

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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## HUNT REDS Intensive Bombing Campaigns

SAIGON (AP) — Allied warplanes hunted Communist-led forces Saturday in one of the most intensive bombing campaigns of the Indochina war.

In three days American fighter-bombers have flown 356 strikes in South Vietnam alone, and hundreds more against North Vietnamese supply trails and staging areas in Laos and Cambodia. But the U.S. Command only released one bomb damage assessment, which it calls BDA.

A communique said five U.S. Air Force jets killed 12 enemy in western Kentum Province in the central highlands Friday and destroyed two bunkers and 35 fighting positions.

Asked about the lack of bomb damage reports from other strikes, a U.S. spokesman replied: "We are not sending American ground troops into an area just for the purpose of collecting a BDA."

No results have been issued for recent missions by B52 bombers. The Stratofortresses flew 12 raids in South Vietnam Friday and Saturday morning, the highest number in one 24-hour period since January 1970.

Propeller-driven Skyraiders and subsonic jets of the South Vietnamese air force are participating in the aerial campaign. They have flown 383 missions in the past four days.

Saigon headquarters said 94 of these occurred Friday and Saturday morning, causing six secondary explosions, seven fires and the destruction of 18 bunkers and 29 fortifications.

The massive air strikes are aimed at preempting a Communist command offensive expected this month. Most of the targets have been in the northern 1st military region and the 2nd military region that encompasses the central highlands and the coastal lowlands.

More than 100 enemy attacks and shellings have been reported in these regions during the past four days, although only one has resulted in abandonment of a government position.

## North Vietnam Aid Increased By Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current U.S. intelligence estimates indicate that both the Soviet Union and Red China stepped up their economic and arms aid to North Vietnam over the past year.

Preliminary calculations for 1971 place the total assistance to Hanoi from the Communists camps, including the East European bloc, at roughly \$830 million—up about one quarter from the preceding year.

President Nixon said this week that the United States would agree to limit its aid to South Vietnam if Hanoi would do likewise on assistance from its Communist allies. And Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird voiced hope that Nixon's Moscow discussions would include consideration of mutual U.S.-Soviet restraint on arms shipments to Vietnam.

Administration officials said Saturday, however, that Nixon's forthcoming talks in Peking and Moscow are unlikely to get into any specific proposition for a mutual clampdown on help to Saigon and Hanoi.

By U.S. calculations, the Soviets supply about two-thirds of North Vietnam's outside assistance. Combined Communist aid is estimated to have dropped from a high of \$1 billion in 1967, when U.S. planes were making sustained raids over North Vietnam, to \$670 million in 1970.

Soviet aid to North Vietnam in 1970 is figured at about \$430 million, including \$70 million worth of arms and \$360 million in economic assistance. The 1971 rate is estimated preliminarily at around \$100 million in the military goods and \$450 million in economic.

The Soviet Union is North Vietnam's principal supplier of expensive, sophisticated weapons and of oil. Red China's arms aid is said to consist more of small arms and ammunition and field equipment.

# Strike Has Britain In Dark, In Trouble

LONDON (AP) — Britons shivered in theaters, cooked at odd hours and worked extra weekend shifts Saturday as they learned to live with the biggest power blackout since the wartime blitz.

With electricity plants starved of coal fuel because of a mine workers' strike, the nation braced for even worse blackouts that threaten to throw millions out of work.

The government enforced a ban on electric heating in recreation premises.

**CUTTING POWER**  
Housewives hit by the rotating blackouts at mealtime prepared lunch earlier or later than usual. Schoolchildren did their weekend homework by candlelight.

Many husbands gave up the weekend to work extra hours to make up for short shifts going into effect Monday. Under an emergency order cutting power to factories, thousands of plants will be in operation only four days a week.

Some factories planned lengthened shifts for these days to try to make up for lost production. But others laid off workers indefinitely.

Soccer teams played earlier in the day to avoid getting caught in darkened final minutes without stadium lights.

By accident, a London hospital was blacked out. It connected an emergency generator to equipment keeping a heart patient alive.

**BURDEN**  
The curfew order exempts hospitals. But one of every 10 British homes, offices and factories had its electricity cut off for up to four hours at a time.

Under a rotation system spreading the burden throughout the nation, after one group of districts was cut off four hours engineers restored power and switched off other districts.

"The extent of the savings in coal fuel for the power stations indicates that the public is responding well to the appeals for economy," the Central Electricity Generating Board said.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, urged by the opposition Labor party to intervene in the strike, stuck by his plea for miners to accept an interim pay deal and go back to the pits while awaiting the outcome of an inquiry.

**TALKS URGENT**  
He held urgent talks with other government leaders at No. 10 Downing St., his London residence which is lighted by a private generator.

Leaders of the 280,000 miners vowed to continue the five-week strike. They have rejected an offer of \$7.80 to add to their basic weekly rate of \$49.50 and are demanding a weekly hike of at least \$15.60.

But even if there were an early settlement, the power cuts are expected to last for weeks until coal production and distribution can resume.

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DO YOU GET THE POINT? — Pretty Marcia Staggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs, a freshman at HCJC, and Jake Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrick, a freshman at Texas Tech, focus attention on St. Valentine's Day by posing in front of a giant heart. The day dedicated to lovers everywhere arrives Monday.

## WHEN SCIENCE BUILDING IS DEDICATED Long-Time Dream Comes True At HCJC Today

The dream of at least half a dozen years comes to fruition here today at 1:30 p.m. with dedication of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building — and with open house for all of Howard County Junior College.

The open house will commemorate the completion of 25 years of service to this county and area and the embarkation of the institution upon its second quarter century.

The dedicatory ceremony will be held in the new building first floor hallway and will be directed and to the point.

Dr. Marshall Box, dean of the technical-vocational division which is largely housed in the new plant, will word the invocation.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, who is completing his 20th year as president of the college and who has announced plans to retire at the end of this summer, will make a few brief remarks. Then a short dedication ceremony will be observed with audience participation.

With the acknowledgment of this new milestone for HCJC, the doors of the entire college plant will be thrown open for visitors.

"We urge every person in this county and area to come and see what their faith and their support has wrought," said Dr. Hunt in a statement joined by K. H. McGibben, board president.

"We are proud of the facilities and the programs that have been put in reach not only of our young people but of all our people. Howard County Junior College is here to serve, and we are confident that the more we can have visit the campus this afternoon, the greater will be the understanding of these people of how the college can fill their needs in educating and training beyond the high school."

All departments have planned activities and demonstrations and will have students and faculty members on hand to make the tour more convenient and meaningful.

The open house will continue until 5 p.m. Dr. Hunt pointed out that anyone who cannot come Sunday will be welcomed on the campus at any time.

## Mag Gains Okay To Print 'Autobiography' Excerpts

NEW YORK (AP) — A state appeals court judge threw out an attempt Saturday to block Time Inc. from publishing excerpts from the purported Howard Hughes autobiography it has termed a hoax.

At his Manhattan home, Justice Theodore Kupferman, of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, reversed an earlier order of the State Supreme Court enjoining the publication.

Kupferman said Time could print four passages from the book, but no more than 1,000 words, total. He scheduled a hearing of the case before the full five-man appeals court bench for Thursday.

Kupferman acted after hearing arguments for 80 minutes only hours after the lower court's injunction.

Attorneys in the action said Kupferman decided against imposing prior restraint of publication on grounds of free speech rights.

Kupferman said he had decided also on the grounds that the number of words was limited and that parties opposing publication still had recourse to a law suit for damages.

State Supreme Court justice Gerald P. Culkun ruled earlier that the material was not the magazine's property after hearing Time lawyer Alan J. Hruska argue, "We are at-

tempting to publish passages in furtherance of the belief that the Irving text is a fake."

Hruska said after Kupferman's ruling, "I am very pleased, I am very happy."

Time had signed a \$250,000 contract with McGraw-Hill, Inc., to publish excerpts from the book by Clifford Irving but Friday declared the manuscript was a fraud and withdrew from the deal.

Publication of excerpts in this week's Time was "violative of their own agreement" with McGraw-Hill and others not to publish any portion of the Irving book until its authenticity had been established, Culkun said.

## Reviewing the ... Big Spring Week ... with Joe Pickle

Deadlines for filing in primaries brought a mild amount of political activity last week. While D. A. Brazel, chairman, dropped out of the race for county Democratic chairman, leaving three in that contest, the only other surprise was filing of Mrs. Mary Thomas for state representative. Filing was in person here just ahead of deadline, but was by mail to other points, and some ruling may have to come from the Texas secretary of state to clarify if the filing stands up in other counties.

While this deadline was passing, gates were opened on school board races. J. W. Little and Tom Fetters, incumbents, filed for re-election to the Big Spring board, and Gus Ochotorena also filed as a candidate for one of three places open. At Howard County Junior College, Paul B. Adams, Dr. Charles Warren and Lawrence Davis who was a new appointee to succeed W. T. Barber, announced they would seek to remain on the board. At Coahoma, Wendell Shive said he would run again, but there had been no filing for the other place open on the board.

Believe it or not, although Howard County Junior College has completed 25 years of service (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

## Thick Fog Slows Traffic

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy fog, slowing automobile and truck traffic to a crawl, developed Saturday night over North Central Texas and East Texas as generally fair weather covered the rest of the state.

BEES IN BOUDOIR

# What Every Bedroom Should Have—Beehive

By STEVE HULTMAN

A plexiglass covered bee hive in a wall may be an unusual decoration for a bedroom, but J. O. Bailey of Sand Springs likes it.

The bee hive is between the inner and outer walls of the house, and is about four feet tall and has two full layers of comb and the beginning of a third.

"It's fascinating," he said. "James Beard and I took the sheet rock off and put the plexiglass in about three weeks ago, and people have been coming in and out of the bedroom ever since."

"A good hive will have 30,000 or more bees in it," said Bailey. "I don't know how many there are here, but when I pulled the sheetrock off and saw them, I about ran off."

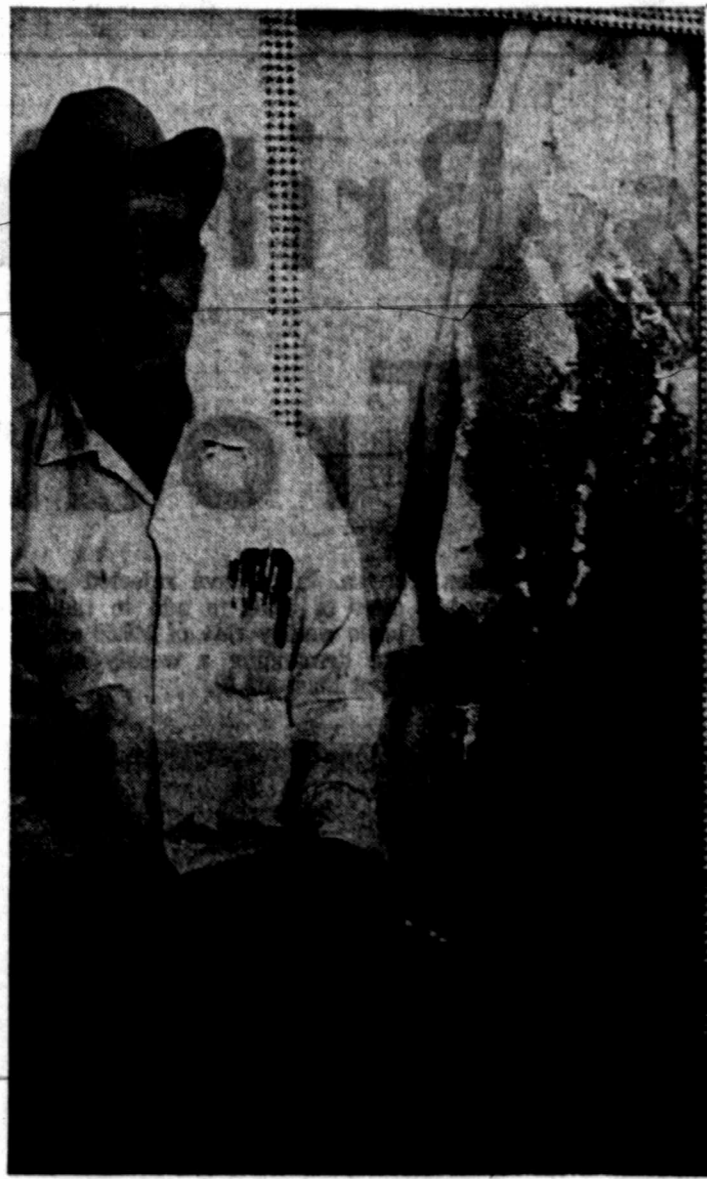
"We threw in a smoke bomb, and they were no trouble at all. We just brushed bees off the sheet rock and threw them outside. When they recovered, they came right back in. It only took about 10 minutes for us to do the whole job," said Bailey.

GAIN ENTRANCE

"The hive has been in the wall about a year. I had drilled a hole in the wall for a radio antenna lead in, and when I took the lead out, I forgot to plug the hole," he said.

Bailey planned to kill the bees at first, but decided he just didn't want to, so he put in the window.

"It's surprising how big the comb has gotten in just a year. Another thing about the bees is how clean they keep the hive. They cleaned all the spiders and the dirt off the walls and covered the trash with wax at the bottom of the wall. They even filled the cracks between



(Photo by Steve Hultman)

**MOVING PICTURE** — A plexiglass-covered beehive in J. O. Bailey's bedroom looks like an animated piece of sculpture. The hive, about one-year old, is between the inner and outer walls of Bailey's home.

the boards with wax," said Bailey. "The hive runs up out of sight," he said. "Most of the

honey is stored at the top, except what they need for their own use.

NO TROUBLE

"They follow the queen around and after she lays one of the 2,000 eggs she lays every day, the workers fill the comb with honey and seal the egg in."

"The bees have not been any trouble," he said. "A boy mows the grass right next to the hive entrance, and has never been stung."

"You can look right into the entrance and see guard bees looking out, but they never have bothered anyone," said Bailey.

Bailey plans to raise bees, and has bought a commercial bee hive. "I was going to take the queen out and put her in the new hive, but if the Coahoma school wants the hive, I can cut the whole wall section out and give it to them."

Bailey's interest seems to be catching — a nephew in Big Spring has ordered some bees by mail and plans to build a hive in the wall of his apartment.

## Adult Courses Prove Popular At College

When proponents of Howard County Junior College were pressing for the creation of the school in 1945, they stressed the community service aspects of such an institution.

This turned out to be a solid pledge. Over the years there have been many ways this has been accomplished, not the least of which has been the program of adult short courses to cover any legitimate subject. These have ranged from drivers education to salesmanship, from poodle grooming to labor supervision, from art to Christmas wrapping.

The college has made it a firm policy to make its facilities available to the public, not only to organizations and groups when it all possible.

It has served as a home for courses offered by others — such as the American Banking Institute, Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, and even extension courses from senior colleges. The college has helped thousands of service men at Webb AFB start or continue their education under the information and Education contract.

HCJC is authorized to give American College Testing exams, exams for Texas real estate licenses, etc.

The college has been available for musical recitals, shows, dramatic productions, banquets, spelling bees, Farm Bureau Queen contests, etc. It has operated film libraries for area schools and made its library available to the public.

Its athletic facilities — gymnasium, stadium, tennis courts, have been used frequently for district and regional school meets.

The college has participated in the community concert program, which solves a problem for the college in meeting requirements, but which also has enabled the local association to survive.

## Disabled Veterans Meet Tuesday

The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 47, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association building.

Tony Baeza, commander, urged all members, past and present, to attend, and to bring prospective members with them. Besides the regular order of business, the chapter will elect an adjutant and treasurer.

Of special interest will be an attempt to organize an auxiliary, and men are asked to bring their mothers, wives and daughters to the meeting. There will be refreshments after the business session.

## Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHIER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** — A marvelous day to think of the principal and prospects you would like to have guide your future actions, ones that will show you do have compassion and the ability to be aware of what the other person has to face, whatever your birth sign may be. Get in tune with modern ways to express self better.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A good day to be with friends who can help you considerably. Plan for more worth while and profitable activities. Don't neglect to attend services that inspire you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Bigwigs are in an expansive mood now and will give you the backing you need if you ask for it diplomatically. Then get together with people whose ideas are like yours. Make fine plans for the future.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) If you investigate new outlets that can be profitable, you will soon be able to make big money with them. Use your intuitive faculties more and you know how to advance. Avoid those who are bitter.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 22) You are busy during your spare time and then ready to get on to a more modern life. You can have greater rapport with those in p.m. Show you are kind and considerate.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23) Ideal day to discuss policy matters with partners, so you can come to a true meeting of minds for the future. Don't give others cause for criticism. Show you are upright and just.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Take some time to do favors for partners and build up more goodwill between you. Consider the more modern system for doing your daily work. Be a more efficient and successful worker.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can have a most memorable day if you plan it wisely early and then follow through with activities you like. Show them you have a pleasing manner. Find a better way to make loved one

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show you do know what kin most desire of your own will try to please them to the best of your ability. Do some entertaining of home that pleases all. Do not retire too late in p.m.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Modernizing home, office, etc., can add more sparkle to your life. Get on the good side of monetary experts. Become better informed where current political situation concerned.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy doing those things that bring you greater joy. Do not let people who do you wrong of life. Join with groups that can help you have more success. An active day, p.m.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get out of that dull routine now and quietly think out what is best to do in the future. Meditation can bring light on answers to puzzling matters. Get together with one who can make you feel happier.

**MONDAY** — **GENERAL TENDENCIES** — A day and evening when various possibilities are present for you. Try and show sincerity now. Much you think of others so the hearts of this day certainly can be filled with a feeling of warmth. You can profit by a quiet and relaxed attitude towards those with whom you have any sort of contact.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Being with good pals who understand you is good since there can be an exchange of favors that deepens the friendships. You can have much happiness socially.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A civic matter on which you have been working can be completed with ease now. Bigwigs can be helpful to you in the future. You have a novel way to do your assigned work.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A new development interests you but it should be studied carefully before going ahead with it. Wait for the time of the Full Moon. A person you please now can help you later.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 22) Routine work can be made easier by using more modern methods, so do that now. Your love life needs revision to get best results. This could be the dawn of a new era.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23) You can revise plans now with an ally and get for better results as soon as the March winds drive away mental cobwebs. Put more effort into a practical plan you have.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You

can plow through all that work ahead of you with ease if you get an early start and have determination. Be sure to get the proper exercise you need. **SAINT VALENTINE**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you are living according to the planets you should have started on creative work recently. You now have an opportunity to accomplish more than you had thought possible.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You should give your kin more attention now than you have been able to do so in the past. Find out what it is that is causing friction and then do something about it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to carry through the usual routines with less effort than previously. You can start on a new project by putting a new project into operation. Be wise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can straighten out financial affairs very well. Today — Yes — can — also — obtain — the advice you need from an expert in your field. Show you can be more productive.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) By putting the fiscal touches on work you have been doing, you can derive the benefits that you aimed for. Group activities bring excellent results now. Show tact.

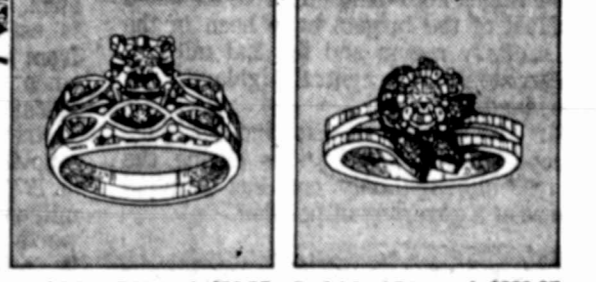
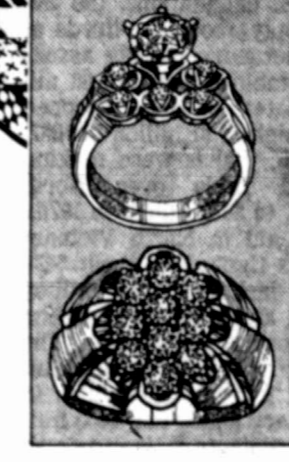
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make preparations that are necessary before you start operating on business or cultural pursuits. You can now obtain the data you need from bigwigs. Don't let others cause criticism. Show you are upright and just.

**Case Reversed** — The Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland has reversed and remanded the case of Hubert Bingham et ux vs. City of Colorado City. Bingham appealed the judgment of the 32nd District Court.



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## Martin In Fourth Place In Permian Basin Drilling

Martin County clung to fourth place in Permian Basin drilling, west lines of section 6-28-1s, activity at the end of the past T&P, was bottomed at 3,231, week, according to the two-state survey by G. W. Murphy Indus-

in, was set on bottom. The pipes tried in the basin active rigs was perforated from 2,556-2,964 numbered 183, a decline of 11 and 2,955-3,085, acidized with 4,500 gallons. Initial production was 26.3 barrels 25.2-gravity oil was Lea County, N.M., with 31, ration 280-1.

Martin County had nine going, followed by Pecos with 24, the same; then Ward with 17, up one. In this vicinity Borden had none, down two; Dawson four, down one; Glasscock one, the same; Howard four, up one; Reagan eight, up one; Scurry three, up one.

Two locations were spotted in Martin's Spraberry Trend Area. John L. Cox No. 6 Mabec will be 1,320 from the south and west lines of section 2-38-1n T&P, 12 miles northeast of Midland, to 9,400; while Cox No. 1-Lonnie Ray will be 1,320 from the north and east lines of section 3-37-3s, T&P, 10 miles southeast of Midland.

Mitchell had two completions, both old wells worked over in the Westbrook pool. Eastland No. 1 W. E. Trulock,

## TV Building, Ball Park On Grounds

There are at least three facilities on the HCJC campus which are not primarily college property. One is Memorial Stadium, which was erected as a cooperative venture by the Big Spring Independent School District (HCJC furnished the land for the stadium and parking lots, plus a stadium track). Another is the building for KWAB-TV, which formerly served as a studio committed to public service programing from the college. A third facility is a Little League park, provided on an open lease basis as a public service to boys.

## The Big Spring Herald

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## Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

A WORLD FOR A SOUL

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mark 8:36, 37.)

Some scriptures seem almost to shout at us: to grasp and turn us around to behold what we have failed to see. The disciples were only men hoping Jesus would establish an earthly kingdom whereby they would all be honored and profited. He, trying to teach them a principle of divine philosophy, the necessity of self-denial, concluded with these challenging and awful questions of our text. They were addressed not only to the disciples, but to everyone of earth to whom He has given breath and reason, as the great Teacher warns us of the folly of exchanging our eternal life for any or all the wealth or glory or sinful pleasures of the whole world.

We may ask, "Has not God made the earth for man to enjoy?" Yes, indeed, but not to the exclusion of the Maker thereof. He has made us to sit at the table of His providence, but He desires our communion and our conversation as He strives to prevent our loving the creation more than the Creator.

One truth that is surely taught from "cover to cover" of the old Book is the folly of coveting worldly wealth or glory and their detriment to the soul. Yet the inordinate desire for these things is perhaps our most universal fault. Blessed is the man who can possess these things and retain spirituality! He is one of God's noblemen — but he is the exception. A leading scientist (having been a skeptic most of his life) recently declared that wide learning does not make men happy unless the learned has found God. Man is a personal being; he was made for God.

At Aix-la-Chapelle is the tomb of the great emperor, Charlemagne. Something of a reformer in his day, the manner of his burial is a great sermon. Beneath the dome, sitting in a marble chair of kings, a book of the gospel lay open in his lap, his lifeless finger pointing to this scripture, "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" He had known the wisdom of the Master's reasoning.

Christianity is a reasonable religion, and it is more. It is a way of life, for it is described as a highway in which the redeemed walk together. They are not denied happiness, but have the finest joys of earth, nor are any of the good things of life from them withheld. They have learned to set their affections on higher things; to trust in God's boundless grace by which it is all provided, having a foretaste of the real treasures laid up for them in Heaven.

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 79720

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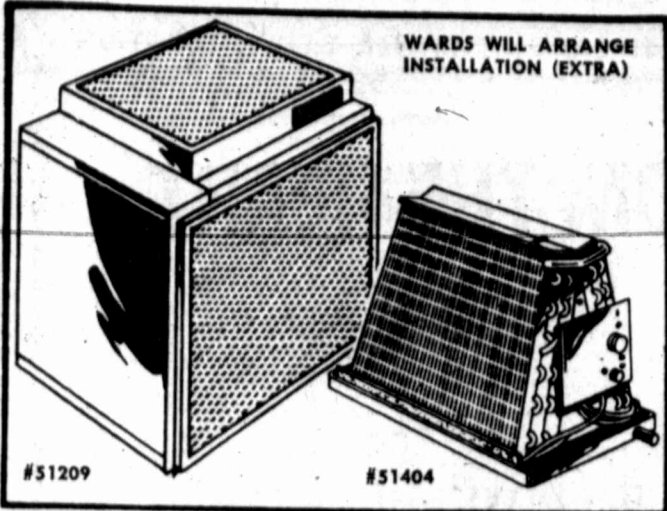
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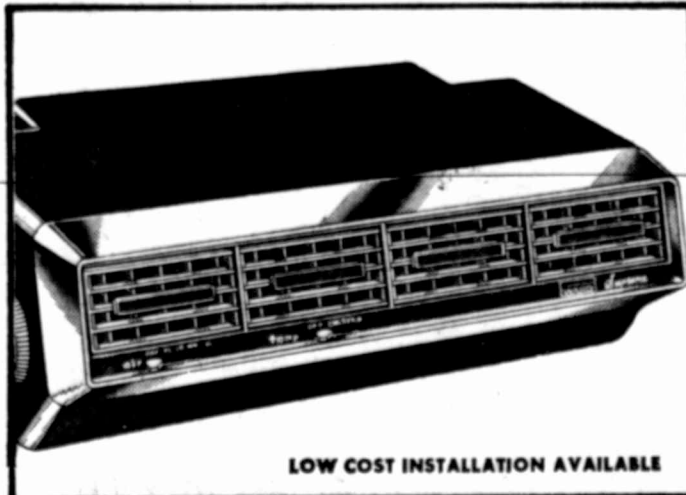
**SAVE \$100! WARDS 29,000-BTU CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING UNIT**  
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**\$439**  
 Even, whole-house cooling. Pre-wired and pre-charged. Tubing and thermostat extra.



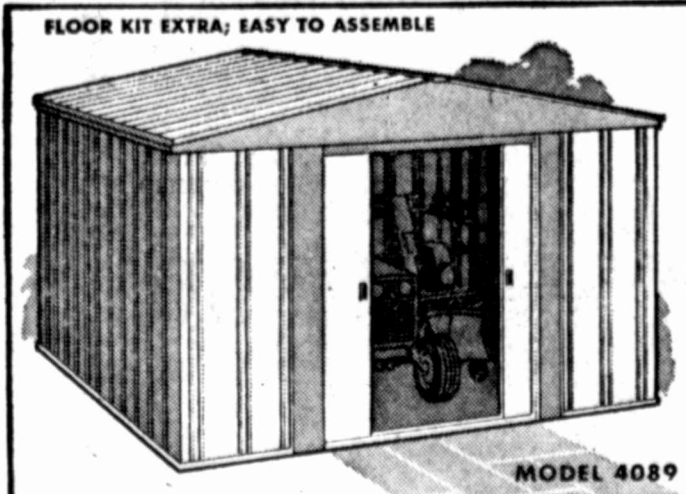
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 Lighter yet stronger than 6.73 oz. cotton drill. Color fast.  
 10' x 14' tent... \$119  
**119<sup>00</sup>**



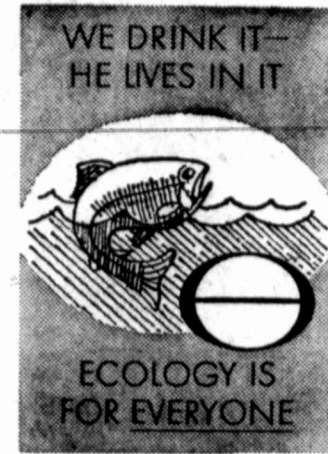
**REGULARLY \$189.95 RIVERSIDE DELUXE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER**  
 The ideal air conditioner for compacts! 3-speed blower, two 4-way louvers, two side vents.  
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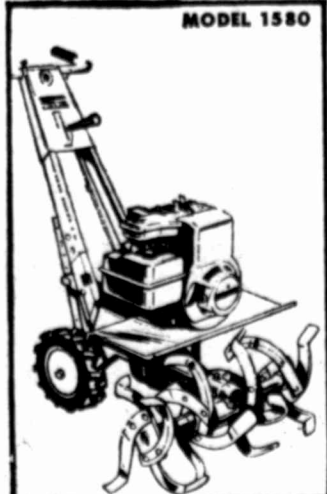
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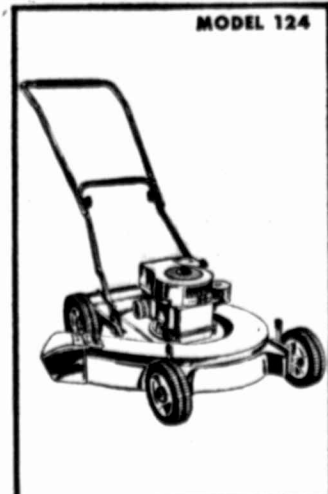
**REGULARLY 109.95 \$87<sup>00</sup>**

- Ⓐ 8,000 BTU window unit cools larger room. Reg. 159.95
- Ⓑ 15,000 BTU unit has 2 speeds, auto. thermostat. Reg. 219.95 ... \$187
- Ⓒ 20,000 BTU unit has 2 speeds, thermostat control. Reg. 269.95 ... \$237

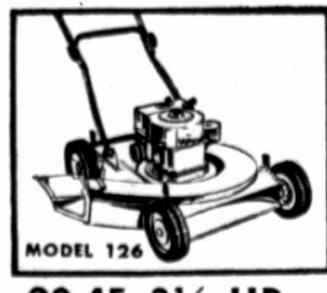
**\$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE ON LAY-AWAY TILL MAY**



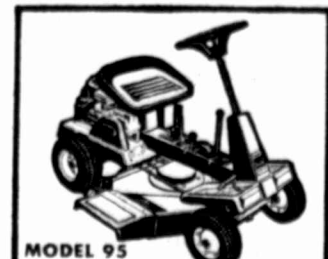
**\$209.95 5-HP 26-IN. TILLER**  
 Slasher fines adj. to 26 in. Power reverse.  
**169.88**



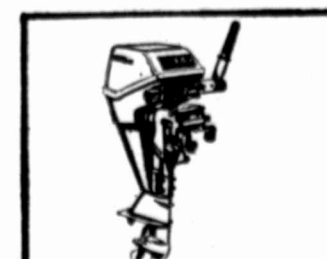
**LTWT. 3 1/2-HP Rotary Mower**  
 20" magnesium deck. Pull-and-Go start.  
 REG. 119.95  
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 Pull-and-Go start. Fold-up handle.  
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**5-HP ELECTRIC-START RIDER**  
 25" floating mower. 1 pedal-go/stop.  
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3-SPEEDS  
Beater Ejector, Slot For Wall Mounting, No Center Shaft For Easy Cleaning

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**Fabergé** COLOGNE

**THREESOME**

Three 1/2 oz. colognes in delightful fragrances. Fabergé favorites in one vanity set. Just right for the one you love!

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Makes cutting out a snap! Foldable for easy storage.

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#### Contessa Crepe PRINTS

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44/45" Wide—100% Polyester—Machine

Wash—Never Needs Ironing—Ideal For Blouses & Lightweight Summer Dresses.

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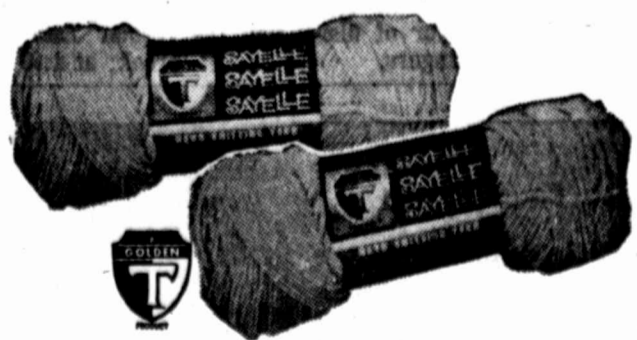
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### PRINTS

45" Wide. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine washable. Little or no ironing. Great for sportswear!

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Choose from a big selection of colors. 4 Ounce Skein, 100% Agilon® Acrylic—Buy now at this low price!

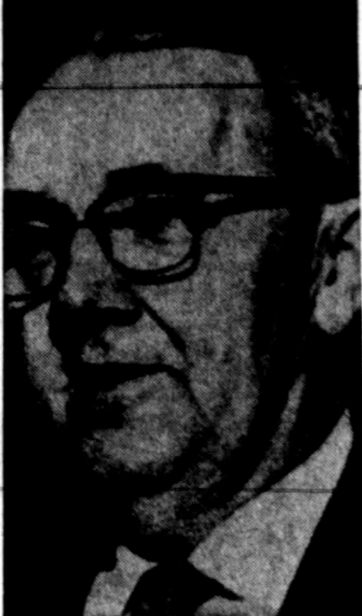
### 99¢

Skein

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# Civic Leader In Dallas Hiding Another Face?

DALLAS (AP) — While John McKee was doing outstanding good works in Dallas and other parts of Texas, he was hiding quite another face, authorities said this weekend.



Dallas County grand jury, but no one, including Dyson and Wade, will say why the investigation was carried out, other than to confirm McKee's name and background.

Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson and Dist. Atty. Henry Wade have fingered McKee, a civic leader of almost inexhaustible resources, as a Navy deserter in the late 1920s whose real name is James Kell Zullinger.

ISN'T McKEE? — Dallas Crime Commission President John McKee is in reality James Kell Zullinger, who deserted the U.S. Navy in 1929, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Police Chief Frank Dyson insist. McKee denied the charge in Dallas.

## Presbytery Is Reorganized

PECOS — The Presbytery of Tres Rios U.S. met in the First Presbyterian Church here Saturday.

The meeting was for reorganizational purposes, called after a Jan. 6 vote rejected the union presbytery idea.

Standing rules and manual of operation were adopted. Permanent committees were elected to carry on the work of the presbytery.

Rev. R. L. Price, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, and Rev. James Collier, pastor of the Big Spring St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, were elected to presbytery's council, the governing body of the Presbytery.

Rev. Dick Smith, Midland, who had been administrator of the Presbytery of the Southwest for 12 years, resigned his temporary appointment as "general presbyter," effective Feb. 29.

A budget in the amount of \$205,000 was adopted for 1972, with 34 per cent for general assembly, 30 per cent for the Synod, and 36 per cent for the presbytery.

Camp Chimney Springs, Cloudcroft, N.M., will be jointly owned and operated by the presbyteries of Tres Rios and Palo Duro in the Lubbock-Amarillo areas.

The next meeting was set for May 13 at Monahan's. Rev. Forest Whitworth served as moderator. R. Gage Lloyd, Big Spring, is the stated clerk.

Gerry Miller represented the First Church in Big Spring while Mrs. Bell represented Big Spring St. Paul's.

Dr. S. C. Guthrie, Big Spring, and Louis Lovelace, Coahoma, attended.

deserted that ship in 1929. James Kell Zullinger was listed as a deserter on naval records until 1951 at which time the charge of desertion was changed to a dishonorable discharge.

"THIS IS REDICULOUS" Through a personal secretary, McKee denied the Wade-Dyson statement.

The secretary quoted McKee as saying, "This is ridiculous." McKee's version of his life is of the Horatio Alger variety.

He sold newspapers, delivered groceries and lived in the homes of friends while financing his schooling.

He once recalled that he watched at the age of 12 his mother, father, two brothers and a sister die in a single 72-hour period of influenza.

His public life included service on the White House Conference on Children and Youth and numerous state boards and commissions. At present, he heads the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital.

His private life has included a divorce, which was finalized this week.

But what else McKee's private past has included remains a mystery. And, if there really is "more than meets the eye," McKee's future becomes a mystery also.

## Agnew Kidded By Bob Hope

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew got off the first tee without a major incident—but only after some clowning by Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra—today in Hope's Desert Golf Classic.

The vice president, the last of his foursome to hit, stroked his drive down the fairway just to the right and just beyond the finger of a pond on the left of the first hole at Indian Wells Country Club.

He received a big round of applause from the gallery.

Agnew, in a foursome with Doug Sanders, was the subject of some kidding before he hit away in his third appearance in this tournament.

Last year the vice president hit two tee shots dead right, the balls striking three spectators. And the year before his second shot hit Sanders in the back of the head hard enough to draw blood.

This time he was greeted by a bevy of sign-carrying girls when he approached the tee.

Among the signs were "Try the fairway. You'll like it," and "He only hits the ones he loves."

A man dressed in a doctor's long white smock, carrying a Red Cross armband, preceded the foursome down the fairway.



CRAZY COLLISION — Gerald Munguia's car, parked up the hill from Swartz, 125 E. 3rd, rolled across Third and jumped a curb before breaking a door to the firm Saturday. No one was injured in the strange accident. Munguia resides at 1101 N. Gregg.

## Top Winners In Little Miss Pageant

The top three winners in the Big Spring Little Miss Pageant held Saturday are Tami Kay Brooks, 5, Tiny Miss; Carol Dian Morehead, 10, Little Miss; and Vanessa Mancill, 14, Junior Miss.

The well attended affair was sponsored by the Big Spring Choir Boosters.

Winners of the Tiny Miss contest, ages 3 to 6, are, in order: Tami Kay Brooks, Tiny Miss; Dawn Underwood, first runner-up; Lori Nell Gilbert; Kelli Jo Gilbert; Molly Thompson; Cherise Marie Dennison; Melissa Hart; Dawne Denesse Kloor; Melissa Jane Fletcher; and Molly Moore.

Winners of the Little Miss contest, ages 7 to 12, are, in order: Carol Dian Morehead, Little Miss; Sherri Lee Sackett, first runner-up; Dana Workman, talent winner; Michelle Yvette Ivery; Kay Lynn Haught; Barbara Lynn (Barbie) Kothmann; Tianna Delane Moore; Angela Lane Cain; Roxanne Howland; and Robin Renee Snodgrass.

Winners of the Junior Miss contest, ages 13 to 16, are, in order: Vanessa Mancill, Junior Miss; Cheryl Schaefer, first runner-up; Duanna Mason, Miss Congeniality; Cheri Horn, Talent winner; Nancy Smith; and Jeri Dawn Booth.

## Public Records

NEW CARS Kenneth A. Carrillo, CMR Box 4464, Webb AFB, Toyota, 212 Ave. U, Snyder, Toyota. Michael Addison, Rt. D, Lamesa, Ford pickup.

## 'Diary Of Adam And Eve' Poignant, Entertaining

By TOMMY HART Contemporary theatre at its minimum of props but the rapt audience soon lost itself in the dialogue. The production came off as a sort of Paradise Regained.

The production, "Diary of Adam and Eve," was the first of three which will be proffered by the company here this weekend.

People of all denominations have been invited by Rev. Leo Gee to watch the play "Luther," scheduled to get under way at 10:50 a.m., in the church sanctuary this morning. "Luther" is clocked as a 70-minute vehicle.

The cast will reassemble at the Wesley Methodist Church at 7 p.m., for "Carl Sandburg." There will be no charge for either production.

As the title of the Saturday night play suggests, the setting was in the Garden of Eden. The cast of three performed amidst a minimum of props but the rapt audience soon lost itself in the dialogue.

Longfellow wrote: "As unto the bow the cord is so unto man is woman. Though she bends him, she obeys him. Though she draws him, yet she follows. Useless each without the other."

## Two Killed In Head-On Crash

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — Two San Antonio men were killed in a head-on collision south of here Friday night.

The victims were identified as Jae Daniel Wright, 39, a trainee with the San Antonio Express-News under an Air Force program; and A. R. Pankey, 38, a truck driver.

State police said the men were alone in their cars when the collision occurred eight miles south of here on U.S. 87.

Wright had been a trainee for three months as a field representative in the Express-News state circulation department. Under the Air Force program, he was to train in a civilian job before leaving the military.

## Citizen Workshop Slated Feb. 16

A new approach to grass roots involvement in the political process will be discussed in a meeting sponsored by Rural Americans. Texas Farmers Union is cooperating with Rural Americans in sponsoring a citizenship activities workshop which will begin at 4 p.m., Feb. 16 at the Plains Coop. Oil Mill, Ave. A in Lubbock. County chapters in the area have been urged to send delegates.

## Chamber Meeting Booked Monday

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet Monday noon at the Webb AFB officers club. On the agenda are the 1972 budget, a staff insurance program, financial reports, reports on programs of work developed by chamber committees, a report on a by-laws, policy and procedures manual and a report from Major R. K. Taylor, president of the Jaycees.

## Sets Off Walkout

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Some Pan American University students Friday walked out of a discussion program featuring Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes after Barnes told the students he is not in favor of disbanding the Texas Rangers.

## County Wages Will Be Set

Salaries, elections and jailers are all items of discussion for the Howard County Commissioners when they meet Monday at 9 a.m. in commissary courtroom.

Setting the salary for 1972 for all county employees is one topic of discussion. Consideration has been given to giving all employees a five per cent pay raise in accordance with what Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, told the court the county could afford to pay its employees.

Appointment of election judges for upcoming primary and general elections is on the agenda, and commissioners are scheduled to designate a polling place for the newly created voting precinct 22.

County Sheriff A. N. Standard has submitted a letter to the commissioners court requesting the hiring of an additional jailer to insure that a jailer would be on duty in the county jail 24 hours a day. Currently, the sheriff's department employs two jailers, each of whom takes an eight-hour shift.

Only other item on the agenda is the weekly 9 a.m. conference with Marvin Hanson, acting road and bridge administrator.

## Improvements On Drawing Board For State Park

Various improvements at the Big Spring State Park, Scenic Drive, are on the drawing board and will be initiated in the near future, according to Earnest Tate, superintendent.

One of the improvements definitely planned is the development of the park headquarters into an interpretive center and museum of nature.

Also, improved playground facilities for the children visiting the park will be assembled shortly. Tate said the equipment is already at the park, and the playground should develop soon.

A section of fence has been ordered by the new superintendent to enclose a portion of the park also, for possible talking to the Historical Survey Committee of Howard County last Tuesday. Tate also expounded on some of the improvements he would like to see at the park in the future.

Other recreational facilities and a natural rock amphitheater, plus a nature trail and swimming pool were some of the superintendent's future hopes.

Tate said that no definite timetable has been set for erection and construction of the few improvements, actually in the making, but that it should be initiated soon.

## MISHAPS

Eleventh and State: Lillian D. Valdez, 626 Caylor, and Judith K. Rowland, 705 W. 2nd, Quanah; 10:55 a.m. Thursday. HCJC Music Building, parking lot: Jackie L. Condrin, Box 1883, and Nancy J. Bortner, 4106 Vicky; 12:09 p.m. Thursday.

Tweilth and Goliad: James Michael Carothers, 171-A Fairchild, and Rhonda Booth, 511 Edwards; 3:45 p.m. Thursday. 3300 block of U.S. 80 West: Miguel Lorenzo Yberria, 309 W. Jax, Midland, and Kitty Perry Williams, 1903 1/2 Johnson; 6:49 p.m. Thursday.

Fifteenth and State: Fannie Russell Eaker, 1500 Main, and parked vehicle owned by Borden Company, 1411 W. 4th; 1:40 p.m. Friday. HCJC campus: Linda Brownning, 1508-A Sycamore, and Gwendolyn Smith Combs, 1514 Vines; 3:41 p.m. Friday.

308 South Scurry: Oley C. Petty, Rt. 1, Box 288, and Ernie Jones Winn, Rt. 1, Box 222; at 12:16 p.m. Saturday. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes after Barnes told the students he is not in favor of disbanding the Texas Rangers.

## DARK BURDEN

If McKee was carrying a dark burden through the years, he spent little time to himself during which he could reflect upon it.

A typical day, according to a newspaper account of the 1950s, said McKee rose at 4 a.m. after only five hours of sleep. From 4 a.m. to 7 a.m., he pored over reports of civic committees to which he belonged.

Then, he put in a normal workday as manager of industrial relations at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dallas. His evenings—before and after supper—were spent with more civic duties.

Chief Dyson and Dist. Atty. Wade say the "bits and pieces" of their probe into McKee's background were becoming public knowledge so they decided Friday "to set the record straight."

PERSONAL TRAGEDY Then, the man who had been so publicly involved in projects of civic importance and in citizens' duties for law enforcement became not so public.

Friday evening, the lights were out at the expensive lake-front McKee residence in East Dallas. No one came to the door to answer the chimes.

"If any truth exists to any of the accusations," said attorney Edwin T. Phillips of Fort Worth, "then a great personal tragedy has occurred."

Phillips knew McKee through one of the hats McKee donned with vigor—that of leader of the Dallas Crime Commission, an unofficial body of prominent businessmen who act as crime watchdogs.

Phillips, who heads a similar citizens' body in Fort Worth, added, "Even though I had some advance knowledge of the charges... it was just about as stunning as any news can possibly be."

