

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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EASY RIDER? Nathan Poss gets an easy ride from Randy Grimes on a cold Saturday, while they travel the 8.3 miles in the March of Dimes March Against Birth Defects. A total of 93 marchers turned out to brave the cold and raise money for the MOD campaign.

Shooting Death In City Posted

UP TO \$2,000 'No-Fault' Insurance Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A modified form of "no-fault" insurance for victims of automobile accidents was proposed Saturday by a special committee of the American Bar Association.

An injured driver or passenger would receive up to \$2,000 to cover his medical benefits and loss of wages, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

The payment would be made by his insurance company, without any legal action. All states, by law, would require insurance companies to include this "no-fault" provision in auto policies.

The committee, headed by Judge John T. Reardon of Quincy, Ill., said it recommended \$2,000 as the cutoff for automatic payments since it would cover losses sustained by nearly 95 per cent of traffic accident victims. However, the states could pick a higher figure.

The Special Committee on Auto Insurance Legislation was set up by the ABA last May. Its recommendations will be presented to the ABA's policy-setting House of Delegates at a meeting in New Orleans next month. Formal action by the House would come next summer.

Auto insurance has been under consideration by the ABA since 1965.

Under no-fault, motorists are compensated by their own insurance companies for accident losses no matter who was at fault. Versions of the plan are in effect in Massachusetts and Puerto Rico.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The weatherman tried his best to give us some winter last week, but each stab from the north lacked a followup punch. Power and phone companies had anxious moments Wednesday when there was a slight buildup of glaze, but mist turned to snow and avoided a crisis. Foggy mornings did slow down the harvest, but at the end of the week more than 48,000 bales had been ginned or was on gin yards. Another week or two should complete the gathering. Generally dry (and sometimes windy) weather, however, posed a precarious problem — that of range fires. One big pasture fire at the Morita curve west of town burned for four hours.

Monday is the final day to obtain tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet for Wednesday. Speaker is Tom J. Vandergri, who has served as mayor of Arlington for over 20 years and has spearheaded numerous civic accomplishments there.

Little more than a week ago we were in Rep. Omar Burleson's 17th congressional district. Then a three-judge federal district court threw out districts fixed by the legislature and set new lines. Suddenly we were back in our original district, the 19th represented by Cong. George Mahon. Then Friday the U.S. Supreme Court stayed the three-

(See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 8)

A shooting at the Gomez Apartments, 506 NW 4th, Saturday resulted in the first homicide in the city for the year.

Cornelius Lister, 61, 414 NW 4th, died at 3:41 p.m. in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital emergency room. Cause of death was ruled due to a gunshot wound to the head.

Lister was transferred from Big Spring to the Lubbock hospital after being taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital by an Alert ambulance. The shooting occurred at 12:25 p.m.

Lorenzo Jackson, 29, 906 NW 2nd, was taken into custody at the scene of the shooting. Charges of assault with intent to commit murder have been filed against Jackson in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court in connection with the shooting.

However, according to detective Jim McCain, investigation will continue in the shooting incident, with the strong possibility that charges will be changed Monday.

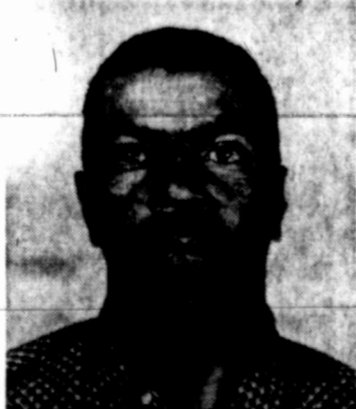
Patrolman Danny Hubbard, first officer on the scene, reported that he found Lister lying in the front seat of his car, parked beside the apartments. After calling an ambulance for the injured man, police apprehended Jackson, who was still in one of the apartments.

A .22 caliber revolver and a 410 gauge shotgun were also recovered at the scene by police. The shotgun was allegedly lying across the lap of the shooting victim when police arrived at the scene. Police reported, however, that only two shots were fired, both from the .22 caliber pistol.

Witnesses in the apartments said that Lister pulled his car into the driveway beside the apartments and was climbing out of his car when the shots rang out, one striking him between the eyes, police reported.

According to police reports, the shooting allegedly resulted from a gambling argument over a dice game which was held Friday evening.

Lister's body was transferred Saturday afternoon back to Big Spring where funeral services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.



CORNELIUS LISTER

WILD, SEVEN-HOUR DRAMA UNFOLDS

Skyjacker Captured

NEW YORK (AP) — A former mental patient with a long criminal record hijacked a transcontinental jetliner by pulling a pistol from a fake arm cast Saturday, then was shot and captured at Kennedy Airport by an FBI agent posing as a crewman.

The hijacker, identified as Garrett Brock Trapnell, 33, of Waltham, Mass., once declared insane in Florida and with a record of robberies and other offenses, commandeered the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 over Illinois on a Los Angeles to New York flight, removing an automatic pistol from the cast with a razor blade.

SHOT TWICE

In a wild, seven-hour drama, he allowed the aircraft to land at Kennedy where he let the

other 3 passengers get off the plane and then ordered the jet and its seven crew members aloft again. The plane circled the New York metropolitan area for an hour while authorities tried to unravel the hijacker's demands.

He was shot in the left shoulder and hand after the plane landed at Kennedy a second time. On the ground nearby was another TWA jetliner which had brought Nathaniel Barone, reported to be an attorney of Trapnell's, from Miami. Trapnell and Barone had spoken to each other by radio during the drama.

Trapnell was described at a hospital as being in good condition.

\$306,000 RANSOM

His demands at various times

included a \$306,000 ransom, freedom for black militant Angela Davis, that he talk to President Nixon, and that a fresh crew "with no heroes" be supplied to fly him to Spain, or to Dallas, where he demanded that a friend be freed from jail. He also demanded to see a Dallas psychiatrist.

He was shot by one of two FBI agents who boarded the plane posing as members of that fresh crew.

Miami police said Trapnell once had been committed to a south Florida mental hospital after being declared insane, but was released after a short time.

New York State police said Trapnell is a licensed pilot who

once chartered a plane in North Carolina and flew it to New York where he rented a car and drove to Canada to commit a robbery.

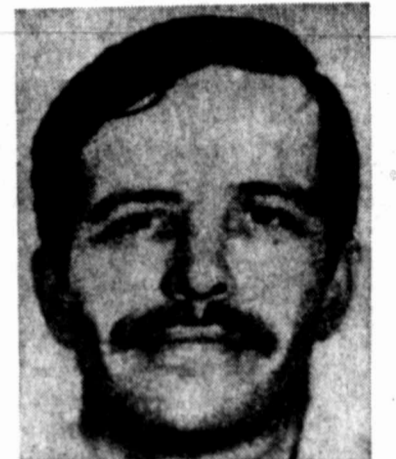
DALLAS 'PAL'

Syracuse, N.Y., police said Trapnell was arrested there a year ago after breaking out of the Penal Institute of Montreal, kidnaping a woman and guard and forcing them to drive him to Syracuse.

The friend in Dallas for whom Trapnell demanded release from was identified as "George Padilla."

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones said a George Anthony Padilla, also known as Julian Bird, had been indicted on armed robbery charges and

had been transferred to the Dallas jail from Las Vegas, Nev., on Dec. 17.



GARRETT TRAPNELL

Pride People In New Drive

The Pride People of the Chamber of Commerce will begin another city-wide clean-up campaign Monday.

Coupons appearing in The Herald are to be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce by Friday evening.

The coupons, with the information given by citizens as to where trash should be picked up, will be used by the city to set up the pickup routes.

City crews will pick up any trash at the curb that two men can put in the truck. They will operate the week of Feb. 7-11, after all the coupons have been received and routes made up.

The program is the second of a cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce Pride People and the city. City Manager Harry Nagel was given authorization by the city commission to apply the services of several sanitation trucks and crews for the campaign.

"We had not been getting anywhere for the past three years regarding initiation of a city-wide clean-up campaign until the first program of this type was held in November of 1971. With the cooperation of city officials and the city sanitation department, we have made progress and have a chance to continue to make progress," said Bob Butler, chairman of the Pride People.

"We need to have the help of groups and clubs that will volunteer to help move trash to the curb for the old and the sick. If your club or group is willing to help, please contact the Chamber of Commerce and leave your name and number," asked Butler.

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

The year 1971 passes in review for readers in today's Daily Herald. The advent of new industry is covered, as are events covering schools and public offices. See Sections C and D.

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STILL COLD

Cloudy to partly cloudy today, tonight and Monday. Continued cold today and tonight and not quite so cold Monday. High today 43, low tonight 28, and high Monday 50.

Top Issue Wrapped In Biggest Deficits Since World War II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats thought they had found their big election-year issue last week. Ironically, it was the one that helped defeat them in 1968 — alleged mismanagement of the economy.

President Nixon handed the issue to his rivals in a redinked bundle. It was a fiscal 1973 budget totaling nearly a quarter-trillion dollars, gift-wrapped in the two biggest deficits since World War II.

The spending package was designed to expand most of its stimulative impact in the next five months, the remaining portion of fiscal 1972. So a multi-billion-dollar portion of fiscal 1973 outlays are being hustled into '72.

HIGH GEAR

The aim is to jolt the economy into high gear, in hope it will keep on gaining momentum. And incidentally, help the Republican chances in November.

Nixon recognized the hazard of a political backfire from the budget. He tried to put the spending monkey on Congress' back. Minutes before his budget reached Capitol Hill he issued a statement calling for an iron-clad congressional lid on spending to "halt these raids on the Treasury."

The Democrats swiftly counterattacked. They accused the administration of financial irresponsibility, lack of credibility, and lack of concern for the 6 per cent of workers who cannot find jobs.

A call for a tax increase "if not this year, then certainly next," came from the chairman of the House Appropriations

Committee, George W. Mahon, D-Tex., who quickly summoned Nixon's budget advisers into hearings.

Addressing a lineup of five top Nixon economic officials in witness chairs before him, Mahon called their budget frightening . . . an escalating spending

plurage . . . near disastrous . . . intolerable."

The credibility issue also was raised by the usually gentle Texan. How could the American people believe, Mahon asked, that the fiscal 1973 deficit would really be held to \$2.5 billion when this year's budget

'Fat Cats' Charge Spices Demo Rules Reform Action

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A rules reform subcommittee of the state Democratic Party voted 13-8 Saturday to eliminate a requirement that delegates to county conventions be chosen in proportion to the number of votes each presidential candidate received at the precinct convention.

Woodrow Bean of El Paso predicted the national Democratic convention in Miami would reject a Texas delegation chosen with this rule in force.

He said he would fight the rule before the full State Democratic Executive Committee, which must vote on it.

"This is an effort by Orr and Luna and all the fat cats of Houston to take over the committee and send all the delegates to the national convention as they have the last 50 years," Bean said, referring to Roy Orr, state Democratic chairman, and Earl Luna, Dallas County Democratic chairman and general counsel for the SDFC.

"This is going to do more to alienate the young people, the blacks, the browns, all minor-

ities that we need here in Texas," Bean said.

The rules were proposed by John Brunson of Houston and others in lieu of rules presented to the subcommittee two weeks ago.

Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado and national Democratic Committee woman, said the Brunson rules comply "in a very minimum way" with guidelines set out by the McGovern-Fraser Commission of the national party, but fail to comply with the spirit of these reforms.

Bean put it stronger: "These Brunson rules are not at all acceptable to the national committee."

Earlier, Bean was on the winning side of a 10-9 vote to require party officials to sign a loyalty oath in support of party nominees.

A move to eliminate the oath was designed by "the Houston-Dallas combination, who want to turn the party over to Nixon come November," Bean said.

Orr recently appointed 12 new members to the subcommittee. All of them voted for the Brunson rules.

has turned out to be 3/4 times bigger than Nixon estimated it a year ago—\$38.8 billion instead of \$11.6 billion?

The President's budget director, George P. Shultz, brought to the hearing a prepared statement endorsing Nixon's proposed spending ceiling and warning that if outlays are boosted above Nixon's \$246.3-billion budget level, some old spending programs should be cut or taxes should be raised.

55,000-Bale Total Seen

Howard County gins Saturday reported a total of 45,458 bales of cotton ginned and 2,980 bales on the yard.

The total of 48,438 bales ginned and on the lot is about 90 per cent of the projected total of 50-55,000 bales expected from the county this year, according to most ginner. Estimates of the total crop that had been ginned ranged from 75 per cent to 90 per cent, with most gins at the 90 per cent figure.

The individual gin picture is as follows: Big Spring gins — Planters Gin, 4,800 bales ginned, 400 bales on the yard; Co-Op Gin, 5,200, 200; Broughton-Gin, 2,600, 20; Coahoma gins—Acuff Gin, 3,216, 400; Broughton Gin, 1,290, 60; Fairview Gin—6,000, 200; Luther—Planters Gin, 1,597, 300; Lomax—Planters Gin, 5,400, 6-700; Knott—Co-op Gin, 6,610, 425; Planters Gin, 4,400, 2-300; Guitars Farmers Gin, 3,245, clean; and Vincent—Vincent Gin, 1,100, 175.

Courts Give Texas Solons Three F's On Report Card

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Federal courts have given the Texas Legislature three straight F's on major pieces of legislation.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has added a fourth, making it one of the worst report cards Texas lawmakers ever had to take home to voters.

The court rulings were predictable. If legislators had paid attention to what the courts said previously, they would not be in a position of bemoaning what some call judicial dictatorship.

The Supreme Court said in 1969 that states must "make a good-faith effort to achieve precise mathematical equality" in redistricting laws.

STRUCK DOWN

Still, there was an attitude among some legislators last year that they might be able to get away with a deviation from mathematical equality greater than that which had already been struck down in other

It is possible they may be right in the long run. Federal judges appointed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson sat on courts that knocked down the Texas laws, and those cases are all on appeal to a U.S. Supreme Court that differs by four Nixon appointees from the one that wrote the one-man, one-vote decision.

On redistricting, the legislature carved up the state into new districts for congressional seats and into new districts for seats in the Texas House of Representatives based on the 1970 census. It failed to draw up a new map for Texas Senate districts.

A state district court threw out the map for the Texas lower house, so a special five-man redistricting board set up by the state constitution had to draw new districts for both chambers of the legislature instead of just the senate.

The House plan overturned by the state court had a population deviation of 9 per cent between the largest and smallest districts. The plan devised by the redistricting board deviated from mathematical equality by 9.9 per cent.

That is the plan that a three-judge federal court in Austin ruled unconstitutional Friday. But it gave the legislature until July 1, 1973, to come up with a new one, except in the case of Dallas and Bexar (San Antonio) counties.

In those counties the court gave approval at once to plans calling for single-member districts for Dallas' 18 representatives and for Bexar's 11. Representatives have had to run countywide in those counties.

THIS YEAR

Candidates in those counties may run in any district they want to, regardless of where in the county they live, for this year's elections only.

The court let stand the redistricting board's new map for the Texas Senate, but Judge Wil-

liam Wayne Justice of Tyler filed a blistering dissent to that portion of the decision.

Earlier, separate three-judge federal courts in Dallas voided the congressional redistricting plan, which has a population deviation of 4.1 per cent, and the state's filing fee law.

The U.S. Supreme Court granted a stay in the congressional suit decision Friday, meaning that six Texas congressmen paired under a plan approved by the lower court probably will not have to face each other this year.

FILING FEE APPEALS

The old filing fee law was declared unconstitutional in 1970. The legislature tried to replace it with a law calling for a fee of 4 per cent of a year's salary for the position sought, or a petition signed by 10 per cent of the number of voters that voted in the previous general election for governor.

The second filing fee law also died in court. Both cases are on appeal.

30

JAN

30

C-C Banquet Due To Lure Local Crowd Of 500 Plus

With well over 400 tickets already sold, indications point to a sellout crowd of 500 or more for the 1972 membership banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The event is to be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school cafeteria. Ticket sales will continue through Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Guest speaker will be Tom J. Vandergriff, mayor of Arlington, and one of the dynamic public figures in Texas. He is given much credit for many factors which have developed his town into a metropolis, including the advancement of the University of Texas at Arlington; the new regional airport in the Dallas-Fort Worth area; the new Seven Seas

tourist attraction at Arlington; and more recently, the bringing of major league baseball to North Texas.

The banquet will follow a theme of "Industry and You '72," and recognition will be given to officials of industries which have been located in Big Spring in recent months.

The dinner also marks a change in administration in the Chamber of Commerce, with R. H. Weaver becoming president, succeeding Paul Meek. The new chamber manager, Ron Mercer, together with his wife, also will be introduced.

Presentations will be made to the Webb AFB Airman of the Year, and to the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man.

Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Ike Robb III, president of the High School Honor Society. Invocation will be by Father Louis Moeller of the Immaculate Heart of St. Mary Church, and dinner music will be by the Golden Horns of the BSHS Band.

Joe Pickle will be master of ceremonies.

Arrangements for the banquet have been handled by a group including Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Don Womack. The high school art department has assisted, and members of the high school homemaking department will serve.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1972



(Photo by Danny Vaides)

FOOLED 'EM ALL — Trixie, a 26-year-old Shetland pony, smirks knowingly into the camera as she poses with her days-old filly colt, Dusty. Everyone thought Trixie past the age of colt bearing — everyone but Trixie, that is. Michelle Wagoner, granddaughter of Trixie's surprised owner, Mr. and Mrs. Rube McNew, poses on Trixie.

Well-Kept Secret Finally Revealed

By LINDA CROSS

Trixie's well kept secret became apparent last week when she gave birth to a filly named Dusty.

Trixie is the 26-year-old Shetland pony owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles. The McNews had thought of Trixie long past the age of colt-bearing but Trixie had other thoughts.

She went about her business as a general pet and mount for the McNew's granddaughter, Michelle Wagoner, 6, and kept her secret to herself.

Last week, McNew went out to the lot to feed Trixie as had long been his habit, but Trixie had a surprise for him in the form of a wobble-legged colt.

"I couldn't believe it when Rube came running back in here to tell me. I went down to look and the colt looked like a jackrabbit," said Mrs. McNew.

Mrs. McNew said that they had taken their veterinarian at his word when he said that Trixie was too old to breed. Matrimonial results had never entered in the McNews' heads when they placed Trixie in a pasture at their ranch with a Shetland stallion, but the ol' gal decided to have one last fling, and Dusty was the inevitable result.

Trixie was purchased as a first pony for Linda McNew, 27, now Mrs. Tommy Wagoner and mother of Michelle. Mrs. Wagoner rode the pony in parades and rodeos as did her brother, Gary McNew, now 24 and a graduate student at Sul Ross.

Another colt was born to Trixie when she was five years old, and all figured that was it for Trixie's progeny. The McNew children grew too large for the pony, and Trixie enjoyed an uneventful life until she again took up the rodeo and parade circuit with Michelle.

According to Mrs. McNew, Trixie has become quite a topic of conversation at Cosden Oil & Chemical Refinery where McNew works. Mrs. McNew said that everyone is enjoying Trixie's surprise.

Trixie does not appear to be disturbed by the turn of events, but just goes about the job of mothering Dusty, but perhaps she enjoys an occasional horse-laugh when she remembers the McNews' surprised faces on the day she presented her colt to the world.

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Shall We ADVANCE AS A MAJOR MEDICAL CENTER?

The development of medical care facilities in Howard County — to meet present needs and to accommodate the future — is of vital concern to all the citizens of Howard County. Thus we feel that a full presentation of the matter is appropriate.

There seems to be at least four vital points involved. (1) THE NEED; (2) WHY A HOSPITAL AUTHORITY; (3) THE ECONOMICS INVOLVED; and (4) THE FUTURE OF OUR AREA AS A MEDICAL CENTER.

THE PRESENT NEED

According to the 1969 Texas State Plan, there are only 23 beds out of the 189 general beds in Big Spring that are considered "acceptable." The term "acceptable" in the Texas State Plan relates to facilities and not to quality of patient care. The acceptable facilities are just not here.

MEDICARE APPROVAL — Only two local hospitals are approved by the Health, Education and Welfare Department as Providers of Service for Medicare patients. These two hospitals represent a total of only 122 beds.

Most facilities serving the community were constructed 20 to 40 years ago. While they all have been well operated and maintained, and have played a major role in establishing Big Spring as an outstanding medical center, they lack the design, accommodations, facilities and modern equipment to meet today's standards and today's needs.

Generally, these facilities are not suitable for expansion or for being remodeled to meet today's standards, let alone to be flexible enough to adapt to tomorrow's medicine.

Medical Center Memorial Hospital, for example, has 59 rooms with a total of 69 beds. Of this number only 15 private rooms and three semi-private rooms have private bath facilities. There are no rooms with private bath facilities in the maternity section of the hospital.

For ninety days or one quarter of the year 1971, Medical Center Memorial Hospital had an average of 4.2 patients (for 376 patient days) in the hall or annex. Many families can testify that this situation has not improved.

There is no way to determine how many patients were denied admission because of lack of beds.

For this community to be competitive with hospitals in other West Texas cities with new, modern facilities and equipment, there is no choice but to progress — or ultimately regress. The people of Howard County are accustomed to the best in medical care and will continue to demand it in the future. Will they have to go somewhere else to get it?

National health trends are unmistakable in that the emphasis will steadily increase on the new, larger, more modern medical facilities to meet the demands imposed by new health programs. Communities without adequately sized, modern facilities, capable of expansion, will ultimately be destined to diminish in their ability to serve.

The toughest area in which to recruit top personnel is that of doctors. Physicians will seldom go to a place where they cannot be assured of the best in hospital accommodations, facilities, service and equipment.

Big Spring has had, and has lost, some excellent physicians and will lose more for this very reason if adequate facilities are not provided soon.

The day has gone when physicians can obtain the finances necessary to build and equip new modern hospitals. The cost is so great that no physician or group of physicians can assume such tremendous financial responsibility.

And so, obviously, the need is here. How can we meet it?

WHY A HOSPITAL AUTHORITY?

This is the route, as authorized under the statutes of the State of Texas, which has been determined — after exhaustive study — to be the most feasible, the most effective, and in the long run the most economical to the citizens of Howard County, if they want to continue to have first-class medical care. There are some questions concerning this Authority which certainly should be answered.

What is the Howard County Hospital Authority? — It is a public agency, WITHOUT TAXING POWER, created in accordance with Article 4494r, Section 3A, Vernon's Annotated Texas Civil Statutes, for the purpose of perpetuating good hospital care for the citizens of Howard County and the surrounding area. It should be added that a request for the establishment of such Authority was made in May, 1970, in good faith, and in accordance with the appropriate statute.

Will the Authority ever have the power to tax? — No. There is no way the Authority can ever have such power.

Will the County be responsible for retirement of revenue bonds? — No. The revenue bonds must be paid by the Hospital from its own income. The bonds will be secured by a first lien mortgage on the hospital property to the bond holders. The County never has any liability, even if the bonds were to be in default.

How is the Howard County Hospital Authority financed? — The Authority is financed through the revenues it generates from operating the Medical Center Memorial Hospital. In addition, the Authority has received a \$1,000,000 Hill-Burton Grant, a grant of \$50,000 from the Moody Foundation, and pledges of almost \$100,000 from members of the Malone-Hogan Clinic. It should be emphasized here that such pledges were made by the physicians who want a more modern facility in which they can perform more competently for their patients. These simply are gifts by

men who see the current need, and nothing, in any way, accrues back to these individuals. Gifts are welcome from any other person who wishes to see Howard County improve its medical facilities.

How much bonded indebtedness will the Authority have when the proposed addition is completed? — The Authority will have approximately \$1.6 million bonded indebtedness. Its total assets would be approximately \$4 million.

Will the Authority have to raise rates at Medical Center Memorial Hospital to pay the debt service? — No. Medical Center Memorial Hospital is currently generating sufficient revenue to handle the projected debt service without increasing rates for this purpose. The only reason rates might be increased would be to offset other increased costs of operation, such as payroll, supplies, and other good and services — the same factors that affect any other business.

Will the Authority be supported by any local taxing agencies? — No. The Authority would operate solely on the revenues it generates. It will pay its bonded debt the same way.

Who directs the Authority? A Board of Directors, presently comprised of the former members of the Board of Trustees who governed the Medical Center Memorial Hospital, and who were appointed by the Howard County Commissioners Court. The County Commissioners will appoint replacements to fill vacancies except as may be provided in the bond indenture. Board members receive no remuneration whatsoever and are subject to the same charges for hospital services as other individuals.

What physicians can use the hospital? — Any qualified, duly licensed physician can use the hospital provided they have applied to and have been approved for medical staff privileges by the Board of Directors. The hospital will continue to be an OPEN STAFF HOSPITAL. It should be made plain that this hospital is owned and operated by the Authority, and members of the Malone-Hogan Clinic are to have the same relationship with the hospital as any other qualified, approved physician. Indeed, it is hoped that a larger, more modern hospital will attract more physicians to the community.

THE ECONOMICS INVOLVED

This seems to be a point of concern — and certainly of general interest — that should be treated in full.

Will the Authority pay local ad valorem taxes? — The answer is no. Under the law, it is exempt the same as any public agency, such as City, County and Schools. It should be considered that the exempt status could be part of the community's "insurance" that there will be first class medical services available for the people in this area.

If this is a point of issue, then alternatives are to be considered. First, "to leave things the way they are", and assure that Big Spring and Howard County surely will see a decline in medical services. Second, the City or County could have a referendum to authorize city or county bonds to be paid by ad valorem taxes. This is the way most hospitals in this area are financed. Or, third, to create a Hospital District (not an Authority) through the authority of the State Legislature, which District would have the power to levy taxes for capital improvements and expansion, current operations and indigent care. This, again, means an additional ad valorem tax.

Take a look at a few other hospitals in Texas. Midland Memorial pays no local ad valorem taxes, but receives funds from ad valorem taxes for indigent care. Medical Center in Odessa pays no local ad valorem taxes, but receives funds from taxes for bonded indebtedness and indigent care. Root Memorial in Colorado City pays no taxes, but receives tax funds for bonded debt, operation and indigent care. Cogdell Memorial at Snyder pays no ad valorem taxes, but receives tax monies for bonded debt and indigent care. Permian General at Andrews pays no taxes, but receives tax monies for bonded debt. Medical Arts at Lamesa pays no taxes, but receives tax monies for the bonded debt. Memorial Hospital at Kermit pays no taxes, but receives tax monies for bonded debt, operation and indigent care. The same with the McCamey Hospital, Memorial Hospital at Fort Stockton and the hospital at Rankin. Methodist Hospital at Lubbock and Hendrick Memorial in Abilene pay no local taxes, but receive tax monies for indigent care. The list goes on and on.

The tax rate for hospital operations in many cities and counties in Texas which support hospitals through public bonds or by districts ranges from 22 and 23 cents per hundred dollars valuation to as much as 50, 65 and 75 cents.

This does not appear to be the most economical procedure for Big Spring and Howard County to follow.

INDIGENT CARE has been mentioned. It should be noted that total indigent medical care paid by Howard County for the year 1971 totaled \$4,194.55. This does not seem to be an excessive figure when it is seen that Medical Center Memorial Hospital in 1971, handled actual charity work in the sum of \$26,928.98. Other local hospitals, of course, have handled proportionately just as much charity work. The conclusion must be that the local hospitals are performing justly and fairly for all the citizens of the county.

THE TAX ITEM should be understood fully. If the present hospital property and the new property acquired for the expansion were removed from the city, school, state and county rolls, the amount would be \$18,184.50. Surely this is a much lower cost for modern medical care than having to put new taxes on the property owners.

If we look at all the economics involved, consider that the 1971 annual payroll for Medical Center Memorial Hospital was \$724,638, with 133 employees

working at an annual average salary of \$5,448. Under the expanded facilities planned, the estimated annual payroll would jump to \$1,362,000, with 250 persons employed.

Cannot you agree that this expansion in employment and this increase in wages is fully in line with the aims and goals of our community as it has sought new industries and more payrolls?

If we are concerned with generating new money into our economy, please consider that in 1971, MORE THAN 40 PER CENT of patients entering Memorial Center Hospital came from outside Big Spring. This is more than 1,700 patients out of the total of 4,324 admissions. The patients came in substantial numbers from Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Lamesa.

There is no accurate way of estimating what is spent in Big Spring by patients and their families and friends during a stay in the hospitals here. Take into account such things as lodging, meals, pharmaceuticals, transportation, and try to envision other expenditures made by out-of-city visitors, and the figure would be impressive indeed. It is not out of reason to assume that the income to Big Spring generated by such patient treatment outranks virtually any other type of payrolls for which the city has worked so diligently.

There is reason to believe that an expanded and modern hospital would attract new physicians to Big Spring who would establish clinics and offices near the hospital, and thereby increase the tax base. More people gainfully employed undoubtedly would mean investment in more homes.

To sum it up, the Board of Trustees has exhausted every possible means and has found no other way on terms that would be at less cost to the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County.

It could be asked, What will happen to the other hospitals? The answer is that all our hospitals fill a definite need and have a loyal clientele. They will continue to operate as in the past. They even could, if they desire to embark upon a major expansion to build plants, apply to become an Authority also.

The question also may be asked, Will any doctors make money out of the Hospital Authority? The answer is absolutely not! The Hospital Authority is a public agency the same as the City, County, Water District, Schools, etc. Doctors will make money from fees only to the extent that facilities are being provided for them to practice their profession, the same as we do for lawyers to practice law in the courts or school teachers to teach school.

No doctor receives any salary from the hospital. In fact, doctors have to serve countless hours of their time serving on committees, being on emergency call, completing medical records, etc., as a condition of their privileges to practice medicine in the hospital.

THE FUTURE OF OUR AREA AS A MEDICAL CENTER

This is the key point. Do we have the vision, the foresight, to see that a major decision must be made? Big Spring and Howard County have enjoyed the services of fine physicians through the years, and hospital facilities that for a time met the need. Now we see that few beds are up to state standards. Now we see that our hospitals are overcrowded. Now we see that some fine doctors have departed because of inadequate hospital facilities in which to practice. We see more demands under Medicare. There is no standing still. Big Spring and Howard County either lose their status as a major medical center, or they will meet the challenge to move ahead.

Sooner or later, most individuals, their families and friends require the services of a good hospital. Must they make costly trips elsewhere for such services? Knowing that a good, accredited hospital with modern facilities and equipment and providing high quality patient care will be available in the future is worth more than can be measured by any yardstick.

The community MUST have adequate, modern and well equipped hospital facilities if it is to stay in the mainstream of health care. There has not yet been found any program to match in effectiveness at such low cost to the citizens at large than the proposal for the Hospital Authority.

Please remember that this program is looking solely toward the public's benefit. No doctor, no other person, stands to profit. Only the people do.

We sincerely feel that Howard County is in an enviable position to advance in the area of health care, at the very minimum in cost to the public.

If, after having studied this statement thoroughly, you feel this is an advantageous route for our community, we would be pleased if you would relate such views to your friends and neighbors, and particularly advise your county and city officials. They should know the sentiment of a majority of the people.

If you have additional questions, or seek more information, feel free to contact any member of the Board of Trustees whose names appear below. Or you may contact Norman Knox, Hospital Administrator.

This entire program has been pursued in open, above-board fashion. It is being pursued in the spirit of helping solve a critical need in our community and putting our community in position to strengthen and advance as a major medical center. Few things are more important to our future welfare.

Sincerely yours,

K. H. McGibbon, Chairman
Clyde Angel
Truman Jones
J. R. (Rich) Anderson
Joe Pickle
Dr. Jack Woodall
Harold Davis

THE PUBLIC CAN RESOLVE THIS COMMUNITY NEED
YOUR SUPPORT IS SOLICITED

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Governor: Common People Behind Me

By STEVE HULTMAN
"I never have done very well with polls, but always I seem to get enough votes from the ordinary common folks to get elected," said Gov. Preston Smith at a press conference here Friday shortly before he attended Campus Revue '72.

"Another area in which I think we are doing tremendous things is the 'Drive Friendly' traffic safety program. This has caught on better than nearly any program we have. Over New Year's, the Department of Public Safety estimated 46 would be killed. Only 31 were. Of course, that's still high, but it does show some real tangible results."

When asked about why he came to see Campus Revue '72, Gov. Smith said, "I have always been interested in our young folks and especially do better that it's going to go."

"I would say it would be real difficult to win the Democratic nomination without a runoff, but that is what we are striving to do. The race looks real tough and I think it's going to be tough, but we're going to work hard and I think that we're going to be all right," said Gov. Smith.

The Governor went on to discuss some of the achievements his administration had made.

SCHOOLS FUNDED
"We've established and funded three new medical schools. During the administration of all the governors before me only two had been established and funded, and 55 per cent of the doctors in Texas were receiving their education out-of-state. This is fast being corrected."

