

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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68 PAGES 8 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

Industries may be urged to go on four-day work week

Carter's little shiver pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter hurriedly called his Cabinet into an hour-long session over the energy shortage Saturday and said he may ask industries to go on a four-day work week to conserve fuel.

He also said he was ordering federal disaster relief for New York and Pennsylvania because of the extreme cold, snow and ice in those states and will sign emergency aid legislation for Florida on Monday because of weather-inflicted crop losses there.

"I don't want anybody to be unduly alarmed," the President told the

Cabinet. "I'd like the whole process to be done carefully, methodically and coordinated with Jack Watson." Watson is the White House assistant Carter placed in charge of the White House team monitoring the energy situation.

He added: "I'll be maintaining personal contact with the governors." The President also urged the governors of 17 states to give him assessments of their current energy problems.

He pointed out that 11 states are in "some degree of crisis" and six states

are having problems because of blizzard conditions.

The 11 states he listed as in the "crisis" category were Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Carter and White House aides did not list the six others affected by blizzard conditions.

Noting that 8,000 to 8,500 factories are closed and 500,000 persons out of work because of the energy shortage, Carter said he might go along with "a few amendments" offered by members of Congress to the emergency natural gas bill he sent to Congress earlier this week.

He initially said these amendments might include a requirement that industries go on a four-day work week, perhaps operating 10 hours a day to combat the energy shortages.

But Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, cautioned that this requirement would face serious legal problems because legislation limiting the number of hours in a workday would have to be changed, and there was a reluctance to do that.

Powell told reporters that Carter would like to see industries and other

private employers implement the four-day plan voluntarily on the local level. No specific industries were mentioned.

Carter also said he might urge the businesses to shift from natural gas to using oil or coal during the gas shortage.

Powell said Carter's chief energy adviser, James Schlesinger, had reported that a "significant amount of fuel," particularly natural gas, has been located and could "have a significant impact" on alleviating the energy shortages.

The spokesman said there is an excess of natural gas in storage in the West, but it cannot legally be moved into interstate pipelines to needy areas elsewhere without the emergency legislation that Carter is seeking from Congress.

Carter, wearing a brown, suede-trimmed sports jacket and brown shirt, presided at the start of the Cabinet meeting and called for coordination of all of government agencies that have some dealings with energy-related problems.

He said requests for federal disaster declarations for states other than New York, Pennsylvania and Florida were being processed.



BREAKFAST COMING — Annette Murray of Mingoville, Pa., braves early morning cold to deliver hay to horses in a nearby field.

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Going broke? Troubled times for beef raisers

By MARJ CARPENTER

"Come along boys and listen to my tale, I'll tell you of my troubles in the ranching business."

This is the current song of the cowboys in today's modern version as they go into their fourth year of troubled times for the beef raisers.

Recently, feed lot owners have found themselves in a real crisis and say that the cattle raisers are losing \$150 a head. Ranchers in this part of the state, who put their cattle on grass or wheat, are not in quite as much trouble as those who feed out fat cattle, but they've been holding on now for several seasons.

"Actually, the ranchers are gradually going broke," Jimmy Taylor, president of First National Bank said here. "They have been able to hang on because of property values, but I don't know how long before everybody will have to get out of the cattle business. We're not hurting as bad as ranchers and feed-lot owners in other parts of the country, but it isn't good," he continued.

Delbert Donelson, vice president of State National Bank added, "We keep hoping that the beef prices have bottomed out. We also keep hoping that the over supply of beef which has caused the low price may soon be ended. The year of 1977 has been predicted as the year that the over-supply will end.

"I hope this is true. Ranchers have

had a bad time of it while others were prospering. The feed lot people have hurt the worst, of course," he added.

Lorin McDowell III, third generation rancher in Howard County, who intends to hang on, said, "During the last half of the year we saw some strength in cattle prices. I tried marketing my own beef direct to the consumer for a couple of years, but that didn't really work out.

"I didn't have control over the processing. A lot of things will affect how the cattle market goes this year — the fact that we're running out of wheat, the fact that the fat market has been down and feeder cattle off and the winter weather picture all enter into the end result.

"I just keep hoping that somehow, it's going to take a turn around and do better," McDowell concluded.

Rich Anderson, another longtime area rancher said, "Calves are the same as a year ago. The price of yearlings are down. Feed lot cattle are 37.50-38.00 where they were 40 cents a year ago. A carcass of beef was \$64 last year and is down to \$59. And we thought last year was bad.

"However, I think the number of cattle is finally getting down. I think that we'll see prices improve in the next few months or at least by 1978," Anderson related.

Jerry Currie said, "We ought to stop the imports. We're having to kill

(See Ranchers, p. 2A, Col. 1)



TRAFFIC JAM — Trucks and cars on Interstate 65, 15 miles north of Lafayette, Ind., near Remington, stand mired in drifts near eight feet following Friday's blizzard that paralyzed the area. Six storm-related deaths have been reported in the state. Hundreds of motorists, stranded by the storm, took shelter in National Guard armories.

Hearts 'n flowers

Labor of love

with Tommy Hart



Mrs. George O'Brien, who has been offering Bible lessons over KBST ever since the radio station went on the air 40 years ago, is no longer able to drive her own car. For that reason, she tapes her programs at home.

Her friends have rallied behind her to see that the tapes get to the studio. Her programs are heard from 7 to 7:15 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday. She offers the programs without a sponsor and as a labor of love.

She says she maintains her zest for living by preparing the lessons.



MRS. GEO. O'BRIEN

Not long ago, the Oakland (Calif.) police chief was driving a car which dented the right rear fender of a parked vehicle.

It might renew your faith in humanity to learn that the police officer dismounted and wrote out a note to the effect that he alone was responsible for the damage and was making out an accident report.

"Please contact me," the message read. He then placed the note under one of the windshield wiper, after signing his name.

But, wait, would you also like to know that the car he was driving belonged to the city and the taxpayers are stuck with the bill?

Henry Clews boasted in the presence of William H. Travers, a famous wit of his time, that he was a self-made man.

"Henry," Travers observed, "when you were making yourself, why didn't you put a little more hair on the top of your head?"

That new \$100,000 resolute track to be built at Forsan will consist of seven lanes, each 42 inches wide. It'll be an all-weather track, unlike anything ever seen in Howard County.

The Howard College cinder track is serviceable as long as it doesn't rain but it has a wretched drainage system.

The Japanese have taken to the hamburger like they did to baseball and country music.

More burgers are sold at a McDonald shop located in the Ginza district in Tokyo than in any other shop in the world.

An acid wit remarked recently that business had been so good in Las Vegas recently, the Mafia just hired six more judges.



TAYLOR DONELSON CURRIE EDWARDS ANDERSON

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Christmas quiz

Q. Why did it take the City of Big Spring so long to remove the Christmas decorations? Why were they being removed at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 when the workers should have been in church?

A. The city of Big Spring does not own the Christmas decorations. They are owned by Downtown Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce. The city employees did not take them down on Sunday when they should have been in church nor on any other day. Others probably did it on their spare time. They may work the other six days of the week.

Calendar: HC trustees to meet

MONDAY

Two-day exhibit of watercolor and acrylic paintings by Fort Worth artist Dan Brown begins at First National Bank.

The Howard County commission will meet with John (Tooter) Whitmire III for a discussion of the acquisition of Big Spring Aircraft in its regular meeting at 9 a.m. The commission will reconvene at 1:30 p.m., for what promises to be a busy day.

The Howard College board will consider bids on three parking lots associated with the landscaping program when it meets at 12:30 p.m., Monday in the Student Union Building board room.

TUESDAY

Howard County Sheriff's Posse meeting, 7:30 p.m. Fair Barns.

Offbeat: Bang, bang, bang

BORDENTOWN, N.J. (AP) — It was 3-year-old Kimberly Hall's first time in the driver's seat — and she did a real bangup job.

The auto was warming up in a department store parking lot while the toddler's mother and aunt loaded the trunk with packages. That's when the child demolition expert went to work.

She shifted gears into reverse and her mother had to jump into the trunk to avoid getting hit. The car rammed one auto.

Then Kimberly shifted into drive and crashed into three more cars before her promising demolition career was stopped. Kimberly was not injured.

Tops on TV: Yep, you guessed it

What else? The concluding two-hour episode of "Roots" airs at 8 p.m. on ABC. Chicken George is back in town, and his family is in trouble.

You may want to give "The Hardy Boys Mystery Hour" a try at 6 p.m. on ABC. But it's a new series and there's no telling what you'll be getting yourself into.

Inside: 'Chico' succumbs

TELEVISION COMEDY star Freddie Prinze expires from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. See p. 2A.

PROGRESS in Big Spring detailed in words and pictures. Sections E and F.

FRIGID WINTER weather brings much of the eastern part of the nation to a standstill, closing roads, factories and places of entertainment. See p. 2A.

Classified ads . . . 2,3,4,5,6D
Editorials 4A
Progress edition Sec. E, F

Sports 1,2,3,4,B
Weather 2A
Women's news Sec. C

Outside: Cold

The forecast calls for cloudy and colder weather today, with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation. This may mean either rain, freezing rain or snow. High today in the mid 30s, dropping into the low 20s tonight. Winds are from the northeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour.



30

JAN

30



BRANDING TIME — The Repp Guitarr Ranch is shown going ahead with branding duties just like cowboys in Texas have done for close to 150 years. But the market's

not what it once was and ranchers are facing the waiting game for real profits.

Ranchers study market

(Continued from Page 1) cattle to get rid of the over supply and still importing cattle from Mexico. Tell me that it makes sense." Currie added, "The industry has been depressed for three years. Indications are that it may improve by the end of the year." Connie Edwards, another rancher from a pioneer ranching family, stated, "I think it's gotten about as bad as it can get. It looks to me like it's got to go up again sometime. The price of maize is out of sight. It's more

economical to feed maize to hogs than cattle. "I guess we could quit drinking all that high-priced coffee and eat more beef. We have to use up the over supply and hope that the cattle market levels off with the rest of the economy." The feeling of the local ranchers and cattlemen, as well as the banks that support them, seems to be "to keep hoping that it's going to bottom out and get better." The first industry in the Big Spring

area was cattle. It preceded farming, railroads, oil and military. It's that original industry and the backbone of the economy in Texas for many years that's in trouble. They're still raising cattle around here. There's ranches like the O'Daniel Ranch, the Griffin Ranch, the Guitarr Ranch and the Elrod Ranch as well as those already named and many more. The ranchers keep one eye on the market and the other on any possible ways of economizing, and hope for a change.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1) Edward Gurney, the disenfranchised United States senator from Florida, was lamenting not long ago that the Watergate scandal cost him half a million dollars. Members of the Congress are paid \$43,000 annually, give or take a few thousand. How is it then that so many of them claim they can't live on what they make, yet so many wind up millionaires?

A lot of things going on in sports don't make sense to me, either. Take for instance, the championship games in the two top athletic endeavors—baseball and football. Baseball is a warm-weather sport but the last World Series was played in colder weather than was the last Super Bowl (football) game.

Have you sometimes wondered how dogs like the Hungarian Puli, English sheep dog and Irish water spaniel manage to see with all that hair in their eyes?

Their vision is not impaired, according to a man who knows. His explanation: "Over the years, they have trained their eyes to compensate for all that hair. Many of these dogs have a history of working with cattle and sheep, and the hair helps keep the dust out of their eyes. But you must be careful that inverted eyelashes don't develop. That means surgery, the same as in humans."

Have you heard about that new movie being made featuring the shark from 'Jaws' and the Loch Ness monster? It's to be called "Loch Jaw."

If the mold was broken when they made you, this analysis likely doesn't apply to you, where it might to most people?

"I let others shape my opinions in the press. I take my drama and culture over the television. My fashion is dictated by the stylist and modiste. I live in a home of another's idea. I eat the food suggested by dieticians and that which the producers agree to sell."

"I take my amusement from the theater or by watching what the other fellow does. I wouldn't dare not to conform. I live a life as near what the theologians say is right, and as the politicians will let me."

"A fellow is a neighbor if he does as convention says, or is a menace to me if he doesn't—why, I don't know. If I cannot think with the crowd, I am a moron; if I go over them I am a psychopathic case. I am living a life I did not ask for, and I am a criminal if I take it."

"If I am independent of others, I am a capitalist; if I am not, I am an economic problem. I am a member of society, but others use my right. I am a fool, but I have to be told I am bright. Most times, I am mistaken, but dare anybody show me I am wrong?"

"Things are good enough the way they are, only because I do not want to look very far. I get my spunk from the fact that there are millions like me, but don't tell me I am the same. I make the most out of life, but don't ask me what it is. When I die, I'll have had my fling, for like the regular fellows they speak about, I'm a flunky to everything."

You've heard, of course, about the woman who told her husband she didn't want more than two children. When he asked why, she said he had read that every third child born in the world was Chinese.

High dams are now taking the blame out west for triggering earthquakes that, in turn, damage or destroy the dams. The weight of the water trapped behind the dam bears down on the faults, setting off the tremors.

Scientists have collected information which shows there is a correlation between the depth of the water behind the dams and the frequency of quakes in the immediate area.

Transactional analysis instruction

The Howard College Department of Continuing Education announces continuing registration for an 8-week course in Transactional Analysis beginning Monday. Following classes will be held on Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 March 7, 14, 28 in Room 207 of the Administration Building from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Jim Wells, employed as a psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, is the instructor, and group techniques will be utilized for instruction purposes. Basic concepts and philosophy of Transactional Analysis will be covered, as well as "games," "life scripts," self-awareness, and self-motivation.

Because of the nature of this course, class size will be limited to 12 persons and registration cost will be \$16. Although students will not be required to purchase supplies or books, they may want to locate paperbacks they find interesting.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at 267-6311, extension 66 and asking for Rosemary Flores or Herb Johnson.



FREDDIE PRINZE SUCCUMBS — Comedian Freddie Prinze, left, is shown with Jack Albertson, his costar in the television series "Chico and the Man." The 22-year-old Prinze died Saturday after a vain 33-hour long fight by doctors to save the life he decided to take in a fit of despair.

Bullet in head kills 'Chico'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Freddie Prinze, star of television's "Chico and the Man," died Saturday, 33 hours after he shot himself in the head in a fit of despair.

When the final crisis came Saturday morning, a nurse in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center pounded on his chest and cried "Hang on! The world needs all the laughter it can get."

Nurse Linda Rufkin's emergency measures could not keep the 22-year-old Prinze alive. Early Friday, as his horrified manager watched helplessly, Prinze fired a bullet through his brain. Friends said the young comic was despondent over the breakup of his year-long marriage and the pressures of his hectic career.

Death came at 1 p.m. after an all-night vigil by his estranged wife and other relatives and friends. "A doctor brought the wife and mother into a room and broke the news," said Paul Wasserman, Prinze's agent and friend. "They fell on the bed and each other, crying."

Prinze never regained consciousness. Doctors, who operated on Friday, said the bullet passed through his head, causing extensive brain damage. Katherine Prinze, 26, who rushed to her husband's side after the shooting, had filed for divorce last month. He fired the fatal shot just after speaking to her on the telephone early Friday morning.

Electronic signals marking his vital signs came to an abrupt halt, ending a promising career for a young star whose popularity had skyrocketed with his role as a Mexican-American mechanic in the "Chico" series.

Thousands stranded Blizzard of '77

By The Associated Press

Frigid winter weather and a wind-whipped blizzard brought much of the East and Midwest to a near standstill Saturday, closing roads, factories, businesses and places of entertainment. The freezing or subzero weather that hit much of the eastern half of the nation during the early morning followed a blizzard that dumped as much as 14 inches of snow on the Northeast. At least 36 weather-related deaths in eight states have been recorded in recent days.

More than half a million people were thrown out of work as a shortage of natural gas brought on by the week-long cold closed factories and businesses. State officials mapping plans to conserve available heating fuel gave essential services and homes priority access to natural gas — and some said that could as much as double the layoffs.