Phillips disclosed he recently became aware of "certain

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## THEFTS

J. H. Talton, 1401 Tucson, reported Friday a theft of drill bits. Value of the bits was placed at \$50.

Mrs. Lawson, 1107 Goliad, reported Friday the theft of two hubcaps valued at \$30, from her car.

Eleanor Morrison, 218 N. Johnson, reported a house burglary Saturday morning. Officers said a green record player, \$17 in change, one case of beverages, and one pink pillow case were stolen; value \$155. Also the bedroom and kitchen of the home had been thoroughly ransacked, and damage was done to a door and window.

At 10:21 a.m. Saturday the Firestone store reported the theft of a wrench valued at \$150.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Gibson Dies In Lamesa Friday LAMESA — Mrs. Iona Martin Gibson, 53, died at Medical Arts Hospital Friday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Gibson was born Dec. 27, 1918, in Lamar County and had been a resident of Dawson County 47 years. She was a pattern maker at Dotty Dan Manufacturing Company.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, and the Rev. O. R. Bowman, O'Donnell. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Treva Franklin, O'Donnell, and Mrs. Geneva Bullard, Dallas; a son, Jerry Gibson, Lewisville, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Nina Falls, Paris, Tex.; four brothers, Russell Martin, Lamesa, Joe Martin, Seminole, Neal Martin, Aztec, N.M., Morris Martin, Sherman; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Custer Leatherwood, D. O. Huddleston, J. B. Mabry, Guy Ship, D. J. Dean and Robert James.

She had been a member of the First Baptist Church six years.

## Gertrude Ruiz, Coahoma Rites

Getrudes Ruiz, 93, of Coahoma, died Saturday in a local hospital. Rosary will be held at 9 p.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church with funeral mass at 4 p.m. Monday at the Coahoma church.

Burial will be in the Coahoma cemetery.

Born Sept. 25, 1878 at Bracketville, Mrs. Ruiz moved to Coahoma from San Antonio in 1941.

Survivors include five sons, Joe Ruiz, Bermabe, Marcelino, all of Coahoma; Ysidro, Big Spring, Francisco, San Antonio, and a daughter, Miss Mary Ruiz, Coahoma.

## W. D. Dagle, Rites Tuesday

William D. Dagle, 83, died Friday in a local hospital.

Graveside services are set for

## Marcy J. Lopez, Ruled Suicide

A Big Spring man was found dead late Friday afternoon in his home.

Death due to self-inflicted razor wounds on the elbows was the ruling of Peace Justice Jess Slaughter on the death late Friday afternoon of Marcy Juan Lopez.

Lopez, 23, was found in the bathtub of his home by his wife who had just returned home. The police were notified at 5:23 p.m. Friday and the time of death was placed at 4:30 p.m.

Larry Lee was the investigative patrolman and Claude Morris the investigative detective.

No motive for the apparent suicide is known, although Mrs. Lopez said her husband, a Vietnam veteran, had been treated at the Fort Lyon, Colo. Veterans Hospital for battle fatigue.

Lopez was born May 31, 1949 in Santa Rosa, N.M., and married Geraldine Flores in Big Spring May 29, 1971. He graduated from Fort Sumner, N.M. High School and served in the Army in Vietnam, earning a Purple Heart. He was discharged in October 1970. He was an employee of Intech as a machine operator.

Rosary was said Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel and services are set for 9:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Gerry Beth Lopez, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Domatila Lopez of Fort Sumner, N.M.; five brothers, Alfonso Lopez of Big Spring, Margarito Lopez Jr., Johnny Lopez, Bobby Lopez and Romaldo Lopez, all of Fort Sumner, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bacá of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Julia Bacá of Jones, Mich.

## Owen C. Comer, Rites Pending

Owen C. Comer, 49, Snyder, died Saturday in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Comer was born April 9, 1922 in Corsicana. He was a school counselor, World War II veteran, and a graduate of Sul Ross College in Alpine.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Ricky Comer, Marfa; his mother, Mrs. Agnew Comer, two brothers, R. L. Comer and J. B. Comer, all of Fort Morgan, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Allie Webb, El Paso.

Burial will be in the Lubbock city cemetery.

## Mrs. McGuffin, Services Held

Services for Mrs. O. L. (Gertrude) McGuffin, 58, who died Thursday in a local hospital, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. George H. Magnor Jr., minister of the Vincent Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Loren S. McDowell III, Howard A. Carleton, Gerald Kennedy, G. D. Foster, Terry Wickersham and Eldio Navarro.

## THE WEEK

here, are literally thousands of people who have never been on campus.

This afternoon open house is being observed — coinciding with dedication of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building — and this would be an excellent time for everyone to see what amazing things have taken place at HCJC.

Efforts to obtain a jury in the murder case of Whitmer Jean Ballard, charged with murder of Steve Currie, Glasscock County rancher, were going slowly last week. There is a good prospect that testimony may get underway mid-week at Alpine. In the meantime, one defendant in the case won't be tried — Floyd Palmer, 46, fell to his death at Columbus, Neb. while attempting to escape jail.

Uncanny talent is a gift being exhibited these days on the Howard County Junior College gym floor by Archie Myers, who has shattered all sorts of HCJC and Western Conference records. Already he has passed the 1,000-point mark and has four regular season games to go. Packed houses greet his every appearance here.

The city of Big Spring got tentative plans last week for the first step in bringing quality of effluent discharge up to state standards. This will be a chlorination contact chamber costing about \$50,000, possibly half of what all the improvements to the sewage plant will run.

H. L. Bohanon died here at age 73 last week. He once served briefly as postmaster and during World War II as commander of the Texas State Guard unit. But mostly he just served his community and his church quietly, with sound judgement and consideration with those around him. Bo's epitaph easily could read "solid citizen."

Trustees of Howard County

## NEW CARS

Kenneth A. Carrillo, CMR Box 4464, Webb AFB, Toyota, 212 Ave. U, Snyder, Toyota. Michael Addison, Rt. D, Lamesa, Ford pickup.

## Public Records

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## WEATHER

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURE, MAX, MIN. Rows include Big Spring, Dallas, Amarillo, Denver, Houston, Fort Worth, New York, Washington, St. Louis.

Forecast: Figures show high temperatures expected for Daytime Sunday. Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts cold fronts with rain in the Appalachians and the Pacific Northwest today, with snow over northern New England and Canada. Cold temperatures are forecast in the Midwest, with generally warmer temperatures in the South and on both Coasts.

## Seventeen At Birth

Seventeen boys and girls were born at a birthday for Boy's Club birthdays in February by McGibbon Oil. Mrs. Bill Wilso.

The boys and girls were present the R&R treat Club "T" shirt.

Of course but you payers I know. F so they few do their inc That's to pay. You s a few d than it work ch stances income dollars, done by of the F plete co sands of ently lo fees star was un families

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## Un No

BELFAST, (AP) — An over Northern as civil rights pared for anoth with police and

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The illegal ci which is exp crowd of 5,000, Enniskillen, a country town habitants even Roman Catho

Large British troops Ireland police moving into the

"BLOODY March organ repeat last Su Newry which c fully under the

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Parades are Northern Irel laws. "We will un

Mrs. Ar Named CD Posi

Announcement of an appointment in the Civil Div of Big Spring County.

Mrs. Genev present secretary Berry, civil c has been move of coordinator tivities for Civi

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# Uneasy Lull Grips Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An uneasy lull hung over Northern Ireland Saturday as civil rights champions prepared for another confrontation with police and British soldiers.

The quiet was marred, however, by a clash of the violence which still has this British-ruled province in its grip and which has exacted a toll of 243 dead since 1969.

The illegal civil rights march, which is expected to draw a crowd of 5,000, is scheduled for Enniskillen, a quiet southwest country town of 5,000 inhabitants evenly split among Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Large detachments of British troops and Northern Ireland police were reported moving into the town.

**'BLOODY SUNDAY'**

March organizers aimed to repeat last Sunday's march in Newry which developed peacefully under the cautious guns of British soldiers.

Two weeks ago, another civil rights march in Londonderry erupted into "Bloody Sunday." Thirteen civilians were shot dead when paratroopers dispersed the crowds.

Parades are banned under Northern Ireland emergency laws.

"We will undoubtedly try to

stop them if they enter the town," an army spokesman said. "But, hopefully, there will be no confrontation."

Bernadette Devlin, the Northern Ireland Catholic champion and member of the British Parliament, will address the marchers. She also was present at the Newry and Londonderry marches, staged to protest internment without trial for suspected terrorists.

**TERROR CAMPAIGN**

Internment was introduced to fight a terror campaign by the Irish Republican Army to bring this Protestant-dominated British province under the rule of the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

A gunman shot a 17-year-old youth in Londonderry Saturday during a Catholic wedding reception. The gunman and another man carrying a box of explosives entered the Woodleigh Hotel and warned the 30 guests they had three minutes to get out before the bomb went off.

The best man, Dennis Patton, argued with the intruders and was shot in the face at point-blank range. He was taken to the hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

The four-story hotel was extensively damaged in the blast, but no one else was injured.

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on April 8, 1972, at Howard County Junior College which has been designated as a test center.

Dr. Wayne Bonner, director of guidance at HCJC, said college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. The designation of HCJC

as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Bonner said.

Last year approximately 116,000 candidates took the examinations nationwide.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Howard County Junior College or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Teacher Tests Set For HCJC

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## Locals Receive Tech Degrees

LUBBOCK — A total of 888 students in the six colleges of Texas Tech University received bachelor's degrees at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Those from Big Spring received degrees from the following: Harold Lloyd Klotz, accounting, 6915 Farlow, San Antonio; George Howarth, finance, 407 Hillside, San Antonio; Roger Cerrey Mercer, general business, 1001 South Bell; and Jason Blake, animal business (with honors), 1601 Vines.

Graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences were: Randy Carroll, finance, 606 Hillside; Elizabeth Hayworth Perry, secondary education, 1700 Donley; and Shirley Jean Shroyer, sociology, Ackerly Rt.

Earning degrees from the College of Business Administration were: Donald Morris Clanton, accounting, 6915 Farlow, San Antonio; George Howarth, finance, 407 Hillside, San Antonio; Roger Cerrey Mercer, general business, 1001 South Bell; and Jason Blake, animal business (with honors), 1601 Vines.

## Lamesa Action Group To Meet

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa-Dawson County Community Action Council will have a regular monthly meeting of directors Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 510 N. 2nd.

Items of business include minutes of the last meeting, financial report, program progress reports, Head Start for 1972, said A. J. McDaniel, board president.

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## Crossword Puzzle

- |                        |                     |                    |
|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 57 Compassion       | 25 One of the      |
| 1 Headquarters         | 58 Runway           | Apostles           |
| 5 Circlets             | 59 Animal friends   | 26 Came alive      |
| 10 Exult               | 60 Vacant           | 27 Chairman's item |
| 14 Pointed end         | 61 Wagon            | 28 Beat            |
| 15 Garret              |                     | 29 Silly           |
| 16 Mata —; spy         | <b>DOWN</b>         | 30 More painful    |
| 17 Vault               | 1 Nathan —;         | 31 Pitchers        |
| 18 Government          | 2 Accessible        | 33 Stays undecided |
| report: 2 w.           | 3 Boulder Dam's     | 36 Pair            |
| 20 Approves            | lake                | 37 Kitchen closet  |
| 22 Cuddle              | 4 Film section      | 39 Hit             |
| 23 Fortune teller      | 5 Towing rope       | 40 High-strung     |
| 24 Constructed         | 6 Remaining         | 42 Vials           |
| 25 Spotted cat         | 7 Man's name        | 43 Abundance       |
| 28 Heaven              | 8 Abyss             | 45 Map             |
| 32 Prize               | 9 Screen play       | 46 Emporium        |
| 33 Student             | 10 Set with gems    | 47 Volume          |
| 34 This minute         | 11 Spelling         | 48 Patina of age   |
| 35 Excite              | 12 Russian city     | 49 Harvest         |
| 36 Informal greeting   | 13 Telegram         | 50 Breed           |
| 37 Worry               | 19 Foot lever       | 51 — la Douce      |
| 38 Make do             | 21 Get the sense of | 52 Replica         |
| 39 Become aware of     | 24 Kind of tree     | 54 Space missile   |
| 40 Piano fixer         |                     |                    |
| 41 Like some           |                     |                    |
| successes              |                     |                    |
| 43 Themes              |                     |                    |
| 44 Covers              |                     |                    |
| 45 Organization        |                     |                    |
| 46 Layers              |                     |                    |
| 49 Eloquence           |                     |                    |
| 53 Get rid of junk:    |                     |                    |
| compound               |                     |                    |
| 55 Of planes           |                     |                    |
| 56 City on Irish river |                     |                    |

Puzzle of Friday, Feb. 11, Solved

## Mrs. Anderson Named To New CD Position

Announcement has been made of an appointment to a new post in the Civil Defense Department of Big Spring and Howard County.

Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, present secretary to W. D. Berry, civil defense director, has been moved to the position of coordinator of women's activities for Civil Defense in the city.

Mrs. Anderson's additional duties involves work with women's organizations within the city and county. The new coordinator has completed OCD course in civil defense according to Berry.

She has been secretary to Berry since November of 1968. Mrs. Anderson is married to G. E. Anderson, employee of Gulf Oil Corporation.

"We feel this has been a neglected program in the last few years, and I feel Mrs. Anderson's background and qualifications will enable her to be most helpful in our civil defense programs," said Berry.

## Seventeen Hosted At Birthday Party

Seventeen boys were hosted at a birthday party Thursday for Boy's Club members with birthdays in January and February by the employees of McGibbon Oil Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

The boys had refreshments and were presented a pass to the R&R theaters and a Boys' Club "T" shirt.

## Do you really want your brother-in-law to know how much you earned last year?

Of course not. It's nobody's business but your own.

However, annually millions of taxpayers bear this kind of personal information to people who really shouldn't know. For what? Just so they can save a few dollars doing their income tax.

That's some price to pay.

You see, for only a few dollars more than it costs to do it with any amateur who might not know that work clothes in some instances are deductible, or that income averaging might save tax dollars, you can have your tax return done by a specially trained member of the H & R Block team with complete confidentiality. There are thousands of them in over 6,000 conveniently located offices. H & R Block's fees start at \$5 and the average cost was under \$12.50 for the 7 million families we served last year.



Furthermore, if your return is audited we will accompany you, at no extra cost, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

This means that H & R Block is ready to offer you year 'round tax service for just one low fee a year, with no extra charge for audits and estimates. Yes, we cost a little bit more than your relatives or friends or neighbors but when you think of what we deliver, you can't afford anything less than H & R Block.

**DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO H&R BLOCK'S JOB.**

**H&R Block.**  
The income tax people.

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HEAVY DUTY

Permanent Press Two-Speed

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- 3-position water saver control
- 2 wash and spin speed selections—
- 14-pound capacity
- Heavy duty transmission

As low as **\$199<sup>95</sup>** w/trade

**NATIONWIDE**

**SAVE over**

**\$50.00**

**Big Spring Hardware**

117 MAIN

# SPECIAL PURCHASE!

## Famous Keds® Casual Coats

### by Uniroyal

**\$30-\$40-\$50**

# VALUES

**A** Two beautiful colors combined... Dusty Sand/Brown trim. Bronze body, mini-style, full nylon lining, tapered sleeves, canvas tie belt. Also Earth Brown/Tan trim, Sand lining. Misses sizes XL, S, M, L, XL.

**B** DE Style in exciting colors. Banded lay-down collar, eight-panel form-fitted body, set-in sleeves and outside patch pockets. \$40.00 value in Dusty Sand and Green. Sizes Extra Small to Large.

**C** Single-breasted style with heart-yoke overlay, take-up straps at wrist, patch pockets, decorative brass button and Raglan sleeves. Earth Brown with nylon lining. Retail for \$50.00.

**YOUR CHOICE OF ABOVE COATS**

**\$14<sup>88</sup>**

13 FEB 13

# Great Record And Potential

Today is a doubly significant occasion for Howard County Junior College, and for the entire area.

There will be a brief dedication of the Horace Garrett Applied Science building, followed by open house for several hours to show how HCJC has grown during its first quarter of a century.

The college has become deeply rooted as one of our most viable community assets. Perhaps it has exceeded most dreams held at the outset, but at any rate in progressing from an idea and a \$200,000 bond fund to a 100-acre campus worth \$5 million dollars, HCJC has come a long, long way.

We are confident that it has a brighter future ahead, even though it now finds two local junior colleges near at home in its territory. The completion of the new home for the vocational-technical education center opens up a vast range of opportunity in this expanding field. HCJC's record of performance in the academic field speaks for itself.

There are many reasons for looking upon the college as one of our major assets. Economically, it puts back directly into the local economy in payroll and operations \$871,000 against local costs of \$578 in fees and taxes. It is a selling point to

businesses and industries considering a place to locate.

The college has become increasingly important as a center of community activity — culturally, educationally and otherwise. It has been an agent of leavening. It has served some 30,000 different individuals; it has enabled possibly 5,000 or more to complete two years of study at home before going on to obtain senior college degrees, and it has given thousands upon thousands of others a chance to earn credits toward college degrees. It has provided business and industry a place

where specialized training can be offered, and it has given thousands a start or an advance toward skills that earn a better living.

The list is almost endless. Most of all, however, the college has flourished as a symbol of concern by the entire community for its people, young and old; as a gateway by which those with little or modest means can gain knowledge that will help them rise to their potential; and as an evidence in faith of the American ideal that thinking minds and skilled hands can not only preserve our free society.

## Why Not Try It?

The American Bar Association has told White House Consumer Consultant Virginia Knauer that it has no control over the American Trial Lawyers Association.

At any rate, Mrs. Knauer complained to ABA President Leon Jaworski of Houston that the trial lawyers' conduct in opposition to no-fault auto insurance "could be so devious, misleading and blatantly self-serving as to cast a long shadow over the integrity of the entire legal profession."

Those are strong words. Perhaps it is not necessary to get into a bitter debate on charges of legal costs or to impugn motives. An easy-to-understand thing is that the Massachusetts no-fault plan appears to have cut costs in half in its first year of operation, and apparently without causing legitimate interests to suffer. This may or may not be proven in time to be the answer to rising insurance costs, but surely none would want to be an obstruction in exploring its possibilities.

# Sans President?

## Around The Rim

Walt Finley



My memory has always been horrible, but I think it's improving. Friday, I went by the friendly neighborhood cleaner's to pick up my trousers. THE ONLY trouble was I had forgotten to take them there.

ROGER BEARD, my wildcat neighbor, asked the other day: "Couldn't we just try four years without a President, a cabinet, a congress or a supreme court?" "The result would be chaos," said yours truly.

"What the h... do you think we have now?" he replied.

THE NEWS lead of the season is from the AP:

"WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye on the calendar as well as the microscope, scientists are working to blunt the next thrust of a worldwide influenza epidemic."

What's the opposite of crossed eyes? Don't get the wrong idea about the era called "the Gay Nineties."

Cockroaches have infested the United States Capitol. Caviar is scarce.

John Lindsay is running for President as a Democrat.

There's nothing but bad news these days.

LINDSAY HAS been a Democrat for about 30 weeks of his life, and now wants to be No. 1. There's nothing like a little ambition.

The mayor has a twin brother, David. That make a fetching slogan — "Two for the price of one."

Now he'll spend the rest of his term campaigning, which may be just what New York City needs.

The theater around the corner and up the street had this twin bill: 1000 Convicts and a Woman and House of Thousand Dolls.

Someone is always getting left out.

I hear an area high school is working toward the idea of boy cheer leaders to complement the girl cheer leaders.

What will the next generation think of next?

A BIG SPRING mother had a hissy when she asked her junior high footballer what position he hoped to play, and he replied: "Tight End."

(In case hissy is a new word to you, my source book says it means a "fit of temper" or "a tantrum," and its origin is unknown, although it came out of the Southwest.)

Sen. Henry Jackson has promised to talk "only common sense" in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

You get the weirdos in every campaign.

ANYONE CAN be president department, financial division:

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie spoke at a dinner in New York. One hundred and forty-five supporters attended, and \$80,000 in campaign funds was raised.

That, Muskie says, is but a drop in the bucket compared to the \$4 million he needs just to get through the first eight primaries.

If you care to multiply that by the number of Democrat candidates, add in the Republican incumbent who will undoubtedly spend the most of all, you'll get a headache.

There's got to be a better way to pick a chief of state.

MY BRIGHT cousin, Dr. George Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, points out:

"The dictionary says that the third plural of the noun goose is geese. I always thought that was the third person singular of the verb."

## Heartstring Tugs

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is seriously thinking of holding a nationwide telethon to pay off its \$9 million debt. Most telethons in this country have been held for diseases such as cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy.

THE SECRET OF raising money on a telethon is to pull on the heartstrings of the viewer. Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman, will be rolled out in a wheelchair by former President Lyndon Johnson.

"Hi there, everybody. I'm Larry O'Brien. I'm suffering from PD or political deficit, a disease that strikes every political party sooner or later. I am asking you out there in TV land to open up your hearts and your pocketbooks so we can find a cure for political deficit which has plagued America for more than 100 years.

"WE'RE GOING to show you some victims of PD on our telethon. They were once healthy men with great futures ahead of them. They had decided to run for public office, and now they are debt-ridden and scarred. Some can barely hold up their heads.

"We are asking you out there to telephone your pledge so we can lick political deficit, the greatest party killer of them all. The telephone number is Jackson 6-2000. Let's start ringing those phones right now.

"WE HAVE some wonderful people with us today. We have Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda,

Lauren Bacall, Margaret Truman and Peter Lawford. But before we begin our entertainment, let's talk to some of the victims of political deficit. What is your name, sir?"

"Hubert Humphrey."

"When were you first stricken by PD?"

"In 1968. I was running for President, and suddenly I started to feel sick, and I got feverish and I couldn't stop talking."

"Can we bring the mike over here to this man on the stretcher? What is your name?"

"Sen. Fred Harris. I threw my hat into the ring for 1972, and I've been flat on my back ever since."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the number to call is Jackson 6-2000. Can any of you with healthy politicians of your own turn your backs on these men? This man on crutches — your name, sir?"

"Sen. George McGovern. I've been afflicted with PD for more than a year now, and the doctors say unless I get an immediate transfusion of cash, I may not make it through the primaries."

"LET'S GO OVER to the telephones now. Here is Mary Lindsay, Mayor Lindsay's wife. Do you have any pledges, Mary?"

"Yes, Larry. The AFL-CIO has just called in, and they're donating \$10 in the name of George Meany."

"God bless you, AFL-CIO. We may make our \$9 million goal after all."

## Allende's Man

William F. Buckley Jr



LONDON — Anti-Americanism is really a quite crippling disease, which can do more to cause dysphasia than the scariest of drugs. Granted, in the doses Graham Greene takes the stuff, anything would be deranging. If you take that much clam juice, something probably will happen to you. And sure enough, on a recent occasion, in answer to the question, what is the word in the language he despises most, Graham Greene replied: "America."

SO, THE INFLUENTIAL English weekly, "The Observer," sent Mr. Greene to Chile to report on the situation down there, and he has filed his article on the basis of which you see Chile as a land in which large-hearted idealists, concerned for the welfare of the Chilean peasant, miner and clerk, work heroically under the shadow of the leering colossus of the north, which threatens momentarily to abort this great experiment in social justice.

The first page of the article is in an ironic masterstroke, illustrated by photographs of Mao Tse-tung and Salvador Allende. Mao's principal spokesman, Chou En-lai, in an interview given to a Mexican publisher last summer mocked the democratic pretensions of Chilean socialism, whose achievements Graham Greene finds as inspiring as Henry Wallace did those of the Soviet Union; and indeed the testimony is (inevitably) taken from the lips of the little man. In whose eye one finds that glimmer of hope that only socialism gives, now that God is dead (and what a struggle it was for Graham Greene to kill him off!)

THUS: "WHEN I inquired of a passing worker... what difference he had felt after nationalization he answered without hesitation and not in terms of money. He said: 'There

is no fear now. We can speak to each other while we work. Before the brother of the owner used to walk among us like a devil."

As for the United States, Mr. Greene evokes us in the high style of novelist. He is talking about a moving, acumenical Te Deum in the cathedral, "attended by the Marxist president and the representatives of all Communist states including China." The "address" by the priest was "impressive: 'It is urgent for everyone to expel the Cain inside him. Humility is necessary to recognize the homicide inside us. It is easier to declare that the aggressors are outside. No, Cain comes and goes in the depths of everyone

"I WAS standing just behind the retiring American Ambassador," Greene writes, "remarkable for the size and fatness of his earlobes, who symbolized perhaps the outside aggression. And the homicide within? Were the murderers of General Schneider there in the cathedral?"

The man with the earlobes, by the way is a liberal Jewish intellectual who was plucked from Look Magazine by John F. Kennedy and sent off to serve as ambassador in Ethiopia. Through the prism of Graham Greene, he is the beefy executioner, the CIA's handle in Chile, servant of the vested interests, enemy of human freedom.

THE WORST of it is that it is so very tedious. It is tedious, for instance, to reiterate that if Chile never achieve one half the material well-being of the Americans, Chile would be hailed as the garden spot of socialism. And yet in America, by scorning the socialist way, we have got what Chileans can only dream about, what Cubans risk drowning to reach.

The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



"WELL, IT'S A SMALL STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION"

## Dock Pact Brightens Outlook

By JOHN HENRY

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the darkest spots in the nation's economic picture brightened perceptibly during the past week when negotiators announced a tentative settlement to the West Coast dock strike, the longest port tie-up in U.S. history.

The accord, which must be ratified by 15,000 longshoremen, would end a strike that, according to government estimates, has cost the economy almost a billion dollars since it began last July 1. Although the strike was interrupted last October by a Taft-Hartley injunction, the walkout resumed on Jan. 17.

Observers said the agreement could mark a historic breakthrough in labor relations on the docks. They cited such provisions in the pact as a guaranteed annual wage for longshoremen and the settlement of a jurisdictional dispute between dockworkers and teamsters about handling containerized cargo.

SHARP PAY HIKE Wages would rise 72 cents to \$5 an hour in the first year of the contract, which would run to July 1, 1973, and an additional 40 cents the second year.

Executives attending the White House conference on the Industrial World Ahead heard some unusually frank talk from a president who has a reputation of being a friend of business.

"While other nations have been modernizing," Nixon said, "while others have been spurring ahead in productivity, in America we have let productivity slip; we have neglected capital investment; we have fallen behind other nations in the attention and support we give to applied science and to advances in technology."

Warning industrialists they faced some hard decisions, he asked them: "Are you going to crawl into a shell and demand protection from world competition, or are you going to roll up your sleeves and increase productivity?"

CALLS FOR GROWTH Another conference speaker, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, rejected the concept of zero net growth for the economy, adherents of which contend that ever-mounting

population and output diminishes rather than enhances the quality of life.

"Never has growth been more important," said Connally. "You can never feed the poor or ease the lives of the wage-earning families, ameliorate the problems of race or solve the problems of pollution without real growth."

Merit increases for union and nonunion employees were brought within the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent guideline on wage increases. However, the board allowed for flexible exceptions enabling firms to raise merit pay up to 7 per cent.

Previously, merit increases covered by collective bargaining agreements were exempt from the guidelines while non-union merit raises were required to fall within the 5.5 per cent limit. The new policy was intended to be more equitable, the board said.

RAISE GOLD PRICE Fulfilling a commitment made last December to devalue the dollar, the government formally asked Congress to boost the official price of gold to \$38 an ounce from the \$35 level that has been in effect 38 years.

The request to Congress had hinged on winning short-term trade concessions from other nations.

Progress in that direction was made when Japan agreed to lift restrictions on a wide range of U.S. imports.

Among the concessions won by the United States were a 10 per cent tariff reduction on computers, machine tools, and soybean oil as well as the removal of a 5 per cent duty on soybeans.

Common Market said they had reached agreement on mutual concessions, breaking a deadlock that appeared to jeopardize trade relations between the United States and the 10-nation bloc. At the same time, both sides announced agreement to conduct negotiations in 1973 to reduce trade barriers.

QUESTIONS NEW TAX President Nixon indicated he had some serious reservations about the value-added tax, which would be a form of national sales tax collected at every stage of the manufacturing and distribution process on all products and nearly all services. The tax has been proposed as partial substitute for property taxes for schools.

"We have not yet found a way, frankly, that we could recommend it to replace the property tax," he said. Nixon said the proposed tax couldn't "even be considered" until its regressive aspects could be removed. A regressive tax is one that collects a bigger share of lower income taxpayers' money than it does from that of higher income taxpayers.

EXPANDS RESEARCH General Motors Corp. announced it would expand its basic research staff of 1,500 by nearly 50 per cent over the next five years, with most of the additional personnel going into the areas of atmospheric and biomedical research, the behavioral sciences, transportation and urban planning.

The step had been recommended by a committee the giant automaker had set up in response to demands from the public that the company become more socially responsive.

## Steadfast Bridge

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — If maturity in the conduct of world affairs means wisdom and patience, then the outward and visible sign of America's coming of age as a world power was Llewellyn Thompson. In two tours of duty as ambassador to Moscow he steered a course through the dangerous shoals of fear and hostility and kept alive, when all seemed lost, the possibility that the two superpowers might stop short of the ultimate trial by mutual annihilation.

IT IS DIFFICULT to write about a friend of many years who endured a long and grueling illness with quiet stoicism. The word steadfast comes immediately to mind. Unyielding, no, but steadfast in his own beliefs and in the many difficult negotiations he conducted with skilled diplomacy.

For all his years overseas he was unmistakably America. This was not the show-off Americanism that has to assert itself. The young man from Las Animas, Colo., who had worked as a cow hand and in a general store, was always part of the outwardly reserved diplomat who spoke Russian with such fluency that he could match Nikita Khrushchev's earthy colloquialism.

HIS LAST public service was as a member of the American team advising Ambassador Gerald C. Smith in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). He brought to this

assignment his distilled knowledge of the troubled, complex relationship between the two nuclear giants. Never viewing the Russians as 10 feet tall nor underrating the extraordinary capacity of the Russian people — above all, their powers of endurance — he gave invaluable counsel in this last role before illness struck.

HIS PATIENCE, exercised year after year, coupled with his understanding of Soviet motivation helped to make possible the break in the Communist wall across Eastern Europe. Always the last to seek public credit and discreet in private to the point of silence tempered with irony and humor, he took the honors that came to him philosophically, knowing so well the limits of any man's ability to untie the Gordian knot of East-West hostility and distrust.

IN HIS FIRST tour of duty from 1957 to 1962 he persuaded President Eisenhower to invite Khrushchev to visit the United States. He accompanied the volatile Premier on that extraordinary tour across the country. The prospect of a summit dashed in 1960 with the shooting down of the U-2 spy plane, the freeze was on. Yet Tommy remained on friendly terms with Khrushchev. Reluctantly at the urging of President Johnson, he returned for a second tour in 1967. The tensions, needless to say, did nothing for his ulcers.

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## My Answer

Billy Graham



I've always considered myself a Christian, but years ago I cheated on a high school test. For years this has been on my mind. I don't know why I ever did such a foolish thing. I'm so ashamed I can hardly admit it to myself, and at times I am actually sick over it. Can I be forgiven? W.S.

It would indeed be difficult for you to confess this to your former high school teacher, but the Bible says, "If we confess our sins unto him, he is faithful and just to forgive our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." I John 1:9.

You have paid a high price for the sin of cheating, and it is time you are accepting the forgiveness of God. You are in what we might call

a "rut of guilt," and you have lived so long with it, it has become an expected part of your routine. God has forgiven you, but you must accept His forgiveness by forgiving yourself. As long as you bear our own guilt, you are denying Christ the right of bearing your sins, which He promised to do.

There must be millions of people like you who let their guilt pile up like the collected garbage of a city on sanitation strike. But the Lord has made it possible for us to clear away the debris daily by confessing our sin to Him, and finding sweet forgiveness and assurance.

Man cannot do the work of God, and only the Lord can take away your guilt and condemnation. Let Him do it.

## A Devotion For Today..

Pray without ceasing. — I Thessalonians 5:17  
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank You for all good gifts of life and for the privilege of talking with You without having to stop and go to a certain building or place. For love, which is the greatest gift, we also thank You. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Robert N. McDaniel  
President and Publisher

Joe Pickle  
Editor

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972

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INNEL  
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Yesterday's An

Beef Stee Furr's Sp Braised C Peas with Furr's F Applesauce Lemon C

Virginia Golden E Fried On Yams Tr Cottage C Merry C Strawberry Blueberry





GETTING ACQUAINTED — Young John Alexander of Florence, Mass., is old enough to know what he likes and instinctively responds by giving it a kiss. The young deer, accustomed to demonstrative children, is one of the animals at Northampton's Look Park.

## SPARK DRIVE TO BUILD LIBRARY

# Abilene Orange Pickers

MISSION, Tex. (AP) — Orange pickers from the Lower Rio Grande Valley are playing a vital role in the construction of a new \$1.5 million library at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

A delegation from the University was in the Valley Saturday to pick 20 tons of oranges for use in a unique drive to raise a portion of the \$1.5 million it will take to build the new library.

The oranges will be taken back to Abilene Sunday and each person who pledges \$1 or more will get the oranges.

Dr. Bill Bezley, executive vice president; Byron Bryant, assistant to the president; and Dr. Clyde Childers, vice president for development, were among those who donned work clothes and trudged through the

never seen citrus trees before. Some complained of ants which had built hills beneath some of the trees. But the students appeared to be making fun out of their work. They shouted to one another across the grove and playfully tossed oranges at each other.

"We teased some of the kids on the way down here, telling them that oranges grew under the ground like peanuts," said Pam Hicks, a pretty 18-year-old sophomore from Dallas.

"When we got to the Valley Friday night, and started passing some orange trees, the kids

really got excited," Haas said. Haas and the university officials agreed that the orange picking trip might become an annual event since the university owns the groves and one person pointed out "we always need to raise money for something."

Some of the students spent the night in various homes in the Valley, but most stayed at the Cone Baptist Camp north of La Feria.

They were to attend church in various Valley cities, do some recruiting for Hardin-Simmons and then leave for Abilene at 2 p.m. Sunday.

### FIRES

A fire at Morris Clanton's Used Car Lot office, 801 E. 4th, was extinguished by city firemen Friday evening. The blaze was reported at 10:35 p.m. and firemen had it under control shortly after receiving the call. Light damage resulted to the structure, and fire officials determined the cause to be a leak in a small gas heater hose.

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### VANDALISM

Gary Anderson, 404 Westover, reported vandalism to his house and carport Friday. He said that someone had thrown eggs on the house and carport, but no damage was done.

At 10:35 a.m. Rex F. Kenedy, 914 Baylor, reported that a radio antenna on his pickup truck had been bent over.

**The State National Bank**

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## HEW Orders Partial Ban On Smoking In Its Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The huge Department of Health, Education and Welfare has ordered a partial smoking ban in its buildings across the country.

The department's 107,000 employees will be advised of the decision Monday in a memo from HEW Secretary Elliot T. Richardson.

The new policy prohibits smoking in conference rooms, auditoriums, clinics and elevators. No-smoking sections will be established in cafeterias and working areas where practicable.

"It is our hope that this will adequately safeguard the health and well-being of those who use our buildings without

preventing those who may wish to smoke from doing so," Richardson said in a letter to John F. Banzhaf III, head of a private organization called Action on Smoking and Health.

Richardson said the smoking ban will not apply in lobbies, corridors and restrooms because "smoking does not present a serious problem in these places where ventilation is adequate and where enforcement would be very difficult."

A trial run the last several months on smoking bans in conference rooms in the main HEW building in Washington has met with spotty success. Since ashtrays were removed, some persons now smudge in their own ashtrays in briefcases.

Richardson said the policy will be enforced by posting no-smoking signs, removing ashtrays and installing wall-mounted receptacles at the entrance to no-smoking rooms.

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld has proposed a bill of rights for nonsmokers which would include a smoking ban in public places such as restaurants, public transportation and theaters.

Richardson's action is the strongest since mid-1969 when the Defense Department, Public Health Service and Veterans Administration signed a policy restricting cigarette sales in government health facilities.

This plan also limits smoking areas to waiting rooms, staff lounges, private offices and patient dayrooms, and attempts to discourage smoking by the staff in the presence of patients.

### Phase I Plans At UTPB Ready

Dr. B. H. Amstead, president of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, announced today that Jessen Associates, Inc., Austin architectural firm, has issued plans and specifications for Phase I of the UTPB campus to 39 general, electrical and mechanical contractors from Texas and out-of-state.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of facilities planning and construction of the University of Texas System in Austin until 2 p.m. March 8, when all bids will be opened publicly. Included in prospective bidders is Belco Electric, Inc., of Big Spring, electrical contractor.

### JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

**INNEL**      **STAV**  
**TEPROY**    **VOXCEV**

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)  
Yesterday's Jumbles: MOSSY CHANT OPPOSE GLOOMY  
Answers: Pals broken up in the mountains — ALPS

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Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	30¢
Appleauce Cake with Cream Cheese Icing	30¢
Lemon Chiffon Pie	30¢

**MONDAY FEATURES**

Virginia Baked Ham with Cherry Sauce	95¢
Golden Baked Chicken	69¢
Fried Onion Rings	25¢
Yams Tropicale	25¢
Cottage Cheese Garden Salad	28¢
Merry Cherry Salad	25¢
Strawberry Cake with Pink Valentine Icing	30¢
Blueberry Banana Pie	30¢

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13 FEB 13

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Elmo Wasson the men's store

**Start Of Trial Draws Nearer**

Testimony in the Alpine murder trial of Whitmer Jean Ballard, 46, charged with the murder Dec. 2, 1970, of Glasscock County rancher, Steve Currie, 71, could begin Wednesday if attorneys select the five jurors on Monday or Tuesday needed to fill the jurors' box.

According to 112th District Judge Charles E. Sherrill, presiding over the trial in 83rd District Court, Alpine, jury selection could be interrupted at 2 p.m. Tuesday for a scheduled hearing on motions by Ballard's court-appointed attorneys.

Bobby Bearden, Midland, and Ralph Burleson, Alpine, plan to submit motions for the suppression of certain evidence in the case.

Prosecution attorneys are 118th District Attorney Wayne Burns; Gil Jones, special prosecutor hired by the Currie family; 83rd District Attorney William H. Earney and Brewster County Attorney Richard E. Bowers.

Jurors selected to date are W. A. Evridge, John R. Ripley, Mrs. Earl Rudder, Esteban Rodriguez, Mrs. Laura Pattillo and Grover Crone, all of Alpine; and J. W. T. Harrington, Marathon.

**Jaycees Visit In Coahoma**

Young men between the ages of 21 and 35 in Coahoma will make efforts to organize a Jaycee chapter in Coahoma Tuesday at 7 p.m. in a meeting at the fire station, 122 N. 1st. Several Coahoma young men asked for the meeting.

Big Spring Jaycees will explain various phases of their operation, community and membership benefits resulting from Jaycee chapter operations and membership requirements.

A question and answer period will close the session which will last no longer than 90 minutes.

Recently a new chapter has been formed in Stanton, young men in other surrounding towns have expressed a desire for the formation of a chapter.

The success of the Big Spring chapter has sparked interest in the Jaycees, according to R. K. Taylor, Big Spring, chapter president.

Jaycee chapters are located in 6,100 communities in the United States and have a total membership of over 285,000. Internationally, Jaycee chapters exist in over 81 countries and territories.

**Dawson Fathers Face Busy Time**

LAMESA — An agenda of nine items will be considered by the Dawson County Commissioners Court Monday in regular session at the court-house here.

Two names of persons to serve on a grievance committee to be formed by the commission, will be drawn by the county fathers Monday. Also, the county commission will accept the resignation of the juvenile officer, and will study a South Plains Health unit budget. The court will pass an order for land purchase.

**Bridge Test**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1972; By The Chicago Tribune)  
**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

**Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠A 4 3 ♥AK ♦K 9 2 ♣10 9 8 6 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠  
Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
?

What do you bid now?  
**Q. 2—As South vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠Q 10 7 2 ♥8 5 3 ♦K J ♣10 9 8 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
**Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, opponent opens with one club and you hold:**  
♠K J 10 7 4 ♥A 8 6 4 ♦K 7 5 3 ♣Void  
What do you bid?  
**Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠6 4 2 ♥AK J 7 5 ♦AQ ♣8 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South  
1 ♠ ?  
What do you bid?  
**Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K Q J 10 9 4 ♥A 6 ♦A ♣A Q 9 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass  
?

What do you bid now?  
**Q. 6—As South vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠K J 9 8 6 2 ♥Void ♦A 9 2 ♣AK 8 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
**Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠Q 10 8 6 4 ♥7 3 ♦6 2 ♣A J 8 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass Pass  
Dble. Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
**Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:**  
♠K 7 2 ♥A J 8 4 ♦K Q 5 ♣A 6 4  
What is your response?  
(Look for answers Monday!)

FOR BEST RESULTS USE  
**BIG SPRING HERALD WANT ADS**

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972

**Money Budgeted For Projects**

DALLAS — The Missouri Pacific Railroad and the Texas and Pacific Railway have budgeted \$5,500,000 for 31 physical-improvement projects in Texas in 1972.

This is in addition to the \$64-million that MoPac-T&P will spend on new freight cars and locomotives.

A major project calls for construction of new piggyback facilities and additional freight handling facilities at Fort Worth's recently modernized Centennial Yard.

MoPac will lay 35 miles of new continuous welded rail between Elkhart and Cut. Major expenditures for electronic communication equipment will be made between Alagoa and Harlingen and between Fort Worth and Big Spring to provide the communications capacity and reliability required by MoPac's computerized transportation control network.

**JIM & ANN ALDRICH**  
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AND it is with great pleasure that we introduce to the people of Big Spring, **WES PEARCE** photographer, specializing in **CANDID WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY and PORTRAITURE.**

Come in or call for information concerning ALL your photographic needs.

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The Pantcoat for every mood . . . light textured, water repellent polyester and cotton. Guaranteed lining from Brand and Puritz

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**Gus Ochotorena Files For Place On School Ballot**

Gus Ochotorena has filed for a place on the ballot as trustee of the Big Spring Independent School district in the April election.

His announcement statement said:

"I feel that it is my responsibility to want the best education for all Big Spring students. In this day and time, a good education is very important to secure a good job. We must offer our students the very best facilities and courses to obtain this important goal.

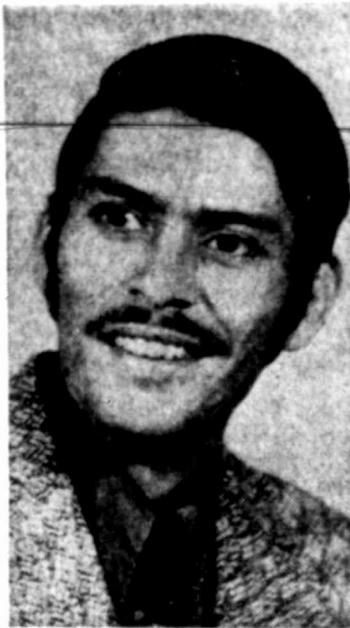
"I will seek out and support programs that will build a more progressive school system. I will appreciate hearing from our citizens and students on any issue at any time.

"I feel that not all our students will follow the professional field. I am a strong supporter of technical-vocational education to meet the needs of industrial and economic development in our city and county.

"Another program that I have supported in our school system is the 'Head Start' program. This is a very worthwhile program because it offers our young children a good basic foundation in learning.

"I will try conscientiously to act in the best interest of all the citizens and to see that you get the most efficient operation by working with the other taxing agencies with the emphasis on getting more for the citizens tax dollars. I feel that as an elected official, it will be my responsibility to keep the citizens informed as to the operation and fiscal condition of our school district.

"I have been a resident of Big Spring all my life. I live at 3706 Caroline with my wife, Gloria Sosa, dress the former daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gonzales. My wife is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. We have five children, Teri Lisa at Marcy children, Gus III at Lakeview Vincent Edward at Head Start (Kate Morrison), and Gary and Gregg at home. I am a member of the American Legion Post



GUS OCHOTORENA

No. 355, chairman of the American G.I. Forum, past district chairman of the American G.I. Forum, board of trustees of the United Fund and am serving as a member of the Howard County-Big Spring Community Action Agency. I served with the U.S. Army in Korea and Vietnam and was discharged with the rank of Staff Sergeant. I am presently attending Howard County Jr. College and employed by the Webb AFB Commissary. The family is affiliated with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church."

**Humphrey Due To Address COPE**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Presidential contender Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will address the Texas AFL-CIO's committee on Political Education (COPE) in Galveston March 4, the labor group announced Friday.

AFL-CIO President Roy Evans said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, also had been invited to the COPE convention but had indicated he couldn't find time on his schedule.

**United Fund To Convene March 2**

Notice of the annual membership meeting of the United Fund has been given for March 2 at 5:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Immediately following the membership session, trustees will meet to elect officers and make plans for the year.