"When I was elected, the only technical-vocational school in Texas was the one at Waco. Today we have four, with three on the drawing board. We desperately need one at El Paso and at San Antonio, because that is where you have many lower-income families, and the best way I know to get people off the welfare rolls is to train them whereby they become responsible and productive citizens," said Gov. Smith.

MORE PROGRESSIVE
"I think if you will look at public education you'll see that Texas has moved up faster and been more progressive than any other state in the nation. If you will look at institutions of higher learning you'll find more have been created during our administration than in that of any other governor. These include the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, and schools at his \$2,000 filing fee to the state Dallas and San Antonio," said Democratic committee for election primary expenses on a state level. He hoped that others would do the same, including those on local levels for aiding county primaries.

Brazel talked with the governor Friday and learned that he likely will call a special session of the legislature to provide some state assistance in financing state primary elections.

"In the meantime," said Brazel, "word from Secretary of State Bob Bullock is that the Texas method of assessing candidates a filing fee is unconstitutional. This leaves no means presently available to finance primaries except through donations. To assess fees in the meantime would be in contempt of court. However, candidates will be asked if they wish to submit in writing a statement, at the time they file for office, that money is being donated to support the cost of the primary elections."

Money must be obtained to buy supplies to prepare the 22 election boxes for the primaries, and Brazel said he will appreciate help from anyone to finance this vital function.

Candidates who want their money back may apply to him at 2617 Crestline, or sign a statement of donation if they desire.

Howard County commissioners got into a mild disagreement Monday over how to divide 19 miles of projected paving (presumably over a two-year period by basing half of it one year and paying it the next, etc.). A proposal to establish a fixed formula by a Saturday visitor, Marty Allen, famed comic, was at a debate on how to select roads — by traffic count or by precinct.

Some key changes were to be effective at Webb this week. Col. Charles F. Walker, DCO, is stepping over to command the 356th Air Base Group; Lt. Col. Ronald E. Catione will succeed him as DCO; and Lt. Col. Arnold Barry succeeds Maj. Robert Pettit as base executive officer.

Judge R. W. Caton of the 118th District Court heard arguments that he should disqualify himself in the Feb. 7 trial of Whitmer Jean Ballard (charged with murdering Glasscock rancher Steve Currie). He ruled there was no evidence to support this. Having made his point, he later yielded to 112th District Judge Charles Sherrill, who will sit in the case at Alpine.

Parents are urged to encourage their children to participate in the 1972 Howard County spelling bee. The official practice books are now available at The Herald and will be in most schools (for 20 cents). And Boys and girls who have not passed through the eighth grade and who will not be 16 prior

Fort Worth Kidnap Case Two Jailed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Fort Worth police, acting on a pick-up order from city detectives, arrested Saturday persons believed involved in the kidnaping of Mrs. George Thompson III, wife of the president of Ridgela State Bank.

One of the two arrested was a 19-year-old who, Detective Lt. Oliver Ball said, was apparently an accomplice in the kidnaping.

Ball said he did not think the 19-year-old was one of the men who abducted Mrs. Thompson from her home Friday morning.

Detectives said the kidnapers never tried to pick up the \$300,000 ransom they had demanded for the release of Mrs. Thompson, who was abducted about 9:20 a.m. Friday by a pair posing as flower delivery men.

"They didn't threaten her," Ball said. "They didn't harm her or mistreat her in any way."

The detective said the men had put radio earphones over her ears and played loud music while she was inside the truck.

The woman was taken to Medical Center Memorial Hospital, but was transferred to the State Hospital following the accident which occurred at 4:30 p.m. Hospital officials would not give her condition.

Police reported that apparently the woman lost control of her vehicle when it rounded the curve on the service road. The vehicle skidded into seven wooden reflectors, mowing them off at the ground, then hit three metal reflectors.

The car also cut down one stop sign and a one-way sign and hit a huge metal light and sign pole knocking it down. The vehicle came to rest on its top and was entangled in a guard rail it had dragged along the way.

Judge Proposes No-Fault Divorce

BOSTON (AP) — Probate Court Judge Edmund A. Keville has proposed a "no-fault" system for divorces under which couples could end their marriages without attributing fault to either party.

"The reasons that are given in court as the causes of the end of a marriage are not in fact the real causes of divorce, which are much more subtle and some times indescribable by the parties themselves," Keville told a meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Keville proposed that, to get a divorce, couples should file an agreement with the court and then live apart for a year. After that, the divorce would be granted.

MISHAPS

Fourth and Birdwell: Paul Aguilar, 1703 W. 3rd, and Robert Vetal Achard, Box 6, Coahoma; 2:25 p.m. Friday.

West parking lot of High School: Richard Don Mitchell, 1505 Stadium, and Lawrence E. Lowe, Box 4151, Webb AFB; 3:45 p.m. Friday.

100 block of West Second: Mary Hooper Graham, 4218 Dixon, and other vehicle left scene; 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Kenney and Wood: John David Hine, 1412 Tucson, and Bruce M. Hatfield, 2103 Alabama; 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Field Commanders, Police Placed On Standby Alert

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese field commanders and police have been placed on standby alert for any offensive or increased attacks next month, informed sources said Saturday.

Police activity has stepped up at checkpoints in and leading to Saigon, and there have been house-to-house searches to prevent the enemy from caching arms and ammunition in the capital.

Whether an offensive develops or not, officials expect a rash of enemy incidents in Saigon during the Tet lunar new year celebrations beginning Feb. 15.

Despite such defensive activity, a South Vietnamese spokesman complained that reports of an impending offensive by the Communist command have been exaggerated.

EXAGGERATED
"We don't see anything like that at all," Col. Le Trung Hein, spokesman for Saigon military headquarters, told correspondents.

He conceded that U.S. and South Vietnamese officials have been predicting various types of enemy offensives but asserted "that report, when it came to you, was exaggerated and it was exaggerated by some of the news agencies."

Hein named no agency or correspondent and did not say how he made the comment or how he thought the reports were exaggerated.

Among the officials was U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker who last month predicted an enemy offensive in the central highlands. An enemy buildup has been reported in progress there for two months.

Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of South Vietnam's joint general staff, flew to the central highlands Friday to inspect the string of bases along the border.

AIR WAR
And the big military base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, was put on increased alert Thursday after prisoners told of attacks planned in that area during Tet.

Skirmishes have picked up around Saigon last week. Viet Cong troops fired rocket-propelled grenades into a South Vietnamese infantry camp only 15 miles west of Saigon early Saturday, the Saigon command reported, killing three South Vietnamese soldiers and wounding 13.

An American soldier was wounded when his armored personnel carrier triggered a mine near Fire Base Fiddler's Green, 20 miles northeast of Saigon. The fire base came under rocket attack Friday and a soldier was wounded, the U.S. Command reported.

In the air war, the U.S. Command said a U.S. F105 jet fighter attacked a radar defense site within 75 miles of Hanoi on Friday night. This was the closest strike to the North Vietnamese capital this year.

The fighter was escorting U.S. aircraft attacking the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos. It did not cross into North Vietnam but fired a missile while over Laos. Results of the strike were not known.

Cotton Council Elects Lamesan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — W. O. Lawson III of Gastonia, N.C., was elected president of the Cotton Council International at the group's meeting here Friday.

M. C. Stovall, of Stovall, Miss., was chosen vice president, and Donnell Echols of Lamesa, Tex., treasurer.

THEFTS

A burglary was reported to police Friday morning at the Bolinger Grocery, in which some old coins, \$16 in cash and a \$50 Peso gold piece was taken, total value \$100.

Ismael Hernandez, 312 NE 10th, reported a theft from his car in which a stereo player and four tapes were taken. Total value of the items was \$60.

company. He was born Nov. 10, 1902, in Tennessee.

He moved to Merkel, Tex., in 1907 with his family and was married to Essie Moore on July 4, 1920, in Bragg City. He had lived in Big Spring since 1958.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Dewey Phillips Jr., of Dallas, James E. Phillips, Dallas, and Jerry L. Phillips, of Big Spring; and two daughters, Mrs. Gene Breeden, Amarillo, and Mrs. Clyde Gregory J. Dumas, Dallas; sisters; one brother; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dailey; Webb Rites

Mrs. Noel E. (Mary) Dailey, 50, died at 7 a.m., Saturday in a local hospital. She became ill Thursday morning.

Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Webb AFB Chapel. Rev. Robert E. Cheesman will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Daily was married to Noel E. Dailey Aug. 17, 1946, in Los Angeles. She came to Big Spring in 1962 from Chateaux, France. She was manager of the cafeteria at Webb since 1964. Mrs. Dailey was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and also attended services at the Webb chapel.

She was a veteran of the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include a daughter, Toni S. Dailey, Dallas, and a son, Frank L. Dailey, Big Spring; and three brothers: Thomas Cassell, Bellville, N.J.; Conrad Cassell, Alhambra, Calif.; and Ralph Cassell, Alhambra, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Matulevich, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Anna Granzio, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pall bearers will be George Daniel, Thomas Tieda, Donald Van Slyke, Dennis Hanson, Joseph Miller, Jim Carleton.

S. D. Phillips, Railroad Man

Samuel Dewey Phillips, 69, 624 Ridgela Drive, died at 6:38 p.m. Saturday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Phillips was a retired Texas and Pacific Railroad foreman. He retired on Feb. 13, 1970, after 42 years with the

93 Brave Cold To Help Others

Cold weather did its best to squelch the number of marchers in the March of Dimes drive against birth defects Saturday, but it also kept the 93 walkers entered in the trek hopping to keep warm.

This year's march fell 31 walkers behind the total number marching in the 1971 walk, and there is a strong possibility there will be another march scheduled for next weekend.

"We know of two or three marchers that had sponsors donate more than \$50, but they didn't get to march in the trek,

because of the cold weather," said Mrs. Don Swinney, chairman of the walk.

She said it will be announced Monday at the school, and in the news media whether or not there will be another march scheduled.

At any rate \$1,660 in pledges were donated by the sponsors of the walkers. Last year \$2,400 was netted off the affair.

Two young men bowled over the rest of the field of walkers to make it to the finish line first. They were Jerry Martin and James Ellis, and the two walkers did not even get a chance to get cold, because they ran the entire route.

The two boys completed the 3.3-mile march in one hour, 19 minutes and 50 seconds, undoubtedly some sort of a record. They received a trophy for placing first in the walking, (and running), event.

There were three check points along the route, one at KHEM radio station, one at the county courthouse, and one at Shroyer Motor Co. The 5-Walters Club manned each check point and two concession stands, one at the Highland Shopping Center and one at the courthouse.

However, not too many concessions were consumed on the long cold route. Also there were films shown to the public in the Shopping Center Mall, as part of the activities and was concerning the March of Dimes campaign.

To date, the campaign activities have netted \$6,079.35. The mother's march netted \$3,100 on Jan. 17, while Teen Day on Jan. 22 brought in \$560.

Coffee day held Friday produced \$173 which includes proceeds from Coahoma, Sand Springs and Big Spring coffee shops, etc. Mailers from Big Spring and Garden City have amounted to \$515.

Also two special money-raising events were held during the past week. MOD got \$100 Friday in an auction of a basketball over KBST. The ball was autographed by HCJC star, Archie Myers.

Also a record sale was conducted Saturday during the march at the Center Mall. Approximately 800 records were donated by KHEM, and were put on sale for five cents each. A total of \$31.35 was raised on the record sale.

The last fund-raising event for the MOD drive will take place in February. It will be an airlift planned by Bill McClelland, assisted by Mu Zeta Sorority. Pilots of private planes at the airport will take passengers for an aerial tour of Big Spring.

J. L. Dunn Dies In Floydada

James L. Dunn, retired lieutenant colonel, died unexpectedly in Floydada Saturday morning after experiencing several massive strokes.

He and his wife, who had been making their home in Universal City near San Antonio, had gone to Floydada to attend a funeral.

Dunn was the brother of Mrs. A. C. (Pete) Jensen, who lives five miles east of Big Spring. Dunn had returned to civilian life a little over a year ago.

Survivors include Mrs. Besenta Martinez, the wife of Sand Springs; four daughters, Mrs. Dolores Alvarez, Austin, Mrs. Juana Herrera, Sand Springs, Mrs. Dominga Hernandez, Sand Springs; and Mrs. Chona Ruiz, Chrystal City, Texas; five sons, Juan Martinez, Victor Martinez, Pete Martinez, Antonio Martinez all of Big Spring, and Lupe Martinez, Coahoma, and two sisters, Mrs. Lupe Lopez, New Braunfels, and Mrs. Cruz Garcia, San Antonio, 70 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Martinez had been a resident of Howard County since 1942. He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and was a retired farmer.

Mrs. Stewart, 79, Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Walter Stewart, 79, died at 9:45 p.m., Friday, in a local hospital. The body was taken to Las Cruces, N.M., for funeral rites.

Mrs. Stewart came to Big Spring Sept. 1, 1971, to live with her granddaughter, Mrs. Gene Dean. Mr. Stewart preceded her in death in 1951.

Survivors include H. B. Stewart, a son, Las Cruces, N.M.; and two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Arah Youngblood of Kerrville.

John C. Reed, Rites Monday

STERLING CITY — John C. Reed, 81, died Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Sterling County Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sterling City Church of Christ, with Pat Brooks officiating.

Burial will be in the Sterling City cemetery under the direction of Ross Funeral Home.

Mr. Reed was born in Sterling County on Aug. 20, 1891. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reed and was a prominent member in the county.

He was married Oct. 6, 1920,

to Bessie Martin, of Sterling City.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Martin C. Reed, Sterling City; one daughter, Mrs. David P. Wallace, of Waco; one brother, Lee Reed, Sterling City; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include Mrs. Besenta Martinez, the wife of Sand Springs; four daughters, Mrs. Dolores Alvarez, Austin, Mrs. Juana Herrera, Sand Springs, Mrs. Dominga Hernandez, Sand Springs; and Mrs. Chona Ruiz, Chrystal City, Texas; five sons, Juan Martinez, Victor Martinez, Pete Martinez, Antonio Martinez all of Big Spring, and Lupe Martinez, Coahoma, and two sisters, Mrs. Lupe Lopez, New Braunfels, and Mrs. Cruz Garcia, San Antonio, 70 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Martinez had been a resident of Howard County since 1942. He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and was a retired farmer.

Mrs. Stewart, 79, Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Walter Stewart, 79, died at 9:45 p.m., Friday, in a local hospital. The body was taken to Las Cruces, N.M., for funeral rites.

Mrs. Stewart came to Big Spring Sept. 1, 1971, to live with her granddaughter, Mrs. Gene Dean. Mr. Stewart preceded her in death in 1951.

Survivors include H. B. Stewart, a son, Las Cruces, N.M.; and two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Arah Youngblood of Kerrville.

John C. Reed, Rites Monday

STERLING CITY — John C. Reed, 81, died Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Sterling County Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sterling City Church of Christ, with Pat Brooks officiating.

Burial will be in the Sterling City cemetery under the direction of Ross Funeral Home.

Mr. Reed was born in Sterling County on Aug. 20, 1891. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reed and was a prominent member in the county.

He was married Oct. 6, 1920,

to Bessie Martin, of Sterling City.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Martin C. Reed, Sterling City; one daughter, Mrs. David P. Wallace, of Waco; one brother, Lee Reed, Sterling City; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

J. L. Dunn Dies In Floydada

James L. Dunn, retired lieutenant colonel, died unexpectedly in Floydada Saturday morning after experiencing several massive strokes.

He and his wife, who had been making their home in Universal City near San Antonio, had gone to Floydada to attend a funeral.

Dunn was the brother of Mrs. A. C. (Pete) Jensen, who lives five miles east of Big Spring. Dunn had returned to civilian life a little over a year ago.

Survivors include Mrs. Besenta Martinez, the wife of Sand Springs; four daughters, Mrs. Dolores Alvarez, Austin, Mrs. Juana Herrera, Sand Springs, Mrs. Dominga Hernandez, Sand Springs; and Mrs. Chona Ruiz, Chrystal City, Texas; five sons, Juan Martinez, Victor Martinez, Pete Martinez, Antonio Martinez all of Big Spring, and Lupe Martinez, Coahoma, and two sisters, Mrs. Lupe Lopez, New Braunfels, and Mrs. Cruz Garcia, San Antonio, 70 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

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Funeral services

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30 JAN 30

Dates Posted For Operation

Atmospherics, Inc., the weather modification firm engaged by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is posting required notice of its 1972 operations.

Dates for the operation will be April 15-Oct. 15, according to Tom Henderson, Fresno, Calif., president.

In the published notice of intent of operation, he said that an area of 3,500 square miles would be within the target area for cloud seeding. Boundaries are from Big Spring north along U.S. 87 to Lamesa and then the north Dawson line.

At this point the boundary turns east along the north Dawson, Borden and Scurry counties line to intersect with U.S. 184, then following this highway southeast to Roscoe and on to Maryneal, thence southwestward to U.S. 87 about 13 miles northwest of Sterling City, and back to Big Spring.

Farm Program Set For Discussion

The 1972 Farm Program will be the topic of discussion at 9 a.m. Feb. 1, at the county courtroom in Big Spring.

Speaker for the program will be Gabe Hammack of the Howard County ASC office.

All persons interested in this program are invited to attend. The program is designed primarily for producers, but anyone who is interested in the farm program is invited.

Cotton Harvest Speeding Along

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — With a few more days of open weather, the cotton harvest, one of the latest in recent years, will be completed. For the Texas cotton producers and other farmers, it was a year of contrasts—too dry the first seven months and too wet the rest of the year.

The wet fall delayed the harvest all through the state, but North and West Texas were especially hard hit. About five per cent of the cotton remains unharvested on the South Plains (Lubbock) and 20 per cent of the crop is still in fields in the Rolling Plains (Vernon), said Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Warm, dry weather the past week has allowed some small grains and winter forages to begin recovering from damage suffered during the recent freezing weather. Ranges remain in good condition over most of the state, but ranges in West Texas are in dire need of rain.

Vegetables are making good growth in the Rio Grande Valley but were slowed some in the Winter Garden-San Antonio area by cold weather. Moderate supplies of lettuce and cabbage are available and the citrus harvest continues on an active note.

Hutchinson said livestock are in generally good condition and a good calf crop developing. District agents report: SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): Favorable weather helped speed the cotton harvest. Farmers are busy shredding

stalks and applying fertilizer and herbicides. Feeding is increasing as wheat fields have declined. Ranges are still providing good grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon): Winds and warm days are depleting moisture. Grains are making limited growth and greenburgs are causing light damage. The guar harvest is also active. Livestock are in good condition with some feeding.

FAR WEST: Ranges are generally good but rain is needed. Feeding is increasing. A good calf crop is on the ground and lambing is active. Some goat shearing is beginning.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry weather is taking its toll of soil moisture. Grains, need rain. The cotton harvest is virtually complete with poor yields. Livestock are wintering well with some marketing underway.

SOUTH: The vegetable and citrus harvests are active. Cabbage, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes are available in moderate supplies. Onions and cauliflower are making good growth. Livestock are in good condition and calving is active.

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<p>In Our Housewares Dept.</p>  <p>COCOA FLOOR MATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Dura-weave" brush entrance mats. Multi color or random stripes. One inch thick pile. Plastic "perma-bound" edges. <p>1.99 OUR REG. 2.57</p>	 <p>SYLVANIA INFRA RED HEAT LAMP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 250 watts. Medium base. <p>1.22</p>	 <p>SYLVANIA REFLECTOR SUN LAMP BULB</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 275 watts. Medium base. <p>6.66 OUR REG. 7.97</p>	

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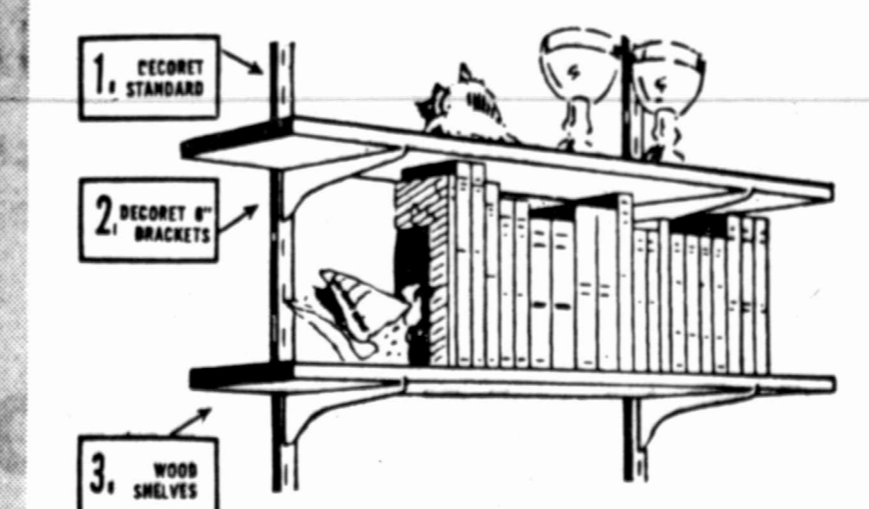
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30 JAN 30

THE ARTS

Pyles To Have Opera Role, Women's Exhibit Is Popular

Steve Pyles, son of Austin B. Pyles, will appear in the opera, "Gianni Schicchi," which will be presented by the East Texas State University music department's opera ensemble Feb. 15-18 in Commerce. Steve, a sophomore, will perform the role of Doctor Spinelloccio in Puccini's comic opera. He was in the university's production of

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" and is a member of the university chorale and chamber singers, and the Student Senate, plus music fraternities. That Pioneer Women exhibit at Heritage Museum is still getting good traffic. Although the Christmas holiday, followed by a wave of flu, has created some

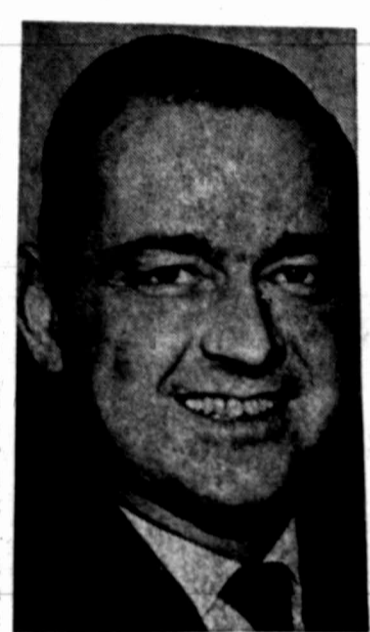
obstacles, 2,547 had viewed it in its first month. Women's Clubs or any group can arrange special tours by calling Mrs. Jerry Atwell (7-8255) at the Museum. Last week there were some fine gifts — among them the first strong box used by J&W Fisher, pioneer merchants, who served as the town's first "bank" by shipping in money to cash or shipping money back to Fort Worth for banking.

of Broadway musicals, will open Feb. 4 at the Midland Community Theatre. On Broadway it ran for 2,844 performances, and touring groups have presented it several thousand times more across the nation. There will be a cast of 44 singers and dancers with Rita Buckley as the vivacious matchmaker, Dolly Gallagher Levi. Frank Chills, a veteran with the community theatre, will play Horace Vandergelder, the real object of Dolly's matchmaking. MCT offices (682-2544 or Box 4847, Midland) open Feb. 1. Performances are scheduled Feb. 4-5-6, also 11, 12,

13, and 15-16-17, then 18-19-20 and finally Feb. 25-26. Judges for the San Angelo Symphony's annual competition for the Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Award for Young Artists will be Joan Wall, professor of voice and opera at TWU; William Race, professor of piano at the University of Texas; and Charles Blackman, musical director of the San Angelo Symphony. Those wanting an application blank and rules may write the Symphony at 326 W. Concho, Apt. 1-A, San Angelo 76901. Deadline is Feb. 5 at midnight.

Bill Crooker Will Seek Commission Office Again

Bill Crooker has announced that he will be a candidate for a second term as county commissioner for Precinct 3 with his name to appear on the Republican ticket in the May 6 primary.



BILL CROOKER

Crooker, who lives at 2802 Parkway Road, has been a resident of Big Spring since 1954. He came here from New York during World War II for training at the Big Spring Bombardier School and upon graduation served with the 15th Air Force on B-24s. After his plane was shot down over Czechoslovakia he was held as a prisoner-of-war at Stalag Luft 3 near Barth, Germany.

He attended Mount Herman Preparatory School in Massachusetts and received a bachelor of science degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Crooker was office manager for Cosden until 1966. He is presently associated with The Prudential Insurance Company.

Mrs. Crooker is the former Joyce Glenn of Big Spring and serves as court-reporter at Webb Air Force Base. The Crookers have three children — Mrs. David Proffitt, who resides in Odessa, Tex., Billy, a senior at Big Spring High, and Dori, a freshman at Big Spring High. The family attends St. Mary's Episcopal Church where Crooker is a lay reader. Crooker has been active in numerous civic activities, including the Industrial Development Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Parks and Recreation Board,

and Boys Club (director and president).

"During the past three years as county commissioner I have endeavored to base my actions and decisions on the best interests and the needs of all of the citizens of Howard County. Economical, efficient and effective county government is my goal. I feel with my past experience I can serve the people of Howard County with a thorough understanding of the problems and with this knowledge can administer sound business administration to our county's affairs. This administration cannot be taken lightly as Howard County is big business."

Ed Fisher, who inherited it from his grandfather, Joe Fisher, gave it to the Museum (which was one of Ed's fond dreams). Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden Ryan brought in two excellent 1895 pictures of Big Spring; and A. B. Cramer had several early snapshots. Helen Early brought the mannequin used by pioneer artist H. W. Caylor as a model to capture motion and detail for his cowboys. Mrs. Owen Gee showed newcomers are interested, too, by making a trip to the Museum to become a member. Some of the most enthusiastic visitors last week were a group of women from Big Spring Nursing Inn.

Additions of the Southwest region for the Metropolitan Opera National Council will be in San Antonio Feb. 10-12 at McAllister Auditorium, San Antonio College. The 1969 winner in San Antonio was Gilla Cruz-Romero, who now is under contract to Metropolitan, having made her debut in Madame Butterfly December a year ago.

The Angelo State University department of fine arts will have an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists (arranged through the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore) Tuesday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Houston Hartie University Center.

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Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

THE ORDINANCE OF BAPTISM Among the very few ordinances of the Christian religion, the Lord has placed the simple, but all important, rite of baptism. It is a beautiful and meaningful ceremony, and in the original Greek, the word meant "immerse" or "plunge." Thus, in conversion when the sinner has believed in Christ and repented of his sins, he is baptized for the remission of his sins — his body gently lowered beneath the water's surface, momentarily breathless, then raised from the "watery grave" — it is a symbol of the burial and resurrection of the Lord. By this act, he completes the conditions of salvation, all his sins are remitted and the Lord adds him to the church. (Acts 2: 41-47)

Unfortunately, in these days many religious bodies try to minimize, or reject altogether, the importance of baptism as a condition of salvation, but God's Word places it equally with faith and repentance, without which conditions no soul is promised forgiveness and eternal life. Many good people believe that salvation, or remission of sins, is an inward experience, a matter of consciousness, effected by a direct operation of the Holy Spirit and usually referred to as a "change of heart." But this conception of remission of sins is not found in the New Testament. This idea is confounded with the change of heart which we know takes place in repentance by which the love of sin is removed, sorrow for it intervenes, love of righteousness springs up and a new heart is created. Repentance is constantly distinguished in the scriptures from remission of sins which is shown to be subsequent to repentance by "repentance and remission of sins" and kindred scriptures. Remission of sins takes place in the mind of God and not in the heart of the sinner.

Note the great commission Jesus gave to His apostles (Mark 16: 15, 16). "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." In the first gospel sermon ever preached (Acts 2:38), Peter instructs these stricken believers to "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins . . . Ananias, instructing Saul (Acts 22:16) "Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins . . ." And in 1 Pet. 3:21, "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us . . ." In every case of conversion where the details are given baptism is always mentioned. Faith and repentance are present also, either expressed or implied, but Divinity, as if anticipating the errors of man, names baptism in every case.

If you would like to know more about the Bible, you are invited to enroll in a free Bible correspondence course. Send your name and address to: Bible Correspondence Course, Church of Christ — 14th and Main, P.O. Box 1968, Big Spring, Texas 77620

Name Street City State Zip

New Trustee Will Be Picked Feb. 9

The period of applying for a place on the Howard County Junior College board of trustees will be from Feb. 1-March 2, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, announced Saturday. Paul Adams, who farms in

the northwest part of the county and has been on the board for many years, and Dr. Charles Warren, dentist and himself a graduate of HJCC, have indicated they will seek re-election. There is another spot, vacated by Tom Barber, Coahoma, up for the April 1 election. The board of trustees is due to make a replacement in this spot at the Feb. 9 meeting.

'La Mancha' Film Director Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Hiller, film director of "Love Story" and "Plaza Suite," will produce and direct the movie version of "Man of La Mancha," United Artists has announced.



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Open Letter To All Area Customers Of Allenberg Cotton Company

It has come to the attention of Allenberg Cotton Company that it is being rumored that it has compromised some of its 1971 cotton purchase contracts for less than the full amount of cotton acreage involved.

THIS RUMOR IS COMPLETELY AND ENTIRELY WITHOUT TRUTH OR FOUNDATION

Alленberg Cotton Company Has Honored All Of Its Contracts And Anticipates That All Of Its Customers Will Do The Same



TED SA...

Irwin Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) win birdied the last to pull into a one-

The 26-year-old third-round 67, five on the Torrey Pine course, for a 54-204.

Veteran club pro ney, dubbed "The by his competitor stroke back at sparkling 66.

Australian Bruce followed at 206. Cr birdied the last he had shared the lead with Irwin an

The 27-year-old playing in only American tournament lead alone after 4 faded to a 72 and 2 off the pace.

Brightly-clad ve Sanders charged in

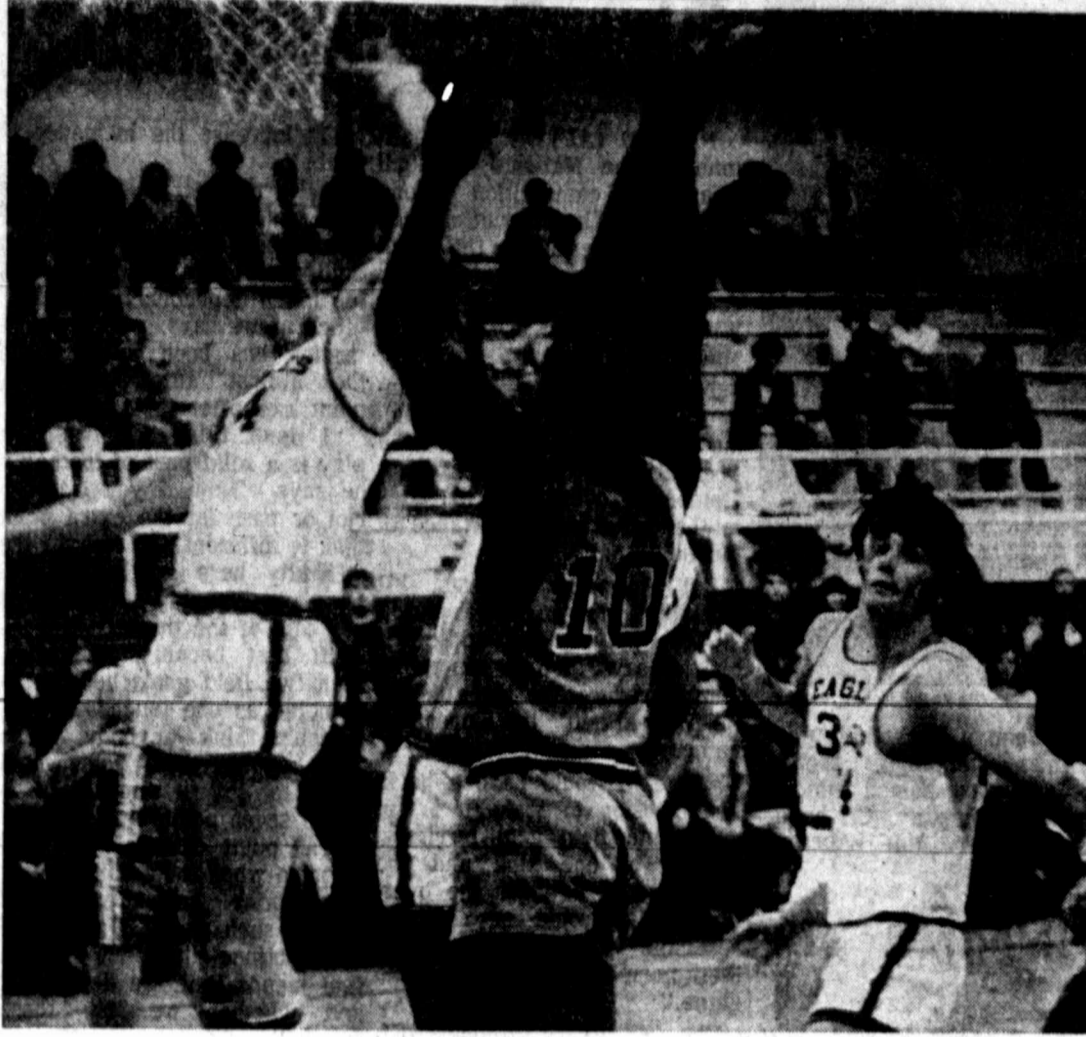
BOWLING

Results — Knight's Manuel's Barber Shop, 4 Cage Pina, 46; Hamor Tally Electric, 44; Fire & Associates, 31 1/2; Service Over Nalley Home, 31; Big Dippe Goodyear, 31; Stuckey over Smith Transport, 24; high individual Donna Romine, 415; game (men) Lynn Mc individual series (men) 649; high team game 4, 815 and 2,201. Standings — Stuckey's 47-25; Leon's Pumping Pina 4, 44; 27 1/2; Kri 430-280; Reeder & Assa Goodyear, 37-35; Smith Haman Trucking, 22-3 Danuhs, 22-39; Gai Nalley-Pickett, Pomeroy Team 7, 29-41; Manuel 28-44; Tally Electric, 27-



THE WINAAS-

March Against (would you belie



TED SMITH (10) OUTNUMBERED UNDER BIG SPRING BASKET Mark Wurschmidt (44), Abilene, awaits return of ball

Irwin Leads San Diego Open On Three Birdies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hale Irwin birdied the last three holes to pull into a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament Saturday while Japanese challenger Takashi Murakami faded back into the pack.

