



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

A GATHERING OF THE BRASS — Brig. Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James Jr., center, discusses flight arrangements with his pilot, Col. George Terry, left, and Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, Wing Commander of Webb AFB. Gen. James arrived at Webb Saturday to address a formal dining-in held Saturday night in the Officers' Open Mess.

GEN. JAMES DECLARES:

Unity Is America's Greatest Weapon

ALFALFA CLUB In His Heart He Knew They Were Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alfalfa Club, a fun and dining club, nominated Barry Goldwater for president Saturday night, and he said in his heart he knew they were right.

Pillars of government and the military-industrial complex made Goldwater their standard bearer at their 58th annual black-tie dinner.

"I am your ideal candidate," Goldwater said in his prepared acceptance.

"I have had an audience with the Pope," he explained. "I have talked with Golda Meir. I have visited the Walling Wall. The New York Times' new almanac has me listed as a Democrat. The Senate clerk calls me a Republican. Bill Buckley's National Review calls me a conservative. And the Washington Post calls me a Neanderthal."

The 150-member Alfalfa Club has never mustered a single electoral vote but nominates a candidate every year for its Fallible ticket. Despite its reputation for picking losers, its membership includes winners like Presidents Nixon, Johnson and Truman. Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower belonged.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

This is the week when Campus Revue '71 takes off the wraps. There are still some tickets left for this amazing production, though you ought not delay because it could be a sellout all three nights. The costuming as well as staging promise again to be outstanding, and as usual the finale will be a goose-bump special. This will be a world premiere for "Flags of America," a spectacular written by Todd Lane and involving vast pageantry as well as color and stirring music. Curtain goes up Thursday evening, followed by shows Friday and Saturday.

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College for the spring semester appears unusually strong. Most colleges experience about a 10 per cent drop from the fall totals, but at 1,102 so far HCJC is down now no more than eight per cent and has a whole week to go before the sign-up deadline.

Nine completions in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County were reported last week, averaging nearly 250 per well. This surge has cut down on the number of active rigs, but the (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

In Today's HERALD Progress Edition

Progress in Big Spring. See Sections C and D.

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Plane Hijacker Blows Self Up With Grenade

By The Associated Press

South Korean air force planes intercepted a hijacked airliner Saturday and forced it to crash land before it could reach North Korea. The hijacker then blew himself up with a grenade.

In another hijacking abroad, several youths who seized an Ethiopian Airlines plane Friday were reported arrested after reaching their destination in Libya.

In the Korean case, a passenger injured by the grenade blast

died later in a hospital. Twenty-two of 60 or so other passengers on the Fokker F27 turboprop were wounded.

CRASH LANDING

The hijacker was identified as Kim Sang-tae, 22, who was armed with four grenades and a knife. After he took over the plane, the pilot radioed that he had been ordered to fly to North Korea.

But 10 South Korean air force planes intercepted the airliner and forced it to make a crash

landing 20 miles from the North Korean border. After the landing, Kim, a South Korean, detonated a grenade.

The other hijacking began Friday night. The Ethiopian Airlines DC3 was seized while on a domestic flight and ordered to fly to Libya.

The plane carried 20 passengers and a crew of three. Five of the passengers and the entire crew are Americans.

The plane flew to Khartoum

in Sudan and then to Cairo for refueling stops.

UNDER ARREST

The Ethiopian news agency and the Ethiopian Airlines manager in Cairo reported that when the aircraft landed in Benghazi, Libya, the hijackers were taken off the plane and placed under arrest.

The passengers and crew were reported safe and were put up in a Benghazi hotel.

The manager in Cairo, Abid Kamel, said there were two or three hijackers. He described them as students from Ethiopia's province of Eritrea, a Moslem area fighting the central government of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Health Care, New Welfare Odds Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's broad proposals for Cabinet overhaul and revenue-sharing face a long, hard struggle in Congress with slim chance of success. Prospects are brighter for some sort of welfare reform and health-care legislation.

The President's six-point program presented in Friday night's State of the Union speech continued to receive muted response Saturday from many Democrats, praising the general goals while awaiting specifics.

DEEP TROUBLE

But it seems clear that his proposal to combine seven existing domestic departments—plus related independent agencies—into four new super-agencies already is in deep trouble even before the specifics have been presented.

The reason: a combination of powerful vested interests both within Congress and the agencies plus a fear that the proposed new agencies would be even more unwieldy and unmanageable than the ones now existing.

Revenue-sharing, likewise, is in trouble.

Though hard-pressed states and cities are pleading with Washington for financial relief, there is genuine reluctance in

Congress to send vast sums to them without strings—especially with the federal government in the red itself.

"How can we share revenue when we're operating at a deficit?" asked Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio.

The result of continued congressional inaction on revenue-sharing could be to exacerbate relations between the federal government and state and local units—as well as between Nixon and Congress.

After spending much of the fall in a largely unsuccessful effort to change the political complexion of Congress, Nixon has taken a conciliatory stance. But this could change if Congress fails to move swiftly on his program.

POLITICAL WALLOP

Many on Capitol Hill feel the President may end up with more of a political issue than a restructured executive branch. But there is some doubt about how much political wallop structural reform packs.

At least two potential Democratic presidential candidates immediately seized on the fact that the President stressed executive reorganization rather than more substantive proposals to deal with the nation's economic and social problems.

"It failed to deal adequately with the critical problem of unemployment, it failed to come to grips with the need to reorganize our priorities—and offered instead the type of reshuffling of the federal government that is a poor substitute for action," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

WASN'T A LINE

"There wasn't a line in the speech for the man who is out of work," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

As House and Senate members began to digest Nixon's proposals, the President called in leaders of both houses Saturday to urge action. But substantive moves are likely to come slowly.

Welfare reform is expected to be the first scheduled for action. The House approved it last year and probably will again shortly.



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

KEY FIGURES IN MARTIN BANQUET — Charles (Cheuck) Elmore, left, and Bob Deavenport, right, his successor as president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, talks with Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, speaker at the annual banquet in Stanton Saturday evening. Rep. Craddick turned loose a withering attack on policies and his colleagues in the Texas Legislature.

Tax-And-Spend Policy Hit At Martin C-C Banquet

By JOE PICKLE

STANTON — Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, told the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet crowd Saturday evening that the Texas legislature needs to first trim the fat and pork barrel out of the budget before it considers any new spending.

He blistered the legislature for tax-and-spend philosophy and called for a code of ethics which will "show where every member got his money, how much he's got and where he's getting his money now."

Bob Deavenport, owner of Deavenport's of Stanton, a clothing department store, took over the reins of the Martin Chamber from Chuck Elmore, observing that "there's enough work for all of us. With your work and cooperation this can be a great year of accomplishment."

LONG HOURS

A man who, in the words of Jake Hodges, who made the presentation, "works 26 hours a day," received the leading award as Outstanding Martin

County farmer. He is George D. (Shot) Sawyer, who, with his wife, Gwen, and two children, live near Lenora.

Besides farming 800 acres, devoted almost entirely to cotton and grain sorghum, he does custom hauling and combining so that in the autumn Hodges' description isn't far wide of the mark. Besides, he and Mrs. Sawyer serve in the Lenora Baptist Church, and he finds time to be on the Grady school board. They have two children, Shirilla, 10, and Dennis, 3. She is the former Gwen Womack of Lamesa and they were married in Sparenberg, then came to Martin County in 1962 and farmed 480 acres, which he bought in 1967. Recently he has added to that.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Elmore listed a number of the projects which the Martin Chamber had accomplished during the year, including the creation of the Industrial Foundation. This unit is working toward establishment of a nursing home in Stanton, seeing a rec-

reational area at the south edge of town, also a cable television system.

Noting a more vigorous climb, partly from the stimulation of the Spraberry oil development, Deavenport detailed some goals, among the major ones a long range planning group and a proposal for renovating the business district. He also presented a plaque to Elmore for his year as president.

Installed as officers with Deavenport were Don Tollison, vice president; Glenn Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Angel, secretary. New directors are Tollison, Henry Watson and Charles T. (Cork) Blocker. Holdovers are Jack Ireton, Bruce Key, Ed Hall, and Kenneth Holcomb. Retiring from the board are Elmore, Paige Eiland and Owen Kelly.

WASTED TIME

Rep. Craddick, a Republican and who was the youngest member of the House in his first term two years ago, described that session as an "Almost total waste of time." So far, he thought the current session is fitting into the same pattern.

He drew applause when he said that "We've got to cut spending. This tax-and-spend business is no joke any more. If we continue the attitude of not what can we cut out but what can we add on, then what will we do the next time?"

He recalled that when the initial sales tax was signed by former Gov. John Connally, the governor said the state would never need another tax. "We've increased it every session since," said Rep. Craddick, "and we may get a personal income tax."

He said that if all the proposals before the Legislature are enacted, "we are looking at a billion dollars in new taxes." Unless the House rules are changed to take away the power of the conference committee to rewrite tax and other bills, "we might as well go home," he said. "Giving the committee this power is the stupidest thing I ever heard."

RAPS PAY HIKE

He also ridiculed the necessity for increased pay, noting (See C-C, Page 4-A, Col. 4)

SHAKES UP TEXAS GOVERNMENT

Wheeler-Dealer Action

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "This has been building for 15 or 20 years," a Capitol insider said of the disclosure that high Texas officials wheeled and dealt with; defendants in what became a federal stock fraud suit last week.

He had listened for most of the week to pleas of outraged innocence from the office-holders involved and to their political enemies' gleeful "go for the jugular" statements.

26 DEFENDANTS
The SEC filed a civil suit in a Dallas federal court Monday, alleging 26 defendants used various means to manipulate the price of stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co., Olympic Life Insurance Co. and Master Control Co.

Besides those three firms, defendants include former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Houston millionaire developer Frank W.

Sharp, Austin and Dallas lawyer John Osorio, Sharpstown State Bank, Dallas Bank and Trust Co. and City Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas.

More interest was aroused by allegations involving state leaders in Austin than those concerning other financial dealings.

PROFIT

The SEC contends the defendants tried to avoid regulations of the banks by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. by getting the legislature to pass a law permitting creation of non-profit corporations to insure deposits in state-chartered banks.

As an inducement to pass the bill, the suit alleges, the defendants arranged loans from Sharpstown State Bank to finance purchases of stock in National Bankers Life by selected legislators and officials. The stock was to be sold shortly af-

terward at a profit, the government alleged.

The legislature passed on Sept. 9, 1969, two bills authorizing private non-profit deposit insurance corporations, but Gov. Preston Smith vetoed them.

IT SHOWS

Depositions filed in the case show National Bankers Life stock was purchased with money borrowed from Sharpstown State Bank in July or August, 1969, by seven state officials.

They are Gov. Preston Smith; House Speaker Gus Mutscher; State Democratic Chairman Elmer Baum, a Smith intimate whom he appointed to the State Banking Board on Sept. 11, 1969; Rep. Tommy Shannon, Fort Worth, who sponsored the deposit insurance bill in the House; Rep. W.S. Healy, Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; and two of Mutscher's assistants,

Rush McGinty and Sonny Schulte.

Most made a profit, the depositions indicated, but Mutscher apparently did not sell his stock soon enough and took a beating when its price plummeted.

No state officials are named in the SEC civil suit. But they were asked for depositions, which they gave, and cross-checks of these affidavits show their names cropping up repeatedly.

Only one criminal action has been taken. A Houston grand jury indicted Michael Socrates Makris, 43, because the jury said he perjured himself at least three times in depositions given Dec. 16 in the SEC probe.

The grand jury allegations say Makris committed perjury in his responses about obtaining an interest in a Zurich, Switzerland, bank for Sharp.

Basketball Theme Chosen For YMCA Member Drive

The YMCA participating campaign kicks off Monday with a basketball theme, according to Curt Mullins, Y director.

Charles Bell will be basketball commissioner (general chairman), and under him will be four conferences headed by athletic directors Jim Parks, North Conference; Jack Little, South Conference; Delnor Poss, East Conference; and Capt. Brian Minturn, West Conference.

Each conference will have four teams headed by player-coaches, and each player-coach will have four team players, making a total of five members for each team, Mullins said.

Guests speakers at the kickoff meeting Monday at 5:15 p.m. will be Ron Plumlee, Big Spring High School basketball coach, and Harold Wilder, Howard County Junior College coach.

At the meeting Bell will distribute instructions, prospect cards and directions on renewing memberships and enlisting new members. Approximately 80 persons will be involved in the campaign.

At the end of the campaign, the team producing the most memberships will be named league champion. The most valuable player award will go to the individual with the most memberships. The top individual in each conference will be named conference scoring champs. Competition will also be held for the all star team which will be composed of those who reach \$200 or more.

Report meetings are planned for 5:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the next two weeks, with the final wrapup Feb. 5.

Team members will be trying to enlist YMCA members to take part in the various programs, Mullins said. He said the Y has a well-rounded group work program and physical education program. Facilities include a gym, meeting rooms, club rooms, handball courts, indoor pool, women's and men's exercise rooms, game rooms and a television lounge.

The YMCA is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It is closed on Sunday.

A YMCA membership card is recognized in YMCA's around the world, Mullins said. Memberships are \$15 for those under 21; \$30 for individuals over 21; \$40 for a man and wife; \$50 for a family; \$15 for a college student; \$18 for an individual in the Armed Forces; \$25 for an Armed Forces man and wife; \$40 for an Armed Forces family. Friend of Youth memberships may be donated for use by youngsters who cannot afford Y memberships, Mullins said. The cost is \$15. Minimum age for a YMCA member is 6, Mullins said, and there is no race, creed or color requirement.



A SHORT 'TRIP' — Randy Shuman (center with beard) of the Anderson Herald in Indiana talks with young people who may be active users of narcotics. While interviewing the users, he was given LSD without his knowledge. His "trip" on the drug classified as a hallucinogen lasted four hours. He said it was not a "spiritual revelation with God" or a bad experience but a sensation of light-headedness — a dreamlike state.

U.S. Rushes War Supplies To Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The United States hurried war supplies to Cambodia Saturday, including material for bolstering defenses at Phnom Penh airport, badly battered by an enemy attack.

Two U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes ferried 60 tons of war supplies, including arms, ammunition, spare parts, barbed wire and sandbags.

BARBED WIRE

The barbed wire is badly needed. The Cambodians complained they could not provide adequate security at the airport before Friday's attack because they had no barbed wire.

At about the time the airlift was resumed after deliveries were halted for 24 hours by the destructive attack on the airport a plastic bomb exploded in Phnom Penh at a downtown government office.

Military police said perhaps 10 persons were wounded in the explosion at an immigration service office. They knew of no dead, but said it was possible some bodies may be in the ruins.

The enemy also followed up the airport attack by firing mortar shells into the army's main fuel dump on the outskirts of Phnom Penh during the night but no gasoline tanks were hit.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, Cambodian army spokesman, said Phnom Penh probably would become the target of long-range rockets and heavy mortars. He said an enemy unit with Soviet-built 122mm rockets has moved close to the capital from the northeast. The rockets have a range of seven miles.

DUSK TO DAWN

The Cambodian government imposed a dusk to dawn curfew on two main streets in Phnom Penh where government buildings, army headquarters and foreign embassies are located.

As night fell, tracer bullets could be seen arching through the sky on the bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, and the roar of gunships could be heard. Government troops are fanning out around the capital, looking for the enemy, since the airport attack.

ROCKET FLARE

A government spokesman said an alert Cambodian lieutenant Friday night foiled an attack by saboteurs on an army gasoline dump at Prek Phnoeu, nine miles north of the capital.

He reported the officer spotted enemy movement, loosed a rocket flare and in the severe fighting four enemy were killed. Three Cambodian soldiers were killed, he added.

Officials in Saigon said the airlift, inaugurated last month under the U.S. military assistance program for Cambodia, may be speeded because of the enemy attack.



BEATS DCLLS — Catherine Matthews of Winston-Salem, N.C., thinks that giving Lu, a six-month-old chimp, a bottle and rocking her to sleep beats playing with dolls. Lu belongs to a neighbor, Mrs. Betty Ingram.

Says Vocational Training Treated As 'Poor Cousin'

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. commissioner of education said Saturday vocational training is being treated as "education's poor cousin."

In his first major address since assuming the nation's leading education post last month, Dr. Sidney Marland, Jr. advocated an end to the general education curriculum in the nation's high schools and labeled it "neither truly vocational nor truly academic."

"All education is career education or should be," Marland told the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Some 10,000 high school principals are expected to attend the convention which extends through Wednesday.

"All our efforts as educators must be bent on preparing students either to become properly, usefully employed immediately upon graduation from high school or go on to further formal education," Marland said. "Anything else is dangerous nonsense."

He proposed adoption at once of a goal for American education: "That every young person completing our school program at grade 12 be ready to enter higher education or to enter useful and rewarding employment."

As a first step in eliminating what he called "the false dichotomy between things academic and things vocational," he suggested disposal of the term vocational education in favor of the term career education.

ALSO, LOW FLYING PILOTS

DALLAS (AP) — It's the weather that makes it sound like that airplane is coming right through the roof on cold days.

The National Weather Service and the Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the findings.

"Colder air is heavier air and it transmits noise reverberations better, especially if there is a cloud cover," the agencies said in a joint memo.

Plan To Develop

ROME (AP) — The Italian cabinet has approved a five-year \$11.3 billion plan to develop the depressed areas of southern Italy.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harle Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 716 Scurry.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$25.20 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 monthly and \$20.80 per year; beyond 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.00 monthly and \$24.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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A little goes a long way at

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

Final Plans Shaping Up For March Of Dimes Walk

Plans are shaping up for the 'march against birth defects' being sponsored Saturday by the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes, according to Mrs. Don Swinney, campaign chairman.

"We have entry forms distributed around town, and many people have already said they will enter," Mrs. Swinney said.

The purpose of the march is to raise money for the local March of Dimes chapter, but marchers will also be winning, she said.

Prizes will be given to the first person completing the walk, the last person completing the walk, the youngest person completing the walk, the oldest person completing the walk, and the person bringing in the most money will receive the grand prize.

All persons who complete the walk will be eligible for prizes, and all persons who bring in at least \$25 will be eligible for prizes.

Persons who participate in the walk must have an entry form, Mrs. Swinney said. Entry forms are available at 7-11 Stores, The Herald, many of the schools, the Webb AFB Information Office, and from Civitan and Jaycee members.

All persons under 21 must

have a parent's signature on the entry blank or they will not be allowed to join the march, Mrs. Swinney said.

Marchers must obtain their own sponsors. Sponsors may be asked to either guarantee a certain amount of money per mile or a flat fee. The marcher is responsible for collecting the money after the march and turning it in to Mrs. Swinney or Mrs. H. H. Stephens, executive secretary of the March of Dimes chapter. Sponsors are asked to check the forms for the official stamp of the number of miles completed.

The march will start from College Park Shopping Center beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. No one may start before that time, but walkers may start any time after 9 a.m. The walk will end at 6 p.m. and any walkers still on the road will be picked up and returned to the shopping center.

There will be a light noon meal served by a local civic club to any marchers on the road between noon and 2 p.m., Mrs. Swinney said.

The round trip is a total of 12 miles. A completed walk involves walking to the designated place in Sand Springs and back. But, should a person choose to terminate his walk along the route, he will be provided transportation back to the shopping center, Mrs. Swinney said.

There will be checkpoints at two-mile intervals. Officials at these points will verify distances walked. A first-aid station will be set up to take care of blisters and anything else that might arise, Mrs. Swinney said.

TOURNAMENT FOR MOD

In conjunction with the March of Dimes walkathon set for Saturday, the Caprock Chapter will also be sponsoring a weekend basketball tournament.

The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday nights in the Howard County gym, and will include teams from the Jaycees, the police department, Webb AFB, the Evening Lions Club, The Herald and the KBST Bumbling Basketeers.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

new production is so widely spread that it is bound to call for a lot of offsets.

City commissioners apparently are reconciled to the necessity of a water rate increase. There are a lot of factors involved besides just the cost from CRMWD and the retail price. The council doesn't want to raise it any higher than necessary, but it sure doesn't want to get it too low, either.

The next-to-the-last major contract for the expansion program to tap up to 24,000,000 gallons a day of well water in Ward County was let last week by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. This was for laying of the connecting supply line and its pump stations, totalling \$4,399,426. Only big item left is the gathering line system in the well field. Officials are confident that the water will be available by June 1.

The March of Dimes annual appeal is nearing an end, but it's not too late to give a helping hand in the battle to fight birth defects and crippling diseases.