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**Quitting Business Sale**

**2nd BIG WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, FEB. 13th, 1:00 P.M.**

<b>36" Baldwin Spinnet Pianos</b>		<b>Used Lowrey Organ Reg. \$495. Now 395.00</b>	
3 Model 938 Pebble Ebony Modern	Reg. 780.00 Sale 495.00	<b>3 Hammond Organs</b>	
1 Model 938 Walnut Modern	Reg. 850.00 Sale 588.58	Model N-122	Reg. 1,695.00 Sale 1,097.00
1 Model 939 Walnut Contemporary	Reg. 895.00 Sale 624.58	Model R-182	Reg. 3,495.00 Sale 2,375.00
1 Model 991 Italian Walnut	Reg. 1,266.00 Sale 802.44	Model J-312	Reg. 995.00 Sale 775.00
1 Model 936 Early American Maple	Reg. 987.00 Sale 731.58	<b>7 Baldwin Spinnet Organs</b>	
<b>40" Console Pianos</b>		Model 81B Wonderchord	Reg. 1,776.00 Sale 1,320.00
1 Model 921 Baldwin Acrosonic Italian Walnut	Reg. 1,468.00 Sale 956.80	Model 56S	Reg. 1,471.00 Sale 1,058.20
980 Baldwin	Reg. 1,095.00 Sale 794.50	Model 56R	Reg. 1,936.00 Sale 1,400.00
1 Baldwin Howard Early American	Reg. 996.00 Sale 748.35	Model 91R	Reg. 1,231.00 Sale 791.00
<b>6' 8" Kawai Grand</b>		Model 120 with tape & rhythm	Reg. 850.00 Sale 712.75
Reg. \$3,850.00 Sale \$2,500.00		2 Model 120 with tape	Reg. 795.00 Sale 682.75
<b>Baldwin 5' 2" Grand Piano</b>			
Reg. \$4,315.00 Sale \$2,880.00			



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**BIG** SECTION

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DAYTON taking one around the 186.632 miles position for "Foyt to had dreamed for the pole, word."

Foyt, au won the oth turning the freshly-built.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1972 SECTION B



BEAMING FACES — Three smile in harmony after receiving medals for Women's Olympic 3,000-meter speed skate Saturday. From left, Dianne Holm, U.S.A., silver; Stein Baas-Kaiser, Netherlands, gold; and Atje Keulen-Deelstra, Netherlands, bronze.

## Sacred Flame Dies, Winter Games At End

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The Olympic flag was lowered and the Sacred Flame extinguished Sunday night as the 11th Olympic Winter Games closed an 11-day run.

Poked by controversy but praised as one of the best organized sports spectacles in history, the Games were officially pronounced ended by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee. The athletes were summoned to the next Olympic rendezvous for snow and ice sports in Denver, Colo., in 1976.

Crown Prince Akihito, representing Emperor Hirohito, and the Crown Princess were among the 10,000 persons who saw the closing ceremonies at the Makomanai indoor skating rink.

Figure skating exhibitions, band music, choral singing, a parade of athletes without respect to national origins and a fireworks display were part of the formal and stylized program that is the signal for the sports stars to disperse.

After all the dignitaries were in place, name placards and flags of the 35 participating nations were paraded in and formed in a semi-circle around the rostrum. The athletes followed in a potpourri mixture to symbolize the friendship and unity of the Olympic movement.

The flags of Greece, where the Olympics originated, of Japan, the current host nation, and of the United States, which will play host to the 1976 Games, were raised on the staffs.

Brundage then declared the Sapporo Games closed. The flame at the outdoor skating rink dimmed and disappeared. The Olympic flag was hauled down and carried from the arena, followed by a gun salute.

During the choral rendition of "The Farewell Song," written by a Japanese composer and lyricist for this occasion, high school girls moved in around the athletes. At the later part of the song, the school girls formed the words "Olympic" and "Denver 76."

Flag bearers, athletes and spectators then moved out of the stadium to watch the fireworks display.



## Watkins New Andrews Coach

ANDREWS — The Andrews Public Schools have announced the signing of Tommy Watkins, head coach at Iowa Park, as head football mentor to replace Jimmie Keeling.

Keeling quit earlier this year to take the head coaching job at Lubbock Coronado.

Watkins signed a two-year contract at \$17,500 per year and will take over duties March 1.

One of the most successful coaches in Texas schoolboy football, Watkins took Iowa Park to seven district titles and two state championships in his eight years there.

Before coming to Iowa Park in 1963, he took Rotan to two district championships and one state title. He began his coaching career at Rotan in 1957 and became head coach in 1959.

His over-all head coaching record is 132-26-3.

Watkins will be allowed to bring assistants from Iowa Park to Andrews.

## Witte Basket Tips Purdue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Luke Witte's rebound basket with 53 seconds to play Saturday gave seventh-ranked Ohio State a 64-62 triumph over Purdue.

The 7-foot Buckeye center grabbed a missed free throw attempt by Mark Minor and put the ball in the basket on his second try. Purdue's Frank Kendrick missed a shot with three seconds to play and William Franklin fouled Witte with one second remaining, wrapping up Ohio State's seventh victory in nine conference games.

## Midland Lee Maroons Win Tournament Here

Midland Lee Maroon made its first day lead stand up in sweeping a nine-stroke victory over Big Spring Gold and Midland Lee White in the second annual Big Spring High School Invitational Golf Tournament here Saturday.

The Maroons pieced together rounds of 290 and 309 for an aggregate score of 599. Big Spring Gold and Midland Lee White deadlocked for the runner-up spot with a total of 608 each.

The Golds sunk on when Jimmy Stewart sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole, then won it when Stewart ran down a birdie putt on No. Two.

Midland Lee Maroon was paced by Tony Farish, who put together rounds of 72-75 for a 147.

Mark McCraney had Big

Spring's low score in the 36 holes of competition with a 74-76-150.

All play took place at the Big Spring Country Club.

Gary Travis, lone entry from Levelland, won in a playoff for medalist laurels with a birdie on the second hole, turning back Midland Lee's John Adams. Each had a finished regulation play with 145.

Tied for third place were Dub Huckabee, Monahans, and Bill Detournillon, Lubbock Monterey, each with a 146. Huckabee won that playoff with a par on the first hole.

In two-man low ball competition, the Lee White team of Adams and Steve Whiteside won in a two-hole playoff with a birdie from David Koenig and Tony Farish, of Lee Maroon, after the

duos had tied in regulation play with a 137. In third place were Jess Dulling and Steve Cagle, Lee Maroon, who came in at 138. Results:

1. MIDLAND LEE MAROON (290-309-599) — Steve Cagle 74-76-150; Tony Farish 72-75-147; David Koenig 72-75-152; Jeff Moses 74-76-155; Jess Dulling 71-79-150.

2. BIG SPRING GOLD (303-305-608) — Bennett Robb 74-78-152; Jimmy Stewart 78-78-156; Robert McPaul 77-80-157; Mark McCraney 85-79-158; Mark McCraney 74-76-150.

3. MIDLAND LEE WHITE (304-304-608) — John Adams 72-72-145; Steve Whiteside 77-76-153; Chuck Runstrom 78-76-154; Dan Janssen 77-80-157; Bill Aewhorter 77-81-158.

4. LUBBOCK-MONTEREY (305-306-611) — Joe Moss 75-74-149; Bill Detournillon 72-74-146; Dick Motfox 76-82-158; Steve Locke 82-76-158; Steve Lester 84-81-171.

5. MIDLAND HIGH (308-311-619) — Tommy Yechum 74-79-152; Jack Brode 80-76-156; Price Courter 75-76-153; Robin Turner 82-80-162; David Uplund 75-80-155.

6. SAN ANGELO CENTRAL (311-308-619) — David Breen 75-74-149; Mike Terrazos 79-80-159; John Carlie 78-79-157; Scott Taylor 76-77-153; Steve Taylor 80-76-156.

7. PERMIAN BLACK (312-309-621) — Bruce Abbott 80-82-162; Mike Wilson 79-78-157; Kyle Howard 77-76-153; Steve Talbot 78-81-157; Bryan McGroove 82-80-160; Bobby Burleson 78-81-159.

8. SWEETWATER (312-310-622) — Scott Morton 74-78-152; Mark Swain 82-81-164; Kyle Hopper 83-78-161; Terry Pate 77-78-155; Mike Hensley 78-82-160.

9. MONAHANS (314-310-624) — Frank Haines 80-81-161; Mark Over 172; Tommy Yechum 77-79-156; John Wheeler 82-79-161; Dub Huckabee 75-71-146.

10. SNYDER (310-316-628) — Mark Horrover 80-76-156; Marty Pate 78-83-163; Steve Talbot 78-81-157; Bryan McGroove 82-80-160; Bobby Burleson 78-81-159.

11. PAMPA (315-314-629) — Doug White 75-79-152; Leslie Harris 83-80-163; Steve Hopkins 76-77-153; Mike Coulter 80-80-160; Dick Bolter 82-80-162; John Momen 81-83-164; Leland Chiles 81-79-160; Steve Wilson 82-80-162.

12. BIG SPRING BLACK (316-325-641) — Grady Harris 80-83-163; Randy Grimes 82-78-160; Mark Brown 78-82-161; Terry Pate 79-82-161; Billy Crocker 84-82-161.

13. FORT STOCKTON (320-313-643) — Tommy Clifton 81-79-160; Berrie Cox 82-78-162; Mark Walters 83-84-171; Walter Cummings 84-76-160; Russ Huckabee 82-79-161.

14. PERMIAN WHITE (326-323-649) — Dean Murphy 82-81-163; Ronnie Wilson 82-80-162; John Momen 81-83-164; Leland Chiles 81-79-160; Steve Wilson 82-80-162.

15. ANDREWS (328-327-653) — Bobby Clement 83-81-166; Charles Hall 84-81-165; Matt Ransaw 80-77-157; Ricky Underwood 79-88-167; Jimmy Allen 95-84-189.

16. PECOS (328-322-640) — Moss Kent 91-91-182; Matt Avery 84-82-162; Kenny Thomson 84-85-169; Rusty Nelson 85-79-164; Shane Schmidt 75-86-161.

17. LUBBOCK HIGH (342-328-673) — C. Deeds 82-80-162; R. Coleman 83-84-167; R. Kennedy 79-85-164; J. Anderson 81-82-163; L. Lewis 80-78-162.

18. SEMINOLE (346-340-684) — Joe Mullica 79-82-162; Larry Lane 88-86-174; Mike Andrus 90-82-172; Carl Brown 89-90-179; David Bowers 100-89-189.

19. ODESSA HIGH (347-328-673) — Victor Kluck 81-78-159; Randy Griffin 79-80-160; Steve Talbot 78-81-157; Ashley Lovell 97-87-184; Bill Adams 97-90-187.

20. KERMIT (359-357-716) — Craig Adams 89-84-173; Terry Stouley 92-87-184; Steve Turford 89-90-172; Bill Mitchell 97-99-190; Mike Spurlock 96-91-187.

MEDALIST ONLY  
Richard Egan, Big Spring, 78-84-162; Gary Travis, Levelland, 73-72-145; Jeff Richardson, Snyder, 79-85-164.

## Americans Have Backs To Wall

### Pole Position Won By Isaac

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Isaac, taking one of A. J. Foyt's dreams to heart, raced around the Daytona International Speedway at 186.632 miles per hour Saturday to win the pole position for the Feb. 20 Daytona 500 stock car race.

"Foyt told me just before I went out that he had dreamed last night that I would beat him out for the pole," Isaac said. "So, I took him at his word."

Foyt, auto racing's all-time money winner, won the other front row spot in the 44-car field, turning the 2.5-mile oval at 184.804 m.p.h. in a freshly-built Mercury.

"I shouldn't have told him about the dream," Foyt said later. "But I don't know whether I could have beaten him. He has been turning some awfully smooth laps. He's definitely the guy to beat in the race."

Only the two front row spots were at stake in Saturday's initial qualifying runs, which drew more than 10,000 spectators. Other drivers who competed will get choice starting spots in a pair of 125-mile races next Thursday. The order of finish in those events will determine the other 42 starters in the \$200,000 Daytona 500, stock car racing's premiere event.

In all, 28 drivers made qualifying runs on a gray, blustery day. The 10 fastest recorded an average speed of 182.600 m.p.h. — considerably better than last year, when the big stockers were required to use carburetor restrictor plates.

Buddy Baker had the day's third fastest speed, 184.350 m.p.h., in a Dodge owned by Richard Petty. Fourth fastest was Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who posted 183.288 in a Chevrolet owned by ex-driving great Junior Johnson.

Isaac, riding in a 1972 Dodge making its maiden run, turned the speedway in 48.223 seconds. He made two laps under the clock. His first one nailed down the \$5,000 that went with the pole. His second lap was slower, 185.220 m.p.h.

So it could be that Dianne Holm of Northbrook, Ill., will leave Sapporo as not only the most successful but also the last of the American medal winners in these Games.

She took the silver medal Saturday in the 3,000-meter speed skating race with a time of 4:58.67. Dianne led most of the way but up came the Netherlands' world record holder, 33-year-old Stien Baas-Kaiser, who streaked to a new Olympic record of 4:52.14. Her world record, set last year, is 4:46.50.

Another Dutch girl, Atje Keulen-Deelstra, won the Olympic bronze medal in 4:49.81.

The 20-year-old American had won the gold medal in the 1,500 meters on Wednesday, so she became the top member of the entire U.S. team in performance.

Miss Holm's 3,000-meter victory gave the United States three gold medals, one silver and three bronze. This put the United States fifth in medal standings going into the final day.

Russia had six gold, five silver and three bronze medals. East Germany was second with four, three and seven. Switzerland and The Netherlands were tied with four, three and two.

The Soviet Union picked up its sixth gold medal Saturday in the women's 15-kilometer relay race. Galina Kouklova, who raced the last lap for the Russians there by won her third medal of the Games, having already collected gold for the five and 10-kilometer individual races.

**FINLAND SECOND**  
The winning Russian threesome posted a time of 48 minutes, 46.15 seconds. Finland was second in 49:19.37 and Norway third in 49:51.59.

## Texans Batters Owls, 83-67

### Davidson Beaten By Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Ninth-ranked South Carolina used a first half press for numerous steals from Davidson, then went on to an 86-71 basketball victory Saturday against the Southern Conference regular season champions.

Kevin Joyce, star South Carolina guard, took advantage of a sagging Davidson defense in the first half to shoot from outside for 16 of his 28 points, high for the game.

Rice held Robinson to nine of his 24 points in the first half using Leroy Marion and John Kabbes on defense. With 7:58 left in the game Kabbes fouled out and Marion, in foul trouble, had to play off and let Robinson go a bit.

Don Snyder was the high point man for Rice, dropping in 15 points, while Kabbes had 13 and Marion 12.

Texas hit 29 of 39 of its free throws for 75 per cent while Rice connected on only 15 of 26 for 57 per cent.

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HOPE SETS UP ANOTHER JOKE — Distracting the attention of Vice President Spiro Agnew, comedian Bob Hope bends down to put a trick exploding golf ball on the tee before Agnew teed off for a round in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Agnew teed off. When the ball exploded some 5,000 spectators roared in glee. Agnew then teed up a real ball and drove it right down the fairway. This time no one was hit by the Vice President's ball as in previous years.

## Javelinas Sign All-State Tackle

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Darwin Baucom, a Class AAA all-state schoolboy tackle at Gregory-Portland, has signed a football letter of intent with Texas A&I University, A&I University, said head coach Gil Sleinke said Saturday.

Baucom, 5 feet 10 and 210 pounds, was a captain on the Gregory-Portland team that advanced to the Class AAA state finals. He is a member of the school track team and president of the student council.

TCU jumped to an early lead and by halftime led by 10 points, 41-31. The Horned Frogs pushed their lead to 16 points, 59-43, with 15 minutes left, but Arkansas rallied and tied the score at 63-63 with 10:56 remaining. The Razorbacks could never manage to take the lead and TCU finally got back its momentum to take the victory.

Dean Tolson paced the Razorbacks with 32 points followed by Martin Terry, who scored 25.

## Frogs Hurry By Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — TCU put down an Arkansas rally late in the game to whip the Razorbacks 99-90 in a Southwest Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

James Williams led the Horned Frogs with 25 points followed by Simpson Degrate with 22.

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## Texas Tech Raiders Upend Baylor Bears, 80 to 74

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech, paced by the scoring of Ron Richardson and Ralph Palomar, grabbed the lead from Baylor late in the game and held on for an 80-74 Southwest Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

The Red Raiders grabbed the lead with 3:41 remaining after the two teams struggled to a 38-38 halftime tie.

Richardson scored 22 points and Palomar added 17. Pat Fees and Tom Stanton paced the Bears with 18 points.

Davidson Beaten By Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Ninth-ranked South Carolina used a first half press for numerous steals from Davidson, then went on to an 86-71 basketball victory Saturday against the Southern Conference regular season champions.

Kevin Joyce, star South Carolina guard, took advantage of a sagging Davidson defense in the first half to shoot from outside for 16 of his 28 points, high for the game.

Rice held Robinson to nine of his 24 points in the first half using Leroy Marion and John Kabbes on defense. With 7:58 left in the game Kabbes fouled out and Marion, in foul trouble, had to play off and let Robinson go a bit.

Don Snyder was the high point man for Rice, dropping in 15 points, while Kabbes had 13 and Marion 12.

Texas hit 29 of 39 of its free throws for 75 per cent while Rice connected on only 15 of 26 for 57 per cent.

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## BOWLING

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE  
Results — Polard Chevrolet over Coors, 3-1; Coors over Jack Lewis Buick, 3-1; Smith & Coleman over Quality Carpets, 3-1; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Gage Fina Service, 3-1; Jones Construction over Forson Oil Well Supply, 3-1; Caldwell Electric split with Texas Hiway Eng., 2-2. High single game and series, Roy Osborne, 288 and Phil High beam game and series, Smith & Coleman, 1161 and 2055.

Standings — Polard Chevrolet, 53-35; Coors, 49-35; Smith & Coleman, 48-36; Texas Hiway Eng., 49-38; Quality Carpets, 49-39; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 49-39; Jack Lewis Buick, 45-53; Forson Oil Well Supply, 41-50; Caldwell Electric, 38-50; Jones Construction, 36-51; Gage Fina Service, 33-55; Caldwell Electric, 33-55.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE  
Results — Coker's over Ted Ferrell, 4-0; State National over Welcome Well, 3-1; Knight's Pharmacy over C.J.T., 3-1; First National over Dr. Pepper, 3-1; General Wedding and City Posen, 2-2. Standings — General Wedding, 48-28; Coker's, 47-29; Dr. Pepper, 46-28; Welcome Well, 43-33; C.J.T. Enterprises, 42-34; First National, 35-41; Knight's Pharmacy, 31-45; Ted Ferrell, 31-45; City Posen, 31-45; State National, 26-50; high team series & game, First National Bank, 2,200 and 844; high individual series — Sherry Wegner, 637; high individual game — Helen McCraney, 24.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech, paced by the scoring of Ron Richardson and Ralph Palomar, grabbed the lead from Baylor late in the game and held on for an 80-74 Southwest Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

The Red Raiders grabbed the lead with 3:41 remaining after the two teams struggled to a 38-38 halftime tie.

Richardson scored 22 points and Palomar added 17. Pat Fees and Tom Stanton paced the Bears with 18 points.

Davidson Beaten By Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Ninth-ranked South Carolina used a first half press for numerous steals from Davidson, then went on to an 86-71 basketball victory Saturday against the Southern Conference regular season champions.

Kevin Joyce, star South Carolina guard, took advantage of a sagging Davidson defense in the first half to shoot from outside for 16 of his 28 points, high for the game.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Coaches Call About Myers

By TOMMY HART

Guy Lewis of the University of Houston is among the latest coaches to get interested in HCJC's Archie Myers...



GUY LEWIS

No one ever accused the Lamesa Booster Club of laziness — members have set about to improve the playing and practice fields of the Golden Tornadoes use... Not only do people donate their time there for such a project but firms make equipment available to them without charge...

In recent days, I have noticed an increasing number of basketball coaches charge into the referees' dressing room at half time, decrying the calibre of officiating they've had to endure...



AWAITING BI-DISTRICT COMPETITION — Pictured are members of the Forsan High School girls' basketball team...

Steers Scare Cooper But Lose, 91 To 90

ABILENE — Big Spring rallied for 27 points in the final period but dropped a heart-breaker to Abilene Cooper, 91-90, here Friday night.

Bragan Would Try Managing Again

DALLAS (AP) — If ever a man deserved to have an inferno complex it would be Bobby Bragan.

BS Tool Is Still Tops

Big Spring Tool and Supply won its sixth straight YMCA Adult Basketball League start by belting Baptist Temple, 79-49, here Thursday night.

three minutes of play, when the Steers went to work. Terry Wall again proved too much for Big Spring, scoring 21 points. Chuck Hudson followed with 17.

Bulldogs Slam Odessa, 59-57

ODESSA — Midland High moved a step closer to the District 5-AAAA full season championship by defeating Odessa High, 59-47, here Friday night.

Bulldogs Defeat Badgers, 67-64

MCCAMEY — The Coahoma Bulldogs defeated McCamey, 67-64, here Friday night in a contest that was determined in overtime.

Sands Registers 8-B Win Over Coyotes, 88 To 58

ACKERLY — Sands humbled Borden County to win its 13th straight 8-B game here Friday night, 88-58.

Patterson Not Set For Fight With Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, elated with victory but disappointed at his performance, says he's not retiring — but doesn't feel ready to fight world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

Panthers Gain Tie For Lead

The Panthers beat the Raiders, 22-21, in YMCA Gray-Y Saturday morning to move into a tie with the Rockets for first place. Each is 5-0 within the league.

Loop Turns Back Dragons, 47-43

FLOWER GROVE — In an 8-B game that was decided in a double overtime, Loop edged Flower Grove, 47-43, here Friday night.

Firestone BEST BUY 18" SHARP COLOR TV

Complete with stand. An ideal gift for any occasion. Rich, true-to-life color... instant picture... instant sound.

Forsan, Wall Vie Tuesday

Wall and Forsan tangle in a girls' bi-district game in Robert Lee at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday for the right to take part in the Regional Class B Tournament at Levelland next weekend.

Patterson Not Set For Fight With Frazier

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Loop Turns Back Dragons, 47-43

FLOWER GROVE — In an 8-B game that was decided in a double overtime, Loop edged Flower Grove, 47-43, here Friday night.

Over-all, Wall is now 15-10. Forsan will take a 21-7 won-lost record onto the floor.

Forsan recently won his 12th straight 11-B championship without losing a conference game.

The Tuesday contest is being played early because the Wall boys are playing a practice contest with Mozelle there at 8 p.m. Wall is in 12-B.

Admission prices for the double header will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Follett, No. One in the state all year, will likely be the favorite at Levelland. Follett is coached by a former Forsan athlete, Charles Skeen.

Winner of the Regional meet qualifies for the state tournament. Follett was beaten in the first round of the state tournament last year.

Round Top-Carmine is the defending state titlist, having beaten Grandview in the finals.

Forsan is coached by Don Stevens.

The Rockets subdued the Stars, 21-14; the Redskins turned back the Mustangs, 21-10; the Buffaloes decimated the Bulldogs 16-10, in other games.

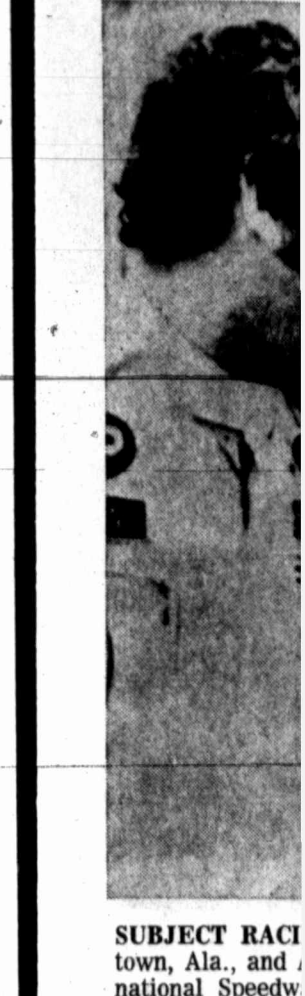
High pointers: Rice, Panthers, 18; Leland, Mustangs, 4; Dunbar, Stars, 14; Crosby, Rockets, 9; McKee, Buffaloes, 5; Thompson, Panthers, 7; and Wilder, Raiders, 7.

Standings: Bonavena, 29, said after the fight he had injured his left hand in the first round.

X-rays of the badly swollen hand were taken later at French Hospital but hospital officials declined comment.

"I think I won. I did everything I was supposed to," Bonavena, who speaks little English, said through an interpreter.

"Patterson got the decision because he finished on his feet. I knocked down Frazier twice and still lost. You can't win."



SUBJECT RACE town, Ala., and national Speedw...

Gro... Pros...

HOUSTON (AP) — Executive Director International Law Association praised States Law Tennis Saturday for aligning the ILTF in his pros playing in tournaments.

ROD... Hig... Rec...

HOUSTON (AP) — outdoor record holder of Southern zipped to a world 13.4 clocking in high hurdles Saturday.

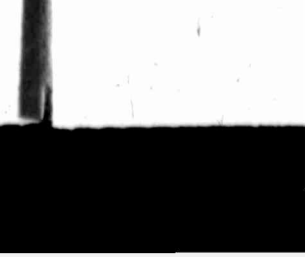
Crane Cl... Crown In...

BIG LAKE — C up the District 5-championship b Reagan County, Friday night.

The win was straight in league for the Golden Cr season is split ar both halves.

Don Hollins cou for the Crane tea

TEAM CHAMP team (above) Bowl-A-Rama, Patterson, Jea





**SUBJECT RACING** — Buddy Baker, left, Charlotte, N.C., tells Bobby Allison, center, Hueytown, Ala., and A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., about his practice lap around the Daytona International Speedway Friday. The three will drive in the Daytona 500 race Sunday, Feb. 20.

## Groups Align To Keep Pros Out Of Tournaments

HOUSTON (AP) — Bazil Rae, executive director of the International Lawn Tennis Association, passed a resolution to try to get the USLTA back into open tennis. The USLTA proposed to do it within the framework of the ILTF.

Rae told the annual meeting the biggest thing the USLTA had not done was to withdraw from the ILTF and strike out on its own.

"That would be awful for any country to go off on its own," Rae said.

A resolution similar to the one the executive committee earlier had passed was turned down at Friday's executive committee meeting.

Bob Malaga, executive director of the USLTA said Friday's resolution was defeated only because it had already been acted on.

USLTA President Robert Colwell said because there had been so much misunderstanding about the resolution, he felt it would be a disadvantage to take any action on the Friday resolution.

Rae also referred to the USLTA's dispute with a women's pro group headed by Mrs. Gladys Heldman of Houston. "I only pray it will be settled in the next few days," Rae said.

The executive committee ruled Friday that tournaments in which the women pros compete must pay six per cent of the prize money to USLTA instead of the current \$480 per tournament. The rule is effective June 1.

Harcourt Woods, chairman of the USLTA Davis Cup Committee, said another meeting would be called to discuss the South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup playoffs.

Woods said many countries have said they would refuse to participate with South Africa. "It could make a shambles of the competition if they (South Africa) were allowed to play," Woods said.

The USLTA re-elected its present slate of officers at the final meeting of its conference. Under Colwell are Walter E. Elcock, Brookline, Mass., first vice president; W. E. Hester Jr., Jackson, Miss., second vice president; Stanley Malless, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary and J. Clarence Davies Jr., New York.

## ROD MILBURN ZIPS High Hurdles Record Posted

HOUSTON (AP) — World outdoor record holder Rod Milburn of Southern University zipped to a world indoor record 13.4 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles Saturday night at the fourth Astrodome-USTFF indoor track meet.

Milburn's former Southern teammate Willie Davenport, tied the previous world record indoor time of 13.5, which Davenport set in 1969.

Milburn, unbeaten in 28 races last season, got the jump at the start and was ahead of Davenport all the way. Jeff Houser of the Florida Track Club was third at 13.6 and Erv Hall of the Philadelphia Track Club finished fourth at 13.9.

Kansas State romped to the university division distance medley victory on the strength of Jerome Howe's 3:56.5 mile anchor lap. Howe turned on the

## Texans Decision NM State, 79-66

LEVELLAND — South Plains College, hitting on 23 of 32 efforts at the foul line, defeated the New Mexico State freshmen 79-66 Friday.

Tom Jordan led the charge with 20. Greg Pannell had 17, Rushee Moore 15 and Easy Pugh 13 for the Texans, now 18-8. Pannell and Pugh each had 11 rebounds for the home squad, which managed 48 carries.

Steve White led the NM State group with 25 points. Jim Bestic added 12 points and 17 rebounds. State dropped to a 5-12 ledger.

NM STATE (66) — White 11-3-25; Bestic 4-12; Graham 3-5-11; Poole 2-15; Cole 3-4-10; Jackson 1-1-3; Totals 24-38-66.

SOUTH PLAINS (79) — Jordan 8-4-20; Newcombe 5-1-11; Johnston 3-3-8; LeCraik 1-2-2; Pannell 6-5-17; Watts 1-2-2; Pugh 3-7-13; Moore 6-3-15; Bacon 0-1-1. Totals 23-32-79.

Half time score—South Plains 33, New Mexico State 28.

## Crane Clinches Crown In 5-AA

BIG LAKE — Crane wrapped up the District 5-AA basketball championship by defeating Reagan County, 66-49, here Friday night.

The win was the tenth straight in league competition for the Golden Cranes. The 5-AA season is split and Crane won both halves.

Dan Hollins counted 19 points and Bob Paradoski 16 to lead the Crane team.

## Americans Fail To Show At Brundage Tea Party

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Avery Brundage threw a tea party Saturday for Olympic medal winners, but somebody forgot the tea.

Also, the Americans didn't show.

"I am very embarrassed about it," said Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We sent word to Barbara Cochran (winner of the Women's slalom) to represent us.

The party was held in the fashionable banquet room, Takasago-Ma, on the third floor of the Park Hotel, where the IOC has its headquarters.

Brundage was flanked by two of his IOC vice presidents, Count Jean de Beaumont of France and Herman Von Karnebeck of Belgium. Monique Berlioux, the tall blonde administrative director of the IOC, was busy acting as hostess.

"I don't know why the Americans aren't here," said Mrs. Berlioux. "This was handled by the organizing committee, you know."

"And the French weren't invited. I don't know why."

Brundage also got into a discussion on engineering with Viktor Mamatov, Russia's gold medalist in the biathlon relay, a slim, disheveled man from Siberia.

"I'm railroad engineer," said Mamatov.

"You're going to be out of business soon—the airlines are taking over," said Brundage.



**TEAM CHAMPIONS IN TOURNAMENT** — The First Federal Savings and Loan Company team (above) recently won first place in the City Women's Bowling Tournament completed at Bowl-A-Rama, with a score of 3,063. From the left, they are Captain Hazel Holder, Tenie Patterson, Jeane Davidson, Delores Petty and Anna Huante.

# Jerry Heard Keeps Lead In Desert Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Heard, playing miles away from the vast throngs that whooped and hollered after Vice President Spiro Agnew and friends, retained his lead in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Saturday.

Heard, 24, had a two-under par 70 at Bermuda Dunes for a 72-hole total of 275 and a two-stroke lead over veteran Bob Rosburg, who matched Heard's 70 in his round at La Quinta.

Charging rookie Lanny Wadkins also escaped the stampeding mob scene at Indian Wells—site of Agnew's round with Hope, Frank Sinatra and Doug Sanders—and posted a 69 at La Quinta.

**SIX UNDER PAR**

Wadkins has a 278 total and was alone in third place in this five-day tournament played over four courses in this desert resort.

Arnold Palmer also moved into contention with a 66, six under par, under trying conditions at Indian Wells. That put him at 279, four strokes away.

Palmer, the defending champion who improved 10 strokes from Friday's round, was tied with Johnny Miller.

The skinner, 24-year-old Miller usually an easy-going, placid young man, had some complaints when he finished with a 71. He played in the group just in front of Agnew.

"It was a hard round," Miller said. "I got so upset with the gallery a couple of times I just wanted to quit."

"There were a thousand cameras out there. They were clicking and whirring all the time, on every backswing. It got so you'd flinch every time."

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"Or there would be some drunk who'd yell something to a friend just as you were about to take the club back," he said.

"But I guess I shouldn't complain. I suppose Arnold Palmer had to go through that every day and he's learned to just grin and bear it."

But Palmer wasn't really grinning when he hit two poor



**LOCAL PRODUCT** — Pat Weaver (above) is a native Big Spring who is now playing on the HCJC golf team coached by Tommy Rutledge. Weaver consistently shoots in the low 70s.

## Hawks Face Tough Texan Quintet Monday Evening

Howard County JC faces one of its great challenges of the season Monday night in Level-land, when it goes up against South Plains College.

A win will keep the Hawks in the Western Conference race. If the Hawks are defeated, they can start thinking about next season.

The job will be far from easy. The Texans, although beaten three times in conference play this year, hold a whammy over the locals.

Over a period of two seasons, they've beaten Howard County six straight times.

Playing in their own gym and with a friendly crowd urging them on, the Texans are likely to be double tough.

Amarillo is the top ranked team in the conference and has given no indication it feels uncomfortable in the position.

## Muhammad Ali Is Winner By KO

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali knocked out Alonzo Johnson in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round exhibition fight Friday night that included some ribbing of the referee.

The knockout came after Ali landed a series of fast punches. Johnson went down easily.

During the battle, referee Pierre Gabriel was caught between Ali and Johnson several times and provoked several laughs from the crowd of 3,000 at the Sylvie Cater Football Stadium.

In the second round, Gabriel tried to separate the fighters from a clinch. They separated on their own, but Gabriel insisted on a mandatory count. Both boxers ignored the referee and continued battling.

Both Griffin and Spinks saw only limited action for the Astros last year, but are considered contenders with James Rodney Richard for the fifth starting role in the 1972 pitching rotation behind Larry Dierker, Ken Forsch, Dave Roberts and Don Wilson.

Griffin, who in 1969 set a club record for most victories by a rookie pitcher with 11, has had arm ailments and control problems much of the past two seasons. Tom, who'll be 24 years old on Feb. 22, was 6-8 at Oklahoma City and 0-6 for Houston last year. His assortment of pitches is considered one of the best on the club.

Spinks, 24, struck out 173 batters in 132 innings in Oklahoma City last year before being called up to the Astros. He was 1-0 in Houston in five games (45 innings) and had a 3.72 ERA. His first victory in the majors was a seven-hit complete game last year over Atlanta.

Terms of the contracts were not announced.

## Snyder Trounces Estacado Quint

SNYDER — Snyder grabbed an early lead and hung on to smash Lubbock Estacado, 80-53, in 3-AAA play here Friday night.

The Tigers are 5-1 in second half play, second only to Lamesa. Snyder won the first half championship.

Dub Preston led Snyder with 16 points; Kenneth Williams paced Estacado with 17.

## Tornadoes Sweep By Dunbar Five

LUBBOCK — Lamesa won its sixth straight 3-AAA decision in second half competition by felling Lubbock Dunbar, 68-62, here Friday night.

David Sisson scored 19 points for Lamesa while Calvin Walker paced the losers with 17.

The defeat was the second for Dunbar in six second-half starts.

## Lions To Host Spring Meet

COMMERCE — East Texas State University golf coach Boley Crawford has announced the time schedule for the 1972 Lone Star Conference golf tournament here, April 27-29.

## WOMEN HIT

There was a decided holiday attitude for the massive gallery at Indian Wells, with most of the attention centered on the foursome that included the vice president and his joking, clowning companions, pro Doug Sanders, host Bob Hope and retired entertainer Frank Sinatra.

"I didn't play a great deal better than before," the vice president said. "I just missed more people."

He hit three spectators with two errant shots off the first tee in last year's tournament, and the year before skulled Sanders in the back of the head.

This year the vice president hit several balls that bounced into the tightly packed gallery. Two women were struck, but neither was injured.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Four-round scores Saturday in the 1972 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic:

Jerry Heard	66-70-69-70-275
Bob Rosburg	69-69-70-70-278
Lanny Wadkins	70-69-70-69-278
Arnold Palmer	69-68-70-71-278
Johnny Miller	71-67-71-71-279
Mac McLendon	69-72-72-68-281
Mike Reesor	72-72-70-67-281
Bob Murphy	75-71-71-68-281
Rod Curi	70-71-71-70-282
Billy Gosper	74-68-70-73-282
Tommy Aaron	70-69-72-71-282
Jack Nicklaus	68-72-74-69-283
Girder Jones	74-70-70-69-283
Lionel Hebert	73-69-72-69-283
Blud Allin	72-68-72-71-283
Gay Brewer	72-68-72-71-283
Deane Berman	72-65-72-75-284
Mike Morley	72-67-72-75-284
Tom Shaw	72-70-69-73-284
Art Wall	72-67-73-73-284
George Knudson	69-67-73-73-284

## Good Report On Slopes

A report as of 10 a.m. Thursday by the U.S. Forest Service on snow conditions at National Forest Winter Sports Areas in New Mexico.

**SANDIA PEAK SKI AREA** — Cibola National Forest, 29 miles northeast of Albuquerque. Base conditions: upper and lower trails adequate; depth of snow at midway station 21 inches; type of snow, powder; moderate to heavy snow falling; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails good; roads good; chains not needed.

**SIERRA BLANCA SKI AREA** — Lincoln National Forest, 16 miles northwest of Ruidoso. Base conditions: upper and lower trails adequate; depth of snow at midway station 40 inches; type of snow, powder; weather moderate to heavy snow falling; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails good to excellent; roads passable; chains necessary.

**SKI CLOUDCROFT** — Lincoln National Forest, 2 miles east of Cloudcroft. Base conditions: upper and lower trails adequate; depth of snow at midway station five inches; type of snow, powder; light snow falling; skiing conditions: upper trails — fair, lower trails — poor to fair; roads — passable; chains — not needed.

## Sands, Old Glory Will Play Here

ACKERLY — Sands' boys will play Old Glory in two practice games, the second of which will be unrehearsed in the HCJC Gymnasium in Big Spring the evening of Feb. 25.

The first contest could be unrehearsed in Jayton around Feb. 25, coach Bob Davis of Sands said. Both teams are conference titlists.

Old Glory has lost only twice this season and has won over 30 games.

The school, which does not field a football team and, for that reason, plays basketball over a longer period of time, had a 6-6 player named Letz who some regard among the finest in the state.

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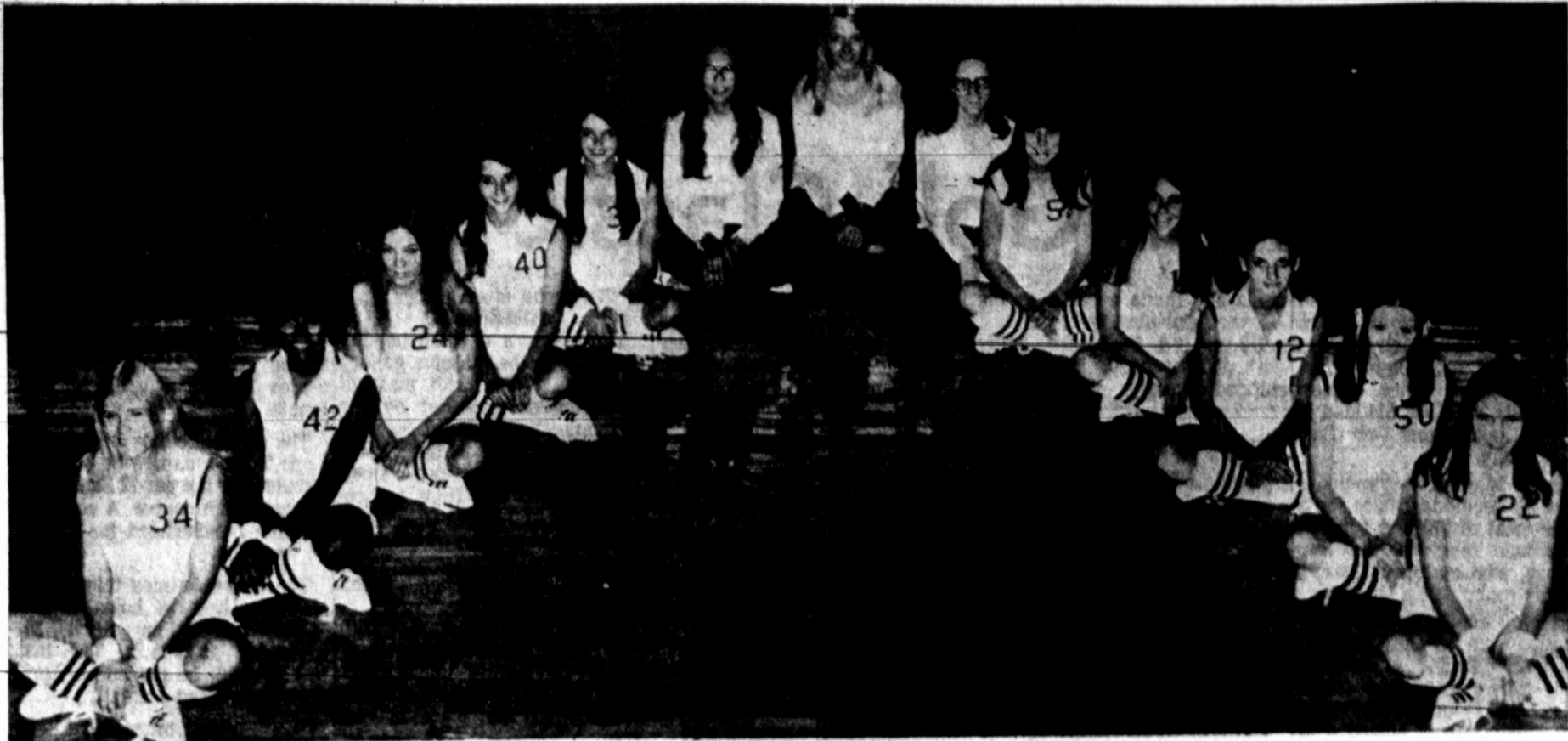
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JOE ROPER  
HAROLD SMITH

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CAGE TITLISTS IN DISTRICT 8-B — The Klondike Cougars (above), with the District 8-B championship safely tucked away, will oppose the 7-B winner the coming week for the right to appear in the Regional Tournament at Level-land. Sundown, Wilson and New Home all had a shot at the 7-B crown. The Cougars boast a career record of 23-6 and are 1-2-2 in district. There are only three seniors on the team. From the left, they are Elizabeth Keune, Debra

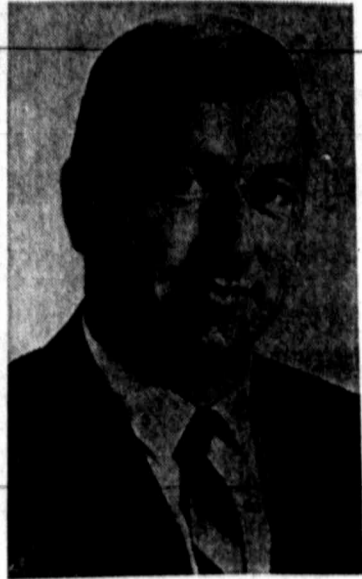
Bradford, Sandra Cohorn, Janet Miller, Becky Smith, student managers Gill Beam, Paula Vogler, and Kim Putman, Mitzi Warren, Beth Ann Tidwell, Gayle Singleton, Brenda Carr and Beth Davis. Not present for the picture were Teresa Singleton, Cheryl O'Bannon, Shara Gay Airhart, Julie Singleton and Leah Dennis. The Klondike coaches are Bill Brown and his aides, Bill Cozart and Mike Cope.

### Golf Record Gets Better

Although golf is a relatively new sport for Howard County Junior College, on a four-man team basis, the club has a good record. Prior to the team plan adopted in 1968, HCJC had fielded two-man teams on a voluntary basis with Buddy Travis, basketball coach, doubling in brass for golf. Jerry Dubley took over in 1968 and, with a team composed of Jeff Nieto, Mike Moore, Mike Hall, Ken Chadd, Mike Weaver, Teddy Griffin and Randy Truelove, won the Western conference championship, not only on the basis of six tournaments but also the regional meet. The club then went on to place 10th in the national meet. Jeff Nieto won honors all conference, all-region, all-American (first team).

The following year, Nieto repeated as all-conference and all-regional, and Mike Weaver was all-regional. With new players, William Breland, and Brent Womack, they won second in the conference and regional, 10th in the nation. For the 1970-71 season, William Breland made all-regional and the team made second in conference, third in region and eighth in nation. New team members were Tim Hamilton, Steve Cranford, Pat Weaver, James Nolen, Bill Schwarzenbach, Curtis Blake. Now in the 1971-72 Western Conference play, the Hawks are in third place after finishing sixth in the first two tournaments. New faces are James Nolen, Charles Harrell, Kevin Harper, Mark Slate, Jarroll Carroll, Bob Smith.

### Earle Winner Of ET Letter



RICKY EARLE

COMMERCERCE — Thirty-six football players and four student managers and trainers have been awarded varsity letters at East Texas State University, according to coach Ernest Hawkins. The 1971 Lions posted a 6-5 season and finished fifth in the Lone Star Conference. The list includes six seniors, 11 juniors, seven sophomores and 12 freshmen. Three of the seniors are receiving their fourth varsity football letters. They are offensive guard Jimmy Coker of Greenville, cornerback Mike Fields of Stamps, Ark., and placekicker Mark Regian of Mineola.