The 26-year-old Irwin had a third-round 67, five under par on the Torrey Pines Golf Club course, for a 54-hole total of 204.

Veteran club pro Paul Harney, dubbed "The Silver Fox" by his competitors, was one stroke back at 205 after a sparkling 66.

Australian Bruce Crampton followed at 206 Crampton, who birdied the last hole for a 69, had shared the second-round lead with Irwin and Murakami.

The 27-year-old Murakami, playing in only his second American tournament, held the lead alone after 45 holes but faded to a 72 and 209, five shots off the pace.

Brightly-clad veteran Doug Sanders charged into contention

with the day's best round, a 65 day on a par five hole, and put him 10 under on the 12 par fives he has played in this chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

Can he hold the lead? "I don't see why not," the young man from Boulder, Colo., said.

Murakami, a pro from Tokyo who came to the United States just a couple of weeks ago to gain some experience, played the front nine in 33, three under par, and had the lead alone at that time.

But the crew-cut Japanese, gunning for the first victory ever by an Oriental on the American tour, ran into trouble on the back nine and quickly dropped back in the pack.

He almost holed out an eight-iron for an eagle two on the 14th and tapped in from eight inches. Irwin, who scored his first victory in four years on the tour in last year's Heritage Classic, parred the 15th, then romped in front on a birdie-birdie-birdie string.

He made a tantalizing 20-foot putt on the 16th, the ball hanging for a moment on the left edge of the cup before dropping in. And he dropped a fast-moving 25-footer on the 17th, the ball ducking into the cup like a rabbit.

That tied him with the grey-haired Harney, who had birdied the 18th just ahead of him.

National television coverage cut off before Irwin went in front alone, hitting two big woods just off the fringe of the par five 18th and getting down in two from 55 feet.

It was his fourth birdie of the

Howard County Corrals Apaches In Fast-Paced, Nip 'n Tuck Game

Williams Wins Matches In Quadrangular Net Meet

Sandy Williams of Big Spring breezed through the finals of a four-way tennis match among

Notre Dame Is No Game For Bruins

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Rangers Sign Star McLain

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American League announced Saturday the signing of 14 players, including pitcher Deny McLain.

Rangerettes Bump Jayhawk Quintet

The Howard County Junior College girls' basketball team, playing their first game of the season, were bumped by Ranger Junior College, 89-20 at Jayhawk gymnasium Friday.

Aggies Top Baylor Bears

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Within the span of four minutes early in the second half, Texas A&M overcame a six-point deficit to take a six-point lead and went on to whip Baylor 85-75 in Southwest Conference basketball Saturday night.

Myers-Kreier Combine To Overpower Apache Press

The Howard County Jayhawks capitalized on floor errors made by the Cochise Apaches to quash the Apaches' second half spurt and dump them, 87-84, here Saturday.

The game seemed to run in spurts. The Apaches jumped in front of the Jayhawks by 10 points in the first few minutes of the game. The junior college from Douglas, Ariz., spurted to a 15-5 margin before the Jayhawks could break a tight press.

Daniels Leads ABA East

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jim Daniels, Carolina's 7-foot rookie center with moves like a guard, broke a game record with 18 points in the final period to pace the East to a 142-115 victory over the West in the American Basketball Association's fifth annual All Star game Saturday night.

Ohio State Measured By Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Henry Wilmore scored eight straight points midway through the second half Saturday as Michigan took a nine-point lead and then coasted to an 85-78 victory over Ohio State to move into the Big Ten basketball lead.

Midland Finally Crushes Permian

ODESSA — Gary Brewster poured in 20 points in the second half to lead the Midland Bulldogs over Odessa Permian, 75-56 here Friday.

Cougars Slip By Clawing Bobcats

ABILENE — The Abilene Cooper Cougars played nip and tuck with the San Angelo Bobcats here Friday and finally nipped them, 62-60 to finish in 5-4 District victory.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (5 1/2 furl) — Mr. Hoop, 5.60, 3.20; 2nd, Red, 2.80; Golden Briches, 3.40. Time 1:06 1/5.

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Williams Wins Matches In Quadrangular Net Meet

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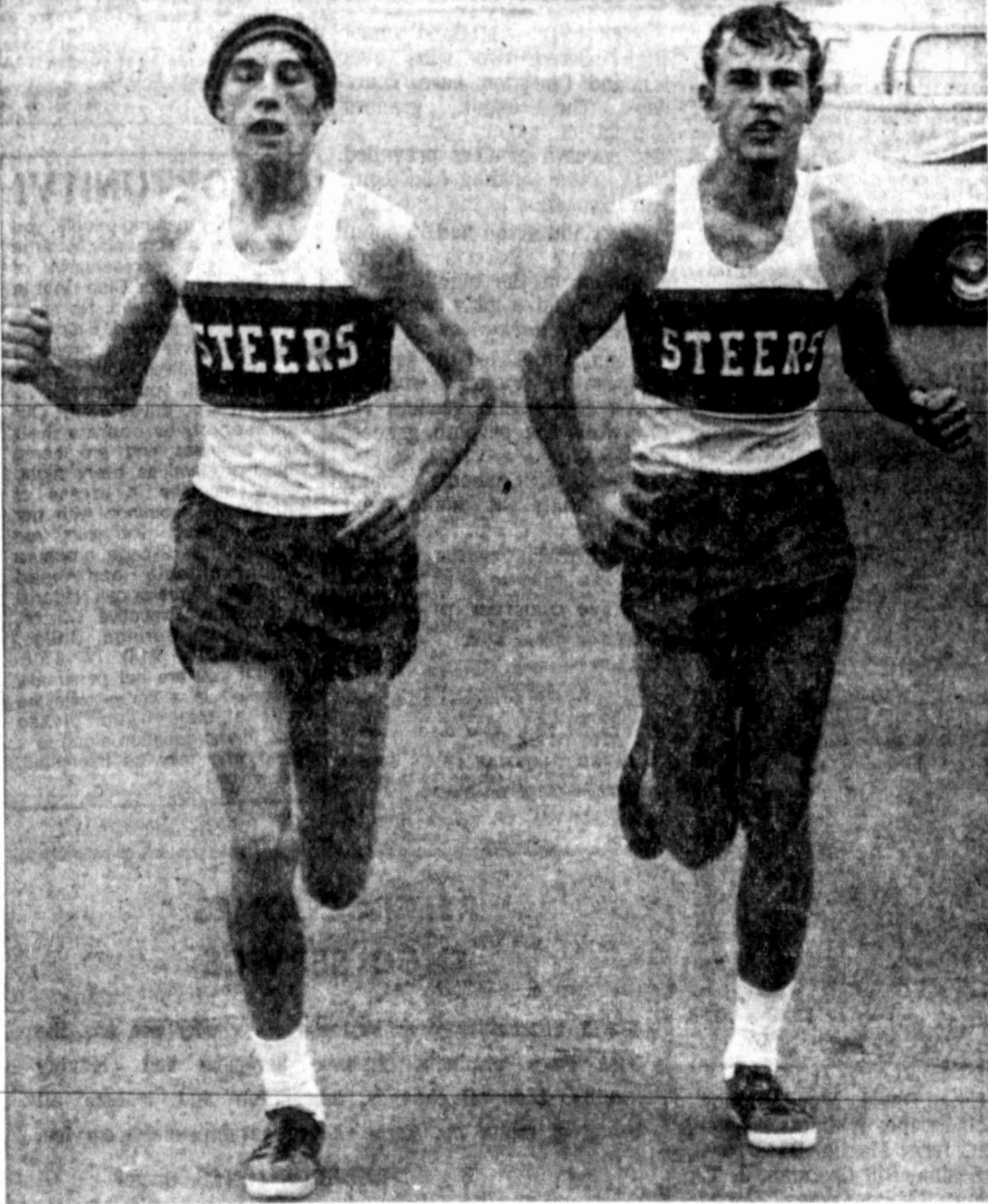
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THE WINAAS—Jerry Martin (left) and James Ellis won a trophy Saturday in the annual March Against Birth Defects by being the first to complete the 3.3 mile walk. They walked (would you believe ran?) the distance in one hour, nineteen minutes, and fifty seconds.

BSGA Initiates Roundup To Put Golf-Buggies In Local Stables

Local Golf Association Promotes 26-Point Plan

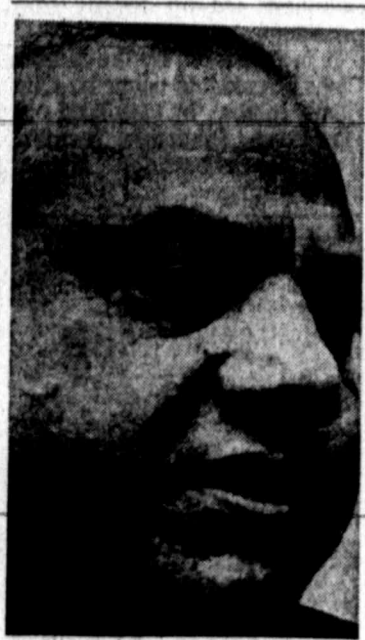
The Big Spring Golf Association initiated a 26-point plan to improve golfing in this area yesterday when the City Council agreed to build 20 golf carts and 20 golf buggies. The dues entitle members to play in any or all of the 12 restricted Big Spring Golf Association tournaments in 1972. A member, if he plays in four of the restricted tournaments, may also enter any of the association's four invitational matches.

Brooks said that the association gave over \$6,000 worth of prizes in last year's tournament. He added that the prizes were not monetary awards but that they were golf clubs, other types of golfing supplies and equipment, etc.

One of the most attractive tournaments for members of the Big Spring Golf Association is the Association Grand Tournament which will be Oct. 14 through 22 this year. All members enjoy working in the tournament, and any of the members who have played in four of the regular tournaments may enter the Grand Tournament without paying an entry fee, and they are also entitled to a free meal during the week-long tournament.

The Golf Association also sponsors the City Championship which will be Sept. 24. Any citizen of Howard County is invited to enter this tournament. This tournament will conduct match play for the first two days and medal play on the last day.

BIG SPRING GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE (1972)
Tournaments restricted to members:
March 12 (Louisiana Draw) - Committee Working: Richard Pacholi, B. A. Brunson. (Pick the best ball on every shot, all players hit from this point and count the low ball of the foursome.)
March 26 (Selective Drive) - Committee Working: Jimmy Foreyth, Bill Fox. (All players hit a drive, select the best drive, all players hit from this point. Use your own shot from there through completion of hole, count one ball of the foursome.)
April 9 (10 and Under, 11 and Over) - Committee Working: Bill Chronis, A. Brunson. (Partnership using 1/2 handicap, one player with handicap of 10 or under and one with 11 or over.)
April 23 (Louisiana Draw) - Committee Working: Bill Chronis, A. Brunson. (Partnership using 1/2 handicap, one player with handicap of 10 or under and one with 11 or over.)
May 21 (Three Club) - Committee Working: Harry Nagel, Buddy Clifton. (Two flights 10 and under, 11 and over. Medal play using full handicap playing 18 holes with only three (3) clubs.)
June 11 (Accumulative Point Tournament) - Committee Working: Mike Steward, Martin Stapp. (Played some as regular golf, points accumulated by bogey, 2 points; Par-2 points, Birdie points, Eagle-4 points, hole in one as eagle, keep score on all players.)
June 25 (Louisiana Draw) - Committee Working: Dewey Byers, Ed Willerson. (Played some as other 12 tournaments.)
July 23 (Selective Drive) - Committee Working: Richard Pacholi, Jimmy Foreyth. (Played some as March 26 Tournament.)
Aug. 5 (Scotch Foursome) - Committee Working: Jimmy Foreyth, B. A. Brunson. (The Ladies will be invited to participate in this event. Each male entrant chooses his lady partner. A deadline for entry will be Aug. 3, 1972, in order to have time to call additional partners if needed. Combine both men and women HDCPS. Divide by 2 and subtract HDCP from total score.)
Aug. 20 (10 under, 11 over) - Committee Working: Harry Nagel, Buddy Clifton. (Obstacles will be placed on 6 different holes. Play will be 18 holes and over using 1/2 handicap.)
Oct. 8 (Louisiana Draw) - Committee Working: Harry Nagel, Dewey Byers. (Played some as March 12 tournament.)
Invitational tournaments:
May 27 (2nd Annual Partnership) - Committee Working: All members will work this tournament. (This tournament will be two divisions, scratch and handicap. USA rules will govern play. "21" is played "over" 21 holes, "under" 21 holes Saturday and 18 holes Sunday.)
July 1 (Partnership) - Committee Working: All members will work this tournament. (This tournament will be played as: First two (2) match play, Last Day medal play.)
Oct. 14 through 22 (Association Grand Tournament) - Committee Working: All members will work this tournament.



New Aggie Coach Expects Teams To Reach Top

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — "We are dedicated to putting Texas A&M's athletic program on a championship basis and keeping it there," Emory Bellard vowed at a Saturday luncheon for ten contributors in The Aggie Club, fundraising organization for the university's athletic scholarships.

The new A&M head football coach sandwiched in his talk to "12th man" and "extra-point" scholarship donors between sessions with a group of 25 football prospects visiting the campus.

After fielding a few questions, he dashed off to huddle with a high school quarterback "who wanted to talk football."

The luncheon included introduction of Joe C. Richardson Jr. of Amarillo, new Aggie Club president and presentation of an appreciation plaque to J.L. Huffines Jr. of Dallas, outgoing president.

Bellard said he thought the university was in good position in the football recruiting program.

"We were about six weeks behind when we started," he noted "but two weeks later we had almost all of our top prospective young men committed to visit Texas A&M."

Bellard revealed 13 top prospects have already verbally committed to the Aggies. He also said that only two prospects who have visited the campus did not want to come to A&M.



CONTENTION FOR BALL CONTROL — UCLA's Bill Walton (32) and Henry Bibby (45) duel with Notre Dame's Gary Novak and Ken Wolbeck (42) for possession of the rebound under the Notre Dame basket in first half of Saturday's nationally televised game.

TCU Topples Winless Rice

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University, helped by the rebounding of Simpson Degrate and Evans Royal, downed the Rice Owls 69-53 Saturday afternoon in Southwest Conference play.

Degrate and Royal each picked off 13 rebounds and helped the Horned Frogs' running game in the second half.

Degrate's 24 points were also high. Both teams shot a low 33 per cent from the field in the first half which ended with TCU holding a narrow 29-25 lead.

The Frogs slowly pulled away in the final stanza, leading by as much as 20 points.

For the game TCU out-rebounded Rice 47-33. Steve Emshoff was high point man for the Owls with 13 before fouling out midway through the second half.

TCU is now 2-2 in Southwest Conference encounters while Rice is 0-4.

FILLS THE BILL — Abe Gilron, 83, above, presents a big appearance in Chicago Thursday as he is named new head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Gilron, formerly an offensive and defensive line coach for the Bears, was named to fill the position formerly occupied by Jim Dooley who was fired at the end of the 1971 NFL season.

Youth With One Leg Plays Many Sports

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — To Young boys growing up in International Falls, Minn., hockey is the sport. Brent Bocmuk is no exception, and he has only one leg.

The 14-year-old ninth grader spent Friday skating with several of the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League as they worked out in Metropolitan Sports Center.

"I've been playing about six or seven years now," he said. He wears a skate on his foot and uses a metal spike on the end of a crutch to help propel himself.

He lost his left leg because of cancer at the age of 6.

"He's really amazing," said North Stars left wing J.P. Parise after he watched the youth slam a puck past goalie Gump Worsley and then skate and shoot pucks for another 30 minutes.

Brent said he doesn't care for watching sports on television. He'd rather see them in person or participate.

He competes on a recreation hockey team, is trying out for 'B' team wrestling at International Falls High School, bowls, plays golf and skis.

Crane Shackles Lagging Stanton

CRANE — Crane High School's basketball team dusted the nets here all Friday evening as they swamped Stanton's Buffaloes, 76-45.

Crane leads the 5-AA District with a 6-0 record. Stanton dropped to an 0-6 slate.

Don Hollis made 18 points for Crane, and Tom Davenport led Stanton with 12 points.

CRANE (76) — Neal 3-4; Washington 5-2; Hollis 7-15; Bowen 2-4; Walker 5-11; Street 2-4; Jeffery 2-12; Holland 2-4; Milton 4-11; Cordera 1-0-2. Totals 34-26.

STANTON (45) — McAllister 2-1-5; Davenport 6-12; Wilson 1-1-3; Pappas 2-1-2; Swanson 2-4-4; Chandler 1-0-2; Dillard 3-1-7; Jones 1-2-4; McMeon 2-1-2. Totals 19-45.

Crane 20 34 51 76
Stanton 7 18 24 45

Lamesa Runs By Slower Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Lamesa High School raced past a slower Lubbock Estacado squad in the first half and coasted in to a 56-42 3-AAA District victory here Friday.

Lamesa pulled ahead, 21-12 in the first quarter and never were headed in the first half. Both teams made the same number of points the second half.

Coach Tells All

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Longhorn basketball assistant Dale Dotson talked recently about coaching: "You're depending on five kids in underwear playing with a little leather ball to feed your wife and kids and you have laymen passing judgment on the job you're doing."

Insecticides Don't Pollute As Metcalf Gives A Hoot

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Shelby Metcalf, head basketball coach at Texas A&M and Brazos River catfishing king, is resting a little easier after hearing the results of a fish survey on the river which dealt with insecticide residues.

The study reveals that insecticide residues have been found in fish from certain Brazos Valley waters but not in amounts deemed harmful to people who eat the fish.

Contamination of the waters has long been suspected because of heavy use of insecticides on cotton pests. Area residents can sniff the pesticides when they drive through the Brazos bottoms during the summer.

Metcalf, a catfisherman of wide repute, says even if the survey had turned out the other way, he would still fish the Brazos.

"It wouldn't have stopped me if the contamination had been high. Those Brazos cats, bless 'em, just eat too good — better than any bestcack," he says. "But the coach odds that the

study's clean bill on the fish won't hurt his well known recruiting gimmick a bit, inviting promising basketball players on catfishing trips.

Rick Duplantis and Bob Threadgill, two A&M stalwarts this year, were recruited on the Brazos River.

"I knew ol' Rick was going to be a good one when I saw how fast he could put a crawdad on a hook," Metcalf says. "Quick hands, that boy."

John Reynolds, a player in the mid-1960s, was lured from Possum Walk, Tex., to A&M via the Brazos.

"Coach," he said after the treatment. "I like 'em river. I believe I'll go to school."

Graduate Student Robert E. Kramer and his advisor, Dr. F. W. Plapp of the A&M Entomology Department, collected fish from the Brazos and Navasota Rivers and Somerville Reservoir and analyzed them in the laboratory. Results shows very low levels of contamination in fish meat from Somerville and the Navasota. Readings were less than 0.1 parts per million ppm at both sites.

But Kramer found that Brazos River catfish, for example, were more contaminated. Residues averaged 0.6 ppm total DDT.

Plapp said the amounts are quite low in terms of allowable levels. The Food and Drug Administration has set 5.0 PPM total DDT as the point at which meat is seized as unfit for human use.

The most contaminated river fish in the study was the gar, a meat-eating predator. Channel catfish eat just about anything.

Plapp said the gar could prove useful as an indicator species of pesticide contamination.

Metcalf says coaches from other schools have hinted that his recruiting escapades on the Brazos haven't always been on the level.

"Those guys really hurt my feelings sometimes," he says. "They said some of the fish were pre-hooked, and a few were even hooked through the tail. One catfish, they said, was found with 69 cents stamped on it. That's not true. It was 79 cents."

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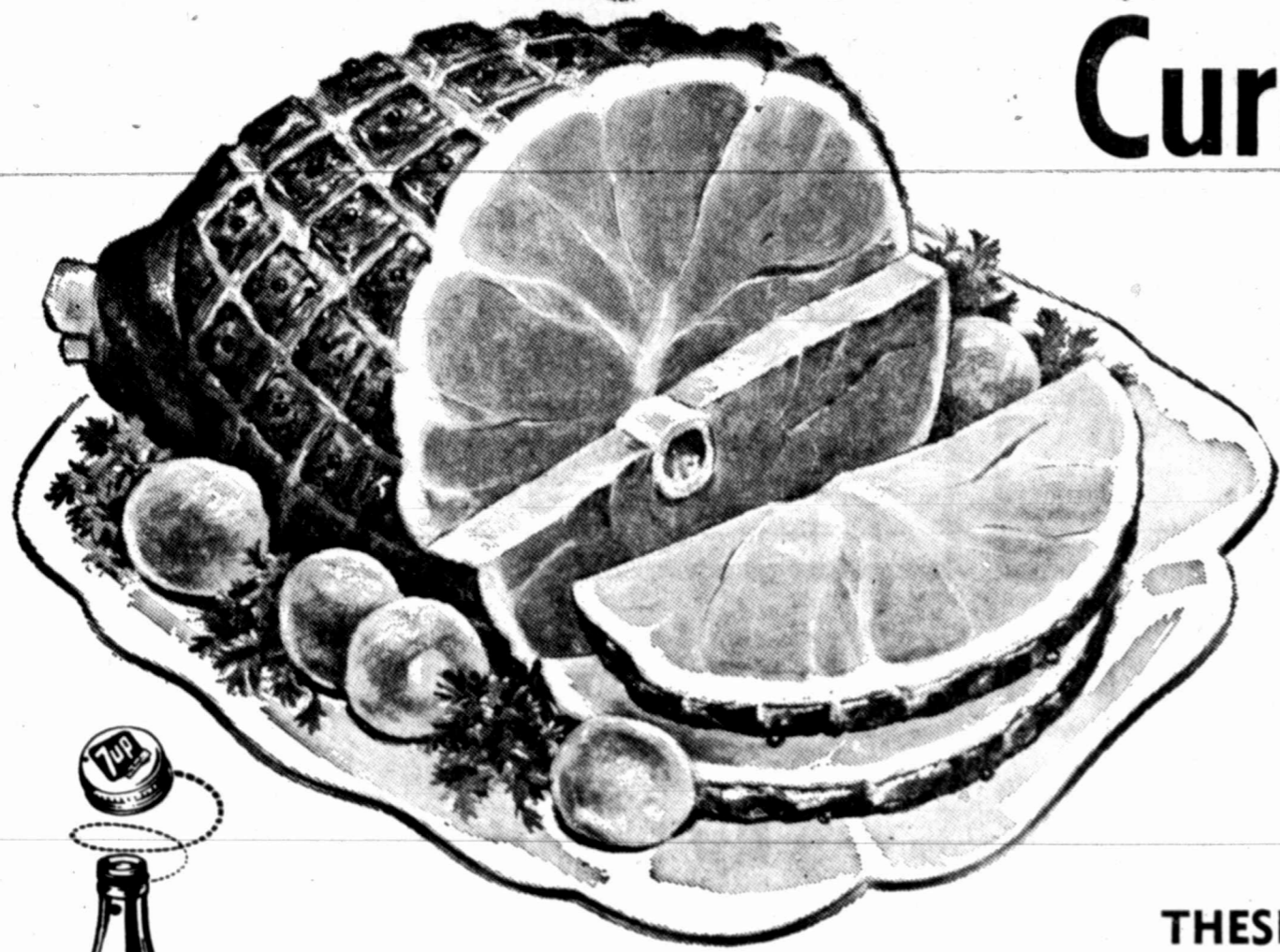
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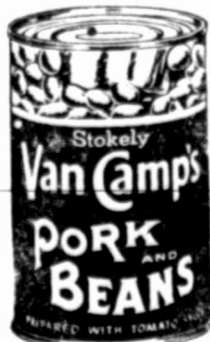
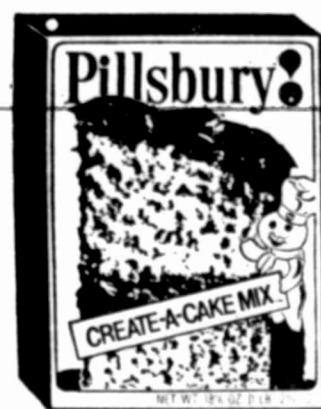


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PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB. MAXI-CUP **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

PIZZA ROMAN BRAND, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, FAMILY SIZE, EACH **49¢** **POTATOES** KEITH'S, FRENCH FRIES, 9-OZ. **49¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

APPLES ROME BEAUTY 8-LB. BAG **99¢**

TOMATOES FRESH—RIPE CELLO CARTON **29¢**

POTATOES RUSSETS 20-LB. BAG **89¢**

CABBAGE CRISP—GREEN LB. **9¢**



Big Spring (Texas)

YMCA
Off To

YMCA member...
paigns have raised \$10,000 during the campaign expected to be completed by next year.
The sustaining campaign, under the leadership of Clyde McManis Jr., total of \$4,630 raised by eight workers reported in a total of 100 hours are involved in the campaign.
A total of \$6,270 collected in the membership campaign during the chairmanship of Jim Parks and as

LCC Cho
Sing At Co

The Lubbock College Meistersingers will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ. The chorus, under the direction of Charles H. Green, will be singing both contemporary and traditional songs during the program. "Sermon in Song" spirituals.

Compton C
Fall Hono

Douglas Jay C...
been named to the roll in the School of Education at the University of Texas at Arlington, announced Charles H. Green. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must complete 12 or more credit hours with a 2.0 ('B') or higher grade point average and have no grade lower than a 'C'.

Nixon On

Eddie Nixon, son of Nixon of 931 Locust City, has been listed in the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the semester.

Nixon, a freshman medical major, completed a 1971 graduate High School.

Midland C
Honor St

Nine Big Spring students named to the Presidential Roll of Midland College. They are: Lawrence R. Coffey, John C. Carmichael, L. Highley, Charles Kolb, Armando P. J. Plunkett, Lon Jr., William Wal William J. White. Big Spring student the Dean's Honor Roll F. Chandonnel R. Coffey, Henry Johnny W. Gaskins Jennings, John Kel Also named, (McDaniel, Edward Edward Francis Or H. Smith Jr. and Wright.

End the
BED

PACIFIC HAS ENDED FOR HUNDREDS OF THOUSAND TWENTY

When children...
sweets his bed...
teasing and...
lems.
The entire fami...
cost and work...
wetting child...
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it is quite poss...
EVENTUALLY o...
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Also read what...
have had the s...
coupon for you...
obligation.

EQUALLY
Mail to: PACIFIC
P. O.
Parents' Lubbo...
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zip _____
© 1970 Pacific
RECOMMEN



THE SOLO CUT—For ready-to-wear hair, drip dry and summer free, the Solo Cut is an "American Hair Fashion" for spring and summer of 1972, introduced by National Hairdress-

ers and Cosmetologists Association. It is an all-one-length fashion and comes casual or curly, with plenty of looks for today's casual fashions.

Spring Hair Fashions Mix Lengths, Layers

In a salute to American fashion, the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has presented its collection of American Hair Fashions for spring and summer, 1972. The presentation was part of a four-day educational program and fashion preview conducted by the association in Atlanta, Ga.

The new fashions are a composite of lengths, layers and looks "adaptable to any woman and every life style" in America today. The basic element common to these versatile fashions is a good professional hair cut.

THE DUO CUT

Combining the look of length with a swing of curl, the Duo Cut is hair fashion in two lengths — long in the back, short around the face. For the girl who isn't quite ready to part with that lovely long hair, the Duo offers a look that is new.

THE COMBO CUT

A slightly shorter version of the Duo, with less contrast between the lengths, the Combo Cut combines several lengths into a tapered top layer with a soft length of curl in the back. The look of the Combo is "born free" to go with any of fashion's silhouettes for spring.

The Combo accents feminine fashions with a bounce of gentle curl, sometimes pulled back at the nape. For a tailored sophistication, the shorter layer is brushed behind the ear or pulled back in a sculptured curl. Hair pulled to the crown or accented with a hair piece creates evening elegance after five.

THE DUET CUT

A summery smoothie to tame with a cooler look that is still long, the Duet Cut is the perfect "new look" for an out-grown Shag. The Duet Cut is aptly named for the two very different looks it can achieve. The sleek Duet is reminiscent of the medieval page, but has plenty of freedom to swing. Relax the page, tousle in some gentle curl,

and the Duet dresses up for any elegant evening.

THE SOLO CUT

For ready-to-wear hair, drip dry and summer free, the answer is the Solo Cut, an all-one-length fashion which comes in "casual" or "curly," with plenty of looks for today's casual fashions. All are finger-lifting free with a super fashion look for summer.

THE YOUNG AMERICAN

Fashion comes in small sizes, too. The versatile cuts in the American Hair Fashions for spring and summer adapt well to the junior miss. The short-in-front, long-in-back look of the Duo Cut teamed with the smooth page of the Duet creates The Young American, a no-care

fashion, great for any youthful lass.

MAKEUP NEWS NOTES

Bright, but transparent color is the continuing story for the "fashion face." Eye shadows, cheek and lip rouge and those little colorpots of bright, transparent gel will continue to be basics for the cosmetic wardrobe.

The biggest news is the "watercolor eye," featuring the return of eyeliner, carefully blended and faded in a watercolor. Eye brows come on thicker—but still—beautifully arched and shaped.

Multiple color eye shadow and lots of beautifully applied mascara in a variety of shades will complete the fashion eye. Lips and nails will still reflect the darker shades, with reds and vibrants in transparent shiny looks among the most popular.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAlister, 2405 Cindy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lou, to William David Draper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Draper, Route 1, Box 107. The couple plans a June 3 ceremony in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick and the Rev. Jimmy D. Law officiating.

Danny Fryars Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fryar, 509 W. 2nd, Stanton, announce the birth of a son, Craig Neil, Jan. 26 at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fryar of Lomax, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gaspie Jr. of Courtney. Great-grandparents are Mrs. J. S. Blissard, 1810 Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar of Lenora.

Miss Kemp On Dean's Honor Roll

LAMESA SC) — Miss Londa Vaun Kemp has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian College. Miss Kemp, a biology and physical education major, is currently doing her student teaching at Cooper High School, Abilene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp of Ackerly and is a graduate of Sands High School.

Magic Mirror CHARM SCHOOL

NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS
FOR OUR WINTER SESSION

CLASSES NOW FORMING FOR:

6 to 10 Age Group	FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
11 to 14 Age Group	DIAL
15 to 19 Age Group	263-7381
Young Adult Classes	

R. L. Holleys Feted Today

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley neighbors. They are members Sr. are celebrating their 50th of the Marcy Church of Christ wedding anniversary today at their home 623 McEwen. After a family luncheon, open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., a black two-piece dress, will be presented an orchid corsage, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The refreshment table will be covered with white linen and appointed with a crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service. The cake will be topped with a miniature bride and groom, and gold candles will be used as accents.

Born in Mineola and reared in Big Spring, Mrs. Holley is the former Lula Mae Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Albert Stevens, Big Spring, and the late Mr. Stevens, Holley, who was born in Italy, Tex., is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holley while working for the Texas and Pacific Railway he came to Big Spring where he met his future wife. The couple was married here Jan. 29, 1922. Holley retired from the railway in 1969 after almost 50 years service. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of the Masonic Lodge Mrs. Holley with the tree, a professional was a member of the Royal should be contacted.



