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POLICE MOBILIZED TO HUNT 'ANIMALS'

13 Cold-Blooded Robbery-Murders

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — An old Chinese proverb suggests it is foolhardy to "awaken a sleeping tiger."

The tiger, says one angry Dallas citizen, not only has been awakened, he's been kicked in the teeth.

BUNCH OF 'ANIMALS'
In this case, the tiger is the Dallas area citizenry, and it is enraged and frightened over a series of cold-blooded robbery-murders.

"We got a bunch of damn animals running around the streets with no regard for human life at all," said Police Lt. C. K. Burnley, a veteran homicide investigator.

Police chief Don Byrd put his 2,000-man police force on full alert Saturday, ordering detectives to work 24-hour shifts to get "those bastards" responsible for 13 store clerk killings here since November.

"I want those bastards in jail by Monday morning. I want an end to this and I want it now,"

the grim-faced chief told departmental supervisors.

Even as Byrd put the police force on a war-footing, Forest V. Fuller, a 36-year-old grocery clerk shot in the head Friday afternoon, lay near death in a Dallas hospital.

BLOODY RAMPAGE
Friday night robbers dragged off a 22-year-old woman clerk from the store where she was on duty alone. Police said the thugs kidnaped Mrs. Rita Simon and took \$200.

A frustrated detective

snapped: "No clues."

The robbery and cold-blooded murder of convenience store clerks has become a near daily occurrence in Dallas since last autumn. Businessmen and citizens have become frustrated at the inability of police shotgun squads, stakeouts and other stepped-up police measures to halt the bloody rampage.

"It's unusual. We've had more robbery-killing in the last 90 days than we've had in four or five years... and I don't think anybody can give

you a reason."

A day or so later, a drive-in store owner was shot in the head but recovered. Before the week ended, a hand-knife killer gunned down an unarmed grocery clerk in suburban Grand Prairie.

He was no. 13 in three months of incredible violence inflicted on convenience store owners and employees. Others were shot but survived.

REWARDS \$5,000
Such robberies are commonplace. The sudden killings

are not.

Concerned business and wholesale firms in and around Dallas have formed a citizens group to assist and cooperate with investigative agencies.

FANTASTIC IT'S
Promising confidentiality to informers, they have offered rewards up to \$5,000 for information leading directly to the arrest and indictment of the killer or killers.

"If the telephone calls and offers of contributions and assistance are any indication, I think

the public is tremendously aroused," said Sidney Sigel, owner of a large chain of Dallas liquor stores and a spokesman for the group.

"They've been calling and calling, asking how they can contribute. They're from all walks of life, and they want to be involved in this thing."

"The tiger has been awakened. It's fantastic."

"We've made arrests in four (See Killers, Page 2-A, Col. 2)

TURKISH TAKEOFF

Crash Kills 63 Of 73 Persons On Jet

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish jetliner crashed and burst into flames on takeoff from Izmir's military airport Saturday, killing 63 of the 73 persons aboard, including two Americans, the airline reported.

Officials said most of the survivors were in critical condition, but one exception was a baby boy rescued from the blazing wreckage with only minor burns and bruises. They said his mother, father and older brother perished in the crash, which was believed to have been caused by engine failure.

Officials identified two of the dead as Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gerarde of Tenafly, N.J. They said the Gerardes were on a vacation tour.

The plane, a Dutch-made Fokker 28, which had been in service for only six months, was carrying 68 passengers and a crew of five on a domestic flight from this Aegean port city to Istanbul, 210 miles to the northeast.

Watergate

Postponement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee has postponed a new round of hearings scheduled to begin next week to avoid prejudicing the trial of two former Nixon Cabinet members, chairman Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Saturday.

He did not say when they would be rescheduled. Ervin announced the postponement in a one-sentence statement read by an aide and offered no explanation for the action beyond the reference to the impending trial of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

The two are accused of exerting influence on behalf of Robert L. Vesco, a financier facing a federal suit, in exchange for a \$200,000 contribution to the President's re-election campaign.

The trial was to have begun Jan. 9 in New York but defense lawyers have obtained three postponements.

Pickup Flip Kills Teen In Lamesa

LAMESA — George Clement, 16, Lamesa, was killed at 4:15 p.m. Saturday when a pickup turned over and hurled him into a tree at the city park, Lamesa Police report.

Police identified the driver as Dennis McGlothlin, 16, Stan Williams Jr. and John Curry, both 16, were reported as receiving minor injuries.

The victim was riding in the rear of the pickup, police said, when the pickup collided with an embankment and flipped over on its top.

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

That surprise now on Wednesday brought welcome moisture for the second time this month. Although it was a freakish, and on an axis from Odessa to Sweetwater, the storm brought around six inches here. A repeat or another shower could make it possible for farmers to get into their fields to prepare their land. If not, then brace yourself for a dusty spring.

Two tragic events claimed as many lives in Glasscock County within a three-hour span Monday. Daniel E. Hubble, Webb AFB, was killed when he was thrown from his car which hit a guard rail 15 miles south on US 87. Then, in one of those sequence of events which couldn't happen but happened once, Willie L. Robinson, 65, commissioner of Glasscock County Precinct 4, was killed instantly. He was supervising removal of a goal post at the football field in Garden City when it toppled and struck him in the head.

A point of disagreement was raised last week in efforts to see if Sand Springs wants to incorporate. The plat, filed with the commissioners court and on which a Feb. 2 referendum was called, shows the western terminus encroaching

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ANNOUNCES OIL PRICE PROBE — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations, tells newsmen in Washington that his panel will launch an investigation on whether U.S. oil company influence over foreign policy has led to current oil price and supply problems. Church said, "What serves the oil companies best serves the American people is an assumption we have indulged in too long."

SAND SPRINGS

Incorporation Appears Unlikely

By JOHN EDWARDS

A public meeting of about 300 Sand Springs residents to discuss incorporation revealed widespread opposition to creation of a town.

When M. A. (Shorty) Lilly suggested they leave as friends, one man in the back said: "Leave it like it is, and it'll go that way."

Many of those leaving seemed to be happy that opposition made incorporation appear unlikely.

A dump ground, city cemetery and a city office would be necessary if Sand Springs was incorporated, Lilly said.

A sewer system was another possible improvement Lilly said could be necessary.

LAWYER SPEAKS
Wayne Basden, a Big Spring attorney who disposed of several arguments for incorporation, said the Texas Water Quality Board would have to sue everyone in order to force establishment of a sewer system in a rural area.

But if the area was incorporated, then the city alone could be sued.

Basden, who said he represented several Sand Springs residents, said:

— Big Spring officials do not want to annex Sand Springs. "I just don't see any fear from the City of Big Spring."

— Two years after an area is annexed, sewer and water service must be provided the area or the annexation can be nullified. Extending sewer lines to Sand Springs would be expensive.

— Under the state law governing cities the size of Big Spring,

only 1.5 square miles, one-tenth of the present incorporated area, may be annexed at one time.

— Annexation would take Big Spring 90 days if approved. And it would "take only a few minutes to run up to the county judge and have your own election" for incorporation.

— A general law city, Coahoma could not annex the area unless voters residing in the area approved of annexation.

— "The county is not going to continue coming into this area and giving you service once it's incorporated. Big Spring gets nothing."

DARK PICTURE
Lilly, on the other hand in an earlier talk, saw problems

both from the threat of annexation and with incorporation.

"I know there are a lot of people that have moved out here to get away from city taxes that are living on Social Security," Lilly said.

"That's the dark picture that I said I was going to paint for you," Lilly said. "Everything's dark."

One man said he was planning to buy land in the Sand Springs area. "I'll wait until Feb. 2. If it becomes incorporated, I'll stay in Big Spring."

A hearing had been scheduled Wednesday to determine the legality of boundaries of the proposed new city, Basden said. Part of the proposed city was

(See Sand, Page 2-A, Col. 7)

Monkey Very Gentle, Nice Until Started Drinking

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — "He was very gentle and nice until he started drinking," Amelia Roybal said of her visitor after police took him away and put him in a cage.

The visitor, a monkey of unidentified species and origin, walked into the Roybal home Thursday night when Mrs. Roybal opened her front door to call her dog.

TURNED WILD
"He made himself at home and was as nice as could be," she said Saturday.

But trouble started when the monkey, 24 inches tall and weighing about 25 pounds, found some cleaning fluid, then a bottle of hand lotion and some eye medicine.

Then, Mrs. Roybal related, her guest went bananas.

"All that stuff must have made him drunk, because he suddenly turned wild," Mrs. Roybal said.

"My husband tried to take the bottles away from him and he got mad and started throwing things at us. He unplugged

our television, threw things from the top of my china cabinet, hit us with cooking pans, turned the knobs on the washer and dryer, and started eating our plastic fruit."

REAL BRAVE

She called the sheriff's office for help and deputy Frank Garcia arrived on the scene.

"The deputy came in being real brave, but that didn't last long," Mrs. Roybal said.

The deputy called for help and soon there were five officers and seven members of the Roybal family trying to deal with the monkey.

"The monkey ran around the house throwing oranges and potatoes at the policemen. They just stood around trying to figure out what to do," Mrs. Roybal said.

Then the visitor bit Mrs. Roybal's grandson, Larry, 13, on the back, and officers finally captured the monkey by throwing a blanket over him. He was placed in quarantine at the animal shelter.

JOBS WIPED OUT

Car Sales Off 30 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP) — With auto sales off 30 per cent and stocks of big cars still at record levels, the nation's automakers may have to extend the cutbacks that have virtually wiped out more than 64,000 jobs.

General Motors has warned another 75,000 employees that they will be subject to layoffs for "varying periods of time" between now and the end of March, and Ford has an additional 17,000 workers on temporary furloughs.

PLANTS CLOSE
Industry analysts estimate that stockpiles of new cars dropped only slightly following the first wave of plant shutdowns and layoffs in December.

Thus far in 1974, 64,175 workers have been given indefinite layoffs by the auto firms. This includes 40,000 at GM, 13,000 at Chrysler and 11,175 at Ford.

The automakers still are sitting on about 1.6 million autos — far ahead of the previous peak of 1.46 million in 1969, when the inventories were more fairly evenly divided among different car sizes.

Now, because of concern over the availability of fuel, the makers report a 110-day supply of the big standard-size models.

At the same time, small car

supplies are at what is considered to be the lowest possible point — about 15-20 days worth.

At a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, five plants are being shifted to assembly of smaller models this month to

The ... INSIDE ... News

The heart of the state's case against Elmer Hanley, accused in the Houston mass murders case, now is in the hands of Judge William Hatten. See page 4-A

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meet the shift in demand. Few of the furloughed workers are in the places where new jobs may crop up, however.

JOBLESS PAY
Sales are creeping along this month, nearly one-third below the record pace of a year ago, with some analysts predicting they'll stay that low for the rest of the model year. Deliveries of some full-size models are down more than 60 per cent.

Overall production cuts have run at about the same rate as the sales decline, and no substantial reduction of inventories has been reported so far.

It was only four months ago that the industry was operating at a record sales pace.

As late as the closing days of November, GM President Edward N. Cole predicted there would be no significant reduction in the industry work force in 1974.

Now, autoworkers are streaming to the unemployment lines, especially in Michigan, home of the oldest auto plants making the traditional full-sized models.

The U.S. Department of Labor said 80,000 people applied for unemployment compensation in Michigan in the first week in January, most of them directly related to the auto situation.

The World At-A-Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — The end of the month brought another round of long lines, limited sales and early closings at gasoline stations. "It's the worst that I have seen in the past 12 months," said Avery Upchurch, executive director of the North Carolina Service Station Association. An Associated Press survey showed that although the situation varied widely from area to area, in some places it was even more severe than during the New Year's holiday when service stations ran out of gasoline and simply shut down until the new shipments arrived. Stations seemed to be running out sooner this month.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A prosecutor has sought to build a "murder of convenience" case against Dr. Vincent Montemarano, whom he had earlier called a "mercy killer." The defense starts cross-examination Monday of Dr. Anthony Di Benedetto, Montemarano's former medical chief. Friday, he haltingly told the court that the accused had confessed to giving an incurably ill cancer patient a lethal injection "to stop his heart." Montemarano, 34, former chief resident surgeon at the Nassau County Medical Center, is charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 7, 1972 death of retired Long Island Rail Road engineer Eugene Bauer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders promised to help solve the nation's energy problems and called on President Nixon to work as a partner. They commented in response to Nixon's energy address to the nation a week ago. "The Democrats' reply was made in

a nationwide radio address by Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon hopes Wednesday's State of the Union address will help convince voters that his ability to govern has not been crippled. Nixon's television-radio appearance at a prime time joint session of Congress will cap the first stage of a fresh presidential campaign to put his leadership qualities on display and demonstrate that he is not "consumed by Watergate."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, the lone remaining member of President Nixon's original cabinet, may resign within the next several months, say his friends. They say there is no firm date for Shultz' departure, cautioning, "what could be true now may be wrong in two weeks."

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights traded canon fire Saturday for the first time in a week. Syria claimed its artillery inflicted several casualties and destroyed Israeli front-line equipment. Disengagement of the Israeli and Egyptian armies along the Suez Canal continued Saturday.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents fired more than 100 artillery rounds into Phnom Penh Saturday, the third day the rebels have shelled the capital city. It was the heaviest barrage since the rebels, believed armed with captured American-made artillery, opened up Thursday night with a 46-round bombardment.

Prison Term For Torres

Jesse Nunez Torres, 16, 504 Presidio St., who had been certified as an adult, waived indictments Friday afternoon and pleaded guilty to four robberies, a burglary and felony theft.

District Judge R. W. Caton sentenced Torres to six five-year concurrent prison sentences.

Three others pleaded guilty to felonies and were given 10 years of probation.

Horace Lee Atkinson was convicted of the 'Heads' robbery, burglary, District Attorney Bob Moore said. Donald Frank Atkinson and William Cranford both were found guilty of theft of one head of cattle.

Fat Stock Winners

Reagan Brooks, a Coahoma 4-H Club member, saw his Maine-Anjou steer named grand champion of the breed at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Friday.

Saturday, his Hereford was named reserve champion in that breed class.

Marty Brooks, Coahoma showed Charolais steers taking seventh and eighth place in the heavy weight division.

The boys were the only two Howard County 4-H Club representatives competing in Fort Worth.

Disciplinary Woes On Agenda

"Consideration of certain student activities and disciplinary problems in our secondary schools" is one of the items to be discussed by the school board at their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Other items include amendment of the adult education budget, discussion of the implementation of bilingual education program mandated by the legislature to begin in the 1974-75 school year, and determining polling places for the April school board election.

Tickets On Sale At Five Locations

Tickets for the Le Roy Van Dyke show, which will be featured at the annual meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, are now on sale at five locations.

These are the Chamber, the Webb Credit Union, State National Bank, (John Arrick) First National Bank (Larry Willard) and Security State (Lonnice Bartley). The program is Feb. 1 in the City Auditorium.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

on Big Spring's two-mile extra-territorial control. Efforts are being made to see if the west line can be moved back.

There have been a number of years in which Howard County did not produce as much as 30,000 bales of cotton. This year, Farmers Coop Society No. 2 gin at Ackery may process that many bales — not all Howard cotton by any means, but possibly a world's record for a single season at that.

Richard Benfield, picked up in Arizona after the bodies of Freddy Gene McCormack, Snyder and Big Spring, and Charles Johnson, Big Spring were found near Midland and Monahans, has been charged with McCormack's death at Midland. Charges also are under consideration in Ward County.

International Technovation (Intech) has been sold by LTV corp. to TelePro (a subsidiary of E. T., Inc.). The purchaser picked up the outstanding 80 percent of stock and arranged to acquire Cosden's 20 percent interest. Intech, with sales of over \$7 million, operated plants here, and in Malvern, Ark., and Nesquehoning, Pa. TelePro is a major plastic utensil and container moulder.

Although opponents found a way to slow down the potent 100-point-per-game offense of the Howard College Hawks, the local collegians won three more games last week, first defeating Western Texas 85-53 in an overtime, then arch-rival South Plains 69-59, and finally in a non-conference title, beating Lubbock Christian 85-64. In junior high, the Brahmas found 13 to be unlucky and finally lost — but only to the Sophomores.

The City of Big Spring has

Hunt Killers

(Continued from Page 1)

or five cases but there are several in Dallas and the suburbs that are unsolved," Burnley said. "Eight or nine killings are unsolved plus a bunch of woundings and robberies."

UNSOLVED CASES

But the killings continue. In 1974 alone—26 days—robbers have fatally shot five victims, including a mid-maner Cuban couple marched into the store's freezer and slaughtered execution style.

About 1 p.m. Monday, Albert Binley was talking with his wife on the telephone when two young blacks entered Al's Grocery Market in south Dallas. Apparently without comment or provocation, they opened fire. Two shots missed, a third missed and a fourth grazed Binley's forehead. He fell to the floor bleeding, but alive. He played dead.

"I figure I'm lucky to be here," he said later.

Police said the robbery pattern has been erratic, the targets scattered, but that a .33-caliber revolver was the murder weapon in several shootings.

YOUNG BLACKS

"All of our recent cases involved young blacks, 24 down to 18 years old," said Lt. Burnley. He said several suspects, most from a shoddy section of west Dallas, knew one another but none is known to have been involved in more than one death.

Some admitted the killings, he added, but not one explained why he did so.

"I'm not sure, even if they tried, that they could give you a reason for shooting those people," he added.

Narcotics, poverty, frustration, indifference, racism? "There's got to be a reason but exactly what it is, God only knows," said Police Lt. Jerry Hill.

"November, December and January are usually our biggest months for robberies because of the holidays," said another homicide detective, Lt. A.M. Eberhardt. "But the killings? They're senseless. There's absolutely no explanation for something like that."

NO REMORSE

What's more, Burnley said, the killers show no remorse except for being caught. "That's exactly right," Hill said. "They're arrogant, belligerent and surly. Once you break them and they start talking, they show no more concern than if you're talking about shooting a dog."

Most law enforcement officers feel the death penalty is an effective deterrent but only as Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says, "if performed in a reasonable length of time." Once struck down, the death penalty was reinstated in Texas last year but is applicable only under certain circumstances. Furthermore, some prosecutors

called the "mood of fatalism," the hypothesis stems from studies by a California sociologist, David Matza, and occurs when an individual feels he has lost control over his activities.

"When one feels everything is determined for him, that he has no choices anymore... the mood of fatalism occurs," Hawkins said. "He feels he must do something. And one of the things he can do is something bizarre. A bizarre act. A violent act."

"Sometimes it's premeditated and sometimes it's situational. Armed robbery and death can be the result."

He continued: "Death may not be a rational thing where he decides, 'aha, no witnesses,' but rather it is needed to show that I've done an armed robbery and I've done a big one. I not only knocked over the store but I killed some people."

The figures aren't in, but we suspect that CR-74, which concluded a five-night stand Saturday, drew over 5,000. The first night was billed as a dress rehearsal and press night, but the demand for tickets was so great it was opened to several hundred others. Local folk have come to expect this as the annual entertainment miracle.

The Chamber of Commerce annual meeting comes up Friday when something new is being attempted — a program of Country-Western by Le Roy Van Dyke and his troupe. Some may not understand that it is open to the public, so get your tickets.

feel it may not stand up to court challenges.

And, said Wade, "they spend years appealing these cases all through the courts. It's time for somebody to say, 'okay, you've had your day in court.'"

Meanwhile, officers, store owners and worried citizens are coping with the problem of protection.

Besides rewards, they talk of shotgun squads, police patrols, armed clerks, electronic surveillance and alarm devices, an improved judicial process and removal of bond for armed robbery suspects.

WHY DALLAS?

And they ask: "Why Dallas? Why now?"

Al Lipscomb, an outspoken black community leader, told an interviewer he feels the problem stems in part from a "double standard" for white and black Dallas.

"The leaders are allowing black schools to be phased out instead of upgrading the facilities, the curriculum and the quality of instructors," he said.

"The young blacks are being bused into hostile surroundings. They are being reprimanded, beaten and kicked out of school... they are angry and frustrated and jobless and they lash out at the first person they see—usually Whitey."

"I certainly don't condone crime—any crime—but they have to have money... and the first thing they do is pick up a pistol..."

EATING US UP

"They're into drugs. Heavy drugs. Not pot. Heroin. It's eating us up. At least 80 percent of the crimes can be traced back to narcotics. Everybody out here's got his house boarded up with locks, chains and two-by-fours."

"The pushers are the ones with money. They are the flashy ones. And the kids are looking up to them. It's a vicious circle."

He said many educated and successful blacks give "lip service" to the problems but turn their backs on their own people and "beat it out of the community. If all the resources and brainpower are gone, what else are you going to have but a ghetto?"

RACISM

"It's a damn shame," he added.

What is needed, Lipscomb said, is a "task force" of concerned black and white leaders who would sit down together and say, "see what's happening to all of us? Everybody's made mistakes. But let's put racism behind us and move on. Let's seek solutions. Let's determine what's best for our youth and for our city."

"You could see a difference in four months. You really could. It would be a magnificent thing," he said.

A Southern Methodist University sociologist, Dr. Richard Hawkins, agrees with Lipscomb that the real solution lies in finding answers to poverty and the problems of the disenfranchised "sub-culture."

And he offered provocative theory for the sudden rash of killings, triggered in part by the frustration of an energy crisis, the economic turnaround, unemployment, the Watergate mess and a total loss of faith in "the system."

FATALISM

Called the "mood of fatalism," the hypothesis stems from studies by a California sociologist, David Matza, and occurs when an individual feels he has lost control over his activities.

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The return: \$72,000. That's 16 times your original investment. Shannon, of course, does not suggest such an investment. In fact, the district attorney's office and other law enforcement agencies are doing their best to wipe out hard core porno of all sorts.

"I think some people are becoming aware that we're serious about this," Shannon quipped. "We've intended to communicate that thought."

In recent days, investigators have raided porno establishments across the city, closing down movie houses and lodging charges in some 30 cases.

"Several opened back up as soft core," Shannon said, "and as long as it's soft core we're not going to mess with them. We're interested only in hard core pornography."

The DA's arbitrary line be-



INFLATION BLUES — The upswing of food prices has finally reached the lowly pinto bean. Mrs. Rita Ford at First National Bank poses for a symbolic picture of putting the pinto bean into the safe. "Red" beans were the mainstay of the depression but not the inflation.

Price Of 'Precious' Pinto Beans Zooms

By MARJ CARPENTER

During the Depression years, many people survived on a diet heavily laden with pinto beans. But during the equally frustrating inflation in the 70s, we're going to have to count out beans as a cheap staple food.

Ray Lawless, director of cafeteria services for the Big Spring schools, says that price of pinto beans has climbed during the last two or three years from \$8 a hundred pounds to \$50 a hundred pounds.

THANKFUL

"We have been thankful in recent weeks for the beans and rice given to the schools by the San Angelo regional welfare office after all area turned to food stamps."

"The San Angelo office distributed all of their remaining food items to the schools in their area. This included rice, beans, canned boned chicken,

canned fruit juices and other items. Rice is also up to around \$45 per hundred pounds."

HOW MUCH?

Lawless speaks of buying commodities by the hundred pounds, because this is often how he purchases it for the cafeterias.

Housewives are also feeling the pinch on pinto beans, even if they buy them only in a two-pound package.

Two pounds of pinto beans are now from 90 cents to \$1. For years, pintos were 36 cents for two pounds or 18 cents a pound.

Lawless, as school cafeteria director, views food and food problems in large amounts. "I am of course concerned about our budget if prices continue to spiral. Our menus have remained basically the same."

Apparently, the federal government is aware of this pro-

blem since this month they issued a directive that the U.S. Department of Agriculture increased its rates of payment to state educational agencies to assist schools taking part in the national school lunch program. A new law allows them to adjust the funding twice a year to food prices.

WIVES KNOW

But food prices apparently go up even faster. Lawless said, "And not just food. Paper products such as cups, napkins and straws cost more. Or if we stay with washable glasses, detergents cost more. We can't win. But all housewives already know these things."

Lawless pointed out that flour shortage has upped the price of all wheat products. He hesitated to predict how the wheat would come out at the end of the school year. "I'm thankful for being in the black at this time."

RISKY, EMBARRASSING

There's Big Money In Pornography

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Wanta turn a quick buck?

It's a little risky, not exactly legal and could be embarrassing, but try pornography.

Not as a participant, but as an investor. "The pornographic movie business is a fantastic money-maker," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon, key figure in a porno crackdown here.

COSTLY STUFF

"They're getting ridiculously high prices for this stuff," he said.

It's not at all difficult to quadruple your money with dirty books and films, he explained, but that's just peanuts when compared to movie production.

In the course of a vigorous attack on adult movie houses and film sales operations, raiders uncovered, of all things, a "prospectus" for potential porno investors.

According to the document, a hard core porno movie could be produced for \$4,500. Next, 20 prints would be churned out, distributed and exhibited for 20 weeks.

16 TIMES The return: \$72,000. That's 16 times your original investment. Shannon, of course, does not suggest such an investment. In fact, the district attorney's office and other law enforcement agencies are doing their best to wipe out hard core porno of all sorts.

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The DA's arbitrary line be-

tween hard and soft core porno was drawn on films portraying sexual intercourse. Nudity itself is considered soft core.

NO OTHER PLACE

"If we didn't draw the line there... there is no other place to draw it," Shannon said. "We're trying to be very, very rational about this. We're cognizant of the First Amendment and we don't want to get in the business of censorship."

Although none of the recent cases has come to trial, Shannon is confident he'll win some convictions. His prime target is theater owners, not employees.

"We can defend our position in any court in this country," he said. "We've had 12 lawyers working on this and... I think we're on the right track."

Why the sudden crackdown? "First of all," he said, "the law changed the first of the year, which helped us considerably. And we've been getting a good deal of citizen complaints."

DEEP THROAT FREE

One theater owner dealt the district attorney's office a momentary setback, reopening after a raid with free showings (donations expected) of the film "Deep Throat."

Prosecutors decided, however, that the definition of commercial obscenity does not require an entrance fee.

Raiders returned and seized the film, the projector, other equipment, even the chairs.

Citing a provision of the new penal code, prosecutors contended that theater seats become "instruments used in the commission of a crime" if customers sit in them while watching an obscene movie.

"We are holding the chairs as evidence," Shannon said.

Midland and Odessa schools report that their absentees were up due to Hong Kong flu. High school Principal John Smith said that this week at the high school, absentees showed 201 on Monday; 190 Tuesday; 209 Wednesday; 230 Thursday and 202 Friday. Total number of students at the high school is 1,841.

Gas Pump Gone

A gas pump was missing from the Bulldog Cafe in Sand Springs, Bill Higgins told the sheriff's office Saturday afternoon. The tank had been sold.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX. AS: Increasing cloudiness today and tonight. Scattered rains mixed with snow beginning extreme west today spreading eastward across central and south tonight. Considerable cloudiness and cool Monday chance of rain mixed with snow central and south portions. Low tonight 15 to 20. High today 40 to 42. High Monday 34 to 36.

MIA Awareness Day Proclaimed

President Nixon has proclaimed today as National MIA Awareness Day. At Webb AFB, a brief observance during the regular worship services at the Base Chapel will make the occasion.

In a message to all military installations, the President said: "Over 1,200 Americans are still missing and unaccounted for in

Southeast Asia. The bodies of more than 1,100 men who were killed in the same area have never been recovered.

"Although the Vietnam Agreement of Jan. 27, 1973, obligates North Vietnam and its allies to account for the missing and to return the remains of those who died, Communist authorities have failed to account for our missing, or to return the remains of our dead in the year that has elapsed."

President Nixon asked that today be "... a day dedicated to the many Americans who remain missing and unaccounted for in Indochina, and to their families."

The President then called upon all Americans to join on this occasion in expressing the clear, continuing commitment of the American people.

Sand Springs

(Continued from Page 1)

said to be too close to Big Spring, according to state law, and Big Spring officials objected.

TAXES

Donald W. (Bill) Fryrear told the crowd, city taxes on a \$10,000 home in Big Spring run \$84 yearly. Residents of a comparable home in Coahoma must pay \$75 taxes yearly.

The City of Sand Springs could, but wouldn't necessarily, tax as low as \$2.50 per year, he said.

"I'd like to get in my dime's worth," C. E. Kiser, a Sand Springs resident for 71 years, said.

"I tend to my own business half the time and let the other man tend to his own the other half. And we get along fine," the local pioneer said. The crowd clapped.

LIVESTOCK

"Fifty-five per cent of us out here are farm animal owners," a man raising a couple of pigs said.

Whether to adopt an ordinance prohibiting livestock inside the city would be up to city council, Fryrear explained.

If the city councilmen were not the "right ones, we'd lose our rights then," the man said, drawing applause.

HOW STARTED

"It was stated that Mr. (Marshall) Day authorized Mr. Hooser to draw this up," Mrs. M. D. Johnson said. "I would like to know who authorized Mr. Day to authorize Mr. Hooser."

Day said, "I didn't start it, but I got in the middle of it."

"This has been going since November," Day said. "It only takes 50 (names) on that thing to bring it to a vote."

One man said some presenting the petition for signatures had indicated Big Spring was trying to annex. At the end of the meeting, annexation no longer seemed likely.

The meeting was held at the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Bare Facts

A man with no pants and a gun was seen at the Chaparral Restaurant at 9:45 p.m. Friday, the sheriff's office reports.

After the incident, the man was taken to Cowper Hospital, deputy sheriffs reported.

\$5,000 Bond

Raul John Rivas, 24, Lenorah, was in custody of the Howard County Sheriff's Office Saturday afternoon.

Rivas is charged with forgery and passing. Peace Justice Walter Grice set a \$5,000 bond.

Election Talk

The Howard County school board will discuss the upcoming trustee election at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county judge's office.

DEATHS

Mrs. Parras

Services for Mrs. Victoriana Parras, 89, who died Thursday in a local hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Mexican Baptist Church.

Services also were held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$25.20 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.25 monthly and \$26.60 per year. Beyond 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.60 monthly and \$27.60 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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Warranty Deed Dated Sept. 2, 1919, Filed

attorney, said. Basden suggested that, possibly, Roche had ownership in "Roderogas" name to avoid losing the land through a law suit.

Antonio Rangel obtained ownership for \$30 through the 1919 deed.

"If they'd recorded their deed, they'd have a clear title," Basden said.

Now, Antonio Rangel and his wife are dead. His son, Salome, wants to sell the vacant lot to Sacred Heart Church and must go to the expense of clearing title through a suit in 118th District Court.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.

Circulation Department Phone 263 7331

Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.



MRS. RITA SIMON Missing Store Clerk

T A More force in ment. (annual) Briscoe The reached Total er for the workers cent of Fewer claimed each m the cor previous Net employe precedu state of almost to have rates re one per 1, 1974. A Durin placed one of placeme obseck led mor Texas E NEW Cen The n Howard for pub B o n n Saturday Servicing for families, and voc dition ti service and the Appoi at the calling t 29 or 64 will be through NEW smoking the hum fences a cal team It said among n years of their ma least on than on was four years. Specific a decre white bl the body tract stances i Cell di cell als juana-usu nomusers from College geons. The st direct ev in said Dr search biology Nahas findings mission doctors those which m legalizati analysis cially th collected molecula Nahas also obs products germ ce ovaries. "It is to find o term m "possibly offspring user," he The studies Feb. 1 is Cou Flo Wat Oil Inte Per

Texas Labor Force At All-Time High

More workers than ever before were in the Texas labor force in 1973, the Texas Employment Commission says in its annual report to Governor Dolph Briscoe.

The Texas Labor Force reached 5,139,000 last August. Total employment was up 162,000 for the fiscal year, and jobless workers represented only 3.4 percent of the total work force.

Fewer jobless workers claimed unemployment benefits each month during 1973 than in the corresponding month of the previous year.

Net taxes collected from employers were up from the preceding year. The healthy state of the trust fund caused almost 60,000 Texas employers to have their experience tax rates reduced by three-tenths of one per cent, effective January 1, 1974.

ADDED EMPHASIS

During 1973 the Commission placed increased emphasis on one of its basic functions, job placement, the matching of jobseeker and job opening. That led more employers to use the Texas Employment Commission

as a source for their workers. Of the 614,285 nonfarm job openings placed with Commission offices during the year, 430,193 were filled. Commission referrals made 1.27 million referrals in filling these positions. The Commission placed more workers in jobs than any other state in 1973.

Placement priority was on helping returning Vietnam-era veterans secure employment. Opportunities for jobs or for training were offered first to veterans, as required by federal law.

In the metropolitan areas of Texas, the Commission has begun to move away from the traditional central downtown office locations, to the outlying metropolitan areas. The Job Bank system, with its daily computerized area-wide job listings, has made it feasible to provide improved services to residents, businesses and industries in these outlying areas by establishing convenient

satellite or branch offices. These branch offices are located where the people and the jobs are located, eliminating inconvenient and expensive trips downtown by applicants, and giving employers faster service. Branch offices were located in the Dallas metro area during 1973. Such offices are planned for other Texas metropolitan areas during 1974.

Through computerization, the Commission has streamlined its services to applicants. Persons who are job-ready receive less supportive service than those who are not job-ready.

DECLINING

Demands for farm manpower are declining, but the Commission last year provided extensive services to farmers and farm workers, especially during the peak farm seasons. Greater attention to the role of rural manpower is now being given in the creation of jobs and in rural development.

The Commission continued to administer special manpower training programs in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Training was conducted in 46 different occupations in 32 communities in Texas in 1973. The Commission also administered the Work Incentive Program in cooperation with the Department of Public Welfare. This program is designed to promote the employment of AFDC (Aid for Dependent Children) recipients and thus reduce the AFDC rolls.

New Counseling Center Available

The new Counseling Center at Howard College is now available for public service. Dr. Wayne Bonner, director, announced Saturday.

Services will include counseling for individuals, groups, families, and for educational and vocational purposes. In addition there will be consulting service for business, industry and the medical professions.

Appointments for the service at the center can be had by calling the college 267-6311 (ext. 29 or 64). Hours for the center will be 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.



MUSEUM PRESIDENT — Daryle Hohertz (above) is the new president of the Heritage Museum here. He succeeds Joe Pickle.

Deadline Set On Transfers In Forsan ISD

Students transferring into the Forsan Independent School District from area schools must have transfer requests turned in by May 1 this year according to the Texas Education Agency.

These transfer requests, which are only for out-of-district transfers, are available in Forsan High School Tax Office and may be filled out with the help of Mrs. Nola Scuday.

Students who have already transferred into Forsan ISD must submit new transfer applications for the 1974-75 school year, reminded Superintendent H. D. Smith.

Requests have to be approved by Texas Education Agency. The Forsan ISD Transfer Policy approved by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 13, 1970, is still in effect.

TEAM DISCLOSES Marijuana Weakens Defenses Of Body

NEW YORK (AP) — Regular smoking of marijuana weakens the human body's immune defenses against disease, a medical team reports.

It said the defect was found among men and women 16 to 35 years old who had smoked either marijuana or hashish at least once a week for more than one year. The average was four times a week for four years.

BLOOD CELLS

Specifically, one finding was a decreased ability of certain white blood cells, which defend the body against illness, to interact with "foreign" substances in a test-tube.

Cell division in this type of cell also was inhibited in marijuana-users compared with nonusers, said the specialists from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The study represents the first direct evidence of cellular damage in humans from marijuana, said Dr. Gabriel Nahas, research professor of anesthesiology and head of the team.

Nahas called for a review of findings of the National Commission on Marijuana, saying doctors "should not accept those recommendations which might lead to marijuana legalization without further analysis of all the facts, especially those that are now being collected by researchers on a molecular level."

MOST URGENT

Nahas said the researchers also observed that marijuana products accumulate in the germ cells of the testes and ovaries, the human sex glands.

"It is therefore most urgent to find out to what extent long-term marijuana use" might "possibly affect adversely the offspring of the marijuana user," he said.

The Columbia immunity studies are described in the Feb. 1 issue of Science, publica-

tion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It was released today.

The test-tube studies involved white cells known as T lymphocytes, believed to defend against viruses and virus-like particles.

Such cells were taken from 51 marijuana users, of median age 22, and 51 healthy persons, median age 44, who had never used the drug. Some patients with cancer, blood poisoning and recent kidney transplants also were included.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1974, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A93 ♥J2 ♦K762 ♣Q954

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K6 ♦K98543 ♣AK654

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Dble. 2 ♣ 2 ♠

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠652 ♥109653 ♦43 ♣982

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 NT Dble. ?

What action do you take?

Q. 4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠1092 ♥A107 ♦K965 ♣J54

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

1 NT Dble. Pass

What do you bid?

Q. 5 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K92 ♥Q9762 ♦Q854 ♣6

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ 1 NT ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10 ♥Q1043 ♦KJ7642 ♣82

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ7 ♥732 ♦KJ4 ♣J1096

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — Both vulnerable, as dealer you hold:

♠854 ♥QJ107 ♦A4 ♣AQ7

What is your opening bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Course	Instructor	Beginning Date	Time	Tuition
Flower Arranging	Mrs. Hill	Jan. 29-Feb. 21	Thurs. 7-9 p.m.	\$12.00
Watercolor	Mr. Dewese	Jan. 31-Feb. 28	Tues. 7-9 p.m.	12.00
Oil Painting	Mr. Dewese	Feb. 5-Apr. 9	Tues. 7-9 p.m.	16.00
Interm. Bridge	Mrs. Wasson	Feb. 7-Mar. 21	Thurs. 7-9 p.m.	12.00
Personal Income Tax	Mr. Booth	Feb. 4-Feb. 25	Mon. 7-9 p.m.	10.00

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HAIR COLOR

IT'S NEW.....

1¹⁹

HERBAL ESSENCE

CREME RINSE

8-OZ.....

67^c



PSSSSST

14-OZ.

1⁴⁹

SILENCE IS GOLDEN COUGH SYRUP

87^c

3-OZ.



COTTON SWABS

400 SWABS.....

77^c



JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL

16-OZ.

99^c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY LOTION

77^c



9-OZ.

CHAP NO MORE Hand Lotion

12-OZ.

69^c



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ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE

VO5 HAIR SPRAY
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DURANGO Western Boots
Apple Brandy Vamp — Black Upper

WALKING HEEL 6 1/2-12.....

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LADIES' Panty Hose
NO. 497 ONE SIZE.

67^c

Big Girl Panty Hose No. 499, Reg. 1.37 77^c

Ladies' Smock Top
PERMA-PRESS PRINTS — SHIRT SLEEVE.....

2⁹⁷

CUFFED FLARES
BY DICKIE
100% Polyester
Double Knit
No. 221—30 to 38

7⁹⁹ REG. 11.97

FOAM PILLOWS
17"x26"

Non-Allergenic
Never Lumps
Latex Foam
Zipper Cover.....

2⁹⁹

2-PC. BATH SET
Non-Skid Back
21"x36" Mat
and Std. Lid Cover
"Grecian"

2⁹⁷

3'x5' BRAIDED RUG
99% Nylon, 1% Other Fibre—Our Reg. 5.87..

4²⁷

8-TRACK FOR CAR AND HOME

CAR STEREO
NO. 1179.....

29⁹⁷

Tape Deck
FOR USE WITH HOME STEREO
NO. T-109.....

24⁸⁸

SPEAKERS NOT INCLUDED

SAFETY FLAG
FOR YOUR BIKE
6-FT. FLORESCENT
COLORED POLE & FLAG.....

1⁴⁹

TOY RIFLE
SAFE—NO CAPS
OR PELLETS—
SHOT SOUND ONLY
DAISY NO. 58.....

3⁴⁹

8 TRACK TAPES ALL REG. 5.63.....

4⁶⁷

DUPONT Windshield Washer
YEAR-ROUND FORMULA
WON'T FREEZE
CONCENTRATE—
MAKES 14 QTS.....

59^c

ENGINE START
Fast Starts For Cold Engines, 10.4-oz.

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BRAKE FLUID DuPont Hi-Performance
12-oz. Everyday Low Price

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LARGE SELECTION

Jack Stand and Leveler
CAPACITY TO 4,000 LBS.
12"x18"

1⁹⁹ EACH

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Energy Problem Solved With Natural Heating

CORINTH, Tex. (AP) — John D. Bennett may be personally in a little competition with his own oil company, but at least he's solving his private energy problems.

Bennett, production research scientist for Sun Oil Co. in Richardson, uses the sun and wind to heat his stucco home in this town on the outskirts of Denton.

Portable with the President's request for a 68-degree thermostat setting.

The solar heating system helps warm the rest of the house and Bennett plans to modify the system for cooling next summer.

INSULATION Two circuits are involved in the solar device. One circuit warms the water in the tank while the other warms the house with the heated water.

The sun warms the water when it is pumped from the tank to the roof. The roof system consists of oil-filled tubing and sucker rods covered with fiberglass insulation. Over the insulation is galvanized tin painted black with asphalt. Covering the asphalt, supported by wood strips for spacers, is clear vinyl.

The water runs off the roof into gutters and back to the tank. Warm water is pumped to a car radiator at the house in the central conditioning and heating system where it is heated. A fan blows heat from the radiator through the house via the heating ducts.

Bennett has a map which shows how much sun energy falls on different areas of the United States at a given time of the year.

By a formula, he was able to determine how many square feet of the roofing, or collector, to install. He has 912 square feet of collector. One square foot of collector heats three square feet of house in this area.



TAKING ENERGY FROM SUN, WIND — John D. Bennett who, along with his son, has produced quite a heating system using the sun and wind. Bennett is shown here with his combination English-style windmill and 2,000 gallon water storage tank in background.

Bush Denies Governors Extra Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors have failed in a bid to national GOP chairman George Bush for extra funds to help increase their depleted ranks in next November's elections.

Citing financial uncertainty in the wake of Watergate, Bush told them Friday the Republican National Committee doesn't know how much money it will be able to raise.

Asked if that wasn't unusual for the usually financially flush GOP, he replied, "These are unusual times."

Bush met with the executive committee of the Republican Governors Association and received a request for \$150,000 for regular activities of the association plus \$100,000 to help promising gubernatorial candidates.

He reportedly told the seven governors they would have to take a substantial cut in the \$100,000 they received in 1973 unless funds start pouring in.

At present, Democrats hold a 22-18 majority of the nation's governorships. Republicans see hope in that 23 of the 35 states electing governors this November have Democratic incumbents.

But if the sun doesn't shine or the wind doesn't blow for a few days, he has a central heating unit set at 68 degrees using liquefied petroleum gas.

His experience with heating homes using nature began when he heated his father's home in South Texas with 98-degree Artesian well water.

Bennett installed pipes under the floor for the water to flow through.

Bennett and his son built the house and are still "piddling" on it. A step through the door into the colorful greenhouse and then into the central courtyard is like a step out of the metropolis into Mexico.

Situated on 19 hilly acres, the Bennett homestead also has a landing field for Bennett's small plane, and a vegetable garden.

Mrs. Bennett has decorated the home with her paintings. The greenhouse is the project of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Grace Melton.

Key To Mass Murder Trial In Hands Of District Judge

HOUSTON (AP) — The heart of the state's case against Elmer Wayne Henley, accused of six slayings in the Houston mass murder case, now rests with District Court Judge William Hatten.

Sometime next week, Hatten will decide whether to admit oral and written incriminating statements Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, made to police over a three-day period beginning last Aug. 3.

SLIM EVIDENCE Prosecutors, who will not comment publicly on the case, have admitted privately that they have slim evidence other than those statements made by Henley.

In all, 27 young males were victims of a sex-torture ring operating in Houston over a three-year period.

Judge Hatten will have to decide whether the jury hears them in an upcoming trial. Hatten told attorneys for both sides to submit written briefs by Wednesday. He may hear oral arguments after reading the briefs, and will then decide, he said.

Meanwhile, Hatten will be hearing next week a defense motion to delay Henley's trial six months. Henley had been scheduled to go on trial Monday in the death of Charles Cobble, 17, one of 17 youths found buried at a rented boat stall here. But defense lawyer Will Gray wants the delay to let publicity caused by the pre-trial hearing die down.

CALL NEWSMAN Gray has called 80 witnesses—mostly newsmen—to back up his plea for a delay. If denied, Gray said, he will be forced to seek a change of venue. Gray said he favors El Paso, a metropolitan area as far as you can get in Texas from Houston.

In two weeks of testimony, a parade of police officers told how Henley first told them of the bodies, then admitted his responsibility in at least six of the killings and led them to all 27. Henley took the stand in his own defense last Thursday to claim he doesn't remember being warned of his rights against self incrimination and

was refused a lawyer during his first three days in custody.

The youth was arrested the morning of Aug. 8 when he told police he had shot and killed Dean Corli, 33, the man police say homosexually assaulted, tortured and murdered most of the youths. They said Henley and another defendant due to be tried later, David Owen Brooks, 18, procured youths for Corli, joined in the killings and helped bury bodies.

SELF DEFENSE Corli's shooting was later ruled self defense. Police said they warned Henley, Timothy Kerley, 20, and Rhonda Williams, 19, of their rights when they first arrived at Corli's house.

This past week Henley testified there were times when he mentally blacked out while being questioned.

At the Pasadena police station, Russell Lee Drake, an attorney and municipal judge, said he warned all three youths again they didn't have to talk to police, that they could have a lawyer and a lawyer would be appointed for them if they couldn't afford one.

Kerley, in testimony, described the warning. Henley said he didn't remember. David Mullican, a Pasadena detective, testified Henley told him that Corli had related killing young persons and burying them in the boat shed. He said Henley directed them to the boat shed the night of Aug. 8 in

a remote area of Houston where 17 bodies were found.

Henley testified he doesn't remember that. Under stiff cross examination by Dist. Atty. Carol Vance, Henley finally said, "we ended up there. I do not know the address, so I guess I took them there."

MOORE BODIES Young said he asked Henley why he had confessed and Henley replied the events "were more than he could bear. That at one point he had been so desperate he wrote out in long-hand a confession prior to being arrested." That confession was never found by officers.

Henley said he was having one of his blackout periods during the ride and remembers nothing about the conversation. Henley subsequently was charged with three murders there.

On Aug. 11 Henley and Brooks, who goes on trial after Henley, pointed out a stretch of beach at High Island, Tex., where six more bodies were found.

On the ride back to Pasadena, Mullican and another Pasadena detective, Sidney Smith, said Henley testified about tortures the victims underwent, including castration.

Henley testified he was told by Smith he could speak freely about the events because it was not for official police files.

After Henley arrived at the station, he was at last seen by a lawyer hired by his mother and the statements to police then stopped.

\$45,000 Gems Caper

NEW YORK (AP) — A well-dressed man in a pin-striped suit walked out of Tiffany's famous and well-guarded Fifth Avenue jewelry store Friday with a diamond-and-ruby necklace worth \$45,000.

Clerks said the stocky man had taken off his overcoat and put it on the glass showcase in which the necklace was displayed, along with other jewelry.

As he retrieved his coat, he reached into the showcase and took the wreath-like platinum and gold necklace, set with 1-201 small diamonds and 81 rubies.

A photograph of the necklace adorns the cover of the paperback book, "The Tiffany Touch," a history of the store.

A clerk and two women customers realized he had taken something as he hurried out the door. Store detectives ran after him but lost him in the crush of shoppers in Bonwit Teller's, another Fifth Avenue store.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SENTENCE CONFIRMED — Edith Irving, wife of author Clifford Irving, appears in Superior Court in Zurich, Switzerland, where her two-year prison sentence was reaffirmed. With time off for good behavior she could be free in June. Mrs. Irving was found guilty of fraud and forgery for her part in the faked autobiography of Howard Hughes. Clifford Irving is being held in a New York treatment center preparatory to parole Feb. 14.

New Postal Unit Due At Lenora

Robert L. McCoy, manager of the San Antonio district U.S. Postal Service, has announced the solicitation of bids for the construction of a new Post Office Building in Lenora.

This will be a leased facility to be constructed by the successful bidder and leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years with four 5-year renewal options.

Anyone interested in bidding on this project should contact William H. Brady, P. O. Box 830, San Antonio, Texas 78203, (AC 512) 225-5511, ext. 4691. Bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. on March 8, 1974.

The Postmaster at Lenora is Cassie P. Huckaby and the post office is classified as third-class which is based on revenue receipts for the last fiscal year.

NOW LEGAL

Win \$1,000,000 in State Lottery With 50¢ Chance

LOS ANGELES (Special) — You can become a "millionaire overnight" with a 50¢ per week gamble in a legalized eastern state sponsored lottery no matter where you now live.

20,000 WINNERS EACH WEEK Your chances are great! There are on an average of 20,000 WINNERS EACH WEEK ranging from \$40, \$400, \$4,000 to \$50,000. You also have a chance to win the "Millionaire" Grand Prize which is drawn once every six weeks.

Winners, who now come from all over the country, are promptly notified and automatically paid by the State Treasury through a computerized system. It's absolutely legal, State Government sponsored, certified and honest. Take a chance! You may win a fortune!

