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BIG SPRING HERALD

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Vol. 46 No. 120

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Friday, October 19, 1973

24 Pages 2 Sections

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Plea Of Guilty Entered By Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III pleaded guilty today to conspiring to obstruct the Watergate investigation.

Dean agreed to cooperate fully with the investigation being conducted by the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

In a letter to Dean's attorney, Charles N. Shaffer, special prosecutor Archibald Cox said

that in return for Dean's cooperation no further charges would be brought with the exception of perjury if his testimony proves false.

Dean's wife, Maureen, sat in the courtroom when he entered his plea before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in a climax to more than six months of behind-the-scenes bargaining with the prosecutors.

Dean had held out for total immunity from prosecution before finally agreeing to plead to a single conspiracy charge.

COULD SERVE The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Sirica deferred sentencing until after any future Watergate trials at which Dean might be a government witness.

Dean was a star witness before the Senate Watergate committee in June.

In five days of testimony, Dean testified that he and others attempted to limit the investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Dean told the committee it was his impression, after meetings in President Nixon's office, that the President knew of the attempted cover-up of the Watergate affair.

The storm raked Cuba with 60 m.p.h. winds on Thursday, causing thousands of persons to flee their homes.

At 9 a.m. EDT Gilda was 190 miles south-southeast of Miami at latitude 23.0 north, 79.0 west. The storm was drifting northward at seven m.p.h. with sustained winds of 60 m.p.h.

The hurricane center said winds in gale warning areas would increase to speeds of 40 to 50 m.p.h. tonight.

Forecasters said the immediate concern from Gilda was for marine interests which could be affected by the gale force winds and high seas in the Gulf Stream.

They said Gilda's present predicted development and course should not disrupt normal activities in Dade, Broward and northern Monroe counties, but a small increase in strength or course change might require more extensive action.

Dean, according to his own testimony, was present when the political wiretapping was first proposed in the office of then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Jan. 27, 1972. He said he was present when the wiretapping was proposed for a second time Feb. 4, 1972.

Florida Coast Is Preparing For Big Blow

MIAMI (AP) — The South Florida Gold Coast braced for gale force winds today as tropical storm Gilda began building strength and moving up the narrow stretch of ocean between Florida and the Bahamas.

The National Hurricane Center predicted Gilda would become a hurricane late tonight or early Saturday. Gale warnings were issued for Florida's Atlantic coast from Fort Lauderdale south to Key Largo, and winds near hurricane force of 74 miles an hour were expected to hit the Bahamas, 170 miles east of Miami.

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They said Gilda's present predicted development and course should not disrupt normal activities in Dade, Broward and northern Monroe counties, but a small increase in strength or course change might require more extensive action.

Decision Is Due On Tapes Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadline for President Nixon either to hand over the Watergate tapes or ask the Supreme Court to let him keep them is today.

The U.S. Court of Appeals last Friday gave the President one week to take his case to the Supreme Court.

Otherwise, said the court, Nixon must give the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica so that he can determine if the President's claim they must be kept secret is valid.

Sirica said the only way he could determine that was to listen to the nine tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Another option open to the President would be to ask for more time to prepare his appeal.

He either could go back to the appeals court with such a request or he could ask Chief Justice Warren Burger to issue an order delaying implementation of the appeals court decision.

The appeals court voted 5 to 2 to uphold Sirica's decision.

In an unsigned opinion, the majority said that the President "is not above the law's command."

It rejected his argument that the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers makes the members of one branch of government immune from the orders of another branch.

"The Constitution makes no mention of special Presidential immunities," the majority said. It described the President's arguments as "invitations to re-fashion the Constitution."

Cox had argued that the tapes are essential evidence in the Watergate grand jury's effort to determine the extent of the conspiracy to obstruct the investigation of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The President scored his first legal victory in the tapes dispute Wednesday when Sirica refused to accept jurisdiction in the Senate Watergate committee's suit seeking White House tapes.

The committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Thursday he expects an appeal of the decision.

"Of course, if the special prosecutor gets the tapes, they will eventually be made public and the committee — and also the American people — will know what's on them," Ervin told newsmen in New Orleans.

Both Cox and the committee subpoenaed White House tapes last July 23. Three days later, Nixon notified both parties that he would not comply with their demands.

White House spokesmen said the President would abide by a definitive Supreme Court decision in the dispute but they declined to define what they meant by that.

NO EPIDEMIC SEEN New Type Flu Is On Way

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A new type of Hong Kong flu will strike this winter but a nationwide epidemic is not expected, the Center for Disease Control says.

"A new Type B influenza virus has been isolated, the B-Hong Kong 572," Dr. Robert Rubin, an epidemiologist, said Thursday.

There are two types of influenza virus — A and B. Hong Kong flu Type A struck in the winter of 1968-69 and was blamed for killing 27,900 Americans and leaving hundreds of thousands memorably ill. The new Type B Hong Kong flu has been occurring in Japan, Australia and England, said Rubin.

"It's probable that this virus will become prevalent in the United States this winter," he said, adding the center cannot predict how widespread the new flu will be.

Rubin said London Flu is more likely to occur than the new strain of Hong Kong influenza. The London flu, Type A, occurred in this country last year.

There are two theories as to how a new strain appears. One is that it simply is a variation in an existing virus. The other is that it results from a recombination or genetic interchange between a human type of virus and one that affects animals or birds.

When a different flu virus comes along, previous vaccines usually do not work against it. Another CDC spokesman said there would likely be two different vaccines this winter, one for the Hong Kong flu and another for the London flu.

Although flu vaccines are not completely effective, immunization is suggested for high-risk individuals.

Houston Waitresses Can Shed Blouses

HOUSTON (AP) — Waitresses at a downtown bar and grill shed their blouses Thursday night after a state district judge dissolved a temporary restraining order which had kept them covered up almost a week.

But while Judge Arthur Leshner derailed the suit brought by the owners of the building in which Leo's Broadway Bar and Grill is located, he also gave the plaintiffs until Tuesday morning to cure the problem and reinstate the suit.

U.S. Leasing, owners of the Houston First Savings Building, where the bar and grill is located, filed the suit last week against Leo Kalantzis, owner of several top Houston restaurants.

Boosts In Living Costs Are Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in consumer prices slowed sharply in September, climbing just three-tenths of one per cent over-all, the Labor Department reported today.

Food prices actually declined during the month, by one-tenth of one per cent, the first decline since last December.

However, the September slowdown in consumer prices likely will not be sustained. Nixon administration economists have forecast inflationary problems in the economy for some time to come.

One factor in the September price slowdown was that prices had increased at near-record levels in August after the lifting of the government's price freeze.

Cowboy Team Doctor To Be Parade Official

Dr. George M. Boswell Jr., physician for the Dallas Cowboys, will be honored parade marshal in the Coahoma Homecoming Parade Saturday. The parade begins at 2 p.m.

A Coahoma High School ex-student, Dr. Boswell is a bone specialist. He serves on the board of directors of Baylor Medical College in Dallas. Awards for the parade will be sponsored by the following businesses: Reid Bros. Fina, Wendell Shive Gin Co., Coahoma State Bank, Clawson Bros. Lumber Co., Hiway Cafe & Barber Shop, Little Sooper Market, Fowler Texaco, O. D. O'Daniel Jr., Trucking Co. and Coahoma Motel.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. again will sponsor the first place winner in the student division.

Campaign Extended Through November

Although today had originally been set as the wrap-up date for this year's United Way drive, the campaign has been extended through Nov. 1, according to UW President J. D. Nelson.

Today's total, \$96,238.84, represents 82 per cent of the total goal of \$117,140.

Three divisions in the drive have already topped their goals. These are the Combined Federal Campaign portion, \$25,788.88; women's division, \$3,602; and area division, \$965.

Other divisions and the latest totals are big gifts, \$38,616.50; out-of-town, \$5,218; public employees, \$1,947; employees, \$20,219.46; metropolitan, \$1,463; and special gifts, \$1,320.



ONE FOR TWO — Angella and Willis James Daniel of Macon, Ga., lose no time in sharing a foot long hot dog while attending the Georgia State Fair now underway in Macon. The fair continues through Oct. 20.

Girl Killed In Accident

Cathy Thomason, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomason, 1420 Stadium, was killed in a one vehicle accident in which she was thrown from the car shortly before noon today on Chaparral Road in the Silver Heels Addition.

The car was driven by Martha Eysson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eysson Jr., 501 Highland. Chris Mexia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mexia, 1513 Tucson, was also a passenger in the vehicle.

High school officials report that the three girls were juniors at the school and apparently had left the school grounds between classes.

Thomason is a state game warden assigned to the Big Spring area. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice ruled accidental death.

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IDEAL
Southwesterly winds 8 to 18 miles per hour today and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. High today and Saturday, mid 80s. Low tonight, lower 50s.

OVER SAME PERIOD IN 1972 Local Bank Deposits Show Substantial Increase

Bank deposits for Howard County set a new record today in response to a call for condition as of Oct. 17, topping the \$74,000,000 mark.

This was, however, a somewhat distorted figure because it caught one of the banks with a huge oil payment deposit to cover checks, which did not clear until the following day. Even so, the gain over the comparable call a year ago would show to be up around two million dollars.

This was the first time that the deposit total had gone over the \$70 million mark. The call figures also resulted in total resources of the three Big Spring and one Coahoma bank pushing past the \$80 million level for the first time.

The deposit total was \$7,197,305 over a year ago in reaching \$74,389,451. It was up about \$7.5 million over the previous peak of \$36,811,575 in deposits stood at \$67,019,662.

Loans and discounts stood at \$35,212,931 in response to the October call date, up \$4,953,819 over a year ago but under the

	Oct. 17, 1973	Oct. 10, 1972	Gain (Decline)
Loans and Discounts	\$35,212,931.80	\$30,259,111.95	\$4,953,819.85
Deposits	\$74,389,451.65	\$67,192,145.99	\$7,197,305.66
Cash	\$11,496,828.59	\$12,786,446.46	(\$1,289,617.87)
Total Resources	\$82,552,007.66	\$74,249,887.57	\$8,302,120.09

previous pak of \$36,811,575 in June. Cash was \$11,496,828, down \$1,291,617 from a year ago but up by a half a million from June.

Total resources stood at \$82,552,007, a gain of \$8,302,120 from the comparable date a year ago.

The banks showed \$34,011,304 in bonds and federal funds sold, up from \$29,323,858 at the comparable time a year ago. This included \$6,440,389 in U.S. bonds, up \$39,633; \$18,870,915 in other bonds, up \$547,812; and \$10,700,000 in federal funds sold, up \$4,100,000 from a year ago.

By banks, the report showed: FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$20,767,192.94; deposits \$34,409,028.56; cash \$6,122,832.22; total resources \$38,487,742.68. In addition the bank held \$1,069,911.75 in U.S. bonds, \$7,232,994.11 in other

bonds and \$2,000,000 in federal funds sold. STATE NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$4,367,968.53; deposits \$17,089,368.19; cash \$2,338,522.84; total resources \$18,587,270.81. In addition, the bank held \$1,061,995.13 in U.S. bonds, \$3,310,134.93 in other bonds and \$7,200,000 in federal funds sold. SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$2,308,486.31; deposits \$3,420,118.38; cash \$587,033.94; total resources \$3,974,748.61. In addition the bank held \$502,000.00 in U.S. bonds and \$542,224.73 in other bonds.

Hostages Rescued, 2 Guerrillas Die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Security forces shot their way into a besieged Bank of America building today, killed two guerrillas and rescued 39 hostages being held for a \$10 million ransom, authorities reported. An American hostage was killed in a final gunbattle.

Police earlier announced there were 66 hostages in the building, then changed it to 34, and again to 39. They clubbed

newsmen with rifle butts, preventing them from making their own count as the hostages emerged from the building.

Thirty-two of the hostages were Lebanese bank employees, two were Japanese businessmen, and four were not identified as to nationality. The American was identified as John Crawford Maxwell, 52, originally from Winnipeg, Canada. He worked in Beirut for

the Douglas Aircraft Corp. of Long Beach, Calif.

Five gunmen had seized the bank building and the hostages Thursday morning. One was wounded critically and the other surrendered, Interior Minister Bahij Takkiedin announced. The fifth guerrilla was wounded and captured Thursday afternoon.

The freed hostages, some of them wounded and spattered with blood, were led out of the bank building through a cordon of policemen and troops to ambulances that whisked them to a hospital. Some of their relatives in the large mass of on-lookers wept as they appeared.

Maxwell, his wife and three children arrived in Beirut a few days ago and were living in a hotel while they hunted for an apartment. Police did not say what Maxwell was doing in the bank, when the guerrillas attacked, but he might have been there as a customer.

Several policemen and soldiers were wounded this morning as they exchanged bursts of automatic weapons fire with the gunmen and lobbed grenades from the roof of the building down the stairwells. The total number of casualties could not immediately be ascertained.

The rattle of gunfire exploding grenades and tear gas canisters rocked the heart of Beirut's financial district throughout the morning. Several casualties brought out of the building during the fighting were in various stages of undress.

Police said they were wounded hostages, who had been forced to disrobe by the gunmen early in the 25-hour ordeal, to show they were unarmed.

One of the slain gunmen was identified as Aly Shaib, described as the No. 2 man in the Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Movement, which staged the bank raid.

BUT THEY'RE LUCKY
McEwens Lose Possessions

By MARJ CARPENTER "We've lost all of our furniture, clothing and possessions, but we still consider ourselves mighty lucky." Mrs. Russ (Laura) McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Parks stated here this morning, recalling the flood in Enid, Okla., last week.

"I had fortunately come home to have my son, Corbin, 3, undergo a tonsillectomy. My four-month-old daughter, Kisa, had a touch of pneumonia.

"My husband was in Enid last Thursday when the storm hit. He had called me at 8 p.m. and told me that it had already rained seven inches in a short time but that he was all right.

"He had feared that the hospital was flooded and went to help out there. Then he went next door to help the neighbors because their house was flooded and started back to our house.

"When they opened the door to our house, a stereo speaker floated out. So he and the three neighbors got on top of our car. When the car began to float, they climbed to the roof of the

house and sat there from 8:30-2 a.m. when they were rescued by boat and taken to the first street.

"Three houses away, our neighbor had a heart attack and drowned in the living room. His wife clung to a fence post until rescued. On the next street, a telephone utilityman came home and found his house had burned. The fire had killed his wife and child.

"All of our furniture is either gone or ruined. My husband watched the deep freeze float down the river, as well as a china closet.

"Across the street, there were 17 people on one house. My husband and the neighbors tried to get over there, too, so they could all be together but the water in the street had become too swift.

"I went back to Enid and saw the damage. It's sad and terrible. But I am so thankful. My baby with a touch of pneumonia might not have made it out on that roof in the night air. I'm thankful that all we lost were possessions."

From Boom To Echo; Some Were Never Aware Of It

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As economic forecasters gradually reach a consensus that the boom of the past two years is about to become an echo, millions of Americans are inclined to ask: What boom?

For them, the boom was more like the distant thunder of an event that might have occurred somewhere, but certainly not in their households. Somebody might have benefited, but they didn't.

Many, in fact, can offer proof that their paychecks, raises included, buy less today than a year ago. And in confirmation, a University of Michigan con-

sumer survey, not inclined to hyperbole, announced this week:

WIDESPREAD

"Never before in the 25 years the Michigan surveys have been conducted has consumer pessimism been so widespread."

You can measure the boom in a surge of corporate profits and farm income, and in healthy advances of industrial output, but you cannot identify it in stock prices, paychecks, food and, now, in housing.

In short, the boom was a bust for many categories of Americans and they feel, quite literally, shortchanged. There is

enormous disillusionment with federal policy.

The Michigan survey, shows, for example, that 66 per cent of respondents said they believed Phase 4 controls would be ineffective in slowing inflation. Only 6 per cent were convinced.

It isn't hard to understand why, with food prices soaring — at wholesale, they are 39 per cent higher than a year ago — and the prices of houses either too high for purchase or too expensive to finance.

The reality of housing is a dismal one. Time after time Americans have found their plans to buy ruined by market conditions. On average, every three years or so the housing market goes into a tailspin.

The reason is never, pure and simple, a lack of demand for good housing. It is a money matter. Wishes to the contrary, the American economy operates in cycles of expansion-recession.

MONEY DECLINES

That is, every few years the economy tends to flirt with inflation and high interest rates. And when interest rates rise you may be certain that housing money will decline. It is lent out elsewhere at higher returns.

One housing solution, or expedient, is to buy mobile

homes. Ten years ago almost nobody, including manufacturers, thought the sale of mobiles would exceed 500,000 a year. But they have, for several years now.

Sales this year rose 10 per cent through the first eight months of the year, to 420,770 units from 383,650 a year earlier. And if experience is a criterion, the tougher it gets to buy a conventional home, the better for mobiles.

WAGES UP, TOO

While prices of these and other goods and services were rising, wages were rising too. But in terms of buying power they were declining. Profits were rising too, but the buying power of corporate shares wasn't.

Why didn't the stock market boom along with profits or, as would be more logical, in advance of them? Why, for example, were automotive shares stuck in a rut when profits were at all-time highs?

If you have the answer you can hire yourself out as a consultant. No one reason explains all. The auto companies were faced with many technological demands; the stock market was in a stage of reconstruction, high interest rates drew money from stocks. Those are three.

In search of the reasons you'll almost certainly stumble over that old grey shadow — the mood, the same mood that troubled consumers in the Michigan survey.

Even if struck by the boom, it seems many Americans just weren't in the mood to revel. There were too many distractions and disappointments, and so the mood was one usually associated with recessions.

And now, a tired economy might match the mood.

Aliens Called On Our Planet Centuries Ago?

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An engineer who helped develop the Skylab, space shuttle and Saturn 5 rocket says he believes beings from outer space landed on earth 2,600 years ago using equipment more advanced than anything man can have within the next 20 years.

During 18 months of working in his spare time, Josef F. Blumrich said he applied space technology to the Old Testament text of Ezekiel and came up with engineering drawings of what a craft described by the Hebrew prophet looked like and how it moved about.

STARTED IN '70

"It all started in the fall of 1970 when I got a German version of Erich Von Daniken's 'Chariot of the Gods?' and was convinced it was the same old nonsense," he said.

"When I came to the passages about Ezekiel I put Von Daniken's book away and took one of my Bibles. I told my wife, 'I will show you where he is wrong!'"

But, to his surprise, Blumrich — chief of the Systems Layout Branch of the Marshall Space Flight Center — saw things that made sense to him:

"In chapter one, Ezekiel speaks at length about the structure. It just so happens that I have myself designed such things here."

From a modern English translation of the Bible, here is part of the passage to which he refers:

"One day late in June when I was 30 . . . the heavens were suddenly opened to me . . . I saw in this vision, a great storm coming toward me from the north, driving before it a huge cloud glowing with fire, with a mass of fire inside that flashed continually; and in the fire there was something that shone like polished brass.

"Then, from the center of the cloud, four strange forms appeared that looked like men except that each had four faces and two pairs of wings . . . And beneath their wings I could see human hands."

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For further information, contact:
Mr. or Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale
P.O. Box 548, Big Spring 79720 — (815) 263-4898
Sales Representative for: CAPTAIN TRAVEL, INC., Euless, Texas

Heart Specialist Suffers Stroke

BOSTON (AP) — Heart specialist Paul Dudley White, 87, is reported "moderately but seriously ill" after suffering another stroke.

White, a leader in the fight against heart and blood disease, suffered a mild stroke last May and underwent surgery on Aug. 17 to have a blood clot removed from his brain. He was released from the hospital Sept. 18.

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 - 47 "Les —, F market"
 - 48 Multi-color
 - 49 Politeness
 - 50 Jelly
 - 53 Colonnad
 - 57 Krave
 - 60 Affect
 - 61 Reign

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USE C PAY-SLEEP

Manhunt Is On In Mexico For Assassins' Leader

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (P) — Calling it the "bloodiest and most radical assassination" in the history of Mexico, a government official ordered a nationwide manhunt today for a terrorist group blamed for the murder of a millionaire industrialist and the kidnaping of a British consul.

"We have identified the leader of the kidnaping band and we hope to catch him soon," said Miguel Nazar, deputy chief of federal security forces after the body of cooking oil magnate Fernando Aranguren, 37, was found in the back seat of a car here Thursday night.

Aranguren and the British honorary consul in Guadalajara, Anthony Duncan Williams, both were abducted Oct. 10. Williams returned home Sunday unharmed.

NEVER MET

Kidnapers' demands for \$200,000 and release of 51 prisoners were never met.

"Aranguren was killed because he was a capitalist and exploiter and Williams was spared because he did not have any money," Nazar said.

He disclosed that federal agents last Tuesday arrested Beatriz Garcia, 18, and said she was the mistress of the kidnapers' leader.

Nazar identified the wanted man as Luis Andalón Valle.

"I ask all the people in Mexico to help authorities find this man who is guilty of the bloodiest and most radical assassination in our history," Nazar said.

He showed newsmen pictures of the woman and the man which later were carried on nationwide television.

"This woman told us Aranguren was shot and killed for being a capitalist last Tuesday, early in the morning," Nazar added.

Armando Morquecho, city editor of the newspaper El Occidental, said he received a telephone call about 7:30 p.m. CST Thursday advising that Aranguren's body would be found in a car.

Morquecho called the police and the body was found an hour later. A coroner's spokesman said there was a wound in the jaw and the bullet lodged in the brain. The body bore numerous bruises, he said.

Nazar said the kidnapers "wanted as much money as possible and this appeared to be the main motive for their actions."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "Rabbit"
5 Plentiful
10 Lithuanian
14 Timber wolf
15 Sidney —
16 a Charlie Chan
17 Girl's nickname
18 Grieved: 3 w.
20 Witticism
22 Traces
23 Tins
24 Norman town:
2 w.
26 Send back
29 Unshod
33 Near the axis
34 Hawaiian instrument

DOWN

1 Extorted
2 Thunder
3 Spanish river
4 Muster: 2 w.
5 Sit in on
6 Anchors
7 Feint
8 Albanian coin
9 Silkworm
10 Benefit
11 Indonesian law
12 Italian coin
13 Scatters
19 Floor piece
21 Highway strips
24 Japanese wine
25 Long trip
26 Prices

27 Make effort
28 Distance runner
29 Protuberance
30 Of eights
31 Think
32 Chores
37 U.S. Playwright
38 Had an effect
39 Calendar period
40 Inopportune:
compound
45 Tops
46 Christmas saint
47 More set
49 Body
50 Dugout
51 Aspersions
52 Wan
53 Discomfort
54 Inner part
55 Rounded
56 Vend
58 Pistol
59 One; French

Puzzle of Thursday, Oct. 18, Solved

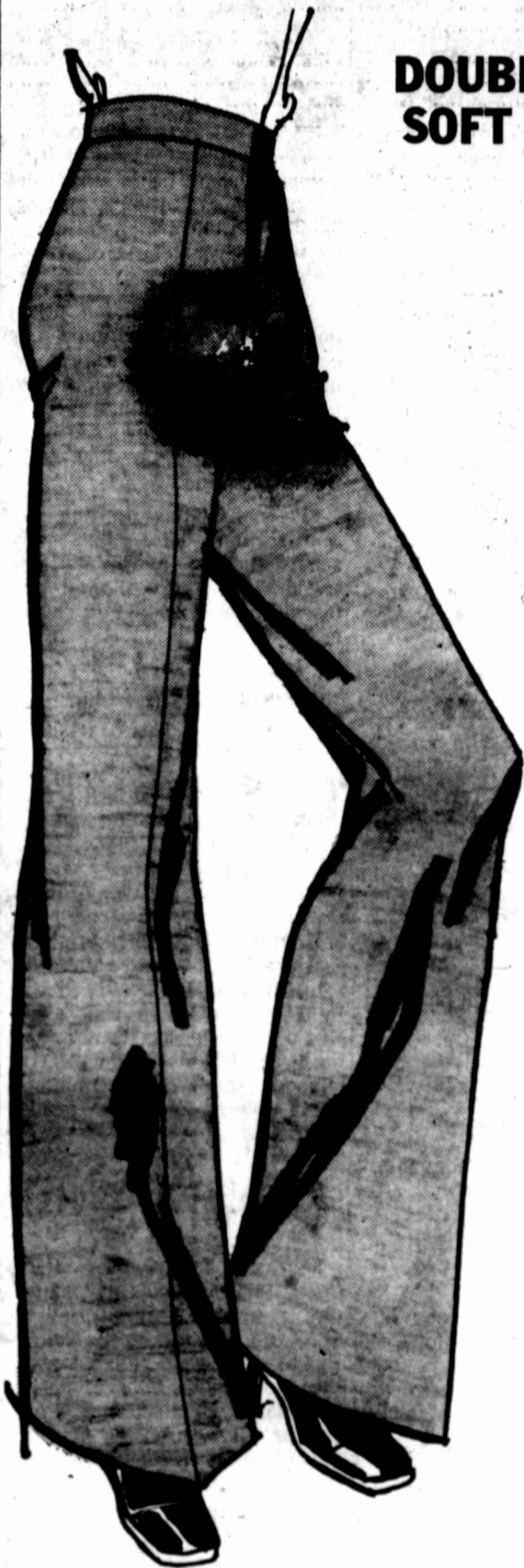
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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41									42			
44									45	46		
47									48			
50	51	52							53			
57									58	59		
61									62			
64									65			

Great Values

DOUBLEKNIT PANTS IN SOFT HEATHER TONES

5.44

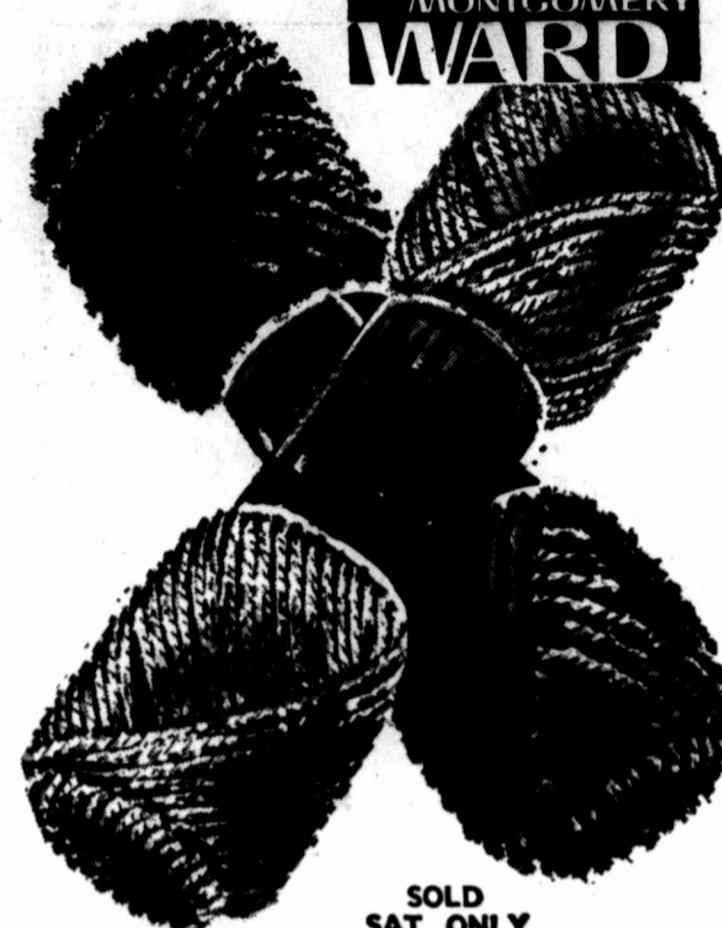
Take a pants stance! Pick pull-ons at a glance! Shaped to fit in easy-care polyester-acrylic doubleknit. Making a hit with favorite tops. You'll want several! In newsy heather tones of blue, brown, more. Misses' 8 to 18.



SCREEN-PRINT FASHION TOPS

Color-rich screen print topping for pants and skirts. In easy-care polyester. S-M-L. **4.99** SPECIAL BUY!

MONTGOMERY WARD



SOLD SAT. ONLY

SPECIAL BUY!

KNITTERS... ACRYLIC YARN IN LUSCIOUS COLORS, PRICED LOW, BUY LOADS!

58¢ 4-OZ. PULL SKEIN

REG. 1.19. Limit 10 Per Customer

What a delight these new hot fashion colors are! Acrylic yarn is machine washable and dryable, mothproof, non-allergenic and resists pilling. Right now is a great time to fill in those long wintry nights, so start knitting!



4-QT. POPPER BUTTERS CORN!

Automatically pops, butters! Lid is server.

9.97

REG. 11.97

Ask About Wards Lay-Away Plan And Do Your Holiday Shopping Early!

Houston Firemen Receive Pay Hike

HOUSTON (AP) — Firemen, who protested a 5.5 per cent raise given to them when police salaries were raised 14.7 per cent, saw the city council vote them a 9.76 per cent pay hike Wednesday.

Mayor Louie Welch argued that a 4.5 per cent pension increase granted firemen by the legislature would, when added to the 9.76 raise, give firemen the same increase as policemen. His was the only no vote.

The raise still must be approved by the U.S. Cost of Living Council.

City officials said they will have little trouble getting approval for the police raises because the city is having trouble attracting qualified officers, but they said there is a waiting list for the fire department.

Your Western Mattress Man CAN Stretch Your Bedroom Dollar!

The "Dreammaster" * luxurious sleeping comfort **QUEEN SIZE** FIRM or EXTRA FIRM INNERSPRING **MATTRESS** and matching (OUR BOX SPRING BEST)



The only mattress of its kind with a DOUBLE INNER BED. Button-tufted inner bed with staple cotton quilted outer bed. Holland Maid Innerspring unit contours to body shape for full healthful support. Also features the heaviest wire box spring made.