Twelve players made the lettermen's list for the third time. They are senior cornerback Larry Briley of DeKalb; junior safety Ricky Earle of Big Spring; junior defensive end Harvey Martin of Dallas (South Oak Cliff), junior fullback Burnis McFarland of Dallas (South Oak Cliff); senior split end Belford Page of Dallas (Madison), senior wingback John Parker of Alice; junior offensive guard Nelson Robinson of Austin (Anderson), junior linebacker Roland Sanchez of Harlingen; junior linebacker James Talbot of Pine Bluff, Ark.; junior linebacker Doug Walker of Waco (Conally); junior defensive guard Rod Watson of Marshall and junior offensive tackle Curtis Wester of Denison.

The six players earning their second letters are sophomore defensive end Phillip Bangs of Dallas (South Oak Cliff), junior offensive tackle Denver Crawley of Dallas (Lake Highlands), sophomore quarterback Will Cureton of Whitecourt, sophomore tailback Wendell Joshua of Dallas (South Oak Cliff), sophomore offensive tackle Bryant Pool of Clarks-

ville and sophomore linebacker Curtis Wesley of Gilmer. The 15 first-year lettermen are freshman safety Aubrey Beamon of Kaufman; freshman tight end Phillip Burris of Fort Worth (Brewer); sophomore quarterback Jack Frampton of Dallas (Adamson); freshman defensive guard John Goode of Killeen; freshman tight end Calvin Harris of Fort Worth (Dunbar); freshman cornerback Charles Johnson of Killeen; freshman offensive guard Robert of Houston (St. Thomas); freshman defensive end Chuck Kellogg of Rochester, N. Y. (Fairport); junior tailback Kenneth Parks of Winston-Salem N.C. (North Forsyth); freshman offensive tackle Raymond Phelps of Fort Worth (Castleberry); freshman cornerback Curtis Royall of Athens; freshman split end Dudley Slice of Dallas (Thomas Jefferson); freshman center Jimmy Talley of Wichita Falls (Hirsch); freshman punter Jon Washington of Waxahachie, and freshman fullback Ronnie Tucker of Dallas (Sunset).

## Ed Hughes Demands Payment From Club

HOUSTON (AP) — Deposed Houston Oiler head coach Ed Hughes, thought to be tucked away neatly in some forgotten corner, has come out swinging from the heels. Hughes said Friday he has asked NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to force Oilers' owner Bud Adams to pay him the remaining four years of a five-year contract. Hughes said the Oilers stopped his paychecks as of Jan. 1. Hughes also said "everything is going out and nothing is coming in" so he's starting work Monday for a Houston firm that builds dump-trailers.

"I'm not too proud to do a little physical labor," said Hughes, who left the Oilers after serving only one year as head coach. An Oilers spokesman confirmed that Hughes had been paid only through the end of 1971. The spokesman said Adams did not consider Hughes fired, rather, he left by mutual consent. Under terms of Hughes' contract, his contact would be voided if he resigned his job. Hughes said his lawyer had talked with Rozelle's office "and we are hopeful the commissioner will look into the situation," Hughes said. Hughes, replaced by former Rice Coach Bill Peterson after leading the Oilers to a 4-9 record, said he felt his dismissal was "a put up job."

## DR. FLOYD MAYS IN CHARGE Another SCUBA Course Is Slated At Y In March

The next SCUBA diving course will be offered at the YMCA starting March 9. No other similar course will be offered at the Y this year. Dr. Floyd Mays will again head the faculty for the course. He will be assigned by Paschal Odum, Bill Towery and Buddy Duncan. Application kits can already be picked up at the Y. Primary purpose in any recognized SCUBA course is to teach safety in SCUBA diving, inherently dangerous if all the safety rules are not observed. When a diver is poorly trained, he becomes prohibitively perilous. Fee for taking the course will be \$35 for Y members and \$50 for those not enrolled in the program. The course will again be limited to the first 16 who enroll. Men and women will be accepted. There will be 45 hours of instruction, approximately half of which will be devoted to classroom study.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., each Monday and Thursday over a period of eight weeks. In addition, there will be two open-water dives. The course includes physics, physiology, decompression and repetitive dive tables, air consumption, and the selection, use and care of basic SCUBA equipment. Four to six hours of home work will be required weekly. Examinations will be given at the end of the course in physical fitness, life saving, swimming, proficiency in SCUBA gear, open water diving, plus a written test. The course is approved by the National YMCA SCUBA Commission. Satisfactory completion provides an internationally recognized diver certificate. Application kits sell for \$1 but that money will be returned when the kit is returned, whether or not the course is completed.

### Stanton Wins Over Ozona

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes trounced Ozona, 60-54, in 5-AA play here Friday night. The loss was the fifth straight for Ozona in second half play. Randall Papanas led Jackie Burns' team with 16 points. Mike Jenkins had the same number for Ozona. The win was the third in five second half starts for the Buffaloes. In B team play, Stanton triumphed, 70-53.

### Wolves Decision Ponies, 88-80

SWEETWATER — Colorado City won its second District 3 AAA decision in second-half play by drubbing Sweetwater, 88-80, here Friday night. Melvin Jackson set a torrid pace for Colorado City, scoring 31 points. Rommie Williams had 14 for the losers. Sweetwater dropped to a 1-5 record with the loss.

### Goliad Mavericks Topple Yearlings

Goliad's eighth graders fought back after a slow start to edge Runnels, 31-25, for their 19th win in the high school gymnasium here Thursday evening. Down, 8-2, after one period of play, the Mavericks fairly well dominated play thereafter, although it took two pressure free throws by Kim Winkle in the final seconds to ice the decision. Mark Moore sank five gratis pitches in a row early in the game for Goliad. Jim Ray followed with some hot shooting and wound up with 11 points. The Mavs have lost only four times. They go to Lamesa Monday for their final game. GOLIAD (31) — Mark Moore 6-7; Jim Ray 3-11; James Zapp 3-24; Roy Don Box 6-11; Kim Winkle 1-2-4. Totals 27-31. RUNNELS (25) — Shanks 1-3-5; Easley 5-10; Aldridge 3-6-6; Franks 1-2-4. Totals 10-25. Goliad Runnels 2 15 22 31 8 15 19 25

## Dan Reeves Will Be Keynote Speaker At Football Party

BROWNWOOD — Dan Reeves, player-coach of the Dallas Cowboys, has been named keynote speaker at the "banquet of champions" to be held here next Thursday in honor of the 1971 Howard Payne College football team. The banquet, being sponsored by the Brown County chapter of the Texas Baptist Men's Association is planned at the Heart of Texas Baptist Encampment near Lake Brownwood beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Reeves, a representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, as well as the Super Bowl champs, was selected as speaker after several members of the Cowboy organization including Tom Landry were invited to be guests at the banquet. Tickets to the banquet are on sale to the public in limited quantities for \$4 each, according to Hilton Gilliam, director of the Brown County men's association.

## El Dorado Stakes To Be Run In Two Divisions

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — The first running of the El Dorado Stakes drew a bulky turnout of 14 New Mexico-bred sophomores and occupies two divisions on today's program at Sunland Park. The first division is booked as the eighth race on the 12-race agenda, while the second division takes the featured 10th position. Each division will be run at one mile and carries a purse of \$5,550. The 10th race hooks up Union Grey, 117; Haloed Haint, 117; Paisano, 117; Fleet Request, 112; Royal Stack, 115; Kentucky Eyes, 110; and Todo Go, Go, 112. In the eighth, the competition consists of Capo, 119; Diablo Pintado, 115; Kelly Babe, 115; Pardy Lace, 112; Lula S., 112; Mr. Wager, 115; and Binareo, 117. Attention is expected to center on Haloed Haint, owned by K. Adrian Vandevender of Portales, N.M., and Capo, the property of Barbara Moseley of Albuquerque. Haloed Haint came into his

own last week when he gained ground relentlessly through the stretch to grab a length victory as the wagering choice. During the recent fall season, Haloed Haint flashed brisk early speed while whipping maiden competition in handy fashion. The gelding was good enough to qualify for the \$33,700 Fall Thoroughbred Futurity, finishing third to the sharp discriminator, but was unable to offer a threat in the finale. Capo, who usually gets off to a quick jump, won two of four Sunland outings to date. He debuted on Dec. 11 with an impressive allowance victory, then finished fifth to such company as Oklahoma Brownie, but made amends next time out by fighting his way to a bristling nose victory in the City of El Paso Purse. In that one, he licked New Mexico-bred competition. Last week, Capo was back in action in the weekend headliner but finished sixth to Oklahoma Brownie. With that effort under his belt, he figures to be ready for Sunday's test.



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# 'STRAW DOGS' Violent Masterpieces 'Cult' Director's Bag

Director Sam Peckinpah, famed for his exciting and colorful motion pictures of life in the American West over the past few years, has now sought out the British West (the Cornish coast) for his latest and perhaps most unusual film, "Straw Dogs," a tense and shocking drama starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

The film begins Wednesday at the Ritz Theater.

One of the few men to have the same name as a mountain in his home state, Peckinpah has been thought of as a man out of his time. As Hoffman said in a recent interview, "It's ironic that Sam is alive now, a gunfighter in an age when we're flying to the moon."

As a result of his film, "The Wild Bunch," an unparalleled classic of violence, Peckinpah became a "cult" director. Today, he is the acknowledged master of films of the Western genre and the overload of cinematic violence which he feels is part and parcel of every human being.

In "Straw Dogs," presented by ABC Pictures Corp. for Cinerama a release, Dustin Hoffman plays an American mathematician who goes with his wife, portrayed by Miss George, to an isolated farmhouse in Cornwall so that he

## 'Doctor Zhivago' Hailed Literary Feat Of Century

Boris Pasternak's novel, "Doctor Zhivago," although suppressed in the author's native Russia, has been hailed by critics throughout the rest of the world as the literary achievement of this century.

Its publication, after the manuscript was sent out of Russia to Italy, was followed by the award of the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature to Pasternak. His "voluntary" renunciation of the prize as an alternative to expulsion from the Soviet Union attracted world-wide attention.

The dramatic story of "Doctor Zhivago" evokes the whole experience of Russia in the past fifty years and is presented through many

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

**RITZ THEATER**  
Sunday Matinee  
(G) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM.  
Now Showing  
(GP) THE ORGANIZATION, with Sidney Poitier and Barbara McNair.  
Starting Wednesday  
(R) STRAW DOGS, with Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

**R/70 THEATER**  
Now Showing  
(GP) CACTUS IN THE SNOW, with Richard Thomas and Mary Layne.  
Starting Wednesday  
(GP) COLD TURKEY, with Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart, BANANAS, with Woody Allen and Louise Lasser.

**JET DRIVE-IN**  
Now Showing  
(R) DIRTY HARRY, with Clint Eastwood.  
Starting Wednesday  
(R) VANISHING POINT, with Barry Newman, and Cleavon Little, THE SWEET RIDE, with Tony Franciosa and Jacqueline Bisset.

**Saturday Only**  
(GP) ISLAND OF THE DOOMED, with Cameron Mitchell and Elna Montes, THE SORCERERS, with Boris Karloff.

# Book Inside Kazan Finally Comes Out

NEW YORK (AP) — "Even when I was a boy I wanted to live three or four lives," Kazan says with a smile because he has spent his 62 years doing just that.

He has been an actor, stage director, film director, and currently is following a writer's career. His third novel, "The Assassins," was published recently.

"The book is about the violence that exists in all of us, that pressure can release or trigger," Kazan says. "It's important to understand what makes a person act as he does. Our only salvation is to try to understand each other—to understand the evil in ourselves. There is violence and murder in all of us, but if we can understand our own violence things will get better."

**MANY AWARDS**  
Kazan, who directed five stage plays that won Pulitzer Prizes and received two Oscars for film directing, says he



SURPRISE!!! — Sidney Poitier triggers surprise on dope pusher in his role as tough detective in "The Organization," which starts today at the Ritz Theater.

## Poitier Is Detective In Super-Suspense Mystery

"The Organization" is a highly-charged suspense-crime drama starring Sidney Poitier as a San Francisco detective who helps a group of vigilante-minded idealists in their efforts to smash an international drug ring.

The visually exciting geography of the Bay City serves as the background for an explosive series of murders, intrigue and plot developments.

As the detective, Poitier delivers a powerful portrayal reminiscent of his acclaimed role in the Academy Award-winning "In The Heat of the Night."

Recently he again portrayed the police officer in the film, "They Call Me Mister Tibbs!" All three films are presentations of the Mirisch Production Company for release by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation. "The Organization" will open here at the Ritz Theatre today.

Barbara McNair, the noted film, stage, TV, nightclub and recording star, plays a return engagement as Poitier's wife. Sherree North is seen in a key role — that of a suspected associate of the dope ring.

The third feminine lead in "The Organization" is newcomer Lani Miyazaki, star of the New York stage who makes her motion picture debut as the lone female member of the zealous vigilante group.

Of the other members of the vigilante group, two more also make their film debuts in their key roles after successful careers in the New York theater. They are Ron O'Neal and Raul Julia. They team with Miss Miyazaki, James Watson Jr., Demond Wilson and Billy Green Bush to create highly-charged portrayals of the daring group of drug foes.

"On The Waterfront," published his first novel "America, America," in 1962, and his second, "The Arrangement," in 1967. Both were made into films with Kazan directing.

decided to quit the legitimate theater about 12 years ago and become a writer—even though I had never written anything before. I never thought I could, but it became a necessity for me.

"I wanted to say exactly what I felt. I like to say what I feel about things directly and no matter whose play you direct or how sympathetic you are to the playwright what you finally are trying to do is interpret his view of life. But the playwright's story, his experience is not mine. His point of view is not my point of view.

"I see things differently, naturally. So, toward the end of my life, I thought I'd put things down exactly as I see them. When I speak for myself I get a tremendous sense of liberation."

Kazan, an intense man who took Oscars for the films, "Gentleman's Agreement" and

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**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

## 'COLUMBO' IS HIT ON TELEVISION Best Times For Peter Falk Are Now; Credits Are Many

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The early 1970s, in retrospect, will have to count as the years when Peter Falk came into his own.

Not only was his "Columbo" segment of NBC's successful "Mystery Movie" the hit of the series, but he moved right on to a smash Broadway show, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

The combination, at a time when the length of Hollywood's unemployment lines was more spectacular than its motion picture films, was certainly satisfying to a hard-working actor. It was also an indication of how the nation's audiences have changed here concepts since the days of the John Gilberts, Robert Taylors and Tyrone Powers.

**HAS GLASS EYE**  
Falk is a short — 5-feet-8 — square and rumped fellow in his early 40s with a glass eye he has never bothered to conceal and an obvious New York accent. Surely not the matinee idol. Yet, he continually plays good guys and is so much in demand that he finds it necessary to schedule his time as carefully as a dentist.

"Columbo," the "Mystery Movie" segment in which he plays the title role, was adapted from a Broadway play "Prescription for Murder," in which Thomas Mitchell played Falk's role. Falk first played Lt. Columbo "he doesn't have a first name" in a two-hour, made-for-TV movie four years ago.

As "Prescription For Murder," the film was run and did well, and two years later there was a second feature using the character. When "Columbo" was chosen as one of three rotating series for this season's "Mystery Movie," Falk was delighted. It meant he would make but six episodes which would occupy him for about 2½ months. The rest of the time he was free for film and stage work.

Then along came an opportunity to play in the latest Neil Simon play on Broadway — a golden break, since Simon has never had a flop. Falk by this time was in the happy position of being able to accept the role — with a contract that lets him out of the play next June, in time to go back home to Hollywood for another batch of "Columbo" episodes.

Falk, although born in New York, grew up in Ossining, a suburb of the city. He attended Hamilton College, Syracuse and the New School of Social Research and wound up with a master's degree as an efficiency expert earning good money. He hated his work.

His college education was interrupted by a period in the Merchant Marine — he was a cook. The idea of being an actor came later.

He got interested in the theater in amateur shows in college, and later worked with a little theater group. A meeting with Eva Le Gallienne resulted in some straw hat theater work, followed by study in New York drama schools. A lot of Broadway experience followed.

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## Show At Jet Mixes Cycles, Surf, Chicks

"The Sweet Ride," 20th Century-Fox's drama of today's young people and their morals, has been set to open Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Filmed in Panavision and De Luxe Color on location at Malibu, the attraction was produced by Joseph Pasternak and directed by Harvey Hart.

It stars Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Jacqueline Bisset, Michele Carey and Bob Denver. The screenplay was written by Tom Mankiewicz, based on the novel by William Murray.

Franciosa, playing a "tennis tramp," Sarrazin, a "beach bum," and Denver, a "beat" musician, share a "pad" on the beach where the succession of beauties in their lives is rapid. When Jacqueline Bisset rises topless from the surf, she takes Sarrazin out of circulation, but he doesn't desert his surfboard entirely.

Sarrazin, recent winner of the Canadian Motion Picture Association's "Star of Tomorrow Award," made his starring debut with George C. Scott in "The Film-Flam Man." Jacqueline, who appeared in "Two for the Road," went from "The Sweet Ride" into "The Detective," replacing Mia Farrow as co-star with Frank Sinatra.

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<i>Tuesday</i> Psalms 19:1-14	<i>Wednesday</i> Psalms 78:1-8
<i>Thursday</i> Psalms 119:113-120	<i>Friday</i> 1 Corinthians 2:7-16

*Saturday*  
Ephesians  
1:3-11



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Big Spring (T)

## Piano Not

Coming here piano recital at Junior College who has been recitals in Texas, Missouri Program time the HCJC audit it is being spon Spring Piano and the WTSY Arts Faculty, the public.  
Lotief is a priest from the first place with National Teachers in 1918 bachelors of music from the State bachelors of music from the State and the piano from the Texas. He also St. Mary's College and university in Rome. Prior to going state, Lotief v assistant at the Texas. He has doctorate at the Iowa.  
Speaking of about Ferrante who took Concert audience Thursday? It's a p p e a r a n c e remembered the P. W. Malone tinkering with particularly st made a sound Ferrante recal opening remark "Dr. Malone re nobody else wo they've done v you — only 14 million plus credit.

The 1941 S Coahoma t Museum's exhibit last v Harold Davis g for the visitati City Home Den visited the exh

## Gas Me

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Airport Baptist Church 1208 Frazier	Primitive Baptist Church 301 Willia	Church Of Christ 11th and Birdwell	First Church Of God 2009 Main	Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A. Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Baptist Temple 400 11th Place	Lockhart Baptist Church 4300 Wasson Rd.	Church Of Christ 2301 Carl Street	Baker Chapel AME Church 405 N.W. 10th	Seventh Day Adventist 1111 Runnels
Birdwell Lane Baptist Church Birdwell at 16th	Foursquare Gospel Church 1210 E. 19th	Church Of Christ 100 N.W. 3rd	First Methodist Church 400 Scurry	Sunshine Mission 207 San Jacinto
Berea Baptist Church 4204 Wasson Rd.	Spanish Baptist Church 701 N.W. 5th	Church Of God Brown Community	Methodist Colored Church 505 Trades Ave.	The Salvation Army 600 W. 4th
Calvary Baptist Church 4th and Austin	Stadium Baptist 603 Tulane	Church Of God 1008 W. 4th	Kentwood Methodist Church Kentwood Addition	Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble do Dic 410 N.E. 10th
Crestview Baptist Church Gail Rt.	Trinity Baptist Church 810 11th Place	Highland Church Of God 6th and Settles	Northside Methodist Church 600 N. Goliad	WAFB Chapel All Faiths
College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell	West Side Baptist Church 1200 W. 4th	Church Of God In Chris 711 Cherry	North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition	Mount Joy Baptist Church Knot, Texas
East Fourth Street Baptist Church 401 E. 4th	Bethel Israel Congregation Prager Bldg.	Church Of God In Christ 910 N.W. 1st	Wesley Memorial Methodist 1206 Owens	COAHOMA CHURCHES Baptist Church 207 S. Ave.
First Baptist Church Marcy Drive	Bethel Temple Church S. Highway 87	Church Of God and Prophecy 911 N. Lancaster	First Presbyterian Church 703 Runnels	Methodist Church 401 N. Main
First Free Will Baptist Church 1604 W. 1st	Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry	Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wasson Road	St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 1008 Birdwell	Presbyterian Church 207 N. 1st
Grace Baptist Church 2000 FM 700 West	Christ Assembly Thorpe and Clanton Streets	Church Of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster	First United Pentecostal Church 15th and Dixie	Church Of Christ 311 N. 2nd
Hillcrest Baptist Church 2105 Lancaster	Christian Science Church 1209 Gregg	Colored Sanctified Church 901 N.W. 1st	Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses 500 Donley	Christian Church 410 N. 1st
Mt. Bethel Baptist Church 632 N.W. 4th	Church Of Christ 1401 Main	Evangel Temple Assembly Of God 2205 Goliad	Pentecostal 403 Young	St. Joseph's Catholic Mission South 5th
New Hope Baptist Church 900 Ohio Street	Church Of Christ 3900 W. Highway	First Assembly Of God W. 4th at Lancaster	Sacred Heart Catholic Church 510 N. Aylford	SAND SPRINGS First Baptist Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
Mission Bautista "Le Fe" N. 11th and Scurry	Church Of Christ Marcy Drive and Birdwell	Latin American Assembly Of God NE 10th and Goliad	St. Thomas Catholic Church 506 N. Main	Midway Baptist Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Corner 5th and State	Church Of Christ 1300 State Park Road	Faith Tabernacle 404 Young	Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic Church San Angelo Highway	Church Of Christ, Sand Springs Rt. 1, Big Spring
Prairie View Baptist Church North of City	Church Of Christ Anderson Street		St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad	





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**ON ALL FURNITURE**

● Living Room ● Bedroom ● Dining Room

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Shop Early For Best Selections

**WASSON Furniture & Appliance**

Delivery can be arranged

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**HOUSES FOR SALE**

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REAL ESTATE

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RANCH STYLE 2 story brick 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, shop, carpet, upper level sun deck, terrazzo tile entrance, liv. rm., formal dining rm., den, fireplace, covered patio, dbl gar with extra space, refrig, tile home on one acre or 31 acres.

KENTWOOD 4 bdrms, built-in oven, dishwasher, gas cooktop, entrance hall, refrig air, dbl gar, fenced backyard, \$140 no. ATTENTION THRIFTY BUYERS: 3 bdrms, no. gar, \$9500.

TO BE MOVED, really nice 3 bdrms, no. gar, \$5500. Suburban - Brick, 3 bdrms, no. gar, water well, fruit trees, \$26,000.

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**Wholesale Distributor Wanted**

**NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!**

Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools, and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 yr. old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$500.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory. We pay \$25.00 annually and we will consider part-time equipment and inventory. Write for complete information, including phone number and address. Code: All inquiries strictly confidential.

**CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION**

FREEZE DRIED PRODUCT DIVISION  
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FOR SALE: Excellent, highly respected, widely known top sheet music shop in West Texas for 20 years. Important to area occupying University. Owner retiring, inquire L. Allegro Galleries, 300 West University, Odessa, Texas 79760.

FOR SALE: Prestige frame, print, painting gallery, respected, widely known in West Texas for 20 years. Occupies part of beautiful pavilion. Owner retiring, inquire L. Allegro Galleries, 300 West University, Odessa, Texas 79760.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

WE INSTALL sheet rock, paneling, do additional work, shade trees, forced yard maintenance, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM home with fenced-in yard. Call 263-3024.

3 ROOM HOUSE, bath, no bills paid. Call 263-2711.

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3 ROOMS AND bath, furnished, no bills paid, \$45 month. Call 263-7483.

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**1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES**

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, forced yard maintenance, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

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Mobile Homes  
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All Ages  
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All Occupations  
PAY PREMIUMS MONTHLY

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PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, Milling, Texturing, Estimating, Free Estimates. All jobs welcome. Free estimate. Lowest winter rates. DeKorisa Decorators, 263-4540.

**PAINTING-PAPERING E-11**

PAINTING, PAPERING, Tiling, paneling, wallpapering, ceiling, plastering, etc. All jobs welcome. Free estimate. Lowest winter rates. DeKorisa Decorators, 263-4540.

**STEAMLINER**

Nearest Method of Carpet Cleaning  
**LOOKS BETTER**

**LASTS LONGER**

Right in Your Home or Office  
Call Today - 267-6306

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED, Male F-1**

CAB DRIVERS wanted - part or full time. New paying working conditions. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

PERSON DRAWING Social Security with mechanical ability and good health. Must do job doing general maintenance and clean up in automatic laundry mat. Will train. 263-2420.

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MATRIPE WOMAN wanted four days a week for baby sitting. Call 263-0054 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED WAITRESSES, 18 or over, good pay. Apply in person after 3:00. Dan-Randall, 2324 West Highway 89, 267-9223.

**HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3**

TELEPHONE SALES people, temporary, salary plus bonus. Also need delivery drivers. No experience required. Take orders anywhere. No territory restrictions. High profits up to 60% 300 exclusive cosmetics. Wigs, Wigs and Folds. We furnish everything. Credit extended. No stock investment. For full information, plus plus 2 free samples visit STUDIO GIRL, HOLLYWOOD, Dept. N568, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif., 91605 or PHONE TOLL-FREE 800-421-4065. No one will call on you. Write or phone today.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN**

**ALOE VERA "VENUS" Cosmetics.** Call 267-5333 Gertrude McCann, 510 Douglas, Betty Ford, 7825 W. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80215

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**CHILD CARE**

DAY BABY SITTING, \$2.00 day, would like to keep one or two children from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 267-7216, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

**EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE.** In my home, 1106 Pennsylvania, 263-2428.

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NICE IRONING - near Webb, \$1.50 mixed, will pick up. 267-5688.

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LifeTime Social Security Card. Take orders at \$1.00 commission per card. Proven seller. No obligation.

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Famous Studio Girl Cosmetics and Hair Fashions needs 3 more Beauty Advisors over 17 and up and around Big Spring who want to start earning up to \$50 comm. in a day immediately! Full or part time. No experience required. Take orders anywhere. No territory restrictions. High profits up to 60% 300 exclusive cosmetics. Wigs, Wigs and Folds. We furnish everything. Credit extended. No stock investment. For full information, plus plus 2 free samples visit STUDIO GIRL, HOLLYWOOD, Dept. N568, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif., 91605 or PHONE TOLL-FREE 800-421-4065. No one will call on you. Write or phone today.

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**DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3**

Puppies For Sale

Basset hounds, tri-colored, males and females. AKC registered, \$35. miniature Dachshunds, black or red, males and females. AKC registered, \$35. baby hamster, \$1.25 each.

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\*Clippers \*Scissors \*Books \*Combs \*Brushes \*Strippers

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FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustr. Big Spring Hardware.

ONE USED General Electric double door refrigerator, one new Philco refrigerator, double door. Call 263-8201 or 263-4047.

**WALT'S FURNITURE CO.**

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40" TAPPAN gas range, real good condition ..... \$89.95

SUNBEAM Vacuum cleaner, late model ..... \$17.50

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Late model, like new copertone chest freezer ..... \$149.95

Large comb. freez. refrig. frostless ..... \$179.95

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Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. White TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc., Box B-724, Care of The Herald.

**REFOSSESSED**

SINGER Touch & Sew, fully automatic in cabinet. Does it all. No attachments needed. Payments of \$6.71 month or \$67.10 cash.

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**FRIGIDAIRE Refrig. ... \$149.95**

36-in. Range, griddle in middle ..... \$59.95

New 2-pc. living room suite ..... \$79.95

**MISCELLANEOUS L-11**

FOR SALE: Strato-lounger, \$20; playpen with cast. \$9.00; baby swing; bicycle, \$8.00. Call 263-1487.

CHEST OF drawers, two Danish Modern style. Early American coffee table, floor lamps. Call 263-9877, 104 South Gallois after 3:00.

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**GIVE HER A HUGGER FOR VALENTINE**

CAMARO—VOTED ONE OF TEN BEST CARS IN THE WORLD.

\$3250

Camaro Coupe

**POLLARD CHEVROLET**

WHERE THE GOOD MARSHAL STAYS

**Toyota Corolla 1600 2-Door Sedan \$1956\***

The car and the price are both easy to live with.

The price we put on it means even more when you get it. Fully reclining bucket seats. Thick wall-to-wall nylon carpets. Simulated woodgrain style dash, steering wheel and gearshift knob. And that's just for starters. All standard! Of course.

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311 GRAYS 267-2553

**PRICED TO SELL!**

'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, this great beauty is loaded with equipment and is \$2795 extra clean

'70 BUICK Electra Limited, 4 door hardtop, equipped with electric seats and windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo radio, you'll like this one ..... \$3895

'69 CHEVROLET Camaro, this little green beauty has a white top and bucket seats, this \$2295 car is nice

'68 FORD XL GT, 2 door hardtop, black with black vinyl top, red vinyl interior, loaded and \$1995 extra sharp

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, equipped with 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, very low mileage ..... \$2395

'70 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 300 V8 engine, automatic transmission, tri-tone paint, power steering ..... \$2695

'72 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, long-wide bed, custom trim, 360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes, see this \$3695 one

'68 OLDSMOBILE Delmont, 2 door hardtop, loaded with extras ..... \$1495

'69 FORD LTD, 4 door sedan, this white beauty has a brown vinyl top, matching interior, factory air, power steering, power brakes, just 19,000 miles on this one ..... \$2495

'69 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 360 V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, low mileage, extra sharp ..... \$1795

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**AUTOMOBILES**

USED BICYCLES wanted that are in reasonable condition only, 26 inch boys' girls only. Call 263-2984, 1401 Scurry.

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REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange, \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 2000 West 3rd, 263-4175.

**MUFFLERS**

guaranteed as long as you own them, car, installation by appointment, also TAIL PIPES, SHOCKS, ABSORBERS, BRAKE SHOES, GENERATORS, DAVIS TIRES, WIZARD BATTERIES, life time guaranteed FUEL PUMPS, install IGNITION POINTS & SPARK PLUGS.

WE REPAIR lawn mowers, bicycles.

**WESTERN AUTO**

504 Johnson 267-6241

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For QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE

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Financing Moving Insurance

**MOBILE HOME RENTALS**

Have Used Camper Trailers

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WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661

**AUCTION SALE L-17**

Antiques, inventory and fixtures. Quitting business, everything to highest bidder. Feb. 19, 20 and 21st. 1212 West 10th, Odessa, Texas, phone 337-0181. Inspection daily, 9:00 to 5:00. Many beautiful antiques.

**AUCTION**

Antiques, inventory and fixtures. Quitting business, everything to highest bidder. Feb. 19, 20 and 21st. 1212 West 10th, Odessa, Texas, phone 337-0181. Inspection daily, 9:00 to 5:00. Many beautiful antiques.

**'64 OLDSM**

**'69 VOLKSW**

**'65 OLDSM**

**'71 CHEV**

**'69 TOYOT**

**'70 TOYOT**

**'69 FORD**

**'68 BUICK**

**'67 CHRYSL**

**'69 VOLKSW**

**'70 MONTE**

**'67 BONNE**

**'68 LEMAN**

**'68 VOLKSW**

**'68 BUICK**

**'69 FORD**

**'71 TOYOT**

**'67 PONTIA**

**'71 VOLKSW**

**'67 CADILL**

**'68 BUICK**

**'71 TOYOT**

**'68 CHEVR**

**'71 FORD**

**'70 FORD**

**JIMM**

"WHERE 511 S. GR

**DEPER**

**USED**

'64 MERCURY V-8 engine, 4 speed, brakes, power windows, radio, heater, 19,000 miles, low price.

'70 PONTIAC hardtop, V-8 automatic 100, 19,000 miles, side molding, warranty repair by one local.

'69 CHEVROLET custom cab, 1/2 engine, custom radio, heater, 19,000 miles, low price.

'69 FORD LTD V-8 engine, auto power steering, 19,000 miles, low price.

'68 OLDSMOBILE Delmont, 2 door hardtop, loaded with extras, 19,000 miles on this one.

'69 FORD LTD, 4 door sedan, this white beauty has a brown vinyl top, matching interior, factory air, power steering, power brakes, just 19,000 miles on this one.

'69 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 360 V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, low mileage, extra sharp.

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, equipped with 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, very low mileage.

'69 FORD LTD, 4 door sedan, this white beauty has a brown vinyl top, matching interior, factory air, power steering, power brakes, just 19,000 miles on this one.

'69 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 360 V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, low mileage, extra sharp.

**1687 E. 3rd**

Phone 263-7682

**AUTOMOBIL**

**MOBILE HOMI**

\$1 moves

48x14 2 \$3

70x14 3 bedr \$5

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Shop the rest, delivery in Tex. Policy. Free See the Best Deal.

PARTS REP. INSURANCE RE. YOUR MOBILE HOME See Larry, B.

**D&C**

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# TOYOTA

USED CARS

'64 OLDSMOBILE Convertible	\$795
'69 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1495
'65 OLDSMOBILE, loaded, extra nice	\$995
'71 CHEVELLE, V8, automatic	\$2495
'69 TOYOTA Corona, loaded	\$1695
'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed	\$1595
'69 FORD Torino, 4-speed Cobra	\$1995
'68 BUICK Skylark, loaded	\$2095
'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded	\$1095
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Camper	\$2495
'70 MONTE CARLO, loaded	\$3095
'67 BONNEVILLE, 4 door hardtop, loaded	\$1495
'68 LEMANS, loaded	\$1895
'68 VOLKSWAGEN Bus	\$1895
'68 BUICK Wildcat, loaded	\$1795
'69 FORD LTD Coupe, loaded	\$2295
'71 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, air	\$2195
'67 PONTIAC GTO, loaded	\$1395
'71 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1895
'67 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop, loaded	\$2295
'68 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, loaded	\$1695
'71 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 door, loaded	\$2395
'68 CHEVROLET Convertible	\$1595
'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop	\$2995
'70 FORD Torino, loaded	\$2495

**JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA**

"WHERE SERVICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"  
511 S. GREGG 267-2555

# \$1976



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There are two ways to save money on a car. Don't pay a lot to buy it. Don't pay a lot to run it. Which brings us directly to the Datsun 1200 Sedan. Low initial cost. Around 30 miles per gallon. Best of all, you don't have to give up a lot in the bargain. All-vinyl upholstered interior, whitewalls, and other niceties are included. Need a great way to spend a little money? Drive a Datsun... then decide.

**Joe Hicks Motor Co.**

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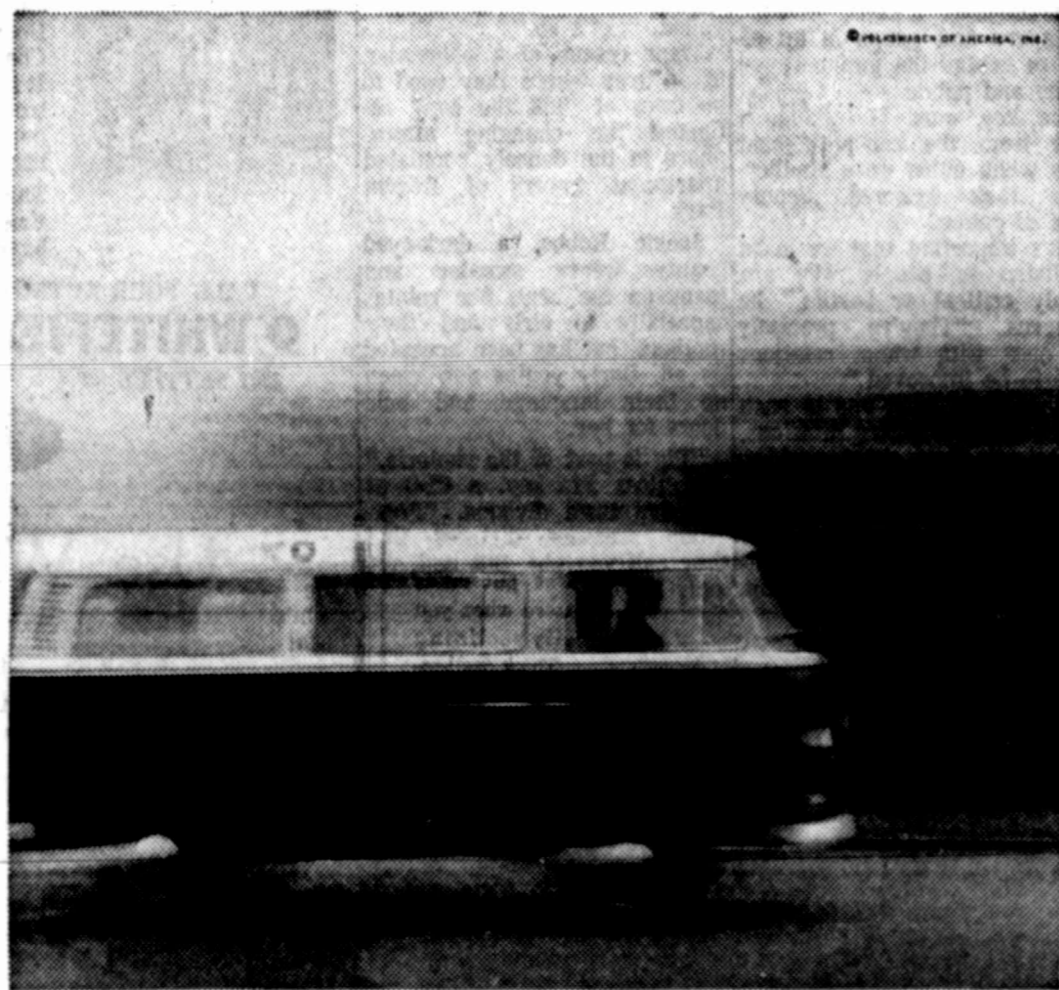
504 E. 3rd

267-5535

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972 9-B

### Dependable USED CARS

- '64 MERCURY Caprice, 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewall tires, radio, heater, air conditioned.
- '70 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, factory warranty remaining. Well cared for by one local owner. Only \$2495
- '68 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, custom cab, long wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, one owner, low mileage. Only \$2187
- '69 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wire with white top, one local owner \$2075
- '69 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, long wheel base, heavy rear bumper... \$1948
- '68 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, whitewall tires, vinyl side moldings... \$1575
- '68 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, long wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom cab, heater, heavy rear bumper. ONLY \$1557
- '64 CHRYSLER Newport Town Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air and power, one owner, only \$895
- '65 FORD Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, luggage rack... \$895
- '64 PONTIAC, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater. ONLY \$995
- '63 OLDSMOBILE, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power and air, bucket seats, "constant" power windows... \$495 ONLY
- '68 MERCURY 4 door sedan, only \$175
- '64 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, \$125
- '68 DODGE, 1/2-ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, junior West Coast mirrors... \$1629



### Volkswagen introduces the Fast Box.

For years we've worried that our giant Station Wagon wasn't fast enough.

"Make it go faster," people said. "Put a real engine in it," others chided.

Their cries ringing in our ears, we put a powerful new engine into the new 1972 Volkswagen Box.

Now fortified with 32% more power, our big Box can go 10 miles an hour faster than it ever could before.

So now you can climb menacing hills, blithely pass other cars, and still pass gas stations in

the good old Volkswagen tradition.

Because our new engine is good on gas and oil.

And perfect on antifreeze. (None.)

Satisfied that we'd made our Box fast but still economical, we made it quieter. And more comfortable.

But alas, there's one thing that still bugs us.

Even though our Station Wagon holds nearly twice as much as the average wagon, we haven't figured out how to make it hold even more.

Back to worrying.

### Dewey Ray

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Phone 263-7682

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\$199

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48x14 2 bedroom

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70x14 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

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Shop the rest, then get free delivery in Texas. Free Parts Policy, Free Service Policy and the Best Deal.

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WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.

SPECIALS

2 New arrivals for 1972, now showing Texas Stardust of Texas, 2 bedrooms, full baths and a beautiful country rate site by Winston Delaware, 16x20, 3 bedroom, 2 baths.

Hillside Trailer Sales

IS 20 & FM 700

North Service Road

263-2788

Owners

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Blackshear and Dealy

One month free local parking with every home sold.

ASTRO MOBILE HOMES

1412 West 4th

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS FOR SALE

EXTRA CLEAN 1966 Ford pickup and camper shell, 352 V8 engine. Call 267-8109.

1969 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, air, automatic, tonneau cover, vinyl top, radial tires \$2200. Call 263-4170.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, looks good, runs good, \$500. Interstate Pipe & Supply, North Birdwell Lane.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom coupe - original one owner, steering-brakes, factory air, vinyl top. Must relocate, call 263-7030 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 Volkswagen Bug, \$300, boy's bicycle, \$10. 263-1066, call after 5:30 p.m.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE, 260 engine, runs, needs some work. \$125. Call 263-4363, 1:00 to 4:00.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, "327", power steering and brakes, clean, good tires. Call 263-3770.

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop, power seat, power steering, automatic air. Buyers Strait, only \$1300 or best offer. Call 263-5555 or 263-7789.

1965 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, 55,000 miles, best offer. Call 263-4532 after 4:00 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, excellent condition. Call 267-6862.

1964 BUICK SPECIAL, excellent condition, factory air, new tires and battery, automatic transmission. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 263-8848.

1971 MACH II, 10,000 MILES, clean, standard, "351". Call 263-3126.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 SUPER SPORT CHEVY II, high performance, new motor and 4 speed. Also 1923 T-BUCKET, Olds motor, 6 deuce, lots of chrome, new tires, slicks. CALL AFTER 5:00 P.M. or WEEKENDS 394-4332

AUTO-HOME-BUSINESS

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BILL TUNE

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## SEE THE ALL NEW

LINCOLNS & MERCURYS  
AT BOB BROCK FORD



WE HAVE THE RIGHT SIZE CAR  
AND THE RIGHT SIZE  
PRICE THAT EVERYONE  
WILL APPRECIATE!

SMART  
BUYS

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!



FOR THE  
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MINDED

SEE THE ALL NEW

**COMET**

FOR 1972



IF YOU'RE A  
MEMBER OF THE  
**Sporty Crowd**

SEE THE

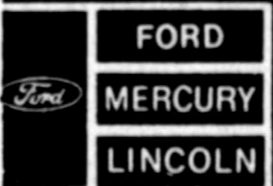
**COUGAR  
XR7**



FOR  
**LUXURY &  
COMFORT**

SEE THE

**MARQUIS  
BROUGHAM**



**BOB BROCK FORD**

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

### FLEET TRADE-INS

Buy These Company Cars As Is

'70 FORD Custom 500, 4-door sedan, factory air, tinted glass, radio, power steering, this unit has many miles left... \$1240

'71 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4-door, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes... \$1797

POLLARD CHEVROLET

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGENS AND Foreign sports cars, financing available. Phone 267-5360. Bob Smith Imports, 2921 West 30th.

'64 PEUGEOT, AIR conditioned, 30 miles per gallon, clean, \$400 or best offer. Call 267-5091.

TRAILERS

16 FOOT GOOSENECK uncovered stock trailer, tandem, 4 electric brakes, like new, \$850. 366-5766, Odessa.

SEE DON WIGGINS



BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th

SEE BERT HILLGER



BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th

SEE ELMO PHILLIPS



BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th

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FOR BEST RESULTS USE  
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

1  
3

F  
E  
B

1  
3



**ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF** — These men are the top aides of Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, in administering the affairs of Howard County Junior College. They are, from top left, Ben F. Johnson Jr., academic dean; Dr. Charles Hays, administrative dean; Dr. Marshall Box, dean of vocational-technical education; from lower left, L. L. Lewis, registrar, Ralph B. Smith, dean of technical affairs; Dr. Wayne Bonner, director of guidance.

## DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT Can Fifth-Grader Fill Out Income Tax Form

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Commissioner Walters is absolutely right. Well, partially right. No, come to think of it he is absolutely wrong: fifth graders cannot complete this year's income tax return.

One fifth grade class, taking the commissioner at his word, tried.

"At least it was a learning experience for them," shrugged Ben Alexander, their math teacher, after a two-hour effort.

The learning experience, call it Civics 1040, came as a surprise to the students. They attend the Peck School, a private institution where the IQ level is a cut above the ordinary, giving the commissioner every advantage.

Johnnie M. Walters, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, had boasted last Thursday that this year's illustrated tax booklet made filling out a federal return so simple most taxpayers would have no need to hire an expert.

He didn't stop there. If the taxpayer takes the standard deduction, he added confidently, "your daughter in the fifth grade can fill it out."

If he meant the tyke could do the arithmetic, he was right. But the problem the Peck pupils confronted was not figuring out the answers, it was figuring out the problem.

"What's a spouse?" asked Marc.

"Just a minute," said Pat Moody, their English teacher, "we haven't started yet."

Mrs. Moody wrote on the blackboard all the information the pupils would need for the hypothetical return they would file.

Boris and Bertha Smith were parents of three children, Joe, Sam and Mary. Boris earned \$20,000, all in salary, and his employer withheld \$3,011 from his paycheck.