Big Spring hit the jackpot on Silver Beaver awards at the Buffalo Trails Council annual meeting Thursday. Three of five of the top awards given went to local volunteers — Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jack Alexander, and Lee Roy Wright. Dr. Thomas has a record of about 45 years connected with scouting; Alexander and Wright each are the father of four Eagle Scouts.

City employees had to wait a day for their checks last week, not because of lack of funds but because the new IBM computer hadn't been told where to cut off deductions for Social Security taxes. It kept on taking out until correct information re-jogged its memory.

First National Bank held its annual meeting last week with no official changes. However, capital structure was pushed past the \$2 million mark with addition of \$192,331 in undivided profits.

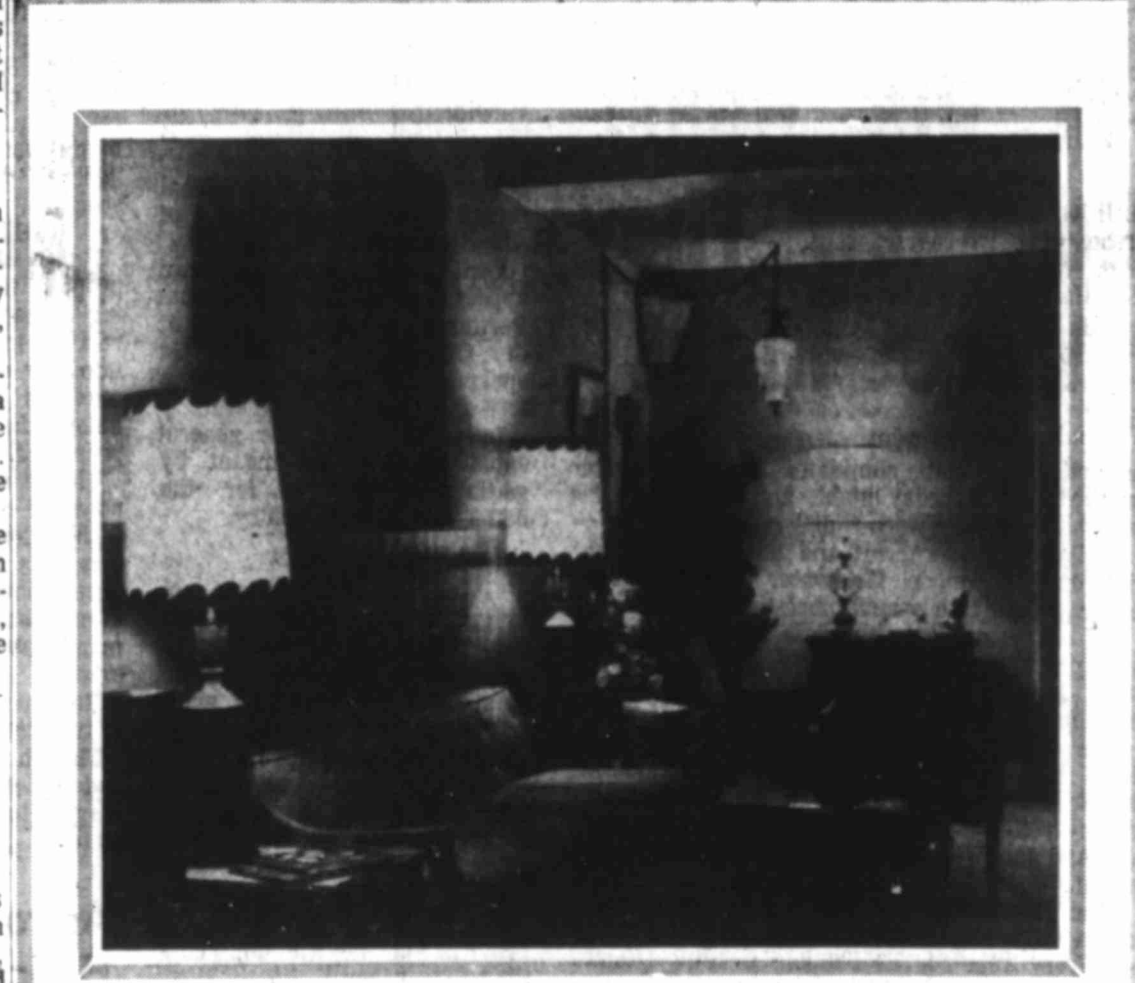
A second indictment in the slaying of Steve Currie, prominent Glasscock County rancher Dec. 2, has been returned, this one against Orville Davis, 51. Earlier Whitmer Jean Ballard, 44, Odessa, had been billed and then arrested in Riverside, Calif., where he awaits extradition.

The audit of the Howard County books has come back home and was replaced with the one who had it first — Max Green. The commissioner's court made this change as well as increasing aid to the Coahoma Fire Department for battling county blazes.

Instead of taking a second retirement, the Rev. Clyde R. Campbell is taking on a new career. He and Mrs. Campbell will leave early next month for Athens, Greece, for a preaching-teaching mission assignment. Rev. Campbell had come out of retirement to take the Hillcrest Baptist pastorate here eight years ago. Friends honor them at 2 p.m. today with a reception at the church.

The new potentate of the Suez Shrine Temple is Joe Burrell of Midland, who made Big Spring his home from 1940-54. George Bair, Big Spring, is scheduled to ascend to this top spot in two years.

Three members of the Big Spring High School choir have been chosen for places in the all-state choir, which will perform Feb. 11-13 in Houston. Earning this high honor are Pam Dower and Mary Dirks, altos, and Keith Graumann, tenor.



WARM AND FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS

The moment you enter River-Welch Funeral Home, our reception area, shown above, creates an immediate impression of warmth and friendliness.

This atmosphere prevails throughout our establishment. We believe that a funeral home should be furnished and decorated in a manner that will help to set the family and their friends at ease, and we want everyone to feel at home here.

RIVER-WELCH
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



CONFRONTATION — A youth kicks an officer in the back during a four-hour confrontation between more than 500 persons and 400 police outside the main gates at the University of Arizona.

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O'Brien Says President Shuns Two Big Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien Saturday accused President Nixon of ignoring two concerns that "tower above all others," the war and the economy.

In a lengthy point-by-point criticism of Nixon's Friday night State of the Union report to Congress, O'Brien—who avoided the war issue in last fall's election campaigning—said in his statement:

AVOIDS 'PAIN'
President Nixon attempted to avoid the painful subject of the Indochinese war by promising to deliver to Congress next month a detailed "State-of-the-World" message. But that excuse is not sufficient to justify the omission of even the most

Producers Of Vegetables Meet

HEREFORD — The annual West Texas vegetable producers conference will be held on Feb. 3 in the Bull Barn in Hereford. Dr. Roland Roberts, Lubbock, area vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, announced.

According to Roberts, the keynote address after the 8:30 a.m. opening will feature the all-important topic of marketing. How Texas vegetable growers can secure a successful future for the Texas vegetable industry by working together in a strong marketing association will be discussed by Wayne Hawkins, manager of the North Florida Potato (corn and bean) exchange.

Ed Garnett of Amarillo, Extension farm management specialist, will discuss the economic potential of vegetables and how this relates to "3.76 in '76," the Extension program designed to increase agricultural income in Texas by \$1 billion by 1976.

Eight Arrested On Dope Charges

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Eight persons were arrested on charges of narcotics violations in raids that began Friday night. Lufkin police said 24 policemen, Texas Rangers and members of the Department of Public Safety Narcotics Bureau conducted the raids, seeking persons named previously in secret indictments by a grand jury. Some persons were charged with more than one offense for the possession and sale of narcotics police said.

general explanation of our country's posture in Southeast Asia.

"Recent events in Cambodia are the inevitable consequences of a Vietnamization policy that, in the end, is not a plan for peace but rather a plan for prolonging the war by other means."

O'Brien said the use of air and sea power to back up the Vietnamese operations in Cambodia disregard limits announced earlier by Nixon and the understanding reached between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and members of the Senate.

HUNT JOBS
O'Brien said the Nixon administration has failed to follow up through on promises of bold and decisive action "on a variety of foreign and domestic fronts." The net result of these actions has been an inability by the administration to establish clear

Tech Law School Hosts Conference

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University School of Law is joining other law schools of Texas in sponsoring a one-day conference on minority group law school opportunities Jan. 30.

The conference will be held at the University of Houston-Bates College of Law. The conference will be open at no charge to members of minority groups enrolled in or graduated from college. Assistant Law Dean C. Tom Reese of Texas Tech said that as many as 15 other universities from across the nation are expected to participate. Persons in the West Texas area are invited to get in touch with Prof. Reese or personnel in his office at the Texas Tech School of Law for additional information.

Purpose of the conference will be to discuss law entrance requirements, financial support, special programs, and opportunities for law school graduates," he said.

Trustees Will Attend Review

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will not meet Tuesday so that they may attend the dress rehearsal of Campus Review '71. Trustees and their spouses have been invited to preview this year's performance.

EVERYBODY NOW KNOWS REGINA'S 'X' SECRET

FORT WORTH (AP) — A hearing has been set for next Friday before U.S. Dist. Judge W. M. Taylor on a restraining order that prevents police from interfering with the Riverside Drive-In Theater of the east side of the city.

The order was granted Friday after officers closed the theater Wednesday night. Residents complained that the X-rated films could be seen from streets in the area.

A group of protesters met with police officers at a Baptist church Friday. They said that three pictures — "Temporary Wives," "Fairy Tales for Adults," and "Regina's Secret" — are being shown at the theater. They said that because the films could be seen from the street, everybody in the neighborhood now knows Regina's secret.

OBJECT: MATRIMONY

Attention! All You Ladies With Tractors

COLLEYVILLE, Tex. (AP) — It began as a joke of sorts, but Roney Arnold has decided now it's not all that funny. "To create a little excitement," he ran an ad recently in a weekly shoppers guide that read:

"Elderly congenial gentleman with 80 acres of land would like to correspond with a lady who owns a tractor. Object: Matrimony. Please send picture of tractor."

It was signed: "Congenial, Ross Downs Race Track."

Arnold, who admits only to being middle-aged, is the racing secretary for Ross Downs in Colleyville, a Fort Worth suburb.

TROUBLE AHEAD
"I've had well over 100 calls," said Arnold. "They have come from as far away as California. I never knew there were so many middle-aged, matrimonial-minded women in my life."

Most of the calls came after a columnist at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram printed the ad along with a few humorous comments.

"That's when my troubles really started," laughed Arnold, a native of Durant, Okla., who was formerly sheriff of Bryan

County (Okla.) and was an Oklahoma state representative. He said women began appearing at the track where he works on weekends. He said he finally decided to admit his identity to try and get "all these women off my back."

He said he was crossing the track one recent Sunday when one of his colleagues picked up the microphone and said, "Attention! All you ladies with tractors line up! There goes Mr. Congenial."

HAD HAND CALLED
"You never heard such whooping and yelling in your life," he grinned.

He said he had one persistent caller who kept asking about the 80 acres. "I finally told her," he said, "that she probably wouldn't like it because it was overgrown with weeds. But she replied that it didn't bother her, she'd just bring her tractor out and cut them."

Actually, he said, he has neither 80 acres nor a spouse. "I guess I really had my hand called by a Dallas woman who wrote me and said, 'If you'll send me a photostatic copy of the deed to your 80 acres, I'll send you a photo of my tractor.'"

Pools Host 10,000 People

Just over 10,000 individuals used two city swimming pools during the summer of 1970. Comanche Trail Park had 9,431 of these, while Lakeview pool had only 654.

Of the Comanche Trail total, 2,543 were adults and 5,888 were children. Together they produced revenue of \$1,472.

The Lakeview total included 654 adults and 494 children, producing a total of \$80 in revenue. Total revenue from both pools was \$3,364. This compared with a total opera-

tion and maintenance cost of approximately \$11,000. Average daily attendance at Comanche Trail was 148, at Lakeview 33; average daily revenue \$49.

Swimming pool receipts have been declining progressively over the past 15 years, partly due to the prevalence of more private and semi-private pools.

Could Slug You

GENEVA (AP) — The customer who put a slug in the self-service box for a 9-cent Geneva newspaper wasn't so smart. The coin turned out to be a 1,000-year-old piece from the reign of Byzantine Emperor Romanus II worth at least \$6.

Big Spring Man Pleads Guilty

Lloyd Gene Nichols, 23, of 431 Hillside, was sentenced Friday to two years in the state penitentiary by 118th District Judge R. W. Caton. Nichols pleaded guilty Friday afternoon to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Nichols was arrested July 2 and indicted by the Howard County Grand Jury Sept. 3. Earlier Friday, Nichols had been taken to Midland to face charges of possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 30 months in prison, to run concurrently with the sentence he received on the local charge.

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\$39.95 VALUE
\$29⁸⁸ SET

THE MINI SEWING CHEST
Compare at \$6.00
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No. B424

Hirsh METAL SHELVING
4-SHELF UNIT—24"x10"x48"
Textured Silver Shelves & Grey Posts
Compare at \$6.00
\$4⁴⁴ EACH

METAL LOCKER
30"x12"x17"
Color: Black
\$8⁹⁹ EA.

METAL FILE CABINET
2-DRAWER
30" Hx15" Wx14" D
Compare at \$19.95
\$13⁸⁸ EA.

YAHTZEE GAME
Played with dice and chips.
Compare at \$2.49
\$1⁵⁷

Men's Thermal LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS or DRAWERS
100% Cotton Waffle weave, natural colors. Irregulars. Sizes S-M-L & XL. Buy Now Save!
Compare at \$2.99
YOUR CHOICE
\$1⁶⁶ EACH

PANT TOP OR PANTS
Double Knit Polyester. Button front or pull-over with or without collar. 2 patterns. Associated screen prints. Colors co-ordinate with pants. Sizes 32-38. Pants are lace knit. Variety of colors. Sizes 8-16. Fabric same as blouse.
Your Choice
\$8⁹⁹ EACH

MEN'S Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
New Spring collection of solid colors and stripes. Sizes 14-1/2 - 16-1/2. 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% Cotton. Stock up now! T. G. & Y.'s low price.
COMPARE AT \$4.98
\$3⁷⁷ EA.

FILLER PAPER
500-Ct. Pkg. Wide Rule
COMPARE AT 99c
63^c

BIG SMITH MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Olivewood Green. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. Matching pants. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Permanent Press.
COMPARE AT \$5.98
\$3⁸⁸ EA. Limit 2

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Olivewood Green. Matches above shirt. 32-42 waist. 50% polyester & 50% Cotton. Permanent Press.
COMPARE AT \$5.98
\$4⁸⁸ PR. Limit 2

BABY BAT KITE
48" Wingspan
57^c

Malted MILK BALLS 200 CT.
Fresh, Delicious Chocolate Favorites. Snack-Time or Anytime!
COMPARE AT 89c
67^c EA.

HERSHEY'S Candy Bars
Reg. 10c Size
NOW JUST **7^c** EACH

KODACOLOR CX126-12 FILM
136 CARTRIDGE
COMPARE AT \$1.40 Limit 2
\$1¹⁷ EACH

Sylvania FLASHCUBES
3 CUBES 12 FLASHES
COMPARE AT \$1.29
97^c PKG.

ARRID Extra Dry anti-perspirant spray
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
6-OZ.
Our Reg. \$1.17 Size
88^c EA.

HERSHEY'S Candy Bars
Reg. 10c Size
NOW JUST **7^c** EACH

BABY BAT KITE
48" Wingspan
57^c

Sylvania FLASHCUBES
3 CUBES 12 FLASHES
COMPARE AT \$1.29
97^c PKG.

24

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24

Corn Blight Dims Nixon's Hopes In '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — A creeping, devastating fungus disease that riddled the nation's corn crop last year is hanging like a dirty cloud over Nixon administration election hopes for 1972.

"It's more than economics," a top-level Agriculture Department official says. "If we get too much corn the administration will be blamed for surpluses and low farm prices. If we get too little, food prices could go out of sight."

DOUBLE DANGER

A lot depends on how much corn farmers plant this spring, whether the blight strikes again — and on the weather.

No one professes to know the answers. Experts do, however, admit there are serious dangers, economically and politically.

Corn is by far the most important food and feed crop. It is worth more than \$5 billion a year simply as grain but much more than that as feed to produce meat, milk, eggs and a variety of other products which have come to mean an unexcelled living standard.

A new type of corn blight spread rapidly from the Southeast last summer. The windborne spores swept into the Corn Belt of the Midwest, reducing yields sharply and upsetting years of farming patterns.

NO. 1 PROBLEM

Instead of the 4.8 billion bushels expected last July, farmers in 1970 harvested only 4 billion bushels, nearly a 15 per cent loss and most of it from blight.

Now farmers are uncertain as to how much they will plant this year. Blight and what it could do again in 1971 is the No. 1 farm problem at the moment.

An Associated Press Survey of farmers in stricken areas shows little pattern. Some will plant more corn, others less. Some will shift part of their acres to other crops such as soybeans and sorghum grain or milo.

But if farmers plant too much corn and the blight doesn't hit, then huge surpluses of feed grain could lead to an oversupply of meat and depressed farm prices.

If blight does strike again a reduced corn acreage could mean higher feed costs, rising food prices and a consumer-farmer revolt against the administration.

SPECIAL SURVEY

So complex and urgent is the situation that the Agriculture Department has made a special survey to see how much corn and other spring crops farmers intend to plant this year.

This report will be announced Monday. Hopefully, farm officials say, it will give the administration a firmer idea of how much corn will be available this year.

Many farmers are in the position of Robert J. Davis, Poseyville, Ind., who lost 50 per cent of his crop last year to blight. This spring, Davis says, he will shift 120 of his 600 acres from corn to milo, a sorghum grain.

The reason, Davis said, is that he can't get enough blight-resistant corn seed to plant all of his normal acreage.

Seed companies have said less than one-quarter of their 1971 supply is of the resistant type. The rest is non-resistant or a blend of the two.

Strict Code Of Ethics Necessary?

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena said Saturday the Securities and Exchange Commission's statewide probe into possible stock frauds "may initiate the first major legislative reforms in modern times."

Brooks said he is preparing a constitutional amendment to create an independent commission to write a strict code of ethics for Texas' public officials.

He said there is not much change of passing "meaningful or effective" financial disclosure laws unless legislative salaries are raised to a "more realistic level."

"It is incredible that state legislators and the lieutenant governor and house speaker still get only what amounts to part-time compensation of \$400 per month for positions that long ago became fulltime in both responsibility and time necessary to do an adequate job," Brooks said.

The commission, as proposed by Brooks, would set maximum salary and expense limits for legislators. Currently, the Constitution sets a \$400 a month salary for lawmakers, and they vote their own expenses.

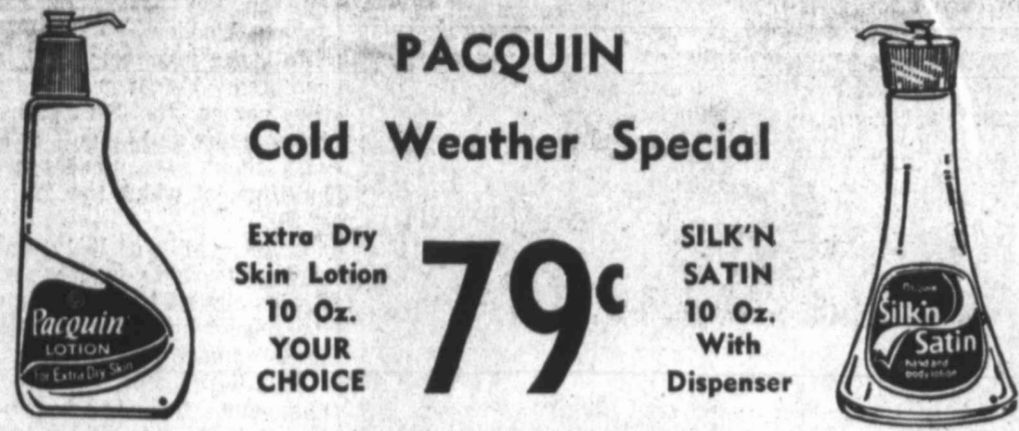
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LISTERINE COLD TABLETS 24-COUNT BOX **83¢** LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO NORMAL OR DRY **59¢**

DREAM GLO COSMETICS
NAIL POLISH — EYELINER —
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EYE SHADOW — YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR 1.00**

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TOOTHPASTE

THE ADULT TOOTHPASTE—GIANT SIZE **49¢**



MICRIN
ORAL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 32-OZ. BOTTLE **1.49**

FANCI FULL RINSE
TEMPORARY HAIR COLORING NATURAL, PARTY AND TONING COLORS **1.23**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. **47¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT
OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**



CUT GREEN BEANS
CREST TOP 303 CAN **8/1.00**

MARGARINE Blue Ribbon Soft. 2-1/2-lb. Tubs **3/1.00**

VANILLA WAFERS 1-LB. FIRESIDE **27¢**

LLOYD'S "SNAPPER"
Transistor RADIO
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ONLY 4 1/2 INCHES HIGH BATTERY INCLUDED **7.88**

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COLOR OUTFIT



AUTOMATIC FILM ADVANCE TYPE X FLASH WITHOUT BATT. REG. 29.88 **24.88**

SLIDE TRAY
KODAK CAROUSEL HOLDS 80 **2.19**

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MALLERD MODEL 410-S .410 GA. SINGLE SHOT **19.88**

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SWAG LAMP KIT
15-FT. CHAIN-WIRE HOOKS, SWITCH AND FITTINGS **4.27**

1/4 Inch DRILL
DOUBLE INSULATED 2100 RPM BY SKIL **9.27**

MODEL 503



OR USE GIBSON'S INSTANT CREDIT PRICES GOOD SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.