40% More Sleeping Space . . .

*WIDER *LONGER and fits your present bed.

You Get:

- J. P. Stevens Flat Sheet
- J. P. Stevens Fitted Sheet
- J. P. Stevens Pillowcases
- Hollywood Frame
- Bates Thermal Blanket

USE OUR PAY-AS-YOU-SLEEP PLAN!

a total value of 460.00 All for ONLY

\$253.50

WESTERN MATTRESS

1909 GREGG PHONE 263-7337

SLEEP SHOPS IN: ABILENE BIG SPRING BROWNWOOD DEL RIO MIDLAND ODESSA SAN ANGELO

Super

P e c i a l



Warm Values In Men's Flannel

Colorful plaid news! Rich 100% cotton with new long point collar. S-M-L-XL. **2.50** SPECIAL BUY!

8' SLATE-TOP POOL TABLE

\$50 off



Sat. Only!

Deluxe pool table with 7/8-in., 3-pc., matched bed includes cushions, wide top rail, wool/nylon-blend cloth. Features handsomely simulated walnut-grained cabinet, cantilever-leg design, PVC-coated-wire, gully ball return.

399.99

REG. 449.99 "CHARGE IT!"

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

you'll like **WARDS** PHONE 267-5571



HIGHLAND CENTER

Regular Hours Weekdays 10-8 Saturdays 10-6



EVIDENCE TO CONTRARY — The women are the weaker sex, so tradition says, but in the case of Mrs. Audrie Padgett (above), the strength speaks for itself. Despite what to a weaker person might be a handicap, Mrs. Padgett appears to live life to the hilt. Mrs. Padgett fishes in Tampa Bay off Florida as her catch hangs from the wheelshaft. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials See No Quick End To War

Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, but despite the high-level contact, officials predicted no quick end to the war. The fighting went on for the 14th day. The Israeli command said its forces continued their attacks. Cairo said the Israeli report on Egyptian positions east of the Suez Canal in the Sinai Desert and claimed the large-scale attack had been repulsed. Israeli units are infiltrating across the canal at night, Egypt conceded, but the forces were being surrounded and one unit was wiped out. The Russian Embassy in Cairo said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned to Moscow today from Cairo after four days of secret talks with President Anwar Sadat on "all questions of common interest." He declined to say whether peace proposals were part of their discussions.

IN 14TH DAY
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger continued talks in

Game Rights Go To KBYG Here

A contract for exclusive rights to broadcast Howard County Junior College basketball games went to a reluctant dragon today. Station KBYG, restating opposition to the idea of letting exclusive rights on a bid basis, was awarded the contract on what the best-bid basis. It had proposed spot announcements, which it valued at \$2,650, to spread over a year's time. KBST, the only other active bidder, had put a value of \$1,000 on the spot announcements it was offering in return for the exclusive rights.

Building Trades Teacher Needed

Applications are being accepted at the Big Spring school administration office for the position of building trades teacher at the high school, according to Noel Reed, administrator. Jerry Woods resigned this week due to personal reasons. The job needs to be filled in the near future, Reed said. Applicants are required to have five years trade experience. A teacher's certificate is not necessary but may be obtained in this category through the experience.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Saturday. Low tonight upper 30s mountains and 44 north portion to upper 50s south. High Saturday near 80 mountains and elsewhere 82 north portion to near 90 south.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING		72	44
Amarillo		62	30
Chicago		57	42
Denver		60	43
Detroit		55	39
Fort Worth		74	46
Houston		79	57
New Orleans		76	63
St. Louis		72	43
Washington		72	43

Sun sets today at 7:18 a.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:53 a.m. Highest temperature this date 92 in 1971. Lowest temperature this date 21 in 1916. Most precipitation 8.8 in 1972.

City, County Reps Meet To Discuss New Landfill

City Manager Harry Nagel and James Campbell, public works director, will confer with County Commissioners Monday about a new sanitary landfill site. Any site chosen by the city must meet the approval of commissioners court and the state. A location by Berkley Homes, a mobile home factory, has been proposed instead of a place near the Ramada Inn. Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas recalled the court approving the location near the hotel about a year ago. He noted the county must consider possible contamination of

Sheriff Must Have Friends Among Police

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Harris County Sheriff C. V. "Buster" Kern, whose traffic ticket for negligent collision disappeared from Houston police files, will be filed on again, a police officer says. "There's no doubt Buster had some friends over here," said Division Capt. John M. Levrier Thursday. "But if someone's helped him out, he will have to do it in court." Kern received a ticket May 23 after an accident. The ticket alleged that Kern's car ran a red light and collided with a car driven by Cleophas Jenkins, 23, an ambulance driver. The matter came to light earlier this week when Jenkins filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Kern. At that time it was learned Kern had never come to trial on the ticket. A check of cards in the accident division showed Kern had been given the ticket. But the trial ended there, with no record of it being paid, dismissed or contested. A check on the supply room where tickets are filed no matter what their disposition showed Thursday that while tickets with numbers immediately before and after the one given Kern were in place, his was gone. Warrant and court records also had no trace of the ticket. "I talked to Judge (Rodney) Parrott," Levrier said, "and a new ticket with a new number will be issued from these reports." Kern could not be reached for comment.



CLEAN UP, SHAPE UP — That slogan earned Mrs. Jacob Brickman, second from left, a \$100 check from the Big Spring Property Owners Association represented here by Jack Watkins, left, Helen Stewart and Jimmy Ray Smith. Mrs. Brickman's slogan won over 38 others submitted in a city contest held to name the current beautification drive. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Big Business Comes First With Nixon, Says Senator

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson told organized labor today that the Nixon administration's "philosophy that big business comes first" is a root cause of America's problems today. "This administration has done more to unbalance our economy, to indulge the greed of the rich while denying the need of the poor, than any in memory," Jackson said in a speech prepared for the AFL-CIO convention. "It makes the Harding administration look like boy scouts and the Hoover administration look like economic geniuses," the Washington Democrat said. Jackson criticized the administration for its handling of the economy and its dealings with the Soviet Union. "Back in October of 1968, then-candidate Nixon said: 'I do not believe Americans should be forced to choose between unemployment and un-American controls,'" Jackson recalled. "Well, there is a promise he has kept because he hasn't forced us to choose, he has given us both." He blamed it on "a ruthless and determined application of an old philosophy that we have had to contend with before. It's the philosophy that big business comes first and everybody else comes last," Jackson said. Jackson said the United States came out on the short end in negotiating with the Soviets on the sale of grain, the arms-limitation agreement, and a trade package. He said a lessening of East-West tensions is necessary but must be accompanied by progress in advancing the cause of human rights. That, he said, is the reason for his legislation to bar U.S. trade concessions to the Soviet Union until the Russian government allows its citizens to emigrate freely.

General Decorated By Netherlands

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — William C. Westmoreland, retired Army chief of staff, has received the Order of the Orange-Nassau from The Netherlands. Baron R.V. van Lynden, ambassador to the United States, presented the decoration in a brief ceremony at the State House here. The award recognized Westmoreland's service in Europe in World War II and his efforts for closer bonds between the two countries.

DEATHS

Tonto Coleman
ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services for A.M. "Tonto" Coleman, 66, longtime athlete, coach and sports executive, will be held here Sunday at 2 p.m. at College Church of Christ. Burial is set at Chapel Hill Cemetery. Coleman died of an apparent heart attack Thursday after jogging.

Mrs. Bradford
LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Leonah Virginia Bradford, 45, Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Chapel with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. Bradford died about 1 p.m. Wednesday in a hospital here. She had lived in Lamesa the past 10 months, coming here from Oregon. She was born in Lawton, Okla. Surviving are her husband, Arthur Bradford; her father, John T. Shivers, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; and a brother, Johnny Shivers, Riddle, Ore.

C. Hollingsworth
LAMESA — Services for C. A. Hollingsworth, president of Lamesa National Bank, were set for 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, and the Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Hollingsworth died about 1 a.m. Thursday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a brief illness. A Mertens native, he had lived in Lamesa since 1924. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Masonic Lodge, was a deacon in First Baptist Church and was past president of Rotary Club. Surviving are his wife, Velma Hollingsworth; two daughters,

James H. Coots
Services for James Hogs Coots, 81, who died early Thursday in a local hospital, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Colwyn Moore, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, and Marvin Hart, minister of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF Section of Mt. Olive Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Chm Shanks, Edgar Phillips, Cecil Leatherwood, Eugene Thomas, Logan Grider, Jack Nall, Ernie Richardson and Marion Lilly.

Public Records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Ceil Drazer, citation for turning across a divided section, appealed from justice court.
Dewey Sigman, failure to control speed citation quashed from justice court.
WARRANT DEEDS
William R. Cashion to Margaret A. Cashion, lots 2 and 3, blk. 14, Edwards Heights Addition.
Tomkins Oil Co., a partnership, to Tomkins Oil Co., a corporation, lot 1 and 1/2 of lot 5, blk. 7, Furrh Addition.
NEW CARS
Ronald E. Firkins, 214-B Hunter Drive, Toyota.
Bob Dement, Colorado City, Pontiac.
James D. Leatherwood, Snyder, Pontiac.
Byron Hedges, Howard County Junior College, Pontiac.
Mrs. J. H. Fuller, 1611 Johnson St., City of Big Spring, Box 391, Buick.
M. F. Leasing, Box 1472, Ford pickup.
Heery Trucking, Lubbock, Ford pickup.
Ronny Brewer, Snyder, Ford pickup.
Grover R. Lindsey, 1 April Lane, Mercury.
D. D. Brismann, 1802 Hearn St., Ford station wagon.
R. D. Lee, Midland, Volkswagen.
Evelyn G. Roderghara, 199 E. 17th St., Volkswagen.

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Everything in Music Since 1927
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HELP

The Big Spring Jaycees

HELP

The United Fund

United Fund Ball — 1/2 Net Proceeds Donated to United Fund.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

COSDEN COUNTRY CLUB
MUSIC BY PRIDE

\$5.00 per couple, free setups & ice
Tickets from any Jaycee or at the door.

Doors Open 7:00

COLLEGE PARK Cinema

263-1417

Feature 8:00

THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!

NOW — THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!

Nameless, faceless... relentlessly moving towards the date with death that would rock the world.

Fred Zinnemann's film

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

The book is now available at Poncho's Newsstand

X-RATED LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. NITE

Doors Open 11:30
Separate Admission
ALL SEATS \$2.00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE AT 2:10
Adults 1.50
Children 1:00

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were down as much as 44.00 a bale in early dealings today. Improved weather in the cotton belt, which would permit the beginning of the harvest in some areas, and its resumption in others caused speculative selling, according to market sources. Brokers with trade connections were described as good buyers of futures contracts. The average price for middling 1-1/4 inch spot cotton was 61.45 cents pound Thursday for the 12 leading markets. Midmorning prices were 25 cents, to 44.00 a bale, lower than the previous close. Dec. 79.05, March 76.50, and May 75.50.

Field Equipment Gone From Lease

Oil field equipment valued at a total \$2,000 has been stolen from the Dora Roberts lease about one mile south of Foran, the sheriff's office was told Thursday. Reporting the loss was Morris Brown, a Panhandle resident with Royal Oil & Gas Co. The sheriff's office listed as missing 53 joints of three-inch junk pipe, 59 joints of three-inch upset tubing, three strings of used rods and 27 joints of five-and-one-half-inch pipe.

ATTEND THE

Elks' Barbecue and Dance

SATURDAY, 7 P.M.

Elks Lodge
Marcy at Goliah

Live music featuring
Gale Kilgore

\$2.25 per person

Pared A Pared

Yes, We Have Been Having Wall To Wall Crowds Lately. But We'll Always Have Room For You At

Carlos Restaurant

388 N.W. 3rd — 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. — Dial 267-9141

TODAY & SATURDAY
RATED G

Ritz

OPEN DAILY 12:45

from ghostly hark mountain this eerie story of witches... voodoo... devils... monsters

THE LEGEND OF HILL BILLY JOHN

mountain folk swear it's true

NOW SHOWING
RATED R

RIP

OPEN TONIGHT 7:15

COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
RATED PG

ROGER MOORE "BOND"

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present

"LIVE AND LET DIE"

Directed by GUY HAMILTON

DEAR A male, age 30 years, as much alive For sev my wife, w tractive w to bed full uniform of are buttone her neck ar at the wais ankles. Ther ting in any She also toilet tissue her head to intact, and head is c ridiculous I wish sh of those I have give drawer and could tell with a won stand thos that helmet Does any see your I fire goes of ANTI P.J.'s DEAR Al of them de are you say feminine haldres for you think? A woman looking lik reminds me

Bride Hon At Sh Miss Paul elect of F of Webb, v Wednesday shower in t Truett h on presented lavender da mother, Mrs Richardson and Mrs. McAllen. The servin ered with an over lavenc Crystal and ments were centerpiece of laved bridal wear Mrs. Ed l at the que refreshment by Miss Sa Miss Cindy M is a Richardson Nov. 9 at t of God.

Afri By Mrs. Bill led a discuss for the Oct 1930 Hyper home of Mrs son. Mrs husband sen years as mi Congo. Five oth toured Afri Mrs. Pruitt assist with They were Robinson, R Mariana R monl Myer Reed, all Miss Helen The women characteristi regions of A Two new introduced to Mrs. Robert

Lions A Mrs. C. Yale, was l fee in her morning for Downtown ilary. Mrs. was a g meeting w when a din at the Pio Room.

Cuffs F In Men Mature r wear dep according. Some pants tain their ettes and plan to win the knee some mod baggies has older man



Turns Him Off

Dear Abby—
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, age 52, married for 30 years, and I am still very much alive in every respect. For several years now, my wife, who is a very attractive woman, has come to bed fully clothed in her uniform of pajamas which are buttoned high up around her neck and tightly secured at the waist, the wrists, and ankles. There is just no getting in anywhere.

She also has yards of toilet tissue wrapped around her head to keep her hairdo intact, and the whole paperhead is covered with a ridiculous ruffled nightcap.

I wish she would get one of those lovely nightgowns I have given her out of the drawer and wear it, so I could tell I was sleeping with a woman. I just can't stand those pajamas and that helmet!

Does any other man feel the way I do? I hope to see your answer before the fire goes out.

ANTI P.J.'S IN CAROLINA
DEAR ANTI: Yes, most of them do. Women, what are you saving your lovely, feminine nightgowns and hairdos for? It's later than you think.

A woman who goes to bed looking like a scarecrow reminds me of the bride who

came to her own wedding in rollers — because she wanted to look nice for the reception.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old virgin and proud of it. My problem is whether to remain a virgin. Half the guys I talk to want virgins for brides. The other half want girls with experience so they know what's going on when they're honeymooning. What do you think?

Another problem: One night my boy friend and I were sitting in his car making out in front of my house. We weren't doing anything indecent, but a nosy neighbor told my mother about it, and now she won't let me go out for a month.

Can you help me?

MISS NO NAME
DEAR MISS: Stay sweet as you are. And endure your penalty like an obedient daughter. And don't ever make out in a parked car again. It's dangerous in more ways than two.

DEAR ABBY: We are 10 mothers writing this letter because we all have the same problem. We don't know what the laws of this state are pertaining to students' rights. Here are a few of our complaints:

1. If a teacher can't control the class, she marks everybody zero or "F" for the day.
2. If a student loses his money (or if it is stolen he isn't allowed to use the phone to call home so someone can either bring him lunch money or lunch.
3. Do teachers (or principals have the right to whip a kid without his parents' permission? (They do in this school.)
4. One child stayed out of school for religious reasons and in order to embarrass him the teacher asked the child to stand in front of the class and say a prayer.

MISSOURI MOTHERS
DEAR MOTHERS: You seem to have some legitimate complaints. Go to school and have a talk with the teacher and the principal. If you do not get satisfactory answers, appeal to the superintendent of schools. And as a last resort, there is always the Board of Education.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Paula Paulin, bride-elect of Floyd Richardson of Webb, was honored Wednesday evening at a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 1608 Osage.

The honoree was presented a corsage of lavender daisies, as was her mother, Mrs. S. R. Marsalis. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richardson, McAllen.

The serving table was covered with an ivory lace cloth over lavender percale. Crystal and silver appointments were used, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of lavender daisies and bridal wreath.

Mrs. Ed Beasley presided at the guest register, and refreshments were served by Miss Sandra Leach and Miss Cindy White.

Miss Paulin and Richardson will be married Nov. 9 at the First Church of God.

Africa Tour Detailed By Guest Speakers

Mrs. Bill Pruitt, Dallas, led a discussion about Africa for the October meeting of 1930 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs. Morris Patterson. Mrs. Pruitt and her husband served for several years as missionaries in the Congo.

Five other women who toured Africa in 1972 with Mrs. Pruitt were present to assist with the program. They were Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Big Spring; Miss Mariana Roach, Mrs. Raymond Myers and Mrs. Nat Reed, all of Dallas; and Miss Helen Crawford, Cisco. The women each discussed characteristics of particular regions of Africa.

Two new members introduced to the group were Mrs. Robert Liotta and Mrs.

Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. C. R. Wiley, 1721 Yale, was hostess for a coffee in her home Wednesday morning for members of the Downtown Lions Club Auxiliary. Mrs. Charlie Forrest was a guest. The next meeting will be Nov. 15 when a dinner will be held at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Cuffs For Fall In Men's Pants

Mature men's slacks will wear deep cuffs this Fall, according to fashion seers. Some pants makers will retain their previous silhouettes and fits, while others plan to widen the width of the knee and bottom on some models. The youth's baggies have influenced this older man's market.



MR. AND MRS. BEN L. LONG

Ben L. Long Will Be Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Long will be honored with a reception, marking their 50th wedding anniversary, from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long, 1616 E. 17th. All friends and relatives are invited to call. Hosting the reception will be their sons and daughters-in-law, and grandchildren, the Jim Longs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Long, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. B. W. Henderson, Houston; brother Russell L. Long, O.C.D., Israel, Russelline Long and Albert Lynn Rollins, the latter of Amarillo.

Members of the house

party will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Baron Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jenkins. Mrs. Long will be attired in a floor-length dress of beige and blue floral print. She will be presented a yellow rose corsage, and Mr. Long will have a yellow rose boutonniere.

The table will be covered with white linen over a gold cloth, and appointments will be crystal and gold. The centerpiece will be brass candelabrum arranged with yellow-roses, mums and ivory candles. The tiered cake will be accented with gold.

Mrs. Long is the former

Jimmie Long, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Long of Big Spring. She was born and reared in the R-Bar community northeast of Big Spring. The family came to Howard County in 1902 where he worked as a cowboy for the C. C. Slaughter Ranch and later homesteaded the place in the R-Bar Community.

Ben L. Long was born in Llano County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long. His family moved to Howard County in 1920 where they farmed at Knott.

The Ben Longs were married at the home of her parents Oct. 21, 1923 by the Rev. W. E. Green then minister of Salem Baptist Church. The newlyweds farmed in Coke County for the first few years of their marriage, then moved to Sterling County where he was employed as a ranch hand for the late W. L. Foster. They later moved to Big Spring where they ran various small businesses, retiring in 1969. They now reside at 1501 Cherokee.

There are three grandchildren.

DAV Auxiliary Granted Charter, Installs Slate

A charter was granted and new officers were installed Tuesday evening for the newly-organized local Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary at the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Joe Latham, Brownwood, state DAV auxiliary commander, presented the charter and administered the oath of obligation to members.

Installed as officers of the local chapter were Mrs. Ollie Branson, commander; Mrs. John Watkins, senior vice commander; Mrs. M. H. Soivey, junior vice commander; Mrs. Fred Scott, chaplain; Mrs. Buck O'Neal, state executive committee-woman; Mrs. Herbert Doering, alternate committee-woman; and Mrs. Don McCray, treasurer and adjutant.

Guests included Mrs. Barbara Pickett, Lubbock, Region 1 commander; and Mrs. Norban Alexander, San Angelo, state junior activities chairwoman. Refreshments were served.

The local unit will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at the VFW Hall. Anyone interested in joining may attend the meetings.

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Men's Garden Clubs Convene Here Today

Registration will begin at 3 p.m., today at Holiday Inn for the annual convention of the Southwest Region, Men's Garden Clubs of America. Hosts for the two-day meeting will be members of the Men's Garden Club of Big Spring, headed by L. R. Saunders Jr., and their wives will serve as hostesses.

The region encompasses all of Texas and part of Oklahoma. Over 100 persons are expected to attend and participate in the workshops Saturday.

Other local officers are Edward Cruz, vice president; and Bill Sneed, secretary-treasurer. Assisting in making arrangements for the convention were club members, J. T. Broseh, Nathan Dalton, Johnnie Johansen, Joe B. Johnson, Dr. Paul T. Koshi, Grady Randel, Lucious R. Saunders, Will Johnson, Robert F. Butler, Bill Bloch and Philip Edwards.

Today's activities include a 6 p.m. board meeting, followed by a tour of Roy Peet's oriental gardens and a drive atop Scenic Mountain for a night view of the city.

Registration continues Saturday at 8 a.m., and a workshop will be conducted by Leon New, Lubbock, irrigation specialist for Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Afternoon workshops will feature Dr. Roland Roberts, Lubbock, discussing vegetable garden-

ing; and Joe Woodward, Dallas, speaking on roses.

During the men's morning sessions, women will be entertained with a style show by Zack's, a musical program by Woody McDonell and a talk on flower arranging by Mrs. J.A. VanAuker, Midland.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the Patio Room, and the climax of the convention will be a banquet Saturday evening when the

guest speaker will be C. C. ("Mitch") Michel of Odessa. Big Spring High School students will present excerpts from "Campus Revue '74."

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Cathy
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Murphy To Be Ordained

Charles M. Murphy IH will be ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church U.S. on Oct. 21, 1973 at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma, Tex.

While Mr. Murphy served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, during the past year, he completed the requirements for ordination as a minister and was examined and approved by the Presbytery of

Tres Rios in Odessa, Tex., on Oct. 10.

Rev. Jack Bennett of Galveston, Tex., is to be the guest speaker. Assisting him in the service will be three local ministers, Rev. S. C. Guthrie, honorably retired, Rev. R. Earl Price of First Presbyterian, and Rev. Jim Collier of St. Paul Presbyterian.

Everyone is invited to attend the service and the reception afterwards.

Join Us Each Week In Worship

Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m. KBST ... 9:35 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday ... 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

We Welcome You At Hillcrest Baptist Church

James Kinman, Music Director
"The Church With A Heart"

Collins Moore Jr., Pastor

Sunday Services 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Bible Study ... 9:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Inspiring Singing Warm Fellowship

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening ... 7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio ... 8:30 a.m.

BOB KISER
Minister

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Fifth At State Street — C. R. Perry, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Church Training
11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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Cedar Ridge CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.

For Further Information, Contact
Lester Young, 267-6660 Randall Morton, 267-8530
Tune In KBYG — Every Sunday 9:00 A.M.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1400 Lancaster

Sunday Morning Services

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship Hour 10:45
Sunday Evening Services

N.Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00

Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30

Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Larry Holmes Cotten Mize

Welcome to our Services

SUNDAY

Bible Class ... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

Ladies' Bible Study ... 9:15 A.M.

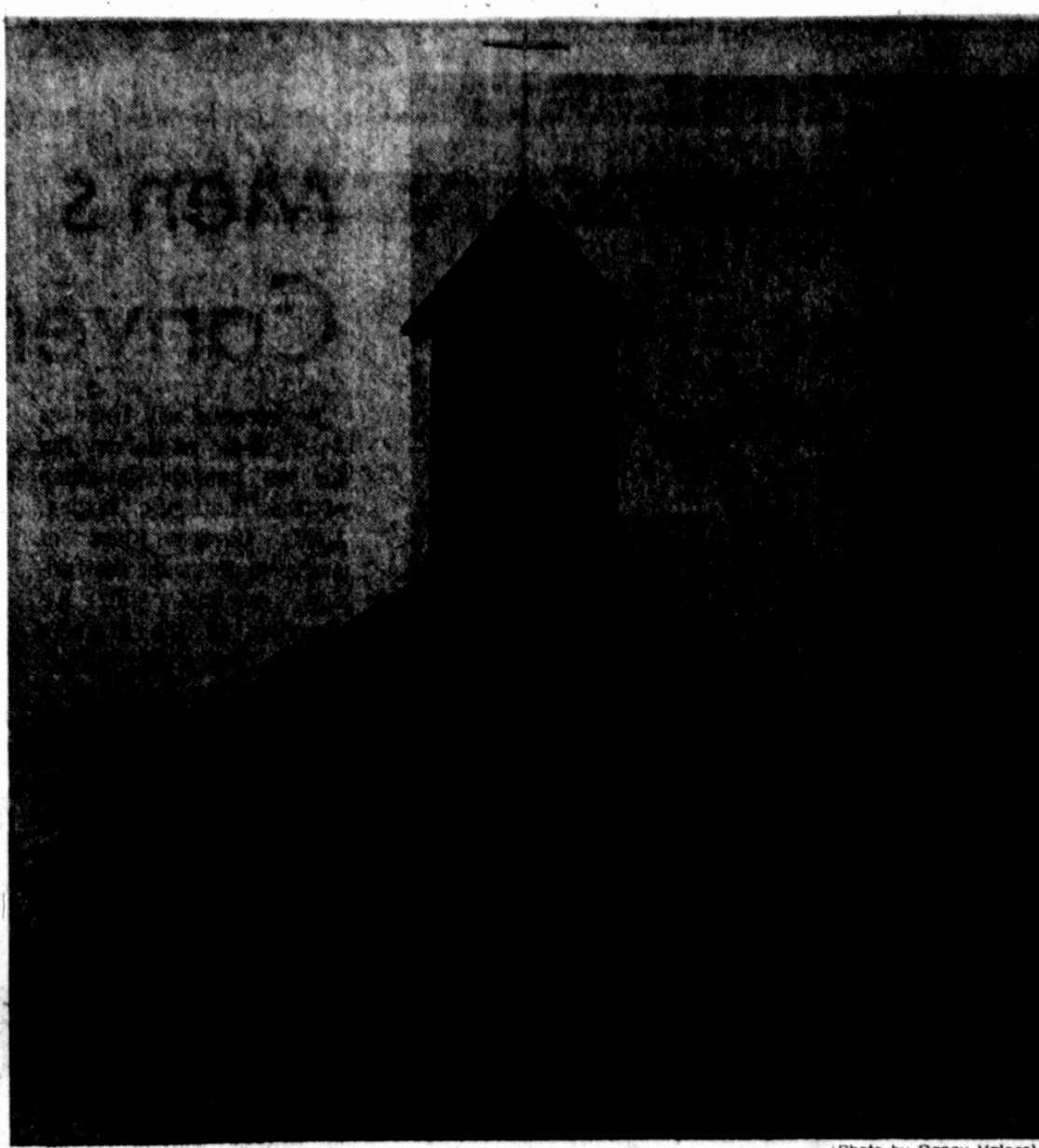
WEDNESDAY

Bible Study ... 7:30 P.M.

Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
J. B. HARRINGTON, Minister

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad

Southern Baptist
J. E. Meeks, Pastor
Dan McClinton
Minister of Music
In The Heart of Big Spring — with Big Spring on its heart.



NEW FACILITY — The new Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 508 N. Aylford was dedicated in special ceremonies last week attended by the Bishop and other dignitaries in the Diocese.

Kentwood Methodists Eye Multi-Sided New Programs

Kentwood United Methodist Church, beset by a crippling pastorless interim, is planning to come out with gusto and a multi-sided program starting in November.

This will include a new schedule of worship services, broader utilization of musical talent, Bible dialogue nights, and a monthly church family fellowship.

The overview of the program, explained the new pastor, the Rev. Fred Witt, who recently completed seminary training after a long career in the military chaplaincy, is to blend the traditional with the contemporary.

This will apply to the forms of worship as well as to music. The study dialogues, he hopes, will be meaningful to both adults and younger people.

"Underlying worship services will be the positive attitudes of the Holy Scriptures, seeking to focus upon the magnitude, the greatness of God's love for His children," said Rev. Witt. "The emphasis will be upon the 'do's' of the Bible, and not on the 'don'ts.'"

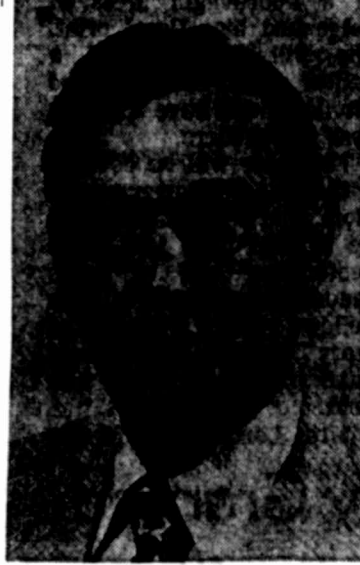
In the music program, he and other church leaders hope to utilize various instruments from time to time, also to use old hymns as well as newer types to satisfy younger ages.

The Bible dialogue, scheduled for Wednesdays, will seek to encourage every person to relate his or her understanding of what a Scripture means to them.

The new Sunday School will begin with a nursery and kindergarten and will include graded groups, with emphasis upon the teenagers. Rev. Witt hopes that out of this may come some type of weekend program for the young people.

Every fourth Sunday at 7 p.m. the church family will gather for a covered dish dinner, Christian fellowship and some type of program, social or instructional.

Members of the congregation will be conducting a survey the first week in November in the Kentwood area to locate unchurched families or Kentwood



REV. FRED WITTA

Church Of God Tops Contributors

ANDERSON, Ind. — An Anderson congregation of the Church of God has become the first to contribute \$1,000,000 to the movement's united world wide witness.