After 40 minutes of work, Mrs. Moody put a critical question: "How many of you have absolutely no idea at all of what it is we're telling you about?"

Thirty-three hands went up. Honest taxpayers.

The fictitious Boris Smith took the standard deduction. With a little help in determining what that was, the class calculated Boris's tax at \$3,041 and discovered he owed \$30.

What did the class think about the task?

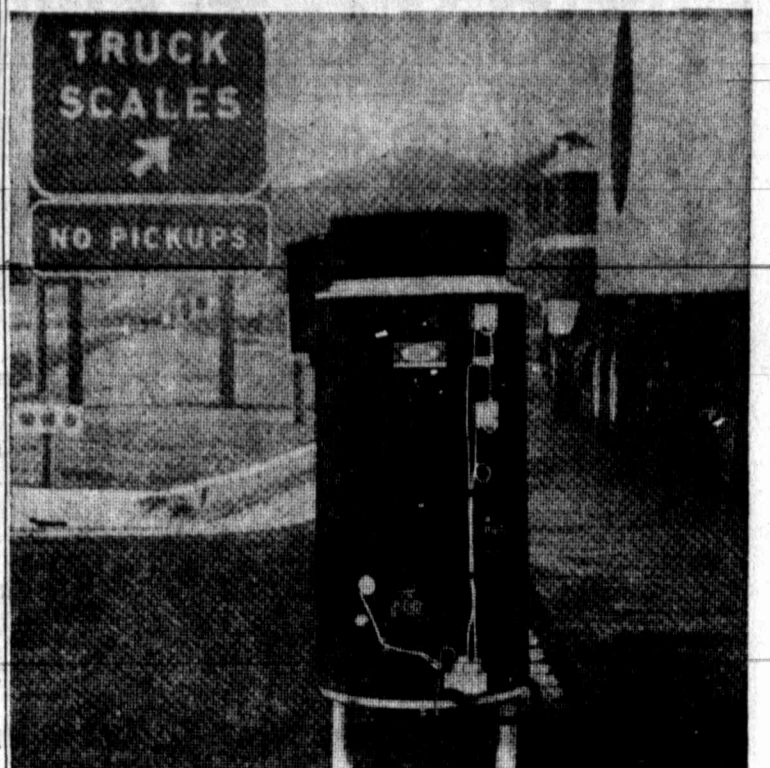
"The directions were weird," said Marc.

"I couldn't understand where to put this and that and all that stuff," said Philip.

"Yeah," said Cristin, "all those government words."

The fifth graders confronted one final government word on form 1040. It appeared in small print in a sentence just above the taxpayer's signature. Mrs. Moody spotted it.

"Does everyone know what perjury means?" she asked. They all knew.



## The Payne Fastbacks for heavy loads.

America's finest line of commercial gas water heaters brings the water temperature back fast.

And they're equipped with a list of standard features that puts them at the top of their field.

Features like:

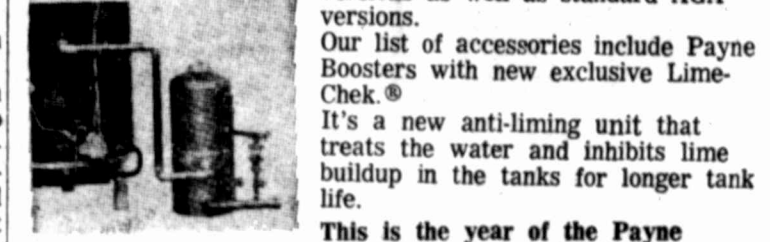
- Draft diverters that swing around 360° for easy vent installations
- Twin extruded anodes that extend to within 4" of the tank's bottom
- Recycling automatic gas shut-offs
- 5" hand hole cleanouts with "O" ring seals
- New burners and combustion chambers protected by Astroglas® for longer heater life
- New Astroglas 40 coats all critical high-heat transfer areas
- "Up-front" grouping controls, cold water inlets and relief valve openings and cleanouts.

The entire line is AGA certified for installation with or without separate storage tanks. And high input models are available in ASME versions as well as standard AGA versions.

Our list of accessories include Payne Boosters with new exclusive Lime-Chek®.

It's a new anti-liming unit that treats the water and inhibits lime buildup in the tanks for longer tank life.

This is the year of the Payne Fastbacks. They're too hot not to handle.



CALL YOUR AUTHORIZED PAYNE DEALER  
**WHITEFIELD PLUMBING**  
1301 SETTLES ST. 267-7276



Use Want Ads

## Cotton Harvest About Completed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Field activities picked up some during the week as somewhat milder weather covered Texas. Farmers were busy preparing land and applying fertilizer and herbicides. Also, in a few areas, cotton was still being harvested.

Livestock feeding continued to increase as ranges, pastures and small grains were providing little grazing, said Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In the plains and western and southwestern areas, surface moisture is short and small grains and ranges need rain.

In the El Paso area, more pecan orchards are going in. Onions and lettuce are also making good progress as are spring vegetables in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The winter vegetable harvest continued at an active pace in the Valley as prices held strong.

Reports from district agricultural agents showed the following conditions over the state:

**SOUTH PLAINS:** The cotton harvest is now confined to the southern limits of the district, reported Billy C. Gunter of Lubbock. Cold weather and a lack of surface moisture is hampering small grain growth. Some what is being irrigated, but grazing is generally declining and some livestock are being moved off stubblefields and wheat pastures. Land preparation is under way.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Moisture is generally needed throughout the area for small grain growth. Grazing has decreased in some counties, especially where oats were damaged by freezing weather. The cotton harvest is just about completed. Farm activities include cotton stalk destruction, land preparation and supplemental feeding livestock.

**FAR WEST:** Recent snows have brought some needed moisture to pastures and ranges, noted Ray Siegmund of Fort Stockton. Farmers are busy shredding stalks and getting land in shape for spring crops. In the El Paso area, bar-

## Y Campaign Near To \$13,500 Goal

The YMCA participating campaign, chaired by Jim Parks, has reached \$11,934.

The goal of the campaign is \$13,500. About 70 per cent of the workers have reported in. The remainder are still making contacts and calling on people, according to Curt Mullins, executive director of the YMCA.

The sustaining campaign, chaired by Clyde McMahon Jr., has reached \$7,670. The goal is \$10,000, and about 80 per cent of the workers have reported in, with the rest still working.

"We hope to meet these goals sometime this week," said Mullins. "We are pleased with the response of the public to these campaigns, and we hope that anyone who is interested in contacting that is interested in the YMCA drop by and see the facilities and talk about the program."

## Trio Of Cowboys Join Barnes Tour

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three Dallas Cowboys will join Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes on his campaign train trip from Amarillo to Houston, Feb. 22-24, Barnes' office said Saturday.

Barnes, a Democratic candidate for governor, said he was "extremely pleased" to have the support of tackle Bob Lilly and backs Walt Garrison and Dan Reeves.

Barnes plans 30 stops on the trip with overnight stays in Brownwood and Temple. He said it would be the first "whistle-stop" train trip since John Connally did it in 1962 when he was running for governor for the first time.

## MOD SQUAD 'Pig' Almost Term Of Endearment

TORONTO (AP) — Some policemen in this city of two million are strolling around in bright sweaters and flared pants. They consider the word "pig" almost a term of endearment.

In Toronto, the mod squad is for real. Community service officers, or CSOs, are mixing with minority groups, tenants, teenagers and gangs in an effort to bridge the gap between police and public.

The key word is talking, a relic from the cop-on-the-beat days when cities were smaller, says Jack Ackroyd, deputy chief of police.

"It's important that we learn to listen to people who are openly critical or hostile," he observes. "They're precisely the ones with whom relations need to be improved."

There is at least one in each of the city's 20 police divisions. Sometimes they shoot pool or have a beer with residents in their assigned area.

Such familiarity pays off. Bob Caughell, a onetime uniformed officer who had trouble handling tough kids and drunks, went to investigate a disturbance after joining the CSOs. He ended up being worked over by a gang of toughs.

But 15 teenagers whom he had befriended on his new assignment heard the thuds.

"Hey, it's Bob," one of them yelled, "Let's go."

Their rescue of a policeman in an area where they used to be cries of "kill the cop" reflected the changing atmosphere in the densely populated apartment towers of Regent Park.

Jackie Hobbs, a dark-eyed beauty wears sweater and jeans on the beat. She relates especially to girls and their mothers, but has been accepted by all. Bury youths now clean up their language and hold doors for her.

"Pig is part of the rhetoric," said Ross Praskey, a CSO at one downtown division. "Peer-group pressure dictates that they call you pig. But hell, it's only a word."

ley has been seeded for spring harvest. Onions and lettuce are up to a good stand and more pecan orchards are going in. Calving and lambing are beginning while goat shearing continues active.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Wheat continues to make good progress in some counties while other areas need rain. Other small grains are making little growth. Winter grasses are providing good grazing and livestock are wintering in fair to good condition. Livestock prices continued good. Major farm and ranch activities include working cattle, feeding livestock and preparing land for spring planting.



## Coahoma Club Slates Supper

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Lions Club stages its annual pancake supper Thursday evening with the offer of the biggest bargain in the area.

Tickets for the event are 75 cents adults and 50 cents children for all the purchaser can eat.

Supper will be at Richter's between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., and members of the club, under chairmanship of Horace Wallin, will cook and serve the meal.

Several have had a part in preparations, including Little Sooper Market which is furnishing the ingredients, Decker's the bacon, Morton's the syrup and Borden's the milk.

Tickets are on sale by Lions, or they may be had at Coahoma State Bank or at the door. Rob Ethridge, president, said all net proceeds go into projects such as crippled children's camp, youth work, etc.

## Johnson Bros. Snowwhite Regency Ironstone Made In England

Beautiful English Ironstone in classic Regency pattern at Special Introductory prices.

Three piece place setting includes dinnerplate, cup and saucer . . . . . 1.00

Open stock pieces also at special savings: Bread and Butter Plate .75, Fruits .75, Square Oatmeal 1.05, Small Platter 2.25, Covered Sugar 3.00, Creamer 2.25, Sauce Boat 2.60, iPickle (also base for Sauce Boat) 1.50, Covered Butter 4.10, Square Salad Plate, 1.05.

*Hamphill-Wells*

\*China, Second Level

3 PIECE PLACE  
SETTINGS . . . \$1.00  
Dinner Plate,  
Cup and Saucer



MR. AND MRS. PAUL BRADLEY, 1106 Austin, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary February 18. They were married in 1922 at Colorado City. She is the former Inus Harper, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Harper, Big Spring, and the late Mr. Harper. Bradley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley of Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. NAT SHICK, 510 Gregg, were married Dec. 19, 1907 in a formal ceremony at the Baptist Church in Big Spring and reside in the house formerly occupied by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Covert. Mrs. Shick is the former Hollie Covert. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shick of Weatherford. Mr. Covert "brought the first passenger train into Big Spring."



MR. AND MRS. E. C. BOATLER, 604 Edwards Circle, were married June 26, 1921 in Coahoma and have made their home in Big Spring since that time. She is the former Ortry Bailey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson Bailey of Big Spring, and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boatler who ranched in Borden County.

## 'How Do I Love Thee?'

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.  
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height  
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight  
For the ends of Being and Ideal Grace.  
I love thee to the level of everyday's  
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.  
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;  
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.  
I love thee with the passion put to use  
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.  
I love thee with a love I seem to lose  
With my lost saints - I love thee with the breath,  
Smiles, tears, of all my life! - and, if God choose,  
I shall but love thee better after death.

SONNETS FROM THE PORTUGUESE, XLIII  
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

HERALD PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. DABNEY, 806 Runnels, are in their 63rd year of marriage, having exchanged vows May 12, 1909 in Monahans and coming to Big Spring in 1931. The Dabneys were both orphaned as small children. She is the former Willie Mae Chesney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chesney of Iowa Park, and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dabney of Trenton, Tenn.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER R. DOUGLASS, 1505 Johnson, will mark 54 years of marriage February 23. It was in Forest, Miss. that they were married in 1918, moving to Big Spring six years later. She

is the former Cornelia Antley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Brewton Antley of Forest, and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglass of Wesson, Miss.



MR. AND MRS. L. H. RUTLEDGE, 1208 E. 16th, have been married over 67 years. They have resided in Big Spring since 1942. She is the former Nora Savage, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Savage of Florence, and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rutledge, also of Florence.

# Ceremony Conducted In Webb AFB Chapel

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Linda Lee Baker and Richard Dean Axelrad at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel. The Rev. Eugene Welsh performed the ceremony at an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Gail Bonner, organist, with David Chatfield as vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Axelrad, 3608 Parkway, and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Baker, 2511 Carol.

The bride was attired in a white satin, formal-length gown, overlaid with white lace. The Empire bodice featured a high, scalloped neckline. Scalloped French lace accented both sides of the gown's front panel and also formed the long, full sleeves. Seed pearls were sprinkled over the gown. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a white satin bow, and she carried a bouquet of miniature feathered carnations centered with a purple orchid.

**ATTENDANTS**

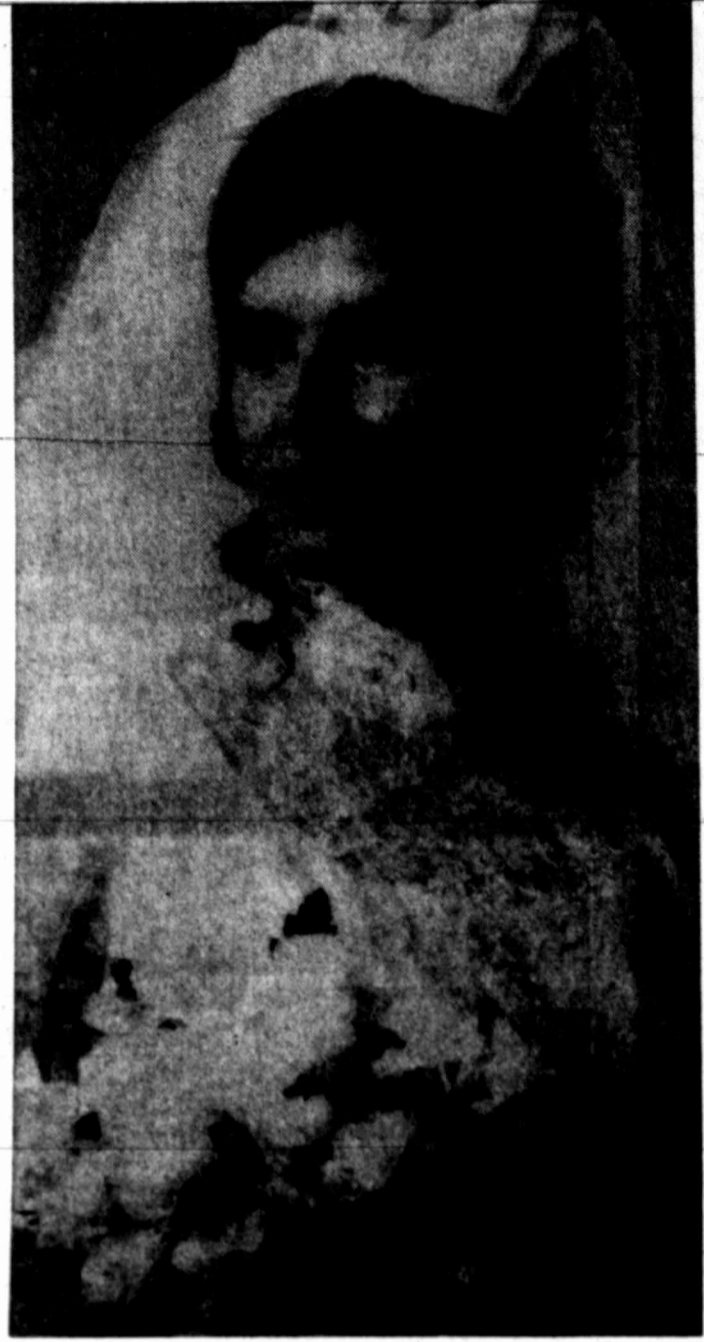
Miss Sue Cramer, maid of honor, wore a purple velvet gown with slit skirt over matching dress shorts. The outfit featured a high neckline and long tapered sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Baker, the bride's sister, and Miss Vicki Axelrad, the bridegroom's sister. They wore gowns styled like Miss Cramer's in purple crepe. All attendants carried lilac nosegays.

Jerry Carter of San Antonio was best man, and groomsmen were Sherman Schimer and Michel Davis. Serving as ushers were David Baker, brother of the bride; and Mike Axelrad, brother of the bridegroom.

Gina Renee Baker, the bride's sister, was flower girl, and Allen Oldfather Jr. was ring bearer.

A reception honored the couple in the Webb Non-



MRS. RICHARD D. AXELRAD

(Photo West)

## Tea Room Scene Of Luncheon

The Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of First United Methodist Church convened Thursday for a luncheon at the Downtown Tea Room. The invocation was by Mrs. Mark Wentz, and the devotion by Mrs. C. E. Shive. The group reported 18 visits and 150 telephone calls in the community during January. Mrs. Frank Powell led prayer. The next meeting will be March 9 at the tea room.

Commissioned Officers Open Mess, where the refreshment table was covered with a purple cloth overlaid with white lace. Punch was served from a carved ice bowl designed with a bride and bridegroom in the background. The tiered cake was topped with miniature wedding bells and rings. Crystal and milk glass appointments were used.

Serving were Miss Firm Norwood, Miss Wyvonne Holcombe, Miss Jane Davis and Miss Leslie Carter, the latter of San Antonio.

The couple plans a trip to areas in Maryland, New York, Florida and Washington, D.C., before going to Sheppard AFB

at Wichita Falls where Axelrad will begin training as a lab technician for the Air Force. The couple graduated from Big Spring High School. Mrs. Axelrad is employed by Austin Shoe Stores.

### GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Baker, Hagerstown, Md., the bride's grandparents; Mrs. Ollie Irvin, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Korner and Richie D. Korner, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Irvin and family, Tuttle, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and family, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yager, Dallas.

## STORK CLUB

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson McCoy, 610 Douglas, a girl, Melanie Lynn, at 11:20 p.m., Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Roger John Liska, 303 Eleventh Place, a girl, Jennifer Louise, at 6:02 p.m., Feb. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen Scott Simpson, Route 1, Box 438, a boy, Stephen Scott Jr., at 1:46 p.m., Feb. 7, weighing 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

**COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy Vigas, 1007 Johnson, a girl, Amy Melissa, at 7:24 a.m., Feb. 7, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie A. Carrillo, 1602 W. 1st, a girl, Maria Madalana, at 9:45 p.m., Feb. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

**HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Griffin, Box 147, Garden City, a girl, Lisa Lynette, at 3:25 p.m., Feb. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardeman, 104 NE 9th, a girl, Cynthia Gale, at 6:10 p.m., Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roland Coots, Gail Route, Box 118, a girl, Kristine Renee, at 2:59 a.m., Feb. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

**MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Flores, Box 796, Stanton, a boy, Thomas Bennie, at 5:27 p.m., Feb. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Castleberry, 907 S. Colorado, Midland, a boy, Joe Douglas, at 5:27 a.m., Feb. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

**MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Salgado, 1307 W. 2nd, a boy, Jessie, at 10:44 p.m., Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Abel, 802 1/2 Nolan, a boy, Michael Dean, at 11:56 a.m., Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jara, 1001 N.W. 1st, a boy, Frank, at 12 o'clock noon, Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.



**TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown Sr. of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vernetha Kay, to Tommy Charles Brown, son of Mrs. Lottie B. Woodruff, Big Spring. The couple will be married March 27 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.



Fancy Frock For That Little Miss

Perky little frock lays the sides in pleats and pulls in the waist with a back sash. No. 3151 comes in sizes 2 to 10. In size 4 dress takes 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric; jacket 1 yard.

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.

## New Year's Celebration Traced Back To Ancient Civilizations

"New Year's was celebrated even in most ancient civilizations," said Mrs. Bill Adams to members of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Tim Smith, No. 14 January Circle.

With the approach of the Chinese New Year, Mrs. Adams discussed the meaning of the event in various countries. She said it was not observed as a

Christian holiday until 487 A.D. "In the United States, the holiday is really no more than a time of frolic," said Mrs. Adams. "It used to be that everyone made resolutions with which they sincerely tried to fashion a better existence in the coming year than they had lived in the past year, but resolutions seem to be a thing of the past."

Mrs. Adams said New Year's has come to be a time for nostalgia and retrospect, and she said hope for every day of a new year can be found in faith in Christ.

Mrs. Adams said New Year's was elected "outstanding ESA'er" for the chapter, while Mrs. Ken Lord was chosen

"outstanding first year ESA'er." Their names will be entered in district competition.

Mrs. Adams was granted a six-month leave of absence, and Mrs. Glenn McDaniel assumed the position of treasurer. It was announced that Mrs. Ivan White, district president, and Mrs. Don Stockburger, district coordinator, both of Fort Stockton, will be guests at the chapter's March 23 meeting, and Mrs. White will conduct jewel pin ceremonies.

A bake sale is scheduled March 25 at Highland Center Mall. The next regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Frank Perry, 1207 E. 18th.

## Cancer Unit Sets Fund Drive Goal

STANTON (SC) — The state goal for American Cancer Society is \$4,000,000, it was announced at a meeting of the Martin County Unit Monday in the county library.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, vice president, presided, and said memorials for December and January totaled \$26.50. Mrs. Bob Cox was named county campaign chairman for the April crusade. Members of the executive board and campaign chairmen will meet Monday to make further plans.

### THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

Complete Book Of Woodwork  
C. H. Hayward

Home Made Wine Secrets  
Michael Fletcher

There Was A Person  
Nevell Of Jefferson Davis

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Let your KitchenAid scrub your pots and pans for you.

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Carpets • Draperies • Appliances

**BRIDE-TO-BE**  
Mrs. D. M. Osbozner, announcement and forthrightly of their daughter, Michael, son of Mr. Ezell, of Hunting and the late W. I. couple plans a honeymoon in the Air Church with the Jones officiating.

**POLICE Problem From**

"The drug abuse Big Spring is evicting junior high school through adults," singer of the Big Department when speaker Thursday lege Heights P Association.

"It is sometimes drugs can be taken by persons known Kissinger. "Some their thrill by putting other people's foot see how it affected said that LSD is tasteless and tasteless once taking it, a have a recurrent effects at any time. "You never know will effect you," depends on a personal make-up."

When asked why drugs, Kissinger's many reasons and can be influenced parents take pills "an everyday trap be abused, he said ing out medicine"

from **EV**

Heart shared case, from 'LOV'

that **W**

190

ADLENE • BIG



### Filing Fee Procedure Unsettled

Mrs. Homer Petty discussed the Tuesday meeting of county and district clerks in Austin for members of Altrusa Club Thursday at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Petty said the change in filing fees for candidates for office is still not settled and it may take as long as ten days before new arrangements are announced. Candidates previously had to pay a filing fee, but the practice was recently ruled illegal.

**BRIDE-TO-BE** — Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Osborn, 1207 Frazier, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Michael, to James H. Ezell, son of Mrs. Jessie Lee Ezell of Huntingdon, Tenn., and the late W. M. Ezell. The couple plans an April 1 ceremony in the Airport Baptist Church with the Rev. Lee R. Jones officiating.

Mrs. Bill Thompson presided. It was announced that Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. was promoted from buyer to purchasing agent at Gosden, and Mrs. Thompson was promoted from assistant buyer to buyer.

Mrs. Margaret Michael was introduced as a new member. Tables were covered with white cloths and accented with red valentine hearts.



**WILL MARRY** — The engagement of Miss Cathy Lynn Allen to Ronnie Wayne Ward is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, Box 16, Coahoma. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, South Route, Coahoma. The couple plans to marry June 23 in the Coahoma Church of Christ with Ralph Beistle officiating.

### 'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Grocery shopping won't be a chore if you entertain yourself by listening to remarks made by shoppers who are being assisted by a husband, a child or children, or by a friend. I am not suggesting that you deliberately eavesdrop, just listen to whatever is being said as you pass by. See if you don't think you've heard these words before. Such as: "Yes, we have plenty of crunchy peanut butter... two jars that haven't been... No more cereal until all you have at home is gone. I don't care what the prize... That's too expensive." "No more paper plates. You can wash..." "I don't know why I try, they won't eat..." "I never knew who composed 'Greensleeves' but I certainly didn't know no one else does either, which it true according to Mr. Ferrante... I'd like to hear this team do a program with a lot of Debussy, Chopin and a little bit of Bach but not much..." DR. P. W. MALONE says he still has the tape he did of the duo when they played here the first time.

MARtha COUCH recently visited her parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN COUCH at their home in Luther. Miss Couch, a home economics major at Texas Technological University at Lubbock is presently doing her practice teaching at Colorado City High School and will be there until March 13. She expects to receive her degree in June at Tech where she has a 4 point grade average for the past semester.

MRS. DON WOMACK and Patti were planning to spend this weekend in Fort Worth with three aunts of Mrs. Womack. Of course, it all hinged on the weather.

The weather didn't deter friends from calling at a reception that honored MRS. KENNARD T. LAWRENCE Thursday evening at the L. B. EDWARDS home. Two charming little misses who brightened the receiving line with their pretty red dresses were MALINDA

### Short Skirts Are Not For Her

Fashion Designer Liz Claiborne, one of the first New York super groovies to jump into the long skirt swim a couple of winters ago, is leading her spring collection for Youth Guild with short ones.

But she doesn't intend to wear them.

"They're not for me. I'm too old," says Liz, sitting there in black knit pants, Mondrian sweater, white dickey and Chinese-Sassoon haircut. "Short skirts look great on the young — and the young want them."

And that's about the only age factor you'll find in any of her designs although she works in junior sizes. Along with the mid-high numbers, she's also doing a full load of others just below the knee, a couple of carloads old."

### Blass Fashions Casual, Elegant

Bill Blass expresses his fashion image for spring in two contrasting moods. Ease and nonchalance for day, glamorous and sumptuous for evening.

Bill's daytime suit look is understated casualness in gray flannel or bright colors resulting in combinations that can go on forever.

### POLICE OFFICER VIEWS LOCAL SCENE Problems Of Drug Abuse Range From Tranquilizers To Heroin

"The drug abuse problem in Big Spring is evident from the junior high school level on through adults," said Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department when he was guest speaker Thursday for the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association.

"It is sometimes possible that drugs can be taken without a person's knowledge," said Kissinger. "Some people get their thrill by putting drugs into other people's food or drink to see how it affects them." He said that LSD is colorless, odorless and tasteless; that after once taking it, a person can have a recurrence of its effects at any time.

"You never know how drugs will effect you," he said. "It depends on a person's own individual make-up."

When asked why people take drugs, Kissinger said there are many reasons and that a child can be influenced by seeing the parents take pills. Noting that "an everyday tranquilizer" can be abused, he suggested cleaning out medicine cabinets of all pills that are not absolutely necessary to a person's health.

In relation to obtaining pills at home, Kissinger said there have been reports of a game, "capsule roulette," in which each person brings some type of pill and they are passed around and tried by a group.

Kissinger explained that marijuana may not be addictive, but he believed that heroin users previously smoked

### Winners Named In Duplicate Play

Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow were first place winners in duplicate bridge play Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, second; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ara McGann, third; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. J. H. Fish, fourth; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, fifth.

Marijuana was burned so that PTA members could become familiar with its aroma, and several drugs and related equipment were displayed.

Kissinger said, "I believe 90 per cent of the kids are great, but the problem began when we decided to spare the rod and spoil the child." He concluded by suggesting that PTA's can help solve the drug problem by writing their congressman about their concern.

Mrs. W. J. Moore presided for a brief business session, during which the membership agreed to purchase six cassette recorders and two overhead projectors for the school.

The devotion was by Perry Cotham.

It was announced that the March meeting will be an open house during Texas Public School Week which begins March 6.

Remember the open house at Howard County Junior College is this afternoon after the dedication of the new Horace Garrett building. If you haven't been through the college in the past few years, you'll be pleasantly surprised by all the improvements and additions... and besides you'll probably see a number of friends.

### Jaycee-Ettes Will Hold Banquet

Big Spring Jaycee-Ettes will hold an installation banquet March 31, according to plans made Tuesday during a meeting in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Ken Gafford presided and announced that the district convention will be Feb. 18-20 in Odessa. A guest, James Brown, described the upcoming Easter Seal fund drive and urged the women to support the event. The next meeting will be March 14.

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1909 GREGG SLEEP SHOPS IN Ph. 263-7337

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\*Plus slight additional charge for binding edges.

Vinyl Runner — reg. 1.19 run. ft., now 97¢  
64-oz. Sponge Cushion — 1.99 sq. yd. 1.69

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13 FEB 13



MRS. LAWRENCE E. BLAZESWIKI

## Couple United In Marriage

Miss Susan D. Garcia and Lawrence E. Blazewski were married Saturday morning at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Louis Moeller before an altar flanked by pedestals holding arrangements of white gladioli. The organist was Mrs. Leslie Green.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, 2001 Runnels and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blazewski of Chicago, Ill.

**BRIDAL ATTIRE**  
The bride was attired in a formal, white fitted sheath with Empire waistline and Victorian neckline marked with ruffles. Pearl drops centered the center of the bodice, and the puffed sleeves were cuffed at the wrists. A train, attached at mid-back, was topped by a bow, and her mantilla veil was held by a flower bandeau. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies interspersed with baby's breath.

Mrs. John Kelly of Chicago was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. T. R. Hernandez, the bride's sister; Mrs. John Morales and Mrs. Felix Garcia III. They were attired in apricot satin dresses with white and silver trim. Each attendant carried two long-stemmed apricot carnations tied with satin streamers. John Kelly of Chicago served as best man, and groomsmen were T. R. Hernandez, John Morales and Felix Garcia III.

**RECEPTION**  
A reception was held in the church hall, with refreshments being served by Mrs. Louis Dutchover, Mrs. Orlando

## Will Move Building To Center

The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, building chairman for Westside Community Center, announced plans are being made to move the old Webb AFB Hospital building to the center's property, at a board meeting Monday at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Also, Rev. Hildebrand said fluorescent lights have been installed in the present building. Ben Bancroft, local attorney, announced city sales tax and Internal Revenue Service exemptions were received.

Mrs. Ben Boodle, program chairman, said 20 women are enrolled in the center sewing classes, and that sewing machines and card tables for cutting are needed. Anyone wishing to donate either may contact her at 267-2203.

Mrs. Boodle announced the Westside Choir sang at a recent meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club and will be presented in concert March 21 at Howard County Junior College. Women of Wesley United Methodist Church and Order of Rainbow for Girls are making robes for the occasion.

Terco, Mrs. Chon Marquez, Mrs. Melquiedes Almazon and Mrs. Perez Mathew. A white lace cloth covered the table, and the tiered cake, topped with bridal figurines, was flanked by silver candelabra.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia Jr., Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Garcia, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Meca and the bridegroom's parents, all of Chicago, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica and California, the couple will reside in Chicago where he is a jet machanic for Delta Airlines and she is employed by I. Magnin and Co. He is a graduate of Gordon Tech, Chicago, and she was graduated from Big Spring High School.

## Cafeteria Menus

**BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hot tamales, buttered corn, green lima beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, tossed salad, prune cake, rolled wheat roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or burrito, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, carrot slaw, hot rolls, chocolate pie with topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza or fish sticks with catsup, pinto beans, mixed greens, corn bread, pickled beet salad, brownies, milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, prune cake, rolled wheat rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, chocolate pie with topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, pinto beans, mixed greens, corn bread, brownies, milk.

**COAHOMA SCHOOL**  
MONDAY — Tamales with chili, ranch style beans, deviled cabbage, corn bread, crackers, butter, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried catfish, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cake, icing, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers on toasted bun, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, apple, butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY — Lasagne, green beans, vegetable salad, light bread, butter, glazed donut, milk.

FRIDAY — Pork chops, mixed vegetables, candied yams, hot rolls, butter, coconut cream pie, milk.

**WESTBROOK SCHOOL**  
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, combination salad, corn, biscuits, butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, onions, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, fried potatoes, gelatin, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, gravy, cabbage and carrot salad, rolls, butter, fruit cobbler, rice, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat and

cheese enchiladas, corn, tossed salad, sliced bread, pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Cheese stuffed weiners, beef lasagne, green beans, rolls, butter, applesauce, milk.

**FORSAN SCHOOL**  
MONDAY — Weiners and cheese, buttered potatoes, green limas, green salad, cinnamon crispies, orange juice, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Bean chalupas, taco sauce, whole kernel corn, spinach, sliced bread, butter, pineapple cake, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagne casserole, black-eyed peas, Waldorf salad, hot bread, syrup, butter, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Soup and sandwiches (tuna or cheese), carrot sticks, blackberry pie, chocolate or white milk.

**ELBOW SCHOOL**  
MONDAY — Weiners and kraut, carrot salad, mixed greens, bread, buttered rice, milk.

TUESDAY — Corn-chip pie, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, syrup, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, butter beans, pickled beets, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, candied yams, green beans, bread, fruit salad, milk.

FRIDAY — Stew, corn bread, milk, gelatin.

**BETROTHED** — Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Fought, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcelanne Anne, to Jacky Ray Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis of Forsan. The wedding has been scheduled March 31 in Berea Baptist Church with the Rev. Mack Alexander of Elbow officiating.

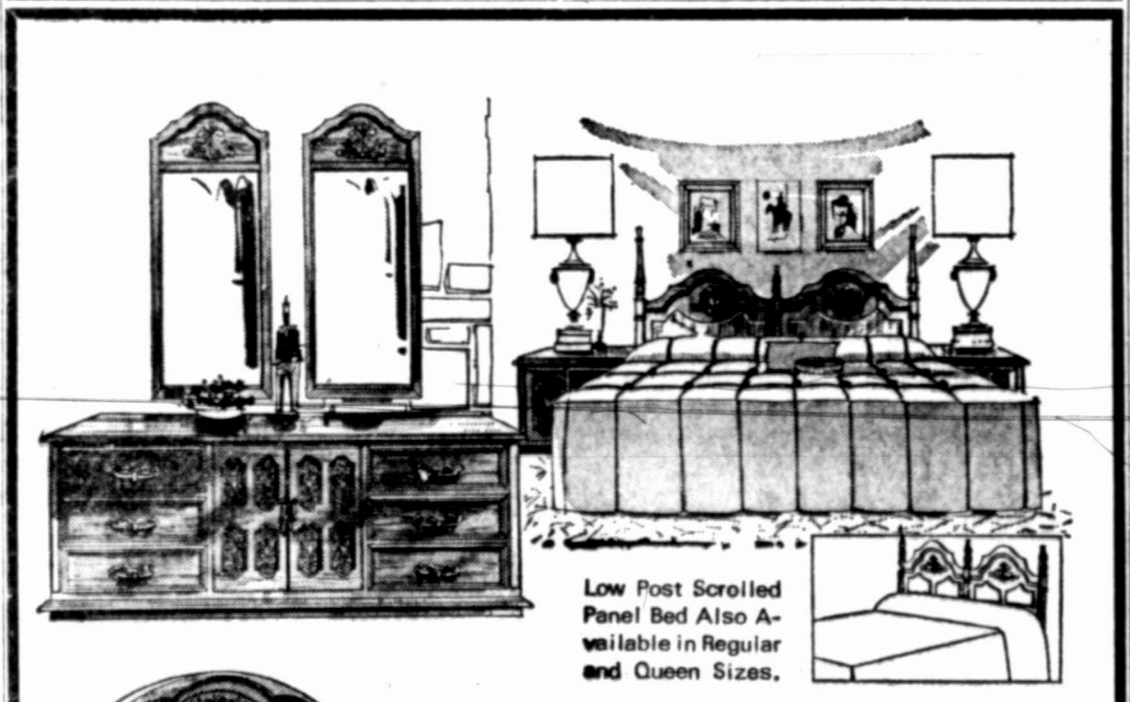
**Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia Jr., Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Garcia, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Meca and the bridegroom's parents, all of Chicago, Ill.**

**After a wedding trip to Jamaica and California, the couple will reside in Chicago where he is a jet machanic for Delta Airlines and she is employed by I. Magnin and Co. He is a graduate of Gordon Tech, Chicago, and she was graduated from Big Spring High School.**

**Mrs. John Kelly of Chicago was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. T. R. Hernandez, the bride's sister; Mrs. John Morales and Mrs. Felix Garcia III. They were attired in apricot satin dresses with white and silver trim. Each attendant carried two long-stemmed apricot carnations tied with satin streamers.**

**John Kelly of Chicago served as best man, and groomsmen were T. R. Hernandez, John Morales and Felix Garcia III.**

**A reception was held in the church hall, with refreshments being served by Mrs. Louis Dutchover, Mrs. Orlando**



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Here is the drama of Spanish architecture...the grandeur and intricate design of Spain's treasured antiques. This handsome Serenata bedroom, fashioned in finest select oak veneers and solids, with decorative wood panels in authentic scrolled design, states its theme in the graceful poster bed...a motif carried out in the richly decorated door dresser, twin mirrors, door chest and stately armoire. Very much out of the ordinary...very much in style...Serenata!

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LIMIT 1 PLEASE

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**STYROFOAM CUPS**

- Disposable foam cups serve hot or cold drinks.
- 7 oz. size

**36¢** OUR REG. 48¢

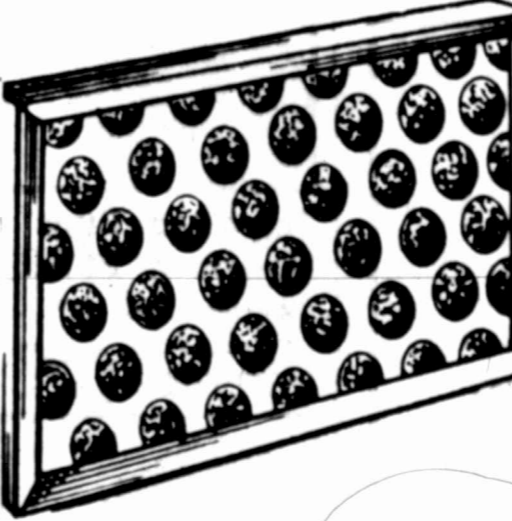


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**Owen's Corning Furnace Filters**

- Fiberglass® glass filter traps and holds dust.
- Sizes 16x20 in., 16x25 in., 20x20 in. or 20x25 in. All in 1 inch sizes. 8x16, 10x20, 14x20, 15x20.

**4/100**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC NIGHT LIGHT**



- 7 watt bulb.
- Resilient polypropylene shade virtually unbreakable.
- On-off control.

**58¢**

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- A Valentine gift.
- Misses' sheer, nylon tricot baby dolls, embroidered with "I love you".
- Red, white, black, violet, peach, rose, burgundy and aqua.
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**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS**

- Permanent press.
- Long sleeve, long point collars and 2 button cuff styles.
- Available in maize, mint, gold, brown, green, white and stripes.
- Dress shirt sizes 14 1/2 thru 17.
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# Miss Thomas Weds Herbert T. Wagner III

Miss Elaine Thomas and Herbert T. Wagner III, both of Dallas, exchanged nuptial vows in a ceremony at 2 p.m., Saturday in the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Perry Cotham, minister, performed the ritual at an altar flanked with emerald trees and centered with an arrangement of greenery. The a cappella chorus of the church provided wedding music.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wagner of Crofton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Thomas, 609 Caylor.

The bride was attired in a formal-length fitted gown fashioned in antique white silk with a jewel neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her shoulder-length mantilla was bordered with heavy beige lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses

and carnations accented with white streamers.

**ATTENDANTS**

Miss Nina Thomas of New Orleans, La., served her sister as maid of honor, while another sister, Miss Pat Thomas of Houston was bridesmaid. They wore floor-length gowns of emerald green silk featuring jewel necklines and long sleeves. Their bouquets were of yellow roses and carnations.

C. F. Wagner of Baltimore, Md., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Airman Roy Thomas of Biloxi, Miss., the bride's brother, was groomsman. Bill Murphy of Luther served as usher.

Following a trip to Mexico City, Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas, where Wagner is manager of regulatory accounting and employe benefits for Reserve Life Insurance

Company, Inc. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is attending graduate school at the University of Dallas. The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. For the past five years she has been employed by Braniff International Airlines in Houston and Dallas.

**RECEPTION**

A reception honored the couple in the church fellowship hall, where the refreshment table was covered with a white tulle cloth and centered with yellow carnations and roses. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Serving were Miss Bill Murphy of Luther, Miss Judy Hale and Miss Juanita Watson, both of Dallas.

Out-of-town guests, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Mrs. C. F. Wagner, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Douglas, Houston; Ernest Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughey, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Troxel, El Paso; and Mrs. Bertha Lesley of Okmulgee, Okla., the bride's grandmother.



MRS. HERBERT T. WAGNER III

(Photo West)

# Tate Tells Proposed Park Improvements

Ernest Tate, superintendent of Big Spring State Park, outlined improvement plans for the park or members of Howard County Historical Survey Committee Tuesday in the Howard County Library.

Tate said the headquarters area will be extended to use as an interpretive center and museum. Items already on hand include an arrowhead collection and an insect collection. Plans

also include a diorama of small animals and natural vegetation and rocks found in this area, and upkeep of the prairie dog colony. Other animals in the area are wild turkey, gray fox, badgers, ringtails, cottontails and jack rabbits.

Tate also expressed hope that a section of the park will eventually be closed off with chain link fence so large animals such as buffalo may be viewed safely.

Recreational facilities planned include playground equipment, a natural rock amphitheatre for slide programs, and a nature trail for hiking and nature study and a swimming pool.

Mrs. Floyd Mays presided, and Mrs. H. C. Stipp announced the marker formerly on U.S. Hwy. 80 west was moved to a roadside park on U.S. 87 south.

Dr. Keith Thompson showed a film about excavation and restoration of Williamsburg, Va.

# Beauceant Assemblies Will Meet In Midland

A joint meeting of Big Spring Assembly No. 211 and Midland Assembly No. 143, Social Order of the Beauceant, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at Midland.

It will be the occasion of the official visit and inspection of the supreme worthy president, Mrs. Guv L. Page, Mrs. Page is from Weymouth, Mass., and her home assembly is Quincy Assembly No. 128 in Weymouth. Her theme for the year is "Service with Love."

During her year in office as supreme worthy president, Mrs. Page, or an appointed deputy, will have made an official visit and inspection of all the chartered assemblies in the United States.

A dinner will be held in her honor at the First Methodist Church in Midland at 6 p.m. After the regular meeting and inspection, a reception will be held in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple in Midland with officers and members of both assemblies participating.



MRS. GUY L. PAGE

A LOVELIER YOU

## Everyday Abuse Is Cause Of Bad Nails

By MARY SUE MILLER

Do you wonder why nails break and split? The poor things are abused, that's why! We spend hours on manicures and then turn around and use our nails to open tough cords on packages. The strongest nails will not stand up to such malpractices. Weak nails, although fortified with hardener, collapse in tatters.

Only count the ways you abuse your nails, and you will gain a better insight as to why they split and break. It cannot all be from systemic or dietary deficiencies as is sometimes claimed. Or we'd be a sorry group. Shall we start counting?

1. Do you dial a telephone with your finger, instead of a dialer? 2. Do you spend hours writing longhand or sewing without the protection of a sewing guard on your finger? 3. Are you ungloved when you plunge your nails (and hands) into drying household detergents? 4. Do you slit sealed envelopes with your nails? 5. When you trim your cuticles, you don't jab at them — do you? 6. Nor do you clean under your nails with a sharp instrument? 7. You are never so abusive as to file away the selvage of the nails at the inside corners — are you? 8. You would not think of chewing your nails — not you? 9. How about the habit of table tapping



— yes or no? 10. You skip using a strengthener — a clear protein liquid or a shielding enamel?

With "yes" answers, your nails are down for the count!

**LOVELIER HANDS**

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for "Lovelier Hands," a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish-chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

## Gardeners Advised On Tree Care

"Familiarity with native plants sometimes results in lack of appreciation for them," said Johnny Johansen, guest speaker for Oasis Garden Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paschal Odom, 2615 Lynn.

Johansen named the cedar and mesquite trees as those most taken for granted in West Texas. He said there are five common errors made in planting trees.

Shade-loving trees are often planted in direct sunlight or directly in caliche soils, which Johansen said hindered normal growth. Other mistakes often made are planting too close to building foundations, planting too deep and over-fertilizing during the first year.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor announced a tree was planted and ivy beds cleaned recently at Moss School with the help of special education students. Cigar boxes are needed by members to continue the cigar box garden project they conduct at the school.

The next meeting is at 9 a.m., March 8 in the home of Mrs. Dale Smith, 2705 Crestline. A program on patios, terraces and rock gardens will be heard.



### Golden Value Days Specials

Now is the perfect time to save on the loveliest spring fabrics ever! Beautiful colors and patterns and many easy-care blends. Sew a whole new spring wardrobe now!

## Look What A Dollar Will Buy!

**60" BONDED ORLON AND ACRYLIC KNIT FABRICS**

Spring fashion brights. Solids or Fancies

**\$1. YD.**

A 2.99 yd. value! Lovely spring solids and patterns. And they're of 100% Orlon® acrylic and acrylic bonded knits. Excellent for dresses, pantsuits — the very latest fashion fabrics.

