

1971 -- Year Of Division, Year Of Joining Together

The year 1971 was a year in ferment, a year of upheaval, a year of transition, a year of industrial achievement, a year marked by tragedy and violence.

It was a year to be remembered — sometime fondly, sometime with regret.

It was a year in which local governmental units experienced internal paroxysms that splashed over to engulf the community in a bitter and divisive battle.

Yet it was a year in which the community got together to

land two more new industries.

The year started with the worst drought condition since the early 1950s, got a temporary respite at planting time, then, when all seemed lost to drought again, an unprecedented wet season in August made a bumper cotton crop and sent sorely needed reserves flowing into area lakes.

It was a year that saw short-lived strikes on the railroad, in the telephone system, and telegraph company (which, incidentally, announced closing of its regular office).

The year also produced seven deaths on highways and streets in Howard County, and equally as tragic, saw seven Big Springers die in automobile mishaps elsewhere. Other violent deaths numbered 17, and these included three in plane crashes, six suicides, three in oilwell accidents, one by drowning, another in a hunting accident, one by electrocution and another by asphyxiation. The list did not include five murders.

Webb AFB got a new commander when Harrison Lobdell

was made brigadier general and was succeeded by Col. Malcolm Ryan. It also had two student officers who made perfect academics scores — a feat matched only one other time in history of the Air Training Command.

Diminishing fighting in Vietnam left the city with only two casualties, Pvt. Arthur Hernandez and Pvt. Douglas J. Pierce.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, running a race with drought, managed to get a \$4,600,000 extension of the sys-

tem to tap Ward County grand water reserves. Later, rains boosted district reserves to 175,000 acre-feet in Lake Thomas and Lake Spence.

Big Spring schools almost got caught up in the busing problem, but Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) backed off after first ordering the schools to correct a racial imbalance. HCJC had a record spring enrollment, and it completed the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, announced plans to retire.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

contracted for a major expansion of its facilities. Howard County Hospital Authority was created, and late in the year Medical Center Memorial Hospital trustees moved to transfer assets and liabilities to it as first step toward a \$2,400,000 hospital expansion. Big Spring State Hospital at last got a chapel — the R. L. Tollett All Faith Chapel.

But perhaps the major story of the year was the city government. Jack Watkins and Maurice Koger were elected commissioners. But the thing

that triggered the most traumatic experience was the firing of Police Chief Jay Banks. There were five departmental chiefs who resigned, some for other reasons, some perhaps for reasons connected with internal turmoil. When it was all over, an effort to recall Commissioners Jack Watkins, Eddie Acree and Wade Choate failed by better than a 2-1 margin. In the end, Harry Nagel was named as city manager and Roger Nanny city finance director to cope with a city deficit which amounted to \$177,000.

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Year Begins With Shooting Death, Traffic Death

JANUARY

1. Jerry Hulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hulme, first baby of 1971; County Judge A. G. Mitchell, Commissioners Jack Buchanan and Bill Bennett sworn into office; Tommy Hart named president of Texas Sports Writers; Marion L. Thurman, 15, shot and killed in hunting accident; City takes over Cosden Club.

2. Mrs. Maurine Phillips injured in car accident at FM 700 and Wasson Road.

3. Second suspect arrested in Steve Currie murder.

4. Campus Revue 71 tickets on sale; Commissioners hire fire chief, fire Earl Dean as tax evaluator, discuss employing assistant county attorney, get into hassle over alleged secret meetings; Sen. John Tower announced as Feb. 1 Chamber of Commerce banquet speaker; last of IBM machines installed in city offices; Mrs. Maggie Richardson, 91, Howard County pioneer, dies; Whitmer Jean Ballard, under indictment for Steve Currie murder, arrested in California; Mrs. Maurine Phillips dies, first traffic fatality 1971.

5. George H. O'Brien, retired local grocer, dies; Gamco promotes Delnor Poss to assistant manager; Mrs. Rita Palmer resigns as county road and bridge department secretary.

6. Howard County banks set record in deposits, loans; County commissioners cancel called meeting after learning it is illegal; Work begins on remodeling former library for Heritage Museum.

7. 1971 license plates delivered to county; Betty Ann Lang, 18, dies of gunshot wounds, third violent death in 1971; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson hired as road and bridge department secretary on condition that her office not be moved to county barn; ABC College basketball tournament held here.

8. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson resigns as road and bridge department secretary; lengthy agenda announced for Jan. 11 commissioners court.

10. George McAllister pleased to be back in command at Datamate; Geological survey



COUNTY JUDGE, TWO COMMISSIONERS BEGIN TERMS
... Jack Buchanan, A. G. Mitchell, Bill Bennett

crew in town to update topographical maps.

11. County commissioners reverse decisions made Jan. 4 on hiring fire chief and firing tax evaluator; Adolph Swartz named to Industrial Foundation; Chamber of Commerce directors honor Danny Valdes and Hank Brewer, object to lack of local origin programs on KWAB.

12. Larson Lloyd resigns as Security State vice president; Premium of \$17,589 due in unbudgeted funds for city insurance due to underpayment in 1970; city commission remands mobile home ordinance to planning and zoning board; School trustees decline to fill vacancy on board, decide to let voters decide in upcoming election.

13. Mrs. J. M. Morgan, long-time resident, dies; HCJC trustees hear reports on Horace Garrett Applied Science Building under construction.

14. CRMWD directors vote to raise rates due to expansion and drought-like conditions; Community Action Agency elects 1971 officers; Special scouting awards given Mrs. Juanita Seitzler, Maj. Phil Raign, Jack Powell.

15. Catholic priest, the Rev. Theo Francis, returns to Big Spring as pastor at Immaculate Heart of Mary; Big Spring Sav-

ings declares stock dividend.

16. Brother and sister take top honors in Martin County Livestock Show.

17. First Methodist Church dedicates sanctuary.

18. March of Dimes Mothers March; Six-month agreement between county commissioners and Coahoma volunteers to fight rural fires, commissioners hire local auditor to check county books; Orville Davis indicted in Steve Currie murder.

20. \$110,000 malpractice suit names Dr. P. J. Parker.

21. Bids tabulated for CRMWD expansion; City commissioners discuss possibility of raising water rates; State Hospital All-Faith Chapel Committee votes to name chapel for R. L. Tollett; Jack Alexander, Lee Roy Wright and Dr. Clyde Thomas honored with Silver Beaver Awards.

23. Brig. Gen. Chappie James visits Webb AFB; Rep. Tom Craddick guest speaker at Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

25. Grand Jury begins session; County commissioners hire Hollis Randell as road administrator; Mitchell County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

26. City commissioners approve first reading of transfer of land to Webb AFB; Rehabilitation Center withdraws

from medicare program.

27. Campus Revue 71 opens at high school; HCJC enrollment sets record for spring semester with 1,135 students; Museum officers elected for 1971; Nursing Inn announces withdrawal from medicare.

28. Grand Jury returns 30 indictments, 29 no-bills.

29. Deadline for entries in Little Miss Contest.

30. Don Womack, Frosty Robinson honored by Jaycees at Bosses Night Banquet; First March of Dimes Walkathon held.

31. Census Bureau announced official Howard County population is 37,796; Dr. Ray D. Reed joins Veterans Administration hospital staff.

FEBRUARY

1. Gerald Wooten, 29, suffered serious injuries in the Southwestern Stock Show rodeo at Fort Worth when he was gored by a bull; Maurice R. (Frog) Koger, Marvin Miller, Don Womack, Don Crockett, Adolph Swartz, R. W. Whipkey and Sgt. Joe Dudley Thurman received special awards during the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet, an event which had Sen. John Tower as principal speaker; water service is restored at Coahoma after a break in a water main there.

2. Contract of Coahoma superintendent of schools W. A. Wilson extended by board of trustees; four members of Webb AFB hospital staff were recognized for outstanding service.

3. Official figures released by U. S. Census department showed that Big Spring's population dropped by 8 per cent from 1960 until 1970; representatives of four counties and three cities met at the Ramada Inn here for a Permian Basin Area Planning Council meeting.

4. Don Reynolds named president of Big Spring Country Club; George Melear and P. J. Van Pelt, two longtime residents, died.

5. Joe Hicks formally took over as the Pontiac automobile dealer in Big Spring; John W. Marbut, formerly of Rio Vista, Tex., joined Security State bank staff as cashier.

6. Lt. Col. William J. Gibbons of Randolph AFB, was chief speaker at ceremony honoring members of pilot training class at Webb AFB; 91 students were listed on Howard County JC's fall honor roll.

7. Boy scout week got under way, Silver Beaver awards went to Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Lee Roy Wright and Jack Alexander; ground here barely

covered by snow; two local women, Mrs. Lillian C. Hall and Alma Bill Rhodes, died in auto mishap on snow-slick highway north of Colorado City.

8. Grant of \$36,000 for the Permian Basin Teletype Network, in which Big Spring Police Department plays a role, was approved by Gov. Preston Smith; Borden County Historical Survey Committee was named by County Judge Glenn Toombs; State National Bank named as depository for Howard county funds.

9. Lack of local news coverage by television station KWAB-TV discussed at Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting; summer youth program at Webb AFB praised by Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird; Sands Mustangs beat Klondike, 66-61, at Ackerly to tie for first place in District 8-B boys' basketball race.

10. Ken Perry named president of United Fund, which topped its 1970-71 goal with collections of \$110,172.20; contract of Big Spring High School coach Clovis Hale was extended by school board which failed to act on a salary raise for him.

11. Chester Cathey promoted to executive vice president at Security State Bank; angle parking on Main Street restored by Big Spring City Commission.

12. Extradition proceedings started by district attorney Wayne Burns against Judy Dunham, who was being held in California as a suspect in the shooting death of Steve Currie, Glasscock county rancher; Brig. Gen. Harrison Lobdell, former Webb commander, was assigned to duty in the Pentagon.

13. Stephanie Renshaw was crowned Little Miss Big Spring in pageant held at Big Spring High School auditorium; more than 200 Boy Scouts participated in Lone Star District First Aid meet at Goliad Junior High.

14. Door-to-door campaigning for Heart Fund brought in over \$1,300; Charles (Chip) Sweeney, formerly of Big Spring, named executive vice-president of Maximum Security and Investigation, Inc., Houston.

15. Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Big Spring, named judge at Bach, Sonatina and Sonata Festival scheduled at Hardin by Central West Texas Music Simmons University in Abilene Teachers Association; Don Rees, former Big Spring patrolman, one of three police officers shot to death in Dallas.

16. Note of unity sounded when city and county officers met for breakfast, at which need for fire protection and Council of Governments was discussed; March of Dimes walkathon

winners presented with prizes. 17. Jerry Ray formally assumed duties as terminal city manager for Texas International Airlines here; although proposal was not formally approved, city commissioners indicated water rates would go up here.

18. Forsan reported half an inch of rain and some hail; a garment factory official arrived to begin interviews of employees for a plant location which might be built locally.

19. Five city officials, including mayor Arnold Marshall, attended an Abilene luncheon honoring the Texas Highway Commission; Boys Club given building by donor who wanted to remain anonymous.

20. Weather modification team hired by Colorado River Municipal Water District in effort to squeeze moisture from clouds; Lee Hanson of Big Spring awarded 56-year pin and scroll by Lamesa Masons.

21. Eddie Wayne Hogue, formerly of Big Spring, one of three persons killed in Mitchell County auto crash.

22. Gene B. Hildebrunner, owner of Alert Ambulance, said he might be forced out of business if bills before state legislature passed; first meeting of Base-Community Council steering committee held.

23. Two Webb AFB officers and an enlisted man completed requirements for college degrees in Air Force's Bootstrap program; Texas Lions' League for Crippled Children announced plans for pilot summer camp at Gatesville for diabetic children.

24. Lee Justice and Jeff Fields, formerly of Big Spring, graduated from U. S. Border Patrol Academy at Los Fresnos; Whitmer Jean Ballard, wanted in connection with slaying of Glasscock county rancher Steve Currie, was ordered to Texas by California judge; local officials adopted a wait-and-see attitude about proposed Federal Revenue Sharing plan.

25. Cosden and Welx firms jointly announced perfection of a method for two thermo-plastic materials simultaneously;

Sands beat Klondike, 79-72, in playoff for District 8-B boys' basketball title.

26. Big Spring announced as possible site for model program for computer usage in police department; Mark Forester, Odessa, named Engineer of Year in Permian Basin chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers banquet held locally.

27. Mark McCraney, Big Spring, won medalist honors in Andrews High School Invitational golf tournament; Adel Khalil Shaban of Saudi Arabia revealed plans to join Big Spring police force as intern after graduation from Hardin-Simmons University.

28. Hollis Randell assumed duties as county road and bridge administrator; Howard county peace officers formally took into custody Whitmer Jean Ballard, who had been returned from California to face murder charges in Glasscock County in connection with slayings of rancher Steve Currie; Albert Warren Medlin named honorary chairman of Board of Life by members of Grace Baptist Church.

MARCH

1. Animal-killing dogs reported roaming in Sand Springs and Gail areas; Howard County JC, Amarillo College and South Plains College wound up tie for first place in final Western Conference basketball standings, each with 10-4 records.

2. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes principal speaker at dedication of Tollett All-Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital; Sands High School defeated Meadow, 69-68, in bidistrict basketball competition.

3. Charles Crawley, 19, arrested in connection with shooting death of Tony Butler, former Coahoma High School athlete, at residence here; Thomas J. Henderson, president of Atmospherics Inc., arrived to begin checking out area for rain-making operations; Capt. Tom Brandon of Webb AFB received 'Top Gun Award' a year and a half after he won it while attending training

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JERRY HULME, FIRST BABY 1971
... son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hulme

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DECEMBER

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School Trustees, City Commissioners Elected

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course in Arizona; chairman for the Chamber of Commerce Task Force announced by Don Womack, vice president.