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE TO ALL Everybody can participate no matter where you live. To get your simple entry blank and full details send \$3.00, cash, check or m.o. to WEEKLY FORTUNES, Dept. A28, 4266 Los Angeles Av., Simi Valley, Calif. 93063.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals
1900	0.52	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.93	trc.	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	trc.	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.90	trc.	10.98
1904	0.25	trc.	0.20	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.52	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	trc.	1.69	0.22	1.97	0.86	1.81	1.52	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	trc.	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41
1909	0.02	trc.	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.82	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.62	12.26
1910	0.23	0.63	0.28	1.80	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.64	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.32	0.30	1.34	0.37	1.79	0.25	0.18	2.53	14.84
1912	trc.	1.02	0.17	2.55	1.10	4.83	1.25	1.94	1.16	1.80	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.11	0.79	0.15	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.66	0.54	1.15	0.54	12.99
1914	0.29	0.53	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1915	0.27	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.43	23.00
1916	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	4.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.57	20.00
1917	0.13	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.42	4.31	0.87	1.30	1.01	0.15	15.73
1918	0.28	0.00	0.63	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.73	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.00	4.68
1919	0.60	0.73	0.09	1.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1920	0.57	0.06	0.36	0.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1921	1.97	0.20	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.20	21.29
1922	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	trc.	trc.	11.11
1923	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	trc.	1.15	1.35	0.00	23.31
1924	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1925	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	5.13	11.00
1926	0.15	0.00	trc.	4.43	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.66	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1927	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1928	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	trc.	0.42	13.56
1929	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.19	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1930	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.00	22.44
1931	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1932	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	0.94	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1933	1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	5.17	0.59	0.23	4.68	0.70	1.50	trc.	3.00	34.23
1934	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	1.10	1.19	0.29	1.94	1.16	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1935	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.73	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.00	12.99
1936	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1937	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	0.95	0.00	10.52	1.90	0.58	0.63	29.83
1938	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.94
1939	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	3.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1940	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1941	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	0.19	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1942	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.94	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1943	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.66
1944	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1945	1.05	2.62	trc.	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1946	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1947	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.06	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.03
1948	0.58	0.05	1.54	trc.	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1949	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.90	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1950	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.06	0.56	18.09
50-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.62	2.84	2.14	2.62	1.64	0.81	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00</			

Speaker Assails Property Tax Idea

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Price Daniel Jr. has come out against a data-gathering plan proposed by the Texas Research League for reform in public school financing.

Daniel mailed letters Friday to all members of the Legislative Property Tax Committee outlining his opposition.

A subcommittee of the tax committee endorsed the league's plan Thursday. The full committee is to consider it Monday.

NO USABLE INFO

Daniel's opposition was welcomed by Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, who has strenuously fought against the plan on the ground that it discriminates in favor of oil companies and big industries, which he said are the main supporters of the league.

"It appears that the league's plan would produce no usable information concerning the value of certain property which would undoubtedly influence the over-all taxable property picture and that it would result in data, which, if used, would work to the disadvantage of the average small property owners and to the advantage of the owners of larger, more valuable, income-producing property," Daniel said in his letter.

Modifications of the plan in the subcommittee, however, apparently muted Daniel's opposition. They included a provision to use more of the wealthy districts in the study sample.

SUGGESTIONS

"If the subcommittee's suggestions would not correct the plan's deficiencies, I would urge my appointees and the other members of the committee to reject the entire plan and to begin immediately a search for workable alternatives," Daniel said.

This qualification conceivably could be used by members of the committee for accepting the plan, as modified.

Jones lost a series of 2-1 votes in subcommittee, including a motion to scrap the whole plan and another to dissolve its relationship with the league.



SPEAKER AT VA HOSPITAL WORKSHOP — Mrs. Rachael R. Davenport, B.S.R.N., Little Rock, Ark., was one of the speakers at a workshop conducted at the VA Hospital here the past week. More reliable methods for keeping patients' records were discussed at the session.

Heating Oil Outlook In America Improves

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The United States will escape a disastrous shortage of heating oil this winter, a major oil industry magazine predicted Saturday.

An improved outlook for drilling in the United States this year also was forecast by the Oil and Gas Journal in an annual forecast and review issue to be released Monday.

TURNABOUT

Oil economists believe the critical danger point for heating oil is past for this winter, the Journal said.

"That's a real turnabout from November and December when closed factories, massive unemployment and depression were feared," the Journal said.

"The Arab embargo hasn't proved as tight as expected, and imports of crude and products have remained higher than predicted."

"Refineries have kept operations high and heating oil and gasoline demand has slackened, thanks to conservation and unusually warm weather early in the winter," the Journal said.

Winter weather still ahead requires continued refinery emphasis on producing heating oils at least through February and perhaps into March, the magazine said.

"But refineries need to switch NEED TO SWITCH

yield patterns soon to produce more motor fuels and replenish gasoline stocks that have dwindled while emphasis has been on heating oils.

"If refineries switch too soon, heating oil supplies could get squeezed by prolonged winter weather. If the switch is made too late, the nation will be in serious trouble on gasoline all summer," it said.

Prices have contributed to improved outlooks for supply and imports were reported still coming in because increases by exporting nations have been allowed to flow to the American consumer.

"The experience this winter prove the elasticity of energy demand, that price is an important supply-demand factor," the Journal said.

PROSPECTS GOOD

"Prospects are good that total imports will continue in the range of five million barrels per day through the first half of 1974 and even increase appreciably if the Middle East political climate improves," the magazine predicted.

"Higher prices have led to projects to increased production in the United States.

"These take time and may not have enough impact this year to offset declining output in oil fields," the Journal said.

"Domestic production estimates range from about nine million to 9.4 million barrels per day in 1974," it reported.

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- () NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE AND EVANGELINE TOUR — 5 days from Dallas. Departures March 25, 27. Antebellum homes and Considerate Pagan and St. Martinville in the heart of the Evangeline country.
- () GOLDEN WEST TOUR — 18 days from Dallas. Departures June 15; August 3. Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Disneyland.
- () PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND CANADIAN ROCKIES — 22 days from Dallas. Departures June 15; July 4; August 3. Highlights Yellowstone, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria and Expo '74 in Spokane.
- () BLACK HILLS AND GREAT LAKES — 17 days from Dallas. Departures June 22; July 13. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Pottsville, Winnipeg, Mackinac Island and Greenlee Village.
- () EASTERN CANADA AND NEW ENGLAND — 22 days from Dallas. Departures June 22; July 26. Highlights Niagara Falls, Quebec City, New England and Williamsburg, Virginia.
- () NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE — 19 days from Dallas. Departures September 21, 28; October 5. Highlights Crawford Notch, Boston and Blowing Rock, North Carolina.

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Nine Out Of 10 Don't Want Branch Banking In Texas?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Spokesmen for Texas bankers claimed Saturday that the prohibition against branch banking must be retained in the new constitution or big bank monopolies will take over the state.

Some also urged the Constitutional Convention's committee on general provision to add a limitation on the spread of multi-bank holding companies which already control 46 per cent of deposits in Texas.

"You will be tampering with destruction of our banking system, which is one of the oldest and strongest in the nation, if the branch banking prohibition is not retained," said Fred T. Brooks, Dallas, president of the Merchants State Bank.

Those opposed to branch banking appeared Saturday. Those favoring branch banking will be heard next Friday, said Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, committee chairman.

Brooks said as president of the Independent Bankers Association of America he also spoke for the 618 Texas members.

Truett Smith, president of the First State Bank of Wylie and president of the Texas Bankers Association, said a TBA survey shows that almost nine out of every 10 Texas bank presidents do not want branch banking in Texas. He said his association represents all but five of the 1,263 banks in Texas.

TAKING NO STAND

Smith said the survey showed 688 bank executives out of 733 who replied to the survey want the prohibition in the constitution, not left to the legislature as the Constitutional Revision Commission has proposed. Smith said the TBA had taken no stand on holding companies but would make recommendations to the 1975 legislature.

Brooks said a preliminary survey of his association members showed a big majority, 375 to 25, wanted controls over present bank holding companies.

"You have 23 multi-bank holding companies in Texas now that have control of 126 banks that have 46 per cent of the deposits in Texas," Brooks said. "Our association is going for control of these holding companies. . . I'm not saying they should be cut out of business but I say if we don't control them now they will have control of all the state in a short time."

GOBBLED UP

Brooks urged the committee to write in the constitution a new provision that would limit expansion of multi-bank holding companies to 8 per cent of their domestic deposits.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, joined in the testimony against branch banking.

"We are unwilling to see our local independent banks gobbled up by financial giants," Hubbard said.

"If holding companies had the same effect, we would feel the same way, anything that creates a monopoly with dictatorial powers we are against."

Outside of the General Provisions Committee session and a Saturday morning hearing by the Local Government Committee, the convention was in recess for the weekend.

Money In Boxes Moved To Vault By State Cops

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Armed state troopers have placed in the state treasury vault all those checks the Texas Cosmetology Commission had laying around in shoe boxes and grocery cartons.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe gave instructions to safeguard the money after Rep. Joe Salem, D-Corpus Christi, and an Associated Press story brought the problem to his attention.

The commission's executive director, Ronald Resch, said he had "no idea" how much money was involved, but a member of his staff said Tuesday it was between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

Resch said an additional quantity of checks, totaling an estimated \$200,000 had been taken from a fireproof, locked storage cabinet in the commission's supply room and placed in the treasury.

Cannot Accept Dean Position

Dr. Bob Franklin, elected as arts and sciences dean for Howard College last week, has informed Dr. Thomas Salter that for unexpected personal reasons he cannot accept the position.

He is serving as fine arts dean at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Dr. Salter said that no effort will be made to fill the position year.



SHELBY MCCAULEY LONNIE GRIFFITH

Grand Master Follows Ambitious Schedule

Sovereign Grand Master Shelby McCauley of the IOOF Lodges in the world, was speaker in Big Spring Friday night at a district meeting of IOOF and Rebekahs at Mullin Lodge 372, 9th and San Antonio.

District Deputy Grand Master Lonnie Griffith of Big Spring stated, "We are honored to have a Sovereign Grand Master visit us here. We've never even seen one before."

McCauley, who hails from Clarkdale, Ariz., decided to visit across North America rather than simply speaking to the Oddfellows who can attend the international convention.

He is following an ambitious traveling schedule. He and his wife travel with a trailer.

He spoke to over 200 Oddfellows and Rebekahs here from an area extending from Lubbock to Monahan. He then spoke Saturday night in Dallas, will speak Monday in San Antonio, Tuesday in Houston, and Wednesday at Tyler.

Back in 1935, McCauley joined the lodge in Flagstaff and immediately took an office. He has advanced ever since and for 28 years served as Grand Representative from Arizona.

He is a loyal Arizona and wears a bolo tie of turquoise. The bolo tie is the official state tie.

He pointed out the things that are being accomplished by the lodge at an international level including \$650,000 donated to visual research, student loans, youth programs, youth pilgrimages, an anti-drug program and recreation camps.

McCauley is a salesman of the IOOF — and at a grass roots level.

Active Cotton Futures Drag

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures in the domestic market moved into lower ground this past week.

At Friday's close, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 90 to 588 points after losses of up to 310 to gains of up to 90 points the previous week.

The week's trading volume was about 1.19 million bales compared with 772,000 the week before, for a daily average of 237,400 bales against 154,400 bales the previous week.

The open interest was reported by the Commodity Exchange Authority as of Thursday at 1.65 million bales, an increase of 1,200 bales from the level of the preceding Friday.

Analysts said downward pressure on prices during the week resulted from profit-taking.

Cubs, Brownies Collect \$158

Local Cub Scouts and Brownies worked together this week to collect \$158.04 for the March of Dimes.

A Cub Scout den mother, Mrs. Donna Van Ness, said "We're proud of our young people." The Brownies were led by Sandy Root.

The Cubs will also have a Pack meeting and family night January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Hut on Scout Road. The Cubs and their dads will have their Pine Wood Derby races and awards will be given.

On January 15, Cub Scout Pack 136 visited Webb Air Force Base's flight training center where each boy took a simulated flight. The Cubs then toured a "flightline" of T38 and T37 jet trainers.

Area Cotton Grades High

The USDA Abilene cotton classing office had graded samples from 546,200 bales of cotton as of Jan. 25.

About 11,300 of these were from bales produced in the Monday classing territory, but were graded in Abilene. The seasonal total 546,200 samples compares to 35,000 samples that had been graded in Abilene by the same date last season, said D. B. Manly Jr., in charge.

The quality of cotton has been little changed in recent weeks. Grades are high for cotton harvested this late because field-cotton has been subjected to so little adverse weather. During the past week grade 32 was the predominate comprising 39 per cent, white, 20 per cent was grade 42, and 16 per cent was grade 31. Cotton grading within white, light-spotted and spotted grade categories comprised 32, 33, 32, and 4 per cent, consecutively. Thirteen per cent was reduced in grade because of bark or grass content.

Staple lengths were 35 per cent staple 30, 56 per cent staple 31, and 6 per cent staple 32.

Micronaire readings were 88 per cent within the 3.5 to 4.9 range.

Cotton prices reported to the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service showed declines of about four cents per pound during the past week. Prices for some of the most prevalent grades include: premium micronaire grade 32 with staple 31 (3231) ranging from 53.50 to 55.50 cents per pound; grade 4231 at 52.50 to 54.50, grade 4232 at 54.00 to 59.05, and grade 3230 at 46.75 to 52.00 cents per pound.

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One of our company executives will be in your city during the week of February 3. If you would like to meet with him, please call collect or write to the address listed.

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NOTICE TO SMALL EMPLOYERS: New Workmen's Compensation legislation left your business open to injury-damage judgments.

Effective January 1, 1974, the Workman's Compensation law has been amended to apply to businesses and professional organizations which have one or two employees.

The 1973 Texas legislature enacted S.B. 283 which made many substantial changes in our Workmen's Compensation law. We'd like to call one of these to your attention.

For practical purposes, ALL employees in this state except "domestic servants or casual employees engaged in employment incidental to a personal residence, farm laborers, (or) ranch laborers . . ." should now be protected by Workmen's Compensation insurance, or the employer loses his common law defenses if the injured worker sues him.

Formerly you had to have at least three persons on your payroll to be affected. But beginning on January 1, 1974, employers with one or two employees will be brought under the terms of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The question that probably occurs to you at this point is: What if I as a small employer fail to carry Workmen's Compensation insurance? Well, if you don't and one of your employees is injured, he has the right to sue you and will almost certainly be awarded damages. (Your liability insurance doesn't cover either the legal costs in such a case or the court judgment.)

By being uninsured the three so-called common law defenses against a suit by an injured employee can't be asserted in court. These are:

- The Fellow Servant Rule (The injury was caused by another employee.);
- Assumption of Risk (The injured worker knew job conditions were dangerous and assumed the risk.);
- Contributory Negligence (The injured person was partially at fault himself.)

We are sure that you want to protect yourself and your employees, so let's take a brief look at some of the Workmen's Compensation benefits.

WEEKLY COMPENSATION

	9-1-73	9-1-74
Weekly benefits equal to 62% of average weekly wage subject to:		
Maximum—	\$63.00	\$70.00
Minimum—	\$15.00	\$16.00

Fatal Injuries:
 To spouse, benefits payable for life—or until remarriage, then 2 years lump sum;

	Unlimited	Unlimited
Maximum—	\$6,552.00	\$7,280.00
Minimum—	\$1,560.00	\$1,664.00

Children, benefits payable to age 18, and beyond in some instances; Or to other legal beneficiaries;

	Various	Various
360 weeks		
Maximum—	\$22,650.00	\$25,200.00
Minimum—	\$ 5,400.00	\$ 5,760.00

Disability:
 Permanent Disability—401 weeks;
 Maximum— \$25,263.00 \$28,070.00
 Minimum— \$ 6,015.00 \$ 6,416.00
 Temporary Disability—300 weeks;
 Maximum— \$18,900.00 \$21,000.00
 Minimum— \$ 4,500.00 \$ 4,800.00

Medical Benefits:
 Unlimited as to time and amount. Employee now has sole right to select doctor or facilities to furnish medical and hospital services.
 Waiting Period:
 Waiting period before payments begin is 7 days. Should disability continue beyond 28 days, payments shall be retroactive to date of injury.
 Keep in mind that if you have at least one employee, you yourself are then eligible to be covered, and if your spouse works with you as a co-worker he or she may also qualify for this valuable protection — even if no salary is paid. Also, the owners of an unincorporated firm regardless of size may now be included under the Workmen's Compensation insurance they presently carry.
 Since it sometimes takes awhile to obtain Workmen's Compensation insurance for a small employer, please contact us immediately.
 Don't depend on the mercy of a court to protect your business assets.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TONSORIAL DELIGHTS — Doug Kenny, top, an editor for the National Lampoon, and Nat Tandler, 16, bottom, a senior at Columbia Prep are shown through the stages as they get their hair trimmed so they can pose as the senior class in the National Lampoon's forthcoming parody of a 1963-64 high school year book. Approximately 40 boys had their locks snipped during the tonsorial season Wednesday in New York. Columbia Prep was rewarded with a \$3,000 donation from the National Lampoon for their cooperation.

ROLLING PLAINS

Good Progress In Cotton Harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Wet soil is hampering land preparation for spring crops in eastern and coastal areas of the state but the plains and western sections need moisture, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Plowing and pre-irrigation are active in South Texas, Hutchison said.

The cotton harvest made good progress in the Rolling Plains last week, he said. About 15 per cent of the crop is still out in about half the counties.

LEAF RUST

Some cotton fields await harvesting in North Central Texas due to wet conditions, he said. Excess moisture is hampering small grain growth in eastern and coastal areas, Hutchison said.

Elsewhere, small grains are being plagued by dry conditions plus damage from greenbugs and leaf rust. Small grain pastures have provided little grazing, and this has brought on increased feeding of livestock, he said.

Livestock conditions remain generally good over the state although shrinkage is evident in many counties, Hutchison said. Calving is active in most sections, and lambing under way in western areas.

District Agricultural agents gave these reports:

RICKED COTTON

South Plains: Ricked cotton continues to move to gins. Small grains is declining due to lack of moisture and greenbug damage. Dryland small grains are providing little or no grazing. Livestock remains in fair to good condition. Supplemental feeding is active.

Rolling Plains: The wheat crop is in poor shape due to lack of moisture and greenbug and rust damage. Lack of grazing from wheat and ranges is causing increased marketing of stocker cattle.

More More

Far West: Rain is needed to improve ranges and small grain crops and to replenish soil moisture. Irrigated small grains are furnishing some grazing but those on dryland are in poor condition. Livestock conditions are declining some due to the lake of forage. Feeding is active.

West Central: Extremely

She Delivers Acid Speech

Ruth Seiwel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Big Spring, was one of the speakers at the recent Southwest Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in El Paso. Currently she is doing graduate work in chemistry at North Texas State University with Dr. James L. Marshall, and her talk was: "The Complete Proton NMR Analysis of C-13 Labeled Isotonic Acid."

Cotton Gins Still Busy

Cotton ginning in the Big Spring area, ranged from being finished to being a month from completion Friday.

The Co-Op gin in Big Spring has completed 10,918 bales and will have 11,883 tagged in three to four weeks. They have 1,060 bales still in the field. Planters Gin lacks only 200 bales of 5,200 to have been ginned and will be finished in two days. Broughton's has 300-400 bales to go out of 6,300 ginned.

In Coahoma, Shive has only about 100 bales left — mostly out in the field. They have baled 9,970 so far. In Knott, Farmers Co-Op has baled 11,050 with 942 left in the yard and 1,000 in the fields. They will probably be finished in late February or early March. Another Knott gin, Planters, has ginned 8,100 bales and is through.

Luther's Planters gin will be finished next week with 120 bales to go left in the yard and in the fields. The Paymaster gin in Fairview has baled 9,414, has approximately 1,000 to go and hopes to be finished within two weeks.

The Vincent gin has also finished its work with more than 5,000 bales ginned.

Special Meeting Of College Board

A special meeting of the Howard College board has been set for 5 p.m. Monday at the office of Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, 715 Edwards. Purpose of the meeting is to receive the report from the study committee named to implement a program of designating distinguished instructors. In addition to the honor, those upon whom the designation was conferred would qualify for an additional stipend.

Farm Frontiers Film Scheduled

A film program devoted to the latest developments and research in agriculture will be shown here 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Howard College cafeteria. The program is being presented by Taylor Implement and John L. Taylor will be in charge. Title of the program is "John Deere Farming Frontiers."

Three Incumbents Seek City Council Positions

Three incumbents, whose terms expire, have announced separately that they are candidates for re-election to the city council. However, this time it will be for specific places.

Mayor Wade Choate said he will seek return to the post of mayor. Eddie Aciri said he will seek Place 2 on the council, and Harold Hall will ask return to Place 1 in the April 2 elections.

In statements following up on filing during the week, the candidates had this to say:

WADE CHOATE — It has been my pleasure to serve the people of Big Spring for four years, the past two as Mayor, and I would like to offer my candidacy for another term to complete some of the projects the council has begun and several new programs under consideration.

"I think we are fortunate the Council has made many major city improvements without increasing taxes and has a balanced budget.

"A \$375,000 construction pro-

gram underway includes \$235,000 in street paving and improvements, \$40,000 alley cleanup, a \$100,000 expansion of water and sewer facilities. Another street program is planned for 1974.

"With a concern for safety, the Council has purchased a \$94,000 fire truck for fighting multi-story fires; the police department is using funds from the Criminal Justice Commission to improve the communications system; a juvenile department, applied for in 1973, is due to be added with 75 per cent federal funding.

"The position of a traffic coordinator, funded by the state, has resulted in removal of obstructions at many intersections, also an extensive study of high-auto accident locations in order to pinpoint corrective action. Based on a study by the National Health Department, I voted against sale of raw milk in the city.

"The Council, also concerned with the mentally handicapped, annexed the State Hospital so-

city services could be extended. Another \$25,000 was appropriated for improving the Dora Roberts Community Center and grounds.

"The Council cooperated in attracting industry, such as Walls Industries last year, to help provide more jobs. It passed the hotel-motel occupancy tax to help promote tourism. For the first time, we have budgeted money for parks and recreation. Last year we put \$20,000 with a \$50,000 grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation to develop the championship tennis center; we plan to build this year a \$65-70,000 four-diamond softball complex with concessions stand. Another four-diamond facility may be added. The 'Big Spring' and grounds at Cosden Lake and the community center have been cleaned and improved, and more facilities are planned.

"It is my desire to keep these programs alive, to see the city reach even greater heights of industrial growth and livability."

EDDIE ACRI — "I feel that the experience gained as your mayor protem the past four years will enable me to do a better job in keeping our city out of debt and in a surplus position. The present City Council used sound business to operate our government without any tax increases as some other West Texas cities have.

"We gave our Senior Citizens a \$3,000 deduction for ad valorem taxes. We contracted (under Phase I) to have 72 blocks of city streets paved and started work on Phase II. Money has been approved by your City Council to construct sewer lines in the 39 areas that do not have city sewer service.

"With the help of your City Council, citizens have obtained more industry, as well as a new up to date hospital, which will prove more work for our citizens. We also initiated programs to clean our alleys, vacant lots and abandoned cars. We built a new maintenance shop for city equipment; initiated a new City Charter; built a very fine tennis center and we have provided a detoxification unit for some of our needy citizens. We are planning to construct a new softball and

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Sir Knight Martindale Books Local Inspection

Aubrey C. Martindale, deputy grand commander of the grand commandry of Knights Templar of Texas, will make his official visitation and inspection of the Big Spring Commandry 31 here Tuesday.

A dinner affair at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 221½ Main, will begin the festivities surrounding his visit.

Sir Knight Martindale is a resident of Houston where he recently retired as an investigator of the medical examiner of Harris County. With her husband, Mrs. Martindale is active in fraternal affairs, being a past matron of the Eastern Star and a member of the Beauceant and Daughters of the Nile.

The deputy commander also is a member of several local, state and national law enforcement groups and formerly headed one of the divisions of the Houston police department.

His Masonic membership is Reagan Lodge 1037, Houston,



A. C. MARTINDALE

where he was master in 1954-55. He also served as high priest of the Chapter 424 RAM and three times master of Council 347. Since 1947 he has been a Knight Templar, is a member of the Red Cross of Constantine, Knight of the York Cross of Honour, past preceptor of the Holy Royal Arch Knights Templar priests, and is chairman of the KT Eye Foundation of Texas.

Charles Clay, commander of the Big Spring chapter, urged all KT members to be present for the event.

Drilling

Ray A. Albaugh No. 5 Keeny, southern Mitchell wildcat scheduled to 5,000, was at 2,310 feet in lime Saturday

HAPPY PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Railroading Tops Selling Brushes, Training WASPS

By MARJ CARPENTER

W. E. Wozencraft, 1000 Stadium, retired Thursday after 37 years with the Texas and Pacific Railroad. But his long and colorful career has included more than railroading.

Wozencraft has also "run" a cafe and a taxi company, sold Fuller brushes, taught WASPS to fly and painted a theater. His main concern is people and enjoying life in general.

He and his wife, Nadine, have a happy philosophy of life that has let them enjoy every move and change and make interesting friends all along the way. Their one son is now a realtor in Dallas.

He always went back to the railroads. That was Wozencraft's favorite career. He and his wife went back to Toyah last weekend right where it all began when he went to work for the T&P on Feb. 16, 1928 as a yard clerk.

THE REAL THING

Exactly two years later, to the day, he married Nadine Carothers. Pe laughed and said he got married one night and again the next day. The night before he really married, he got married in a play in Toyah. But he married, in the play, the girl who was the bridal attendant the next day when they went to Carlsbad for the "the real thing."

Born at Proctor, he went to Clyde selling Fuller brushes when 17 years old. He was one of nine children and the family home had burned down and they were living in crowded quarters in Merkel, so he decided to strike out on his own.

He sold a big order of brushes to a Clyde banker who then hired him to paint, fix up and operate a local theater. From there, Wozencraft became interested in railroading and learned the Morse code. To this day, Wozencraft can send a message by code.

However, he could see that the automatic block signals were going to cut down on the need for telegraphers, so he started as a clerk. He held seniority as a clerk over the district from Fort Worth to and including El Paso, worked in



NOW RETIRED — W. E. Wozencraft of Big Spring who retired from T&P Thursday is shown in Sweetwater in 1970 posing with the Flying Scotsman, a steam engine from London that toured the United States. At one time, this train carried Winston Churchill and Gen. Ike Eisenhower.

all clerk positions in El Paso and in every station between there and Baird, working his last day as a yard clerk in Pyote Aug. 15, 1931.

OIL BOOM

"This was two years after the big oil boom in Pyote when there were 17,000 persons living there. But the alley track was still there with every major oil company loading oil and supplies to go all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. This was before they opened the T. & N. & M. to Lovington from Monahans."

"Woody" then went to work for the T&P in the dining car Dept. under S. D. Johnson, for the T&P in the Dining Car FL. Worth. He became night manager of the Toyah Eating House Sept. 1, 1931. Then he was transferred for the first time to Big Spring May 1, 1935 to run the eating house here through Sept. 30, 1937. He then was moved to Valentine to manage the Railroad Restaurant for the Interstate Company on the SP. Five months later he moved to Pecos to manage the new restaurant for the Interstate company in Pecos at their brand new station.

ON HIS OWN

A year later, he decided he knew enough about cafe business to venture into business for himself. He opened a cafe and taxi company in Pecos called The Best Cafe. "I typed menus every morning and left them at local filling stations and when tourists coming through would ask, 'where is the best cafe?' they'd say, 'right down there on 3rd Street.'"

He still has a copy of a taxi advertisement where he charged a dime for the first customer and a nickel for each additional customer. "At that time I served soup for 15 cents and served a 35-cent merchants lunch," he laughed.

He got interested in aviation and purchased a Piper Cub in February 1942 and learned to fly, soloing in March and had his pilots license by February 1943. He sold his cafe and taxi company and enlisted in the Army Air Force Reserve. He was placed in war training service as an instructor at Fort Stockton for the Pacific Air School which contracted with the Air Force to give cadet training. He then served at the Pacific Air School and in February 1944 was sent back to Sweetwater to train WASPS.

WOMEN PILOTS

He recalled that one day,

while training the women pilots, two of them cried because he didn't pass them as pilots. "I thought the whole program was a mistake, a waste of money and would soon shut down so I requested to get out of it."

"Anyway, while I was flying around up there, I kept seeing those trains down below and I wanted back with T&P. So I went back to work with the Rio Grande division, living in Big Spring in 1944 and have been with them ever since. I was promoted to conductor in 1948. Then, when the passenger trains went out, I served as brakeman. However, this month I made my last two trips as a conductor again."

BACK TO THE TRAINS

When Wozencraft went back to work for T&P, they were running a train of some type every 30 minutes including solid trains of crude oil out of Midland at the rate of four or more every 24 hours.

Woody thought thought he was going to end his career without being in a train accident but he was in a train derailment at Pecos last year. Prior to that his only touch with an accident was when a train derailed and fell on top of their train in Monahans in 1960, killing the engineer in the other train.

The veteran railroader has a lot of faith in the future of Missouri Pacific who own T&P. "They are progressive, in a new computer program and I think their future will be bright," he added.

Wozencraft is also a coin collector and has a coin collection entitled "Coins that Jesus Knew" that includes two coins which are like the 30 pieces of silver and one like the widow's mite. He keeps these safely in a bank.

He has a philosophy of life. He had it printed on 5,000 cards and hands them out. It says, in part, "This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I want it to be gain, not loss; good, not evil; success, not failure — in order that I shall not regret the price I paid for it."

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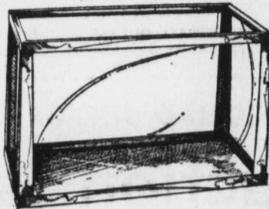
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<p>Girls' SLACKS Original Price 4.99 \$3.50</p>	<p>Little Girls' DRESSES Original Price 6.99 \$5.00</p>	<p>Girls' BLOUSES Original Price 7.99 \$3.00</p>	<p>Men's SOCKS Cotton & Nylon Reg. 84c 49¢ pair</p>



Hwy. 87 S. & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS; CLOSED SUNDAY





SHARE HONORS AS BASKETBALL QUEENS — Kendra Dewees (left), and Denise Way were named to share the title of Big Spring High School basketball queens for the 1973-1974 season. The girls were chosen by the players.

GRADY HIGH Wildcats Lose To Wellman And Union

By TAHITA BLAKE
The Constitution for the Grady High School was approved by the student council on Jan. 14. Tuesday, the 22, it was put before the student body and was voted into effect.
The high school gymnasium was filled as the Grady teams hosted Wellman in four games. The local girls lost, 59-34, in a game that saw Grady's Joanna Sawyer lead all scorers with 28 points.
The boys also lost, 54-52, but forced the visitors into overtime before yielding. Tony Sawyer counted 16 points to pace Grady.
Grady journeyed to Loop for games Jan. 15 and again the Wildcats lost. Margin in the boys' game was 48-35 and in the girls' contest, 70-34. Three days later, Grady played at home against Union.
In those games, the girls were beaten, 54-44, despite 20 points scored by Joanna Sawyer. The boys were downed, 102-62.
On Jan. 22, Grady sent its teams to Klondike. The girls were routed, 92-37, despite a 29-point effort by Joanna Sawyer. The boys were shelled, 77-51. In that one, Tony Sawyer had 14 points for the Wildcats.
Next home games will be played Feb. 1 against Sands.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL UIL Contestants Go To Tall City Tournament

By DRUANNE PRIDDY
Teams must come from the same lunch-advisory hour. Entry deadline is Tuesday. Boys playing basketball for BSHS are ineligible. Pickup rules in the P. E. gym. The cost is \$3.00 per person per team.
ACT scores for the December testing are in the Guidance office. Please come by and pick yours up.
Any junior or senior girl interested in cosmetology should check with Mr. Rothell in the Guidance office.
Mrs. Puckett, English Dept. Head, announced the 1974 University Interscholastic League spellers. They are Maridene Margolis, and Cathy Allen.
CLUBS
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met Wednesday at 5:30 in the athletic gym for a devotional time. Following the devotional period the athletes played volleyball.
Ready Writers competed Saturday in a tri-meet with the Odessa schools in Odessa.
Congratulations to UIL speech contestants who attended the Tall City Invitational Speech Tournament in Midland, Jan. 18. Van Johnson placed 1st overall in Boys Poetry Interpretation. John Lipscombe and Curt Condray won two and lost two debate rounds. Mary John Cherry and Lynn Dickinson made it to the quarter finals in Girls Debate. This weekend the UIL speech team will compete at Angelo State in San Angelo.
Any Junior or Senior who is not already a member of the National Honor Society, and who thinks that he has a 90 average or better (beginning with the sophomore year), without a D or an F on his record, should turn in his name to Miss Slaughter, room 139, or Mrs. Green, room 204, no later than 4:00 p.m. Tues., Jan. 29th.
The Future Homemakers of America will have a Bake Sale Saturday, Jan. 26, 1974.
The mother-daughter Salad Supper and Style Show will be Tuesday.
Mr. Paul Hood announced that there will be a meeting with the Building Trades Advisory Board to discuss putting the graduating seniors directly into the carpenter trade, after graduating.
The Future Teachers of America held a business meeting Thursday night.
At this meeting, Teacher Talent Night was discussed and plans were drawn up for the upcoming production, which is to be held Feb. 14.
The writers are reminded that all material is due in by next Thursday.
February Star Calendars are now available in Mr. Carlson's office. Astronomy Club met Wednesday Jan. 30 right after school in the planetarium.

Hunt Visits Local College

Familiar faces were back on campus at Howard College Friday.
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt visited the college, and Dr. Hunt, who served the institution for a score of years, spent part of the day in conference with his successor Dr. Thomas Salter.
They were honored at a luncheon in the parlor of the Dora Roberts Student Union building and responded promptly to an appreciation by Dr. Salter.
Recounting that he and Mrs. Hunt had been doing much traveling since his retirement Dr. Hunt said that "everywhere we went you would be surprised how many people we saw in businesses and other endeavors who once graced the HCJC (now Howard College) campus, and who expressed their deep thanks for what they got here."
"You are impressed again and again that the greatest investment you can make is in a human life... The service you give here produces its dividends in human beings."
Having now completed its first quarter century, the college is just now getting to where its graduates are achieving stature that will commend their material support of the college he predicted.
Mrs. Hunt added that "our separation has been like having a child marry. The care is in somebody else's hands, but our concern is no less."

GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH

Induction Is Held Tuesday In Gym

By BECKY RAGAN
National Junior Honor Society at Goliad had induction of new members on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. Parents and friends, in addition to faculty and students, were present for the ceremony. Mrs. Cornelia Gary, annual advisor, presented the Top Ten and Maxi-Maverick who will be featured in the school yearbook.
Top Ten are chosen by the faculty for outstanding leadership, service, scholarship, character and citizenship. Students must have been enrolled one full semester; must have no report card grade lower than 85 and must have an average of 90 or above in science, math, English and social studies.
Eighth grade Top Ten students are Jackie Hanson, Andra Hohertz, Becky Ragan, Mike Axelrad, Steve Beasley and Mike Thompson. Seventh grade students are Patricia Hamilton, Paula Witte, Mike Evans, and Terry Howell.
Maxi-Maverick qualifications specify that the student must have been enrolled in Goliad for three full semesters and must have a grade average of 93 or above. Becky Ragan was recognized as the Maxi-Maverick for the 1973-74 year.
Club pictures were made for the school annual on Wednesday. Clubs taken were seventh and eighth grade honor society, student council, pep squad, science and chess club, along with sponsors for each club.
School assembly on Friday, Jan. 25, featured "The

Sandwiches", a young couple who performed a variety of numbers. Admission was 20 cents, and the program was at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Choir classes have been having rhythmic games, stated Mr. Patrick Bizer, director. The rhythm of a song is written on a board, and students guess the song represented. Winners receive prizes.
Choir boosters will meet on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in the high school choir room. All parents who have students in the choir are invited.
Student absences have been exceptionally high during the week due to illness. Mr. S. A. Walker, principal, reported that on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there were over 200 students absent with 240 out on Thursday.
Goliad welcomes four new students. James Sutton from Oakdale, Minnesota, Edna Whitefoot from White Swan, Washington, and Dean Hale from Tahoka, Texas, will be in the seventh grade, and Jennifer Brien from Larado, Texas, in the eighth grade.

CR '74 Has Prospered
The art classes have followed up their contour drawing with string portraits or multi-colored yarn pictures. The students took time out from their routine work last Thursday to create bare trees by blowing India Ink through straws and finishing the snow scenes with tempera paint.
The National Junior Honor Society will hold an induction this Wednesday, during advisory. The inductees parents will be special guests. The ceremony will be held in Mr. Chappell's room (302). Following the ceremony, a reception will be held for the incoming members. The inductees are Andrew Grosse, Debra Hayworth, Robin Newsom, and Gina Simpson.
The program will be as follows:
Welcome — Paul Ray
Invocation — Debbie Reynolds
Flag Salute — Brenda Kelley
Introduction of Speakers — Toni Hansen
Induction Ceremony:
1. Scholarship — Mark Key
2. Character — Jennie Speegle
3. Leadership — Vikki Jenkins
4. Service — Mike Bartosh
5. Citizenship — Cindy Armstrong

CR '74 Has Prospered
The show grew to a one night sell-out in 1969, two nights in 1970, three nights in 1971 and four nights in '72 and '73. Band members expressed appreciation to Big Springers for "backing our production."
More professional costuming and lobby decorations — including 15 phones and several, valuable hand-painted dolls — were featured in CR '74. Gene Currie, the Gold Horns band director, said students' parents "have become more professional each year" in helping with costumes.
Currie also said, "This has to be the most fantastic bunch of young people to work with. In every sense, they're professionals. They started rehearsing December 26 and gave up their Christmas holidays for Campus Review."



WINNER — Van Johnson, Big Spring High School senior, captured first place trophy in boys poetry interpretation at the Tall City Invitational Tourney in Midland a week ago. This is one of the tournaments certified as a national qualifying meet. The week before, Van won second place in the event in the Hub City Invitational tournament. At Midland, he took his title over 30 other competitors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr.

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH Parents To Be Special Guests At Induction

By JENNIE SPEEGLE
The art classes have followed up their contour drawing with string portraits or multi-colored yarn pictures. The students took time out from their routine work last Thursday to create bare trees by blowing India Ink through straws and finishing the snow scenes with tempera paint.
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Teachers Plan Move South
GARDEN CITY — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes have requested and been granted release from their contracts as teachers in the Glasscock County Independent School District. They will move to Cotulla in South Texas Jan. 31, where they have accepted teaching positions. He will be teaching Fifth and Sixth grade Math while she will be instructing four-year-olds.
The Holmeses moved to Garden City in 1971 after he accepted employment as elementary school principal and Sixth grade teacher. His wife has been a First grade and kindergarten teacher.
Mrs. Holmes holds both elementary and kindergarten certificates.
Since his arrival here, Holmes has coached Peewee basketball and has worked closely with the University Interscholastic League.

FORSAN HIGH AF Band Is Presented

By DOROTHY BANKS
Students received their individual picture retakes last week. The total cost of the pictures is \$3.41. Those who received retakes are urged to either return the pictures or produce the money.
An assembly was held during 5th-period on Thursday. During the assembly, the United States Air Force Band from San Antonio performed.
The band is directed by Maj. Hoss and has been traveling and performing for high schools throughout Texas. It was well received.
Members of the speech team traveled to San Angelo Friday. Debbie Martin and Eddie Decker participated in the "duet acting" competition.
The Buffaloes' basketball team traveled to Sterling City Friday. Early last week (Tuesday) the teams hosted Blackwell.

Local Girl Named To Honor Roll

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Peggy Ribert, Big Spring, was named to the dean's list at Southwestern State College here for the fall semester, it has been announced.
Only those with grade averages above 3.0 are so honored.

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MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 27, 1974

GARDEN CITY HIGH Batla And Hirt Claim Honors

By BECKY SCHWARTZ
Personalities were announced this week. Mr. and Miss G. C. H. S. are Mike Batla and Roxanne Hirt. Best all-around, Chris Hirt and Becky Schwartz; most likely to succeed, Joe Wooten and Pam Turner; most athletic, David Smith and Dana Halfmann; most handsome and beautiful, Mike Batla and Kay Hayden; most talented, Gary Gibson and Marjorie Glenn; neatest, Luie Patino and Linda Batla; friendliest, Van Gill and Roxanne Hirt; most mischievous Mark Fryszak and Becky Schwartz. Class favorites were also elected. Senior favorites are Van Gill and Julia Farza. Junior favorites are Joe Spurny and Becky Robinson. Sophomore favorites are Stuart Wooten and Pam Schwartz. Freshman favorites are Steve Smith and Denise Jansa.
CLUB NEWS
The student council met Tuesday. They discussed trying to get a coke machine put up in the gym and sending flowers to Mr. Robinson's funeral.
F. T. A. met Wednesday.

Weaver Studying Document Draft

SHERMAN — James Thomas Weaver, an Austin College junior from Big Spring, is in Austin participating in the college's special January term program. He is enrolled in a social science course studying the drafting of the new State Constitution. He is the son of Mrs. Kent Morgan of Big Spring.
EARNS BA DEGREE
AUSTIN — David Clint Thomas, 1609 Stadium, Big Spring, is among those receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Texas at mid-term.

Patricia Cox Is On Elite List

REXBURG, Idaho — The fall semester honor roll at Ricks College includes 576 students. Students getting 3.5 grade point average or above for the semester, taking at least 14 hours of classwork, are named to the honor roll.
Ricks college is the largest privately-operated two-year college in the United States and is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Enrollment this fall was approximately 5,000.
Honor students include Patricia Cox, Big Spring.

On Honor Roll

ODESSA — Betty McLain, Big Spring, is among those on the fall semester honor roll at Odessa College.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Shown are the 1973-1974 cheerleaders for the Big Spring High School junior varsity. They are (sitting) Angela Hodnett, (standing, left to right), Laura Bickford, Kim Brock and Chris Davis.

Classes At College Are Lauded By AF Officials

A model program. This is how many top Air Force officials describe the PREP classes at Webb AFB as taught by Howard College at Big Spring.
"Percentage-wise, there are more servicemen enrolled in this program at Webb than any other base in the Air Training Command," says Harold Ingram, guidance counselor in the Educational Services Office at the base.
Ingram also said that the instructors from Howard College, which offers the program, are considered to be "very highly trained and qualified, which contributes tremendously to the success of the program."
The Predischarge Educational Program (PREP) is in its fourth semester," says L. L. (Red) Lewis, dean of admissions and records at the college. "We started with about 12 students, and it has grown since to forty or more each class."
Lewis says that 20 students from the last class took the G.E.D. test, and 18 passed it. Adults without high school diplomas frequently take the GED to gain college admission, he said.
Ingram says that earlier in the month Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, commander of the ATC, inspected Webb AFB, and said he was well pleased with the PREP program.
Lewis says that the college offers the program for four reasons.
First, it can serve as a high school course leading to a high school diploma.
Second, it can be a remedial, refresher, or deficiency course not leading to a high school diploma, but prerequisite to the pursuit of a college degree; or third, to the pursuit of a vocational training program.
Fourth, it can be a remedial, refresher, or deficiency course not leading to a high school diploma, but prerequisite to the pursuit of a high school diploma.
The ultimate goal of this program is career advancement through personal growth and development, Ingram says.
The program lasts twelve weeks, and includes four courses. They are English, reading, math, and developmental laboratory, all lasting five weeks.
More information may be obtained about the program by calling the Admissions Office at the college, 267-6311 Ext. 35, or calling the Educational Services Office at the base.

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Tennis Situation Remains Stormy

LONDON (AP) — The threat of a ban on more than 50 of the world's leading tennis players receded Saturday at the end of a six-hour emergency meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

But ILTF President Allan Heyman warned "there could be a complete explosion" unless the U.S. World Team Tennis group agrees to four tough conditions.

The intended vote by ILTF delegates on a call for a ban on players who signed for WTT never took place. Instead, delegations from 45 countries unanimously endorsed a decision to give their committee of management authority to negotiate with WTT.

Delegates refused to comment publicly on Heyman's official statement. But it was widely believed the Danish-born president was to confer over the weekend with Jordan H. Kaiser, president of WTT, in a bid to sort out the latest tangle which threatens the worldwide future of the game.

These were the hard conditions

which Heyman was empowered to place before WTT:

- 1.—No WTT event shall be scheduled during ILTF official championships in Rome, Paris, Wimbledon, Forest Hills, South Africa, South American, Australia, Asia and Scandinavia.
- 2.—All WTT players must be released if requested to play for their country in the Davis Cup and Federation Cup competitions;
- 3.—All WTT events must be played in accordance with the rules of lawn tennis as approved by the ILTF;
- 4.—A player must be free to play in the official national championship of his country.

The planned WTT schedule runs from May through September, which is also the height of the ILTF season.

The full meeting of the ILTF came after a call for a ban on WTT players by several European delegations including Italy, France and Sweden.

On Friday the ILTF management committee voted strongly against a ban and Saturday the influential group persuaded the full session

CRENSHAW, KITE FALL FROM LEAD Nichols, Curl Tied In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bobby Nichols birdied the last hole—moments after national television cameras cut away—and tied Rod Curl, the little Wintu warrior, for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The veteran Nichols, benefitting from a lucky bounce of the ball off a spectator on the 17th hole, had a 68 in the cool, cloudy weather and a 54 hole total of 206-10 under par on the 7,047-yard south course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

air. Nichols was in a bunker in two on the par-five 18th hole, which he finished with a 2½-foot putt.

Two on the par-five 18th hole, which he finished with a 2½-foot putt.

That enabled him to tie Curl, a 5-foot-5, three-quarters Wintu Indian, who had finished moments before with a scrambling par on the final hole and a five-under-par 67.

Youngful Texans Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw, who had set the pace through the first two rounds, drifted back.

Crenshaw, a 21-year-old rookie, managed a 71 and was tied at 208, two strokes back, with veteran Billy Casper and Tom Watson. Watson had a 66, and Casper a 68 with an eagle on the 18th hole.

Bobby Mitchell and Miller Barber were at 209, Barber after a 69 and Mitchell with a 70.

Kite, a 24-year-old tour sophomore who led by two strokes when the day's play started, sliced his second shot into a canyon on the right side of the seventh hole, took a triple-bogey seven and finished with a 75. He was four strokes back at 210.

Johnny Miller, who won the first three tournaments of the year, and Jack Nicklaus are not competing in meet.

Andy Williams Scores

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Here are the top 10 scores Saturday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament on the Torrey Pines Golf Club (denotes amateur):

Bobby Nichols	69-68-68-206
Rod Curl	71-68-67-206
Ben Crenshaw	65-72-71-208
Billy Casper	72-68-68-208
Tom Watson	70-78-66-208
Bobby Mitchell	68-71-70-209
Miller Barber	74-66-69-209
Mike Morley	74-65-71-210
Richard Mast	66-74-70-210
Bud Allen	71-70-69-210
Gene Litter	68-71-71-210
Tom Kite	65-73-75-210
Mark Hayes	64-73-68-210
C. Seabrook	71-69-71-211
Joe Inman	71-69-71-211
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-72-71-211
Lionel Hebert	70-72-71-211
John Schlie	70-72-71-211
Jumbo Ozaki	71-72-71-211
Leonard Thompson	67-71-74-211
Kermit Zarley	69-72-71-211

ABA East Has Power

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — East Coach Babe McCarthy, boasting the American Basketball Association's top two scorers in Dan Issel and Julius Erving, and the league's leading rebounder in Artis Gilmore, hopes to have his team do lots of running against the bigger and brawnier West in Wednesday night's ABA All-Star Game at the Norfolk Scope.

"We plan on doing plenty of fast-breaking," said McCarthy, in his first season as coach of the Kentucky Colonels after stints with New Orleans, Memphis and Dallas of the West Division. "We would get killed with a deliberate style against those big guards the West has."

McCarthy, the losing West coach in the ABA's first All-Star Game in 1968 and a winner in the 1970 game, was referring to Utah's 6-foot-4 Jimmy Jones and Denver's 6-2 Warren Jabali, the West's starting guards.

In comparison, the East's guards—Lou Dampier of Kentucky and Mack Calvin of Carolina—each measure only 6-0.

The series is tied 3-3 following the West's 123-111 victory last year at Salt Lake City, where McGinnis, Wise and Daniels combined for a total of 74 points.

McCarthy's coaching adversary will be Utah's Joe Mulaney, his predecessor at Kentucky. Mulaney directed the East to a 142-115 victory in his only All-Star appearance in 1972.

The game will be televised nationally over the Hughes Sports Network, beginning at 7 p.m. EDT.

Steer Netters Finish Second

MIDLAND — Big Spring High School's varsity tennis team opened its 1974 spring season with a second place finish in a four-way practice meet here Saturday.

The Steer netters won half of the 24 matches they played and finished behind Midland Lee, 18 points to 12. Sweetwater

Ali, Frazier Reps On Line

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will put their fighting careers on the line Monday night when they meet in a 12-round rematch at Madison Square Garden.

Although there will be no title at stake as there was when Frazier, then heavyweight champion, outpointed Ali in 15 rounds March 8, 1971, the rematch is just as important to the fighters.

The winner will be in line for a shot at champion George Foreman. The loser will be finished as a major factor in boxing's most glamorous division.

And there is the matter of pride.

Ali does not like to be reminded that he lost to Frazier, although he privately admitted he thought Joe deserved the decision.

Frazier makes no secret that he is tired of Ali's taunts. When Ali called him ignorant during the taping of a television show last Wednesday, he touched off a shoving match that ended with Frazier storming out of the studio.

The New York State Athletic Commission announced Friday it was fining each fighter \$5,000 as a result of the incident. The fighters' attorneys said they would fight the commission action.

Each fighter is guaranteed \$850,000 for Monday's bout against an option of 32½ percent of all income.