LADIES' KNIT BLOUSE
Short Sleeve—Mock Neck—100% Stretch Nylon **1.77**

NO. 569 S-M-L-XL ASST. REG. 2.27



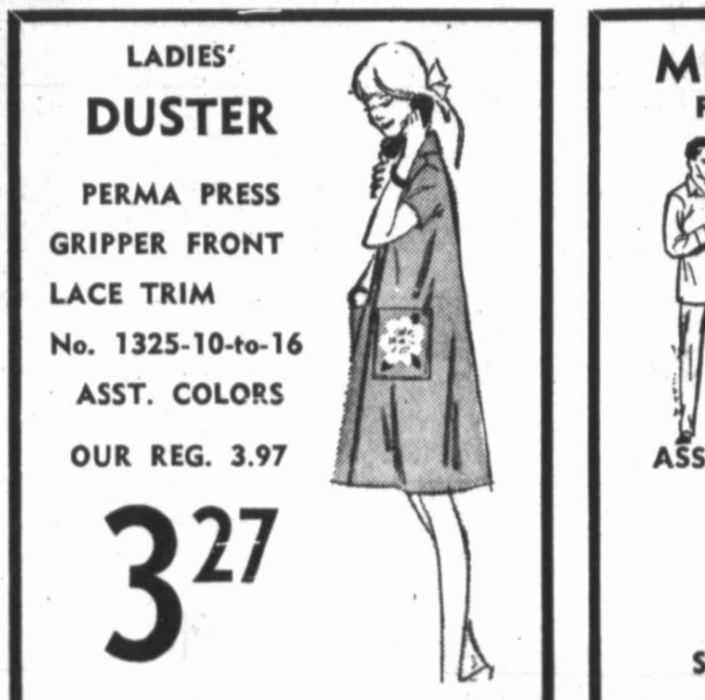
LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE
Action Back No. 340 82% Nylon, 18% Spandex **3.77**

S-M-L-XL WHITE REG. 4.67



LADIES' DUSTER
PERMA PRESS GRIPPER FRONT LACE TRIM No. 1325-10-to-16 ASST. COLORS **3.27**

OUR REG. 3.97



MEN'S PJ's PERMA PRESS
ASSORTED COLORS **4.77**

SIZES A-B-C-D

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
BRIEFS T-SHIRTS ATHLETIC SHIRTS PERMA PRESS CHOICE OF BLUE, GREEN OR YELLOW **87¢** REG. 1.27

Sizes 30-40



VINYL FLIGHT BAG
ZIPPER CLOSING **5.27**



2-PIECE BATH SET
100% RAYON **1.27** No. 703

BABY Clothes Hamper
FLORAL VINYL COVER **5.47** No. 195

MEN'S DRESS WELLINGTON
GOODYEAR WELT NO. 568 LEATHER SOLE RUBBER HEEL **10.77**

SIZES 6 1/2-12

BLACK DRESSY SIDE LEATHER OUR REG. 12.95

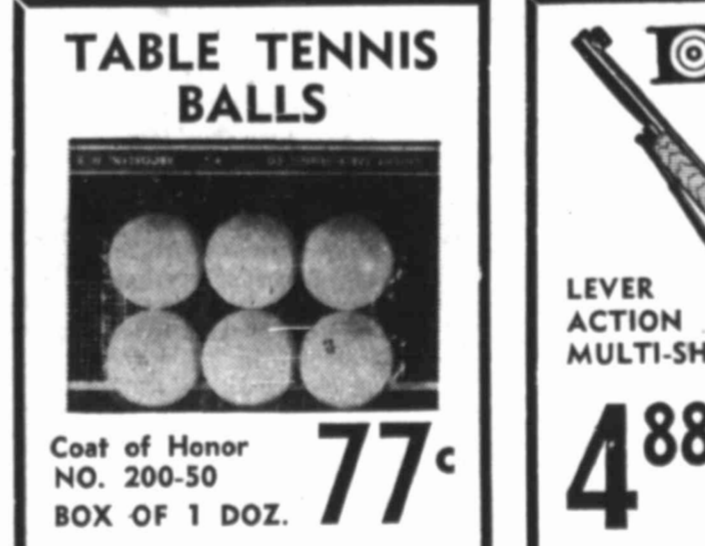


MEN'S HARNESS BOOT
GoodYear Welt Oil Resistant Gum Sole And Heel 6 1/2-12 **15.97**

LADIES' PANT SHOE
KRINKLE PATENT RED OR BLACK SIZES 5-9 **3.59**



TABLE TENNIS BALLS
Coat of Honor NO. 200-50 BOX OF 1 DOZ. **77¢**



Daisy B.B. RIFLE MODEL 102 CUB
LEVER ACTION MULTI-SHOT **4.88**

PISTOL PROTECTOR 10-IN. POUCH
VINYL 1/2 LENGTH ZIPPER REG. 1.47 **1.19**



WINTER CAPS
ALL MEN AND BOYS' CAPS LARGE SELECTION **1.25** EA.

BRAIDED NYLON UTILITY CORD
No. 50N-72 50-FT. LENGTH **66¢**

TRIPLE TAP
G.E. 3 OUTLETS IN PLACE OF ONE **29¢**

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ASPHALT TILE OR VINYL 1-GAL. CAN **99¢**

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Levels Any Spot In Seconds **63¢**

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BY OXWALL FOR HOME-CAR-HOBBY **77¢**

WEAVER EGG POACHER
2 TEFLON COATED CUPS **2.23**

PLASTIC DINNERWARE
SERVICE FOR 8 CHOICE OF GOLD, AVOCADO OR TANGERINE **5.88**



T. V. TRAYS
SUPER ALUM. PKG. OF 4 **39¢**

DUST PAN
PLASTIC BEVELED EDGE **39¢**

24 JAN 24

LOOKING 'EM OVER

NFL Eyeing More Loot

By TOMMY HART

You'd best enjoy those Super Bowl telecasts while you can...



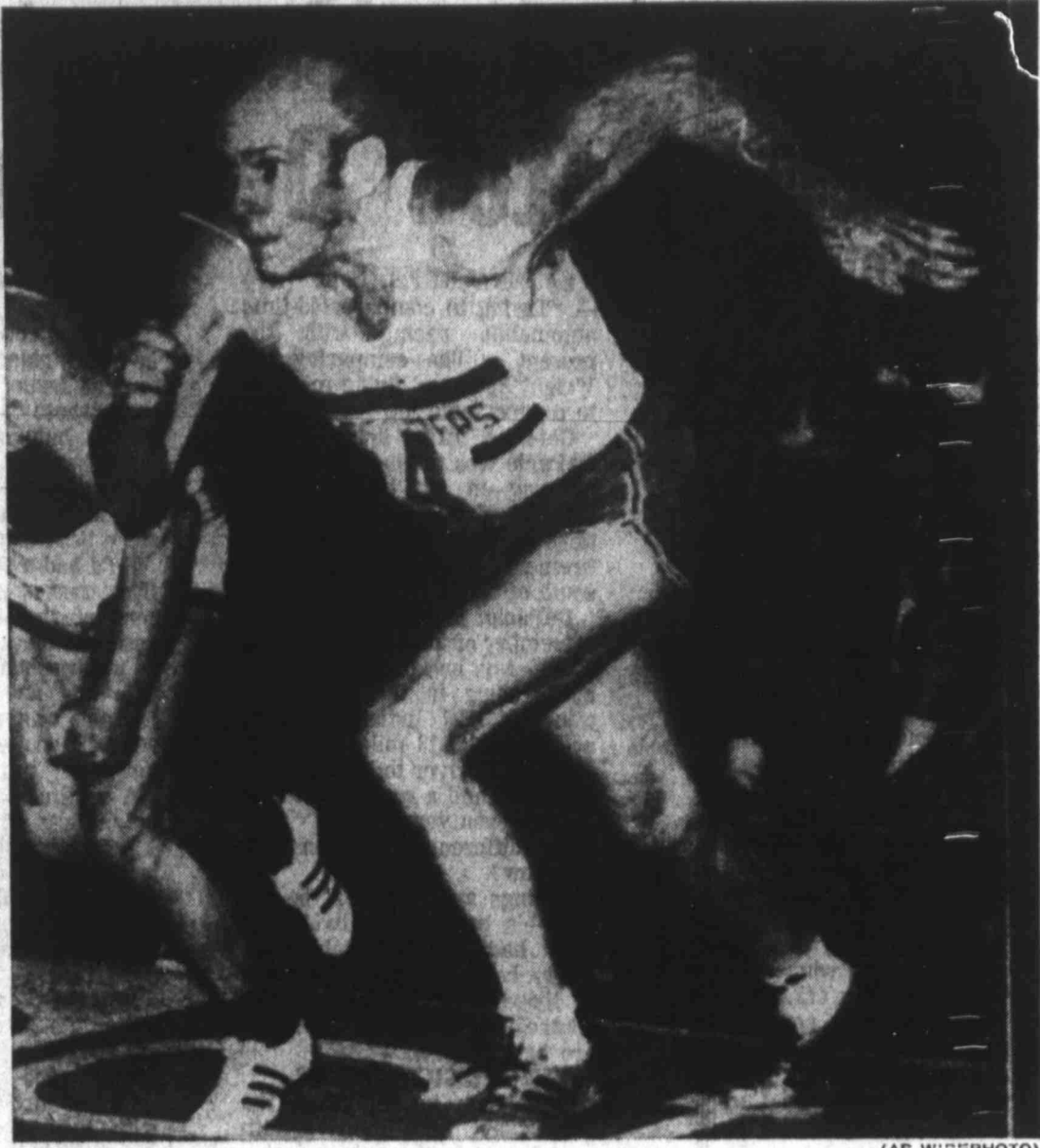
BUD WILKINSON

Football, and this is true on all levels of competition, has a blind spot in its rules that became so apparent during the Dallas-Baltimore game in Miami...

Notre Dame has been using such tricks for years, with the blessings of the rules makers... The Irish proved particularly adept at this in the recent Cotton Bowl game against Texas at Dallas...

Ralph La Londe of Our Town endorses this window's suggestion that Jack Johnson be included in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame...

Although it suffered its first defeat, Amarillo, Tex., climbed to ninth place in the poll. It was tenth last week. C. Walkers of Wilbur Wright College, Chicago, is the top scorer in the country with a 34.6 average...



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STRIDING SENATOR — U.S. Senator Alan Cranston of California shows good starting form in the senior 60 yard dash Friday night at the Examiner All-American Games indoor track and field meet.

Al Feuerbach Beats Matson In Shot Put

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Feuerbach, a year out of Emporia State College in Kansas, unloaded a world indoor record shotput Friday while the fans were waiting to watch Kansas University graduate Jim Ryun...

Feuerbach's put of 68 feet 11 inches, beating Randy Matson, earned him the meet's outstanding performer award.

And Ryun didn't disappoint the Cow Palace crowd of 13,815. "I felt very good and wasn't fatigued at all when I finished," said Ryun, who started his comeback with an easy victory in the mile.

Amarillo Is Now Ninth Nationally

Vincennes University, Indiana, continues to lead in the fifth NJCAA basketball poll for the 1970-71 season.

Dropping in points but continuing in second is San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Texas. College of Southern Idaho (Twin Falls, Idaho) having climbed from 7th (Dec. 23 and Jan. 6) to 5th (Jan. 13) continues to pick up momentum and sits in the third slot this week...

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Points, Avg. Points, Rec. Pts. Ave. Includes teams like Vincennes, San Jacinto, and Amarillo.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DODGER OLDTIMERS — Six ex-Dodger greats gather around the piano at the B'nai B'rith Bill Corum awards dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York Friday.

Aboussie, Luttrell Top Blue-Chippers

DALLAS (AP) — Halfbacks Joey Aboussie of Wichita Falls and Mike Luttrell of Fort Worth Western Hills were the only unanimous blue chip selections Sunday in the Dallas Times Herald's confidential poll of seven of the eight Southwest Conference head football coaches.

MAY BID FOR TITLE TCU Putting It Together

FORT WORTH — At the start of the 1970-71 basketball season, TCU head coach Johnny Swaim often joked, "Our team is so unknown to one another that they have to shake hands and introduce themselves before every tipoff."

Swaim's troops opened the campaign with only two players who had any starting experience — Ricky Hall and Coco Villarreal — plus three junior college transfers and a couple of promising sophomores.

The fact that they would have to get used to playing together was a constant worry to Swaim. And the Horned Frogs' 4-8 pre-conference record showed it.

However, everything fell into place at the right time as the Purple roundballers opened the SWC derby with an 85-71 verdict over pre-season favorite Texas Tech.

"I had been disappointed after our losses to Denver and Oklahoma City the previous week," said Swaim. "However, we had some sick players (flu) and perhaps that had some effect on us."

"Anyway, we tied it up with Texas Tech knowing they had been playing well and that we had to do better to stay with them."

"We had our best game of the year at the time when we needed it. And we shot well from the free throw line, a department in which we had been sadly lacking (27 of 34 including 14 of 17 in second half). So, once again, I am encouraged although I realize we had the home court advantage."

"To win the conference it will be necessary to not lose over one game at home and pick up some victories on the road."

The big man in Swaim's attack is Eugene "Goo" Kennedy, one of three junior college transfers in the starting lineup. The 6-6 product of Fort Worth Christian is sporting a 20.7 scoring average and 15.9 rebounds per game for the season.

Assessing the individuals to date, Swaim said: "GOO KENNEDY — 'He's the best I've ever seen here at going to the boards on both ends of the court. He has tremendous hustle and usually shoots fantastically, percentage-wise, from the field. He has contributed greatly to our team.' (Kennedy is boasting a 60.2 field goal average.)"

JIM FERGUSON — "I was afraid he might have some trouble getting the ball down court and getting it off against the fine guards of Texas Tech. However, he did a tremendous job under pressure. But he must continue to do so for us to even be considered contenders."

SIMPSON DEGRATE — "He shows flashes of greatness. He had one of his better games against Tech and drew the tough assignment of guarding Gene Knolle. Even though Knolle got 27 points, Degrate held him to 5 of 13 from the field. He's beginning to adjust to having to play defense outside."

RICKY HALL — "He always plays a scrappy game. He did a fabulous job of staying up with the speed and quickness of Greg Lowery. In fact, he held Lowery to 3 of 11 from the field."

COCO VILLARREAL — "Although playing with a bad shooting hand, he still had a steady defensive game against Tech. His unselfishness is helping us jell into a better team."

Swaim still expects a torrid SWC title race. "Although it is too early to draw any conclusions, there are a couple of teams in the league that appear to be hotter than a pistol. I'm talking about Rice and Baylor. Both are playing well, but I still don't feel you can count any team out of the race. I feel that we are still in it and I just hope we stay that way. But we'll have to continue to play as we did against Tech."

question of protecting my own interests. I can't jeopardize my recruiting program." Falling in behind Aboussie and Luttrell were five schoolboy seniors with six votes each. They were halfback Mike Thomas of Greenville; quarterback Robert Armstrong of Houston Sam Houston; tackle Jon Rhiddehoover of Abilene Cooper; end Jeff Jobe of Corsicana; and center Jim Frasure of Houston Westchester.

Three players made the list with five votes. They were quarterback Kent Ballard of Class AA Friendswood; defensive tackle Mike Crowell of Plano and tackle Kim Bergman of Port Arthur Jefferson.

Rounding out the 16-man list with four votes each are: Amarillo Palo Duro guard Gary Monroe; Highland Park linebacker Tom Dyer; Wichita Falls end Fred Currin; Donna linebacker Dedrick Terveen; Cuero tackle Henry Sheppard and Wichita Falls quarterback Lawrence Williams.

Nine of the 16 blue chippers were first team selections to the Texas Sports Writers Association All-State teams. Aboussie was a first team back but Luttrell was placed on the second team. Frasure and Dyer were not mentioned at all on the TSWA teams.

Armstrong, the AAAA all-state quarterback, was the top voter of the three quarterbacks picked. He led Sam Houston to an 11-2 record on route to the state quarter-finals. He completed 188 of 315 passes for 2,873 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Worster Wins Top Hand Award On Texas Team

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Steve Worster, All-American fullback for the Texas Longhorns, was named Saturday his team's most valuable player.

Worster was selected by vote of his teammates to receive the George "Hook" McCullough Award.

The honor was announced at the football awards dinner sponsored by the school's Ex-Students Association.

Worster also received the Dana X. Bible Award of excellence, given by Sports Communication, Inc., of Austin.

The Longhorns and their coaches were honored as Southwest Conference champions, winners of the United Press trophy to the No. 1 team in the nation and co-winners (with Ohio State) of the MacArthur Award of the National Football Association.

Texas finished No. 3 in the Associated Press poll after losing to Notre Dame 24-11 in the Cotton Bowl.

Linebacker Scott Henderson received the D. Harold Byrd Leadership Award.

The D.X. Bible Team Spirit Award went to Bobby Wuenisch, All-American offensive tackle.

Bill Zapalac, defensive back, won both the Longhorn Club Sportsmanship Award and the Travis County Texas Exes' Scholarship Award.

The Cotton Bowl Association's award to the most valuable player on offense went to quarterback Eddie Phillips.

Snyder Bests Mustang Five

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers whipped the Sweetwater Mustangs, 63-58, here Friday night and ended their first half of District 3-AAA competition with a 6-1 record.

Jerry Brooks paced the Snyder effort with 17 markers. Dubby Preston chipped in 16 and Tom Washington totaled 14. Charles Spaulding led the Mustangs with 16 and Cliff Gilliam added 12.

SNYDER (43) — G. Brooks 1-0-2; J. Snyder 7-3-17; Cooper 1-3-3; Hensley 3-1-7; Preston 5-6-14; Washington 6-2-12; Linder 1-0-2; Jones 1-0-2; Totals 25-13-43.

Dunbar Triumphs

LUBBOCK — Dunbar thumped Lubbock Estacado 62-38 here Friday night with a superlative defensive effort.

The visitors held Estacado to just two points in the second quarter while notching 17 themselves and that was the ball game.