4. Loan of \$474,000 by Rural Electrification Administration to West-Tex Telephone Cooperative announced; Webb AFB's 3561st Pilot Training Squadron received wing commander's Flight Safety plaque for superior performance; final Howard County census figures showed population of 37,796, down five per cent from 1960.

5. Chamber of Commerce Agriculture committee announced plans to push for Sandy Lands Research Center at U.S. Experiment Station here; Arthur McCleery returned home from Washington, D.C., after seeing brother, M. Sgt. Finnis D. McCleery, receive Congressional Medal of Honor; Rita Kay Langley crowned Easter Seal Princess for 1971.

6. Ellen B. Rogers formally took over as director of Webb AFB service club; Sands Mustangs insured itself a trip to the State Class B Basketball tournament for the second straight year by defeating McAdoo, 58-47, in Regional finals at Levelland; Hill Junior College defeated Howard County JC, 100-98, in overtime in finals of Region V Basketball tournament here.

7. Last in the series of dedication ceremonies of new Tollett All Faith chapel at Big Spring State Hospital held; Judy Dunham, third suspect in Dec. 2 slaying of Glasscock County rancher Steve Currie, returned to jail at Garden City from California.

8. Howard County commissioners tabled action on joining the Permian Basin Council of Governments; Robert Merrill, famed baritone, gave a concert in Municipal Auditorium; county commissioners authorized county judge A. G. Mitchell to sign an agreement calling for a government trapper to assist county trapper Earl Brownrigg in controlling coyote population; by a narrow vote, residents in Klondike and Union school districts approved proposal for consolidation.

9. School trustees here turned down a request for air conditioning survey that would have cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000; a new sick leave policy was adopted for teaching and administrative personnel by the HCJC board of trustees.

10. James (Tiny) Ellison Howard County deputy sheriff, was assassinated by a gunman near his trailer park home on Moss Creek road; body of 41-year-old Gilbert Martinez, suspected in the Ellison death, was found later in a house near the scene of the shooting, an apparent suicide; a city fire truck racing to the scene of a blaze collided with a car while driving against the traffic at Fourth and Runnels streets.

11. P. A. Hathaway announced retirement after 36 years with J. C. Penney Co., the last 10 as manager here; more than 80 boys and girls registered for the 1971 Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Awards program here; numerous cultural events for community planned by Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs committee.

12. Next Generation Club shut down by police here following the arrest of two operators on charges of operating a dance hall without a license; senior chief radioman Archie J. Atkins of Big Spring retired from the U.S. Navy in ceremony held at the Midland-Odessa Naval Reserve unit.

13. Sands was ousted by Snook, 62-52, in the semifinals of the State Class B Basketball tournament at Austin; Big Spring badmen won a total of 114 medals in Region VI band Solo and Ensemble contest at Midland; Susan Williams, Big Spring, was chosen queen of the District 4 Youth Horsemen's Play Day.

14. Colorado City council finalized purchase of 15 acres of land for the extension of Rud-dick Park; Howard County Sheriff's posse won 2nd place trophy at the San Angelo Rodeo and Fat Stock Show.

15. A. N. Standard, Howard County sheriff, announced he had closed his investigation of the case surrounding the slaying of deputy sheriff James Ellison and the suicide of Gilbert Martinez, which he termed the result of a domestic quarrel; officers of Big Spring chapter of Water Inc., re-elected; three couples celebrated wedding

anniversaries at party sponsored by employees of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital nursing home care unit.

16. L. H. (Bo) Anderson resigned as director of utilities for the City of Big Spring; 34th annual Howard County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America Fat Stock show got under way.

17. Total of 12,256 voters registered in Howard County, the office of the county tax assessor-collector revealed; an airplane piloted by Rich Anderson of Gail was destroyed by fire at the Howard County airport; Morgan Martin, 78, early day cowboy, died; Maxwell Barr showed grand champion steer at Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock show.

18. Lamesa city council approved plans to raise water rates 18 per cent; Maxwell Barr's steer, champion of the Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock show, sold for \$1,267.

19. Byrl S. Kline of West Lawn, Pa., national president of American Business Club, paid an official visit to the Ambuch chapter here; V. A. Whittington retired as secretary-treasurer of ABC club after 18 years on the job; widow of Cpl. Donnie R. Martin, in a ceremony held at Webb AFB, received medals he had won in Southeast Asia.

20. C. R. Anthony Co., through its local manager, M. C. Griggs, presented \$1,000 check to Heritage Museum here; Zonell Sharp named Miss Diamond-back, a contest held in connection with the annual Rattlesnake Roundup.

21. Public schools were dismissed two days in order that teachers could attend a workshop; James Robison religious crusade opened in Memorial Stadium; 30 team of hunters caught over thousand pounds of rattlesnakes in tenth annual JayCee Rattlesnake Roundup.

22. Impact funds totaling \$11,035 was approved by U.S. Office of Education for Coahoma school district; Randy Davis, Snyder, was approved as the second intern to work in the Big Spring Police department.

23. Jack Woodley was named football coach at Forsan High School, succeeding Don Stevens, who remained in the system; Capt. Owen Wormser of Webb AFB received two coveted "Top Gun" awards; About 70 students took part in Student Government Day activities staged by county and city; all bids on two cars for Howard County Sheriff's department were thrown out following a challenge, after which the commissioners decided to advertise for new bids.

24. Brenda Harland, Van Johnson, Skipper Huskey and Connie Dunagan were named winners in advanced category at the Big Spring Piano Teacher Festival; a water modification permit was granted by the Texas Water Development Board to Atmospherics Inc., which had entered into a contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District; Big Spring ranked fifth among West Texas cities in amount raised and per capita giving in United Fund campaign; the Permian Basin Planning Council was organized in Rankin, with Big Spring as a member.

25. City of Big Spring received a sales tax check of \$188,688.68 for the three-months period ending Dec. 31, 1970, largest ever; Ray A. Albaugh, Big Spring, brought in a promising oil well in Putnam Co., Tenn.

26. City Traffic Commission met to discuss the rash of accidents involving city fire trucks and privately driven automobiles; a new type of communications system, the 747 service, was installed at Malone & Hogan Clinic; Dr. Richard W. Downs, Houston space center, said living in outer space may soon become a reality, in talk delivered here.

27. Dedication ceremonies for Lamesa's new \$1,400,000 middle school held; board members of Heritage Museum announced April 18 as a target date for opening of the facility; two Tahoka men, John F. Thomas and Howard B. Draper, died in crash of a plane at Lamesa; temperature in Big Spring rose to 88 degrees, a record for the day; Mary Jean Byrd's painting declared Best of Show in Big Spring Art Show.

28. Drouth in area described as worst since 1950s; Connie Dunagan of the Elbow community learned she had won music scholarship at West Texas State University.

29. Jewelry and goods valued at \$3,993.50 were taken in theft

from Grey's Jewelry store in Highland South Shopping Center; Colorado City received sales tax check for \$15,361.26 for last three months of 1970.

30. Body of a 62-year-old Coahoma man, Hardy Jim Hole, was found in his car in a field 14 miles north of Big Spring, believed to be victim of a heart attack; Consolidated Beverages Inc., Big Spring, and Tri-City Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Stanton, merged; Wade Choate, Big Spring, was named director of the Board of Texas Credit Union League; patrolman Larry Lee named president of Big Spring Police Association.

31. Workmen began the job of relandscaping the grounds around the Big Spring city hall; a set of wheels were prescribed to provide transportation for Katrina, a dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, after the Dachshund became the victim of back problems that prevented her from walking.

APRIL

1. Alton Bagwell announced write-in campaign for unsought county school board post.

2. Dora Roberts Foundation announced distribution of \$143,200 with major gifts to Rehab Center and YMCA; ministers announce traditional Easter sunrise service will be skipped in 1971; absentee vote in city commission race totals 58, doubling 1970 total.

3. Jim Bill Little, Jerry Jenkins, Ralph McLaughlin and Leon Miller elected to Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees; J. D. Gilmore and Alton Bagwell, Jordan County, holds junior elected to county school board; livestock show; Mark Shaver, Howard County Junior College sophomore, wins first in men's oral interpretation in state theatre contest.

4. Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo association announces Ken Curtis ("Festus" on Gunsmoke television series) will star at rodeo June 23-26; Calvin Hill, Dallas Cowboys star, named guest speaker for Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Awards banquet April 20; city's revenue down from same time last year but expenses up.

5. County commissioners hear report on county fire policy, open bids for sheriff's department cars, hear W. D. Berry, civil defense director, and talk to new managers of county airport.

6. Word received here of death April 1 in Vietnam of Arthur Hernandez, 21-year-old Big Spring soldier; Thomas Bullock, president of Texas Society of Architects speaks to area architects in meeting here; Jack Watkins, Frog Koger elected to city commission defeating incumbent George J. Zachariah; incumbents win in area city council races; Don Hank McDaniel, 41, Big Spring, killed in highway crash near Mineral Wells, wife June hospitalized in Fort Worth.

7. Clinton Osburn family loses home in fire.

8. Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital notified of winning safety award; Shelton Holmes home destroyed by fire.

9. Local school district approved for state learning and language disabilities program.

10. Air Force announces Col. Malcolm E. Ryan Jr. will replace Col. A. W. Atkinson as Webb AFB wing commander as of Aug. 31.

11. Local numismatists observe national coin week beginning today with displays at local businesses; Michael Allen Massingill, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Massingill, Vealmoor, smothered in gravel pit cave-in while hunting Easter eggs.

12. Atmospherics Inc. moves into Big Spring to begin cloud-seeding operation for Colorado River Municipal Water District; Big Spring wins 1971 Conservation award for sanitation landfill; January Grand Jury recalled; Paul Hopper and Becky Liscum win Cap Rock Oratorical Contest in Stanton; new city commissioners meet with predecessors to discuss city problems.

13. Grand Jury considering cases involving 40 defendants; Jack Watkins and Frog Koger take seats on city commission; city commissioners split on whether to have work sessions; Ralph McLaughlin, Leon Miller, Jerry Jenkins and Jim Bill

Little take seats on school board; Roy Watkins elected school board president and outgoing board secretary Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper is honored for 12 years of service.

15. Big Spring receives 76-inch rain due to Atmospherics Inc. cloud-seeding and 72-inch record set in 1941 for this date is broken; Maridene Margolis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis, wins Howard County Spelling Bee; Chamber of Commerce Pride People plan Give A Hoot Week.

16. Howard County designated for haying and grazing privileges as emergency drought aid; 1.31 inches rain falls on city; Jim Bill Little elected president of West Texas chapter of Associated General Contractors.

17. Big Spring High School hosts district University Interscholastic League contests which are won by Midland Lee; Howard County Junior College newspaper wins first place in Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest in Dallas.

18. Heritage Museum opens doors with afternoon dedication ceremonies.

19. Grand Jury returns 38 indictments against 34 persons including Charles Crawley and Daniel Holden for March 3 murder of Tony Butler.

20. IJB garment factory announces manufacturing plant here; Benito Rubio honored as sanitation worker for month of April; Calvin Hill speaks at Zales-Herald Youth Achievement Awards banquet.

21. Abilene banker Lois Dunlap

visits Big Spring Lions with "Uncle Sam" program originated by him.

23. Local banks report \$61,456,696 in deposits which shatters all-time records in Howard County.

24. Annual Big Spring Auto Show draws crowd to Highland Shopping Center; First annual Senior Talent Fair is held; Tenth Annual Paint Horse Show is held.

25. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker announces retirement as of May 1; Annual Moore School reunion is held at HCJC.

26. City commissioners discuss possible water, sewer rate increases; Youths meet in Comanche Trail Park to discuss teen center for Big Spring.

27. Odessa Chamber of Commerce honors CRMWD directors; Cancer Crusade collects \$3,200 in door-to-door canvass; School board begins study on \$5 1/2 million budget.

28. City commissioners meet in briefing session to discuss city water rates and proposed increase.

29. Glasscock County jury indicts Judy Dunham, 20, in connection with Dec. 2 slaying of rancher Steve Currie; Hawks open three-day run of "Death of a Salesman" at Howard County Junior College; absentee balloting begins in May 14 constitutional amendment election.

30. Local citizens begin fund for Gary Goodwin, 21, hospitalized in Houston with traffic accident near Mt. Olive Cemetery; Maridene Margolis wins regional spelling bee in Lubbock; A. D. Meador gets nod to replace retiring fire chief H. V. Crocker; Arson suspected in fire which destroys Next Generation Club site at Fourth and Gregg; Shriners hold spring ceremonial in Big Spring; Pride People kick off Give A Hoot Week; Webb Sgt. Chuch Mullweds Mary Jane Dunca in Hawaii via telephone call; Big Spring given state conservation award for sanitary landfill.

31. Trustees vote to maintain \$1.70 per \$100 valuation school tax rate; City commission tables sewage rate increase; School trustees permit smoking on high school campus at request of student council; VA Hospital honors volunteer workers.

32. Howard County commissioners receive petition for union representation from county road and bridge employees; Dean Line seriously hurt in auto crash on old San Angelo Hwy.