Bob Arum, Ali's attorney and president of Top Rank, Inc., which is promoting the fight in conjunction with the Garden and Jack Kent Cooke's Forum Boxing, Inc. said the percentages could bring each man \$3 million and certainly will be at least match the \$2.5 million each was guaranteed for their first fight.

Madison Square Garden is sold out—about 20,000 will attend and pay a little more than \$1 million—and Arum said one billion people will see the fight within two days of the bout.

Ali will go into what is certainly the richest and probably the best publicized nontitle fight in history with a record of 43 victories and two losses in a pro career dating back to 1960. He has scored 31 knockouts.

Frazier has scored 30 victories, 25 by knockout, against one loss since turning pro in 1965.

Their first fight—before a Garden crowd of 20,455 who paid an indoor record \$1,352,952—was the billed as the first meeting of two undefeated champions, with Frazier holding the title at the time.

The rematch is only the second time two former heavyweight champions have fought. The other meet of former champions was Sept. 20, 1972, when Ali stopped Floyd Patterson in seven rounds at the Garden.

Monday's fight will be the 10th million-dollar live-gate match in history.



ADVANCES TO FINALS — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va. sends a backhand shot to Tony Roche during their match Saturday in Philadelphia at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. Ashe won 6-4, 7-6, 6-1 to advance to the finals today.

SWT Knocks Off Bearcats

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Texas State, led by Celester Collier in the second half, defeated nationally ranked Sam Houston State 60-47 Saturday night, ending the Bearcats Lone Star Conference record of 31 straight wins.

In a close game all the way, Floyd Allen, who was high in the game with 29 points, put Sam Houston ahead with just over four minutes remaining.

Collier tied it moments later with a 20-footer and then his two free throws put Southwest Texas ahead 65-63, a lead they held.

Bruce Featherston was high point man for Southwest Texas with 16 points.

Sam Houston is now 14-3 and 7-1 in conference. The Bobcats are 12-10 and 5-4.

SWT Knocks Off Bearcats

BOYS SINGLES

No. 1 — Randy Mattingley, Big Spring d. Lance McWilliams, Sweetwater 6-0, 6-0; Mattingley d. Don Harkney, Monahan 6-1, 6-2; Mattingley d. Kenny Eger, Lee 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2 — Mark Dotson, Monahan d. Max Hill, Big Spring 7-5, 6-3; John Kuntz, Sweetwater d. Hill 6-2, 6-2; Kohn Allaga, Lee d. Hill 6-2, 6-0.

BOYS DOUBLES

No. 1 — Hugh Porter-Hoyes, Big Spring d. Mike Regions-David Votzquez, Monahan 6-0, 6-1; Robert Stripes, Robert Fox, Lee d. Porter-Stripping 6-0, 6-0; Gary Morrison-David, 5-1 8-0 m. Sweetwater d. Porter-Stripping 7-5, 6-4.

No. 2 — Steve Arndt-Steve Kaykendall, Big Spring d. Tony Gibbs-Doug Reber, Monahan 6-1, 6-4; Mark Hicks-Larry Hicks, Lee d. Arnold-Kuykendall 6-1, 6-4; Carl Finke-Jeff Heedrick, Sweetwater d. Arnold-Kuykendall 7-5, 6-2.

GIRLS SINGLES

No. 1 — Terry Gilliland, Big Spring d. Jan Feagoff, Sweetwater 6-0, 6-1; Gilliland d. Rene White, Lee 4-6, 6-4; Linda Pinner, Monahan d. Gilliland 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2 — Karen Jenkins, Big Spring d. Linda Anderson, Monahan 6-2, 6-2; Denise Hunt, Sweetwater d. Jenkins 6-5, 6-0; Charla Seale, Lee d. Jenkins 6-5, 6-4.

GIRLS DOUBLES

No. 1 — Judy Jordan-Vicky Murphy, Big Spring d. Linda Anderson-Gretchen Weils, Lee 6-3, 7-4; Jan Goodwin-Gretchen Weils, Lee d. Linda Anderson-Gretchen Weils, Lee 6-3, 7-4; Jan Goodwin-Gretchen Weils, Lee d. Linda Anderson-Gretchen Weils, Lee 6-3, 7-4.

TEAM TOTALS — Midland Lee, 18; Big Spring, 12; Sweetwater, 9; Monahan, 8.

East Eyes Third Straight NHL Star Victory Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — The East has the firepower and momentum on its side and hopes to continue its domination over the West in the National Hockey League's 27th All-Star Game in the Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

Dominated by the Boston Bruins with six representatives, Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman's 20-member East squad is spearheaded by the NHL's three top scorers and seeks a third successive All-Star triumph.

Although the All-Star Game was started in 1947, this renewal which figures to set records in attendance and receipts marks only the sixth East-West showdown in a new format after NHL expansion. Prior to that, the Stanley Cup champion faced an All-Star aggregation.

For the West, the Chicago Black Hawks have the biggest All-Star delegation with Coach Billy Reay suiting up six of his own Hawks, compared with four delegates from the Philadelphia Flyers, who have been pulling away from Chicago in the West race.

Boston's trio of Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr and Ken Hodges,

Sports Scoreboard

PRO HOCKEY	
NHL	Friday's Games
Detroit 2, Atlanta 2, 1 tie	Minnesota 4, Vancouver 4
Philadelphia 5, California 4	Saturday's Games
Chicago of Montreal	Toronto at St. Louis
Boston of New York Islanders	Los Angeles of Pittsburgh
Philadelphia of Boston, afternoon	Philadelphia of Minnesota
Los Angeles of New York Rangers	New York Islanders of Chicago
Philadelphia of Chicago	Vancouver of Buffalo
Minnesota of California	
WHA	Friday's Games
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3	Minnesota 4, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 2, Quebec 0	Saturday's Games
New England 4, Cleveland 0	Houston of Vancouver
Los Angeles of Jersey	Houston of Edmonton
Houston of Minnesota	Vancouver of Toronto
Cleveland of Quebec	
PRO BASKETBALL	
NBA	Friday's Games
Boston 112, Philadelphia 97	Kansas City-Omaha 118, Buffalo 113
Chicago 94, Seattle 99	Los Angeles 120, Portland 124
Los Angeles 112, Phoenix 108	Cleveland 87, Portland 84
Saturday's Games	New York 122, Philadelphia 98
Buffalo of Atlanta	
Seattle of Detroit	Cleveland Golden State
Los Angeles of Phoenix	Toronto of Chicago
Philadelphia of Boston	Chicago of Philadelphia
Los Angeles of Los Angeles	Los Angeles of Los Angeles
Capital of Phoenix	
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
Lafayette 82, Delaware 56	Lawrence 72, Duquesne 63
Penn St. 72, Duquesne 63	Kent St. 88, W. Michigan 66
LSU 87, Auburn 75	Connecticut 67, Vermont 60
Central Michigan 84, Ohio U. 83	Carleton 54, Knox 48
Kansas Tech 85, Texas 81	Miami, Ohio 72, Toledo 69
Indiana 82, Northwestern 53	McMurry 75, Austin Col. 67
SIU 87, Auburn 75	Midwestern 92, Worcester Poly 87, overtime
Ripon 81, Cornell 75	George Washington 86, West Virginia 64
Cent. Methodist 72, Graceland 69	N. Carolina 82, Maryland 72
North Carolina 82, Maryland 72	North Carolina 82, Maryland 72
McMurry 75, Austin Col. 67	SIU 87, Auburn 75
Midwestern 92, Worcester Poly 87, overtime	New Hampshire 82, Western New
Arkansas 86, TCU 74	Penn St. 72, Duquesne 63
Ark. Col. 78, Ark. Monticello 60	Oklahoma Christian 78, Woyland Baptist 78
Stephen F. Austin 100, Texas A&I 95	Texas Lutheran 76, St. Edwards 62
S. W. Texas 69, Sam Houston 67	Angelo State 71, St. Ross 69
Midwestern 92, Worcester Poly 87, overtime	Arkansas 86, TCU 74

Writers Select Foreman Southwesterner Of Year

DALLAS (AP) — George Foreman, who worked his way up from street brawls in Houston's fifth ward to the heavyweight championship of the world last January, has been named Southwesterner of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier Jan. 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica, in an upset that jarred the heavyweight boxing world. It was Frazier's first loss in 30 pro fights. Foreman successfully defended his title on Aug. 31, stopping Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo at 1:10 of the first round.

Foreman first came to national prominence when he won the heavyweight title in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City and paraded around the ring waving a tiny American flag.

Foreman was a junior high school dropout who roamed streets breaking windows, fighting and sipping wine. He said a radio advertisement in the Job Corps helped turn him around. Foreman got his high school diploma through the Job Corps.

Arkansas Rips TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dean Tolson and reserve Ricky Medlock paced the Arkansas Razorbacks to an 86-74 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian University Saturday night.

Tolson, a 6-7 senior, scored 22 points and pulled down 19 rebounds to take game honors in both categories. Medlock, a 6-3 guard, came off the bench to pitch in 14 points and led the Razorbacks' successful break of the TCU press.

Jack Schultze added 21 points for Arkansas, while the Horned Frogs were paced by Gary Landers with 16 points and Wayne Wayman with 15.

SWC Indoor Run Slated For Friday

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — There is so much track and field talent at the University of Texas, that Longhorn coach Cleburne Price doesn't know in what events to enter them in the first annual Southwest Conference Indoor Championships here Friday night.

Price's team could be stronger than last year's one which blizzed for 196 points in winning the outdoor championship. Second place Texas A&M and third place Rice totaled 152½ points.

"Our kids are perked up for this first indoor conference meet," says Price. "I think this should make our program stronger, especially in competing on a national basis."

"We are gearing for this one," adds Bill Miller, assistant coach. "We look for good times. We don't want to take a back seat to any other conference meet."

The Fort Worth Coaches Association is putting on this initial SWC indoor affair. They are old hands at this, having staged 13 straight meets, before changing the open format to one that limits competition to the SWC schools.

"We are grateful to the Fort Worth coaches for wanting to do this for us," says Houston track coach Johnny Morris, who spearheaded the movement for the conference indoor meet.

"This will give us a chance to qualify our people for the national meet in Detroit and receive expense money as other conference individual champions do."

The only conference coach to view the indoor meet with dis-

Mustangs Spank Bears By 79-74

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist combined the effective outside shooting of Zack Thiel with a decisive night to give the Mustangs rebound advantage Saturday their first Southwest Conference basketball victory, 79-74 over Baylor.

Thiel and 6-8 forward Rusty Bourque's 19 rebounds were a key factor in the game. SMU outrebounded the Bears 50-35.

Baylor scoring ace Charlie McKinney connected for 26 points to lead all scorers.

HILLSIDE MONUMENTS

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Sunland Race Results

FRIDAY	
First (300 yds.) — Mr. Wolf McCue 95.80, 22.60, 43.20; Rollin H. 3.80, 3.00; Ole Boy Request 5.20, Time — 17:35	DD paid 715.80
Second (16 fur.) — Fast Finance 4.80, 3.40, 3.00; Jay Bee 8.00, 5.80; Prairie Grove 5.80; Time 1:12.45; QUINELLA Pd. 21.00	THIRD (300 Yds.) — Atrue Queen 12.00, 5.00, 3.60; Little Blue Sheep 5.40, 3.20; Lady Bug's Jet 3.00, Time 17.10; QUINELLA paid 2920.
Third (150 yds.) — Popan Deck 44.20, 16.80, 8.80; Topalog Talent 5.00, 5.80; Kid Charger 4.20, Time 18.10; QUINELLA Pd. 46.80	FOURTH (160 fur.) — Mellow Maiden 6.00, 3.40, 2.20; Step Away 3.20, 2.20; Rowdrizzle 2.20, Time 1:19.35; QUINELLA paid 10.40
Fourth (16 fur.) — Flowing Money 22.40, 8.80, 5.00; Iron Sea 9.80, 5.40; Print Driver 3.20; QUINELLA Pd. 100.40	FIFTH (160 fur.) — Tassie's Girl 3.40, 3.20, 2.80; Wandering Bog 4.60, 3.40; QUINELLA paid 10.40
Fifth (16 fur.) — Dr. Nash 7.60, 5.80, 4.60; Lady Miss 11.40, 4.80; Busy Will 5.00; QUINELLA Pd. 89.00	SIXTH (350 Yds.) — Jet Thistle 4.00, 2.60, 2.20; Quintero Bee 3.20, 2.20; Toggie Bid 2.20, Time 17.54
Sixth (170 Yds.) — Flamingo 5.40, 3.40, 2.40; L. K. Mission 7.00, 3.20; Star 1:11.80, Time 45.2; QUINELLA Pd. 27.40	SEVENTH (160 fur.) — Daring Eagle 31.40, 10.00, 5.60; Sir Hannibal 4.40, 3.20; Utah's Kee 2.80, Time 1:18.35
Seventh (One mile) — Real Vizion 10.80, 4.60, 4.80; Harvey's Party Use 3.20, 4.00; Elance 3.20, 4.00; Time 1:37.35	EIGHTH (160 fur.) — Lucky Guy 4.40, 3.60, 3.00; Best Show 4.60, 3.60; Jetco 10.20, Time 1:04.35
Eighth (16 fur.) — Mr. Bovis 26.40, 9.40, 5.20; Place Paid 4.40, 3.40; Mist Martir 4.20, Time 1:11.45	NINTH (16 fur.) — Frauline Fleet 40.40, 14.40, 6.40; Speedy Quick 7.00, 5.80; Synchron 2.40, Time 1:11.45
Ninth (16 fur.) — Pelson 8.40, 4.40, 3.80; Noor Moon 17.60, 12.00; Dealing Man 4.40, Time 1:05.55	TENTH (16 fur.) — Wif N Wisdom 4.60, 3.40, 2.60; Battle Free 8.00, 4.00; Sugar Artist 3.20, Time 1:10.45
Tenth (One mile) — Predelation 6.40, 4.40, 2.60; Bin Swing 4.40, 3.60; Stirling Skiller 3.40, Time 1:38.45; QUINELLA Pd. 19.00	ELEVENTH (16 fur.) — Circus Clown 9.00, 6.40, 3.40; Solid Star 10.40, 4.40; Dead Honest 2.40, Time 1:39.35
Eleventh (16 fur.) — Humble Rider 133.80, 44.00, 12.80; Bosque Redondo 4.00, 3.40; Rooker Scooter 4.00, Time 1:33.55	QUINELLA paid 100.40
Twelfth (16 fur.) — Jims Ship 13.00, 5.40, 4.80; Sexy Alberta 4.40, 3.60; Dooey Lark 5.40, Time 1:06.25	ATTENDANCE 3,082
	TOTAL HANDICAP — 202.40
	ELEVENTH (16 fur.) — Mr. Rodriguez 8.40, 4.80, 3.00; Exeter Boulevard 1.40, 1.40, 1.80; Port 5.60, Time 1:09.24

Further Reduction Sale

BOYS' DEPT.

1 group hard finished suits. Values \$12.95-\$36.00 was reduced 1/2, **60% off**

12.95	5.18	24.50	8.60	30.95	12.38
15.95	6.38	24.95	9.98	32.95	13.18
16.95	7.58	28.50	11.40	35.95	14.38

1 group Boys' sport coats, reg. value 9.00 to 20.95 reduced 1/2, **60% off**

9.00	3.60	16.00	6.40
11.00	4.40	18.00	7.20
14.00	5.60	20.95	8.38

Boys' Sweaters, Reg. 6.00 to 14.00 **1/2 Price**
was reduced 1/3, now reduced

Men's Boys' Keds Slip-On or Lace Values to 8.95 was 1/2 off, now 60% off.

3.95	1.40	5.95	2.20	7.98	3.19
4.50	1.80	6.98	2.80	8.95	3.60

1 group men's shoes. Values to 42.95. Was reduced 1/2 price. Reduced further to **60% off**

12.00	4.80	24.95	10.00
14.00	5.60	26.95	10.80
16.00	6.40	28.95	11.60
18.00	7.20	31.95	12.80
20.00	8.00	35.00	14.00
22.50	9.00	42.95	17.20

1 group long sleeve pullover knits. **1/2 off**
Values to 20.00, now

1 group Flare, no cuff casual and dress slacks & jeans values to 15.00 was 1/2 off, **60% off**

8.50	3.40	13.00	5.20
10.00	4.00	14.00	5.60
11.00	4.40	15.00	6.00
12.00	4.80		

1 group men's suits. **19.69**
values to 85.00.

1 group men's sport coats. **9.69**
values to 50.00. Now

1 group short sleeve shirts. Values **1/2 price**
to 13.00. Now

Many other further reductions.

1 group men's extra fine corduroy car coats. Reg. 65.00. Now **31.99**

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THAN
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Padre Isles

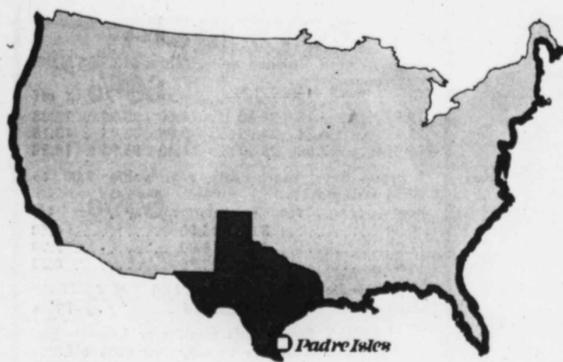
A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LAND TREASURE

This informational advertisement on Padre Isles is long. It will take you approximately four minutes to read. If this discourages further interest on your part, so be it. Our only reason for placing this advertisement was to interest the serious thinker . . . the professional mind. The men and women interested in purchasing land. If you are interested in land acquisition then you will be interested in reading everything written here and, in addition, mail the coupon for more information.

PURCHASING LAND... A WISE DECISION

We need not go into the detailed explanation of why land acquisition is wise. The professional is well aware of the reasons. What we will do here is state our reasons why, we believe, you should acquire land in Padre Isles if you intend to purchase land. And you should because purchasing land is a wise decision.

SHORELINE PROPERTY VERY SCARCE



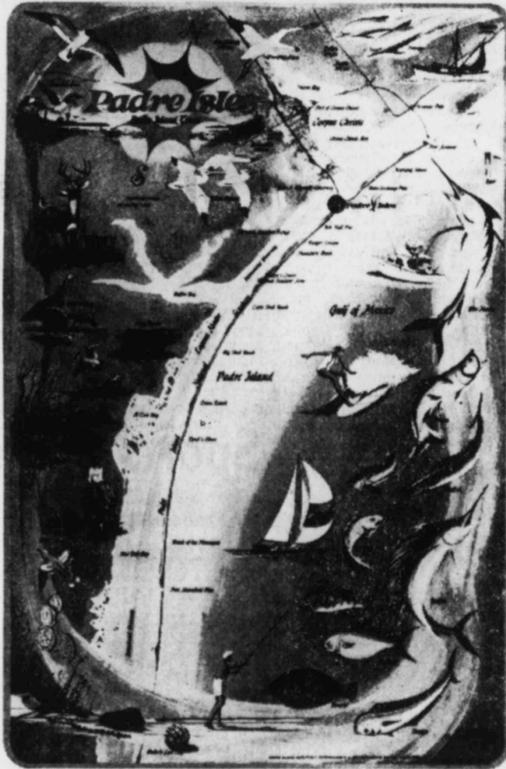
There are 5,000 miles of shoreline in the Continental United States. Approximately 4,500 miles of this shoreline is privately owned. An additional 150 miles is controlled by public authorities. This leaves approximately 350 miles, a small undetermined percentage of which is located in the sub-tropic, near perfect weather zone.

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Padre Isles is not an isolated community. It is already a bedroom community for Corpus Christi, one of Texas' major cities. The latest census figures show a metro population of almost 300,000. It is the ninth largest seaport in the United States and the site of one of our largest naval air stations. The whole area is a growing industrial complex surrounded by rich farmlands, schools, colleges, modern hospitals and medical facilities. It is a beautiful city.

Obtain the HUD-Property Report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.



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Padre Isles is close to a major city and yet is forever protected by adjacent ecological and natural boundaries. To the east of Padre Isles is the Gulf of Mexico. The Intracoastal Waterway borders the west. To the north, just two miles from Padre Isles, is Mustang Island State Park. And just 6½ miles to the south, stretching for 80½ uninterrupted miles, Padre Island National Seashore, the only sub-tropical national seashore in the United States and part of the longest beach in the world . . . 113 miles long.

PADRE ISLES IS WATERFRONT . . . CANAL- FRONT . . . WATER ACCESS PROPERTY



There will be, when completed in 1982, twenty four miles of open bulkheaded navigable canals varying in width from 80 to 200 feet and from 6½ to 12 feet in depth. There is direct access from these homesite waterways to the Intracoastal and from the Intracoastal to the Gulf of Mexico. At present, almost five miles of bulkheaded canals are built. In addition there are four condominium buildings built right on the beach fronting the Gulf of Mexico.

SUN AND SAND LAND



There are no radical seasonal changes in the sub-tropics of Padre Isles. The temperature averages 68° F from October through May, 83° F from June through September with a mean yearly average of 72° F. If you want more perfect weather for swimming, fishing, boating, golf, tennis or just plain walking on the almost endless beach, you'd be hard pressed to find it in too many other areas in the United States.

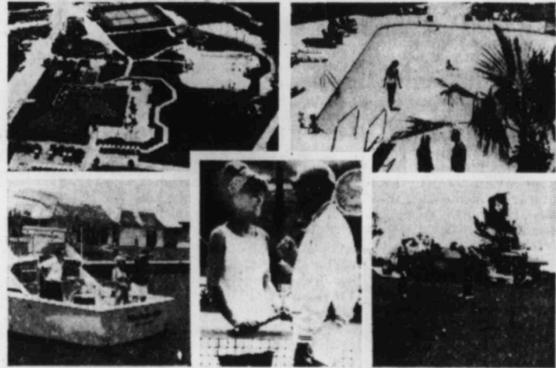
THE HOMES OF PADRE ISLES



Picture homes on bulkheaded canals (on some larger canals, homes will be built right over the water). You can fish right off your dock. Your boat is as close as your backyard. Turn your boat one way and you head for the Intracoastal, head the other and you're out on the Gulf for some of the world's best deep sea fishing.

There are no ugly utilities to mar the beauty of the homes of Padre Isles for most utilities are underground. All streets will be paved, most with curbs and gutters. Water and electricity are out of Corpus Christi. Convenience and certainty of city service in a leisure oriented community . . . a very rare combination. The Gulf front area is protected by a 4,200 foot reinforced concrete seawall 13 feet high. It is the only privately owned seawall of its kind in the world. The whole area will be serviced by a tertiary treatment plant to be completed in late '74. It will be the first such facility to be built in the entire state of Texas. For those who live and intend to live in Padre Isles, there is an almost total absence of water or air pollution.

THE AMENITIES & PLEASURES OF PADRE ISLES



Whatever you can possibly think of can be enjoyed on an almost year-round basis at Padre Isles. There is a private country club and golf course, yours to use upon election to membership and payment of an initiation fee and dues. There are tennis courts and swimming pools. Boating, sailing, fishing, snorkeling, water skiing, horseback riding, dune bugging, beach camping and surfing. There are restaurants, hotels and motels. Week-end dancing and early morning beach jogging. Best of all . . . wherever you buy or wherever you live in Padre Isles, you're no more than five minutes away from everything mentioned in this paragraph.

THE FINANCIAL STRENGTH OF PADRE ISLES

Padre Isles is being developed by Padre Island Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of Budget Industries, Inc., listed on the New York Exchange. Over nine million dollars has already been invested in the development.

NOW, PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL

If you have read this far then logically you should write in for more details. We will send you colorful brochures of various types for your further study. You place yourself under no obligation by doing this nor will any salesman call upon you. We also have a plan on how you and your spouse can visit Padre Isles for a few days and inspect its real and potential value as it relates to you and your future.

And who knows . . . in addition to every other benefit you may also find the \$25 million in sunken treasure.

Padre Isles
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CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS 78412

Gentlemen:

Please send me complete details on Padre Isles

Please send me information on how I can visit Padre Isles

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Area code: _____ **Phone:** _____

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

AUXILIARY PROJECTS pertaining to the field of medicine were introduced by Mrs. Richard B. Johns of Abilene, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association, when she was honored here at the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, state councilwoman for District Two. Shown examining informative lit-

erature are, from left, Mrs. M. A. Porter, president, Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Henrie Mast of Midland, state chairman of Doctor's Day; Mrs. June Melton, president of the Midland Medical Auxiliary; and Mrs. Henry Butler, secretary-treasurer of the local group.

Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary

By JO BRIGHT

Mrs. Richard B. Johns of Abilene, state president of the Texas Medical Auxiliary, discussed auxiliary projects with members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary when she made her official visit here last week.

Mrs. Johns was honored with a reception in the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, 400 Washington Blvd., who is state councilwoman for District Two.

Mrs. M. A. Porter is president of the Permian Basin Auxiliary, with Mrs. Henry Butler serving as secretary-treasurer.

The district encompasses twelve or more towns, and the Permian Basin Auxiliary has a membership of approximately 30.

The auxiliary was organized to give an opportunity for doctor's wives to become better acquainted with views and problems in the medical world. The group assists with community work and in volunteer capacities where needed, as well as contributing to national and international volunteer services. School safety programs are of primary interest to the women at this time.

The Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary has a business luncheon each month, and the women join their husbands for the monthly dinner meeting of Permian Basin Medical Society.

In accenting the auxiliary's colors of green and white, Mrs. Thomas' coffee table was covered with a white embroidered cloth from Hong Kong and centered with an arrangement of white carnations, Shasta daisies and chrysanthemums. Appointments were of silver. Mrs. Johns was presented a corsage of green and white carnations.

People, Places, Things

Section B
Big Spring
Herald

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974



(AP WIREPHOTO)

IN NEW YORK, model wears a polka dot evening dress with matching bow under tailored jacket during the showing of Gustave Tassell's spring collection for the House of Norell. Tassell has kept the late designer Norell's huge bows in his collection.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SPRING BLOSSOMED last week in the fashion centers of the world as designers opened their showrooms to buyers and members of the press. Above, models show high fashion by Rome designer Renato Balestra. The long, sweeping beach wear is in brightly clashing panels of purple, turquoise, hot pink, and orange with matching head scarves, parasols, bikini tops and skirts.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard or German sausage, creamed new potatoes, blackeyed peas, orange juice, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, spinach, potato salad, praline cake, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or burrito, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie or baked ham, sweet potatoes, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, pineapple shortcake, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard, creamed new potatoes, blackeyed peas, orange juice, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, praline cake, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, sweet potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, pineapple shortcake, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY — Fish squares and catsup, yams with marshmallows, tossed salad, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, French cake and chocolate icing, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, oblate gravy, English peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, coconut cream pie, milk.
THURSDAY — Pizzo, vegetable soup, potato chips, onion rings and pears, orange juice, hush puppies, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Tomatoes and chili sauce, ranch style beans, lettuce wedge, dressing, apple cake, orange icing, corn bread, butter, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Steak and gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit, hot rolls, butter, plain or chocolate milk.
TUESDAY — Cheese stuffed weiners, pinto beans, stewed cabbage, corn bread, butter, cinnamon crisettes, chocolate or plain milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles and onions, chocolate cake and fruit, chocolate or plain milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, sweet peas, bread, butter, chocolate or plain milk.
FRIDAY — Buffalo Special, buttered corn, green salad, fruit cocktail, rice, fried bread, butter, chocolate or plain milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
MONDAY — Pizzo, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, sliced bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, biscuits, butter, fruit gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas, ranch style beans, mixed greens, corn bread, French peas, milk.
THURSDAY — Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, combination salad, butter bread, pineapple pudding, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, new potatoes, pickles, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, brownies, milk.

ELWOOD SCHOOL
MONDAY — Steak and gravy, blackeyed peas, carrot salad, bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Western burgers, buttered corn, English peas, fruit cocktail, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cheese supreme, pinto beans, vegetable salad, bread, lettuce and tomato fruit salad, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad, brownies, milk.
FRIDAY — Corn chip pie, green beans, cole slaw, bread, fruit

Wedding Performed In Baptist Church

The wedding of Miss Jeanne Lynn Grizzard to Sgt. Donald N. Lewis was performed Saturday evening in Birdwell Lane Baptist Church by the Rev. Sam L. Parker, Knapp Baptist Church, Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of James F. Grizzard, 1100 Austin, and Mrs. Eloise Grizzard, 1304 Scurry. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lewis, Mansfield, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College, is employed as a secretary at State National Bank. Sgt. Lewis graduated from Ontario High School, Mansfield, Ohio, and attended Howard County Junior College. He is currently stationed at Webb Air Force Base as an air traffic controller with the 2050th Communications Squadron.

Nuptial music was by Mrs. Robert Lee, organist, and Mrs. Eugene Halfman Jr. and James Kinman, vocalists. The altar setting included an archway, branched candelabra and baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums. Candles were lighted by Edward Grizzard, cousin of the bride.

Carrying a Colonial bouquet of white orchids, babies-breath and pink rose, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white crepe styled with bishop sleeves and fitted waistline trimmed in embroidered flowers. The waistband and cuffs were accented with flowers and seed pearls, as was a large bow at the back waistline. Her floor-length veil of illusion, attached to a bandeau of lace and seed pearls, was trimmed with embroidered flowers.

ATTENDANTS

The matron of honor was Mrs. Dock Brown, Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bride; and bridesmaids were Miss Janice Place, Miss Becka

Couple Selected For Dean's List

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, Big Spring, have been named to the dean's honor list at Texas Tech University. His major is in mechanical engineering technology; hers is in business administration with a secretarial background and minor in English. The couple plans to graduate in May.

Rutledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge, Rt. 1, Box 145, and Mrs. Rutledge, the former Betsy Campbell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Campbell, 1511 Stadium.



(Frank Brandon Photography)
 MRS. DONALD N. LEWIS

Palmer and Miss Lisa Grizzard, cousin of the bride.

The attendants were identically attired in costumes fashioned with bodice and short, puffed sleeves of burgandy velvet, and the rest of the dress was of pink crepe; ruffles accenting the sleeve line, empire bodice and bottom of the gown. Their headpieces were of pink flowers, and each carried a single long-stemmed burgandy rose tied with pink streamers.

Airman I. C. Ernest Long of Webb AFB was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Gary Palmer, Mansfield, Ohio; Airman Richard D. Lewis, Shepherd AFB, brother of the bridegroom; and Spec. 4 Jimmy L. Grizzard, stationed with the U.S. Army in Mainz, Germany, brother of the bride.

The ring bearer was Rodney McMillan, and the flower girl was Mandy Cole. Ushers were Charles R. Grizzard, cousin of the bride, and Jack Martin.

After returning from a

wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will reside in Big Spring.

RECEPTION

Mrs. Ernest Long registered guests at a reception in the fellowship hall, where refreshments were served by Miss Cindy Adams, Mrs. Lynn Adams and Mrs. Mike Bishop.

The bride's table, covered with pink linen and net, was centered with a candelabra arranged with candles and the bride's bouquet. The bridegroom's table featured a burgandy cloth, silver coffee service and candle and bouquet in burgandy and pink.

Out of town guests, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Mrs. Ima Lewis, Mansfield, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Virginia Pachall and Ms. Debra Pachall, both of Irving; and Mrs. Richard D. Lewis, Mansfield.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents and was held Friday evening in Coker's Restaurant.

Gardeners Told Of 'Clean-Up'

James Campbell, director of public works, was guest speaker for the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th.

Campbell reported that his department is giving its "full-fledged support" to the local clean-up campaign. In conjunction with this effort, he said the city is eliminating unsightly rubbish from lots throughout the city and is taking steps to see that junk cars are being removed from the streets.

He said improvement of the original "big spring" site will begin soon and includes clean-up and beautification. Bike trails, which have already been designated, will be established.

In recruiting organizations and area citizens to assist in the community-wide clean-up drive, Campbell appealed to the Council to enlist the aid of all garden clubs.

The council's next meeting will be held in the Clinkscales home at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 27.

Property Owners To Meet Monday

The Big Spring Property Owner's Association will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

Newcomers Tea To Be At First Federal

A newcomers' welcoming tea will be held Wednesday as announced by Mrs. Linda Colosimo during the Newcomers Handcrafts Club meeting in her home Wednesday morning.

The affair is to begin at 10 a.m. in First Federal Community Room for newcomers in Big Spring who have not attended a previous welcoming tea.

During the club meeting, members agreed to work with underprivileged children as a continuing project throughout 1974. To start, members were requested to bring stuffed toys and doll patterns to the next meeting.

Other projects agreed upon were foil art and needlecraft.

A demonstration of working with yarn to make "God's Eyes" will be given by Mrs. Judy Bartley at the next meeting. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Pat Rogers, 503 Scott, at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 13. Those attending should take at least 1/2-skein of three different colors of polyester knitting yarn.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
 An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

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get **7200 S&H Green Stamps** Free from **Frigidaire.**



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Buy pair now, get 7200 S&H Green Stamps Free!

Frigidaire S&H Green Stamp Offer

Buy any of the Frigidaire appliances shown below between Jan. 20 and Feb. 9, and Frigidaire will send you certificates worth 3600 S&H Green Stamps for each appliance you buy. Just mail this coupon and a copy of your sales slip, indicating the model number of the appliance purchased and the dealer from whom purchased, to the address shown below. Mailing must be postmarked before midnight, Feb. 16, 1974. Mail completed coupon and sales slip to: Frigidaire Award Headquarters, 9th Floor, Sperry & Hutchinson Bldg., 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Any Frigidaire 17.5 (or 18) Semi-Automatic Washer (Please check appropriate box or boxes)
 Frigidaire WCD3T Washer
 Frigidaire DCD3T, DCD3T DIAS, DIAS2 Dryer
 Frigidaire LCT-100, LCT-2 Laundry Center

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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Store Name _____
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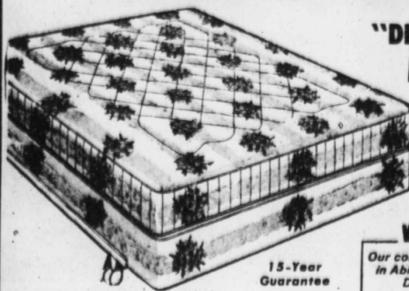
- a. Duo set, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set \$250.
- b. Duo set, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set \$100.
- c. Trio set, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$150.
- d. Trio set, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$375.

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Illustrations enlarged

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Tea Held At Country Club

Mrs. Harry Middleton was hostess for a Saturday morning coffee honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Middleton, a recent bride.

The affair was held at Big Spring Country Club with

calling hours being from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon.

Receiving guests with the honoree and hostess were Mrs. Eldon Carroll, the bride's mother and Mrs. Dot Roberts, the bride's grandmother, both of Tahoka; and Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, the bridegroom's grandmothers.

Members of the house party were Miss Candy Middleton, Mrs. Bill Neal, Miss Zane Neal, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Steve Crane, Mrs. Linda Spencer, Miss Pam Wilson, Miss Marie Hall and Mrs. John Norton.

The registration table, covered with a pale green cloth, was accented with a silver bowl arranged with white daisies and a white wedding bell.

The coffee table was also covered with a pale green linen cloth and appointed with silver coffee and punch services. Other appointments were of silver, and the centerpiece was a French arrangement of spring flowers in a silver bowl.

Charles de Selincourt, chairman of the executive committee of the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, said the babies usually died in their sleep. Doctors and research workers had ruled out pillow suffocation as the cause of death and are now investigating the possibility that virus infections, milk allergy, hypersensitivity, vitamin deficiency or respiratory disorders are to blame.

De Selincourt said the babies apparently suffer no pain and do not cry as they die.

January Clearance

!!!

SALE

Final Three Days
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

! Only !

Most items that have been on sale have been greatly reduced for these final days! So be sure and stop by for once in a lifetime savings.

Ladies Boots! Values to \$40.00
Final Markdown: Your Choice
Only **\$395** While They Last!

! Grab Basket !

One of a kind items-odds-etc Values to \$18.00 **\$195**

● Men's ● Women's ● Children's ●
Casual & Dress Shoes

Final! 10% - 40% Off Sale Price



VILLAGE SAN ANGELO

HIGHLAND CENTER
BIG SPRING



Miss Cathey Wed To Danny L. Wood

Miss Lori Kim Cathey became the bride of Danny L. Wood in a ceremony performed Thursday evening by the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cathey Sr., 2727 E. 25th, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Wood, 1012 Nolan.

The wedding was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents in a setting featuring a sunburst arrangement of mixed spring flowers, flanked by palms and illuminated by branched candelabra.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie; the empire bodice featuring an oval neckline with rolled collar and sheer lace sleeves. The A-line skirt was designed with a lace train topped by a large bow. Her headpiece

was a capulet of lace flowers adorned with ribbons which held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a continental bouquet of Sweetheart roses, feathered carnations, irises and miniature mums in mixed colors.

Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft II served as matron of honor, attired in a floor-length dress of moss green velvet styled with high-rise waistline and puffed sleeves. Her nosegay bouquet was of yellow daisies.

BEST MAN

Loran Warren served as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the home, with refreshments being served by Mrs. Lynda Spencer and Mrs. Bill Hanson. The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth, was appointed with crystal and

silver and centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers.

Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Connors and Mrs. Joyce Thompson, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wood, Cisco, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gage, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grigsby, Spur.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple planned a wedding trip to South Texas and, after returning will reside at 2201 Main, Wood, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and is currently employed by Johnson Construction Company. The bride attended BSHS.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Wednesday evening in their home.



MRS. DANNY L. WOOD

Wendell Walkers Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Keith Walker, Rt. 1, Box 431, Big Spring, announce the birth of a daughter, Lesli Denise, Jan. 13 at Medical Arts Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 11½ ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Parrish, Box 4, Coahoma, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Walker, Rt. 1, Big Spring. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Coahoma; Mrs. Bertha Eggleston and Mrs. Georgia Walker, both of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo, Arab, Ala.

Senior Citizens Seek To Establish Center

Marion Irland, representing a group of senior citizens seeking a common meeting place was guest speaker for Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Tuesday evening at the Permian Snack Bar.

"Senior citizens are a direct part of the Big Spring community," said Irland. "The 1970 census showed that our senior citizen population is 2,475, a figure which is steadily growing. "Many individuals, upon

retirement, do not enter the mainstream of life, and do not have any social contact. Oftentimes, they do not eat properly. A senior citizens center helps alleviate these problems, as has been proven in successful programs in existence in nearby communities."

Irland said every community of 25,000 or more should have a senior citizens center. One of the goals of such a facility would be to provide "meals on wheels" for the home-bound and also provide activities of fellowship and friendship.

In conclusion, the speaker said many locations for such a center have been considered, and, a continuing survey to assist in establishing the program is underway. Funding is a main concern. He said it is hoped that grants may be obtained as well as public support.

The vocational talk was by Mrs. L. K. Bartlett, secretary-receptionist to Dr. Lee Rogers and Dr. Douglas Smith.

It was announced that Miss Melba Dement and Miss Sandra Magers were recipients of \$100 scholarships to Howard College. Initial plans were made for a "Hand of Friendship" enrollment party March 11 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Also, the women will operate a concession booth at a flea market, Feb. 16-17, at College Park Shopping Center. Proceeds will be ap-

plied to the ABWA scholarship funds.

Prayers were by Ms. Jean Bristol and Miss Ramona Molina.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 in the snack bar.

'Lean' Garments Are Sized Large

And now clothes, for the forgotten woman! Stanley Wyllins of Oakfield designed a big beautiful fashion collection for the large size woman this fall.

All the marvelous up-to-the-minute looks that are making news this season are now headlines in Mr. Wyllins' creations.

He particularly likes elegant shirt suitings that stress lean lines. He panels soft easy jacket suits all the way down the front and adds skinny belts.

Mr. Wyllins also whips up one piece dresses that are oh, so feminine and really pretty. Soft shirt looks, tiny printed and scarfed for that extra bit of dash.

In addition, he pares down knits in wonderfully outdoor shades like rust, pine and sable brown.

At Oakland, there is lots of color, lots of fashion and more looks than ever... try one on for size.

Ski Buffs Consider Eye Health, Comfort

By MARY SUE MILLER

Ski buffs, hear this now: Do not wear sunglasses on the slopes for looks alone. For eye-health, comfort and safety, professionally approved sun specs meet these standards:

Lenses... That reduce the intensity of the sun's burning rays through polarization or reflection, or a combination of the two... That are ground to be free of imperfections... That are tinted to deflect glare with the least distortion of colors in nature and the perception thereof... That have safety features.

As regards safety features, heat-treated glass lenses are impact resistant; plastic lenses resist shatter and fog and are very light weight. Both types of sun lens can be prescription ground and should be if you wear prescription glasses.

Frames, their color and shape, strongly influence your selections, of course, but a proper lens is the first consideration. There are just a few rules about frames: They should be large enough to provide ample protection and wide vision, fit snugly but not touch the eye area — the lashes for instance. To check the technical aspects, rely on the expert maker of your glasses...

The frame colors and shapes that flatter tell a fashion story and tickle your taste — well, you're the arbiter extraordinary.

EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, "The Eyes Of Youth." To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller

Simple Recipe For Rich Fudge Sauce

The favorite all year 'round sundae is vanilla ice cream topped with hot fudge sauce. The best of all hot fudge sauces takes but two ingredients and is fabulously rich and chocolatey in moments of heating. Merely melt a six-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces in ¾ cup evaporated milk over low heat, stirring until smoothly blended. This makes about 1 cup hot fudge sauce, enough for four generous hot fudge, sundaes.

in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

Citadel Setting For Nuptial Rites Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Stevens are on a trip to Odessa following their wedding Friday evening in the Salvation Army Citadel with Maj. Robert E. Hall of Lubbock, Salvation Army minister, officiating. The setting was enhanced with carnations and streamers placed along the altar rail.

A prelude of nuptial music was performed by Bill Thrasher, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Thrasher, pianist.

The bride is the former Deborah Elaine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore, Gail Rt., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Ramsey, Chapparral Trailer Park.



MRS. DENNIS R. STEVENS (Curley's Studio)

WHITE GOWN

The bride, carrying a bouquet of white carnations, lily of the valley and Forget-me-nots, was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory Chantilly lace over satin, with satin-covered buttons extending to the waistline in back. The bodice, designed with scalloped neckline and long, fitted sleeves, flowed into a semi-full skirt. Her headpiece held a finger-tip-length veil of illusion.

Mrs. Bert Bergerson, matron of honor, wore an A-line gown of blue and white bonded lace with puffed sleeves and trim of white lace. The bridesmaid, Miss Tammy Odell, was similarly attired, and both carried bouquets of white carnations.

Hubert Sorrells served as best man, and the groomsmen were Danny Heckler, Larry Stephens and Bert Bergerson were ushers, with Leonard Wayne Phillips and Cosy Weaver as ring bearers.

Penny Moore and Tammy Moore, sisters of the bride, were flower girls, and they were attired like the women attendants.

the parsonage, with Miss Josie Moore of Lubbock, Miss Susan Weaver and Miss Becky Stephens serving refreshments. The table was covered with a blue

satin cloth, overlaid with blue net, and the centerpiece was a white candelabrum based in blue and white daisies.

Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Daw, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. B. Letz and Mrs. and Mrs. Noel Brewer, all of Abilene; Miss Betty Steward, Imperial; Miss Mary Steward, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and Mr. Mrs. J. D. Phillips, all of Stanton; and Lyle Saunders, Monahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are students at Big Spring High School. He is employed by Moore Construction Company, and she attends Reeves School of Cosmetology. They will reside at Chapparral Trailer Park.

'Traveling' Is Focus Of Program

Mrs. Sid Smith spoke on Traveling, followed by a roundtable discussion with members of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, during their Thursday evening meeting.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Denton, 188-A Hunter, with Mrs. Bill McIntosh presiding.

Fuel shortages, trips with dogs, cats and children, and memorable trips were a few of the topics covered in the discussion.

An old-fashioned box supper, held in the First Federal Community Room last night was planned as a ways and means project.

The chapter is responsible for the sorority's Valentine Ball decorations, which they have scheduled to do Feb. 15.

Mrs. Dennis Howard will lead a discussion on Art in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bowen, 62-B Chanute, at 7 p.m., Feb. 14.

Quotable Women

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"My favorite songs are from the 1940s. They were great songs and there was a sense of togetherness then I wish we had now. When the war was on, we were together and when it was over we had a ball. Now we're living in terrible times. It has got to touch the heart of every American. You can't blame people if they want to go back to a time and period when we had togetherness." Singer Margaret Whiting.

"What started me writing was that I got fed up with the kind of novels ladies write. I wouldn't even sit on a train with one. They either deal with such stilted problems or else they're so dead serious and sensitive." Dee Wells, speaking about her first novel "Jane".

"Working for Mr. Beame you have to be perfect, my friends say. Never make a mistake, never forget that somebody called. And he's very fast. He wants you to do eight things at once. But he's fair, he's not at all difficult to work for." Sally Leonard, secretary to New York's Mayor Abraham Beame.

"The majority of people must be prepared before retirement so the shock won't be too great. If you have imagination, you can develop new contacts and do anything." Mable Therse Bonney, 80 years old and working on her law doctorate.

"It's really modern here. You don't have to improvise equipment as we sometimes have to do at home. But what is different that we miss is that we don't have the total patient care as we do at home. There we can give aspirin or a hot water bottle without asking the doctor. Here you cannot." Eufraacia S. Zapanta, a nurse at the Medical Center of Central Georgia, who is originally from the Philippines.

"I've always been a worker. That's the only thing that counts. But the attention my personal life gets is incredible. And it's not true. If I go out with a man the gossip columnists promptly print, 'She's in love again.' If I lined up all my contracts you'd see that it would be physically impossible to be with all the men in all the places they say I've been." Actress Liza Minnelli.

"The most surprising thing to me in doing research on therapy is that it wasn't what I thought it was. Particularly, group therapy always seemed strange to me. I didn't understand how people could sit and say those innermost things and be emotional in front of people. I'd sit in and all of a sudden I'd know what they were talking about and sometimes I felt I'd like to throw a comment in. I hope people can discover what I did — that therapy isn't frightening and it is not just for strange, weird people. It's something everybody could benefit from if it's needed." Kay Hoffman, producer of "The Fragile Mind," an hourlong TV special set for Jan. 9.

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myrell Simpson Sr., 800 Pine, a boy, Myrell Jr., at 8:04 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Froilan Ortiz Sr., 610-½ San Antonio, a boy, Froilan Jr., at 8:47 p.m., Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 15¼ ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Martinez, 814 N.W. 6th, a girl, Yvette, at 9:15 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Daniel David Bowman, Southland Apt. No. 9, a boy, Daniel David II, at 11:20 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory David McDonnell, 2501 Ann, a girl, Rachael Diane, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 11¼ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harper, 1303 Marjio, a girl, Anna Marie, at 9:15 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds, ¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Randy Welch, Gail Rt., Box 2, a boy, Cody Ross, at 7:37 a.m., Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dale Hirt, Box 95, Garden City, a girl, Christi Gayle, at 11:02 a.m., Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 1½ ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roy Menix, Rt. 2, Lamesa, a boy, Roy Ben, at 1:13 a.m., Jan. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Decorating Ideas

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Holly Echo-Hawk To Wed Blake Tollett

Mrs. F. W. Echo-Hawk of Pawnee, Okla., announces the engagement and future marriage of her daughter, Holly Lucille, to Jason Blake Tollett, son of Mrs. R. L. Tollett, 606 Hillside Drive, and the late Raymond L. Tollett.

University of Texas at Austin.



MISS HOLLY LUCILLE ECHO-HAWK

A May 25 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Pawnee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pawnee High School and is now an American Studies major at the University of Texas at Austin. Her fiancé holds a B.B.A. degree in finance from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and is presently studying law at the

SEE HAWAII

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Via CONTINENTAL AIRLINES, every Friday beginning February 8th. 8 days and 7 nights at Waikiki, \$420.00 per person from Lubbock or Midland/Odessa. The rate includes: Roundtrip air transportation; roundtrip transfers including baggage handling between the airport and hotel; double room at the Kuhio Hotel; continental breakfast briefing; Pearl Harbor Cruise; Paradise Park Tour; Show at the Monarch Room; tips, taxes and airline security charges.

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Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob	30c
Fried Onion Rings	35c
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	40c
Mexican Tossed Salad	35c
Sour Cream Cheese Cake	40c
Coconut Custard Pie	35c
MONDAY MENU	
Cabbage Rolls with Tomato Sauce	85c
Deep Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce	\$1.45
Fried Squash	30c
Braised Carrots and Onions	30c
Buttered Brussel Sprouts	32c
Green Beans with Mushrooms	30c
Stewed Tomatoes	28c
Coleslaw with Sour Cream	28c
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad	30c
Lemon Ice Box Pie	35c
TUESDAY MENU	
Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	89c
Eggplant Parmigiana	26c
Okra and Tomatoes	28c
Candied Sweet Potatoes	30c
Pinto Beans	28c
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	32c
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas	35c
Sweet and Sour Relish	28c
Banana Cream Pie	35c
Double Crust Cherry Pie	40c

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FOR YOUR PLEASURE

'Promises, Promises' Opens Feb. 1 At Midland Theatre

The Broadway musical "Promises, Promises" opens Feb. 1 at the Midland Community Theatre with a local cast performing the Neil Simon book, Burt Bacharach music and Hal David lyrics. Adapted from "The Apartment", the musical details the trials and tribulations of Chuck Baxter, a poor office worker blessed with a good apartment and cursed with lusty superiors in need of it.