New gas shutoffs in New York State were expected to double the 100,000 layoffs recorded there. At least 20,000 workers in New Jersey were laid off Friday and further restrictions on the use of natural gas could bring as many as 300,000 more layoffs in coming days, officials said.

Bradford, Pa., was the coldest spot in the 48 contiguous states with the temperature dropping to 25 below in the early morning. Subzero temperatures were common from the northern plains to the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Appalachians, and single digit readings were recorded regularly along the Atlantic Coast as far south as Delaware.

The winter freeze held sway as far south as northern Florida and across the Gulf Coast to central Texas. The National Weather Service said the "unmerciful" temperatures would be below normal for another month. The wind chill factor sent temperatures early Saturday to 80 below zero in Northern Illinois and 100 below in Minnesota.

The National Guard was out in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Michigan and New York, trying to keep stalled traffic moving and rescuing motorists from stranded vehicles. In hard-hit upstate New York, at least seven persons died in the Buffalo area in a paralyzing blizzard that was accompanied by icy winds, blinding snow and below zero cold.

Hundreds of stranded vehicles clogged the streets and officials feared that additional victims might be found. The fierce storm struck the Buffalo area about noon Friday and left thousands marooned at work or stranded in lines of traffic. Many motorists and bus riders had to walk through the brutal storm in search of shelter in office buildings, restaurants, taverns, churches, stores and hospitals. Children were held overnight in some schools.

One resident reported that at its peak the storm reached such intensity that it was two hours before he could cross a street. Thus far the natural gas shortage has affected businesses primarily, but New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne has expressed the fear that the low supplies soon will be exhausted. He urged homeowners to keep their thermostats at 65, saying that each one-degree

reduction in the setting cuts natural gas use by 4 per cent. Congress is rapidly moving to enact emergency natural gas legislation proposed by President Carter this past week. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted on Saturday that the legislation would be approved this week.

The measure would allow Carter to reallocate natural gas and would grant temporary authority to interstate pipelines to buy gas that is not subject to price controls from intrastate state pipelines.

The weather in the United States was colder than most other nations in the temperate zones. It was colder in Washington, D.C., than in Moscow at midday and New York City was colder than Stockholm, Sweden.

But, the arctic weather that brought snow clogged, icy roadways also made the skiing in New England and other areas excellent.

The storm forced the cancellation of several basketball games, including the Notre Dame-Fordham game at South Bend, Ind., Saturday night. Race tracks around the Northeast were also closed.

About a dozen churches called off Sunday services in western Pennsylvania. Colleges in Pittsburgh announced Monday closings and stores and shopping centers have reduced their operating hours.

The Nashville (Tenn.) Gas Co. asked all commercial and industrial customers to close over the weekend and said prospects for reopening schools and businesses Monday were not good.

Enthusiastic citizens outnumber 'soreheads'

By MARJ CARPENTER

West Texas enthusiasm generated at the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet in Stanton Saturday night at the community center.

If any of the "soreheads" mentioned in the town's motto were present, they were outnumbered by close to 200 enthusiastic citizens and guests from Big Spring, Odessa and Midland.

Bob Haslip, longtime active civil leader and businessman, was named outstanding man of the year and Mrs. Mary Catherine Bristow was named woman of the year. Doyle Hughes was named outstanding farmer.

Rodger Burch made the presentation to the man of the year with Mrs. Jindo Turner introducing the woman of the year and Terry Franklin doing the honors for the agriculture award.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland made a special presentation to Mrs. Mamie Roden, hospital administrator, commending the entire hospital board and staff for their service to the community.

Terry Neill, Stanton publisher, recognized the Volunteer Fire Department by presenting a plaque to Chief Haslip. He also recognized the outstanding employees of the fall and winter quarters.

They were Howard Jenkins of Roadrunner Chevrolet and Mrs. Jewel Rucker of the Stanton Food Store.

Judge Jimmy Mathis, outgoing president of the chamber, listed accomplishments of the chamber last year when they sponsored a livestock show.

Chacko named to task force

P. T. Chacko, Maloney-Hogan Hospital, Inc.'s Chief Technologist in Radiology, has been named by Hospital Corporation of America to a Task Force on Quality Assurance in Patient Care.

Chacko will fly to Nashville today for a three-day meeting with the 14-member group. The task force will set up guidelines and procedures for all HCA hospitals to assure better patient care. Chacko has been head of the radiology department since November, 1975.

a fair, a capon show, holiday events and also set plans for a special events sign to be placed on the courthouse lawn.

George Hedstrom, incoming president, challenged the community to a well-rounded year in which the chamber will nurture the spiritual, educational, social and economic factions of the community.

Hedstrom also recognized Judge Mathis with a plaque and his wife with a gift for their year of service.

New officers were introduced including Hedstrom, president; Bill Young, vice president; Mrs. Latrell Welch, treasurer and Mrs. Ruth Holcombe. Mrs. Holcombe was also presented a gift for her service last year to the chamber.

The board includes Mike Black, Hughlyn Todd, Margaret Douglas, Paul Crosswait, Mrs. Welch, Young, Neill, Burch and Hedstrom.

Outgoing directors are Judge Mathis, Gary Chastain and Charles Blocker. Don Tollison served as master of ceremonies, introducing guests which included State Rep. Jim Rudder from Brownfield, Roger Brown, Bill Fryer, Weldon Wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. were Big Spring guests.

Auto stickers on sale Tuesday

New stickers for automobile license plates will go on sale here Tuesday. Vehicle owners have had an opportunity to get their renewal cards processed. Notices that the stickers would be made available starting Feb. 1 went into the mail some time ago.

The stickers can be purchased in the courthouse. The sale is under the supervision of Zirah LeFevre Bednar, district tax assessor-collector.

The stickers this year will be red and should be attached in the upper right hand corner of the back license plate.

The 1976 stickers expire April 1 at midnight and the 1977 sticker must be attached to the license by that time.

Mrs. Shelly

Services for Mrs. Helen Hatchcock Shelly, 71, who died 12:05 a.m. Friday in a local hospital, were held 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William F. Henning Jr., pastor, officiated. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Aubrey Weaver, John Currie, Larson Lloyd, Glenn Guthrie, Jimmy Newsom, Bob Newsom, Cecil Alfred and John Stanley.

Weather

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Winter storm watch, mainly southeast today. Travelers advisory south this morning. Cloudy today with light freezing rain mixed with snow changing to mostly light snow early today ending from the west by this evening. Snow possibly becoming locally heavy southeast portion today. Colder most sections today. Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Fair and not as cold Monday. Highs today low 30s north to low 50s extreme south-west. Lows tonight mid teens north to upper 20s extreme southwest. Highs Monday in the 40s except 50s southwest.

Station	lo	hi	pcpn
Abilene	14	29	
Albany	15	30	
Alpine	M	M	
Amarillo	15	29	
Austin	22	43	
Beaumont	27	47	
Brownsville	43	57	
Childress	19	38	
College Station	22	43	
Corpus Christi	34	46	
Cotulla	30	47	
Dalhart	12	29	
Dallas	17	38	
Del Rio	22	42	
El Paso	34	40	
Fl Worth	16	35	
Galveston	22	42	
Houston	32	52	
Junction	21	49	
Langtry	20	41	
Lubbock	15	41	
Lufkin	26	47	
Marta	21	36	
McAllen	40	49	
Midland	21	44	
Mineral	15	35	
Palacios	30	50	
Presidio	41	70	

Herr

PARIS, Tex. (A) — was a time when County residents who tales of great wealth in the crude cluster o lumber shacks on t theastern fringe of pa But 14 years late Paris police detecti casionally discuss w — and was brutally i — in those shacks.

The battered, bou frozen body of Bevans Breathwaite was discovered Jan. 1 lying amid rags and newspapers inside of five shabby buildings.

His hands were tied him with binder tw skull was crushed. F gnawed his hands an

Nearly was the which rumor said year-old recluse ke sums of money. ripped — and empty. Paris Police Chief Matthews said the "robbery" has since Texas Rangers and county law enfi officials. He adm can't recall a new le last four or five year It is difficult to fin in this bustling N Texas city that her A. Jones, as the her to sign his name. B every Lamar Court heard the tale.

Milita



TOP STUDENT Assistance Prog are shown with strong, Air Train of staff for opera Cadets Seyed M 1st Lt. Mahmood

Air Ca receive

Security At Program Training 03 had its com program Tuesday members of the from Iran.

Top graduate, (AC) Saeed received the mc and tied with 15 mood Yazdanpar Flying Training, Seyed Mahmood awarded the Training award.

Direct for W

ALBUQUERQUE Army's 28-year commission pr officers in the Army Corps will end in February Second Lt. Lot Army recruiting the Albuquerque Army Recruiting

Oliver explain inclusion of wo Reserve Office Corps (ROTC) so successful th is discontinuing commissions. for the last V

Thunder at Webl

Word has b that the fa derbirds, the Force's offi demonstration perform at Sunday, May 2

A Pentagon said that the been approved of the Assistan Defense for F and it will be couple of week

The date fa official observ this years A Day, May Forces Day it with this year "Peace Readiness." Lt. Col. D operations st

BIG SPRING HERALD Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. HOME DELIVERY By the month Evenings, Sunday, 13 month ly, 534 yearly, plus state and local taxes. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas, 53 monthly, 534 yearly; outside Texas, 52.25 monthly, 537 yearly, where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

HOME OWNERS CORNER by Lewis Collins When new wire mesh is to be installed on windows, screens, it is often a difficulty to keep the meshed wire tight. You look at the screen frame down so that it is supported only at the ends by two saw horses or chairs. Take one end of the wire in place, and roll the wire across to the other end. String a heavy weight onto the frame so that the middle bows slightly. Tack the other end of the wire in place, and roll the wire across to the other end. When the frame snaps back into a flat position, it will have stretched the screening tight — without effort! Being your remodeling problems to the knowledgeable staff at HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, 4th at Birdwell Lane! We are always happy to advise you on the materials and tools you need for any job. In addition to a complete line of hardware items, we carry fine one-piece, one-piece, and mouldings in all colors. Duralux points and painting supplies, asphalt and vinyl tile, aluminum windows and doors, and power tools. If we do not have what you need in stock, our "special order" service will get it for you! Call us at 267-8206. We are open daily from 7:30 A.M. until 9:30 P.M., and on Saturdays until 6 P.M. Delivery service is available. HANDY HINTS: To prevent nuts from working loose, apply a few drops of clear silicone oil just before tightening.

Hermit almost forgotten

PARIS, Tex. (A) — There was a time when Lamar County residents whispered tales of great wealth hidden in the crude cluster of scrap lumber shacks on the northeastern fringe of Paris. But 14 years later, only Paris police detectives occasionally discuss who lived — and was brutally slain — in those shacks.

The battered, bound and frozen body of Auvord Bevans Breathwaite Jones was discovered Jan. 29, 1963, lying amid rags and foreign newspapers inside one of the five shabby buildings.

His hands were tied behind him with binder twine. His skull was crushed. Rats had gnawed his hands and face.

Nearby was the hat in which rumor said the 79-year-old recluse kept large sums of money. It was ripped — and empty.

Paris Police Chief, Lloyd Matthews said the "murder-robbery" has since stymied Texas Rangers and city and county law enforcement officials. He admitted, "I can't recall a new lead in the last four or five years."

It is difficult to find anyone in this bustling Northeast Texas city that remembers A. Jones, as the hermit chose to sign his name. But nearly every Lamar Countian has heard the tale.

His little plot of land was

sold and the shacks were razed within six months after his death — coldly, quickly.

Paris has spilled over the area to which A. Jones retreated in his search for anonymity. A new animal hospital stands where the ill-clothed little man used to plod as he sold peanuts and homemade brooms.

But Matthews said Paris police, who inherited the case when the city annexed the area, had not forgotten.

"Our detectives still talk about the Jones case whenever they hear about a similar murder-robbery," said Matthews. "It is very much an active case."

"But I don't think this case won't be solved by physical evidence. It's been so long, that someone, maybe a person arrested for another crime, will probably have to confess for us to solve it."

Paris artist Anthony Paness, who kept a memorial to the slain hermit in the window of his art studio until last spring, remembered:

"I met him three times and bought brooms from him. He was a good man. He spoke Polish, German, French and some Spanish and was very intelligent. I had to study electroplating for six months before I could learn it, but Mr. Jones came

by one day and pointed out something I was doing wrong."

Stories about the odd hermit are near legend. The few who knew him said he could discuss foreign relations and history with equal ease. He read and subscribed to German and French newspapers and sometimes was vexed that others couldn't read.

He was amazingly honest. Once when he was paid a few cents too much for picking cotton, he walked a mile that night to return it.

When the county paid him \$105 for a small portion of his land on which to build a highway loop around Paris, he refused to pick up the money, saying they didn't owe him anything for improving his property.

Records showed that A. Jones barely subsisted on a welfare payments that never exceeded \$62 per month, but he more than once contributed \$5 or \$10 to local charities.

Storekeepers said the hermit bought only health foods and was afraid of city water, drinking from a small pool. And though he was 79 when he died, the pathologist's report said his body was that of a 30-year-old.

A. Jones trusted and talked with few. One grocer said the recluse boasted of a college degree and had been an oil-seeking geologist.

He was his own doctor, believed in the power of the stars, read palms and told fortunes. He made his own clothes from white ducking material.

On the door of one of his shacks, the words, "Stay Out!" were crudely scrawled.

No one knows why A. Jones turned his back on civilizations, although he once told a neighbor that he left Indiana and started living his strange life because of trouble with a girl.

Officers knew of the rumors of A. Jones' wealth and questioned more than 100 suspects, submitting more than a dozen to polygraph exams. But each lead produced nothing.

A. Jones' funeral drew a solemn crowd of 30 persons. Some were small children he had befriended, but most knew him only as the bearded, harmless little man who minded his own business.

The hermit's body was shipped back to Henry County, Ind., from whence welfare records indicated A. Jones had come in 1922. His meager estate was bequeathed to an invalid brother there.

Paness said he believes it was a local person who killed A. Jones.

"I left that memorial up hoping that the murderer would see it and confess," said the diminutive 74-year-old artist. "I don't know if they'll ever find out who did it, but I hope I live to see the murderer brought to justice."

"I still get sick to my stomach when I think about it."



MURDERED — A painting of Auvord Bevans Breathwaite, or A. Jones as the peddler of years ago signed his name, carrying brooms he used to sell in Paris, Texas. Murdered fourteen years ago, police maintain it's still an active case but there has been no new leads in the past four or five years. Painting is by Paris artist A. J. Paness.

Mrs. Medders jailed on theft charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beverly Hills police and Los Angeles County sheriff deputies have arrested Mrs. Margaret Medders on theft charges filed by the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. Following the arrest, the 58-year-old Mrs. Medders was admitted to the jail ward of the Los Angeles County Medical Center. A spokesman there said Friday she was in satisfactory condition after complaining of chest pains.

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Reg. \$13. Junior tailored slacks of woven polyester. Two great styles in lots of basic and fashion colors. A(5-15) T(5-15)

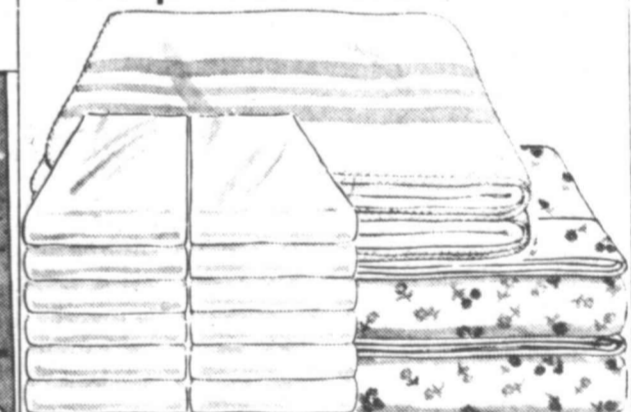
Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. Misses' tailored slacks of woven polyester. Great styles, great colors in A(8-20) T(10-20).