Park Place Church of God has been cited by Dr. Paul Tanner, World Service director, who said the nearest gift to that of the local church — contributed over the past 32 years — is in the amount of \$250,000.

The Church of God, headquartered here since 1906 and located in some 40 geographical areas of the world, has a constituency of some 400,000.

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DALE FRANKS
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7:30 P.M.
Everybody Welcome
Especially
Young People

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BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 A.M. Bible Study
10:30 A.M. Worship
6:00 P.M. Worship

Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class
7:30 P.M. Bible Study — All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
MINISTER E. R. GARRETSON

First Christian Church
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Tenth and Goliad

The Rev. John R. Beard

Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Youth Groups ... 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

THOUGHT PROVOKER
The chains of evil habit art oft too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services ... 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday ... 7:45 P.M.

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SUNDAY SERVICES 8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

10th at Goliad

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LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes ... 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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RALPH WILLIAMS
Minister

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Revival Fires Ch. 2 ... 9:00 a.m.
Bible School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting ... 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study ... 7:00 p.m.

James C. Royce
Minister
267-7036

Not Affiliated with The National Council of Churches

We Salute Our Senior Members

Sunday, Oct. 21

Most of what possess to spread the Good News of God's redeeming Love is the result of those who have labored so long, faithfully and sacrificially in this part of the Lord's vineyard.

Sunday we plan to acknowledge in an all-too-small way our debt of gratitude to these senior members and the manner in which God has used them to bless this church and this community, and, we pray, this world. Won't you please join us in this salute? If you are a long-time member, please let us know how to help you attend.

DR. P. D. O'BRIEN

DAY'S SCHEDULE

- Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Mrs. George O'Brien to teach women in the sanctuary; Dr. Kenneth Patrick the men in the Activities Building.
- Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Hear young choirs, as well as the great church choir under direction of Joe Whitten.
- Covered Dish Dinner
12:30 p.m.—Join the church family in food and fun in Fellowship Hall.
- Recognition Service
1:30 p.m.—We pay honor to long-time members, residents and visitors, who have labored so long and faithfully.

For nearly 20 years Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien served the church as pastor, and in a larger sense the community, and is an intimate friend of our senior members. What could be happier than to have him bring the morning message? We know scores of his friends will want to hear and visit him. Come expecting a blessing.

First Baptist Church
700 Marcy Drive
Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Pastor

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Rejoice Together

THIS SUNDAY



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In Your Attendance

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Apostolic Faith Chapel 1311 Gollad	First Baptist Church Knott, Texas	Church of Christ 11th and Birdwell	First Church of God 2011 Main	Trinity Lutheran Church, L.C.A. Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ 1008 West 4th	Primitive Baptist Church 713 Willia	Church of Christ 2301 Carl Street	Baker Chapel AME Church 405 N.W. 10th	Seventh Day Adventist 1111 Runnels
Airport Baptist Church 1208 Frazier	Foursquare Gospel Church 1210 E. 19th St.	Church of Christ 1000 N.W. 3rd	First Methodist Church 400 Scurry	Sunshine Mission 207 San Jacinto
Baptist Temple 400 11th Place	1st Mexican Baptist Church 701 N.W. 5th	Church of God Brown Community	Methodist Colored Church 505 Trades Ave.	The Christian Church 7th and Runnels
Birdwell Lane Baptist Church Birdwell at 16th	Trinity Baptist Church 810 11th Place	College Park Church of God 603 Tulane	Kentwood Methodist Church Kentwood Addition	The Salvation Army 600 W. 4th
Berea Baptist Church 4204 Wasson Rd.	West Side Baptist Church 1200 W. 4th	Highland Church of God 1110 E. 6th	Northside Methodist Church 600 N. Gollad	Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble do Dio 410 N.E. 10th
Crestview Baptist Church Gail Rt.	Bethel Israel Congregation Prager Bldg.	Church of God in Christ 709 Cherry	North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition	WAFB Chapel All Faiths
College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell	Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry	Church of God in Christ 910 N.W. 1st	Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens	Mount Joy Baptist Church Knott, Texas
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Grace Baptist Church 2000 FM 700 West	Church of Christ 3900 W. Highway	Colored Sanctified Church 901 N.W. 1st	First United Pentacostal Church 15th and Dixie	Presbyterian Church 207 N. 1st
Hillcrest Baptist Church 22nd & Lancaster	Church of Christ Marcy Drive and Birdwell	Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 Gollad	Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses 500 Donley	Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd
Mt. Bethel Baptist Church 632 N.W. 4th	Church of Christ 1300 State Park Road	First Assembly of God W. 4th at Lancaster	Pentacostal 403 Young	Christian Church 410 N. 1st
New Hope Baptist Church 900 Ohio Street	Church of Christ Anderson Street	Latin American Assembly of God NE 10th and Gollad	Sacred Heart Catholic Church 510 N. Aylford	St. Joseph's Catholic Mission South 5th
Iglesia Butista "Le Fe" 202 N.W. 10th	Church of Christ North of City	Faith Tabernacle 404 Young	St. Thomas Catholic Church 605 N. Main	United Pentacostal Church of Jesus Christ 213 N. 4th St.
Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Corner 5th and State		First Christian Church 911 Gollad	Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church San Angelo Highway	SAND SPRINGS First Baptist Rt. 1, Box 285, Big Spring
Prairie View Baptist Church North of City			St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Gollad	Midway Baptist Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
			St. Paul Lutheran Church 810 Scurry	Church of Christ, Sand Springs Rt. 1, Big Spring

Loosen The Shackles

This vicinity, together with West Texas and all the state, are pausing this month to salute the petroleum industry.

This region certainly has had occasion over the years to experience the contribution as well as to appreciate the importance of the oil industry to our modern, technical society.

Besides multibillion thousands of oil and gas wells, there is in our region a lacework of pipelines, several refineries, petrochemical, rubber plastic fertilizer and carbon black and dozens of natural gas plants (LPG) plants adding to the economy of the area. Thousands are employed directly in the production for and production of oil and gas as drillers, roustabouts, pumpers, engineers, field workers, clerks, geologists, technicians. A few thousand more are involved in servicing the industry.

What area schools are not dependent upon oil revenues generally lean heavily on them locally and certainly through state production taxes, from the state.

Yet, despite our special affinity for oil, we

are caught in the same basket with all the nation. We are critically dependent upon our oil production and reserves. The truth of an old saying, "The nation that runs on oil can't afford to run short," is come home suddenly and shockingly.

So the debt we owe to the oil industry is not

so much in what it has done, but in the challenging fact that somehow it must keep us going. It should be obvious that the industry cannot perform at its best when it is shackled by excessive restraints and undernourished through lack of incentive.

The Consumer's Voice

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie continues to impress with his performance of his duties.

While he may not have endeared himself to the insurance industry, Christie seems to be a bona fide consumer voice on a board which has previously been closely identified with industry viewpoints. And concrete results of his activity, in the form of lower insurance rates and better information for insurance purchasers, are helping Texans.

Christie's latest tilt with the industry is over the matter of credit life insurance — those policies required by most lenders to cover the amount

of loans extended. Christie has conducted the first board review of credit insurance rates in the past three years; a reduction and fuller information are in store as a result. And Christie is at odds with the board's own life insurance division chief over how much the reduction should be; he wants the rate figured on a basis which would allow a larger cut.

For one thing, it is refreshing and very healthy to have disputes such as this aired publicly. For another, Christie's consumer-oriented approach to his job gives Texans the idea at least their interests are being adequately attended to for the first time in a long while.

Irony In Vote

Around The Rim

By Ann Stevens



Next month Texas voters will have the opportunity to raise the salary of our state legislators from the meager \$4,800 they now make a year to an ample \$15,000.

The pay raise proposal comes in the form of a constitutional amendment, the first in a series of nine, to be submitted to the public for acceptance or rejection.

PROPOSED PAY hikes, never popular with the public, come up at a particularly poor time now following Spiro Agnew's conviction on a tax evasion charge and resignation as vice president.

State Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, said in Austin this week that the recent Agnew occurrences have dealt a serious blow to public confidence in government, a blow which may damage prospects for passage of the pay raise proposal.

Hiding behind the flimsy shield that corruption was a "way of life" in Maryland and insultingly telling us that "perhaps, judged by the new post-Watergate morality, I did (do something unethical and unlawful)," Mr. Agnew appears to have condoned graft and corruption in government on the childish It's-Okay-if-Everyone-Else-Does-It basis.

Now in the post-Spiro, partly-post-Watergate and in the Texas post-Sharpstown era, the public may find it difficult to put faith in any politicians and hence difficult to lift the pay of state legislators above the poverty-level standard which they are

now paid.

HEREIN LIES the irony. In voting against the proposed pay hike, John Q. Public may feel he is "getting back" at the politicians and governmental officials. In reality, however, he is accomplishing nothing.

The saying goes that in Texas only the rich or corrupt can afford to enter politics. The \$4,800 annual salary is hardly a drawing card with which to attract honest, decent men and women who strive to earn honest, decent livings into the legislative process.

So, by defeating the pay hike, J. Q. Public would maintain the status quo, encouraging the continuation of special interest pay-offs, bribes and other unethical or illicit bonuses for legislators.

Hand-in-hand with the pay raise proposal comes a measure calling for annual sessions of the legislature. Long awaited and often urgently needed, annual sessions will make lawmaking more of a fulltime job for our elected representatives, hopefully leaving them less time to get involved in shabby deals and making the need greater to pay them a fulltime wage.

In private business, if one expects an employe to do an honest and competent job, one must pay him a decent salary. This should carry over into state government.

Hopefully, if we pay our lawmakers enough above board, they will not feel a need to take from under the table.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

You said in one of your columns that God gives us what we need.

I disagree. I see lots of people who have more than they need, and they don't pray at all. In fact, my wealthy neighbor doesn't believe that God gives us our own lives and get our own things, that God doesn't have anything to do with it. Can you answer that?

Your comments touch on several matters. First of all, this question of what God gives us — needs or requests. It was the apostle Paul who said God would supply all our needs (Philippians 4:19 and clearly states the means — through Christ. Nowhere are we promised instant gratification for every request. The heavenly Father, however, is bound to supply our needs by virtue of the covenant between Himself and His people.

Secondly, the matter of the person who seems to have much more than he needs, and ignores God entirely. Matthew 5:45 tells us that God showers His blessings on both the just and the unjust alike. The prosperity of the wicked then is nothing new. Read Psalms 73 for the proper view on that.

Thirdly, you wonder about the assertion that wealth can be secured without reference to God as the prime source. Such an idea reveals consummate pride which is counter to logic and certainly the Scripture. Said the Psalmist (145:16 of God, "You constantly satisfy the hunger and thirst

of every living thing." If God functions at so basic a level, can anything else be divorced from His influence? Tell your wealthy neighbor that Solomon, the richest man in human history, not only recognized God, but credited Him as the source of all good. See I Kings 8.



Remarks Better Unsaid

Hal E. E.

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that college students get tired of hearing:

"When I was your age, I was glad to get \$5 a month in spending money."

"Why do you want to live in a cotucational dormitory? I'd rather know you were doing your learning in a classroom."

"I don't object to your having a car while you're in college. Joe. All I insist on is that you earn the money to buy it — if you feel you need one that bad."

"I have a letter from the dean saying you have been put on probation. Is that an honor?"

"Mother and I send our con-

gratulations on your being chosen a cheerleader. Jane. If anyone asks me what my daughter is getting out of college, I can tell them you've already been taught how to wave a stick and yell."

"Young man, I'll be glad to admit you to my lecture course on 18th-century dolls, but only if you understand that the word dolls isn't being used in the slang sense."

"If you insist on marrying the boy while you're still in college, Jane, I can't stop you. But if you do, send our dental bills to his father, not me."

"The college infirmary has sent me a statement Joe, listing \$8 you owe for a three-month supply of pills. What are the pills for, son — and who is taking them? I'm just curious."

"You say you have paid me \$75 for the books at the start of the school year, but they were new then. They are used now. All I can give you for the lot is \$8. Take it or leave it."

"You can forget your pipe-dreams about bumming to Africa this summer, Joe. A friend of mine in the advertising field says he can give you a job this summer passing out handbills. It only pays \$2 an hour, but it is outdoor work and should put you in fine shape for the cookie-pushing season when you return to college next fall."



Close Look Is Due

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gerald R. Ford's confirmation as vice president is insured by the cozy, clubbabe spirit that enfolds a 25-year veteran of the House of Representatives. But that should not foreclose a thorough inquiry into the sources of secret and unreported campaign contributions to Ford's Congressional races in 1970 and 1972.

BY COMPARISON with the big goblets of money fed into the Nixon campaign this is peanuts. Coming as the money apparently did from financial and industrial sources expecting favors or at least favorable consideration in return, this is one more example of the evils of the system of campaign financing by big money that reached a scandalous climax in 1972.

The Agnew case is in itself a sufficient warning for those who might want to let the Ford confirmation slide through. One of the mysteries out of that scandal is why the facts of Spiro Agnew's wheeling and dealing in Maryland were not brought to light when he was tapped by Richard Nixon in Miami Beach to be his running mate in 1968. Was the FBI asked to investigate? And, if they investigated, were the results of the investigation ignored?

THE AGNEW affair cannot be simply filed and forgotten, nor can anything he now says mitigate the bill of particulars filed by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson with the Baltimore court. His sentence was a slap on the wrist. Compassion for a man disgraced in the second highest office in the land may have dictated the deal that was made with the Department of Justice.

But it will seem to many one more piece of evidence that the law means one thing for the powerful and the rich and another thing for the powerless and the poor. In a brief excursion into Middle America I heard comments such as this: "What would have happened to me if I had been guilty of evading my income tax?"

You know I wouldn't have got off as easy as that."

FORD HAS a respectable, if undistinguished, record in the House. As minority leader he has never wavered in his support of the Administration's foreign and domestic policies. This may be the function of the Republican leader in the swarming mass of the House — to me — too and to round up as many votes as possible. In helping to sustain the President's vetoes Ford has been the faithful Dutch boy with his finger in the dike.

One of the few initiatives he has taken was his effort to bring about the impeachment of Justice William O. Douglas. The minority leader rounded up close to 150 signatures on a resolution to impeach the justice who is about to equal the record of the longest service of any judge ever to serve on the high tribunal.

PROMOTING THE Douglas impeachment. Ford said that the cause for removal could be any crime the House decided on. The principal charge against Douglas was his connection with the Parvin Foundation and the allegation that the foundation had ties with organized crime and the Las Vegas gambling casinos.

This whole matter should be thoroughly examined. Did the White House back the impeachment move? The answer to that question could be very interesting.

IMPEACHMENT is not just an unthinkable process. It was put into the Constitution by the Founding Fathers as a legitimate means for the removal of corrupt federal officers. There was no other way a President or a vice president could be removed from office.

These are mind-boggling times with war and the threat of a larger war just over the horizon. Ford can't be considered an ordinary vice president, a chair warmer as so often in the past.

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Chances Are Very Small

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 52 years old and haven't had a period for over six months. What are my chances of becoming pregnant? My husband and I had an experience a week ago which I fear could result in pregnancy.

Should I have a rabbit test to determine it? I hate to go to my own doctor, but also would die if I found I was going to have a baby. — Mrs. R.C.H.

This is a question that comes up again and again and again. So I'll answer it again, to the extent that it is possible to answer.

Your chances of pregnancy under such conditions are extremely small.

The best answer that I — or any other doctor — can give to questions like this is: you can count yourself beyond chance of pregnancy when, at the age of menopause, you have not had a period for one year.

The closer you come to that one year without periods, the less chance of pregnancy.

In your case, I would say that the chances of pregnancy are so small that I wouldn't spend the money for a "rabbit test" — or any of the other types of pregnancy test.

Risk of pregnancy after "more than six months" is very, very small, but not an absolute impossibility. In a few more months you can set your mind

at ease permanently.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a bad case of chickenpox when I was small which left my legs and arms so badly scarred that I wear slacks and long-sleeved blouses so nobody will see them. Is there any way to get rid of them and how much would it cost? I am 18. — R.H.

Some scarring of this type can be reduced or possibly even eliminated by use of dermabrasion or "skinplaning."

Success depends on how deep the scars are. Cost would depend on how much area has to be covered so see either a plastic surgeon or dermatologist for an estimate on your case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the

Check Before You Pull!!!

NEW YORK (AP) — If you plan to pull a trailer, camper or boat this summer, check your owner's manual or your dealer first, says the Modine Manufacturing Company, maker of automotive cooling systems.

Many cooling systems are not designed for trailer towing applications and may require a larger radiator or transmission oil cooler. A quick check now may prevent a several hundred dollar repair bill later this summer.

benefit of others. Is it ever necessary to shave a person before surgery? Before I had an operation the nurse said I should have shaved. It was an emergency. How could I? This should have been reported, now that I think of it. — Mrs. I.D.

Your letter puzzles me vastly. Any hair area, from scalp to extremities, that involves surgery is shafed for antisepic reasons. The patient is not expected to do it. It is more usually done by an orderly, maid or nurse. In some instances, the doctor might.

Your experience sounds like an odd one. Maybe you should have mentioned it to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will venereal disease cure itself? Why are teen-agers among its most frequent victims? Who is it that gets the disease, the boy or the girl? — E.D.

Waiting for V.D. to "cure itself" is an invitation to the disease to do ruinous physical damage. Cured immediately, it does little if any harm, though.

Reason teen-agers are so often the victims is the result of varied factors: they are sexually active; they haven't bothered to find out the scientific facts about V.D. and how to avoid it; they listen to bad advice.

Plases Colleagues

Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON — Only the selection of Rep. Gerald Ford as vice president, an unexciting but supremely sensible choice, could have saved President Nixon from the menacing backwash of rebellion building in his own party last week.

IN PARTICULAR, Republican House members were working up a nasty temper last Friday waiting out Mr. Nixon's contrived suspense over a new vice president. Months of growing resentment toward the President were reaching a climax. Republican Congressmen grumbled that the elaborate selection ceremony planned by Mr. Nixon for the White House East Room ill suited the mood of melancholy caused by Spiro T. Agnew's disgrace. Worst of all, they believed the President had his own mind made up and was sure to ignore their overwhelming recommendation of minority leader Ford.

THE CHOICE of Ford, then, was a pleasant, air-clearing surprise to the Congressmen and other key Republicans. By inhibiting his normal impulse for the exotic shock, Mr. Nixon for once satisfied the party faithful. Both on Capitol Hill and in the states Republican leaders saw Ford as the vice president who would least hurt the battered party. Yet some GOP solons like Rep. Barber Conable of New York, a member of the House GOP leadership, privately viewed the ostentatious selection ceremony that night as shockingly poor

taste in a time of national calamity.

So, instead of a costly and unexciting East Room, Conable planned to honor a speaking engagement in his upstairs Congressional District and duly informed his floor leader, Gerry Ford. But Ford solemnly asked him to attend as a personal favor, and Conable — taking heart from that request — agreed to go.

REP. CONABLE, who cancelled a speaking date, was not the only Republican who either stayed away from the East Room or was bludgeoned into attending. Sen. Barry Goldwater, fearing Mr. Nixon's non-concern for Republican fortunes would produce a party-splitting choice, left Friday morning for a country weekend on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He returned only after much pleading by the White House.

Goldwater had good reason for apprehension. Among the 1976 presidential possibilities (John Connally, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan), Mr. Nixon long ago picked Connally as his favorite. Just Thursday afternoon, Connally was still in the picture.

PRESIDENTIAL counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow, battle-seasoned veterans of Capitol Hill, reported to the President Thursday that Connally might well be rejected by the Senate and would not fare much better in the House.

Publishers Hall Syndicate

Counting Ballots

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There has been a certain amount of consternation among congressmen, senators and Republican Party leaders over the manner in which President Nixon selected Gerald Ford as his new vice president. If you recall, Mr. Nixon asked members of Congress, governors and party leaders to submit three names to him of people they thought he should appoint. Everyone now thinks they've been had because the President apparently had made his choice before the names were submitted.

I AM happy to report that this is not the case. The lists played an important part in the President's decision.

This is what happened. All the envelopes containing the names of vice-presidential possibilities were gathered up and flown by helicopter to Camp David where the President, Pat, Julie and David Eisenhower and Tricia and Ed Cox were waiting to count them. Since this was such a personal decision, the President wanted no one but members of his immediate family to be in on it.

THE ENVELOPES were dumped on the living room floor and everyone dove in with letter openers. The Presi-

dent had a yellow legal pad on his lap.

"Here's one from Bella Abzug," Julie said. "She lists Ralph Nader, Father Berrigan and Betty Freidan."

The President wrote down, "One for Nader, one for Berrigan and one for Freidan."

PAT was amazed. "Are you really writing those people down?" "My credibility is at stake," the President replied. "I want this to be a completely honest election."

Tricia said, "Here's John Connally's ballot. He has only one name on it."

"Who is it?" the President asked. "Well, it isn't Rockefeller."

THE PRESIDENT gave one vote to Connally.

Julie Eisenhower said, "Here's Rocky's suggestion."

"Don't tell me," the President said. He marked one down for Rockefeller.

The counting went on during the night.

Many other candidates were mentioned. George Allen, the coach of the Redskins, got six votes; Judge Sirica got seven; Jimmy Hoffa got two.

"Here's an envelope from Archibald Cox," Pat said. "Whom did he vote for?" the President asked.

A Devotion For Today

"The Lord said to me, 'Do not say I am only a youth, for to all to whom I send you, you shall go.' (Jeremiah 1:7)

PRAYER: Father, forgive us when we have desecrated or destroyed what you have created and loved. Help us to embrace our obligations to preserve and to serve. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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'Dogs, Buffs Vie Tonight

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs fight to keep what they already own and the Stanton Buffaloes try to help take it away from them tonight when the two teams meet in a 7:30 p.m. Dist. 7-AA grid war.

It's the first league battle for the two-time defending champion Bulldogs, while Stanton was rudely introduced to the district slate last week in a 47-7 loss to this year's favorite, Reagan County. Coahoma is 4-1 on the year and Stanton 4-2.

The game stacks up as a big rivalry, adding to the pressure the Buffaloes are feeling. "We've got to have this one to stay alive," said Stanton coach Bill Young, whose Buffs weren't exactly prepared for last week's shocker.

"We're expecting a real tough game. They won't do anything tricky — just line up and go at you. We always enjoy this game because they play good clean, hard football," Young said.

Coahoma coach Norman Roberts also predicts a hard-fought tilt, saying Stanton "has as strong a team as it's had in several years. I don't care what the score was last week, they'll come over and play us a good game — they always do."

Both teams feature strong rushing attacks, and both have quarterbacks who have shown they can throw if necessary. Offensively, both have averaged just over 250 yards a game, but Coahoma's defense has allowed just 178 yards an outing, compared to 260 for Stanton.

Quarterback Jody Bennett and fullback Putt Choate share most of the rushing load for the Bulldogs, while Eddie Padron, Gary Roberts and Tim Tindol also see action as runners. Bennett's favorite target this year has been tight end Dean Wood, who has hauled in eight passes for 110 yards and three touchdowns.

Tackles Frank Coats and Don Kelso, guards Kyle Kiser and Mike Martinez, center Guy Jones and split end Marcelino Chavez are other performers on the Bulldog offensive squad. Defensively, linemen Glenn Tindol, linebacker Robert Washburn and halfback Randy Gee join the effort.

Bennett and Gee were both limping with sprained ankles this week, but should be back for tonight's game.

Stanton's No. 1 rusher, Mark Eiland, is finally overcoming a hip ailment that bothered his play all through the non-district slate, but he received a painful shoulder bruise last week and still won't be at full speed.

Illness sidelined other team members earlier this week, as only 17 players were out for practice Monday. However, all were expected to be ready for tonight's contest.

The backfield hopes will be built around Eiland and a promising sophomore, Elvin Brown, who has been outstanding the last two weeks from his halfback spot. Joining the pair on the rushing charts will be fullback Bill Howard, Mitchell Irvin and Vernon Brown.

H. A. Schuelke and Roger Gutierrez at the tackles, guards Ronnie Dickinson and Bruce Stanley, center Dennis Ireton and ends David Standafer and Joe Louis Hernandez head up the line effort. Tackle Steve Cook and halfback Gordon Eiland come in on defense.

Season District W L T W L T
Reagan County 4 0 1 0 0
Coahoma 4 1 0 0 0
McCarney 2 1 0 0 0
Ozona 3 2 0 0 0
Stanton 4 2 0 0 1

Other scheduled matches this fall are the Abilene Halloween Tournament, Oct. 27-28, and Amarillo round-robin team tourney, Nov. 2-3.



RONALD MCKEE

Steers Tangle With PHS

By JACK COWAN

Odessa Permian, grasping for the next Mojo it can muster for the next five games, visits upset-minded Big Spring tonight at 8 p.m. as Dist. 5-AAAA action heads into its third wacky week.

It will be the toughest test yet for the Steers, who have seen bids for victory crumble in the final minutes against five foes this year. The last two came at the hands of league opponents, ending any dreams of contention for district honors. Longhorns fans might have fancied while eyeing the Steers' classy passing attack in the early going.

Any "surprise" element the Big Springers might have had in their favor disappeared long before anyone began thinking of this game, however, as Midland High pulled that trick on opening night against the then No. 2 Panthers. And so, while the game is only semi-important for the Steers, it's a crucial one for Permian if it hopes to repeat as the loop champion.

Permian is still ranked high among the state's powers, but Steer coach Bob Burris hasn't noticed any particular awe of the Panthers among his troops as the clash nears.

"No, I don't think the kids have any different attitude for this game than any others,"



SCOTT MCEWEN Two-Way Tackle

However, it's certainly a challenge and a privilege when you're able to play the defending state champions," he said.

When the Panthers head into tonight's contest, their main concern will be defending the Steers' throwing game. That's because their offense has more of the Tom Sorley-to-John Thomas Smith Express becomes year. Permian has used a more impressive 1,867 yards total of-

fense in five games — an average of more than 350 yards per outing.

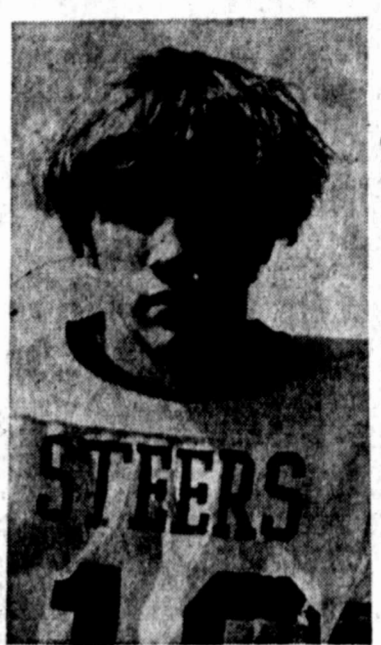
The running of tailback Mike Belew, plus the accurate passing arm of Steve Looney, have been the primary weapons so far. Belew, a 165-pounder, has rolled for 576 yards in 94 tries this year, and he's pushed across eight touchdowns in guiding the Panthers to a 4-1 mark.

Travis Howard and Bucky Taylor are other talented ball carriers for the Panthers.

Looney has hit on an impressive 45 of 57 attempts this season, good for 654 yards and nine touchdowns. He doesn't have a lot to aim at in 135-pound split end Ronnie Gentry, but the little senior has hauled in 15 passes for 289 yards and four TDs.

There's an abundance of quickness in the line, with tackle Rusty Pounds, the lone returner from 1972, heading the charge. Also impressive on the front wall are tight end Daryl Hunt (195) and center Mike Herron (195).

For Big Spring, the story is the same. Each week the value because their offense has more of the Tom Sorley-to-John Thomas Smith Express becomes year. Permian has used a more impressive 1,867 yards total of-



MARK MOORE New Linebacker

The two have clicked 29 times for 613 yards and 7 touchdowns this year, including five scores in Dist. 5-AAAA play. After Smith and Ronald McKee, another of Sorley's favorite receivers, there are any number of possible receivers with split end Randy Schreengost and tight end Vicky Woodruff the best bets.

When it comes time to run, Sorley will turn to long-legged

Danny Ferrell, who showed last week he has made a successful transition from Air Force base football in England to 5-AAAA caliber play. Ferrell, a junior, picked up 75 yards on 13 carries, the first notable rushing performance for the Steers this year.

Also available will be fullback Lonell Banks, who will be particularly valuable on draw plays and screen passes.

In the line, Ray McCutcheon will start at center for the second straight week, while Steve Brackett (212) and Jerry Rogers are set to go at guard and Scott McEwen (215) and Stan Partee (195) are the tackles.

Ken Froman, a two-way tackle, suffered a knee injury against Midland and won't be suited up tonight. Reserve running back Andre Hurrington also hurt a knee, and will be out at least two weeks.

Burris continues to experiment on defense, shuffling players and making changes. This week the Panthers will see Joe D. Matthews, a former linebacker, at the nose guard spot, flanked by tackles McEwen and James Coffey. And at the ends, Woodruff, also an ex-linebacker, and Casey Lovelace will be making the plays.

One surprise is at linebacker, where 190-pound sophomore Mark Moore has been moved from his safety spot. He'll be joined by Kyle Neighbors, who took over a linebacker position last week.

In the secondary will be Smith and Lawrence Byrd at the cornerbacks, with McKee and Doug Robison the safeties.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Big Spring Offense — Quarterback: Tom Sorley, 200; fullback: Lonell Banks, 185; halfback: Danny Ferrell, 175; split end: Ronald McKee, 215; flanker: John Thomas Smith, 175; tight end: Vicky Woodruff, 205; tackles: Scott McEwen, 215 and Stan Partee, 195; guards: Steve Brackett, 212 and Jerry Rogers, 185; center: Ray McCutcheon, 210.