Midland's production will star Jim Salerni as Chuck Baxter, Susie West as the girl Baxter loves, and Bert Neely as one of his bosses. A large number of other West Texans are putting together or are featured in the musical.

The box office will open Jan. 28 to non-members. Mail orders will be filled by postmark. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 1-2, 6-7, 8-9-10, 12 through 17 and 19 through 23. Curtain times are 2:30 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. week nights, and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Memberships for MCT's 1974 season of six shows (February through December) are now available. Ticket prices to non-members are \$4 and \$5. Season memberships are \$24 for 16 admissions.

The Budweiser Champion Clydesdale horses will be in San Angelo Feb. 1-2. Appearances have been scheduled for 2 and 6:30 p.m. at K-Mart Plaza Feb. 1 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Village Shopping Center Feb. 2.

The Budweiser Clydesdales travel some 40,000 miles a year to appear in parades, state fairs, horse shows and other special events. Although of pure Scotch ancestry, Clydesdales are now raised in the United States and Canada, besides Scotland.

The deadline for submitting slides in the Texas Fine Arts Association's 63rd Annual Exhibition will be Feb. 1. The exhibition is open to all U.S.A. artists. Selected works will be shown throughout Texas, and \$5,000 in cash awards will be presented at the show. Write TFAA, Box 5023, Austin, Tex. 78763, for information.

Mrs. Joe Whitten, 705 Marcy was selected from a thousand entries from six states to show her slide in the Amarillo Artists' Studio Six State Art Exhibition being held Feb. 3-16 at the Camelot Inn in Amarillo.

Winners will hang at the Amarillo Art Center Feb. 20-March 10. Artist and educator Frederic Taubes will conduct a seminar Feb. 9-10 with each half-day session costing \$10 or \$35 for all four. Write Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, 7702 Broadway, Amarillo, 79103.

Frederic Storaška's program entitled, "To Be Or Not To Be Raped - Prevention of Assaults on Women," will lead off the spring lecture series at Angelo State University Monday, at 8 p.m.

The program will be in the ballroom of the Houston Harte University Center on the ASU campus. Tickets for the lecture are 50 cents each for the general public. In the past six years, Storaška has lectured to

over two million students at over 300 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Eight years of research on thousands of assault cases will culminate in his forthcoming book slated for publication later this year.

The Angelo State University spring lecture series will also present a lecture Feb. 26 by former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson and a two day drama workshop March 6 and 7 will be conducted by television personality William Conrad, star of the weekly detective series "Cannon."

The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts will present pianist Eugenie O'Reilly in the Museum Auditorium 3 p.m. Jan. 27 and conduct a gallery talk of "Peru Before the Incas" Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. Curator John Lunsford will conduct the talk.

The Delta Queen, a Mississippi paddle-wheeler cruise vessel, will tour starting April 18. Reservation money must be in by Feb. 15, preferably earlier. Contact Tour and Travel Center, Box 5783, Arlington, 76011 for information.

The 15th annual Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions Finals for the Southwest Region will be held Feb. 16 at McAllister Auditorium, San Antonio College. Preliminary auditions for the West Texas-New Mexico District will be Feb. 2 at the University of Texas at El Paso. For all other areas within the region, preliminary auditions will be held in San Antonio Feb. 14 and 15.

In the Southwest Region, Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio is chairman of the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

The National Council member in Big Spring is John Otis Cole.

A poem by Tanya Dorfier of Big Spring, a senior creative writing major at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, has been accepted for publication in INTRO 6, the Associated Writing Programs' national publication. Doubleday Inc. will publish both paperback and hardback editions of INTRO 6 in August.

Mrs. Dorfier attended Texas Tech University before transferring to the new upper-level Texas University in Odessa where she expects to receive her degree in May.

Four internationally known citizens have been named to complete the spring semester Speaker-Concert Series at UT Permian Basin. Dick Gregory will speak Jan. 29; Buster Crabbe, the Flash Gordon and Tarzan of early movies, will speak Feb. 19; Russ Burgess, a psychic, will lecture on parapsychology April 2 and guitar virtuoso, Miquel Rubio, will perform April 30. The Office of Student Life has tickets for these events available to the public, and admission is free to university students.

Southern Methodist University will hold its second annual stamp collec-

tors' symposium. Feb. 2 at the campus' Umphrey Lee Student Center in Dallas

Two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will feature a lecture, an exhibit and postal display, a seated luncheon and a panel discussion featuring Linns Stamp News co-publisher William T.

Amos of Sydney, Ohio. Amos and other philatelists will lecture during the symposium.

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be held January 29, noon to 8 p.m. in the Museum of the Southwest at 1705 Missouri, Midland.

Attend Institute Study Thursday

Attending the Mission Study Institute at Union Baptist Church Thursday were the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Farley, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. Floyd Rice, Mrs. Gerald Rollins and Mrs. Lee Shaw.

Mrs. A. L. Young is in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Mary Heron, who is hospitalized. She is staying at the home of another sister, Mrs. C. C. Brown, 3712 Shelby Dr., Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber visited in her sister's home in Abilene last week.

CITY GOVERNMENT Councilwoman Mays Speaks To B&PW

Mrs. Floyd Mays, city councilwoman, detailed organizational structure of the city government when she was guest speaker at a Business & Professional Women's dinner Tuesday in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Mays gave a brief description of the 10 boards and committees within the structure and told the duties

of each chairman. Noting that several women have been appointed to these boards, she said qualified women fill a unique place in governmental agencies, especially, if they are sincerely interested in their community's welfare.

In conclusion, Mrs. Mays said plans have been initiated to improve the spring site area, the tennis center

and the amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park.

Guests were Mrs. L. E. Petty, a prospective member; Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Norman Reed, Mrs. Pyle Bradshaw, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and Miss Gladys Burnham.

The program was arranged by the public affairs committee, Miss Edith Gay, chairman; Mrs. Alma Golnick, Miss Marie McDonald and Ms. Oma Buchanan. They were assisted by Mrs. Delphia Gordon and Mrs. Cass Hill.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 Westover, for a home products party.

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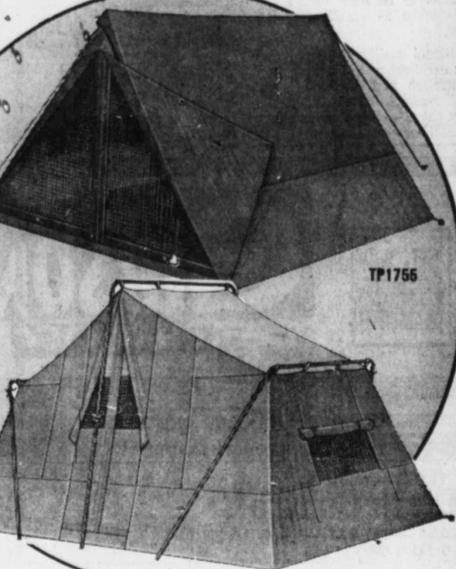
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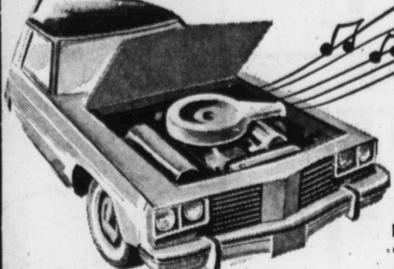
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Workshop At Porter Residence

Distribution of yearbooks was completed at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Sew and Chatter Club in the home of Mrs. A.C. Moore, 1907 Main.

With Mrs. Lee Porter, president, the club agreed to contribute to the March of Dimes. Arrangements were made for the disbursement of a collection of quilt scraps.

Birthday wishes were extended to Mrs. Manley Cook. A workshop is slated Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Porter, 1919 Parkwood. Members may attend anytime during the day (at their convenience) to work on a quilt project.

The next regular meeting is slated for 3 p.m., Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 606 E. 17th.



FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hulme, Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Michael Loyd Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Stephens, 420 Westover. The couple plans to marry May 17 at Skillern Avenue Church of Christ, Dallas.

Investment Club Is Disbanded

The Market Challenge Investment Club voted to disband its membership and liquidate its stock investments, "due to lack of interest" according to Mrs. Bob Moore, president.

The decision was made in a business meeting Tuesday, at noon, in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

According to Mrs. Moore, all stock certificates held were sold as of that date.

She further advised that the January financials and profit and loss statements are being prepared and will be disbursed, along with earnings statements and dividend checks, at a future date.

Rebekahs Hold Charter Ritual

The charter was undraped for the late Mrs. May Fitzgerald and Mrs. Zula Reeves during Tuesday's meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153. The ritual was conducted by Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, funeral marshal, assisted by Mrs. Charles Leek, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Elmo Martin and Mrs. Morgan Martin. Resolutions of sympathy were read.

Plans were announced for the dinner which was held Friday evening honoring Shelby McCauley of Arizona, sovereign grand master. McCauley was the honored guest of Big Spring Lodge 117 and Mullins Lodge 372 at the Mullins Lodge Hall.

Twelve visits to the sick were reported by the 22 attending the Rebekah meeting.

BS Traffic Coordinator Says Changes Coming

New traffic signs, rules and regulations were explained by Mrs. Suzanne Thomas, traffic coordinator for Big Spring as she showed a film for Center Point Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. N. R. Garrett, 602 E. 14th.

Mrs. Thomas pointed out items concerning transportation which will undergo change in the near future.

"By Sept. 1, of this year, it is anticipated that all school signs will be black and yellow and will be displayed at the street's side rather than in the middle," said Mrs. Thomas. She said an effort is being made to coordinate traffic rules and regulations, not only in Texas, but on a nation-wide basis. She also discussed the

problem of blind corners and needs of additional stop signs and four-way signal lights in Big Spring.

Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, vice president, presided and gave a resume of the club's coming events. Mrs. L. J. Davidson won the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore at 2 p.m., Feb. 12.

Silver Flatware Care Features

Don't place rubber bands around silver flatware. They may contain sulphur and leave marks, warns Lynn Bourland, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



MR. AND MRS. Jimmie R. Jennings, 810 Kent, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Denise, to Nathan Lane Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brewster of Van Horn, Texas. The couple will marry March 9, 1974, in the First Baptist church in Big Spring. (Adv.)

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

What Is Protein's Role In The Body?

By SHERRY MULLIN (County H.D. Agent)

Our hair, skin, nails, nerves, blood, muscles, other body tissues and even bones contain and require protein. When we eat protein foods the body digests the protein into amino acids which are then carried by the blood stream to the various parts of the body and used in building and repairing body tissues. If needed, protein also is used in supplying the body with energy.

Of the twenty or so amino acids that are known, our bodies cannot make eight. These eight are the essential amino acids. The only way to supply our bodies with the essential amino acids is through the food we eat.

Most foods of animal origin, such as fish, poultry and meat, contain enough of all the essential amino acids. In foods of plant origin, such as peanuts, beans and wheat, the level of one or more essential amino acids is usually low. These foods are still good sources of protein and work together to make up for individual amino acid shortcomings. For example, in a peanut butter sandwich, the protein of the peanut butter supplements the wheat protein in the bread.

Almost every food, except pure fat and carbohydrate, contains some protein. The following illustrates the nutritional quality and concentration of protein found in various foods. Only part of the protein needs to be from the foods classed as excellent sources.

Nutritional quality of protein is excellent and of high concentration in beef, fish, pork, seafood, lamb, poultry, veal, cheese and eggs. Still excellent, but of

medium concentration is that in milk, ice cream, yogurt and other milk products.

The nutritional quality of protein is good and of high concentration in peanut butter, dry peas and beans, and nuts. The quality is still good in the medium concentration foods such as cereal, bread and grain products.

Lack of adequate protein in the diet can result in deficiency symptoms such as low resistance to disease, slow healing of wounds, tendency to age early, slow thinking, poor tissue development and repairs and edema.

The protein requirement depends on how fast the

body is growing and its size — the faster it grows, the more protein it needs for building tissues; the larger the mass of living tissue, the more protein it must have for maintenance and repair. Total daily protein need increases steadily from birth to adolescence and then decreases to maintenance level in adulthood.

Choose two or more servings every day of a protein food. Count as a serving: two to three ounces of lean cooked meat, poultry, or fish — all without bone; two eggs; one cup cooked dry beans or peas. The chart above shows other good less concentrated sources of protein.

It's about time you relaxed. Let us do the chores, the cooking and the dishes.

Big Spring Nursing Inns, Inc.

901 Goliad St., Big Spring, phone 263-7633

TG & Y FABRIC SHOPS

TODAY'S FABRICS

For Young Contemporary Fashion

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58/60" Wide-First Quality

The most wanted fabric for your spring wardrobe. We have a large selection of lovely colors, weaves, stitches, and textures. Lightweight and comfortable for pant suits or dresses.

Tremendous Value! **\$2.66** Yard

Assorted Dress PRINTS

100% cotton
44-45" wide.
10-20 yard pieces.
All first quality.

2 YDS \$1

Preferred PRINTS

45" Wide **\$1.57** Yard

100% Cotton. Machine wash warm setting. Permanent press little or no ironing. Ideal for dresses or blouses.

Golden T Polyester Sewing Thread

Big selection of colors.
5 SPOOLS \$1.00

Pucker-Up FROSTEEES

45" Wide **\$1.97** Yard

50% Polyester and 50% Avril® Rayon. Beautiful multicolor floral patterns flocked on soft pastel colors.

COLLEGE PARK

E. 4th at Birdwell

OPEN DAILY
9 to 9
CLOSED
SUNDAYS

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FM 700 at Gregg



Simplicity Pattern #5978

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase



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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY



"NEW" SEMICID
Birth Control **\$2.47**
SAFE — EFFECTIVE — CONVENIENT
10 SUPPOSITORIES **\$3.95 VALUE**

GAVISCON
Chewable Antacid **97¢**
GASTRIC DISCOMFORT — HEARTBURN
32 TABLETS **\$1.50 VALUE**

Primatene Mist **\$2.87**
FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA
WITH MOUTHPIECE FOR ORAL INHALATION **\$3.95 VALUE**

Terramycin Ointment **77¢**
ANTIBIOTIC FOR CUTS — SCRAPES — BURNS
1/2-OUNCE **\$1.29 VALUE**

Rev-Up **\$3.49**
VITAMINS FOR MEN
REINFORCED WITH VITAMIN E — 500's **\$5.50 VALUE**

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
 ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Glen McDowell, 7:30 p.m.
 EAGLES AUXILIARY NO. 3188 — Settles Hotel, 8 p.m.
 ELBOW ELEMENTARY YTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY YOUNG
 Homemakers — Furr's Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Pioneer Gas Plane Room, 6:30 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES
 Association — Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB — Mrs. Mary Brown, 7 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCANT — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Club, 7 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Pettit, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNICANT TRAIL LADIES
 Association — City Golf Course, all day.
JOHN A. KEE, Rebeton Lodge No. 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
TOPS CHAPTER 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
 — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb Golf Course, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
PAINTERS OF KNOTT — Knott Community Center, 1:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 289 — Howard County Library, 9 a.m.
WEBB TOASTMASTERS CLUB No. 4 of Big Spring — Webb NCO Club, 5:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
BIG SPRING Credit Women — Settles Hotel, noon.
BUSY BEE HOBBY CLUB — Hobby Shop, 9:30 a.m.
RECOVERY, INC. — First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
COUPLES '88 CLUB — Mrs. James Finley, 7:30 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
SAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. Clara Yates, 2 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.
SATURDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY TO Big Spring Barracks No. 1474 of WW — Hall, noon.

La Gallina Has Games

The couple will be married Feb. 8. The La Gallina duplicate bridge group met Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club with first place going to Mrs. Paul Shafer and Mrs. Ike Robb. Other winners were Mrs. Dan Patterson and Mrs. David Proffitt, second; and tied for third and fourth places were Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. Clarence Peters. Players were reminded that the monthly Ladies Golf Association luncheon will be held Friday at the club, beginning at 1 p.m. The La Gallina bridge games will begin at 10 a.m. that day, and the regular LDA games will be held immediately after the luncheon.

'We Choose Clothes For Cultural Reason'

"Social and cultural reasons make us choose the clothes we wear," said Miss Sherry Muller, Howard County home demonstration agent, when she presented a slide program Tuesday for College Park Home Demonstration Club. "Clothes are our tools for expressing what and who we are," she continued. "In order to choose the most attractive clothes, we must know who we really are and recognize our problem areas. We should avoid a break in color or design in problem areas, but use it where we want to call attention, often at the face. The first impression we make is the most important as,

oftentimes, it may be the last impression. Because of economic values, we may choose a garment for easy cleanability and good construction rather than style." The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Doug Bartosh, 1600 Sycamore, with Mrs. J. C. Williams presiding, and Mrs. Williams was named delegate nominee for the district meeting here of Texas Home Demonstration Association. The meeting will be held April 18 at First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. The College Park club is to provide table favors and decorations. On Feb. 14, a county-wide luncheon will be held at

First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, minister, speaking on the book, "Women of the Bible." The next club meeting will be Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, 606 Baylor.

Lonnie Hoyles Announce Birth

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hoyle, Mission Viejo, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Mark Brandon, born Jan. 24. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson, Westbrook; and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of China Grove. Mrs. Williamson left Friday to visit the family in California.

Invitation Issued At San Angelo

The San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo will be held March 6-10. For the last 12 years the women's department has been a part of the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo. Even though it started small, the show has expanded as well as the building. There are nine divisions for participants. They are clothing, foods, hobbies & crafts, needlework, youth exhibits, flower arrangements, art exhibition, handpainted china and ceramics. There is no entry fee required, and entries are open

to men, women and children. For more information, catalog and entry blanks, write San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo Association, P. O. Box 712, San Angelo, Texas 76901, or phone 655-4136. All women in the surrounding area are invited to participate.

Matador Couple Announce Birth

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoyle, Matador, announced the birth of a daughter, Tanya Marie, Jan. 20. Mrs. Hoyle is the former Donna Bryant of Westbrook. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoyle, Matador, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Odessa. Bryant was formerly principal of Westbrook school.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people pleasin store



Double S&H Green Stamps

Every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

Ruby Red

Grapefruit

Lb. **15^c**

- Green Bell Peppers Lb. **59^c**
- Fresh Cucumbers Lb. **39^c**
- Fresh Romaine Lettuce Lb. **33^c**
- Green Cabbage Lb. **12^c**
- California Navel Oranges Lb. **22^c**

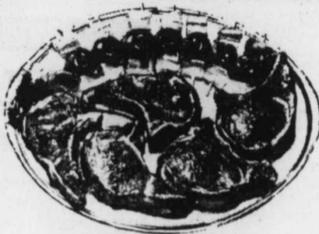
SAVE ENERGY AND S&H GREEN STAMPS

5 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS FOR EACH BAG RETURNED

1. Bring your large 6 Barrel re-usable grocery bags with you on your next shopping trip to Piggly Wiggly.
2. Give them to your Piggly Wiggly cashier as you start to check out.
3. For each of your large 6 Barrel bags that are re-used we will give you 5 Free S&H Green Stamps.



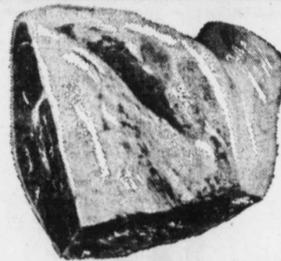
Prices good thru Jan. 30, 1974.



Full Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into Pork Chops

Lb. **95^c** 3 to 4 Lb. Avg.

- HOT LINKS** Lb. **88^c**
- OWENS SAUSAGE** Lb. **\$1.29**
- 2-LBS. **\$2.56**
- CREAM CHEESE** PIGGLY WIGGLY, 8-OZ. **35^c**
- BACON** FARMER JONES, Lb. **\$1.15**
- 2-LBS. **\$2.29**



Pork Roast

Fresh Picnic

Lb. **59^c** 5 to 7 Lb. Average

- Superb Valu Trim, Bottom Round or Rump Boneless Roast Lb. **\$1.49**
- Superb Valu Trim, Eye of Round Roast Lb. **\$1.99**
- Superb Valu Trim Bottom or Top Cubed Round Steak Lb. **\$1.79**
- Boneless Stew Beef Lb. **\$1.29**
- Tender and Juicy Farmer Jones Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **75^c**



All Varieties, Frozen

Fox Pizza

14-oz. Pkg. **59^c**

- Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Vegetables
- Your Choice** Cut Corn, Turnip Greens, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables
- 2 20-oz. Pkgs. **89^c**
- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. **2 25^c**



All Grinds, Coffee

Maxwell House

Lb. Can **79^c**

Limit one with \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes.

- Daytime Diapers Pampers 15-Ct. Box **99^c**
- Regular or with Iron Enfamil Formula 13-oz. Can **35^c**
- Chocolate Drink Mix Nestle's Quik Lb. Can **59^c**
- General Mills Cheerios Cereal 7-oz. Box **41^c**
- Quaker Quick Oatmeal 18-oz. Box **44^c**
- Coffee-mate Coffee Creamer 16-oz. Jar **79^c**



Carnation Chunk Style

Tuna

6 1/2-oz. Can **39^c**

- Piggly Wiggly, All Grinds Coffee Lb. Can **98^c**
- Piggly Wiggly Tea Bags 100-Ct. Pkg. **99^c**
- Kebler's Saltines Zesta Crackers Lb. Box **52^c**
- Piggly Wiggly, Plain or Iodized Salt 26-oz. Box **12^c**
- Baking Mix Bisquick 40-oz. Box **97^c**
- Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pak Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

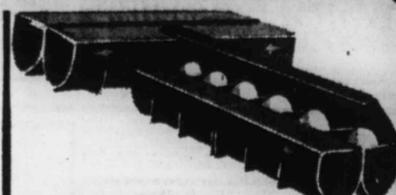


Assorted Flavors

Hi-C Drinks

3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

- Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Can **23^c**
- Piggly Wiggly Golden Corn 16-oz. Can **24^c**
- Plain Austex Chili 15-oz. Can **73^c**
- Piggly Wiggly Chicken & Rice Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can **20^c**
- Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Colors Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Box **29^c**
- Piggly Wiggly, Pink Liquid Detergent Qt. Btl. **35^c**



Piggly Wiggly Grade A Large

Fresh Eggs

79^c

BISCUITS

Piggly Wiggly 10 Ct. Can

10 FOR \$1.00

- Carol Ann Grape Jelly 2-Lb. Jar **59^c**

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CAROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today to exercise the principles and tenets you believe in...

HOUSES FOR SALE

4106 DIXON
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, storage building, workshop, good lawn with trees. 5 1/2% loan. Phone 263-8309.

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT!

KICK THE HABIT OF DULL LIVING. Live a lot in this 3 bdr., brick home with air, pool, bright kitchen...

Reeder Realtors

506 E. 4th 267-8266

A CARD OF THANKS

Perhaps you sang a lovely song. Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers. If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words...

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom brick house, nice yard and patio, Wesson Addition, 263-4778.

MOBILE HOMES

3 BR. den, wood burning fireplace, outside city limits on acre. Good water well, \$12,500.

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Equal Housing Opportunity VA & FHA REPOS

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

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IN RUMDOSO

1973 12x60 furnished mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. Equity and payments of \$77 month.

NOBODY BEATS OUR DEALS

Special This Week 64x12 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 1/2 inch outside wall construction...

FLYING W TRAILER SALES

2800 W. FM 700 Big Spring

FREE EQUITY PAY TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE AND ASSUME PAYMENTS ON NICE 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME.

PHONE 267-8273.

Children's World

933

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Phone 267-2193 or 267-5794

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805 E. 3rd 263-4401

WALLY SLATE

CLIFFA FLAUTE 263-2069

BACHELOR or young couple - 1 BR cottage in nice college, shop craft in den & liv rm, treptic, refrig air cond & heat. Priced to sell below

INSURE YOUR HOME

1500 Acres in Stonehill County, near a mt. on the banks of the Brazos River. 495 acres cultivated...

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

ON 1 ACRE One bath, good water well. Only \$7,950. Call PHILLIP BURCHAM 263-4896

Cox Real Estate

263-4896

948

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

933 - JUMPER OR DRESS - crocheted, easy-fitting, tricot trim of sport yarn. It's styles of worsted with con-

948 - STRIPE-HAPPY PAIR. Knit tank top for both boys and girls, the jumper for a girl. Use worsted in a 2-color pattern. Easy - no carrying of colors. They'll love the bright charm. Directions, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 included.

75 CENTS each pattern - add 25 cents each pattern for First-Class Mail and Special Handling. Send to LAURA WHEELER, care of The Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

McDONALD REALTY

611 Main 263-7615

ANYTHING IN COLLEGE PARK?

For a frequently asked question - we offer a new listing: 3 bdr., brick, wood roof, fenced, v.d., covered patio, carpet, garage. Perfect cond. Purdue St. \$16,200.

COUNTRY SIDE FIREPLACE

Completely w/family rm & 3 br. 2 bth brick home. Dbl garage, acreage for kids, pool & horses. Silver Holes, 3 mi. S. of Purdue. \$18,500.

REMEMBER THE 1960'S?

When you could buy a 3 br. 2 bth brick home with den, gar, wood roof, incl. v.d. for \$15,750 & own under \$115. This "College Park" home offers all that and 1/2 blk to school on quiet, private street.

4 BDRMS, 3 BTHS, \$15,750

A spacious, affordable home. Years of improvements by retired-moving owner. Panelled family room, separate living room. Quiet, tree-lined street near College & Schools.

WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758

CECILIA ADAMS 263-4833

CHAS. (MAC) MCCARLEY 263-4455

Marie Rowland

2101 Seury 263-2591

Del Anstine 263-1473

Dorrie Trien-He 263-1681

Rufus Rowland 263-4489

HILLSIDE DRIVE \$21,000

Modern Brick like new, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, den, newly carpeted thru-out, bth-in kitchen, central air and heat, pool and fenced.

\$5,850 CLEAN & VACANT

Nice 2 bdr. home on East 13th. Quiet neighborhood, inviting floor.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Clean 3 bdr. with pretty kitchen and dining area, carpet and fenced. Equity negotiable. 5 1/2% at \$22,000. Total \$10,500.

E. 6th STREET VACANT AND WAITING FOR YOU

3 bdr. corner lot, tile terrace, garage nr shopping ctr., \$2,000 on and \$109 per month.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM REDECORATED

Lrg living rm, and owner will carry note, \$6,000 total.

ACREAGE ON 15 20 - \$1,500

3 bdr. SENTRY TRAILER HOUSE take up payments of \$98 month.

18 ACRES

Loved front, water available, near town, \$20,000.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

Leased, total price, \$45,000.

HIGHLAND SOUTH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A beautiful 4 bdr. Highland South Home, 3 1/2 bth, form liv. rm, den, w/wood burning, cprt. thru-out, drps, split level, pool, etc. Come by to see this fantastic buy!

NOVA DEAN RHODS

Off.: 263-2450 800 Lancaster

Patricia Butts - 267-8938

OWNER LEAVING

Taking \$21,500 for this well insulated 3 bdr. brick home, 1 1/2 bath, 16 1/2 x 16 1/2 ft. lot, den off family-size kit, qly cprt, drapes, 2-carport, baths. Homes in excellent cond.

SHARP NEW LISTING

all remodeled extra bth-ins. Pretty new liv. rm, dining room, kitchen, tile dining rm, wk shop, carpet, tile kitchen, 2 bdr., 2 bath, new ref, new air/heat. Dbl gar, tile fncd. See today, move tomorrow.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK TRIM

3 nice size BR's, 1 cerm. bth, extra lg pond kit & den area, divided by brick wall, 2 bdr., 2 bath, new ref, new air/heat. Dbl gar, tile fncd. See today, move tomorrow.

SOLID COMFORT

Live in warm and wood fire. Lge liv. rm, dining rm, bth-in-wood kit plus dining area, 3 bdr., 2 carport, new ref, new air/heat. Dbl gar, tile fncd. See today, move tomorrow.

THINK DUPLEX: added income or sup to a fixed income on retirement, 4 bdr. & lrg off aptm, \$1000 on. Owner will carry note. Call to C.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR QUALITY?

See this beautiful 3 br. 2 bth home. Central air, tile floor, 2 carport, shopping area. This is one of Big Spring's older homes. Owner estab. loan - \$10,500 down & assume estab. loan - \$5,500 down. See today, move tomorrow.

COX Real Estate

1700 MAIN

Office 263-1988 Home 263-2062

ONE AND 1/2 ACRE PARADISE

Almost new, custom built 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, tile floors, shopping cart, comp. fncd, close to city, \$30,000.

400 GOLIAD

Vacant: interior complete, new carpet, cabinets, etc. Ref. air - cent, neat, on exceptional lot. Call to C.

Prestige Location - all brick 3 bdr., 2 bth, form liv. lg den, cerm. cprt, tile fncd, w/fruit trees, \$14,500.

Close to College - all brick 2 bth, neat den area off kit, nice cprt, sing gar, tile fncd, w/fruit trees, \$14,500.

Tucson Street - 3 bdr. home in convenient location, close to shopping & college, \$19,500.

DOROTHY HARLAND 267-8995

JOYCE DENTON 263-4846

MARIE WRIGHT 263-4421

MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN 267-2322

PHILIP BURCHAM 263-4896

JANE MAGGARD 263-3587

ELMA ALDERSON 267-2887

THOMAS TYPewriter & OFFICE SUPPLY

101 Main 267-6421

ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, Sales-Service Supplies, Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-3869.

FIELD'S PREMIER DEALER FOR DAYTON TIRES

Phone 267-9814 3rd & Birdwell

Vacuum Cleaners

Call Spring City Agency, telephone 263-8372. D. Charlotte Tippie, Recording Agent.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways, sidewalks and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435.

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE IN WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE, Call...

263-7331

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES

RENTALS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS OPPOR.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTION

FINANCIAL

WOMAN'S COLUMN

FARMER'S COLUMN

MERCHANDISE

AUTOMOBILES

WANT AD RATES

(MINIMUM 15 WORDS)

Consecutive Insertions

(Be sure to give name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.00-12c word

2 days 2.50-17c word

3 days 3.50-22c word

4 days 4.50-27c word

5 days 5.50-32c word

6th day 6.50-37c word

MONTHLY Word ad rate (15 words) 110.35

Other Classified Rates Upon Request

ERRORS

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

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekday edition-9:00 a.m. Some Day Under Classification. For Saturday edition-10:30 a.m. For Sunday edition-4 p.m. Friday.

Closed Saturdays

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

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

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

160 acre farm, near Ira, all in cultivation, livable house, strong well. Priced for a short time only, at \$225 per acre. No minerals, cash or terms. Possession.

Dulin Real Estate 2845 Locust, Ph. 728-3387 Colorado City, Texas

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991

Rentals - Appraisals

Who's Who For Service

Got a Job to be done! Let Experts Do It! Depend on the "Who's Who" Business and Service Director.

Acoustical

ACCOUSTICAL CEILING, sprayed, giltered or plain. Room, entire house, James Taylor, after 4:00 p.m., 263-3821.

Black Topping

BLACK TOPPING and seal coating - reasonable rates. No too small. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Kenny Phillips, 263-3930.

Books

BEFORE YOU BUY - sell - trade - see Johnnie's like new '72 - 173 Copyright books, 1001 Lancaster.

Bldg. Supplies

GIBSON'S BUILDING SUPPLIES 2308 Gregg St. Everything for the do-it-yourselfer Paneling - Lumber - Paint

Carpet Cleaning

BROOKS CARPET - Upholstery, 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline, free estimates, 907 East 10th, 263-2920.

DON'S CARPET CLEANING - Free estimates, Don Kinman, 110 Douglas, Phone 263-9211 or after 5:00, 263-3783.

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

Famous Von Schrader Method Used Exclusively WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO. Phone 263-4742

City Delivery

CITY DELIVERY - move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. Phone 263-2225, 1004 West 3rd, Tommy Coates.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways, sidewalks and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435.

HOME REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN - REALTOR

103 Permian Bldg. "SELLING BIG SPRING" Office 263-4663

Lee Hans - 267-5019

Sue Brown - 267-6230

Virginia Turner - 263-2198

Marie (Peggy) Aagesen - 263-4129

WE MUST CONFESS

This is one of the nicest homes we have offered in this area. Lrg 2 bdr., 2 bath. Lovely den has new shag carpet. Call for details.

SO NOW THERE'S JUST TWO OF YOU

Just large enough, but not too large. 2 bdr., 2 bath, one for the grandchild. Farmy liv. den, and lrg kitchen with all built-ins. Utility room and pantry you would not believe! Choice location, sits on 1/2 acre.

KENTWOOD HOME

Newly modernized, 3/2 brick, garage, fenced, \$21,000.

Call HOME For A

Equal Housing Opportunity

Got a Job to be done!

Let Experts Do It! Depend on the "Who's Who" Business and Service Director.

MUFFLERS

MUFFLER & TAIL PIPE SHOP Installation Available Gasoline Lawn Mower Engines Repaired

804 Johnson

WESTERN AUTO

WILL MOVE, block, anchor and hook up trailers. Free Estimates. Call 267-2366 for more information.

Mobile Home Services

ROSS MOBILE Home Service, Anchor Block, Tie down, Will do service calls. Free Estimates, 263-4096.

House Moving

CHARLES HOOD House Moving 263-6540 Bonded and Insured

HOUSE MOVING - 1510 West 5th Street, Call Roy S. Valencia, 267-2314 day or night.

Iron Works

CUSTOM MADE ornamental Iron Gates, Porch Posts, Hand Rails, Fireplace Screens. Call 263-2301 after 4:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE MUST BE BOUGHT BEFORE IT IS NEEDED! Call Spring City Agency, telephone 263-8372. D. Charlotte Tippie, Recording Agent.

Office Supplies

THOMAS TYPewriter & OFFICE SUPPLY 101 Main 267-6421

REMODELING

WILL DO light remodeling and roof repair, ceramic tile work. Call 263-0000.

Service Station

FIELD'S PREMIER DEALER FOR DAYTON TIRES

Phone 267-9814 3rd & Birdwell

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, Sales-Service Supplies, Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-3869.

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101 Main 267-6421

REMODELING

WILL DO light remodeling and roof repair, ceramic tile work. Call 263-0000.

Service Station

FIELD'S PREMIER DEALER FOR DAYTON TIRES

Phone 267-9814 3rd & Birdwell

END OF MONTH

CLEARANCE!

USED CARS!

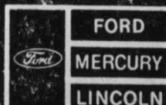
Trucks Trucks Trucks

- '69 FORD F100 Pickup, equipped with standard transmission, economy 302 cubic inch engine, long-narrow bed \$1195
- '72 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 1/2-ton Long-wide bed Pickup, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8 engine, deluxe 2-tone blue and white with matching interior, 29,000 miles, one owner \$2895
- '72 FORD F100 Pickup, long-wide bed, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, deluxe 2-tone brown and white, low mileage \$2995
- '72 FORD F100 Pickup, standard transmission, V8, long-wide bed, nice clean pickup, light green finish \$2295
- '72 FORD F250 Pickup, long-wide bed, 2-tone paint, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8 engine \$2295
- '69 FORD Ranger F100 Pickup, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 3-speed transmission with overdrive, V8 engine, 2-tone green finish \$1595
- '73 FORD F100 Ranger Pickup, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V8 engine, deluxe 2-tone black and white paint, low mileage \$3595

- '70 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, completely equipped, one owner, black vinyl roof over medium gold metallic, \$2595
- '72 PONTIAC Grand Ville, 2-dr hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, power windows and seats, low mileage, white with white vinyl roof, mag wheels, radial tires, was \$3295. NOW \$3195
- '73 OLDS Delta 88, 4-dr sedan, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, maroon with beige interior, was \$3395. NOW \$3295
- '73 FORD Mustang, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air, automatic, V8, white halo vinyl roof over red, matching white interior, 9,000 miles \$3595
- '70 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2-dr coupe, automatic transmission, economy slant 6 engine, one owner, low mileage, radio & heater \$1695
- '72 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, completely equipped, 15,000 miles, still like new, black vinyl roof over black with matching interior, this car looks and drives like brand new \$3795
- '73 FORD Mustang Fastback, power steering and brakes, air, automatic V8, factory warranty remaining, light blue with matching interior \$3695
- '73 FORD Gran Torino 4-door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V8 engine, vinyl roof, low mileage \$3395
- '72 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans 2-dr hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V8 engine, bucket seats and console, style steel wheels, 22,000 miles, white vinyl roof over red, white interior \$2895
- '73 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham, 4-dr, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, 15,000 miles, one owner, like new, gold metallic with brown vinyl roof, was \$3795. NOW \$3495
- '71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, low, low mileage, white vinyl roof over silver gray \$2195
- '70 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, power seats \$1595
- WORK CAR SPECIAL —
- '69 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, radial tires \$795
- '72 FORD Gran Torino, 4-door, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, V8, medium blue with matching interior \$2895



Ask about our 100% "Owner Security Plan"



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"Drive a Little. Save a Lot" BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

LONG AFTER

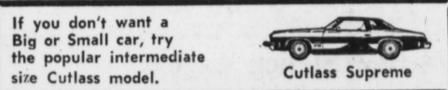
the Energy Crisis is over, you'll be Glad you bought an Oldsmobile!



YOU'LL BE EVEN HAPPIER WITH THE ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT, AND RESALE VALUE OF AN OLDSMOBILE!



The service you get depends on where you buy . . . You get prompt, courteous, and dependable service when you buy an Olds from us.



If you don't want a Big or Small car, try the popular intermediate size Cutlass model.

Cutlass Supreme

SEE SONNY, CALVIN, or JUSTIN at:



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424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC-Starcraft 263-7625

With all the talk about "conservation," why not conserve your money, too? See me before you buy your next car!

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500 W. 4th 267-7424

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heat, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV, Cable, oil bills except electricity paid.
FROM \$80
267-5546 263-3548

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! FOR LEASE
4 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, kitchen combination, wood burning fireplace, refrigerated air, attached garage.
COOK & TALBOT
267-2529 or 263-2072

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C-1
Called Conclave Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T.L. Tuesday, January 29th for Official Visit by Grand Commandery representative. Dinner 6:30 P.M. Visitors Welcome.

CALLER MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 118, Thursday, Jan. 31st, 7:30 P.M. Work at Mark Masters Degree.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & M.E. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 P.M. 3rd and Main. Visitors welcome.

FRANK MORRIS, W.M. T. R. MORRIS, Sec.

CALLER MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M.E. Monday, January 28th, 7:30 P.M. Work in P.C. degree. Visitors Welcome. 21st and Lancaster.

Paul Sweatt, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec.

BUSINESS OP. D
"IMMEDIATE INCOME"
Distributor — part or full time to Supply Company established accounts with RCA, CBS-Disney, Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$5,500 required for inventory and training — Call COLLECT for Mr. James (817) 461-6961.

FRONTIER LODGE MOTEL FOR SALE
\$18,500 full price, \$6500 cash, \$12,000 loan, 6 1/2%, 16 units plus manager's apartment, one full acre.
4000 West Highway 80
Phone 267-9187
Reason for selling . . . Health

Hillside Trailer Sales
Repro's & Used SPECIALS
2-12x30 2 bedrooms: 1-12x35 2 bedrooms, 2-12x40 2 bedrooms, 1-12x52 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1-14x52 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1-14x70 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1-14x70 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths.
THESE COACHES ARE PRICED IN OR BELOW MARKET VALUE. THEY'VE GOTTA GO!
15 20 AT FM 700 — 243-2788 East of Big Spring

BUSINESS OP. D
HEDWAY CLEANING SYSTEMS OF AMERICA
Needs a Franchise Dealer in this area. \$150,000 investment and good credit will give you the following:
1. Truck and all equipment for a successful operation.
2. Setting up your first accounts to guarantee success.
3. Training on site on all equipment.
4. Monthly income in excess of \$2000.00.
5. Financial security for you and your family.
6. A business of your own.
7. A business that repeats month after month.

POLLARD'S CHEVROLETS
HAPPYFACE
'67 LINCOLN Continental 4-door, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, power windows and seats, local owner \$890

POLLARD'S TRUCKS
HAPPYFACE
Deals

POLLARD'S TRUCKS
HAPPYFACE
Deals

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
TWO BEDROOM duplex - 210 East 7th no bills paid, \$65. One bedroom duplex near base, all bills paid, \$80. One bedroom house, 1317 Kinde, no bills paid, \$60. Phone 267-8372.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
All Conveniences
1904 East 25th
267-5444

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM & DEN
Available Feb. 1st, \$150 month. Near shopping center. Outside storage. Air. Pets permitted welcome.
Write: P. O. Box 2377 Big Spring, Tex. 79720

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, carpet with storage, couples only. Call 263-2138.

LOTS FOR RENT B-11
15 20 TRAILER Park — private fenced lot, cable TV. For more information phone 267-4610.

TRAILER SPACE for rent on 1 1/2 acres, 3 miles from Webb. Call 267-4666.

ONE MONTH TRAILER rent if you qualify, nice clean park for your mobile home. 263-7910.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2
CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Just Rent electric Shampooer, \$22.00. G. F. Wackers Store.

BEFORE YOU buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, See Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, Phone 267-6164.

RECORD COMPANY WANTS SINGING TALENT FOR AUDITION
CALL 1-817-261-2671

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FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW AVAILABLE
Be in Business For Yourself
Full or Part Time.
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED NOW!
To Supply and Service Company established accounts in the Local Area for the

WORLD FAMOUS DONNA LEE COMPANY
No Selling Experience required as company will train and work with you servicing these accounts located in Disp. Variety, Super Markets and Discount Stores. Profit Potential is virtually unlimited, \$95.00 and more each day worked is a very conservative estimate.
\$3,495 secured inventory investment puts you in an established business right now!
WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DONNA LEE, INC. 600 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. 19063

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
New Available to Handle
WORLD FAMOUS BARDAHL
+
Affiliated Auto Products
This service type business can be operated full or part time with no experience necessary.
Profit potential is unlimited, a conservative estimate of \$95.00 for each day worked.
A \$3,495 investment puts you in your own business now.
WRITE TODAY (include phone number): DEPT. "B" P.O. Box 229 MEDIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19063

OWN A WHITE AUTO STORE
For a small investment on your part, you can have a White Auto Store in a town of your choosing.
We will give you the necessary training and assistance to start you on your way to success and security.
Many good locations are available in Arkansas, Arizona, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Florida, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina and North Carolina.
Write today for particulars on this famous franchise.

J. B. Parrish
WHITE AUTO STORES
3910 Call Field Road
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
Telephone: 817-692-3410

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, MALE F-1
WANTED: TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor trailer exp. required, 22 years of age minimum. Steady, non-seasonal work. Good benefits available. \$450 per month. Opportunity for advancement. Call now: T. E. Mercer Trucking Co., Odessa, Texas. (915) 364-8875.

HELP WANTED, MALE F-1
WANTED: PERMANENT GONG PUSHER
Experienced in general oil field work. Apply Arrow Construction, 2790 21st Street Snyder, Texas.

HELP WANTED, MALE F-1
NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part-time cab drivers. Paying over \$100 per month. Apply at the Grehound Bus Terminal, Box D, The Dalles, Ore.

Landscaping * Tree Trimming**
Home & Commercial Service
Red Oak — Live Oak Trees
Lawns — Trees — Shrubs — Cactus & Rock Gardens — Pecan & Peach Orchards
State of Texas License No. 4120
I invite you to check my credentials with B.B.B. JIM CARTER, LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
If Out of Abilene Call COLLECT (915) 692-0635 after 5:00 please FOR FREE ESTIMATE

GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 263-6202 P.O. Box 2151

MOBILE HOMES — MOTORCYCLES — ALL TYPES OF BONDS
AUTO — FIRE — LIFE
ALL AGES * ALL MILITARY GRADES * ALL OCCUPATIONS

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2100 11th Place Big Spring, Texas

COUNTRY CLUB MOBILE HOME PARK DRIVER ROAD
3/4 MI. East of US 87 So. SPACES: 40'x80' — 50'x80' UNDERGROUND UTILITIES & TV FREE—EXTRA GARDEN SPACES RESTRICTED TO COUPLES ONLY

PERSONAL C-5
"PREGNANT unwed mothers in need of confidential medical, legal and social services call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, 817-926-3306 or write 2308 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76116.

WOMAN 25, with child looking for someone to share trailer. Will accept one child. For more information call 263-1773 after 6:30 weekdays.

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners, Divorced, separated, widowed, single parents group. For more information call 263-0735 or 263-2589.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE EXCESS TISSUE with X-11 \$3.00. Honey Back Guarantee. Gibson Pharmacy.

IF YOU Drink — it's Your Business. If You Want to Stop it's Alcoholics Anonymous Business. Call 267-9146.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATS
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4th, 1974.

State Senator—30th Dist. CHARLES FINELL RAY FARABEE

Howard County Clerk MARGARET RAY

Howard County Treasurer FRANCES GLENN

Howard County Judge A. G. MITCHELL

House of Representatives—17th Dist. Texas OMAR BURLESON

District Clerk FERN COX

Justice of the Peace—Pet. 1, Pl. 2 GUS OCHOTORENA

County Commissioner — Pet. 4 JACK BUCHANAN

State Representative—63rd Legislative District C. GLENN TOOMBS

Howard County Justice of the Peace — Precinct 2 LULU ADAMS

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

4 1/2 BILLION DOLLAR PER YEAR INDUSTRY
We are now expanding our distributor network to keep up with the ever-growing demand for our fast-moving merchandise. You may start PART or FULL TIME.
Earn as much as \$800 per mo. Part time \$5.00 per mo. Full time
in a solid year round business. We offer:
• An inventory that increases in value monthly
• Immediate Income
• Firm Repurchase Agreement
• Co-Establishment Accounts
• NO SELLING—NO EXP.
• NO OVERHEAD
• NO Franchise Fees/Royalties and a "straightforward" business with investments range from \$3,300 to \$27,500 (your choice)
Write for literature giving full disclosure of our company's marketing program. Please include your phone number and mailing address.
Distributor Division, Suite 408 191 North Franklin Ave. Valley Stream, N.Y. 11580

The Happyface Place
We're in business to make you smile
Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th — Dial 267-7421

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON NEW & USED CARS COME SEE
Bud Norwood
at
Pollard Chevrolet Co.
1501 E. 4th St.
267-7421 — Big Spring

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WANTED: WOMAN 18 or over to work in snack bar, experience preferred. Apply in person at Snack Bar, at Big Spring. How to Apply: Ask for Marie.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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both boys
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GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 263-6202 P.O. Box 2151

MOBILE HOMES — MOTORCYCLES — ALL TYPES OF BONDS
AUTO — FIRE — LIFE
ALL AGES * ALL MILITARY GRADES * ALL OCCUPATIONS

C. V. RIORDAN AGENCY
2100 11th Place Big Spring, Texas

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District Clerk FERN COX

Justice of the Peace—Pet. 1, Pl. 2 GUS OCHOTORENA

County Commissioner — Pet. 4 JACK BUCHANAN

State Representative—63rd Legislative District C. GLENN TOOMBS

Howard County Justice of the Peace — Precinct 2 LULU ADAMS

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OWN A WHITE AUTO STORE
For a small investment on your part, you can have a White Auto Store in a town of your choosing.
We will give you the necessary training and assistance to start you on your way to success and security.
Many good locations are available in Arkansas, Arizona, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Florida, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina and North Carolina.
Write today for particulars on this famous franchise.

J. B. Parrish
WHITE AUTO STORES
3910 Call Field Road
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
Telephone: 817-692-3410

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, MALE F-1
WANTED: TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor trailer exp. required, 22 years of age minimum. Steady, non-seasonal work. Good benefits available. \$450 per month. Opportunity for advancement. Call now: T. E. Mercer Trucking Co., Odessa, Texas. (915) 364-8875.

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WANTED: PERMANENT GONG PUSHER
Experienced in general oil field work. Apply Arrow Construction, 2790 21st Street Snyder, Texas.

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Bud Norwood
at
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1501 E. 4th St.
267-7421 — Big Spring

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WANTED: WOMAN 18 or over to work in snack bar, experience preferred. Apply in person at Snack Bar, at Big Spring. How to Apply: Ask for Marie.

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No. 1 DEALS

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Happyface Place

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No. 1 SAVINGS

What Made Us No. 1 Over The Years— Still Keeps Us No. 1

STYLING • ECONOMY • DEPENDABILITY

4 New Station Wagons
and
3 1973 DEMO Wagons
— NOW IN STOCK —

All at Old Prices

and
Drastically Reduced

Example: Stock No. 10-145
1974 IMPALA 2-seat
Wagon (New)

Custom deluxe belts, tinted glass, door edge guards, color keyed mats, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, power tailgate, 4 season air, remote control rear view mirror, 400 CID V8 engine, comfortilt steering wheel, full wheel covers, L78 whitewall tires, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, list price \$5,286.40.

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\$4496⁴⁰

New Stock Arriving Daily! Check With Us Before You Buy!

A Real Winner

SMILE AFTER SMILE

5-YEAR OR 50,000-MILE WARRANTY
OFFERED ON ALL NEW CARS!

The Happyface Place

We're in business to make you smile

Pollard Chevrolet Co.

"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money!"

1501 E. 4th Phone 267-7421

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$300 AS

ON AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING STATION WAGON!

BOB BROCK FORD PURCHASED HEAVY ON 1974 FORD STATION WAGONS BEFORE THE PRICE INCREASE. WE'RE IN A POSITION NOW, TO PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

DURING THE REMAINDER OF JANUARY

Save As Much As \$300 On America's No. 1 Selling Wagon

A Large Selection to Choose From!!