A HERALD WANT AD
Just Call 263-7331

Good Care Adds To Tree Life

Careful tree care is essential to long tree life says Al Curtiss, president of Lawn Science of Texas.

For instance, the development of feeder roots is almost entirely dependent on healthy leaves. If leaves are lost, a loss of feeder roots results and the whole nourishing process of the tree is restricted.

Soil feeding is ineffective under these conditions. Because fertilizers and nutrients used by of the Brotherhood of direct injection must be of a certain type to be compatible with the tree, a professional should be contacted.

Neckline Comes High Or Open

This charming free-swinging dress has both a high and an open neckline. No. 3322 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric; with collar and sleeve, 3 1/4 yards of 44-inch.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, care of the Big Spring Herald, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

Furr's

cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY MENU

Fried Cod Fillet W/Tartare Sauce	85¢
Roasted Tenderloin of Pork W/Scalloped Apples	95¢
Honey Glazed Onions	24¢
Asparagus W/Cheese Sauce	30¢
Jellied Cranberry Nut Salad	25¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	30¢
German Chocolate Cake	30¢
Cherry Blueberry Pie	30¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Fried Oysters With French Fries and Sauce	\$1.15
Chicken Tetrizzini	69¢
Peas Lorraine	22¢
Squash Chili Verde	20¢
Cottage Cheese with Peach Half	28¢
Coleslaw with Relish Salad	22¢
Cheese Cake With Cherry Topping	30¢
Pecan Pie	35¢



For the desirably fashion conscious . . . Dacron-polyester blend. Here striped blouse with satin-like finish combined with tantalizingly polka dot open-front skirt, tastefully accented by belt and tie . . . A highlight to any evening. \$110.

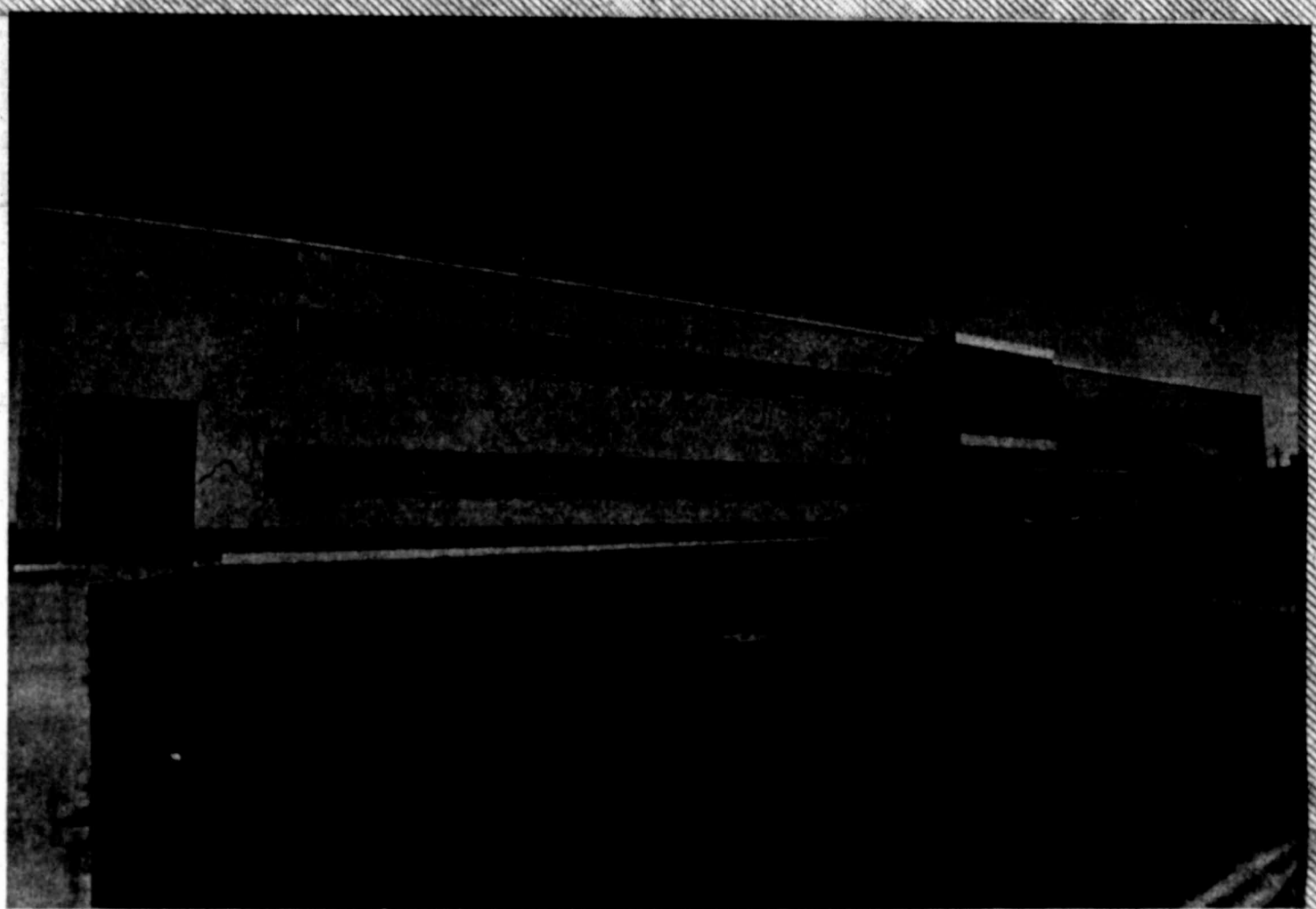
Swartz



MANY, VARIED EXHIBITS OF HERITAGE MUSEUM ATTRACTS HOST OF VISITORS
Building at Sixth and Scurry streets features curios from area's past



GLEAMING NEW WHITE'S STORE REPLACED BLOCK OF HOMES
Long-time Big Spring business institution now located at 1607 Gregg Street



MILLION DOLLAR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BUILDING AT HCJC EMERGED FROM GROUND
Structure adds to campus beauty; created for students learning trades

What's New In Big Spring

While 1971 wasn't a shining year in construction, building wasn't exactly at a standstill. New places ranged from the Heritage Museum to a new (Hubbard) meat packing plant; from a new million-dollar applied science center at HCJC to a new Town and Country Shopping Center, from a new chapel at Big Spring State Hospital to a new White's discount store, and, indicating some new life in this direction — from apartments to new residences. This pointed to a better 1972.

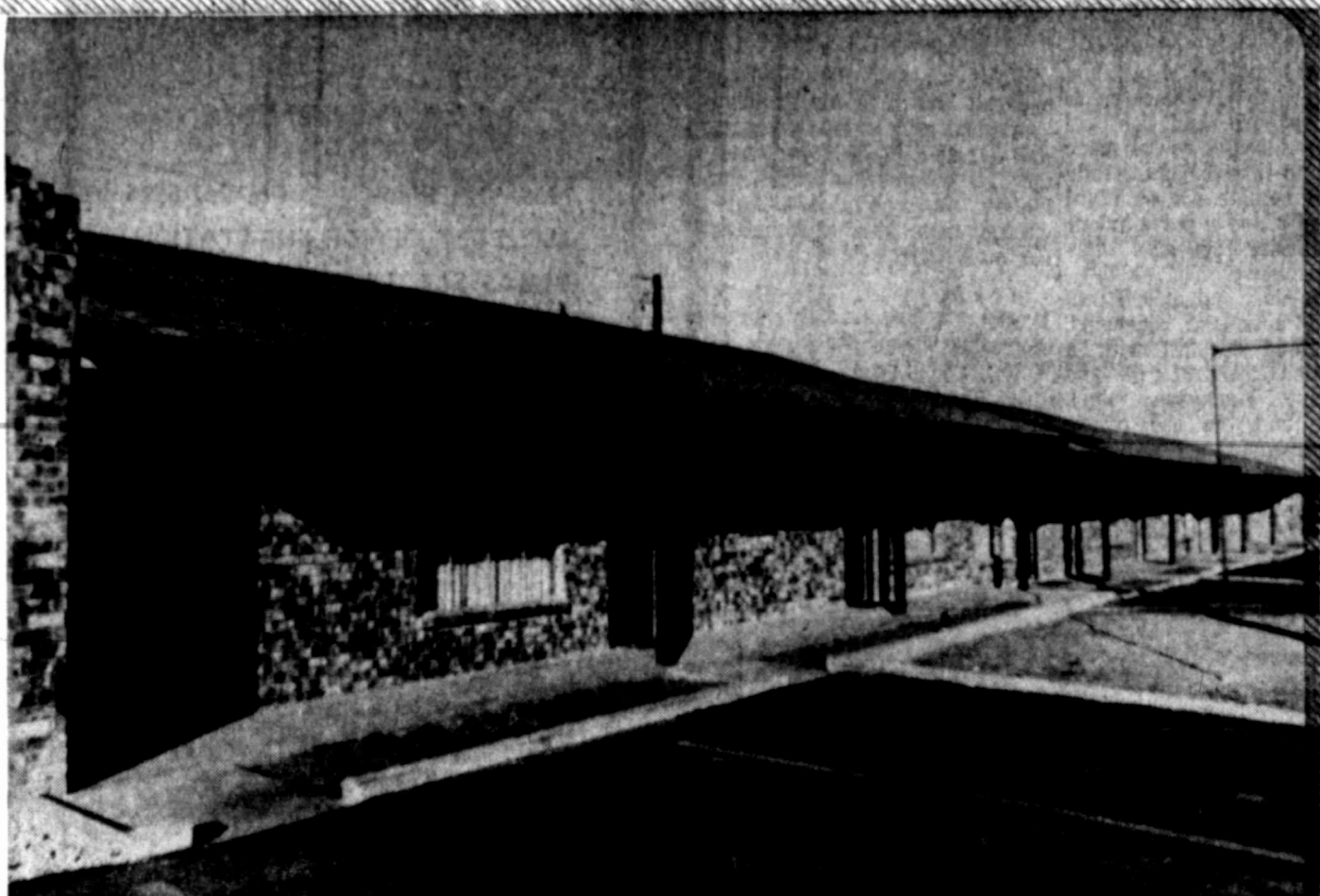


SEVERAL BUSINESSES RESERVED SPACE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY CENTER
Facility overlooks Cosden Lake just off Highway 87 south of city proper

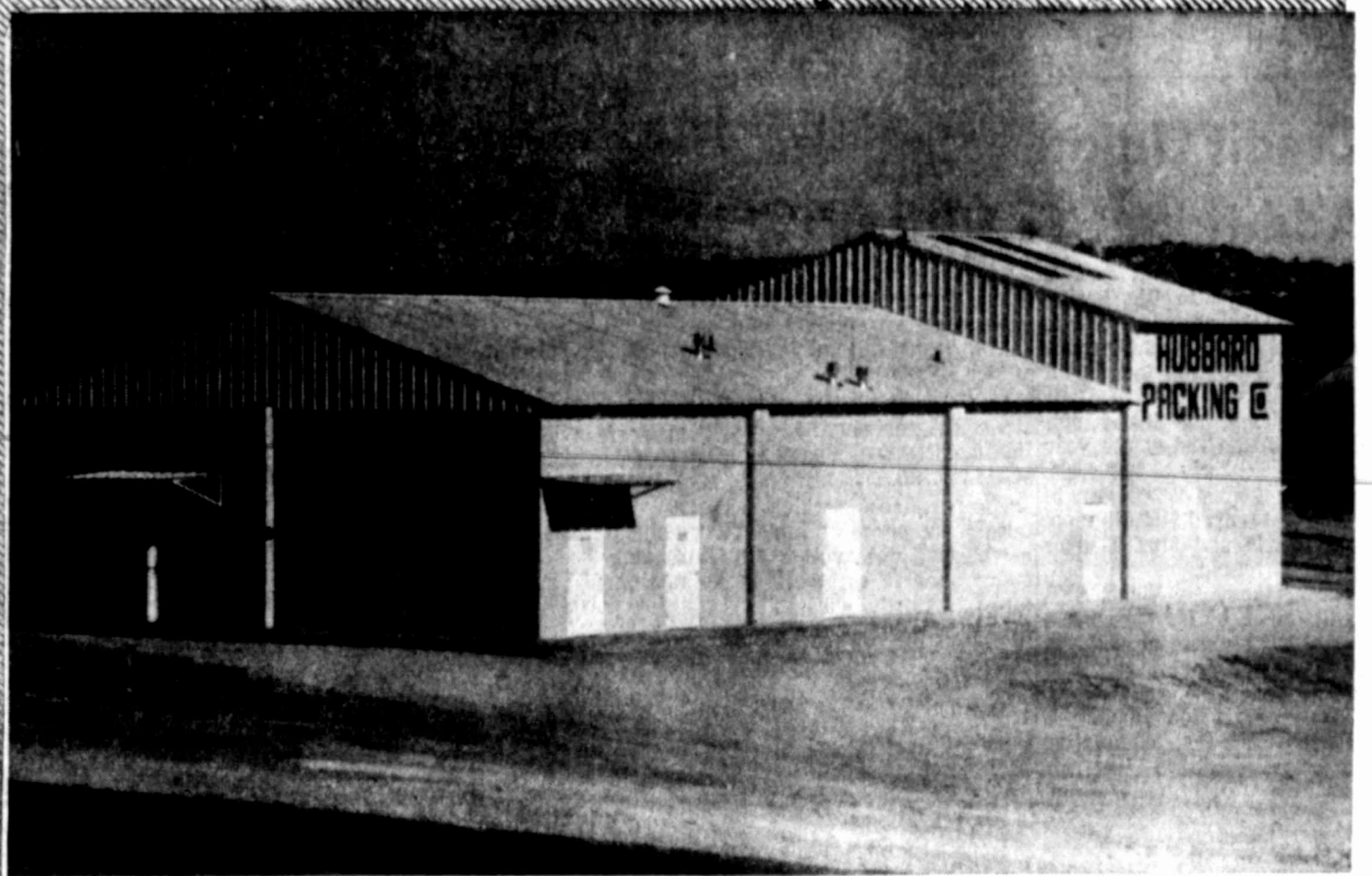
2nd. PROGRESS EDITION

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Section C Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 30, 1972 Section C



THIS HANDSOME APARTMENT COMPLEX WAS BOOKED UP BEFORE COMPLETION
Brick structure in 1700 block on Goliad was built by local contractor-owner, D. D. Johnston



HOME-OWNED HUBBARD PACKING COMPANY CHANGED SITES, UPGRADED EQUIPMENT
Owner Tommy Hubbard's business situated in northeast part of Big Spring



LONG-TIME DREAM MATERIALIZES AT BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
Tollett All-Faith Chapel made available to worshippers at facility here



THIS COULD BE A SIGN OF THE TIMES FOR BIG SPRING AREA
One of several new residences started in city as new year dawned



RAIN FELL AT THE RIGHT TIME — Howard County was insured one of its larger cotton crops because the rains fell over the area at the right time. The crop was late. For that

reason, no accurate count could be made on the amount of bales which would be harvested. Part of the gathered cotton is shown in a gin yard here, waiting to be ginned.

Best Material, Quality Work Go Into Unit

Quality construction and materials are used in Eagle Mobile Homes from bottom to top. Heavy-duty axles, leaf springs, wheels and tires comprise the running gear, insuring the safety of the Home when it is moved to the home site.

The frame is made of rugged 10-inch I beams and is bolted to a sturdy 6 inch floor by two perimeter rows of 3/4 inch x 3 inch leg bolts attached to the floor joists. Additional bolts are used for extra strength and stability in the wheel area.

Kiln dried 2 inch by 6 inch joists are installed longitudinally on 20 inch centers to provide extra strength in the floor construction. Heavy 1/2 inch sheeting, along with heavy-duty fiberglass blanket insulation, is installed under the entire home for complete weatherproofing.

To prevent freezing in extremely cold weather, the plumbing manifold line is installed beside the heat duct. All galvanized branch lines are stubbed through the flooring before being connected to copper tubular supply lines. Carefully installed plumbing is fully tested following installation.

Polished aluminum four-sided heat ducts, placed between the floor joists, deliver uniform heat throughout the home.

The subfloor is made of 5/8 inch by 4 foot by 12 foot quality pressboard firmly stapled and glued on 1 inch by 4 inch cross-outs which are on 24 inch centers dadoed into the floor joists. The pressboard is then sanded and cleaned to insure a smooth and uniform surface for the floor covering or carpeting.

A 3 inch wall, with studs placed on 16 inch centers and interlocking belt rails, provides extra sidewall strength and durability. Full thickness fiberglass insulation is installed within the wall frame. Double insulation, an optional bonus for dealers in colder areas, may be obtained by adding Monsanto's Fome Cor.

The interior walls are quarter inch Majestic Birch panels glued and stapled to the wall frame. The exterior is rigid aluminum exterior metal, with a durable baked on enamel finish.

The windows are FHA approved slider housetype windows that are appropriately fitted and sealed for each room throughout the home. Bow windows are available in all models.

Roofs are made with rigid truss-type rafters, which promote complete circulation. Fome Cor insulation is installed over rafters to give backing to the roof, provide insulation, and deaden sound. One-piece sheeting, to insure comfort and eliminate rumble, is standard on all roofs; and a polyethylene vapor barrier prevents condensation.

The one-piece galvanized roof is rolled over the sidewalls, caulked, and secured with a combination awning rail and drip cap. Exclusive black stripping and the use of no screws prevent roof leakage.

CHANGES STARTED EARLY, TOO The Year 1971 Was Eventful One For Webb's Personnel

The year 1971 was the year for happenings at Webb. Every month seemed to bring a few new changes, incidents, and experiences for those who live and work at Webb.

In January three news items took precedence over all others. Lieutenant Colonel Sidney H. Curtis, hospital commander, had B-type blood flown to Sheppard AFB, Tex. in response to an urgent Department of Defense request; Airman First Class Joe Thurman was named Air Training Command's Outstanding First Term Supply Airman; and many Webb personnel took part in a local Walk-A-Thon to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

In February, First Lieutenant Joseph J. Hines started off the month with his \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal he won in the Freedoms Foundation letter-writing program; and the 561st Pilot Training Squadron received the commander's flight safety award for 1960.

LARGER LOAD
March marked the beginning of housing improvements for the first manifestation of Project Volunteer at \$50,000 at Webb; Perrin AFB, Tex., closed, Randol AFB, Tex. was named pilot instructor base, which meant a larger pilot load for Webb; and Webb personnel rendered aid in two civilian aircraft incidents; saving a light plane lost in a dust storm and extinguishing a burning aircraft at Howard County airport.

Announcement of Colonel Anderson W. Atkinson's reassignment to vice-commander at Sheppard AFB, Tex., was in April and Colonel Malcolm E. Ryan announced as his successor as wing commander; Second Lieutenant Terry Cannon safely landed a T-37 with the nose wheel cocked at a 90 degree angle and received the TOPS award; and Second Lieutenant John W. Lieberherr set a precedent of his own by achieving the first perfect academic score at Webb.

In May the base observed Armed Forces Day by hosting an Open House for all area residents; families were permitted to eat in the base dining hall; and Lieutenant General G. B. Simler accepted the deed to 1,244.07 acres of land from the city of Big Spring that made up the heart of Webb.

100,000th LAUNCH
Webb marked the 100,000th parasail launch in Air Training Command since the program was started in 1966 in June; the data automation branch put Webb's Burroughs 3500 computer system, Air Force number 100, on stream.

In July seven Air Force Academy cadets completed their three-week orientation at Webb; and Second Lieutenant John Disoway won the Air Training Command and Air Force golf titles.

August marked a turn over in command as Colonel Malcolm E. Ryan took command of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing on August 1; and Major Carl Wyrick assumed post as wing executive officer.

Chaplain H. Eugene Welsh turned drill instructor in September by starting a volunteer drill team; volunteer job placement was initiated by a pilot's wife and Combined Federal Campaign geared for Oct. 1 start.

October started out with a Career Day with Webb hosting thousands of area students. The Career Day was also a showcase for the Thunderbirds appearance; the new medical facility was opened Oct. 1; Webb was named as site for the helicopter engine conversion; and a three man social

actions staff was added to base services.

Webb won the Air Training Command's Photography Contest in November; across-the-board excellent was the grade for Webb by the ATC Stan-Eval team; and the base football team won ATC championship.

The last month of the year was the month for the second perfect score at Webb in academics and only the third in ATC. This achievement was attained by Second Lieutenant Dennis W. Vander Ven; hospital doctors received medical achievement honors with Lieutenant Colonel Sidney Curtis elected to Fellowship in the American College of Preventive Medicine; Major Michael K. Stephens certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

When the Municipal Water but the finishing work of supply stations in dreamed of operating pattern.

Instead, in themselves ag with a crisis s million of cr and development.

Once again emerged from experience, a records to show most treasured that of never cities to cut down.

Once the strated it co elements by tional 24,000,0 well supply, the seemed to cha of two virtually it had 163,500 ac in reserve in La Lake Spence.

STAIR-S Before this ever, CRMWD sonnel pumped up three stair Thomas and tw to recover 11 1/2 of water after mally would h sidered "dry" well water reac Lake Thomas h to 8,000 acre Spence was alm Tenacious dro

The outstandi past year at State Hosp dedication of Faith Chapel Ma

The \$180,000 completed through the Big Spring Volunteer Cou Faith Chap dignitaries at included Lt. G and Dr. Davi missioner of Me

Mentat Retard innovations in specific problem with mental hea

A four phased a multi-discipli proach was in and alcoholism project, "Behav With Chronic made possible t Improvement from the Nation Mental Health ices of the ho panded.

The Big Spring operated on budget in 1971 patient per day

January saw a new outp Sweetwater bri of outreach-clin area to nine. T out patient serv reduce the high and handle enou if cared for who would double patients.

February — Hospital was a Joint Commiss Accreditation th All Faith Ch pleted.

March — Ho tified for medicade. All was dedicated.

April — Vo votes to help b therapy equip plan to renovat course.

May — Ann ner held May Building: "Behavioral M Chronic Patien Ist. Phase II o (locked unit) volunteer pro bing provided Volunteer Coun to organize swi program and bo

July — Cit Colorado City provide summ patients in thes

August — Ac for Adolescen doubled thre add Education Wor Spring Indepe Andy Brown, Ackerly commu watermelons fe

September hospital staff Psychiatric Ass in Seattle. Par added to keep Chapel open

Rainfall Is Bountiful After Belated Start

What started out as one of the driest years in area history wound up with a rainfall that exceeded the normal downpour by a fraction less than an inch.

Less rain fell in the first three months of 1971 than in the first three months of any year since 1900. The .06 inch of rain in February and the trace in March is the second driest three-month period of any year. Only October, November and December of 1950, when there was no rain, was drier.

During April, May, June, July, August and September, more rain has fallen than the total rainfall each year in 35 different years since 1900. Although it has not been the wettest comparable period, the 17.31 inches received in that three-month period is 2.45 inches above the 70-year average for that period.

This year and 1967 were the driest Januarys on record since 1900, with no rain recorded. February had no rainfall in 1916, 1917, 1925 and 1930. March had no rain in 1904, 1942 and 1950.

The least rainfall in April was none in 1948. The least in May was .08 in 1934; in June, none in 1952; July, .01 in 1970; August, none in 1936; September, none in 1939; October, none in 1917 and 1950; November, none in 1903, 1915, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1970; December, none in 1908, 1917, 1922, 1925, 1929, 1950 and 1955.

The most rain in January was 2.71 in 1939; February, 4.20 in 1911; March, 3.16 in 10, 12, 12.77 in 1922; May, 10.10 in 1928; June, 8.28 in 1919; July, 12.89 in 1902; August, 6.06 in 1945; September, 10.52 in 1936; October, 11.87 in 1907; November, 3.38 in 1931; and December, 3.00 in 1932.

The driest year was 1917, when only 4.68 inches fell, and 1919 was the wettest year, when 34.01 inches fell. This year's total was 19.40 inches, .99 inch above the 70-year average of 18.41.

Month by month summary: **JANUARY** The average maximum temperature was 61 degrees, or 20 degrees lower than the 81

degree reading on the 30th. The average minimum temperature was 28 degrees, or 21 degrees higher than the seven degree low reading on the fourth. Rainfall totaled 0.00, or 0.57 inch below normal.

FEBRUARY
The average maximum temperature was 62 degrees, or 19 degrees lower than the 81 degree reading on the 16th. The average minimum temperature was 30 degrees, or 23 degrees higher than the 7 degree low reading on the seventh. Rainfall totaled 0.06 inch, or 1.23 inches below normal.

MARCH
The average maximum temperature was 72 degrees, or 26 degrees lower than the 98 degree reading on the 27th. The average minimum temperature was 38 degrees, or 25 degrees higher than the 13 degree low reading on the second. Rainfall totaled 0.06 inch, or 2.08 inches below normal.

APRIL
The average maximum temperature was 78 degrees, or 16 degrees lower than the 94 degree reading on the 25th. The average minimum temperature was 50 degrees, or 20 degrees higher than the 30 degree low reading on the first and the sixth. Rainfall totaled 2.13 inches, or 1.63 inches below normal.

MAY
The average maximum temperature was 86 degrees, or 15 degrees lower than the 101 degree reading on the 16th. The average minimum temperature, 58 degrees, was 19 degrees higher than the 39 degree reading on the 12th. Rainfall totaled 5.65 inches, or 0.97 inch below normal.

JUNE
The average maximum temperature was 91 degrees, or 11 degrees lower than the 102 degree reading on the seventh. The average minimum temperature, 68 degrees, was seven degrees higher than the 61 degree reading on the 20th. Rainfall totaled 7.81 inches, or 0.92 inch below normal.

JULY
The average maximum temperature was 94 degrees, or 11 degrees lower than the 105 degree reading on the fifth. The average minimum temperature, 69 degrees, was eight degrees higher than the 61 degree reading on the 31st. Rainfall totaled 10.98 inches, or 0.22 inch above normal.

AUGUST
The average maximum temperature was 84 degrees, or 11 degrees lower than the 95 degree reading on the 22nd. The average minimum temperature, 65 degrees, was five degrees higher than the 60 degree reading on the first and second. Rainfall totaled 14.41 inches, or 1.70 inches above normal.

SEPTEMBER
The average maximum temperature was 83 degrees, or 15 degrees lower than the 98 degree reading on the sixth. The average minimum temperature was 60 degrees, or 31 degrees higher than the 29 degree reading on the 19th and 20th. Rainfall totaled 17.37 inches, or 2.51 inches above normal.

OCTOBER
The average maximum temperature was 76 degrees, or 12 degrees lower than the 88 degree reading on the 15th. The average minimum temperature was 52 degrees, or 11 degrees higher than the 41 degree reading on the 19th. Rainfall totaled 18.65 inches, or 1.94 inches above normal.

NOVEMBER
The average maximum temperature was 66 degrees, or 18 degrees lower than the 84 degree reading on the 13th. The average minimum temperature was 40 degrees, or 11 degrees higher than the 29 degree reading on the 18th. Rainfall totaled 18.95 inches, or 1.27 inches above normal.

DECEMBER
The average maximum temperature was 59 degrees, or 18 degrees lower than the 77 degree reading on the 22nd. The average minimum temperature was 33 degrees, or 13 degrees higher than the 20 degree reading on the 16th. Rainfall totaled 19.40 inches, or 0.98 inch above normal.

Credit Union Loans Up Additional \$3,000,000

Credit unions in Big Spring in 1971 had their greatest year to date, handling about 3,000 more loans for an additional \$3,000,000.

The amount of loans outstanding at the end of the year was up nearly \$3,000,000. Members gained \$3,000,000 in shares and reaped \$159,000 more in dividends and \$10,000 more in interest refunds.

During the year, Webb AFB Credit Union, by far the largest of the local units, passed the \$10,000,000 mark in assets and loans.

The credit union impact is reflected in the cumulative

totals. Since organization, they have made a combined total of 384,707 loans for an aggregate of \$180,216,245.

At the end of the year the 11 credit unions had 16,929 shareholders with shares valued at \$14,250,397.

The dividends, which were mostly six per cent, amounted to \$732,053, plus another \$10,525 going back to members in interest refunds, a total of \$746,740 in employe returns — or three-quarters of a million dollars.

The accompanying charts tell the story in detail:

Credit Union	No. of Loans		Amt. of Loans		No. Loans Outstanding		Amt. Outstanding	
	12-31-71	12-31-70	12-31-71	12-31-70	12-31-71	12-31-70	12-31-71	12-31-70
B.S. Education	1,377	903	\$ 1,355,995	\$ 1,066,810	885	715	\$ 1,285,979	\$ 883,844
B.S. Electric	180	140	182,026	198,222	182	147	223,270	297,146
B.S. State Hosp.	545	433	402,253	254,605	284	222	236,300	148,945
City of B.S.	404	277	338,566	290,519	192	178	151,188	111,648
Cosden	814	804	1,054,874	960,638	624	624	721,826	692,270
How. Co. Emps.	120	118	111,420	104,034	91	91	79,644	68,553
H. C. Govt. Empls.	80	81	107,588	116,229	85	85	98,229	90,750
LUOE Ld #36	208	201	181,429	137,484	157	226	159,779	135,119
Texas & Pacific	428	419	947,643	1,575,272	391	396	754,220	744,792
VA Hospital	532	541	422,890	354,971	345	332	356,584	279,518
Webb AFB	8,382	6,526	10,345,029	7,205,775	7,022	5,729	9,543,192	7,178,468
TOTALS	13,102	10,532	\$15,355,279	\$12,673,223	10,224	8,655	\$13,447,478	\$10,628,254

Thanks . . .
To Our Customers

for making our year of 1971 a good year. We pledge to bring you the latest fashions in 1972.

The Casual Shop
1107 11th Place

Thanks . . . to our customers and friends for your support during 1971 . . .

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-'N'-TEEN
901 Johnson

PREVIEW for '72

Take one giant step. Then another . . . after awhile, it becomes a habit. That's what we're looking forward to in the year ahead.

Big strides forward — with vision and forethought — into a future bright with promise, growth and prosperity. This is how we feel about 1972. It's a good feeling. Join us.

WACKER'S

1005 11th Place Ph. 267-6525
U.S. POST OFFICE SUB-STATION
TEXAS ELECTRIC PAY STATION

THIS SIGN REPRESENTS THE RESULTS IN ULTIMATE RESEARCH FROM THOSE GOOFY CHEMICAL AND PETROLEUM ENGINEERS. YOU MAY NOT KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT WHEN THEY SPEAK IN THAT "H-O-H-CN-O-H-S-H" LANGUAGE, BUT WHEN THEY PUT THE "FINA" SIGN ON THEIR NEWEST CONCOCTION OF "H-O-H-CN-O-S-H", YOU KNOW THAT IT'S "G-O-O-D—F-O-R—Y-O-U-R—C-A-R."

CHARLIE KENNEDY FINA
202 W. 2nd

FOY DUNLAP FINA
500 E. 3rd

MCKINNEY FINA
Sand Springs

MIKE MOORE FINA
Snyder Hwy.

WALKER FINA
1301 E. 4th

PAT BOATLER WHOLESALE GAS & OIL
513 E. 1st

CRMWD Met Crisis Before Wet Spell

When the Colorado River Municipal Water District put all but the finishing touches on its new Lake E. V. Spence and network of supply lines and pump stations in 1970, officials dreamed of a more relaxed operating pattern.

Instead, in 1971 they found themselves again confronted with a crisis situation and \$6.5 million of crash construction and development.

Once again the district emerged from the dramatic experience, and with new records to show and one of its most treasured ones intact — that of never having to ask cities to cut down on consumption.

Once the district demonstrated it could defy the elements by conjuring an additional 24,000,000 gallons a day well supply, the weather pattern seemed to change and instead of two virtually dry reservoirs, it had 163,500 acre-feet of water in reserve in Lake Thomas, and Lake Spence.

STAIR-STEPPING

Before this happened, however, CRMWD operating personnel pumped dwindling water up three stair steps at Lake Thomas and two at Lake Spence to recover 1 1/2 billion gallons of water after the lakes normally would have been considered "dry." When the new well water reached the system, Lake Thomas had been reduced to 8,000 acre-feet and Lake Spence was almost dry.

CRMWD into development of an auxiliary ground water supply in Ward County. Anticipating the possibility, the board had in late 1970 issued \$6,750,000 in revenue bonds and therefore was able to let a construction contract in January, 1971. Drilling, development and equipping of 17 wells southwest of Monahans was started at once, and on Feb. 16 the first joint of 43.64 miles of supply (also seven miles of gathering lines and three pump stations) to Odessa was laid. Despite problems with rock and mountains of sand, the line was completed May 12 and water turned into Odessa May 21, nine days before even the most optimistic forecasts. In a short time Odessa was receiving 24 million gallons daily through the line, leaving lakes and other wells to take care of demands on the east end of the system. Total cost was \$6,355,000.