TOYOTA \$1897 Jimmy Hopper Toyota 511 Gregg

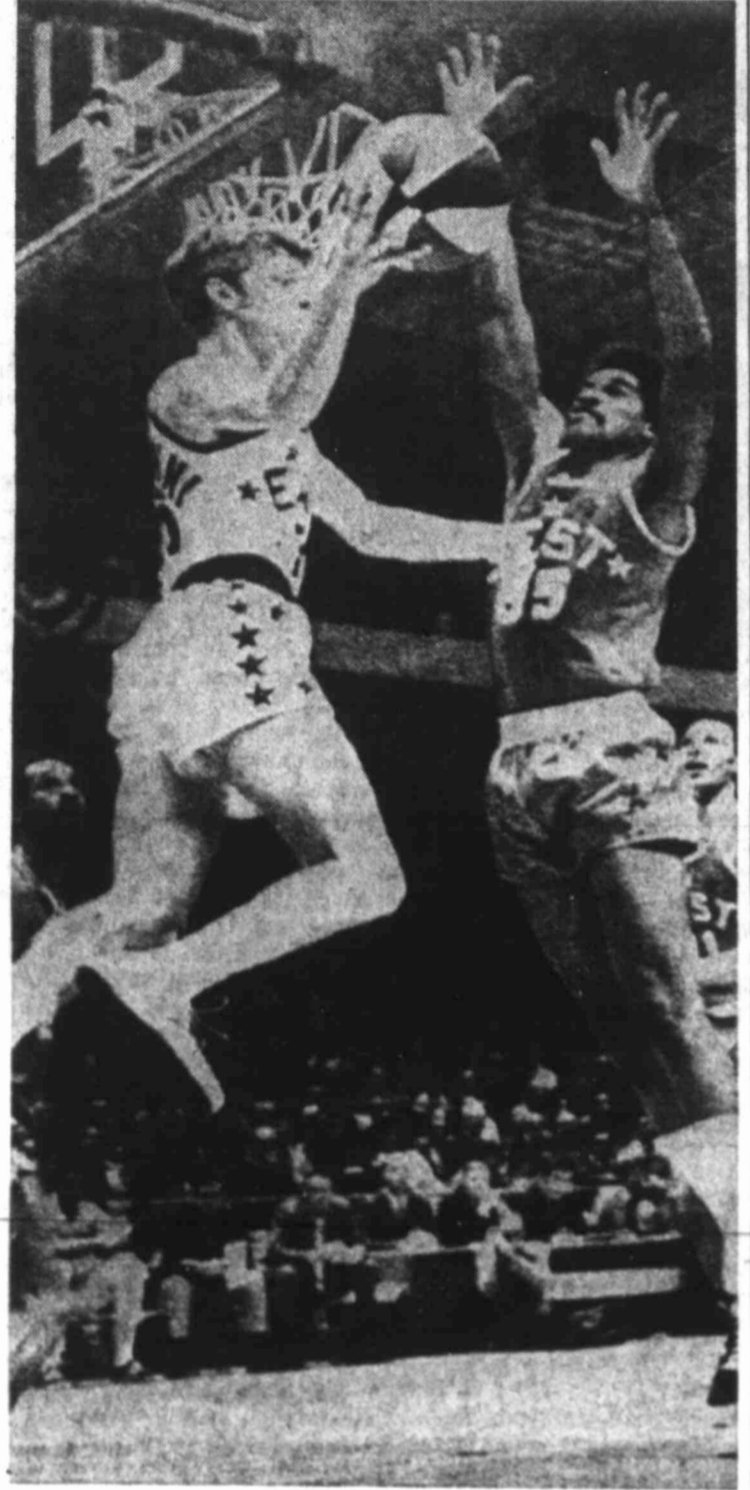
OPEN SUNDAY A WRONG TURN CAN BE TROUBLE ON YOUR INCOME TAX COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP

LAMESA Defeats Lake View Chiefs LAMESA — Lamesa's first five players played only half the game here Friday night as the Tornados steamrolled to a 92-46 win over the Lake View Chiefs.

24 JAN 24

Eastern All-Stars Rally To Triumph

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rick Barry, no stranger to all-star games, flipped in two free throws and then added a field goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday, giving the underdog East a stirring come-from-behind 126-122 victory over the West in the fourth annual American Basketball Association game.



HIGH FLYING PASS — East All-Stars' Bill Melchioni goes high to fire a pass around the West All-Stars' Roger Brown (35) during today's American Basketball Association All-Star game.

I Said He Was Is Sunland Entry

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — I Said He Was, a winner of one of the top stakes races of Sunland Park's fall season, makes his spring debut in today's featured Sunland Park Purse over 5 1/2 furlongs. The sprint looks up a nine-head hand of older horses in a chase for a purse of \$1,400. I Said He Was, owned and trained by Melvin Tucker of El Paso, put his name on the Sunland stakes roster by stepping off a strong two-length victory in the 12th running of the Texas Derby on Nov. 1. The event carried a gross prize of \$6,000 and boosted I Said He Was' winnings for the year up to nearly \$15,000. Later, the gelding made his final appearance of the year in the \$5,000-added Herald-Post Handicap, but failed to get in the money against older handicap horses. I Said He Was finished up his sophomore year with a commendable tally of eight wins, two seconds and three thirds in 22 trips to the post.

Frogs Nudge A&M, 64-59

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas Christian cashed in at the free throw line Saturday en route to a 64-59 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Texas Aggies. In running their conference record to 2-0, the Frogs hit 22 of 29 free throws while the Aggies made only 11 of 23. A&M now is 0-2 in the loop. In the battle of centers, A&M Steve Niles outscored TCU's Eugene Kennedy 21-20, but Kennedy won on the boards, out-rebounding Niles 18 to 11. Each team had three players in double figures. Behind Niles came Bill Cooksey with 18 points and Bob Gobin with 10 for the Aggies, while Simpson Degrate and Ricky Hall supported Kennedy with 14 and 12 points. TCU led 39-21 at the half. During the second half, Texas A&M led only once at 54-52, but the score was tied five times.

Dukes Blister Cords In Game With Bonnies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jarrett Durham led a second-half Duquesne assault on 10th-ranked St. Bonaventure with 16 points as the Dukes ripped the Bonnies 89-68 Saturday in a regionally televised contest. For the unranked Dukes, it was their second victory over one of the top 10 teams in the country within a week. They defeated Notre Dame in overtime last Monday. Durham scored 25 points for the Dukes, but 10 of them came during a 16-point spurt midway in the second half. The Dukes, paced by Mickey Davis' 13 points, led 39-30 at halftime. But the Bonnies got four straight baskets at the start of the second half to cut the lead to one. The score was 44-43 when the Dukes, now 10-2 and winners of six straight, went to work. St. Bonaventure is now 9-3. Greg Gary kept the Bonnies in the game in the first half with 13 points. Dale Tepas and Carl Jackson led the Bonnies in the second half. Davis scored 22 points for the Dukes and Mike Barr had 18. Gary scored 18 for the Bonnies as did Jackson. Tepas had 16.

Dinner Will Lure Feeney

HOUSTON — Charles S. (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League, will represent the NL at the 11th annual Houston baseball dinner next Friday night. Feeney, starting his second year as league president after succeeding the veteran Warren Giles, will join a star-studded group of award-winners at the annual baseball get-together. This year's banquet is scheduled at the Astroworld Hotel Grand Ballroom. "We are honored to have Mr. Feeney join us for the Houston dinner," Astros' General Manager Spec Richardson says. "As busy a schedule as the National League president has, he seldom can find the time to attend baseball dinners. "We feel that it's a distinct honor to the Houston fans for Mr. Feeney to make the effort to be with us," Richardson adds. Feeney, 49, is the 11th president of the National League. He had been with the New York-San Francisco Giants for 24 years (and had been vice-president of the Giants since 1949) when he was elected NL president on Dec. 4, 1969. His appearance at the Houston dinner adds even more luster to what promises to be a memorable evening.

Clinic Slated Feb. 19-20

WACO (AP) — A clinic for high school and college baseball coaches, sponsored and instructed by major league scouts from 24 teams, will be held here Feb. 19-20. The First Annual South Plains Professional Baseball Scouts Assn. Clinic will hold its meetings at Baylor Stadium. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Scouts Assn. and the Waco Chamber of Commerce. All baseball coaches on the high school, junior college and college level will be invited to attend. The clinic committee is composed of Al LaMacchia, John Barkley and Jack Bloomfield, John "Red" Murrif is the acting president of the South Plains Pro Baseball Assn. "The purpose of this clinic is to help upgrade the coaching in the state of Texas," Murrif said. "The scouts are banding together in these clinics to assist in the teaching and training techniques." There will be two days of instructions from the major league scouts and a barbecue for the attending coaches. The clinic is conducted under the guidelines of organized professional baseball in agreement with colleges and high schools.

Littlefield Seeks Coach

LITTLEFIELD — Deverelle Lewis, head football coach at Littlefield High School was forced to retire because of illness and the Wildcats are in the market for a new coach. Lewis suffered a heart attack during the second week of the season just completed and did not return to his coaching duties. It was his second year at the helm of the Wildcats. His assistants took over the reins of the club and the Wildcats won one game and lost nine on the season. It was announced that Lewis will continue at Littlefield and serve as junior high school assistant principal.

NFL SEASON FINALLY ENDING Hostility Could Surface In Pro-Bowl Game Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hostility—veiled but strong—between players of the old American and National football leagues. It may surface one way or another in the nationally-televised Pro Bowl game Sunday. No one on either side cares to pop off publicly. That would be inviting trouble. But old scores may be settled and new ones born as the National Football League season finally chugs to a stop. Sixty thousand or more fans are expected for the kickoff at 3 p.m. CST. CBS will televise the game with Southern California blacked out. This is the 21st edition of the Pro Bowl, strictly an NFL All-Star production until this year. Until the merger of the two leagues, the American had its own All-Star attraction. Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh are now under the American Conference tent and such players as Mike Carter, Bubba Smith and Jerry Logan of the Colts will be playing against their old rivals. The same applies to Pittsburgh's Joe Greene and Andy Russell, and Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, Gene Hickerson and Jim Houston. The Nationals are favored. Coach Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers will lead off with his own quarterback, John Brodie, while the AFC coach, John Madden of Oakland selected his own Darley Lamonica. Oakland talent dominates the offensive unit with no less than six Raiders aboard. Lamonica will have the benefit of his teammate at center, Jim Otto, as well as his own wide receiver, Warren Wells, tight end Raymond Chester and running back Hewitt Dixon. Brodie's pass receivers will include his own Gene Washington, as well as Minnesota's Gene Washington. He'll also have Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears, the leading catcher in the NFC, veteran Carroll Dale of Green Bay and tight end Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions.

DRIVERS ONCE WERE GUINEA PIGS, VET SAYS Peter DePaolo Looks Back

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Trying to compare old-time automobile racing with the present is like comparing the Wright Brothers' flying machine to a supersonic jet." Old-time race driver Peter DePaolo was talking—and reminiscing—in his home looking out over the Saddleback Mountains in this pleasant resort-retirement community 60 miles south of Los Angeles. DePaolo, in his early 70s and a member of auto racing Hall of Fame, was one of the greats of auto racing in the 1920's. He won the 1925 Indianapolis 500 averaging 101.13 miles per hour—the first driver to better 100 in the event and a record that held up for seven years. The differences between then and now? "Things are relative," he began, his brown eyes twinkling. "We had no safety helmets, safety belts, fire repellent suits in those days. Obviously, with all the improvements, machines are better." MORE SIGNIFICANT "What we accomplished the 'hard way' were more significant things to the auto industry at 100 miles an hour than they are today at over 200. "At that time auto racing served as the experimental laboratory of the auto industry long before new car manufacturers conceived the idea of elaborate proving grounds costing millions of dollars. Race drivers were guinea-pigs and in some cases martyrs of the industry. They risked their lives with cars and equipment built without present day modern methods of adequate testing which is mandatory in all championship events." Pete raced in the days of Harry Hartz, Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Harland Fengler and others long ensnared in the history of the game. DePaolo and his wife of 48 years, Sally, are hardly retired. He is a partner in a rubber

and plastics firm in LaPorte, Ind. "It does cut into my golfing," he noted, glancing over at a picture of Augie and Fred Dusenberg, whose car he raced to victory at Indianapolis. Another prized souvenir is a pair of bronzed baby shoes, arranged as bookends, wherein a story lies. He'd had a streak of bad luck, five crashes in six races and none of them his fault. Along gasoline alley they were saying he was washed up. With a young wife and an infant son, Tom, DePaolo was studying his future when he spotted a baby shoe on the floor. A sentimentalist, he picked it up and was struck by an idea. Before his next race he tied it to the frame of his Dusenberg. At the old Culver Speedway in California the next day DePaolo finished a close second to Tommy Milton. "In the Los Angeles Times, writer Paul Lowry commented on the shoe and called it a 'proper good luck charm.' "I told myself that doggonit, with two shoes I could have won, so after that I tied both shoes in the car." A month later DePaolo won the Raisin Day Classic at Fresno, Calif., and went on to victory at Indianapolis, Altoona, Pa. and Salem, N.H. to give him the national racing championship. "Push 'em up, baby shoes" became the battle cry from the DePaolo racing pit. BEGGED HIS UNCLE Racing got into his blood early, Pete related. He begged for weeks without much luck to serve as a mechanic for his famous race driving uncle, Ralph DePalma. When World War I came along DePaolo enlisted in the Air Corps mechanics' school. Armistice arrived before Pete could get overseas but he had earned a diploma and got the job as uncle Ralph's riding me-

chanic. Pete won only once at Indy but captured the national title for the second time in 1927. "I guess I was beginning to lose my zest about that time," he said. "At the starting line I'd say to myself, Peter, you have a fine wife and family, a home in Beverly Hills and money in the bank. What are you doing here?" The real finish came at Barcelona, Spain, in 1934, and once again the accident was not his fault. He was testing out the race course through the city when three children broke into the street in front of his car. To avoid them, DePaolo swerved, crashed into the curb and hit a light standard. He was unconscious for 11 hours and, for five weeks, his vision was impaired by a blood clot. "I got the message," DePaolo said. Peter's racing exploits carried on over World War II. The army major who had charge of Peter's mechanics' school, Walter R. Weaver, became a general in command of training aviation technicians. He sought out DePaolo. Later another old friend, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle—who used to work for Peter in the pits—called on him for other assignments. DePaolo doesn't talk much about his experience except to say that Doolittle sent him to Switzerland to head up a "hush-hush" team that worked with the underground to bring back flyers downed in Germany, France and Italy. For this, he was awarded the Legion of Merit and left the service as a lieutenant colonel. There is more to the story of those good luck baby shoes. He decided from the outset that he would always keep son Tom in shoes. "Now they cost as much as \$40," DePaolo says with a smile.

Track Coach Has Good Nucleus For Season

Big Spring High School track coach Glen Petty announced Saturday that the first meet for the Steers this year will be a practice meet in San Angelo, Feb. 20. Participants will include San Angelo, Sweetwater and Big Spring. With visions of qualifying for the state meet in Austin in May the Steers have been working out daily getting ready for the season. Petty has several lettermen returning from a year ago to form a good nucleus for this year. Heading the list is Clyde Thompson, who set the school record in the mile relay and season with a time of 51.5, and Clyde Campbell. Danny Smart returns to run the mile. His best effort was 4:34. Petty expects Smart to run in the 800 and mile relay this season. Mark Jones returns for another season on the cinders and his best time in the mile last year was 4:38. Junior Mike McCormick returns and he

posted a time of two and three tenths seconds in the 880 in his sophomore season. Terry Price returns to work in the high hurdles and Richard Templeton will go in the mile relay and 440 yard dash. Working with the shot put and discus will be Louie Smith, Bill Coleman, Tony Dean and Pink Dickens. Promising sophomores that Petty expects big things from include Bob Priebe, who has been running well, and Dale Lee. Others in the sophomore group are Walter Jordan, Bart Jones, pole vaulter Vin McQueen, and Mike Sizenbach. Returning for his second year with the team will be high jumper Greg Knight. On Feb. 26 and 27 the Steers will enter the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton. The Canyon Reef Relays will be reeled off in Snyder on March 6 and the Tall City Relays in Midland are scheduled March 19-20. Coming up March 26 and 27 are the San Angelo Relays and on April 2 and 3 the Amarillo Relays will be staged in that city. Andrews will host the Mustang Relays April 9 and the District meet will be held in Big Spring April 24. The Regional meet is in Odessa on April 24 and the State event is set for May 7 and 8 in Austin.

Tourney Dates Announced

Officials of the Big Spring Golf Association have announced the tournament lineup for the coming golf season. The tournaments will begin in March and continue through October. On March 7, a Louisiana Draw is slated; selective drive event is marked for April 4 followed by a point tournament on May 16. Two tourneys are scheduled in June. A matched play against par is on the docket for June 6 and a partnership event will be staged June 27. A one-club tourney is set for July 25 followed by a two-ball foursome contest on Aug. 15. The city championship set to be booked on Sept. 4, 5, 6 with match play scheduled on the first two days and medal play on the final round. Oct. 10 sees another Louisiana Draw on the board and the Grand Tournament to determine the BSGA championship will be played Oct. 17-25. All of these events will be open only to members of the association. Events slated during the summer that will be open to the general public are the May 1-2 Partnership Invitational and the Partnership Invitational on July 3-4 with play in an open and handicap division.

High-Octane Offensive Keeps Steers On Move

The Big Spring Steers, under the tutelage of Ron Plumlee, are having their best season in the past four years and the per game scoring average attests to that fact. Sporting a 12-13 mark the Longhorns are burning the nets for 80.5 points every time they take the floor. Leading the way for Big Spring in the scoring department is Richard Bullard who has ripped the cords for 361 points in the 25 games for a 14.9 average. Right on his heels is Mike Randle with a 14.4 per game mark. Other Steers averaging in double figures are Jesse Olgue with a 13.2 mark and David Carter, boasting a 10.7 figure. The Big Spring Junior Varsity cagers, led by Robert Wallace, are averaging 63.2 points per outing. Wallace has burned the nets for a 20.9 points per game production in 25 contests. Next to him comes Larry Pierce with a 10.9 mark and David Garbova with 10.8. Nate Potts has not seen action in all the games but has produced 8.4 points each effort. An 8.3 average belongs to Orlando Olgue.

Washington Leads Gra-Y

In the Gra-Y Basketball action here Saturday Washington topped Boydston 26-10; Airport-Crest belted Moss 26-14; Kentwood downed Lake View 20-14 and Park Hill-Marcy won over College Heights 24-12.

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BOWLING

MIDGET BANTAM LEAGUE
Results: Spanish Inn over Team 4, 2-1; Team 3 over Team 1, 2-1; Team 5 over Team 2, 2-1; high team series — Spanish Inn, 4-2.
Standings: Team 3, 30-9; Spanish Inn, 26-13; Team 1, 15-24; Team 2, 10-29; Team 5, 7-8; Team 4, 5-7.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
Results: C.J.T. over State National, 379-379; Welcome Well, 379-309; Knight's Pharmacy, 35-31; State Farm Ins., 339-349; Bob Brock Ford, 30-38; City Pawn, 289-299; First National, 28-40; Smith & Coleman, 279-409; General Welding, 24-44.
High team series: Coker's, 2,258; high team game: Coker's & State Natl., 792; high ind. series: Bette Jones, 635; high ind. game: Linda Kramer, 247.

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IN HAPPY maintenance Hawaii for
Loi On
ODESSA returned to District 5-AA here Friday Odessa High, The Longho advantage at half. Odessa back and no points of Randy Wom; layup for Bl Steers pulled Larry Shiel the top point game with 1 had four in d
M 5-1
ABILENE Bulldogs wra in the first District 5-AA win over the here Friday! With five i game Coop portunity to Sammy Walk two shots. H however, an out, made the disallowed b over the free Farrell Midland with Burrus and each scored
SAN ANGI
Kitter Foe, 5
GARDEN coldness on many turn Garden City trict 11-B ba Water Val evening. Wa after Gard commanding lead. Garder 2-4, the girl game is Tu Water Walk second can't the third v could only g The Gard ever, ever plastering V Bobbie Glen and Lisa H while Debr Rawlings led 10 each. Richard S for Garden Steve Living Hayes led 17. Boys' game: GARDEN CI Schifer, 8-20; 4-1-1. Totals 28 WATER VAL Williams, 3-11; 5-0-10. Hayes 9 Garden City Water Valley Girls' game: GARDEN CI Poire 1-2-4; 1 3-1-11 Smith 3 WATER VAL Bonnier 3-2-8; 10-10-8. Garden City Water Valley

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DROUTH DEEPENS Need Moisture For Plowing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Drouth deepened in Texas during the week and the whole state, except for limited areas, was urgently in need of rain.

John Hutchison, director of the Agriculture Extension Service, said small grains suffered; ranges are grazed out in many areas; stock water is increasingly scarce; and stockmen are increasing feeding trying to maintain their herds.

Plowing in many sections is also being hindered by drouth.

We need moisture now and lots of it, Hutchison emphasized. Moisture is needed on the South Plains (Lubbock) for plowing though some increase in field activity is noted. Grains are suffering from drouth and some winter kill has been noted. Grazing is very limited and stock water is short in several counties. Livestock conditions were fair but deteriorating.

Rolling Plains (Vernon) moisture is very short and badly needed for grains, ranges and stock tanks. Some grains are dying and are in poor condition. Livestock culling and selling is active due to the lack of water and grazing.

In Far West Texas, dry, cold and windy weather depleted moisture and increased the need for feeding. Irrigated grains furnished some grazing but regrowth has been slowed by cold weather. Livestock conditions were fair to good with a good calf crop on the ground.