33. Dr. Preston Harrison

speaks at 25th annual HCJC commencement, Jerry Lee Price named valedictorian and Vicky Lee Wallin named

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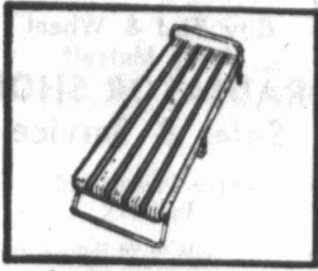
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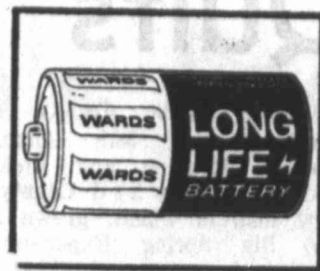
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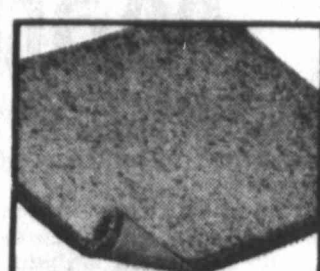
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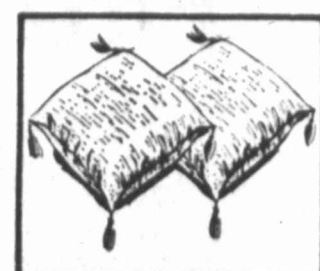
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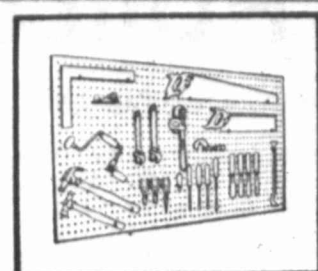
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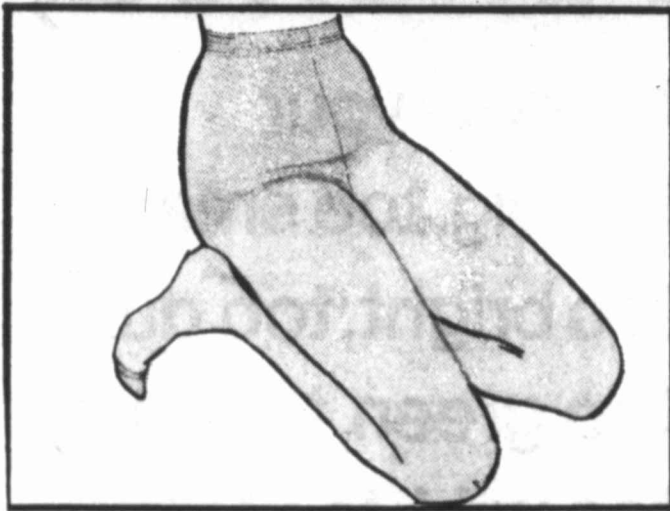
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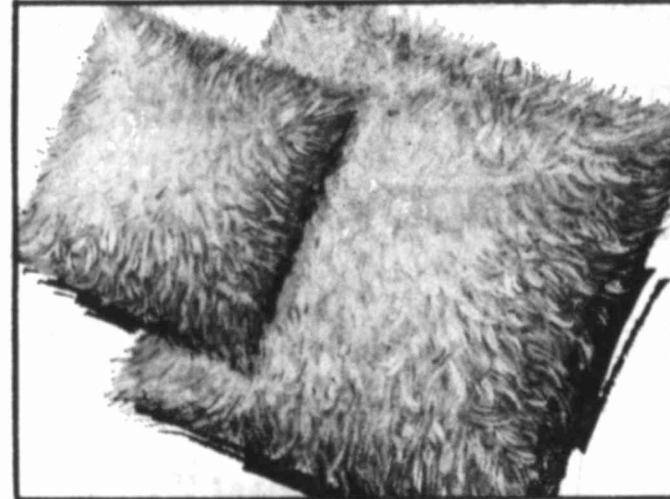
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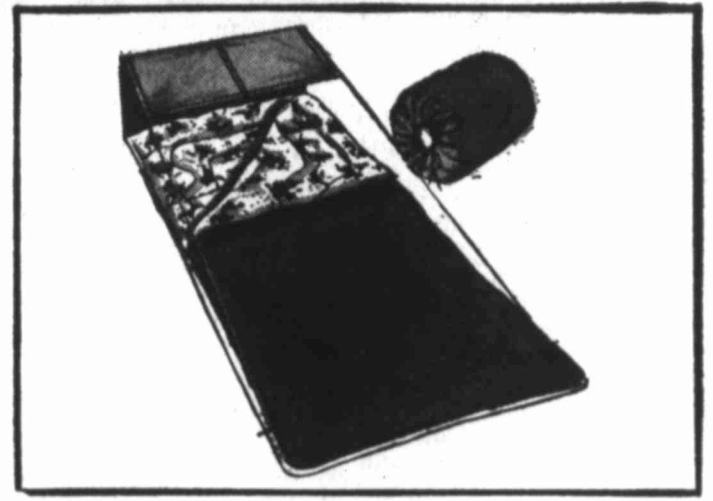
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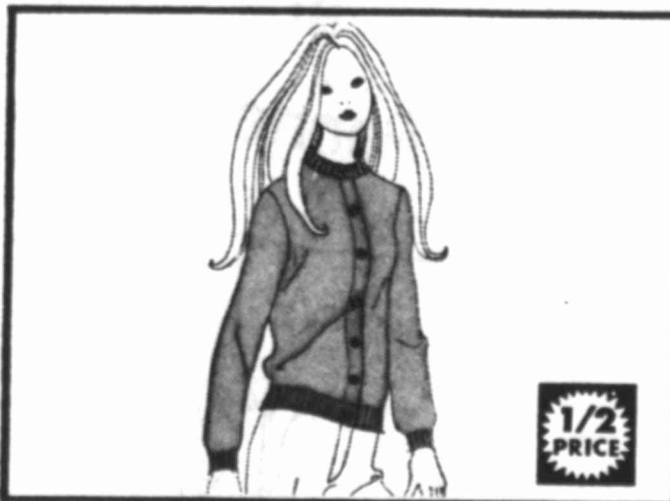
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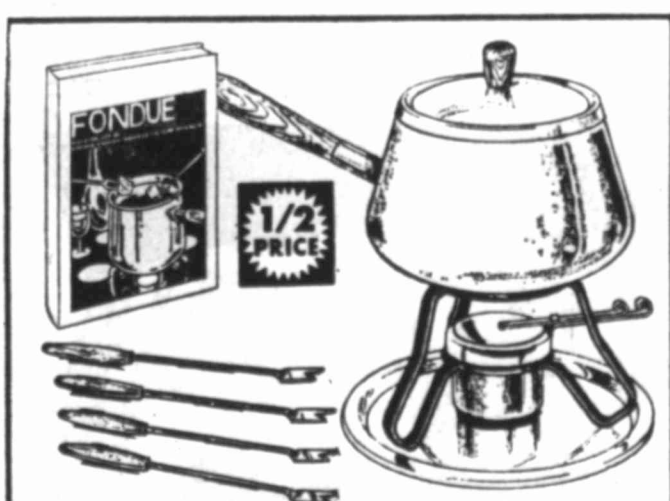
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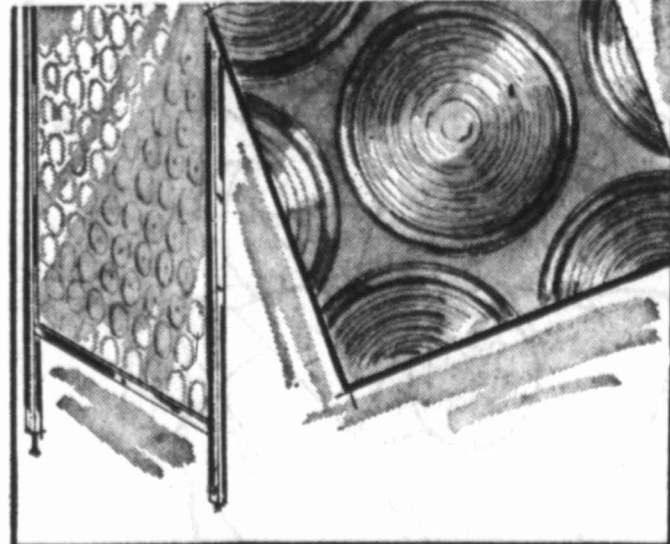
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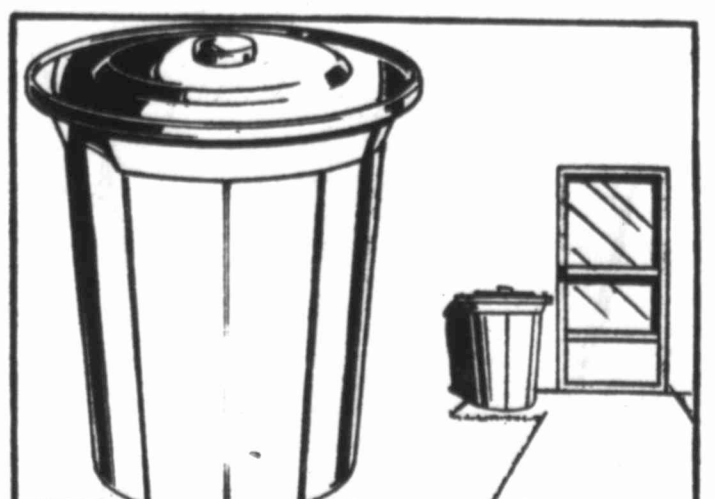
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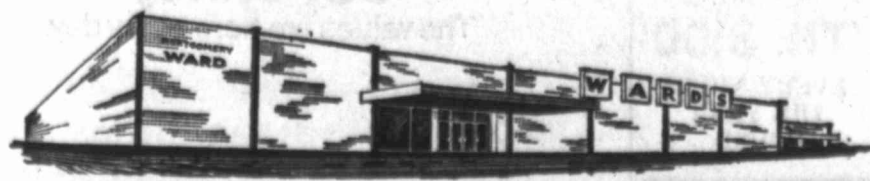


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 15. Armed Forces Day Open House at Webb AFB; Sparenburg oil field explosion kills two.
 16. Postage cost goes up at 6 a.m. locally; Boys Club holds Open House in new building; Ty Springer, Snyder, has high point horse at Howard County 4-H Invitational horse show; Bert Andries named executive director of Boys Club.
 17. City commission holds closed personnel session; County commissioners revise road and bridge rules to include grievance representation for employees; City charter committee revises make-up of city council; Gary Goodwin, cystic fibrosis victim, dies in Houston.
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summer session; HCJC trustees award contracts totaling \$37,593 for the furnishing and equipping of the New Horace Garrett Applied Arts Building; Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees studies proposed salary increases in 1971-72 school year and Vicky Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Murphy, Lamesa, announced as winner of Rannels Junior High "Read" Magazine creative writing contest.
 2. Kiker & Sons Funeral Home, Colorado City, announced addition of two Snyder as partners to make the business Kiker-Raines Seale Funeral Home Johnny Peugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Stanton, wins \$4,000 scholarship at Texas A & M University; two motorcycles are stolen from the home of District Judge R. W. Caton, but are later recovered; Armando Lopez, 17, of 617 NE 10th, receives a five-year probation sentence after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to a burglary charge; Dr. Milton W. Talbot, pediatrician, at Malone-Hogan Clinic, announces plans to move to Austin.
 3. Ollie Branson is installed as new commander of local American Legion Post; Colorado River Municipal Water District signs agreement to furnish underwrite part of financing for sewage plant projects at Robert Lee, Midland, Andrews and El Paso; Pride People learn that Big Spring has won one of the 1971 Governor's Community Achievement Awards; north-west Howard County receives a half-inch of rain; and the tip expert in "wringing out" lakes; finger sewed on after she had cut it off in an accident at her home at Stanton.
 4. Big Spring Beam Co., division of Arley Beam Co., Ala., is located as exposed beam manufacturing plant here; Big Spring State Hospital receives notification of two-year accreditation; Nolen Chafen resigns post as director of public works; production of evidence hearing held in the case of Whitmer Jean Ballard, 45, and Orville Davis, 51, charged with the Dec. 2 murder of Steve Currie, 71, Glasscock County rancher.
 5. Sam J. Chappell, Robert Lee Carlisle Jr., Ike Robb and Michael L. Adams, four Big Spring youths, are delegates to Boy's State.
 6. City commissioners ask for the resignation of Police Chief Jay Banks, and open hearing, requested by Banks, set for June 16; Dr. Dawson DeViney, administrative dean of Howard

County Junior College, dies in Lubbock; Howard County Broadcasting Co., owners of KBYG Radio, announce purchase of KRRV, a Sherman-Dennison Radio station; Auditors Max Green and George Thorburn report city's working capital in confused state, and trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District accept \$5.6 million budget for 1971-72, lower student parking fees and raise price of school lunches.
 9. The 1961 murder conviction of Lewis Davis, 59, is overturned, and he is returned to Big Spring where he was convicted in 118th District Court; County Judge A. G. Mitchell announces refusal to change jury selection method in sanity and commitment hearings; and Whitmer Jean Ballard, 45, and Orville Davis, 51, accused of the Dec. 2, 1970, slaying of Glasscock County rancher, Steve Currie, 71, are taken to Garden City where jury selection in their trial begins.
 10. Maridene Margolis takes 10th place in national spelling bee in Washington D. C. after missing "epee"; Hemphill-Wells announces plan to open Lubbock store; Ken Carter, local newscaster, presses issue to force County Judge A. G. Mitchell to use jury wheel in selecting jurors for commitment hearings; Mrs. Ray Torp elected state director of District II of the American Cancer Society; and only 12 persons attend quarterly meetings of the Big Spring-Howard County Community Action Agency.
 11. Police Chief Jay Banks requests written and signed complaint; detailing charges against him in connection with three city commissioners controversial request that he resign.
 12. Manuel Morales Jr., 21, stabbed to death, Joe Lopez Jr., 22, of 1002 Main, hospitalized with knife wounds in connection with same incident, and Louis Rios is arrested and charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the attack on Lopez; Rios, 703 San Antonio, is released on \$2,500 bond; Authorities seek Robert Villareal, 108 NW 2nd, in connection with the murder of Morales; and Lake E. V. Spence rises two feet as a result of two inches of rain.
 13. Warrants are issued for the arrest of Robert Villareal, 108 NW 2nd, charged with murder in connection with the June 12 stabbing death of Manuel Morales Jr.; Bob Johnson, 28, is killed here, and his body found in trunk of car belonging to Michael Ray