Defense — Noseguard: Joe D. Matthews, 200; tackles: McEwen and James Coffey, 210; ends: Casey Lovelace, 175 and Vicky Woodruff, 205; cornerbacks: Bruce Brownwell, 155 and Bellow safety, Mark Frideric, 170; Gentry; rover: Rusty Pounds, 180.

Season District W L T W L T
San Angelo 5 4 0 2 0
Midland 4 0 1 1 0
Permian 4 1 0 1 0
Abilene 2 2 0 1 0
Odessa 3 2 0 1 0
Cooper 2 2 0 1 0
Lee 2 0 0 2 0
Big Spring 2 0 0 2 0

HCJC Net Unit In Meet

The Howard County Junior College tennis team will journey to San Angelo this weekend to compete in the West Texas Open.

Coach William Roan listed these as "some of the tougher ones that are going to be there."

Central Texas College, the defending national junior college champions; LSU; the University of New Mexico; and Odessa College.

Last weekend, at the Howard County Invitational Team Tournament, Amarillo College won first with 27 points. HCJC followed with 18. Schreiner Institute took third, and Western Texas College, Snyder, came in fourth.

Jayhawks defeated Western Texas 7-2 and Schreiner 8-1 but fell to Amarillo 7-2 in team play. Tuesday at 2 p.m., the local tennis team will entertain Western Texas College with a dual match.

Other scheduled matches this fall are the Abilene Halloween Tournament, Oct. 27-28, and Amarillo round-robin team tourney, Nov. 2-3.

Houston, Miami Open College Football Slate

By The Associated Press

Surprising Miami of Florida and unbeaten Houston will launch the weekly battle for improved national football rankings tonight while Alabama's Bear Bryant ponders Penn State is at Syracuse; No. 6 Southern California hosts Oregon; seventh-ranked Missouri, fresh from an upset of Nebraska, is at home against tough Oklahoma State; No. 8 Notre Dame plays at old rival Army and ninth-ranked Louisiana State is at home against Kentucky at night.

As far as a Big Shootout nationally, the Arkansas-Texas clash Saturday rates the top.

In another key matchup of teams listed in The Associated Press Top 20, third-ranked Oklahoma plays at home against No. 16 Colorado.

Miami, who upset Texas in its season opener and narrowly missed beating Oklahoma, gears its attack to the running of Woody Thompson who had gained 412 yards in four games and had a 4.6-yard-per-rush average.

Houston has displayed a sensational ground game so far. Leonard Parker has run for 564 yards, Reggie Cherry for 415 and quarterback D.C. Nobles for 312.

Top-ranked Ohio State is favored to remain that way after playing Indiana on the road at 10 paces.

"It may not be a big shootout nationally but it's a big shootout sectionally," says Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles.

Texas and Arkansas will be fighting for first place in the Southwest Conference. For the first time in years, neither team is rated in the top 20 nationally going into the game—a far cry from the shootout in 1969 in Fayetteville for the national title.

Arkansas is 2-0 in SWC play going into the 2 p.m. CDT game while Texas is 1-0.

"This is what it's all about," Broyles says. "This is for the conference... that's what each team strives for."

In other important SWC games, Southern Methodist and Rice open their conference crusades in Houston; while the Texas Aggies and Texas Christian Horned Frogs fight for survival in Fort Worth. Both A&M and TCU have lost a SWC tussle.

In non-conference warfare, Texas Tech goes to Tucson, Ariz., to play the unbeaten Arizona Wildcats.

The oddsmakers have made A&M a two-point favorite, SMU a 14-point choice, and Texas Tech a four-point pick. The Houston-Miami game is rated even.

Forsan, Sands Host 3-B Action

Forsan and Sands football players try to boost their teams' sagging fortunes tonight, as both are at home against Dist. 3-B opposition.

The Forsan Buffs entertain Loraine's Bulldogs, a team that was outscored by powerful Rule 69-34 last week, while Sands tries to get back on the winning track against a Jayton team that is also suffering through a bad year. Both games are set for 7:30 p.m.

In other Dist. 3-B action tonight, Roby is at Bronte in a battle of the two district leaders.

Forsan carries a 1-1 district standing and a 2-4 loop mark into tonight's tilt, following last week's 25-0 blanking at the hands of Roby.

Freshman quarterback Ralph Miranda will be at the controls again, and he'll be trying to get some offensive punch out of backs Phillip King, Landon Soles and Donnie Croft.

Defensively, the Buffaloes of coach Jack Woodley are thankful for the return of junior linebacker Wesley Thixton, who missed the first five games with a broken finger. Thixton and Croft are the main men on the

defensive unit.

The Buffaloes will have to contend with Mike Jones, a halfback who has put 50 points on the board this year as the 'Dogs have earned a 2-3 record.

Jayton, a power in past years, is currently locked in a slump and stands 1-4. The Jaybirds have allowed 115 points scored against them, and have generated only 10 points a game. But they'll still be heavily favored over a Sands team that was ripped 69-0 last week by Bronte.

Sands, 1-4 and 0-2 in district, will be paced by backs David Zant, Frosty Floyd and Victor Rodriguez. Top lineman include Domingo Cantu, Edward Kenner, Sammy Anderson and Sam McDonald.

A barbecue sponsored by the Sands Booster Club will precede tonight's game, beginning at 6 p.m. in the high school Ag Building.

Season district W L T W L T
Bronte 5 1 0 2 0 0
Roby 4 4 0 1 0 0
Forsan 2 4 0 1 1 0
Loraine 3 2 0 0 1 0
Howley 3 2 0 0 2 0
Sands 2 4 0 0 2 0

Last Week's Results — Roby 26, Forsan 0; Bronte 69, Sands 0; Rule 69, Loraine 6; Jayton 26, Howley 0.

This Week's Schedule — Forsan at Bronte, Jayton at Sands, Roby at Bronte.

SCHOOLBOY SLATE

Permian at Big Spring, Midland at Abilene, San Angelo at Odessa, Abilene Cooper at Midland, Lamesa at Lubbock, Dunbar Stanton at Coahoma, Jayton at Sands, Loraine at Forsan, Dawson at Garden City, Borden County at Cotton Center.

Garden City Entertaining Dawson Dragons Tonight

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearkats carry a slight favorite's tag tonight into a Dist. 1-B Eight-Man battle with the Dawson Dragons.

Game time is 8 p.m. as the 'Kats shoot for their second straight win against the 2-4 Dragons.

The Bearkats looked to have found their offense last week in a 38-14 romp over Wellman, and quarterback Mike Bat'la will be out to direct a repeat performance tonight. He'll have help in his offensive backfield from Charles Puga and David Smith.

Dawson will count on the efforts of quarterback Kalith Brown, a good passer and runner, while running back Ted Phipps, a 185-pound senior, adds power to the attack.

"They're probably the hardest-hitting team in the district," Bearkat coach Greg Henderson said of his foes. "They'll really stick it to you. I don't think their record indicates the true ball club they have really."

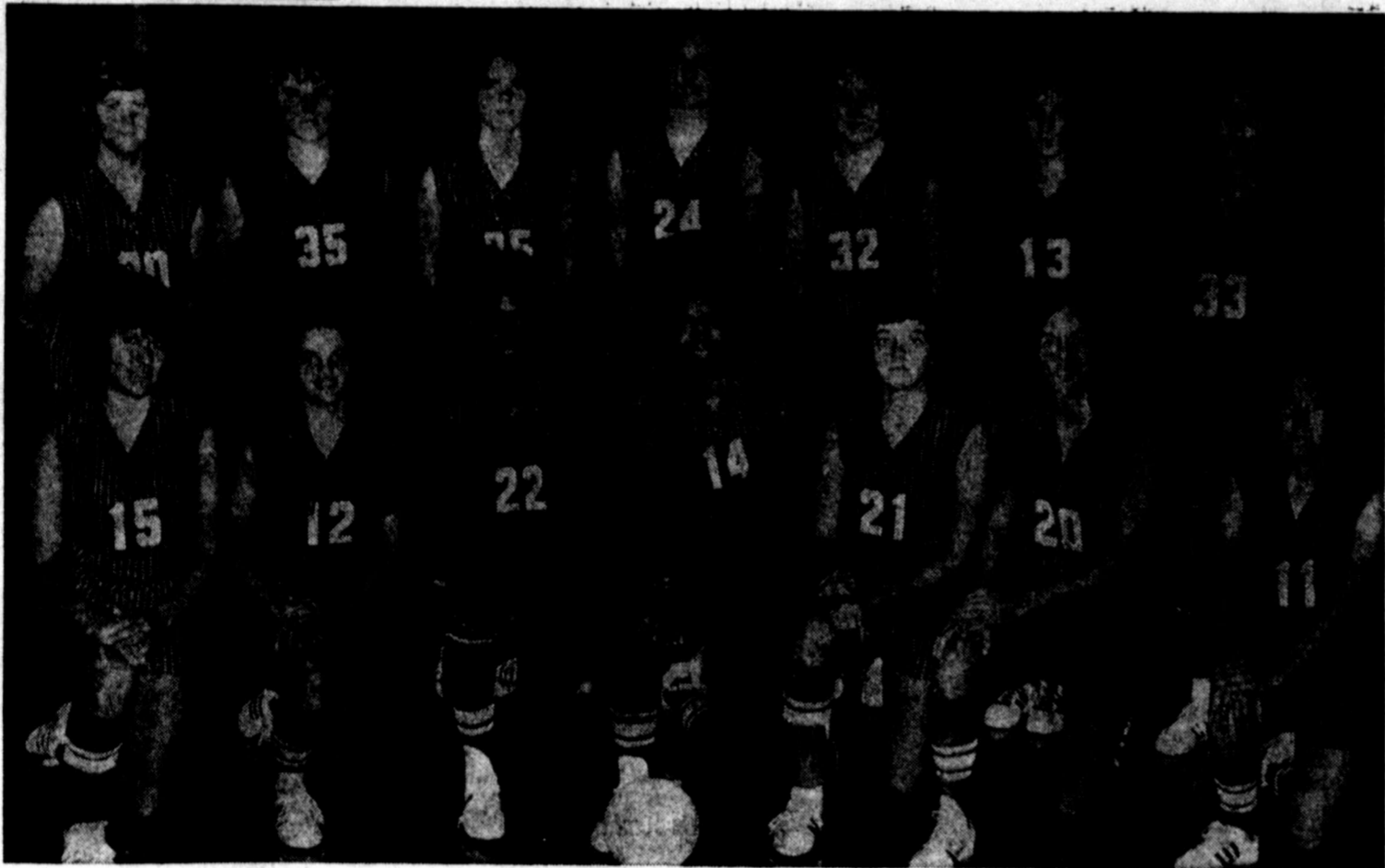
NATIONAL MEXICAN and AMERICAN RODEO Show. The BEST MEXICAN SINGER AND MOVIE STAR. BUSS CARSON. ROBERTO GUINAR. LA PERLA DE CHIHUAHUA. MERRIL CARSON. THE CENTAUR. TELCO. MADRUGADORES. The Mexican STUNT MEN. BIG SPRING RODEO ARENA SAT., OCT. 20, 8 P.M. — SUN., OCT. 21, 4 P.M. Advance Tickets at BIG SPRING WESTERN WORLD — Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.00

HC Volleyball Action Opens Here Tonight

The eight-team Howard County Junior College Invitational Volleyball Tournament begins a two-day run today in the HCJC gym.

Odessa College and Tarleton battle in the 5 p.m. lifter today, while HCJC takes on West Texas State at 6 p.m., and the winners of those two tilts will meet at 9 p.m. tonight. In the other first round matches, Hardin-Simmons and UTEP will collide at 7 p.m. and Texas Tech tries Sul Ross at 8 p.m. for a quarterfinal berth, and the two victors will vie in the 10 p.m. finale.

Losers bracket play resumes at 9 a.m. Saturday, and concludes with a 5 p.m. affair that will decide a finalist in the double elimination meet. The semifinals are set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday and the championship clash will be at 7:30 p.m. A second game, if necessary, will follow at 9:30 p.m.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TOURNEY HOSTS — The Howard County Jayhawk Queens will host the eight-team HCJC Invitational Volleyball Tournament tonight and Saturday at the HC gym. The team is 10-7 this year, and ranks among the favorites for this meet. Team members are (front, l to r), Isabel Juarez, Janice

Platte, Marian Hobson, Kay Jones, Sylvia Montano, Mary Lou Wilkes, and Sylvia Rodriguez; (back) Marcia Shields, Barbara Grime, Theresa Caffey, Mary Alice Terrazas, Kay Lou Caffey, Jeannie Gleitz and Pam Garrett. Wanda Ferguson is the coach.

NY Eyes Clincher; Seaver May Start

OAKLAND (AP) — The New York Mets take a 3-2 World Series lead back to Oakland today, hoping to finish the sinking A's with the right-hand punch of ace Tom Seaver. Although Manager Yogi Berra wouldn't say directly, the New York pilot indicated Thursday night that Seaver would start in Saturday's sixth game in Oakland against A's ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter. "Seaver's arm is fine," said Berra after the Mets won the fifth game 2-0 in New York. "Let's just say that it's a good chance that it might be Seaver."

The hard-throwing ace is the only right-hander among the Mets' starters, but it really doesn't matter which side they've been throwing from in this best-of-seven-game Series. They've shackled the A's power.

Left-handers especially have been awfully tough on the predominantly righthand Oakland batting order—and Thursday night's performance was a good example. Southpaw Jerry Koosman started and shut out the A's for 6 1/3 innings. Left-handed Tug McGraw finished up with a stunning relief performance. "We've got the best pitching in baseball," said Berra after the victory before a packed house of 54,817 at cold, windswept Shea Stadium. "That's what got us here in the first place."

It was apparent from the start that pitching would dominate Thursday night's game. Koosman and Oakland's Vida Blue were locked in a tense early struggle as the Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

on a double by flu-stricken Cleon Jones and a run-scoring single by John Milner. The Mets had Blue on the ropes in the fourth when Rusty Staub and Jones singled to start the inning, but failed to deliver a knockout blow. Blue pitched out of the jam. He failed, however to survive the sixth, when the Mets scored their second run on a single by Jerry Grote and triple by Don Hahn.

"It was the most important hit of my life," said Hahn, who isn't normally known for game-winning hits. "It gave Jerry more of a cushion to work with."

Blue exploded a fastball inside and Hahn hit it into the left-center field alley.

"I was kind of tight in the first four games," said the outspoken center fielder. "But

Buddy (Harrelson) told me I'd been too rigid standing at the plate. So I went up there super relaxed tonight.

"I felt I could hit anybody. I had super confidence."

That insurance run looked big in the late going when Koosman got into trouble. In the seventh inning, he walked Gene Tenace and gave up a one-out double to Ray Fosse that put men on second and third.

It was time for McGraw. "No one wants to leave a ballgame," said Koosman, "and I was feeling pretty strong, too. But you can't knock Yogi's move. Tug has pitched great baseball for us the last two months."

McGraw promptly walked pinch-hitter Deron Johnson to load the bases, setting up a situation in which McGraw has flourished most of the season.

THE BOX

NEW YORK	OAKLAND	HR	R	E	IP	W	L	P	SH
McGraw 3 0 0 0	Cris ss 3 0 1 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
Wilson 2b 4 0 0 0	Rudi lf 4 0 0 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
Shaub rf 3 0 1 0	Brandt 3b 3 0 1 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
Jones lf 4 1 2 0	RJ son cf 3 0 0 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
Meyer lb 4 0 2 1	Tice lb 1 0 0 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
Grote c 3 1 1 0	Odum pr 0 0 0 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
Hahn cf 4 0 1 0	B'que lb 0 0 0 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
H'ron ss 2 0 0 0	J'Aou rf 4 0 0 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
K'ron p 3 0 0 0	Fosse c 4 0 1 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0
M'row p 1 0 0 0	D'Len 2b 2 0 0 0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0

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DALLAS, HOUSTON PICKED TO WIN Rams Favored To Nip Pack

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Chuck Knox of the surprising, unbeaten Los Angeles Rams figures his team's clash with the Green Bay Packers "is the most important game of our season."

He'll start worrying about the Minnesota Vikings on Monday, a day after the Rams play the Packers. The Vikings are the National Football League's only other unbeaten and untied team.

Barring a pair of monumental upsets, there still should be two unbeaten and untied teams after this weekend. Last week's forecast was rather fearful—seven right, five wrong and one tie. That dropped the average to .694 with a 43-19-3 showing. Green Bay, 2-1-2, at Los Angeles, 5-0—The Rams showed last week that their defensive secondary is solid. This time Los Angeles' defense against the run will be severely tested. RAMS 24, PACKERS 18. Philadelphia, 1-3-1, at Minnesota, 5-0—Philadelphia finally won a game last week. But not two straight. VIKINGS 28, EAGLES 14. Buffalo, 4-1, at Miami, 4-1—It doesn't take genius to pick

Miami, just common sense. DOLPHINS 30, BILLS 21. Kansas City, 3-1-1, at Cincinnati, 3-2—The Bengals should be riding high after knocking Pittsburgh from the ranks of the unbeaten last week. The oddsmakers like the Bengals and so do we. BENGALS 24, CHIEFS 21. Houston, 0-5, at Cleveland, 3-2—The winless Oilers have a

new coach, Sid Gillman. The Browns are 13-point favorites, but this is a good place to pick an upset special on the theory a team often pulls one off for a new coach. OILERS 21, BROWNS 20. St. Louis, 2-3, at Washington, 4-1—The Cardinals upset Washington when these teams met earlier, but not again. REDSKINS 28, CARDINALS 14.

New York Giants, 1-3-1, at Dallas, 3-2—Both teams badly need this game. But Dallas boys are to stay within striking distance of the Redskins in the NFC East. COWBOYS 30, GIANTS 14. New England, 1-4, at Chicago, 1-4—Chicago should get back on the right track with this one, and besides, New England has already won once this year. BEARS 31, PATRIOTS 17.

PRO HOCKEY STANDINGS

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
East Division						
N.Y. Rang.	3	0	1	7	17	14
Boston	2	1	0	6	18	14
Buff.	2	1	0	6	18	14
Mont.	2	1	0	6	18	14
Van.	1	3	0	2	10	15
N.Y. Isl.	1	3	0	2	10	15
Detroit	0	4	1	1	13	25
West Division						
Philadel.	4	0	0	8	18	3
Chicago	2	1	1	5	11	4
Alto	2	1	1	5	9	2
Pitts.	2	1	0	4	10	13
Calif.	0	2	1	0	4	6
Edm.	0	2	1	0	4	6
Min.	0	3	2	2	4	9
L.A.	0	3	2	2	4	9
St. Louis	1	3	0	2	4	9
Thursday's Games						
Minnesota 4, Detroit 4 tie						
Buffalo 6, Los Angeles 2						
Today's Games						
Philadelphia at Vancouver						
WHA						
East Division						
New Eng.	2	2	2	11	5	17
Chicago	2	2	2	11	5	17
Cleve.	2	2	2	11	5	17
Quebec	2	2	2	11	5	17
Tor.	2	2	2	11	5	17
N.Y.	2	2	2	11	5	17
West Division						
Min.	2	0	1	5	13	16
Winn.	2	0	1	5	13	16
Hous.	2	0	1	5	13	16
Edmon.	2	0	1	5	13	16
Van.	1	3	0	2	9	26
L.A.	0	3	0	0	3	5
Thursday's Games						
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 2						
Quebec 5, Toronto 2						
Today's Games						
Winnipeg & New York 1						
Vancouver at Edmonton						
New England at Minnesota						

FORSAN HOSTING NET MEET THIS WEEKEND

Netters from six area cities will compete Saturday in the Forsan Invitational Tennis Tournament, which will be played on several local courts. Action begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with matches at Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, as well as the Figure Seven Tennis Center. Ninth grade netters from Big Spring will compete against varsity teams from Forsan, Colorado City, Stanton, Coahoma and Lamesa. City and Lamesa. Among the Forsan netters competing are Randy Walls and Joe Moreno in boys singles and Kary Richardson and Eddie Decker in doubles, while Marcy Nichols and Janet Ellis are the girls entries. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place teams, as well as individuals. David Redwine is the tournament director.

BSCC Tourney Slated Sunday

A man-woman selective shot golf tournament for Big Spring Country Club members will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the BSCC Course. Entry fee is \$1.50 per player, and golfers are asked to register at the pro shop prior to the starting time.

Goliad Mavs Rebound, Sink Lamar; Three BS Units Fall

Goliad's Mavericks got back on the winning track Thursday with a convincing 32-0 victory over Snyder Lamar's eighth graders.

It was the lone victory for Big Spring eighth and ninth grade teams this week, as Runnels fell to Sweetwater 6-0, the Brahmans dropped a 28-6 decision to Sweetwater's Freshmen and the Snyder Lamar frosh blanked the Toros 12-0.

Five players got into the scoring act for Goliad as the team rebounded from its lone loss of the year, making their mark an impressive 5-1 now. Mitch Harris opened scoring for the locals with a three-yard run in the first period, and in the second quarter Mike Thompson darted 35 yards around right end for the second tally. Wade Cobb passed to Ken Coffey for two points and a 14-0 halftime lead. Joey Vasquez ended a 70-yard

drive with a three-yard plunge as the visitors took the second half kickoff in for another score, and the game was put out of reach in the fourth as Dan Robison went two yards for another tally.

With less than two minutes to play the Mavs tacked on another, a 10-yard pass from Cobb to Coffey, which ended an 80-yard march. Most of the yards came on passes from Cobb to Randy Crockett and Ricky Torres.

Other offensive standouts for the Mavericks were Ishmael Sois, Bart Clark, Jeb Worthy and George Sheldon, while coach Ben Neel guided the play of Charles Vernon, Del Pass and Tony Mann on defense.

Runnels had a three-game win streak ended by Sweetwater at Blankenship Field here, as the visitors put all their offense into one third quarter march for the win. Sweetwater, held to 44

yards total offense and four first downs the entire game, took advantage of a pass interference call on a fourth down and 28 yards to go situation, and then passed 20 yards for a touchdown.

Runnels had 115 yards rushing and 45 passing, but still slipped to 3-2-1 on the year. The Yearlings, who gave up five fumbles and an interception in the loss, have allowed just 26 points scored against them this year.

The Yearlings drove 85 yards to the five yard line as the first half ended, moved to the 10 in the third quarter and were on the Sweetwater 15 when the game ended.

Sweetwater scored first against the Brahmans, driving 64 yards for the marker in the first period, and the Big Springers came back with a 61-yard march of their own with Jessé Doss going in for the score from three yards. A pass for two extra points fell incomplete, and the 7-6 Sweetwater edge was all that was needed.

The visitors came back with a 20-yard TD drive following a pass interception in the second quarter, and then made things look worse with an 85-yard kickoff return for six points to open the second half.

Sweetwater managed another score late in the third period on an interception of Chris Burrow's pass which was taken 30 yards for the touchdown. In all the Brahmans had seven turnovers, four interceptions and three fumbles.

Burrow hit on five of 14 for 103 yards, with Cornell Kimble hauling in four for 62 yards. Doss was the leading rusher with 63 yards on 13 carries.

Coach Rod Carter praised the play of the offensive line, which gave the quarterback time to throw. Tackles Johnny Davis and Tackle Carter, guards Jay Eplay and Darrell Nichols and center David Buckner headed the effort.

Defensively, tackles Armando Nunez and Alan Parlee, nose guard Jack Buchanan, safety Clarence Palmer and linebacker Jimmy Combs had good games.

Jones Leads Kaiser Golf

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Grier Jones admitted that a couple of his putts—one from 50-60 feet and the other from about 10 yards—were lucky, but he had a bit of philosophy to cover it. "You take what you can get and go," the 27-year-old former national collegiate champion said after his seven-under-par 65 was good for the first round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament. "It was a good, solid round," said Jones, winner of two titles last season but shut out from victories this year.

Grier Jones	33-32-65
Forrest Fester	27-34-66
Rod Curt	23-34-66
John Schie	34-32-66
Jim Jewell	34-32-67
George Archer	34-32-67
Bert Greene	33-34-67
Babe Hinky	33-35-68
Ed Sneed	34-34-68
John Mahaffey	34-34-68
John Schroeder	34-34-68
Tim Collins	34-34-68
Bob Murphy	34-34-68
Dave Hart	35-33-68
Dave Elchebraer	37-32-69
Butch Baird	31-38-69
Bobby Greenwood	36-33-69
Larry Wise	34-35-69
Gov Brewer	34-35-69
Greg Litter	37-32-69
Steve Couklins	34-35-69
Hale Irwin	34-35-69
Bobby Cole	33-36-69

Forsan Juniors Claim First Win

LORLAINE — The Forsan Junior High Buffs picked up their first victory after two losses and two ties here Thursday, dropping Loraine, 16-0. Randy Cregar scored on a four-yard run and John Wright tallied from two yards out, while Kirk Neel added both extra point runs.

Also leading the offense was quarterback Craig Clark, while Dennis Baggett, Alan Hollandsworth, Angel Miranda, Don Roberson, Gary Martin and Robert stood out on defense.

Pirates Swap For Cash; Smith Trade Is Rumored

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, seeking to remedy their pitching ills, have acquired Ken Brett from the Philadelphia Phillies for Dave Cash, a dependable but expendable second baseman.

Brett, 24, was 13-8 last season and had 10 complete games, three more than Pirates' leader Nelson Briles.

"I faced Brett a couple of times. He had a good, live arm and he's going to be an addition to the Pirate ballclub," Cash said after the deal was announced Thursday in New York.

Two other deals were reportedly to be in the works Thursday—although none of the clubs would confirm the trades. In an interleague swap, the American League's Boston Red Sox were reportedly sending controversial outfielder Reggie Smith and relief pitcher Ken

Tatum to the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, in exchange for starting pitcher Rick Wise and outfielder Bernie Carbo.

The reported deal wasn't confirmed by the teams because major league rules prohibit inter-league trading until five days after the World Series, which won't end until the weekend.

Colorado City Trims Coahoma

COAHOMA — Colorado City's eighth graders held off Coahoma here Thursday and earned a 15-14 victory.

Danny Tucker ran 40 yards for one touchdown and returned a punt 60 yards for the other as Coahoma suffered its fourth loss in five outings. Randy Bennett ran for two extra points.

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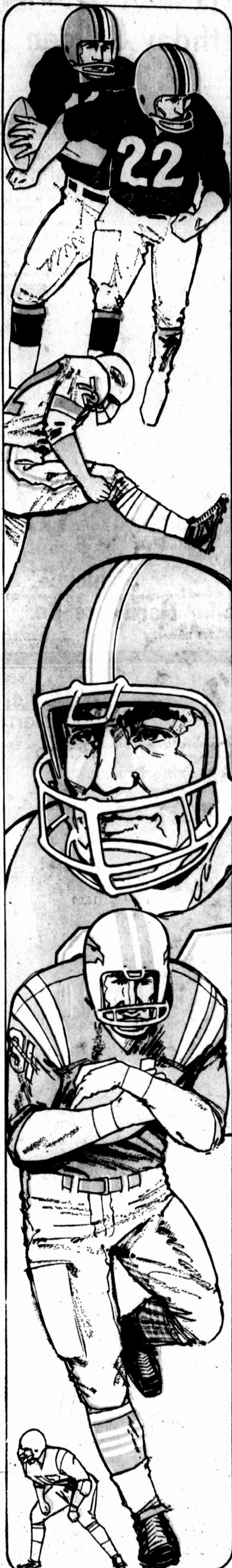


Brown and White

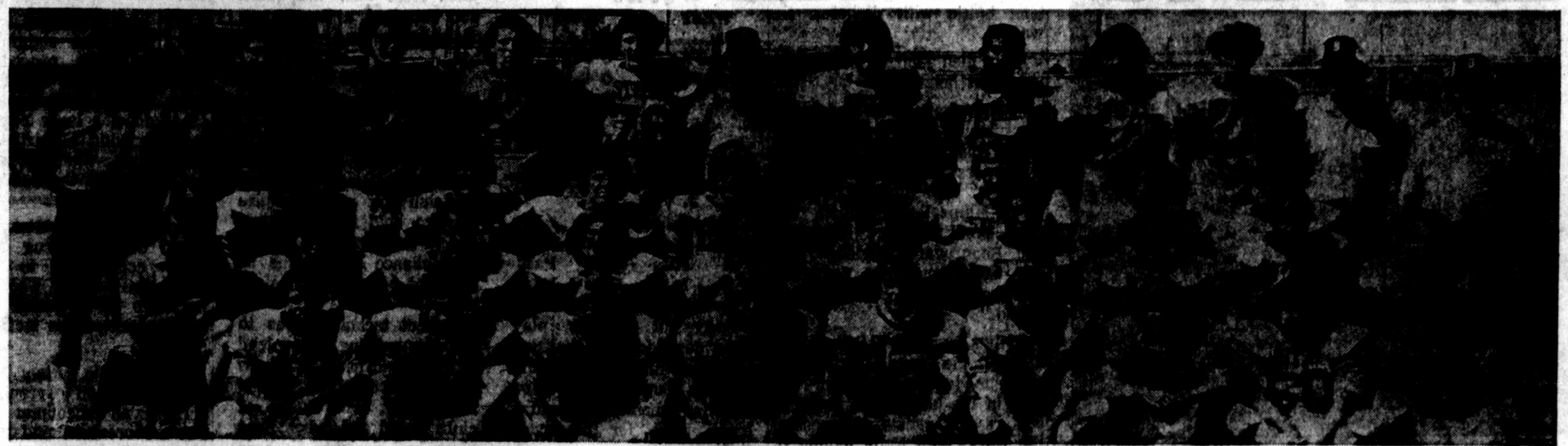


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Death Claims Cartoonist

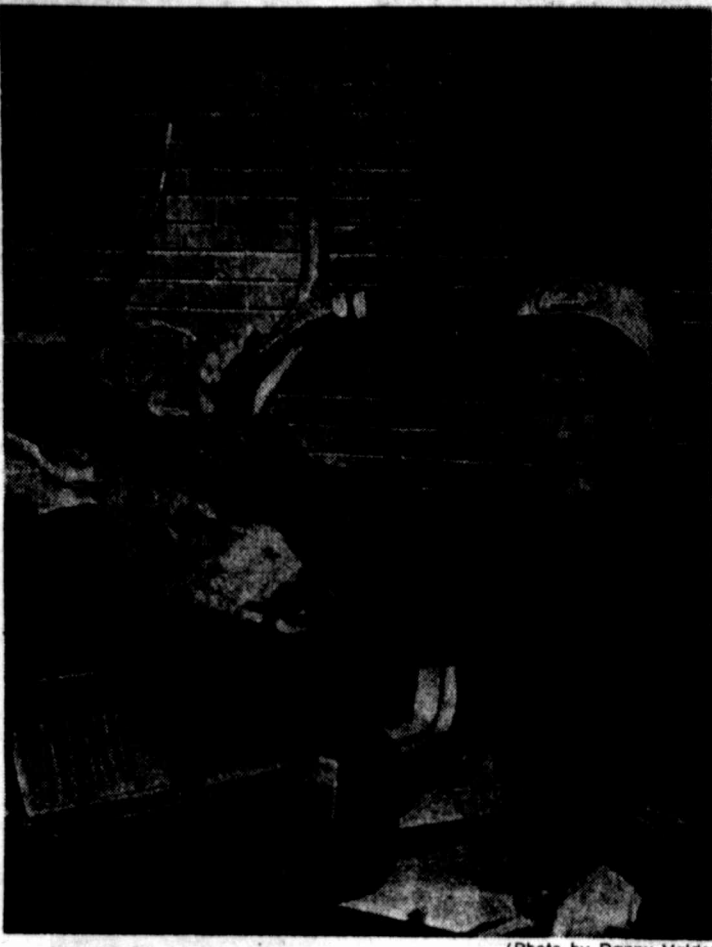
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Kelly, who created the shy opossum Pogo and other cartoon characters of the Okefenokee Swamp, is dead after a long battle with diabetes. He was 80.