EXAMPLE:
1974 Galaxie 500 COUNTRY SEDAN

SALE PRICE \$4495

Stock No. 1646. Equipped with 400 engine, radial whitewall tires, convenience group, deluxe luggage rack, bumper guards, air, radio with dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass, convenience light group, large wheel covers, body side moldings, power steering, power disc brakes plus standard equipment. New list price \$5,651.80.

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GET THE RIGHT DEAL FROM ME ON THE NO. 1 CAR WITH THE NO. 1 RE SALE VALUE

I'M DON WIGGINS

I Sell New Chevys Or Used Cars For POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

TRACTOR MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced mechanic for Franchised Ford Tractor Dealership. Excellent benefits, hospitalization and life insurance, vacation, uniforms furnished. Permanent year-round employment with excellent starting salary. Contact Tim Baxter or Marshall Barnes. Ph.: 806-763-4321. Box 10228, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

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Have openings in Snyder, Texas. Good job with good future for the right persons. Many benefits — Company Insurance — Work Clothes — Paid Vacations, etc. Don't pass this by if you're interested in permanent Employment and a good future with a growing Company.

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Major international contracting co. has immediate openings for the following:

- Field Superintendents
- Tool Pushers
- Drillers
- Well Servicing Operators
- Cementers
- Drill Stem Test Tool Operators
- Diesel Rig Mechanics

Also stimulation frac and cementing engineer. Must have college degree with minimum 10-15 years experience, capable of designing stimulation and frac programs. Excellent salary and benefits. Single or married status, educational benefits for children, hospitalization insurance, 30 days vacation annually, travel expenses paid. These are career positions. Interviews will be arranged in your area. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Reply to:

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
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San Angelo, Texas 76901

RAY'S BODY SHOP

404 Price and don't Worry about the Price
Ray Alaniz, Owner
267-9312

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

WE NEED YOU

To fill immediate Management openings created by expansion.

Expense Allowance During ON THE JOB TRAINING

Growing chain of metal apartment has another opening for mature people who would like to work as a management team. Must be people only — who like people.

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Apply in person, Dr. Neil Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital, 710 Gregg.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Licensed Vocational Nurses & Nurses Aides on rotating shift for floor shift only. Apply in person, Dr. Neil Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital, 710 Gregg.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

REAL ESTATE Salesman to manage office. For more information write for confidential interview, P. O. Box 2204, Big Spring, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

SONIC DRIVE IN

Daytime or night Part time & full time APPLY IN PERSON TAKING APPLICATIONS ASST. MGR.

HELP WANTED, MALE F-1

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Major international contracting co. has immediate openings for the following:

- Field Superintendents
- Tool Pushers
- Drillers
- Well Servicing Operators
- Cementers
- Drill Stem Test Tool Operators
- Diesel Rig Mechanics

Also stimulation frac and cementing engineer. Must have college degree with minimum 10-15 years experience, capable of designing stimulation and frac programs. Excellent salary and benefits. Single or married status, educational benefits for children, hospitalization insurance, 30 days vacation annually, travel expenses paid. These are career positions. Interviews will be arranged in your area. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Reply to:

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RETAIL OFFICE — all skills, \$310
GENERAL OFFICE — all skills, \$310
MACHINE, typ. Salary OPEN
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BOOKKEEPER — auto exper. \$400
ARTIST — creative art exper. OPEN
TRAINERS — need several, ca. will train \$400
WAREHOUSE — office exper. \$420
SALES — exper., local, ca. \$435

103 PERMIAN BLDG.
267-2535

EASY MAILING Work From Your Home. Earn as high as \$150 weekly. For information, send stamped self addressed envelope to: Globe Enterprise, P.O. Box 222-54 Newark, New Jersey, 07114.

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO LESSONS — Mrs. William Cole, 1925 Nolan — block from Goliad, College Heights School, Call 263-6001.

INSTRUCTION G

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INSTRUCTION G

PIANO STUDENTS — 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

FINANCIAL H

BORROW \$100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE. CIC FINANCE

406 1/2 Runnels
263-7338 Big Spring, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-2

MARY KAY cosmetics call Emma Lee, 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

CHILD CARE J-3

WILL KEEP one or two small children in my home. Reasonable. Phone 263-2226.

WANTED: BABY-sitting, also get sitting references furnished. Phone 263-4326.

SITTING in my home six days a week and part-time. For more information WANT BABY-sitting at night, few hours during day while Mom goes shopping. Call 263-6123.

SAND SPRINGS area: mature reliable mother will baby-sit my home. Ideal for working mothers. 393-5599

WANT TO keep one child age three or older 5 days a week. Your child will be loved & cared for. Also will have a 3 year old playmate. Call after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. 263-0922

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

SAND SPRINGS pickup and delivery. \$1.75 dozen. Also do baby-sitting. Phone 263-9025.

SEWING J-6

ALL TYPES of sewing and alterations. 25+ years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 263-0315.

HOME SEWING — Pant suits, dresses, shirts and etc. Phone 263-1041 for more information.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-2

FOR SALE: 1964 Moss-Furg Super 90 L.P. New tires, and clean. \$2250. Phone 799-4406.

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSES BOUGHT and sold. Horse showing — Staples Dan Blackwell: 267-2728 or bar T Stables, 263-7609.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

FOR SALE — red and white Barkies Basenji puppies. AKC Registered, have beginning shots, excellent with children. 267-7278 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

BRITTANY SPANIELS — nine weeks old AKC Registered, excellent bloodlines. Call 263-8913

THREE LOVABLE puppies to be given away, 8 weeks old. Call 267-6323. After 6:00, 263-8222

REGISTERED MALE — blue Great Dane, 14 months old, ready for breeding. Call Tonia, 263-2850.

GERMAN POLICE puppies for sale — 104 North College in Coahoma, Call 393-7510.

NEW PUPPY?

We have Everything you need: beds, collars, feeding bowls, grooming needs, & good sound advice.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown — 267-8277

PET GROOMING L-3A

RISSE POOLE, Poodle and Basset Beagle grooming is done by trained stylists. We offer extras you won't receive in every salon — fluff drying, scissor finishing, and towel drying care for your pet. There is a difference between clipping and grooming!

CATHEY'S CANINE COIFFURES

422 Ridgwood 263-0921 or 263-7547 Where grooming is done by trained stylists. We offer extras you won't receive in every salon — fluff drying, scissor finishing, and towel drying care for your pet. There is a difference between clipping and grooming!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR EASY, Quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$7.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

SPECIAL: ALL new dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, mattress, box spring, frame — \$199. Western Mattress, 263-2327.

NEW sofa bed \$89.95

New night stand \$29.95

New chest \$42.95

Repo Fairfield sofa \$149.95

Used China Cabinet \$79.95

Used Oak chest \$59.95

Heavy oak dresser & bed \$169.95

Used loveseat & sofa \$129.95

Kingsize Hardrock maple headboard \$79.95

Hardrock maple gossip bench \$59.95

2 used loveseats \$89.95

New orange naughahyde club chair \$39.95

Antique white dresser base \$34.95

Repo Early American rocker, loveseat & chair \$79.95

Repo Bronze eye level tapan gas range, like new \$249.95

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

Good Selection New & Used Gas & Electric Heaters

Span style couch & chair in oak crushed velvet \$329.50

Early Amer couch & rocker herculon \$289.50

Head couch \$29.50

1 cocktail table & 2 hex commodes \$49.50

Metal wardrobe \$29.75

Metal china cabinet, avocado \$42.50

2 pc Span bdrm suite \$179.50

Queen size box spring & mattress \$129.50

Used heavy oak rocker \$34.50

Used 5 pc dinette \$119.50

PLEASE call us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE Auto washer, 6 mos. warranty parts and labor \$119.95

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig. Imperial 2 dr. with bottom freezer, capacity 200 lb. 90 day warranty, parts and labor \$129.95

FRIGIDAIRE elect range 30 in. wide, 90 days parts & labor \$69.95

KENMORE ELEC dryer, 30 day warranty, parts & labor \$59.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd 267-7476

GUARANTEED USED COLOR SETS

Large selection, all models. Prices start at \$90. We also service all makes of Color TV's. FREE pickup and delivery. 501 Lamesa Drive, Phone 263-9033.

GARAGE SALE L-10

GARAGE SALE — miscellaneous items, electric stove, bike and white TV, 2600 Carlton, Sunday only.

GARAGE SALE — Earl and Newt, 330-491 (Ackerly), Monday 11:00 Assortment of clothing in good condition.

HEATERS, Small china cabinet, display bookcase, chests, lamps, tables, All day Saturday. After 2:00 weekdays, 100 South Goliad.

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

MCKISKI MUSIC COMPANY — "The Music Shop". New and used instruments, supplies, repair, 6097 Gungahlin.

PIANO TUNING

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION member of American Federation of Musicians.

DON TOLLE MUSIC STUDIO
2104 Alabama 263-6193

START THE NEW YEAR IN A SAVINGS WAY! SEE ME BEFORE YOU PURCHASE YOUR NEXT CAR.

BERT HILLGER
of
BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

SEWING MACHINES — Brother and New Home Machines, Cabinets and desks to fit most machines, Stevens, 2008 Navajo, 263-3297.

1 KENMORE portable dishwasher \$29.95

1 19" ZENITH bl & wht TV set \$69.95

1 ZENITH 12" bl & wht TV, like new \$59.95

1 ZENITH 16" portable bl & wht. \$49.95

1 MAYTAG auto washer, rebuilt, 6 mos. warranty \$149.95

1 WESTINGHOUSE bit. in oven w/mirror window, real late model \$69.95

36" ROPER gas range — real nice \$69.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

SMALL ANTIQUE upright piano, built in 1863. Phone 263-8044.

RECENTLY RECONDITIONED used upright piano, 282 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas.

MUST PICK UP small piano and Hammond Organ by January 31st. Will allow person with good credit to assume payments on either piano or organ or both. Call or Write, American Music Company, 207 East 8th, Odessa, Texas, 77661 or (915) 332-2711

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USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

"I'll custom-tailor my Pickup to your personal needs. "And at ready-made prices!"



"I can fit out an International* Pickup to match exactly the kind of work you do and the kind of comfort and style you want."
Engines—a thrifty 6 or three V-8s ranging up to 400 cubic inches.
Transmissions—3-speed automatic, 3-speed and 4-speed fully synchronized, 5-speed direct or overdrive.
Body styles—6 1/2 or 8 foot in regular or bonus-

LET'S GET PERSONAL ABOUT A PICKUP—STOP BY TODAY! BROUGHTON TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO. 910 North Gregg (Hwy. 87 N.)—Phone 267-284

Candidate For JP Post

Lulu Adams (Mrs. Fred) announced Friday that she is a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of Peace, Precinct 2, Place 1, of Howard County, subject to the May 4 Democratic primary.
A long-time resident of the Coahoma area, where she serves, Mrs. Adams and her husband farmed and operated the Adams Hardware and Grocery for a number of years. He is semi-retired and is a part-time employe of Big Spring State Hospital.
In making her announcement, Mrs. Adams declared: "I appreciate very much the confidence and support you have given me in the past. I have done my utmost to deserve your confidence and trust. I was appointed to this office in 1965 to finish the unexpired term of Mr. Hunter.
"I was then elected for two terms, during this time I completed a 40 hour extension course from A&M University in this work. I feel with this training plus nine years of experience I am now better qualified to discharge the duties of this office in a more effective, satisfactory and efficient manner.
"Let me say again, thank you for the support and confidence you have given me in the past. I have thoroughly enjoyed this work and if I am re-elected my aim is to serve you in the future as I have in the past, to the very best of my ability."

International Pickup '74 The Other Pickup

CAMPER SHELLS
Unlined \$225 Lined \$275
We also handle Hale Cattle and horse trailers. Various sizes and prices.
LOGSDON AUTO SALES
Corner of BROADWAY & COLLEGE (OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT)
COAHOMA, TEXAS 394-4580—Home 394-4588

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P. O. BOX 375, BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 5:00 P.M. MARCH 26, 1974 FOR THE CITY'S CONSIDERATION OF SELLING PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH OF THE MUNICIPAL COURSE IN THE SILVER HILLS ALLEYS AND BEARING ALIQUOT AT THE AFORESAID TIME, THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OF QUOTATIONS. BIDS DENIED IN WRITING BY THE BIDDING AGENT. "PREFERRING" A B IS AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, CITY HALL.
SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, MAYOR
SIGNED: J. ROBERT MASSENGALE, CITY SECRETARY
JANUARY 27, 1974
FEBRUARY 24, 1974

KMID-TV Forced Off Air Friday
Transmission problems forced KMID-TV Channel 2 off the air shortly after 6:30 p.m., Friday and the Midland-Odessa station wasn't able to resume programming the remainder of the evening.
"The problem was corrected and the station returned to the air Saturday morning.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Rural Electrification Administration
Statement of Non-discrimination
The Rural Electrification Administration (REA) is committed to the principle of equal opportunity and non-discrimination in its programs. It is the policy of the REA to provide equal access to its facilities and services to all persons, regardless of race, color, or national origin. Any person who believes himself or herself to be the victim of discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin in the administration of the REA's programs should file a written complaint with the REA within 90 days of the date of the alleged discrimination. The REA will investigate the complaint and take appropriate action to remedy the situation.
SIGNED: Wade Choate, Mayor
Attest: J. Robert Massengale, City Secretary
JAN 25 1974

WANTED TO BUY
WE BUY SILVER COINS
Top Prices Paid
CITY PAWN SHOP
204 Main Ph. 267-6801

AUTOMOBILES
1972 HONDA 450 CL (on-off road) 6300 miles, 995 or best offer. Call 263-8822.
1972 SUZUKI 750 — Eight months old, 4200 miles, 995 or best offer. Call 263-8822.
1968 CHEVROLET, LWB, Small V8, insulated camper, new tires, standard, low mileage, good condition. 263-2889.
1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — V-8, standard, needs some work. 995. Call 267-7454 for more information.
1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT — one owner, good condition, 5495. Call 263-8882, or 263-2884.
1969 BUICK RIVIERA, very clean, all power, excellent condition, 5125. Phone 267-7322 after 5:30 263-2848.
1973 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE or take over payments of \$104 monthly. Air conditioned, Perilli tires, AM-FM stereo, racing seats, rear window defogger. Come by 760 Goliad or extension 2236 Webb.
1968 TEMPEST STATION wagon, needs heavy work 8500. Phone 263-8345.
1965 OLDS. GOOD mechanical condition, all power. Call 263-7840.
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, new tires, excellent condition. Runs, great. 6450. Call 263-4129.
ONE OWNER 1970 Ford Country Sedan, nine passengers, excellent. Fifteen miles per gallon, 1500. 263-3041.
FOR SALE 1971 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, one owner, clean. Phone 267-8594 or 263-2322.
UNDER 25 AND Need Auto Insurance Call A. J. Pirkin Agency, 267-053.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
1973 and 1974 KAWASAKI's — from 275 cc to 900cc. New and used. THE HARLEY Sportster — chopped. Call 263-7386 after 1:00 p.m.
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
REBUILD ALTERNATORS, Exchange — \$13.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4173.
TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1971 DATSUN PICKUP with camper and air conditioning. Call 263-2946.
1973 HALF TON Ford F-100, standard, V-8, 6,000 miles. Still under warranty, \$3050. Phone 263-0711.

STOP GAS THEIVES!
Use Gas Guard, prevent gasoline siphoning. Retail at \$2.50, plus installation. Check with your service station or mechanic. Also: ask about Speedostat, speed control by Dana.
CARROLL AUTO PARTS
508 South Gregg
267-8261

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
E. C. Duff
Village Peddler Antiques
1617 E. 3rd

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Fingertip Shopping
A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESSES AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING.

APPLIANCES
STANLEY HARDWARE
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.
ANTIQUE
JOLENE'S ANTIQUES
LOIS ANTIQUES
BOOK EXCHANGE
DOWNTOWN BOOK EXCHANGE
BRIDAL SERVICES
SALLY WALLACE BRIDES SHOP
BUILDING SUPPLIES
GIBSON'S BUILDING SUPPLIES
CANDY
THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN
CARPET
THOMPSON FURN. & CARPET
CARPET CLEANING
CAR WASH
JIFFY CAR WASH
CHRISTIAN BOOKS
THE SOLID ROCK CHRISTIAN CENTRE
CLEANERS
GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
B & H CLEANERS
COSMETICS
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Lazier's Fine Cosmetics
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
DANCE INSTRUCTION
PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
DISCOUNT CENTERS
Gibson's Discount Center
DRIVE IN GROCERY
HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH DRIVE IN GROCERY
DRIVE IN RESTAURANTS
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
SONIC DRIVE IN
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Drinkard Electric Co.
ENTERTAINMENT
"JINGLES THE FIRE-BREATHING DRAGON"
FLORISTS
RAY'S FLOWERS
FOODS
EAT YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH WITH SHAKLEE FOOD SUPPLEMENTS.



FERAUD FASHION — Model shows a long evening dress with bat wing sleeves in crepe du Chine from the 1974 spring and summer collection of Paris couturier Louis Feraud.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Folks:

I don't think many of you really know how to buy bath towels and washcloth sets when you stock up.

Never buy "just a set" and walk out.

Have you ever noticed that the washcloth is worn out completely and the hand towel is rather worn, but the bath towel is like new?

Well, sweethearts, you use that washcloth umpteen times more, and for lots harder work, then you do that hand towel. Sometimes we even pick it up and dump some cleanser in the wash basin or bathtub and scrub away.

Ever thought what this does to terry cloth? Just like filing your nails with an emery board, in a way. Wears the nap down.

Even if you didn't use cleanser for this chore, the rubbing will help wear it out. Then, too, while it's in our hands we wipe the vanity top and the edge of the wash basin. If we happen to spy a smear on the wood work we take a swipe at that, too. More wear.

This is a habit that we will never break. I won't even try to. Life's too short, but those dollars are getting shorter, so let's save any way we can.

Next on the agenda is hand towels:

Rinse your ten little fingers and you will wipe away with that hand towel. Or pick it up and wipe the mirror. More wear. Why don't we ever grab at the bath towel? Habit — and, besides, the towel is too big.

Then when company is coming you look for a decent set of matching towels you no-can-find. Everything is shoddy, but those beautiful bath towels which, may I say, cost the most.

You know how hard it is to find some new pieces to match them? Things are changed and a new pattern is out. You can't match yours! So sorry — you didn't listen to Heloise.

So listen now, sugar pies. Next time you buy a set of towels, buy two bath size, four hand towels and four wash rags. I personally buy six — yes, you read correctly — six wash cloths. I find it even out.

Know what? I have never been without matching sets. I use them all the same time 'cause today's beautiful towels have a tendency to bleed. Especially the darker colors. By rotating them they stay the same shade.

Now, if you are a smartie and have a good matching set that is fairly new, run, don't walk, to the nearest store and buy those extra wash cloths and hand towels.

It's a promise and I cross my heart, you will never be sorry. If you wait too long you won't be able to match it as styles change. (Aren't decorators and manufacturers smart?)

The reason I wrote about this little idea today is that many of you are complaining to me that today's towels are OK but manufacturers aren't making the hand towels and wash cloths good enough.

Luncheon Honor For Bride-Elect

The Conquistador Room of La Posada was the scene Thursday of a luncheon held as a pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Libby Hattenbach, future bride of Andrew Swartz.

The six hostesses were Mrs. G. R. Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. R. Earl Price, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Attending with Miss Hattenbach were her mother, Mrs. Douglas Hattenbach, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Adolph Swartz. Attired in a tailored, green suit, the honoree was presented a corsage of mixed flowers in various colors.

Guests were seated at a long table covered with a red cloth centered with a French arrangement of mixed flowers. The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of a silver dish.

Club Installs New Officers

New officers for the Ever Ready Civic Art Club were installed by the Rev. Johnny Mitchell Wednesday in the home of Miss Rosetta Brown.

The officers are Mrs. Burel Perkins, president; Miss Brown, vice president; Mrs. Steve Jones, secretary; Mrs. Dewey Stewart, assistant secretary; Miss Shirley Thomas, treasurer; and Mrs. Bobbie Williams, chaplain.

Miss Brown expressed appreciation for members' cooperation during the eight years she has served as president.

The club's history was given by Mrs. Charlie Johnson who told about the

club being organized in her home Jan. 1948. Mrs. Stewart served as the first president with Mrs. Johnson being the second. Functions of the club, which include social, civic and art, were outlined by Mrs. Perkins.

Prayer was by the Rev. Perkins, a guest. Other guests were Mrs. Alma Jean Lee, Temple; Mrs. Birdie Pinkard and Rev. Mitchell. The Feb. 6 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. S. Dawson.

Reunion Held At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests in the A. G. Anderson home last week were the Perry Lee Pelton family, Dallas; Mrs. Lucy Harrell, Longview; Mrs. Stella Butcher, Kankakee, Ill.; the Perry Flint family, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Susie Holloway and James Holloway, both of Corsicana; and the David Andersons, Midland. Also, the Perry Anderson family and the Don Hodges, all of Odessa; Sandy Anderson, Angelo State University; and Mrs. Mike Taylor and Jayson Taylor, both of Snyder.

Proper Handling Insures Flavor

Fresh and properly handled game meat can be made tender and palatable when cooked by dry or moist heat. But the success of cooked game is determined before the animal is brought home.

If a hunter properly cares for the game after it is killed, the homemaker can prepare a savory and nutritious meal.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

THE HONORARY CONSUL
Graham Greene
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN
Lawrence Sanders
NORTH DALLAS FORTY
Peter Gent

I HEARD THE OWL
CALL MY NAME
Margaret Craven

NON FICTION

THE BEST OF LIFE
Edited by David E. Scherman
Time-Life
IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER
Sam Levenson
REAL LACE
Stephen Birmingham
THE SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS
Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird



Modesta's

602 MAIN

God Knows

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Being a minister of the Word of God, I don't have too many gripes, but when this individual called me today to perform a funeral service for a friend of his who doesn't even belong to my church, I blew my stack! I would rather do ten sermons or ten weddings than one funeral, and I'll tell you why.

Some people think nothing of spending \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a funeral, then they say to the preacher, "I won't embarrass you by offering you money, so I'll just say, 'Thanks.'" Or else they say, "I'll be around to see you later." And that's the end of it.

This has happened to me so many times I am sick of it. Ministers have expenses like everybody else, but most people overlook that fact.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. And don't sign me "Pastor," — I am not! I am a . . .

MINISTER OF GOD IN MINNESOTA
DEAR MINISTER: I'm glad you were able to write to me and get it off your chest. Only God knows what you might have done with all that resentment and hostility.

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one grandmother who would feel insulted if I were offered money to sit with my grandchildren. I also babysit with strangers for pay, and I could use extra money, but I would rather sit with my grandchildren for nothing.

PROUD GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: Not all grandmothers can afford that luxury. Let's hear it from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Working Mother" regarding paying the Grandmother for sitting with her baby.

I have eight grandchildren, and for most of my married life I have had to work to supplement my income. When each of our three children married, I made it clear that I would be available to sit with their children in emergencies, but any other time, I would expect to be paid the same rate as any other sitter. This doesn't mean I don't love my grandchildren, it just means my time is as valuable to me as their time is to them, and I also need money to live on.

The younger generation seems to think that grandparents have nothing but time on their hands, and they are just dying to spend it on their grandchildren. My grandchildren are frequent visitors to our

home. They are always welcome, and one of the little ones will stay overnight or for a weekend just for a treat, but if their parents plan an evening out and ask me to sit, they pay me the going rate. I wouldn't have it any other way and neither would they.

"Working Mother" should remember that grandparents are just parents grown a little older, a lot wearier, and no wealthier.
A GRANDMA LIBBER

CHIROPRACTIC HELPS!
Headaches, Nonmigraine
98.7% — WELL OR MUCH IMPROVED
HALVARD HANSEN, D.C.
1004 ELEVENTH PLACE PH. 263-3324

We Are Closing Out
All Of Our Wigs
And Our Wig
Accessories!



Don't Miss This Chance To Own The Wig You've Always Wanted . . . At Unbelievable Savings

All wigs, wiglets, falls, twists, foam heads for styling and wig accessories are included in this sale at half off or more.

All Wigs

\$5-\$10-\$15 and \$20

Swartz

All Sales Final, Please



Final Clean Sweep!

Not To Be Missed!

Last Call!

Now You Can Make Some Fantastically Great Buys
You Must Come and See These Great Buys For Yourself

Clothes that were 30.00-45.00

Now \$13.90

Clothes that were 46.00-60.00

Now \$20.90

Clothes that were 65.00-90.00

Now \$30.90

And Other Reductions

- Dresses • Coats • Sportswear
 - Evening Clothes • Separates
- And Much, Much More!

Swartz both shops

PROGRESS edition

Over Bale An Acre Gathered In County

During 1973, farmers and cattle ranchers prospered. Cotton growing on 80,000 acres in Howard County produced yields of over a bale to the acre and brought high prices, Bruce Griffith, county extension agent, said.

Ricking, the stacking and packing of cotton in fields rather than trailers, is being used more extensively. Before, cotton farmers waited for strip until trailers were available, Griffith said.

Most cotton brought 50 cents or more per pound, Griffith said. 73 cents per pound was the highest rate paid he'd seen here. "Indications are that there'll be more acres of cotton next year," Griffith said.

GRAIN

Slightly more acres were planted in cotton during 1973 than 1972 because of a lower amount of hail losses in 1973.

When this happens, farmers frequently replant with grain sorghum, a crop with a shorter growing season, Griffith explained.

The 14,000 to 16,000 acres devoted to grain sorghum produced good yields and the grain grew good prices generally around \$4 per hundredweight.

"Our late summer rains were just right to make grain sorghum," the county agent said.

CATTLE

Beef cattle benefited from good grass on the 320,000 acres of Howard County rangeland, produced heavy calves and brought high prices, Griffith said.

"Screwworm infestations were extremely light," Griffith said, reflecting on conditions which led to predictions of numerous cases.

Rainfall, the mild winter and the invasion of screwworms the previous year led observers to expect problems, Griffith explained.

"Crossbreeding is becoming more prevalent," Griffith said.

"However, the high quality purebred raisers are doing extra well providing genetic material for the crossbreeding program," Griffith said.

FUTURE CLOUDED?

Increasing production costs, which doubled in instances, might be a "dark cloud" facing agricultural men in the near future, Griffith said.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. C Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Jan. 27, 1974 Sec. C

Agricultural men have been able to get all the fuel they needed, Griffith said, "but there has been some inconveniences in getting it."

"Our underground moisture at the present time doesn't appear to be favorable at all," Griffith said, noting this would put normal autumn rainfall failed

to come, Griffith said. "We don't have enough moisture now for normal land preparation," he said. Farmers are in a quandry over whether to plow and possibly suffer from wind erosion.

"We could use about three inches of good slow rain," Griffith said, noting this would put farms "in good shape."

Mobile Homes Show Some Gains In Area

Mobile home sales and business ranged from much better to about even with 1972 last year—depending on the sales outlet involved.

"Throughout the nation, sales were tight last year, and I imagine they were a little tight in Big Spring. But I'd say there was an approximate increase of 15 per cent in sales over 1972.

There was also a slight increase in sales outlets," George Spears of Berkley Homes, Inc., said. Berkley Homes, a mobile home manufacturer operating here, produced 600 homes in 1973 as compared to 236 units produced in the last five months of 1972. The plant, located at FM 700 and 11th Place, employs 102 people and had a total payroll in 1973 of \$600,000 as compared to \$350,000 in 1972. The plant began operation in Big Spring in August, 1972, as a subsidiary of the Lancer Corporation of Wichita Falls.

Another mobile home company, Flying W, reported sales "have improved. We almost doubled in sales over 1972 and it looks like a good year this year. Mobile homes look like the coming thing in housing. It is much more economical to heat or cool compared to a house of equal size."

Charles Hams, who opened the new Hans Mobile Sales outlet in 1973, said, "I'm satisfied with my sales. January, 1974 is already better than my first January in 1973."

D & C Sales general manager Jerry Riordan estimates his sales increase for 1973 at 15 per cent or 20 units per month. Employees also increase 5 per cent at his company.

Mobile home salesman Dealy for Blackshear his company, Hillside Trailer Sales, is "holding its own" with 1972. His company sells about 65 units a year with other Big Spring Companies, he said, "selling as few as 12 or as much as 185 units. They sell mobile homes for \$3,800 to \$18,000 and can tender."

Harrol Jones said Chaparral Park and Sales has had a 15 per cent increase in employees and a 30 per cent increase in sales. Jones said, "I think the mobile home is definitely economical housing. The quality is rising as customers become more selective. People aren't buying inferior homes so much anymore, and FHA or VA loans are often available."

There are also at least ten trailer parks, three mobile home transporters and several mobile home parts suppliers or service areas in this part of West Texas.

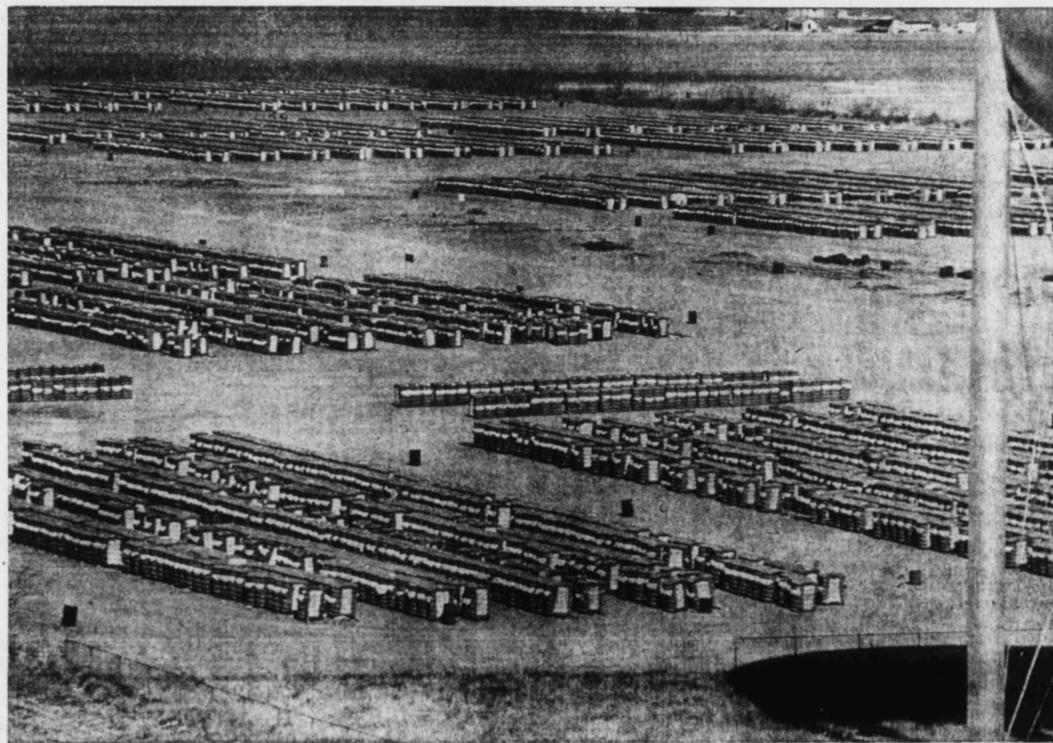
The Texas Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act signed into existence last May, and some new Texas Mobile Home Association guidelines proposed in 1973 aim to protect mobile home customers from potential malpractice in any areas of mobile home ownership.

Sen. Klothmann Gets Out Of Race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The race for the congressional seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. O.C. Fisher, D-Tex., will be without State Sen. Glenn Klothmann.

Klothmann indicated late last year he would be a candidate for Fisher's seat but he said he has a "strong obligation to the people who elected me to serve their interests full time in the Texas Senate."

The Bexar County legislator said he was withdrawing "in spite of a recent survey which shows I am a strong contender."

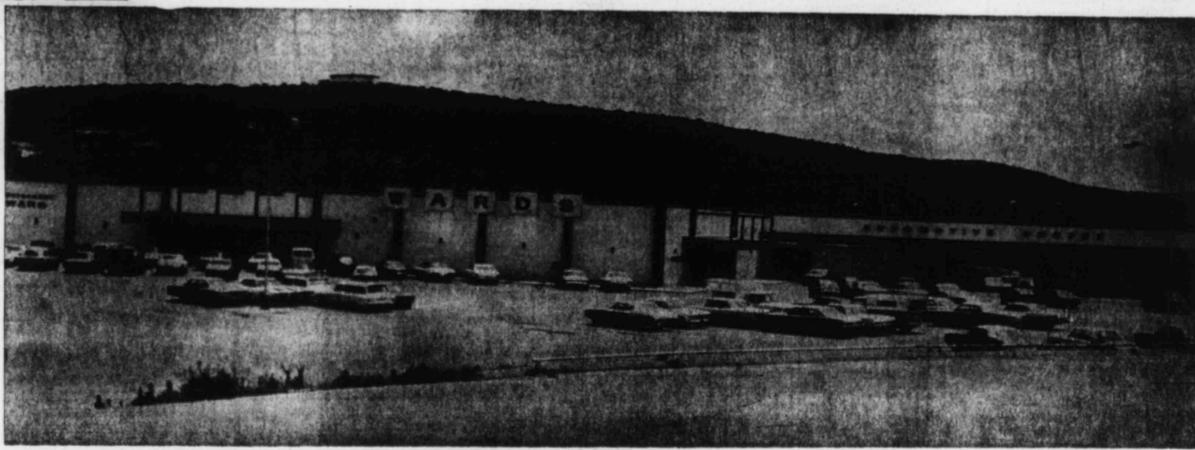


PROCESSED COTTON BY THE ACRE — Some of Howard County's 87,000-bale cotton crop, processed and ready for shipment to markets, is shown in a field immediately north of town. The 1973 crop provided growers with a record income of about \$23 million.

For Best Results Use Want Ads

MONTGOMERY WARD

are you doing your part?
CONSERVE ENERGY!

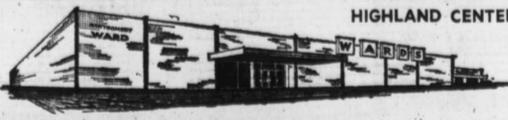


Serving Big Spring Since 1932

Toddlers and teen-agers, mothers and dads, those who work and those who play, are finding that Montgomery Ward Retail stores and catalogs are offering new and better merchandise selections that meet today's modern requirements of good taste, good design, good fashion, good color and good value. It is the purpose of Wards to merit ever greater acceptance from present customers, and to continue to attract new customers, by providing them with quality goods at appealing prices in an economical and courteous manner. The merchandising policy of the 70's is the same as it was in 1872 when A. Montgomery Ward founded the company.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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

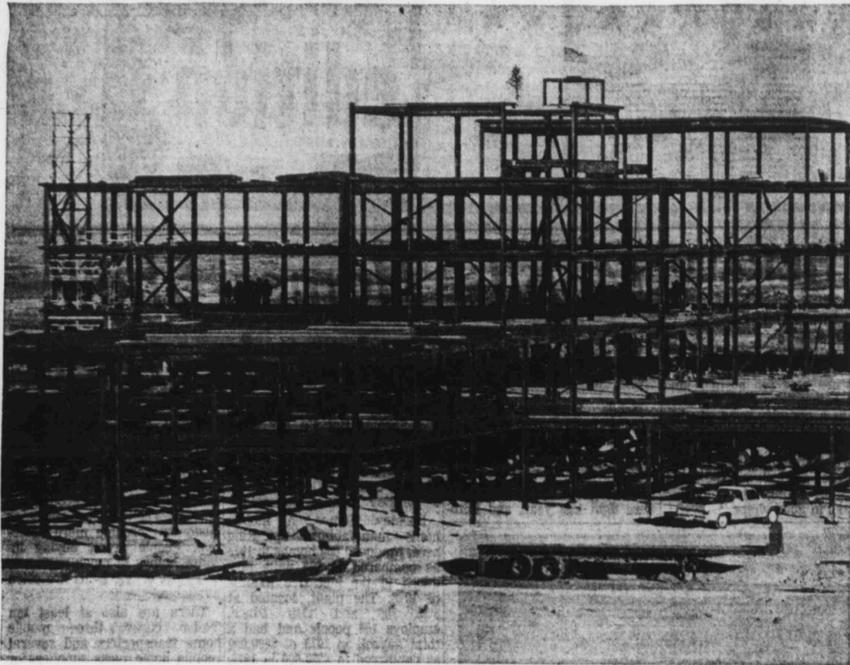


HIGHLAND CENTER

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

Tues., Wed., Sat.
10-6
Mon., Thurs., Fri.
10-8



CONSPICUOUS ADDITION TO BIG SPRING SKYLINE — Pictured is the framework for the new \$7.50 million hospital building being built immediately to the north of Big Spring State Park in western Big Spring. The giant facility likely

will open sometime in 1975. The project is being built by the Hospital Corporation of America. It will be named for two local doctors, Dr. John E. Hogan and Dr. P. W. Malone, who have operated a medical facility here for years.

City Had More Fires In '73 Than In '72

The number of fires in Big Spring during 1973 was 510 in comparison to 500 last year. There were none killed by or at a fire this year with two the previous year, according to the annual reports compiled by Chief A. D. Meador and Marshall Howard Dodd.

Uninsured fire losses in bldg.	10,540.00	6,500.00
Uninsured fire losses on cont.	2,660.00	1,550.00
Total insured fire losses to date	84,409.91	49,872.09

FIRE PREVENTION WORK:		
Inspection by company	1	44
Inspection by Fire Marshal	1525	56
Insp. of high hazard occupancies	22	20
Complaints investigated	69	93
Violations found	315	115
Violations not corrected	111	93
Violations corrected	204	22
Total inspections	1563	661

INVESTIGATION OF FIRES:		
Fires determined suspicious	18	5
Fires determined accidental	237	125
Fires undetermined origin	212	18
Total fires investigated	467	148

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT		
Total authorized personnel	1973	1972
Uniformed Personnel	47	47
Full time fire prevention work	1	1
Absence due to injury on job	1	1
Absence for all reasons	82	79
Hours overtime	15	15
Authorized men to shift	15	15
Actual fire fighter to shift	15	15

CALLS:		
False Alarms	46	36
Fires in Buildings	125	149
Brush or grass fires	185	229
Fires in automobiles	185	93
Other emergency calls	61	61

HOW FIRES WERE CONTROLLED:		
Out on arrival	73	104
Put out by occupant	31	29
By sprinkler system	0	10
Non hours	1291	1081
Put out with hand extinguisher	3	369
Put out with hydrant stream	7	6

FIRE LOSSES:		
Persons killed by or at fire	0	2
Persons injured by or at fire	3	3
Insurance fire losses in bldg.	47,229.91	34,572.14
Insurance fire losses on cont.	16,670.00	15,249.95

Major Crimes Decrease In City During 1973

Rapes and murders were down in 1973 compared to 1972 and car thefts, burglaries and aggravated assaults were up. All in all, the city police had a successful year of law enforcement, according to Police Chief Vance Chisum. They conducted two separate highly successful dope raids.

They also took part in numerous regional governmental council school and training sessions for a grant for a separate juvenile department and a receiving approval from the records department.

BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION & RECORDS:			
Number of offenses:	1973	1972	
1. Murder	3	5	
2. Rape	3	17	
3. Aggravated Assault	63	51	
4. Robbery	17	17	
5. Burglary	357	326	
6. Larceny over \$50.00	297	310	
7. Larceny under \$50.00	383	404	
8. Auto Theft	109	52	
Offenses Cleared:			
1. Murder	3	4	
2. Rape	2	3	
3. Aggravated Assault	32	29	
4. Robbery	4	4	
5. Burglary	84	37	
6. Larceny over \$50.00	42	16	
7. Larceny under \$50.00	147	161	
8. Auto Theft	53	16	
Value of Property Stolen:			
1. Currency and Notes	28,601.53	12,474.86	
2. Jewelry and Precious Metals	18,225.38	11,226.16	
3. Furs			
4. Clothing	288.15	572.29	
5. Automobiles	93,575.05	66,145.00	
6. Miscellaneous	21,617.94	8,539.96	
7. Total Value of Property Stolen	90,866.82	15,914.00	
Value of Property Recovered:			
1. Currency and Notes	1,384.27	2,109.38	
2. Jewelry and Precious Metals	6,449.43	309.38	
3. Furs			
4. Clothing	288.15	572.29	
5. Automobiles	93,575.05	66,145.00	
6. Miscellaneous	21,617.94	8,539.96	
7. Foreign Property Recovered (out of town)	8,206.08	15,914.00	
8. Total Value of Property Recovered	130,794.84	87,290.10	
Disposition of Prisoners:			
1. Total Number of Arrests	2,649	2,649	
2. Number transferred to County	106	202	
3. Released to other Jurisdiction	228	277	
4. Released no Charge	96	96	
Other Activity:			
1. Prisoners Printed and Photographed	913	535	
2. Applicants Printed and Photographed	146	147	
3. Record Checks for Government Agencies	974	848	
4. Crime and Accident Scenes Photographed	148	148	
Juvenile Activity:			
1. Juveniles Not in custody	237	225	
2. Released to Juvenile Probation Officer	73	73	
3. Released to parents or others	128	142	
4. Juveniles counseled or warned by Department	148	148	
5. Total Juvenile offenses noted	304	469	
Animals Wounded:			
1. Dogs impounded	1,182	1,472	
2. Dogs returned or sold	42	31	
3. Dogs destroyed	1,340	1,257	
4. Dead dogs and cats removed	1,340	1,257	
Communications:			
1. Items handled by radio and phone — as per Activity Report	11,397	13,980	
2. Prisoner meals served	20,321	21,948	
3. Total cost of food	2,613.33	2,403.36	
4. Cost per Prisoner meal	12.8c	11.4c	

Catalytic Reformer On Stream At Refinery

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company managed to chalk up a good year in 1973, despite the uncertainties which plague business and industry in general. Foremost of these, of course, was the increasingly intensive energy crunch and the shortage of raw materials resulting in their escalating costs. (West Texas was certainly no exception.) Lessening the impact to some extent was an improvement in product prices. Long-range planning has long been a strong point of Cosden, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated and, as such, is a member of the diversified Petrofina, S. A. Group operating in 22 countries. Cosden's capital budget calls for growth not only at Big Spring complex but also at the Cos-Mar facility at Carville, La. (a joint venture of Cosden and Borg-Warner) and at Cosden's Calumet Cth, Ill., plant where a substantial expansion in polystyrene facilities is in progress.

Kindergarten Program Differs At Coahoma

Coahoma schools continued in a progressive direction during 1973, completing new tennis courts and adding two full units to the curriculum of home economics. They also held kindergarten for the first time. They handled their kindergarten units in a different manner from other area schools with half the group attending a full day one semester and the other half attending a full day during the second semester. Their enrollment was up, climbing from 989 to 1,075. The vocational boys from the CVAE helped construct the tennis courts. For the first time, building trades students were constructing a residence this year as their class project. W. A. Wilson is superintendent of schools. High school principal is Bill Easterling. Bob Etheridge is junior high principal and W. A. Fishback, elementary principal. The school's total, including capital improvements, is \$950,309.

More Workers Sought Here By Industry

About the only limit to progress for Fiber Glass Systems is getting enough production workers, V. M. Michael, president, noted in a review of 1973 operations.

The number of employees had increased to 80 at the end of the year and there was an immediate demand for one-fourth that number additional production workers. The payroll for 1973 was well past the half-million dollar mark.

The addition of a line of fiber glass casing during the year rocketed a demand that already exceeded supply, Michael noted.

This hit the market at the time of a critical shortage of steel tubular goods, but even if the steel pipe shortage ended immediately, he foresaw no lessening of demand for the down-hole glass tubular items because the product is impervious to corrosion and installations therefore become virtually permanent.

The plant here was on a two-shift basis and could go round the clock when sufficient workers can be hired and trained.

New winding units were activated in 1973 with the addition of a separate heat curing unit.

BS Dress Factory Looks To Promising Future

"From the standpoint of profit margin, 1974 should be the best year Big Spring Dress Factory has ever had," said F. E. Melton.

The local plant, which began operation in April, 1971, experienced a period of fluctuating production due to high absenteeism and employee turnover, but this problem has been solved to a great extent.

"We now have 80 employees, which is a drop from last year," said Melton, "but our payroll has remained virtually the same at about \$6,000 per week. Even though we have fewer employees, they have had higher earnings. With better supervision, earnings have gone up and thus, turnover has slowed down."

A subsidiary of Jerrell Inc. of Dallas (the former IBJ Corporation) the local plant's approximate payroll for 1973 was \$312,000. With a five-day week operation, employees work from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with all but one worker being women. The lone man is a mechanic.

The factory produces three lines of women's dresses and sportswear which are sent to Dallas for distribution. The lines are "Jerrell of Texas," for junior sizes; "TBJ Petties" for junior petite sizes; and "Melissa Lane" for misses.

While the plant now includes 65 sewing machine stations, floor space is available for over twice that number. Although approximately 90 per cent of the garments produced here are of polyester, Melton said Dallas spokesmen indicated the present fuel crisis should not effect the amount of fabric available to the company. The garments sewn at the local plant arrive pre-cut from Dallas and are delivered back there for distribution to stores all over the nation.

"Ours is a steady, stable operation," said Melton. "The employees have hospitalization and five paid holidays each year. New this year, is a profit-sharing plan which is in effect while awaiting approval by the Internal Revenue Service. We are still hiring experienced operators and replacing employees as needed."

Petrofina Income Up

DALLAS (AP) — American Petrofina, Inc., a petroleum company, announced Friday a more than 50 per cent increase in net income last year over 1972.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Petrofina.

The company said it had net income last year of \$36,951,000 compared with net income in 1972 of \$18,058,000.

The company said the increase in net income was realized on a 57 per cent jump in gross operating revenue which rose to \$447,836,000 in 1973 from \$284,808,000 in 1972.

The substantially higher gross revenues were attributable for the most part to operations during the last six months of the year of refining, marketing and pipeline assets acquired from the Standard Oil Co., the company said.

R. I. Galland, president of American Petrofina, said the improvement in earnings resulted primarily from greater sales and higher prices in the petrochemical and plastics division of the company.

He said that prices of refined products did not fully reflect the higher costs of crude oil, both domestic and imported, purchased by the company for processing in its expanded operations.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU IN

1974

to bring you the finest in women's fashions ... to continue to treat our Customers with courtesy and honesty ... to lend our support to a Progressive Community

We sincerely thank you for the opportunity of serving you. Your loyal patronage and good will are deeply appreciated.

Caudill's Specialty Shop

Highland Center On The Mall

Personnel At VA Receive Awards

The Veterans Administration Hospital received some awards during 1973, and several individual employees were cited for their service and accomplishments.

A certificate of appreciation, recognizing support of religious programs and chapel activities, was presented to the hospital by the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel.

Also, the sweepstakes award for the best non-commercial booth at the Howard County Fair went to the Veterans Administration booth which showed the handiwork done by hospitalized patients under the recreational program.

Among those receiving individual citations was Mrs. Dene Sheppard, Voluntary Service, who was given a distinguished service award by the Disabled American Veterans, Department of Texas, and a citation of merit from the D.A.V. National VAVS Representative. R. R. McKinney, D.A.V. representative, was presented an outstanding service award from the national D.A.V. commander.

Seven registered nurses at the VA Hospital completed certification in a course sponsored by the American Heart Association in the techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Payroll for 1973 climbed to \$12.4 million. Some 881 of the 1,070 employees were Howard County residents, receiving \$10.1 million. Organized in 1959, the Cosden 25-Year Club inducted 24 last year, boosting membership roster to 222.

Ad valorem taxes of \$446,763 were paid in Howard and Mitchell Counties for the year. Big Spring Independent School District received \$322,603 of that sum and Howard College, \$40,265.

THANKS . . .

To All Our Patrons For Bringing Us A Prosperous '73

905 Johnson Ph. 267-2506

Thank you. Thank you for your confidence and trust. Thank you for your warm response to our endeavors to serve you.

We know that a bank doesn't grow without customers. And customers are people, whether they are people operating families, or people operating businesses. So our philosophy of banking is one of service to people. It is our aim to serve every financial need of people to the best advantage of each. Because as each customer grows in financial strength — so grows our bank. And look how we've grown in our few short years!

That growth is your growth, too. So we're proud of you, our customers . . . and we're deeply appreciative.