Mathis, 26, Midland; and Mathis trial of Orville Davis, 51, and Whitmer Jean Ballard, 45, charged with the Dec. 2 shooting death of Steve Currie, 71, continue; County Commissioner Simon Terrazas and Kenneth Howell, representative of Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, exchange heated words in argument; Ken Curtis, "Festus" of "Gunsmoke," arrives for Rodeo Week; while visiting her aunt's Ackerly home, Leonilde Yanez, 7, daughter of Mrs. P. R. Yanez, Big Spring, dies as a result of accidental electrocution; funnel cloud sighted over South Mountain shortly before 11 a.m., but the cloud does not touch down; Lake E. V. Spence increased by 7,000-acre feet, and Lake J. B. Thomas adds 800-acre feet as a result of weekend rains; affidavits requesting petitions for the recall of City Commissioners Eddie Acri, Jack Watkins and Wade Choate filed in protest of the dismissal of Police Chief Jay Banks; Chamber of Commerce continues discussion of acquiring new headquarters; and Genese Garza, 12, found alone and ill in a house at 3308 W. Hwy. 80, is cared for at a local hospital after County Judge A. G. Mitchell issued an injunction permitting doctors to treat the apparently abandoned child.
 22. City commissioners postpone action of the approval or prohibition of self-service gasoline pumps, and additional financial support to cover cost of new addition to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is approved.
 23. After efforts to select a jury in Glasscock County fail, 118th District Judge R. W. Caton orders the murder trial of Orville Davis, 51, and Whitmer Jean Ballard, 45, moved to Ballinger; City Commissioner Eddie Acri issues statement in which he says recall election will "further divide the city"; Ken "Festus Haggin" Curtis, visits local hospitals, and the first performance of the 38th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo opens at the Rodeo Bowl; parade begins Rodeo Week; Atmospherics Inc., makes cloud-seeding flights in attempt to induce needed rain; and flash-fire on roof of new Horace Garrett Applied Science Building at Howard County Junior College does not damage building.
 24. Charles Smith, city finance director and secretary, resigns effective July 15 to take position in Lake Jackson, Tex.; his resignation was "due to prevailing conditions in city government"; first quarter returns on city sales tax are up 10 per cent over 1970 first quarter figures with a total of \$100,831.35; City Commissioner Howard County; Jack Watkins issues statement deploring "bitter struggle" of recall election; Heritage

Museum opens display of Western art; 38th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo continues; Howard County's first load of wheat, grown at the Big Spring Experiment Station, is purchased at \$1.50 per bushel.
 25. Bart Mann, San Angelo, (Continued on Page 5-A)

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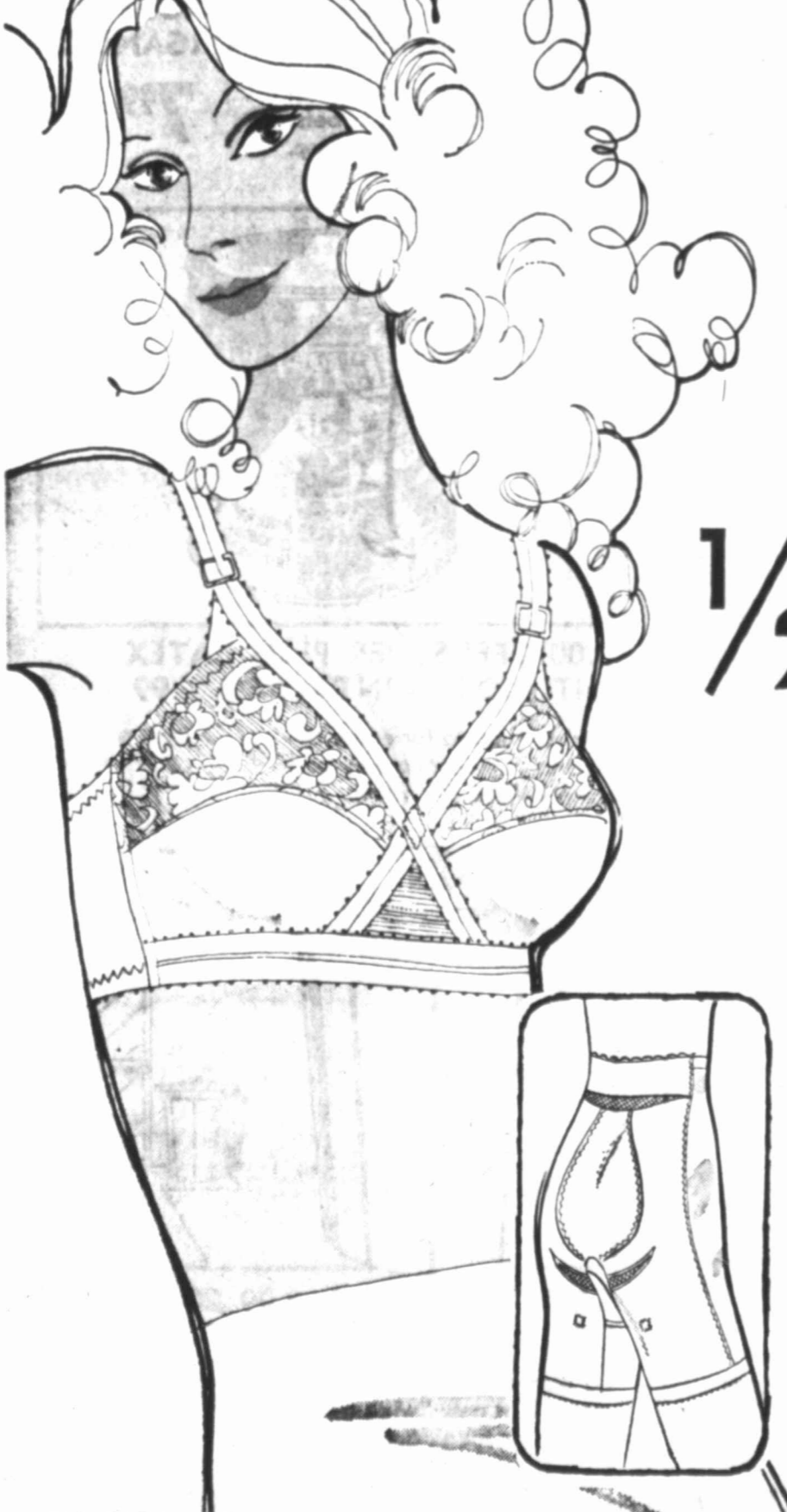
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Schools Face HEW Order, Recall Election Held

(Continued from Page 4-A) displays gold and jewels creations at Heritage Museum; and recall election petitioners John Currie, D. G. Whittom and C. W. Guthrie state that "efforts to return to normalcy in city government have failed," and that the recall of the three commissioners is the only recourse.

26. Tommy Steiner is the apparent winner when the 38th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo ends.

28. Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, is named acting city manager; Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers asks for 30 per cent raise for oil field workers in this area; Mayor J. Arnold Marshall and members of the city commission meet with supervisory personnel and call for unity within the city's ranks during controversy concerning the recall election; county commissioners, representatives of Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers and employees of the county road and bridge department meet in a special discussion session "to clear the atmosphere of hostility" between the groups; W. D. (Dub) Caldwell announces that he has sold Caldwell Inc. to A. A. (Sonny) Price of Snyder; and Charles Dee Hayes is named administrative dean at Howard County Junior College to replace the late Dawson DeViney.

30. Local draft office ends drafting of all men with the exception of doctors and the annual lottery drawing is postponed until a new federal draft bill is passed; City Hall employees honor departing City Manager Larry Crow with a farewell party in City Hall; and two men wanted in connection with a Big Spring robbery are jailed in Odessa.

JULY

1. Draft ends, men who have been ordered to report should wait until notified; Larry Crow leaves office of city manager after 11 years in Big Spring; Lamesa names Arthur Roberts chamber of commerce manager; Maj. and Mrs. Donald Nelson take over Salvation Army Citadel here.

2. Robert Walseth Bell, 19, charged with murder and robbery in early morning stabbing of Odessa 7-Eleven clerk; bogus \$20 bills passed here.

3. Annual "Let Freedom Ring" program held here.

4. S. J. Foreman retires as Lenorah postmaster; Paul M. Ramey added to Veterans Administration Hospital as surgeon; city recreation program enrolls more than 400; Jose (Joe) Lopez Jr., 23, found dead of gunshot wounds on vacant lot on northside.

6. Bank deposits increase to \$58,797,197 which is 15 per cent above last year; Claude E. Anderson dies in plane crash northeast of Big Spring.

7. Grand jury considers murder charge, assault cases; Heritage Museum opens ranch exhibit; Howard County 18-20 year-olds who have registered are notified they can vote in state elections.

8. Harold Bentley assumes duties as principal of Rannels Junior High; statements released concerning Jay Banks controversy; HCJC Hawk Schoolers open three-day run of "A Company of Wayward Saints"; school board accepts resignation of Earl Dean as property evaluator.

9. Mrs. Annie Simpson, Stanton, dies; Mrs. Addie Mae Burgess injured in one-car turnover on IS 20; petitions for recall of commissioners Eddie Acri, Wade Choate and Jack Watkins filed; Robert Villareal indicted for murder June 12 of Manual Morales, 20 other indictments returned.

10. Martin County Reunion held; Archie Segrist Jr., 15, dies in pickup-motorcycle crash near Sand Springs; Acri-Watkins-Choate supporters designate selves as FAIR (Fight Against Irresponsible Recall) and opposition designated as CARE (Committee Authorizing Responsive Election).

12. John Clifton Patton, 47, charged with murder without malice in connection with the death Saturday of Archie Segrist in motorcycle-pickup accident; city commission names Lanny Hamby and John Burgess to formulate guidelines for recall election.

13. City commission repeals ordinance prohibiting self-service gasoline stations; Tommy Fletcher receives A&M scholarship; Dolly Major Bell, 35, killed in gas station robbery in Colorado City.

14. John Burgess, Lanny Hamby suggest Aug. 3 as date for recall election; local Bell Telephone employees, still under contract, do not join nationwide telephone workers strike; Joe J. McEntire named as new area conservationist for Soil Conservation Service here; city commission okay chlorination contact chamber.



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15. Atmospherics Inc. employees take a month respite from cloud-seeding activities here.

16. Rev. Patrick Casey returns to Big Spring after seven years absence to assume parish duties at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

17. Local telephone employees strike; Harold Davis and Frosty Robinson announce candidacy for city commission in event of a commission recall.

18. Don Shoemaker, dean of fiscal affairs at HCJC, resigns to take position with El Paso Community College; Rae Bourbon, 78, returned here for hospitalization; Big Spring Dress Co. ready to start production; Pat Hildebrand art on display at library.

19. Daniel Lee Morgan, 15, in critical condition after motorcycle accident; Howard County veterinarians administering VEE vaccine to area horses; Rae Bourbon dies at state hospital; Clara Ralston Pool, 74, longtime teacher here dies.

20. Local school district receives HEW order to "correct racial imbalance" at Lakeview, Bauer; school trustees decide to defend neighborhood school concept; Dr. Lee Rogers announces candidacy for city commission in recall election; Bell telephone strike settled.

22. City facing \$250,000 budget gap; Martin L. Nichols, infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boadle, Big Spring, dies in ambulance crash in Abilene, death later ruled due to natural causes; Mrs. Gregoria Anguiano, 109, probably county's oldest resident, dies in Coahoma.

23. Sam Anderson, GH Jones meet with HEW officials in Dallas on school matter; deadline for filing for city commission place in recall election; members of Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation visit state hospital; John Anderson files as candidate for city commission in recall election.

24. Jay Banks withdraws self as candidate for re-instatement as police chief.

25. Big Spring Industrial Foundation may acquire part of state hospital land.

26. Absentee balloting begins in recall elections; Larry Crow takes position with Gulf Coast Waste Control Authority in Houston; Big Spring Independent School District trustees hold closed session to discuss HEW charge of racial imbalance in Big Spring schools; Howard County Junior Rodeo re-scheduled due to VEE

quarantine on horses; CARE sponsors local television show on recall election.

27. Don Womack nominated for Texas Industrial Development Council's Volunteer Developer of the Year for 1970.

28. School trustees decide not to comply with HEW directive.

29. Citywide recreation program ends; beanpicking for old settler's reunion; county commissioners hire Sherry Mullin to replace Catherine Crawford as county home demonstration agent.

30. Howard County Old Settler's Reunion attracts crowd despite the more than one inch of rain that falls on county.

31. Big Spring night held at Globe theater; Col. Malcolm Ryan takes over as wing commander at Webb AFB.

recommends county purchasing agent and tighter inventory control.

10. Big Spring school trustees hold public hearing on \$5.6 million budget.

11. Word received that Health-Education-Welfare will hold off on legal action forcing busing in Big Spring school district; production begins at Eagle Mobile Home Plant; United Fund campaign budget of \$110,000 approved.

12. Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo opens.

13. R. W. Whipkey, retiring Publisher honored by Herald employees for 36 years with paper.

14. Funnel clouds cited near city; District 4 American Association of Riding Clubs and Sheriff Posses win sportsmanship award.