Kelly died Thursday at a convalescent hospital.

"Pogo" was syndicated in 450 newspapers worldwide. The strip was peopled with such characters as Churchy LaFemme, the turtle; Howland Owl; Mamzelle Hepzibah, the lady skunk; Albert Alligator; and Beauregard Bugleboy, the dog who constantly reminded readers he was "man's best friend."

Kelly's widow, Selby, indicated the comic strip may continue to be published. She said in the last year a group of writers and artists did most of the work, with Kelly having final approval.

His creatures often pronounced words improperly and a Kelly animal might say one sentence requiring a knowledge of Shakespeare, the Bible and the sports world.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SHOOTS MULE DEER — H. Boyce Hale, 4105 Parkway Road, shows the 14-point mule deer he shot near Ridgway, Colo., at 1 p.m. Sunday. Hale said he fired a 125 grain 30-06 round as the buck ran away through snow about 75 yards away. He estimated the deer weighed 275 pounds "on the hoof." Observers told him it was the biggest they have seen shot this year. Hale returned to Big Spring Thursday.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 6
♥ K 7 3
♦ K J 6
♣ Q J 10 2

WEST
♠ 3
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 10 5 2
♣ A 9 8 5 3

EAST
♠ J 9
♥ 10 4 2
♦ Q 8 8 4
♣ K 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 7 5 4 2
♥ A 6 5
♦ A 9 3
♣ Void

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
Successful declarer play often depends upon realizing the importance of a specific holding. South failed to do so in today's hand, and paid a harsh price for his oversight.

South was a member of the old blood-and-thunder school. When his partner responded to his opening bid of one spade with two no trump, South scorned the niceties of scientific bidding and barged straight into the spade slam. Indeed, with his seven-card suit and plethora of first round controls, the direct method has a lot to recommend it.

When dummy came down, declarer realized that he had no way to avoid losing a

heart trick. Everything seemed to depend on the diamond finesse, so declarer wasted no time in the play of the hand. He won the heart opening in his hand, drew trumps in two rounds and led a diamond to the jack. East took the queen and returned a heart, and declarer ended up down one.

Declarer erred in not realizing the full potential of dummy's club holding. Whereas the diamond finesse required West to hold the queen, an attempt to develop the club suit would require East to hold no more than one to two honors—a 75 per cent chance versus the 50 per cent odds on a straight finesse.

Correct technique was to win the opening heart lead in the closed hand and draw two rounds of trump, ending in dummy. The queen of clubs is led and, when East plays low, declarer discards his losing heart as West wins the ace. The heart continuation is taken in dummy, and the jack of clubs is led. If East covers, declarer ruffs. He still has the king of diamonds or the ten of trumps as an entry to dummy, and he can discard his losing diamond on the ten of clubs. If East does not cover the jack of clubs, declarer discards his diamond immediately. In either case, declarer makes his slam, losing only one club trick.

One UFO Is Shot Down— It Was Birthday Balloon

By The Associated Press

Reports of unidentified flying objects over the South continued Thursday night but in far less numbers than the previous night.

At least one sighting of a strange object proved harmless. Booneville, Mo., police used a .38 caliber pistol to shoot down a large plastic balloon carrying 14 birthday candles which, when lit, provided hot air to lift the balloon over Prentiss County.

And Gulfport, Miss., Police Chief Craig Monroe called a news conference to disclose that a taxi driver who had reported a UFO chased his cab later admitted the story was a hoax.

In Falkville, Ala., however, policeman Jeff Greenhaw described an encounter with a strange creature and produced pictures.

Greenhaw said he was investigating a report of a spaceship landing in a pasture when he met a metallic looking creature.

"He was standing there in the middle of the road," Greenhaw related. "I got out of my patrol car and said, 'Howdy, stranger,' but he didn't say a word. I reached back, got my camera and started taking pictures of him."

The policeman said he then switched on the flashing blue lights of his patrol car and the creature started "running faster than any human I ever saw."

In Alabama, one sighting of the night occurred in Bullock County southeast of Montgomery where residents reported a "greenish glow." State troopers said it appeared to be clouds caught by the rays of the sun.

The National Scientific Balloon Facility at Palestine, Tex., announced Thursday it had launched two separate balloons the day before and these drifted eastward, possibly ac-

counting for some of the UFO sightings Wednesday night.

Alfred Shipley, manager of the facility, said one balloon landed at Augusta, Ga.

Shipley said the balloon was launched for the Naval Research Laboratory and was made of a plastic material that would reflect sunlight. He said the facility often sends up huge balloons, particularly in good weather.

Meanwhile, officials at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida publicized launchings Thursday night of high atmospheric test rockets to prevent the rockets being mistaken for UFOs.

A spokesman at the base said the rockets would be visible

over much of the Southeast and would release glowing clouds of red, green, blue and yellow gasses.

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Main Store



DeBakey Says President Has Slowed Cancer Cure

SEATTLE (AP) — Heart surgery pioneer Michael E. DeBakey said Thursday night President Nixon has slowed efforts to find a cure for cancer.

The President, said the Houston heart surgeon, promised "all the money that was needed would be provided to wipe this killer from the face of the earth."

"Yet in the last fiscal year, which closed June 30, his ad-

ministration impounded \$60 million of the money that Congress had appropriated for the fight against cancer. In other words, they believed him—Democrats and Republicans alike—but he didn't seem to believe himself," Dr. DeBakey said.

He said administration documents show \$640 million was needed this year "to carry out the objectives of the executive and members of Congress had enunciated."

"Despite this memorandum, the President recommended \$500 million for the fight against cancer. This is the President who, when he signed the National Cancer Act with great fanfare in 1971, promised to 'put our money where our hopes are' to find a cure for cancer, he added.

DeBakey also pleaded for more money for medical research in other areas, including his specialty—cardiovascular care.

And he said the emphasis in American health care must be shifted to preventive medicine.

"We now spend \$400 per person for defense, but consider how useless any investment would be in defense if bad health ravaged our people," he said.

DeBakey is chairman of the department of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He spoke at a dinner honoring Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., recipient of the 1973 Albert Lasker public service award.

Money Paid For Essays

All high school seniors in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan will have the opportunity to compete for a \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded the winner of a statewide essay contest by the Texas Air Force Association.

Jerry Worthy, president of the local AFA chapter, said the Texas AFA-Earle North Parker Scholarship is awarded annually to a Texas high school senior. The 1970 scholarship was won by a Big Spring High School senior.

Worthy explained that any senior wishing to enter the contest may complete a coupon available from the senior class counselor of the school in which he or she is enrolled and return it to the counselor, along with an essay of 500 to 600 words.

Topic for this year's essay is "Your Future and Mine — the United States Air Force." The contest will run during the month of October and all entries must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Each essay will be read and evaluated by a local committee and the local chapter winner announced. The winning essay will be forwarded to the state AFA office where it will represent the chapter in the statewide competition. There are 16 AFA chapters in Texas.

Webbites Explain Special Program

Three officers of the Webb social actions staff explained the program to Kiwanians at the club's luncheon Thursday.

Functions of the program to investigate claims of discrimination, head off racial confrontations and educate persons about drug abuse were outlined by Capt. Al Crawley, chief of the social actions staff; Lt. John Kelly, race relations officer; and Lt. Harold Boone, drug and alcohol control officer. Willie Lane Jr. was inducted as a new club member.

MISHAPS

11th and Goliad: Hazel Smart, 1809 Settles, and vehicle that left the scene; 7:47 a.m. Friday.
11th and Laura: John David Poe, Box 102; Kay Lou Coffey, 100 Grafa; 1 a.m. Friday.
Wagon Wheel West: David R. Thomas, general delivery; Valentine Levan Jr., 1500 Oriole; 8:54 p.m. Thursday.

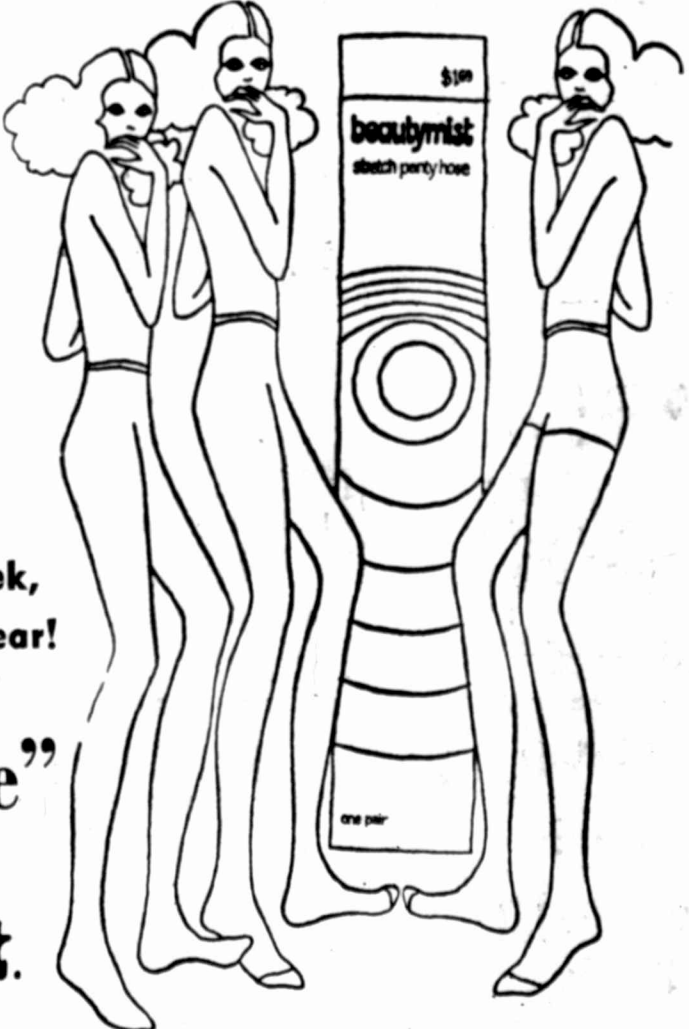


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Just one week, just once a year! Oct. 20-27 "Try Me" sale of new beautymist pantyhose



STYLE	TODAY	NEXT WEEK
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Wonderful, wonderful BEAUTYMIST — with the kind of quality you can see and feel. An outstanding pantyhose value even at regular prices . . . now a super-bargain at big once-a-year savings. It's the perfect time to find out why BEAUTYMIST wearers just won't settle for anything else.

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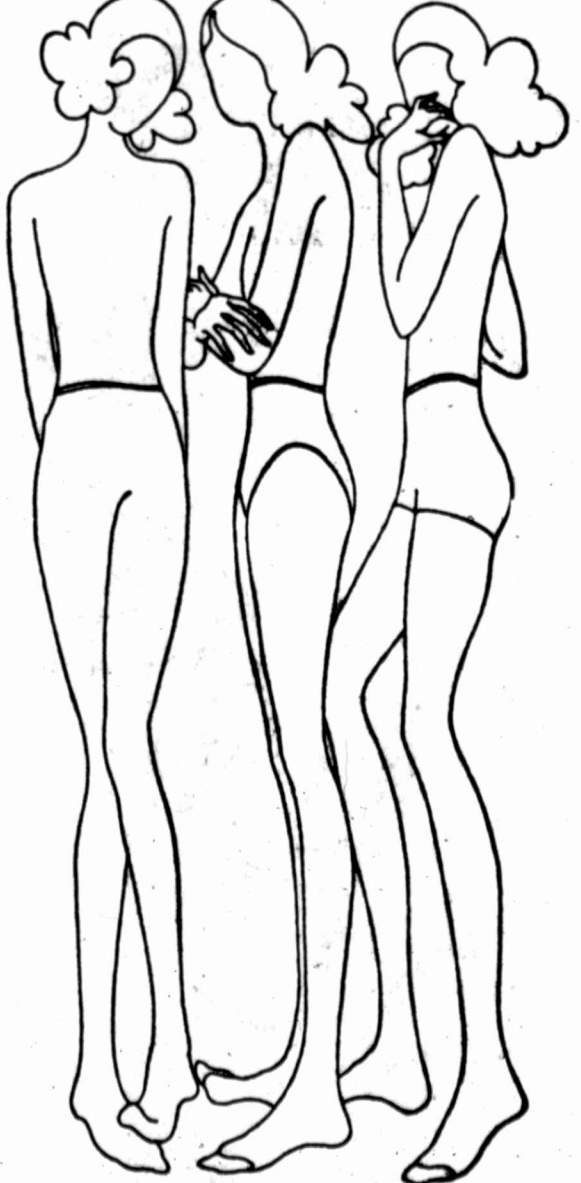
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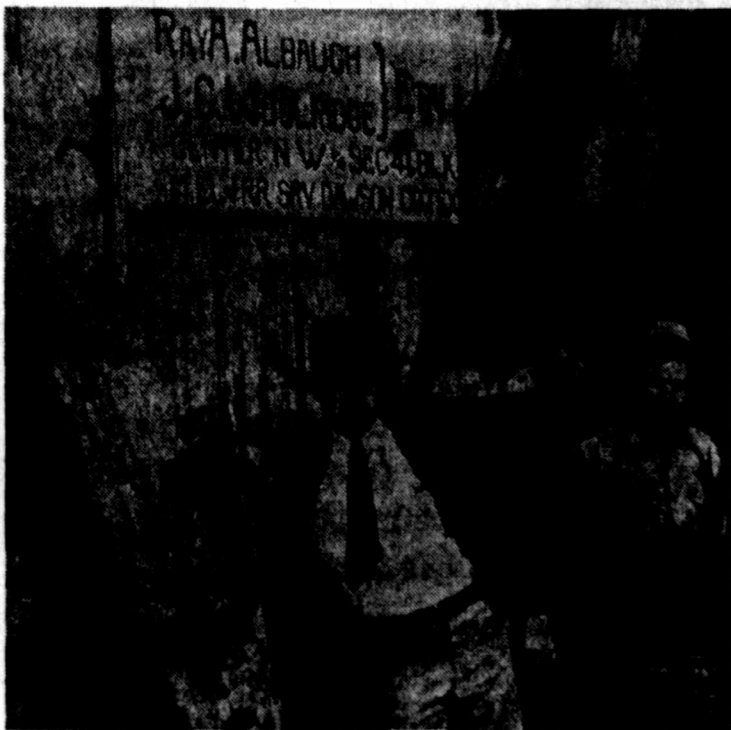
BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973 SEC. B

City Contributed Much To Oil's Early Days

With more than half a century of experience to stimulate it, the Big Spring area pauses this month to give its salute to the oil industry.

It was within a radius of only about 50 miles from here that the first oil in the Permian Basin was produced; that the Santa Rita No. 1 University blew in with roaring confirmation 50 years ago that this was indeed a great oil basin; that in more recent years the largest single



WILDCATTER — Typical of the wildcatter, the venture-some frontiersmen of the oil industry, is Ray A. Albaugh, independent oil operator, shown here with his No. 1 J. C. Woodridge which discovered the prolific Welch pool in northwestern Dawson County in 1937. His career paralleled that of most wildcaters, rags to riches, and then back again in search of more oil. But in the process, Albaugh found four other oil pools in Howard, Mitchell and Scurry counties. More recently, he made efforts to find new producing areas in Pennsylvania and Tennessee. (Photo courtesy Heritage Museum.)

In 1923, in a dramatic chain of events set in motion by the enterprise of a Big Spring man, Rupert P. Ricker, culminated with the last-gasp blowing-in of the Santa Rita well near Big Lake. This was the slap that got the attention of the oil industry and drew it to the Permian Basin.

Ironically Howard County did not get its first producer until November 1925 when Fred Hyer, a wildcatter from Fort Worth, hit his No. 1 Clay, which, like the celebrated Santa Rita well, happened to be on the extreme edge of the prolific field. At any rate, Hyer's well led to a boom here in the late 1920s, trebling the population of the town within four years.

As the Howard-Glasscock pool's expansion slackened, the Iatan-East Howard and the Snyder pools were found. In 1947, the Canyon Reef was discovered in Scurry County, and the following year remarkable producers were defining pools there. Tentacles of this fabulous reserve reached down into Borden and up-permost Howard Counties.

LATER IDENTIFIED

Later, the Spraberry sands were identified and produced southeast of Lamesa, then established as a gigantic formation stretching from Reagan and Upton counties on the south to Dawson and Martin on the north. Literally thousands of wells were drilled into this oddly fractured oil trap.

And still the search goes on. Northwest Howard County is today the subject of wildcat tests, and one is testing now to pinpoint possibilities of Spraberry pay north and west of Big Spring.

Rupert Ricker Opened Empire

Rupert P. Ricker, who grew up in Big Spring, is the man responsible for opening the fabulous Permian Basin oil empire.

As a lad he had walked beside a covered wagon with his parents to homestead a ranch in Reagan County, but drouth drove the family to Big Spring where he got a job as railroad brakeman and earned enough to start law school at the University of Texas, graduating in 1915. Soon, however, he was in service in World War I, and on his discharge returned to the ranch, where another historic drouth was breaking the remaining ranchers. This broke Ricker's heart. He searched for some means to help his people and his area.

He contacted Dr. E. D. Shurter, a professor at the University and who had some ranch holdings in Reagan County.

Ricker had a grand dream. Doing the legal work personally and paying filing expenses of \$350.00 out of his own pocket, he managed to file on 431,360 acres — or the entire 674 sections of University Lands in four counties. Within 30 days a 10 cents an acre payment of \$43,136.00 was due to hold the acreage and 171 well permits for a year. Turned down repeatedly by oilmen, at the last minute, almost by accident, Ricker turned his holdings to Frank T. Pickrell and Haymon G. Krupp for \$2,500.00 when he paid off his four associates, he had \$500.00 left, much less than his expenses.

This resulted in the drilling of Santa Rita No. 1, near Big Lake, itself a story stranger than fiction, but the well blew itself in May 28, 1923.

Ricker's dream came true — for others — and his beloved University of Texas no longer was one of the poorest in the nation but one of the richest.

A classmate, Winter King, years later wrote: "No living man has done so much for our alma mater as he has done... drilling of this well is a saga of human courage." — Courtesy of Heritage Museum.

Estimated 1,695 Employed In County's Oil Trades

A quick glance at the number of oil related companies and numbers of employees will give you an idea of the industry's importance to Big Spring and Howard County.

WORKERS
The Texas Employment Commission here lists categories, which together put the total county oil industry employment at 1,695. This figure does not include persons working at service stations.

TEC records show 530 persons

in Howard County employed in field service; and one fiber glass pipe and tubing factory for oil wells. And five oil field supplies sales places; 15 oil wholesale outlets; 13 oil operators; 13 oil producers with offices here; three agencies dealing in oil properties; and one refinery.

COMPANIES
Looking through the Yellow Pages for in-county companies, you will see:

Four oil field equipment firms; two oil field equipment repair shops; four oil field hauling enterprises; 25 names under oil



PRODUCER'S PERIL — This picture of Dave Duncan, taken in Coleman County, illustrates one of the perils of producers. With C. O. Moore, he drilled this well to 1,600 feet and it rated 16 million cubic feet of gas a day. But after making about 100 million cubic feet, it played out. After a checkered career, Duncan came here nearly 40 years ago and set up his Ajax Drilling Company. After lean years, he began to acquire interests, then developed them extensively as the Duncan Drilling Company, which today has production in many West Texas counties. Duncan is one of the oil pioneers who came out of the Eastland County boom. (Photo courtesy Heritage Museum.)

Not Contrived Energy Crisis

Charges that the major petroleum companies have "contrived" the energy situation are simply not true, Randall Meyer, president of Exxon USA, said in a recent meeting in El Paso.

Meyer said these charges are not only totally unfounded, but "they also have the highly unfortunate effect of diverting attention from the real causes of our energy problems and as a consequence are delaying appropriate solutions."

"The real causes of the energy situation," Meyer told the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, "are rooted not in 'contrivance' but in trends in the national economic and political climate which were set in motion many years ago and substantially aggravated during the last several years."

"If we are to improve our present state of energy supply, a prime requisite must be a better and wiser economic and political climate than we have had in recent years," he continued.

"We need a positive governmental climate which stimulates and encourages rather than constrains," Meyer said, "which recognizes that national well-being will be served by increasing the capabilities, vigor, and freedom of movement of the energy industries rather than by stifling their initiative, shackling their operations, and discouraging the entry of new minds and new money into the energy field."

"We will not solve the problems of people," he stated, "by acting persistently to limit and constrain the mechanics of the free market, nor by hobbling through unduly restrictive law or regulation those who produce economic growth."

Brazil Given Offer Of Oil

BRASILIA (AP) — Venezuela has offered to almost double its oil sales to Brazil as a means of reducing the impact of an eventual shortage due to the Mideast war, Venezuelan Ambassador Alfredo Baldo Casanova said.

He said the government's Venezuelan Petroleum Corp. informed its Brazilian counterpart Petrobras of the offer in last week's meetings of the Brazil-Venezuela economic commission.

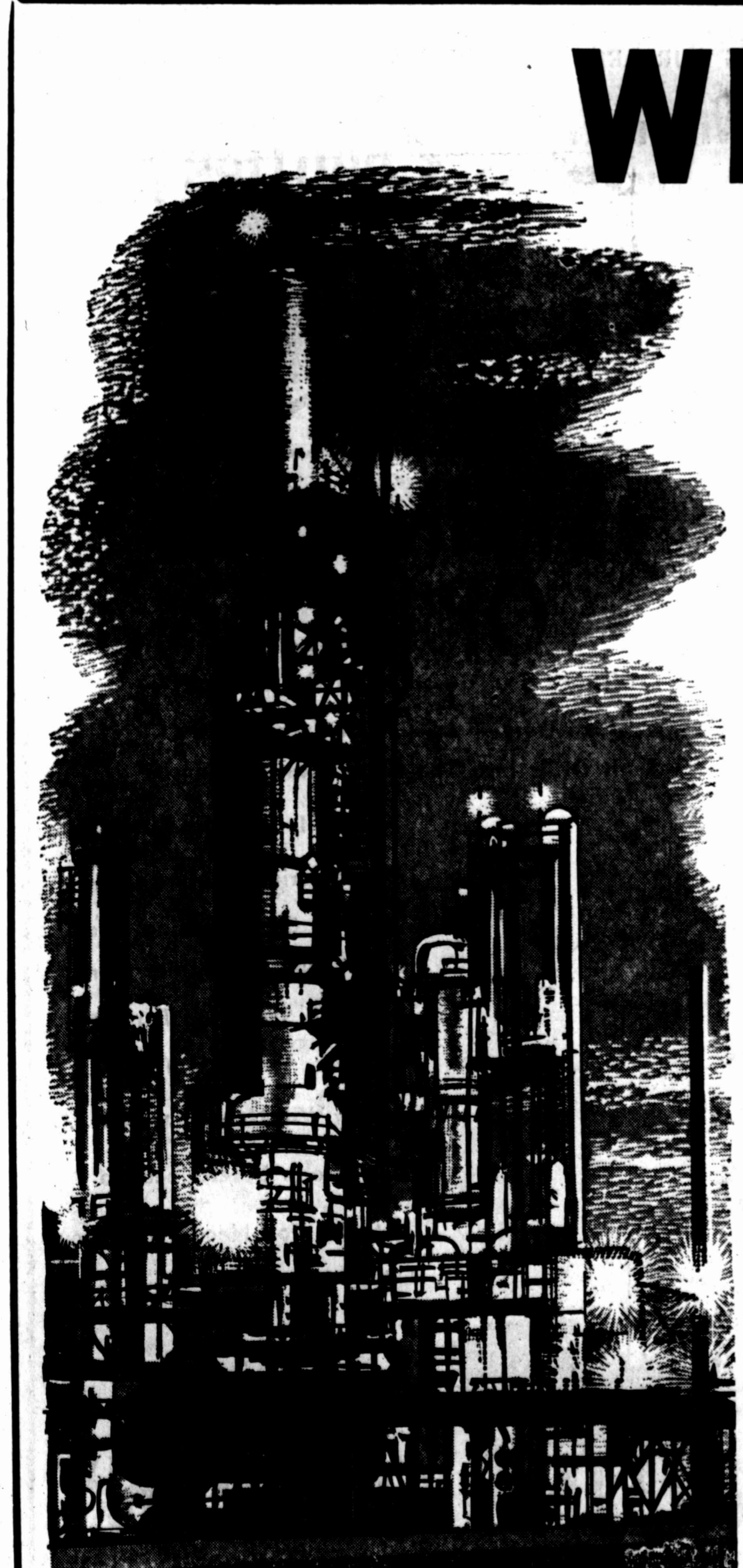
The CVP now sells 8,000 barrels a day to Brazil. This would be increased to 15,000 barrels daily by tapping reserves Venezuela has for its own internal consumption, the ambassador said.

Brazil depends on Arab imports for its major oil needs. The Mines and Energy Minister has announced that the Mideast has yet to reduce oil availability for Brazil. But if the war drags on for more than two months, Brazil would have to ration oil, Minister Antonio Dias Leite said.

The ambassador said the CVP offer was independent of any buying Brazil might make from the private international firms which exploit Venezuelan oil.

WE SALUTE

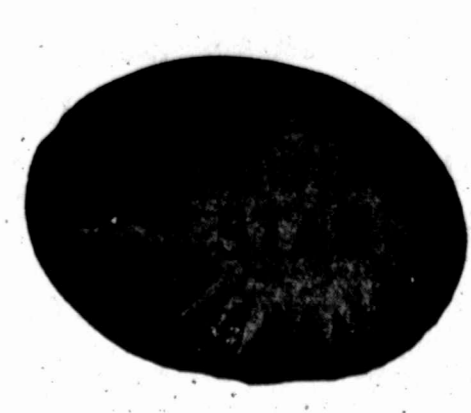
THE MEN & WOMEN IN THE OIL INDUSTRY IN BIG SPRING



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Second Billionth Barrel Of Oil Eyed In Scurry

Three years after oil was discovered in northern Glasscock County and soon after the first producer was completed in 1920 in Mitchell County to crack the geological dike in the Permian Basin, Scurry County got its first oil well.

Last week, Scurry County celebrated the production of its billionth barrel of oil.

The answer to this fabulous record in contrast to neighboring counties which experienced oil booms much sooner is wrapped up in two words — Canyon Reef.

When Lou Tex Company No. 1 J. J. Moore was bottomed at 3,075 feet, then plugged back to 2,180 and completed as a small producer Feb. 10, 1923 in southwestern Scurry County, the zone was the San Andres. This likely was the horizon in which General Oil No. 1 McDowell had found oil in Glasscock County in the early summer of 1920, and subsequently Underwriters No. 1 Abrams, in Mitchell County, which soon after became the Basin's first producing oil well.

NO GREAT STIR

Although numerous small-producing wells were completed in what was called the 1,700-Sharon Ridge field, this created no great stir in Scurry County for 15 years.

That break came in the summer of 1948 after oil explorations had drilled unknowingly through a bonanza, the Canyon Reef, a porous (sometimes honey-combed) lime saturated with oil.

Humble No. 1 Schattel, six miles southwest of Snyder, tapped this in a low, and somewhat isolated spot in August 1948. Like so many discoveries, it turned out to be just off the edge but sufficiently important to stimulate other drilling.

Magnolia No. 1 Winston, one of these other tests, came Nov. 5, 1948 and found what turned out to be the southwest edge of the Kelly area.

The lid-blaster, however, was the Standard Oil No. 2-1 Brown, which completed at 6,260 feet for 532 barrels a day flowing through a quarter-inch choke. This was 12 miles north and slightly east of Magnolia No. 1 Winston, and it proved to be in the midst of what is known as the North Snyder portion of the reef field.