The district also decided to intervene on behalf of cities in the region in order for them to qualify for about 20-25 per cent more federal funds on waste water treatment facilities. Thus, issued \$100,000 waste water revenue bonds for Andrews and \$25,000 for Midland. The cities will repay the district over a period of years.

CRMWD executed two new contracts to supply Texas Electric Service Company with water. One to pump water to TESCO's new generating plant at Monahans will not take effect until Jan. 1, 1974 when the plan is complete, but the other calls for immediate and annual payment of \$100,000 by TESCO for up to 3,000 acre-feet at a point above Lake Colorado City not to exceed 9,000 acre-feet in five years (average rate 1,800 acre-feet).

BETTER WATER

Rains, mostly in August, put 185,000 acre-feet in area lakes controlled by CRMWD, of which 168,500 remained in storage at the end of the year. A source of encouragement was the decline of chlorides in

the normal low flow of the Colorado River. At the CRMWD diversion works above Colorado City, this water dropped from 4,500 to 3,000 ppm chlorides. Officials speculated that the banishing of oilfield brine disposal pits, plus the salt water wells to serve oil companies was helping clean up the river. At any rate, once highly mineralized Lake Spence, thanks also to the copious new runoff, was transformed into a lake with water well within US:PH limits. This same inflow of water enabled directors to realize the impact of a dream begun 15 years before when they took a boat ride Sept. 2 over 5,000 surface acres of Lake Spence.

There was one change in the official family. H. W. Wright retired as a Big Spring director, being succeeded by Jimmy Taylor. The total family increased to 58 employees, a gain of four for the year. Payroll amounted for \$425,000. In recreation, the district added walleyes and striped bass — and both seemed to be flourishing.

While this was going on, CRMWD constructed a new spillway at Moss Creek Lake, southeast of Big Spring, so this would serve as an intermediate storage on the supply system. This cost \$235,000.

Water sales of 14,203,523,000 gallons were down 637,000,000 from the previous year, but at mid-year they were 700 million off the previous year's pace. August rains permitted the district to resume serving oil companies, which had been cut off. An example of how this affected the district was the sale of about \$200,000 less lake water to the SACROC unit. Of the \$519,164 which SACROC paid for water, \$315,164 was from district wells producing brackish water for repressuring.

BUDGET PICTURE

Total operational budget expenditures were \$1,308,901, up from the \$1,279,189 budgeted. Additional power costs, plus water rights charges, were several times more than the budget over-run.

Late Blooming Artist Lived A Nightmare

LONDON (AP) — At 76, Costica Mugar is emerging as a recognized, successful painter after coming from the shadow of the gallows and 13 years in a Communist jail.

"It is never too late to learn," said Romanian-born Mugar, pointing to his canvases which he fills with all the light and color that were denied him in his prison cell.

Mugar was arrested in 1949 in Bucharest and charged with being a British secret agent. The court sentenced him to hard labor for life. He was freed in 1962 at the intersection of the British government.

Mugar began his working life as an accountant. "Until I was 72 I had never held a paint brush in my hands," he said.

He staged his first one-man show only 18 months after he started teaching himself to paint. Of the 54 works on display, he sold 18.

Mugar settled in London after his release from prison. His introduction to painting came when he visited a friend in the country. The friend was married to Pamela Fry, daughter of Roger Fry, a leading British painter who died in 1934.

"Her house was full of pictures," he said. "She took me on a conducted tour of them and asked my opinion. When she heard what I had to say she made me promise that I would take up painting."

Mugar knew nothing about the subject. Shyly he went to an art shop and told them he wanted painting equipment for a friend. They sold him some tubes of color, a few brushes, a small easel and three small canvas boards.

"My first painting was done completely from memory," he said. "It was a picture of a lake near my grandfather's farm in Romania where I spent my vacations as a child."

When Mugar had finished 10 pictures his wife suggested he should take it up seriously. "I took my paintings to an art school," he said. "They looked at them and then said they could do nothing for me."

YEAR'S TOTAL IS \$1.5 MILLION Steady Sales Increases Are Reported By GAMCO

With sales and production fluctuating each year, GAMCO still continues to log steady increases in the school supplies business.

Sales were up this year \$300,000 over last year's sales, according to company officials, and total sales were listed at \$1,500,000.

"Sales have fluctuated each year, and this year's total is not a high for the company. So far the high in sales for the company came in 1966, but

the sales continue at a steady increment," said Auriel LaFond, executive vice president of the local based firm.

Payroll for the year was \$500,000, which is a normal year, and there were no significant capital investments. The company utilizes 90 employees. The plant is located on S. H. 350.

George McAlister started the plant here in 1956, and the plant has been at the present location since 1963. Harold Davis is the

current president of the firm. Chalk boards and bulletin boards are the major products of the company. Also it produces transparencies, film strips, tapes, 16 millimeter films, 60 millimeter projectors, and complete math lab products.

A sports analyzer is the newest product of the company, which is used by many of the pro, college, and high school sports coaches. It was designed a year ago, and the sale of the item is increasing, according to LaFond.

"The quantity of sales is not yet, what we would like, but the quality of sale on the item is good," said LaFond. "We are a stable company experiencing steady growth and the sales are regulated by the amount of money the federal government allocates for schooling, and the prosperity of our customer schools," said LaFond.

Health Facilities Employ Many, Have Huge Payroll

Health facilities rated as the largest employer of people in Howard County during 1971, other than Webb AFB.

Combined records of four private, two public hospitals, plus clinics, the rehabilitation center and nursing homes show 1,277 operational workers and professional staff members.

The combined payroll was \$8,568,262.

Besides this, the facilities spent \$4,246,314 for operations. During the year the admissions total was 16,533, the average daily census 1,438. The number of outpatients was 187,949. The hospitals and nursing homes had a total of 1,550 beds. The private hospitals registered 968 births during the year.

There were some changes noted at the various institutions. At Cowper Clinic & Hospital, Dr. B. Broadrick went to the VA, and the clinic added Dr. John R. Scott in obstetrics and gynecology.

Hall-Bennett widened doors on all patient rooms, put in new fire escapes and fire exits, enclosed stair wells, added a \$14,500 storage building, and a new x-ray processor.

Malone & Hogan Clinic added Dr. W. B. Allensworth in ophthalmology and Dr. D. M. Logan in internal medicine. To the physical equipment was added a \$21,000 x-ray scanner. Several hospitals and clinics were seeking additional physicians. Malone & Hogan Clinic was considering plans for a two-floor expansion. It added a parking lot.

Among other highlights were the 13,815 treatments at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation center, which broke ground for a \$100,000 addition; also the outpatient record at Big Spring State Hospital which had 458 new outpatients and 370 on the roll, accounting for 4,171 interviews. An impressive figure was the eight community outreach clinics which resulted in 847 outpatients, during the year and 979 active cases at the end of the year. These clinics operate under the BSSH umbrella at Snyder, Lamesa, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Seminole, Pecos, Monahans and Post.

The accompanying chart reflects some of the health industry highlights:

Private Hospitals ... 10,215 157 186 22 176,659 \$2,664,864 \$1,139,953 29 22
Public Hospitals ... 6,003 1,104 1,550 — 9,965 1,350,419 4,987,984 23 778
Nursing Homes ... 315 177 214 — 1,325* 215,000 380,000 — 65
Rehab. Center ... — — — — 1,325* 15,831 68,375 — 11
Totals ... 16,533 1,438 1,550 — 187,949 \$4,246,314 \$8,568,262 12 1,277
*13,815 outpatient visits.

Daily Cost Per Patient At BSSH Is Now \$8.30

The outstanding event in the past year at the Big Spring State Hospital was the dedication of the Tollett All-Faith Chapel March 3, 1971.

The \$180,000 edifice was completed through the efforts of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council and the All-Faith Chapel Committee; dignitaries at the dedication included Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Dr. David Wade, Commissioner of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Several innovations in the treatment of specific problems having to do with mental health were begun.

A four phased program using a multi-discipline team approach was initiated in drug and alcoholism unit. A new project, "Behavior Modification With Chronic Patients," was made possible through Hospital Improvement Project grant from the National Institute of Mental Health Outreach services of the hospital were expanded.

The Big Spring State Hospital operated on a \$2,998,968.00 budget in 1971. The cost per patient per day was \$8.30. January saw the opening of a new outreach clinic in Sweetwater bringing the total of outreach clinics serving the area to nine. These clinics and out patient services of hospital reduce the high admission rate and handle enough patients who if cared for within the hospital would double the number of patients.

February — Big Spring State Hospital was accredited by the Joint Commission for Hospital Accreditation this month. Tollett All Faith Chapel was completed.

March — Hospital was certified for medicare and medicade. All Faith Chapel was dedicated.

April — Volunteer Council votes to help buy occupational therapy equipment. Optimist plan to renovate hospital golf course.

May — Annual Awards Dinner held May 7th in Allred Building.

June — New H.I.P. project "Behavioral Modification With Chronic Patients" began June 1st. Phase II of Alcoholic Unit (locked unit) has its first volunteer program. Weekly bingo provided by volunteers. Volunteer Council hired student to organize swimming, soft-ball program and bowling.

July — Circuit Riders of Colorado City and Denver City provide summer picnics for patients in these communities.

August — Academic program for Adolescents at hospital doubled through the addition of three additional Special Education Workers from Big Spring Independent Schools. Andy Brown, a farmer from Ackery community, donated 300 watermelons for patients.

Educational Coordinator added. October — One Hundred Seventy-Five Volunteers meet for Volunteer Council Meeting. Physical therapy building completed.

November — Approximately \$900 donated to hospital through Operation Santa Claus. Three Hundred Fifty patients take

annual shopping trip to Woolworth. Health and air conditioning started. December — Over 50 organizations and groups worked together to make this the best Christmas patients at Big Spring State Hospital have ever had.



Progress Is Change..

... And we help you keep up with changing fashions, for instance—

Howard Wolf

Introduces the NEW spring look... Daisies! Jacquard daisy print knit shorts under a two-tone daisy border top, creates a delightfully fresh approach to the 1972's.

Zack's



We are proud to lend our support to a progressive community for bigger and better things to come in 1972

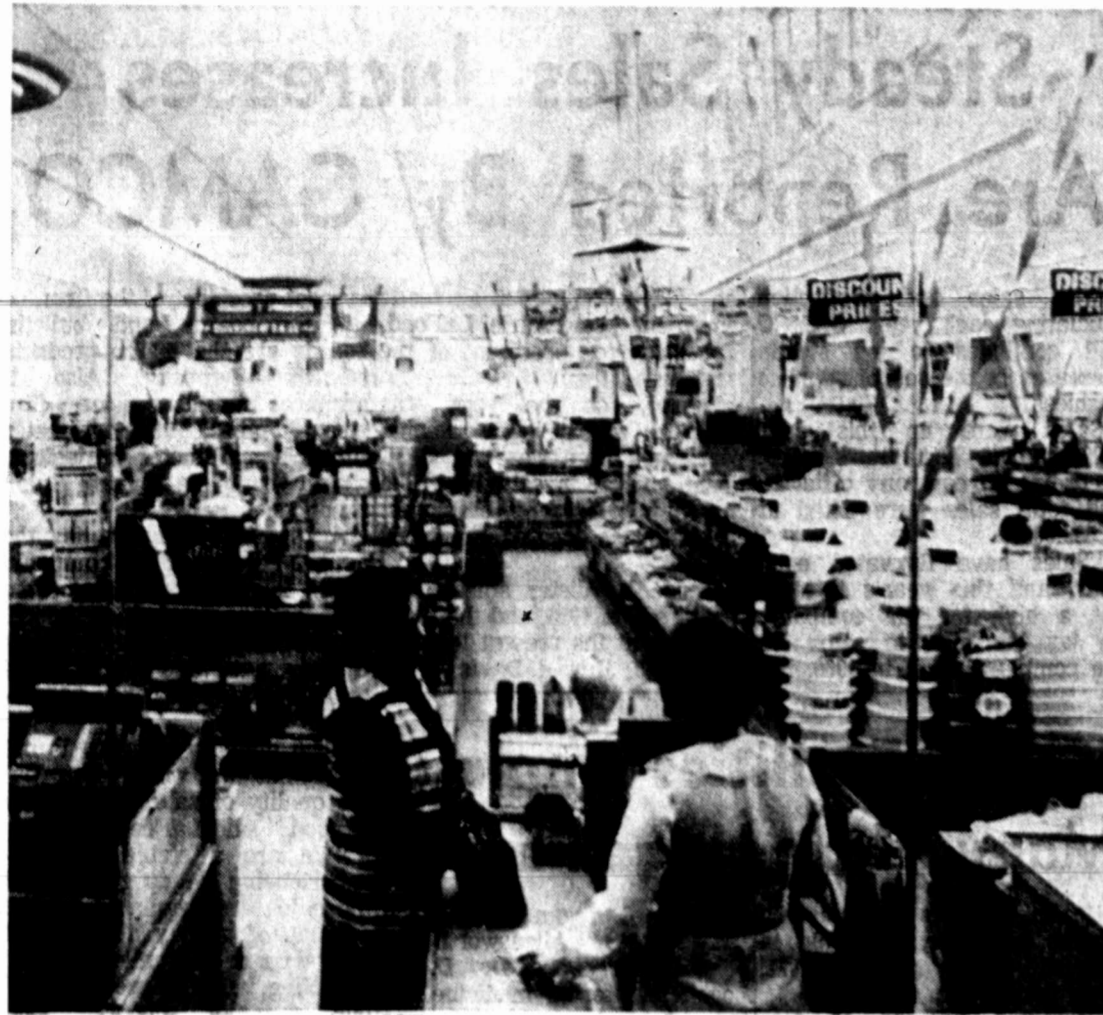
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
117 MAIN DIAL 267-5265

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 MAIN DIAL 267-2631

300

JAN

300



LARGER QUARTERS — This interior shot shows the expanded facilities TG&Y Family Centers command in its Highland Shopping Center outlet. In order to offer a greater variety of wares, TG&Y doubled its space at that particular location. TG&Y also maintains a large store in the College Park Shopping Center.

4-H Pros Made Habit Of Training Winners

Many interesting and exciting things happened to Howard County 4-H members during 1971. This was a good year, as shown by the results highlighted herewith.

Howard County extension agents worked with 263 boys and girls in the county during 1971. Much of this success can be attributed to the work and devotion of 4-H adult leaders.

The 34th Annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show was held March 16-18, 1971. Maxwell Barr had the Grand Champion Steer, which was sold for \$1,267.46. Kent Robinson received the Loy Acuff Award for the best county-bred steer. Jim Bob Phillips showed the Champion Medium-wool lamb and Mary Kaye Hunt showed the first place Charolais-Angus cross-bred Steer at the Houston Livestock Show, which sold for \$1,290.

Nineteen Howard County 4-H Club members participated in the Texas 4-H Round-up and State Food Show at Texas A&M University, June 2-4, 1971. These boys and girls had won either first or second in district competition. They were Phyllis Wynn, Carla Hunt, Jill Hunt, Joan Crawford, Larry Shaw, Johnny Peugh, Buttons Moore, Betty McIlvain, Pat Fryar, Debbie Wall, Debra Buchanan, Darla Buchanan, Molly Adkins, Joey Shaw, Keith Nichols, Janette Nichols, Anita Leah, Kayla Gaskins and Leah Roman.

FOUR PLACE
Four Howard County 4-H Club members were first place winners at the Texas 4-H Round-up and Food Show: Johnny Peugh, Carla Hunt, Jill Hunt and Phyllis Wynn.

Howard County participants in District Food Show: Seniors—Mollie Adkins, Kayla

Gaskins, Debra Buchanan, Phyllis Wynn.
Juniors—Connie Hughes, Kay Hunt, Donna James, Patty Peugh.

Johnny Peugh, Knott 4-H, was awarded a \$4,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show.

Kelly Gaskins, former Knott 4-H member was recognized as a Distinguished Student at Texas A&M University.

Forty 4-H members and adult leaders attended a Tri-district Leaders Workshop held at Ceta Canyon during August.

Carla Perry and Joan Crawford attended a National 4-H Citizenship Conference in Washington, D.C.

Eight Howard County 4-Hers attended the Junior Leader Workshop in Levelland, June 22-24, 1971. They were Phyllis Wynn, Patty Peugh, Kayla Gaskins, Debra Buchanan, Darla Buchanan, Joey Shaw, Keith Nichols and Jeff Mitchell.

WENT TO CAMP
Phyllis Wynn, Coahoma 4-H member, received the 1971 Danforth Leadership Training Award for Texas. She attended two weeks of summer training at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp at Stoney Lake, Mich.

Howard County 4-Hers who won the honor of competing in the District Horse Show at Tulla were Jeff Mitchell, Carolyn Roane, Candy Middleton, Dale Mitchell, Kay Hunt, Dana Westbrook, Jan Reed and Sid Westbrook. Carolyn Roane, Daryle Coates and Steve Foster progressed to state competition.

Kayla Gaskins and Patty Peugh were named winners in the Howard County Dress Revue. Kayla Gaskins, of Knott 4-H, was among the four top winners in the District Dress Revue. Kayla won 2nd place in the Cotton Division at State competition.

Kayla Gaskins also won the

District "Make It With Wool" contest and was a runner-up in State competition.

Howard County 4-Hers took top honors in the District II records judging in 1971. Senior winners who went to State were Debra Buchanan, Carla Perry, Terry Reistle, Annette Couch, Phyllis Wynn and Kayla Gaskins. Blue ribbon winners in the junior division were Kent Robinson, Patty Peugh, Van Gaskins, Tricia Jackson and Dirk Perry.

SPONSORED RODEO
Howard County 4-H sponsored Howard County AJRA Junior Rodeo held Aug. 12-14, 1971. Proceeds are used to sponsor 4-H activities during the year. Rodeo drew 218 entries.

A 4-H Play Day was sponsored by the 4-H County Horse Club.

Danny Peugh had Grand Champion Barrow at the Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show in October. Cindy Shaw showed the Reserve Grand Champion, and Carla Perry won the Showmanship Award.

Danny Peugh had the Reserve Champion Hampshire at the State Fair of Texas Junior Swine Show at Dallas.

Phyllis Wynn and Debra Buchanan were winners in the State Records Judging and Annette Couch was first alternate. Phyllis and Debra received expense-paid trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Debra also received a \$500 scholarship from the Santa Fe Railways. Debra Buchanan was a State Fair honoree at the Awards Banquet in Dallas.

Joan Crawford and Jeff Mitchell received the Howard County Gold Star Awards.

Outstanding leader awards went to Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Horace Tubbs. Mrs. Della Jones, extension secretary, received an award for special service to 4-H.

Solon Wants To 'Educate' 2 Appointees

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth has asked 14 other senators to help him "educate" two new Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission members by delaying any commitments on their confirmation. Kennard previously has criticized Joe K. Fulton of Lubbock and Max Thomas of Dallas for voting to block a proposed 30-mile hill country hiking trail.

His confirmation will come before the Senate when Gov. Preston Smith calls the legislature into special session sometime this year.

The new appointees to the Parks and Wildlife Commission have made a serious mistake and need the attention of our team on their confirmation," Kennard said in a "memo-randum to the good guys."

His memo went to 14 liberal or moderate senators. Eleven senators can block confirmation of any appointee of the governor.

Kennard said he had invited Fulton and Thomas to visit with "our group" before their confirmation comes up.

He said he would "do my best to see that they are briefed by the most knowledgeable park and conservation experts in this country before our meeting."

"Please hold your commitment as to confirmation of these commissioners open until we get them to commit their support of a positive, sound, conservation approach to the parks program," Kennard said.

"These are good folks, but have a negative, country club, safari, big game hunter approach to their duties and responsibilities as members of the commission."

Webb Training Program Turns Out 406 Pilots

Four hundred and six new pilots graduated from Webb AFB in 1971 to step into new assignments for the Air Force around the world.

This was the highlight of a busy year at Webb if for no other reason than they were the end product of the base and its mission. Virtually the same number arrived to commence an arduous 48-week program of jet pilot training.

During the year Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, wing commander, was assigned as vice commander at Sheppard AFB and was succeeded here by Col. Malcolm E. Ryan.

The new base hospital was dedicated in October, culminating two years of construction on the two million dollar project. The bachelor housing unit came in for a \$50,000 upgrading program.

Thousands thronged the base for the open house on Armed Forces Day in May, and for the career day in October when the Thunderjets put on a show and the hospital had open house.

During the year trainees flew 41,533 hours in the T-37 jet trainer and 50,229 in the super-sonic T-38 trainers. In the process they consumed 27,436,160 gallons of JP-4 jet fuel. Incoming trainees put in several thousand hours in the T-41 program which is handled on a contract basis.

Webb paid out \$379,850 in utilities (gas, water, electricity) to Big Spring during the calendar year. In addition, procurement contracts awarded in Big Spring during the year amounted to \$708,862.

There were at the end of the

year 737 civilian employees on the Webb payroll, and 2,582 military personnel. It was estimated the military personnel had approximately 3,000 dependents.

The civilian employ payroll for the calendar year 1971 was \$6,537,930, and the military payroll \$18,863,342, or \$25,344,272 between them.

Among highlights of the year was the selection of Sgt. Joe Thurman as Airman of the Year (for 1970); increased pilot training load with closing of Perrin AFB at Denison; saving of a light plane lost in a dust storm and presentation of the TOPS award to 2nd Lt. Terry Cannon for safely landing a T-37 with a jammed nose wheel; achieve-

ment of the 100,000th parasail launch in June after five years; bringing a new computer on line; winning of the ATC golf championship by Lt. John Disosway; naming of Maj. Carl Wyrick as wing executive officer; launching (by the chaplain) of a drill team; selection of Webb as site for a helicopter engine change program.

ATC football championship by the Webb team; gaining of an excellent rating in the ATC stan-eval check; election of Lt. Sidney Curtis, hospital commander, to fellowship in the American College of Preventive Medicine, and certification of Maj. Michael Stephens by the American Board of Internal Medicine; deeding of 1,244.07 acres of land (where Webb is located) by the City of Big Spring to the U.S. government; and two perfect academic scores — the first at Webb — by 2nd Lt. John W. Lieberherr and 2nd Lt. Dennis W. Vander-

LANA TURNER AGAIN SINGLE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — LANA TURNER has been granted a divorce from nightclub entertainer Ronald Dante, ending her seventh marriage.

The decree dissolving the marriage was issued Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Roscoe E. Farley, who took the matter of division of community property under study.

Miss Turner, 50, and Dante, 51, were married on May 8, 1969, and separated six months later.

Sao Paulo Polluted, Water Dirty

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Mrs. Ercole Carpentieri used to consider once a year often enough to wash the living room curtains.

Now it must be done four times a year.

"And the water is getting dirtier every time," she says.

Soot, grime and dust mark Sao Paulo's emergence as Brazil's industrial center. The city's air is polluted. Mayor Figueiredo Farraz says: "It's worse than Chicago."

By official reckoning, the 8 1/2 million Paulistas face 1,624 tons of sulfur dioxide pouring into the air every month.

Innumerable heavy industries which surround the city dish out an additional 123 tons of tiny particles into the atmosphere, environmental authorities say.

Pilots see a darkish cloud as they approach the airport.

While admitting that pollution is "a very serious problem" the mayor says: "It is still within our reach to solve."

There is general agreement that stringent laws are necessary and that any worthwhile law must be national in scope. There is no federal antipollution agency.

Sao Paulo also faces a problem of polluted water. Half the homes do not receive municipal water services. These homes have to resort to drinking well water which has practically no protection against diseases like dysentery and cholera.

Defendant Digs 'Soul On Ice'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Even the judge's pronouncement of a five year sentence didn't budge Theodore Cobb as he sat in the docks reading Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice."

"He seemed more interested in his book than in his trial," said Criminal Court Judge Jack M. Turner after sentencing Cobb in a robbery charge.

The 18-year-old Cobb, who had no previous felony arrests, flipped pages as a jury found him guilty of robbing insurance collector Arthur Sloan of \$60 at gunpoint.

As he was being led from court, Cobb yelled, "Thank Judge Turner for his Ku Klux Klan justice."

Science Grants Aggie Money

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas Science Education Center has received two grants totaling \$208,578 to start a new academic course on environmental problems and to refresh 15 junior high school teachers in biological, physical and earth sciences.

City's Construction Off Sharply From '70 Totals

	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTALS
New Comm.	1,142,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	11,700,000
New Res.	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	1,200,000
Additions	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	30,000,000
Renovations	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	54,000,000
Reroof	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	12,000,000
Repairs	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,900,000	22,800,000
Moves	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	1,200,000
Demolitions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Utilities	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$171,600	\$2,059,200

Building and construction in Big Spring over the past year fell drastically below construction activity logged in 1970 in the amount of \$481,687.

At the end of 1970 the city boasted a construction cost total of \$1,467,760, but at the end of 1971 had fallen below the million dollar mark to \$986,073.

New commercial building in the city decreased by more than \$500,000 from the figure logged in 1970, and new residential construction rose over last year's total, but by only \$56,000. Commercial construction costs at the end of 1971 were \$492,611, and residential costs stood at \$177,000.

And if upgrading and enlarging residences can be considered a reflection of individual prosperity, 1971 was a better year, in that \$174,203 in additions was logged, compared to \$154,687 in 1970.

Four major commercial structures and one residential building accounted for the majority of those building totals in 1971.

The Eagle mobile home plant was constructed at a cost of \$95,511; White's new store ran \$95,000; a Dairy Queen building was erected at \$40,000 in cost; and the D. D. Johnston Apartments on Golind Street were built at a cost of \$40,000.

In the residential category, Jack Worsham built a house for \$33,500.

The city inspection department issued 316 building permits, compared to the year-to-date figure of 253 in 1970, and \$2,175 in permit fees was collected. In 1970 only \$1,859.50 was collected in permit fees.

One County-Wide Vote Conducted Here In 1971

Light voter turnout of 1,020 Saturday, April 3, 1971, elected Jim Bill Little, Ralph McLaughlin, Jerry Jenkins and Leon Miller to the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Little, who ran unopposed for the unexpired term of Grant Boardman who had moved from the city, garnered 910 votes; all others, Jenkins, McLaughlin and Miller, were elected to three-year terms.

Vote tallies were Jenkins, 574; McLaughlin, 643; and Miller, 628. Other candidates were Jimmy Ray Smith, 619; Byron B. Smith Jr., 242; and H. Boyce Hale, 196.

Howard County School Board elections on April 3 saw incumbent J. D. Gilmore, unopposed, receive 143 of the 155 votes cast to retain his post as trustee of commissioners Precinct 2. Alton Bagwell, a write-in candidate, was elected trustee of commissioners Precinct 1, replacing incumbent H. H. Rutherford who did not try for re-election.

In area city and schools elections, Forsan residents cast 34 votes in its city council election April 3, 1971. Re-elected incumbents John B. Anderson, 34 votes; Joe B. Hoard, 33 votes; and first term Councilman Bobby S. Wash, 29 votes, took their positions on the Forsan City Council.

All three unopposed incumbents in the Forsan school board election were returned to office with 55 total votes cast in the election.

Coahoma City Council elections April 6, 1971, resulted in all incumbents returned to office. Tallies were Mayor Jack Cauble, 87; councilman Tommy Abernethy, 88; and councilman C. C. Harrison, 102. Total votes cast were 127.

Incumbents Carroll Choate, 177 votes; and Waymon Lepard, 154 votes, were returned to office as trustees of the Coahoma school board. A total of 342 votes was cast.

Six Of Eight Homicides Are Solved By Police

Homicides within the city limits of Big Spring during 1971 jumped to a high of eight, against the one which was reported in 1970.

Six of the murder cases have been cleared, and two are still under investigation by the Big Spring police.

With the large number of homicides, the trend of criminal activity in the city during last year was on the increase over previous years. Officers investigated 954 criminal cases in 1971, compared to 883 in 1970.

Two cases of rape were investigated last year, compared to four reported in 1970. The number of aggravated assaults decreased from the 48 reported in 1970 to 45 in 1971.

BURGLARIES INCREASE
However, robbery cases rose by one in 1971, over the previous year, to 10, and burglaries went from 260 in 70 to 309 in 1971. A total of 271 cases of larceny over \$50 were reported, while 293 cases involving under \$50 were investigated in 1971.

Auto thieves stole one less car in 1971 compared to the previous year, for a total of 36 cars.

In other police activity in the city in 1971, four persons died violent deaths due to traffic mishaps compared with 110 traffic fatalities in '70. Total number of traffic accidents took a sharp upturn last year to 1,190, over 1,002 investigated in 1970.

Value of property stolen in 1971 also was on the increase. Police reported that \$156,310.73 worth was taken in 1970. Police last year, while only \$26,750.45 headed and arrested 3,156 of recovered \$82,210.42 worth of the stolen merchandise.

FEWER ARRESTS
Police made fewer arrests in 1971, as 1,960 persons were booked in 1970 officers apprehended and arrested 3,156 offenders.

Of that number, last year 202 persons were released without charge, while 193 were transferred to county jail and 110 to other jurisdictions.

The division warrant officer issued 333 warrants and collected \$3,050 in fines. Only 279 warrants were issued in 1970. Also regular police were aided this year by reserve patrols logging 5,882 1/2 hours of service time.

Juveniles taken into custody during the year amounted to 283, an increase of 45 over 1970. A total of 36 were released to Juvenile Probation Officer Keith Jones while 213 were released to parents. Total number of juvenile offenses noted during the year was 627, compared to 579 in 1970.

CASE	1971		1970	
	Reported	Cleared	Reported	Cleared
Murder	8	6	1	1
Rape	2	2	4	4
Aggravated Assault	45	25	48	37
Robbery	10	5	9	5
Burglary	309	59	260	31
Larceny Over \$50	271	32	172	21
Larceny Under \$50	293	86	352	127
Auto Theft	36	12	37	12

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Tomorrow we will still be planning toward the future and continued growth. Look to Cosden, the creative company, for developments that help contribute to its progress and that of Big Spring.

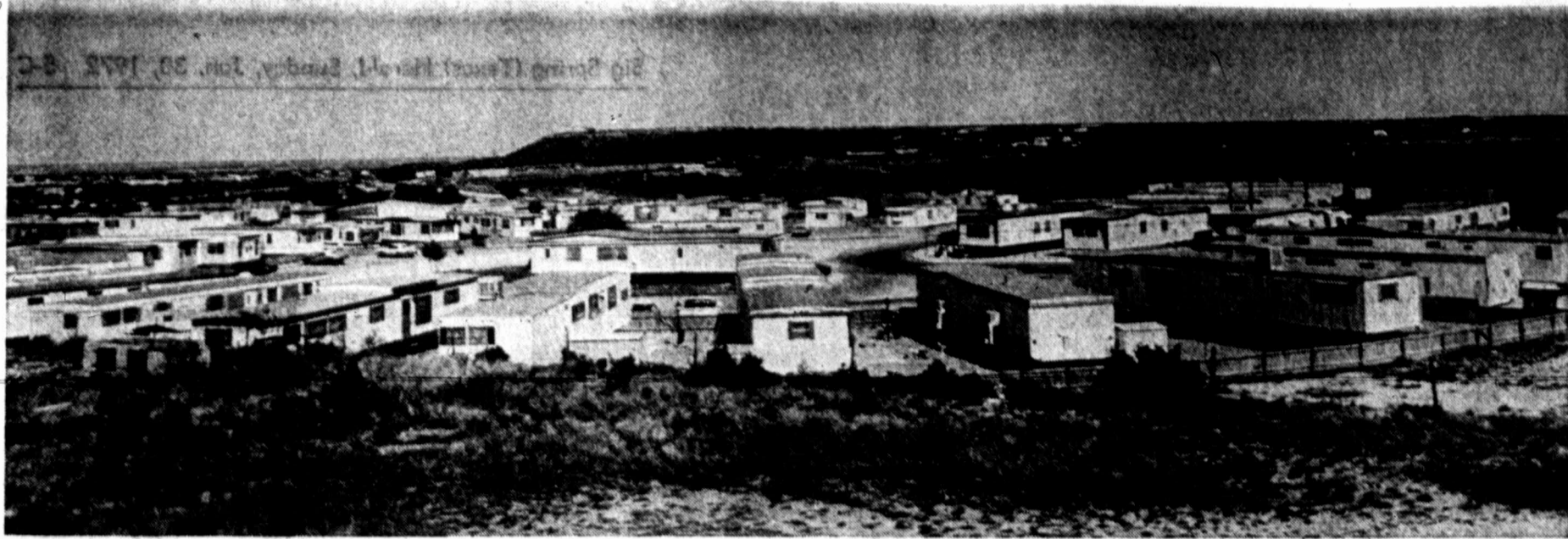
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ELI W. TORO SAFETY



NEW RESIDENTIAL SLANT — One of the emerging new patterns for housing became apparent in Big Spring during 1971. Mobile homes increased sharply, and lending institutions put out a million and a half in loans for

mobile home purchases. Taxing agencies began to consider additional regulations, and the city developed a new personal interest — manufacture of the (Eagle) mobile homes.