15. Robert N. McDaniel named new publisher of Big Spring Herald; Chamber of Commerce executives begin educational parley here; light rain in county.

16. County faces deficit in income; Atmospherics Inc. back to work after month-long vacation; city commission decides to borrow \$285,000 in order to meet payroll and operational expenses for remainder of current fiscal year; Lamesa police on four-day week; Lamesa trustees okay \$2,459, 927 budget.

17. Janabeth Pritchett crowned district Farm Bureau Queen; Forsan school trustees okay \$540,000 budget; county commissioner pare expenses in attempt to reduce project deficit; Dorman Ray Shaw pretends illness and escapes from sheriff's deputy on third floor of courthouse; former Big Spring resident Glenna Harmon Sisk receives gunshot wounds in head at her home in Lamesa; county commissioners mix landfill site proposed by city.

19. Dr. George Williford, state GOP chairman, here to confer with local party leaders; Bob Whipkey named commander for day at Webb AFB; Dorman Ray Shaw captured after nearly 45 hours freedom.

20. Harry Nagel announced as new city manager; Whitmer Jean Ballard-Orville Davis murder trial formally moved to Midland.

21. Martin County residents vote down \$450,000 bond issue to build new courthouse; Cheryl Roane wins American Junior Rodeo Association world championship in 16-19 age group of optional race competition.

22. Ministers Fellowship kick off Bible Class Fund Drive; Veterans Administration Hospital remakes dining room into recreation hall.

23. Local grocers check shelves for contaminated Campbell's soup but none found; county commissioners consider hiring purchasing agent and study budget matters; first day of school for Big Spring youngsters; Howard Franklin on trial for armed robbery; city crews begin seal-coating streets.

24. Howard County Junior College registration begins for fall term; Dr. W. A. Hunt announces plan to retire Aug. 1, 1972; HCJC approved to join Western Information Network.

25. CRMWD reports; Lake Thomas 25 per cent full and Spence 19 per cent full following recent rains; jury assesses 100-year term to Howard Franklin for armed robbery of DeWees service station.

26. First day of classes for 920 students at HCJC; Lubbock consultants study feasibility of police computer here; Marjette Guthrie visits Big Spring for organization of local chapter of Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease; first Eagle mobile home rolls off assembly line here.

28. Gregory Salazar hospitalized with three bullet wounds following fight in 700 block of Northwest Seventh.

29. Jay Banks accepts post at



MISS DIAMONDBACK ... Zonell Sharp crowned

Tyler Junior College as chief of security.

30. County reinstates museum funds in budget; Jesse Cuellar charged with assault with intent to commit murder with intent to commit murder in Saturday night shooting of Gregory Salazar; county board of equalization adjourns for the year; H. E. Tubbs brings in first bale of 1971 cotton crop.

31. New rules of the road go into effect in Big Spring and Texas.

SEPTEMBER

1. City commissioners discuss labor problems in city's sanitation department; Ballard-Davis murder trial set for Sept. 20 in Midland; Bruce Griffith takes over duties as Howard County agriculture extension agent.

2. CRMWD directors tour Lake Spence area.

3. Miss Joy Weiland, 37, school counselor here, dies in Waco following open heart surgery.

4. Johnny Austin Young, 32, crushed beneath roller equipment in Webb AFB construction accident; Five-Watters open rest stop for Labor Day weekend travelers.

5. Acting city manager Roy Anderson says 1971-72 city budget will be similar if not identical to 1970-71 budget; Megaphone's first edition of school year issued.

6. Many Big Spring businesses close for Labor Day; burglars take between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of clothing from Prager's Mens Store.

7. Grand Jury session opens; Tom Locke named chairman of Industrial Foundation's financial evaluation task force.

8. Harold Davis appointed to fill vacancy on Howard County Junior College board of directors and Ralph B. Smith named HCJC dean of fiscal affairs; Mrs. J. B. (Edna) Buckner, 55, Big Spring dies in Lubbock mishap.

9. MoPac chief stops here on T&P tour.

10. Cliff Patton, 47, indicted for murder with vehicle by county grand jury; jurors warn alcohol too easily obtained by minors; Judge A. G. Mitchell orders road and bridge department

shut down so employees can attend Monday budget hearing.

11. Webb AFB class 72-02 graduates.

12. Big Spring Concert Association launches membership drive.

13. County court argument erupts over Judge A. G. Mitchell's decision to close road and bridge department for holiday and employees granted right to work Saturday to make up lost day and lost pay; Shrine Circus performs at rodeo bowl; John Ferguson joins highway patrol unit here; school trustees approve \$2,507,587 tax roll.

hospital; Voter registration opens in Howard County; Abilene Eagles defeat Big Spring Steers 20-14 in first district game of season.

2. Mary Alice Terrazas installed as worthy advisor for Order of Rainbow for Girls Assembly No. 60; James Boren art show at Diamond M Museum in Snyder; Joyce McKenney, Leslie Anderson named winners of Mitchell County 4-H Gold Star awards.

3. Burglars take approximately \$400 in equipment from Whitaker's Sporting Goods Store, 910 E. 4th.

4. United Fund Drive opens with \$5,450 in coffers; Atlantic Richfield signs letter of intent to sell Rocky Mountain area properties to American Petrofina; county commissioners authorize Judge A. G. Mitchell to sign ambulance service contract with L. A. Hiltbrunner; adult officers elected by Big Spring Youth Center board; Coahoma school trustees set Oct. 23 election on \$500,000 bond issue.

5. City begins mailing out letters to enforce clean-up of old cars, buildings; banks establish new records with report of \$59,576,447 in deposits; B. F. Logan, old-time fiddler, dies; Highland South TGA announces expansion into old Rexall drug store next door; Ling Electronics division of LTV announces purchase of mini-computer product line from Datamate; city police Sgt. John Scott wounds Felix Dominguez, 46, of 706 NW 10th, outside 7-Eleven Store at Eleventh Place and Johnson while investigating reported burglary of the store.

6. Building permits show increased activity in home-building; planning and zoning commission okay zone change for Bill Crane's proposed mobile home park in Wasson Addition; Felix Dominguez charged with burglary of 7-Eleven Store at Eleventh and Johnson.

7. James Campbell is new data processing manager in city's computer department.

8. Judge R. W. Caton approves San Angelo as site of murder trial for Tommy Tisdale, accused in slaying of Steve Currie; former Big Spring police detective Bill Lee appointed Crane police chief; charges filed against three local grocery stores for selling beer on Sunday; Midland Bulldogs beat Big Spring Steers, 42-8.

9. Novis Abshier, 64, Big Spring, killed in two-car collision near Brady; Little Angels of Korea present Big Spring Concert Association Show.

10. Sharon Andrews named recipient of American Legion Auxiliary scholarship to Howard County Junior College.

11. L. A. Hiltbrunner balks at signing ambulance contract with Howard County; glass-breaking vandals do more than \$700 damage to local businesses; Connie Bartlett, Ted Phipps receive Dawson 4-H awards.

12. John A. McDiffitt, 40, Ackerly, seriously injured in one-car roll-over on rural road; Leon Miller announced resignation as of Dec. 1 from Big Spring school board due to transfer to Phoenix, Ariz.; Harry Nagel, city manager, proposes inspection of mobile homes; Big Spring school trustees table discussion on dress codes; HCJC trustees consider hiring of college recruiter; Ronnie Halfmann, Karen Schwartz named 4-H Gold Star award winners in Glasscock County.

13. Vance L. Chisum announced as new police chief for Big Spring; county commissioners hold emergency session to discuss ambulance service; construction slated to begin after first of year on Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; Danny Peugh, Cindy Shaw, show championship pigs at 26th annual Howard County Junior Market Pig Show; computer breakdown sends James Campbell to Midland to do city payroll checks.

14. Clayton Hicks, VA chaplain, elected to head Lone Star Boy Scout district; Lamesa residents and city officials discuss charter revision; G. C. Broughton buys Guitar Gin properties; Whitmer Jean Ballard trial moved to Alpine on change of venue; Permian Panthers beat Big Spring 35-8.

15. Coahoma High School exes hold homecoming; Walter Birdson, Bill Chadwell hired as new deputies for sheriffs

department; Atmospherics Inc. ends weather modifying contract, claiming success; pilot training class 72-03 graduates at Webb.

16. Legislating redistricting bill scrambles representatives.

17. Sid Richardson Carbon Co. celebrates 10th anniversary; city sewage pipeline due inspection this week.

18. City, county commissioners breakfast together to discuss ambulance service; testimony begins in Charles Crowley-Daniel Holden murder trial for slaying of Tony Butler.

19. City, county commissioners uncertain about attending Texas Research League report meeting today; city announces agreement with Alert Ambulance Co.; Couden pilots get air safety awards.

22. Tom Eastland announced resignation as Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager to go to Garland; seven Howard County 4-H youths win awards at State Fair in Dallas; Charles Crowley and Daniel Holden found guilty of murder of Tony Butler; Midland Lee Rebels beat Big Spring Steers 25-14; Dr. Robert Morse, San Angelo, guest speaker for banquet here for district four of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs.

23. Coahoma citizens approve \$500,000 bond issue for building and remodeling school buildings; James LaBrew, 37, of 1105 N. Gregg, hospitalized with gunshot wounds; Melvin Altom, 34, of 1318 Sycamore, hospitalized with stab wounds; Big Spring Garden Clubs hold flower show.

24. D. W. (Bill) Fryrear chosen to participate in a wide-scale space study conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Texas State Stage Band Festival scheduled here next February.

25. Wesley Owen Brown, 24, of 2209 Rannels, dies of bullet wound in head; Col. Agnes Kellam, Sheppard AFB, guest speaker for Veterans Day program at Veterans Administration Hospital; auditor indicates show city facing \$259,544 deficit; county commissioners study renovations of county show barns; Jeff Mitchell and Joan Crawford named Howard County 4-H Gold Star award winners; Stanton school board votes to call election Nov. 23 on \$12 million bond issue; Lubbock attorneys named to defend three men charged in Lamesa school assault case in Coahoma; Albert Sonny Doss, Colorado City, charged in knifing of Melvin Altom.

26. City commission receives information about pellet gun vandals; Harry Nagel announces city in red only by \$177,816 instead of \$259,544 as was first thought; United Fund division chairman meet and learn \$45,875 has been collected; Texas Electric recognized quarter century employees; city commissioners approve first reading of zoning change for Bill Crane's proposed mobile home park.

27. Elected officials agree to appoint four-man committee to study inter-agency cooperation among local governmental agencies.

28. Rogers Nanny named new finance director for City of Big Spring; freak accident results in one person hospitalized and three utility poles mowed down by runaway auto in 300-500 blocks of Gregg; school board adopts dress code which includes approval of shoulder-length hair for boys but bans hot pants for girls.

29. James W. Gregg announced as new attorney for city of Big Spring; preliminary work under way on city budget; Abilene Cooper defeats Big Spring 45-19.

30. Mayor Arnold Marshall decrees tonight Trick or Treat night instead of Sunday; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," sponsored by Big Spring Concert Association; Cowells perform at Webb AFB.

31. Daylight Savings Time leaves, and Texas back on Central Standard Time.

1. James Mills becomes retail advertising director of Herald; Vance L. Chisum sworn in as chief of police; F. W. Jarratt gets yard-of-month award; Stanton school trustees call \$1.2 million bond election for Nov. 23; Howard County farm barn panel named.

2. Herald survey shows only three trash cans downtown; city

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RAIN DOESN'T DAMPEN OLD SETTLERS ... Howard County Old Settlers reunite

NOTICE

I have moved from the Fina Station on 11th Place to ENCO STATION ON E. 3rd at Gollad

across from Shroyer Motor Co. I want to invite my customers to visit me in my new station and welcome everyone to come in. I have kerosene, cleaning agents and all brands of motor oil as well as accessories for your car. Your business will be appreciated as always.

RELERCE JONES ENCO

421 E. 3rd Relerce Jones, Owner

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would think after yesterday's influences you would need rest and relaxation, but not according to planetary activities. You are still able to make headway in the areas most vital to your welfare and happiness. You are able to gain the goodwill of others by an affectionate attitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A new course for the future could be more successful, since you are now working on a more elevated sense of consciousness. A meeting with friends can be of real help to you now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Concentrate upon the right philosophy of life that will make the future more delightful and successful for you. Engage in anything of a creative nature and put your talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are in the right mood to meet with many persons who will listen to your ideas with interest. Think well before you speak so there will be no arguments. Use care in travel.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what blivings have to say about the prospect for advancement and success. Point out what your talents are. Show that you have real ability. Think in a logical way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engaging in new interests of a high quality will give you an added touch to your cultural attainments. Studying the various facets of new projects is order. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Take steps that will help you to make things right with others. Take the initiative and tell your friends and relatives what you are doing in the days ahead. Diplomacy will be necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) You want to get along better with others, but you are not listening carefully. Then state what you think. Many situations arise that give you a better understanding with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You can lump into one category all the things that you are doing in the past several days, and now you are under a sedentary influence to get back into the practical phases of your existence. This will bring you more of this world's goods and that feeling of security that means so much to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Analyze your financial position and be sure to make collections on those accounts and pay bills you owe. Some expert in business can give advice if you are in doubt about something. Do not miss anything.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are especially charming now and can easily make a good impression on others, especially biggie. Do something early about improving your health and appearance. Don't be afraid to be very important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Those new ideas you want to carry through with the coming year. Take time to consult with advisers. Do that research work that is important.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are feeling sociable today and can see many of the people you find interesting and helpful. Put aside business affairs that are very important and concentrate on the social side of life. Get results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with a bigwig who can assist you in handling some important matter.