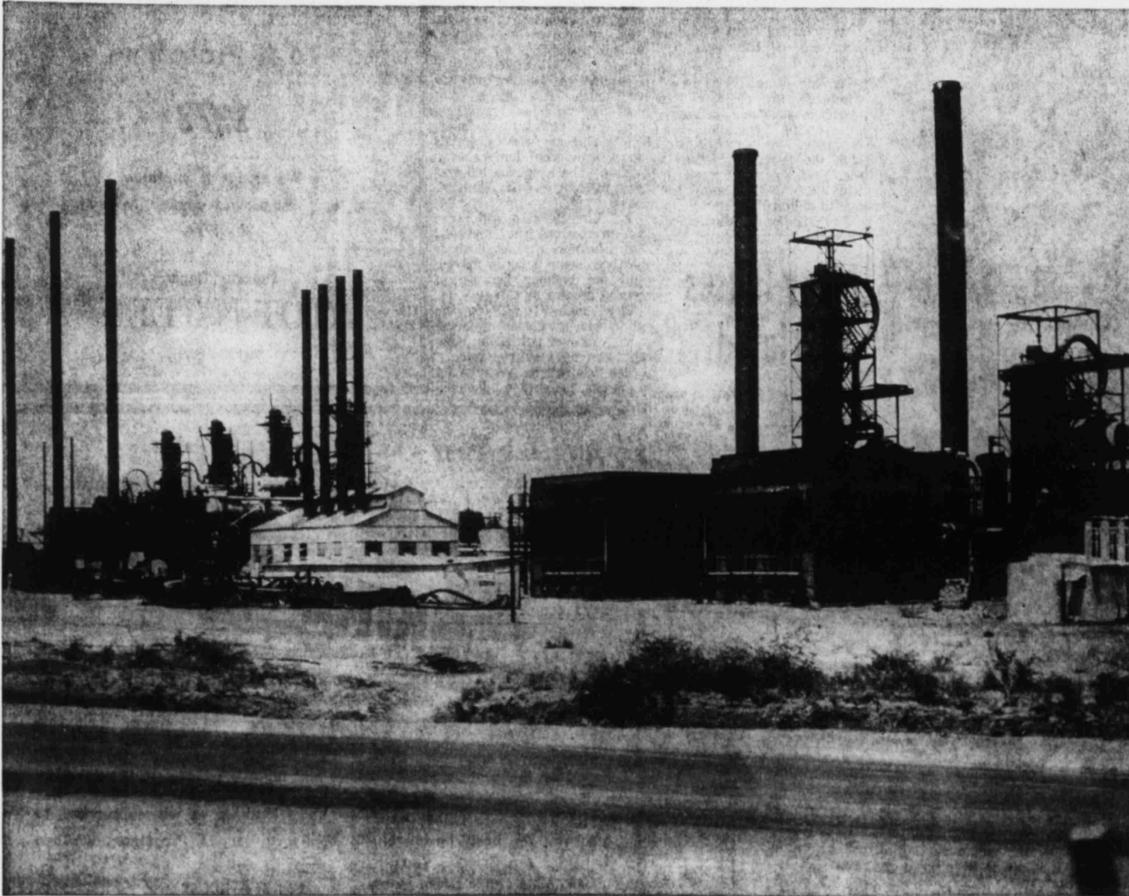
The record of growth of our bank in the past reconfirms our dedication to service in the future. All our energies are committed to serving you, even better every day.

NEW TO SERVE YOU:
MASTER CHARGE

COAHOAMA, TEXAS

45 YEARS OF PROGRESS

TAKEN IN 1931



Times change — and so does Cosden Oil & Chemical Company . . . always just a step ahead.

Forty-five years ago Cosden used the then-latest thermal cracking process to convert West Texas crude oil into gasoline and fuel oils.

Today Cosden is a fully integrated refining-petrochemical complex, taking oil and natural gas fractions all the way from wells to high-octane gasolines, high-impact plastics and a host of petrochemicals by means of exotic catalytic cracking and reforming processes.

It has also grown into a multi-location company with a plant at Calumet City, Ill., and a joint-venture plant near Carville, La.

Cosden was ahead of the ecologists with a new unit capable of producing gasolines without lead alkyl additives. Cosden has installed sulfur extraction units. It has steadily increased its potential for petrochemical output and is one of the top four producers of high impact polystyrene in the nation.

Cosden's research and development, always looking toward tomorrow, has resulted in new products as well as patented processes which have been licensed to concerns in 15 countries around the world.

Meanwhile, Cosden's 881 faithful employees in Howard County go right on turning over 23 million barrels of raw feedstock into the finest fuels, petrochemicals and plastics. It's a matter of pride with them.

TAKEN IN 1974



COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY



Wholly Owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc.

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1972

NO. AMT.

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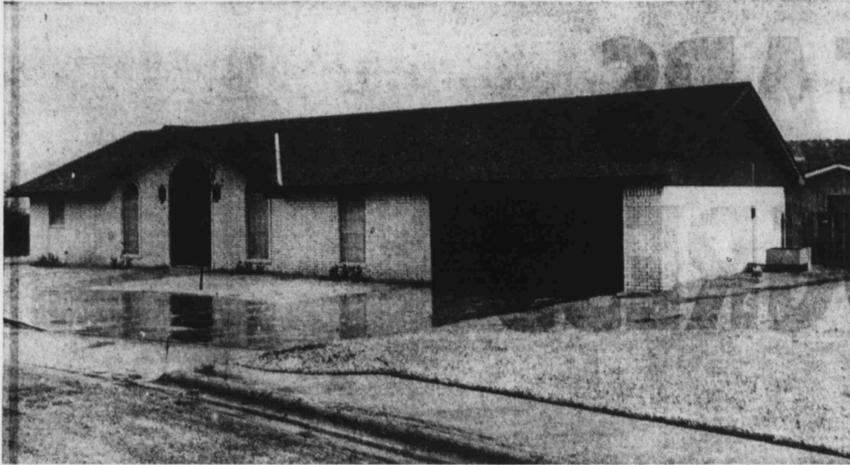
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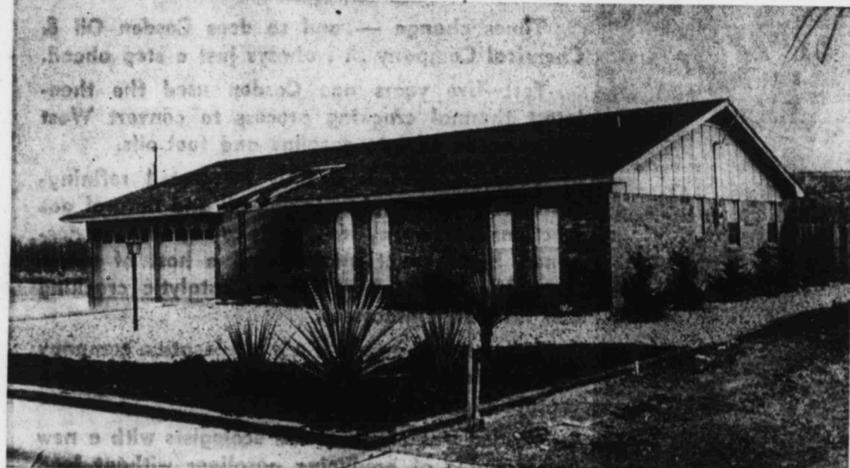
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AMONG NEW RESIDENCES IN CITY — No residential building boom occurred in Big Spring during 1973 but most of those constructed are considered 'quality' structures. The top photo is one of a white-brick residence at 2922 Coronado,

the lower one is located at 2707 Coronado. Developers said they are hopeful more such homes can be built here in 1974, despite rising costs.



(Photos by Danny Valdes)

Alcoholic Detoxification Unit Authorized In '73

Firehouse Six was established in February, 1971, as a place where troubled persons, especially young people, could find someone to listen—and help alleviate their problems.

The facility was housed in the old No. 6 fire station, but the property has now been transferred to the Alcoholic Detoxification Unit.

By the end of February, 1973, a total of 1,843 persons had come through the doors of Firehouse Six, and there had been 658 telephone calls from persons seeking assistance or advice. A spokesman said that during the past year approximately 1,000 more people had used the facility and there had been about 150 additional phone calls.

SHORT SCHEDULE

Staffed by volunteers, Firehouse Six was able to remain open for only a few hours, twice weekly. On Wednesdays, it was staffed from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and, on Saturdays, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

At the time it closed, Firehouse Six could call on about 15 volunteers, but during its entire operation, an estimated 60 persons helped with the program. Many of the workers were associated with Webb AFB and were "lost" due to military transfers.

Jim Thompson, who recently

moved from the city, served as chairman of the board for Firehouse Six. G. G. Morehead is now acting in that capacity, and board members are Mrs. Janice Rosson, Mrs. Kay Hepner, John Wilson, Julian Patterson, Lynn Hise, Mrs. Sue Williams and the Rev. Neil Daley, with Lanny Hamby serving as legal advisor.

The board is in the process of conducting a survey to determine the city's current needs in regard to providing assistance to people with personal problems. Another facility will be established if such a need is indicated.

According to Mrs. Hepner, the organization's ability to give aid is now limited because telephone lines cannot be kept open. However, the organization feels a service of this type should be maintained. It was stressed that people in trouble need someone to talk to; someone who is interested and can refer them to individuals or agencies who can give concrete help as soon as possible.

VANDALISM

Because the building was vacant much of the time, a great deal of vandalism was encountered. Repairs were made by volunteers, with materials donated by local lumber companies. The telephone bill was also paid by private contributions.

Ed Mitchell, who will serve as director of the Alcoholic Detoxification Unit, said there has been some delay in moving into the building because of needed repairs.

City employees will do the work, which includes replacing some windows, putting in partitions and a general overhaul. The unit will be governed by a steering committee appointed

To Fingerprint Each Customer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — To stop bad checks, officials at the Army's Ft. Sam Houston Exchange will fingerprint each customer who pays by check.

Exchange officials say 371 checks with a face value of \$20,788 were written off during the past year as uncollectable in all, 3,202 checks written by exchange customers bounced.

Mrs. B.F. Cook, exchange manager, says a fingerprint machine will be situated at each cashing point and the customer's index finger will be printed on the back of his check.

CARD OF THANKS

To Our Friends and Customers for Your Patronage Which Led To A Prosperous

1973

We pledge to continue our best service possible to you in 1974.

Dorothy Ragan's TOT-N-TEEN

901 Johnson

Many Pluses Are Noted

Westex Telephone Cooperative continued its record of steady progress in 1973.

Membership gained by 43 during the year, and the system continued stepping up its buried cable installation by adding 102 miles. It also added \$176,000 to the value of plant, and it had a net gain of 44 connections.

Losses during the January ice storm approximated \$6,000.

One of the highlights of 1973 was moving into the new home for Westex in December. The plant now is located on US 80 Highway West in Stanton, between Cap Rock and Dr. Pepper plants.

Glenn Gates, general manager, said that during the year long distance direct dialing was added to the West Stanton exchange, and that orders were placed for delivery during 1974 for DDD for the Lenorah, Ackerly, Vincent, Luther, Lomax, St. Lawrence and Garden City exchanges.

Highlights of the year included:

	1972	1973
Membership	1,486	1,529
Overhead wire	845	845
Buried Cable	317	419
Phones added	215	300
Phones disconnected	279	256
Net Increase	36	44
Extensions	586	618
System value	\$2,118,724	\$2,284,156
Employees	10	9
Payroll	\$8,919	\$7,150
Ad. volume tax	3,825	3,805
Int. Principal paymt	\$4,596	\$1,982

ENROLLMENT AT PEAK

Assets of the college exceeded \$5 million for the first time, being \$5,153,142. Revenues aggregated \$1,676,863 and expenditures \$1,572,556. Income included \$190,637 from tuition, \$496,340 local taxes, \$620,418 state. Debt service included retiring of \$76,000 in bonds.

Enrollments set records. The Spring semester rose unexpectedly to 1,229. The Summer produced 345 in the first six weeks and 233 the second, and the Fall 1,267 on the 12th class day (the cutoff point.)

College Name Changed; More Property Acquired

The year 1973 proved to be not only a record but an historic one for Howard College.

Indeed, it was in December that trustees voted to shorten the name from Howard County Junior College, a title worn since the beginning in 1946. The less provincial name found support in the founding of the Lamesa Center as part of the college, and doubling of enrollment at the San Angelo Center.

College property also increased by 137 acres when HC was given title in August to Marlin County, lands relinquished by Webb AFB as an alternate ordinance site. The land will be used in the college's stepped-up agriculture program.

During the year, the Allied Health program was strengthened and medical secretary training added to the curriculum.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Tony Winn left as vice president to enter business, and in a new table of organization, Ben Johnson, former academic dean, was made assistant to the president.

Added to the college curriculum was vocational occupational agriculture with Byron Hedges in charge. Incidentally,

for the first time the college fielded a rodeo team, with Hedges as sponsor.

Another position was added, that of counselor for the vocational-technical department, and Tony Ortiz was named to the staff.

There were several changes in personnel led by the retirement of J. T. Clements as head of the natural sciences division. Mr. Clements was the last remaining member of the original faculty from 27 years before.

Dr. Larry Key became vocational-technical dean, succeeding Dr. Marshall Box, who went to Midland College. Dr. Robert Seyse became the chemistry-physical instructor. Tracy Gave took over speech and drama, succeeding Dan Shockey, who went to Panola College. Martin Landers, head of the department, retired.

OTHER NEW FACES

Tommy Joe Johnson was named personnel director, succeeding J. R. Swann. Woody McDonnell resigned as instructor in voice and choir director, and Kenneth Sprinkle was named successor. Johnnie Freeman was appointed to the revived auto mechanics program, and Leroy McClendon became assis-

tant basketball coach and an aide in the PE department.

For the first time, the college

Media Payroll Substantial

Communications media in Big Spring accounted for a \$603,000 payroll during 1973. To this was added \$456,000 for other operating expenses, making it a \$1,059,000 business venture for the community.

Radio accounted for a total payroll of \$228,000 for 29 employees, and had \$181,000 other operating expenses.

The Herald had a payroll exceeding \$375,000 and had other operating expenses of \$275,000. The company has 60 employees.

Highlights of the year included 37th anniversary Dec. 7 for KBST, and its best volume in history; KHEM, which also operates KFNE-FM, noted that there had been an increase in FM set purchases during the year.

had a doctoral intern from the University of Texas Junior college program, Verlene Bankston of Waco, understudying with Dr. Thomas Salter, president.

The college began its decennial self-evaluation program with Gary Grant as chairman.

Howard College also participated in the repaving of Memorial Stadium parking lot, and it embarked upon a program of remodeling and refurbishing parts of the Administration Building.

In December, Dr. Salter had presented the initial sketches on a potential college addition — a community center-gymnasium facility.

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We Are Proud of Our 17 Years In Big Spring

They have been successful years, tied to a Progressive Community full of the most friendly people we have known. Everywhere you look there is examples of proud achievements in homes, industry, agriculture, business and educational facilities. Yes it is indeed our pleasure to be in Big Spring.

Someone you know should have his eyes examined.

It's easy, convenient and economical when TSO fits your eyewear exactly to the doctor's prescription. Consult your telephone directory for TSO locations. Convenient credit available.

Ophthalmic Dispensers TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

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Our 31st Year In Big Spring

LOOKING AHEAD... to 1974

It has been the good people of Big Spring and Howard County that have made our progress over the past 31 years possible and for this we say "THANK YOU."

With your continued patronage and friendship we will do our best to give you the best Hardware and Appliance Service. Together, we can make an even greater 1974.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

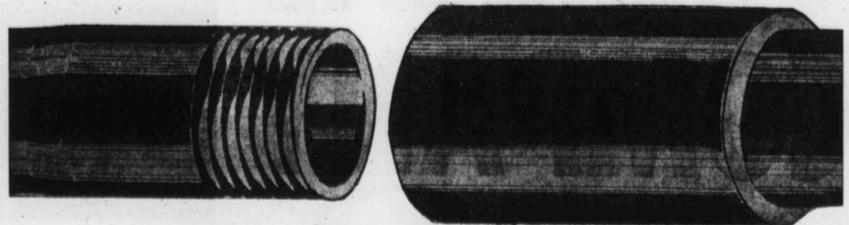
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Caton Clears 915 Cases From Docket In 1973

District Judge Ralph W. Caton disposed of 915 (civil and criminal) cases during 1973, the Howard County District Clerk's Office reports.

During 1972, Caton closed 692 cases.

Judgements he entered in 1973 reduced Howard County district court dockets from 1,572 cases pending at the first of the year to 1,527 by Dec. 31.

There were 870 new cases filed during 1973. Most of the civil cases filed and disposed of were divorce petitions.

The district judge dismissed 399 cases of all types during 1973. You may compare this to 256 dismissals marked 1972.

YEARLY STATISTICS

Docket for Year	Annul-					Totals
	Divorce	ment	Tax	Civil	Other	
Pending Jan. 1, 1973	231	2	294	798	247	1572
New Cases Filed	383	14	75	281	117	870
Disposed Of In Year						
Jury Cases				4	4	8
Non-Jury Cases	245	11	40	183	119	598
Dismissals	135	3	18	80	53	309
Totals	400	14	58	267	176	915
Pending Dec. 31, 1973	214	2	311	812	188	1527
Number of cases pending on Jury Docket at end of year						155
Number of cases on appeal at end of year						2
Civil cases tried and verdict reached						4
Criminal cases tried and verdict reached						4
Total child support collected for year						\$348,341.98
Total criminal receipts for year						2,820.00

EIGHT JURIES

During 1973, Caton presided at four civil and four criminal jury trials. This total of eight jury trials may be matched with 10 jury trials during 1972.

Then District Attorney Wayne Burns prosecuted in the three criminal trials included in the 10.

Bob Moore saw 176 criminal cases disposed of in 118th District Court during his first year as district attorney.

Of these, 53 were indictments thrown out.

By the end of 1973, 188 indictments were pending, against 247 at the end of the previous year.

THAT'S NOT ALL

The district clerk's office under M. Fern Cox, collected \$348,341 in child support payments to be distributed.

The Howard County District Clerk's Office also maintains records for 118th District Court cases filed in Howard County.

Totals tabulated here do not include activity catalogued in Martin and Glasscock Counties, which also are in the 118th Judicial District.

Intech Outlook Brightening

Intech, which moulds containers for food products, experienced a banner year during 1973, and the outlook for 1974 is even better.

Sales exceeded \$2,500,000 in 1973, up substantially from the previous year. Right now business is the best it has ever been, and the demand is rising, said Granville Hahn, Dallas, president of International Technovation, Inc. The company also has a plant in Arkansas similar to the one here.

Virtually all the output here has been in egg cartons, meat trays, and food trays.

Intech continues to employ approximately 100 persons here, and the payroll last year approached \$800,000.

Operations were made more effective during the year by the addition of a new extrusion machine, used in the preparation stage according to Don Wiley, who had returned to direct the activities of the Big Spring plant.

Because of the pinch on raw plastic materials, the pilot project for manufacture of polystyrene fence board, inaugurated a year ago, was shelved. The board had been utilized from materials which now find a more ready and profitable market.

(On Jan. 23 of this year, it was announced that ELT, Inc., (AMEX) through its subsidiary TelePro, acquired an 80 per cent interest in Intech. TelePro agreed to acquire the minority 20 per cent owned by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., a subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc. TelePro Industries makes disposable plastic utensils under the name of Clear Shield, and other plastic products for the broadcast and recording trade.)

Year Made Dramatic Turn For CRM Water District

What began to look like a subnormal year for the Colorado River Municipal Water District turned out in the end to be a good one.

Off the pace in deliveries through the first quarter by 1.6 billion gallons, the district ended with 18,432,917,644 gallons, only 60,698,472 less than the record year in 1972. An abnormally wet, cold winter had created this early low demand. The year, on the whole, was wetter than usual, but runoff into lakes amounted to only 41,050 acre-feet, considerably less than average, Lake J. B. Thomas caught only 11,500 acre-feet; Lake E. V. Spence 29,500 acre-feet.

Of total deliveries, 12,578,675,000 went to municipalities and 5,854,242,644 to oil companies and industrial customers. The delivery total also included 1,888,154,990 in brackish water for oil repressuring (919,475,990 produced from wells, 968,679,000 from the diversion of the low flow of the Colorado River at Colorado City.)

FROM LAKES

Bulk of the potable water came from Lake Thomas (8,654,150,256 gallons) and Lake Spence (5,643,103,178). The next largest source of supply was from the Ward County wells with 919,475,910 gallons.

Revenues totaled \$5,643,696.83. Included in revenues were \$3,334,659.77 from municipal users, \$1,966,633.96 from industrial users and \$39,883.27 from recreational and miscellaneous sources.

Operating expenses were \$1,358,962.60 of which \$568,366.48 was for electric power, leaving \$2,318,624.23 for transfer to debt service and indebtedness. During the year the district retired \$98,000 in bond principal and paid \$2,052,072 interest.

Reserves provided a 1.396 coverage for indebtedness.

The district continued for the third year its weather modification project and was instrumental in obtaining \$200,000 in state appropriations for a scientific evaluation of the program. This was begun in late summer and will continue through 1974.

One new customer was added during the year — Texas Electric Service Company which started taking water late in December for its new power plant near Monahans.

One new construction program was undertaken at a cost of \$170,000 to improve quality of water reaching Lake Spence. This consists of two pump installations and six miles of 12-in. transite pipe to pump contents of highly polluted playa lakes west of Big Spring back behind the Natural Dam 10 miles west. In the part of the month it operated, the project diverted about 4,000 tons of salt. At Colorado City the diversion of the river's low flow resulted in removal of about 12,000 tons of salt.

PAID OFF

Andrews, which had been helped by the district through underwriting part of the city's sewer system expansion, paid off the district's bonds.

With better lake levels, recreation activities picked up. The district constructed some three miles of all-weather roads at Lake Spence. With the help of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, the district constructed a concrete boat ramp 45x310 ft. on Paint Creek, a 35x450-ft. ramp on Wildcat Creek, and a 30x200 ramp at Lakeview — all at Lake Spence. Maurice Duncan began building a \$100,000 marina at this lake for 60 boats, plus a 60x80 concession building; a camper operated, the project diverted about 4,000 tons of salt. At Colorado City the diversion of the river's low flow resulted in removal of about 12,000 tons of tricity.

Gross Revenue For T&P Shows Gain During Year

The year 1973 as a whole was a good one for Texas and Pacific with an increase in business.

Cash Awards Are Made At Hospital

Cash awards, ranging from \$150 to \$250, were presented to 14 Veterans Administration Hospital employees in recognition of superior performance during 1973.

The \$250 award went to Julian C. Patterson, chief, social work, and \$200 awards were received by Stan Lagourney, chief, building maintenance; Hullen H. Sanford, medical radiology technician; and Ella Vonne West, secretary.

The remaining awards, for \$150, were won by Stanford L. Muse, nursing assistant; Elsie C. Morton and Lenora Todd, pressers; William C. Adams, laundry machine operator; Antonio Martinez, Raul Hernandez, Felipe Anguiano, Frank Martinez and Santiago Paredez, housekeeping aids; and Patsy L. Wade, personnel assistant.

Group cash awards went to business services and dietetics. The director's commendation was presented to Dr. Edward T. Driscoll, consultant, and a commendation and public service pin was received by Wynelle Hale, secretary to the chaplain.

A. W. Rees, division superintendent, says that final year-end calculations are not yet complete but that an increase in volume of shipments in net income is expected over 1972.

Gros revenue for operations here run close to \$6 million and the payroll tops \$2.5 million annually.

Liquid petroleum gas and chemicals produced by the Cosden refinery are the largest inbound goods traveling by rail. Around 95 per cent of all Howard County cotton is shipped by train.

The division superintendent for the Rio Grande division is responsible for the line from, but not including Fort Worth, and to, and including El Paso. He also supervises the line between Fort Worth and Houston, not including these cities. He is also over the Texas-New Mexico railroad branch from Monahans to Lovington, N.M.

On an average day, four trains leave Big Spring westbound and four leave Fort Worth eastbound for Big Spring. There are three trips made in each direction daily between Big Spring and El Paso.

B. A. Bradley is signal and communications supervisor. J. A. Wright, general roadmaster and C. C. Nichols, roadmaster supervise maintenance of roadbeds and tracks.

Other top employes include B. C. Barbee, terminal manager; R. C. Hill, general yardmaster; H. Latta and D. D. Dyer, head mechanics.

Gordon Hughes is secretary to the division superintendent. T&P, which is owned by Missouri Pacific, is in the third phase of a six phase program to be completed in 1976 on computerization.

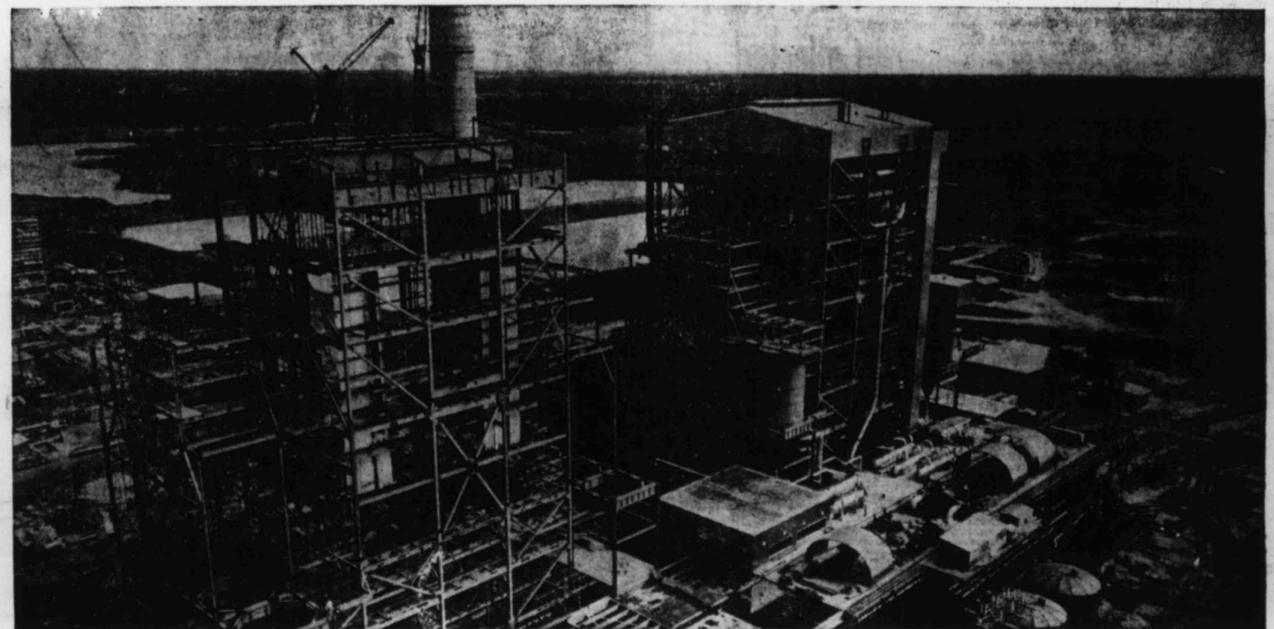


Caring Makes The Difference... Progress Is People Working Together

The success of our community as well as our business depends on people working together.

We extend our Thanks to our patrons for helping us to bring the best of sportswear fashion to you — like these from Alex Colman.

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What TESCO is doing to provide the electricity you'll need: We're building power plants that use lignite coal, to reduce our dependence on gas and oil.

Right now, natural gas is the major fuel Texas Electric uses in its generating plants. Oil is used on a standby basis.

Unfortunately, there are growing shortages in the supplies of these fuels.

That's why Texas Electric, along with two other electric utilities, has acquired supplies of East Texas lignite. Together we now have one lignite coal plant in operation, with two others under construction.

By the 1980's we plan to broaden our fuel diversification program even more by adding a nuclear-fueled generating plant near Glen Rose.

The good thing about using lignite and nuclear fuels is that neither is being used

extensively for any purpose other than the generation of electricity. A disadvantage is that it costs much more to build these plants than gas-fired plants. Lignite plants cost about twice as much. Nuclear plants cost more than three times as much.

Texas Electric must spend \$700 million on new facilities in just the next five years. Financing these essential expenditures makes an increase in electric service rates necessary.

We're working to provide the electricity you'll need, but it will have to cost more in the future.



LET'S PUT OUR HEADS TOGETHER

... and plan for the future. The foundation for a bigger and better Big Spring is here... with everyone pulling together, we can go full speed into the greatest era known to man.

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(Photo by Danny Voloz)

PLANS FINALIZED — Designs for Big Spring's newest apartment complex, the 76-unit Big Spring Park Apartments, were announced late in 1973. Bulldozers started excavation work on the 8826.197 structure early this month. The complex, to

be located on the Old San Angelo Highway near Marcy School, is being built by Winston Wrinkle and Bill Sheppard, both local residents.

Social Security Payments In Area Topped \$1,400,000

More than \$1,400,000 per month was paid to over 12,000 beneficiaries in 1973 in the seven county area serviced by the Big Spring Social Security Office. A breakdown by counties shows that Howard County has over a third of the total with 4,500 beneficiaries and \$570,000 per month paid in benefits.

The other counties in the service area are: Dawson, 2,500 beneficiaries and \$300,000 benefits; Scurry, 2,500 and \$300,000; Mitchell, 1,900 and \$225,000; Martin 550 and \$65,000; Borden, 40 and \$3,000.

Don Minyard, branch manager, observed that there had been several changes in the Big Spring Social Security Office in 1973. Erven Fisher, who had been manager since the local office opened in late 1961, was promoted to manager of the Odessa office.

At that time the Big Spring office was made a branch of the Odessa office; therefore, Fisher still retains general supervisory control of the Big Spring office. This change does not affect the service offered in any way.

Another major change in 1973 was the assumption by Social Security of all the adult categories of state welfare. Effective January 1, 1974, the state no longer makes payment under Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, or Old Age Assistance. Instead, recipients under the above programs began receiving Supplemental Security Income checks through the Social Security Administration.

To assist in handling the increased workload, the office staff has increased from 11 full-time employees to 14 full-time and three part-time employees.

The office, which is located on the second floor of the Post Office and Federal Building at 501 Main Street, is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. each weekday except national holidays.

Employees traveled a total of 15,633 miles last year on agency business, stopping regularly in such places as Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa and Stanton. Occasional visits were made to such places as Borden and Glasscock counties, too.

Office personnel made a total of 32 talks to audiences totaling 3,050 people, most in civic and professional groups, presented 288 radio talks and issued 86 releases to newspapers.

The total amount paid in the seven-county area will most certainly jump 11 per cent this year and could exceed 15 per cent by the end of 1974. The larger figure is anticipated, since some of the individuals who have died did not qualify for as large payments as some who have only recently been added to the rolls.

The total likely will exceed \$1,500,000 this year.

Legion Auxiliary Has Gift Shop

The Christmas Gift Shop, an annual activity at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

In 1973 it totaled \$4,900 worth of gifts for the immediate families of the hospitalized veterans. The gifts are gift-wrapped, wrapped for mailing and mailed at no expense to the patients.

There were 167 patients served and over 400 packages mailed. A total of 119 workers served 883 hours during the three days that the shop was open.

Another special event at the hospital was the open house held October 22 in observance of Veterans Day.

More Trash Collected

More trash was collected at the city's sanitary landfill during 1973, with the increase totaling 2,648½ tons.

Public works department collections totaled 21,818 tons in 1973 as compared to 19,179½ tons in 1972. Phase I of the department's street paving project also finished 9,500 linear feet of paving in 1973. The department plans to pave more than 80 blocks in 1974 during Phase II of the operation.

The department added six new employees "to facilitate our alley-cleaning program," said public works director James Campbell. Public works cleaned every alley in town in 1973, and its employees now total 65.

The sanitary land fill is now full and public works is looking for a new one. Two of its choices for a new site have been vetoed by county commissioners.

Big Spring's Sales Tax Brings City \$2,176,507

Since voters approved the one per cent sales tax in Big Spring five years ago, the city has collected a total of \$2,176,507.92.

Sales tax receipts checks rose at a steady 12 per cent during every quarter of 1973. The fourth quarter check will arrive later but the 1972 fourth quarter check was at an all-time high

of \$129,299.26. However, the third quarter in 1973 was nearly that high at \$123,761.04.

The fourth quarter check for 1973, which included the Christmas sales, is expected to be a new all-time high according to Robert Massengale, city director of finance.

Quarters	1972	1973
1st (Jan-March)	\$117,774.95	\$126,552.27
2nd (April-June)	\$124,614.68	\$132,867.21
3rd (July-Sept.)	\$128,761.04	\$134,454.86
4th (Sept.-Dec.)	Not Available	\$129,299.26

Helping The Community Grow Through Recycling



We, at Pearl Beer, will buy back any aluminum cans on Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at 10¢ a pound.

JERRY MITCHELL
Pearl Beer Distributor
Big Spring, Texas

Library Circulation Is Down Bit During Year

On Jan 1, 1973, Howard County Library began renewing library cards, with 4,458 cards being reissued. During the year, total circulation for the library was 75,346 (a decrease of 1,508) including all books, magazines, records and films checked out. It's interesting to note that there was a substantial increase in the reading of paperbacks; 4,296 being checked out, making 2,772 more than last year.

Larry Justiss, hired as a librarian in 1972, said the total book collection numbers 29,637; the record collection, 314; filmstrips, 22; and microfilms, 93. During the year, 3,381 books were added, 70 records were acquired and there were 19 new microfilms. A total of 1,226 books were withdrawn from the collection.

A new position, that of children's librarian, has been created for 1974 with the job already filled by Miss Jan Lusk, a Big Springer who graduated in August, 1973, from Texas Women's University with a masters degree in Library Science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lusk and a graduate of Big Spring High School.

The hiring of Miss Lusk brought the full-time staff to five, and there are four part-time positions. The total budgeted salaries for 1973 was \$25,528.

During the year, books which were withdrawn from circulation were added to others donated by local citizens, and book sales were held in the library basement under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Library. Proceeds amounted to \$767.13. Also through efforts of the Friends, the library began circulating framed art prints (on a rental basis) on Oct. 9, 1973, and the collection of 27 prints had circulated 37 times by the end of the year. Book reviews, sponsored by the Friends and presented by well-known local reviewers, attracted a large number of listeners.

To encourage young readers, the library continued its summer reading program which was completed by 63 of the 100

children who registered for the annual activity. For younger ones, the Children's Story Hour met 29 times with 286 children attending the program.

In expanding its services to adults, the library made available large print books, stock and bond reports and a federal tax guide. The Xerox copier was used extensively, with over 26,000 copies being made during 1973. There were 572 film showings, attended by 22,609 people.

As always, some patrons neglected to return books on time, resulting in fines totaling \$709.20. Cash donations received by the library amounted to \$345, and area citizens donated hundreds of books.

Payroll Is Up At Cabot

Cabot Corporation's carbon black producing plant showed about a five per cent increase in the volume of business during 1973, according to O. F. Gee, plant manager.

The payroll of \$1.2 million for 106 persons also climbed during 1973, with personnel added.

The plant's district office is Pampa. The local plant was expanded on 1970 and 1971 and has operated at capacity ever since.

The company manufactures carbon black, which is distributed for producers of tires, ink, plastics and other products.

Major amounts of their sup-

plies come from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and Texas Electric Service Co. In addition, the local plant uses the service of truck lines, and the Texas and Pacific Railroad Co. as well as products and services of other Big Spring businesses.

Five Fatalities Recorded In '73

During 1973, five persons were killed in four rural accidents in Howard County, the Texas Department of Public Safety reports.

And 84 persons involved in 54 accidents were injured. Added to this were 151 property damage accidents for a total of 209 wrecks outside city limits. The total of all types of economic losses resulting from accidents will be \$418,000.

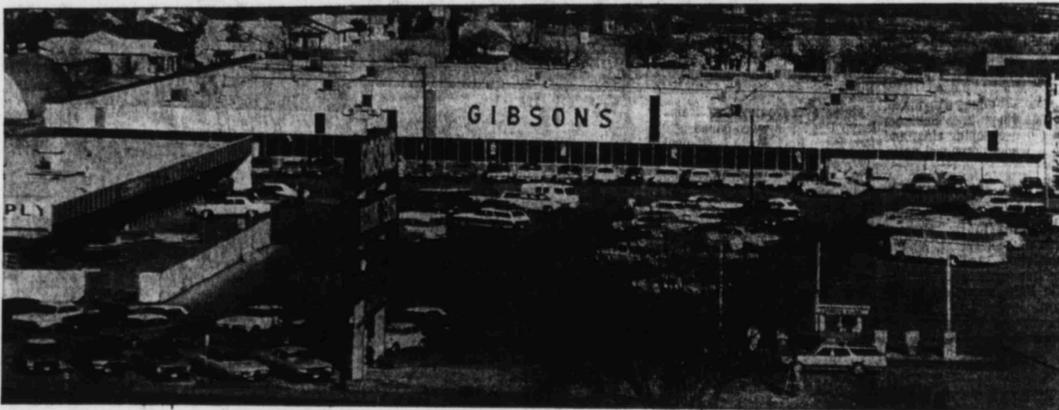
PROGRESS '74

Just as progress has been our goal and our achievement in years past, we strive to progress even more for 1974. It has been you, our patrons and friends, who have made our past years prosperous. We extend our deepest appreciation and continue to bring you today's most progressive ladies' fashions.

The Casual Shoppe

1107 11th Place

A Matter Of Pride...



We take a good deal of pride in being a part of Big Spring, now assuming the aspect of a budding progressive community. The advances taken toward industrialization and widening of the economic base of the city has been impressive, particularly in light of the barriers which had to be overcome.

We feel that the improvements made at our store have had at least some effect on the overall growth of the city and take pride in that small measure.

We realize, conversely, that the growth of our store is due to the growth of the community, also; but we like to consider, too, that our efforts to serve you better and faster, with a more complete stock of nationally-known branded merchandise, has been a vital factor in our success.

In keeping with this hope, it is our goal to continue in our efforts to improve the quality of our merchandise and services.

We have faith, too, that the leaders of our community will persevere in their efforts to make Big Spring a shining star in West Texas.

D. Al Stephens, Manager



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL... WHAT DO YA KNOW! HERE COMES OL' MARGARET."

"CHANGED HER MIND."

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

NELEK

RATYR

YARBEK

WARMOR



SOUNDS LIKE A ROUE — AND WITH PROMINENT TEETH!

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

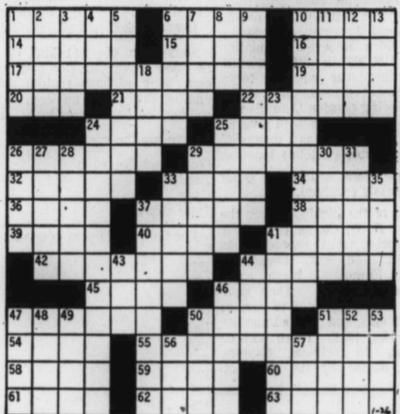
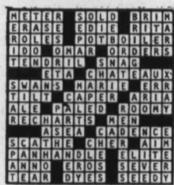
(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble SHOWY POWER DEAFEN HOPPER
Answers A non-chemical type of weed killer — A HOE

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dinner course
 - 6 Tiny particle
 - 10 Charity
 - 14 Worship
 - 15 Col's mother
 - 16 Pare
 - 17 Enrolled
 - 19 Meat spread
 - 20 Officeholders
 - 21 Charged particles
 - 22 Mended socks
 - 24 Goat
 - 25 In addition
 - 26 Thoroughfare
 - 29 Spire
 - 32 Prize
 - 33 Couple
 - 34 Wander
 - 36 Cotton machines
 - 37 Flops
 - 38 Jot
 - 39 Therefore
 - 40 Pocket fuzz
 - 41 Military establishments
 - 42 Indulgent
 - 44 Obvious
 - 45 "Easy —"
 - 46 Drill a hole
 - 47 Straw mattress
 - 50 Smoke particles
 - 51 — Vegas
 - 54 Jai —
 - 55 Bigoted
 - 58 Hue
- DOWN**
- 1 Hindu garment
 - 2 Arabian gulf
 - 3 Fireplace fuel
 - 4 Hero of "Exodus"
 - 5 Wanted
 - 6 Change
 - 7 Sailors
 - 8 Pay dirt
 - 9 Busybodies
 - 10 Fitting
 - 11 Incline
 - 12 Allot
 - 13 Snow coaster
 - 18 Blow a horn
 - 23 Peer Gyn't's mother
 - 24 Dynamic character
 - 25 Slanting
 - 26 Wise
 - 27 Spin
 - 28 Cookstove
 - 29 Holy person
 - 30 Detached
 - 31 Devoured
 - 33 Great care
 - 35 Ship's pole
 - 37 Ephemeral
 - 41 Trades
 - 43 Diamonds; slang
 - 44 Grouping of resources
 - 46 Footwear
 - 47 Fondles
 - 48 Landed
 - 49 — Turner
 - 50 Attempt
 - 51 Bowling alley
 - 52 Opposed
 - 53 British gun
 - 56 New; prefix
 - 57 Soak flax

Puzzle of Friday, January 25, Solved



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



L'L ABNER



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



NANCY



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY GAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



THE duras Bill L. biologist Walter Resear the m federal divorc ingly p he best The c puter mainly fic jar predict ahead a lonely that re Then effect mutilat an earl Cadillac said go stepped plane w the Dis land wh with ba tops, w cost \$1. logical as the gun to

PROBA

Mal Ev

Bureaucrat Leaves Capitol For Tropical Island Beach

THE BAY ISLANDS, Honduras (AP) — Six years ago, Bill Lambert was an obscure biological technician at the Walter Reed Institute of Research — a minor cog in the massive machinery of the federal bureaucracy. He was 56, divorced, childless and increasingly plagued by a feeling that he best was behind him.

The days piled up like computer cards programmed mainly with television and traffic jams. The present was predictable and boring and ahead loomed the prospect of a lonely retirement in a country that reveres youth.

DESERTS D. C.

Then one day, Lambert — in effect — folded, stapled and mutilated the cards. He took an early retirement, sold the Cadillac and the television set, said goodbye to his friends and stepped aboard a jetliner. The plane whisked him away from the District of Columbia to a land where children still played with barrel hoops and wooden tops, where a lobster dinner cost \$1.50 and where that ecological and social disaster known as the automobile had only begun to raise its high-compress-

ion head. The place was Roatan, a slumbering tropical island at the western edge of the Caribbean, a land that by jet is just six hours away, yet at the same time 60 years from Washington. And in this place of palm trees and narrots, Bill Lambert reprogrammed his life.

All around him was activity: little boys chattering among themselves as their tops danced in the dust; mustachioed men in wide-brimmed hats and graceful women with market baskets atop their heads, flirting with each other in Spanish and English. Underfoot, a chorus of clucking chickens, barking dogs and sinking pigs completed the un-enchanted symphony.

BUYS BEACH

After travelling the length and breadth of the 30-mile island, he finally came upon a spot on a low bluff at the western tip where a line of jagged coral bands sentinel over the bright, blue waters of the Bay of Honduras.

"I'd found what I wanted. Got 65 acres and about a half mile of shoreline and beach for \$40 an acre. There wasn't even a tin can or bottle when I got here. . . no white man had ever lived on this part of the island before."

With his savings and \$500-a-month Civil Service annuity, he began construction of a home overlooking the bay. "There was no road and everything had to be brought in by boat. It took the local carpenters just eleven days to build the house."

'No' Is Often Star's Answer

It's one thing for stars of some magnitude — Jack Lemmon, Steve McQueen and Paul Newman say — to turn down one movie role after another. But a 24-year-old actor who says no to almost every script offered him?

That actor is Richard Dreyfuss who stars with Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat, Charlie Martin Smith, Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips, Cindy Williams and Wolfman Jack in Universal's nostalgic Technicolor picture, "American Graffiti," which comes Wednesday to the R-70 Theatre.

"I was ready to come back. I was delighted. I wouldn't live in the United States again if they'd pay me \$1,000 a week just to sit."

"You know," he says, "although I'm 25 years older than my wife, we have an amazing rapport. She doesn't have much formal education, but she has a world of common sense. Obviously there are areas where we can't converse. The children have been the real unifying agent."

"Dorothy and I talk about many things; about the children, our friends, happenings on the island, and so forth, but I also like to keep up on world affairs by short wave radio."

Richard, who's in demand as an actor in spite of his negative response, began his career on the New York stage, and has appeared in segments of many TV series including "The Young Lawyers" and "The Bold Ones." Prior to "American Graffiti," he had been seen in only two features; "Hello Down There" with Tony Randall, and "The Young Runaways."

"I just then, a little brown arm tucked at this sleeve. It was their eldest, Simon Bolivar Lambert. "Daddy, swim, Daddy, swim now."

"Dorothy and I talk about many things; about the children, our friends, happenings on the island, and so forth, but I also like to keep up on world affairs by short wave radio."

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NATURE NUT Gibbons Writes Wild Food Chase

PHIL THOMAS AP Books Editor Nature writer Euell Gibbons has written a fascinating book in "Stalking the Faraway Places," but it has one fault. One can get fat reading it.

For Gibbons devotes much of his space to discussing food and the eating of food, so much so that the reader fights a constant battle with himself not to stage periodic sorties upon the icebox.

The food Gibbons talks of, however, is not to be found in most iceboxes. He is devoted to wild food — the stuff most would contemptuously dismiss as weeds — and his stories are about how to recognize such

wild foods and how to prepare them for eating. In places where many would starve if they didn't carry in provisions, Gibbons finds enough stuff growing wild to prepare, if not a feast, at least a filling dinner.

His searches, on which the reader accompanies him vicariously, make up the major part of this engrossing book. They range from the Sea of Cortez, to islands off the coast of Maine, to Canada. And in all these places Gibbons hunts for and finds wild food, even if in such an unlikely place as an overgrown median strip in the middle of a busy San Francisco street.

But Gibbons' book is not only about wild food. It also tells of the wonders of nature surrounding man and makes a plea for preservation of that natural beauty in stirring language.

Film Sparks \$3 Million Libel Suit

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas policeman filed a \$3 million libel suit here against makers of the Kennedy assassination film "Executive Action," claiming the movie wrongfully depicts him as a contributor to the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. The film stars Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan.

The suit was filed by Roy Vaughn against National General Pictures Corp., General Cinema Corp. of Texas, Mark Lane and Penn Jones, co-authors of the screenplay.

Vaughn's suit says portions of the picture depict him as the officer who knowingly permitted Jack Ruby to enter the police station basement where Ruby gunned Oswald down in front of a nationwide television audience.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ONE-WOMAN SHOW — Liza Minnelli is shown at a park in New York City following the opening of her one-woman show at the Winter Garden Theatre. This was Liza's first performance since winning an Academy Award for "Cabaret" and the Emmy for "Liza with a Z" on TV.

Bette Davis Is Forgiving

HOLLYWOOD — The taping of the ABC television special marking the 50th anniversary of Warner Brothers reunited Bette Davis and Jack Warner, who kissed when they met at the TV studio but who were often less cordial during their days together on the Warners lot.

In fact, as a Warner star, Miss Davis made headlines by walking out on Warner and his studio. This, however, was at least a partial mistake. During a break in the taping the other night Bette told about her error in judgment. "Just before I flounced off to England," she said, "Jack called me into his office and asked, 'Do you want to go?'"

"And I walked out. 'But, Jack,' Miss Davis concluded, 'You did try. You tried hard to give me 'Gone With The Wind.'"



STAR OF 'THE EXORCIST' CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY — Linda Blair, who stars as a devil-possessed youngster in "The Exorcist," reaches down to take a candle off her birthday cake during celebration in Los Angeles Thursday night. Linda, who goes to junior high school in Connecticut, turned 15 years old last Tuesday. At left is Ellen Burstyn, who plays her mother in the movie. Yes, it was a devil's food cake.

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Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA Produced by MARY ROSE SOLT Directed by T. C. FRANK

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OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG), with George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway and John Mills.
Starting Wednesday
BILLY JACK, with Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor.
R-70
Now Showing
FANNY HILL and INGA, both rated R.
Starting Wednesday
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG), with Richard Dreyfuss and Ronny Howard.
JET
Now Showing
RUN VIRGIN RUN and MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS, both rated R.
Starting Wednesday
DELIVERANCE (R), with Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight.

Good Samaritan Deserves Break

SAN ANTONIA, Tex. (AP) — He was a good Samaritan with reason to be otherwise. Police said a soldier who was absent without leave from Ft. Riley, Kan., helped apprehend a bandit in the robbery of a northwest San Antonio store Saturday night.

The AWOL soldier spotted a woman being pistol-whipped by the gunman and charged into the store, police said. Ordered away by the bandit, the soldier went to a neighboring liquor store and alerted police. He waited for officers to arrive to give information about the incident.

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LAST 3 DAYS RATED R **OPEN TODAY 12:45**

THE GREAT 2 FOR 1 SHOW!

Fanny Hill "Classic!" R
Inga "no graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking." R

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COMING WED. — R/70 THEATRE

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

CRUISIN'

A LUCASFILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TONIGHT RATED R **JET** *Drive 2 On* **OPEN 6:45** SHOWS NIGHTLY **DOUBLE FEATURE**

A NEW KIND OF BALL GAME

MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS
—SHE DIALS LOVE FOR MURDER!

Directed by W. Becker
Presented by Delta Productions
WIDESCREEN EASTMANKODAK

PLUS —
"RUN VIRGIN RUN"

Lot Going For Us

Today's Herald contains a couple of sections devoted to the record of key institutions and businesses in Big Spring and Howard County during the past year. On the whole, these reports reflect steady progress, not only of existing enterprises, but of expanding horizons.

They lay the ground for sound hopes that 1974 can be another fine year, advancing upon the foundations laid by what most of us regarded as a critically key 1973. If it lives up to expectations, we will have established a significant momentum.

In examining these reports, one must be impressed by the variety of our economic support. The industrial activity and with its steadily growing payroll would be the envy of many cities of comparable size. So would be the impact of Webb AFB. So would be the unique but rather amazing health industry payroll. Of course there are those held in common with other places — such as rapidly growing financial institutions; also educational (except for our relative unique plus of the college) and governmental, segments of our life which are not apt to grow smaller.

The construction outlook continues to be far brighter than in the past decade, with the impact

of projects launched in 1973 to be felt largely this year. There will be new major building programs, both commercial and housing. Even private residential building shows promise of gaining.