Lion Oil Company No. 1 C. T. McLaughlin, drilled on the land of an early apostle of Scurry's oil potential, was brought in Jan. 67, 1949 for 649 barrels flowing through a quarter-inch choke, an amount duplicated in the No. 2 well. This revealed the prolific Diamond M field.

Shortly thereafter Chapman No. 1 Codell, in northeast Scurry County and near the Kent County line, tapped the Cordell sector, and Progress No. 1 Buffalo soon closed the gap between it and the North Snyder pool.

The boom was on, and a diagonal southwest-northeast strip sparkled with scores of drilling rig lights as the oil well total quickly zoomed to more than 2,000.

Sight Of Oil Maddened Men

In 1886 the (Howard) County Commissioners appropriated funds for a well of artesian water. Few were intrigued by the presence of an oil scum. But in 1910 the first oil lease in Howard County was effected. Shortly thereafter, Jim Cole drilled a deep well, again seeking artesian water. He was disgusted when oil appeared sufficiently to ruin the water.

By 1918 leasing activity suddenly blossomed. Big Spring production Company organized to drill, and on April 30, 1919, L. B. House, representing the S. E. J. Cox giant independent operation, general Oil Company, came to Big Spring. By the first week of August, 1919, General Oil No. 1 L. S. McDowell had been spudded, and it tapped oil sand around April 10, 1920. The well (which pumped oil in substantial amounts) did not pan out.

By May 1920, 23 rigs were up or drilling in the area; none of them were producers. That distinction was reserved for the Fred C. Hyer No. 1 Clay in 1926, but it was the Owens-Sloan No. 1 Otis Chalk on April 18, 1926, that touched off the explosion. Production extended into the Howard-Glasscock Pool, the North Iatan-East Howard pool, the Vincent pool, and Pennsylvania production was tapped at Vealmoor in 1947, making eight producing sands. (Subsequently other pay zones such as the Spraberry, Dean, Fusselman and Siluro-Devonian were produced)

End Of Vacation Season Is Hailed By Suppliers

"The best thing that happened to the fuel shortage was for the vacation season to end," one filling station operator stated here this week.

This has been an unusual year for the service station operators where they suddenly became the center of attention in the oil industry.

In years past, oil editions of newspapers have come and gone with very little mention of the service stations.

However, this year they really caught the public eye when the peak of the fuel shortage hit in early summer and stations began to close and cut down on their hours.

Big Spring had very few casualties. There is a vacant Gulf station off IS 20 and a vacant Shell on the cutoff to Andrews across from the Ramada but nobody seems sure that they were caused strictly by the fuel shortage.

HOURS REDUCED

There were, however, a lot of stations that cut down on their hours and are reluctant to return to the longer hours.

Truck stops, such as the Phillips and Finaon IS 20, continued to stay open 24 hours but very few other stations did.

And stations open on Sundays saw a lot of them close down for Sundays.

One of the major changes among stations that used to stay open until 10 or 11-p.m. during the week. A great majority of them began to close at 7 p.m.

In spite of protestations and strikes in California, prices in this area changed less than in many parts of the United States.

JUMPS MILD

Gas did jump during the year from four to ten cents per gallon throughout Texas, but the jump was mild in comparison to price jumps in many other states.

Most filling station operators here, in an informal telephone poll, report their volume during the summer months was much the same as the previous year. Almost all of them admit that once or twice during the summer they either ran out or came close to running out, but there were never any major shortages here.

One morning, the city ran out of fuel and to-hustle around to obtain more fuel before police cars and fire trucks came up short.

Schools and other public groups had difficulty obtaining bids for fuel and went back to their last distributor and pled for help in keeping their vehicles fueled up.

But Big Spring has apparently weathered the worst months of the crisis with very few major setbacks.

What will happen next summer — only time will tell.

Local Representatives Plan Toward Meetings

"To keep on top of constantly changing regulations in regards to butane, propane, and diesel oil supplies, either Bill Wilson or I will be at every hearing of the state association for the next year," T. H. McCann stated here this week.

McCann was already a member of the state board of the association and was renamed at a meeting in Dallas last week for a two-year period. Wilson was also added to the board.

"We had dealers there from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana since it is really a tri-state organization and we were all distressed over the federal mandatory controls."

McCann said that the controls will allow volume of the needed gas, oil and fuel for some categories, but list such needs as school heating as "hardship" board.

and won't include it in the priorities.

"They maintain that the schools can close a few days if it gets too cold. However, I have contracts with Gail, Forsan, Ackerly and other schools around and I intend to see that they have fuel as long as I have fuel," McCann added.

The fuel and energy shortage has meant months of hearings and dilemma for the natural gas, LPG, and diesel oil supply dealers.

But most of them maintain that it isn't quite as bad as it was a few months back.

Big Spring is singularly lucky to have McCann and Wilson able to keep in constant touch with federal and state decisions by their positions on the tri-state board.



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ROTC Class Increased

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Baylor University has enrolled 242 cadets this year, marking the sixth year of a significant increase in the number of student participants. This is against the national trend of enrollment.

Enrollment in the Baylor detachment is second only to that at Texas A&M University, which has the largest Air Force ROTC unit in a four-state area.

Last year, 211 students were enrolled in the program at Baylor.

Earlier this year, the Baylor detachment was chosen as one of the five outstanding units among 180 such detachments at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

This year, the Baylor program has been expanded to include courses at McLennan Community College and Paul Quinn College.

Harlin said 23 students enrolled in the program on the McLennan campus and 36 at Paul Quinn.



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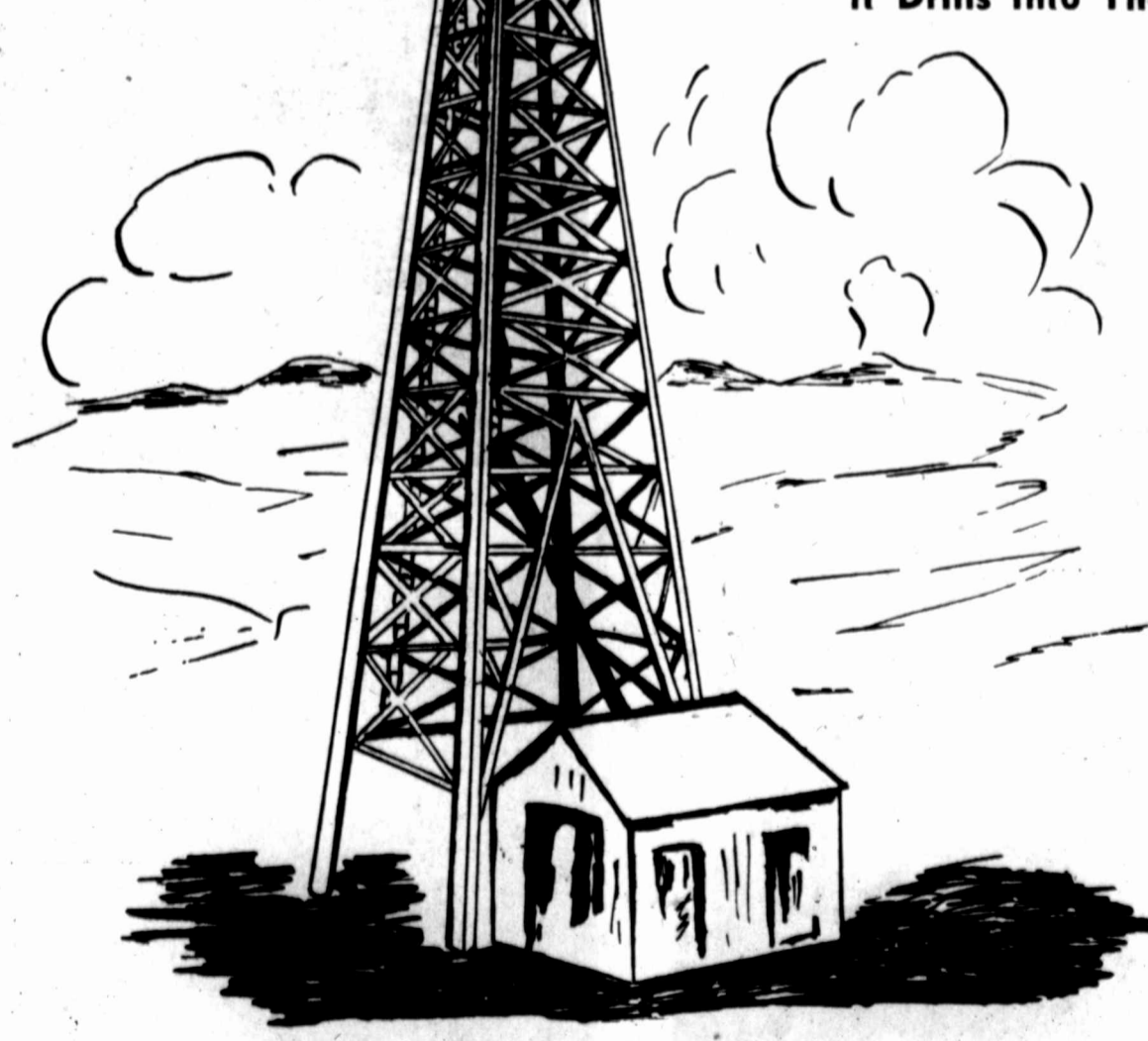


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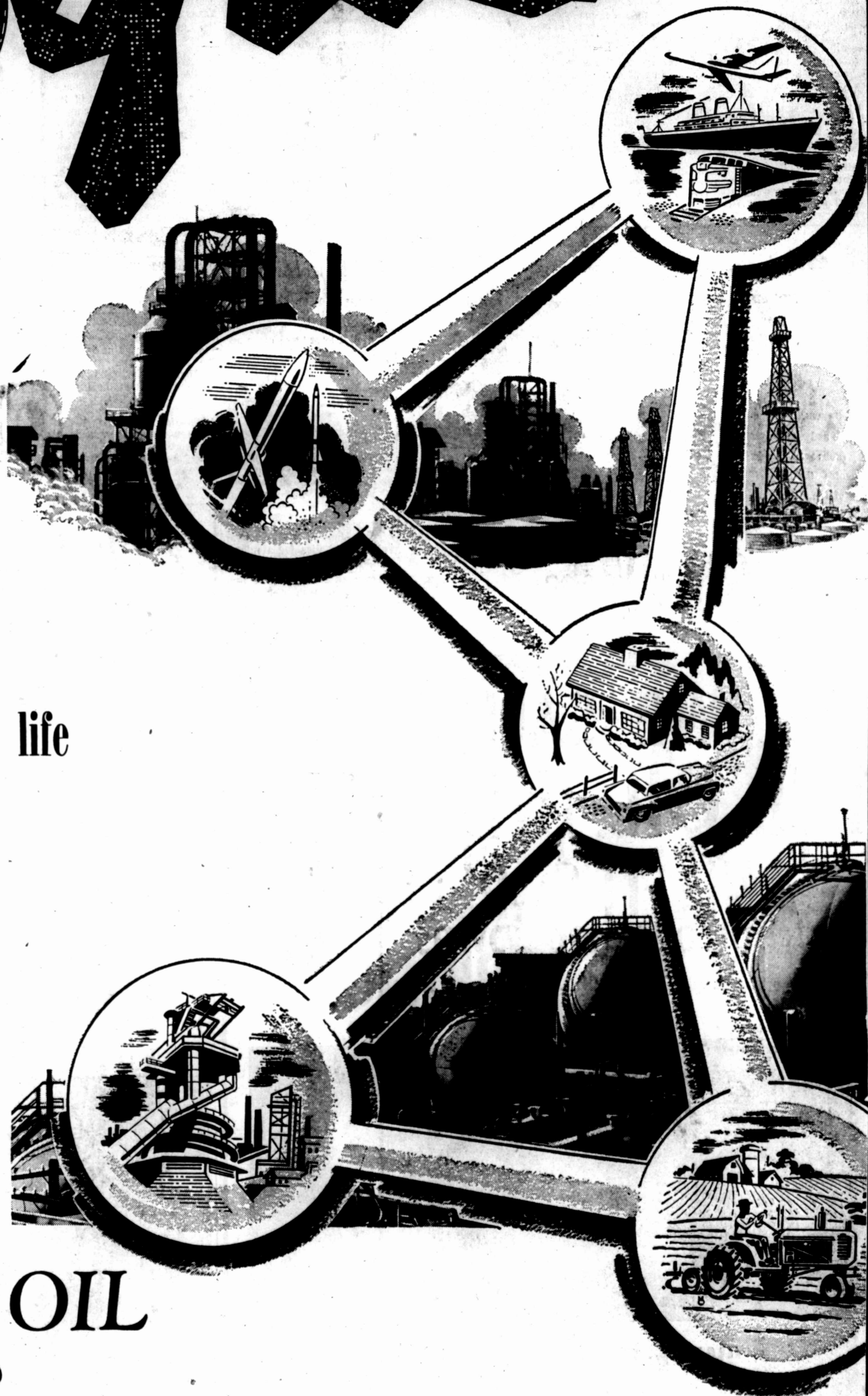
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HISTORIC DRILLING RIG — Mrs. Myra B. Robinson, president of Robinson Drilling Co. of Texas, poses with a Fort Worth Spudder, which has been in the Robinson family for 70 years. Much of West Texas' oil empire was developed with similar rigs. This one, on display at Heritage Museum, Sixth and Scurry, probably has drilled more than a million feet.

Oil Rig Can Gnow Deep Into Earth

Today's huge electrified and computerized rotary drilling rigs bore holes four miles into the earth's crust without blinking, and on occasions gnaw down six miles below the surface. It's all part of the constant technological struggle to find more gas and oil to help feed the nation's almost insatiable appetite for petroleum energy. Yet, it was the humble, lumbering but rugged cable rig, particularly the portable rig known as a spudder, that tapped much of the nation's great reserves of oil and opened the modern mobile era.

A prime example of this ponderous but great piece of machinery is the Fort Worth Spudder on display at the Heritage Museum through the courtesy of Robinson Drilling of Texas, Inc. Believe it or not, this equipment dates back almost 70 years.

The spudder was originally purchased in 1904 and was used for the purpose of drilling water wells in northeast Oklahoma. Later it was used to drill test holes for the lead and zinc mines which were being developed at that time near Picher, Okla. by T. L. and Jim Robinson, who owned the Commerce Mining and Royalty Company. This company was later sold to Eagle-Picher Company in 1926. After the boom of the lead and zinc mines had subsided, the three sons of T. L. Robinson (Gale, Clyde and Glenn) used this rig to do extensive wildcatting in Kansas and Illinois.

When the Oklahoma City Field was being developed in 1928 and 1929, the spudder was used for wells for the various drilling contractors who were operating rotary drilling rigs in the area. The rig was later moved to Muskogee, Okla., and drilled numerous wells in the Oiltown Field.

The rig was moved to West Texas in 1935 and drilled numerous exploration wells at Longworth in Fisher County. In 1937, the D&R (Dobson & Robinson) Oil Company was

formed and drilled the discovery well, R. O. McClure No. 1, Sharron Ridge Field, Scurry County, Texas. When G. R. (Bob) Robinson, the grandson of the original owner of the rig, T. L. Robinson, returned from World War II, he and his father, Glenn O. Robinson, organized Robinson Drilling Company in Colorado City, Texas, in 1947. They used this old spudder and two similar rigs for wildcatting for their own account and for contract drilling until the rigs were outdated and replaced by modern rotary rigs in 1949. At that time, the spudder was retired and left to rust in the Sharron Ridge Field until it was brought recently to the Heritage Museum in Big Spring. With minor repairs, the rig could easily be reactivated and again drill wells to the depth of 5,000 feet in a period of approximately 60 days while a modern rotary rig could drill to this depth in 10 days or less. Only two men were required to operate this rig a driller and a tool dresser. The amount of hole this spudder has drilled in its lifetime is unknown but could easily be in excess of one million feet.

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Man Decapitated In Plane Mishap

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A converted Mustang fighter plane decapitated a man and injured at least three other persons today when it came down 100 yards short of a runway at Manila's domestic airport, a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Administration reported.

The American pilot, James W. Proude, 54, had no external injuries but the plane flipped over and he had to get cut out of the single-seat aircraft with a power saw the spokesman said.

Proude reportedly is a native of New Jersey, a Korean war veteran and flies for a mining company in the Philippines.

The spokesman said the flier had trouble maneuvering the plane and approached the field low and short. He hit a 25-foot lamp post and slammed through a car, killing the driver.

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We appreciate the benefits that the oil industry has brought to the people of the Permian Basin.

Woman Is Running For President

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Maria Eugenia Rojas de Moreno, daughter of ex-dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, has become the first female presidential candidate to be nominated in Latin America.

The 42-year-old woman announced a "Colombian-style socialism" platform on Friday after accepting the National Popular Alliance nomination. The favorite in next April's election is Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of the Liberal party. He is the son of late President Alfonso Lopez Pumarejo.

Production Total May Set Record

Although the number of county oil wells is down slightly, the 1973 production total for Howard County could set a record if one quarter's production is typical for the year. By using the average daily production for the 35 fields in the county (as determined by dividing the total production for a three-month period by 91 days) and extending this for a year, the projected production for the county would be 19,125,000 barrels. This would represent an increase of around 2.75 million barrels over 1972, which would appear inordinately high. Even so, it would not be unreasonable to assume that the county will exceed the 16,331,575 barrels as shown in Texas Railroad Com-

mission records for 1972. This was the best year for the county in production. Howard County has pools producing from at least 17 formations (some of them with multiple zones such as lower, middle and upper). Much of it is in the Permian series which includes in the county productive zones in the Yates, Queen, Seven Rivers, Golieta, San Andres, Clear Fork, Wichita-Albany, Spraberry, Wolfcamp and Dean. It also produces from three of the Pennsylvanian series (Cisco, Canyon and Strawn), which are sometimes identified simply as Pennsylvanian. The county also has production from the Devonian, Silurian-Devonian and the Fusselman.

FIELD & FORMATION	No. Wells	Average Daily Production in Barrels
Big Spring (Fusselman)	23	569
Brookings, NE (Cisco)	1	17
Brookings, SE (Penn Reef)	1	12
Coahoma, N. (Clear Fork)	2	146
Coahoma, N. (Fusselman)	2	61
Howard Glasscock	1,543	14,704
Howard Glasscock (Clear Fork, M1)	44	1,127
Howard Glasscock (Golieta)	274	3,766
Howard Glasscock (Wolfcamp 7400)	3	80
Hutto, S. (Clear Fork)	1	2
Hutto, S. (Leonard)	2	11
Hutto, S. (Wolfcamp)	22	459
Hutto, S. (Wolfcamp Upper)	1	108
Iolan, E. (Howard)	835	11,023
Iolan, N.	30	116
Iolan (San Andres)	19	175
Luther, N. (Canyon Reef)	1	87
Luther, SE (Silurian-Devonian)	38	2,257
Modesto, S. (Cisco)	1	70
Modesto, N. (Penn Reef, N.)	1	5
Moore	189	287
Morgan Ranch (Fusselman)	1	13
Morgan Ranch (Leonard)	1	7
Morgan Ranch (Spraberry)	62	34
Nearco (Reef)	34	2,999
Oceanic (Pennsylvanian)	1	269
Oceanic, NE (Penn)	504	2,821
Snider	76	386
Varel (San Andres)	54	3,510
Vealmoor, E.	72	6,431
Vealmoor, NE (Wolfcamp)	1	172
Vincent, N. (Pennsylvanian Reef)	5	155
Vincent, S. (Strawn)	4	81
V. W. (Penn)	2	58
TOTAL	3,897	52,394.7

Like Scurry, Howard Has Hit Production Plateau

While Howard and its six contiguous counties don't compare with the annual production of some of the giants such as Scurry County, they nevertheless have matched Scurry in one respect.

Together, they have passed the one-billion-barrel mark, a milestone reached by Scurry this month.

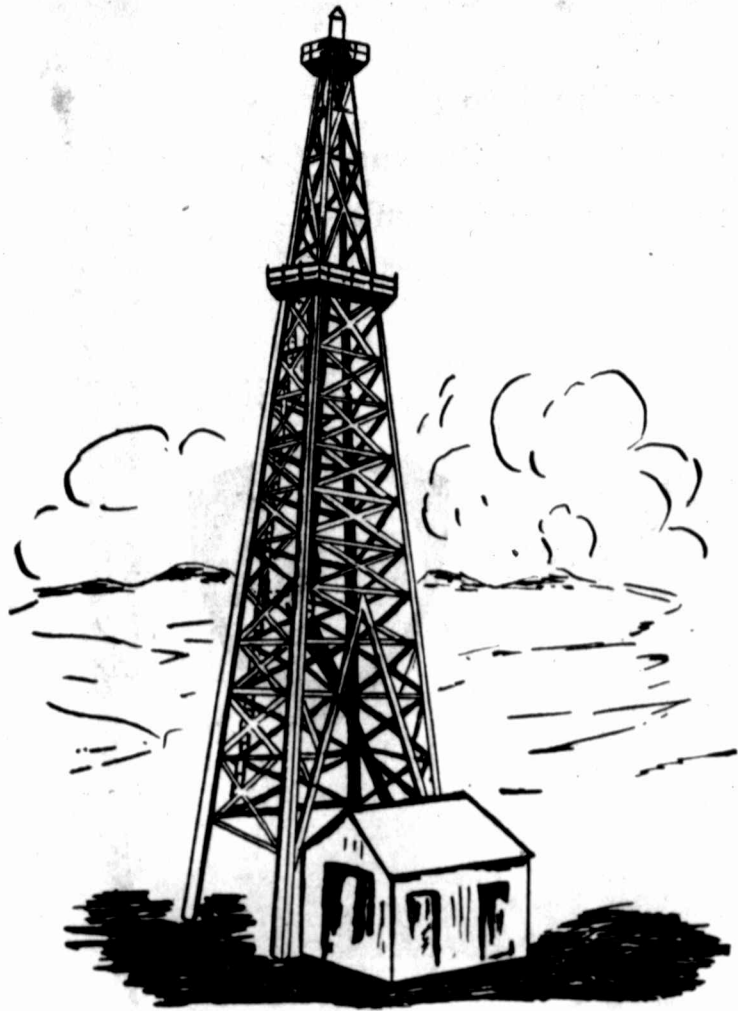
The 57 million barrels produced by these seven counties clustered around the Howard nucleus during 1972 pushed the total produced to date to 1,055,988,109 barrels.

Here is the way the record stacked up during 1972 in production, also the cumulative production totals for the counties:

Borden	9,095,004	190,992,328
Dawson	11,568,506	138,654,787
Glasscock	2,291,141	106,967,667
Howard	16,331,575	447,919,396
Martin	12,164,452	59,527,299
Mitchell	4,899,451	72,342,064
Sterling	1,360,012	28,016,047
TOTALS	57,708,141	1,055,988,109

County 1972 Cumulative

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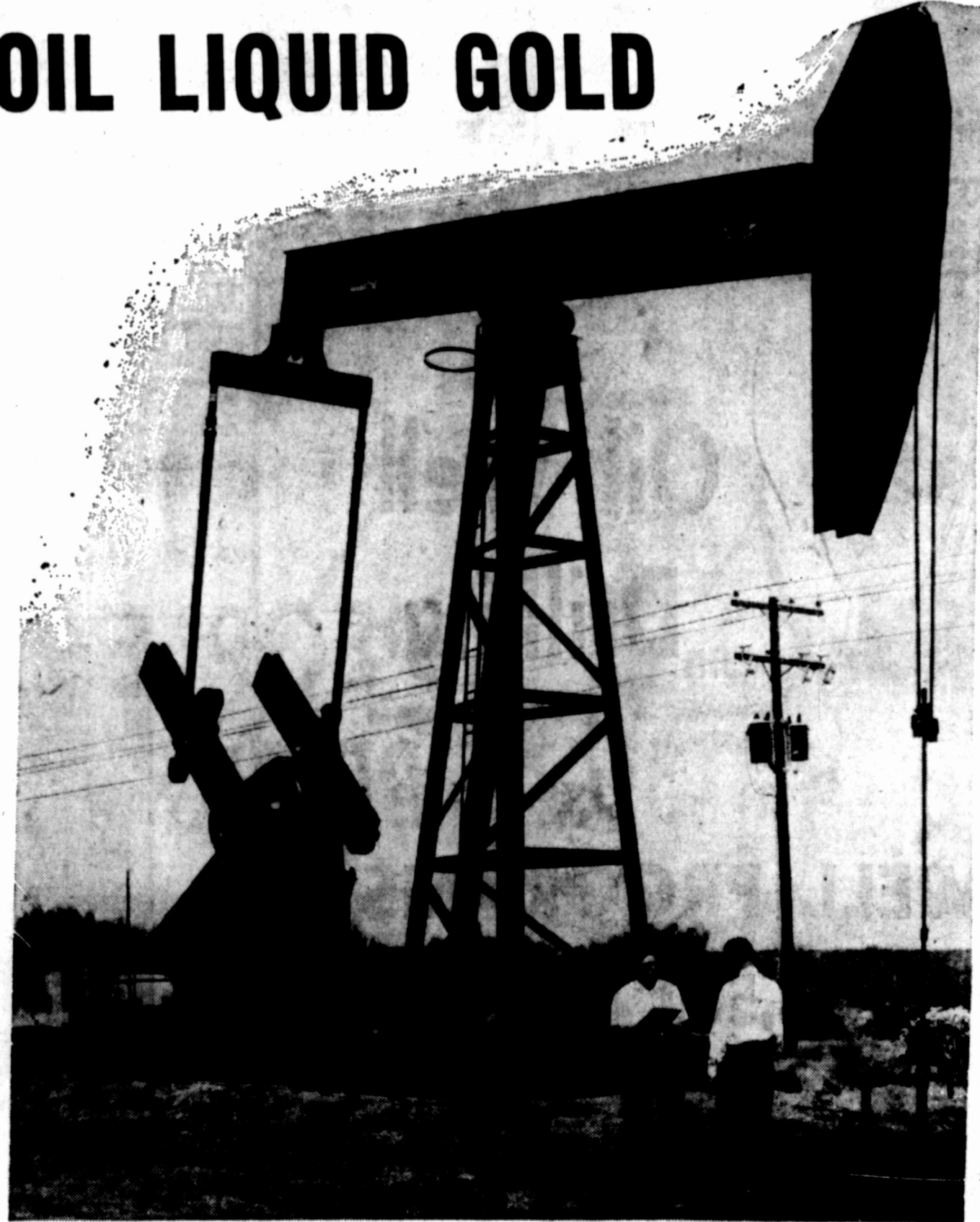
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Plans Sealed For Pioneers

Program plans for the eighth biennial meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers have been completed, according to spokesmen of the group.

The one-day affair will be held Friday, Oct. 26. It is held on odd-numbered years alternating with the Oil Show in Odessa.

There will be a buffet luncheon in the American Legion Hall, and Russell Ramsland, president of the board of trustees of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame, will make a progress report on that facility. There will also be brief talks about "How It Came About".

During the afternoon, there will be showings of the Midland film, "Land of the High Sky", film, "Land of the High Sky", an informal reception and buffet at the Midland Petroleum Club from 6-9 p.m. General chairman is W. H. (Bill) Collins.

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Petroleum Makes Major Contribution In Taxes

Just how important oil is to the economy of this area is reflected in the production records of 1972.

Howard and its six contiguous counties produced 57,700,000 barrels of oil along with 47 million MCF of gas, valued together at \$209,000,000.

This yielded \$26,223,000 in payments to royalty owners, also \$9,265,000 in state crude oil taxes and \$1,730,000 in gas taxes, or a total of \$37,218,000.

Jets Give Topol A Rough Time

WITH ISRAELI FORCES IN SYRIA (AP) — Israeli actor Haim Topol came under fire recently when four Syrian MIG21 jets dived toward him near the Golan Heights town of Qunaytirah.

Topol, star of the film "Fiddler on the Roof," was on the battle front as an escort officer with visiting correspondents. "Was I scared?" Topol said. "I didn't have time to think of anything."

four state taxes.

Local taxes, paid by oil interests, amounted to approximately one-fourth this amount, or around \$2,500,000.

Besides all this, the drilling industry had tremendous payrolls in boring 466 holes at a cost of \$51,191,000, of which 74 were dry at a cost of \$16,973,000.

The accompanying charts help tell the story.

COUNTY	Bbls. Prod.		Value		MCF Gas Prod.		Value		Total Val.
	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	Gas	Gas	Gas		
Borden	9,092,004	11,548,506	\$31,734,584	\$1,143,393	11,563,508	905,227	\$1,279,223	\$33,749,761	
Dawson	16,331,575	56,997,197	\$6,997,197	9,274,856	1,632,727	58,459,724			
Howard	2,291,141	7,966,082	3,134,468	41,375	181,088	2,135,869			
Glasscock	12,144,452	42,453,737	13,718,797	2,414,508	4,808,122	601,720			
Martin	4,899,451	17,099,684	704,648	124,018	17,223,172				
Mitchell	1,260,012	4,146,442	1,260,012	4,146,442	1,260,012	4,146,442			
Sterling	57,700,141	\$201,401,412	47,635,177	\$8,387,440	\$209,789,652				
TOTAL									

COUNTY	Royalty Pmts.		State Prod. Tax		Total
	Oil	Gas	Oil	Gas	
Borden	\$4,221,220	\$1,459,791	\$152,438	\$1,612,229	\$1,612,229
Dawson	5,159,915	1,857,208	67,893	1,927,101	1,927,101
Howard	7,258,740	2,491,871	1,222,455	2,714,226	2,714,226
Glasscock	1,048,468	387,820	41,375	429,195	429,195
Martin	5,208,266	1,959,888	181,088	2,135,869	2,135,869
Mitchell	2,152,888	784,558	9,301	795,859	795,859
Sterling	983,844	218,336	5,323	224,659	224,659
TOTAL	\$16,223,411	\$9,384,465	\$1,729,073	\$9,893,538	\$9,893,538

COUNTY	Wells Drilled		Total	Total	Drilling Expense
	Oil	Gas			
Borden	11	43	54	11	\$1,215,827
Dawson	5	9	14	5	4,080,122
Howard	5	12	17	5	12,426,244
Glasscock	5	9	14	5	2,004,953
Martin	7	24	31	7	25,221,310
Mitchell	4	41	45	4	4,954,824
Sterling	2	1	3	2	1,088,416
TOTAL	44	132	176	44	\$51,191,568

Stockholders Given Real Thrill In Early Days

Note: This is a first-hand account by Fred R. (Shorty) Wells concerning his adventures aboard a "flying jenny" here more than 50 years ago.