Group Drive Helps Center

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1970-71 Consolidated Corporate Fund Drive for support of the performing arts at Lincoln Center raised \$1,344,757.

Hoey Ammidon, chairman of the drive, said that it was an increase of 43 per cent over the amount raised in 1969-70.

Organizations that benefit are the Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic, Juilliard School, New York City Ballet, New York City Opera, Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, Film Society of Lincoln Center, Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and Lincoln Center.

Buying Record Is 'Happening'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buying a record is a happening, says Russ Solomon, president of a chain of record stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Solomon says that his stores deliberately set the scene for a happening. He says, "The customer is hit by the color and variety and sometimes he has to stumble over the stuff to get to something, because there's piles of stuff in the middle of the floor."

Sex Is Out

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

NO FUN: (Q) Last year in the seventh grade I went with this boy across the street. He wanted to pet and I let him on the upper half but not on the lower. It wasn't any fun.

I only kissed him good night twice. I don't really know how to kiss. He seemed to enjoy it, but it didn't do a thing to me.

I have just started going with this new guy and I am scared of what he may want me to do with him.

I like to be friends with boys, but because of this feeling I have about sex I have decided not to get married. I could probably tolerate it, but I am sure my husband wouldn't like my attitude. I think nakedness is ugly and sex is repulsive.

My stepfather parades around the house in the altogether and looks awful. My own father left us when I was small, and two years ago my mother remarried.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BALFE **NULCE**

DYLGOO **BYTEAU**

Only for the kids who were good!

HOW YOU MIGHT LOOK WHEN CARRYING TOO MANY BUNDLES.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Jumbles: **MOURN SOUSE ACCENT PILLAR**

Yesterday's Answer: **He gave the soprano something to sing about! — THE COMPOSER**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

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FARMER'S COLUMN ... K
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WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

Consecutive Insertions (Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in year ad.)

1 day \$1.65-11¢ word
2 days 2.40-14¢ word
3 days 3.15-17¢ word
4 days 3.90-20¢ word
5 days 4.65-23¢ word

SPACE RATES

Open Rate \$1.82 per in.
1 inch Daily \$18.00 per mo.
Closed Rate \$1.65 per in.
For Other Rates See Department

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors of fact. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, we will refund only the unexpired number of days if ran.

DEADLINES

FOR WEEKDAY EDITION—10:30 a.m.
Same Day
For Sunday Edition— Noon Saturday

SPACE ADS

For weekday editions
10:30 a.m. PRECISE DAY
For Sunday edition, 10:30 a.m.

Ads are charged per line on an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of advertisements are subject to special rates. The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a specific occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on race, religion, or national origin? No. The Herald does not discriminate in employment. For more information on these matters, see the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

May be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

McDonald REALTY

Office 263-7615
Home 263-4097, 263-3940
Oldest Resitor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS—VA & FHA DEPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS

CHRISTMAS CUTIE
budget terms, 3 bdrm carpet, sep space kit-dining. Only \$72 per mo.

VACANT TODAY
owner says sell 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint and carpet. Make reasonable offer and \$125 per mo.

TWO NICE
2 bdrm, 1 bath homes on Purdue in College Park. Good buys — low monthly payments.

CUSTOM BUILT
3 bdrm, 2 bath home in College Park. Beamed ceilings, brick and unusual.

10 ACRES
with 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick house. Barns with farming equipment. Good water. See to appreciate.

MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
30 acres level and in cultivation, lovely 3 bdrm brick home, four rental units, small store-station-type bldg, 2% down and owner carry.

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7485
BEGGIE AARSHALL 263-4265
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758
CECILIA ADAMS 263-4853
GORDON MYRICK 263-6854

REEDER & ASSOC. REALTY

506 EAST 4TH ST.
267-8266

PHAR AREA BROKER
RETIRED? JUST MARRIED, or have a small family? This home in Park Hill would be just perfect for you. Spacious liv. rm, sep dining and ample strp. beautiful crpt thru-out, central air, gar. tile fence. Equally reasonable or may be refinanced.

AN UNEXCELLED VIEW AND PRIVACY is yours when you move into this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, sep dining area, bit-in kit, firepl, dbl carport, refrig. \$27,500.

SOMEONE will buy this 3 bdrm home in the Elbow-Purson sch dist because: It's outside the city, sits on 1/2 acre, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, built-in oven, refrig, central air, tile fence. Equally reasonable or may be refinanced.

BARGAIN COUNTER SPECIAL: We have 2 bdrm homes, \$2500, \$2000 and \$1500 for sale all 3 for \$7000.

Lita Estes 267-6657
Del Austin 263-1473

Marie Rowland

Sending a Christmas Wish Your Way ...

May all the joys of Christmas and all its goodly cheer remain within your heart and home throughout the coming year.

MARY SUTER

267-6919 or 267-5478
1005 Lancaster

LOW DOWN LOW MONTHLY
for this cute clean 2 bdrm home, newly carpeted, living rm and hall, cute kit, oil gas and storage, hurry to see this one.

\$500 DOWN
puts your family in this 3 bdrm home, 2 baths, carpet, oil gas, fenced yard near school, assume old loan. See now by appointment only.

IST PAYMENT MARCH 1, 1972
what better deal can anyone offer? 3 bdrm, good kit, near school, \$15,000.
(1)—cute 4 bdrm home near town.
(2)—3 bdrm, carpet, carport \$8,250.
(4)—2 bdrm, carpet, oil gas, see now, and others.

ALL CASH
2 bdrm home, good kit, \$2,500.
(2)—4 room home near HCJC, \$3,500.
(3)—3 room home for only \$1,000.

ONE ACRE PLUS
a clean and nice 5 bdrm home, 2 baths, family room or 6 bdrm, large country kit and utility, all for only \$16,000. With good down payment, good kit, fenced back yard, PLUS more acreage is available, see by appointment only.

THREE ACRES PLUS
a well-kept 2 bdrm home, large kit with pretty cabinets and good storage throughout, barn and semi auto water well all in Farnson School District.

NEAR WEBB A.F.B.
and near school we have a good 3 bdrm home, with large kit, good closets, with low down payment and low monthly payments by appointment only.

KENTWOOD BRICK
do you need a large home about 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, with den and good-size kitchen, good kit, near school, \$18,500.

NEAR COLLEGE PARK
shopping center sits the cutest 3 bdrm home, with large kit, good closets, oil gas, and carport. In service from \$3 to \$5 less per month.

COAHOMA
see this 4 room home that needs some work near school make your best offer. \$5,000. TOTAL price for this 3 bdrm, good living and dining room, near shopping center, call for appointment to see.

NO TRICKS — WE TRY HARDER
JOY DUDASH 267-6792

HOME REAL ESTATE

OUR WISH ...

May You Have The Spirit Of Christmas Which Is PEACE The Gladness Of Christmas Which Is HOPE The Heart Of Christmas Which Is LOVE

SUE LEE MARIE JEFF

FOR ADVANCED SKILLS ... HIRE THE VETERANI

SANTA 1971

Dear Patrons:

In spite of today's pace, we still feel that an Old Fashioned "Thank You" is necessary and appropriate.

We reach more than ever how much it means to have the friendship and confidence of folks like you. Without you we could not prosper and grow.

May the coming year bring Good Health, Happiness, and Prosperity to you and your loved ones.

Sincerely,
Nova Dean Rhoads
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Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

NAME
ADDRESS
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Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning
ENCLOSE PAYMENT

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
My ad should read

THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS — WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES

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

BUSINESSES—

COOK & TALBOT
MLS
1900 SCURRY
267-2529

Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
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16 Characterizing word	60 Run	32 Scattered
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22 Otherwise	3 Dairy employee	40 Authentic
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I have bleached my hair to strawberry blond, and I have been using a bronzing stick to make me look darker. But I don't look right, and all that is a lot of trouble, and I feel self-conscious.

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Hepatitis Outbreak Causes Excitement

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7 Sixteenth annual St. Lawrence Festival held, nets about \$17,000; Genealogical Society has annual workshop; Andrews road work on schedule; county paves 17.1 miles road during year; Baker Chapel barbecue project honored; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard have 50th wedding anniversary; Howard County (over 60) Talent Fair scheduled for Dec. 4.
8 Schools have day off as teachers go to District 18 meeting, Jim Holmes elected president; Hollis Randell resigns as road administrator.
9 Two Norwegians, on cycle tour of U.S., stop here; company finishes television inspection of sewer lines; HCJC trustees pick priority areas on intergovernmental cooperation list; city given Dec. 19 deadline to execute lease for T&P-Webb AFB spur; school trustees talk about air conditioning.
10 United Fund reaches \$74,858; Robert W. Bell, Big Spring, charged in Odessa slaying, sent to State Hospital here for examination; Danny Leuschner dies following open heart surgery; Bill Fryrear, U.S. Experiment Farm directors, says wind erosion is city dweller's problem, too.
11 Ralph Dowden has HCJC faculty concert; Ace Reid, Western cartoonist, at Heritage Museum and gives pair of grandfather Clay Mann's spurs; vets of World War I still call for Armistice Day; O. V. Christopher's death ruled suicide; court sets Nov. 19 as date for pretrial hearing in Lamesa's McSchooler case; West Side Center nearly ready for new building bids; Dean Lagerstrom, being transferred to Phoenix, honored by Boy Scouts; O. F. Grantham, resident since 1971, dies.
12 Five robbery suspects caught in Colorado City after warning from Sweetwater; Dr. Bennett E. Simmons named to VA Hospital staff; hepatitis cases in Glasscock County causes flurry of excitement; Webb AFB Federal Credit Union assets cross \$10 million mark; Coahoma wins district title with 59-14 win over Crane; Big Spring Steers end disastrous season losing to San Angelo 55-21.
13 Daniel Gonzales critically injured when shot in chest; Diana Wells shows champion capon at Stanton; five robber suspects named on drug count at Colorado City; Jean Anderson accidentally shoots self in chest, in critical condition.
14 Arthritis chapter collects

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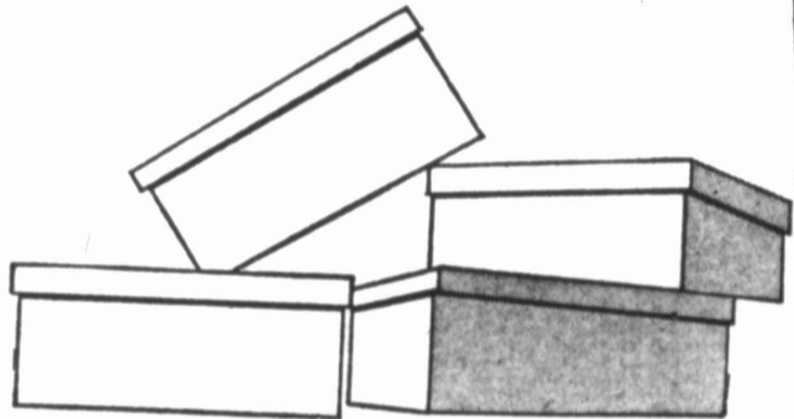
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All Except One Area Bond Election Defeated

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\$2,397; young church people collect \$800 for CROP; Big Moore, Australian family, visits U.S. Experiment Farm; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, mother of Charley Johnson, and Mrs. Willie Ross, mother of Charlie West, spotlighted for pro football sons; Wm. T. Bolt, former Big Springer, named assistant director of Draughton's Business College in Dallas; Mrs. Louise Swim, Abilene, opens art exhibit at Museum; new Big Spring industries employ 316 with \$1,500,000 payroll.

15. Commissioners court split 3-2 against retaining Hollis Randall, road administrator; Alvos Nevares, 44, Stanton, critically injured in traffic mishap on IS 20 west; commissioners OK plans for fair barns addition; Big Spring (ALC) Danny Cunningham named Webb AFB's airman of month; Lamesa Chamber of Commerce hears Jack Ylanitsas.

16. Glasscock County water wells show no contamination; Choir Boosters set Feb. 12 for annual Little Miss contest; L. A. Reese, veteran T&P engineer and resident since 1972, dies; YMCA directors honor outstanding youth; "David and Lisa" play opens at high school; HCJC humbles Lubbock CC in home debut, 86-67.