Sale 3 for \$9
Reg. \$4 each. Total support pantihose of Flextra® nylon/spandex. In short, average, long. Queen sizes, reg. \$5. Sale 3 for \$12.

Sale 4 for \$7
Reg. 2.49 each. Light support pantihose of energizing Flextra® nylon/spandex. Fashion shades in short, average, long. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Help for Mom!



Sale 2.23
Reg. 2.79. Cotton receiving blanket in assorted multicolor prints. 30" x 40".

Sale 2.07
Reg. 2.59. Cotton crib sheet with elastic ends. In pretty prints.

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Reg. 4.19 Thermal crib blanket of Orlon® acrylic with nylon binding. In pastels.

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Now's the time to stock up on our famous pinless, disposable Toddletime® diapers. Newborn 30's, reg. 1.79. Sale 1.43. Daytime 30's, reg. 2.29. Sale 1.83. Overnight 12's, reg. 1.19. Sale 95¢. Toddler 12's, reg. 1.39. Sale 1.11. Save 10% more when you buy by the case.

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Reg. 2.59. Infants' long gown with knit cuffs and drawstring bottom. Polyester knit in lots of pretty prints, size 6 mos.



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Military



(U.S. Air Force photo)

TOP STUDENTS — Honor graduates of the Security Assistance Program Training Class 77-03 at Webb AFB are shown with guest speaker Col. Spence M. Armstrong, Air Training Command assistant deputy chief of staff for operations (left). Honorees are: (l. to r.) Air Cadets Seyed Mahmoud Waezi and Saeed Sabouri and 1st Lt. Mahmood Yazdanpanah.

Air Cadet Sabouri received most awards

Security Assistance Program Training class 77-03 had its commencement program Tuesday. All the members of the class are from Iran.

Top graduate, Air Cadet (AC) Saeed Sabouri, received the most awards and tied with 1st Lt. Mahmood Yazdanpanah for the Flying Training Award. AC Seyed Mahmoud Waezi was awarded the Academic Training award.

Cadet Sabouri's other awards were the Air Training Command Com-

manders Trophy, Flying Training Award and Outstanding Graduate recognition.

Giving the allied students their sendoff was Col. Spence M. Armstrong, Air Training Command assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations.

Other graduates were: Second Lieutenants Dawood Masomi Ravandi and Hassan Zenhari, Air Cadets Mohammad Arab Sarhangi, Mohammad Farzadi Moghaddam, Hamavoun Houman, Mohammad Taghi Hosseini, and Seid Hassan Hosseini.

Troop 1776 holds Court on Honor

Boy Scout Troop 1776 held a Court of Honor at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday, and parents of the scouts were given a review of the past year's accomplishments and events.



C. D. BROWDER JR.
Inspection due

They were also informed of the National Jamboree to be held at Morain State Park in Pennsylvania, and a tour to be taken by the troop.

Several troop-members were advanced to higher rank. These boys were: Lee Hutchinson, Scout; Donald Bryant, Tenderfoot; James Taylor, Mark Young, Second Class; Dale Little, Scott Mott, First Class; Craig Atkins, Mark Garrett, Star; David McKenzie, Tracy Pruitt, Clarence Palmer, Bill Little, Life; Keith Sheedy, Trent Fraley, Steve Tipton, Robert Brown, Charles Purcell, Eagle-Bronze Palm; Jimmy Ferguson, Eagle-Silver Palm and Eagle-Gold Palm. Jack Spargo, Scott Mott and Steve Tipton each received Recruiter Patches.

Those receiving merit badges were: James Taylor, one; Conald Bryant, one; Barry Rosson, one; Charles Sheedy, two; Keith Purcell, two; Stan Fraley, two; Robert Brown, three; Mark Young, three; Jimmy Ferguson, three; Dale Little, four; Bill Little, four; Scott Mott, four; Steve Tipton, six; Clarence Palmer, six; David McKenzie, nine; Mark Garrett, 10; and Rob Wrinkle, 11.

All of the boys received the National Presidents Award.

Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. will hold its annual inspection Monday with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on 3rd and Main.

Sir Knight Charles D. Browder Jr., Eminent Grand Warden, will be inspecting officer. Browder was the past commander of Ruthvan Commandery No. 2 in Houston.

He is presently the Eminent Grand Warden, Grand Commandery of Texas, in charge of the 9th Commandery District.

He was formerly a drill team captain of Ruthvan No. 2 Drill Team and has been a member of that body for 26 years.

Direct commissions for WACS will end

ALBUQUERQUE — The Army's 28-year-old direct commission program for officers in the Women's Army Corps will come to an end in February, announced Second Lt. Louise Oliver, Army recruiting officer at the Albuquerque District Army Recruiting Command.

Oliver explained that the inclusion of women into the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has become so successful that the Army is discontinuing the direct commissions. Applications for the last WAC Officer

Orientation Course will be accepted through February 22.

"In the future," Oliver stated, "women will be commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program or Officer Candidate School, the same as men interested in becoming officers."

The change in the WAC Officer program will not affect the special direct commission programs for the Army Nurse Corps, the Army Medical Department, and the Judge Advocate General.

Come celebrate with "Pat" Mrs. Delores Patterson will be serving cake and coffee to her friends all day Monday. Come in and help "Pat" celebrate her 25th year of service with Penney's.



Mrs. Delores Patterson will complete twenty-five years' service with J.C. Penney in Big Spring on Wednesday, February 2, 1977. "Pat" started as a Penney Associate in Artesia, New Mexico in 1947. "Pat" moved to Big Spring in December of 1951, and has been with Penney's here since February 2, 1952.

Thunderbirds will perform at Webb AFB May 22

Word has been received that the famed Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force's official aerial demonstration team, will perform at Webb AFB Sunday, May 22.

AF recruiting office opens

A Pentagon spokesman said that the schedule had been approved by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, and it will be sent out in a couple of weeks.

The date falls within the official observance dates for this year's Armed Forces Day, May 16-22. Armed Forces Day itself is May 21, with this year's theme being "Peace Through Readiness."

Lt. Col. Don Box of the operations staff has been appointed wing project officer.

If anyone has questions about enlisting in the Air Force, when the local office is not open, he or she is invited to place a collect call to Lubbock office, (806)762-7601, and ask for either SSGs. James McCullough or Bobby Carpenter.

JCPenney
307 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING.

30 JAN 30

Publisher's corner

Magazine contents to improve

The television logs in "Leisure" magazine are improved beginning today.

Three changes have been made which editors of the Big Spring Herald believe our readers will appreciate.

FIRST, THERE will no longer be a "daytime" listing. The listing for each day will be full and complete beginning at 5:30 a.m. in the morning and running through the late, late show that night.

This will allow us to put all movies in their exact time space, and it will save the reader from having to flip back and forth through the magazine. It also will allow us to be informed the

reader of special broadcasts on any one given day, where this could not be done with only one "daytime" listing for the entire week.

The second change will enable readers to know at a glance if the Big Spring TV cable number is different from the station's real channel number.

The real channel numbers are on miniature black screens with white channel numbers. If the cable number is different, it will be in a white miniature screen with black numbers immediately after the black one.

For example, suppose you want to watch the public television program "Masterpiece Theatre" at 8 p.m.

Sunday. The show is on Channel 13 out of Dallas, but on the Big Spring cable, this is channel 5. You will find the listing first with a black-screened channel 13 immediately followed by a white-screened channel 5, the cable number.

This will enable us to do away with the cable conversion lists in the magazine, and it will enable the reader always to know both what the real channel number is and what the Big Spring cable number is for any show.

THE THIRD change involves our specials and sports columns. These will no longer be confirmed only to

network programming but will include all sports and specials from the stations that can be viewed in Big Spring. The specials also will have the specific channel and cable number on them and not only the network.

These changes are made possible by a new computer which is handling TV listings. This new system will allow us to have better last-minute changes in programming from the networks.

The Herald's "Leisure" magazine provides page after page of television information — far more than Big Spring area readers can get from any other newspaper.

The new changes should make it even better.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



'The boys' are here

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — In answer to who was responsible for the surgically adroit elimination of Greg Schneiders from President Carter's inner circle, the consensus reply consists of two words: "The Boys."

"The Boys" are the intense, largely anonymous, slightly left-of-center young men who owe their eminence to key Carter staffer Hamilton Jordan. Schneiders, slated to be Mr. Carter's appointments secretary until derogatory FBI reports about his financial background emerged, was never one of "The Boys." Whether or not "The Boys" actually engineered his fall, that half-suspicion has intensified their power within the new administration.

INDISPUTABLY, JORDAN'S circle has taken over the White House machinery, using the intimidating sense of power that generates fear and authority in a bureaucracy. With Carter aides privately questioning whether the new President's concept of cabinet government will work, the Jordan circle's impact may soon spread to the executive departments. Today, the White House, tomorrow, the government.

During the campaign, the youthful staff around 33-year-old campaign manager Hamilton Jordan became known, pejoratively, as "Hamilton's Boys" or simply "The Boys." But as with sophisticated Nixon staffers who befriended the crew-cut, eager young aides of H.R. Haldeman as "the Beaver Patrol" in the early Nixon days, the smiling condescension has disappeared in the Carter camp.

Jordan's ability to brush aside rivals Peter Bourne and Jack Watson has been well-publicized, but a potential competitor remained. Schneiders was clearly not one of "The Boys." His congenial contacts with journalists worried Jordan's circle. Most menacing, as Mr. Carter's personal aide on the campaign trail, Schneiders was filtering information from "The Boys" to the candidate. In the strategic post of appointments secretary, he could block access to the President.

NEXT CAME disclosure of derogatory financial information about Schneiders to eliminate him as appointments secretary, quickly followed by his exonerated and selection for an innocuous "special projects" job in the White House. In fact, Carter insider Charles Kirbo applied the coup de grace to Schneiders, and Mr. Carter himself was unhappy about Schneiders' alleged leaks to the press.

"It was no 'Boy' who got Schneiders, but a man — maybe the President," one staffer confided to us. But the prevailing view at the White House is that Kirbo and the President acted on information supplied by the Jordan circle — a view of great importance at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. "Everybody sits with his back to the wall at the 7:30 (daily morning staff) meeting — for protection," one aide told us.

Whoever is truly responsible, "The Boys" gained from the replacement of outsider Schneiders as appointments secretary by Jordan aide and campaign field director Tim Kraft, one of "The Boys" despite his advanced age of 35. But the most typical and potentially most powerful of Jordan's men is 24-year-old Rick Hutcheson, who in little more than a year has emerged from youthful obscurity to precocious dominance.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

MY FIRST SHAVE

It looked pretty simple as I watched Dad shave. He would get out his mug with the soap in the bottom, put a little water in it and stir up vigorously, making a bunch of white foam, thick like whipped cream. He would put it on his face with the brush then get his straight razor out. He would always stroke the razor several times on a leather strop then commence to shave. He would hold the razor a certain way, screw his mouth around and in no time at all he would be through.

He would soak a towel in the hot water and hold it on his face for a while, and say, "Son, one of these days you'll hafta to this too." I was wishing I could already do it.

One day when everyone was gone I looked at my face in the mirror and caught a glimpse of some real whiskers. "Yep," I said to myself, "those better come off." I got all the stuff and heated some water on the stove.

Making the lather was harder than it seemed like it would be. I stirred and stirred but still it was just a watery mess. I stirred some more and decided it would just have to do. I brushed

some on my face and what didn't get in my mouth ran down my neck and got on my shirt.

I took the razor and tried to hold it and my mouth the way Dad did. I put it to my cheek and pulled. Ouch! It felt like it scraped away most of the skin. I looked closely in the mirror but couldn't discern any permanent damage.

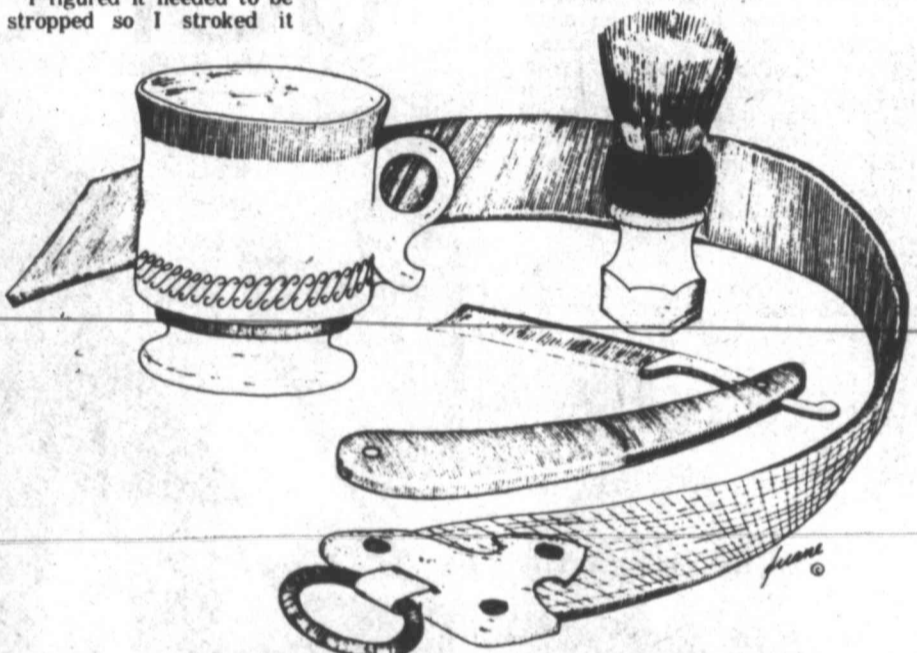
I figured it needed to be stropped so I stroked it

several times on the leather. Soon I noticed, to my dismay, the strop had a couple of deep cuts in it. I didn't know there was any certain direction to turn the razor when stropping it.

I hadn't helped the razor, or the strop either for that matter, but I finished scraping my face, wondering if anyone could actually enjoy shaving. I started to have the hot towel treatment but burned my hands and decided my face didn't need a scorching on top of everything else.

My face wiped clean, I peered into the mirror again, discovering that what I thought were whiskers was still there. It actually turned out to be a large patch of freckles.

When Dad found out (he found out when he looked at his strop) he said he ought to use the strop on me but since I seemed interested in learning about razors he would teach me the proper way, even though he didn't think I would have need of the knowledge for sometime yet.



Oversized bowel can be birth defect

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, who is five, has been bothered with chronic constipation since birth. She was hospitalized at 11 months and found to have an enlarged colon.

Since six months of age she has been on stool softeners, suppositories and enemas. Last month she was again hospitalized and diagnosed as still having an enlarged colon. Her pediatrician has suggested we start treatment with a child psychologist. We've followed his instructions, and started her on therapy, but we just don't understand the exact problem or this new course of treatment. You seem to be the only doctor I can understand. — T.R.

This is also called "megacolon," or large bowel. One form is Hirschsprung's disease, due to an absence of certain nerve fibers in the lower bowel walls. This delays propulsion of fecal matter and the bowel dilates from fullness. It is a congenital disorder (present at birth). Surgery is the answer. You don't mention anything about surgery.

The problem may also be acquired from longstanding poor bowel habits. There may be discomfort or distaste for the defecation process in some tots. Some may feel a sense of insecurity on the stool.

I suspect that the pediatrician had something like this in mind in referring you to a child psychologist. A psychological problem such as this can be overcome with time. Stay with the therapist. All the special attention required to treat the large bowel problem has probably given the child a fixation about bowel movements by now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My fingernails keep separating from the fingers. It occurs on three or four nails at a time. Then the nails get back to normal, only to start separating again. I'd like your booklet on nail problems, for

which I enclose 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All my nails are affected at one time or another. — H.M.

Hyperthyroidism has been related to nail separation. Suggest you have your thyroid function checked, as well as your blood for anemia. I suppose you have investigated detergents or other household chemicals as possible causes. Try wearing rubber gloves. The nail booklet you request should provide some leads in that. Other readers may have a copy by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After surgical menopause is it necessary to take hormones, say for a woman 50 years old? If one needs the hormones what would the symptoms be? Also, are there other precautions one should take or special care indeed? — Mrs. E.M.