"On Sept. 6 and 7, 1920 the General Oil Co., owned and operated by S. E. J. Cox, was celebrating the discovery of oil in West Texas. They were bringing stockholders to Big Spring, from both the East and West Coasts by special trains.

"My partner, Harold C. Block, and myself, Fred R. Wells, decided to elect ourselves an entertainment committee of two.

"My partner had a World War I training plane, which at that time was called a "Flying Jenny."

"We decided to give the stockholders a real Western welcome. So we saddled up "Flying Jenny" with my saddle that I used to break horses with, by strapping the saddle just back of the "I said to Block: "Do you think there is any danger in this ride?" He replied: "Mount up. We can't all die in bed."

"So I mounted the saddle and he got into the cockpit and took

off into 'the wild blue yonder.' Block kept pointing downward and we were over the graveyard. But that "Jenny" was not about to tread the earth.

It took naturally to the air and really went upstairs. The wind blew all the buttons off my shirt and my saddle slipped back about two inches and if I hadn't had a chin strap on my hat, it would have joined the birds.

"The specials were running about ten minutes apart; and on the east of town there was a high railroad embankment where we met the incoming trains. We would dive by the windows when they heard the roar of the plane, and stick their heads out to see the plane, which was rare in those days.

"Our mission accomplished, we headed back to the cow pasture which was our landing strip. A bunch of cowboys were there with our horses and all of us rushed down to the depot and was roping the girls as they came off the trains. One of the boys took off after the porter and he flat out ran that horse the full length of the train. The porter said to me next day, did that cowboy think he could outrun me on that pony? That cowboy had a good horse, too."

(Mr. Wells is since deceased, and thus a viable candidate for the Hall of Fame — Ed.)
Courtesy of Heritage Museum.

Oil Is Cheap, Figures Show

Those who grumble about the price of crude oil and its products need to examine some comparative figures prepared by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Next to water, oil is about the cheapest basic commodity.

The following comparative chart, prepared in 1970, can be increased about 25 per cent all categories due to inflation although in a number of the food categories the increase is substantially greater. Nevertheless, the ratios are basically the same:

	Per Gallon	Per Barrel (42 gallon)	Per Pound	Per Ton
Oil	.08	3.36	.01	20.00
Water	.035	.014	.06	120.00
Milk	1.10	46.20	.08	160.00
Beer	1.25	55.00	.15	300.00
Whiskey	20.00	\$40.00	.29	530.00
			.55	1,100.00
			.60	1,200.00
			1.05	2,100.00
			1.25	2,100.00

Park Size Set For Big Thicket

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise that would make the Big Thicket National Park in Texas 84,000 acres in size was approved Monday by a U.S. House Interior subcommittee.

The National Parks and Recreation subcommittee compromise would allow the park to embrace some connecting stream corridors.

The park would not include the controversial Big Sandy-Village Creek corridor.

Various suggestions had set the park size between 68,000 and 100,000 acres.

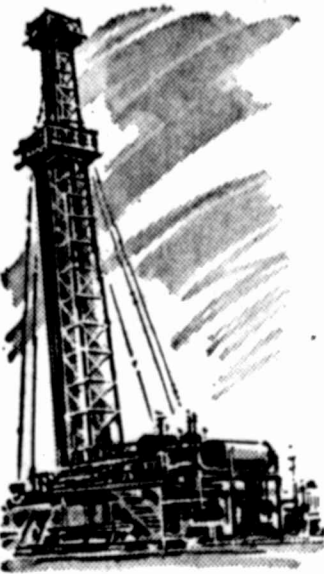


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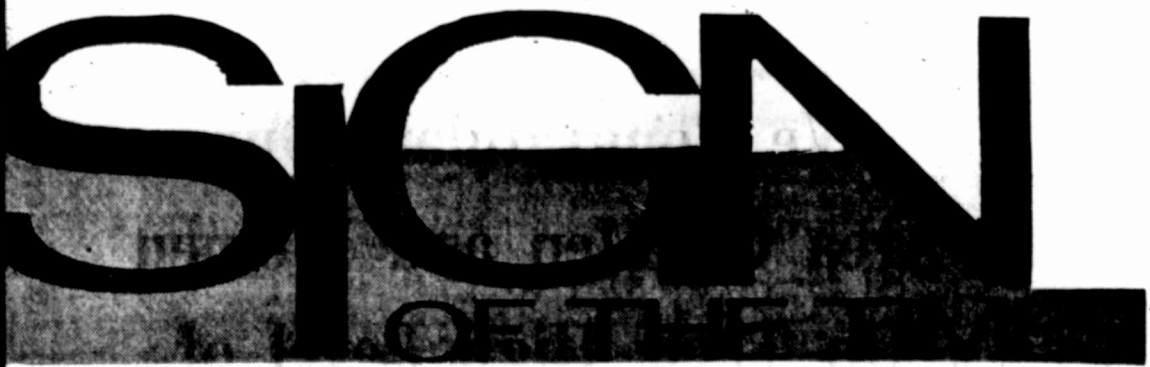
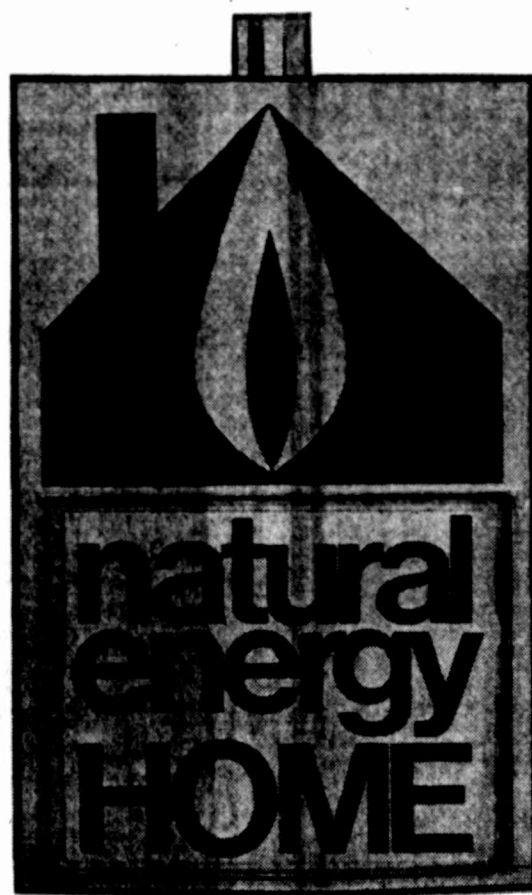
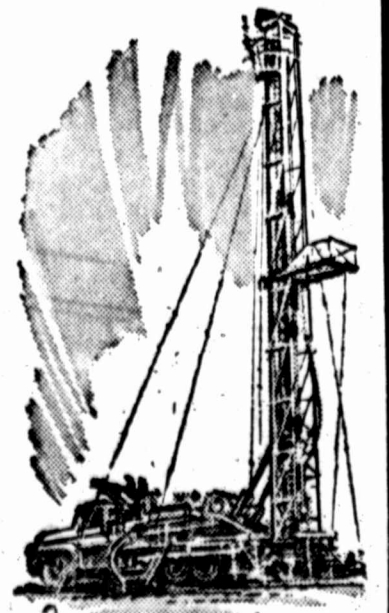


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This makes sense because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas. In the process of generating electricity and transmitting it to your home, 2/3 of the natural energy of gas is lost. So, when you use electricity to do a job that gas can be used to do, you're actually receiving only 1/3 of the gas energy that could have been piped directly into your home.

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Cosden Began Project Locally 44 Years Ago

Cosden & Co., Inc. was incorporated in 1928, bearing the name of its founder, Joshua S. Cosden. Foundations for the crude unit (of his refinery in Big Spring) and four Jenkins stills were laid in November of that year, and the Big Spring

refinery came on stream in March 1929, turning out automotive gasoline, distillates kerosene and fuel oil. Initial capacity was 7,500 barrels-day. The original name was changed to Cosden Oil Co., in May 1929, and in 1933 to Cosden Oil Corporation. In 1937 it became Cosden Petroleum Corp., so to remain until Cosden Oil & Chemical Company was created in April 1963.

Coastal Council To Study Transit

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston-Galveston Area Council of Governments will spend \$1.7 million in the next three years to study transportation needs for the 13-county area, Royal Hatch, the council's executive director, said.

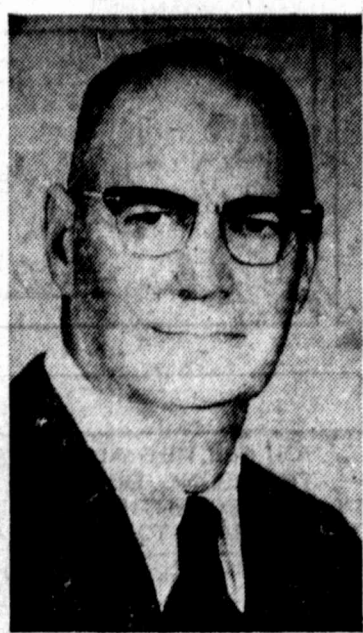
Hatch said the planning will be available for any group seeking to institute a mass transit system in the area. Voters turned down a Harris County mass transit authority earlier this month.

"The City of Houston rushed into the referendum without having the information we'll have as a result of this work," another council member said.

Hatch said the effort will be a cooperative one "by a lot of planning entities. The body that ultimately implements a mass transit program will inherit the work."

Now as a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc., Cosden today is part of the vast Petrofina, S. A. organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium, which operates in 25 countries through 75 companies employing more than 23,000 people. Cosden makes and markets its own petrochemicals and plastics, and is a producer of "Fina" fuels and asphalts.

Cosden has established a worldwide reputation through its products and its licensing program. In 1960, the company granted its first license for the use of one of its petrochemical processes. Today there are 35 licensees in over a dozen countries for cosden's patented and — or trade secret processes for ethylbenzene separation, and production of styrene monomer, polybutene and polystyrene. — Courtesy Heritage Museum.

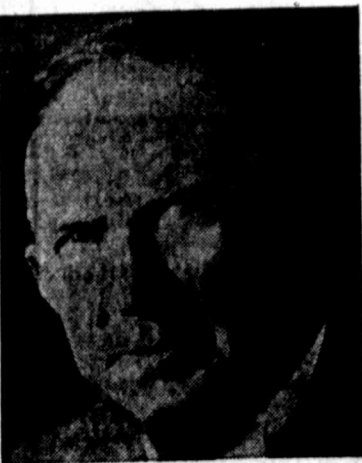


First Producer Came In 1925

Howard County's first commercial oil producer came in Nov. 9, 1925, and its discoverer was Fred Hyer, a veteran driller-contractor who had pioneered in Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, California, New Mexico and Texas. Before coming to Big Spring, he had discoveries to his credit near Tulsa Okla., and Albany and Breckenridge.

From H. R. Clay, who had an office in the same building in Fort Worth, Hyer obtained leases on seven sections of the Clay ranch in Howard and Glasscock counties. He picked a location 990 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of section 139, block 29, W&NW survey on what he thought was a geological "high."

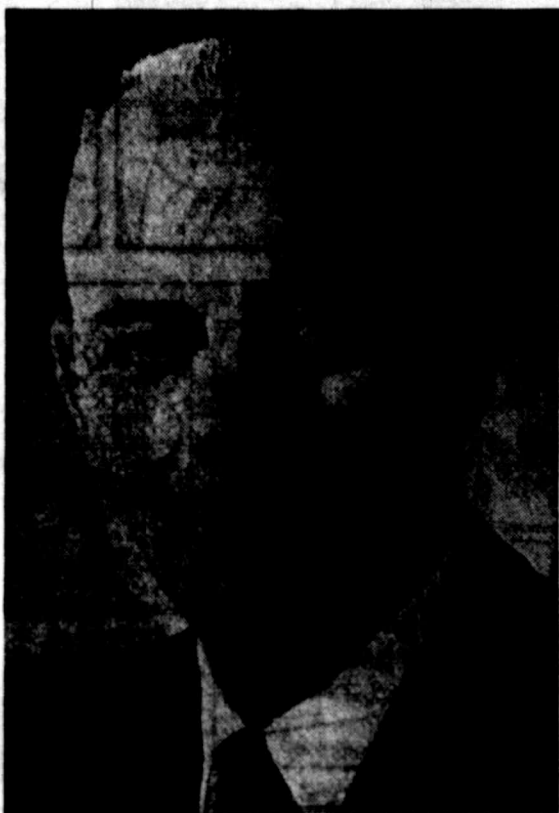
His wildcat test did not stir excitement, even though there was a show of oil in the Yates sand at 1,402 feet. On the evening of Nov. 9, 1925, he and his driller sensed they were in a new formation and deepened from 1508 to 1512 feet in what came to be known as the Hyer sand. The next morning dawned with oil glistening on his drilling



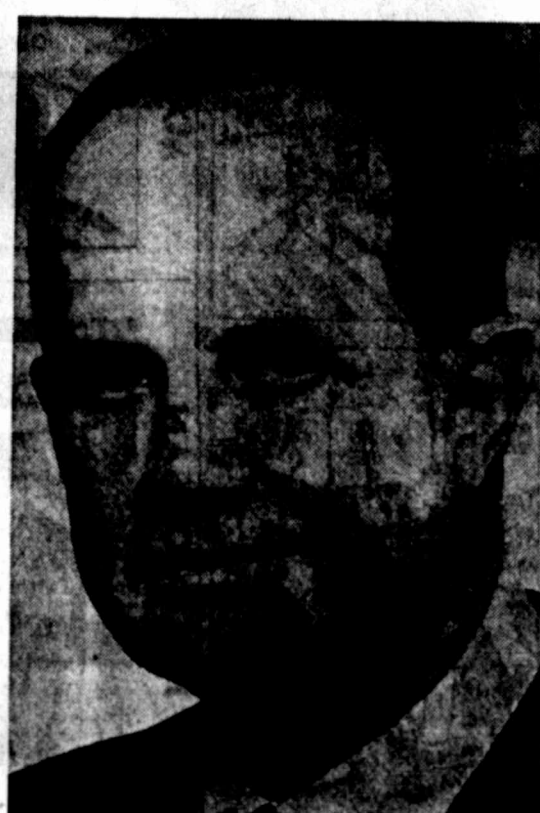
FRED HYER

lines and pit. By noon a score of wagons and hundred jitneys (cars) had brought a big crowd. Yet, Hyer had difficulty selling oil leases until word got out that Humble had bought. Suddenly oil men and speculators beat a path to his door. The next spring, Owen & Sloan No. 1 Chalk came in, followed by a robust producer at Ross City. The boom was with oil glistening on his drilling

FORTY YEARS — There are many old timers in the oil industry in this area, but few attain the record of Thomas M. Tomberlin, Odessa, field gauger for Exxon Pipeline Company. He has completed 40 years of service with the company. He has served in various stations in West Texas and New Mexico, serving since 1973 as field gauger at the Caprock division in Odessa.



KENNETH E. MONTAGUE



JOHN M. HOUCHIN

Top Awards Go To Montague And Houchin

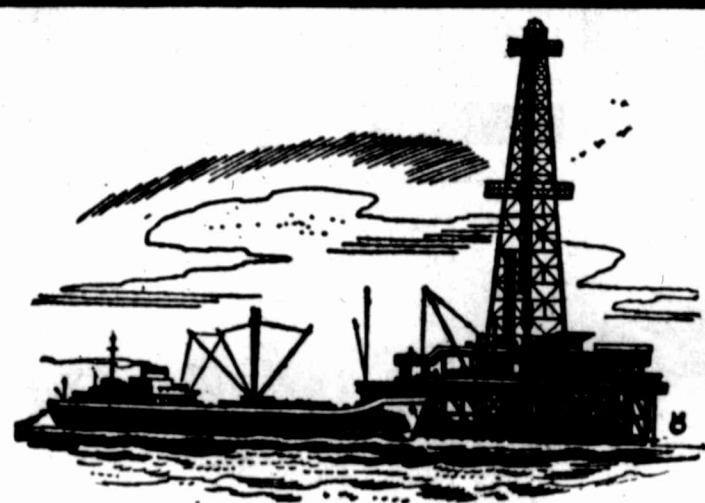
Kenneth E. Montague of Houston, an independent oil man, and John M. Houchin of Bartlesville, Okla., chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., were presented the Texas petroleum

industry's highest award at the 54th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, recently. The two industry leaders received the association's Distinguished Service Award, presented annually since 1936 to an independent oil man and a major company executive who have made outstanding contributions to the industry.

Montague, president of General Crude Oil Co., is chairman of Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, a director of the American Petroleum Institute, and an area vice president for the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Houchin advanced to chairman of Phillips on April 1. He had been deputy chairman and deputy chief executive officer since October, 1971, after serving as president of Phillips since September, 1968. Houchin is a member of the board of the American

Petroleum Institute, the executive committee of Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and has long been active in affairs of Texas Mid-Continent and the Independent Petroleum Association of America.



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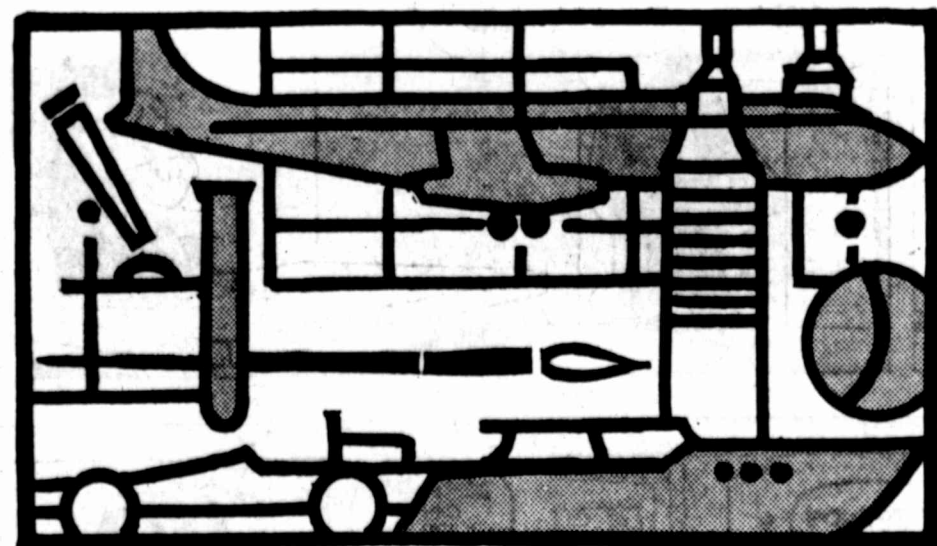
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B.C.



KERRY DRAKE



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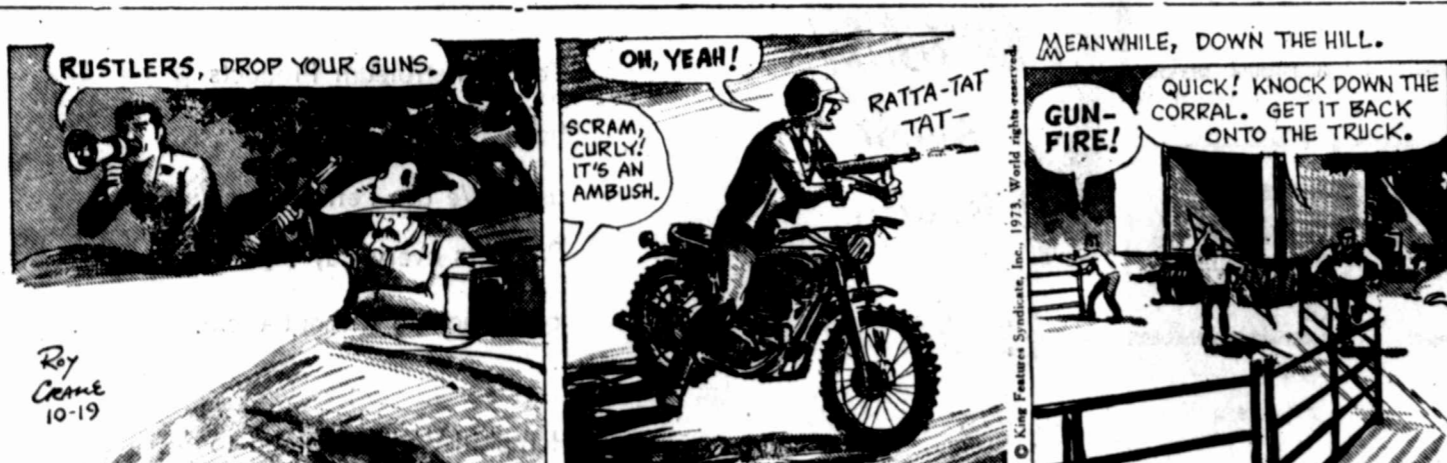
ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



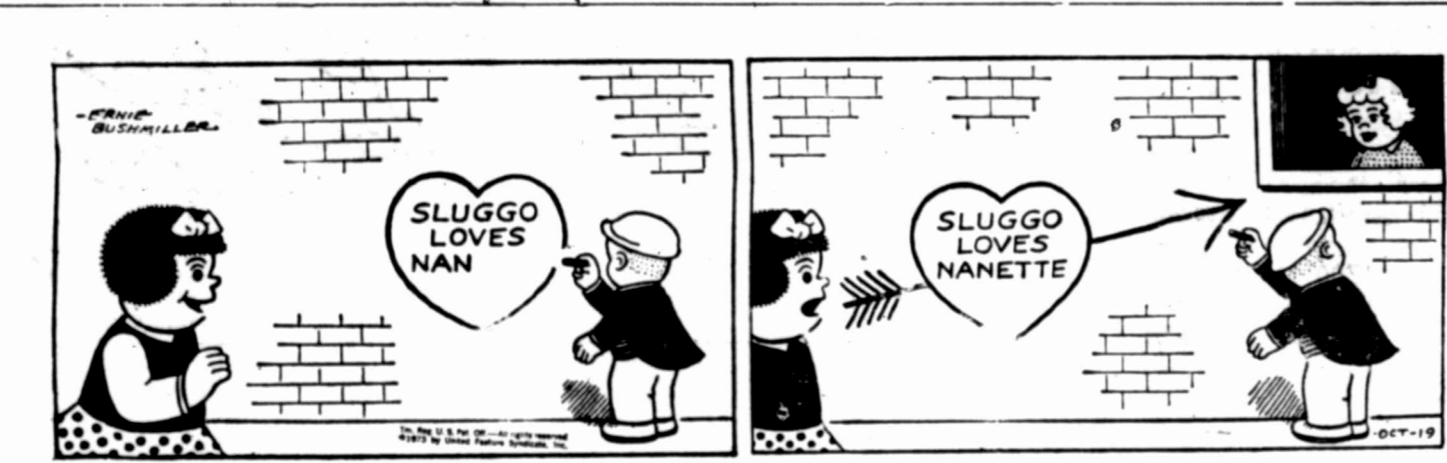
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



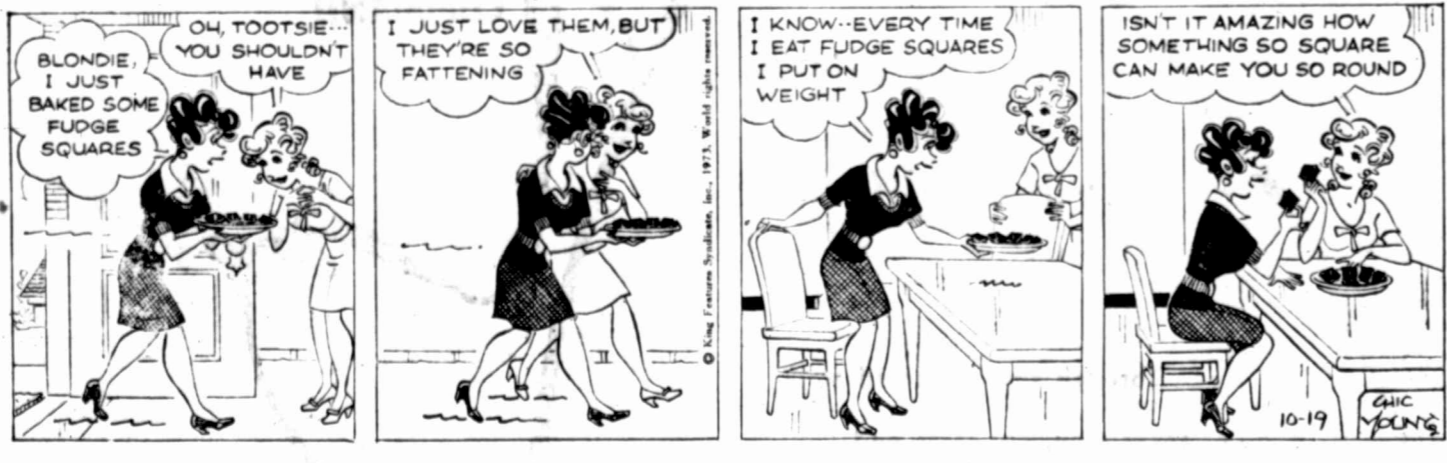
NANCY



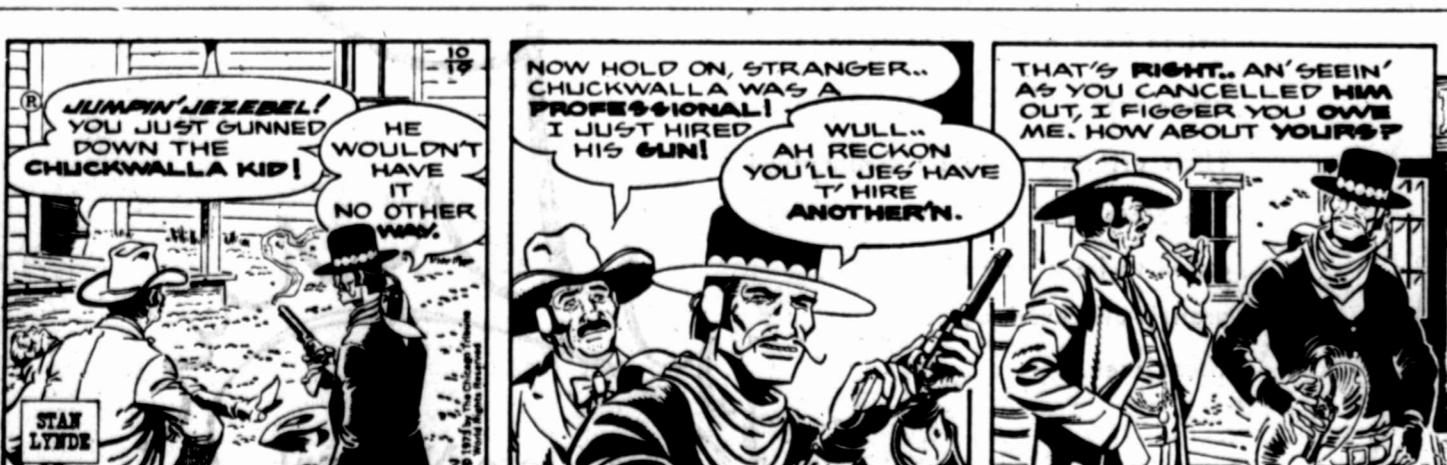
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pilot household...
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DRIVEWAYS, S...
carpenter work...
261-5847.

Dirt-
DIRT WORK, C...
cleared, trees...
excavation, etc...
5221 after 5:00 p...

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apartments. Will...
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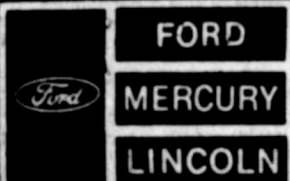
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BOB MERRICK Sales Manager of CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN 504 E. 3rd 263-8355

WANTED TO RENT B-8 WANT to rent large house. 2 or 3 bedroom. Call 267-6963.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 LODGES STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Paul Sweatt, W.M. H. L. Raney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster.

STATED MEETING Blin Spring Chapter No. 178 S.A.M. Third Thursday each month. 7:30 p.m.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday. 7:30 p.m. 3rd and Main. Visitors welcome. Frank Morphis, W.M. T. R. Hoyle, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2 WATCH THIS SPACE FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the respective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. \$2.00. G. F. Wackers Store. Terry Hudson

BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage. See Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6144.

PERSONAL C-3 "NO BABY IS UNWANTED!" For information regarding alternatives to abortion, contact The Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas '6116. Telephone 817-926-3304.

IF YOU Drink - It's Your Business. If You Want To Stop It's Alcoholics Anonymous Business. Call 267-9144.

PARENTS WITHOUT partners. Divorced, separated, widowed, single parent's group. For more information call 263-8725. 267-5769.