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**\$1. YD.**

A beautiful bouquet of colorful fabrics — many fashion prints. Most are permanent press blends — easy-care and wonderful to wear. You'll find the perfect fabrics for your spring fashions in this tremendous selection. Values to \$1.69 yd.

58/60"

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**2 YDS. \$5.**

A favorite for sewing and, of course, wearing! Easy-care 100% polyester — perfect for dress and casual styles. Many rich spring solids and a variety of 2 and 3-tone jacquards.

## TEXTURED POLYESTER CREPES

45" Wide Dacron®

**\$1. YD.**

Possibly the loveliest solids and prints for spring '72. Ideal for soft blouses and warm-weather dresses. And they're of easy-care Dacron® polyester. A 1.49 value.


100% POLYESTER NOVELTY JACQUARD DOUBLE KNIT

Reg. 5.99 yd.

**\$4. YD.**

Beautiful 2 and 3 color novelty jacquard double knits in the newest spring shades. Easy-care 100% polyester is perfect for creating a versatile, high fashion wardrobe. Excellent for dress and casual styles. A 5.99 yd. value.





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<b>VISINE, 1/2-OZ.</b> EYE DROPS "GETS THE RED OUT"	<b>97¢</b> \$1.50 VALUE
<b>NORFORMS</b> ANTISEPTIC—DEODORANT 24 SUPPOSITORIES	<b>\$1.87</b> \$2.50 VALUE
<b>CHLORASEPTIC</b> THROAT SPRAY 6-OZ. WITH SPRAYER	<b>97¢</b> \$1.50 VALUE

13

FEB

13



MISS ERIN MARCUM

# Reveal Engagement At Valentine Open House

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Marcum announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Carol, to Robert Arthur Miller during a Valentine Open House held Saturday evening in their home at 1506 Dayton Road. The wedding will take place May 13 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Hazel A. Miller and Arthur G. Miller, both of Amarillo, who joined Dr. and Mrs. Marcum and the honored couple in receiving guests.

Miss Marcum was attired in a long blue skirt, with red top cuffed and collared in white, with which she wore a corsage of white carnations tied with red ribbon. The mothers, attired in formal-length dresses, wore red carnation corsages tied with white ribbon. Boutonnieres were worn by the men.

Others in the receiving line were the honoree's sisters, Miss Candy Marcum and Miss Linda Broadrick.

Calling hours were from 7 to 10 p.m. Members of the house party were Dr. and Mrs. John Fish,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Pete Rhymes, Mr. and Mrs. James Cape, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Porter, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. John Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballard, Dr. and Mrs. B. Broadrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthing and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen. The women wore corsages of miniature red hearts tied with white ribbons.

The seasonal valentine theme was carried out in floral decorations throughout the home. The polished refreshment table featured silver punch and tea services, and white and red napkins were printed with the engaged couple's names and the wedding date.

In the living room, an antique silver water pitcher was arranged with red and white carnations.

Miss Marcum, a graduate of Big Spring High School, was graduated from Texas Christian University with a BS degree in nursing and is presently employed at the Wadley Blood Clinic in Dallas. She is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miller attended Texas Christian University and is now employed by Leasing Associates in Dallas.

Chaplain Butler said parents should set an example for their children and should make every effort to maintain an effective communication with them. The devotion, "Child Growth and Development," was by the Rev. John R. Beard of First Christian Church. Mrs. Bobby Moore presided, and Mrs. Thel Watts' first grade room won the attendance count. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. G. Nelson.

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# School History Told By Retired Principal

When Airport Elementary School first opened its doors in 1954, Mrs. H.H. Rutherford was nurse, counselor, principal and teacher of 50 first-grade students. Now retired, Mrs. Rutherford returned as guest speaker for the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at the school.

Mrs. Rutherford related some of the school's early history. She said the school started with an old wooden building from Webb AFB which the children called the "tunnel of love." It housed only the first three grades when the permanent building was constructed. An open-wing architecture was chosen because it cost about \$4 a square foot less than other types. She recalled that there was a competitive rivalry between Airport and Cedar Crest (formerly called West Ward), and the schools made floats and had parades for competition. Mrs. Rutherford taught school in the Big Spring area for 42 years.

Mrs. Roger Coffman presided, and members voted against the PTA City Council recommendation that dues be pro-rated according to size of membership. Devotion entitled "Walk with

An Angel" was by J. L. Rankin, who said people are too busy finding faults with others to see good points.

"Often we are unaware of things happening around us," said Rankin. "We see only that which we are looking for." He said people can be "walking with an angel" and not even realize it.

## The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, putty, bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Filter", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and remove body-bloating fluid.

Stay as slim as you are Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Filter" today!

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## COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**  
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.  
MU KAPPA CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Coltin Reese, 7:30 p.m.  
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Richard Ronaldo, 7:15 p.m.  
ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS — U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.  
SOCIAL ORDER OF BEAUCONANT — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.  
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — Coahoma Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, all circles.
- TUESDAY**  
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Lee Wright, 1:30 p.m.  
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.  
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
BPO DOES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.  
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. Guy Cook, 9:30 a.m.  
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. Mary Riddle, 2 p.m.  
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.  
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.  
PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. C. L. Gooch, 2 p.m.  
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. L. Edwards, 2 p.m.  
TEXAS BOUQUET AFRICAN Violet Club — Mrs. Adren Westbrook.  
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Rick's
- WEDNESDAY**  
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.  
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.  
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.  
WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb AFB Chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.  
WSSC — Wesley United Methodist Church, all circles.  
COAHOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. D. S. Phillips, 2 p.m.  
DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY — Mrs. Don Conley, noon.  
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.  
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flare Room, 9:15 a.m.
- THURSDAY**  
1965 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. K. H. McElbannon, 2 p.m.  
1966 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Merle Stewart, 2 p.m.  
AMERICAN GOLD STAR Mothers — Mrs. Herbert Smith, 9:30 a.m.  
ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN With Learning Disabilities — Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 7:30 p.m.  
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Hotel Settles, noon.  
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, 9:30 a.m.  
LOMAAX HD CLUB — Mrs. Wayman Etchison, 2 p.m.  
PHILATHEA SUNDAY School class — First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.  
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Y.M.C.A., 9 a.m.  
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.  
WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Paul Klionka, 2 p.m.

# Wedding Held In San Angelo

The chapel of Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo was the setting Saturday morning for the wedding of Mrs. Vicky Kemp and David B. Read. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bob Eklund.

The bride, who was attired in a pink suit, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eckert of San Angelo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby G. Read, 610 Hillside.

Among those attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Hester; Mrs. Dan Eckert, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Joplin, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Ackerly and Mrs. E. S. Goodner of Henderson, the bridegroom's grandparents; along with members of the bride's family who reside in San Angelo.

**FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!**

**R** MIGRAINE HEADACHE? WHAT IS A

The word migraine comes from the technical name hemicrania which translated means half-a-head. This is because in so many people the pain begins in the center of the forehead or over one eye. It most commonly remains in the front of the head. Other features common to migraines are flashing patterns or spots in vision just before the headache, followed by nausea and dizziness. More than twice as many women as men have migraines.

A migraine cannot be treated like a common headache with aspirin. It requires a different type of drug entirely and only a physician can determine how any one person should be treated.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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## Tomatoes

HUNT'S WHOLE 300 CAN. **19¢**

## Pineapple Juice

DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

## Vienna Sausage

HORMEL **4 FOR 89¢**

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5-LB. BAG **39¢**

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<b>Pears</b> CAL RIPE 2 1/2 CAN <b>3 FOR \$1.00</b>	<b>Jello</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>10¢</b>
<b>Cherries</b> KIMBELL RSP 303 CAN <b>29¢</b>	<b>Shortening</b> DIAMOND 3-LB. CAN <b>59¢</b>
<b>Kimbell SALAD DRESSING</b> qt. <b>37¢</b>	<b>Regal TOILET TISSUE</b> 10-Roll <b>79¢</b>
<b>Van Camp PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 16-Oz. <b>16¢</b>	<b>Havoline Motor Oil</b> qt. <b>39¢</b> <b>Texaco Motor Oil</b> qt. <b>29¢</b>
<b>Twin Pet DOG FOOD</b> 1-Lb. Can <b>12 for 99¢</b>	<b>DR. PEPPER</b> 28-Oz. Bottle <b>4 for \$1</b>
<b>Gandy's CHOCOLATE MILK</b> qt. <b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>7-UP</b> 28-Oz. Bottle <b>4 for \$1</b>
<b>Gandy's ORANGE DRINK</b> 1/2-Gal. <b>29¢</b>	<b>DR. PEPPER</b> 6-Bottle carton plus deposit <b>39¢</b>
<b>Gandy's FROZAN</b> 1/2-Gal. <b>29¢</b>	<b>7-UP</b> 6-Bottle carton plus deposit <b>39¢</b>
<b>Kountry Fresh POTATO CHIPS</b> 59¢ Size <b>49¢</b>	<b>WAFFLES</b> Frozen, 6-Count Harvest <b>10¢</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> LB. <b>10¢</b>	<b>Keith's Crinkle Cut POTATOES</b> Frozen 9-Oz. <b>10¢</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> 5-LB. BAG <b>49¢</b>	<b>Wright's PURE LARD</b> 3-Lb. Package <b>55¢</b>
<b>YAMS</b> LB. <b>15¢</b>	<b>FROZEN FOODS TV DINNERS</b>
<b>APPLES</b> 8-LB. BAG <b>99¢</b>	Morton Or Banquet Excluding Beef Or Ham EACH <b>38¢</b>

Jay 'Ne

The New K... slated for a March 4 in... torium under t... the Big Spring... for the progr... begin at 8 p.m... purchased in a... at the door.

Arrangement... are being spe... K. Taylor, p... Pirkle, project... Bob Taylor, p... ing to Taylor... would like to... appearances... entertainers on... if public resp... Tentative plan... such attraction... Diggers" and... during the next... The New K...

They said Powers, have a n... born again... The best... every step... one mon... spend in... See for y... est figure... women a... visit with... cludes a... The Judg... how muc... the dress... You're a a...

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**THE NEW KINGSTON TRIO**  
Scheduled to appear in Municipal Auditorium

## Jaycees To Present 'New' Kingston Trio

The New Kingston Trio is slated for a local appearance March 4 in Municipal Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Jaycees. Tickets for the program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be \$3, if purchased in advance, or \$3.50 at the door.

Arrangements for the event are being spearheaded by R. K. Taylor, president; A. J. Pirkle, project chairman; and Bob Taylor, publicity. According to Taylor, the Jaycees would like to sponsor local appearances of well-known entertainers on a regular basis if public response warrants it. Tentative plans are to book such attractions as the "Gold Diggers" and Roger Miller during the next few months.

The New Kingston Trio has

headlined at practically every large club in the United States. They are gold record holders of countless hits, popular stars overseas and have been guests on every major television network.

Versatility best describes their performance. Bob Shane, who has been with the Trio since its inception, says, "We don't really consider ourselves folksingers, in the accepted sense of the word, but it is our interest in this kind of singing that brought us together. We put only one restriction on the type of songs we do — they must have a basically intelligent thought and be founded in good taste." Their repertoire runs the gamut from sea chanteys to calypso rhythms.

The New Kingston Trio features a wide range of popular sounds — the haunting, ghostly quality of "Fast Freight," the husky cocktail-lounge type "Scotch and Soda," and the mournful cry of "Tom Dooley." All three men play guitar, and Dave Guard and Bob Shane play banjo. John Stewart wrote for the trio before joining as the third member of the group.

### Postpone Grinding

When you are grinding or chopping baked ham to use in a moussé do not do the chopping or grinding until shortly before you plan to assemble the

## 19th District Commander Is Speaker

Fritz Mogford of Colorado City, 19th District commander for World War I Veterans, briefly outlined activities of district barracks for the local unit and its women's auxiliary at a dinner Thursday in the IOOF Hall.

W. H. Martin of Brownwood, department chief of staff for Texas WWI Veterans, discussed proposed and current projects of state barracks, and listed some veterans' benefits.

Serving as master of ceremonies was G. L. Monroney of Forsan, local barracks commander. About 65 members and guests attended.

Tables were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and red hearts to carry out the Valentine theme. R. L. Price of Lamesa was a guest.

It was announced the next district convention will be in April at Lubbock. The next local meeting is at 6:30 p.m., March 9 at the IOOF Hall.

## TOPS Contest Winners Named

A team headed by Mrs. Garland Irons won the six-week weight-lossing contest of TOPS No. 249. It was announced Thursday at the YMCA. The winning team will be honored at a salad luncheon at noon, Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. H. F. Tubbs.

Mrs. J. L. Wright discussed causes and side effects of obesity.

Mrs. R. G. Washburn presided, and Mrs. Joe McFadin was introduced as a new member. The next meeting is at 9 a.m., Thursday at the YMCA.

## Women Finish Making Quilt

Members of Sew and Chatter Club completed one quilt Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main, and plans were made to make two more. Refreshments were served to 12 members. The next meeting is at 3 p.m., Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker Sr., 1707 Benton.

Noah Perkins Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dwight Perkins of Odessa, former local residents, are parents of a son, Jayden Keith, born Jan. 25 in an Odessa hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Perkins, 1602 E. 6th, are the paternal grandparents.

# 'Runaways' Show Alarming Increase In Howard County

"It's 10 p.m. — Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" Using this title for his talk, Keith Jones, juvenile officer, discussed the problems of runaways for the Child Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Francis Johns, 4020 Vicky.

Jones said runaways are a growing problem in Howard County. Referrals come to his office from schools, doctors, preachers and several other sources.

There were 70 runaways reported in the county in 1971, and there have been 20 reported in the last 30 days. Some interested citizens are trying to form a parents' group to work with runaways and their families in order to avoid court action.

**LAW BREAKERS**

"To be a runaway is against the law," said Jones, "and most who run away once will do it again. Usually, there is some situation at home that is unacceptable to a child."

Jones expressed hope that under the supervised program with parents and runaways a child could not be taken to court on a first offense unless guidance and counseling proved ineffective.

"When children are put on court probation, it is a stigma to them for the rest of their lives, and if sent to training school, it is a part of their permanent record," said Jones. "Perhaps children would not have to face this situation if they received more attention at home."

The three types of response which Jones gets from parents when he confronts them with what he thinks their child has done range from "My child didn't do it," to "I don't care. It's in your hands so do whatever you want," to "I'm sorry for the situation and we want to help however we can. Just tell us what you want us to do."

Jones said the first time a child gets in trouble, his parents should stand behind him and

CHILD ABUSE

Other problems discussed by Jones included child-abuse cases which he said are hard to deal with because people who have information are not willing to get involved in court testimony. He also discussed drugs and said the reasons people try drugs vary greatly.

Mrs. Lucin McDowell III was cohostess for the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Howard Stevens and Mrs. Bob Brock.

The next meeting is at 1 p.m., March 8 in the home of Mrs. Leo Gee, 101 Washington Blvd. with Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand.

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**Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**

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Just think! You need no mascara, no eye liner, and when you get up in the morning, you are ready to go! "Pretty Blinker" semi-permanent eyelashes are lighter than human hair. They stay looking beautiful for weeks and weeks. If they are cared for properly will last from 2 1/2 to three months.

"Pretty Blinker" lashes come in two colors, black and brown, and they are in four sizes, long, medium, short and under lashes. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

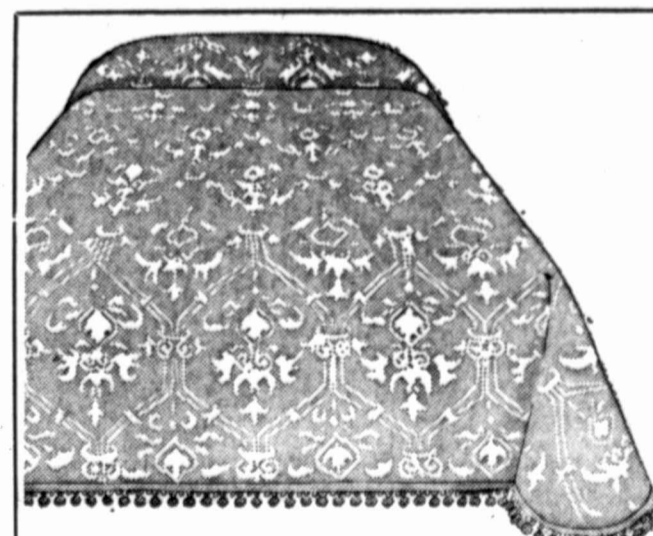
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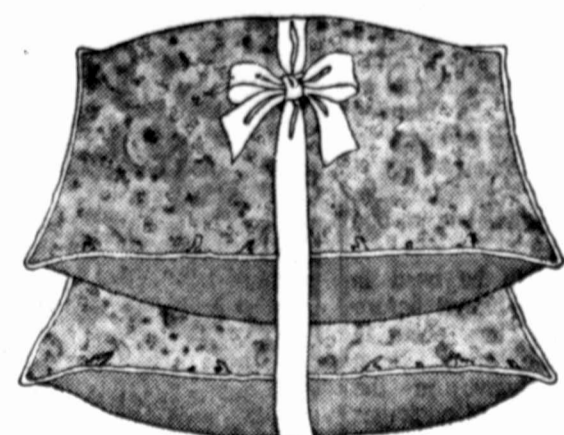


**Sale 8<sup>49</sup>**

Save on every regular 9.99 quilted bedspread in stock! Collection includes antique satins, taffetas, cottons and lots more. Choose exciting florals, solids and patterns to suit every decor or color scheme. Twin and full sizes.



**Sale 13<sup>60</sup>** Full Size  
Reg. \$16. Our "New Valjejo" spread is heavy textured cotton and Penn-Frest for easy care. Throw style in beautiful jacquard woven pattern. Decorator colors.



**2 for 3<sup>88</sup>**  
Polyester filled pillows assure lots of comfort and long wear. Full 20x26" size, cord edged. Attractive floral 100% cotton ticking in assorted colors.

# Thank You.

They said it couldn't be done, but you, Elaine Powers, wouldn't go along with them. Now I have a new life and it's almost like being born again.

The best part is, it was fun. You helped me every step of the way and I spent less in one month with you than I normally spend in one night on the town.

See for yourself what the world's largest figure control system is doing for women across the country. Your first visit with us is complimentary and includes a free figure analysis. You Be The Judge. Let our instructor show you how much fun it can be in getting into the dress size that will do you justice.

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18—You Can Be A Size 14 in 36 Days  
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# Before You Buy....

An Information Service For Consumers  
BY MARGARET DANA



How good are you at recognizing a common everyday fraud — before you waste money on it? Year after year these cheats go on, coming to your door, meeting you in an advertisement, or coming through the mail in an inviting letter. No amount of legislation or policing can protect you from frauds as well as you can protect yourself, by simply being able to recognize them when they show up, and training yourself and your family to stop, look and question before buying any sales story.

Today I'm going to alert you to some typical common frauds, so you can begin building your common sense defense against them, whenever they appear.

**CON MEN**

With Spring just around the corner, watch for the reappearance of the "Williamson Gang." This title has been applied to a group of roving con men by law enforcement people across the country. Always on the move, the "Williamson Gang" stops in one location just long enough to collect money from their unsuspecting victims, then skip town.

These itinerant "handymen" offer to do home improvements at low cost: prune your trees and shrubs, replace your "dangerous" furnace or locate the termites they will tell you are destroying your house.

Only the work is not done, not done properly or not done at all.

There is just one way to beat this kind of pest. Don't listen to strangers offering to do major repairs or maintenance for your house. Stay with your local service people, home companies, etc. A reputation for both competency and integrity should precede any discussion of work to be done.

Encyclopedia selling is another problem becoming familiar to all too many families. Mind you, this does not mean that all door-to-door sellers of encyclopedias are

phony or trying to defraud you. But the records of the Federal Trade Commission show there are far too many companies on the road with alluring offers that prove wholly untrue.

For example, last December, an ordered a company called "Standard Encyclopedias, Inc." of East Hartford, Conn., to stop misrepresenting the offer made in its selling, and the price of the encyclopedias. The FTC said it was not true the company was engaged in a national advertising campaign by letting the prospect have the set "free," or to a reduced price, just for displaying it and telling friends about it. Nor were any single books "free." Nor was the offer for a limited time only.

**ENCYCLOPEDIAS**

Buying a set of encyclopedias is an important purchase for any family, and you should check your local library to learn which they carry, and which are considered valuable as references. Then do some shopping — find out which one gives you what you want, at the price you can pay — and a what kind of company reputation stands behind your purchase.

Schemes for making money are endless. The Postal Inspection Service last fall brought about the indictment of a man who claimed he could make anybody a millionaire. He was indicted and remanded to stand trial on charges of mail fraud for operation a "School for Millionaires" by mail in both Newport, R.I., and Richmond, Va.

The health frauds are, of course, perennial because so many of us, anxious for health or beauty, are willing to believe anything, and pay for it. Most weight-reducing products fall into this category.

One such product, called "Proslim," was forbidden by the FTC to make false weight-reduction claims. The products, the FTC said, are foods which

are substantially similar to other foods available to consumers, and any weight reduction comes from following the low calorie diet and exercise program included with the pills.

**CHEAT CHILDREN**

But perhaps the meanest frauds are those aimed at children. Often these appear in magazines and comic books which are read primarily by youngsters. One advertisement in such a book offers boys a "Magic" bracelet which will "instantly" give them more power in their arms and grip. It won't of course, but many a boy has sent his \$1.50 in to the advertiser expecting to become a Hercules.

Another ploy used on kids is the advertisement for a "job." Often the "job" requires a large investment — which parents all too often put up to help their child make money — but which is never returned.

It is not necessary to be suspicious of everything or to teach your children to be suspicious. Use common sense to warn against great promises of easy money, something for nothing, or "magic" cures are traps — we could stop much of the wasted money that annually goes to fraud makers.

And, as the Better Business Bureau advises, don't just complain to stores when something is wrong; let your BBB know, if one is near. Or, if a fraudulent offer comes your way through an advertisement, notify the publication that carries it. If the offer comes through the mail, file a report with the post office inspection service.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, care of The Big Spring Herald.)

# HD Clubs Advised On Home Decorating, Flower Arranging

Of the three county home demonstration clubs reporting meetings during the week, two featured guest speakers, and the third followed a luncheon with tours of the Big Spring Dress Company and Heritage Museum.

**CENTER POINT CLUB**

Flower arranging was discussed by Mrs. G. W. Trantham, a member of Planters Garden Club, for Center Point Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Petty, 1013 Sycamore.

Mrs. Trantham made a "right triangle" arrangement which demonstrated use of three varying heights. The arrangement was given to Howard County Library for exhibit.

Also discussed were types of containers, flowers and accent materials to use for different occasions.

Mrs. N. R. Garrett presided, announcing that soft white sheets are needed to make bandages for the American Cancer Society, and volunteers are needed to roll bandages. Anyone willing to help may contact Mrs. Clyde Thomas at 267-6272. She also has films about cancer which are available for club use.

Members will assist with refreshments at the three-day stock show March 16-18. It was announced that volunteers are needed to plan monthly meetings for senior citizens.

Mrs. Alden Ryan, Texas HD Association chairman, will represent the club at a conference March 28 in Plainview.

Mrs. Bob Wren, citizenship chairman, announced that Jack White of the department of Public Safety, will hold a clinic on new driving regulations at 10 a.m., Feb. 23 at First Federal Community Room. The public is invited, and there is no admittance charge.

Guests were Mrs. Cleve Butler, Mrs. Lilton Trantham and Mrs. N. Martinez. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. H. M. Hagood.

The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. C. P. Lindley, 1405 19th. Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County HD Agent, will be guest speaker.

**CITY CLUB**

Following a luncheon meeting Friday at Furr's Cafeteria, members of City HD Club toured the Big Spring Dress Company and Heritage Museum.

Garments made at the factory arrive pre-cut, but are sorted, sewn, labeled and packaged here before shipment. About 400 items are completed each day by the 200 employees and are sent to a distributor in Dallas.

At the museum, the women viewed the Pioneer Women exhibit honoring pioneer women of this area. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Louella Click and Mrs. Frances Zant.

The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main.

**LEES CLUB**

Miss Victor Gene Hughes of Fort Stockton, new home demonstration agent for Glasscock County, presented the program, "Do it Alone in Decorating Your Home," Tuesday for the Lees Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Hughes discussed ideas on how to make small rooms look larger with mirror.

**Fashions Colors Are Muted, Vivid**

Colors move into two intensities in the spring collection by Herbert and Beth Levine. There are muted ones and vivid ones. The muted include pale gray, beige, blue and green.

arrangements or well-designed wall paper. She suggested that good lighting arrangements and color schemes could be aids in this regard, also.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Lynn Glass who brought the devotion and reported HD news from the club magazine. It was announced that the county HD council meeting will be held at 2 p.m., March 24 in the courthouse at Garden City.

Mrs. J. C. Pye of Big Spring was introduced as a new member. The next club meeting will be at 10 a.m., Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Thacker.

**SPRING NUPTIALS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Findley, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Pvt. Lloyd Paul Kuykendall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul Kuykendall, Rt. 2. An early spring wedding is planned. Miss Findley is a graduate of Forsan High School, and Kuykendall is a graduate of Big Spring High School.



3438  
4-14

Time For New Spring Coats

It's not too soon to plan that important item, her new spring coat. She'd love stepping out in this Princess. No. 3438 comes in sizes 4 to 14. Size 8 takes 2 yards of 54-inch fabric.

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.

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

- Fiction**
- THE BETSY Harold Robbins
  - NEMESIS Agatha Christie
  - THE ASSASSINS Ella Kazan
  - THE NAIVE AND SENTIMENTAL LOVER John LeCarre
- Nonfiction**
- ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN Joseph P. Lash
  - THE LAST WHOLE EARTH CATALOG Ed. by Stewart Brand
  - BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY B. F. Skinner
  - BRIAN PICCOLO Jean Morris



602 MAIN

## FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

# Thrifty Homemakers Freeze Extra Eggs

By SHERRY MULLIN (County HD Agent)

Extra eggs, yolks or whites? Freeze them.

But do not freeze whole eggs in the shell; water inside will expand and break the shell. Break each egg and examine it carefully. Freeze only high quality eggs.

Egg whites will freeze successfully without additional ingredients, but egg yolks become gummy and lumpy after thawing. They will not blend well with other ingredients unless you add a stabilizer.

To prevent this change in the yolks, add a small amount of salt, sugar, or other edible ingredient before freezing. Also you may add the ingredient to whole eggs you freeze. The choice of additive depends upon the use of the eggs after thawing.

For example, add salt to yolks if you'll use them later for mayonnaise or noodles. Add sugar if eggs are used later in baked goods. Each cup of egg yolks should be blended with one tablespoon of sugar or corn syrup, or one half teaspoon salt. Freeze eggs in the amounts that you'll use at one time.

Frozen eggs to be used in baking must be thawed before they are used. Thaw them in the refrigerator, or at room temperature, always in the unopened package. If packages are made small for cooking purposes when they are frozen, thawing presents no problem — about a half hour at room temperature is sufficient to thaw small quantities.

Frozen eggs should be used while they are still chilled, particularly when yolks are frozen separately.

Frozen egg whites can be used in the same manner for cooking purposes as one would use fresh egg whites. They make just as good meringues, frostings and angel cakes as do fresh egg whites.

4 eggs, beaten  
1/4 cup milk  
pepper

Fry bacon slices and remove from fry pan. Fry potatoes in the fat until they are well browned, sprinkling with salt as browning starts. Cover pan closely. Cook over low heat until potatoes are tender. Combine eggs, milk, and pepper. Pour over potatoes in pan and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until eggs are set. Crumble bacon slices and add just before serving from heat. Serve at once.

Frozen eggs can be measured after thawing and used as fresh eggs in the following proportions:

- 1 1/2 tablespoons of thawed frozen whole egg equals one whole fresh egg.
- 1 1/2 tablespoons of thawed frozen egg white equals one whole fresh egg white.
- 1 1/2 tablespoons of thawed frozen egg yolk equals one fresh egg yolk.

### Club To Provide Free Hair Styling

The Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club is providing money for a local girl to have a professional hair styling once a month. The club members agreed on the project during a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hubert Miller, 703 Ohio.

Mrs. Sarah Traylor presided, and the devotion was by Mrs. Viola Thomas. Mrs. Elvora Dossie, a former member, rejoined the club. Refreshments were served, and the next meeting was slated at 8 p.m., Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Banana Moore, 711 Wyoming.

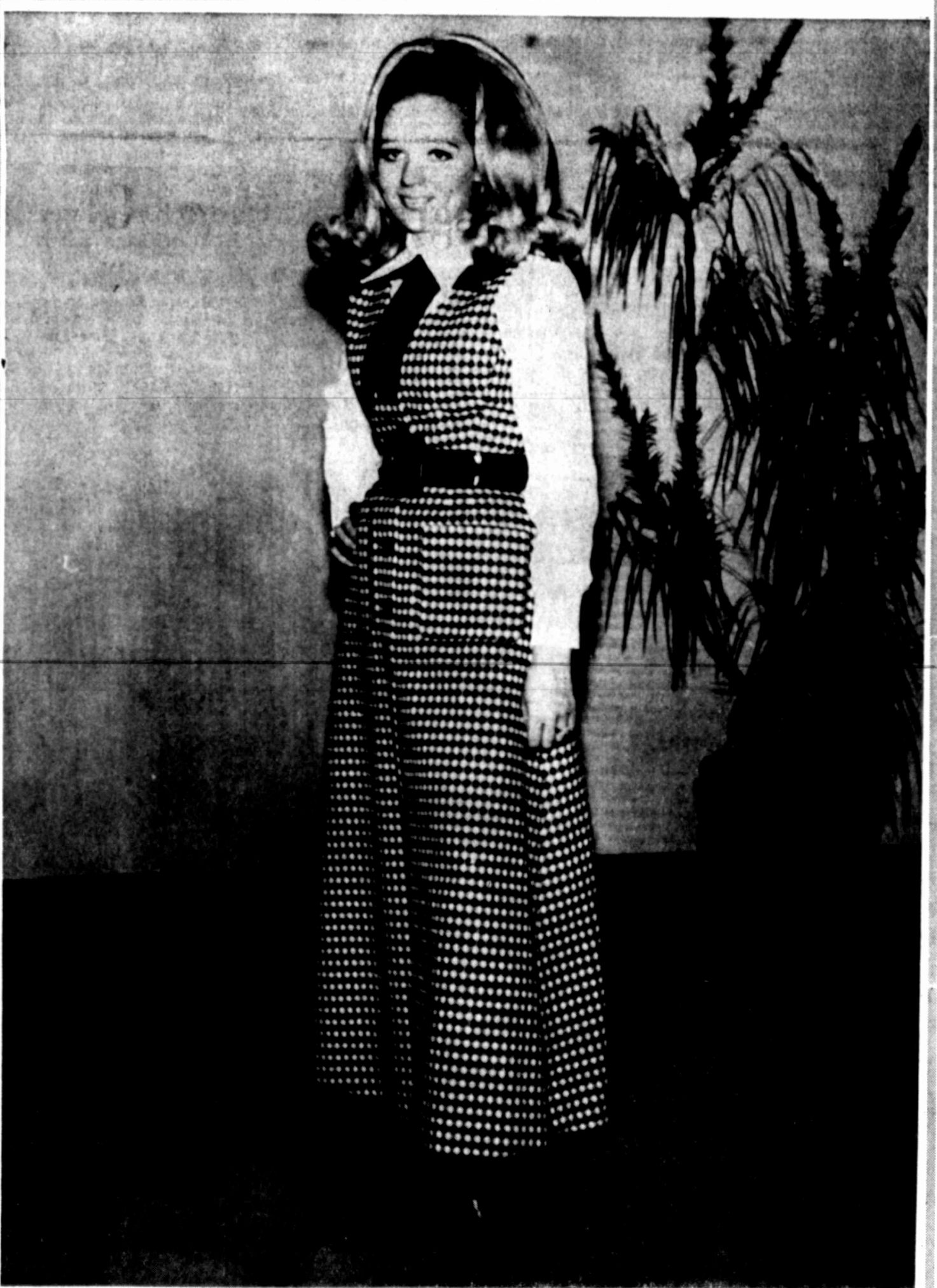
## Congratulations H.C.J.C. On Your 25th Anniversary!



**Red Cross PROFESSIONAL SHOES**

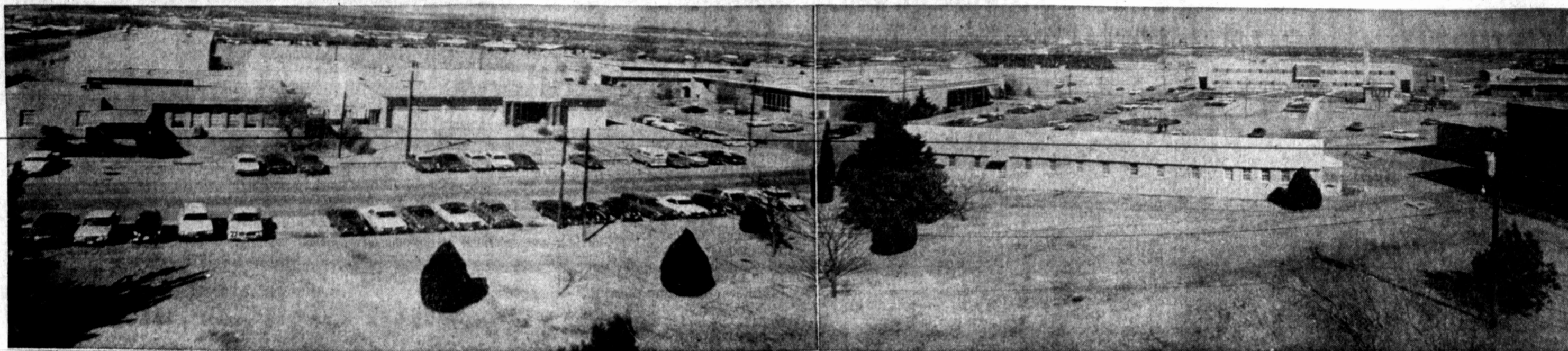
Zingy. Designed especially for pants. A great-looking duty shoe that fits perfectly. Available in White Crinkle Patent. \$18.00

**J&K shoe store** Highland Center



The zing of spring for a Valentine... Give your Valentine the long look in black and white checks, accented with white satin backed crepe blouse, black bow tie and black patent belt. The open front skirt lends intrigue and excitement to the ensemble. 92.00.

*Swartz*



Panoramic View Of Howard County Junior College East From Top Of Auditorium

(Photo by Donny Valdes)

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1972 SEC. D

# Only Two Presidents Have Served College

Now entering its second quarter century, Howard County Junior College has been served by only 18 trustees and two presidents.

Of the original board, only one member has remained continuously as a member of the board. Dr. P. W. Malone has been elected to five consecutive six-year terms. He served as chairman of the board from April 1948-58 and secretary from 1948-49.

Other members of the first board were L. H. Thomas, now deceased, who served until 1953 when he resigned due to ill health (he served as chairman 1947-48); LeRoy Echols, who served until 1954, being secretary from 1949-54.

R. T. Piner, now deceased, first president of the board November, 1945-1947; vice chairman 1947-49; resigned March, 1952; Mrs. J. E. Brigham, resigned March, 1948, secretary 1945-48; Otis Grafa

served to end of term April, 1952, chairman from April 1948-49; and A. J. Stallings, served to April, 1948.

### THREE TERMS

Horace Garrett, now deceased, appointed to board May, 1948 succeeding Mrs. Brigham; elected to three successive terms, vice chairman April 1949-58, chairman from April 1958 to his death in July, 1967; Charles M. Adams, now deceased, succeeded A. J. Stallings April 1948, re-elected April, 1954 and died in 1954; Edgar Phillips, appointed April 1952 to replace R. T. Piner, resigned April, 1956; Paul B. Adams, appointed to replace Edgar Phillips in June 1956, elected to two successive terms, vice president in 1967, serving to present.

J. A. Coffey, elected April, 1952, in place of Otis Grafa, elected two succeeding terms, vice chairman April, 1958-64, chairman 1967 to resignation

August 1971; K. H. McGibbon, appointed to board July, 1953 to replace L. H. Thomas, secretary May, 1965, to April, 1968, vice chairman April, 1968 to April 1971, when he was elected chairman.

W. T. Barber, appointed November, 1954 to fill unexpired term of Charles M. Adams, elected to successive terms resigned December, 1971; Dr. C. W. Deats, deceased, elected April 1954, elected second term, died May, 1963; Dr. Charles O. Warren, appointed to fill unexpired term of Dr. Deats July, 1963, elected to succeeding term, secretary April, 1968 to present.

Mrs. Horace Garrett, appointed September, 1967 to fill unexpired term of her late husband, elected to succeeding term April 1968; Harold Davis, appointed September, 1971 to fill unexpired term of J. A. Coffey.

## Low-Cost Start Helps Student

Numerous reasons for establishing a junior college here were advanced during the campaign in the late fall of 1945.

Businessmen, in a series of advertisements, pointed out that Big Spring had a rate of 30 per cent of graduates going to college; Temple, with a junior college, had 70 per cent.

It also was pointed out that even in that time a student could go to college at home with \$600 less expense per year; the minimum saving would be 20 times the tax on a \$5,000 home.

Repeatedly, the ads stressed that funds put to education were a good business investment — educated people earn and buy more.

Terminal training was needed for those who wanted to learn or polish a vocational skill, even though they did not plan to go to college.

There was a need for adult education vocational and avocational classes.

Returning veterans (from World War II) were entitled to a chance to make up lost time in getting an education.

Many young people would be enabled to go on to college degrees if they only had a two-year start they could get at home.

## Center Is One Of Most Modern In Existence

When Howard County Junior College was created in 1945, one of the objectives was to offer occupational education — and this has been a tradition with the college from the inception of classes.

In this respect, the Horace Garrett Applied Science building, being dedicated today, is a logical capstone of this philosophy.

The building was expressly designed for vocational-technical training, and the equipment and furnishings in the center are the most modern that is available.

This new teaching tool comes at a time when there is an accelerated change in education toward technological occupations, as Dr. Marshall Box, dean of vocational-technical education, pointed out. It equips the college for a comprehensive program, based on instructors who are prepared academically with updated technological skills, and supplied with the best of equipment to do the job.

CHANGING PATTERN

Dr. Box cited the United States Bureau of Labor prediction that within another decade only 20 per cent of the work force will need a bac-

calaureate degree, while 80 per cent will need a two-year or less degree. The V-T program therefore becomes increasingly relevant by furnishing the student with job-entry skills, a broad base of knowledge and attitudes which will provide patterns that may transfer abilities to more than one occupation.

While this makes the Horace Garrett Center all the more timely, Dr. Box feels that this quality also may be underlined in years ahead as it may become a service center for taking programs from the four walls of a classroom into the point of need, such as the police extension courses HCJC is currently offering in San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Lamesa and Pecos.

When HCJC began classes in the autumn of 1946, vocational courses were provided through a department of business and industrial education. Scores upon scores of returning World War II veterans took advantage of these offerings. After the college moved from the old bombardier school to its new and present location in 1951, some courses were housed in the administration building, and

the remainder were in an AAF barracks moved from the base to where the new Horace Garrett Center is located.

### EXPANDED

Demands in this field were growing so rapidly, that the Practical Arts building was opened in 1956, housing industrial education, agriculture, math, English and short, non-credit courses.

The Vocational Act of 1963 stepped up emphasis in the V-T field, and this set the board to planning. Through the help of the late Horace Garrett, who then was president of the board, the college obtained a grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation which opened the way in 1967 to planning on the building. Indeed, the board did not wait for this crucial development, for it began obtaining equipment under the Manpower Training Act, and on its own. For an example the college picked up at a bargain-basement price a computer which originally had cost a quarter of a million dollars.

The V-T division now is housed in the Horace Garrett Applied Science building and the Practical Arts building.

## HC's Payroll Aids Economy

Howard County Junior College returns far more in payroll and operational expenditures than it costs local taxpayers.

And in addition, the presence of a college at home means the saving of about million dollars a year to students and parents.

Local tax payments last year to the college amounted to \$388,701, and to this was added \$189,659 in tuition and fees.

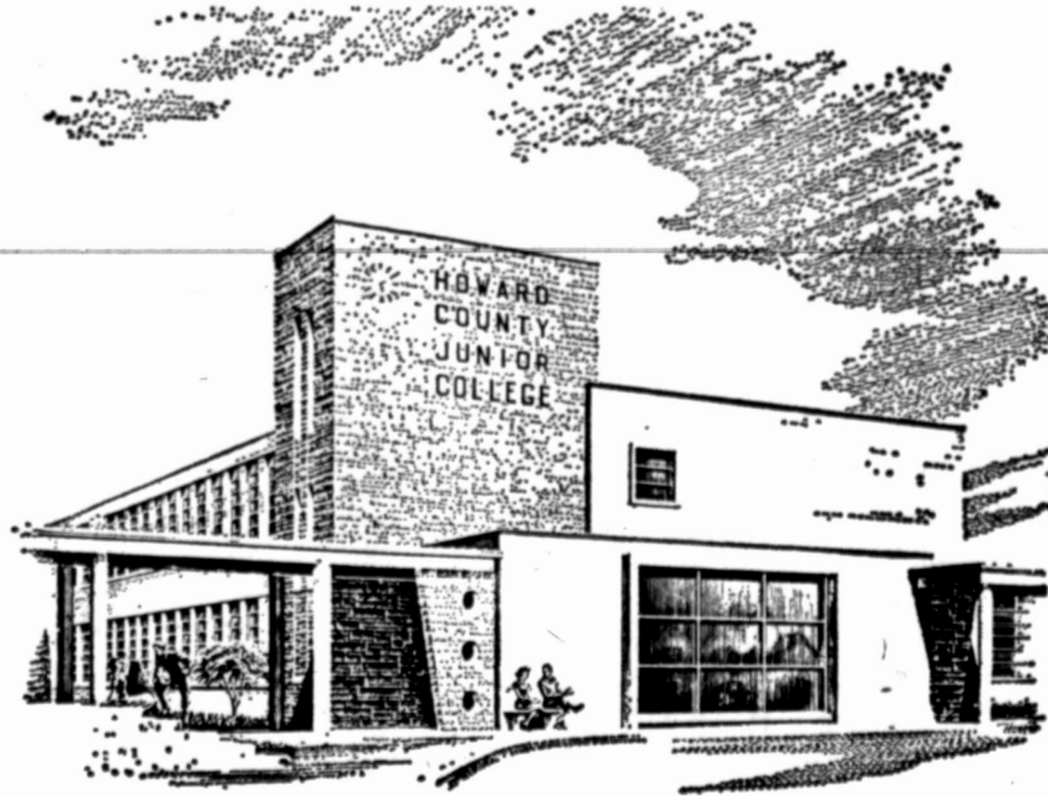
On the other hand, the total payroll for the college was \$695,321, and college expenditures in the community excluding payroll was another \$176,472.

The biggest instant economic return to the community, however, is in the savings made possible by students going to college at home for at least two years.

Cost of attending HCJC is about \$300 per year, whereas in two-year colleges away from home it is \$1,123 and in four-year colleges or universities it is \$1,247. (The average in national private colleges is \$2,749 per year). These figures do not include transportation and other costs which would have to be considered in going to school elsewhere.

## Congratulations, HCJC, on Your 25th Anniversary And The Formal Opening Of The Horace Garrett Applied Science Building

For a college that started in barracks buildings at the old Big Spring Bombardier Base in 1946, Howard County Junior College has come a long way. It has become one of the state's fine colleges and a universally recognized educational institution with an enrollment of over 1,100 students. Today, in 1972, it has a spacious campus and a total employment of about 110, including 56 in the faculty and administrative field. The many credit courses offered by HCJC meet local and regional needs. And with the formal opening this afternoon of the new Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, it will be meeting those needs even more effectively. We salute Howard County Junior College and the many hard working people who had the foresight to see its importance to Big Spring and West Texas.