A surgical menopause (removal of the ovaries) deprives the woman of her own hormone (estrogen). Replacement dosage usually depends on the age of the woman at the time of the surgery. The younger she is (30s or 40s) the more likely the need.

By the late 40s the natural hormones

secretion tends to diminish and the impact of surgical menopause may not be as pronounced as with a younger woman. The need, at any time, is dictated by the classic symptoms of estrogen deficiency — hot flashes, irritability, depression, insomnia, fatigue, etc. No other precautions are really necessary after a surgical menopause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a child pick up a virus infection from a drinking fountain? — Mrs. H.F.

The fountain contact would have to be almost immediately after contact by the infected person. Most of these germs are passed on by droplet infection (coughs and sneezing).

I have seen fountains in public places (as schools) where the water stream is at a very low level, forcing children to press their lips against the bubbler. I guess the idea is to avoid spills and discourage playfulness. I think a little spillage would be a small price for educating the chances of infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a law that iodine must be added to salt? — T.P.

No. Most table salt has iodine added, and is so labeled.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Not long ago I heard a sermon about the antichrist and the persecution Christians often have to endure. I have become very fearful, wondering if my family and I would really be able to endure if persecution came. Is my fear wrong? — Mrs. M.P.

DEAR MRS. P.: Someone has wisely pointed out that the Lord has not promised grace for anticipated trials.

The Bible tells us that we should not fear persecution and worry about our ability to withstand it. If we trust our own natural courage, we should be fearful, because we do not have strength. However, the important thing is that the Bible promises us that God Himself will supply us with strength when the time comes, if we are trusting Him.

This was the promise of Jesus: "They will lay hands on you and persecute you. . . . But make up your minds not to worry beforehand how you will defend yourselves. For I will give you words and wisdom that none of your adversaries will be able to

resist or contradict. . . . not a hair of your head will perish" (Luke 21:12, 14, 15, 16, New International Version).

This truth has been the experience of believers throughout the ages. It was the experience of Paul. "At my defense, no one came to my support. . . . But the Lord stood at my side and gave me strength. . . . And I was delivered from the lion's mouth. The Lord will rescue me from every evil attack and will bring me safely to his heavenly kingdom" (II Timothy 4:16, 17, 18, NIV).

Whatever the future holds, now is the time to strengthen our relationship with God. One of the best preparations for persecution is memorizing Scripture. Then if difficulties come, we can face them with quiet confidence in His strength, knowing that He is with us as He was in the furnace with Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego (Daniel 3).

The testimony of many persecuted Christians is that they were sustained, strengthened and cheered through the verses they had stored up in their hearts.



No life after supper

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Arlene Harris, the wife of my drinking cousin Bobby Harris, mailed me this scoop:

A minister was visiting a couple. He asked the husband, "Do you believe in life after death?" The wife answered instead:

"Life after death? He doesn't even believe in life after supper."

CHIEF PRESSMAN Gary Bishop, nobody nose the trouble he's seen, says "Women were made before mirrors and that's where they've been ever since."

Demo Delano Shaw is rumored to be one of Carter's main energy advisers — but you won't hear him taking credit for turning down thermostats to 65.

Radio newscaster "Boom-Boom" Baum said Vice President Mondale was sent abroad by Jimmy Carter. Watch that syntax.

Quickly now, what is the vice president's first name. And why do you go around with such trivia in your mind?

Herald page shooter, Anne Deitrick, who celebrated her birthday Saturday, said: "Juvenile delinquency is the result of parents trying to train children without starting at the bottom."

Marsha Day, known in some circles as "Sand Springs chick," reported a bumper sticker on a pickup truck in downtown Big Spring read:

Irishmen know the power of positive drinking!

Alaska invites President Carter to Warner Climate — Headline

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The Christmas season has ended, but I vividly remember the 500 Big Spring children who attended the Christmas party at Webb and had the opportunity to enjoy many of the nice things normally associated with this joyous holiday season.

The 1976 Webb AFB Children's Christmas Party was an overwhelming success. This was made possible, only through the tremendous support we received from the Big Spring business community. This outstanding group of citizens opened their hearts and pocketbooks to the tune of nearly \$3,500 worth of donations that included cash, toys and food. Hundreds of used toy donations were also accepted and subsequently distributed through the Salvation Army and State Hospital.

Your generous contributions enabled these children to have a hardy lunch (all they could eat) of hot dogs, chips, cokes, cookies and candy. They also received a take-home bag of fruit, cookies and candy. In addition, each child received a new toy wrapped in colorful Christmas paper.

The successful outcome of a venture of this nature and magnitude is a tribute to the entire community. Those of us at Webb sincerely appreciate the total support that you, the Big Spring community, so graciously provided. This project serves as testimony that Webb AFB and Big Spring continue to have the finest of base-community relations.

I want to extend my personal thanks to the following individuals, businesses and associations (listed on the attached sheet) who so willingly gave to this worthy project.

Webb AFB Credit Union, Gibson's, Big Spring Hardware, Corden Oil and Chemical, Permian Chapter of the NCOA, BS Cable TV, Inc., BS New Car Dealer Assn. Inc., Texas Electric Service Co., Grubbs' Rag Doll, Chapman's Meat Market, Faye's Flowers, McMillan Printing, Bill Reed, Texas State Optical, Skipper Travel, Mead's Auto Supply, BS Automotive, House of Suzuki, and Bill Chrane.

NCO Wives Charitable Assn., Walker Auto Parts, McMahon Supply, Spenton Inn, Creighton Tire, Gray Jewelers, Wheat Furniture and Appliance, State National Bank, Moffat Carpets, Hoppe Auto Electric, Perco Car Care, Security State Bank, Smallwood's Western Wear, Coker's, Talbot and Talbot, A. J. Pirkle, Jr., Bennett-Weir, Bill Wilson Oil Co., Blum's Jewelers, S&H Tire, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dewey Ray, Swartz, KBST, Mayo Ranch Motel, State National Bank, Ramada Inn, Stanley Hardware Co., and Hester's.

B&H Cleaners, Big Spring Dress, Griffin Truck Stop, Thornton's, Gibbs & Weeks, The Tomboy

They really know how to hurt a fellow, don't they?

KNOTT'S Larry Shaw said while he and his wife were attending the National Farm Bureau Convention in Hawaii last week he found the laziest man in the world. "He sits at home and whittles — with an electric knife."

Larry is convinced: "What this country really needs is a fool shortage."

I've quoted good ol' Bill Factor in this column an average of once a month for the past nine years. He was one of the toughest-tenderest men I've ever known. He was released from the VA Hospital in Muskegon three weeks ago following a heart attack.

Last Sunday, Bill told my mother 'I feel better than I've felt in seven years.' He had another attack Thursday. Simple, brief services were held at Highland Park Cemetery in Durant yesterday. I will miss good ol' Bill, especially during the Christmas holidays at Mama Ladd's house.

NOW FOR my first exclusive of the year. Former Herald City Editor Jean Fannin, now Mrs. Tim McGuire, is expecting a baby in August. Jean's mother is predicting twins.

Tim, a Corpus Christi Caller-Times managing editor, has accepted the position of managing editor of the Lakeland Ledger, Lakeland, Fla.

Former Women's Editor of the Herald, Candy Smith, recently wed to Mark Smothers — no, not one of the brothers — phoned Thursday to report she has not started looking for a news job in New Orleans "but we have found several fine restaurants with great bands."

Candy closed with a puzzler: Why does Stevie Wonder?

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Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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4-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 30, 1977

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO KBST'S OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Jan. 30 — 2-4 P.M.

IN CELEBRATION
OF OUR
40th
ANNIVERSARY



B. Winston Wrinkle
President



Ron Douglas Cowling
General Manager



Bob Bell
Sales Manager



Carl McMillan
News Director

**SOME LANDMARKS
NEVER CHANGE**

1490

**BIG SPRING'S ORIGINAL
RADIO
STILL NO. 1**

The PULSE, INC., Audience estimate survey for the period of July-September 1975 shows that KBST reaches more listeners than the other local radio stations combined.

KBST	%Men	%Women	%Teens	%TOTAL
	52	59	80	57

**Come — See Our New
Studios
Today, 2-4 P.M.**

KBST 1490

**Big Spring's Most
Listened-To Radio
Station**



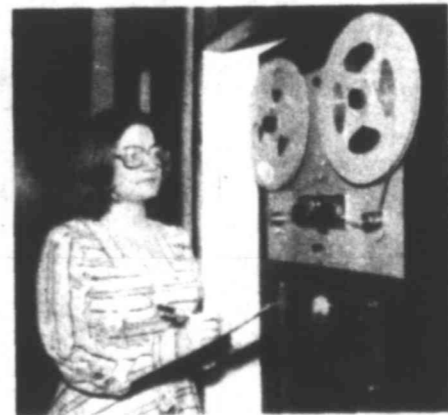
John Paul Stephens
Program Director



Sally Jones
Sales Consultant



Coy Selby
"Morning Man" Announcer



Lisa Gautreaux
Receptionist and Traffic Director



Ken Nelson
Announcer

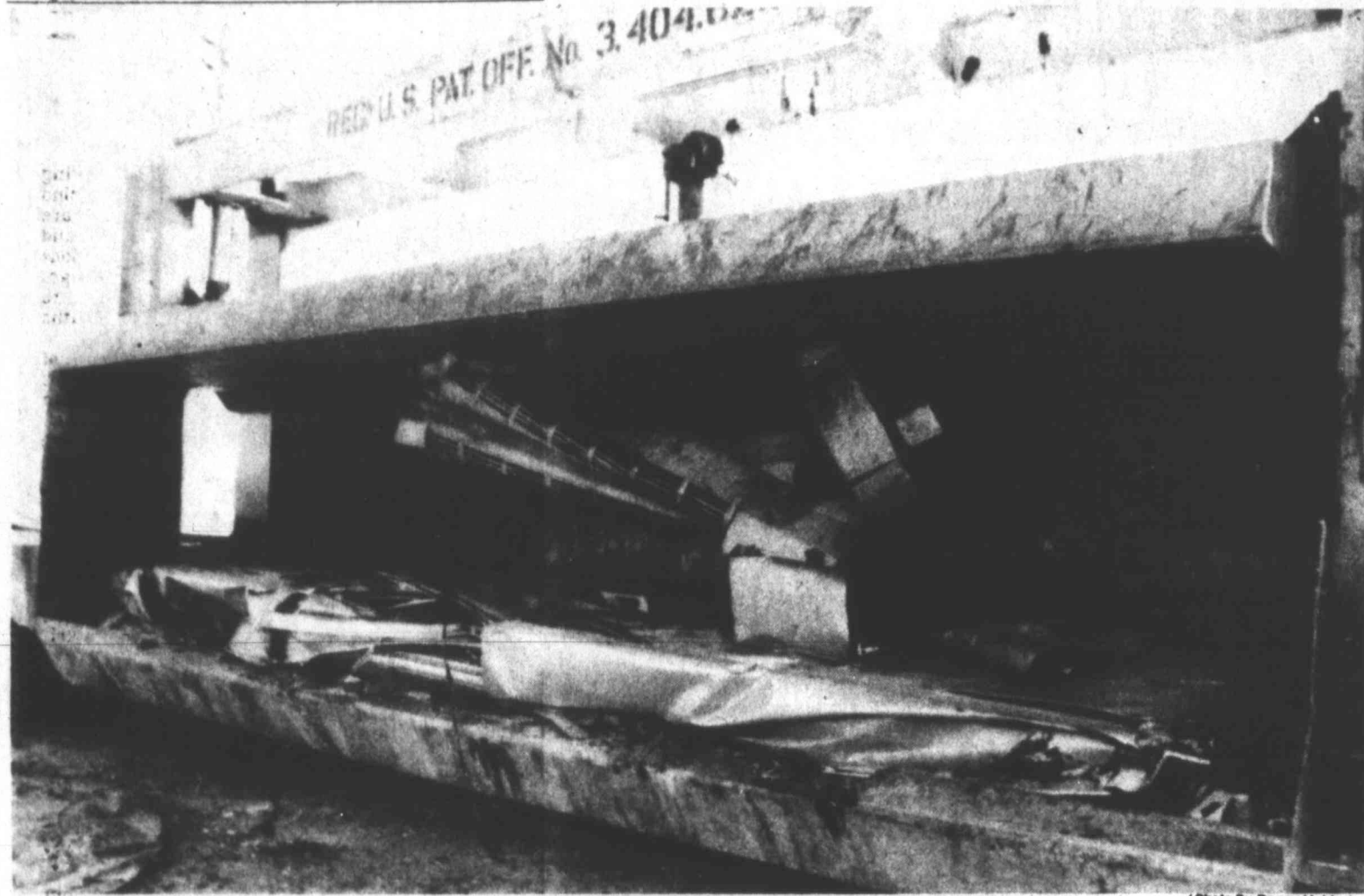


Melba Smith
Bookkeeper

30

JAN

30



SCRUNCH — Goes the masher of a piece of farm equipment is placed on top of what used to be a big sedan. The former vehicles are reduced to a

flattened stack of metal at the local facility who deal in scrap metal.

Feeding the crushing machine

BY MARJ CARPENTER
The big machine came lumbering up the hill

carrying a wrecked car, looking like some kind of hungry monster out of what

used to be referred to as a Class B Horror Movie. The huge fork lift would snag a wrecked car and pick it up like it was light as a feather and take it to the crushing block.

Out at D&A Pipe and Steel on the Snyder Highway, about once or twice a month, they have a car crushing day where they smash down the metal to be sold at the best area market for scrap metal.

John Birdwell, who owns and operates the facility, said "We work all over West Texas. This is not the only location that we crush down wrecked and worn-out cars, farm equipment and other metal machinery."

First, the tires are taken off. The fork lift is used to lift the motor out of the vehicle like taking out a decayed tooth.

Radios or stereos, or any item of this type is taken out of the vehicle if it isn't already missing by the time it comes to D&A.

Then David Smith gets in the huge crushing equipment, which is attached to a

Birdwell truck, usually driven by Travis Hart. Each end of the equipment has 2,600 pounds of pressure, for a total of 5,200 pounds.

Crushing and screeching with all of the sounds of the worst car accidents, the pressure comes down on the car when placed in the machine. It completely flattens the vehicle while the fork lift holds it in place to keep the car from popping out of the mouth of the monster.

However, headlight glasses and what is left of windows shoots out in thousands of pieces of glass squirting around the area.

The gas tanks had been pulled out, of course, to avoid fires. But one car gave up what was left in its radiator and dripped rusty water around as it was placed in the crusher.

The crusher would see saw back and forth across the vehicle until it was reduced to smashed flat metal. The fork lift monster went trundling off down the hill to retrieve a piece of farm

equipment. Here it came back up hill and thrust the old rusted farm machinery into the press.

The fork lift followed with another car, which Travis Hart, the truck driver, admitted used to be his own. "I spent many hours in that car," he stated as he watched it be crushed into a pile of metal.

The flattened pieces of metal are baled together and taken either to Abilene or Eagle Pass, depending on where the best scrap metal price is that week.

Cars that come off the assembly line bright and shiny and ride by truck or rails to their respective car dealers, eventually brighten the life of some car owner, who selects them for their own.

Along the way, some are wrecked. Some are abandoned and some simply wear out.

These are hoisted around in wrecking yards where useful parts are removed. But when there is no way that the car is going to run again—even for a hopeful teenager, or an elderly driver who drives very few miles—the vehicles then end up as scrap metal.

"Nowadays, everything is recycled—except people," Birdwell said philosophically, "and we recycle scrap metal."

Hospital will be renovated

LAMESA — Dawson County Commissioners will open bids Monday at their 10 a.m. meeting for \$80,000 to \$100,000 renovation work on Medical Arts Hospital.