Grains in West Central Texas

are about gone after being grazed out and some fields are dead. Ranges are furnishing some old grass but little to no grazing is available from weeds and grasses. Livestock are in fair to good condition but are losing weight and feeding has increased. Some ranchers are burning prickly pear and hauling stock water. Calving, lambing and marking are under way.

Drouth in Central Texas is becoming critical. Grains deteriorated and are providing little grazing. Ranges were very poor with livestock losing weight. Fairly heavy movements to market were noted.

The South Texas vegetable harvest is on and citrus harvesting has increased since the last cold siege. Moisture is very short and the planting of cantaloupes and watermelons has been delayed. Ranges need rain badly and feeding is increasing. Livestock were in fair condition. Some damage to small grains was reported around Hondo.

Inspects Plant

Curtis Smith of Big Spring Tractor Company, recently flew to Hesston, Kans. for a one-day visit of Hesston Corporations. The trip, made aboard the company's private plane, was one in a series of fly-in visits by leading Hesston dealers.

Upturn Of Residential Construction Recorded

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1970 growth rate of construction in Texas was seven per cent, up from the 1969 rate of four per cent, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas said Saturday.

Permits for residential construction grew eight per cent after declining by that percentage the previous year. But non residential construction, with a 20 per cent rate in 1969, was down to seven per cent.

The gains and losses in construction were fairly evenly distributed all though the state, the bureau stated.

About half the state's metropolitan areas recorded gains and west and South Central Texas had relatively large numbers of gains.

The Houston and Dallas areas had the largest dollar increases in construction authorizations with each reporting gains of more than \$50 million. They accounted for more than

two-thirds of the total increase in the state, the bureau found.

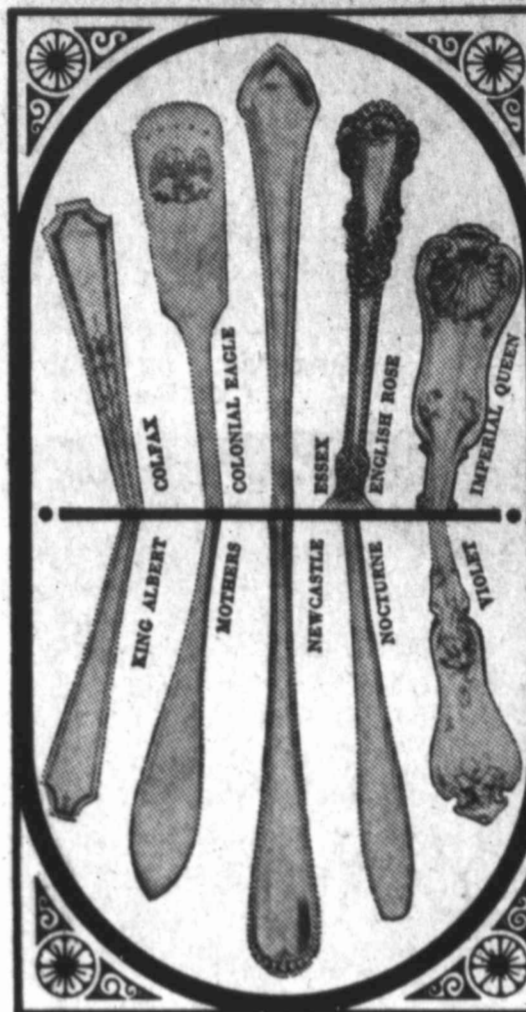
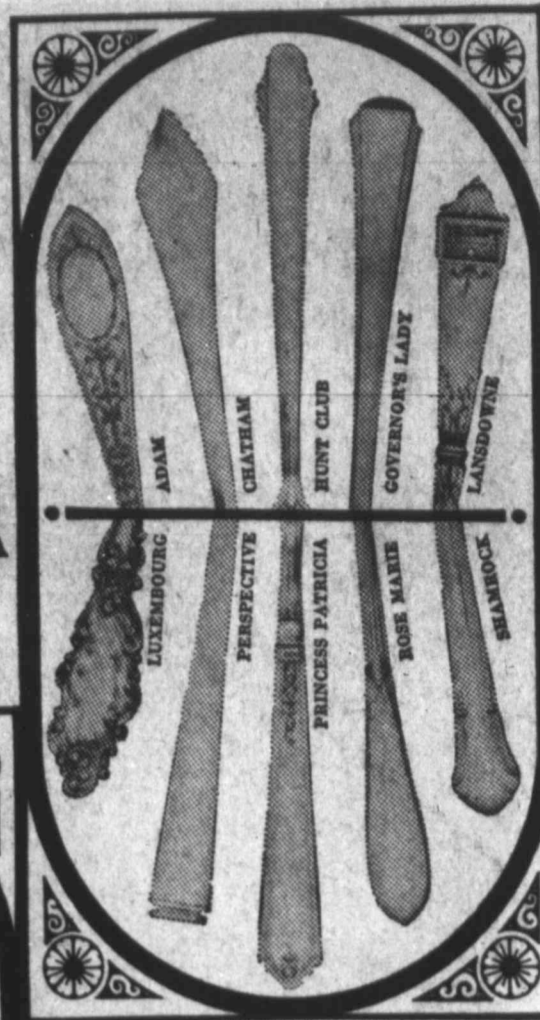
The greatest relative increases in construction were in San Angelo, Waco and Laredo areas.

These same areas, along with Odessa, Wichita Falls and Lubbock, had the greatest relative increases in Texas in both dollar amounts and the number of units authorized by residential permits.

Houston registered significant decreases for both one-family and apartment dwellings. Fort Worth and Austin had sharp downward spirals in apartment building.

The bureau said the primary factors in the upturn of residential construction and its expected continued growth in 1971 is due to the easing of general credit conditions and the shift of available credit supplies toward the residential market as mortgage rates move down more slowly than other interest rates and become more attractive to investors.

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Hempill-Wells
Silver, Second Level

Dr. Israel To Lecture

Dr. Harold L. Israel, clinical professor of medicine, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., will be at the Veterans Administration Hospital here Tuesday and Wednesday as physician in residence.

All physicians in the community and surrounding areas are invited to attend the lectures which Dr. Israel will present in the second floor training room of the hospital. The lecture Tuesday at 3 p.m. will feature "Sarcoidosis," and on Wednesday at 2 p.m., the lecture will be "Diagnosis and Treatment of Wegener's Granulomatosis: Experience with 12 Cases."

Parking Attendant Runs Auto Off Third Story

ABILENE (AP) — A parking lot attendant who backed a car off a three-story building in Abilene may have been saved from more serious injury or death because a secretary and her boss came to work on time.

Witnesses to the accident Wednesday said the attendant, Alfred Davis, 32, apparently went through the windshield of the car when it landed wheels up on parts of the cars of the secretary and her boss, H. Lee Smith, an Abilene accountant. Bystanders found Davis in a space under the car, which was held off the ground by the other two vehicles.

The secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, said she had just arrived at work at 8:30 a.m. and had taken her coat off when the car toppled to the sidewalk with pieces of a 20-foot section of a cinder block retaining wall. Davis was in satisfactory condition in an Abilene hospital.

Oliver Howard, president of the Citizens National Bank, in whose parking facility the accident occurred, estimated some \$25,000 worth of damage was done to the building.

Howard theorized that the accelerator stuck while Davis was backing up the late model Oldsmobile.

Never Too Old For Learning

ALPINE, Tex. — The general's strategy toward his second career is being carried out at Sul Ross State University.

He is U.S. Army Gen. (ret.) William Murphy Williams, a graduate student in the University's Range Animal Science Division.

He retired in August, 1969, after a 31-year military career and enrolled in Sul Ross that September.

Before his retirement, the 54-year-old Greenville, Tex., native and his wife visited Alpine and "liked it. The climate is wonderful." Later, he became interested in Sul Ross' Range Animal Science program through a SRSU catalogue he found while stationed in Mexico City, Mexico, in 1967-69. He was Defense and Army Attaché at the American Embassy.

Gen. Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1938 through the Army ROTC program at Texas A&M University. Aside from state-side duty, he served in Europe during World War II, and since, in Paraguay, Spain, Korea and Mexico.

Gen. Williams was born and reared in Greenville, where his mother, Mrs. Bessie B. Williams lives. His late father operated The Farmers and Merchants Compress and Warehouse Co. there.

His wife, the former Bonnie Ruth Taylor of Greenville, teaches Spanish at the Alpine Community Center. They have two children: Susan, wife of Army Maj. Richard C. Edwards, stationed at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; and Ruth Williams, of Dallas, 1970 graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso.

Truth in spending.

Credit card buying is just too expensive. Using your credit card to "pay later" can inflate the cost of what you buy. When you use a credit card, you're using someone else's money. And they're going to get paid rent for it. So after a month you start paying substantial interest. And perhaps you remember reading the rate that appeared on the agreement form — but chances are you've forgotten.

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Women Look At 1970 'A Very Good Year'

By JO BRIGHT



MRS. HAROLD DAVIS, left, in 1970 became the first woman to serve as a vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. As a leader of the "Better Big Spring" Task Force, she saw more women than ever before become involved in community affairs.

MRS. FLOYD MAYS, right, was library advisor for the Chamber of Commerce, sparking the re-activation of the Friends of the Library. While continuing in that capacity this year, Mrs. Mays has also been named to the Chamber's board of directors.



MRS. JACK LITTLE has just completed her second term as a board member for the West Texas Girls Scout Council and her sixth year as a local troop leader. Now guiding Brownie Troop 344, she meets each week with 16 girls who are progressing in the programs of Scouting.



MRS. MORRIS ROBERTSON, in her sixth year as volunteer coordinator at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, does clinical preparation twice weekly and occupational therapy on other days. In 1970, approximately 25 volunteers were aids during the 12,407 treatments given to 1,205 patients.



MRS. JOE HORTON personifies all women who give their time for the Boy Scouts of America. With four sons of her own, Greg, 13; Waleo, 12; Derek, 9; and Doug, 7, Mrs. Horton has been a Cub Scout den mother for six years. Like other leaders, she guides the Scouts in earning their badges.



MRS. SERAFINO CARRI has accumulated over 135 hours as a Red Cross volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital while her husband, Maj. Carri, is in Korea. Every Tuesday, as a library aid, she takes books to the wards and helps patients choose reading material.



MRS. G. C. BROUGHTON JR., a board member of the Boys' Club of Big Spring, has been a volunteer since the club opened in 1966. In 1970, the club served about 200 boys, providing a swimming pool and facilities with a crafts shop, library, TV, table games, boxing and gym equipment.



MRS. CLYDE E. THOMAS, long associated with the YMCA, served as its vice president in 1970 and has been a board and committee member at various times. As a Tri-Hi-Y leader, she accompanied the Youth in Government group to Austin for 12 years. In 1970, the YMCA accumulative attendance count was 201,773.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



MRS. NEIL NORRED, who has directed the Christmas gift project at Big Spring State Hospital for six years, has been a member of the volunteer council since its inception in 1957. Last year, numerous clubs, organizations and individuals provided over 1,000 gifts for the patients.



MRS. N. E. ROLL, volunteer chairman for the Howard-Glasscock Chapter, American Red Cross, arranges training classes and orientations for approximately 70 volunteers at Webb Air Force Base Hospital. Mrs. Roll has accumulated 5,000 hours during her 15 years as a volunteer.



MRS. J. R. BRUMLEY, standing, and her mother, MRS. DOVIE OSBURN, seated, were of invaluable aid to the Salvation Army during 1970. The two women, along with others, worked in the clothing room, sorting, sizing and helping people find garments to suit their needs. The women worked from two to four days every week, usually six hours each day.



MRS. BEN BOADLE was instrumental in re-activating Westside Community Center in 1970 and now serves on its board of directors. The center, serving nearly 200 children and some adults, offers recreation, crafts, health classes, choir, adult sewing and a non-denominational Sunday school class.

Women's News

Section B

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971

'Moslem Truths' Told At Hyperion Meeting

Approximately 400 million Moslems bow in prayer five times daily, facing East toward Mecca, according to Mrs. R. G. Botros, who presented a program, "Moslem Truths," to the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. John Burgess and Mrs. Norman Kistler were hostesses. Mrs. H. W. Smith presided for the business session, and members agreed to contribute two youth memberships to the YMCA. The club also voted to contribute \$25 to the President's Council for the Aged, the money to be used to help needy elderly persons in Big Spring and promote a fair at Highland Center Mall on April 23 which is designed to supplement their meager incomes.

Mrs. Botros, the wife of Dr. R. G. Botros, a Christian Egyptian, spent three years in Al Kuwait, Cairo and other Middle Eastern areas with her husband.

Mohammed, the great prophet of the Islam religion, was born in about 500 A.D. The Koran, the official book of the beliefs of its adherents, is the most concise book of religious beliefs known. It is about two-thirds the length of the New Testament of the Christians. The Moslems accept the Old Testament prophets, even claiming that Mohammed is a descendant of Abraham. They consider Christ as a prophet, although not of divine origin.

The Arabs believe in Allah, as the one god. They believe in angels and prophets and the Koran, which is the word of Allah. They believe in the judgment of either heaven or hell with no intermediate status. Their creed provides for a confession of faith, belief in the apostle, Mohammed, five daily prayers to Mecca, posturing, fasting and alms-giving. It is considered prestigious to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. No person except a Moslem is permitted to enter Mecca.

The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Z. M. Boykin. The program topic will be "The Law of Judaism."

Volunteers Praised By Council Speaker

The value of volunteer service to the state hospital system was stressed by Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, R.N., director of nursing service at Big Spring State Hospital, when she was speaker Thursday for the quarterly luncheon of the hospital's Volunteer Council.

Seventy volunteers and council representatives attended the event in the Alred Building with Dr. Harold Smith, chairman, presiding. Dr. Smith expressed appreciation to all area clubs and organizations who contributed gifts, funds, refreshments and who personally hosted parties at the hospital during the past Christmas season. Also, he announced the contribution of furniture and drapes for a day-room by the Circuit Rider volunteers in the out-reach communities. He noted the gift of a ping-pong table from the Midland auxiliary.

The following are excerpts from Mrs. Van Vleet's talk.

"This year volunteers in Texas state hospitals and schools contributed time and gifts valued at \$2,576,811. This is more than 1 1/2 million hours of work. It is equivalent to 351 full time employees. Over the years volunteers have initiated and continued many services now taken for granted. Volunteers are symbolic to the residents — proving someone still cares.

"I would like to see with the help of Volunteers more in a sharing of ideas and re-establishing of neighborhood friendship attitudes. Our residents need to share as well as be on the receiving end. We have discussed the idea of sharing or exchanging Christmas gifts.

"Hobbies could be shared. Residents could make items for friends, relatives, and other residents. Hobbies could be displayed on units, could decorate units. A little bit of love goes into sharing. Hobbies could be worked on in evening and week-end days and the progress shared with the volunteer when she or he returns.

"Conversation groups could share news over refreshments. This would encourage residents to read, listen to radio and television in order to exchange ideas.

"Walks with a purpose. Talk about posture, the surroundings, and the importance of walking. Shopping trips not just to buy, but to visit, sightsee, window-shop, talk about latest fads and trends.

"Recreation activities could be shared when the residents lead the group and do some of the planning. Residents need someone to share happy moments with as well as sad moments.

"Big projects — picnic area, library, landscaping of the Weaver building, and Chapel area. Residents would like to share in these projects. They can do the work and love to be a part of the project by sharing."

Baby Cribs Go Modern

Decorated baby cribs are still on the market with Winnie-the-Pooh, Chicken Little and woolly lambs. Along the same line, but definitely mod, are cribs with panels decorated with large blocks in tints of yellow to orange.

There is a trend toward taller case pieces such as chests and dressers. The large furniture can be used by the youngster into the teen years and it also saves mother from stooping so much.

One furniture company makes an unusual crib for the very small infant. It is in Colonial design and made of solid cherrywood. Since it is only 43 inches long it's usefulness as a bed is rather short. However, for an interesting conversation piece it can be used as a book trough or a magazine rack after the infant has outgrown it.

Bank Officer Details Business Operations

The longest term usually offered for a loan is five years, and these are for businesses. He also said that the prime interest rate is for large companies and not individuals.

Mrs. C. W. Mahoney presided, and Mrs. L. D. Grice was a guest. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Noel Hull. The next meeting is Feb. 4, at noon, at Hotel Settles.

Charles Dunnam, vice president and cashier at First National Bank, was guest speaker Thursday for the Big Spring Credit Women in Hotel Settles.

Dunnam explained what each item means in a bank's statement of condition, which is required to be published annually for public information.

Dunnam showed the assets and liabilities of the bank as of Dec. 31, and explained how the totals are reached. He said that the number of loans is divided about equally between businesses and consumers, and that the interest rates for various types of loans fluctuate.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, 2603 E. 25th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Capt. Raymond Stewart of Webb Air Force Base. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Robert Stewart of New York City, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Emma Stewart. The couple will be married June 26 in the First Baptist Church.



3346 10-18

Blousy Effect Is Fashion Comfort

Easy one-piece dress with up-standing collar inserts elastic or a drawstring in the waistline to give it a bit of blousing. No. 3346 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34), sleeveless, takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric; with short sleeve, 2 7/8 yards of 44-inch.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

A LOVELIER YOU Travel In Comfort With Good Planning

By MARY SUE MILLER

"I shouda stood home." That's New Yorkese for the saddest reaction to travel there is. Oh, it can result from disappointing accommodations, discourteous treatment, outrageous prices and many other infringements on one's traveling pleasure.

Of course some travelers infringe on good services offered along the way. This is deplorable for we are all taxed for it. But sometimes we bring discomfort on ourselves without any outside help. How's that? What about sore, unworkable feet? Or parched, oversun skin? Or the strategic button that falls off? And no immediate remedies at hand.

If you go by ship on a grand tour, your basic supplies will doubtless be offered in the ship's various shops. Even then, your favorite brand may not be available.

Traveling by plane, you find American cosmetics and remedies for minor ills at all large airports. But, again not necessarily the kinds you like best. By car in the United States and Canada, you've got it made unless you want an item after the stores close or you get caught in the middle of the Mojave Desert.

So be it. Do take your love-lifers and cure-alls along in quantities that dovetail with your luggage and time limitations. For instant use, cosmetic, personal grooming, hair care, medicine and clothes-



repair kits.

All manners of bags and boxes are available for each purpose. Some are partially out-fitted, notably mending and cosmetic kits. That way you'll never be a borrower, just a sought-after lender.

YOUR GROOMING

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for Your Grooming — A to Z, a leaflet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Capucci Shows Legs But Ignores Shorts

ROME (AP) — Capucci said no to shorts today in his spring and summer collection, but some of his creations showed more of the leg than shorts would have.

Many of his large selection of imaginative evening dresses consisted of one long panel open at the top for the head, joined at the waist under a wide belt, and reaching to the floor. But they revealed the entire leg to the top of the hip, hardly concealing the buttocks.

Other dresses had gathered pleats in pink over lilac overmauve at the sides.

Another designer, Andre Laug, presented two pairs of shorts in his evening collection, his only concession to the new style.

His creations were crisp and neat. He liked soft wool coats and shirt dresses in printed silk. He showed palette suits

in bright green, orange and blue. Similar evening dresses were stitched like woven cloth.

Both Capucci and Laug had two lengths: to the floor in the evening, and just below the knee — the Chanel look — for day.

Designers who showed their collections during the weekend seemed to be waging a war over whether women should be graceful and feminine or sporty and boyish this spring.

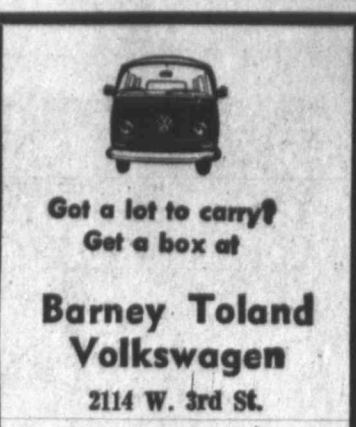
As the showings of spring and summer collections went into the fourth day today, no definite trend had emerged. Some designers — Marucelli, for one — still covered up women from head to toe, while San Lorenzo dressed them in short garden-er's overalls.

One feature stands out, however. Be they wide-brimmed or close to the head, hats are favored by all for this season's elegant woman.

Winner To Get Free Hair Style

The TOPS Plate Pushers started a six-weeks contest for weight loss Thursday at a meeting at the Salvation Army. The winner will receive a free hair style from a local beauty salon.

Mrs. K. C. Webb presided, and the pledge was led by Mrs. Leon Rankin. The next meeting is Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army.



At Blum's, of course . . . Downtown!