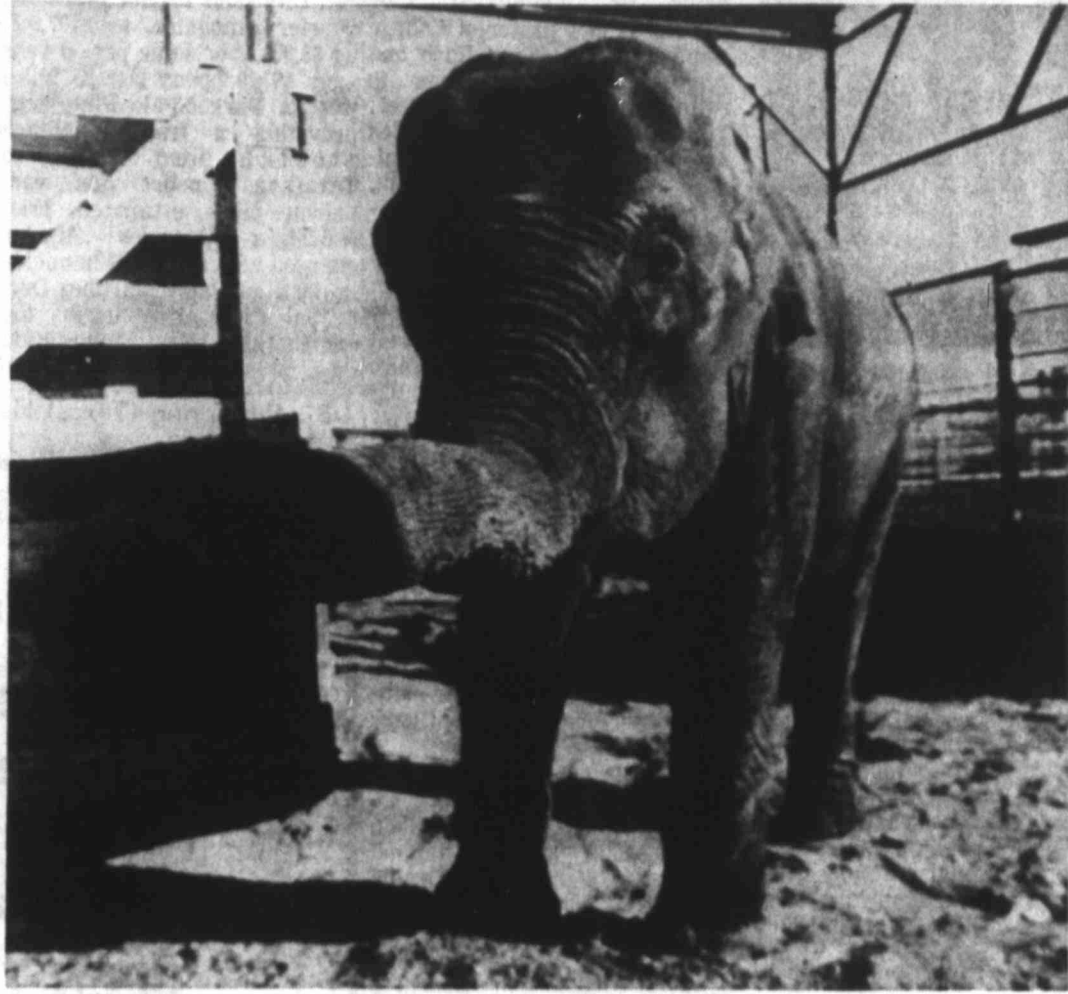
17. March of Dimes campaign plans started; Webb AFB honors four instructor pilots.

18. TG&Y expands Highland store to a family center; Snoddy Construction of Midland awarded Stanton hospital remodeling job for \$52,620; fire inflicts \$2,000 damage on 4th and Douglas shop; city charter commission recommends complete rewrite rather than a amendment; burglars hit Firestone for \$1,200 television loss.

19. Dr. David Clark, Fulbourn, England, hospital superintendent and Cambridge professor, visits Big Spring State Hospital; Baptist Association plans Day Care center in Highland South for holiday season; more pellet gun damage reported.

20. Classroom Teachers Association have area meet here, Sen. Joe Christie, El Paso speaks; cleanup campaign nets 1,655 cubic yards trash; Leon Sidoruk leaves to visit brother in New Zealand after 28 years; Boy Scouts have Lone Star Camporee.

21. United Fund nears \$80,000; status of city paving reviewed; Mrs. Mattie Stroup, 81, resident



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ELEPHANTS DELIGHTED KIDS ... Shrine Circus here in September

since 1925, dies. 22. Marvin Hanson named acting county road administrator; plans received by city for sewage plant revamp; Leon Miller, transferring to Phoenix, Ariz., V.A. Hospital, honored by Scouts.

23. Stanton voters turn down \$12 million school bonds 300-380; Snyder approves \$2.5 million junior college completion bonds 981-421; Midland-Odessa voters turn down \$8 million junior college bonds 4-1 (Odessa voting against by 98 per cent); Fina's purchase of former Sinclair market properties from Atlantic Richfield nixed by justice department; Steer marching band has banquet; city council gives Bill Chrane mobile park 3-2 vote, but this may not be enough for approval; Big Spring schools accept \$3,000 language lab grant.

24. Mrs. Roy B. Reeder, native of city, dies; city receives instrument for transfer of T&P spur to it as intermediary for Industrial Foundation.

25. Community Thanksgiving service held at First Methodist

Church; Social Security named watchdog for nursing homes; Youth Horseman awards announced; HCJC designated as a CLEP test center.

26. Colorado City's restored Opera House prepares for December plays; Coahoma grid team loses to Eastland 56-30 in Class AA quarter-finals; couples sue TESCO and City of Colorado City for April 4 boating accident.

27. Spectacular four-car crash (one car burns) injures eight on US 87 three miles south of city, and Bill Kuykendall, father of Kim Kuykendall, one of the injured, has heart involvement; Colorado City Boys Club group visits local Boys Club; HCJC defeated by South Plains in tournament, 84-75, after 16-point lead.

28. Firemen Christmas Cheer fund turns over residue of \$847 to Salvation Army, but Herald continues annual Cheer appeal; Jimmy Taylor, chairman, announced that chamber manager applications are being received; chamber annual banquet committee named; Mrs. Jacob Sostenes Aleman observed 100th birthday; First National Bank

began travel service. 29. James W. Gregg assumed his duties as city attorney; commissioners court announced plans for fire station in Silver Heels addition; city commissioners begin budget review sessions.

30. Bill Chrane mobile home application approved although council gave it 3-2 vote; Big Spring High School choir held its pops concert; Dorman Ray Shaw enters plea of guilty as

a burglary repeater; Big Spring Industrial Fund launches drive to raise \$25,000 cash and like amount in loan guarantee; Adobe No. 3 Meek indicates as a six mile Sale Ranch (Strawn) extension in Martin county.

DECEMBER

1. Pvt. Douglas J. Pierce dies of non-combat causes in Vietnam; cold, misty morning, with snow flurries, as temperature dips to 33 degrees; Bowman Price (Lt. Col. ASAF Ret) named manager of Waco Municipal Airport; American Magnesium sues insurance company for \$12 million on July 2 fire; L. H. Gresham retires after 36 years with Mobil.

2. More snow today; city council asks \$25,000 outback in budget to wipe out deficit and create contingency fund; Joe A. Moes, former Cosden Oil & Chemical vice president, named vice president and general counsel for American Petrofina; police department stages shoplifting clinic; check passing suspects nabbed in Artesia, N.M.; United Fund at \$58,823; Lone Star Boy Scout district installs officers, hears district is No. 1 in Council.


3. Sam Chappell and Kyle Ellison made "admirals" in Texas Navy by Gov. Preston Smith at Crowell meeting; Mrs. Morris Rhodes installed as president of Ladies Golf Association; Boys Club membership up to 275 with average attendance of 70.

4. Senior Talent Fair draws big crowd at Highland Center; open door policy of police enunciated to GI Forum by Chief Vance Chisum; Henry & Landenberger No. 1 Parham, north Martin County oil explorer, catches fire; Kayla Gaskins, Knott, co-winner in district make-it-with-wool contest.

5. Big Spring Baptist Associa-

tion launches week of missions 3.30 to 5.20, it was announced. conference; \$228,000 grant 6. Archie Myers of HCJC announced by Interior department (as matching Texas Parks and Recreation) for Colorado City State Park development; Coahoma's record by Walter Carter; Cecil \$500,000 school bonds sold for (Continued on Page 4-B)

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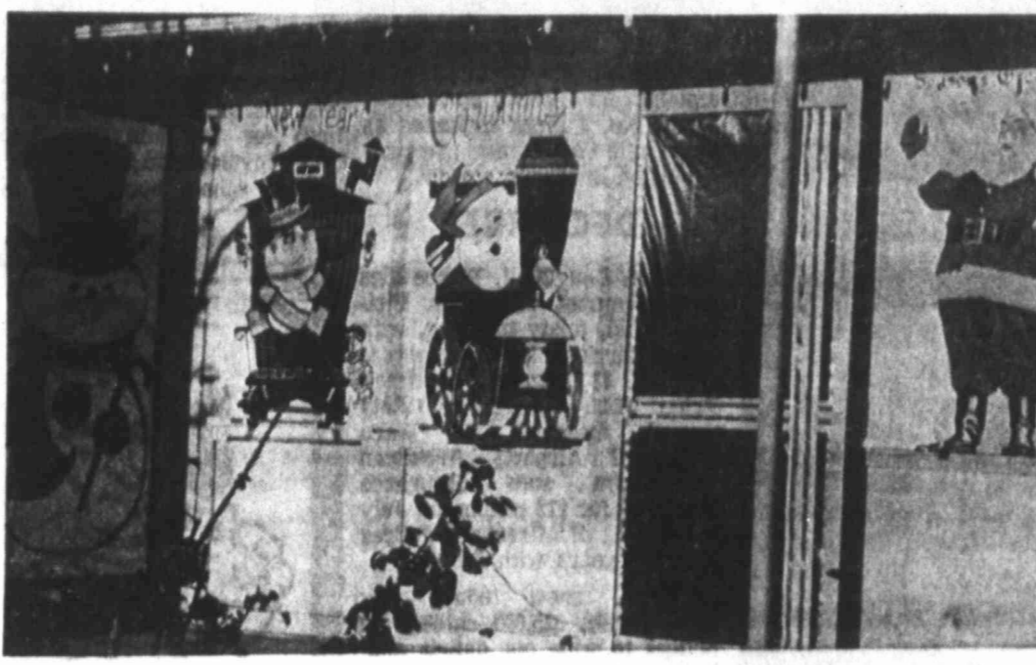
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Riordan named West Texas Democrat of Year; Becky James named as all-state clarinetist; B. S. Cooper Jr. and Walter M. Gibbs Jr. charged with knife-point robbery of Webb airman; Phillip Gordon Allen, killed in western Martin County oilfield accident; Merle Biggs injured in cleanup of formerly burning oil well.

7. Salvation Army has annual banquet; first entries in lighting contest; Dr. P. E. Harrison named to State Advisory Council on Alcoholism; Del. Avery Falkner reports some of loot from Christensen Boot Shop burglary in April recovered; city and Industrial Foundation agree on railroad spur lease; Mrs. Maude Key, 76, hurt in collision at US 87-Vealmoor Road intersection; Medical Center Memorial Hospital trustees vote to transfer assets and liabilities to Howard County Hospital Authority.

8. James Lee McNutt, Ricky Martin charged with burglary of Christensen Boot Shop; police warn of crackdown on speeders; Patsy Martinez, 14, killed and four injured in collision at IS 20 and SH 350.

9. Youth in Government delegates leave for Austin; City Manager Harry Nagel calls for 5.7 departmental cutback to achieve savings asked by council; bonds of suspects in robbery of Webb airman reduced from \$25,000 to \$5,000; Chamber of Commerce; Sam HJC Hawk "Players" Webb "Spoon River Anthology" AFB to be reduced by 23 civilians and 166 military coming year.



TRADITIONAL HOME DECORATIONS ... 27 residents enter chamber contest

county accepts 89.1 deannexed acres from Kentwood addition an gets \$4,300 in back taxes; small crowd turns out for HCJC choral concert.

11. Lt. Dennis W. Vander, Class 72-06; makes perfect academics score, first since Lt. Jno. W. Lieverherr, Class 72-01, in April and third time for ATC; BSHS Steers win basketball consolation at Snyder; Civitans fit 200 youngsters with new shoes.

12. Mr. and Mrs. Fred York Foundation agree on railroad spur lease; Mrs. Maude Key, 76, hurt in collision at US 87-Vealmoor Road intersection; Russell is new Ackery post-Hospital trustees vote to transfer assets and liabilities to Howard County Hospital Authority.

13. R. H. Weaver named president, and Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Roy Cederberg, Joe Pickle, Chamber of Commerce; Sam HJC Hawk "Players" Webb "Spoon River Anthology" AFB to be reduced by 23 standing House reporter in Austin project; Martha Earnest, Colorado City pioneer, dies;

Dr. Jimmy D. Law arrives as new pastor of College Baptist Church; Troy Hoch and August Frysan, delegates to state Farmers' Union meet; Dennie Bostick, Joe Allen arrested for Bastrop, La., officers; Charles Allen Smith, killed on IS 20 just east of overpass in Coahoma.

18. Big Spring Shriners fly three young victims to burn center in Galveston; Mrs. Jewel Arrick hurt in crash on Birdwell Lane; Christmas sales generally up 10 per cent or more.

19. Don Hanson, formerly with Montgomery Ward here, named Clovis, N. M. manager; Christmas programs abounded in churches today; Mrs. Judy Kidd, 52, hurt in cab-car crash; Irvin E. Blasingame drowned in stock tank near Colorado City; Heritage Museum opened its pioneer women exhibit; Lt. Gene Morris announced plans to form new Texas Guard Reserve unit (Co. 1, 402 Bn).

20. Fire Chief A. D. Meador announced stepped up fire inspection; pellet gun vandalism breaks out again; Midland county says costs of Orville Davis trial comes high; county let contract for \$10,633 fire station at Driver and Country Club Roads; county commissioners agreed to the five priority areas of intergovernmental cooperation.

21. City sales tax for preceding quarter amounted to \$107,948, up \$3,000 over same period year ago; IS 20 opens last 25 miles west of Parker-Palo Pinto line, providing a traffic lightless stretch from Toyah to Texarkana; pellet gun vandals continue depredations; College Park (east) residents complain of disposal plant odors; Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative gets \$85,000 system improvement loan; home decorations entries are judged.