The work is necessary to bring the hospital up to federal Medicaid and Medicare standards, according to County Judge Leslie Pratt.

Included will be installation of fire alarm and sprinkler systems, firewall partitions and doors and fire dampers and extinguishers.

Architect Harvey C. Allen said if a good bid comes in Monday morning and a work contract is immediately awarded, construction could begin as soon as critical materials and labor are obtained.

The county hospital was built about 15 years ago.

Drivers tipped to pay fines

Some people in Big Spring will soon face arrest for failing to pay a delinquent traffic violation or parking fine, said Warrant Officer Melvin Daratt.

"We have a box full of tickets to people who never reported to the station to take care of them," said Daratt.

"I would advise that if they know they have a delinquent payment to make, that they do so right away before we make out a warrant for their arrest."

Daratt went on to say that if a warrant is issued, it will mean another fine to the offender, and will cost a lot of money and embarrassment.

Tools to stem crime tide Wiretapping defended

By SCOTT PARKS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Wiretapping, bugging. The words conjure images of sinister, black-cloaked spies invading the privacy of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate Office Building.

To law enforcement officers, however, the words are merely additional tools needed to stem the rising tide of organized crime which, by some estimates, is a \$2.3 billion per year industry in Texas.

A bill to permit wiretapping — it's called the interception of oral or wire communications in the proposed legislation — is the most controversial part of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's so-called anti-crime package. Briscoe is sponsoring the legislation despite previous defeats in the Legislature and despite the raised eyebrows of disapproval from several of his fellow governors.

The bill would grant 230 district court judges and nine court of criminal appeals judges the power to authorize local officials to wiretap anyone suspected of organized crime activities.

A recent \$100,000 study prepared for the Texas Organized Crime Council says about 80 per cent of the people interviewed in a random survey agree that wiretapping should be used to harness organized crime.

One of the key features of Briscoe's wiretap bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Meier of Euless in the Senate and Rep. Ed Mayes of Granbury in the House, is a comprehensive definition of organized crime that goes far beyond the stereotyped Mafia image.

Organized criminals would be five or more persons who collaborate in murder, assault, arson, robbery, burglary, theft, kidnapping, forgery, credit card abuse, felony gambling activities, compelling or promoting prostitution or commercial obscenity, unlawful manufacture or sale of firearms, loan sharking or illegally compelling repayment of loans, bribery or corruption of public officials and the manufacture or distribution of drugs.

The participants would be guilty of organized criminal activities even if they did not know each other. They would be guilty even if the syndicate's membership changes from time to time.

The maximum penalty for engaging in organized criminal activity would be life imprisonment in addition to the regular penalties attached to the various crimes.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, the chairman of the Senate subcommittee which will hold hearings on the wiretap bill, calls the proposed charge of engaging in organized crime "the most atrocious charge there is."

"In any conspiracy charge, you end up having to prove you are not guilty," said Santiesteban, a criminal attorney.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, undoubtedly will be lobbying against the bill as it is now written.

"The bit about not even knowing the person you are accused of conspiring with is a bit much," Duncan said. "As I read the thing, by defining a combination of five, you could pick up everyone from the film producer to the person who sells the popcorn in a commercial obscenity case."

An integral part of the bill would allow what is commonly referred to as the joinder of offenses and

defendants. This means that a suspected organized crime figure could be charged in one indictment with a variety of offenses arising out of the same criminal episode.

The present law allows only the joining of repeated offenses of the same nature, such as two counts of murder or two counts of burglary.

The joinder proposal also allows two or more defendants to stand trial at the same time for offenses arising out of the same organized crime activity.

The joinder provision severely limits a defense attorney's right to file motions to sever the trial of one defendant from the trial of another defendant involved in the same criminal episode.

The recent report prepared for the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. expresses the alleged need for joinder legislation this way: "By charging and trying

defendants together, the law would provide the means for judge, jury and press to see the conspiracy of organized crime in a single trial."

The controversial portion of the bill dealing with wiretapping begins with prohibitions making it a felony to intercept a communication without specifically flowing the judicial procedures set out in a later provision.

The bill permits a wide range of instances in which it is legal to record a private conversation or eavesdrop on two or more parties.

Any person can record a telephone conversation between himself and another person. You can give a friend permission to record a conversation between yourself and a third party. A telephone company employe can randomly monitor your telephone conversations during mechanical or quality control checks.

Charter Date Aug. 25, '61
Date Insured Aug. 25, '61
BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
7th & Main Streets
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720
Ray Don Williams, President
John D. Latham, Executive Vice Pres.
A. Swartz, Vice President
E. P. Driver, Secretary
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS	
First mortgage loans	\$16,000,579.19
All other loans	2,285,081.40
Real Estate owned	0
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	45,677.13
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	114,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks	(126,643.11)
Investments and securities	1,996,603.50
Office building, less depreciation	206,250.54
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	30,870.72
Land purchased for development	0
Investment in subsidiaries	0
Deferred charges and other assets	316,991.25
TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,869,412.62

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	\$19,179,703.23
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	53,000.00
Other borrowed money	0
Loans in process	1,000.00
Other liabilities	464,732.51
Specific reserves	524,080.83
Permanent Reserve fund stock	280,700.00
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	262,827.03
Reserve for contingencies	0
Other reserves	102,079.00
Surplus or Undivided Profits	1,290.00
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$20,869,412.62

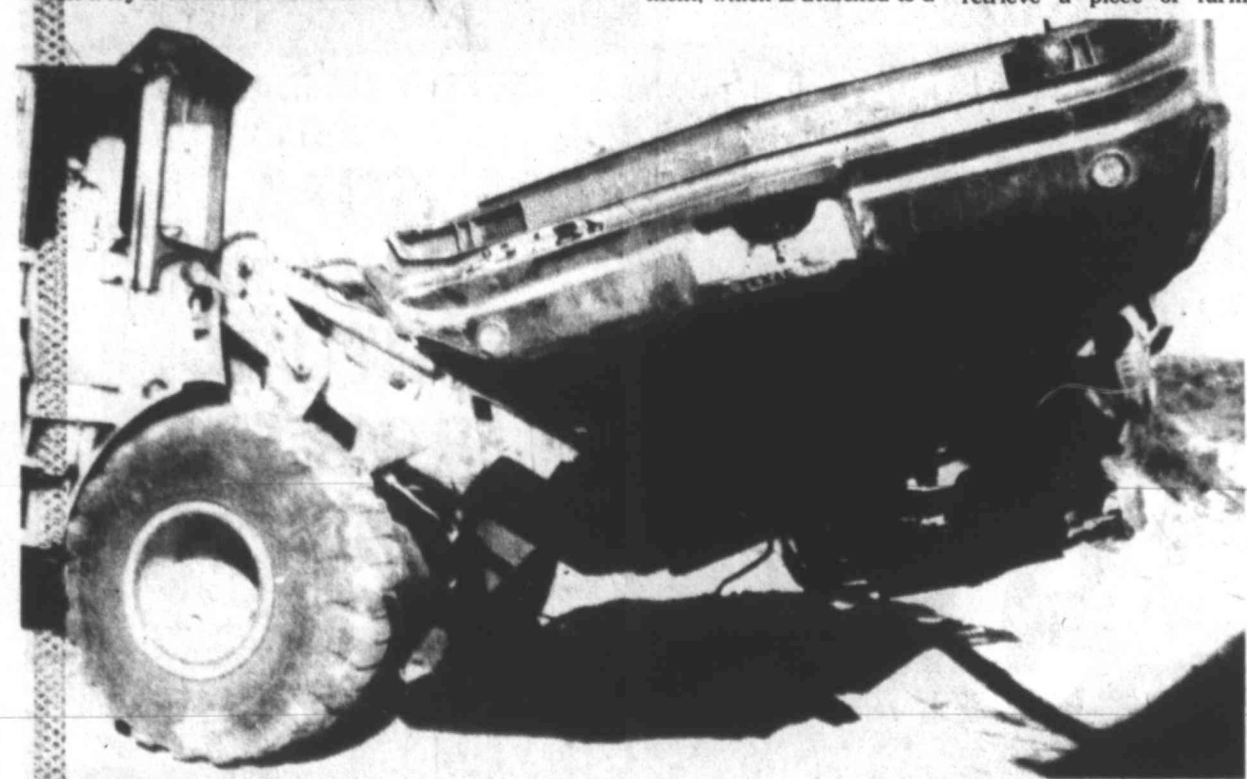
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
(Chairman designated by asterisk)
H. W. Smith*
Adolph Swartz
E. P. Driver
John W. Davis
L. B. Edwards
Fred Phillips
Joe Pond
Ray Don Williams

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
We, Ray Don Williams, as President, and E. P. Driver as Treasurer of the Big Spring Savings Association located at Big Spring, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1976 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST
Ray Don Williams, President, and E. P. Driver, Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January, 1977, Melody J. Kennedy, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.



COMING UP HILL — The big fork lift at D&A Pipe and Steel comes up the hill carrying a large car on its back like a toy to be taken to the metal crusher.



HERE SHE COMES — A Pontiac goes to its place of rest as it is placed inside a masher which will turn this former vehicle into a pile of metal in just a few noisy minutes at A&A Pipe and Steel.

El Paso solon way 'outside'

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A wise but rather pessimistic old philosopher once said it is sometimes better to be on the outside of the Texas legislative process looking in. One then doesn't have to take any responsibility for any hell the legislature wreaks on the people.

Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso is about as far removed from the nuts and bolts of the legislative process as a member of the House can be. The brown-skinned, mustaschoed attorney is, perhaps the premier outsider in the House.

While Moreno's 149 colleagues in the House were voting for Bill Clayton for House Speaker out of conviction or sheer expediency, he provided the lone vote against the man who runs the whole show.

"I just couldn't do it," Moreno said. "We are going back to the Mutscher era. The film controls too much."

Moreno, one of 20 Mexican-

American House members, was a member of the Dirty Thirty, a group of liberal and Republican legislators who opposed then House Speaker Gus Mutscher on virtually every issue.

Moreno is unique in more ways than one. He is technically a quadriplegic, although he has the use of both hands. He serves as a constant reminder to most of the handsome, well-dressed, walking representatives that there are a lot of handicapped people out there in the areas outside of insulated Austin.

Once inside the Capitol building, Moreno doesn't have much trouble getting around in his wheelchair. There is one exception. He cannot get through the front door to the Senate floor.

"I am not accepted in the front door. It's just like hanging a sign saying, 'No Cripples Allowed here.' I have to go in through the rear," said Moreno, who broke his neck in a 1953 swimming accident.

It goes without saying that Moreno is interested in legislation to remove more architectural barriers in and around public buildings. The visually and physically handicapped need that legislation.

But the aura that surrounds the premier outsider may get one of his friends to introduce the legislation if it is to go anywhere except a committee grave. "I expect that I will not pass any legislation this session," he says.

Clayton did not really do Moreno wrong in assigning him to the Labor and Judiciary was Moreno's first choice. The Labor committee — Moreno has been called a puppet of Labor by his opponents — looks like an AFL-CIO Club. It is liberal through and through, which means that Clayton won't let it do anything.

"I would have thought the bill to extend workman's compensation to farm

workers would have gone to the labor committee. Clayton sent it to the agriculture and investment committee, which means the bill is on the way to China," Moreno said.

You can usually tell a lot by the looks of a politician's office. Two posters stand out on Moreno's walls. One is a picture of a hard hat with the words "I vote Democrat because I work for a living."

The other is a poster with the pictures of 16 Watergate conspirators. Each has the word "apprehended" stamped across the front. There is a notable exception. Richard Nixon's picture does not show that stamp.

But Moreno knows you can't win them all. He is not naive. He has been in the House since 1967 except for the term he sat out after a defeat in his 1972 race for state senator.

"I just don't think we will be given the chance to pass any liberal legislation this session," he says with a melancholy look in his eye.

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE
Just in time for Valentine's Day
25% to 50% off everything in stock!

WATCHES Bolova Timex Seiko	ALL Diamond Rings Wedding Bands Birthstone Rings 25% to 40% OFF	LARGE STOCK MOUNTINGS 25% off
--	---	---

25% OFF
Charms, Spidel watchbands, bracelets.

Chaney's
MANUFACTURING JEWELER
1706 GREGG DIAL 263-2781

The Te waterco

Fort Worth artist Brown will exhibit collection of dry-brush color and acrylic p Monday and Tuesday First National Bank artist will be at the b days to discuss the which is titled, "The Know."

A native Texan, admits to a life-l affair with the Tex scape. The 20 p included in the s acquaint the view several areas of the Star State.

The water color says almost any l object offers him vitation to eap vanishing momen brush and paint.

The ability to those evanishing li has won Brown n awards including the Show Award in the Palette Club 1975 E IN 1976 he was fe one and two-man Snyder, San Angel Garland, Fort Brownwood and Abi

His paintings private collections Texas cities and tow nine other states.

In 1976 his dry br color painting, "Th Know," was pub full-color limited collector print. Copi painting will be av the Big Spring Sho four black and wh by the artist.

Brown sometime to paint what he c absolutely o reminders of yeste onions hanging fro beam, a waiting r lone chimney reach sky." He says b tivated by the seemingly endless prairie grass and often hears the Te sing her song.

"Many people work gives them a solitude and t Perhaps that's these are the emot welling up in m studying a subj about to paint," sa He and his wife, J two children, and l is often filled with "Tranquility is hard to come by usually worth pre a painting," he qu

"Though I am believe a painti offer more than reproduction of a should capture the

Welf need

OMARBURL
M.C. 17th Dist
Texas

WASHINGTON Most people will welfare progr reform. Most f agree that there willingness on the able-bodied peopl is neither econom morally right for ment to make it r tive not to work t Sure, there have available but, as last week, jobs begging and so wrong. The se training prograr ed out people wh get work or don't

The next thing the government i of people e without running debt higher a decreasing the money, thus rai of living for eve gains? — just ab loses.

In seeking sol danger of "out



ARTIST DAN BROWN

'The Texas I Know' watercolor show here

Fort Worth artist Dan Brown will exhibit a collection of dry-brush watercolor and acrylic paintings Monday and Tuesday at the First National Bank. The artist will be at the bank both days to discuss the exhibit, which is titled, "The Texas I Know."

A native Texan, Brown admits to a life-long love affair with the Texas landscape. The 20 paintings included in the show will acquaint the viewer with several areas of the Lone Star State.

The water color realist says almost any forgotten object offers him an invitation to capture a vanishing moment with brush and paint.

His paintings are in private collections in many Texas cities and towns and in nine other states. In 1976 his dry brush watercolor painting, "The Texas I Know," was published as full-color limited edition collector print. Copies of that painting will be available at the Big Spring Show as will four black and white prints by the artist.

Brown sometimes chooses to paint what he calls "the absolutely ordinary reminders of yesterday... onions hanging from a cellar beam, a waiting mailbox, a lone chimney reaching to the sky." He says he is captivated by the state's seemingly endless waves of prairie grass and says he often hears the Texas wind sing her song.

"Many people say my work gives them a feeling of solitude and tranquility. Perhaps that's because these are the emotions I find welling up in me as I sit studying a subject I am about to paint," says Brown. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children, and their home is often filled with teenagers. "Tranquility is sometimes hard to come by, and it is usually worth preserving in a painting," he quips.

"Though I am a realist, I believe a painting should offer more than a graphic reproduction of a subject. It should capture the mood, the

Welfare mess needs reform

OMARBURLESON, M.C. 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most people will agree that welfare programs need reform. Most people will agree that there should be a willingness on the part of all able-bodied people to work. It is neither economically nor morally right for the Government to make it more attractive not to work than to work. Sure, there have to be jobs available but, as mentioned last week, jobs are going begging and something is wrong. The several job-training programs have turned out people who either can't get work or don't want it.

The next thing is how can the government give millions of people employment without running the public debt higher and higher, decreasing the value of our money, thus raising the cost of living for everyone? Who gains? — just about everyone loses.