NEW ELEGANCE CRAFTED IN BOTH SILVERPLATE AND STAINLESS BY REED & BARTON

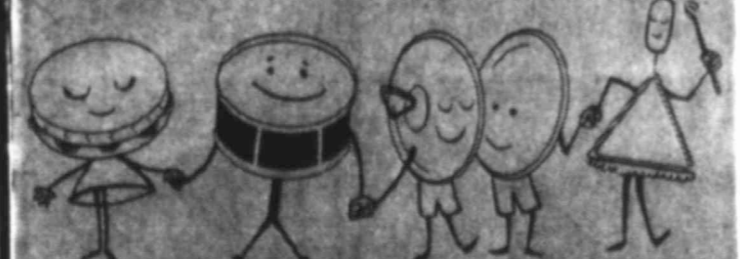


YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR REED & BARTON

This rich new design is available in both heavy silverplate (Super Silver guaranteed for 100 years) and finest 18.8 stainless. "Silver Majesty" (Super Silver) 48-pc. service for \$, Price \$150. "Royal Majesty" (stainless) services for \$, Price \$118.

"MAGIC CREDIT" Blum's 221 Main Ph. 267-6335 No Interest or Carrying Charge

HERE WE ALL COME HAND IN HAND, WE'RE GOING TO FORM A RHYTHM BAND.



Parents! Would you be interested in enrolling your 4 & 5 year olds in classes of rhythm training; note training — and many action activities suited to their particular age groups? Classes will begin the first week in February. Call now for enrollment information. The kids will love it!

Mrs. Jan Moody, 3204 Auburn, 263-1027

★ Top Grade Expanded Vinyl Over Deep Tufted High Density Foam!

King-size COMFORT in the Great New *Leathery Look!*



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ALL FOUR PIECES \$399⁰⁰

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Blouses Valued at 18.95 NOW 5.00

All Coats NOW 1/2 PRICE

Large Selection
Dresses Junior and Misses 1/2 PRICE

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CABOT WORKERS CITED FOR OUTSTANDING SAFE WORKING RECORD

Singing Cadets On Television

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M again will get splashed, via the Singing Cadets, on national television Sunday.

Magazine Foresees Good Year For Oil Industry

World Oil says 1971 will be a good year for petroleum if government policies permit.

Cabot Honors 14 Employees

Fourteen men, with an aggregate of 255 years safe working service, were honored by Cabot at the annual safety awards dinner at Ramada Inn Friday evening.

Local Students On Tech Honor Roll

Three Big Spring students were among the more than 250 Texas Tech University students in the College of Agricultural Sciences to be named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester.

Farmers Union Meet In Austin

Farmers Union members will converge on Austin Feb. 2 to participate in the Texas Farmers Union Legislative Day.

Fed Land Bank Reduces Rates

H. M. Fitzgugh, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Lamesa, received word today that the Federal Land Bank of Houston has reduced the interest rate on variable rate loans to 8 per cent.



RETIREES — Johnnie Pool, formerly of Big Spring, has retired after 43 years with Humble Pipe Line.

MEN IN SERVICE



RECEIVES COMMENDATION — Spec. 4 Richard F. Vera, (right) son of Mrs. Juanita F. Vera, 916 N.W. 8th Street, received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in support of the military effort in South Vietnam.

The Army Commendation Medal recently while serving with the American Division in Vietnam.

U.S. Marine Corps 1st Lt. Terry O. Tottenham, whose wife, Carolyn Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Lewis, 2708 Rebecca, Big Spring, is now on duty at the Basics School, Quantico, Va., for a six-month infantry training course prior to becoming a legal officer.

Lt. Tottenham is a 1962 graduate of Brenham High School and received his BS degree in pharmacy summa cum laude from the University of Texas. He was commissioned while in the University of Texas Law School, from which he graduated in 1970.

Kenneth B. Ficke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla of Tarzan, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Texas Tech University.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (As Written By The Herald Tribune) WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠642 ♣9532 ♢A94 ♣Q9

Silver Star Given To Lamesa Native

Maj. Lowry G. Martin, Lamesa, recently was presented the Silver Star for gallantry as a U.S. Air Force A-1 Skyraider pilot in Southeast Asia.



MAJ. LOWRY MARTIN A 1951 graduate of Lamesa High School, the major enlisted in the Air Force in January 1954. He was commissioned the following year through the aviation cadet program.

Postponed Items On County Agenda

Discussion of the hiring of a road engineer or road administrator as called for by the optional road law of 1947 is up for more discussion when county commissioners convene at 9 a.m. Monday.

according to Brazel, was unable to work with the committee. County Tax Assessor-Collector Zerah LeFevre Bednar is scheduled to report on delinquent tax collections on real and personal property of 1967, 1968 and 1969. The report is pertinent to the renewal of the contract of delinquent tax attorneys McCreary and Huey, Austin.

Lightning Arrestor Developed Locally

Independent laboratory certification of a silicon lightning arrestor manufactured here by Delta Electronics has been announced.

The silicon arrestor has been approved for general use by practically all of the major oil companies and by more than half of the electric utilities and electric cooperatives in Texas, he noted.

MOVERS COMPANY AGENT FOR ATLAS VAN LINE Completely NEW Ownership & Personnel Dean Johnson Deway Hill Office Mgr. Whse. & Truck Foreman 1101 EAST 2nd Ph.: 263-4191

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES SAVE TIME AND MONEY CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

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HOUSES FOR SALE EASY TO OWN 5-Unit apartment complex, fully furnished in good repair at good investment.

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Alderson REAL ESTATE 1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807 COLLEGE PARK — brick, 3 bdrms, den, 1 1/2 baths, liv room and hall carpeted.

MARY SUTER 267-6819 or 267-5478 1005 Lancaster

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS By authority of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas sealed bids addressed to the Purchasing Office, City of Big Spring, Post Office Box 291, will be received until 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, February 3, 1971, for the City's consideration of purchasing the following equipment:

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1 4000 FOOT COMMERCIAL Building for sale with Federal Savings and Loan, 267-8252.

HOUSES FOR SALE THREE BEDROOM brick house — like to trade equity for clear trailer house. 263-6422

McDonald REALTY Office 263-7615 Home 267-4071, 263-3968 Oldest Realtor In Town

DENNIS THE MENACE Y'KNOW WHO EATS CARROTS? HORSES EAT CARROTS, RABBITS EAT CARROTS, MARGARET EATS CARROTS.

NOBODY

IN WEST TEXAS WILL SELL YOU A NEW CAR OR PICKUP
FOR LESS THAN BOB BROCK FORD

WHY??-BECAUSE

WE'RE OUT TO WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO THE ORIENT FOR OUR
DEALER BOB BROCK AND HIS WIFE

OUR JANUARY OBJECTIVE WAS 82 NEW UNITS AND WE MUST SELL 32 MORE CARS AND TRUCKS
TO MEET OUR OBJECTIVE

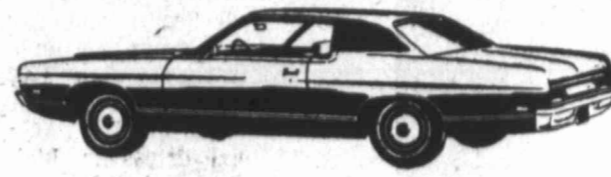
WE'VE
LOWERED PROFITS
AND
CUT PRICES
AND WE'RE GIVING
THE
HIGHEST
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE FOR
YOUR PRESENT CAR!

—WHITE SALE SPECIALS—

Beautiful Ways To Save On Our
Showroom Specials.

Power Steering & Power Disc
Brakes. Free On Cars Equipped
With This Special Equipment.

VINYL ROOF . . . ACCENT STRIPE . . . FRONT/
REAR BUMPER GUARDS . . . WHEEL COVERS
. . . WHITEWALL TIRES . . . SPECIAL LTD
SEAT TRIM . . . SPECIAL COLOR . . . SELECT
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971 13-B



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Sometimes we get the feeling
we're being followed.

Everybody's getting into the act.
Everybody's making a small car.
And since we've made more of them than any-
one else, we thought we'd pass along some things
we've learned about the business over the years:
First off, there's no doubt about it, the only way
to make an economy car is expensively.

So Rule No. 1, don't scrimp.
Get yourself the best engineers in the business
and then hire 9,000 or so top inspectors to keep
them on their toes.

Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-
guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil
instead of quarts, great. If you can get it to run on
air instead of water, fantastic.

Work on things to make your car last longer.
Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top
and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.

Important: Make sure you can service any year
car you make. There's nothing worse than having
someone find out that a part they need to make
their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what
your car looks like and more time worrying about
how it works.

Perfecting a good economy car is a very time-
consuming business. So far it has consumed 25
years of our time.

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We took the ugly out
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Front disc brakes.
Up to 30 m.p.g. The
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1971 SPORTABOUT

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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1970 FORD F-100 Sport Custom with
insulated cover, long bed,
steering, automatic transmission, 11,000
miles, top condition. Call 263-1728.

1963 FORD PICKUP—New paint, air
conditioned, \$600. Call 263-4617.

1968 DODGE D-100 PICKUP. Long bed,
hardtop roof, 225 cubic inch slant 6
engine, standard shift, radio, heater.
Only \$1550. Dewey Roy, Inc., 1607 East
3rd.

1965 FORD PICKUP, short, narrow bed,
V-8 standard transmission, radio, heater,
clean. Only \$856. Dewey Roy, Inc., 1607
East 3rd.

ONE OWNER: 1969 V-8 Ford Pickup,
long wide bed, ranger series, power
steering, brakes, radio, heater, automatic
transmission, camper top, clean. Call
263-7129.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON step van;
Also 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Both used
for service trucks. Call 267-4144 or 263-
8402.

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Short wide
bed, big economy 6-cylinder engine,
standard transmission, radio, heater,
local owner, only \$1060. Dewey Roy,
Inc., 1607 East 3rd.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1968 MGB, WITH wire wheels, 7000
miles. Call 267-4796.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

SALE OR Trade — 1961 Cadillac Coupe.
Has everything good. 908 Nolan, call
263-8255.

1969 CORVETTE SPORT Coupe, 427, air
and power, 4-speed, leather interior,
16,700 miles. 263-8649 or 263-3020 after
12:00 noon.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom
coupe. Clean, A-1 condition. All power
equipment. Local one-owner. Priced less
than book value. Financing possible. Call
267-2292.

1967 FORD CUSTOM, air, excellent
condition. One owner car. Call 267-2900
after 5:00 p.m.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, Convertible. All
power, includes seat and windows air
conditioned, low mileage. Extra clean.
Call 267-5513, extension 37, Monday-
Friday. No dealers.

MUST SELL — 1969 Volkswagen, excel-
lent condition, sunroof, bumper guards,
wheel covers. Kentwood Apartment 206,
267-7123.

MUST SELL — 1965 Plymouth 3-door
hardtop, bucket seats, console, automatic
transmission, 1956. Call 263-0248 or see
at 2711 Central.

1964 FAIRLANE SPORT Coupe, bucket
seats, factory air, good tires, excellent
condition. One owner, \$395, 263-4517 after
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FOR SALE — 1964 Impala Chevrolet,
\$350. Runs, but needs repairs. Call 263-
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**Praises
Talk**

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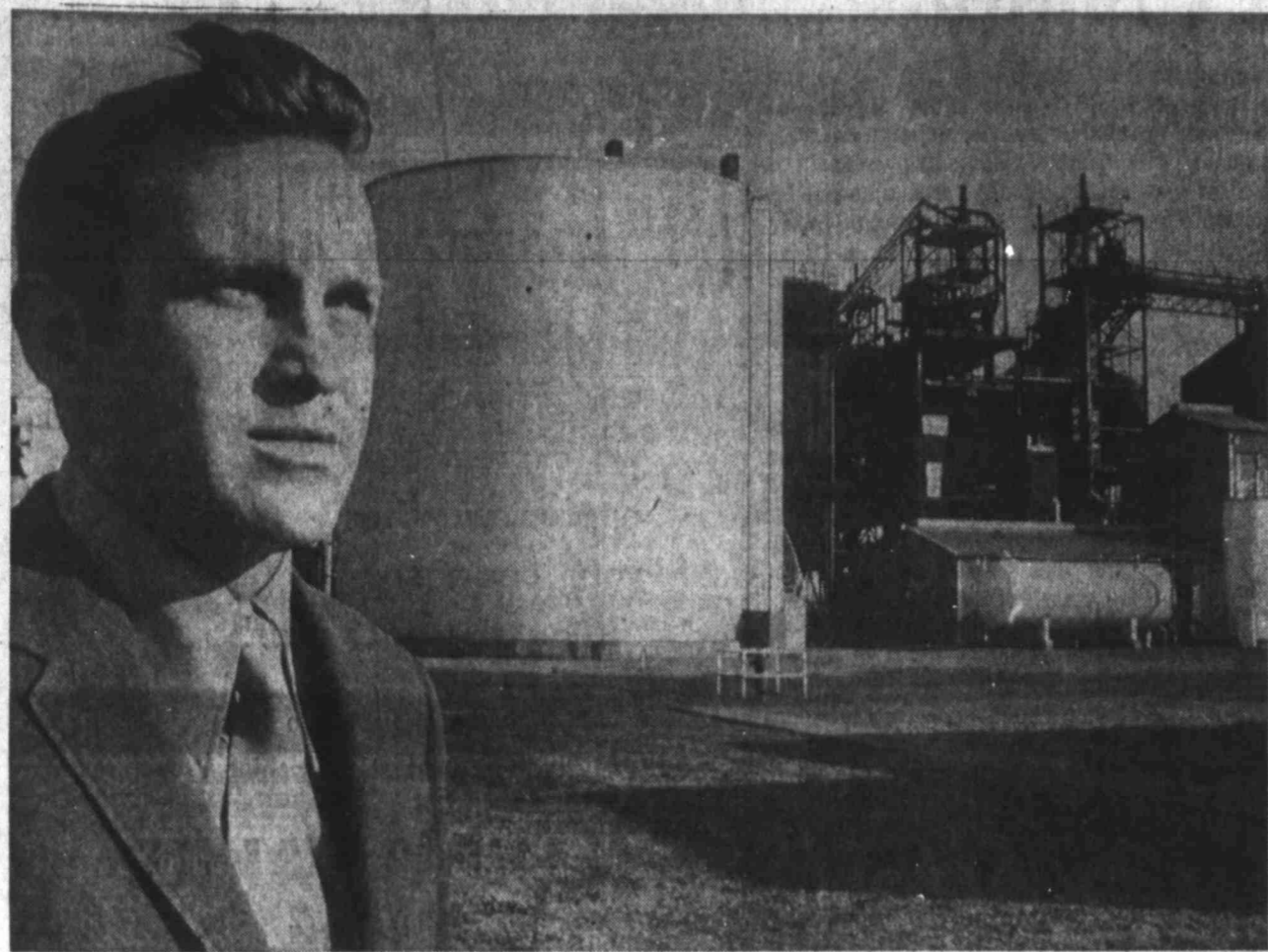
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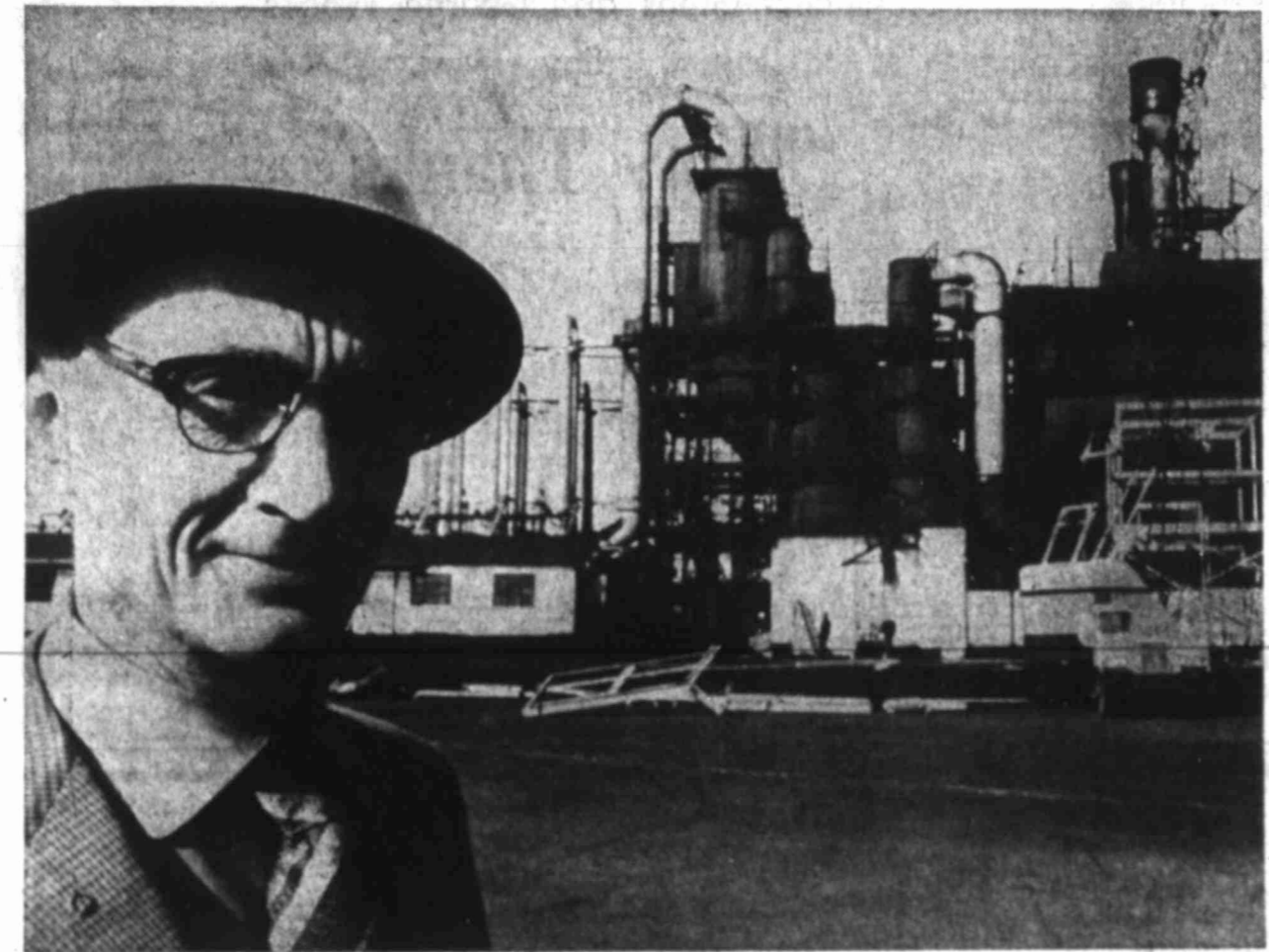
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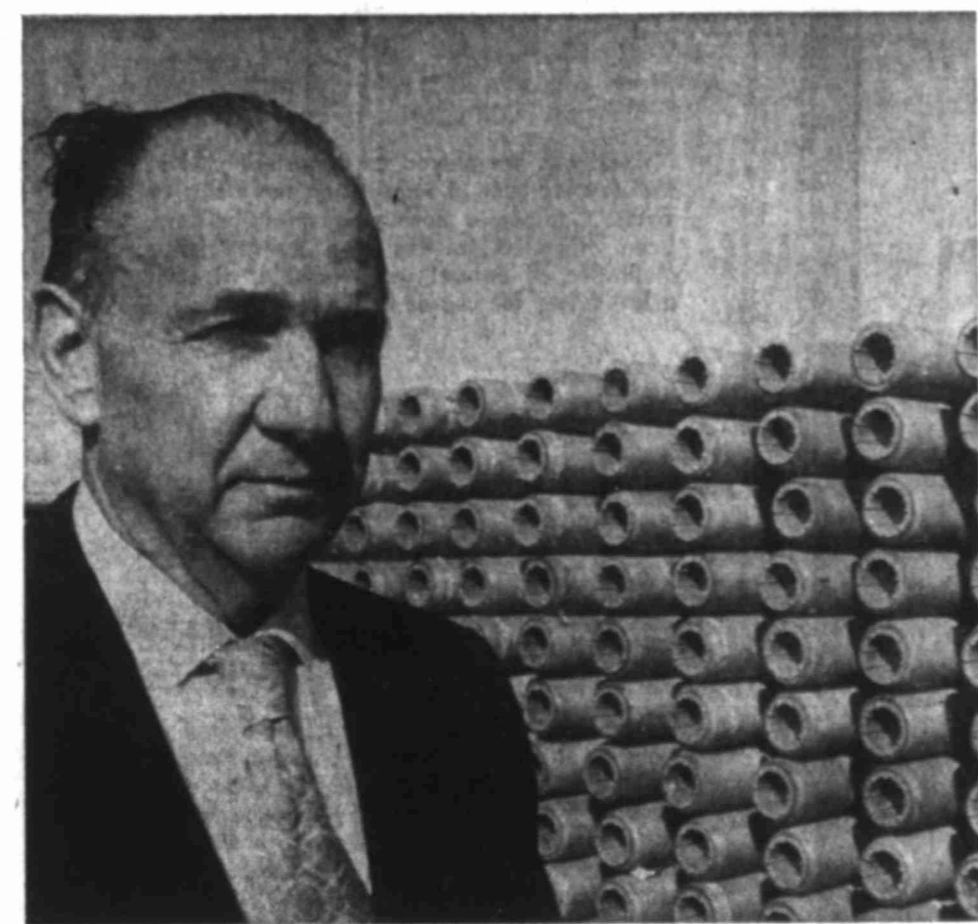
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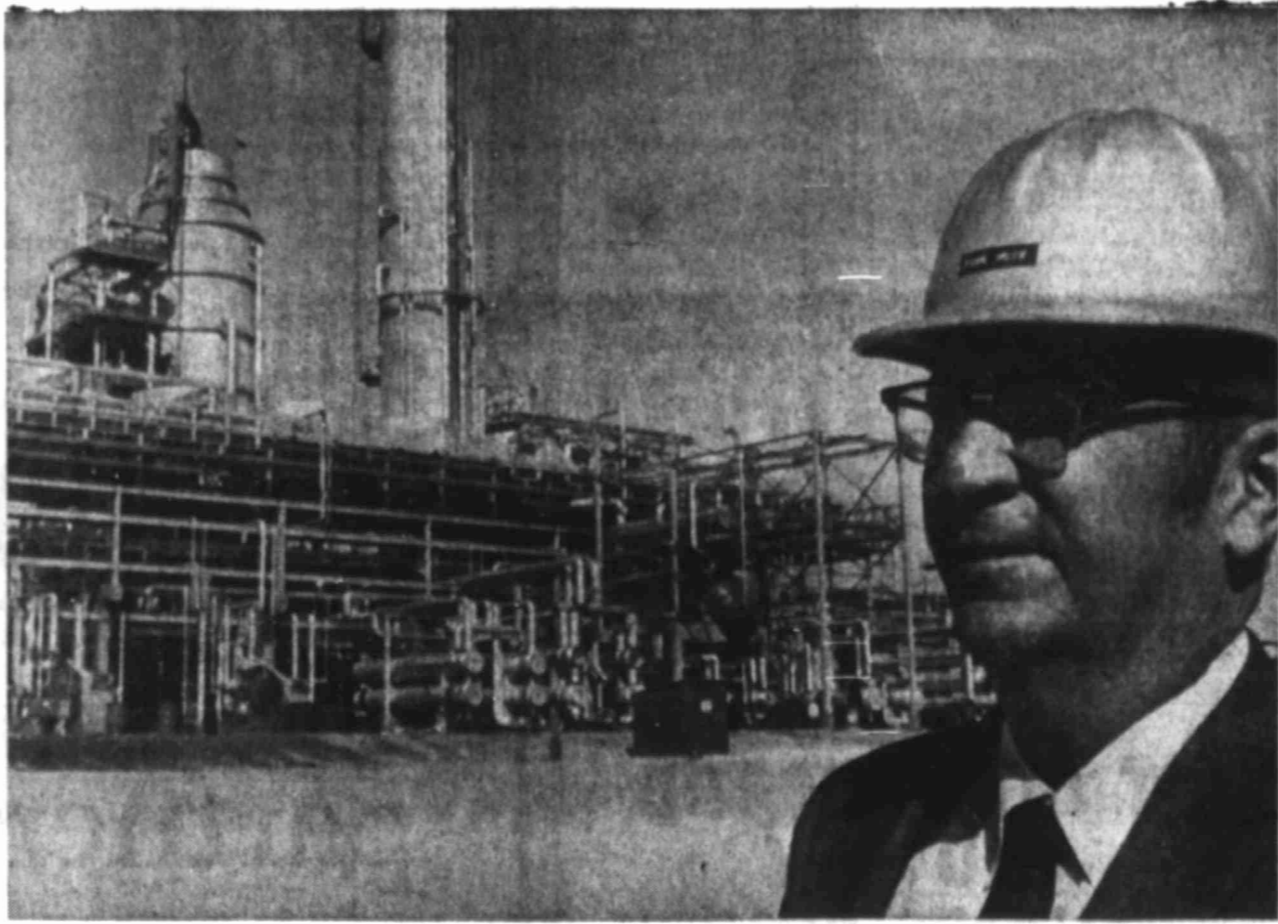
TOM FETTERS
Manager, Sid Richardson Carbon Co.