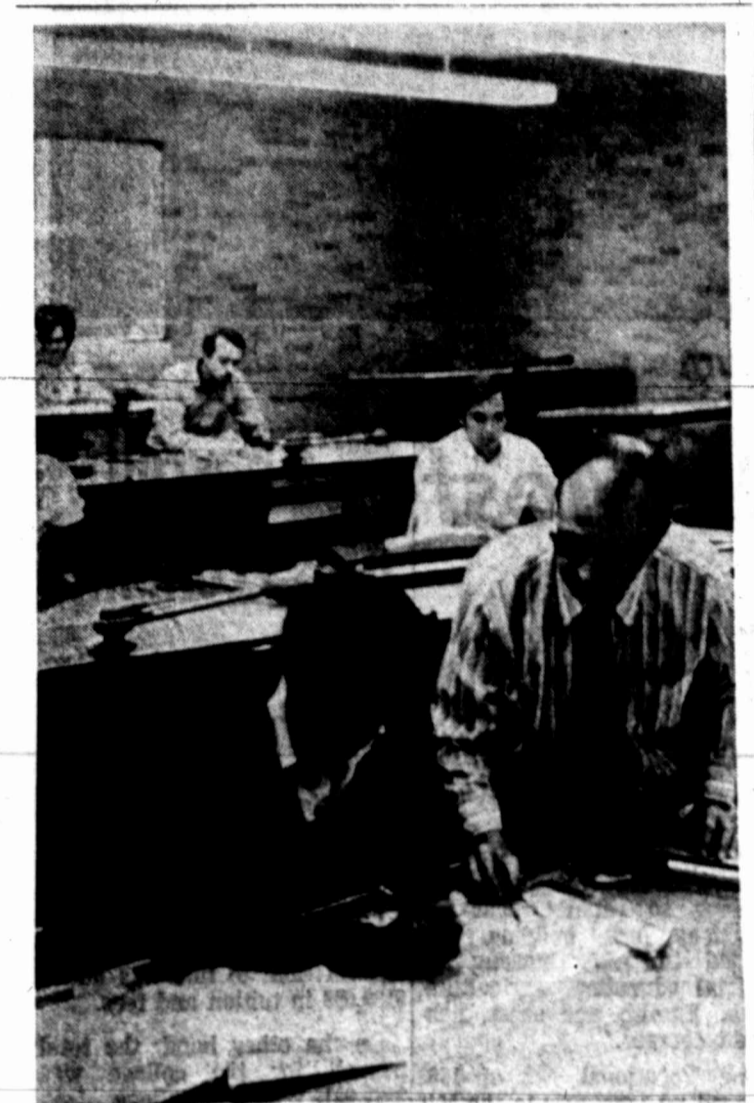
# COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

Wholly Owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

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# Junior College Faculty Now Numbers About 60

The list of the official family of Howard County Junior College has grown through the past 25 years. From the less than a dozen and a half at the outset, the list now approximates three score.



**DRAFTING** — One of the series of courses in the new technical-vocational division at Howard County Junior College is that of drafting. Here, Norman Backs, instructor, gives direction to a student in one of several levels of classes.

The board of trustees includes K. H. McGibbon, president, P. B. Adams, vice president, D. F. Charles, O. Warren, secretary, Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Horace Garrett and Harold Davis. (There currently is one vacancy.)

Heading the administrative staff is Dr. W. A. Hunt, president; Dr. Charles Hays, administrative dean; Ben F. Johnson, academics dean; Dr. Marshall R. Box, technical-vocational dean; L. L. Lewis, registrar; Ralph B. Smith, dean of fiscal services; Anna Smith, dean of women.

The instructional chairmen are: Paul D. Ausmus, biology; Dr. Dean S. Box, business administration; Gary L. Grant, English; Jack H. Dunn, foreign languages; Dr. R. Wayne Bonner, guidance; Jerry L. Dudley, health and physical education; Robert B. Bradberry, mathematics; Ralph D. Dowden, music; J. T. Clements, sciences; Bobby L. Smith, social sciences; Martin W. Landers, speech and drama.

Other instructors are Reva S. Adams, business administration; Paul D. Ausmus, biology; Norman E. Backs, technical-vocational; Mary L. Bailey, social sciences; John M. Bayne, psychology; Anita D. Booth, English; Don E. Box, technical-vocational; Joy R. Burnsed, assistant librarian; Arthur Wayne Capps, technical vocational; Mary R. Crawford, assistant librarian; Billy A. Dameron, technical vocational; Mary L. Deats, technical-vocational; Mary H. Dudley, English; Raymond E. Ellis, English.

Wanda D. Ferguson, physical education; Dal M. Herring, English-journalism; Richard R. Hooper, technical-vocational; Doris M. Hulbretse, business administration; Elmer Leslie Kelly, social sciences; Carolyn Susan King, English; David H. King, social sciences; Billy Nunley, English; James L. Owens, agriculture; Ronnie L. Phillips, biology; Larry E. Reese, social sciences; Movelda E. Rhine, business administration; J. Kenneth Roach, librarian; William C. Roan, mathematics; Woodrow Thomas Rutledge Jr., business administration; Marion Daniel Shockey, speech and drama; Mary Skalicky, music; Jimmy Swann, vocational-technical; LeB Thackrey, sciences; Ronald B. Vorheis, mathematics; M. Douglas Whitley, sciences; William Harold Wilder, physical education and basketball coach. Johnnie Amos and Ramona Harris, vocational nursing; Katherine E. Jobe and W. T. Rutledge Jr., dormitory supervisors; Lee Freeze, assistant to academic dean; Jack McCormick, food service director.

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Johnny L. Avery, Mrs. Dean Baggett, Mrs. Ruby Jo Bayne, Mrs. Marion Cauley, Mrs. Mary Ella Cluck, Janice Dunagan, Mrs. Frances Hakes, Mrs. Mary Hanson, Mrs. Mary Kennemer, Mrs. Faye Stallings, Mrs. Donna Taylor, Mrs. Ann Walker, Mrs. Ceila Ward and J. T. Brosh.

# Days Of Glory For HC Track Came In '60s

Few junior college teams in the nation, and certainly in Texas, have a better record in athletic competition than Howard County Junior College.

Before track was abandoned in 1970, HCJC won four national championships, eight Western conference titles, one state championship, and before the state was split, five zone championships.

J. A. Jolley was the first coach in 1949-50, and in his last year won the zone title. Bennie Rutherford in 1952 coached the team to a fifth in the state. Marvin Baker, 1953, led the team to a zone championship. The following year Harold Davis took over and piloted the team to second in the zone. George McAlister became coach in 1955, and one year later his team won the state title and finished sixth in the national. In 1957, the golden era of L. (Red) Lewis, now the college registrar, began with a zone title, second in the state and fourth in the national. His 1958 team won zone, second in state and third in national; his 1959 team zone, state, and fourth in national.

Then in 1960, with formation of the Western Conference, Lewis's teams won the title for eight consecutive years, the national for four years, two seconds in the national, and on sixth. He was succeeded in 1968 by Jerry Dudley, but the Hawks supply of material was running thin. The program was abandoned in 1970.

The Hawks set several conference, state and national records, some of which still stand. One particularly outstanding mark was the 3:11.2 mile relay in 1964 (Bruce Teagarden, John Perry, A. J. Williams and Steve Langham). Lewis was twice named junior college coach of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

# Nearly 40,000 Register At HC

The first quarter of century operations drew a cumulative enrollment of nearly 40,000 at Howard County Junior College for credit courses. The fall and spring semesters of this year have added 2,156, making a cumulative total of 42,348. Several thousand more could be added who took special interests or short courses. The total number individual served approaches 30,000.

Enrollment increased from 357 that first year in 1946-47 to 2,914 in the 1970-71 school year. In its fourth year HCJC topped the 1,000 mark in enrollment, then bobbed before and after the Korean War. It was not until 1964-65 that the total passed the 2,000 mark.

Enrollment in fall semesters has totalled 16,107, the spring semesters 15,028, making a regular session total of 31,135. Reflecting the fulfillment of another need, summer sessions have enrolled an additional 8,057.

Here is the record (not including 1,070 in the fall semester and 1,087):

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS, FALL 1946 THROUGH FALL, 1971					
YEAR	FALL	SPRING	TOTAL	SUMMER	GRAND TOTAL
46-47	148	136	284	73	357
47-48	227	210	437	152	589
48-49	225	209	434	141	575
49-50	316	303	619	205	824
50-51	337	295	632	200	832
51-52	412	445	857	312	1,169
52-53	394	397	791	254	1,045
53-54	465	448	913	190	1,103
54-55	404	403	807	100	907
55-56	458	511	969	291	1,260
56-57	600	632	1,232	205	1,437
57-58	577	542	1,119	265	1,384
58-59	665	600	1,265	226	1,491
59-60	660	605	1,265	288	1,553
60-61	641	657	1,298	372	1,670
61-62	729	652	1,381	321	1,702
62-63	784	652	1,436	321	1,757
63-64	872	751	1,623	362	1,985
64-65	879	796	1,675	386	2,061
65-66	1,025	824	1,849	456	2,305
66-67	945	867	1,812	456	2,268
67-68	1,016	979	1,995	499	2,494
68-69	1,076	1,027	2,103	533	2,636
69-70	1,048	998	2,046	580	2,626
70-71	1,194	1,131	2,325	589	2,914
TOTALS	16,107	15,028	31,135	3,223	34,358
*71-72	1,070	1,087			

\* Not included in totals.

# AT OPEN HOUSE TODAY Visitors Can See All Of College

Area residents who take advantage of the open house at Howard County Junior College today will get a chance to see the entire college — and a good part of it in operation.

All buildings on the campus will be open for inspection, and teams of students and instructors will be on hand to explain the facilities. In many places there will be demonstration of equipment, much of it the latest word in instructional aid.

For the convenience of those on campus, there will be maps with a suggested itinerary to make it easier for the visitor to see the points of interest. However, anyone is to follow any pattern he or she chooses.

Activities begin with dedication of the Horace Garrett Applied Science building at 1:30 p.m. Following this brief rite, this new million-dollar facility will be opened to the public as well as all other buildings on campus.

There will be refreshments at the Dora Roberts Student Union building all during the afternoon.

Here are some of the highlights:

The science department will demonstrate methods and procedures in the laboratories and in teaching science.

The music department will display modern electronic pianos which permit teaching of six students at once; members of the choir will also demonstrate other equipment.

The speech and drama department will present a short skit, also they will demonstrate a new video tape recorder which records a speech or play and then is played back so students can see and hear their mistakes.

In addition to a batter of electric typewriters, electronic calculators, and other office machines, the IBM 1401 computer will be demonstrated.

The agriculture department will show new experiments in its laboratory, and lab experiments in the greenhouse.

The foreign language laboratory also will be in action to show patrons how students

as well as for books and periodicals, etc. The psychology department will demonstrate the newest thing on campus — the reading laboratory. This covers the whole spectrum in the field of reading and has some of the most modern equipment on the market.

The physical education and athletic departments also have new video equipment which will be on display with other equipment at the gymnasium. Offices and other facilities will be open for public inspection to show patrons what the college has to offer as it enters its film and recording sections the second quarter century.

# Registrants Get Mugged, ID Card

All registrants at HCJC get mugged. That is, they have their pictures taken at registration, and this likeness is part and parcel of the plasticized identification card. There are many uses for this, including gaining admission to college-sponsored functions like basketball games, civic concerts, etc. The college has the latest equipment for snapping the likeness and producing the ID card.

**Best Wishes**  
Howard County Junior College  
On  
Your Silver Anniversary  
And  
Dedication Of Your New  
Horace Garrett Applied Science Center

*Mary Jo*  
DRESS SHOPPE  
901 1/2 Johnson

**Congratulations**  
Howard County Junior College  
We are proud of you...  
And extend our Good Wishes  
for your continued success

**Gibbs & Weeks**

**So... what's NEW??**

THE  
"25th. Anniversary"  
Of Howard County Junior College  
AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO EAT  
OUT AT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, THEN  
ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE ON THE CAMPUS

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE  
PHONE 263-1031 **Kentucky Fried Chicken.** 2200 GREGG

**Electrical Plant**  
Howard County Junior College holds something of a distinction — it has its own electrical system.  
This includes the distribution system, and not generation of power, which comes from Texas Electric Service Company. But all the lines, transformers, etc. on campus belong to the college.

**RANCH INN  
PIZZA CAFE**  
4600 W. Hwy. 267-5581

**CONGRATULATES  
HCJC  
ON THEIR  
25th ANNIVERSARY**

**Congratulations to  
Howard County Junior College  
On Your  
"25th. Anniversary"**

**And Formal Opening Of The  
Horace Garrett Applied Science Building  
Attend Dedication Today 1:30  
And Open House All Afternoon**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
4th & Main • Big Spring  
member F. D. I. C.

STRAIGHT TO  
student body  
that we are pr  
yet to have yo

On the  
Science  
service

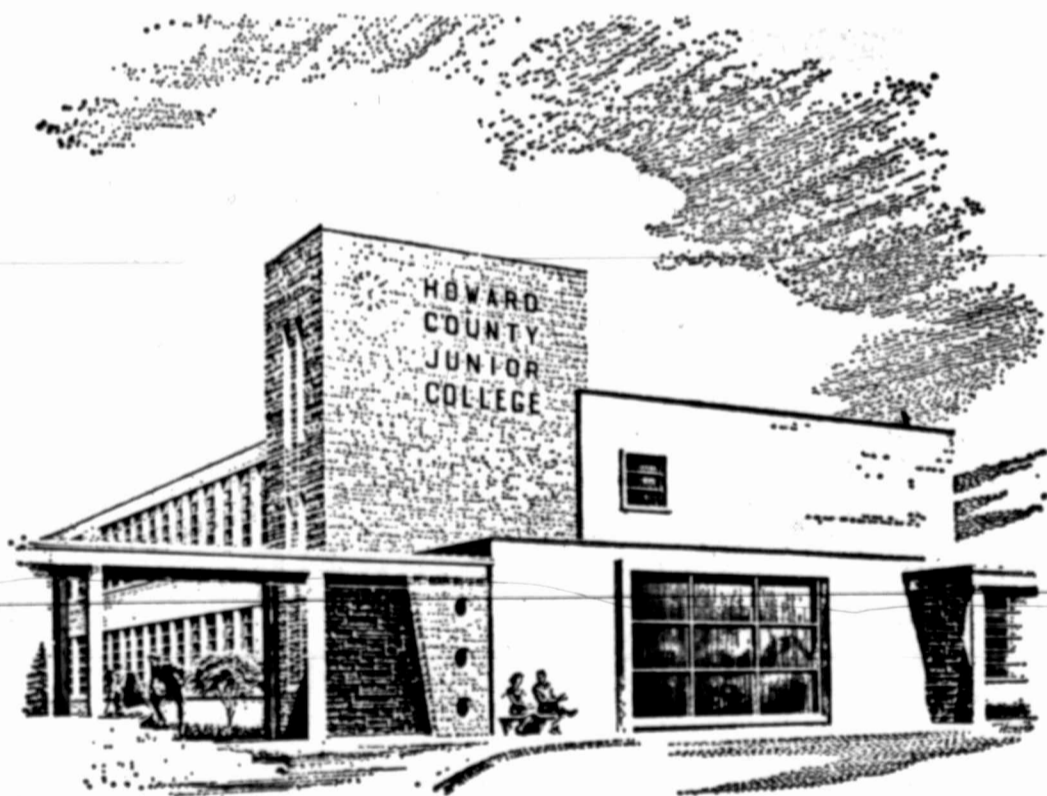
# WE WANT

# YOU...

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT! We want you . . . the faculty and student body of Howard County Junior College . . . to know that we are proud to have you in our community and prouder yet to have you as our customers.

## Congratulations

On the completion of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building and 25 years of dedicated service to Howard County.



We invite the public to attend the open house and dedication ceremonies beginning at 1:30 p.m. today on the campus of H.C.J.C.



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# New Building Memorializes Benefactor, Late Trustee

The Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, which will be both benefactor and long-time trustee of the college, dedicated at 1:30 p.m. today at trustee of the college. Howard County Junior College For 19 years he served as



HORACE GARRETT

When in 1957 the college needed to add dormitories, a student union building became a crucial necessity. A \$300,000 gift from the foundation made Dora Roberts Student Union building possible (with food facilities large enough to serve the dorms.) and touched off an era of growth for HCJC.

### AVID INTEREST

Shortly before his death July 18, 1967, Mr. Garrett had taken a keen interest in planning for a vocational-technical building. Again, the foundation provided matching funds in the amount of \$200,000, and HCJC was assured of breaking into an instructional lead. He also influenced the gift of \$20,000 to the school for student loans.

Mr. Garrett was a native of Big Spring but moved to Lubbock as a lad and finished high school there. He also was one of the earliest graduates of Texas Tech and, while there, played football under the legendary Pete Cawthorn.

After earning his degree, he returned to Big Spring and went to work at First National Bank. Later he became a lending officer and director.

He had fallen in love with Dorothy Dublin, a clerk in a rival bank, but she was stricken with polio. While life hung in the balance for weeks, he was beside her. They were married July 20, 1941, and had two daughters, Ann and Sue.

With the death of his grand-

mother, Mrs. Dora Roberts, who had established a ranch in the earliest days and had lived to see oil wells dot the landscape, Mr. Garrett took a larger hand in managing the estate. As chairman of the foundation she had established, he not only worked for the college, but had a part in other local enterprises such as the Central and Lakeview YMCA, Salvation Army, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, First Methodist and Wesley Methodist Churches, Howard County Library (now Heritage Museum).

### ALSO ACTIVE

Mr. Garrett also was active in numerous civic affairs, serving as a campaign leader and once as chairman for the United Fund, as director and president of the Chamber of Commerce, on the official board of his church, as a board member of the American Business Club.

His association with the college began April 6, 1948 when he succeeded Mrs. J. E. Brigham, one of the original trustees who moved out of state. The next year he was made vice president, holding that post until 1958, when he was named president, in which place he continued until his death in 1967 at age 56.

He left, however, a great record of achievement for his community. He did not live to see the completion of what was probably his fondest dream, the building which today bears his name.

## School Budget Is Indicative Of HC Growth

One gauge of the growth of Howard County Junior College during the first quarter of century of operation is that of the budget.

While in recent years inflation has accelerated the curve, the general trend of budgets has reflected the steady increase in student load and in addition of more physical facilities and services.

Here is the way it stacks up:

Year	Operating Budget
1946	\$ 6,388
1947	62,346
1948	141,530
1949	108,757
1950	151,201
1951	122,663
1952	104,766
1953	136,303
1954	134,381
1955	194,675
1956	254,797
1957	220,433
1958	257,725
1959	349,742
1960	507,490
1961	484,536
1962	504,130
1963	552,267
1964	751,366
1965	684,807
1966	620,820
1967	1,029,541
1968	1,146,255
1970	1,286,016
1971	1,511,114

**FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!**

## Academic Class Used In 1940s

In its earliest days, Howard County Junior College might also have been fittingly called Howard County High School. Because many young men had interrupted schooling to go to World War II, trustees of the college authorized an academy division, which was approved Sept. 15, 1946.

Many veterans not only enrolled in this but also carried on college work at the same time, earning both a high school diploma and an associate in arts degree. When the need for the academy was satisfied, it was dropped.

## Congratulations

Howard County Junior College on the completion of your magnificent new facilities . . . and Best Wishes On Your Silver Anniversary

Dorothy Ragan's

## Tot 'N' Teen

901 Johnson

## HCJC Fully Accredited

Howard County Junior College is fully accredited.

In laymen's language, this means that credits earned at the college are transferable to other accredited colleges and universities in the nation. Perhaps the only reason that a credit might not be accepted at full value in any other school is where it does not fit into requirements for a certain major. The college is a member of The Association of Texas Colleges, Texas Junior College Association, Texas Public Junior College Association, the American Association of Junior Colleges. It is fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and numerous subject matter associations.

The administration and faculty constantly undergoes critical self evaluation, and each 10 years there must be a formal self-evaluation followed by an on-site visitation by the Southern Association to determine if standards are still being met for accreditation.

## Tally Electric Company

1201 Pennsylvania Ph. 267-3648

Is Proud To Have Played A Small Part In The Construction Of The New Applied Science Building At Howard County Jr. College. Congratulations On Your 25th ANNIVERSARY. Thanks, Raymond Tally

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR "25th Anniversary"

In a world that isn't getting any easier to live in, or to get ahead in, you have to have something positive going for you.

We are proud that we have something positive going for us in Howard County Junior College. Congratulations to the faculty and everyone concerned on the opening of the new Horace Garrett Applied Science Building. The public is invited to the open house of the new science building.

**Clyde McMahon**

Ready Mix Concrete Co.

## Many HC Students Have Been Aided By Loan Plan

Even being close to or at home, going to college is not always within reach of every student. The establishment of the Financial Aids Office coincided with the Texas Opportunity County Junior College has had Plan Loan program, which was since its beginning a program supplemented in 1971 with state student aids. Since 1966, the college has operated a Financial Aids Office. Prior to that, loans, grants and scholarships were handled first by the academic and then by the administrative dean. Besides administering programs, the new office also helps with aid from the VA, Social Security, etc.

When the doors opened first in the autumn of 1946, there was a modest amount of money available for scholarships. Also Public Law 16 made possible GI benefits to veterans.

Available aid was increased considerably by the National Defense Student Loan Act in 1958.

Then, in 1961, the Dora Roberts Foundation set aside a fund which eventually grew to \$20,000, for short-term installment loans for tuition and fees.

In 1964, the federal government added the work-study program and the Educational Opportunity Grants program. The last major federal effort

## Firestone

Congratulates Howard County Jr. College On Their 25th Anniversary



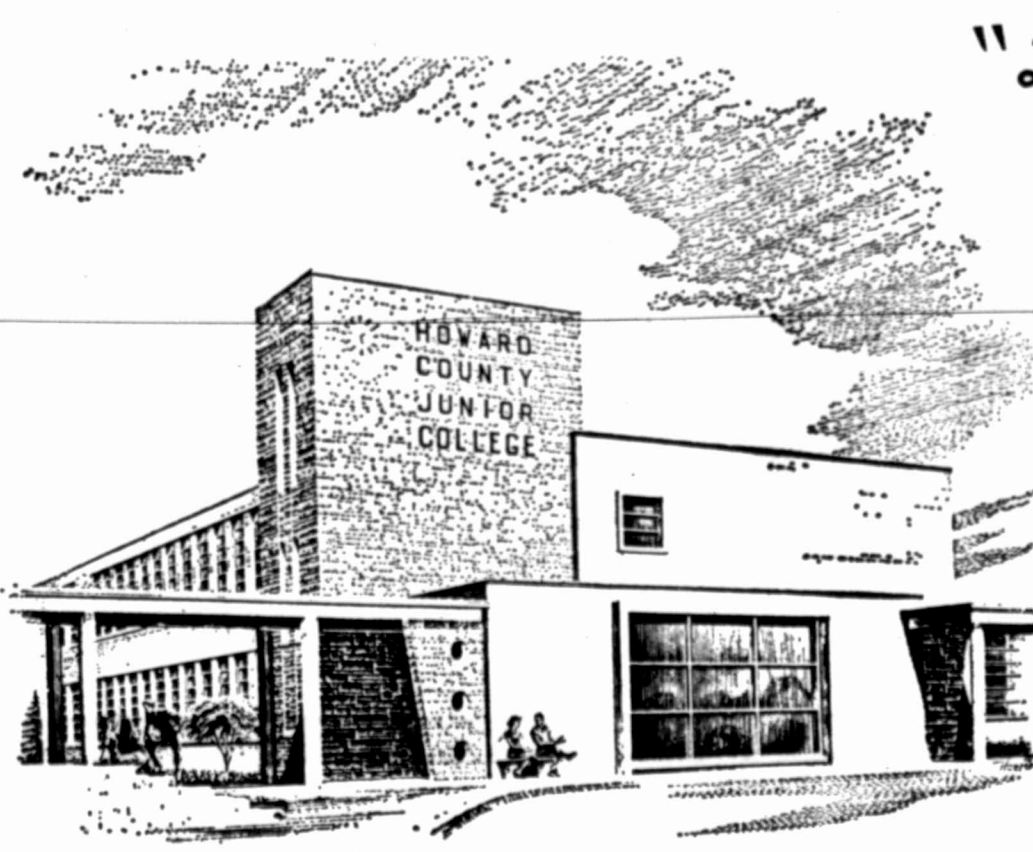
DON HARKEY Manager at Hoppe Auto

## Hoppe Auto

ELECTRIC SERVICE

211 W. 4th Phone 263-7328 Invites all of their customers to come by and meet the new manager of Hoppe Auto, Mr. Don Harkey. He has been with Hoppe for 4 years, and was transferred from Abilene. We would also like to announce the opening of our new Electric Shop.

We also would like to congratulate Howard County Junior College on its 25th Anniversary. We invite the faculty and students to come and see us for any auto parts or accessories.



## "25th Anniversary"

Howard County Junior College

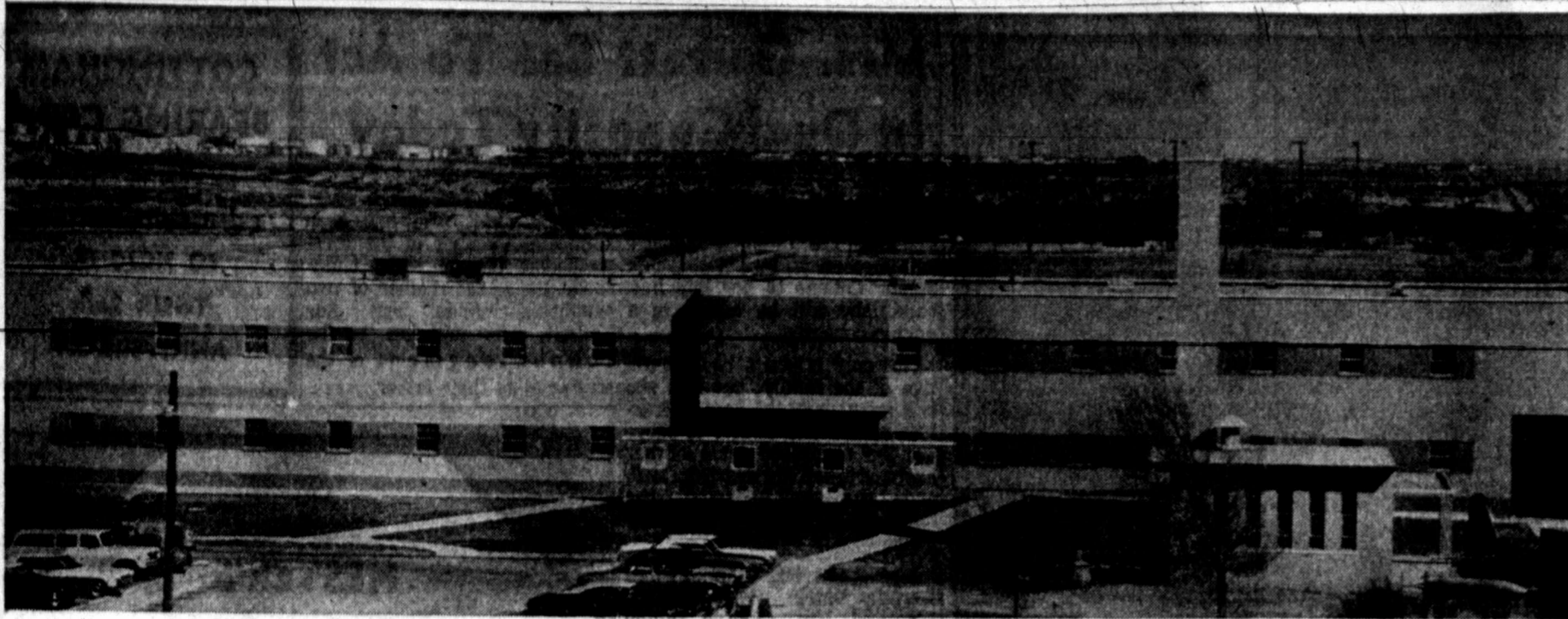
You have served our community well. We thank you and wish you many more years of growth through community service.



500 Main St.

Ph. 267-8252





**HONORS BENEFACTOR** — The Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, which will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. today on the Howard County Junior College campus is named for a former president of the board and benefactor of

the college. The structure and built-in furnishings exceeded \$850,000 and with equipment represents more than a million dollars. It's all paid for without having raised taxes.

# Varied Courses To Be Offered In Structure

Spotlight today is on the vocational-technical division of Howard County Junior College as the new Horace Garrett Applied Science building is dedicated.

Here follows a terse description of the various courses in technology offered in this division:

**DRAFTING AND DESIGN** — Designed to develop the intellectual abilities and skills enabling a student to enter a technical or semi-professional occupation in drafting. Included are courses in engineering, drawing, descriptive geometry, architectural drafting, machine drawing and design, map drafting, structural drafting and pipe drafting. This offers an applied arts degree after two years; Norman E. Backs is chairman.

**ELECTRICAL ELECTRONICS** — Graduates will have completed 65 semester hours to earn the applied science degree and will be qualified to work in fields where electronic equipment is used, such as communications, com-

puters, electronic data processing, manufacturing, aviation, medicine, petro-chemical, aerospace and research. The department has the finest in equipment; R. R. (Dick) Hopper is chairman.

**ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING** — The curriculum places emphasis upon the processing of business data, the use of electronic equipment in finding solutions to various business problems; the development of skills enabling the student to enter a technical or semi-professional occupation, or for jobs in industry. This offers the applied science degree, or a certificate of technology. The field often is called the wave of tomorrow; Don Box is chairman.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** — The two-year course is designed to make the student proficient in law enforcement and provide general background knowledge adaptable to any level or any agency in law enforcement. Students include both working police officers and future police

offices (Currently policemen, Texas Department of Public Safety officers, Texas Parks and Wildlife officers, sheriffs, etc. are enrolled, most of them enrolled under the federally-funded Law Enforcement Education Program). HCJC has law enforcement courses at Lamesa, Pecos, Fort Stockton and San Angelo — taking the program to the point of need. Arthur Capps is coordinator. Two years work lead to an applied science degree.

**MACHINE TOOL** — This is a two-year accelerated program leading to the applied science degree. Currently, machinists are much in demand. The course equips the student to operate most types of machine tools such as lathes, grinders, drilling and boring machines, milling machines, shapers, broachers and planers; also to manufacture metal parts. R. R. Hooper is chairman, Jimmy R. Swann, instructor.

**MID-MANAGEMENT** — This is designed for young people who have an ambition to become managers or supervisors in commerce or industry, or to own their own businesses. It is directed toward development of specific skills as well as general knowledge of retail business or occupations. Students take relevant courses to a chosen field, plus management, accounting, communicative skills, basic or financial mathematics, human relations, salesmanship, office machines, business law, etc., plus on-the-job work experience and college seminars; also instruction in specific fields (such as fashion merchandising). Theron Lee is coordinator, Dr. Anna Lou Bradberry, instructor; it leads to an applied science degree.

**PLASTICS** — This is aimed to develop abilities and skills in a student sufficient for technical or semi-professional employment and offers the applied science degree. Courses include the fundamentals of thermoplastics, extrusion molding process, thermoforming process, injection molding plastic finishing, marketing for plastics, properties of thermoplastics material, and thermoplastic fabrication and manufacture. Jimmy Swann is chairman.

**VOCATIONAL NURSING** — Goals are to educate students both in theory and practice to assure better nursing care and

to prepare students as competent bedside nurses. The program is 12 months in length, and classes start every eight months. Students receive formal classroom education at HCJC, and clinical practice at Hall-Bennett Memorial, Medical Center Memorial and Cowper hospitals, accredited for affiliation with the school. After 550 class hours and 1,400 hours of clinical experience, nurses are qualified to take the state exam. Since the program began in 1958, a total of 190 vocational nurses have graduated from HCJC. Johnnie Amos and Ramona Harris are instructors.

**WELDING** — This course is designed not only to enable students to execute welding skills, but to understand the concepts and operations of the process; also to stress safety, proper procedures, craftsmanship. Courses include elementary welding with gas equipment, arc welding in all positions, pipe TIG, and automatic wire welding. The course leads to an applied science degree, and M. A. (Al) Long, with 32 years experience, is chairman.

## Basic Studies Change Little

The basic fields of study have increased little at Howard County Junior College in its first 25 years, perhaps reflecting the soundness of the first catalogue offerings.

There were 14 of them then — agriculture, business administration, education, psychology, English, speech, homemaking, foreign languages, mathematics, science, engineering, music, social sciences, distributive education.

There are 16 today, but some of them have changed. Included are agriculture, business administration, English, journalism, art, music, speech, drama, foreign languages, health and physical education, mathematics, psychology, social science, science, industrial education and technical-vocational. In both instances, additional adult and short courses were offered.

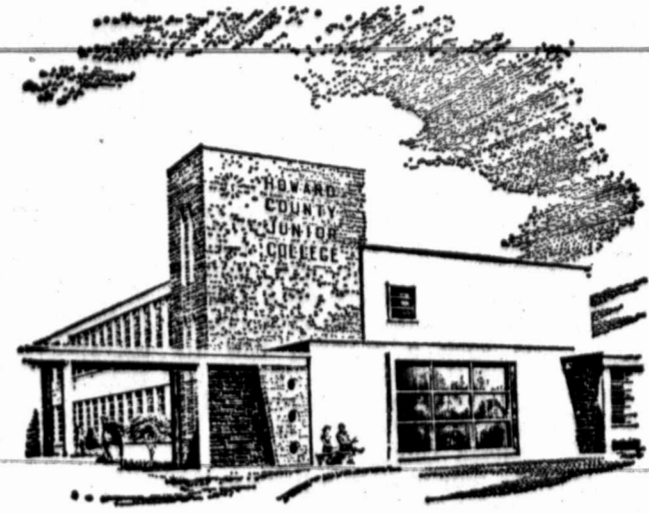
What the two lists do not reflect is the actual number of courses available — 98 in the first catalogue, 296 in the current one.

## Counselling

One of the expanding departments at Howard County Junior College is that of counselling, headed by Dr. Wayne Bonner.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972, 5-D

The department is equipped to administer the basic guidance tests to aid in counselling, an invaluable tool in suggesting career interests and courses of study. Also, the department is administering a number of state and national testing programs offered periodically on an optional basis.



## HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE 25th ANNIVERSARY

Looking back 25 years, it is difficult to picture HCJC as a small College just beginning in humble surroundings. The new, modern college that serves this area so well is to be congratulated on its growth and progress in such a short span. We urge you to attend the opening today of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building and tour the entire college during open house.

**Prager's**

102 E. 3rd

**WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? A HERALD WANT AD WILL HELP.**

**Congratulations To Howard County Junior College On Their 25th Anniversary And Their New Applied Science Building.**

**Texas Discount Furniture**

1709-1717 GREGG      PHONE 263-3542

### Best Wishes

Howard County Junior College  
Education Is Truth

Truth Is Freedom!



## Fem Athletes Sparkle Here

Women's athletics at Howard County Junior College had their beginning competitively in 1955 when Miss Arah Phillips became coach and led the volleyball team through a 10-game schedule.

The following year she introduced basketball, and her teams played an eight-game slate in both sports. Miss Anna Smith took over in 1959, and when the Western Junior College conference was formed in 1969, she added tennis, which was the only conference co-ed sport. Howard County won the conference net title for the first four years as well as a number of invitational tournaments.

Some of the outstanding tennis players included: Betty Ellison, Big Spring, Mary Griffin, Pyote, Hermelinda Gonzales, Falfurris, Loucille DeLeon, Edenburg, and Kay and Linda Butler, Falfurris.

Many of the HCJC girl athletes who participated in all three sports have earned both bachelors and masters degrees, and are now successful coaches in and around this area. Some of these include: Wanda Armstrong, Marilyn McCreavy, Janice Hudson, Loucille DeLeon, Kay Butler, Suzanne Barker, and Donna Fleming, Big Spring.

In 1967 Miss Wanda Ferguson joined the HCJC physical education staff and took over the responsibility of coaching volleyball and basketball.

The athletic program has been a means of good publicity for the HCJC department, and good public relations exist between HCJC, and junior and senior colleges and university.

Howard County is recognized over the state as a leader in the field of women's athletics. Many clinics in volleyball have been held on the HCJC campus with outstanding personnel from the State and National ranks assisting.

**Service Available**

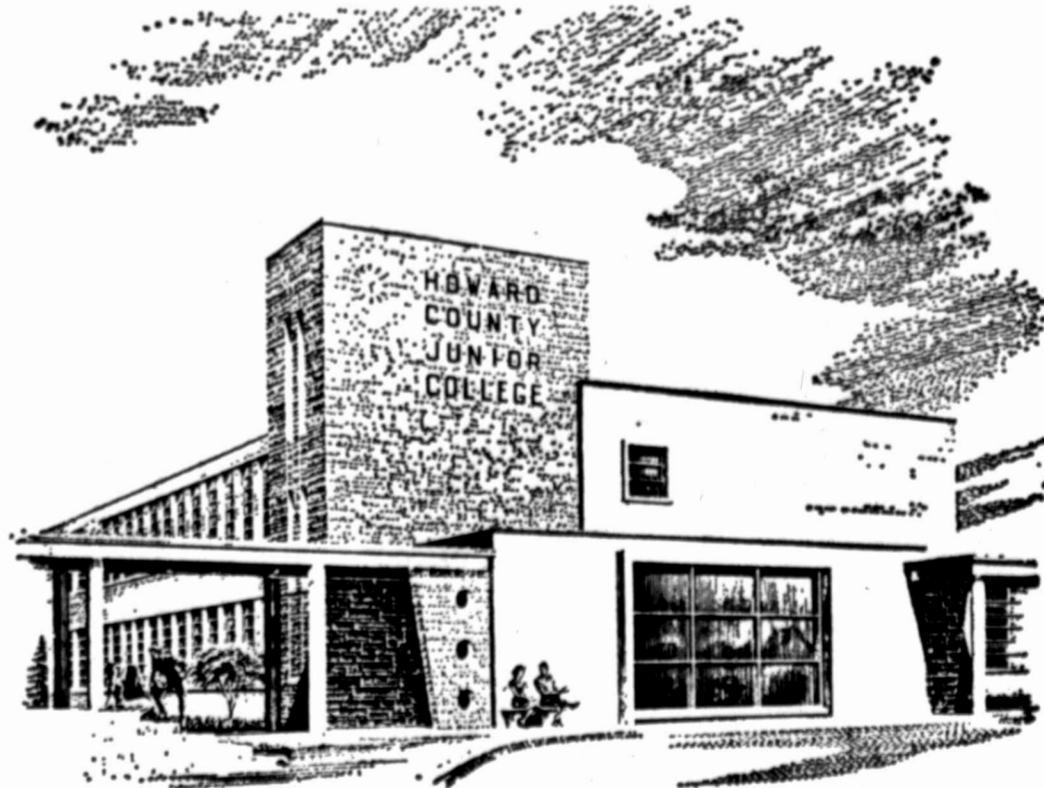
Students at Howard County Junior College can go through the laborious process of note taking, or they can take a short cut by using the copying service. For a nominal fee, passages or whole pages of books, periodicals, etc. can be reproduced instantly at the college library.



## Congratulations H.C.J.C.

On Your

"25th Anniversary"



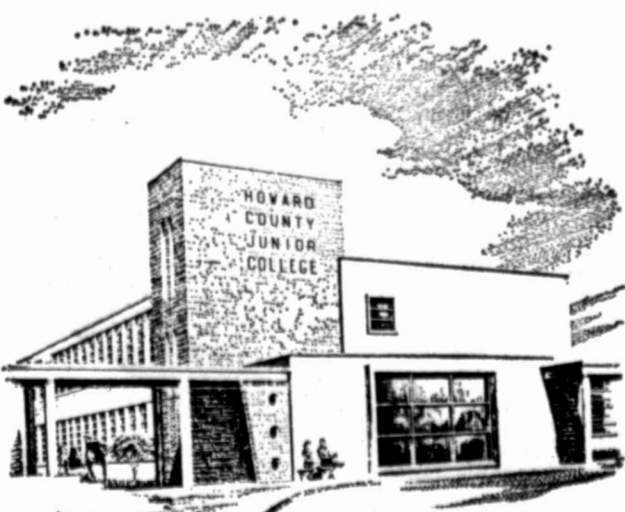
You've come a long way from your humble beginning... and the contributions are immeasurable that you have made to increasing the productivity of the young people of West Texas.

The quality of life in our area is greatly enhanced by the far sighted men and women who have worked so diligently to make Howard County Junior College what it is today!

## WEST TEXAS ROOFING

EXTENDS THEIR CONGRATULATIONS

"25th Anniversary"



1947

1972

We Are Proud To Have Sub-Contracted The Roofing And Sheet Metal Work On The New Applied Science Building. Established Also In 1947.

**Ben T. Faulkner, Pres.**      **Pete McElrath, Supt.**

1811 SCURRY      267-5101

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## School Serves 4 Basic Areas

Mission of Howard County Junior College has remained constant in its first quarter century, although some thrusts have expanded sharply and have evolved into others.

There are four basic areas in which the college serves.

1. College credit programs leading to college transfer and continuation of education. A substantial amount of this is pre-professional.
2. Terminal education — courses designed to train students for certain occupational skills within a two-year period.
3. Adult education-community service. This may be either

vocational or avocational, often times as short courses.

4. Vocational-technical. In recent years the technical element has been added and stressed. These may be credit programs; or they may be vocational courses which do not carry full credit but which train for specific employment such as vocational nurses.

### Cooperates

Currently efforts are being expended for cooperative operations between various public education and governmental units. Howard County Junior College has been sharing in such a program now for more than 25 years through use of the Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector's office. The college simply pays a fee to the county office to perform this service for it.



**LIFE-LIKE PATIENT** — Members in one of the Vocational Nurses classes at Howard County Junior College practice on a life-like mannikin, which simulates certain reactions nurses will meet in their clinical experiences.

## Mrs. Garrett Set To Act In Dual Capacity Today

When Mrs. Horace Garrett today acknowledges the dedication of the applied science building at Howard County Junior College to her late husband, she will be acting in a double capacity.

Not only is she a representative of the family, but also she is a member of the board. Trustees named her in 1967 to serve out the unexpired term of her husband after his death in 1967, and she was elected the following April to a six-year term.

Mrs. Garrett, the former Dorothy Dublin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dublin were long-time residents of Big Spring, was reared here and graduated from Big Spring High School.

Her interests always have been in her hometown and county, and young people have been a special interest.

She has been a member of the YMCA board of directors, and as a member of the board of the Dora Roberts Foundation Board, reflected an interest in appropriations for the YMCA, as well as the college and other local institutions. It was her generosity which made possible the enclosure of the patio at the Dora Roberts Student Union building and its conversion into

a beautiful student lounge. Mrs. Garrett also has been a faithful member of the First Methodist Church since childhood. She is the mother of two daughters, Anne and Sue Garrett, who join her in the acknowledgment of the memorial to their father.

**COTTINGHAM BEARING CORP.**  
EXTENDS THEIR CONGRATULATIONS TO HCJC ON THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY

**HESTER'S SHEET METAL**  
N. Birdwell Lane Phone 263-8342

**Sends Their Congratulations To Howard County Jr. College On Their 25th Anniversary.**

We Are Proud To Have Installed **Carrier** Air conditioning equipment in your new Applied Science Building.

**Congratulations On Your 25th Anniversary Howard County Junior College Goodyear Service Store**

486 Runnels Phone 267-6337

Home of The Polyglas Tire Headquarters for Howard County

Ray Perkins, Store Manager  
Freddy Brown, Retail Sales Mgr.

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. Thru Fri. 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
Saturday 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

## Dozen Years Of Effort Preceded College Here

Back of the opening of Howard County Junior College on Sept. 30, 1946 lay a dozen years of effort.

There had been some talk of a junior college since the boom days of the late 1920's, but W. T. Strange, Chamber of Commerce manager, brought it into focus with a Chamber banquet bulletin in 1934, in which he projected "dreams" for a decade. Within a couple of years there were exploratory probes, and County Judge James T. Brooks cited the need in a graduation talk. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring superintendent, wrote a paper pinpointing that vocational education needs were best met through a junior college.

**SUPPORT JELLS**  
Community support was jelling toward a Big Spring junior college, but obstacles began to appear. A sub-county district had to have 400 high school students and \$12 million apvaluations (Big Spring did not have the latter) to qualify. So backers pursued the county route, again being thwarted by a 7,000 scholastic requirement (the county was 1,500 short). Finally, Blankenship and Garland Woodward went to the legislature and got this lowered to 5,000 without a dissenting vote.

But then World War II was looming, and everything was at a standstill. When the end of the war was in sight, the Chamber of Commerce named a junior college committee with Cliff Wiley as chairman, and a campaign was launched for establishment of a college.

This time the community was largely united and the drive well-organized. Many businesses took out quarter of a page ads in The Herald for a couple of weeks prior to election, and on the eve of the vote, three score individuals, businesses, and professional men bought a page ad. The Herald backed it, saying "we believe the junior college would be an educational opportunity for our youth. We do not believe this will be the end of our educational expense and problems, but it is a step in the right direction." Dr. Wilson Elkins, later president of the University of Maryland but then head of San Angelo College, came over to help. Partisans pointed out that the nearest schools were El Paso, San Angelo, Lubbock and Abilene.

**COLLEGE APPROVED**  
On Nov. 17, 1945, heeding appeals to have something for returning young veterans to come home to, as well as for graduating seniors, voters approved creation of a county-wide district by a 614-94 vote, and established a 20-cents per \$100 valuation tax rate to support \$200,000 in bonds. The latter proposal carried 609-92. Only one box in the county voted against the proposals.

By early March, the board of trustees (R. T. Piner, Otis Grafa, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, L. H. Thomas, Leroy Echols, Dr. P. W. Malone and A. J. Stallings) chose Elmer C. Dodd, former college examiner for the State Board of Education and past president of Brownsville Junior College, to be president. He took over March 16, 1946.