In seeking solutions is the danger of "out of the frying

drama, the 'soul' of the subject. "I am fascinated by what nature and man do to one another: the constant struggle by each to keep the other at bay. Once one lets down its guard, the other is quick to take advantage. Nature ripens her fruit and man plucks her pumpkins and apples for his pleasure. Man plows fields on the plains and time etches her story on his hands.

"Not one of these things is earth-shattering, but most of the men I know live their lives amid very non-earth-shattering circumstances. These men, their hopes, their frustrations, their land, this is what I paint," he says.

A little lower Theory of relativity and the family

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, A.C.S.W. DIRECTOR, Howard County Family Service Center

"That's a lie!" Amanda protested angrily to Jason, her husband. "I saw you do it. You can't make me believe that you didn't." Jason, sighed, looked hurt, and exclaimed, "No, no. Mandy, I didn't say that. I didn't do it. I didn't do it the way you say." Amanda turned to their marriage counselor, "You see, Helen," her voice was almost despairing, "He always lies like this."

Helen looked at "Mandy" and "Jason" and then spoke in her soft firm voice. "Sometimes it's difficult to get at the truth," she remarked. "Almost seems as though you'll never find it. Surely is frustrating, isn't it?" "You're not kidding, Helen," Mandy retorted, still very angry. "I don't... I don't understand what is going on," Jason responded hesitatingly.

"What's going on is puzzling you," Helen affirmed. "I know that you care about each other. Yet, I observe you accusing each other, almost constantly. Do you know what's going on?" "Our communication is bad," lamented Jason, "I don't know why."

"Let's think of some possible reasons," Helen encouraged the young couple. "The way I see it..." Mandy began. Helen swooped down, "Did you hear what you just said," she asked. "The way I see it—

pan into the fire". The State of Massachusetts is advancing a plan which has as its purpose to turn Government welfare and unemployment benefits into paychecks. Massachusetts has one of the highest rates of unemployment and one of the most generous welfare payments of any state. Placing the jobless in self-sustaining economic enterprises rather than the familiar succession of dead end, "make work" Government employment has an appeal and could catch the attention of the Carter Administration and the Congress as it considers pumping billions into public employment.

From what has appeared on the plan, nonprofit corporations would be set up for such activities as building renovation and repairs; lead and paint removal; energy-saving insulation of old housing; harvesting of forest on state-owned land; day care child facilities to free welfare mothers for work; and, rehabilitation of railroads.

Farm

Citrus growers sitting on gold mine

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — South Texas vegetable and citrus growers are now sitting on a gold mine with their crops due to recent weather problems in Florida and California, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But Texas weather has also been less than cooperative, with continued wet weather causing harvesting delays as well as delaying field preparations for spring crops.

Both citrus and vegetable prices are excellent due to increased market demands, but producers need open weather to get their crops out, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, service director. Wet conditions over much of the eastern half of Texas have delayed field work in general. Land preparation for spring planting is behind schedule, especially in Central Texas and in the Coastal Plains and Coastal Bend.

Open weather the past week allowed some field work and also helped the livestock situation, noted Pfannstiel. However, feeding continues heavy practically everywhere with hay supplies running short in some parts.

Cattle are losing weight and some deaths still are reported. Little grazing is available to livestock as small grains and winter pastures have been making little growth due to the adverse weather. Calving and lambing are active over much of Texas, with stockmen in western areas particularly concerned with predators attacking newborn stock, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most of the wheat is dormant. Blowing sand is increasing in some fields due to lack of wheat growth. Supplemental feeding of range cattle is widespread. Few cattle remain on wheat fields as grazing is limited.

SOUTH PLAINS: Topsoil moisture is getting short although subsoil moisture is generally good. Farmers are putting out fertilizer for spring planting. Cattle are average with wheat furnishing little grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Open weather is needed for small grains. Growth has been severely hampered by cold weather; some oats have suffered freeze damage. Supplemental feeding continues in full swing, and calving is also active. Some newborn calves have been lost to the cold weather and predators.

NORTH CENTRAL: Land preparation for spring crops has been limited. Small grain growth is limited, keeping the pressure on supplemental feeding. Cattle conditions continue to decline due to the adverse weather.

NORTHEAST: Many

small grains have been severely damaged by the extremely cold temperatures. Vegetable activity is also limited, with some land being prepared for spring crops. Livestock conditions decline, with some deaths due to the adverse weather. Supplemental feeding remains heavy.

FAR WEST: Small grains are making little progress. Some have suffered freeze damage. All the cotton is out, with yields generally good. Livestock feeding is active and calving continues. Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables, including onions in Pecos County.

WEST CENTRAL: Land preparation for spring planting is under way and supplemental feeding of livestock remains active. Lambing is active, with predators causing some losses. Small grains are in poor shape and are furnishing little grazing. Dry forage on ranges is of extremely poor quality.

CENTRAL: Field work has been making little progress due to adverse weather conditions and wet fields. Most small grains have suffered freeze damage and are providing little or no grazing. Supplemental feeding remains heavy but livestock conditions continue

to decline. **EAST:** Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables but winter vegetables have been making little progress due to the cold weather. Small grains have also been damaged by freezing temperatures. Livestock are in poor condition. Hay is getting short in some locations. Calving is active.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of carrots, cabbage and spinach is finally getting into full swing after extensive delays due to wet fields. Prices are excellent due to market demands. Some land is being prepared for spring vegetables; onion planting is active. Warmer weather has helped small grains and winter vegetables. Land preparation for spring planting is also behind schedule. Livestock conditions continue to decline, with deaths increasing. Heavy feeding continues in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: Wet conditions hamper field work, causing land

preparation for spring planting to run way behind schedule. Wheat and oats are making little growth and pasture and range conditions are below average. Livestock conditions to decline, with deaths increasing.

SOUTH: Harvesting of winter vegetables and citrus is gaining momentum although fields remain wet. Cabbage, carrots and some greens continue to be "muddied out."

Earns award SAN ANTONIO — Nelson Davis Hogg, manager of the Lamesa Tractor and Motor Co., was recently presented with the Young Agribusinessman's Award at the annual convention of the State Association of Young Farmers held here.

Reid named CCI director

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Bill R. Reid, Lamesa, has been named a director of the Cotton Council International.

The cotton producer from Dawson County was one of five new board members named to the CCI, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council.

He will serve on a 24-member board which will supervise CCI's 1977 promotion, market research and public information activities on behalf of U.S. cotton exports.

William R. Weurtz, Casa Grande, Ariz., was elected president of CCI, succeeding A. Starke Taylor Jr., Dallas, who becomes CCI board chairman.

Re-elected as board directors from Texas were William R. Smith, Galveston, and two Dallas men, Max Vernon and Charles C. Wisler.

County dads to tackle hefty agenda Monday

Howard County Commissioner's Court meets Monday at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse. The agenda includes:

Conference with Neel Barnaby, County Engineer. Approve the minutes of the last meeting.

10:00 a.m. Conference with Kenneth Lawhon, Coahoma Fire Dept.

Conference with Morris Molpus, Re: Fairbarns April 1, 2, 3 Jaycees.

Conference with Manual Limon, Re: Fairbarns February 4, 5, 19.

A review of bills and correspondence.

Conference with Al Stevens, Re: Auction on County Surplus Equipment February 12, 1977.

Court to appoint member to the Grievance Committee.

Court to approve Treasurer's quarterly report.

Discussion with John Whitmire III, Big Spring Aircraft.

Discussion — Recommended needs for air condition system.

Discussion — Recommendation for water softener changes.

Consider — Exchange for multilith machine for monograph work in the courthouse.

Request for permission for exchange of adding machine for County Auditor's office.

Discussion — Bids on fuel purchases. Expiration date on present contract January 31, 1977.

Discussion — Howard Council on Aging request.

Consider — Having sidewalk installed on north side of Library and replacing trees.

Request for permission for floor mats for Tax Assessor-Collectors' office.



JOANN CHATHAM

Wins Senate Youth Test

JoAnn Chatham, former Big Spring resident, has won the U.S. Senate Youth Test. She was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, and a trip to Washington after a test she qualified for that involved current events and government.

Ms. Chatham itinerary includes meetings with the Department of Justice, the Department of Defense, the Senator and President Carter. As a delegate to the Youth Senate, she will also sit in on a session of Congress.

The Chathams moved from Big Spring to Loveland, Colo., in 1973.

Proud parents of baby boy

Capt. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fortezzo of Lubbock are the parents of a baby boy, born Jan. 21 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. The child, named Jason Jeffrey, is the first born to Mrs. Fortezzo.

Mrs. Fortezzo is the former Marilyn Cunningham of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham, Big Spring. Capt. Fortezzo is assigned to Reese AFB.

HC sound system study

Howard College trustees will consider bids on three parking lots associated with the landscape program.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the board room of the Dora Roberts student union building. The board will also consider additional information on the coliseum sound system.

Rattlesnake roundup, antique show booked

BALLINGER — Ballinger's ninth annual Antique Show and Rattlesnake Roundup will be held in the Community Center and Show Barn here March 26-27.

Hours are from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Sunday.

The rattlesnake roundup will be sponsored by the Lions Club. Sponsors will pay 45 cents a pound for snakes Saturday and 20 cents Sunday. The hunter's fee will be \$2. Admission for the show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The person bringing in the most pounds of snakes will earn \$60, with alternate awards of \$40, \$30 and \$20. Those interested in competing in the rattlesnake roundup should contact J. B. Arrott, 805 Fifth St., Phone (915) 363-2365. Directing the antique show will be Buddy McQueen, 1000 Tenth St., Phone (915) 365-3262.

TOOL AUCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

SALE STARTS AT 1:07 P.M. IN GIBSON'S SUPPLY BUILDING

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Battery Chargers (6- And 12-Volt) • Air Compressors
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Many, Many More Tools To Numerous To List
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Energy

Three 'Cs' labeled key words

HOUSTON (AP) — Michel T. Halbouty says "confidence in continuity and consistency" should be key words for a national energy policy.

"Oil operators all over the country, regardless whether they are independents or majors, must have confidence in continuity and consistency in what we can look forward to," Halbouty said.

In an interview, the outspoken Houston independent geologist and petroleum engineer said President Carter "misses the boat" by calling for emergency six-month decontrol instead of calling for deregulation of natural gas prices.

"What the administration doesn't realize is what we have to have is a good energy policy and we have to start with deregulation," Halbouty said.

"That is the first thing for the policy. And so long as we don't have an energy policy, and I don't care how you cut it, our foreign policy will not be made in Washington. It will be made in foreign areas."

Halbouty said all presidents since Harry S. Truman have talked about

energy programs but accomplished very little.

"I just think Carter missed the boat again, just like the other presidents," he said. "Six months will not cut the mustard at all. Nothing is going to be created unless we get something that really will do some good in finding oil and gas."

The former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists said, "A hell of a lot of oil and gas remains to be discovered but the industry is not drilling the wildcat tests that should be drilled."

"And we are not going to drill the wildcats until we have confidence in the continuity and consistency," he said. "We just don't have the confidence. The few independents that are really left and really staying in there pitching are reaching the point they don't know what to look forward to. Not only independents, but the major companies are the same way."

He added that few rank wildcats are being drilled any more.

"Everybody's hugging right close to proven areas so as to reduce risks. When we do that we are not finding large reserves. We are just

finding small fault blocks and just making enough money to keep our heads out of the water."

Halbouty said there is a need for the spirit of the old wildcaters "but our spirits have been whipped down because of what government has done to us."

"We need the confidence to know we can do something for years or at least a long period of time without the government cutting it out from under us," he said.

"And that means confidence in continuity and consistency. Until we have that, not only in the oil industry but in all industries, this country is not going to grow. It is just going to stay on a status quo basis and unemployment is going to increase."

Halbouty said there also is need for "a real, honest to goodness study" of possible restoration of the industry's depletion tax allowance that has been practically eliminated.

"Maybe not the old 27 1/2 per cent, maybe 25, maybe 22 1/2 per cent, but sustain it and keep it there," he said.

"You'd be surprised at the amount of money that would flow into risk capital for

drilling more wells that would give us more oil and gas and more lead time."

"I am not going to say we are going to have a continuous supply of oil and gas," he said.

"But we can find enough to give us the lead time so we can go ahead and research, develop, and produce all the other sources of energy, which we should have been doing 15 years ago."

Halbouty said an energy policy that includes deregulation, depletion allowance, and energy

conservation "would give us the ability to know we have enough oil and gas at least for some few years."

"We would then be able to move ahead fast on the development of coal liquefaction and gasification and we could go on with some of the other exotic things such as solar energy and wind," he said.

"Then when oil and gas do start depleting down to the point we'd have to depend on some of the other sources, they would be moving right in and taking their places."

Sterling County discovery noted

A discovery in Sterling County and an extension in Borden were among the oil patch news near the end of the week.

Capataz Corp., Midland, has recompleted No. 1 Collins, former Colleenburger producer in the Triple C Field of Sterling County, to open Mississippi pay in the field.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 44 barrels of 46-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, flowing through an 8-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,035-41 feet. Drilled to 8,125 feet, it has 4 1/2 inch casing set on bottom, and it is plugged back to 8,070 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of Section 72, Block 17, EL & RR Survey, 17 miles northwest of Sterling City.

The same operator recompleted No. 3 Collins as a second Mississippi well and 1/2-mile north extension to that pay.

Also, a former Ellenburger well, it rated a 24-hour flowing potential of 66 barrels of 47-gravity oil daily, through 1/2 inch choke and perforations at 7,994-99 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 2,136-1.

Total depth is 8,096 feet, where 4 1/2 inch casing is set, and the plugged-back depth is 8,046 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of Section 71, Block 17, SPRR Survey, 17 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Mitchell Energy Corp., operating from Houston, completed No. 1-277 Morris Miller as a fourth well and location east extension to the Lucy, North (Pennsylvania) Field of northeast Borden County.

It had a 24-hour potential of 150 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 87-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 7,902-04 feet. Total depth is 8,326 feet.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of Section 27, Block 97, H&TC Survey, 10 miles east of Gail.

Borden wildcat

A wildcat was slated in Borden County and an outpost project in Sterling County.

America Petrofina Co. of Texas, Big Spring, apparently will attempt to re-open Clearfork oil production in the Reinecke (Canyon) field of Borden County with the staking of its No. 1 E. Y. Murphy, a 4,500-foot wildcat, 1/2 mile east of the depleted Clearfork opener and 20 miles southwest of Snyder.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of 66-25-H&TC.

The opener, D. D. Feldman, Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 A. O. Murphy, was finished Oct. 6, 1952 to pump 179.14 barrels of 38 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 288-1 through perforation at 4,559-78 feet.

In Sterling County, Amarex, Inc., Oklahoma City, will drill the No. 1-B Munn as a 1/2 mile southwest outpost to the Sterling County portion of the Jameson field, 12 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Location is 1,984.5 feet from the south and 669.4 feet from the east lines of 140-2-H&TC. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.

Police beat Little Store looted

Hungry burglars hit the Little Store, 3601 West Highway 80, and made off with \$50 worth of goods, sometime between 2 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

Stolen were an orange trash container, two loaves of bread, eight lemons, five packages of doughnuts,

Bridge class begins Monday

The Howard College Department of Continuing Education is announcing registration for a Beginning Bridge class taught by John Gordon of the Howard College Faculty.

The class will be limited to 12 participants, and will begin Monday in the Library of the Horace Garrett Building of Applied Science on the Howard College campus. The class is from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and sessions will be held on Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 28, March 7, 14, 28, and April 4.

Tuition for the course is \$16, and interested persons may preregister by contacting Dr. Bobby Wright or Mrs. Alfreda London in the Office of Continuing Education at 267-6311, ext. 70.

three cartons of cigarettes, \$5 in change, and a clock radio. Entry was gained through a west window, and damage was estimated at \$10.