BUSINESS OP. D Distributor wanted to service "Walt Disney Products" accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary \$3,300 to start! Call collect Mr. Penn (214) 243-1981.

BUSINESS OP. D FOR SALE - Picture frame shop. If interested, call 267-7654 for appointment. Located in Big Spring.

FOR SALE - Cafe. Owner selling for health reasons only. Phone 293-5300 for more information.

Would you like to get in on a \$3 billion annual industry? Earn \$576 a week and more for an individual who can supervise and handle people. Investment required \$9,500. Fully refundable. Call Collect - Mr. Scott 994-396-1787.

FOR SALE - Fisherman's Shop. Smoked meat grocery, beer seven days a week. Sunday (beer) 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m. Phone 267-8066.

EMPLOYMENT F-1 FARMHAND WANTED - house and utilities furnished, plus salary. Call Larry Slaughter, 263-6904, after 7:30 p.m. Jas. Dunne

WANTED: BINDERY man to run cutting machine and folding machine. Charles A. Lacy, Jr., Abilene Printing and Stationery Company, P. O. Box 1560, 218 Cedar Street, Abilene, Texas.

SALESPERSON Excellent earnings for person qualified to sell.

- Share in Sears famous benefit program
- Sears Profit Sharing
- Employe Discount
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Vacation, Holidays
- Excellent Pay

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Apply in person at 403 Rannels Big Spring Texas

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st
— 1:30 P.M. —
1008 EAST THIRD — BIG SPRING TEXAS

Large Collection of Furniture and Glass. To Be Sold Without Minimum or Reserved Bid. Bring Your Trucks, Trailers and Boxes as We Want The Building Empty Sunday Afternoon.

THANKS — DUB BRYANT

— Partial List —
Hand Carved Dragon China Cabinets—
Other China Cabinets
Claw Foot and Plain Round Tables & Chairs
Walnut Plantation Desk—Walnut Secretary Desk
2 Grandfather Clocks—Walnut Double Wf. Clocks
West Minister Mantle Clock
Walnut and Oak Dining Room Suits
3-Piece Love Seats—Couches—Chairs
Victrolas—Hall Trees—Brass Beds—
Wash Stands—Bedroom Suits
Marble Top Chests—Pine Cradles—Rockers—
Sets of Chairs
China—Cut Glass Bowls and Pitchers
Lots of Glassware and Miscellaneous Items

HORSE DRAWN BUGGY

Sale Conducted By—
Dub Bryant Auction Company
Dub Bryant Keith Carey
267-8387—Phone—263-4621—Phone—263-4150
1008 East 3rd — Big Spring, Texas 79720

Immediate Openings For Experienced Production Workers

- Incentive Pay
- 6 Paid Holidays
- Life Insurance
- Hospital Insurance
- Major Medical Insurance
- Paid Vacation

WICKES HOMES

A Division of the Wickes Corporation
By-Pass 84 North
Snyder, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION IS NOW LOCATED IN SAND SPRINGS, across Interstate 20, from McCullough Building & Supply. Call 393-5348.

Dependable USED CARS

Two great ways to get more car for your money.
1. Buy a '74 Pontiac
2. Buy it from George Elliott



GEORGE ELLIOTT of CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN 504 E. 3rd 263-8355

'72 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, equipped with tow-away bed, standard transmission, air conditioned, average mileage, one local owner... \$2995

'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2-door hardtop, one owner, equipped with air power and air conditioning, vinyl roof... \$3850

'68 CHEVROLET Impala, equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning... \$475

'68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, completely equipped, one owner... \$1850

'64 DODGE, 4-door sedan, a good work car... \$300

Dewey Ray
1607 E. Third 263-7682
Authorized Dealer
CHRYSLER

PINKIE'S INC. Needs MANAGER TRAINEE Good Pay, Advancement, Fringe benefits, Call 267-2503

BURGER CHEF is now accepting applications for the evening shift.

NEED ROUSTABOUTS — M & M Construction Company, Vealmore, Texas. (915) 399-4498 or 399-4421.

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN AND APPRENTICES With experience in distributor system construction. Good pay, lots of work, 50-60 hours per week. JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIANS & APPRENTICES experienced in oil field trouble shooting & construction wanted also. Contact

KAS ELECTRIC CO. P.O. Box 815 Hobbs, New Mexico or phone (505) 393-3114

NEED: BACKHOE operator, M & M Construction, Call 399-4498 or 399-4421. DIESEL MECHANICS \$2.50 — \$4.00 per hour. Ask for Carlton Dooley, Treanor Equipment, (915) 337-5221, Odessa, Texas.

HAIR DRESSER wanted. Hair Style Clinic, 1318 Austin, Phone 267-5729.

EXPANDING SALON — Need hair dressers. Five day week, call 267-5025. S. C. Rhoton Jr.

STANLEY HOME Products has openings for full and part time Dealers to help with fall and Christmas business rush. Call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.

WANTED — LVN: Part time, 3:00-11:00 shift. \$2.65 hour. Apply in person at The Mountain View Lodge, Inc., 2009 Virginia. An equal opportunity employer. Lynn C. Hise

WANTED SHAMPOO GIRL Must be a licensed hair dresser. La Contesa Beauty Salon Phone 267-2187

TURN SPARE Time into money. Work your own hours with TurboWare. For appointment call 267-7036.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Apply in person at Coker's Restaurant. NEED FALL Job? Part-time from \$30-\$50 weekly. \$24-\$30 weekly. Full-time. Write name, address, phone.

AVON CALLING AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY. Earn extra money for gifts on an AVON Representative. Call collect AVON Rep. Darby B. Cross, Mgr., Box 2199, Big Spring, Texas. Telephone (915) 263-3236.

MONEY AND Fun selling Studio Girl Cosmetics. Wanted: Home Office. 263-7725 (800) 621-4005 toll free anytime.

AUCTION

North 87 Across From State Hospital
Starting 1:00 P.M. Saturday, October 20th

2 Big Buildings and Yard Full
Large Assortment of Furniture and Appliances

- 2-14 foot trailers
- 1-1966 Oldsmobile
- 1-60 foot tandem house trailer chassis
- Mattresses
- Box Springs
- Chests
- Beds
- New and Used Appliances, many to choose from
- 1-Bundle of New 2x Lumber

This Is One of The Largest Sales of This Kind To Be Held In Big Spring

EDDIE OWEN, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Warehouse Sale
Saturday, Oct. 20th—10 A.M.
1204 West Third—Big Spring, Texas

Our lease is up on our warehouse and we must sell from wall to wall. We have a lot of new and used merchandise, the following is a partial list — will be sold without minimum or reserved bid.

Thanks — Gibson & Cone
 5—New Living Room Suites
 3—New Bedroom Suites
 New 30-Inch Coppertone Gas Range
 New Coppertone Refrigerator (2 Door)
 R.C.A. Color T.V. (New, Picture Tube)
 New Maple Living Beds — Complete
 New Regular & Queen Size Bedding
 New Dinettes—5 & 7 Pc.
 New & Used Living Room Tables
 Lamps—Saddles—and More Good
 Used Furniture and Appliances
 Too Numerous To List.
 Don't Miss This Sale — Warehouse
 Must Be Clean By The 1st.
 Sale Conducted By:
DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
 Dub Bryant Keith Carey
 267-8387—Phone—263-4621—Phone—263-4150
 1008 E. Third Big Spring, Texas 79720

BAR C CORRAL

(Formerly Bar D)
NOW OPEN
Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Unescorted ladies free on Wednesdays.
3704 West Hwy. 80
Phone 267-9157

THEFTS

Samuel L. Bradford, 1104 Lancaster, reported an eight track stereo taken from his vehicle during the night Thursday.
7-11 Store at 11th and Settles reported that two females ran out the door with four six packs at 9:01 p.m.

Getting Kids Off Drugs Is Deeja's Aim

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — "Get off," for folks under 30, often means to get stoned on drugs, with the emphasis these days on hard drugs like heroin and barbiturates.
It has concerned a group of rock disc jockeys so much that this week they launched a national "Get Off" campaign to convince their young listeners that hard drugs bring an extremely bum trip.
The project involves 10 brief TV spots and an album of anti-drug songs or warnings from such pop music heavies as Ringo Starr, Alice Cooper, the Grateful Dead and Grand Funk.

FIRES

1407 Bluebird, house fire, 2:59 a.m. Quickly extinguished.
Western Auto electric sign, started from bird nest in sign, 11:39 p.m. Thursday.
Car fire, Perco Car Care, 8:34 a.m. Friday.

May Strike TWA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trans World Airlines' 5,500 flight attendants will strike at midnight Nov. 4 unless a contract dispute is settled, a union spokesman said Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ESTELLE FRANKLIN FLEENER DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Estelle Franklin Fleener, deceased, bearing date of the 15th day of October, 1973, in Cause No. 8207, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, at Dallas, Texas, the post office address is 2004 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 16th day of October, 1973.
SIGNED:
DORIS RUTH FLEENER
Independent Executor of the Estate of Estelle Franklin Fleener
OCTOBER 19, 1973

Pets Shown At School

Twenty-four students of Jack and Jill Kindergarten participated in the annual pet show Wednesday at the school sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Howard County Junior College.
Mrs. Mary Bailey, president of the Howard County Kennel Club, directed the show while Donald Bajed served as judge.
Pets judged most unique and their owners were puppies, Colin Carroll; parakeet, Peggy Lee; cat, Timmy Thompson; and Melissa Kay Stockton, bird.
Smallest pets present were poodle, D'Carlon Wilson; poodle, Michael Cahill; snouzer poodle, Robert and Zachary Taylor; dog, Steven Cabral; puppy, Stephanie Dvorak; dog, Donnie Barber; and dog, Scott and Christy Thacker.
Largest pets were a Saint Bernard, Joey Olson; and a Great Dane, Lisa Wisinger. Selected as best groomed were a dog, Michele Martinez; snouzer, Cindy Ives; dog, Lee Ann Smith; and a Pekingese Boby Bellow.
Honored as best trained were a Dalmation, Cheryl Nourse; puppy, Kelly Webb; and a German Shepherder, Tracy Kirby. Most appealing pets were a dog, Mike Wilbanks; dog, Brian Sessions; and a dog, Jannie Lester.

AUCTION

October 30th, 1973
10:00 A.M.
EAGLE EQUIPMENT CO., INC., ABILENE, TEXAS
Bear Thomas, Owner, is quitting business due to ill health & has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers to liquidate all Construction Equipment, Shop Tools & Equipment, Office Machines & Furniture, Real Estate, etc. Everything positively sells. No minimum prices. No Reservations.

CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP

500 Gregg
Open 11:00 - 5:00 P.M.
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
CLOCK REPAIR
E. C. Duff
VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES
1617 East 3rd

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ESTELLE BRISTOW FLEENER DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Estelle Bristow Fleener, deceased, bearing date of the 15th day of October, 1973, in Cause No. 8217, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, at Dallas, Texas, the post office address is 2004 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 16th day of October, 1973.
SIGNED:
GORDON BRISTOW and KEITH BRISTOW
Independent Executors of the Estate of Estelle Bristow Fleener
OCTOBER 19, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: EDWIN V. WILLIAMS, Defendant.
Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, at Dallas, Texas, in Cause No. 8219, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, at Dallas, Texas, the post office address is 2004 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
If you fail to appear and answer as required by this citation, judgment by default may be rendered against you.
If you are fully satisfied by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit,
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unused.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return on the law direct.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Seal of the County of Howard County, Texas, this 15th day of October A.D. 1973.
ATTEST:
M. FERN COX, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By GLENDA BARNES, Deputy.
(SEAL)
(Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1973)

AUTOMOBILES

1972 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE 380CC. 5600. Call 267-4337 for more information
FOR SALE — 1969 Honda 350, 4,200 miles extra. \$2500. Phone 263-3661.
1969 HONDA 450 CC street bike. Firing, crash bar, 2 helmets included. Excellent condition. \$1200. Phone 263-6941
1972 300 YAMAHA ENDURO — like new, helmet included. \$750. Call 263-6941
THREE WHEEL Cushman eighteen horse power. First 600. 1304 Ridge Road.
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange — \$17.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3315 East Highway 80, 263-4175.
SALES & SERVICE M-9
FOR SALE 1970 Chevrolet truck, half ton with eight foot camper. Low mileage, super clean. Phone 263-0874.
1970 FORD TRUCK with camper; over 5500 extra. \$2500. Phone 263-3661.
1972 FORD RANGER half ton pickup. 240 V-6, 2000 miles. No air. 1700 miles. \$3995. Call 267-2669.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. \$995. 263-0082.
1970 CHALLENGER GREEN with white vinyl top. Factory air, power steering, power windows, real clean. Must sell. See after 6:00 1303 Pickens.
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8, air conditioning, power steering. \$750. Phone 267-4332.
WILL TAKE 1964 or 1969 car or pickup in trade on 1971 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Power. Call 263-4879.
FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen. Good condition. Phone 267-7060 after 5:00 p.m.
FOR SALE — Clean 1957 Chevrolet. Call 267-2487 after 6:30 p.m.
1966 FORD COUPE, new paint, tires, front suspension, chrome wheels. 27 Chevrolet Engine. 267-7074.
Debbie Paul
SUPERCLEAN 1972 Tornado, n.w. Michelin, 31,000 miles, vinyl over bamboo, 263-2119 after 5:30.
1966 BUICK SPECIAL. Four door, air power, light blue, excellent condition. 263-4366, after 4:00 p.m.
SALE or Trade for pickup 1970 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, low mileage. Give or take difference. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.
1966 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, good tires. 267-2006.
FOR SALE: 1969 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, one owner, excellent condition. New tires. Call 267-2487 after 5:00 p.m.
Birdwell & Birdwell, Corner 3rd and Birdwell, after 5:00 p.m.

TRAVEL CENTER

USED 1973 CONTINENTAL travel trailer — 27' long. Must see to appreciate.
HUNTER'S SPECIAL — motor home. 34 foot self-contained. Daily week 1/11. November, December. Call 267-7370.

SPECIAL OFFER

Purchase either of 2 1973 Nomad Travel Trailers and receive absolutely FREE a 10,000 BTU Frigilating air conditioner installed, or the installation of hitch, brake control and wiring for your car or receive a \$300 discount.
Thursday, Mrs. Elmo Wasson will conduct an intermediate class in bridge, 7:9 p.m., Garrett Building.
Friday, Mrs. Elmo Wasson will conduct a class in candlemaking, taught by Mrs. King, 7:9 p.m., Adult Education-East 1, and Nov. 6, 7, 8, a class in public relation taught 7:9 p.m., by Frank Thacker, in the Dora Roberts SUB.
These classes will continue for six weeks and carry a \$12 fee. An exception is the public relations class which is for three days and carries a \$5 fee.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1972 YAMAHA 350 MOTORCYCLE — like new, 1100 actual miles, \$975, 1607 East Third. Phone 263-7602.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC ENGLISH Setter, for Sale or Trade. Phone 263-2226.
BIG SPRING KENNEL CLUB
For Information On Reliable Breeders Of Any AKC BREED
CALL
267-8276 or 263-4360 or 263-4231
JAPANESE PUPPIES for sale, males \$25. Females, \$25. 1024 Ridgeway after 4:30.
PURE BRED boxer pups, 8 weeks old. Call 263-6345 or 267-5695.
RARE OPPORTUNITY: Norwegian Elkhound puppies, living, level only. Call 263-4445.
SPITZ PUPPIES for sale. Phone 267-4823 for more information.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINES — New Home and Singer automatics. Stevens, 2008 Navajo. 263-3297.
WESTERN Holly gas range, real nice \$69.95
TRU-COLD 12 cu. ft., 2 dr. refrig \$89.95
WESTINGHOUSE 10 cu. ft. refrig \$69.95
ZENITH 20 in. repo TV ... \$200
CATALINA elec dryer \$89.95
MAYTAG repo auto washer, 1 year warranty \$249.95
KELVINATOR — Foodrama Comco. Ref Freezer, 25 cu. ft. \$249.95

PET GROOMING

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409 — 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.
COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-365 for an appointment.

CATHEY BUCHER

One of Lubbeck's top professional Groomers has moved to Big Spring 4 years' experience in oil-bred grooming. Export quality work.
For appointment call: 263-7567

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO WINDOW refrigerated air conditioners. See at 402 West 17th.
NEAR VINCENT — Phone 269-4332 for directions. Kenmore Range, RCA black white TV, Westinghouse refrigerator, miscellaneous.
THIRTY INCH — Frigidaire electric range, white, like new. \$100. Call 263-6941 after 6:00 p.m.
Used apt range \$ 19.95
Used 2 pc LR suite \$ 79.95
4/8 B & M on legs \$ 39.95
7 pc wood dinette \$ 99.95
Repo FD Prov \$259.95
pecan DRS \$ 79.95
Tapestry SW rocker \$ 79.95
Velvet 5w rocker \$ 79.95
Velvet repo sofa \$149.95
Tappen Avo 30" range w/repo \$149.95
Philco Avo refrig repo \$189.95
5 pc dinette \$ 39.95
Used Simmons
Hide-a-bed \$149.95
Love seat & sofa \$149.95
Used BR suite, SB & M \$ 89.95
V-I-T OUR BARGAIN

PIANO TUNING

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
24 year member of American Society of Piano Tuners
DON TOLLE
MUSIC STUDIO
3104 Alabama 263-8192

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MCKISKI MUSIC COMPANY — "The Band Shop". New and Used Instruments, supplies, repair. 607 1/2 Gregg, 263-8827.

PIANO TUNING

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
24 year member of American Society of Piano Tuners
DON TOLLE
MUSIC STUDIO
3104 Alabama 263-8192

GARAGE SALES

CARPOR SALE — 1200 Douglas, Saturday and Sunday (7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.) Assorted clothing, gas heater, all-terrain vehicle, radio, stereo, TV, radio circuit breakers, C.B. equipment, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE — 1300 East 17th, Saturday 9:00-5:00. Drapes, curtains, clothing, toys, miscellaneous.
FOR SALE: Electric range, like new, refrigerator, washer, small Amana chest of drawers, early American rocker, bookcase, headboard and footboard, TV, radio, registered, miscellaneous. 2702 Cindy, 267-9940.
FOUR CHEST of drawers, small desk, coffee tables, heater, lamps, miscellaneous. 108 South Gaffney.
GARAGE SALE: Lots of items. Open 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. North Nolan.
PORCH SALE — Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. Baby clothes, 111 North Nolan.
GARAGE SALE — 4717 Ohio Street, Starts Saturday until all sold. Lots of antiques, furniture, linens, clothing, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE — 409 Linda Lane. Lots of items. Friday and Saturday.
FOR SALE
Gems, minerals, arts and crafts. Saturday 20, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 21, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
By the Prospectors Club at 1628 East 3rd St.

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd 267-7676
PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 200 West 3rd, 267-5661.
ANTIQUE 1920 WARDROBE, mahogany, \$115. Early American rocker-cushions, \$25. Beige bag, green plastic. \$15. 267-6180.

BAZAR

October 20th from 9:00-5:00
WESTLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
FOR INFO: Also small wedding jobs done. Call 267-2414.
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
FOR SALE — Nice 4x8 mobile home porch with steps. 4 foot refreshment bar. Kenmore washer and bathroom vanity cabinet. 2307 Auburn.
LOVELY HAND knits — coats, ponchos, mitts, hats and more. Saturday and Sunday of Fico Market. (By Maybell's antiques).
MAICO MOTORCYCROSS motorcycle, \$275. Sportliner canister shell (1969-1971) El Camino \$40. Fourteen Foot boat. \$200. Call 267-7158 after 5:00 p.m. or Webb extension 2812.
COLONIAL SOFA, light brown, very clean, \$55. 20 inch high, excellent condition. \$15. Call 263-3314.
18 foot by 4 foot swimming pool complete with filter, ladder and redwood deck. \$10. 263-6559.
TOMATOES, OKRA, \$5.25 bushel. Tomatoes two pounds for 25 cents. 1310 Baylor. Phone 263-1927.

BACKYARD SALE

106 Douglas. Lots of items. Come browse. Wednesday through Monday, 9:00-4:00.
INSIDE MOVING SALE — Evaporative cooler, 30.30 Winchester rifle, large living room lamp. Few miscellaneous items. All Week, 610 East 12th.
ANTIQUE 1920 WARDROBE, mahogany, \$115. Early American rocker-cushions, \$25. Beige bag, green plastic. \$15. 267-6180.

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661
FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware.

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND USE HANDY COUPON TO MAIL IT FREE!

WANT AD RATES
 MINIMUM CHARGE
 15 WORDS
 Consecutive Insertions
 (Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)
 1 day \$1.45-11c word
 2 days \$2.45-14c word
 3 days \$3.15-21c word
 4 days \$3.85-24c word
 5 days \$4.45-27c word
 Sixth day FREE

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

Clip and mail to The Big Spring Herald. Use label below to mail free! My ad should read

YOU'LL REACH 10,500 HOMES AND WE'LL PAY THE POSTAGE!

Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 1, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HERALD WANT AD DEPARTMENT

P.O. DRAWER 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

ATTACH ABOVE LABEL TO YOUR ENVELOPE — NO STAMP NEEDED

HELP WANTED, Misc.

THE S.I.C. INSURANCE GROUP has immediate openings for agents to sell fire & casualty insurance. This is an excellent opportunity to build an agency. Operation in the personal lines field. Work from a lead system of present customers and renewals that is unequalled, plus a program of direct business development. Company training & field assistance to prepare you for the position. Fire & casualty experience helpful, but not required.
Call S.I.C. at 267-5241, Big Spring for interview appointment.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WILL DO ironing, pickup and delivery. \$1.75 dozen. Phone 263-6738, 1105 North Grass.
WILL DO ironing, pickup and delivery. \$1.75 dozen. Also do baby sitting. Phone 263-9865.
SEWING
HOME SEWING — Pant suits, dresses, shirts and etc. Phone 263-1041 for more information.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

10 Main 267-2631
TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED
FRIGIDAIRE ref-freezer, 2 dr. 125 lb. freezer compartment. 90 days parts & labor. \$129.95
FRIGIDAIRE frost proof ref-freezer, freezer on bottom. 250 lb. capacity. 90 days parts & labor. \$169.95
FRIGIDAIRE air electric RANGE Real clean, 90 days warranty parts & labor. \$97.95

FARMER'S COLUMN

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 200 West 3rd, 267-5661.
ANTIQUE 1920 WARDROBE, mahogany, \$115. Early American rocker-cushions, \$25. Beige bag, green plastic. \$15. 267-6180.

STEEL

Rebuilding Cotton Trailers? Check with us first!
SOUTHWEST TOOL & SUPPLY
901 East 2nd
Phone 267-7612

LIVESTOCK

HORSEHOEING — TRIP Gibbs, 1103 East 13th. Phone 267-9289.
HORSES BOUGHT and sold. Horsehoeding-Stables. Don Blockwell, 267-6298 C Bar 3 Stables, 263-7609.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BIRD DOG: Brittany Spaniel, started on birds. Call 267-9946 after 5:00, all day weekends.
WANT PROTECTION with affection? Registered American Pit Bull Terriers. Purple ribbon bred. Larry Williams 263-3932.

CHILD CARE

BABY-SITTING in my home, 5 days a week. Not meals included. Call 263-7625.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXEC. SEC. — heavy shiftd & typ. \$400.
TRAINER — assembly line, exper. \$275
STEENO — shiftd & typ. all bus. \$340
WAREHOUSE CLERK — need sev. \$433+
CLERK — Co. will train \$400+
CLERK — Sales, exper., benefits OPEN
PORTER — exper., need sev. OPEN
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There's Talk Around That The Energy Shortage Is Contrived. It's Not. It's Real. And So Are The Causes. We Would Like You To Know What They Are.

The Guts of the Problem

In the U.S., essentially all of our energy (including electricity) comes from oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear energy, or hydropower. The growth of all five of these primary sources has been slowed down. In the past, when one source of energy became limited, there was enough spare capacity in the others to make up the difference. That's not true any more. That's why we have an energy shortage.

How did this happen? Let's look at the energy sources one at a time.

Natural Gas

There's a big demand for natural gas. It causes little pollution. And since the mid-1950's, natural gas prices have been held too low by the Federal Power Commission. The low price has done two things:

- 1) Artificially stimulated demand for gas.
- 2) Discouraged people from spending money to find more. Investment slows down where there's less chance to make a fair profit.

So this country's production of natural gas is peaking out.

Coal

Coal is the country's most abundant fossil fuel resource. But much of it is high in sulfur. Many industries that use this high-sulfur coal have not been able to meet the standards set by the Clean Air Act of 1970. So we haven't been using as much coal as everybody hoped. Other fuels have had to fill this gap.

Nuclear Power

The growth in nuclear power has been slow. Nuclear reactors are running into delays in design and construction. And it's hard to find places to build nuclear plants. Fifty of the fifty-six plants that were expected to start up between 1972 and 1975 are substantially behind schedule. So nuclear power is supplying less energy than was expected a few years ago.

Hydropower

Hydropower is very important in some areas, but it has supplied only a small part of the country's total energy needs for a long time. Most of the places where dams could be built have already been used. Environmental factors are delaying the few that are left.

Oil Has Had To Take Up The Slack

Oil has been called upon to make up for the lagging growth in other energy sources — natural gas, coal, nuclear energy — and carry its own share to boot.

But oil has growth problems, too. The search

for new fields offshore has been slowed down. Lease sales for drilling in these high-potential areas have been delayed. Oil already found in Alaska and the Santa Barbara Channel of California isn't being produced because of environmental objections. Virtually all existing fields are producing at full efficient capacity. Production is declining and there is not enough to meet the demand.

The result?

The U.S. must import oil from other countries. This year about one-third of the country's requirements will have to be met by imports. If domestic supplies are not developed more rapidly, we'll have to import 65% of our oil by 1985 to meet U.S. demand.

We Need More Refineries

Bringing in more crude oil will help, but it won't

solve the problem right away. This is because the existing refining capacity in the U.S. is simply not enough to meet product requirements. In the past, U.S. Government policies had the effect of discouraging the construction of refineries in this country. Although recent policy changes have stimulated plans for expansion of U.S. refining capacity, building new facilities will take several years.

Until new refineries are built, the U.S. will have to import more and more finished products (gasoline, heating oil, and heavy fuel oil) as well as more crude oil.

The High Cost of Imports

Because energy demands in other countries are increasing, too, the U.S. will have to compete in the world market for these products. But the world supply of crude oil and finished products is tight and uncertain. So prices are going up. They are already well above U.S. prices, which are controlled by the Government.

These are some of the causes and results of the energy shortage. They're all quite real, not contrived.

What Can Be Done About It?

For the time being, the United States will have to import more high-cost foreign crude oil and finished products, if they're available.

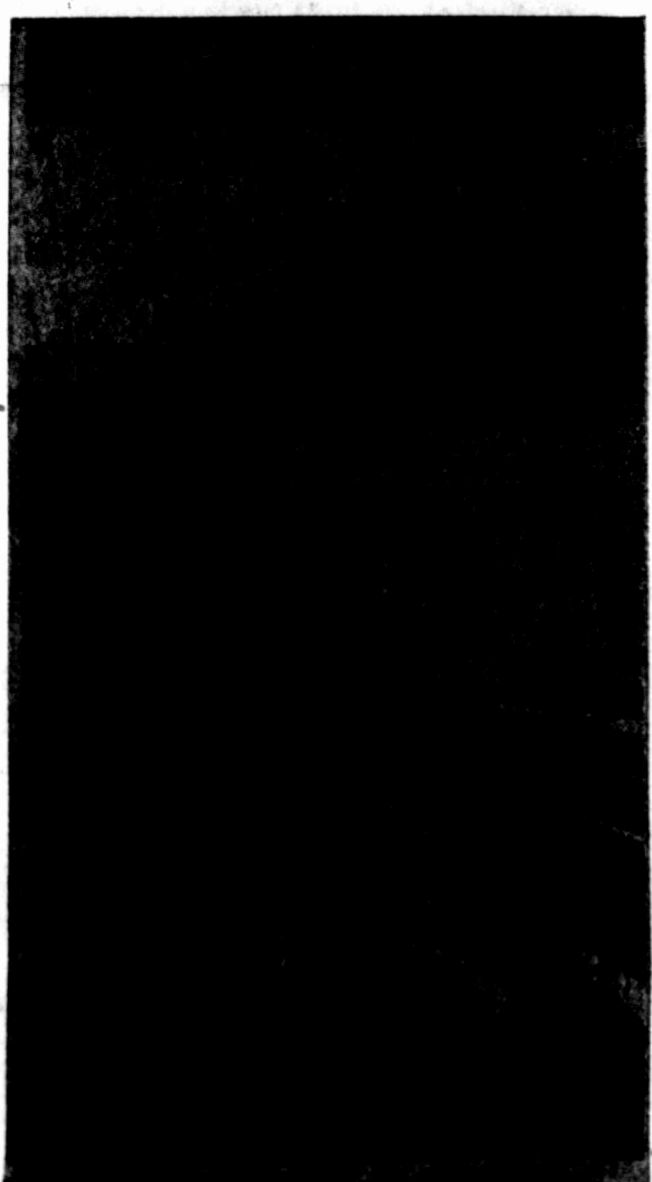
U.S. refineries will have to continue to operate as close to capacity as possible.

You can help! Drive slower, join car pools; go easy on the air conditioner; turn down thermostats a degree or two in winter; and take a thousand and one other small steps that add up to cash savings for each consumer and major energy savings for the country.

But we have to do something else, too.

We have to recognize that the energy problem is real — not contrived. And that it's time to take action to implement solutions. We need to get on with the job of developing all of the country's energy sources — coal, nuclear power, oil and gas. We've run out of time for debate and delay.

Don't you agree?



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