School Budget Shows \$422,816 Increase

The 1971-72 Big Spring Independent School District budget showed a \$422,816.48 increase over the 1970-71 school year budget.

The biggest increase came in the general fund, which showed an increase of \$367,166.88. The next greatest increase was \$42,975.00 in the cafeteria fund. Other increases were \$8,058.00 in the athletic fund and \$9,207.00 in the Title I fund. A decrease of \$4,590.46 was made in the building fund and the head start fund showed no change.

The budget of \$6,469,264.19 is about 2½ times the size of the budget for the 1960-61 school year of \$2,584,009.75.

The total receipts as of Dec. 31, 1971, for the 1971-72 fiscal year are \$2,734,316.43, up \$75,210.15 from receipts at the same time in 1970.

The budget has six major categories, up from the three

the budget was run under in 1969. The building fund, the

Title I fund and the Head Start fund were all added to the 1965-66 budget. The main item of the building fund, which reached \$4,767,937.75 in the 1965-66 budget, was the construction of the new high school facilities.

FINANCIAL REPORTS		Increase	
1971-1972 (Through Dec. 1971)		Decrease	
General Fund	\$5,606,618.00	+ \$367,166.88	
Athletic Fund	89,862.00	+ 8,058.00	
Cafeteria	509,215.00	+ 42,975.00	
Building Fund	14,771.13	- 4,590.46	
Title I	160,541.00	+ 9,207.00	
Head Start	160,541.00	+ 160,541.00	
TOTAL	\$6,469,264.19	+ \$422,816.48	
Receipts	2,734,316.43	+ 75,210.15	
Budget Expenditures		1971-1972 (Through Dec. 1971)	
General Fund	5,232,911.12	1,833,066.44	
Athletic Fund	81,804.00	43,826.53	
Cafeteria	466,382.00	202,846.54	
Building Fund	19,381.59	2,667.00	
Title I	1,056.00	25,236.46	
Head Start	160,541.00	53,291.44	
TOTAL	\$6,046,447.71	\$2,164,948.41	
1969-1970 (Through Aug. 1970)		1970-1971 (Through Aug. 1970)	
General Fund	4,842,665.50	4,747,818.68	
Athletic Fund	93,479.00	83,211.39	
Cafeteria	446,382.00	441,718.27	
Building Fund	28,190.35	8,828.76	
Title I	98,422.00	65,465.11	
Head Start	160,541.00	160,403.82	
TOTAL	\$5,643,479.85	\$5,537,378.13	
1967-1968 (Through Aug. 31, 1967)		1968-1969 (Through Aug. 31, 1968)	
General Fund	4,458,578.39	4,410,451.97	
Athletic Fund	89,572.01	85,892.08	
Cafeteria	362,900.00	361,518.61	
Building Fund	955,050.91	952,300.23	
Title I	159,878.49	157,858.28	
Head Start	155,035.00	150,672.43	
TOTAL	\$6,164,129.39	\$6,058,644.42	
1965-1967 (Through Aug. 31, 1967)		1964-1966 (Through Aug. 31, 1966)	
General Fund	4,105,460.31	4,019,054.89	
Athletic Fund	90,431.28	84,290.41	
Cafeteria	220,673.42	164,697.05	
Building Fund	3,362,078.99	2,408,979.08	
Title I	159,878.49	125,672.47	
Head Start	143,964.00	138,223.47	
TOTAL	\$8,022,479.99	\$6,787,946.52	
1963-1965 (Through Aug. 31, 1965)		1962-1964 (Through Aug. 31, 1964)	
General Fund	3,939,577.45	3,817,797.05	
Athletic Fund	86,058.00	81,177.23	
Cafeteria	161,918.00	190,312.18	
Building Fund	4,767,937.75	2,278,276.32	
Title I	129,878.49	129,490.44	
Head Start	81,629.30	71,772.22	
TOTAL	\$9,164,982.23	\$6,578,845.19	
1961-1963 (Through Aug. 31, 1963)		1960-1962 (Through Aug. 31, 1962)	
General Fund	3,490,352.00	3,372,512.51	
Athletic Fund	81,742.00	83,732.00	
Cafeteria	151,090.57	159,435.51	
TOTAL	\$3,723,184.57	\$3,785,680.02	
1959-1961 (Through Aug. 31, 1961)		1958-1960 (Through Aug. 31, 1960)	
General Fund	3,362,665.75	3,207,666.69	
Athletic Fund	64,529.00	79,898.44	
Cafeteria	147,587.00	145,268.22	
TOTAL	\$3,574,781.75	\$3,432,833.34	
1957-1959 (Through Aug. 31, 1959)		1956-1958 (Through Aug. 31, 1958)	
General Fund	3,128,228.00	2,953,728.57	
Athletic Fund	60,781.00	67,228.41	
Cafeteria	141,296.00	132,535.46	
TOTAL	\$3,330,305.00	\$3,153,492.44	
1955-1957 (Through Aug. 31, 1957)		1954-1956 (Through Aug. 31, 1956)	
General Fund	2,885,525.25	2,808,479.34	
Athletic Fund	71,251.00	72,228.41	
Cafeteria	139,430.00	135,289.55	
TOTAL	\$3,096,206.25	\$3,015,997.30	
1953-1955 (Through Aug. 31, 1955)		1952-1954 (Through Aug. 31, 1954)	
General Fund	2,390,009.75	2,353,781.38	
Athletic Fund	67,500.00	67,151.91	
Cafeteria	126,500.00	125,189.95	
TOTAL	\$2,584,009.75	\$2,546,123.24	

Cowboys Split Prize Money

DENVER, Colo. — The richest rodeo in history ended here Sunday as cowboys split up \$104,000 in prize money, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

The National Western Stock Show rodeo hosted more than 500 cowboys from across the United States and Canada. More than 152,000 persons attended the rodeo in 19 performances.

The biggest cowboy winner was Bussy Kaul, Hereford, Tex., who pocketed \$5,222 in steer wrestling. Kaul worked a total of 8.8 seconds wrestling two steers to the Denver coliseum floor.

All around cowboy at the rodeo, winning the most in at least two events, was Phil Lyne, the reigning world champion all around cowboy from George West, Tex. Lyne, who competed in all six events at the rodeo, won \$1,326 in steer wrestling, and \$2,018 in calf roping.

Added Costs, More Yields Noted In Fertilizer Plan

LAMESA — Fertilizer applied through an irrigation system produced greater yields, but it also cost more.

D. V. Phipps, on whose farm the grain sorghum demonstration was conducted last year, said he likely would continue to utilize the irrigation system because it involves less

7½ pounds per acre on May 12, using 40-in rows.

The yield on the plot using the sprinkler system application was 4,586 pounds per acre Oct. 1 at a fertilizer cost of \$7.50 per acre. The chiseled fertilizer tract yielded 4,053 pounds per acre at a fertilizer cost of \$4.69 per acre, according to Lee Roy Colgan, county agent.

There was also a good response by land with fertilizer chiseled in.

Phipps applied 125 pounds per acre of 82-0-0 (nitrogen) fertilizer by chiseled before the land was plowed for planting. On the other block he applied 250 pounds of 32-0-0 fertilizer through his sprinkler system. One of these was on pre-plant and the other on post-planting irrigation. All applications were two inches on both demonstration plots.

Ricco sorghum was planted at

Exercise Classes For Fems At Y

Women's exercise classes are continuing at the YMCA on a five-day basis each week. The sessions do not end until May 27. Fee for non-members is \$15. Members are not charged.

The sessions are held from 9:15 to 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The instructor is Mrs. Don Smith.

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1972

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Women Can Be Persons

The emerging woman — and her tribe is going to increase — wants to be an individual, that's all.

This was the view of Jean Adams, syndicated columnist whose Teen Forum appears daily in The Herald, in an address to the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Settles.

She didn't hold with the extremist view of latter day woman's rights crusaders.

The woman's role is still that of wife and child bearer, but that doesn't mean she's not entitled to be an individual with fulfilling activities outside the home.

More and more women are emerging from the shell imposed by custom and tradition, and the signs are clear that they're not going to be content to be isolated from social involvement, said Mrs. Adams.

The mother of two children, she looked on them as her prime interest so long as they were pre-schoolers. But when children are in school, Mrs. Adams saw no reason why a mother had to be standing by every moment. Modern woman is discovering that there can be careers outside without supplanting the home.

Mrs. Adams flew here from Houston to speak to groups here and to answer youths' questions. Although she makes half a dozen talks a week, this was her first personal appearance in Big Spring. She said she found local young people refreshingly open in raising questions.

Jail Bondsman On Abortion Rap

HOUSTON (AP) — William M. Hall, 45, a Houston bondsman, was jailed today on a charge of murder by abortion.

Hall was indicted on the charge Thursday by a Harris County grand jury.

He was charged in the death of a 20-year-old student who died last year in a Houston hospital.

Police said a friend of the dead girl provided information linking Hall with the abortion.

Hall is awaiting trial for a criminal abortion he allegedly performed here on a 20-year-old New Mexico woman earlier last year. She became critically ill but recovered.

"When you have organizations like Problem Pregnancy charging \$300 for legal out-of-state abortions in sterile hospital conditions, cases like this do not make sense," a homicide detective said.

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JERSEY, Ch (AP) — By the other boys dream ing policemen Gerald Malcolm up his mind to zoo.

In fulfilling the has probably don mals than any Noah.

Now 46, Durrell over the first zo entirely dedicated those animal spe with extinction "tionary ark," he

His 18 books helped pay for t tablished him a animals' best fri his admirers pu mals could talk t Gerald Durrell t Prize."

Many of the b

Animal Stage

HOT SPRINGS Barnyard animal stage with the formers in the U.S.A. at the na musical capitol Tenn.

When the 369-a in April, display a harmonica-pl piano-playing pi ringing vulture.

The animals ar at Animal Behav Inc. of Hot Sprin the Grand Old attraction of th the downtown Na it has occupied f moves to the pa city.

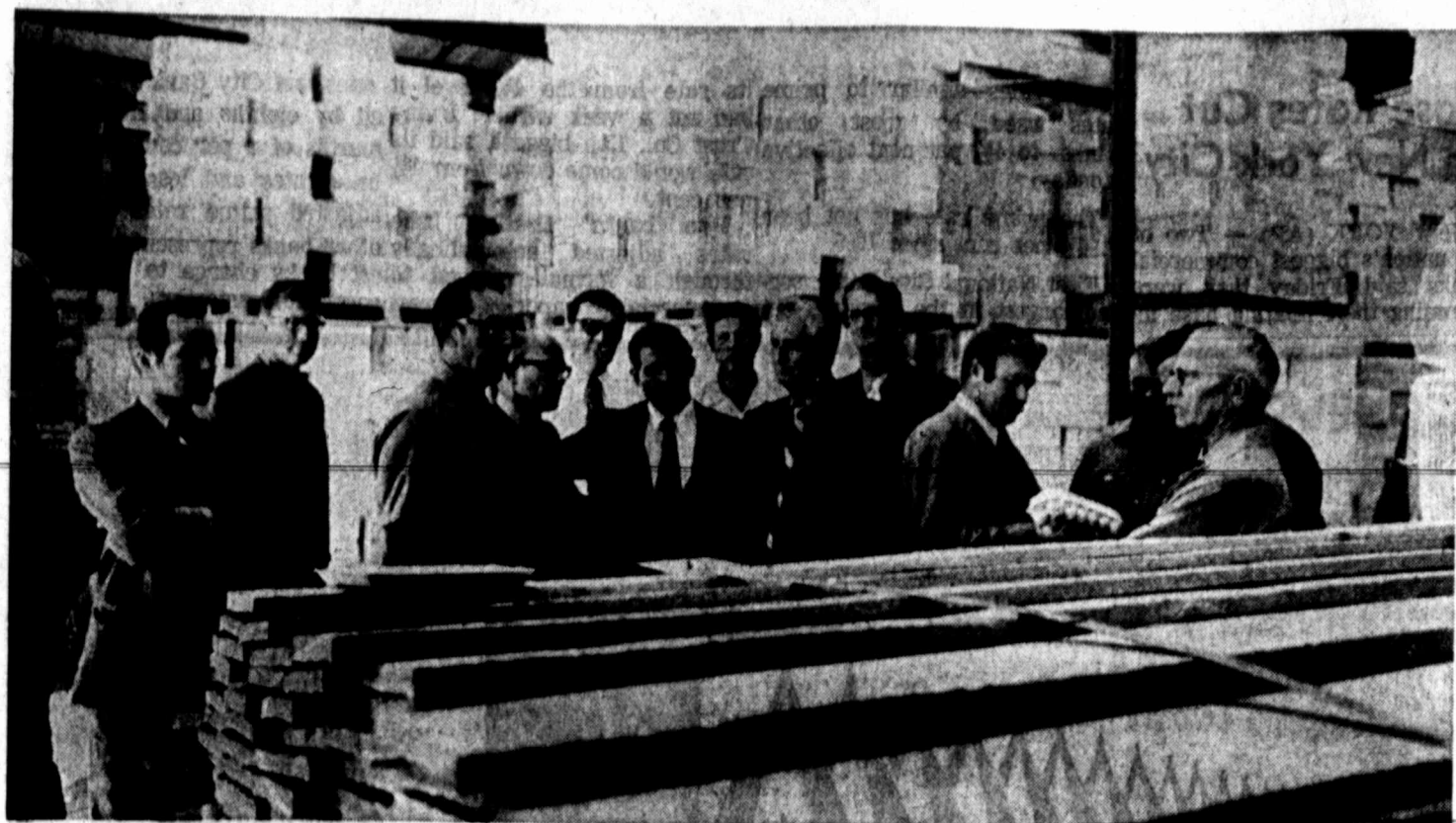
Marian Brelan the animal train

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INDUSTRIAL TOUR — Thanks to the exceptional efforts of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, new industries were added in the year. To stimulate interest in renewed support, so that the Foundation wouldn't have to let up on its fight to obtain additional industries, the Foundation staged a day-long tour of new local plants. This one happened to be the stop at Intech.

Indonesian City Very Isolated

DJAJAPURA, Indonesia (AP) — In 1944 when this scenic port was still known as Hollandia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur made it world famous by establishing his headquarters here to begin his drive north against the Japanese.

Little has been heard of this fascinating little city since. That's not surprising. In addition to having undergone three confusing name changes, the city remains one of the most isolated in the world. And little but the nationality of the city's rulers has changed.

Located on the eastern edge of the Indonesian archipelago in the middle of New Guinea island, Djajapura is only an hour from the Stone Age but at least two days from the rest of the world.

Regularly scheduled flights go almost daily southwards to the heart of the Balleem Valley where nearly naked neolithic tribesmen live.

But to get to far-away Jakarta which is about the same distance as Jakarta is from Hong Kong, one must fly to the island of Biak and stay overnight before catching the 11-hour long connecting flight. Draped over a series of jungle green hills which wrap around Humboldt Bay in a way that reminds many visitors of Hong Kong, Djajapura's chief claim to fame these days is its function as the sleepy capital of West Irian province.

As a result it is very much a company town — the company being the Javanese dominated Indonesian government and military whose leaders form the social and political elite here.

For the outside visitor, this historic city bears the striking watermarks of many waves of conquerors, liberators and developers that have washed over it. Signs sprinkled around the city tell much of the story.

Several buildings still bear company signs written in Dutch when the city was known as Hollandia under Dutch rule. One also finds directional signs that point to Kota Baru — the first name given by the Indonesians after the Dutch pulled out.

Others still refer to Sukarnapura, the name the late President Sukarno bestowed on the city.

Durrell and his wife, Jacqueline, live in a small apartment in the manor, taking no salary, and put all their energy into the zoo. They have no children. They now get over 200,000 visitors a year, mostly from overseas, including American families whose children want to see only two things in the British Isles — Buckingham Palace and Durrell's zoo. Gate earnings help support a young, dedicated staff.

Durrell's idea is to preserve animals facing extinction until the day comes when they can return to their natural environment and survive. He has little patience with governments and business interests which he says pay lip service to conservation while destroying nature.

Still, he is encouraged by "the enormous swing toward conservation in the last 10 years" because of public opinion. "People no longer think of the conservationist as a mad professor in an egg-stained shirt with a butterfly net. They know it is not a question of simply reclaiming the collection of wildlife he had parked in the garden of his sister Margo's home in Bournemouth, England, and bringing them to Les Augres Manor here, the man-

struction."

1972

Marks the 29th year since Stanley Hardware came to Big Spring.

It has been the good people of Big Spring and Howard County that have made our progress possible and for this we say "THANK YOU!"

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Rare Animal Species Preserved In Zoo

JERSEY, Channel Islands (AP) — By the age of 6, when other boys dreamed of becoming policemen or firemen, Gerald Malcolm Durrell made up his mind to have his own zoo.

In fulfilling that ambition he has probably done more for animals than any one man since Noah.

Now 46, Durrell presides here over the first zoo in the world entirely dedicated to preserving those animal species threatened with extinction "a form of stationary ark," he calls it.

His 18 books on wildlife helped pay for the zoo and established him as perhaps the animals' best friend. As one of his admirers puts it, "If animals could talk they would give Gerald Durrell their first Nobel Prize."

Many of the birds, mammals and reptiles he chooses to save are neither edible nor wearable. Nor are they tourist attractions, like elephants, favored by ordinary zoos. But to Durrell, all animals are worth preserving, whether or not they are household names.

"A wart hog to me is as lovely as it must be to another wart hog," he said.

LOTS OF PROBLEMS Running a zoo, of course, means practical everyday problems as well as lofty ideals. Not all residents of this small island in the English Channel between France and Britain share Durrell's enthusiasm for animal behavior.

"Dear Sir," one complaining letter ran, "at a garden fête the other day a lizard was found in our ice cream container."

And there was a South American tapir called Claudius, 400 pounds of runaway meat,

who blazed a bulldozer trail through a neighbor's prize garden before being recaptured. Yet through it all, Durrell has made a number of major discoveries in preserving animals through new medical techniques, caging and breeding techniques that have helped conservationists around the world. And he has successfully bred 93 different species, eight of them for the first time in captivity.

All this costs money. Durrell has supported the zoo partly from the books that have made him one of the best-selling authors in the English language.

His stories tell of the crocodile as a hot-blooded lover, the spider as an architect, the ant as a slave-owning warrior, the bat as the inventor of radar, the white-tailed gnu as a stand-up comedian, the kangaroo as a poor parent.

With his literary earnings, Durrell could have long ago retired to the South of France with his older brother Lawrence, the novelist and author of "The Alexandria Quartet."

Instead, Gerald used the money to start a zoo in 1959, finally reclaiming the collection of wildlife he had parked in the garden of his sister Margo's home in Bournemouth, England, and bringing them to Les Augres Manor here, the man-

sion and 35 acres of ground he rented.

TAKE NO PAY Durrell and his wife, Jacqueline, live in a small apartment in the manor, taking no salary, and put all their energy into the zoo. They have no children. They now get over 200,000 visitors a year, mostly from overseas, including American families whose children want to see only two things in the British Isles — Buckingham Palace and Durrell's zoo. Gate earnings help support a young, dedicated staff.

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struction."

Animals, Humans Share Stage In New Opryland

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Barnyard animals will share the stage with the human performers in the new Opryland U.S.A. at the nation's "country musical capitol," Nashville, Tenn.

When the 369-acre park opens in April, displays will include a harmonica-playing cow, a piano-playing pig and a bell-ringing vulture.

The animals are being trained at Animal Behavior Enterprises Inc. of Hot Springs for use when the Grand Old Opry, central attraction of the park, leaves the downtown Nashville building it has occupied for 82 years and moves to the park east of the city.

Marian Breland, who founded the animal training center with her late husband, Keller Breland, in 1947, says the pig will play a simple tune on the piano. This is a feat that is small in terms of human abilities, but in animals it represents a large investment in time and patience by a trainer.

Tom Mahoney, a trainer, has been working with the vulture. The first step, he said, was to get the vulture accustomed to human company.

Mahoney also has trained the vulture to pull a string. A bell will be tied to the end of that string later.

"A vulture pulling a loop doesn't look like much now," Mrs. Breland said.

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Ex-Lawyer Collects Garbage For Living

MONROE, N.Y. (AP) — Until two years ago, 34-year-old Rowland Stebbins III, educated at St. Paul's School, Yale and Harvard Law and listed in the Social Register, was practicing law with a prestigious Wall Street firm.

These days, however, Stebbins can be found decked out in badly soiled khaki pants and a grimy Army field jacket driving a garbage truck and slinging trash cans Monday through Saturday.

Since last July, he and 35-year-old Timothy L. Hogen, a graduate of Andover and Yale and onetime aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have been running C&D Garbage Removal here in Monroe, a town of about 9,000 inhabitants 40 miles northwest of New York City.

Unlike many young men, who have been forced to make 180-degree career changes because of the recession, they are in the garbage business by choice.

"OVERKILL,"

Discussing his reasons for leaving the law firm, Stebbins said: "You had what amounted

to overkill with so many high-powered attorneys working on legal refinements. You began to wonder how much value you were really adding to society."

Stebbins and Hogen are intrigued with the possibilities of expanding C&D, the major source of income for both men, into a firm whose activities eventually embrace garbage disposal and recycling as well as collection.

The two bosses say they are the only men at C&D willing to drive the garbage truck — which has its grill adorned with plastic daffodils. It is the one vehicle in the fleet without power steering and after two hours of guiding the nine-ton vehicle along the wooded roads that twist around Monroe, Stebbins said his arms ache.

Stebbins left the law firm in early 1970 to join Ipex Corp., a company he and four other Yale graduates, including Hogen, had formed to search for business opportunities in the ecology field.

During the next 18 months he and Hogen went up and down the country investigating

companies to acquire. They also served as consultants to the Environmental Action Coalition, a volunteer group founded to promote the recycling of trash in New York neighborhoods.

Then last July the two men and their fellow investors in Ipex made their first acquisition, C&D.

"We had read everything there was to read about pollution control, and now we had to gain some credibility in the environmental field and lay our money and experience on the line," Stebbins says.

ONLY ONE

He and Hogen say they were attracted to the business because of the three areas of garbage handling — collection, disposal and recycling — collection was the only one in which they could acquire a going concern.

Stebbins said he took a 20 per cent pay cut when he joined Ipex from the law firm; Hogen's earnings fell 10 per cent from the level he had been receiving in his previous job as an administrative assistant to a New York City councilman.

Despite the pay cut, Stebbins says he has greater peace of mind now than when he was at the law firm.

Neither of C&D's bosses has severed ties completely with his old way of life.

"I hang onto as much of New York life as I can," Stebbins said. He and his wife try to get into the city once a week in order to take advantage of their season tickets to the opera and ballet. And he still keeps his membership there in the exclusive Knickerbocker Club, although he says he hardly ever uses it.

While Hogen has made enough friends in Monroe to say, "I can get a meal at somebody's house there anytime I want," he still spends an occasional night at the Yale Club in New York.

DOUBLE TAKES

He says people he meets at parties in New York frequently do a double-take when he tells them he's a garbageman.

"You know they're dying to say, 'do you actually handle the garbage?'" said Hogen, a man who laughs easily. "But usually they're afraid to come right up and ask that at first. So they work up to that point gradually and start off with a question like, 'are you active in the business?'"

C&D's bosses say they'll continue to ride the trucks throughout the winter. Then they plan to "phase out" of the trash pickups in order to devote more time to developing new business along their present route and exploring the possibility of acquiring additional routes.

C&D will have revenues of \$145,000 in 1971 and should turn a profit, Stebbins said.

Late in 1972, they hope to acquire a garbage dump, where they and others interested in improving garbage handling can experiment with new disposal methods.

Eventually C&D wants to recycle garbage but presently, Hogen said, "the state of the art is so primitive that even if you had a dump, there's no recycling system that could be applied."



NEW MEDICAL FACILITY — One of the highlights of the year at Webb AFB was the dedication in October of the new base medical facility. Boasting the most modern of medical apparatus, the hospital became an area show piece as well as a welcome sight to Webb personnel and dependents. The facility climaxed efforts begun more than half a dozen years ago.

Base Rates Cut In New York City

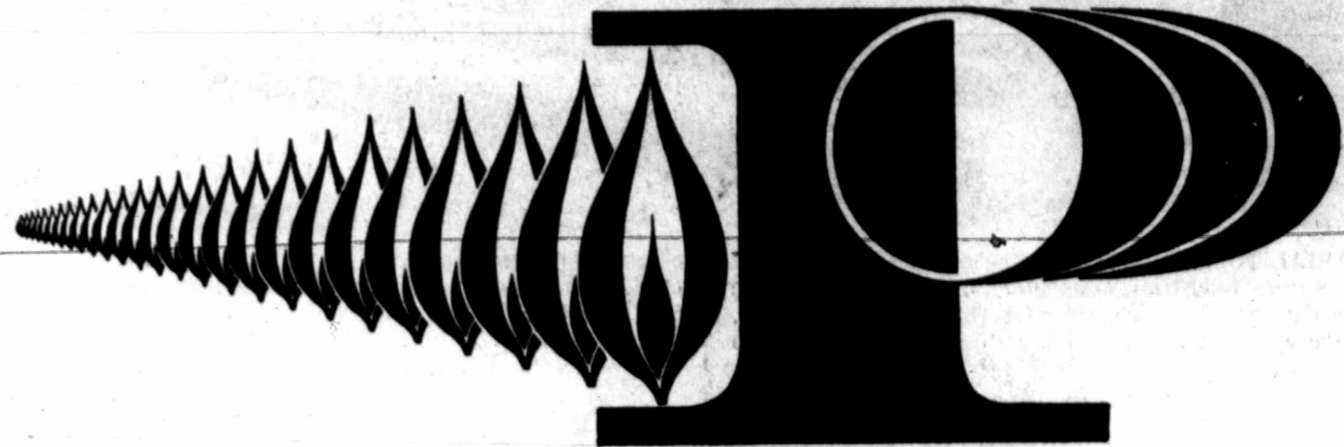
NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's biggest commercial banks said Friday they were trimming their floating base

interest rates—similar to prime rates used by most other banks—to 4½ per cent effective Monday.

The prime rate has not been at 4½ per cent since 1965.

First National City Bank, second largest in the country, cut its rate from the 4% level it had set a week earlier. Irving Trust Co., 13th biggest, said its rate would come down from 4% per cent.

Two banks' floating base rates adjusted automatically through a formula pegged to commercial paper interest rates, but City Bank's is adjusted by eighths and Irving's by fourths of a per cent. Both the base rates and less frequently adjusted prime rates used by other banks represent the interest banks charge to their best corporate customers.



ENERGY for the Present and the Future

Natural gas, because it is pollution free and because it is a versatile fuel, has a bright future. The availability of this fuel is and will be a strong factor in the growth of our area... in attracting new industry. At Pioneer Natural Gas Company, our job is to supply this clean, natural energy, and we're more than optimistic about the future. We're confident. Our service area is located between two of the world's greatest potential gas reserves—the Anadarko Basin and the Greater Permian Basin. In addition to our excellent location, we have a firm policy of maintaining long-life gas reserves through continued active exploration and aggressive gas purchasing. Besides having the supply, we have the ability to provide fast, dependable service to our customers, and we are constantly striving to improve on this service.

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Dreams for sale.



Everybody's got a dream lurking around in the back of his mind. A dream vacation. A dream cottage. A dream car. Dreams can be a lot more fun if you know you're doing something to make them come true.

And that's what the Payroll Savings Plan is all about. When you sign up an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now Bonds mature in less than six years. That's the shortest maturity period ever, and makes Bonds a practical way to save for dreams you want to come true while you're still young enough to enjoy them.

See the folks in the payroll office where you work. They've got dreams for sale.



Now E Bonds pay 6½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (6½ the first year). Bonds are replaceable if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds mature in less than six years.



OVER 300 STORES IN 21 STATES

Through your friendship and patronage we have been able to accomplish many of our goals. For this we are deeply grateful. We are looking forward to serving you and growing still more during our next 50 years.



Eagle Un

One hundred homes marked for Eagle Mobile Spring. The factory production in the third major tract to Big Spring Industrial Division.

The Big Spring division of Addison now operating a plant in Addison. The president, Walt Abercrombie, a public signing with the Big Spring Foundation May 5. 10-ACRE 7. The mode manufacturing located on East 1st, the FM 700 interstate west of the school area. The tract acres was acquired by Industrial Foundation also provided financing of the foot plant.

Abercrombie Alabama plant is seven units a day are to match that by early summer. Eagle Homes rated in the middle range bracket. The 12X60 foot and 14 mobile homes with three-bedroom p duty floors are the shells, roof framing and pan of the sturdiest co. The homes are covered with aluminum. modern homes furnished Mediterranean, Old Early Americana, Old Fully carpeted interiors are acc tasteful use of beams and manufactured in the Big Spring Be RECRUITED

The work force trained in Big Spring turning out almost per day. "We ex seven or eight h by early sun Abercrombie, wh Spring as acting n local operation.

The initial production at th credited to the perished people. said Abercrombie the plant are creasingly in the manufacturing t should rapidly efficiency. "Various trades home business a different than wh regular residence said.

College Year

Although it me from two sides, E Junior College c 1971 with flying c and Snyder (W Junior College) v in an area prev largely by H.C.C. Enrollment m semester was 1, 048 the previous he spring semes p from 998 the p The college fini ear with assets against this i 1,212,000 in outst Levenues fo 189,659 came fro es, \$388,701 loc 533,056 state i Operational amounted to \$1 service added \$1 was \$746,910.

STAFF CH There were changes: Dr. Da died unexpected replaced as adm by Dr. Charles H make, dean of f went to a new in El Paso, and succeeded him. Joining the Raymond A. E replacing Mrs. Ronnie L. Phi replacing Gl retired; Theron management; Jan

Eagle Mobile Homes May Be Turning Out 7 Units Daily By Summer, Officials Say

One hundred complete mobile building he finds a completely homes marked the end of 1971 different world. We use a for Eagle Mobile Homes in Big number of power tools to do Spring.

The factory, which began building with that in residence jobs with that in residence The factory, which began building would be done by production in September, was hand," said Abercrombie.

The third major industry at One production line is the tracted to Big Spring by the heart of the plant, and although Big Spring Industrial Found-no future expansions on the dation.

The Big Spring plant is a is seen at this time, plant of-division of Addison Industries, officials anticipate an addition of now operating a mobile home workers on the present line.

The president of the firm, Ho mes grows with the Walt Abercrombie, was here for production; we will be able to a public signing of agreement sell what we build no matter with the Big Spring Industrial how many are produced," said Foundation May 5.

10-ACRE TRACT Currently 14 dealers are used The modern \$250,000 by the plant, and Abercrombie manufacturing structure is said that retail of the homes located on East 11th Place near was excellent among the the FM 700 intersection, just dealers.

OPEN-HEARTED Presently the plant employs 100 people at an annual payroll of \$500,000, and Abercrombie explained that by the end of this year the plant should

Abercrombie said the Alabama plant is turning out seven units a day, and plans are to match that in Big Spring by early summer.

Eagle Homes builds homes rated in the middle and upper range bracket. They will be 12X60 foot and 14X70 foot type mobile homes with two and three-bedroom plans. Heavy-duty floors are carpeted, and the shells, roof deck, inside framing and panelling are all of the sturdiest construction.

The homes are well insulated and covered with heavy sheet aluminum. The spacious, modern homes are available furnished in Spanish, Mediterranean, Ole English and Early American motifs.

Fully carpeted and paneled interiors are accented with the tasteful use of carved wooden beams and moldings manufactured in Big Spring by the Big Spring Beam Company.

RECRUITED HERE The work force of 100 employees was mostly recruited and trained in Big Spring, and are turning out almost three homes per day. "We expect to reach seven or eight homes per day by early summer," said Abercrombie, who is in Big Spring as acting manager of the local operation.

The initial holdup on production at the plant was credited to the lack of experienced people. "However," said Abercrombie, "workers at the plant are advancing increasingly in the mobile home manufacturing trade, and should rapidly reach peak efficiency."

"Various trades in the mobile home business are completely different than what they are on regular residence building," he said.

"Where a plumber or electrician takes anywhere from three weeks to two months to wire or plumb a residence, we do two units per day at the plant," he said, "this is the reason for the inexperienced people, because no matter how good a regular plumber is, when he enters mobile home

people of Big Spring have been Spring Beam Company," said operation.

"We came to Big Spring interested and aggressive, and Abercrombie. "And we think "We see a great opportunity we appreciate the opportunity that our Big Spring plant, plus here. We are in a growing industry, and we have a challenge we have had to work here," other mobile home builders industry, and we have a challenge West Texas, will attract more to create, to do a good job top speed with Abercrombie and to help set up the Big Spring his associates to arrange the plant.