A westside man reported that his ex-wife knocked out the windshield and two windows of his car Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Thieves ripped off a color television set and a blue and yellow bedspread from a room at the Holiday Inn sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Ham Radio classes set

Ham radio classes will be held at Howard College starting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Science Building, Room 100.

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring the classes, with radio operators to learn radio theory and the international code so they can earn their ham radio license.

The club members stress "Graduate from CB into the worldwide Ham Radio." For more information, call 263-8971.

Loss was estimated at \$400.

Seven 16-inch by 40-inch windows were broken out by rocks at the Boydston Elementary School, 610 E. 6th, Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$35.

Nolan McDaniel, 1419 E. 6th, reported that vandals kicked in the right front fender of his car, and pulled its battery cables loose. The vandals left tennis shoe prints on the fender. Damage was estimated at \$229.

Sally A. Yanez, 614 N.E. 9th, was treated and released following a two-car accident at Third and Main, 8:43 p.m. Friday. The car she was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Donna K. James, Coahoma, which was westbound on Third.

Two accidents were reported over the weekend.

Vehicles driven by Jacqueline A. Solomon, 1104 N. Bell, and Dennis Ray Burns, 812 W. 3rd, collided at Fifth and Gregg, 12:15 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Leslie K. Doyle, 2409 Carlton, and Howard Ratzlaff, Hesson, Kansas, collided at U.S. Highway 87 and IS 20, 10:26 a.m. Saturday.

Trusty takes freedom walk

MIDLAND — A trusty, Gary Lynn Hicks, 22, Midland, walked away from the Midland jail here

Wednesday after he was assigned to sweep the sidewalks. Hicks had been booked into

the jail Tuesday on a charge of being "drunk." Escape from custody can constitute a charge punishable by 60 days in the county lockup.

FREEZERS & REFRIGERATORS



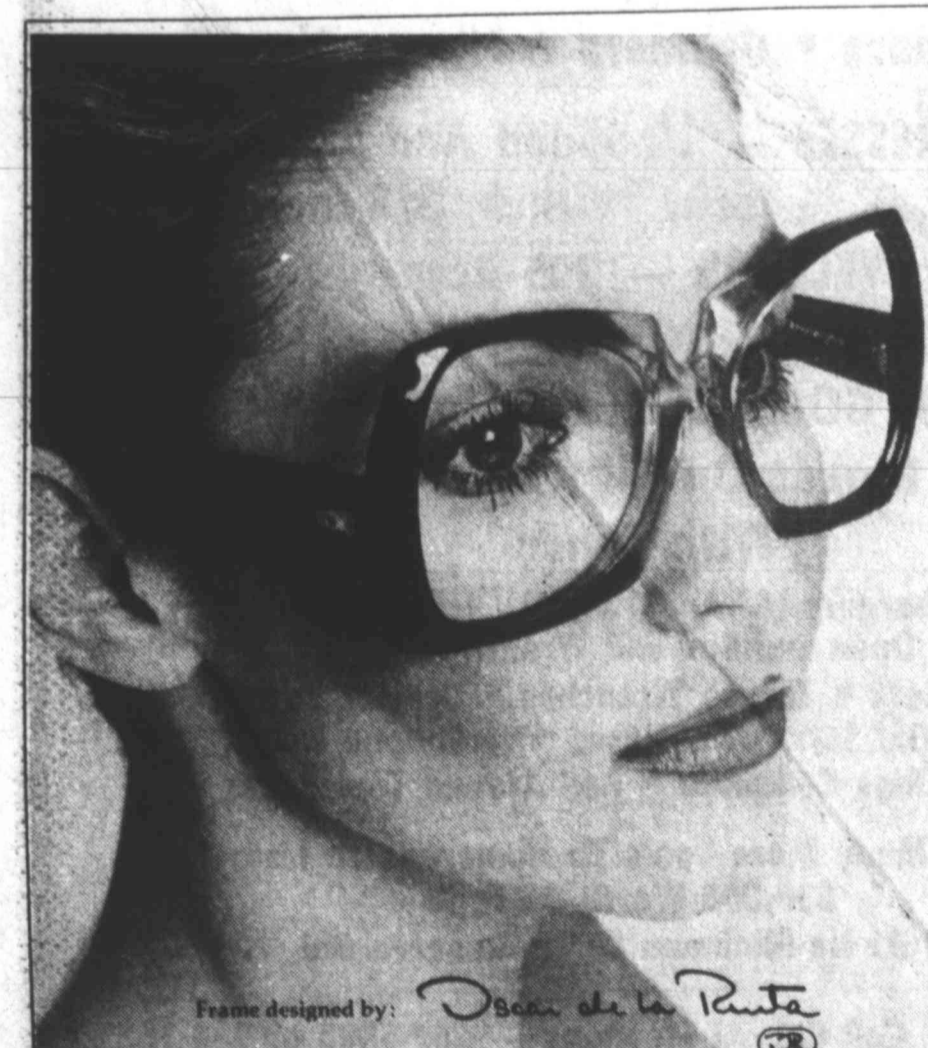


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DUNLAPS

214 Main

Pos

I've been looking Monday night ever s that Delnor Poss ha coaching job at Midl of course, speaking Feud" that will tak gym tomorrow nigh the Howard College Midland College rou And this won't b Harold Wilder and I opposed each oth Exactly 20 years ag association that ha the years.

Back in 1957, Wl coaching job at Barn a town south of Sa time, and the two t second round of t tournament. The B meeting, and the m that Wilder holds at that he became ext young official who one Oakie Hagood. In the same year, were teammates of "Aeroplastics," a that "beat everybod remembers Wilder.



HAROLD Little One-time team member

Preybirds improve

The Howard Coll record and a 5-5 W show that the off proving.

Mike Little, the fr Preybirds in scorin sophomore Reggie opponent, however, Hawk center, has points. Cathey is al rebounds. He has a number.

The Hawks have field and .680 from dividual high of .54; the free throw shoot Little also had th garnered the most j Through 23 game

Player	
Little	
Leffall	
Cathey	
Williams	
Cooper	
Walker	
Ray	
Meyers	
Sublet	
James	
TOTALS	

Arkansas main

WACO, Tex. (G Sidney Moncrief i to give the 15th-Southwest Conf Saturday afterno Delph and Mor added 16 to dom Heart-of-Texas co Arkansas out outbounced the lead at intermis 22-17 at one poi counting for 13 of by turnovers and Razorbaks ar dropped to 4-5 Edwards finish followed by Russ Arkansas' big 10 points in a row

'F

The entertain Spring Feb. 22, stars known as bringing their team to Steer g male coaches ar

And it's all i terback Club is Spring Athletic swimming, golf tickets are ava or by contacti Jerry" Foresy quintet. Tickets are \$

Poss and Wilder's 'Friendly Feud'

I've been looking forward to Monday night ever since I first heard that Delnor Poss had taken the head coaching job at Midland College. I'm, of course, speaking of the "Friendly Feud" that will take place in Hawk gym tomorrow night at 7:30 between the Howard College Hawks and the Midland College roundballers.

And this won't be the first time Harold Wilder and Delnor Poss have opposed each other as coaches. Exactly 20 years ago, they began an association that has lasted through the years.

Back in 1957, Wilder got his first coaching job at Barnhart High School, a town south of San Angelo. Delnor was coaching at Garden City at the time, and the two teams met in the second round of the Garden City tournament. The Bearkats won that meeting, and the most vivid memory that Wilder holds about the contest is that he became extremely mad at the young official who called the game, one Okkie Hagood.

In the same year, Wilder and Poss were teammates on the San Angelo "Aeroplastics," a city league team that "beat everybody unmercifully," remembers Wilder. Their best player

was a fellow named Buck Owens (not "the"), and Wilder and Poss would drive into San Angelo every weekend to play in the league.

The two coaches didn't see each other for a few years until Delnor started coaching basketball at BSHS. At the time, Wilder was officiating high school games, and he called a number of the Steer games.

Ironically, a few years later, Poss got out of coaching and began officiating, and Wilder became head coach at Abilene High. Then Poss called a number of the Abilene games. Wilder cannot remember a time when one or the other threw the other one out of the gym.

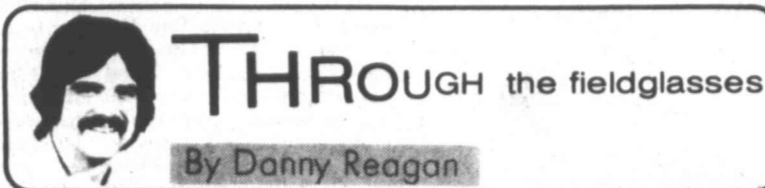
This writer went to BSHS when Poss was coaching basketball, but the most memorable event (for me) concerning Poss came during a SWC game in Austin. While living in Austin I never missed a University of Texas home basketball game...not because I was (or ever have been) a Longhorn fan, but because college roundball is always exciting.

Poss called a few of those games, and on one particular evening, the UT fanatic I was with cussed a blue streak at Delnor that would have made a sailor faint. This guy I was with had been thrown out of three games already, and I was sure we'd see the door at any minute. (We were sitting not five feet from where Poss would always come over and stand during a break in the action.) Delnor never flicked an eyebrow.

Earlier this year, I asked Poss if he remembered the incident. "Not really. That happens all the time, everywhere you go, and they all seem to melt into one," Delnor replied.

Wilder and Poss will no doubt continue to be best of friends no matter what happens Monday night, but business is business. The two rode to the Steer game together Friday night and talked about the rest of the Western Juco picture, but Wilder told me that not once did they discuss the upcoming battle between the two.

The earlier meeting between the two teams this year was a heart-breaking affair that the Hawks lost by two points at the buzzer, on the shot of a Midland player who hadn't scored



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

all night.

Wilder feels that the key to success in tomorrow's contest will be to do the same thing they did in the first meeting, but more of it. The Hawks played an excellent defensive game in that first outing, neutralizing the two biggest post men in the conference—Taylor and Hudgins (6-7, 235 and 6-6, 250). Another tough job for the Preybirds will be to control all-

conference Tommy Parks, the leading scorer for Midland.

"Roots" will be over Monday, and there really isn't anything that great on TV, so if you want to see a good basketball game, with all the emotion and action, and this time a little added drama, stop by Hawk gym about 7:30 Monday. I doubt if you will be disappointed.

Watson cards 5 birds, takes lead in Williams

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Watson birdied all the par five holes for the second day in a row and, with a five-under-par 67, broke out of a three-way tie and established a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Watson, winner of the Bing Crosby last week and a strong, fourth-place finisher the week before that, put together a 54-hole total of 200, matching the tournament record at 16 below par. For his last 11 rounds, the red-haired Watson is a whopping 37 strokes below par.

Watson's final birdie of the mild, hazy day, came on a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole at the 7,047 yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club and dropped into the cup just moments after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

When the TV broke away, Watson enjoyed only a singleshot lead over Bob Shearer of Australia, a frequent winner in Europe and his home country but a 28-year-old rookie on the American tour. Shearer, along with Lon Hinkle, shared the second-round lead with Watson but couldn't match Tom's heroics on the par-five holes.



HAROLD WILDER
One-time team mate of Del Poss

Preybird's stats improve after 23

The Howard College Hawks currently sport a 13-10 season record and a 5-5 WJCC slate. Statistics released Saturday show that the offensive punch of the locals is steadily improving.

Mike Little, the freshman from Abilene High, still leads the Preybirds in scoring with 396 total markers. Abilene Cooper sophomore Reggie Leffall is slowly gaining on his former opponent, however, with a total of 389. Paul Cathey, the 6-6 Hawk center, has also broken the 300 mark with 312 total points. Cathey is also way out in front of the pack with total rebounds. He has 310. Eugene Williams' 225 is the closest number.

The Hawks have hit .469 per cent of their shots from the field and .680 from the free throw line. Jim Ray has the individual high of .544 per cent from the field, while Little leads the free throw shooters with a .737 mark.

Little also had the most assists, 98, while Paul Cathey has garnered the most personal fouls, 82.

Through 23 games, here's the record:

Player	Op	Pgm	Pgs	Pct	Ptm	Pts	Reb	Ass	Fou
Little	22	135	309	437	171	737	55	294	18.0
Leffall	23	175	400	438	29	42	629	115	389
Cathey	23	128	252	508	56	81	691	310	312
Williams	23	98	198	495	86	125	488	225	282
Cooper	23	84	162	519	29	52	558	150	197
Walker	23	78	164	476	26	37	703	117	182
Ray	21	37	68	544	34	52	454	36	108
Meyers	22	39	86	453	24	34	706	23	102
Sublet	5	24	47	511	2	4	500	11	50
James	20	17	50	340	13	18	722	48	47
TOTALS	23	816	1741	449	438	644	480	1091	3070

Arkansas Hogs maintain big roll

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas' Big 3—Marvin Delph, Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer—combined for 60 points to give the 15th-ranked Razorbacks their ninth-straight Southwest Conference victory, 68-59, over Baylor Saturday afternoon.

Delph and Moncrief had 22 points apiece and Brewer added 16 to dominate the regionally televised game at Heart of Texas coliseum.

Arkansas outshot Baylor 63 per cent to 29 and outrebounded the Bears 18-7 in the first half to take a 34-21 lead at intermission. However, the Razorbacks led only 22-17 at one point with Baylor's Arthur Edwards accounting for 13 of the points while Arkansas was plagued by turnovers and fouls.

Razorbacks are now 16-1 for the season while Baylor dropped to 4-5 in conference play and 9-10 overall. Edwards finished with 17 points to lead the Bears, followed by Russ Oliver with 11.

Arkansas' biggest lead was 66-47 before Baylor scored 10 points in a row late in the game to cut the final margin.



MARCIA ADAMS
5'10" Head pivot star from Maine

Gonzales takes 10 big PBA bills

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Henry Gonzalez downed top-seeded Norm Meyers 246-179 Saturday to win first prize money of \$10,000 in a \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament here.

Gonzalez, third seeded going into the nationally televised finals at Forum Bowl here, beat Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., 246-214, in his first match.

The fourth-seeded Holman earlier defeated fifth-seeded Eddie Ressler of Allentown, Pa., 217-185, in the day's first match.

The victory for Gonzalez, a 26-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo., native, was his first in three years on the PBA tour.

In his second match of the day, Gonzalez beat second-seeded Tommy Hudspeth of Akron, Ohio, 279-225. In the match, Gonzalez hit seven straight strikes before leaving the two pin in the eighth frame. He picked up the spare and finished with four more strikes.

In the championship match, Gonzalez began with two strikes and added four straight spares to open a 12 pin lead after six frames. Gonzalez then finished with six strikes to thwart Meyers' bid for his first tournament title in 13 years.

Meyers, of St. Louis, Mo., had only two strikes in the game.

Meyers won \$6,000 and Hudson \$4,000. Holman pocketed \$3,500 and Ressler \$3,000.

Racetracks face many ? in future

LAS CRUCES (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), would rather close Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs race tracks than rush to find new operators, an attorney for the federal agency said Saturday.

Attorney Terrence Ponsford said if the controversial members of the Alessio family aren't re-licensed, the FDIC would probably have to foreclose on their debt of more than \$7 million.

But the federal agency is slow to move, he said, and would take its time before selling the tracks or even selecting temporary managers.

The FDIC knows nothing about racing, "doesn't want to get into the racing business," and is satisfied with the operation of the Alessios, Ponsford said.

"Their practice is not to hold fire sales," the attorney said. The FDIC takes its time in order to get as much money as possible in selling off assets, he said.

The Alessios contend the two tracks will net more than \$1.2 million a year, averaging more than \$500,000 above what they need to satisfy the FDIC and other creditors.

'Red Heads' coming to Big Spring

The entertainment event of the year is coming to Big Spring Feb. 22. The band of women's basketball super stars known as Moore's All-American Red Heads will be bringing their world champion professional basketball team to Steer gym to do battle with a motley crew of local male coaches and teachers.