None hopes that we could approach anything like an agricultural year such as was 1973, for that was the year of high yield and high prices that has been dreamed of since first the sod

was broke in this area. But with timely rains, it could be a good year, and with price structure being what it is, it could be rewarding.

Thus, we have a lot going for us. Perhaps nothing, however, is more important than a resurgence of the spirit of venture. Given bold, enlightened leadership, a lot of good things could happen even in a time of pinch and uncertainty on the national front.

Enough Is Enough

There is a certain logic in the law which provides Secret Service protection for former presidents and vice presidents for about six months after leaving office. But there is neither logic nor excuse for protecting former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Since Oct. 10, when Agnew resigned in disgrace, conceding that he had evaded income taxes, approximately 21 Secret Service agents have guarded him around the clock. In addition, he has been provided office space and staff. The total cost to the taxpayers of the United States has been more than \$100,000 to date.

Agnew already has had more than his share of preferential treatment. At the time he resigned, a Maryland grand jury was investigating reports of bribery and graft involving Agnew. He was permitted to plead no contest to a single count of income-tax evasion, a plea which the presiding judge noted in open court was the equivalent of a plea of guilty. The plea was accepted by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to spare the country the anguish of a criminal trial of Agnew. Meantime, his disbarment in Maryland has been recommended. Agnew deserves no continued consideration.

Life Begins At . . . ?

Around The Rim



Walt Finley

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, says life doesn't begin at 40 for those who went like he was 20."

BOB ALSO related this sad tale: "And then there was this happy fellow who had an affinity for beer. He began going around looking for the fops in hops. And after a while he had guzzled so much that one day when he bent over he got a Schlitz in his pants.

"Of course, he was sadder Budweiser."

EX-ALPINE cowboy, Jay Sanders, has his two-liner: "Israel soldier: Captain, the enemy are as thick as peas. Captain: Then shell them."

Trying not to be topped by a fellow printer, David Shaw, notes: "If you want to see a football game in the worst way, take your wife along.

"Bananas are not born. They are brought by the stalk. "A lot of political timber finds out it was nothing but kindling. (Watch it Dave!)

"Don't play leapfrog with an elephant."

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED recently reviewed the new books of Howard Cosell and USC coach Jim McKay: "Cosell's book costs \$8.95. McKay's \$6.95, which may prove it pays to be a motormouth."

IN ALL probability, if I were independently wealthy, I'd spend much of my spare time reading newspapers, newsmagazines, watching television news, and listening to radio news.

I'm hooked on my profession, for one simple reason. I'm interested in what people are doing for one another, and — unfortunately — to one another.

But there's no way to make a living that way, so I have to utilize my

hobby when I can. A recent find was a column on Henry Kissinger, by Jeannette Smyth in the Washington Post.

MS. SMYTH reports in a copyrighted story that Kissinger and his predecessor as Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, attended more official functions at the White House than anyone else in the Nixon administration.

Rogers had been to 77, and Kissinger 73, according to White House social secretary Lucy Winchester. Kissinger long ago struck on the "voluptuous dinner partner" method of surviving white House fish courses, entrees, salad, cheese and desert courses and an eternity of formal toasts.

FOR THE first seven months of the first Nixon administration he nagged Mrs. Winchester about his dinner partners.

"Henry would accost me at breakfast in the staff mess," Mrs. Winchester recalled "and say Loopy! You seated me next to a 98-year-old crone last night!" Mrs. Winchester would explain protocol, not she, dictated the arrangements, and besides the crone was a distinguished and fascinating woman.

"I don't give a damn about protocol," he'd say. "I'm a swinger! Bring out the beautiful spies!"

"Finally I said 'You old goat' and sat him beside Zsa Zsa Gabor at a state dinner."

"ONCE WHEN Mrs. Winchester didn't know whether anybody on the guest list was bosomy enough for Kissinger, she gave instructions to White House social aides who greet guests to scan the women as they arrived for what she called 'the cleavage factor.'

"That they did, and raced back to tell Mrs. Winchester the woman's name so she could place the place-card next to Kissinger's."

"Now that Kissinger is secretary of state he'll have to sit next to the wife of the visiting foreign minister no matter what she looks like, Ms. Smyth concluded."

And that may be why Henry is busy touring the world.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

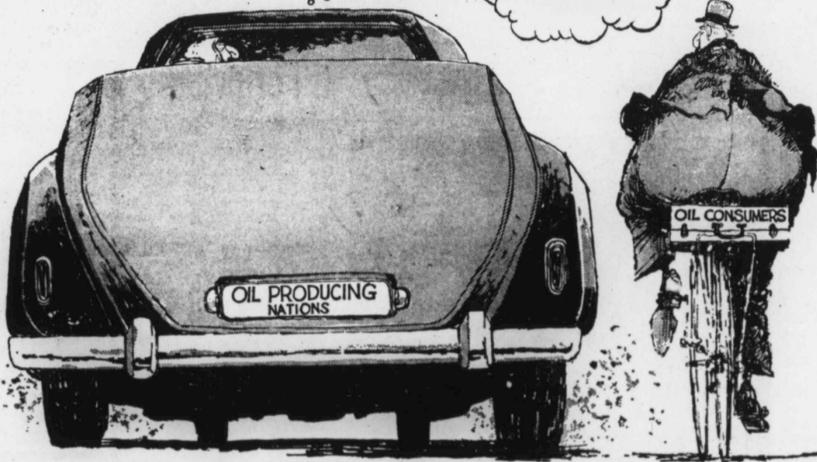
I don't go to church because most of the church folk I know are plain hypocrites. I don't want to be one. In their finery in the sanctuary, you'd think they were God's elite. Under the skin, however, they are like the rest of us. Can you dispute that? B.D.

If I tried to dispute the fact that the nature of man is essentially sinful, I'd have the Bible against me. The Scripture deals with conditions "under the skin" as you put it, and it says we're all cut from the same faulty fabric (Romans 3:23). The only thing is that church people, who know Christ as personal Savior, have let the Lord provide forgiveness and a holy standing in the sight of God.

Perhaps the best answer for you is a quote from a letter I received. This person wrote: "I do wish, Dr. Graham, that you would quit defending Christians. We need no defense, for without the grace of God, we are just like anyone else, and have nothing to boast about. Christ said, 'They that are whole need no physician,' and that sums it up. We who go to church do so because we have a need. Yes, we are hypocrites and sinners, and we admit it."

You know, once when Peter became

MACNEIL



suspicious of John, and asked about his condition, Jesus said, "What is that to you? You follow me!" (John 21:22.) How is that advice for you? What a tragedy if you mocked other seekers, and missed finding heaven yourself!

Oil Companies Show Big Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Embattled oilmen this past week found themselves announcing dramatically higher profits amid a continuing debate about whether their earnings might not already be too high.

Exxon Corp., the world's biggest refiner, said its profits were up 59 per cent for both 1973 and the last quarter of the year. Second-ranked Mobil Oil Corp. said it posted a 47 per cent gain for the year, third-ranked Texaco said it was up 45 per cent and other major refiners announced similar gains.

"NOT EMBARRASSED" Exxon estimated its 1973 profits at a record \$2.44 billion and its fourth-quarter earnings at \$784 million. But it and others defended the figures.

"We aren't making windfall profits," Exxon Chairman J. K. Jamieson told reporters. "I am not embarrassed."

He argued that the spurt in profits was badly needed by Exxon and other refiners to boost the rate of return to investors. Companies whose rate of return on investment is low have difficulty meeting the cost of expansion and have to use much of their money meeting business debts and coping with inflated operating costs.

Oil companies have long argued that their rate is below that of other manufacturers and

that it needs to go higher to permit new exploration and development.

WON'T PREDICT Jamieson declined to predict what 1974 might bring, though he said he didn't feel Exxon needed to match its 1973 performance.

"With all these uncertainties, it's almost impossible to make any sort of profit forecast," he said.

Some of the biggest uncertainties for oilmen were in Congress, where President Nixon had recommended legislation to cut two tax breaks now Companies whose rate of return available to the industry.

PEROT TAKES LUMPS The brokerage firm of duPont Walston Inc. said this past week it was trying to sell its giant branch office system and assets, putting all but an end to Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot's venture into

The Week's Business

- Exxon hits 59 pct., Mobil 47 pct. and Texaco 45 pct.
- But Exxon chief says margin needed
- Also, must have profits for exploration and development
- DuPont Walston seeking to sell its branch system
- Thus, Ross Perot reconciles self to taking his losses

Would You . . . ?



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Rose Mary Woods tape incident has raised a great moral issue in this country — how far should a secretary go to protect her boss?

I POSED this question to my secretary, Ellie Cobey, the other day. "Ellie," I asked her, "would you lie for me to keep me out of jail?"

"I do it all the time," she replied. "I don't mean that kind of lying."

I said, "I mean if I committed a high crime or a misdemeanor."

"THAT'S THE only kind of lying I do for you," she said. "Like when you're taking a nap, and I tell people you're in conference; or when you've taken some beautiful girl to lunch and I tell your wife that you're at the Watergate hearings. Or when someone calls and asks you to address a Lions Club, and I tell them you're going to be in Tucson."

"BUT SUPPOSE I tape recorded a conversation I had with Frank Sinatra in which he told me his personal thoughts about Maxine Cheshire, and these tapes were subpoenaed. Would you erase those tapes for me?"

"It sounds rather farfetched to me," she said.

"That's not the point. The point is would you, as my personal secretary, be willing to get on a stand and swear under oath that to the best of your knowledge the erasure of that particular tape was an accident?"

"ARE YOU asking if I'd commit perjury for you?"

"Well, if you want to be technical about it, yes."

"Couldn't I refuse to testify on the grounds that it would incriminate me?" she asked.

"ELLIE, even if you are my secretary, I can't condone a crime that you have committed."

"Are you trying to tell me that if I perjured myself to help you, you wouldn't protect me?" she said.

"Ellie, this is a land of laws, not of people. No matter what your motives were, the position of trust I hold would demand that I see that justice is done."

"Does that mean I would have to go to jail?"

"Ellie, jail isn't that bad. Some of our best people are going to jail for perjury."

SHE STARTED to cry. "I don't know how I got into this."

Leave Of Absence?

William F. Buckley Jr.

If the House of Representatives votes to impeach President Nixon, then what? The gloom that besets the spirit is only one part traceable to the ugliness of the generic situation: a President, formally charged with having committed a high crime and misdemeanor, dispatched now to the Senate to stand trial. Much of the gloom comes from the fear that executive leadership will be lost during the period — three months? four, five, six months? a year? — between the vote of impeachment, and the final determination of the Senate.

IT HAS NOT been widely noticed that the 25th Amendment could be useful here. Paragraph 3 provides that the President, if "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office," may name the Vice President as Acting President.

It is entirely consistent with the spirit of this paragraph that President Nixon, surveying the heavy duty of organizing his defense, should declare Gerald Ford Acting President. If the Senate should then fail to convict Mr. Nixon, he could promptly instruct the relevant officials of Congress that he is once again able to discharge the powers and duties of his office, as provided in Paragraph 3, and resume the administration of the presidency.

THE ADVANTAGES are mostly obvious. A president who is impeached is under a cloud. Moreover, his preoccupations are obvious. They center on himself and his future. It is as unfair for the public to expect that he could give primary attention to affairs of state as it would be for a President to persuade himself that he could successfully negotiate his way past that bifurcation.

It is true that President Andrew Johnson remained in office during the interval between his impeachment and exonerations in 1868. But the presidency was a far more relaxed enterprise in those days, not to be compared with the presidency a hundred years later, when decisions made between midnight and one in the morning can decide the future of the nation. Moreover, although the Senate hearings on the charges against

Andrew Johnson themselves lasted six weeks, it must be assumed that those against Nixon would last much longer. Andrew Johnson had a relatively simple point to make, alleging that a law of Congress encroached unconstitutionally on the executive.

RICHARD NIXON will by the standards of modern jurisprudence require many times as long to make his case. We would be without a functioning Chief Executive during this period.

The disadvantages, though palpable, are very real. It is very difficult to abdicate irresolutely. Something drains away from the Presence, and it is hard for it to return. Who-to-consider a symbolic point — gets to live in the White House during the period? The President-on-leave-of-absence? Or the Acting President?

THERE ARE arguments both ways. On the one hand the White House belongs to the President and until he ceases to be President, the quarters are presumably his. On the other hand, the man who is carrying out the duties of the President needs the physical facilities of the White House. An Acting President cannot be made to feel like Hamlet's uncle, the successor king, sleeping in incestuous sheets.

What would be the relations between the President-on-Leave and the Acting President? Would the Acting President feel free to discharge, let us say, the Cabinet of the President, substituting his own men, and redirecting the national policy?

THERE IS nothing in the 25th Amendment that suggests any limitation on the powers of the Acting President — save only that he cannot anoint himself President. That can only be done if the Senate ousts the President pursuant to an impeachment, or if the President declines to reinstate himself, or if under Paragraph 4 of the 25th Amendment the President is declared by the authorities specified in that paragraph "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office." If this representation is accepted by two-thirds of both house of Congress, then the Acting President becomes the President.

Contact Is Allergy Key



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can something cause an allergy, or does it trigger a reaction to an allergy already present?

Our daughter-in-law understood her doctor to say that our dog, a long-haired cocker spaniel, caused an asthma-like allergy in her son. We have seen his reaction—serious breathing difficulty, tearing eyes and runny nose.

Now he visits at our home only in summer when the house is well aired and he can spend most of his time outdoors.

Definitely our grandson is allergic not only to our dog, but to horses and hay as well. But the question is, could our dog (or any other agent) have caused the condition? It makes us feel guilt-ridden thinking our pet was responsible. — Mrs. K.L.H.

I cannot see any reason for you to feel guilty. "Caused" and "triggered" are just words. If the boy had never come in contact with a dog—probably any dog, although there might be variations of intensity—he would not ever have a dog-dander reaction.

But I'm sure that by this time, he would have had such contact, and would have developed the allergic reaction.

He'd have come in contact with SOME dog.

In a narrow sense, I suppose you could stretch a point and say your dog did cause his asthma. But your dog did not create in the boy the tendency to react to dog danders. So I would say that "trigger" is much closer to the truth.

In any event, he would have shown allergic reaction to other things, such as you mentioned. For comparable case, I personally know of people who have come from Europe. They never had hay fever in all their years in Europe. But after coming here, and being exposed to ragweed and similar pollens, some of them gradually developed hay fever. Sensitization by the first exposure must come first. After that depending on the individual, the allergic reactions can become more severe with subsequent exposures. There are others from Europe who do not ever get hay fever, of course.

So I think you can put your guilt at rest. Your dog did not cause your grandson's potential for reacting.

As a passing thought, would it be possible for you to put the dog in a boarding kennel when your grandson visits you?

It might help. I go only so far as to say "might" because it is also possible that the floors and carpets might have enough dog hairs and flakes of skin to set off a reaction anyway. But you could try it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandfather, who is 77 and still somewhat active, has had trouble with his prostate gland for some time, and I am sure needs some kind of surgery. He needs to urinate frequently and after finishing discovers he was not finished after all. He is afraid to have surgery because his age and fears he will not wake up when the anesthesia wears off. What is your opinion?—S.H.

Prostate surgery is being done well into the 80s and 90s, so he is making too much of his age. His symptoms sound typical of prostate trouble. He may tolerate the inconvenience and discomfort for a time, but the risk is that he may obstruct completely and not be able to urinate. And that, of course, would be an emergency and then he would have no choice other than immediate surgery.

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

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W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

10-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 27, 1974

A Devotion For Today . .

God's only Son, he who is nearest the Father's heart, he has made him known. (John 1:18)
PRAYER: O God, I pray that today my living will make Christ known to others. In His name I make this prayer. Amen.
(From the "Upper Room")

Payroll At VA Hospital Totals \$3,726,561

The local Veterans Administration Hospital serves approximately 142,000 veterans in 57 counties in Texas and two in New Mexico. Opened in 1950, it has a 323 employees plus 16 doctors, making a total staff of 339.

The total operational expense in 1973 amounted to \$4,866,016, and that figure included a payroll of \$3,726,561. Drugs cost \$113,641; new equipment, \$62,296; gas, water and electricity, \$66,859; and maintenance, repair and other expenses amounted to \$896,659.

Cost per patient is approximately \$52.33 per day, which includes salaries for all employees, food, room, x-rays, laboratory tests, transportation, utilities and ancillary care.

The Veterans Administration spent \$778,247,694 in the state of Texas in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, according to recently compiled VA figures. For veterans in Howard County alone, these expenditures included \$1,215,747 in compensation and pension benefits, \$499,089 in G. I. Bill educational benefits and \$110,865 in insurance and indemnities; direct loans: \$21,000, direct loans: and \$51,073, construction and related costs.

NO ACCIDENTS

Employees have worked a total of 1,832,313 man hours without a disabling accident, and the hospital is leading all Class III VA hospitals in safety. In an effort to conserve energy, there has been a reduction in lighting of approximately 40 per cent of all areas except direct patient care areas. All VA vehicle mileage has been reduced to 85 per cent of that used in a corresponding period last year.

The service of an Admission Nurse have been added to the Admission Office to help with the increased workload resulting from expanded health care to veterans. The nurse interviews patients, writes history of patient's health and present complaint, and otherwise assists the admitting physicians to facilitate patient care and hospital admission.

Since the hospital became affiliated with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, the medical library has been renovated and expanded to include material which will be required by the students. The addition of a urologist to the staff has permitted the hospital to provide services available through the VA hospitals in Dallas and Albuquerque, N.M.

June marked the official opening of the new multi-purpose Intensive Care Unit. The six-bed unit was staffed to care for critically ill medical, surgical or cardiac patients. Six registered nurses assigned to the ICU were certified as cardio-pulmonary instructors, and the nursing assistants were certified as cardio-pulmonary resuscitators. The staff began a training program in the principles and techniques of CPR throughout the community.

Additional male nurses were added to the hospital staff, including one assistant chief of nursing service, one anesthetist and four staff registered nurses. All staff nurses participated in a 40-hour workshop on management of nursing care in order to assure continuity in team nursing.

The hospital pathologist, in cooperation with Howard College, is acquainting physician assistant students with duties of pathologist.

In cooperation with the Alcohol and Drug Counselor Training Program at the VA Hospital, Ft. Lyon, Colo., trainees spend two months assisting with the alcoholic program at the local VA hospital, either before or after completing didactic training at Ft. Lyon. Crisis intervention is available on a 24-hour basis to assist nursing personnel in the care of patients in severe withdrawal from alcohol.

In 1973, a reality orientation program was implemented for residents on the Nursing Home Care Unit. A social worker has been assigned to this unit and works closely with the residents, their families and the

	Average Daily Patient Load	Patients Treated	Length Of Stay	Outpatients Treated
1973	191	3,571	25.9 days	13,271
1972	182	3,499	18.4 days	7,552
1971	179	2,491	23.3 days	8,893
1970	181	3,310	22.1 days	7,843
1969	183	3,306	22.8 days	6,902
1968	208	3,414	25.7 days	6,072
1967	214	3,272	22.8 days	5,290
1966	221	3,095	22.0 days	5,020
1965	215	3,657	22.6 days	5,020
1964	216	3,520	24.0 days	(X)
1963	219	3,357	24.0 days	(X)

(X) Outpatient treatment was initiated by the hospital in 1963.

hospital staff. Refurbishing of the hospital came in the form of new drapes for all dayrooms and the first floor administrative offices, and new tile was installed throughout the hospital.

A newly-organized Security Section for all VA hospitals sent into operation at this station Jan. 8, 1973 when the supervisory policeman, Jack Goble, assumed duties. Since that time, two other policemen have been hired to assist in the protection of patient and the civil rights of individuals while used by nursing personnel and on federally-owned property.

Job Placements Show Big Gain In Howard County

The Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring recorded 33 per cent more job placements in 1973 than in the previous year with 2,228 non-agricultural Big Spring area job openings encompassing all categories, including professional, clerical, skilled and unskilled, being filled.

The 1972 placement figure was 1,684 according to Ellis Britton, Office Manager. Also, in 1973, 432 job placements in agricultural were up 161 from a year ago. The Employment Commission placed Veterans in 400 of the job openings which occurred in 1973, compared to 451 in 1972.

1973 witnessed a decline in job seekers filing applications for employment. 2,458 work applications were filed in 1973 after 2,506 had registered in 1972.

The combined totals of Job Corps, Manpower Development Training Act, and Neighborhood Youth Corps enrolled 120 disadvantaged and Vietnam era veterans into job training opportunities. The Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission

has eight employees — an increase of one over last year. The local office offers full employment service to both employer and applicant and an Unemployment Insurance Tax Accounts Examiner is available to assist employers with Unemployment Insurance tax reports.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Vital signs of progress . . .

Building permits up 150.48%
1972: \$1,574,144 1973: \$3,942,884

Financial deposits up 16.63%
1972: \$152,363,125 1973: \$177,698,413

Sales tax receipts up 13.20%
1972: \$327,875 1973: \$371,149
FIRST THREE QUARTERS

Farm and ranch receipts up 123.21%
1972: \$12,373,000 1973: \$27,618,000
(ESTIMATE)

First Federal is proud to be a vital
factor of this progressive
economy.



First Federal Savings
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CABOT
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We are pleased
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Slight Increase Noted In Utility Connections

Three local utility companies reported slight increases and only one reported a slight decrease in connections by the end of 1973.

The gas company reported its lowest number of connections since 1958 with 8,876 last year. Its second straight year of decrease from 8,914 in 1972 and 8,926 in 1971. This is down from a high of 9,251 in 1963.

Electricity connections showed a gain in step with the normal increment over the past 20 years. They are up from 9,803 to 9,804. The telephone company reported more phones at the end of 1973 with 22,267. This

is up 336 from 1972's total of 21,931.

One reason the number of connections in other utility companies is that they count extension phones.

The water department does not count faucets or the electrical company electrical outlets or the gas company gas jets. Water taps also increased slightly with 75 more connections in 1973 or 8,922. 1972's total was 8,847.

The slight increases and decreases indicate a steady economy and steady population during the year. A trend begun in the last few years which shows many local citizens moving into apartment complexes and mobile homes was a great factor in the small increases or decreases logged by local utility companies.

Utility Comparisons

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1973	22,267	8,922	9,804	8,876
1972	21,931	8,847	9,803	8,914
1971	21,162	8,941	9,750	8,926
1970	20,437	9,250	9,595	8,920
1969	19,842	9,120	9,452	8,899
1968	19,008	9,025	9,514	8,993
1967	18,215	9,048	9,465	9,000
1966	17,901	8,992	9,546	9,095
1965	17,358	8,967	9,530	9,106
1964	16,678	8,903	9,664	9,074
1963	15,995	8,613	9,607	9,251
1962	15,257	8,502	9,558	9,038
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,013
1960	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,040
1959	12,859	8,138	8,089	9,043
1958	11,851	8,083	8,046	8,523
1957	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

Workers Donate Lots Of Time And Effort

Volunteer workers at the Veterans Administration Hospital spent an impressive number of hours assisting at the hospital in 1973.

A total of 27,193 hours were served by a monthly average of 152 regularly scheduled volunteers and, in addition, 214 'occasional' volunteers donated 4,429 hours in serving the veterans.

Mrs. Martha Moody, American Red Cross volunteer, received a dedicated service award for 7,500 hours. Gold pin awards for 5,000 hours went to Mrs. H. D. Bruton of the American Legion Auxiliary and J. H. Taylor of Disabled American Veterans. Mrs. Zella Rea, American Legion Auxiliary, was cited for 3,003 hours.

Industrial Foundation Reflects On Big Year

A successful year in 1973 was reported by the Industrial Foundation which consists of members only — no paid employees. Its purpose of helping

incoming industries find land, construct buildings and finance equipment is reflected in this past year's activities which include the introduction of Walls Industries to the Big Spring industrial family, and the release of all Foundation members from their personal guarantees of the Eagle Homes project, which was turned to Berkeley Homes (Lanchart, Inc.).

Retiring president Tom Locke recalled that on March 20, the Foundation had mailed releases to members who had underwritten \$75,000 in special guarantees to obtain location of Eagle Homes (Lanchart, Inc.).

Lanchart, Inc., operating here as Berkeley Homes, agreed to pay certain outstanding accounts. Berkeley almost immediately crossed into the black.

Financial standing of the Foundation was steady at the end of the year with \$30,201 in current assets, plus \$357,022 in other assets (principally buildings), for a total of \$387,223. Liabilities include \$448,880 in mortgage loans for facilities leased to Big Spring Dress Company, Intech, and Berkeley Homes. The Foundation still has \$11,400 outstanding in pledges from the effort which in January 1970 raised \$200,000 for industrial acquisition and expansion.

Locke announced that friends of the Foundation had acquired 70 acres adjacent to Berkeley Homes and had granted the Foundation an option to acquire this for a possible expansion of Berkeley. The Foundation nominates John Currie, State National Park executive vice president, as its industrial developer of the year a title won on a statewide basis a year ago by Ken Perry, Cosden vice president.

For the upcoming year, Rene Brown, vice president of engineering and research for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, has been named by the board as president.

In addition to Brown, other names on the slate of officers include Guil Jones, secretary-treasurer; Tom Locke and Ralph McLaughlin. Also on the board are Jerry Worthy, Industrial Team captain; and Ron Mercer, secretary to the board. This leaves the board with six members because McLaughlin wears two hats — regular member and member by virtue of being president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Drive For Funds Was Successful

Funds collected by the Howard-Glasscock Chapter, American Cancer Society, from the period September, 1972 through September, 1973 amounted to almost \$7,500.

According to Mrs. James Coates, treasurer, memorials accounted for \$1,585 with the door-to-door crusade (including business donations and special events) realized \$5,153. Legacies totaled about \$750.

The main campaign is held annually in April. The memorial program is a continuing one, and Mrs. Coates said it is doing good so far in this fiscal period.

Wide Variety Of Documents Filed Here

Fees of office collected by the county clerk's office, under Mrs. Pauline Petty, indicate the variety of documents filed here.

Some categories of fees and the total fees of office collected, including miscellaneous fees, are shown here:

Fees for recording legal instruments, \$17,850.
 Financing statements, \$7,892.
 Release of financing statements, \$930.
 Certified copies, \$7,430.
 Marriage Licenses, \$2,585.
 Probate, \$4,132.
 Notary bonds, \$1,224.
 Lunacy, \$2,743.
 Misdemeanor criminal cases filed in county court, \$1,912.
 County court civil action, \$558.
 Notices of beer sales licenses, \$210.
 Vital statistics, \$709.
 Total fees for 1973 in office collected, \$48,470.

Several Retired At VA Facility

Ray Boren retired in 1973 as veterans benefits counselor at the local Veterans Administration Hospital, a position he occupied since the hospital opened in 1950. When he retired, Boren had served the VA for 29 years.

Other 1973 retirees at the hospital were Helen Hill, nurse anesthetist; Jess Witcher, maintenance foreman; Estelle J. Hopper, presser-leader; John W. Lackey, food service worker; Josephine Smith, nurse; Helen Uhlhorn, nurse; William H. Brooks, personnel officer; and Frances Averitt, medical aide-sterile supplies.

Civil Defense Workers Weather Rugged Year

"The year of 1973 was one of the most disastrous years since the Big Spring-Howard County Civil Defense Department was created. Starting with the ice storm on Jan. 10, it ended with the freak wind storm Sept. 4 that killed two people," said W. D. Berry, Director of the Big Spring-Howard County Department of Civil Defense.

"Our Civil Defense Preparedness Program is oriented toward disaster preparedness and the training of our local government officials and department heads during the year projected professionalism in the handling of emergencies in the city and county."

Mr. Berry went on to say, "Our object is to offer people of Howard County a reasonable chance of protecting themselves from peace-time or war-time disasters. To do this, we must communicate well. If we can't, we serve our citizens poorly, no matter how sophisticated our planning and operation techniques may be. One of our major commitments has been, and still is, to help prevent damage to property and loss of life in an emergency, regardless of its magnitude."

During 1973, the civil defense staff attended four severe weather conferences and five regular conferences on planning phases on preparedness. They distributed 3,000 copies of the booklet 'In Time of Emergency' throughout the city and county schools. Two operational tests and two disaster and planning sessions for the community leaders and local government officials in Howard County were

conducted with 122 persons attending. Berry was recently issued his second Presidential Citation for outstanding contributions to the

with local government officials and department heads. Staff and volunteer personnel man hours numbered 24,101. Two briefings with the Webb Air Force Base Disaster Control office were also held, a new siren was installed at a Central Fire Station and another siren was moved to 18th and Main Fire Station.

Four siren tests were made during the year, one each quarter. Four shelter inspections of supplies and radiological monitoring equipment were made.



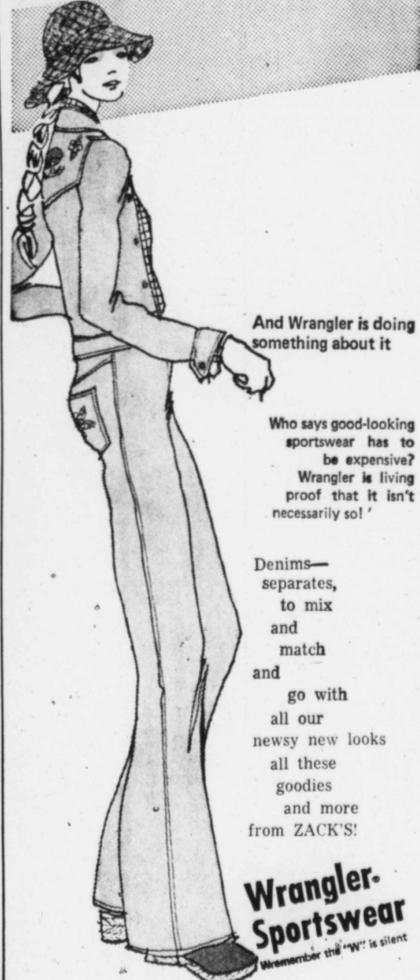
You Make It Happen...

You, the citizens of Big Spring, have made our store ever progressive through the years and to you we extend our appreciation.

We will strive to always bring you the best in men's wear and accessories

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Wrangler and Zack's think Americans spend too much for clothes



And Wrangler is doing something about it

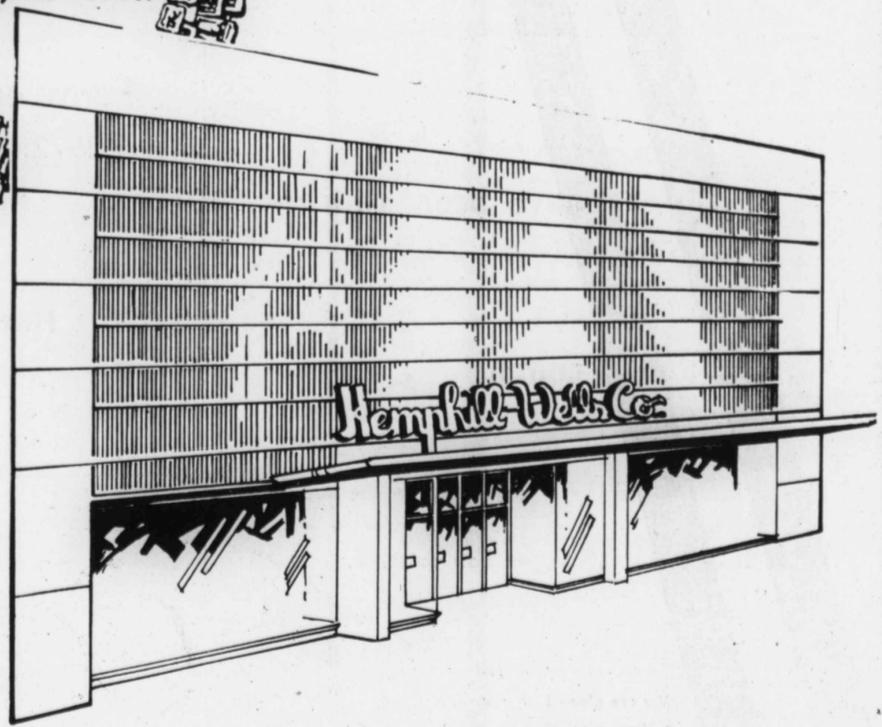
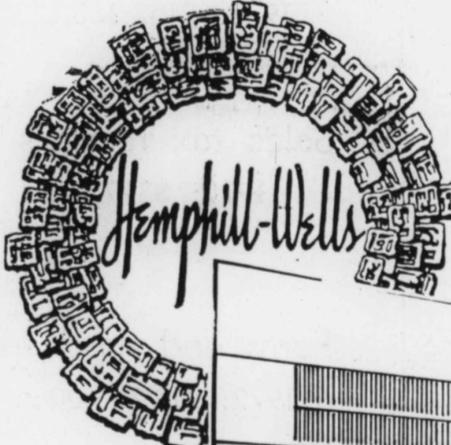
Who says good-looking sportswear has to be expensive? Wrangler is living proof that it isn't necessarily so!

Denims— separates, to mix and match and go with all our newsy new looks all these goodies and more from ZACK'S!

Wrangler Sportswear

Zack's

Main at Sixth



1974
 OUR 27th YEAR IN
 PROGRESSIVE BIG SPRING
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We are humbly grateful for your 28 years of friendship, for your cooperation and for your valued business, which is responsible for the success of our store.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1974

SEC. D

Problems Confronted School District In 1973

The year just over was one of problems for the Big Spring Independent School District. In addition to maintaining their curriculum and school plant, trustees and administrators spent much of their time seeking answers to the problems. Their budget total for the year, which began Sept. 1, is \$6,287,855, considered a modest increase over the previous year's \$6,139,425.

Only the cost of everything had gone up, including food for the cafeteria, gas for the buses and even school supplies for the teachers.

Added to their woes was a decision by the Department of Health Education and Welfare claiming that part of the Big Spring schools are not properly balanced racially.

HEW demanded a costly solution that would include busing all over the city and purchasing 14 or more new buses. The school board believed that for the good of education and safety of Big Spring school children, they were forced to hire an attorney and fight the ruling. This fight is still in progress.

Supt. Sam Anderson notified the board that he will retire in August so it is also in the process of seeking a new school superintendent at this time.

Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business, spent the year trying to balance a budget without knowing for sure how much federal impact funds Big Spring would receive. The announcements from Washington were frequent, with each one a little bit different.

School board meetings were enlivened with groups of irate parents who maintained that many of the schools here desperately needed air conditioning. The board agreed, but no funds were found for the project.

Don DeLeeuw, P-TA council chairman, led the campaign for six months.

The board made a study of the problem and agreed to allow donations of air conditioners under school regulations and to continue to work toward a solution.

Another crowd gathered when the board voted to close Gay Hill Elementary which got down to 42 pupils in six grades. Unhappy patrons were told that the students and teachers were to be phased into the Big Spring schools "for their own educational benefit." The board set a committee to help set up regulations to utilize the school building as a community center.

The schools are eying another year with many of the problems handed down from last year with answers yet to come.

Rainfall Ample, But 1973 Runoff In Lakes Subnormal

One of the incongruities of 1973 was that it was a year of abnormally high rainfall, particularly through the first three quarters, but subnormal in runoff into area lakes.

The aggregate of 53,795 acre feet inflow was the second lowest in the last five years and far below the five-year average of 93,000 acre feet.

At the same time the 85,775 acre feet of withdrawal (pumpage and evaporation) was above the five-year average of 70,000 acre feet.

Lake Thomas had 11,550 acre feet, second lowest in a five-year period, and Lake E. V. Spence, 29,500 acre feet, the median of five years.

Perhaps the greatest contributing factor to the oddity of a wet year and less runoff was the extreme wetness of the first half, which produced heavy growth of vegetation which hampered runoff, particularly in the absence of any super rains.

Rehab Patient Load Grows

Under the supervision of Director Jim Thompson, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center spent last year on the upward climb as one of the outstanding such institutions of its kind in West Texas.

At the end of 1973, the center was 54.4 per cent self-sustaining which stands up against the Texas average of 36 per cent and the national average of 40 per cent for a facility of this type.

In addition to Thompson, the center's professional staff includes three other physical therapists, a speech therapist and an audiologist. Due to lack of funds, when the center lost its occupational therapist four months into the fiscal year, the position was left vacant.

There are also seven auxiliary workers such as aides, assistants and secretaries.

Various activities engaged in at the center include physical and occupational therapy, audiology, speech pathology and vocational rehabilitation.

Learning disability training along with swimming, testing, and treatment of patients in the orthopedic clinic were other accommodations.

Considerable loan of equipment and transportation was received by the center from different sources.

According to Thompson, the center is one place where those who need help can get it without red tape which is what people who come to the center are in need of.

Due to the vacancy already mentioned, fund raising to the tune of \$18,000 at the beginning of the year, and an over-all cutback effort — the center showed a deficit of only \$5,275 as opposed to the projected \$30,989 budgeted figure.

Receipts coming principally from treatment fees, plus lesser amounts from contracts, the United Way and miscellaneous donations amounted to \$113,533 — \$25,410 more than in 1972.

Expertise and dedication on behalf of staff members enabled the facility to treat 1,470 patients over and above last year's 1,831 — almost doubling the figure. Treatments were at an all time high totaling 15,997 — exceeding the 1972 accumulation of 14,761.

The center's newly developed Industrial Hearing program was put into use assisting Cosden and Cabot corporations meet the requirements set forth by the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA).

Learning disabilities testing was also done as a service in private schools and kindergartens throughout this area by the speech therapist and audiologist for the children's benefit.

Also, the heart of the Lakespot in an otherwise almost perfect weather year. This is the way it looked:

LAKE	Elevation		Acres		Content		Inflow		Withdrawal	
	Jan. 1 1974	Jan. 1 1973	1974	1973	1974	1973	(ac. ft.)	(ac. ft.)	(ac. ft.)	(ac. ft.)
L. S. Thomas	2,229.29	2,227.60	51,850	51,850	12,400	11,550	42,000	11,550	42,000	42,000
E. V. Spence	1,858.69	1,858.68	123,550	123,550	123,750	29,500	29,700	29,700	29,700	29,700
Gate City	2,027.25	2,061.19	15,550	19,250	19,250	3,310	7,210	7,210	7,210	7,210
Champion	2,051.01	2,046.40	9,700	7,800	7,800	2,965	2,965	2,965	2,965	2,965
Mass. Creek	2,223.50	2,223.55	2,800	2,800	2,800	500	500	500	500	500
Powell Creek	2,255.20	2,262.50	400	1,300	1,300	750	1,460	1,460	1,460	1,460
Diversion L.	2,089.32	2,096.82	1,250	2,470	2,470	4,000	5,200	5,200	5,200	5,200
			105,400	239,800	239,800	53,795	88,195	88,195	88,195	88,195

YEAR Annual Catch of Water

YEAR	LAKE THOMAS	LAKE SPENCE	AREA LAKES	ANNUAL WITHDRAWAL
1973	11,550	29,500	53,795	85,775
1972	33,500	61,000	134,360	91,540
1971	48,000	109,500	205,751	53,055
1970	4,000	3,100	11,450	32,800
1969	22,900	23,000	60,435	43,600

Cap Rock Co-Op Lists Assets Over \$12 Million

Given an abnormally wet year, with its decline in irrigation demands, one might suppose Cap Rock Electric Cooperative also would decline in sales and revenue.

The opposite happened in 1973, a banner year for the cooperative headquartered in Stanton, but which touches a dozen counties in this area.

Gross operating revenue amounted to \$2,626,426, which was up 7.45 per cent. KWH of power purchased reached 166,621,299, up 3.2 per cent. The increase in value of system was 34 per cent over the rate of the previous year as Cap Rock for the first time listed assets exceeding \$12 million.

During the year the miles of line energized increased by 64,

or 2.25 per cent, and the capital refund of \$82,325 (the equivalent of a dividend in a private corporation) was continued despite unprecedented losses in line and poles from two critically severe ice storms. At the same time, Cap Rock's local tax bill of \$46,426 represented a 15 per cent increase.

On May 5, Cap Rock received approval of a \$435,000 REA loan for construction.

O. B. Bryan, who had headed the cooperative as its manager since approximately three decades ago, retired, and he was succeeded by James Eiland, who had been second in command for many years.

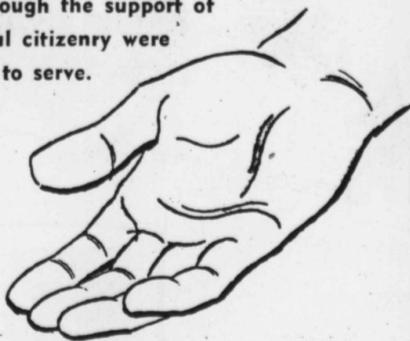
Here are comparisons for the past two years:

	1972	1973
Miles of line built	27	64
Miles of line converted to 3 phase	14	14
Total line energized	2,876	2,999
KWH purchased	156,926,000	166,621,299
Domestic consumption, KWH-month	508	528
Commercial consumption, KWH-month	3,539	3,536
Total meters connected	7,963	8,387
Number of irrigation connects	1,270	1,872
Increase in value of system	\$ 586,825	\$ 906,022
Value of system end of year	\$19,263,731	\$12,169,863
Capital Credit refunds	\$2,325	\$82,325
Capital Credit refunds to date	2,184,731	2,267,056
Gross operating revenue	2,442,098	2,626,426
Principal payment made	204,123	218,685
Interest payment made	97,141	97,664
Taxes paid	46,426	46,426
Number of employees	45	46

We're happy to have been able to serve during 1973 in furthering the development of our community.

Only through the support of a faithful citizenry were we able to serve.

In the coming year we hope to be able again to offer a helping hand.



Big Spring Savings Association

Main at Seventh / 267-7443

Mrs. Mays Led Council Slate In Election

Three local elections of importance to Big Spring in 1973 were the city council election, the school board election and the city charter election.

The most interest was shown in the city council election with ten announced candidates and one write-in.

On April 3, Mrs. Polly Mays led the ticket with 1,139 votes of the total vote of 2,447 to become the first councilwoman in the history of Big Spring.

The other winner was Charles Tompkins with 1,029 votes. Running third was the write-in, Jack Watkins, former councilman with 707.

Others in order included H.V. Crocker, Boyce Hale, Mrs. Dannie Botros, Eddie Vela, Eli Guinn, M.K. Carson, T.E. Wilcox and Jim Abreo, who had officially withdrawn.

One of the election officials at the Northside Fire Station was changed after the polls opened when it was discovered that she did not reside in the precinct in which she was judge.

In the school board election the following Saturday, the vote total was only 741. Roy Watkins and Delnor Poss were re-elected with 513 and 421 votes. Al Valdes ran a close third with 406 and Mrs. Billie Carr had 78.

Least interest was shown in a city charter election with twelve changes in the city charter. All 12 passed on Oct. 2 with only 429 persons voting.

Most unpopular was the change to allow the councilmen an increase from \$25 to \$50 per month, but it also passed.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

It Rained 59 Days Last Year, Records Reveal

Donald W. (Bill) Fryrear, location leader at the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station, offers this list of facts about 1973 weather:

— Average daily wind speed was faster than normal in all 12 months. But, while normal is 28, the station counted "26 days with blowing dust in 1973." One storm produced winds to 110 mph.

— "In 1973, we had 64 days of temperature 32 degrees or below."

— The year brought 19.40 in-

ches of precipitation. Normal is 18.43 inches.

— Having snow storms on 12 days during the 1972-73 winter was unusual.

— "In 1973, we had moisture on 59 days." On five days, one inch or more of moisture fell. On 10 days, about one-half inch was measured leaving 49 days with less.

— The biggest storm, on May 31, poured out 2.46 inches of moisture.

— During the October-

totals ran 2.3 inches above the average for the three months.

— Precipitation totals in four of the last five months was below normal. Seven months showed higher than normal moisture counts. Temperature fluctuates more when precipitation is low. "If you've ever been in the desert, you know it's hot during the day and pretty cold at night."

— Mercury climbed to 103 on Aug. 23 for the highest mark of the year and dropped to its lowest, 8 degrees on Dec. 19.

— "We had eight days of 100 degrees or more," and 15 days above 100 is normal.

— Temperatures were above normal during the fall and winter of 1973 and below normal during the summer.



DAN WILKINS

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TOM'S 66 SERVICE
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4th at Galiaid

JIFFY CAR WASH
807 W. 4th

ED'S 66 SERVICE
11th Place at Johnson

FRAZIER'S 66
3rd at State

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St Lawrence

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Knott

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Vincent

Health Industry Is Big In Big Spring

The health industry in Big Spring topped the \$16.5 million mark in 1973. This was nearly a million dollars more than the previous year and was largely in payroll increases. The 54 physicians and 1,440 other employees drew \$11,098,123 during the year.

It might well have been larger had hospitals been able to fill all the professional spots they had open. Actually, there was a net loss of three physicians, which was reflected in the case loads of the private hospitals.

Nonetheless, the number of patients served increased sharply from 203,010 to 224,013.

Another interesting factor was the shortening of the average daily patient days, partly

because of need for rooms but more because modern medicine turns patients more efficiently. Last year the average daily population in hospitals was 1,302; the year before it had been 1,434. A good part of this decline was at Big Spring State Hospital where new techniques get patients back into normal surroundings more quickly.

Still another interesting statistic was 796 births in four private hospitals, up from 733 the previous year. Not included in this total — or any of the statistics — are those from Webb AFB.

Highlights of the past year and plans for the new year include:

Plan to add another physician. Medical Center Memorial Hospital — Work started on a new 150-bed general hospital facility at a cost exceeding \$8 million and slated for completion near mid-year 1975; addition of Hal Boyd as business manager, Kenneth Randall CRTT as the new respiratory therapy department under supervision of Dr. Cone Johnson, Abilene, pulmonary physiologist.

Malone & Hogan Clinic — Dr. Mark C. Nardone, M. D., joined the staff in pediatrics.

Big Spring Nursing Inn — Leon Stockton became administrator; Mrs. Sharon Settles, assistant director of nursing and Raymond P. Tanis, R.N., as director of nursing. Plans for year include expansion of leisure time programs, and physical improvements and remodeling of the north building, and reroofing of both buildings.

	No. of Adms.	Avg. No. of Census Beds	No. of Births	No. of Out-patients	Opt. Costs	Pay. Physi-ans	Other Em-ployees
Pvt. Hospitals	10,367	167	186	796	190,535	\$2,837,809	\$3,667,577
VA Hospital	3,571	191	259	13,211	1,139,455	3,726,561	16
BS State Hosp.	2,945	700	950	—	4,210	1,072,752	3,091,951
Hurling Homes	420	219	332	—	—	399,888	526,380
Webb Center	3,231	—	—	15,997	18,823	35,454	—
Totals	20,514	1,302	1,668	796	224,013	\$5,468,712	\$11,098,123
Totals (1972)	21,425	1,434	1,438	733	253,010	\$5,348,383	\$10,162,181

Spending Down But Howard County Budget Deceptive

County Commissioners Court adopted a 1974 budget which calls for \$139,759 less spending than estimated for 1973. But county finances are not that simple.

Among the reasons for the decrease was a reduction in the amount of money counted as spent when it is transferred from the road and bridge fund to the equipment operating fund.

During 1973, commissioners court transferred \$190,000 from road and bridge to the equipment fund. This year, \$100,000 is budgeted in the "spending" category to be transferred to equipment operating.

will help pay for. Mrs. Black said. Howard County paid out \$37,943 toward airport improvements during 1973.

Should county contributions to the airport projects be taken from the general fund 1974, a budget amendment will be necessary.

Airport operating will cost \$11,497 during the current year, the court projects. Last year brought an estimated \$16,022 in spending. Airport repairs and replacements are estimated to drop from \$11,000 to \$6,474.

A budget summary shows payments on bonds will stay about constant at \$160,524. Spending in this category, called the interest and sinking fund, came to \$158,081, in 1973.

departments, is set at \$24,500 again.

Oil property evaluation gets \$17,500, and \$11,407 will help evaluate other types of taxable properties.

This year, \$5,000 is available from the fund for bookkeeping supplies, a new item under revenue sharing. Ambulance service appropriations here were \$2,500 and will be \$4,100.

Howard County Library will have \$15,350 of its money coming from revenue sharing. The federal gift brought \$11,050 to the library last year.

WHERE IT'S DOWN

In the equipment replacement category of the equipment fund, budgeted spending this year is below estimated spending in 1973 by \$33,500.

The court established replacement category as a way of saving for future purchases of vehicles and equipment, Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, said.

Looking at the equipment fund altogether, you will see about a \$50,000 reduction in spending in 1974 compared to 1973. Add this \$50,000 to the \$90,000 more in previous transfers from road and bridge to equipment fund and you've got \$140,000, the approximate amount of over-all budget decrease.

2ND DIMENSION

Another dimension to county money matters came with revenue sharing, causing creation of a separate fund here.

The federal government requires that revenue sharing funds be accounted for separately, Mrs. Black said.

County Commissioners plan to spend \$286,182 out of revenue sharing this year. During 1973, an estimated \$196,132 was spent out of this fund.

The item, "capital expenditures," ran \$280,975 during 1973. Current year capital expenditures are to be held to \$160,032.

Amounts of revenue sharing going to road maintenance, public safety, the oil property evaluator and "tax evaluator" are to remain unchanged. Road maintenance claimed \$48,500 of revenue sharing last year and gets an equal slice this year.

FOR FIREMEN

Public safety, which includes \$15,000 for volunteer fire

OFFICE COSTS

Flipping over to the general fund, you see \$874,546 appropriated for 1974 against \$773,170 for 1973. Money in the general fund pays the salaries and other operating expenses of many courthouse offices and departments.