**BUSY TIMES**  
He wasted no time. The board decided that building costs were too high at the moment, so Dodd beamed in on the Big Spring Bombardier School buildings (Announcement of deactivation as of Nov. 30, 1945 had come Nov. 15.) By March 25, 1946 he submitted the first of what ultimately became 25 briefs asking that the hospital unit be frozen for HCJC. He burned up the road between Austin and regional offices in Fort Worth and Dallas, and finally Washington, D. C. With good assists from Rep. George Mahon and Sen. James Mead, he succeeded April 19 in getting 16 buildings in the hospital complex nailed down for the college.

Dodd proved to be an excellent forager. With highly limited funds, he managed to get surplus equipment and furniture, but when it came to the lab equipment, he went first class. Things were on such tight margin that it was not until a week before the college was to open that he laid his hands on 350 arm desks.

On Sept. 15 — two weeks before opening, the college was approved by the State Board of Education for an academy (so returning veterans could complete their high school requirements). Dodd had his sights set on 100 enrollment the first semester, but it turned out he enrolled 148.

**CLASSES BEGIN**  
Hammers were still banging and saws whining when registration began Tuesday, Sept. 24, and even when the first classes were held Monday, Sept. 30, 1946.

It was an occasion for rejoicing, and The Herald commemorated it the day before with a special section — even as the beginning of the second quarter century is being commemorated today. The board and Dodd had somehow brought off the start of a college and still kept the bulk of the \$200,000 bond issue intact.

This was to come in handy two years later when the community took the bold step and decided to have a permanent home on a new campus site. The tax rate was raised, more bonds voted, and a site

**Carter's Furniture Congratulates Howard County Junior College On Its "1947-1972" "25th. Anniversary"**

AND THE NEW **HORACE GARRETT APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING.**

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THE OPEN HOUSE.

Congratulations H.C.J.C. on your 25th Anniversary and the dedication of your new Horace Garrett Applied Science Hall.

**HARRIS Lumber & Hardware**

East 4th at Birdwell Lane Dial 7-8206

**JCPenney SALUTES Howard County Junior College on its "25th. Anniversary"**

ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE ON HCJC CAMPUS

Dedication of the New Applied Science Building at 1:30 p.m.

**Cooks DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**

SALUTES "25th. Anniversary" OF HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Be sure to attend the open house and dedication of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building. Ceremonies beginning 1:30 p.m. today

**Cooks DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**

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NEVER LOOKED BACK

Dr. W. A. Hunt Chose Education As Career



E. C. DODD

First Prexy Was Dodd

Howard County Junior College's first president was Elmer C. Dodd, a veteran Texas educator and who not only launched the institution but saw it grow into a sea-worthy vessel.

A graduate of North Texas State College with a BA, he earned his MA at the University of Texas and did other graduate work there, as well as at George Peabody College in Nashville and Leland Stanford University.

He taught and served as administrator in a number of small schools before he went to Brownsville in 1921 as an elementary teacher. Later he became dean and the president of the Brownsville Junior College in 1927, as well as superintendent of the schools, serving until 1941.

He was college examiner and the director of curriculum for the State Department of Education, and finally in 1943 became educational director for the Civil Aeronautics Administration to set up aviation curricular for high schools. He had just completed that assignment when he was engaged to head up the new school here.

Dodd managed to get HCJC on the road in less than six months, and two years later was in the vanguard of the campaign which resulted in a new campus and permanent home. He resigned his post in June, 1952 and later headed the new Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

Science Units Most Modern

Equipment and facilities for science laboratories at Howard County Junior College are as modern as any in the state.

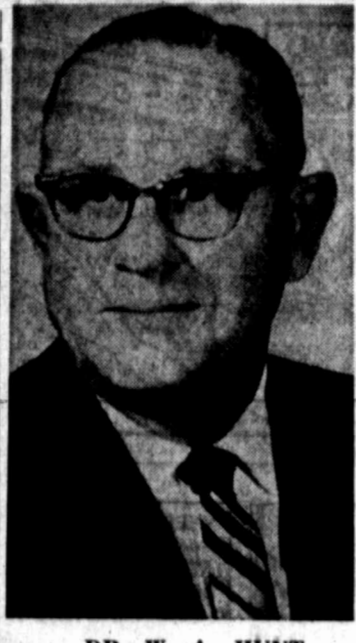
These are housed in a new plant which was created expressly for teaching of sciences and for lab work. This goes for

Floor Plans Listed For New Horace Garrett Building

This is the floor plan for the new Horace Garrett Applied Science Building which will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. today.

The first floor houses the vocational nursing, data processing, mid-management, law enforcement, reference library, classrooms, and offices. The faculty lounge and work room are also located on the first floor.

The second floor houses the academic business and vocational office occupations. The plastics and drafting technology, student lounge, and offices are located on the second floor. In all, the facility has 33,000 square feet of teaching area.



DR. W. A. HUNT

While the almost constant expansion of the college program and facilities has been a source of deep satisfaction to him, success stories of former students provide the deepest gratification.

His greatest thrills have come from two timely grants by the Dora Roberts Foundation, he confided.

"When we just had to have a student union building or be stymied in our growth, the foundation came through. And when when we reached a critical point in whether to get in the mainstream of vocational-technical education, there came another gift of matching funds. These literally saved our necks," he said. "Only eternity can measure the good these investments have done."

MORE EXPANSION

Dr. Hunt came to HCJC just on the heels of the establishment of a new campus and completion of a new basic building. Three years later (in 1955) he was in the lead in successful efforts to issue half a million dollars in bonds (and raise the tax rate from 50 to 60 cents, where it remains today) for construction of the practical arts building, music building, addition to the gymnasium, construction of a new science wing, addition of a library wing to the administration building, creation of an ag lab (greenhouse).

In 1956 when voters approved another \$500,000 in bonds, he and the board put this with matching federal funds, plus budgetary savings, and financed, without raising taxes, a new two-story science building, library building, and converted the old library into administrative offices, faculty conference room, guidance department, and two classrooms (now to become the dean of women's office); converted two former science wings into classrooms, and shared in improvement of the stadium field house.

ANOTHER VALUE

Another wave of growth came in 1958 without additional cost to taxpayers when the Dora Roberts Foundation gave \$300,000 for a student union building. This enabled the college to borrow federal funds, by issuing bonds to be repaid solely out of revenues the dorm system generates, to finance the two units. In the meantime, the

college had retired or refunded \$110,000 in bonds to save interest costs.

All of the improvements were accompanied by expansion of the curriculum and were rewarded by increased enrollment. They were made possible in part by steadily increased state support (from \$60 per student at the outset to \$660 today), and probably no man in the state has had more of a hand in bringing this about than Tony Hunt.

His grandfather, Dr. William Hunt, was a pioneer physician in the Quaker colony at Estacado, only a legend for the past 80 years, and his father was a circuit-riding Methodist minister in Dumas when he was born Nov. 4, 1906. The family moved about West Texas and from Snyder to Abilene where his father, Dr. J. W. Hunt, founded McMurry College. Dr. Hunt is married to the former Pauline Kendrick, and they have one son, Frank, a graduate of HCJC and University of Texas, who is director of community service and vocational education at South Plains College in Levelland.

A graduate of McMurry academy and college, Dr. Hunt earned his MA in history and English at SMU in 1933 and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1935. McMurry conferred the doctor of laws on him Aug. 20, 1959.

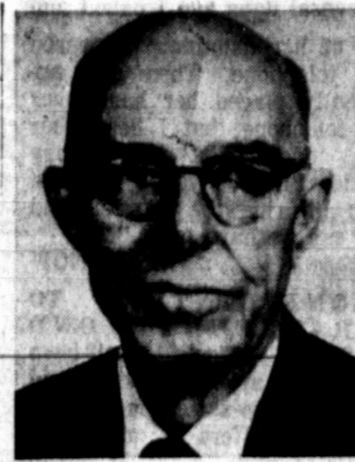
Dr. Hunt taught school and coached in several places, including Post, Crosbyton and Odessa, served as elementary principal, college instructor, deputy state superintendent, and operated YMCA (USO) clubs and was trouble-shooter for USO in World War II.

All the while he has been exceedingly active in civic and church affairs. He has been a Chamber of Commerce director; vice chairman of the city's master plan panel; past president and still member of the Salvation Army advisory board; member and past president of Downtown Lions Club; past president and director of the Big Spring YMCA; leader in numerous fund drives and member of the Industrial Foundation, and of the former Safety Council. A member of First United Methodist Church, he is on the official board, teacher of the Men's Bible Class for 16 years, former district lay leader. He also is a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, member of numerous educational professional organizations, including order of Red Rose fraternity of administrators; vice president of the Texas Public Junior College Association for 15 years; listed in Who's Who in American Education."

Budget Problems

Although the budget requirements of Howard County Junior College have almost trebled within the past decade, the percentage of cost to local taxpayers has been cut almost in half.

	1960	1965	1971
State-Federal	20	24	38
Local taxes	60	46	33
Tuition-fees	14	12	14
Aux. foundations	6	17	13



Industrialist Ex-Teacher

Two former Howard County Junior College faculty members became leading industrialists of the city.

George A. McAlister, who headed the math department at the college, had the idea for reproducing polar coordinates as an aid in mathematics construction and began producing them in the garage of his home. As the market expanded, he added other aides and eventually formed GAMCO (representing his initials) as a school supply manufacturing and firm. (McAlister also was track coach and won a national championship; also built the track at Memorial Stadium.)

1103 11th Place **WACKER'S** Phone 267-4525

**CONGRATULATES**

**HOWARD COUNTY JR. COLLEGE**

**ON THEIR**

**"25th ANNIVERSARY"**

**AND THEIR**

**NEW APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING**

Use Want Ads

25 years ago

A dream that became a plan, a plan that became reality has touched and enriches lives, many communities.

We salute Howard County Junior College for the outstanding achievements over the past 25 years and offer our sincere best wishes for continuing growth and success.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

WE CONGRATULATE HCJC ON THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY AND INVITE THE FACULTY TO CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON ANY TYPE OF **UPHOLSTERY** JOB.

SEE ALBERT FOR UPHOLSTERY OF CARS, BOATS, SEAT COVERS OR FURNITURE!

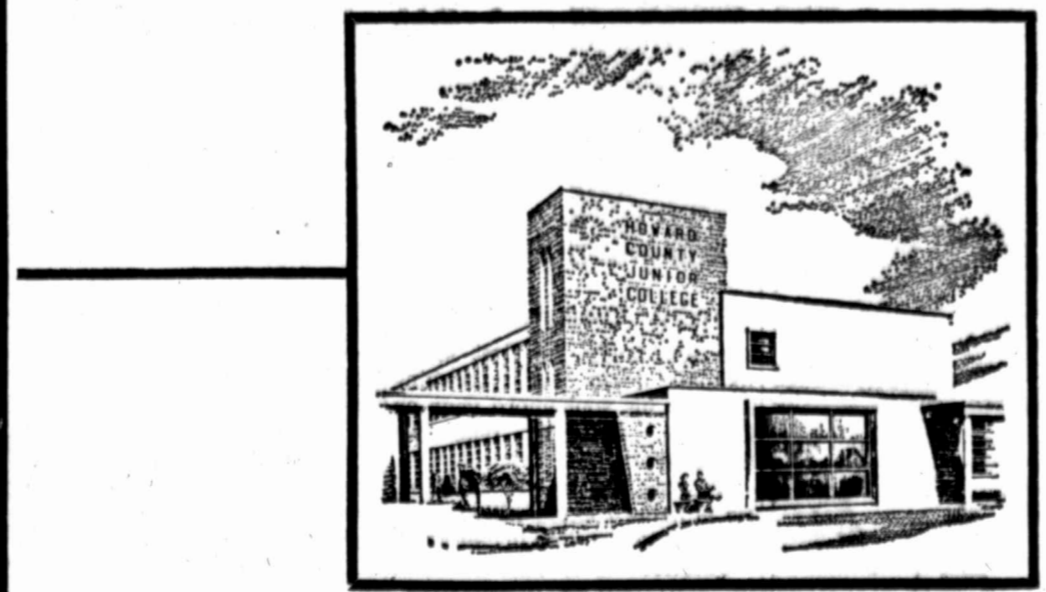
**ALBERT'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP**

607 N. BELL 263-1268

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR JUNIOR COLLEGE ON THEIR "25th ANNIVERSARY" AND NEW APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING.

BILL WOOD INVITES THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO DROP BY AND BROWSE AROUND THE STORE.

BILL WOOD'S OPEN SUNDAY 1510 Gregg Dial 263-7319



Congratulations HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

On Your 25th ANNIVERSARY and the formal dedication of your new HORACE GARRETT APPLIED SCIENCE HALL

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**

# Stop The War

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR READERS: Over the years one of the most frustrating aspects of being "Dear Abby" has been my inability to provide solutions for some problems. One in particular, since it is not within my domain to "solve," affects so many American families.

I refer to letters from individuals and organizations urging me to ask my readers to write to Hanoi, asking that our prisoners of war be released, or humanely treated, or allowed to communicate with their families, or that a "list" be published so that the families will know whether their viceman is alive or dead.

My dear readers, you are appealing to the wrong person.

this do? I wrote it in my column nearly 10 years ago, and it's still true:

"The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be tactful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome) be well-groomed, tastefully attired, trim of figure, and KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE! Be clean in mind and body. If you're not a brain, try harder. If you're not a great athlete, be a good sport."

Several days ago I called and one of her daughters answered the telephone. Then she apparently placed her hand over the telephone, but I heard her say, "Mom, it's your gabby friend. I'll give you 5 minutes, then I'll ring the doorbell and you say we have to go."

WISER NOW  
CONFIDENTIAL TO "GRATEFUL BEYOND WORDS": Most small-town clergymen are overworked and underpaid, so since you say you can "well afford it, offer him a gift of cash. If he wishes to donate it to the church, let it be his option. Your letter indicates that your clergyman went far above and beyond the call of duty in your behalf, so be as generous with him as he was with you. (And if he's "insulted," you can blame me.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a sweet motherless 14-year-old niece who comes to me with her problems. She has asked me to always block out the sound of her phone. Is there something you can recommend for her to read? I know there is no easy road to popularity, but I would like to help her. She is very alert, well-informed and has a wonderful sense of humor.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sweet motherless 14-year-old niece who comes to me with her problems. She has asked me to always block out the sound of her phone. Is there something you can recommend for her to read? I know there is no easy road to popularity, but I would like to help her. She is very alert, well-informed and has a wonderful sense of humor.

**PEANUTS**

MISS SWEETSTORY ANSWERED MY LETTER!

"DEAR FRIEND, THANK YOU FOR WRITING... SINCERELY, HELEN SWEETSTORY"

SHE WANTS ME TO VISIT HER!

THIS IS A FORM LETTER!

MISS SWEETSTORY HAS INVITED ME TO HER HOME, AND WANTS ME TO WRITE THE STORY OF HER LIFE!

THIS IS A FORM LETTER!!

SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T READ BETWEEN THE LINES!

**DICK TRACY**

35 TONS OF METAL AND SAND HURLED AGAINST A TOO SMALL UNDERPASS AT 50 M.P.H.

RESULTS? THAT "LOCKED-IN GOODNESS" IT LOOKS LIKE.

BUT, PLOW BLADES TORN OFF, THE CAB AND CHASSIS PASS THROUGH! AND GROOVY HAS WORK TO DO!

**MARY WORTH**

DID THEY MAKE A MISTAKE IN THE CHECK, VAN?

NO... I MADE THE MISCALCULATION, HONEY... IN THE AMOUNT OF MY LIQUID ASSETS!

"Y'SEE, I SOLD MY CAMERA FOR \$10. THIS TAB IS FOR \$9.98--WHICH DOESN'T LEAVE ENOUGH FOR A VERY GENEROUS TIP!"

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, DARLING! ... HERE.

OKAY, SWEET!... BUT I'M KEEPING BOOK--UNDERSTAND?... AND... WHEN I CASH MY FIRST SALARY CHECK....

**BUZZ SAWYER**

MY ETERNAL GRATITUDE, SAWYER, YOU FOUND IRENE, PROVED I HADN'T MURDERED HER...

... AND GOT THE POLICE OFF MY BACK.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIPS, DELBERT?

THANKS TO YOU, THEY'RE NOT ONLY SPEAKING TO ME AGAIN, EACH WANTS TO BE THE FIRST TO HAVE ME TO DINNER AND HEAR ALL ABOUT THE FAMILY SCANDALS.

TROUBLE SHOOTERS, PROBLEMS ARE OUR BUSINESS

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

@Skeezix, 51 years ago next Monday you were left on this very doorstep!

The doorstep has worn well, Uncle Walt!

This tree was just a little sapling then!

I wish I'd accomplished that much in my 51 years!

**NANCY**

NANCY--YOU WON THE BOX OF CANDY IN OUR RAFFLE

BAW

WHAT'S WRONG?

I BOUGHT TWO CHANCES ON THAT RAFFLE

--AND ONE WOULD HAVE BEEN ENOUGH

**L'I'L ABNER**

WHAT IS VORE SOLUTION TO BRINGIN' MR. SWEETPANTS AN' MISS BLUEBIRD TOGETHER AGIN'?

TEMPTATION!

IF WE KIN TEMPT MOONBEAM'S OLE 'OGH-GANG TO ASSOCIATE WIF HER--AN' VICE-VERSA--

--SHE'LL BE SO REPULSIVE TO MR. SWEETPANTS THAT MISS BLUEBIRD WILL LOOK GOOD TO HIM AGIN'!!

**BLONDIE**

I JUST DREAMED THAT YOU WERE DREAMING ABOUT RITA PHILBY

I WASN'T DREAMING ABOUT ANYBODY!

YOU MUST'VE BEEN!

OTHERWISE WHY WOULD I HAVE DREAMT IT?

**RICK O'SHAY**

AH AN'T STAYIN' HERE T'HEP YOU, PARD. ALL AH WANT T' DO IS GET SOME SLEEP.

COURSE, IF YOU WANTED T' GO SOMEPLACE, THIS PROBABLY WOULD BE AS GOOD A TIME AS ANY...

'CAUSE AH HATE HAVIN' PEOPLE AROUND WHEN AH'M TRYIN' T' REST. AN' IF A MOB WAS T' COME BY...

AH'D PROB'LY GET DOWNRIGHT CRANKY.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

CALEB--WHAT IN THUNDER ARE YE DOIN' WAY DOWN HERE IN TH' HOLLER?

SHHH!! I'M WAITIN' FER SNUFFY T' DRAP ME OFF A JUG OF CORN SQUEEZIN'S

HE WON'T BE DELIVERIN' NOTHIN' TODAY--TH' WOODS ARE SWARMIN' WIF REVENOOGERS

**REX MORGAN**

REALLY, SUZY--I'LL BE ALL RIGHT! I'M FEELING FINE NOW!

I DON'T WANT YOU GOING BACK TO THAT HOME OF YOURS ALONE TONIGHT, PROFESSOR! MRS. WILSON HAS AN EXTRA ROOM AT THE HOUSE AND YOU CAN STAY THE NIGHT THERE. I'M TAKING YOU THERE!

WHEN SUZY MAKES UP HER MIND ABOUT SOMETHING, IT'S BEST NOT TO ARGUE, PROFESSOR!

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT!

I WON'T BE IN FOR LUNCH TOMORROW, MRS. WOODY! SEE YOU ABOUT FOUR!

**TERRY**

THE DRAGON LADY AND HER CONJECTS TAKE COVER AS THE DOUBLES RETURN TO THEIR REHEARSALS.

NUMBER FIVE, YOU WILL NOW REACT IN SOME UNEXPECTED INCIDENTS IN EXACTLY THE WAY YOUR ALTER EGO, THE PREMIER, WOULD.

SHALL I MAKE THE CUT-IN, PRAGON LADY?

IN A MOMENT, HASSAN.

**KERRY DRAKE**

MAYBE... BEFORE THEY CAME HERE... TEDDY AND LANA WENT TO A MASQUERADE PARTY SOMEWHERE?

I'LL ASK HIM... WHEN HE GETS BACK FROM THE DRAKES!

OH, DEAR! THE CIGARETTE BURNS ON THE FURNITURE WERE BAD ENOUGH!... BUT ON THE RUG! THIS IS TERRIBLE!

MAYBE I CAN PULL THE RUG AROUND... SO THE HOLE IS OUT OF SIGHT... UNDER THE BED!

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

JULIUS, DO THE MEN REALLY RESPECT ME?

OH, YES, SIR! THEY REALLY DO, SIR. OH, YES.

GOOD I WANT TO BE ADMIRED AND RESPECTED

OH, THEY DO ADMIRE AND RESPECT YOU, SIR! OH, YES... UH... THEY...

JULIUS LOST HIS JOB AS THE GENERAL'S CHAUFFEUR? WHY?

SOMETHING ABOUT AN UNCONTROLLABLE FIT OF SIGGLING

## Can Be Active

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our teenage son made the first string football team and wrestling team in his sophomore year on through, including this, his senior year.

We now find he has diabetes. He is being treated with insulin and diet to regulate his sugar. Question: is it wise for him to still participate in these sports? It is his life, love, or whatever you want to term it. His plans are to coach after high school. I've been told it is foolish to let him, but the doctor says it is good. -- N.N.

I agree with your doctor -- and I've treated a good many cases of diabetes myself. Many prominent athletes have had diabetes and were able to compete successfully.

Exercise tends to lower the blood-sugar level. The greatest problem your son faces, therefore, is the matter of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) at times. Or to use the more common term for it in a case like this, an insulin reaction if he uses up too much sugar at times with the exercise.

Undoubtedly his doctor has been instructing him how to cope with this -- by appropriate food intake before a game or practice session, and proper regulation of his insulin dose on the day of such activity.

It takes good judgment plus some experience to learn to estimate the proper quantity for a given amount of strenuous exercise, but it has been done by others, and your son can do it.

I'm sure his doctor also has pointed out that it is wise, at such times, to have available some quickly-absorbable sugar to be taken in case signs of an insulin reaction start to appear. Many diabetics, athletes or not, readily learn about this. Some hard candy, sweetened orange juice, or sweet syrup are among the things commonly used for it.

There is a glucose preparation called "Instant Glucose." It is a gelatinous material dispensed in a pliable tube. This is a handy way to have sugar available. Tubes are three for \$1.00, obtainable from the Cleveland Diabetes Association and some other local diabetes associations. Each tube contains 25 gm of glucose. The tube can be carried in a pocket or kept available at the bench.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the value of horseradish? Can it be eaten to excess? -- R.

There's precious little food value in it -- the principal value is in the minerals, and these same minerals will be present in plenty of other vegetables you eat. (It contains no vitamin, and the calorie value is trifling.)

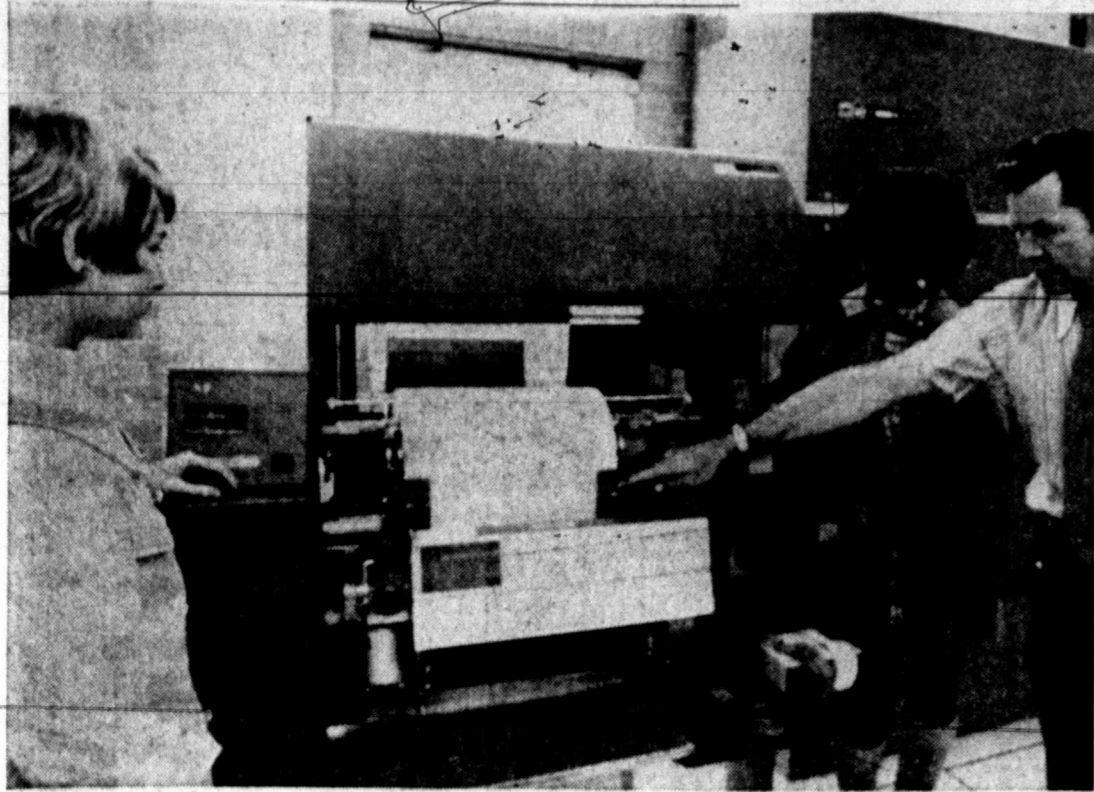
The horseradish roots contain certain volatile oils and other irritating ingredients, which is what makes it give zing to our food.

The irritant quality diminishes rapidly when horseradish is exposed to light or air -- but when the stuff is fresh, it is so strong that, for example, people grinding the root notice skin and eye irritation.

In excess quantities it may cause stomach irritation. So I guess my answer is this: use it in small amounts for flavoring, but if you have any stomach disorder, better avoid it.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes -- The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

FOR YOUR AD. WITH THE BUYERS



**COMPUTER RESULTS** — Don Box, left, instructor in data processing shows students in this course at Howard County Junior College how their printer delivers information from the computer at 600 lines per minute. The computer equipment, along with card punch and other systems, represents a value of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

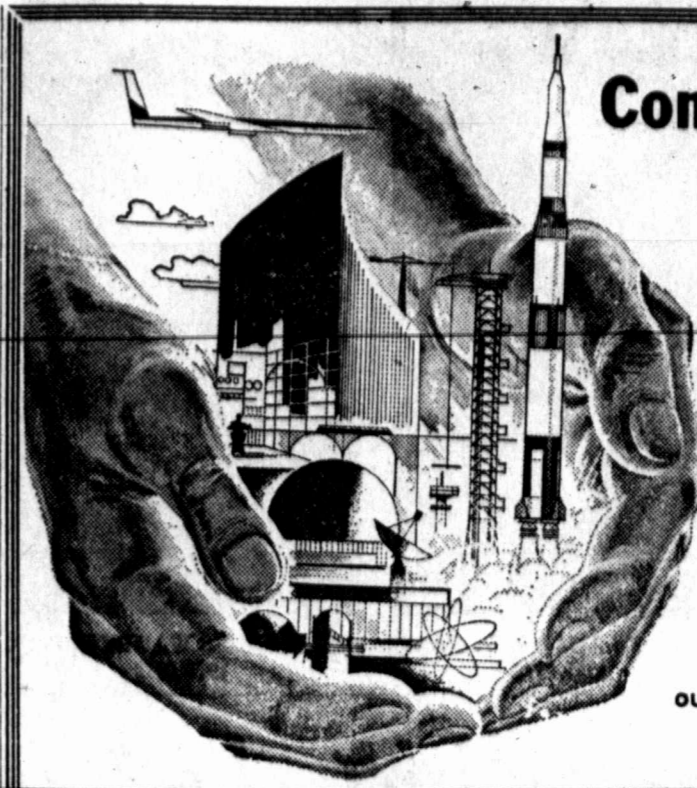
## Curriculum Constantly Expanding For College

Instructional programs and media are constantly changing at Howard County Junior College to stay abreast of the times. The Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, which is being dedicated today, is a prime example. This facility is designed especially to house the vocational-technical division, itself a relatively new major division of the college. At the outset, the vocational program was part of the regular curriculum. Some 15 years ago, the Practical Arts building was erected to take care of this expanding field of instruction. Now, with the emphasis upon technology of a new age, the Horace Garrett building has been provided for today's and tomorrow's needs.

In a recent year, the engineering program of the college has been expanded. **RAPID GROWTH** The science program has grown rapidly. Geology was added to the natural sciences, and chemistry, physics, biology, etc. offerings have increased tremendously, so much so that there is one large new building just to house these programs. Three times in the first 25 years the science facilities have had to be expanded.

The language laboratory, with listening stations and playbacks to facilitate the speaking and learning of languages has been used several years. Just within the past week a reading laboratory has been installed for increasing reading skills and for remedial work. The speech and drama departments have added video tape media for instruction, and the athletic department uses this for evaluation of player performance in games and contests. Modern movie and overhead opaque projectors have been added in several departments.

A new piano laboratory enables the instructor to personally instruct half a dozen students simultaneously. **EXPANDED** The college cooperates with the YMCA and the Bowlerama to expand the physical education program to include swimming and bowling. It has refurbished the tennis courts (provided originally with help of the Kiwanis Club) with the most modern composition topping. Many years ago the college



## Congratulations

Howard County Jr. College ...

We respect and admire the contribution Howard County Jr. College has made to the community through the training of our young men and women.

## Stanley Hardware

203 Runnels

## FOR GENERAL OBLIGATIONS In 25 Years, HC Has Had Only Four Bond Issues

In its first 25 years, Howard County Junior College has had only four general obligation bond issues. These totaled \$1,628,000, of which \$110,000 was picked up in a refunding issue and in pre-retirement of part of another issue, leaving a net of \$1,618,000. In addition, one revenue bond issue was sold in the amount of \$580,000 to finance construction of two dormitories. The original issue, voted at the time the college was created in November, 1945, was for \$200,000. Part of this was utilized in rehabilitation of the hospital unit of the old bombardier school, the first home of the college, and for equipment.

### STEADY GROWTH

But the college grew steadily and with the staunch support of GIs back from World War II, the countywide district voted \$350,000 bonds in 1949. With this, the college bought an 100-acre tract cornering at Birdwell and Eleventh place and built a new

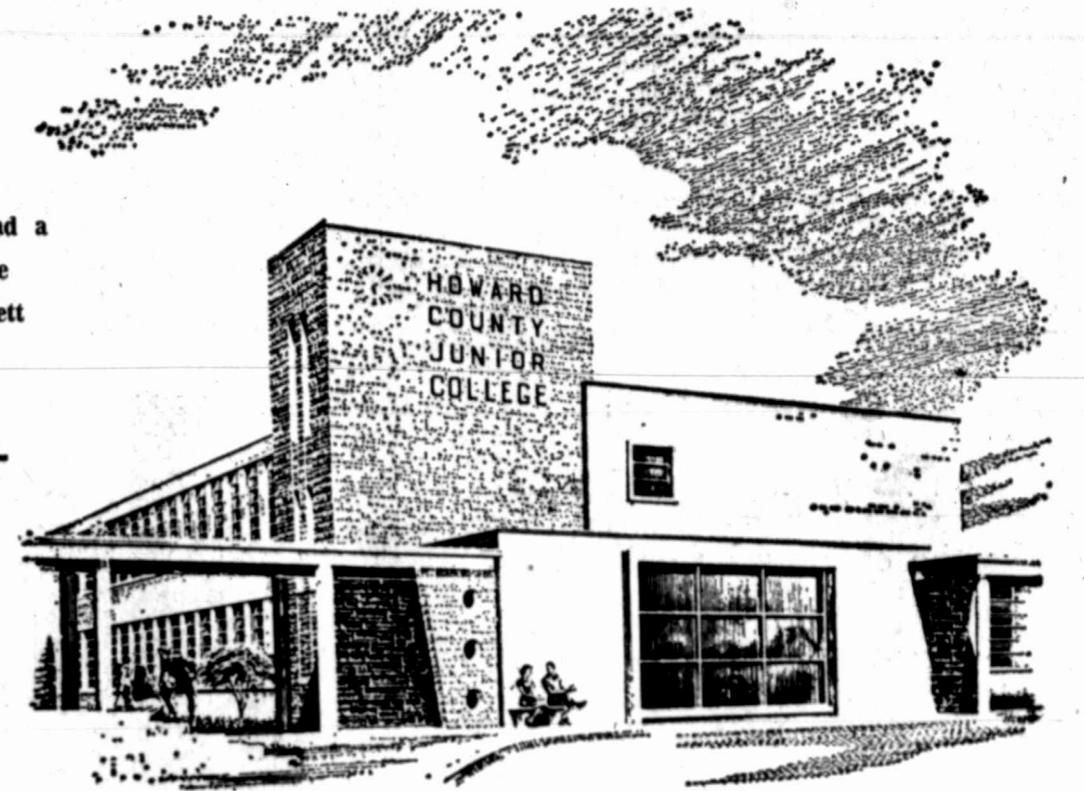
plant. Included were an administration-classroom-library building; a science wing; an auditorium; gymnasium; powerplant; and, as a bonus, a temporary student union building (a converted frame structure from the air base, which was bricked in on its new location). This same election resulted in increasing the maximum tax rate from 50 to 60 cents. More growing pains, and the steadily increasing emphasis upon the expanding the vocational program, called for more support, and voters responded with a \$578,000 bond issue. Proceeds of this provided a music building, a practical arts building; an addition to the gymnasium; a new science wing; expansion of the library room; and an agriculture laboratory (hot house). The library expansion also included a basement floor for storage. In 1968, thanks to a \$300,000 gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation, the college was

able to take the step toward providing a modern student union building. Included was a cafeteria, which opened the way for men's and women's dormitory units. (Revenue bonds of \$380,000 were issued under the college facilities act.) **LAST IN 1965** The last bond issue was approved in 1965 in the amount of \$500,000. This financed a new science building, and a new library, with help of federal funds. The college also converted the old library wing into administrative offices, faculty conference room, two classrooms, and guidance department quarters; and shared in improvements for the stadium fieldhouse. Today, there remains only \$1,212,000 outstanding in bonded debt, of which \$744,000 is general obligation (tax) bonds and the remaining \$468,000 in bonds which are paid solely out of revenues. Against this, total assets of the college (at cost) are listed at \$4,989,979.

## "25th. Anniversary"

We are happy to have had a part in the addition of the beautiful new Horace Garrett Applied Science Building.

HCJC



WHEAT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

115 E. 2nd St. Ph. 267-5722

# PLAN FOR A BRIGHT TOMORROW

The need for a well-rounded education is greater today than at any other time in this nation's history. Training for the various professions and highly-skilled positions is new necessary for almost every type of occupation. The new Horace Garrett Applied Science Building is just one more stride forward in Big Spring's growing educational system. The demands of today require a school of tomorrow. With this new, expanded facility; the prospects for the future could not be brighter.

J. W. Cooper Construction Co., Inc., General Contractor congratulates M. Howard Ensign, Associates, Architect, and the forward thinking Board of Regents of Howard County Junior College.

# J. W. COOPER CONSTRUCTION Co.

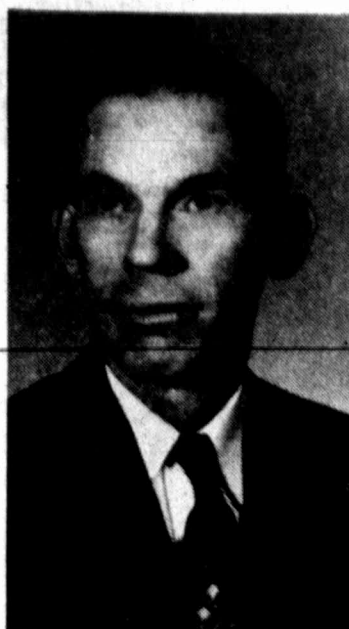
2114 N. JACKSON  
ODESSA, TEXAS  
PHONE: 337-7162

ST CAN'T THE LINES!  
BLADES E CAS PASS ON O GROOVY O DO!  
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ASSAN.  
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K. H. MCGIBBON, Pres.  
1953-1972



PAUL B. ADAMS, V. Pres.  
1956-1972



DR. CHARLES WARREN, Secy.  
1963-1972

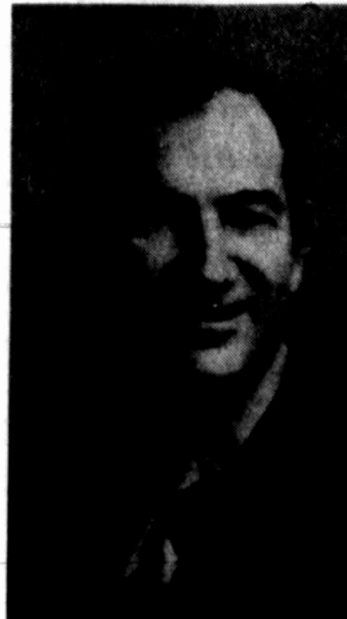


DR. P. W. MALONE  
1945-1972

**HCJC BOARD** — These seven individuals comprise the board of Howard County Junior College. Their terms of service are listed with their names. Of the group, only Dr. P. W. Malone has served since the college's creation in November, 1945.



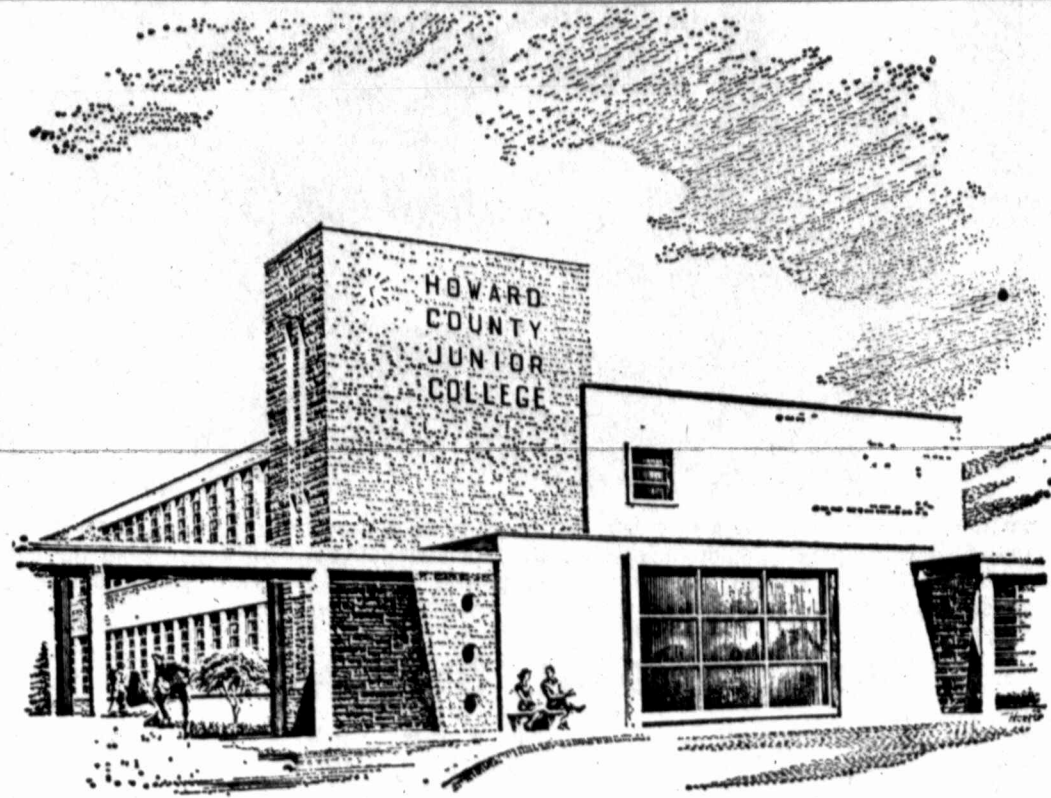
DOROTHY GARRETT  
1967-1972



HAROLD DAVIS  
Sept. 8, 1972



LAWRENCE DAVIS  
Feb. 9, 1972



Congratulations  
HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE  
on your  
25th ANNIVERSARY  
and the dedication of your new  
Horace Garrett Applied Science Building

*Hemphill-Wells*

### Most Property Owned By HC

With the exception of the east-west bisector — Adams Avenue — all the streets on the HCJC campus belong to the college. Adams Avenue, named for the late Charles Adams, who died while he was a member of the board, was dedicated as a city street. It runs from Birdwell east past the new library, Dora Roberts Student Union building, the Horace Garrett Applied Science building and Memorial Stadium. It is paved to the intersecting street which runs south past the tennis courts and the boys dormitory to Eleventh Place.

### Reading Lab Is Newest

Not only will visitors in the Howard County Junior College campus be able to see the newest building this afternoon, they also will get to inspect the newest program in the HCJC curriculum — a modern electronically equipped reading laboratory. It is one of the best equipped such units in the state, according to Ben F. Johnson, academic dean. The lab is located in two refurbished classrooms in the administration building and

presents a bright, attractive atmosphere as purposeful in its own way as a science lab. But its sole purpose is to help people — whatever their reading skill, levels — to learn to read more effectively. A series of courses will be offered for credit and non credit, to the public at large as well as to college enrollees. The lab also will be available for aiding area schools in remedial programs. Instruction and training in the lab are provided in the following areas: Perceptual accuracy, Visual efficiency, word knowledge, word attack skills, Comprehension, fundamentals, interpretation of meaning, analytical reading and listening, critical reading and listening appreciation, reference skills, selective reading, and reading and listening habits. Six areas are contained in the laboratory, each of which may serve many purposes, in addition to the necessary files and storage areas. These are:

Learning stations provide for individual controlled reading Training, Skimming and Scanning Instruction, and many other forms of independent activity. Listening tables which are set aside for listening instruction; these are specially designed acoustic tables which are wired to accept headphone jacks and tape recorders. The group instruction area is used for large-group training, for teacher-directed lessons with the controlled reader, for application and discussion sessions, and other group activities. A separate teacher's area affords the privacy necessary for student conferences. The basic purpose of the independent reading area is to encourage the student to read with greater facility and frequency and to broaden his reading interests.

### Hawks Have Great Record In Basketball

Four times champion, four times co-champion of the Western Junior College conference in the 11 years since the loop was organized.

This is the record of the talented and tradition-minded HCJC Hawk basketball team. And there was one year when the Hawks would have won the conference but were ruled out on a technicality.

To add luster to the story, the Hawks won the zone championship four times prior to creation of the conference. Moreover, HCJC has been in the Region finals eight times, winning the title four times and with it the right to take part in the national finals. HCJC has won more games (31) than any other Region V tournament entry, and Larry Linder's 90 points in three games in 1968 stands as a tourney record.

When the Hawks began basketball in the first year of the college in the spring of 1947, they went to the final game of the year before winning a game by beating Cisco 35-31. Winning has been a habit since.

Harold Davis, who now is member of the HCJC board, took over as coach from Leon Bush in the fall of 1947, and with the exception of the 1951-52 season when Bennie Rutherford coached, while he was called to the Marines, was at the helm through 1958-59. After two seasons Davis had the Hawks breaking even and the fourth year had a 25-4 record. He won four zone championships and had four seasons 805 plus.

Buddy Travis took over in 1959 and had a 34-4 season, or 894 for the year, best in the history of the Hawks. He only had one losing season (14-16) in his 11 years as coach, won four Western conference titles and tied for four others, also played in four national tournaments.

There have been many outstanding players in the first 25 years of play for the Hawks, but none who has had the touch of Archie Myers, on the 1971-72 teams. This season he has become the first player in HCJC history to exceed 1,000 points in a season — and he has four games to go, plus the regional tourney.

Walter Carter in 1962 set the previous record of 820 points, one more than Eddy Nelson had in 1965. Among the top 20 scorers was Charles Warren, now Dr. Charles Warren, also an HCJC trustee, who dropped in 532 points in 1953. For the past six seasons the Hawks have won 20 or more games, and for 19 of 22 seasons it has achieved that record.

### Food Service

One of the auxiliary enterprises at Howard County Junior College is the food service. Operated for more than a decade, the service is responsible primarily for the need of boarding students, although hundreds of others use the cafeteria for on-campus meals. On occasions, the food service does contract for after-hours community functions such as banquets in the spacious dining hall of the Dora Roberts Student Union building.

**Congratulations**  
on 25 years of service to  
the community and . . .

the dedication of the new  
Applied Science Center

**Elmo Wasson** the men's store

**Congratulations . . .**  
on your  
"25th. Anniversary"  
and  
Progress

**Zack's**

**Congratulations**  
ON YOUR  
"25th. Anniversary"  
And On Completion Of The  
Horace Garrett Science Building

"Magic Credit"

... We wish to extend our appreciation for your service to our city through advanced educational programs and through your assistance in helping us maintain our economic standing.

221 Main **Blum's** Jewellers Inc. 267-6335  
No Interest Or Carrying Charge

**OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE ON THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY AND NEW APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING.**

Public Invited To Open House **security state bank** Public Invited To Open House  
1411 Gregg Ph. 267-5555

**Congratulations**  
Howard County  
Junior College  
on the opening of  
Horace Garrett  
Science Center

*Swartz*