'Luther' Will Be Screened

Theatergoers of Big Spring who have a taste for serious, stirring drama can look forward to the Alpha-Omega Player's production of "Luther" — the play that won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Tony Award of the 1963-1964 season. It will be presented at the First Methodist Church, Sunday Feb. 13, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

"Luther" is the powerful, exciting epic about the German monk of the Sixteenth Century who changed the face of history and religion throughout Western civilization — the play whose powerful dialog and action stunned audiences all over the world.

The chronicle of Martin Luther's passionate revolt against the authorities of the Catholic church which led to Protestantism, was written by John Osborne, the brilliant English playwright who achieved world renown with his play "Look Back in Anger" in the mid-1930's. Among his own credits is authorship of the Oscar-winning movie, "Tom Jones."

In "Luther," Osborne looked back 450 years to find another highly contemporary angry young man. This drama shows Luther as a man as furiously defiant of established authority in his time as Osborne's Jimmy Porter is defiant of our present-day mechanized world in "Look Back in Anger." It portrays Luther as similarly searching for a faith to hold when he has become beset with disbelief.

The cast will include Cliff Samuelson, Ocie Robinson, Kit Hunter, Bob Rez and Letha Samuelson of the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Texas — a nation's leading repertory company. This theatre group has presented more than 2,000 performances in 45 states.

College Finishes Fiscal Year In Good Condition

Although it met competition agriculture. At the end of the from two sides, Howard County year, two were added for the junior College came through spring semester — Jimmie R. 971 with flying colors. Midland Swann, plastics technology, and Snyder (Western Texas succeeding Mark Goetsche, and junior College) were activated Eddie Trice, student recruiter. in an area previously served largely by HCJC.

NEW BUILDING

The Horace Garrett Applied Science building, representing a million dollars in plant and equipment, was completed. A piano laboratory was added to permit simultaneous instruction of several students. A language lab was ordered and being installed at the end of the year. Additional faculty offices were installed; a dean of women's office was being provided; additional storage space was set up, besides two new auxiliary buildings — a garage and a general storage building. The athletic department added a video tape machine, and the drama department was in process of obtaining one.

The community service program was stepped up with several short courses, presaging an accelerated program in this direction for 1972. Trustees authorized efforts toward a para-medical program. By offering law enforcement technology as an extension course in several other towns, the college picked up three score plus enrollments. Webb replacing Gladys Burnam, AFB had new educational outlays which helped swell college rolls.

STAFF CHANGES

There were some staff changes. Dr. Dawson DeViney died unexpectedly and was replaced as administrative dean by Dr. Charles Hays. Don Shoemaker, dean of fiscal services, went to a new junior college in El Paso, and Ralph Smith succeeded him.

Joining the faculty was Raymond A. Ellis, English, replacing Mrs. Star Warford. Ronnie L. Phillips, biology, replacing Gladys Burnam. AFB had new educational outlays which helped swell college rolls.

people of Big Spring have been Spring Beam Company," said operation.

"We came to Big Spring interested and aggressive, and Abercrombie. "And we think "We see a great opportunity we appreciate the opportunity that our Big Spring plant, plus here. We are in a growing industry, and we have a challenge we have had to work here," other mobile home builders industry, and we have a challenge West Texas, will attract more to create, to do a good job top speed with Abercrombie and to help set up the Big Spring his associates to arrange the plant.

Eagle Homes first was brought deal with Addison Industries. to Big Spring through contacts A special meeting of the Industrial Foundation was held in Company, and Industrial which money and loan Foundation leaders worked at guarantees were raised in order top speed with Abercrombie and to help set up the Big Spring his associates to arrange the plant.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972 9-C

Eagle Homes



Designed for a
BETTER TOMORROW

PROGRESS IS EVIDENT

The progress of the Mobile Home Industry is illustrated in the dramatic change of exterior design of the mobile home since 1945. Even more dramatic however are the internal improvements in quality control, interior design and building materials. All of these things Eagle Homes of Texas are famous for.

Eagle Homes of Texas employ professional designers and interior decorators that will produce homes that are the very best in design, color coordination, style and quality.

Visit your Eagle Mobile Home Dealer in Big Spring today, and see why Eagle Homes are a change from the ordinary.





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YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALER



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mobile home sales
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30 JAN 30

Talk Of Money Can Bewilder Many People

NEW YORK (AP) — In Afghanistan it's an afghani. In Thailand a baht. In Panama a balboa. And in Guatemala a quetzal.

No matter what the country or what it's called it all adds up to the same thing: money.

It used to be that if a man could count his change and figure his income tax he knew enough about money to leave the rest to accountants or the government.

Things have changed, however, and knowing about dollars and cents apparently isn't enough. The flood of words and information about money has grown bewildering.

Today a person is expected to understand "reserve currency" and "liquidity." He is asked to figure out "invisible trade" and "drawing rights" and to interpret such concepts as "dollar gap" and "devaluation."

IN USE

Many of these terms actually have been in the dictionary for years. According to Dr. H. Bosley Woolf of G. & C. Merriam Co. some of the phrases date from the early 1930s when the dollar was devalued and the world faced monetary crisis.

What are some of those phrases and what are their definitions? A few of the more prominent are spelled out below. The definitions are taken from Webster's Third New International Dictionary. The only new word is "stagflation," but the rest have become standard phrases.

Inflation: An increase in the volume of money and credit relative to available goods resulting in a substantial and continuing rise in the general price level.

Deflation: A contraction in the volume of available money or credit resulting in a decline of the general price level.

Gross national product (GNP): The total value of the goods and services produced in a nation during a specific period as a year and also comprising the total of expenditures by consumers and government plus gross private investment.

Stagflation: Inflation characterized by stagnant consumer demand and severe wage-price inflation.

Liquidity: The quality or state of possessing liquid assets; that is cash or capable of being readily converted into cash.

Reserve currency: The liquid resources as gold and foreign exchanges of a nation for meeting international payments.

Balance of payments: A summary of the international transactions of a country or region over a period of time including commodity and service transactions, capital transactions, and gold movements.

VALUE DIFFERENCE
Balance of trade: The difference in value over a period of time between imports and exports of commodities or formerly of commodities and such transactions as services and remittances.

Devaluation: An official reduction in the exchange value of a currency by a lowering of its gold equivalency.

Eurodollar: A U.S. dollar held outside the U.S. and especially in Europe.

Drawing rights: A grant of credit from one nation to another that is a condition for the granting of funds or credit to the first nation from a third and is intended to stimulate and facilitate international trade.

Parity: Equivalence of a commodity price expressed in one currency to its price expressed in another.

Surcharges: A charge in excess of the usual or normal amounts; an additional tax, cost or impost.

Hiring Ex-Cons To Case Stores

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drive-in food store chain is hiring ex-convicts to case their stores.

"We've hired professionals in the business of holdups to tell us how to prevent them," said Don Burnside, zone store manager for 7-11 Markets in suburban Santa Ana.

The program in adjoining Los Angeles and Orange counties is an extension of a 15-month pilot project of employing ex-convict consultants in San Diego County, which Burnside said resulted in a decrease in robberies.



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WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE... OUR RAINCHECK GUARANTEES IT!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., JAN. 31
THROUGH
WED., FEB. 2

WE HAVE A WIDER SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE

HOUSEWARES SALE!

- #1945 • Mini swing top waste basket. • 9 3/16" x 7 3/4" x 16 1/2". • 13 quart. • Decorator colors.
- #1340 • Round waste basket. 14 7/8" x 20 3/8". • 40 quart. • Decorator colors. • #4420. • 1 1/2 bushel laundry basket. • Choice of decorator colors.
- #4420 • ALL MADE OF RUGGED PLASTIC!

YOUR CHOICE

87¢

RAWHIDE DOG TOYS

- Your choice of package of 8 sticks, shoe, donut, tug twist or bone.

44¢ EA.

CAT PRIDE

10 LBS.

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OUR REG. 69¢

10 GALLON AQUARIUM SET

- Includes stainless steel aquarium, vibrator air pump, filter, airline tubing. Activated charcoal, Glass wool.

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OUR REG. 12.97

- Colorful Hartz aquarium Gravel 35¢
- 8 inch plastic aquarium Plants 52¢
- 12 inch plastic aquarium Plants 89¢
- Ships Wheel aquarium ornament 89¢
- Small Diver aquarium ornament 69¢

SEED STARTER

- Complete package for starting your own plants.
- Premium quality seeds, special starting mixture, complete instructions.

28¢

OUR REG. 38¢

Garage Broom

96¢

OUR REG. 1.38

CLOSED SUNDAY
IN OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPARTMENTS

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

- 13 oz. size. • Your choice of Regular, Super, Unscented or Super Unscented.
- Save 34%.

38¢

OUR REG. 58¢

SCHICK SUPER CHROMIUM ADJUSTABLE RAZOR BAND

- Instamatic cartridge of 10 shaving edges. • Super sharp Chromium. • Fits all band razors.

88¢

OUR REG. 1.34

Duralife 2 YEAR BATTERY

- Extra capacity. • 12 volt. • Sizes for most cars. • Guaranteed for 24 mos.

12.98

WITH EXCHANGE

EVEREADY ALKALINE LANTERN

- 12,000 candle power. • Red flasher. • Sealed beam. • Equipped with powerful, Eveready Alkaline battery. • Perfect for camping, hunting, car or boat.

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OUR REG. 14.92

SAVE 5.00

Handy Man Specials In Our Plumbing & Hardware Department

"B" GRADE LAVATORY

- Made of Vitreous china. • Faucet not included.

10.99

OUR REG. 12.99

LAVATORY FAUCET

- #43011. • Slant housing type. • 4" centers. • Pop-up assembly not included.

6.36

"B" GRADE CLOSET COMBO

- Self cleaning action, complete with ballcock assembly. • Toilet seat not included.

18.96

OUR REG. 24.99

RUTLAND KWIK KALK CAULKING COMPOUND

- 1/10 GAL.
- Seals and fills cracks around windows, doors and frames.
- Easy to use with pointed nozzle.

17¢

OUR REG. 26¢

BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW

- 2.4 amp motor. • 3000 strokes per minute. • Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastic. • Blade included.

9.99

OUR REG. 12.99

EVEREADY ALKALINE LANTERN

- 12,000 candle power. • Red flasher. • Sealed beam. • Equipped with powerful, Eveready Alkaline battery. • Perfect for camping, hunting, car or boat.

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SAVE 5.00

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9
WEEKDAYS

Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9
WEEKDAYS

30 JAN 30

EIGHT MILE RIDE TO SEATTLE Ferry Ride Affords People Time To Think And Work

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Island, loading point for a half-dozen bedroom communities across the water west of Seattle, will take half-an-hour. The commuters will use the time in a variety of ways.

Some, like H. W. Albrecht, will find a bench or table where they can spread out notebooks and get started with the day's paperwork. Some will nap or read the morning paper, others will renew yesterday's chess matches or bridge games. Many will head for the coffee shop and a few of them, like Ward Brazeau, skipper of the Elwha; for Joseph Holland, the ferry's chief engineer; for galley workers busy brewing gallons of coffee, and for 1,500 to 2,000 commuters who board the boat in morning darkness for a leisurely eight-mile trip to jobs in Seattle.

The trip from Bainbridge

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The trip from Bainbridge

Record Bond Forfeitures Of \$472,126

DALLAS (AP) — A record \$472,126 in bond forfeitures was collected by Dallas district and county criminal courts during 1971, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Stinson.

Stinson said Dallas County forfeited more bail bonds than did all the other 253 Texas counties put together.

Bonds were forfeited on an estimated 350 defendants charged with felony offenses and 750 charged with misdemeanor offenses in the criminal courts.

"Misdemeanor forfeitures are greater than bond forfeitures in felony cases," Stinson said, "because bonds set in misdemeanor cases are lower."

Collections from bond forfeitures in felony cases amounted to \$259,177 while misdemeanor forfeitures totaled \$212,949.

Stinson said the percentage of apprehensions of "bond jumpers" in felony cases is high.

He said more effort is made to find a defendant charged with a felony and that often they are located when they are arrested for other offenses.

Stinson said, "If bail bond forfeitures are not enforced, you have a breakdown in law enforcement."

He said in jurisdictions where bonds are not forfeited bondsmen make no effort to get their clients into court and will make bonds for any kind of criminal and in any amount.

People Will Play Roles In Park

VIENNA (AP) — Austria has decided to establish a national park with a difference. The people living in the area will be part of the park's attraction.

The park will be Austria's first. The governors of the three provinces sharing the park area in the Hohe Tauern mountain range recently signed a document on it, but they did not set up a timetable as to when it will be opened.

There are hundreds of national parks throughout Europe and the United States, but the Austrians claim their new park will be unique by displaying to visitors how people live in their natural surroundings.

The area includes small towns and villages as well as isolated mountain farms. More than a hundred thousand people live there.

The designation of national park was expected to result in an economic upswing in the area, which in turn should keep the people there, ending a development which has begun to worry Austrian officials. Uncultivated land in the mountain regions tends to become prone to mud slides and devastating avalanches.

Salutes were fired and people broke into cheers when the three governors signed the document at Heiligenblut at the foot of Austria's highest mountain, the 3,797-meter Grossglockner.

The Grossglockner is regarded as the king of the Austrian Alps. It will be the center of some 494,000 acres of towering mountains, lakes and romantic villages. The peaks in addition to the Grossglockner include the Gross Venediger, the Granatspitze and the Ankogel. The towns and villages include Heiligenblut, Badgastein, Mallnitz, Kals and Matrei.

We wish to say ...
THANKS
to our customers and friends for making our store a success ... and making Big Spring a great community.

Mary Jo 901 1/2 Johnson
DRESS SHOPPE

Progress . . .

is family participation in our community making Big Spring a better place to live.

Elmo Wasson

the men's store



TOURIST FAVORITES

The trim, green and white state ferries have become favorites of tourists, photographers and late-night romantics, but it is their unique suitability to a region of complex geography that is hailed as their best feature.

The waters surrounding land of Puget Sound constitute a maze of islands, peninsulas, straits and bays that defy conventional highway engineering. Residents of Bainbridge Island live within a dozen miles of Seattle as the crow flies but are more than 60 miles away by the shortest highway driving distance. Residents of the Kitsap and Olympic peninsulas are in similar straits.

Some argue the state could save money by building cross-sound bridges which, though expensive at first, ultimately would mean elimination of the ferries' large maintenance and operating costs.

Eikum says, however, that bridges between the largest population areas might never be feasible because of the depth of the Sound west of Seattle and because of heavy commercial shipping traffic.

Another Good Year . . .


1972

Cabot is pleased to be an active part of the progressive Big Spring community.

CABOT

CORPORATION

In A Nutshell . . . We'd Like To Say



THANK YOU

In keeping pace with the rapid growth of this fast-growing area, we have followed a program of increased service to better serve our customers at all times. The loyal patronage, the confidence and courtesies of more and more West Texans have made our continued growth possible. So, it is with sincere appreciation that we again say thank you for helping us to grow.

Deposits \$2,728,720.78
Total Assets \$3,132,132.34

Coahoma bank

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Dog's Origin Is Traced

KIEL, Germany (AP) — Crossbreed a poodle and a wolf and you get a pooowo and some clue to the origins of man's best friend.

Crossbreeding experiments at Kiel University have led researchers to conclude the wolf is forefather to the dog. Man has been the matchmaker in a long selective process that has changed a fierce, preying animal into a tame house pet.

"The dog is a wolf that has been adapted to the conditions of living in domesticity," said Prof. Wolf Herre, director of the 10-year project.

Herre has ruled out the jackal and coyote as dog's ancient ancestor.

"There is a biological theory of breeding that holds that only animals belonging together mate voluntarily," Herre said.

Experiments at Kiel have demonstrated the mating of a jackal and a poodle to be possible, but difficult. Attempts to crossbreed a poodle and coyote have failed at Kiel, although similar attempts have succeeded in the United States.

No difficulty exists here or in the wilderness in bringing wolves and dogs together.

In many respects the wolf is superior to the dog, but Herre will not make a value judgment on which animal is smarter. "They are just different," he maintains.

The wolf has a larger brain, is more aggressive, has a more developed social sense, sharper senses of sight, hearing and smell and can outrun and out-hunt most dogs.


"All in all," Herre says, "the wolf's behavior is much more complex. The dog's behavior is simple in comparison."

Dogs tend to be one-sided specialists, bred by man to be either hunting hounds, pointers, retrievers, racers, watch dogs, lap dogs and, in the case of hairless breeds, living warm-water bottles.

The wolf, on the other hand, "is a decathlon athlete," the professor observed.

Although the wolf is more of a social animal than the dog, it also has a tremendous drive to be on top of the pack. This is one reason a wolf makes for a risky pet. A time comes when the animal challenges the superiority of its master.

A Pledge —



to Tomorrow —

Helping to make Big Spring a better place to live . . . and helping to make Big Spring grow to meet the growth of our area. We have built our reputation by serving the people of Big Spring with the finest in ladies' apparel and by always giving you the service we feel you deserve. We pledge our continued efforts to that end and in so doing growing ourselves and helping our town progress. We are privileged to be part of the great community that is determined to become greater.

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Gunsmoke Star's Visit Highlight Of Rodeo

Top cowboys in the state and area... nation zeroed in on Big Spring last June 23 to compete in one of the best rodeos in Big Spring's history.

PEAK ENROLLMENTS

School Year	Date of Peak Enrollment	Enrollment	Gain or Loss
1956-57	4/18/57	5,386	
1957-58	2/28/58	5,952	+566
1958-59	11/21/58	6,390	+438
1959-60	11/12/59	6,756	+366
1960-61	10/7/60	6,993	+237
1961-62	11/17/61	7,198	+205
1962-63	9/21/62	7,495	+297
1963-64	10/25/63	7,632	+137
1964-65	10/2/64	7,644	+12
1965-66	10/22/65	7,820	+176
1966-67	10/21/66	7,895	+75
1967-68	9/29/67	7,829	-66
1968-69	9/20/68	7,556	-273
1969-70	10/3/69	7,342	-214
1970-71	10/23/70	7,394	+52
1971-72	10/22/71	7,164	-230

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
END OF YEAR ENROLLMENT REPORTS

Elementary	Junior High	High School	Total	No. Teachers	
1960-61	4235	1608	931	6774	320
1961-62	4388	1670	955	7013	320
1962-63	4440	1665	1097	7292	354
1963-64	4473	1659	1164	7301	350
1964-65	4355	1750	1228	7331	348
1965-66	4405	1885	1228	7518	348
1966-67	4314	1835	1261	7410	364
1967-68	4104	1228	1883	7215	354
1968-69	3981	1221	1913	7115	352
1969-70	3832	1229	2098	7259	352
1970-71	3712	1191	1980	6883	342
1971-72	3797	1235	2181	7163	331
1972-73	3597	1159	2033	7053	350

HEW Segregation Edict Highlighted School Year

Last year was a relatively quiet one for the Big Spring Independent School District, in spite of the HEW letter in July ordering the district to stop the de facto segregation present in the schools.

Most Welfare Payments Go To Elderly

Indigent elderly persons in Howard County are the largest single group to receive state welfare assistance and they were in 1970, but the total of cases is down from 652 to 558.

NEW MEN SEATED

The two new men unseated incumbents George Zachariah and Garner McAdams. M. K. Carson, Raymond Tally and Zachariah were the other three candidates for election.

Dismissal Of Jay Banks Inspired City Election

Two major city elections were held in Big Spring during 1971, the city commission race and the city's first recall election.

The total number of ballots cast was 2,689, slightly less than 1970's total of 2,835. The record vote up to that election was established in 1968 when 3,096 voters went to the municipal polls.

Incumbents George Zachariah and Garner McAdams. M. K. Carson, Raymond Tally and Zachariah were the other three candidates for election.

New Facility Encourages More Readers

Usage of the Howard County Library facilities increased greatly in 1971 over 1970 with patrons making fuller use of the new facility into which the library was moved in 1970.

Library usage cards were issued to 3,620 new patrons in 1971 in comparison with 3,280 in 1970.

Members of clubs, church and school groups and individuals viewed the films available from the library to bring the total audience of the amusement, travel and educational films to 13,449 persons.

Lessened Work Load Is Noted In Court Here

District Court records for 1971 show that the year closed with a lessened case load of 1,484 pending cases at the end of year in comparison with 1,534 cases pending Jan. 1, 1971.

Divorce cases topped the list with the most new cases filed, 336, adding to 280 divorce cases pending Jan. 1, 1971.

Two political offices were established in behalf of each side of the controversy, CARE and FAIR. Each organization conducted heated and controversial campaigns, but in the end, statements from opposing sides in the controversy voiced desires for unity within the city and the local city government.

Sounds Like Stacked Deck

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Department of Human Rights has a new women's advisory committee, but it doesn't have a chairman or a chairwoman.

The term was adopted to avoid designating the sex of the officeholder, even though in this case the chairperson is a woman, Ruth Stack, of Minneapolis.

Her hobby has helped others. "A doctor near here had to arrange an eye transplant with some people in Hollywood, Fla. I connected them so that he could give instructions on getting the proper materials to the airport. I also regularly connect people from far away — Mexico and South America — with relatives living near here," says Sister Mary.

Hobby That Aids

MEQUON, Wis. (AP) — Amateur radio operators who pick up Mequon for the first time are sometimes surprised when they reach a ham operator who calls herself Sister Mary. She is an 80-year-old nun.

Dial Religion

TORONTO (AP) — Dial from your roof at a hotel near the Toronto Airport and you'll get room service religion.

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PROGRESS

A brighter tomorrow. It's possible because of today's accomplishments. The great potential of concerned individuals has kept the wheels of progress in motion. Business, industry, technology, and the people of our fine community assure our future.

The State National Bank

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

And We of Sid Richardson Are Proud To Be A Continuing Part of The Growth and Prosperity of This Area.



Sid Richardson

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GENERAL SALES OFFICES
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AKRON, OHIO 44312

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Intech Stays Busy; Eyes New Products

The first company to take advantage of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation's offer of a plant site and a lease on a building is going strong.

Intech (International Technovation), manufacturer of plastic foam meat trays and egg cartons, currently employs 95 persons and has an annual payroll of approximately a half-million dollars, according to Don Kruse, plant manager.

In a day's time, Intech produces 180,000 egg cartons and an average of 600 cases of meat trays. A case can contain from 250 to 1,000 of these trays,

depending on the size of the tray, said Kruse.

"We're operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Kruse, "and we're running all our equipment."

"We're continually looking into new lines for production. If you don't do this in this day and time, you're dead," said Kruse.

"So far, the only new line of products announced is foam fence board. We haven't started production yet, but we're looking into it. If the fence board line is added," he said, "it will mean some additional

Paving Gains In County

New road paving in 1971 more than tripled the 1970 figure of 6.2 miles for a total of 19.1 miles in Howard County to bring the mileage of county-owned paved roads to 193.5. Total cost of the paving program to the county was \$47,897.31.

Roads paved included Eason Nursery, Robinson West, Longshore, Merrick, Dement, Salem South, Vincent and Fairview East Roads. Mileage paved, 19.1, amounts to 100,280 feet of new road paving.

Seal coating or an asphalt re-coating given to paved roads was added to 17.7 miles of 93,250 feet of county owned roads. Seal coating costs totaled \$17,413.90. The 1971 total of roads repaired was down from the 1970 figure of 43.6 miles of roads because road and bridge department efforts were centered on new paving.

Rehab Center Patient Load Up; Facility Growth Ahead

"Over-all, it was a good year. It was a year of program growth, patient-load increase, and plans matured concerning the addition to the center facilities," said Jim Thompson, center director, of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center's progress in 1971.

"It had its ups and downs. At the first of the year we were short on staff, and we had a heavy patient load. In May, Rashed Quadri, physical therapist from Pakistan, joined the staff and helped to relieve the patient load," added Thompson.

The center received \$50,000 from the Dora Roberts Foundation, \$11,000 from Dorothy Garrett and \$3,000 in anonymous

gifts to be applied to the center's proposed \$92,500 addition. The addition is designed by Gary & Hohertz, architects. The \$92,000 figure includes building costs, equipment costs and architects' fees.

The building cost is \$79,185. The center received \$27,500 from the Dora Roberts Foundation in 1970 for use in center improvements.

Kathleen Martin, the center's first scholarship recipient, joined the staff in 1971 as a physical therapist. Miss Martin received a \$2,000 scholarship from the center in 1970 to enable her to complete her last 15 months of therapist training.

Kirby Horton, 1971 recipient of the \$2,000 scholarship, is completing his physical therapist training at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas. The scholarships are awarded on an agreement that the recipient will work at the center for two years or pay back the scholarship loan at eight per cent interest.

Patients treated in 1971 increased to 1,325 over 1,312 in 1970. A total of 13,815 individual treatments were given, an 89 treatments increase over the 1970 total, 13,726.

Physical therapy treatments in 1971 equalled 1970's total of 9,937. Of these, 7,029 physical therapy treatments were given at the center and the remainder to patients at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

In the speech and hearing clinic, 3,616 speech and audiology treatments and evaluations were given. There were 1,437 speech therapies, 183 audiology treatments, 1,785 treatments of patients with learning disabilities, and 211 speech and hearing evaluations. Total treatments were 474 treatments above the 1970 total.

Vocational rehabilitation cases increased by six over the 1970 figure of 119 to 125 in 1971.

"We've got one of the best staffs one can find anywhere. We will need better community financial support to maintain the staff and facilities we have. Despite what the public thinks, we do not have unlimited funds available because we are a foundation. We do need the support of the community," concluded Thompson on the center's outlook for 1972.

Less Trash Is Gathered Here Than In '70

Work continued as usual this past year in the street and sanitation departments of the city of Big Spring, although trash collection at the city's sanitary landfill site was 2,459 tons under 1970's total.

During the last year city officials made efforts to secure a new sanitary landfill site, and leased a portion of land northwest of the city on the Denton property.

At first department of public works officials did not expect the landfill site on the Eleventh Place Extension to last through January of the new year, however, it has recently been announced that the old landfill site still has enough room to last another six to nine months.

During the year the sanitation department saw the previous Director of Public Works, Nolan Chafin, resign his duties with the city, only to be replaced by James Campbell toward the end of 1971.

The city street department was kept busy all year, with 2,353 blocks of streets being graded and 83 blocks rebuilt. Department employees graded 1,615 blocks of alleys and 7,945 gutter miles were swept during the year. Also the department conducted its annual seal-coating activities and programs.

But the most significant work done by both departments during the year was during the city-wide cleanup campaign.

Revenue At Post Office Shows Whopping Gain

Although the volume of mail going through the local post office dropped by approximately three per cent in 1971, revenue to the local office was up \$67,200 at the end of the year.

Total volume for the year stood at 22,856,500, a decrease of 6,113 pieces from the 1970 total of 23,467,800. Revenue to the office in 1971, however, rose to \$643,100 over 1970's total of \$575,900.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said that the increase in revenue was due to the postal rate hikes during the year.

The local post office average a daily volume of 79,000 pieces of mail worked, and daily deliveries stood at approximately the same level as the previous year, 13,000.

The post office employs 75 workers including, one postmaster, five supervisors, 22 clerks, 31 carriers, 10 maintenance men, two rural carriers, and four star route men. In 1970 the post office employed 77 members.

Total payroll for 1971 was \$817,800, however, compared to

\$739,348 paid in 1970.

The past year also saw a former Big Spring post office clerk, Ed Engel, moved to Coahoma and appointed as the postmaster there.

Also a long-time employee, E. H. Mance, retired the last day of the year, after working for some time as parcel post clerk at the local office.

Auto Tag Sales Total 29,511

License tag sales in 1971 totaled \$564,306.38 collected in fees for 29,511 license tags sold in Howard County. Total sales were 28,036 in 1970.

Passenger car tag sales for 1971 totaled 18,699 in comparison with the 1970 figure of 17,801. Commercial truck tag sales totaled 5,108 in 1971 in comparison with the 1970 total, 4,937.

In 1971, farm trailer tag sales were 2,021, an increase of 509 over the 1970 figure of 1,512.

Class 1 trailer tag sales totaled 1,792 in 1971 and 1,702 in 1970. Class 2 or "Y" trailer sales totaled 65, and "Z" or Class 3 trailer sales totaled 299 in 1971.

"We feel that this had been a very successful year not only at the local plant, but with the whole company, as was depicted in the year-end report," said R. M. Halter, lead plant clerk, here.

Operating expenses for the local extension of the national firm stood at \$1,100,000 at the end of 1971. Of that, wages accounted for approximately \$600,000 and the other was in repairs and miscellaneous expenses.

Halter said that the operating expenses for this year were up 5 per cent over last year's expenses.

More Capital Investment Foreseen by Skelly Oil

Not a sensational year, but a productive and active one was logged by the local arm of the Skelly Oil Company for 1971.

"We feel that this had been a very successful year not only at the local plant, but with the whole company, as was depicted in the year-end report," said R. M. Halter, lead plant clerk, here.

Operating expenses for the local extension of the national firm stood at \$1,100,000 at the end of 1971. Of that, wages accounted for approximately \$600,000 and the other was in repairs and miscellaneous expenses.

Halter said that the operating expenses for this year were up 5 per cent over last year's expenses.

However, capital investment in the local company was up to \$300,000, which included additions in the existing facilities.

Halter said that this was not a high; but there was a higher investment in 1970.

He said that more will be spent in updating local facilities in 1972.

Currently the company has 60 employees, and there were no additions to that category this year. The main gas plant is in the east Vealmoor field, with four booster stations around the area, boosting gas to the plant.

There is also one loading terminal at Sand Springs. C. A. Embury is the plant superintendent and local director of the company.

COUNTY ROAD PAVING COSTS STATISTICS

NEW ROAD CONSTRUCTION						
Labor	Water	Coliche Materials	Fuel	Mulch	Asphalt	Gravel
\$12,200.30	\$261.08	\$143.36	\$67.06	\$875.54	\$6,961.33	\$13,964.70
TOTAL COST \$47,897.31						\$15,143.92

SEAL COATING COSTS						
Labor	Water	Coliche Materials	Fuel	Mulch	Asphalt	Gravel
\$2,412.62	0.00	0.00	\$113.20	\$18.24	0.00	\$7,541.16
TOTAL COST \$17,413.90						\$7,127.68

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Year	Amount
1971	\$643,100
1970	\$575,900
1969	596,073
1968	580,469
1967	527,364
1966	522,971
1965	485,282
1964	461,373
1963	507,918
1962	410,510
1961	393,072
1960	308,708
1959	374,809
1958	323,118
1957	284,865
1956	276,157
1955	246,282
1954	234,651
1953	229,220
1952	211,877

SANITARY LANDFILL TONS OF REFUSE

Month	1971	1970
Jan.	2,089	1,592
Feb.	1,836	1,291
Mar.	1,219	1,973
Apr.	1,565	1,832
May	1,349	1,943
June	1,899	1,970
July	1,770	1,267
Aug.	1,842	1,905
Sept.	1,744	2,131
Oct.	1,695	2,501
Nov.	1,521	1,756
Dec.	1,534	2,270
TOTALS	20,662	22,521

Refuse collections in tons: 8,555.5 City; 4,745.5 City Comm.; 3,925.5 City; 1,847. Webbs; 201. State Hospital; 315.5. Private Haulers: 677.5. Alley Cans Crews.

PROGRESS

Depends On All of Us, Working Together

Progress is good things happening . . . and joint endeavor does the job . . . keeping the wheels turning . . . moving ahead toward a better future for all of us.

Progress is people cooperating, using their vision and skills for the betterment of the entire community. Progress is putting all our resources to work for everyone's benefit. It's using our vast opportunities carefully, wisely and well.

Let's dedicate our efforts . . . together . . . to foster continuing growth and prosperity . . . to keep the good things happening in 1972.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4th & Main - Big Spring
Member F. D. I. C.

Use Our NEW Travel and Ticket Service Department. See or Call Mrs. Lynn Gray at 267-5513

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UTILITY COMPARISONS

Growth Is Continuing But Rate Is Slowing

All but one of the local utility companies continued in their steady growth, according to year-end figures, but the majority of the companies' managers agree that the steady increase is beginning to slow.

For the second time in the past five years, water accounts in the city have ended up lower at the end of the year in comparison with the previous year. Water account figures ending 1971 were fewer than 1970 year-end figures by 350 accounts.

The local electric company showed a marginal gain in step with the normal increment over the past 20 years, but electric company officials said that the increase was less than anticipated and hoped for.

They said that the company did not show an appreciable increase in the growth of customers, and the major portion of the increase was made up by old customers using more electricity. New customers accounted for less

than half the increase, they said.