All county employees, road department crews included, received a 15 per cent raise starting Jan. 1, 1974.

The 1973 total for the general fund includes \$41,000 allocated for airport improvements, most of which the federal government

runaways, thefts keep juvenile officer busy

Runaways, Thefts Keep Juvenile Officer Busy

Local runaway children and thefts of all types each separately accounted for about one-fourth of all cases referred to Ed Cherry, juvenile probation officer during 1973.

The juvenile probation office under Cherry reported handling 417 cases during the year. Included in this number 10 local runaways and 110 children accused of theft. In addition to the local children running away from home, there were 39 out of county juveniles arrested as runaways in Howard County.

the city was awaiting the governor's signature on a \$33,794 grant which will pay for the first year of operation.

There are to be four employees in this police juvenile department. Helping Cherry with the juvenile office in the courthouse was a secretary who also works for the county welfare association.

NEW JUDGE

In September, a new state law requiring juvenile court judges gave District Judge R. W. Caton jurisdiction over juvenile courts in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.

The new law requires the juvenile court judge to be a licensed attorney, and none of the three respective county judges were lawyers.

As juvenile court judge, Caton held two Howard County court hearings and five detention hearings, for a total of seven, monthly reports show County Judge A. G. Mitchell, while local juvenile court judge during the first nine months, held 11 court hearings.

NO. OF CHILDREN REFERRED TO JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICE FOR VARIOUS OFFENSES	
Theft under \$5	74
Shoplifting	8
Auto Theft	11
Attempted Auto Theft	11
Theft over \$5, Under \$50	11
Bicycle Theft	3
Motorcycle Theft	3
Burglary	38
Auto Burglary	3
Vandalism	5
Local runaways	10
Non-local Runaways	29
Truancy	47
Domestic Violence	1
Protective Custody	1
Drug Abuse	3
Public Drunkenness	12
Misyr in Possession of Alcoholic Beverages	25
Driving While Intox.	1
Forgery, Passing	1
Indecent Exposure	1
Abusive Language	1
Assault	1
Disorderly Conduct	1
Traffic Violation	1
Driving Without License	1

2ND OFFICE

The city of Big Spring applied for a grant to establish its own juvenile office within the police department.

At press time for this edition, referrals.

County Health Unit 1 Of 4 Under Draper

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Department is one of four health departments including Midland, Odessa and Andrews under the direction of Stuart I. Draper, M.D.M.P.H., Midland.

The department, which is a joint effort between Big Spring-Howard County and the Texas State Department of Health, helps preserve the health of the citizens of this city and county.

In addition to Dr. Draper, there are four other employees serving in the capacities of Public Health Nurse, clerk-receptionist, and environmental health inspectors.

During 1973, the nurse's workload included 1,450 polio immunizations, 931 DPT immunizations, 386 DT immunizations, 10 smallpox immunizations, 360 measles immunizations, 351 rubella immunizations, 4,061 T.B. tests, 275 home visits concerning T.B. control program, 128 children seen in the dental clinic, 123 visits made concerning crippled children, 320 home visits concerning child health, 22 women advised in family planning clinic, and 49 venereal disease cases treated.

Throughout the year, the inspector's workload included:

- 83 water samples collected for analysis, 15 water supplies inspected, 166 inspections made on septic systems, 56 septic systems installed, meeting health department standards, 23 sewage systems inspected and 91 premises inspected.
- Also 24 inspections made on swimming pools, 121 inspections made in schools, 162 investigations made on nuisance and 53 corrections made on nuisance and complaints, 39 complaints of no public health significance, and 5 air pollution inspections made.
- Also 222 air samples collected for laboratory analysis for air pollution control, 97 conferences regarding general sanitation (which includes water, sewage, garbage, air pollution, swimming pool, etc.) and 13 man holes treated to control sewer rats.
- Also 779 inspections made in eating and drinking establishments, 222 corrections obtained in eating and drinking establishments, 298 inspections in food establishments other than eating and drinking (grocery stores, markets, bakeries, bottling plants, etc.).
- Also 71 corrections obtained in food establishments other than eating and drinking, 622 water samples through this office to laboratory for B.S. Spring, Forster and Cochran, and 74 water samples through this office to laboratory for private citizens.
- The state laboratory in Midland serves the Health Department and area.

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If you need it — we can build it.
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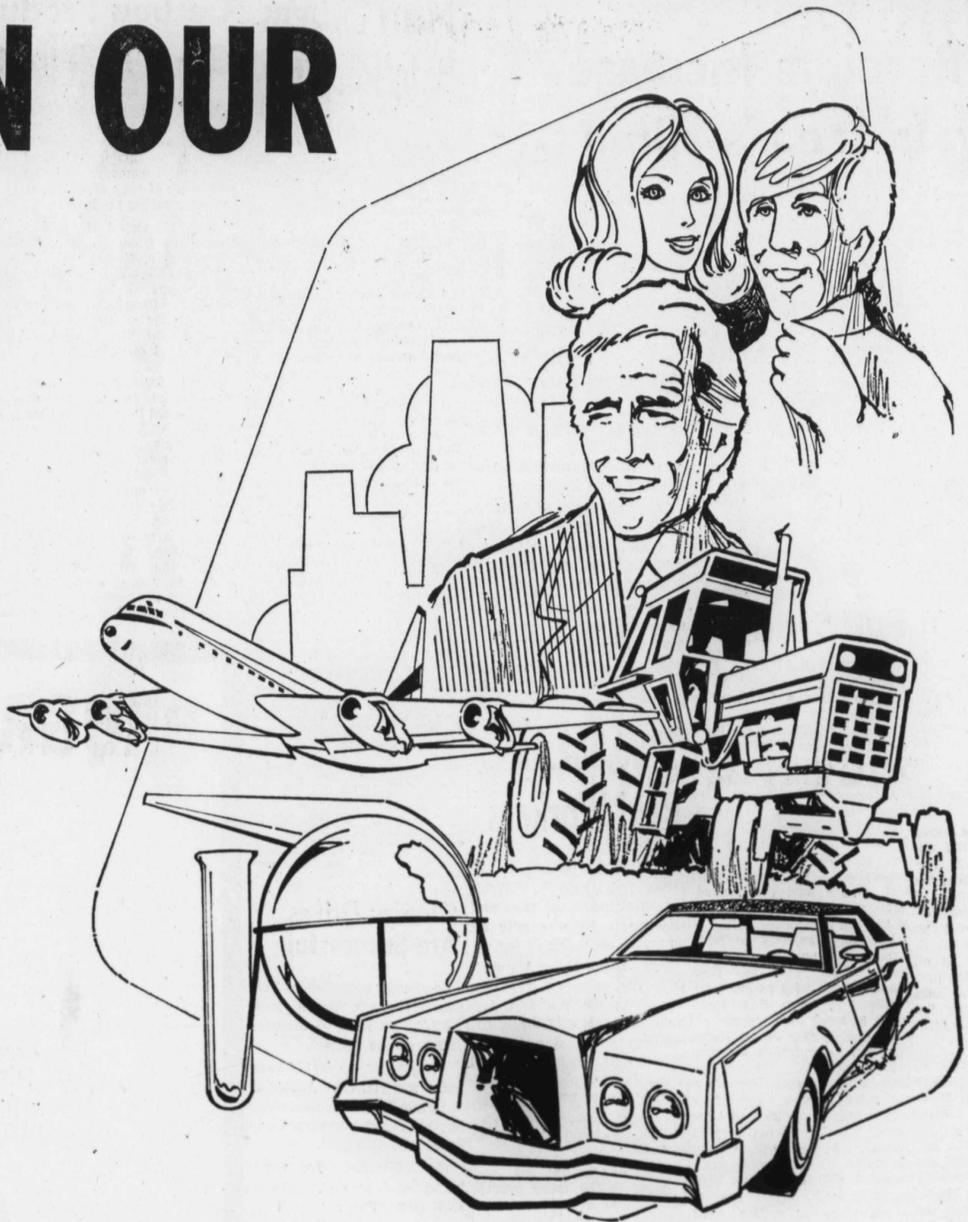
We can satisfy your desires if it takes custom building to meet your specifications.

We have a large selection of floor plans, colors & decors to choose from.

Floor plan sizes from 12-14-24-26 and 28' in width with lengths from 48 to 90'.



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1974?**



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FROM THE
"BANK THAT CAN"**



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Postal Receipts Increase Locally In Year's Time

Postal receipts here for the calendar year 1973 amounted to \$730,110, reflecting an increase of \$6,615 over the preceding year.

In actuality, the post office department has gone to a system wherein figures are broken down into 28-day accounting periods, which means 13 "months" are included in one fiscal year. The fiscal year, incidentally, extends from July 1 until June 30.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said the local office is getting closer to break-even point than other cities of comparable size. The deficit will fall between the \$55,000 to \$90,000 year range, he postmaster stated.

Bob Gardner was the lone

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN BIG SPRING

1973	1972	
12-9-72 to 1-5-73	78,862	69,398
1-6-73 to 2-2-73	57,979	57,176
2-3-73 to 3-2-73	50,288	50,893
3-3-73 to 3-30-73	55,836	51,269
3-31-73 to 4-27-73	49,921	51,930
4-28-73 to 5-25-73	54,842	56,697
5-26-73 to 6-22-73	52,258	53,213
6-23-73 to 7-20-73	51,102	56,085
7-21-73 to 8-17-73	51,924	48,439
8-18-73 to 9-14-73	53,635	51,887
9-15-73 to 10-12-73	54,744	54,984
10-13-73 to 11-9-73	48,343	57,592
11-10-73 to 12-7-73	70,376	63,732
TOTALS	730,110	723,495

employe of the post office to take retirement during the year. He had been a letter carrier here since 1944.

Jesse Crane was promoted to

the position of foreman of the letter carriers.

Any mail deposited in boxes at the post office here prior to 4 p.m., destined for delivery within a 1,200 mile radius, is delivered the following day.

The local post office now is operating with 64 employees down from a high of 68.

Salaries of employees amount for about 85 per cent of expenses.

\$188,302.64
Paid Workers

Carrying 94 persons on its present payroll, Wall's Industries Inc. is one of several factories to have recently set up production in Big Spring.

Wall's began hiring March 1, 1973. The operation was then located in the Practical Arts Building of Howard College. The company employed a total of 37 operators, whom it trained to run their machines, according to Don Finnell, plant manager. The plant produces two types of light and heavy weight work coveralls.

"We moved to our new building in the latter part of May and began to increase our working force," said Finnell.

Located on the Snyder Highway, the plant houses some 33 sewing machines in the rear and a factory outlet in the front.

Working a usual five-day week, Wall's employees had a total production of 4,803 units last year and received \$188,302.64 in total payroll.

Many Citizens Help Hospital

The local Veterans Administration Hospital has a big job in serving veterans from a large part of Texas and two counties in New Mexico. The job is made easier by the many area citizens who contribute time and talent, to making life at the hospital happier for the patients.

Volunteer support comes from Big Spring, Abilene, Colorado City, Snyder, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Crane, Kermit, Lubbock, Slaton, Ft. Stockton, El Paso, Hobbs, N.M., McCamey, Seymour, Sweetwater, Monahan, Seagraves, Crosbyville, Sanderson, Brownfield, Kermit, McAllen, Spur, Lamesa, Alpine, Merkel, Albany, Levelland, Seminole and Rotan.

Organizations which served the hospital are: American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Disabled American Veterans, Eger Beaver Sewing Club, National Association of Letter Carriers, National Catholic Community Service, Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives, The Salvation Army, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Women of the Chapel, Webb Air Force Base, African Violet Club, Planters Garden Club, Big Spring Garden Club, Officers Wives Club, Webb Air Force Base, Wesley Methodist Church, Altrusa Club, Webb Air Force Base Family Service, First Christian Church, C.W.F., Prairie View Baptist Church, Baptist Women (Wesley Baptist Church), 14th and Main Church of Christ, St. Thomas Catholic Church, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Lourdes B. Hart, O.E.S., Eastern Star Post 47, First United Methodist Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, College Baptist Church, Hillcrest Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Big Spring, and Coahoma Berea Baptist Church, East 4th Baptist Church, First Church of God, First Assembly of God, West Highway Church of Christ, Navy Mothers, Alpha Kappa Omicron Sorority, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Military Order of Coaches and Coaches, Daughters of American Colonists, Daughters of American Revolution, Norma Reed Order of Eastern Star, and Colonial Dames.

Charity Drives Are Successful

Community contributions have put this year's United Fund (1973-74) about \$1,000 over the 1972-73 goal of \$113,640.

The goal for the 1973-74 campaign was \$117,140. According to George Zachariah, fund director, pledges ran approximately \$2,000 over that goal.

The MOD fund drive, which began in June 1973, collected \$750 for the Air Lift in November, and realized close to \$2,000 in the Mother's March Jan. 31, 1974. A MOD spokesman, Mrs. Carol Hutchinson, said "mailers" have brought in nearly \$1,000 more for the drive.

The annual Cheer Fund received donations amounting to approximately \$1,600.

Carbon Produced Locally Goes To Tire Companies

Carbon blacks produced in Big Spring by Sid Richardson Carbon Company are shipped to virtually all major tire and other rubber companies for the production of tires of all types, and other rubber products.

Carbon black oil (feedstock) is obtained from another local manufacturer, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for producing carbon black.

There are three units on which many grades of carbon black are produced. The three units have a total of 13 furnaces of reactors.

Except for periodic maintenance, the reactors are on steam around the clock for each calendar day. The production of these units can exceed 120,000,000 pounds per year.

Sid Richardson Carbon Company has 47 employees locally whose yearly earnings will exceed \$525,000.

This is a private corporation whose home office is in Fort Worth. The sales office is located in Akron, Ohio, home of most of the major tire companies. The company also main-

tains a fully staffed research and development center in Fort Worth. A Research Pilot Plant is located west of Odessa. There is also a plant similar to the Big Spring plant in Addis, La., near Baton Rouge.

The product is shipped by rail in boxcars and bulk cars and by commercial truck lines. Carbon blacks are bagged for movement in boxcars and trucks.

The Big Spring plant was put on stream in 1961 with two units and one central storage tank. There were 49 cars in the bulk fleet, at that time. The bulk car fleet now numbers 103 at this plant alone, and two additional storage tanks have been added.

In addition to the carbon black oil feedstock, many items needed for the plant maintenance and operation are bought locally. Sid Richardson Carbon Company was founded in 1948 by the late Sid W. Richardson. The owner of the firm is Perry R. Bass, a nephew of the founder.

We wish to say...

Thanks

to our customers and friends for their patronage in 1973 and helping make our store a success. Our pledge is to give our best continued service for 1974.

Mary Jo 901 1/2 Johnson
DRESS SHOPPE

Hours: 9:30 - 6:00

TES Expansion Program Currently In Full Swing

Diversifying fuel used for electric power generation is requiring Texas Electric Service Co. to greatly expand its plant facilities in order to continue to provide its customers adequate electric service in the future.

Natural gas with oil for standby have been the company's major fuels in its power plants for many years and will continue to be so for some time to come. Because of this the company is doing a number of things to make the most effective use of supplies of those fuels that are available to it.

The company doubled its oil storage capacity during the past year and will double the total again this year, bringing the storage capacity to three million barrels.

TESCO also is developing an underground natural gas storage reservoir in the depleted South Bryson gas field in Jack County near Graham. It will store gas here when customers are not using as much electricity and then have it more readily available for maximum operation of power plants during the summertime when the demand for electricity is at its peak.

Several years ago the company developed plans to reduce its dependence on natural gas and oil by diversifying to more abundant lignite coal and nuclear fuels.

TESCO and two other electric utilities have joined in building

new power plants that use East Texas lignite for boiler fuel. One plant is now in operation and two more are under construction. In addition, the three companies are planning to diversify to still another dependable fuel source by adding a nuclear power plant near Glen Rose, southwest of Fort Worth.

Neither lignite nor nuclear fuel is being used extensively for any purpose other than the generation of electricity, which will, in the long run, be advantageous in the conservation of gas and oil supplies.

However, the cost to build lignite and nuclear plants is much higher than gas-fired plants, about twice as much for lignite and more than three times as much for nuclear.

Most of TESCO's record construction expenditures of some \$100 million for 1974 will go towards the cost of new generating units and for transmission facilities to get the power into the company's system. In all, the company estimates it will spend more than \$700 million for new construction in the next five years — as much as it has spent in the past 21 years combined.

Through this program of fuel diversification and by making the best use of the fuels presently available, TESCO expects to be able to continue to provide adequate electricity for its customers and for anticipated growth in the area it serves.

PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE

A Sincere "Thanks"

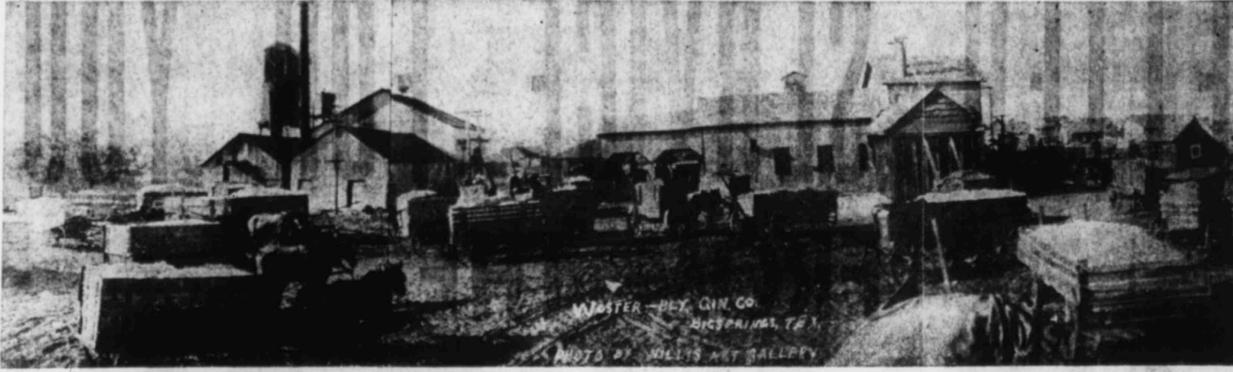
To you, our customers, for having had the pleasure of serving you in 1973. We are looking forward to serving you again in a prosperous and progressive 1974.

Gibbs & Weeks

3rd and Main

DOWNTOWN

Men's & Boys'



When this picture was taken in the early 1920's, the gin was producing 2 to 3 bales per hour. At that time, the gin was owned by Woster-Bly Co. It was later purchased, in 1928, by area farmers and became Co-Op Gin of Big Spring. Today, 45 years later, even with outdated equipment, the Co-Op Gin produces 10 to 12 bales per hour. But the future is brighter. We plan a new gin in 1974 with a capacity of 18 to 20 bales per hour to better serve our customers and our community.

CO-OP GIN of BIG SPRING

OUR PROGRESS FROM 1963 TO 1974

1963

SECURITY STATE BANK

Report of Condition of
of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at the close of
business on December 20, 1963.

State Bank No. 1844 Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,636,640.87
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	893,154.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	98,883.92
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	326,430.52
Loans and discounts (including \$9,767.57 overdrafts)	3,068,060.04
Bank premises owned \$98,025.09, furniture and fixtures \$20,676.48	118,701.57
Other assets	12,928.50
TOTAL ASSETS	7,154,800.36

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,078,668.70
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	905,702.09
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	135,889.99
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	805,881.98
Deposits of banks	615,295.44
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	63,103.82
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,604,542.02
(a) Total demand deposits	\$5,214,439.93
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,390,102.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,604,542.02

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00	200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	150,258.34
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	550,258.34

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 7,154,800.36

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	1,308,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deductions of valuation reserves	47,359.33

ASSETS

7,154,800.35

TOTAL

LIABILITIES

6,604,542.02

State Bank No. 1844
Consolidate Report of Condition of
of Big Spring in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries
at the close of business on October 17, 1973.

SECURITY STATE BANK

1974

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$38,410.37 unposted debits)	\$ 2,376,933.21
U.S. Treasury securities	261,995.13
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	800,000.00
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	3,310,134.93
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,200,000.00
Other loans	4,367,986.53
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	188,168.34
Other assets	82,052.67
TOTAL ASSETS	18,587,270.81

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,483,175.66
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,085,847.13
Deposits of United States Government	342,359.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,041,785.55
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	145,092.98
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,098,261.19
(a) Total demand deposits	\$13,948,468.85
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,149,792.34
Other liabilities	366,744.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17,465,005.90

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	17,465,005.90
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	52,895.15
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	52,895.15

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$ 1,069,369.76
Common stock-total par value	275,000.00
No. shares authorized 44,000	
(No. shares outstanding 44,000)	
Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided profits	519,369.76
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,069,369.76

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 18,587,270.81

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$12,083,487.67
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 6,467,512.20
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts 235,206.61
I, Darlene Dabney, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Darlene Dabney
Correct—Attest
Roscoe B. G. Cowper
Marvin M. Miller, Directors
J. D. Nelson

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1975, Sadie Wallace, Notary Public.

ASSETS 18,587,270⁸¹

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$17,465,005.90

OUR GROWTH FROM 1963

ASSETS

11,432,470⁴⁵

LIABILITIES

10,860,463.88



Security State Bank



1411 Gregg

1968

SECURITY STATE BANK

Report of Condition of
of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720, at the close
of business on Dec. 31, 1968.

State Bank No.1844 Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,409,817.93
United States Government obligations	1,323,922.09
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,532,100.93
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	95,972.97
Other loans and discounts	3,500,885.65
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	204,973.58
Real estate owned other than bank premises	34,976.70
Other assets	19,004.76
TOTAL ASSETS	10,121,459.61

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,531,335.49
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,575,909.34
Deposits of United States Government	260,706.28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,426,154.13
Deposits of commercial banks	615,999.60
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,440,193.57
(a) Total demand deposits	\$6,454,384.23
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,985,809.34

TOTAL LIABILITIES 9,440,193.57

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock — total par value	275,000.00
Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided profits	120,520.74
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	10,745.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	681,266.04

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 10,121,459.61

ASSETS

10,121,459.61

TOTAL

LIABILITIES

9,440,193.57

No. Loans	Amount of Loans		No. of Loans	Amount of Loans	
	1973	1972		1973	1972
B. S. Educators	1,375	1,369	\$1,403,259	\$1,429,676	
B. S. Electric	241	173	247,993	243,662	
B. S. St. Hospital	580	628	436,444	457,177	
City of B. S.	271	380	297,554	278,194	
Coden	870	847	1,266,472	1,153,805	
Howard Co.	116	120	157,128	120,752	
LUOE #2	300	300	44,915	283,118	
Texas & Pacific	568	487	1,222,810	1,036,255	
VA Hospital	461	403	787,502	592,846	
Webb AFB	11,585	8748	18,334,435	13,698,339	
TOTALS	16,368	13,546	\$24,800,516	\$19,551,643	

Credit Unions Again Have Fine Year In Big Spring

The 11 credit unions operating in Big Spring experienced another banner year in 1973, increasing the loans, shares and dividends by more than one-fourth.

At the end of the year the credit unions had 25,445 member share accounts representing \$24,800,516, which was up 23.7 per cent over the previous year.

All paid at least 6 per cent dividend on the years business, which amounted to \$1,506,955, the first time this had ever crossed the million mark. In addition, two of the units paid 10 per cent interest refunds of \$8,464. The total paid to members was therefore \$1,965,420, up 25.3 per cent over the previous year.

During 1973 they made 16,368 loans or 20.9 per cent more than a year before. The amount loaned was \$24,800,516, up 28.4 per cent. At the end of the year there were 16,889 loans outstanding for \$24,112,789, which represented an increase of over 4,000 in loans and \$5 1/2 million dollars.

Since the credit unions organized, they have made an aggregate of 450,214 loans for a cumulative total of \$212,317,021.

Some of the year's highlights included Big Spring Educators moving into a new building in August, naming Billy S. Schaffner the new manager in October, and broadening membership to include Glasscock County school employees, plus retired school employees, widows and widowers of deceased employees.

For the first time, Big Spring State Hospital paid 6 per cent dividends semi-annually. Texas & Pacific paid 7 per cent dividends for the first time, possibly a record locally. It also inaugurated plans, which may be completed this year, to increase share limits and improve benefits for retired members and widows-widowers of deceased members.

During the year, Howard County Government Employees Credit Union, which had been making less than 100 loans in its last year, combined with Webb AFB, which also added other business from units at closed bases. Webb, with 18,558 shares and \$17,670,722 in shares accounts for 59 per cent of the total volume of the local credit unions.

Bookkeeping, Inventory Improvements Are Noted

The city audit showed the city to be in good shape financially and the auditor reported that many bookkeeping and inventory improvements had been made from the previous year.

In the general fund, the surplus totaled \$119,311 in comparison to a \$77,839 surplus last year and a deficit of \$116,462 the year before that.

In the water and sewage department, there was a surplus of \$293,546 in comparison to \$290,704 last year and a deficit the previous year of \$41,732.

The city also claimed a number of capitol improvements during the past year in the line of vehicles and equipment. There were very few the previous year.

ALL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET					
Assets		Liabilities		Reserves	
G. F.	W&S	185	C. A.	Trust	IGSF
\$515,416	460,418	226,053	12,732,774	1,132,135	65,184
90,113	166,872	—	—	286,380	6,609
206,022	—	—	—	—	2,772
119,311	293,546	226,053	12,732,774	777,728	80,036
515,416	460,418	226,053	12,732,774	1,132,135	65,184

Key: G. F. (General Fund); W&S (water and sewer); 185 (Interest, Sinking Fund); C. A. (Capital Improvements); IGSF (Intra Government Service Fund); C. P. (Capital Progress).

Movie Houses Report Gains

Despite a lack of "blockbuster" films most of this year, attendance at Big Spring movie theatres was up slightly in 1974.

Ike Robb, owner and manager of three local theatres, said "It depends on the picture. It takes just two or three blockbusters like 'The Godfather' or 'Love Story' to make the year (1973) better than last year (1972). This year (1974) looks good on paper. The number of pictures being produced is smaller, but quality is higher. It's about static for (local theatres) number of employees and attendance is a little higher. But you never know from year to year. You get one or two big pictures, and it makes all the difference."

Another local theatre manager, Bill Maynes, said there was a drop-off in attendance for his business after public school started but "We had some excellent pictures and business over the summer."

"It was very slow over the last three or four months, but now the blockbusters like 'M.Q.', 'The Exorcist', 'Magnum Force', 'Huckleberry Finn', 'Executive Action' and other big productions are coming up. It will be a good year. We have some good adventure pictures coming out," Maynes added.

Maynes also saw great value in films and film-going. "You can get color, stereophonic sound, escape, envelopment and no commercial breaks unless your wife wants you to go get popcorn. You just sit back and be totally drawn into the screen. There's value in this. The more complex the society, the simpler the forms of relaxation must be," he said.

Forsan ISD Adds To Plant

Forsan completed a building program during the past year, finishing both the gymnasium and band hall and adding paving around the building, according to Herb Smith, Forsan superintendent.

Among things done during the year was reviewing and updating of the curriculum. Biggest problem was one that faces all schools--the energy shortage--and Forsan made a study to attempt to conserve energy wherever possible.

They are eyeing an increment pay raise next September and do not anticipate any major capital improvements this year.

Forsan's total budget is set at \$585,000. It continues to be a budget balanced school district.

Forsan school patrons have a lot of pride in their school plant, faculty, curriculum, prowess in athletics and their prize-winning band.

Reschedule Parr's Trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Owen Cox has rescheduled the tax evasion trial of South Texas political figure George B. Parr for March 4.

Parr is accused of evading \$120,000 in taxes between 1966 and 1969.

Defense attorneys requested the delay at a hearing Monday and Judge Cox granted the motion. Cox noted on granting the delay that the trial probably would be a complicated one and might last two weeks.

Parr's trial had been scheduled to begin next Monday.

Paving Objective Here Is 87 Streets In 1974

The Big Spring public works department plans to pave 87 roads and streets this year in its phase II paving program.

Streets include:

- one block on 7th from Nolan to Goliad.
- three blocks in 8th from Goliad to Owens.
- one block on 5th from Benton to Nolan.
- four blocks on Owens from 8th to 4th.
- 1/2 block on Donley from 12th to 1/2 blk. N.
- two blocks on 17th from Donley to Settles.
- one block on Jennings from 16th to 17th.
- four and one half blocks on State from 16th to 1/2 blk. N of 12.
- one block on 11th from Goliad to Nolan.
- one block on 12th from Nolan to Johnson.
- two blocks on 12th from Scurry to Lancaster.
- two blocks on 14th from Gregg to Main.
- one block on 22nd from Main to Scurry.
- eight blocks on Scurry from 23rd to 15th.
- one block on 20th from Gregg to Lancaster.
- one block on 9th from Douglas to Aylford.
- two blocks on 8th from Abrams to San Antonio.
- one block on 7th from Abrams to Douglas.
- one block on 7th from Aylford to Bell.
- three blocks on 6th from Bell to Abrams.
- three blocks on 5th from Abrams to Bell.
- nine blocks on N. Lancaster from 3rd to I.S. 20.
- two blocks on N. Bell from 3rd to 5th.
- one block on Trades from NW 4th to NW 5th.
- two blocks on NW 7th from San Antonio to Aylford.
- six blocks on Douglas from 5th to Lamesa Drive.
- two blocks on Aylford from 10th to I.S. 20.
- two blocks on NW 10th from Lancaster to Scurry.
- two blocks on NW 8th from Lamesa Drive to Gregg.
- seven blocks on NW 7th from Lamesa Drive to Goliad.
- four blocks on Goliad from NE 6th to NE 10th.
- four blocks on Runnels

— one on Price from 3rd to 4th.

— one on Jones from 3rd to 4th.

— two on Cottonwood from 3rd to 1st.

— two on N. Main from 4th to 6th.

progress

My Business Has Been Good!

Looking Forward To Seeing You For Auto Parts or Accessories in '74

BILL WOOD'S

Auto Supply

1510 GREGG 263-7319

FOR BEST RESULTS,
USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Terry And Dorothy
And
The Entire Staff At

Carter's Furniture

202 SCURRY
Wish To Say

"Thank You"

For Giving Carter's Furniture
The Opportunity Of Serving You
During The Year Just Passed.

We are looking forward to serving you
again in this New Year.

**A
BIG
BOUQUET ...**

To Our Community and Civic Leaders,
Businessmen and Public Officials Who
Have Led Our Community to Success!

We Pledge Our Endeavors To Work With
You For New and Rewarding Achievements
In Big Spring and The Surrounding Area!

**We Are Proud To Be A Part of
This Exciting and Progressive
Community**

**Sid Richardson
CARBON CO.**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
General Sales Office
2975 West Market Street
Akron, Ohio 44313

1974




**A BETTER
TOMORROW ...
THROUGH PROGRESS**

*Progress for a
better tomorrow lies
in the hands of the
people and it is you,
the people of Big Spring,
who have made our
community progressive.
We are honored
to be a part of
a constantly
progressive
community.*

Big Spring Hardware Co.

HARDWARE - APPLIANCES	FURNITURE
115-119 Main	110 Main
267-5265	267-2631

Various tea of the four of the Big Spr Commerce c forts to progr according to Ron Merce Headed up dent Ralph community mittee, one chamber, co get Highway an interstate

The year l Force Base win 10 differ honors and tion. Webb is Training Co nominees fo Maintenance given annua maintenance Webb's named the b second place wide, being the L. Mei missary com In January Umstead Jr. mander, rec Conservation for the 78t Wing's cost- servation eff

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In comman the Prairie newspaper, v best in its cl Although t been made, already taken ATC sports c Col. (Doc Curtis, Web mander, r e c honor as he Royal Societ England.

Airman Fl Sandifer, a r Supply Squa the outstand of the year f

And so it one after an year.

Other out: they occurr included:

The 41 Undergradu (UPT) class 18th, with George H. speaker. A service hor other kin half-staff fo Lyndon B. Vietnam ce

FE A new ra began at W forward to the Joint Un System. Fir Simcox, Air nominated fo year. The c manders' c Webb. Class its 38 mem service as p

The Webb chief nurs Generose W Sermons fro Dr. George at the b

Bui Tri

The build City of Big 1973 over 19 Total fo \$3,942,884 v December 1 each incl complex. The tota \$1,574,144. plumbing permits wen there were constructed INSPE ITEM BUILDING Permits Fees Col. Const. Cost inspections

Chamber Task Forces Kept On Run Working For City

Various teams and task forces of the four main councils of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce combined their efforts to progress upward in 1973 according to Chamber Manager Ron Mercer.

Headed up by chamber president Ralph McLaughlin, the community development committee, one of five within the chamber, continued efforts to get Highway 87 converted into an interstate highway.

At the same time, meetings were being held with motor carriers in this area with the idea of improving service.

After many years of concerted effort, word was handed down that the Owen Street overpass would become a reality.

Improvements at Cosden Lake and Comanche Trail Park were recommended along with a Junior Achievement Program which was halted due to lack

of funds.

FIGHT CONTINUES
Long-range planning of the goals for Big Spring 5-10-15 years from now was looked at and a hard-fact battle is still being waged to keep the air service of Texas International in Big Spring.

Under the direction of J. D. Nelson, president of Security State Bank, the public affairs committee was responsible for the July 4 "Let Freedom

Ring" program and fireworks display in cooperation with Webb AFB.

The amphitheatre show, "Starlight Special" was in August.

A detoxification unit for the police department and an Easter Sunrise service to be held in the amphitheatre this year are both things that were negotiated and planned in '73.

With Dub Pearson, Herald publisher, supervising the economic development committee, a Permian Basin Branch of the Better Business Bureau was established.

The industrial team was reorganized and retrained also, and appreciation for area ranchers was shown by a barbecue given on their behalf. Full support was extended to the county fair and city occupancy tax ordinance which was passed.

Contest involving high school FFA and FHA students, \$250 was donated; and, the Christmas decorations were renovated and a new decorating plan was put into effect.

Within this committee, a tourist development team was formed with the controlling of funds one of their responsibilities.

And finally, this group was responsible for maneuvers resulting in Big Spring being listed in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Map.

Among the projects sponsored by the Base Communications Council were the AFA banquet; statistical cards with facts regarding Webb — available to the public; a Christmas party for Webb students and their wives; and, a reception for outstanding airmen.

A Squadron Adoption program and a Foreign Students program were put into full swing to encourage local citizens to make Webb AFB personnel welcome in Big Spring.

The C-C also established a breakfast club and a newsletter for the chamber's membership which reached a record peak.

Webb Won 10 Types Of Awards Last Year

The year 1973 saw Webb Air Force Base and its personnel win 10 different types of awards, honors and individual recognition.

Webb is one of the Air Training Command (ATC) nominees for the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy Award, given annually for the best maintenance operation.

Webb's Commissary was named the best in ATC and the second place winner Air Force wide, being first runner up in the L. Mendel Rivers commissary competition.

In January, Col. Stanley M. Umstead Jr., then wing commander, received a Resources Conservation (RECON) award for the 78th Flying Training Wing's cost-reduction and conservation efforts.

1973 drew to a close. Outstanding airmen — Sergeants Crawford and Gary C. Childers, and Airmen First Class Gary A. Mickelson and Gary L. Bowen — were named for honors during Accent on Youth Week.

APRIL
The 39 "Unclass" jet pilots of 73-07 graduated April 7. Former commanders of the wing and base gathered here to honor the memory of Robert W. Whipkey, former publisher of the Big Spring Herald, and a long-time friend of Webb.

General William V. McBride, ATC commander, and Chief Master Sergeant Thomas N. Barnes, senior airman advisor, visited the base, followed by the Inspector General.

DECEMBER
Forty-seven members of UPT Class 74-03 graduated Dec. 7. A program to invite foreign students and airmen into local homes for Christmas was begun. Federal leave policies and a stand-down from flying slowed the pace of base activities as

A second-place trophy for the ATC Commander's sports competition (inter-base) also was given to the 78th.

The Aircraft Maintenance Division of the 78th FTW was chosen as the best in ATC, and the Fuel Management Branch of the 78th Supply Squadron was named best in the command.

In command-wide competition, the Prairie Pilot, Webb's base newspaper, was selected as the best in its class.

Although the award has not been made, Webb teams have already taken first place in the ATC sports competition for 1973.

Col. (Doctor) Sidney H. Curtis, Webb hospital commander, received individual honor as he was elected to the Royal Society of Medicine of England.

Airman First Class David H. Sandifer, a member of the 78th Supply Squadron, was named the outstanding supply airman of the year for the command.

And so it went for Webb — one after another throughout the year.

Other outstanding events, as they occurred month-by-month, included:

MAY
Law Day, honoring all law enforcement personnel, was held May 1. A new Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) facility opened, extending Webb's control of local airspace. Memorial Day and Armed Forces Day observances were held.

JUNE
Mayor Wade Choate and Col. Stanley M. Umstead Jr., wing commander, proclaimed the observance of PW-MIA Day. A new emblem was unveiled for the 78th Student Squadron. An to Webb of Colonel Robert G. Liotta, present wing commander was made. Class 73-09, made up of 41 officers, graduated June 23.

JULY
Webb supplied the fireworks for a Fourth of July celebration on Scenic Mountain. Col. Robert G. Liotta arrived and took over as base commander. Camp Mesquiter, the Social Actions summer camp for local children, was called a success by participants.

AUGUST
With his promotion to lieutenant general, Stanley M. Umstead Jr. became one of three generals to ever command the wing at Webb. The end of the month saw Col. Robert G. Liotta take over the wing and Col. Robert A. Meisenheimer become base commander. Aug. 30 was graduation day for the 88 members of class 74-01.

SEPTEMBER
The Combined Federal Campaign opened Sept. 6. Lieutenant Colonel Roy Dayton became the new wing executive officer. A wind and hail storm caused damage at the base and in town.

OCTOBER
Early in the month Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Week and Fire Prevention Week were observed. UPT class 74-02, with 30 pilots, graduated Oct. 17. Pay raises for civilian and military members were approved by the President. The CFC came to a successful end, with contributions going 41 per cent over the goal.

NOVEMBER
Webb's commissary was named second in the L. Mendel Rivers competition. An Air Force recruiting station was opened in Big Spring.

JANUARY
The 41 members of Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) class 73-05 graduated the 18th, with Brigadier General George H. Sylvester as guest speaker. A special chapel service honored Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at half-staff for former president Lyndon B. Johnson, and the Vietnam ceasefire was signed.

FEBRUARY
A new race relations course began at Webb. Webb looked forward to becoming part of the Joint Uniform Military Pay System. First Lieutenant Ruth Simcox, Air Force nurse, was nominated for ATC nurse of the year. The command wing commanders' conference came to Webb. Class 73-06 graduated and its 38 members entered active service as pilots.

MARCH
The Webb Hospital got a new chief nurse when Major Generose Winnike arrived. Sermons from Science, featuring Dr. George E. Speake, appeared at the base theater. Four

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Building Permits Tripled In '73

The building permits in the City of Big Spring tripled during 1973 over 1971.

Total for the year was \$3,942,884 with January and December the largest months, each including an apartment complex.

The total for 1972 was \$1,574,144. Electrical permits, plumbing permits, and gas permits were all down showing there were less individual units constructed this year.

INSPECTION DIVISION 1972

ITEM	1972
BUILDING Permits	142
Plumbing	391
Elect. Permits	1,330.75
Const. Cost	2,634.50
Inspections	3,942,884.00
	1,574,144.00
	496

Zoning Board	0	10
PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL:		
Elec. Permits	203	684
Plumb. Permits	50	262
Gas Permits	115	334
Const. Cost	2,149.70	5,741.50
Inspections	427	354
SEWER TAPS:		
No. Sewer Taps	19	46
Money Col.	807.50	1,997.50
No. Water Taps	79	35
Money Col.	4,247.73	
Pro Rata Payments	30.50	0
TOTAL COST OF PERMITS THROUGH DECEMBER, 1973		
MONTH	Permits	Amount
Jan.	15	1,039,159
Feb.	15	91,350
Mar.	18	267,755
Apr.	24	148,400
May	22	73,960
June	27	81,557
July	32	468,896
Aug.	26	251,770
Sept.	36	398,497
Oct.	50	146,065
Nov.	32	45,285
Dec.	24	913,037
TOTAL		3,942,884

GOODYEAR

LET US ALL PROSPER THROUGH PROGRESS

WE AT THE GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE AGREE THAT WHEN CITIZENS COOPERATE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE. PROGRESS IS PEOPLE CARING, WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS THAT MAKE THE FUTURE BRIGHT. LET US ALL PROSPER THROUGH PROGRESS IN 1974!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

"HOME OF THE CUSTOM STEELGUARD RADIAL"

Tire Headquarters for Howard County

408 Rannels Ray Perkins, Store Mgr. Phone 267-6337

SINCE 1909

The State National Bank

"a pioneer in the banking industry," has been a part of the progress of Big Spring and Howard County for 65 years and we have enjoyed every minute of it.

We, like Big Spring, have experienced an enviable record of growth through expansion and updating our banking processes and technology to better serve the needs of our customers.

Knowing full well what caused this phenomenal growth... we would like to thank the people who made it possible.

"The Friendly Bank" is proud to have served this community for more than a half century and we are looking forward to continued prosperity for all.

Community Centers Help To Hospital

To those not conversant with trends, Big Spring State Hospital statistics might seem ironical for 1973. Admissions were up 12 per cent, discharges down 8 per cent and average daily census in the hospital down 20 per cent. This is because patients were furloughed or dismissed back to home surroundings more rapidly than before, thanks to community health centers clinics.

During the year 2,945 patients were admitted, 3,050 were discharged, leaving 700 actually in the hospital.

Hospital operating expenses were \$1,072,752, only \$27,000 more than the year before. The payroll was \$3,091,951, up 18 per cent. The number of employees was 525, or 50 more than the year before (and more are being added). Thus the total hospital expenses were \$4,164,702. This does not include any of the extensive staff and program of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission which is housed on the campus and works hand in glove with the hospital.

A summary showed 52 per cent of the admissions were for alcoholism and drug abuse, up one per cent for the year.

Of the 525 employees, 30 were assigned to the outpatient service, 359 to the medical staff and 136 to other functions. Included also were 14 professionals (10 physicians, one dentist and three Ph. Ds).

The outpatient clinic showed 4,210 service contracts, but this did not take into account an even larger number served through community centers and community clinics.

cluded completion of a new maintenance building and air conditioning of Building 505. Now all patients have refrigerative air conditioning.

Numerous workshops were held at the hospital both through in-service and the chaplaincy service. In the later instance, Foy Ritchie was closely to the staff.

BSSH cooperated closely with community mental health centers in Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland, and Odessa. It served directly community mental clinics in Colorado City, Snyder, Sweetwater, Post, Lamesa, Seminole, Pecos and Monahans (Dr. Marvin Grice, psychiatrist was engaged to call on each center at least once a week, and psychologists from the hospital staff visit them weekly.) There were 4,504 out-reach-out patient services during the year for 2,422 persons. There were 651 added during the year under emphasis on home service. The alcoholics follow-up counseling program in area cities was begun.

In-service training stepped up dramatically with \$3 per staff capita being invested in upgrading staff skills. Under a get-the-hospital-into-the-community philosophy, BSSH became a training station for the Howard College Allied Health program. There were 400 staff members who completed the multi-media first aid training.

Physical improvements in-100 who had not completed high school training, 25 were put in training and 20 earned the GED diploma, and one of these went on to enroll in the

Howard college English course, for which employees are given time off for class. Forty completed the second-level management course. All employees took the Equal Opportunity training program, supervisors getting a special course. Two classes of 35 each were offered in basic psychiatry. All new employees were given orientation and those on nursing service instructed in basic skills. Sixteen completed the four-week secretarial training.

Volunteers contributed 39,346 hours of services, 37,187 of them on a regularly scheduled basis. Contributions in goods, food, etc., equalled \$36,206 and easy contributions \$2,348. The Public Responsibility Committee, started as a state pilot, proved so successful it was extended, and one of its members, Mrs. Billy Smith, was chosen as consultant to set up similar programs.

Mrs. Virginia Moore became volunteer coordinator. Two new auxiliaries were formed at Monahans and Ackerly; the circuit rider programs were expanded to include Big Spring residents. Patients without means were given \$24 a year for personal needs. The volunteer program won first place in the state scrap book contest. The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) was expanded. Volunteer plateaus were reached with one person qualifying for a 9,000-hour award, another for 8,000, another for 5,000, one for 3,000 and five for 2,500 hours.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The hospital continued its area clinic for dentists, and some 300 registered from all parts of the state for the special demonstrations by Dr. Charles Silberstein, Islip, N. Y., on implantation. The hospital also tied in with a weekly instructional period via live television from Southwestern Medical School at San Antonio.

Two major highlights were the 20th anniversary of Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent with the hospital, and the elevation of Dr. Robert Sheldon as clinical director. Jack R. Stovall became outreach director.

Port Improved But TIA Tries To Pull Out

County Commissioners Court began a \$63,231 airport improvement project with 75 per cent federal funding and saw Texas International Airlines (TXIA) start trying to stop flights here during 1973.

The federal government required some of the improvements, condition of existing facilities demanded replacement in other instances.

Boss-Linam Electric Inc. won the contract for construction with a bid of \$57,289. Engineering costs were set at \$5,444, and \$500 was allowed for administrative work.

IMPROVEMENTS

Lights outlining the main north-south runway, which had proved beyond repair were replaced.

The operations area was lighted. A visual aid slop indicator was installed. Barb wire and cyclone fencing was strung. Warning signs were posted.

And a new beacon was ordered.

"That's all we need," C. R. Crim, consulting engineer for the project, said this week. Delivery date on the beacon has been postponed several times.

EXTRA WORK

In addition to improvements partially funded through the Federal Aviation Administration, the county decided to light a tetrahedron, which shows wind direction and replace a lighted wind cone.

The city, county and Chamber of Commerce joined to fight the proposed pull-out of TXIA. As the year ended, the matter was pending before the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board.

Water Meters Being Read?

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — An increasing number of customers are putting 25-cent coins beneath the covers which must be lifted for their city water meters to be read, water department employees report.

They said this is being done because the customers suspect they are being billed without the meters being read.

The honest meter readers simply lift the quarters, read the meters and replace the coins, workers related.

Savings Increased, But So Did Borrowing Here

Savings increased by nearly 12 per cent here during 1973, but borrowing grew at 15 per cent.

In both instances, the strongest influence was exercised by the credit unions, and in turn the rapid growth of the Webb AFB through acquisition of over \$3 million in assets for the closed Laredo AFB credit union, influenced this total the most.

A tabulation of estimated U.S. Savings bond sales for the year (there is no way of knowing how much is actually held in

this category, although it could easily be several times the year's total sales), plus saving and time deposits at banks, shares held by savings and loans associations and shares in credit unions amounted to \$94,294,421, an increase of over \$10 million for the year, or 11.8 per cent.

Loans outstanding in the banks, savings and loans associations and credit unions, stood at \$98,286,831, up nearly \$13 million, or 15.1 per cent.

For the credit unions, savings grew by 30.57 per cent, loans by 35.38 per cent.

SAVINGS		1972	
U.S. Savings Bond Sales	\$ 593,000	\$ 607,000	
Savings in banks	99,817,173	28,935,159	
Savings-Loan Shares	39,322,174	36,415,183	
Credit union shares	27,556,054	18,400,400	
TOTALS	172,281,301	143,858,642	
LOANS		1972	
Savings-Loans	\$39,867,252	\$34,719,022	
Savings & Loans	24,112,789	17,814,087	
Credit unions	35,106,789	22,859,452	
Banks	9,896,831	61,422,662	
TOTAL	108,983,661	136,815,223	

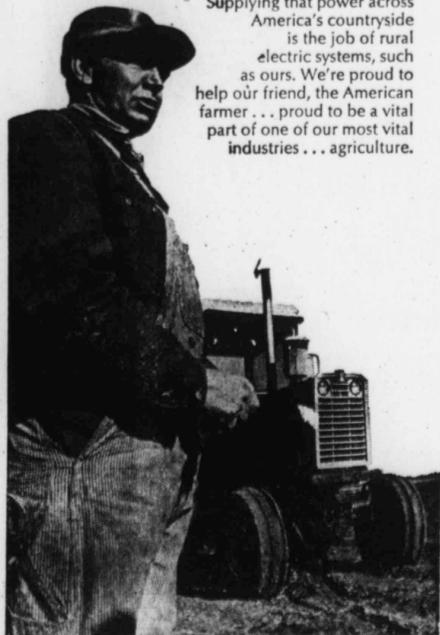
MEET A FRIEND OF OURS

The American farmer. Today, he's one of fewer than three million... yet part of America's largest industry, agriculture.

He sets our tables bounteously and at a smaller proportion of take-home pay than ever before, anywhere.

Squeezed between soaring operating costs and a marginal return for his products, his efficiency and productivity are miraculous... and possible, in large part, through low-cost electric power, available when and where he needs it.

Supplying that power across America's countryside is the job of rural electric systems, such as ours. We're proud to help our friend, the American farmer... proud to be a vital part of one of our most vital industries... agriculture.



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Spring Spirited fashions by Nardis

The Natural look is back and you'll love the way Nardis custom tailors this fashion look of 100% polyester... of contrast textures.

Three piece pantsuit, yellow/green and white plaid blazer, yellow sweater top, white pants **118.00**

Marvelous plaid jacket dress in blue or natural with white, **98.00**



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