E. J. HOLLAND
Manager, Cabot Corp.



V. F. MICHAEL
President, Big Spring Fiber Glass



PAUL MEEK
President, Cosden Oil & Chemical Corp.



GEORGE McALISTER
President, Datamate



H. W. RITTER
District Supervisor, Texas & Pacific Ry. Co.

Annual
Progress
Edition
of the
**BIG SPRING
HERALD**
Big Spring, Texas
Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971
SECTION C



BOB REASOR
Manager, Intech

A View Of 1971

By Big Spring Industrial Leaders

For the 24th annual Progress Edition, The Herald asked various Big Spring industrial leaders to give us their opinions and hopes for a bigger and better 1971. Following are their statements:

PAUL MEEK, president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.: The turnaround will be slow, but 1971 should be a better year for Cosden and the people of Big Spring and the nation as a whole, after a disappointing 1970. Inflation seems to be checked somewhat and new stimulus is being pumped into the economy.

H. W. RITTER, division superintendent, Texas & Pacific Ry. Co.: 1971 will be a significant year for our railroad and Big Spring. We look forward with a great deal of anticipation in completion of our new 174 million electronic classification yard at Fort Worth and linking Big Spring to our centralized computer located in St. Louis.

BOB REASOR, manager, International Technovation: Intech has reached capacity during its first year in Big Spring as far as employment is concerned. We are expecting our next growth to come in late 1971.

TOM FETTERS, plant manager, Sid Richardson Carbon Co.: I have great confidence that 1971 will be as progressive and productive a year for everyone concerned as it promised to be for the local operations.

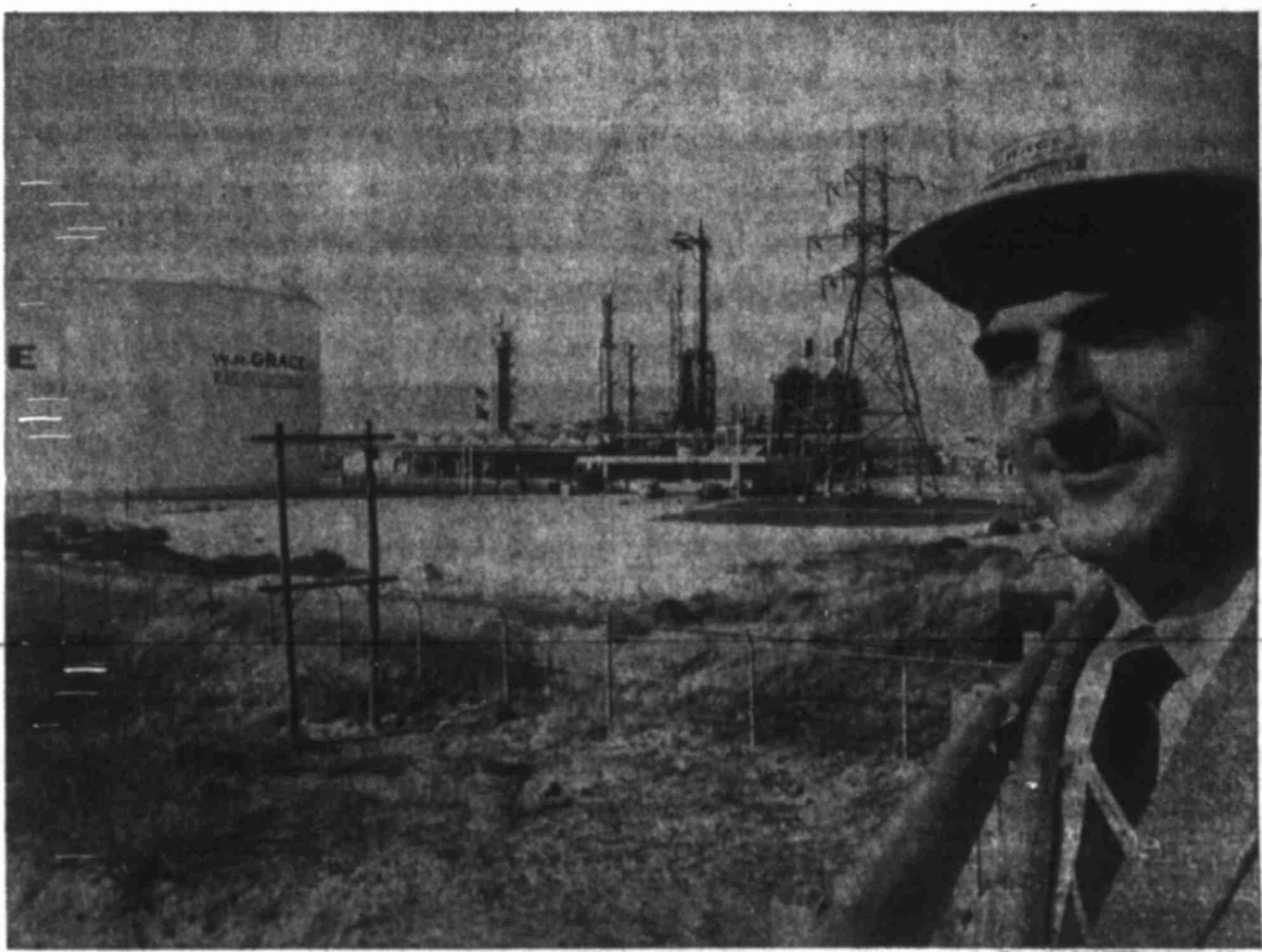
E. J. HOLLAND, manager, Cabot Corp.: Lower sales and higher labor and material costs hurt profits in 1970. We will increase plant capacity 20 per cent in 1971 which should improve productivity and profits.

N. E. PICQUET, plant manager, W. R. Grace & Co. Agricultural Chemicals: We are looking forward to increased shipments of ammonia for agricultural usage in the Southwest. Over-all, we are optimistic in our outlook for 1971.

V. F. MICHAEL, president, Big Spring Fiber Glass Systems Inc.: 1971 should be a banner year for Fiber Glass Systems Inc., as production facilities and sales outlets have been established for full operation by the second quarter.

GEORGE A. McALISTER, president, Datamate: We have just been awarded a substantial state highway department contract. January was our best month to date, and I can see a slight upturn ahead in 1971.

PHOTOS
BY
DANNY
VALDES



NORMAN PICQUET
Manager, W. R. Grace & Co.

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**People Play An
Important Role In
Big Spring's**

**1971
FORECAST**

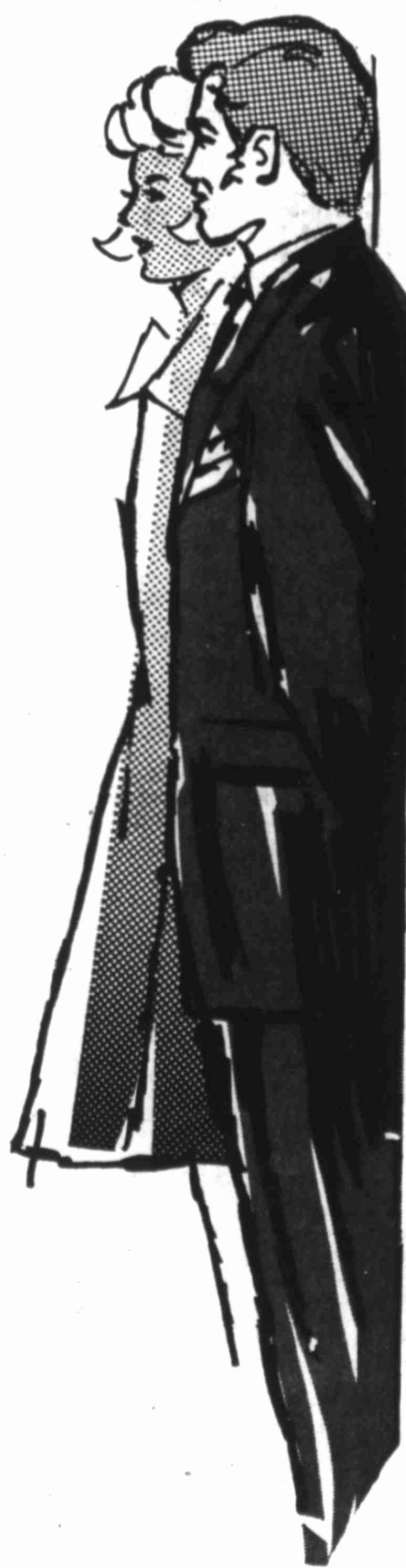
The First National Bank is proud of the role Big Spring's citizens played in our city's progress last year and is confident they will respond as usual during 1971. You can look around and see many changes for the better that occurred last year, thanks to business, industry and our people working hand-in-hand.

We at First National are proud of the role we helped play in the continued growth and prosperity of Big Spring. As your personal service bank, we stand ready to help you, and our city, with full banking services that are dedicated to advance Big Spring further.

And, First National will endeavor to bring you even better banking services in the coming years. Why not stop and visit with the friendly First National.



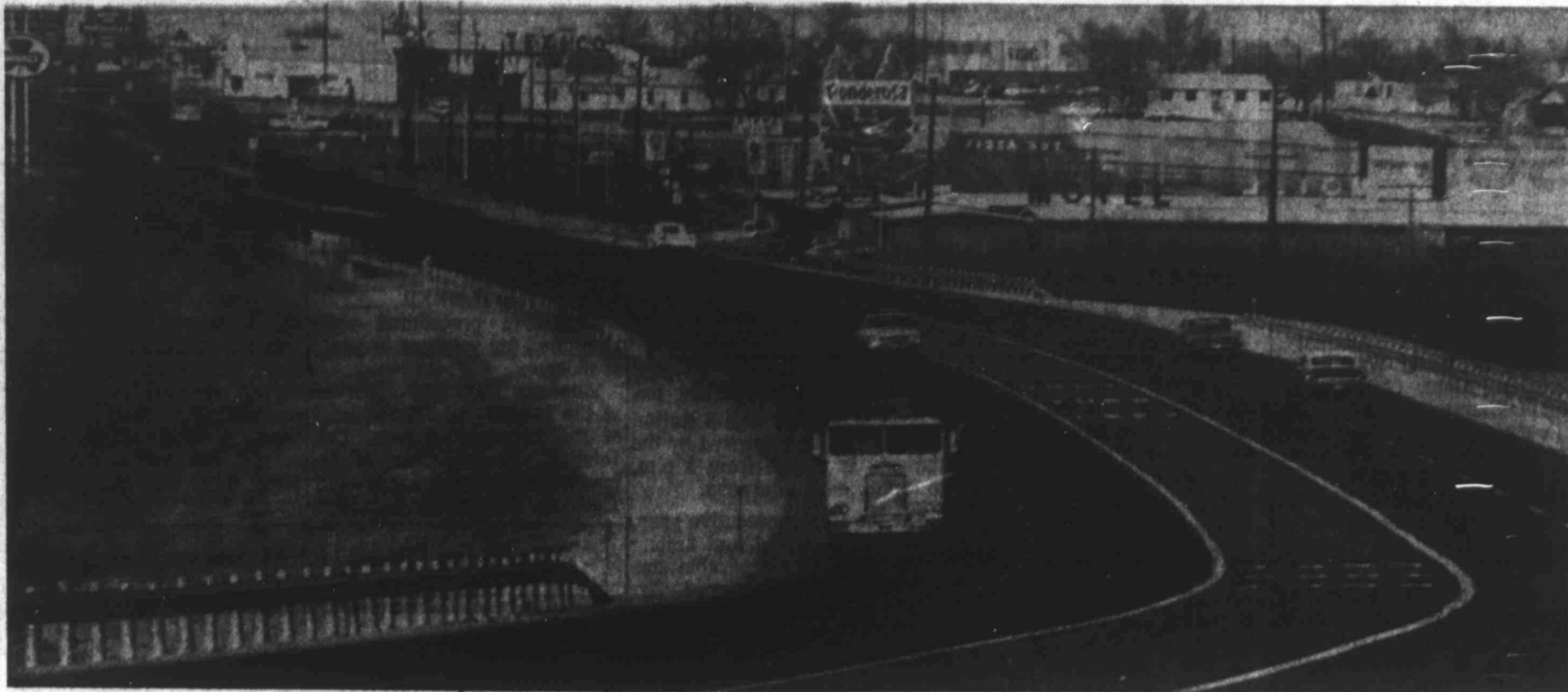
YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE BANK **FDIC**



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(Photo by Donny Voldes)

U.S. 87 SOUTH WIDENING PROJECT
... part of Howard County highway improvement

Volume Of Highway Construction Slows Outlook Is Good—But There's A Catch

The volume of highway work in this area slowed both in the amount of work completed and the amount under construction or programmed for construction.

The amount programmed showed a healthy surge, but there was a sharp decline in the amount of work under way at the end of 1970, according to figures from the district highway engineers of this area. The outlook for 1971 is good, but there is one catch — much of the work is dependent upon availability of funds. With freezing of the Highway Trust Fund by the federal government, new construction money has been growing progressively tighter.

In eight counties in this vicinity, there were 245.51 miles of highway work completed in 1970 at a cost of \$5,248,309.81. This compared with \$7,645,592 the year before.

Under way at the end of the

year were jobs on 18.24 miles in only three counties for an aggregate of \$2,777,878. The corresponding figure a year ago was \$5,697,511.

On the boards and due to start this year, if money is available, are jobs covering 187.15 miles at a cost of \$6,491,700. Much of the mileage in all instances is in seal coating.

Howard County continued to be one of the most active in the area in highway construction. Last year there were 97.46 miles involved for \$1,829,726 in various jobs completed. In progress at this time are 6.23 miles of road at a cost of \$764,480. Programmed for 1971 is work on 41.83 miles for \$1,942,000.

Completed during 1970 — 6.4 miles new grade structures US 180 from Gail to near Bull Creek, \$382,150.23; seal coat on FM 1610 and FM 1205, 14.69 miles, \$23,258.40; under con-

struction at end of year — Grade, base, structures FM 1785 east FM 669 to FN 1205, 7.45 miles, cost \$129,490; FM 1054, improve drainage 2.9 south Lynn line, 3.4 miles, cost \$4,000; US 180, revise flashing beacon and crossing signs, cost \$1,400; programmed for construction — US 180 reconstruct grade, structures surface from east of Gail distance 4.0 miles, cost \$894,000; FE 1054 grade, structure, surface from end 1054 distance 3.6 south US 180, distance 3.00 miles, cost \$142,600; FM 1054, grade, structures, surface from US 180 12 miles west of Gail, south distance of 3.6 miles, cost \$176,000.

Completed in 1970 — Seal coating on US 87, Loop 218, US 180, SH 137, distance 36.1 miles, cost \$144,400; work programmed for 1971 — seal coating on FM 176 — distance 12.1 miles, cost \$30,300.

Programmed for construction — Extend FM 1357 from Reagan County line northwest to Midland County line, distance 7.8 miles, cost \$143,000; construct RM 2401 from proposed extension of FM 1357 from .2 of a mile north of Reagan County line, southwest distance 1.0 miles to Reagan County line, cost \$18,000.

Completed in 1970 — Grade, structure, surface US 87, from FM 700 south distance 1.7 miles, cost \$492,236.01; grade, structures, surface FM 700 east from Gollad distance 3.03 miles, cost \$928,026.47; seal coat on IS 20 US 87, FM 33, SH 350, FM 1584 and FM 818, distance 75.39 miles, cost \$304,784.06; right of way acquisition on US 87 north distance 17.3 miles, cost \$104,680.26 under construction — Safety lighting on FM 700 distance .78 of mile, cost \$36,380; rebuild US 87 from Martin County line to 1.0 miles east

of FN 2599, distance 5.45 miles, cost \$728,090; right of way acquisition on US 87, cost \$100; programmed for construction — SH 350, from IS 20 south to US 80, T&P railroad overpass (Owens Street), distance 1.0 miles, cost \$1,076,000; reconstruct FM 87 (SH 176) from one mile east of FM 2599 to Big Spring, distance 5.7 miles, cost \$783,300; sealcoat IS 20, FB 846, FM 1205, distance 35.135 miles, cost \$82,900.