THIN YEAR

A slight increase was shown in gas accounts at the end of 1971. Even there, officials of the gas company regarded the increase to be way below anticipation, and a reflection of a thin year.

The trend of local citizens moving into apartment complexes and mobile homes during the past year was the greatest factor in the small increases logged in three of the four local utility companies.

According to the water department officials, their account total suffered, because most of the mobile home parks and apartments are on one meter.

However, electric company heads said that some of the mobile home parks changed from the one meter system to individual meters for each trailer. Therefore, the company is still serving the same electrical need but with an increase

in accounts, which would indicate some reservations about the reported electric account increment.

Other factors in the poor year-end showing for the companies were the mild summer and large amounts of rainfall during that season, something uncommon for the area.

On the other hand, only one of the utility companies, the telephone company, could look at the past year as being a prosperous one.

As in past years, the telephone company recorded a healthy increase of phones in service, 725 over 1970's final figure, which marked a 3.5 per cent increase.

However, the accounting system in the telephone company is different from the other utility companies, in that all extension phones in both private and business accounts are counted. If each electric outlet, or water faucet was taken into account, the other utility companies' pictures might be brighter.

Nevertheless, telephone company officials said that telephone growth is considered a good indicator of overall economic growth, and the addition of 725 phones last year shows that Big Spring is on the growth increase.

UTILITY COMPARISONS

YEAR	PHONES	WATER	ELECTRIC	GAS
1971	21,162	8,941	9,750	8,926
1970	20,437	9,250	9,595	8,920
1969	19,842	9,120	9,452	8,899
1968	18,908	9,025	9,514	8,993
1967	18,215	9,048	9,465	9,000
1966	17,901	8,992	9,546	9,095
1965	17,358	8,967	9,530	9,106
1964	16,678	8,903	9,664	9,074
1963	15,995	8,613	9,607	9,251
1962	14,300	8,502	9,558	9,038
1961	13,652	8,253	9,279	9,013
1960	12,959	8,138	8,947	9,040
1959	11,651	8,083	8,046	9,043
1958	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1957	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1956	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1955	9,030	6,708	6,838	7,282
1954	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1953	7,829	5,986	6,369	6,559
1952	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

Pollution Checks Added To Health Unit Work

Pollution checks of the air in Big Spring is a duty that was added to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Units operations during 1971, according to Buck Kirksey, registered sanitarian with the unit. Dr. Stuart I. Draper is director of the unit.

Air samples taken totaled 40 for the first year of the program. Kirksey said that samples were taken each six days for a 24-hour period, and the samples were sent to Austin for analysis. The local program is part of a state-wide effort to determine the pollution level across the state.

Administration of tuberculosis tests, particularly to children beginning their first year in public school, was the bulk of the unit's activities with 4,392 tuberculin tests administered.

Total immunization shots administered to prevent diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, poliomyelitis and rubella was 4,039 for the year.

General sanitation inspections totaled 1,484. Unit workers inspect water and sewage and they inspect for health problems caused by rats, roaches and garbage. Inspections are carried out on other complaints reported by the public.

Food establishments are inspected by the unit, and 926 food inspections were made in 1971 and 261 corrections of problem conditions. Restaurants, grocery stores, meat markets, school cafeterias, hospital kitchens, bakeries, ice plants and bottling plants are inspected.

Conferences concerning sanitation problems in food establishments totaled 549, and 137 conferences concerning general sanitation problems were held.

Patient visits to the health unit and conferences totaled 1,700. The public health nurse made 800 visits to homes in the area.

Children in the unit's dental program received 137 treatments during 1971.

Treatments, conferences and medications for venereal diseases totaled 147, including 108 gonorrhea and 39 syphilis cases treated.

Baseball Is Out

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Children under 12 may not play baseball on any of the six city-owned playgrounds in this Baltimore-Washington suburb, which bills itself as "The New America."

Officials of Columbia Association, by a 2-1 vote, ruled baseball is a contact sport and thus in the same category as such other banned sports for youngsters as football, soccer and karate.

Under the plan proposed by Chancellor Charles E. Bishop, 10 schools and colleges, 56 departments and numerous boards and institutes would be regrouped into five broad divisions.

10,200 People Plus Contact Local Office

Every hour of the past year 452 people became beneficiaries in the U.S. under the Social Security retirement, disability and medicare programs, of that number 4,081 Howard County residents received \$409,200 per month, according to Erven Fisher, district manager for Social Security.

The district office in Big Spring serves six other counties in addition to Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry.

In the seven-county district during the last year, 11,164 beneficiaries received more than \$1,081,000 monthly. According to Fisher, the Big Spring office processed 2,284 claims for benefits in 1971.

During 1971, more than 10,200 people contacted the office for some type of service ranging from benefit applications to questions about tax rates and reporting. A total of 3,046 new Social Security cards were issued in the year also.

In providing claims, continuing benefits and informational service to the seven county district, Social Security representatives traveled 17,305 miles, made talks to 30 different groups, presented 22 television programs and 247 radio programs.

Weekly visits were made to Snyder, Lamesa, and Colorado City, as well as to the Veterans Administration and Big Spring State Hospitals.

There were a few changes in Social Security laws in 1971, the most important one was a 10 per cent benefit increase as of Jan. 1, 1971.

Also tele-service has been initiated by the office, making the necessary paperwork on claims available to anyone by telephone or mail.

The Big Spring district office, staffed by 11 employees, is located on the second floor in the new Federal Building at 501 Main Street in Big Spring.

Huge Overhaul

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The College Park Senate has approved the first major overhaul of the academic system at the University of Maryland in 50 years.

Under the plan proposed by Chancellor Charles E. Bishop, 10 schools and colleges, 56 departments and numerous boards and institutes would be regrouped into five broad divisions.

Racial Woes Cropping Up At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Police reported a confrontation between Negro and white pupils Thursday at Austin's Reagan High School resulted in injuries to at least 12 and led to six arrests.

Dr. Jack Davidson, superintendent of city schools, said officers would return in force today to prevent any further trouble.

Nearly 4,000 pupils are enrolled at the school. Authorities said they were uncertain how many took part in the clash on Reagan's new mall.

All the injured, including two who were stabbed, were treated at a hospital and dismissed.

Police said they confiscated three articles used as weapons.

Dr. Davidson ordered classes as usual today. He said policemen would circle the campus to discourage outsiders from entering and others would work with the principal "to maintain a proper atmosphere."

"Any pupil or adult involved in any action of any kind precipitating a confrontation or violence will be subject to immediate police action," the superintendent said, "and charges will be filed when appropriate."

"Any individual pupil or adult bringing any kind of weapon to the campus will be arrested and charged."

Slayings Record

NEW YORK (AP) — There were 1,625 homicide victims in New York City in 1971, a new high, says Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Milton Helper. In December, a record 172 persons were slain in the city.

Police attribute the record number of killings to the lack of gun-control laws.

Previous record highs were in 1970, when 1,250 persons died in homicides here, and in August of 1971 when 158 persons were killed.

Job Placements Decrease Within Area During '71

Local reports of the Texas Employment Commission show that both applications and placements were down slightly in the Big Spring area during 1971.

The office processed 2,431 applications last year, compared to 3,009 in 1970, according to the reports. The number of placements last year was 1,808, or 137 less than in 1970.

Placement reports are down this year partly because of a new computer system that can

slow reports up for weeks or months if even one of a series of applications is entered incorrectly, according to the office.

The number of agricultural placements during 1971 was 150, down because of the late cotton season. The 1970 agricultural placements were 347. Non-agricultural placements were 1,658 last year and 1,598 in 1970.

Six-Lane Bridge

ROME (AP) — The Italian government is planning to build the world's longest suspension bridge across the Strait of Messina to Sicily. It will be 9,000 feet long, take five to eight years to complete and include a six-lane highway.

The bridge will have four massive towers, each 100 to 650 feet taller than New York's Empire State Building.

We need to grow together in 1972 . . . boost our local economy, protect our environment, define our common goals, and work for them. Hard. With faith.

We have shown what a community working together can accomplish throughout last year and we certainly intend to do our part in 1972.

SINCE 1953

Providing Knowledge, Machines and Products for Progress

McMahon Concrete Co.

605 North Benton 267-6348

At your service: Electricity-24 hours a day!

After the collapse of Dr. Star... been a heated question, in some... ley, the people turned, for a few... towns as to whether or not this...

TO HELP THE LADIES

we will hereafter (beginning last Thursday) run the Electric Light Plant between the hours of

1:30 and 4 p. m. Every Thursday

so that the many ELECTRIC IRONS in use may be used. Ladies. Arrange your household duties so that Thursday afternoon will be the "Ironing Period"

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

accumulated in number from the... first three or four tower a buu... country, and it was no doubt due to this... closing that we...

CACTUS PAINT

MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

"BEST MADE IN THE WEST"

IS 20 Phone
Near Refinery 267-8293

Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co. Has Been In Big Spring For Over 20 Years. In That Time, We Have Been One Of The Major Manufacturers In Big Spring. We Have Grown To A Position Of Serving Big Spring And The Whole Southwest. Now, In 1972, We Along With Other Companies Hope To See Big Spring Progress.

Who Is Responsible For Our Progress. You. We Are Proud To Be A Member Of This Community. We Look Forward To A New Year And New Progress. Remember Cactus Paint Can Offer You A Wide Selection Of Independent, Reliable Painters To Give You Free Estimates On Any Job. Just Call 267-8293.

This reproduction of an advertisement which ran in 1919 (in a city we serve) makes it pretty obvious that you couldn't always take round-the-clock electric service for granted.

You can take it for granted today because Texas Electric has constantly planned and built ahead to provide enough reliable electric power for all of our customers' needs. Needs which continue to grow.

Just 25 years ago the average residential customer served by Texas Electric used 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Today, the average is about 8,500 kilowatt hours.

So we have to "run the Electric Light Plant" all the time now, and we have to keep planning and building ahead. Only in this way can we make sure we're always "at your service."

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power... at your service



Pipe Down

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if developed the habit of shouting other men have my problem, and if so, what can be done about it.

I come from a quiet, soft-spoken family, and I am married to a woman who never speaks in a normal voice. She yells! She shouts commands. And she keeps shouting until the children shout back at her, which I do not like.

She also hollers out of the doors and windows at the children until I am ashamed before the neighbors.

I have spoken to her about it to no avail. What do you suggest? TIRE EARS

DEAR TIRE EARS: One who constantly shouts is usually nervous, irritable and angry. If your wife has recently

you as a "token" engagement ring, or if he expects you to wear it, level with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 4, 2 and

Boy, girl, boy.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three kids in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up into two or three families. Can you or any of your readers help us settle this? STALEMATE

DEAR STALEMATE: Talk it over with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband "going" at the same time are very slim.

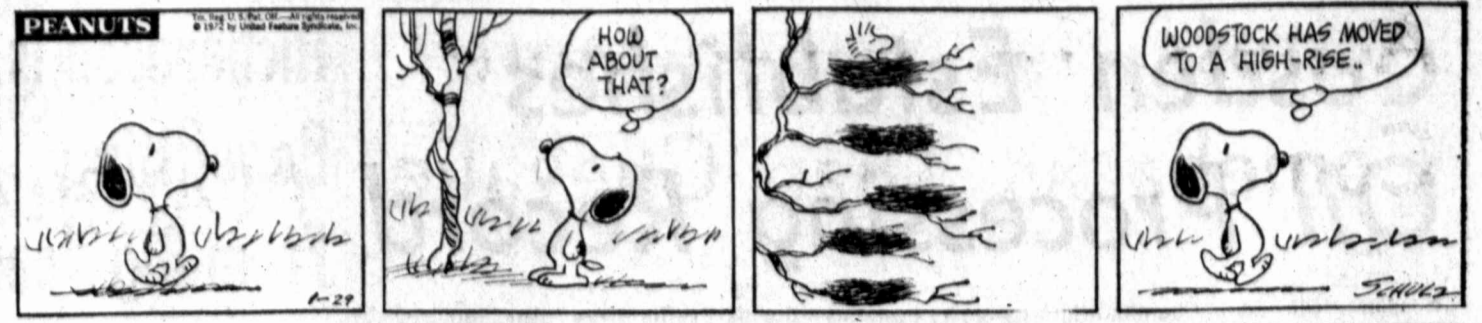
What's your problem? You'll not better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Pupils Ask Ban On Plastic Cups

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Students at Manchester University's Institute of Technology have demanded a ban on all disposable plastic cups from their campus as a pollution menace.

A spokesman for the student environmental action group said Thursday the demand was the start of a campaign against pollution and waste. He said the institute uses 300,000 nondegradable plastic cups a year.

He added: "We collect all sorts of waste such as paper, 'infoil' and glass which we sell for charity. But plastic cups are absolutely useless for anything once they are used."



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



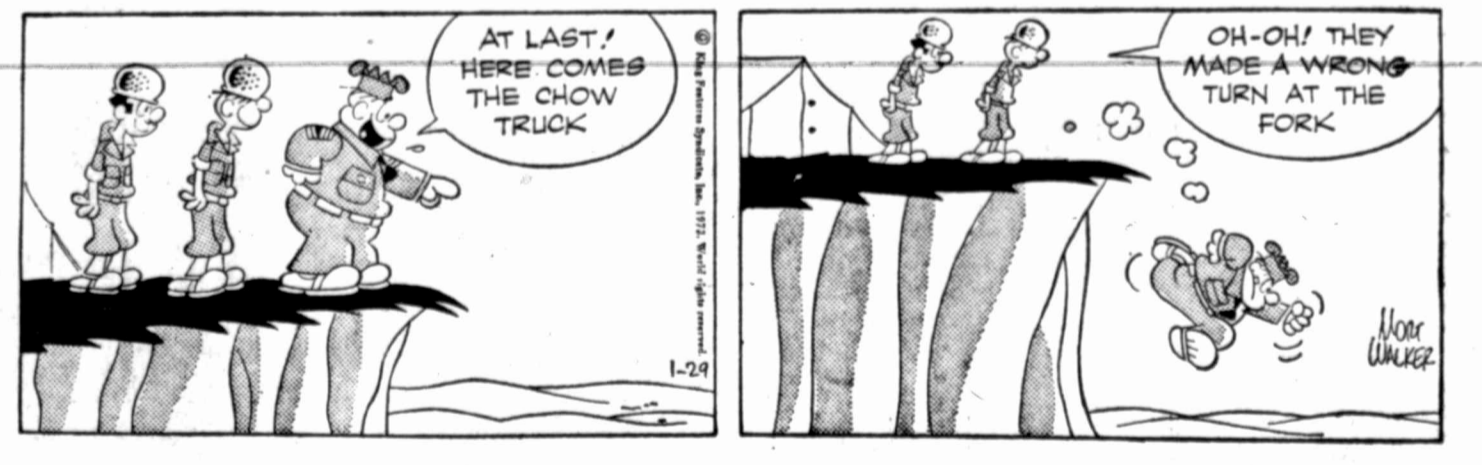
REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BETTY BAILEY



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



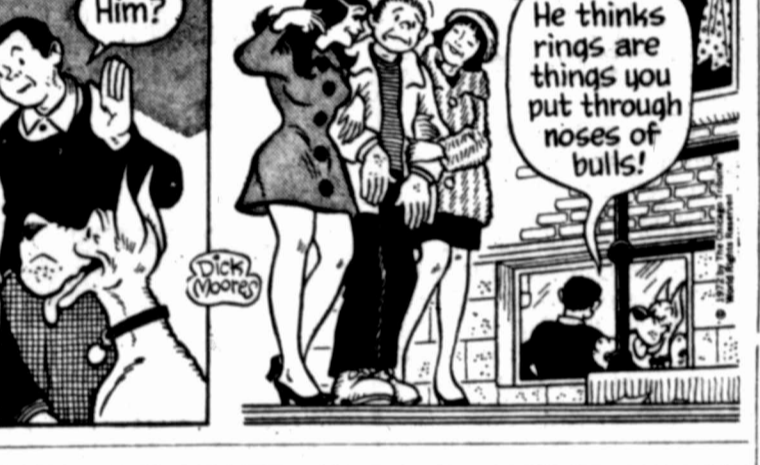
BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



Bronchitis

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had chronic bronchitis, a miserable condition, for 30 years. The last three years I have taken various antibiotics almost continuously, rotating them, but when I am off them for a week, the coughing and heavy sputum return. It never is completely gone. The antibiotics also give me gastric disturbances, diarrhea and gas.

I am 61 and also have rheumatoid arthritis and am confined to a wheel chair. — Mrs. J.B.

"Miserable condition" is right. When the trouble has continued as long as yours, I'm not very optimistic about offering you any quick and easy cure

but I hope I can suggest some things that will help. Chronic bronchitis can be an actual inflammation of the bronchial tubes, and the fact that antibiotics help you is an indication that that is at least part of your trouble. The tubes clear, at least to a helpful degree, with the antibiotics, indicating that you are fighting a stubborn infection.

Other conditions can be responsible, too, or contribute to the trouble — emphysema, allergic conditions with an asthmatic component, fibrosis (scarring) of the lung, tuberculosis, or other lung conditions. If it hasn't been done already, a check for the presence of any of those would be wise.

Any infection in the upper respiratory tract (nose, sinuses, tonsils) should be sought out and eliminated.

Now for some of the things you can do for yourself. Air pollution can be a factor — dust, smog, smoking, animal danders (fur and feathers) and so on. Do what you can to avoid them.

Humidity can mean a lot. Too dry a house (and I presume you are largely housebound) can be irritating and make you feel worse. Steam inhalators often help a bronchitis patient. A humidifier, if needed, to keep the house more moist, is very useful. Or, of course, flat water pans on top of radiators or elsewhere prevent too much dryness.

In the opposite direction, damp areas (as in the basement) should be eliminated because they foster growth of mold and fungus which can bother you.

It is true that prolonged use of most antibiotics can upset the digestive tract. That tract normally contains a balance of bacteria, yeasts and other "flora," and the antibiotics, reducing the bacterial population, let the others multiply out of proportion. Report this distress to your physician. He may be able to alleviate it to some degree, although it is a difficulty that goes with continued use of antibiotics.

Finally he also can suggest medications which will make the bronchial secretions thinner and hence help keep the bronchi open.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!
PHONE 263-7331

BS VA Hospital Has \$2,849,799 Payroll

Besides serving Howard County service veterans, the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital serves 56 other Texas counties and two New Mexico counties.

There are 1.4 million veterans of all wars living in Texas and 120,000 of these are served by the local hospital plus 14,000 veterans from New Mexico.

The hospital had operational expenses of \$3,460,573 in fiscal year 1971, including a payroll of \$2,849,799. This compares to 1970 operational expense of \$3.2 million and a payroll of \$2.5 million.

VA RECORD	
Average Daily Patients	Length Of Stay
1971 170	25.5 days
1970 181	22.1 days
1969 183	22.0 days
1968 208	25.7 days
1967 214	27.8 days
1966 221	22.0 days
1965 215	22.6 days
1964 216	26.0 days
1963 219	24.0 days
1962 239	28.8 days
1961 231	32.5 days
1960 223	33.3 days

Outpatient treatment was begun by the hospital in 1965.

EMPLOYS 278

The hospital employs 278 persons on a full time basis, including 14 doctors, two dentists and 48 nurses, in addition to 44 part-time consultants and 13 part-time student aids.

Ten new staff members were added during the year. They were: Dr. Bennett C. Simmons, staff physician; Mr. William W. Azar, Chief, Engineering Div.; Mrs. Jane C. Wilder, Personnel Mgmt Specialist; Miss Crissenda Cowan, dietitian; Miss Clara Phillips, Assoc. Chief, Nurs./Svcs for Education; Gerald Di Grappa, social worker; Dr. V. Y. Kasbekar, staff physician; Dr. Paul Ramey, staff surgeon; Dr. Ray Reed, staff physician; John Adams, Canteen Officer.

The hospital lost 14 employees during the year. They were: Donald L. McGee, Chief, Engineering Division; Charles W. Smith, Pers. Management Specialist; Mrs. Lou Whitney, Dietitian; Dean Lagerstrom, Chief, Business Services Division; Leon Miller, Director, Voluntary Services; Dr. Calvin J. Guillems, Chief, Dental Services; Dr. D. K. Bhatti, staff surgeon; Dr. Max Black, staff physician; Mrs. Cynthia Fritsche, Asst Chief, Nursing Svcs; Dr. E. J. Arganaras, Chief, Laboratory Services; Dr. R. F. Shriner, staff physician; Dr. B. Z. Patel, staff physician; Dr. H. M. Haynes, staff surgeon.

A total of 320 volunteers contributed 24,584 hours during 1971.

The hospital was served by volunteers from Midland, Odessa, Kermit, Monahans, Andrews, Abilene, Lamesa, and Lubbock.

Thirty-five organizations sent volunteers to serve the hospital:

St. Thomas Catholic Church, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and Officers Wives Club—Webb AF Base.

Here is a month-by-month recap of hospital activities during 1971:

January
Hospital hosted videotape program for area doctors on the use of the drug levodopa in the treatment of Parkinson's Disease. Pathology laboratory received three-year certification by College of American Pathologists.
Dr. Harold L. Israel, Clinical professor of medicine, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., served as physician-in-residence.

February
The flag at the hospital was flown at half mast in memory of VA patients and staff who were victims of California earthquake.
March
Veterans who have used their GI home loan guarantee, and through no fault of their own, are forced to sell may have their guarantee privileges restored.

VETS ELIGIBLE
Needy veterans who served during the border conflict with Mexico more than a half century ago are eligible for disability pension benefits.

On-the-job initiative whereby VA can pay GI benefits to the veteran in addition to the trainee salary he receives from his employer. Widows of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities and wives of veterans totally disabled in service are eligible generally for up to thirty-six months of educational benefits. A medical terminology workshop was hosted by hospital staff.

April
Big Spring High School Cheerleaders and pep squad entertained veterans.
Hospital earned second place award in the National Safety Council's safety contest.
Calvin Hill, ace running back of the Dallas Cowboy football team, visited patients and autographed pictures.

May
Nursing Service presented a program on cardiovascular accident (CVA) for the senior nursing students from Angelo State University.
T. Peyton Walton, M.D., associated professor of surgery, Louisiana State University, served as physician-in-residence.
Adult volunteers were honored at recognition ceremony.
R. L. Price, J. H. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trice received the VA Silver Emblem for serving 2,500 hours.

ATTEND SEMINAR
H. C. Ernsting, M.D., B.

Colonel Agnes Kellam, Chief nurse of Sheppard AF Base Hospital was guest speaker.

Hershel Doyle, American Legion field representative from Washington, D.C., inspected the hospital and stated it was "excellent."

November
Widows of veterans who remarried and were widowed a second time are eligible to have their VA widows' pension or compensation payments restored.

Veterans in Big Spring area remembered Armistice Day.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN

Dean Lagerstrom, Chief, business services; Bill Brooks, Chief, personnel service and Chaplain A. C. Hicks were awarded Directors' certificates for outstanding performances.

Thanksgiving services were held for patients and their relatives.

Dr. Grollman, member of faculty of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, served as physician-in-residence.

December
The Gift Shop sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary was a success with over \$4300 worth of gifts. Veterans select gifts for each member of his immediate family and they are wrapped for mailing and mailed, all at no expense to the veteran.

Faustino T. Aguilar and Victor B. Wrye, hospital employees, were awarded directors' commendations for rescuing three children from a burning care in the hospital parking lot.

VA Hospitals form committees to study needs of Vietnam veterans.

Life-size nativity scene was donated to the hospital by service organizations through the VFW post and auxiliaries.

County's VFDs Answer 154 Rural Fires

Volunteer Fire Departments in Howard County dispatched

fire fighting units to 154 rural fires in 1971. The majority of these fires were grass fires that plagued the rural area during the drought.

Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department reports answering 38 fire calls; Sand Springs Fire Department reports going to 36 fires; the Coahoma volunteer unit reports 27 fire runs, the central fire unit at the county barn reports 23; Luther and Gayhill volunteers were called upon to extinguish 12 fires; Forsan volunteers made 10 fire runs; and Knott volunteers answered eight or more fire calls.

March 17, 1971, raging grass fire cut a swathe through land in the Silver Heels Addition south of Big Spring, and several other fires have been reported in the area, including a four-car smash-up on south U.S. 87, Nov. 27, 1971, in which one of the cars burst into flames with its passengers narrowly escaping serious injury.

In both these instances of major fire, the need for a fire unit in the area was dramatized as it was necessary to call in city units and far-flung county volunteer units.

Late in 1971, Howard County commissioners authorized the purchase of a fire truck and equipment to be used by Silver Heels residents and the construction of a fire station. A volunteer fire department is currently being organized. The truck has been kept for a time at the home of Tom Ivey, Silver Heels resident, and a fire barn to house the unit is under construction on Driver Road just off U.S. 87 near the American Legion property.

Move, Pride People's Work Highlighted Chamber Year

The committees of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were active during 1971, and the list of activities compiled by Miss Edith Gay, executive secretary at the chamber, is an impressive one:

Pride people task force: This is one of the most "community involved" groups of the chamber's task forces. Bob Butler has led and been active as chairman for the past two years. The Pride People Task Force is the parent of several working groups: Yard of the Month, Anti-Litter group, Poster group and the Garden Committee.

A "Yard of the Month" sign was placed in yards during the months of April through October each year by a group of qualified judges, using conformation, symmetry and natural beauty as basis for judging. In addition, dozens of homeowners were given recognition for improvements and special areas of beauty around their homes.

Poster Contest: Mrs. Dan Allen, chairman and her committee announced a poster contest on Give a Hoot—Don't Pollute theme, to be judged on three levels—grades 1 to 3, 4 to 6, and 7 and 8 for originality, use of theme and neatness. This project triggered the voluntary effort of many elementary schools toward a cleaner and more attractive campus.

Along this same line a Collage and Brown Paper Bag Day was held by students from one through eighth grades. This contest was judged on selection of material, design and neatness and distinction. Chairman of this project was Mrs. Dale Smith.

Plant a Tree Committee headed by Johnny Johansen and Mrs. Doris Crane have made extensive plans to begin this campaign in December, 1971, through February, 1972.

Garden Committee: Gardening tips for newcomers to Big Spring is a pamphlet with a comprehensive account of plants, flowers and shrubs and trees which are compatible with our climate and soil. These pamphlets are distributed through the newcomer greeting hostesses to newcomers to Big Spring.

Anti-Litter headed by Mike Hull wages a continuous war on "eye-sores" in the city. In cooperation with the Big Spring Herald and the City of Big Spring, city crews under the supervision of Tom Dignow some 3,695 cubic yards of trash and debris was picked during the months of November and December. The program is still in operation, and has received 412 pickup requests.

Big Spring received second place award in the Governor's Community Achievement Program in 1971.

Sports task force with Ernest M. Boyd chairman, sponsored the City Golf Tournament at the municipal golf course during the summer. Golf carts are now being made for basketball play-off games for the current season.

State, Federal Government relations. George Zachariah chaired this committee and attended meetings in Austin and Abilene in the interest of redistricting of State senatorial, representative and congressional districts.

CLUB IN USE
Cosden Club: Late in 1970 the Dora Roberts Foundation purchased the former Cosden Club and presented it to the City of Big Spring. Through the joint operation of the city and the Chamber of Commerce, the club has been the scene of many meetings, parties and dances by various groups during the year 1971. The club was used by 54 groups.

An advisory committee was appointed in January, 1971, with Roger Brown serving as chair-

man. Others on the committee are J. D. Nelson, R. E. Hickson, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Walter Wheat and Don Horton City manager and chamber manager serve as ex-officio members.

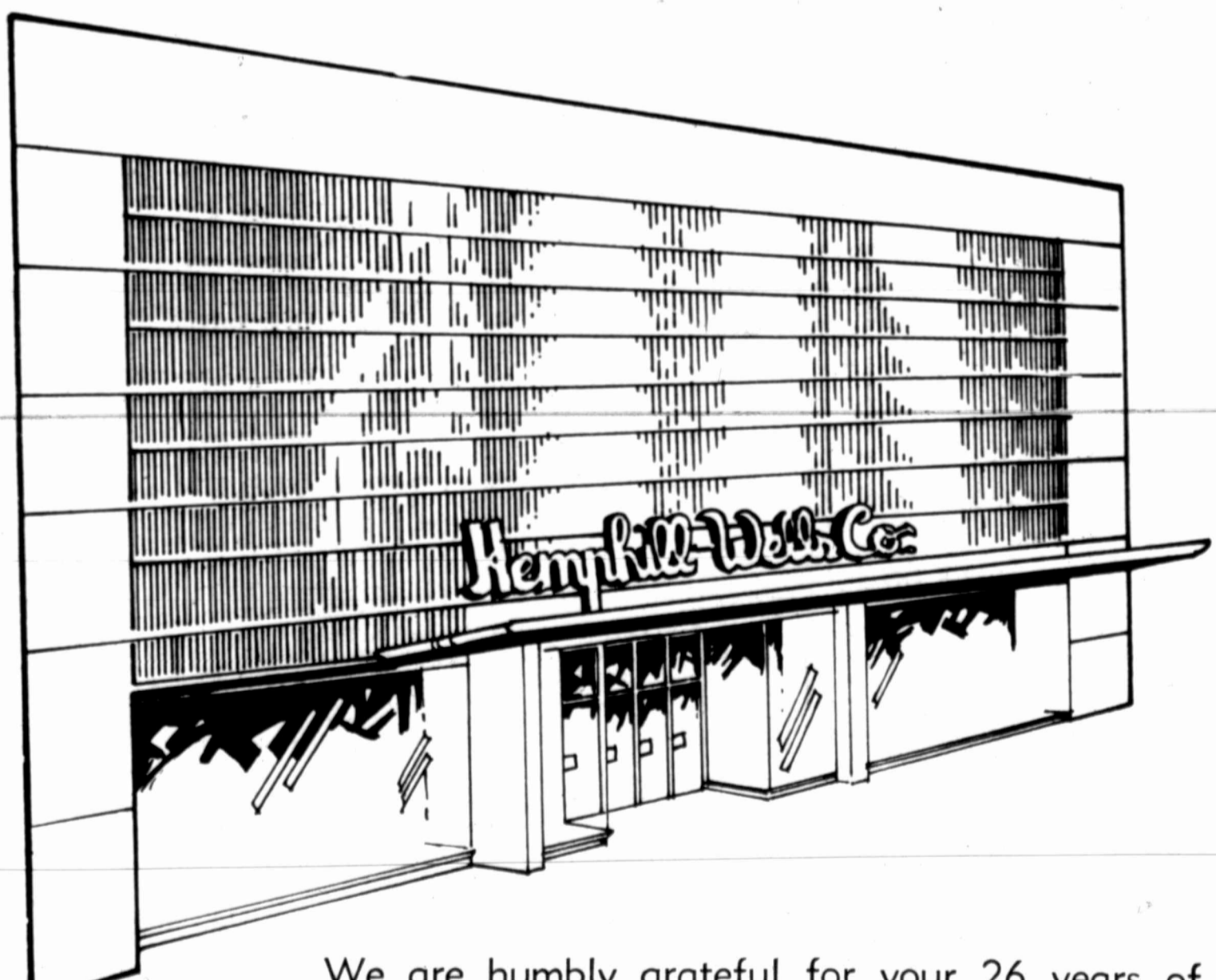
Rules and regulations regarding use of facilities and fees to be charged were drawn up by the committee. E. F. Lee who lives at the club, is in charge of custodial duties and works closely with meeting groups in making them comfortable.

The advisory committee ran a questionnaire in The Herald asking citizens their opinion on how the club should be operated and financed. Results of this survey has been tabulated and is under study, but until such time as something satisfactory can be worked out for a permanent status—this practice will continue.

Frank Parker, chairman of the conventions committee and his group wrote letters to presidents of local professional and civic organizations, asking them to propose Big Spring as a site for their area or State meetings.

Among the many meetings held in Big Spring during 1971 were Ever-Ready Civic & Art Club hosted the Stokes-Parker District annual meeting in April; Third annual Dental Seminar—co-sponsored by the Big Spring State Hospital and Permian Basin Dental Society in February; World War I Veterans meeting in January; the Society of Gideons in May; the Odd Fellows and Rebecca Lodges for their clerks, scribes and secretaries for the State of Texas in August; Church of God Area Meeting in November; Jehovah's Witnesses in January; Antique Auto Show & Swap Meet in June; Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas in August; Business & Professional Womens Club District convention in October.

OUR 26th YEAR IN PROGRESSIVE BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY



We are humbly grateful for your 26 years of friendship, for your cooperation and for your valued business, which is responsible for the success of our store.

Hemphill-Wells



WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THIS PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY!

During the past year, we have added a sheet metal department and our Miracle Water Refiner Line to our other varied services with which to serve you better.

During the coming year, we hope to play an even greater part in community growth through better service to you... our valued customer.

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