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 26, 1971

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Glass Fruit Bowl, Antique amber color	1.98	1.44
Griddle, Heavy aluminum, teflon coated	4.98	3.77
Ice Bucket, 3 1/2 Quart, insulated, with handle	5.29	3.99
Trivet, Black wrought iron frame, 4 1/2" center	.98	.77
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Tic Tac Toe Lawn Game, Bowling type lawn game	9.95	6.99
Dominoes Set, Extra large 2-1/8"x1-1/10"x7/16"	1.69	.99
59 Game Board, Reversible 24" x 24" playing board	5.95	3.99
Bumper Pool Table, 54" Table, cues, balls	69.95	\$44
Skittle Scoreball, For any number of players	8.95	6.99
Sport Utility Bag, Carry belongings easily	2.49	1.88
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Catalina 19" Portable, Black and White Set	139.95	\$118
Catalina Portable 8-Track Cartridge Player	34.95	28.88
Catalina Console Stereo & AM/FM Radio	149.95	\$138
Catalina 4-Speed Automatic Phonograph	34.95	28.88
Catalina 8-Track Stereo Tape Deck	49.95	38.88
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DEAR ABBY: Marv and I are in our early 20's, and have been married almost three years. Marv works about 30 miles from where we live, so he put an ad in the paper for a rider to shave expenses to and from work. He got one reply. From a FEMALE!

I saw her once and I don't want her riding with my husband. She's about my age, very pretty, and dresses real nice, only she wears her clothes very short. (Her dresses look like my blouses.)

I told Marv to keep advertising until he got a male. He said he wouldn't. I even cried and begged, but he insists that he loves me, I am foolish to be jealous, and until I grow up we will always have trouble.

Abby, I can't help being

jealous when I think of that girl sitting next to Marv nearly two hours every day in her short skirts.

Should I keep after Marv about this? If you tell me to stop nagging him, I will, but if you say he shouldn't let this girl ride with him, I'll keep nagging him until he stops.

I have been very cold to Marv and not much of a wife to him since this girl started riding with him. SILLY OR NOT?

DEAR SILLY: I can understand your jealousy, but I think you're making a terrible mistake to (a) nag Marv to dump the girl rider; (b) punish him by being "cold" to him. Now is the time to be warmer than ever. The best excuse in the world for a man to crawl into somebody else's bed is

because he was kicked out of his own. DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old son is a very friendly child. Too friendly, in fact. If I take him to the supermarket, he approaches strangers with, "Hi. How are you?" And he keeps it up until I demand that he stop. Should I try to keep him from being so friendly, or do you think it might thwart his personality? IN DOUBT DEAR IN: I would teach my child to reply when spoken to, but I would discourage him from getting too friendly with strangers.

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply concerned over the letter from the mother who heard her 16-year-old son making obscene phone calls.

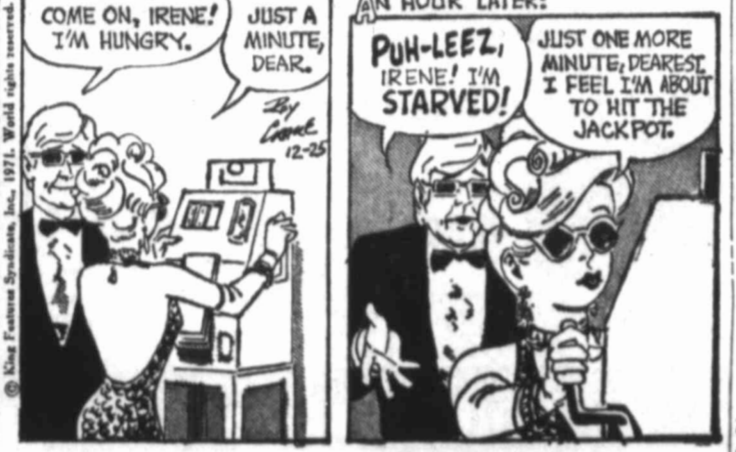
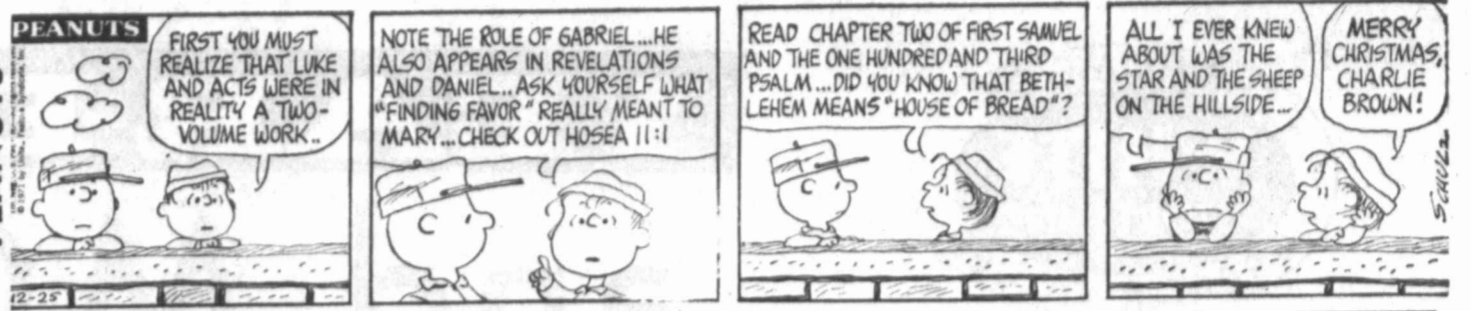
You told her that her son desperately needed professional help, and urged her to seek it. But you didn't mention the stiff penalty the law now imposes for this offense.

Two years ago our son, who was then 17, went to court for making obscene phone calls. He was lucky to be let off with 30 days "observation," and two years' probation, but he could have been sentenced to as much as ten years!

WENT THROUGH IT DEAR WENT: Thank you for your very informative letter. It just may make some would-be offender think twice, and then decide it's not worth it.

NEWSPRINT PRICE HIKE

OLD GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Bowater Sales Co. says it will increase its price of newsprint to customers outside southern states by \$8 a ton, and to southern state customers by \$5.25 a ton, effective Jan. 1. The price hike will bring the price per ton to \$168 outside the South and to \$163.25 in southern states. Bowater's action brought the company's prices into line with those of other newsprint companies which announced increases earlier.



Double Vision

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What from having the two images causes double vision and is there any cure for it? — B.S.

There are six muscles that control the movement of the eyeball (and a seventh that elevates the eyelid). Normally these muscles cooperate so precisely and automatically that the image on the retina of one eye corresponds almost exactly with the image in the other eye. Then you "see" just one image. (Or you think you do; actually depth perception depends on the fact that both eyes, being separated "see" exactly the same thing. Look at something, closing first one eye and then the other, and you'll understand what I mean.)

Now suppose something prevents the eyes, or one eye, tiny exposures to let the body develop some mild tolerance. It isn't total relief. It just helps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It is 10 years since my wife last had a child and I've decided to have a medical examination concerning sterility. Would such an examination entail numerous visits to one or more physicians? — E.F.

Most likely a few (but probably not "numerous") visits to one physician. However, there can be complicated cases requiring more study.

One essential aspect is a sperm count, and for a dependable result, it is usually wise to have a series of several tests rather than putting too much dependence on a single test.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there ever going to be a chance that poor people like me who are allergic to certain foods will be able to take antigen or serum and be immune so we can tolerate the food like other people? If they can give antigens for dust, pollen, etc., why can't they do the same for food? — S.C.

Desensitization for dust, pollen, etc., involves giving very

the cause yourself. This requires examination by an eye specialist.

Many folks with food allergies can do much the same by staying away from the particular foods for a time, then trying to eat very small amounts, and at fairly long intervals.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing your request — 45 cents in coin, and an self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Award Assessed Totals \$197,000

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury has awarded \$197,000 to the family of a Jefferson County man killed in a 1969 gas fire near Beaumont.

Walter J. Goodwin Sr., an employee of Mobil Oil Co., was killed when escaping gas at a Mobile Pipeline Co. metering station near Beaumont caught fire. Two other Mobile employees also died in the blaze.

The award assessed against Mobile Pipeline Co. went to Hattie V. Goodwin, widow of the dead man, and her three children.

Boss 'Q' Provides Bond With New Way-Out Gadgets

During the past five years, the popular James Bond films have generated more international fan mail than any big-screen series since Tarzan stopped swinging through the trees. Surprisingly, most of it is addressed — not to Sean Connery, who stars as Agent 007 — but to a greying, reserved Englishman who has appeared in all but one of the Bond films. In real life, his name is Desmond Llewelyn, but he is better

known to millions of moviegoers as "Q," the poker-faced major of British Intelligence who provides James Bond with the phenomenal arsenal of equipment and devices that more than once has given Agent 007 the edge in his fight against the forces of SPECTRE. For "From Russia With Love," he provided Agent 007 (licensed to kill) with the lethal attaché case that included a collapsible sniper's rifle as well as the gas bomb that saved Bond's skin in the railroad car fight with the killer, Red Grant. For "Goldfinger," Bond was given his greatest plaything — the specially modified Aston Martin DB-5, mounted machine guns beneath the headlights,

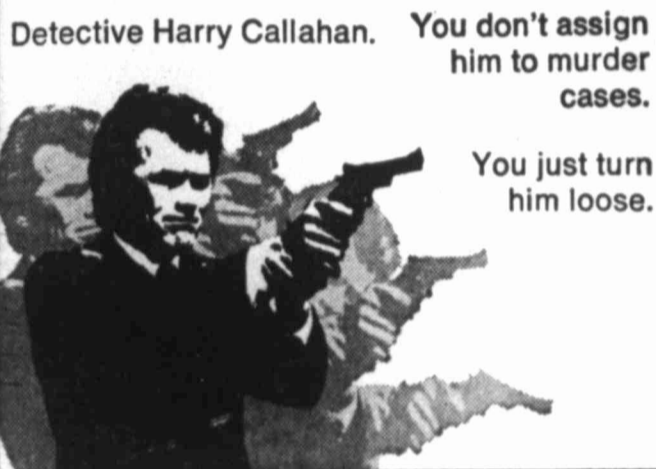
bullet-proof windows and doors, tire-slashing axles and the fabulous ejector seat. "Thunderball" was "Q's" biggest challenge, when called upon to outfit Bond on the land, in the air and beneath the sea. 007 made a miraculous escape with the one-man jet-pack that propelled him over the rooftops, then dispatched a threatening SPECTRE killer with "Q's" powerful CO2 speargun and continued his battle underwater with an array of equipment that balanced the odds against his enemy.

In the new James Bond adventure, "Diamonds Are Forever," at the Ritz Theatre, "Q" is seen modifying the new Aston Martin DB6 with a bank of heat-seeking rockets. He also provides Bond with a unique voice-scrambler that electronically reproduces a perfect imitation of any other voices and, for his own amusement, he creates a magnetizing device that infallibly trips jackpot after jackpot in a posh Las Vegas casino.

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Cool, Calm Blonde Stars As Non-Violent Person

Anyone who thinks Delores Taylor arrived at her quiet, calm, peaceful manner over-

night has not stayed long enough to penetrate the cool, 5-foot-5 blue-eyed, blonde exterior. Underneath lives a woman who grew up in Winner, S.D., next to the Rosebud Indian Reservation. While growing up she was able to see how the "other half" lives and somehow her whole life became influenced.

Delores Taylor, an authentic natural, has blonde hair that graduates in shades from champagne to lemon. And, when it comes to makeup, she never wears the slightest dab, including those times the camera is rolling. For her acting debut in "Billy Jack," starting Wednesday at the Jet Theatre, Miss Taylor plays a non-violent directress of a school whose doors are open to all kinds of students. The only demands made on them: No drugs and no alcohol, and they had to get involved in a creative project. Her anti-violent attitude is counterbalanced by the fingertip temper of Billy Jack, played by Tom Laughlin. The role reflects Miss Taylor's belief that each human has a will and a vision of his own life that should not be trespassed.

Delores majored in art at the University of South Dakota and aspired to a career in commercial art. Her first television experience was heading up the art department at the RCA wholesale center in Milwaukee, Wis. To this day painting is her favorite hobby. Since most classes were held out of doors with the students painting from life models, she has the anatomy of the horse down pat.

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Jules Verne Name 'Box-Office Magic'

To film-goers all over the world, the name "Jules Verne" brings the promise of high adventure, suspense, and a strong dramatic narrative. In fact, three of the all-time boxoffice hits have been based on Jules Verne novels — Mike Todd's "Around The World in 80 Days," Walt Disney's "20,000

Leagues Under the Sea," starring Kirk Douglas, and "Journey to the Center of the Earth," which starred James Mason and Pat Boone.

The newest motion picture to be based on a Jules Verne novel is "The Light At The Edge Of The World," starring Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner, and Samantha Eggar, which opens today at the Jet Theatre. This adventure story lives up to the Verne tradition — it is a fast-moving tale of action, mystery, suspense, violence, love and death, all set against a physical backdrop of unique beauty.

The story takes place in 1865, on a tiny island off Cape Horn, the southernmost tip of South America, just after the infant nation of Argentina inaugurated a lighthouse — "The Light At The Edge Of The World." In the screenplay, the island becomes a microcosm of man's struggle against nature, evil, and himself.

Douglas plays the role of a mysterious American, the reluctant defender of the lighthouse against a crew of pirate shipwreckers. Their leader, played by Brynner, is an evil sensualist who thirsts for wealth and power.

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(G P) MAN IN THE WILDERNESS, Richard Harris
JET
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(GP) LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD, Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar.
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(GP) BILLY JACK, Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor.
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(R) DIRTY HARRY, Clint Eastwood.

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Director Is A Favorite

Donald Siegel is a director whose name is known to those people who really like movies. He has a following that includes both high school and university students groups, French housewives, British critics, Italian film production employees, Spanish government workers, and all those nice people who go to the neighborhood theatre.

His specialized fame goes back 25 years to his first film — a straightforward thriller called "The Verdict," starring two great actors, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet. Like others Siegel pictures, it is considered a classic. According to one undergraduate, the surest way for a Berkeley movie exhibitor to get a line at his boxoffice is to show a Siegel film.

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