Completed in 1970 — Safety lighting at interchanges at US 80 east and west of Stanton and at SH 137 north of Stanton, cost \$46,924.75; grade, structures, surface FM 3033 from IS 20 north to FM 87 to 4.3 miles west of Howard line, distance 9.164 miles, cost \$170,990.27; grade, structures, surface FM 3113 from FM 829 to 1.6 miles north of IS 20 northeast to SH 137, distance 4.1 miles, cost \$121,442.20; programmed for construction — grade, structures, surface FM 1212 from 6.7 miles northeast of FM 1208 to FM 87, distance 8.0 miles, cost \$212,000.

Completed in 1970 — Grade, structures, surface SH 350 from Howard to Scurry County lines, distance 6.55 miles, cost \$694,000; seal coat IS 20, SH 208, FN 644, FM 1808, FM 1899, distance 39.26 miles, cost \$127,950.35; under construction — FM 1808 repair and paint bridge at Colorado River, cost \$15,000; programmed for construction — SH 208 widen grade, structures and surface from US 80 Colorado City south distance 4.5 miles, cost \$485,000; seal coat US 84, SH 163, FM 670, FM 644, FM 1982, distance 32.48 miles, cost \$67,800.

Completed in 1970 — Grade, structure, surface US 84 from 8 miles northwest Snyder to near FM 612, distance .823 miles, cost \$104,138; grade,

United

WE STAND

Take Another Look Around . . .

Big Spring is becoming a newer, younger and more vital city . . . a good place to live . . . work . . . to visit . . . and to do business.

We are proud of our community and its accomplishments this past year . . .

But isn't there something else that should be done . . . if we all stand together.



The State National Bank

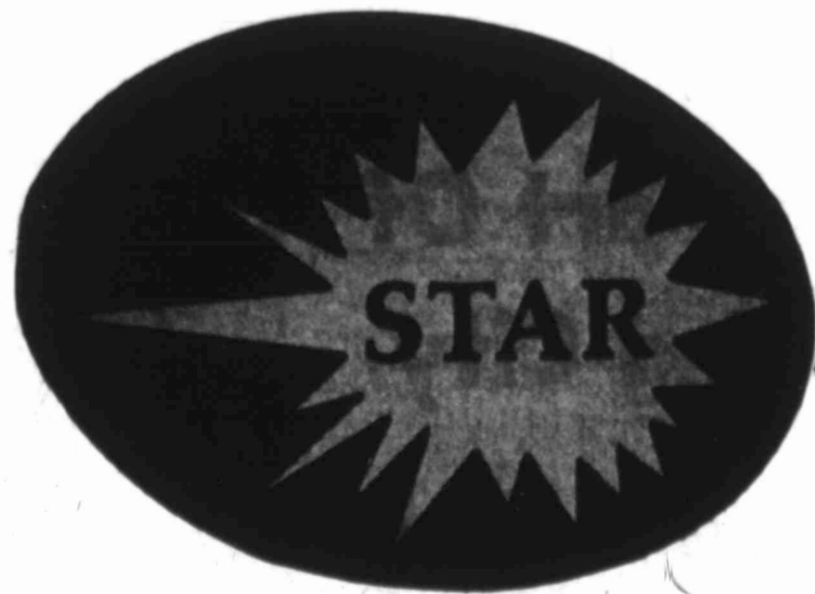
HIGHWAY WORK

County	Completed In 1970		Under Contract Dec. 31, 1970	
	Miles	Cost	Miles	Cost
Borden	21.69	\$ 855,408.63	10.85	\$ 134,890.00
Dawson	36.10	144,400.00		
Glasscock				
Howard	97.40	1,829,726.80	6.23	764,480.00
Martin	13.28	339,357.22		
Mitchell	45.51	821,978.56		15,000.00
Scurry	31.25	1,257,438.60		1,800.00
Sterling			11.60	1,996,598.00
TOTALS	245.51	\$5,248,309.81	18.24	\$2,777,878.00
1969	452.95	7,645,592.00	238.58	5,697,511.00

WORK PROGRAMMED FOR 1971

County	Miles	Cost
Borden	10.60	\$1,212,600.00
Dawson	12.10	30,300.00
Glasscock	8.80	161,000.00
Howard	41.83	1,942,000.00
Martin	8.00	212,000.00
Mitchell	37.08	552,600.00
Scurry	62.34	1,291,200.00
Sterling	6.40	1,090,000.00
TOTALS	187.15	\$4,491,700.00
For 1970	44.1	2,952,000.00

The Oil World Is Turning to



A Big Spring-Made Product STAR PIPE

Manufactured In Big Spring By

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.

Wyoming — Colorado — Kansas — Oklahoma — Louisiana and, of course all of Texas — wherever oil operations are progressing, more and more companies are putting into use Fiber Glass Systems' Star Pipe.

They know its high quality, they are convinced of its high-test capabilities — you'll be seeing and hearing more and more industry response to this distinctive pipe — a product of a Big Spring company contributing to Big Spring's progress.



'One Plus' is dialing your own Long Distance calls.

One Plus . . . It's simply Southwestern Bell's new way to describe what most people are already familiar with—dial-it-yourself Long Distance. It's fast. It can save you money on most out-of-state calls.

We call it One Plus . . . because you dial:

1 + Area Code* + the number.
*(if different from your own)

That's it. One Plus . . . Beautiful.



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Cosden...

OUR ROOTS ARE FIRMLY
PLANTED IN BIG SPRING . . .

OUR NAME IS KNOWN AROUND THE GLOBE

PETROCHEMICALS PLASTICS

Need we say more about our
confidence in the continued
growth and prosperity of
Big Spring.



Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN PETROFINA, INCORPORATED



For Grown-Ups

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an executive, and every year we entertain six of his men and their wives at a dinner party in our home. The last two years it has been spoiled by "Mr. and Mrs. X," who have brought their three children, ages 2, 4 and 5.

Dinner is at eight and the children haven't been fed and "Mrs. X" gets them right up to the table, moving dishes, etc. The children are tired, don't like the food, and they whine all through dinner, making everyone miserable.

The first year "Mr. and Mrs. X" brought their kids, they proudly stated that they never leave their children with anyone. On my invitation last

year I wrote, "Hope you can find a sitter so you can come." They came, bringing their three kids again!

This year I have a good mind to omit them, but my husband says he doesn't want any hard feelings. But what about my feelings?

So much work, effort and even money down the drain! All the other couples have children, but they all understand the dinner party is for grown-ups and accept it without question. What now?

BUGGED IN OHIO
DEAR BUGGED: If you can't get up the courage to tell "Mr. and Mrs. X" that the party is for grown-ups only, then you will have to hold still for the consequences. Com-

plaining to me might make you feel better, but it won't solve your problem.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is forever correcting my sons and me on our grammar or for mispronouncing certain words.

It is very irritating when we are having dinner and the boys start talking and the wife interrupts the conversation to make a "correction."

I am afraid the boys will stop conversing with us altogether. She is giving us all an inferiority complex. She has even interrupted me while I am talking to a friend on the telephone to correct my pronunciation. My sons and I have high school diplomas and my wife only went through tenth grade, but she reads a lot and she always has her nose in the dictionary.

Peace drop her a hint, Abby, or she may not have her sons and husband to talk to at all.

IRKED
DEAR IRKED: Hints do not get through to some people, and from the way you describe your wife, I think she's one of them. Tell her that consideration and

courtesy can be found in the dictionary under "C," and to please have some.

DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago, the daughter of a close relative became engaged. The entire family rejoiced because the girl was 33, and the gentleman seemed to be so perfect for her in every way. The girl's parents gave a large, lavish engagement party at a hotel and many people brought expensive gifts.

Six months ago the engagement was called off, and the gentleman left the country. Now everyone is asking me, "When are the gifts going to be returned?"

Please get me off the hook by explaining in your column that all expensive wedding gifts should be returned if the wedding is canceled. Thank you.

EMBARRASSED IN CHICAGO
DEAR EMBARRASSED: I doubt that anyone needs to have this obvious point of etiquette "explained." Those who ask you this question are clearly out of order. Your standard reply should be, "Why don't you ask the girl?"

BUZZ SAWYER



I WAS BORN IN LONDON, MY MOTHER WAS POLISH, MY FATHER FRENCH, MY STEPFATHER WAS A BRAZILIAN, WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE AN ACCENT? ...I'VE LINED ALL OVER THE WORLD.

NO, I HAVE NO TIES ANY MORE. I'M ALONE, I'M FREE TO COME AND GO AS I PLEASE.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Stub'n, mule-headed idiot! I know he got nowhar's else t' go!



NANCY



I'LL TEST IT



LI'L ABNER



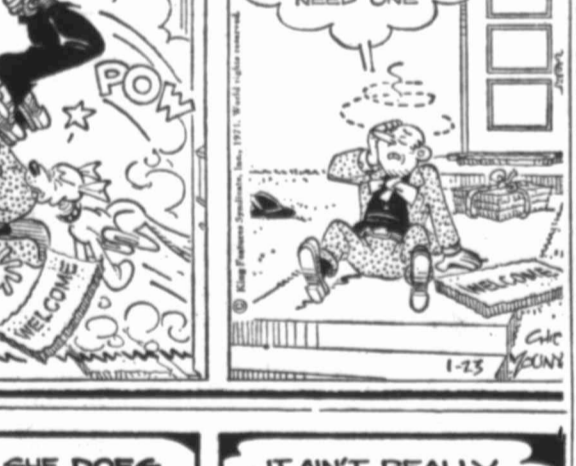
TH' BOTANY BOOK SAYS STUNFLOWERS ARE GOOD SPORTS—



BLONDIE



WHAM WHAM



RICK O'SHAY



SEEMS LIKE EVER' DAY THIS WEEK MY WIFE MARCY'S BEEN OFF TO SOME WOMAN'S MEETIN' OR SOMETHIN'.



SNUFFY SMITH



WHAT ON AIRTH HAPPENT TO YOU, CALEB? I THOUGHT YOU WUZ IN TH' JAILHOUSE.



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BEEBLE BAILEY



Lack Of Lactase
Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A doctor told me I have a lactase deficiency which causes me to have diarrhea within 30 minutes after I consume milk or milk products. He did not discuss any way to correct the problem or reasons why I am suddenly confronted with it.—Mrs. J.F.

Did he say you did have a lactase deficiency, or that you might have? Reason I ask is that there are two conditions which can cause similar symptoms.

As for the one you mention, keep two words in mind: lactose and lactase. Milk sugar is lactose. In digestion, it is broken down by an enzyme, lactase.

If there isn't enough lactase, the milk sugar cannot be properly digested, and your body simply tries to get rid of it—hence, the diarrhea.

Again, the answer is the same: avoid milk products. That is, certainly avoid whole milk. Sometimes, however, an individual is able to tolerate some modified forms of milk—certain cheeses, for example, or yogurt.

It is also important to keep in mind, with a milk allergy, that the amount is important. You may be able to tolerate small amounts of milk products, but the trouble shows up if you take more than the quantity you can tolerate.

I mentioned another situation which follows the same pattern—that is milk allergy. Such an allergy can develop later than infancy, as in your case. It would be interesting to know whether any others in your family have similar symptoms from milk. It also would be significant if you and others in your family have allergies of other kinds.

In such a situation, the trouble isn't a deficiency of lactase. It is simply that you have a hypersensitivity to milk and its products—a more common problem.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: After my yearly physical, my doctor told me I have a tipped uterus. Such is this condition? What are my chances of ever becoming pregnant?—Mrs. N.K.S.

The uterus normally is tipped slightly forward. In about one woman in five, it can be tipped backward, yet cause no symptoms or harm. It should not interfere with your becoming pregnant. Indeed, most women who have this condition are unaware of it until, like you, they happen to be told about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem that has me concerned although my family physician says it is nothing to worry about—I have a yearly checkup. I am 67, and have from six to eight normal bowel movements a day. What is your opinion?—Mrs. L.E.S.

My opinion? It could be all right—but I'd want to do some investigating to make sure. Is there any pain? I'd want to make a test for parasites, do a proctoscopic examination, have a barium X-ray. If these all were normal, I'd feel pretty much at ease.

Another question: could the frequency be due to some food to which you are sensitive?

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Power Shortage Is Not Likely In Texas Electric Service Area

"Power shortage? Not likely in the area we serve," says Burl Hulsey, president of Texas Electric Service Company. "We're embarking on one of the biggest construction programs in our history to strengthen our electric power system," Hulsey states. "More than \$60 million will be spent in 1971 for new generation, transmission and distribution equipment to provide electricity for the area we serve."

"One of the problems facing the electric utility industry is the supply of fuel for generating plants. Texas Electric has made fuel arrangements through the years and now has plenty of electricity available for our customers today."

According to Hulsey, more than half of the company's expenditures during 1971 will go for additional generating equipment. A 375,000 kilowatt addition at the Eagle Mountain power plant near Fort Worth is nearing completion, and the first of two 575,000 kw generating units under construction near Fairfield in Freestone County is scheduled for operation late in 1971, with the second unit to follow a year later.

"Work will get under way this year on construction of another plant in Titus County and on a 540,000 kw addition to TESCO's Permian Basin power plant near Monahans.

Through connecting high-voltage transmission lines, electric power from all of these plants supplies the area served by the company.

"Completion of these facilities will give TESCO some four million kilowatts of generating capability, more than half again the amount we have at this time," Hulsey says.

"Texas Electric is dedicated to planning, building and operating its facilities with full consideration for the quality of air and water and the environment," Hulsey said.

"We are continuing to give priority to research directed toward preserving and enhancing the environment whenever feasible."

As an example of this, Hulsey says, the company last summer turned over nearly 500 acres of shoreline property on Lake Colorado City to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to be used for a state park. TESCO built the lake a number of years ago to provide cooling water for its power plant located there.

Others include the catfish growing research project in the cooling water canal at the Morgan Creek plant and working with land owners to put transmission right-of-ways to better use.

New transmission and distribution lines and substations being built are all designed to cause less visual obstruction and to be more esthetically attractive, Hulsey said.

Construction is under way on a 345,000 volt transmission line from the Morgan Creek plant to Midland. Through connecting high-voltage lines, this new line will provide a second tie into the company's extra-high-voltage backbone transmission system and strengthen the power network in this area.

New and larger conductors will be installed on 32 miles of the 69,000 volt line between Big Spring and the Morgan Creek plant to strengthen its current carrying capacity and improve its reliability in serving the Big Spring area.

PHONE INCREASE HEALTHY

Big Springers Talkative, Six Projects Planned Here

In December, Big Spring had 20,437 telephones in service, a very healthy increase of 3.9 percent during 1970, Harry Sawyer, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said today.

Reviewing telephone plans and progress, Sawyer said that for the decade just ended, Big Spring's telephone system grew by more than 6,750 telephones — a 49 per cent increase over the 13,652 phones in use here at the end of 1960.

"Big Spring people are still talkative, too," Sawyer said. "In November of 1970 a total of 85,000 calls were dialed here on an average business day. This traffic is about the same as it was in November, 1969."

The manager said it appears growth and expansion will continue to be a way of life for Big Spring's communications system. "Our engineers are predicting that the city will have 23,600 telephones in service by the end of 1974," Sawyer said.

"We never stop planning ahead," Sawyer said. "This year

we are going to move out on still more expansion and improvement to care for present and future growth."

Some six telephone projects are planned for the year here. On the list are three major outside plant projects including additional cable facilities to the Midway community and underground conduit north from the central office, additional cable along East 11th Place and underground conduit going south from the central office, and added cable facilities along US 87 to FM 700.

In addition to these jobs, two long distance terminal equipment projects are scheduled in the central office, plus completion of a job started late in 1970 which calls for adding dial equipment to provide 600 new telephone numbers to care for growth.

"The telephone growth rate indicates we will need another dial equipment addition here in mid-1972," Sawyer said. "Present plans call for adding 500 new phone numbers at that time."

Sawyer said a \$114.1 million construction budget has been set for the company's San Antonio Area, of which Big Spring is a part. The area covers the western half of Texas, extending from Amarillo to Brownsville and from Waco to the Big Bend.

"The construction program includes land, buildings, central office equipment for local and long distance, new telephone growth and outside plant construction, such as cable and conduit installation," Sawyer added.

Census Down, But Utilities Up

Utilities in Big Spring made only gradual climbs during 1970, with the telephone company the one with the largest increase.

At the end of 1970 the community had 20,437 telephones, 9,250 water meters, 9,596 electric meters and 8,920 gas meters, according to managers of the various utilities.

This was an increase of 695 telephones, 130 water meters, 144 electric meters, and 121 gas meters over the figures for 1969.

Although the 1970 census showed the population in Big Spring was down from the 1960 census, all utilities showed more hookups than in 1960 except the gas company.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. figures showed that in 1960 the company had 9,040 meters, 120 more than in 1970, with partial blame going to the increasing

prevalence of all-electric heating and cooking equipment.

Texas Electric figures showed the company has hooked up an additional 649 meters since the 1960 census; the city water department shows an additional 967 meters, and Southwestern Bell has added 6,785 telephones to the community.

The number of telephones in the community has always greatly exceeded the number of water, electric and gas meters due to the popularity of extension telephones. In 1951 when the phone company had less than a thousand more telephones than the number of meters hooked up by any other utility. However, in 1970 the phone company reports more than twice as many telephones as meters from any one of the other utilities.

UTILITY GROWTH

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1970	20,437	9,250	9,596	8,920
1969	19,842	9,120	9,452	8,899
1968	18,908	9,025	9,514	8,993
1967	18,215	9,048	9,465	9,000
1966	17,901	8,992	9,546	9,095
1965	17,358	8,967	9,530	9,106
1964	16,678	8,903	9,664	9,074
1963	15,995	8,613	9,607	9,251
1962	15,257	8,502	9,558	9,038
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,013
1960	13,652	8,283	9,947	9,040
1959	12,959	8,138	9,089	9,043
1958	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,523
1957	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

Local Items In The Herald

Nearly 2,200 items about Big Spring and immediate area found their way into the columns of *The Herald* during 1970. The exact figure was 21,913.

Of the number, 693 were spotted on page one and another 10,675 were miscellaneous local items throughout the paper. Women had 4,222 items about them, and those interested in sports had 3,575 stories about local games and events. The photography department produced 1,342 local pictures, which did not include numerous others which were in advertisements and special promotions. There were 1,460 stories originated by Herald correspondents in this vicinity.

All this took some doing by *The Herald* staff, but it also required considerable materials including 931,884 pounds of paper. This was just a bit short of the million mark, but in the interest of \$5,000 which this difference represents, *The Herald* could forego the round figure. There were 6,290 pages, and the total copies off the press numbered 3,503,675.

Less County Cases Filed

The number of cases filed in Howard County Court declined in 1970 from that filed in 1969. In 1969, there were 879 cases filed in comparison with the 1970 figure of 758.

Currently, 511 of these cases are still pending. According to County Attorney Bill Eysen, 214 defendants pleaded guilty, 24 cases were dismissed and nine trials were held. Eysen added that there might be a slight discrepancy in the number of cases dismissed because no records of dismissals are kept.

The most common offenses filed in county court are driving while intoxicated, issuing worthless checks under \$50, and theft over \$5 and under \$50. Other offenses filed in county court are aggravated assault, desertion, defrauding an innkeeper, nonsupport, carrying a prohibited weapon, and appeals from city corporation court and Justice of the Peace courts. The appeals usually concern traffic violations or drunk or disorderly charges.

Of the nine defendants tried, four were convicted, one was acquitted, and mistrials were declared in four cases.

A. G. Mitchell is in his first term as Howard County judge as is Eysen is serving his first term as county attorney.

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And
Miss Texas Shop
AND ASSOCIATES
3RD AT RUNNELS

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Fashions have changed a lot during the years we have been in business in Big Spring, and we help you stay in fashion by always having the newest, latest fashions for you. In this way, we have grown with Big Spring and we know that our city will continue to grow and prosper in 1971. We will again be your leading fashion store offering the latest styles that put you in front of the fashion parade. Come see us often during the year.

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Swartz both shops