And it's all for a good cause. The Big Spring Quarterback Club is using the event to raise money for the Spring Athletic Banquet for the boys and girls basketball, swimming, golf, track and boy's baseball teams. Advance tickets are available at the Big Spring ISD ticket office or by contacting Quarterback Club stalwart "Jumpin' Jerry" Foresyth, who will be a member of the local quintet.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students before

the game, with both prices raised 50 cents at the door the night of the game. Big Spring Athletic Director Don Robbins stated that the contest was set up to avoid interfering with other local sporting events, and he feels that the contest will be excellent entertainment, filled more with good humor than male-female grudge matches.

The local crew of opponents for the Red Heads will be named at a later date, but rumors indicate that students who attend the game will be able to laugh at and-or cheer on their most loved or hated elders.

The All-American Red Heads were originated in 1936 by "Ole" Olson, coach-owner and feature star of the world famous "Olson's" Terrible Swedes. "Ole" Olson, originator and the greatest exponent of back-hand passing the game has ever known, was thrilling audiences all over American with his antics long before the now fabulous

Harlem Globe Trotters were ever heard of.

The Swedes were taken off the road in 1935, and in their place came a team that was destined to be recognized all over the basketball world, year in and out, as the greatest girl's team in the annals of girl's basketball. This team was to become known as the All-American Red Heads.

Mrs. Doyle Olson, wife of the legendary "Ole" Olson, had a chain of beauty salons operated in the Ozark area of and near Cassville, Mo. ugle basketball, being a very popular sport, the girls who worked for Mrs. Olson, formed a basketball team.

Two members were red heads, but the other members were not, so in order to have a more striking appearance, the girls as a prank, with the aid of henna, all became red heads. From their appearance, the "Cassville Red Heads" was an attraction with box office appeal. Requests

poured in. Before the 1935 season was over, the "Cassville Red Heads" became known as the "Missouri Red Heads", which was an amateur team.

C.M. Olson attraction wise as he was, immediately knew he had a "hit attraction" and the following year, a team was put on the road as the "Red Heads"! All players were red headed. Then came the change to All-American Red Heads, as many national A.A.U. Stars of All American status were added to the Red Heads' roster, hence, the All-American Red Heads. In 1950, C.M. Olson obtained a copyright in sports and no athletic amusement, entertainment, may use the term "red heads", without the consent of the management of the All-American Red Heads. Today, the All-American Red Heads is the only team in the history of girls basketball with a copyright.

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TWO FOR STRIPLING — The ninth-leading scorer in District 5-4A, Bubba Stripling, puts up a jump shot from the top of the key in last Tuesday night's victory over San Angelo. Mike Harris (51) watches the attempt, and

Casey Wilder (13) positions himself underneath the basket for a possible rebound. Stripling and Wilder each scored 21 points in Friday night's 109-83 loss to Abilene High. (Photo by Danny Valdez)

Pro netters roll in the \$alaries\$

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bjorn Borg strode into the interview area of the Spectrum. His long, blond hair dripped with sweat. He wore a coonskin coat. In the crook of his arm he cradled eight tennis racquets strung to an unbelievable 80-pound tension.

Sunrise BB at YMCA


The Big Spring YMCA is currently offering an early morning basketball program for YMCA members 18 years of age and up.

Deer Park leads poll

DALLAS (AP) — Deer Park has taken over the top spot in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' high school poll ahead of previous leader Fort Worth Dunbar.

Lampley off hook

MIAMI (AP) — A prosecutor says the state has no case against ABC sportscaster Jim Lampley, arrested on a seven-year-old marijuana charge after a detective saw him on television during the Gator Bowl.



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

For love of money is a root of all sorts of injurious things, and by reaching out for this love some have been led astray from the faith and have lost themselves all over with many pains.

Score College sco

Forham at Notre Dame weather Bowling Green at W Mich weather Cent Mich at Ohio U. ppd., v E Michigan at Miami, weather

Yung ne WT coa

CANYON, Tex. (Baylor University of coordinator Bill Yu named Friday as ne football coach at Wes State University, almost gave up its program because financial problems.

Stanton LL to meet M

STANTON — An national meeting Stanton Little League held this Monday 9 p.m. in the Texas Service Company Room, according to Sargent.

Coogs, Eags, Rebs, Mojs win

Ailing Steers fall 109-83

ABILENE — The Abilene High Eagles took advantage of a weakened, sluggish Steer quiet and ran the ball up and down the court Friday night until they had taken a 109-83 win over the flu-stricken locals.

targeting 10 of 13 for 20 markers. The Steers next game will be Tuesday in Midland against the MHS Bulldogs.

Mustangs, Fillies stop Klondike 5

ACKERLY — Both Sands basketball teams achieved impressive District 9-B basketball wins here Friday night.

Forsan rolls past Grady

GRADY — The Forsan Buffaloes teams continued to stay out in front in their district race by virtue of wins over Grady Friday night.

Border Olympics set for Laredo, March 4

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The 45th annual Border Olympics track and field meet, America's first major outdoor track event of the season, is scheduled March 4-5 at Shirley Field on the Laredo Martin High campus.

The college division will include defending champion Ranger, Wharton, San Jacinto and others. New Mexico JC is due to return after a year absence.

TP&W's great year



SINKING FEELING — Ken Rosewall of Australia holds his head after missing an easy shot during his match with Dick Stockton Friday night during the Pro Indoor Tennis Championships in Philadelphia. Stockton won, 6-0, 6-3.

By TIME LIFE STEVE TP&W Information Officer SAN ANGELO — Hunters, fishermen or any Texan interested in the outdoors should pick up and read a copy of the "Texas Parks and Wildlife Annual Report 1975-76."

TP&W's great year

Of the total fish distribution during the fiscal year, nearly 22 million of the fish stocked in public waters were walleye.

The total white-tailed deer harvest reflected a 1.8 per cent increase during the 1975-76 hunting season. The turkey harvest increased by 122 per cent.

During the 1975-76 seasons, hunters harvested 348,953 white-tailed deer, 11,066 mule deer and 31,174 turkeys, according to the statewide hunter harvest survey. Other surveys revealed the harvest of 1,319,000 ducks, 191,000 geese, 4.8 million mourning doves, 162,000 white-winged doves, 20,000 pheasants, 577 antelopes, 200 lesser prairie chickens and 100 aoudad sheep.

Texas game wardens completed 27,974 cases resulting in \$710,400.30 in fines turned over to state treasury funds and 59. Game wardens drove 9,992,124 miles and spent 93,618 hours in boats enforcing game, fish and boating safety laws.

During the fiscal year, game wardens removed 442.2 miles of illegal trails.

Of 10,449 law enforcement cases completed involving fishing in inland waters, approximately 95 per cent were for fishing without a valid fishing license.

The tax on the sale of cigarettes (1 cent) added \$14,426,616.51 to the Texas Park Fund.

In addition to these facts, the report contains breakdowns by divisions which tell of the many completed and still ongoing projects in which the department was or is involved.

For those interested, copies of this report will be available at the 1977 San Angelo Sport and Outdoor Show Feb. 25-27 at the San Angelo Coliseum in San Angelo or you can write for your free copy to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, 4200 Smith School Road, 78744.

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The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

I have a few got this week:

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bagwell, Robert I. each. Harvey Huddleston \$3,474.

Most of the fish up the river is caught up river at the oil well mound the big ones, so you of those lures.

Right about now thinking that hurt might as well retreat until another seas

Well, this doesn't like to hunt quail you can. And it will


No, there is no hunting allowed or operated by the T

For example, if ing ground, there 5-6, 12-13 and 19-north of Paducah on the number of area, but the bag

How about St Chaparral area hunters. This 15, number of daily Artesia Wells on this area Feb. 5-6

There are two ters. In the upper Hemphill County In this area, qu March 5-6, but of the facility.

The Pat Mays northwest of Pa open. But in this restriction on property. Quail through Feb. 13.

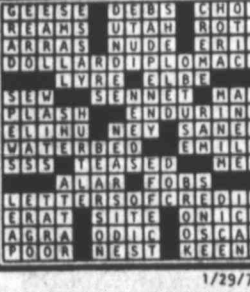


Highland Center Dial 263-1688

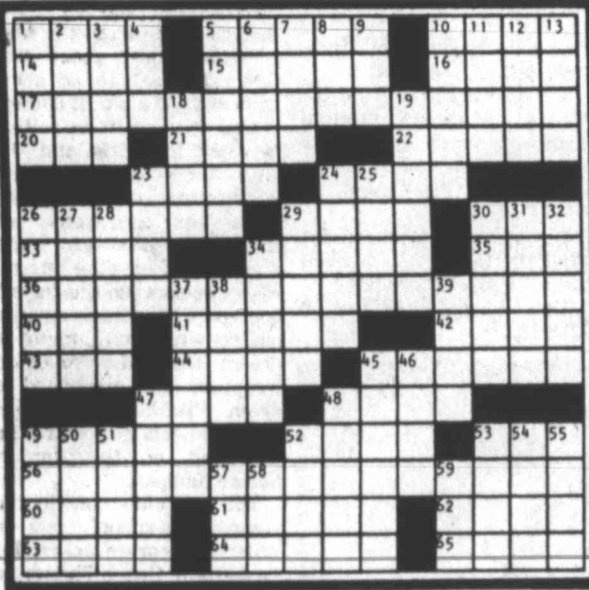
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Big book
- 5 Cal. resort
- 10 Speech defect
- 14 Winglike
- 15 Render less
- 16 Pilaster
- 17 Scholar's treasury
- 20 Silkworm
- 21 - of troubles
- 22 Makes move
- 23 Metal
- 24 Ephetra for Hemingway
- 26 Enliven
- 28 Gambling game
- 30 Wine word
- 33 Ger. title
- 34 Shore birds
- 35 Amer. herb
- 36 Erstwhile youngsters'
- 40 Gr. letter
- 41 Host: Fr.
- 42 Arm bone
- 43 Put on
- 44 Animal's hangout
- 45 Detain by law
- 47 Doings
- 48 - Call-
- 49 Muralist
- 52 Revolve
- 53 Cutter
- 56 Socialite's "bible"
- 60 Milk: Fr.
- 61 Antoinette
- 62 Jury member
- 63 Rochester's girl
- 64 Stands near
- 65 Entertaining prize
- DOWN
- 1 Bib. weed
- 2 Swan genus
- 3 Priestly caste
- 4 Before
- 5 Small melee
- 6 Fed the kitty
- 7 Sunk fence
- 8 Mine output
- 9 Printer's measures
- 10 - Hope Crews
- 11 Nest of boxes
- 12 Ornamental button
- 13 Bridge bid
- 18 Pueblo
- 19 Place near
- 23 Religious teacher
- 24 Analyze a sentence
- 25 Salarac
- 26 Sultan of Turkey
- 27 Right-hand page
- 28 Bach's instrument
- 29 Anteroom
- 30 Move a certain way
- 31 Makes equal
- 32 Jeweler's measurement
- 34 Truckers' rigs, for short
- 37 Hunting bird
- 38 Coll. group
- 39 Invisible emanation
- 45 Acquiesses
- 46 Ladder part
- 47 Marble
- 48 Go over the books
- 49 Valley
- 50 "Now - me down..."
- 51 Arabian dignitary
- 52 From one side to the other: var.
- 53 Part of a glass
- 54 Attention getter
- 55 Alert
- 57 Candlenut tree
- 58 Vehicle
- 59 Poetic verb

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/29/77



DENNIS THE MENACE



"LEAST NOW WE KNOW DAD'S 'LECTRIC RAZOR DON'T WORK ON A COCONUT."

JUMBLE

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

- 1 TUISE
- 2 NAUHM
- 3 TASTLE
- 4 SLABAM

Print answer here: "_____"

Yesterday's Jumbles: ESSAY CABLE ITALIC PEPTIC Answer: What you might call people who live in Moscow, oddly enough - "CAPITAL" - 18TS

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a very important day and evening to round out whatever knowledge you have so that you are thoroughly familiar with whatever is required of you. Read newspapers carefully and gain added knowledge and information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to gather information you need at the right sources. Then contact good friends and have a good time. Watch your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Elevate your consciousness so that you can command more of the world's goods in the future. Meet with one who understands finances and get good advice you need. Avoid bickering.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand how to gain your personal aims more quickly now and should take the right steps early in the day. Contact good friends you have not seen in a long time. Something fine can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 12) Meditate and know better what should be done to get ahead faster in the future. Try to be with a loved one more also, and come to a better agreement. Avoid spending money foolishly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to socialize and make the right contacts that can bring benefits your way. Make new plans for the days ahead. Know what is most important to you and go after such positively.

VRIGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Getting into some civic work that brings you more prestige is wise today. Anything of a charitable nature is also good. Try to be with family in the evening and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study into ways to advance and grow on today and improve the structure of your life. Make travel plans in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are fine today so be sure to follow them for good results in dealing with others. Iron out any problems you may have with a loved one but do it in a wise manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is that others expect of you and try to cooperate more with them. Coordinate your efforts. Avoid one who is always asking for favors and could repay you in a strange way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete work with the help of others and gain respect you need. Use care in motion. Make this an active day and accomplish much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will convince close ties that you are devoted and go along with their ideas more. They are creative and should be put to good use. Avoid a hypocrite.

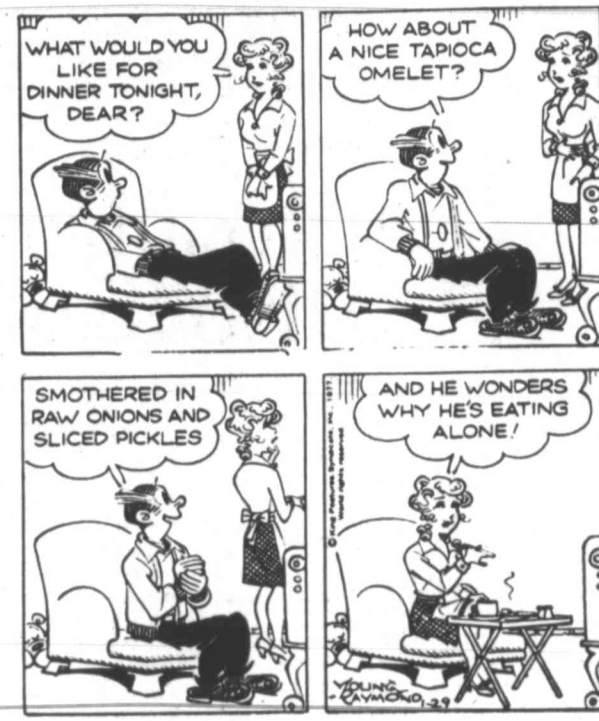
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to make home life more charming and harmonious with those dwelling therein. Invite relatives into your home who could be of help to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will tend to think logically and objectively and will be good when any emergency arises. A good salesman here, and the sky is the limit.

NANCY



BLONDIE



Willful w act wis

NEW YORK (AP) Competent women missing opportunities advance in the corpor world because they fail understand the unwri code by which large dustrial enterprises oper a management autho says.

"Assertiveness is match for the smarts," Prof. Eugene Jennings has spent his adult studying the routes techniques used in ascen the corporate management ladder.

Jennings, managen professor at Michigan S University and confide adviser to many corpo chief executives, said female behavior pattern revealed itself as r managerial jobs open u them.

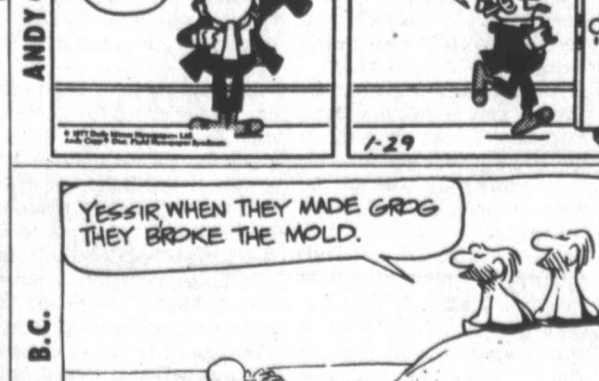
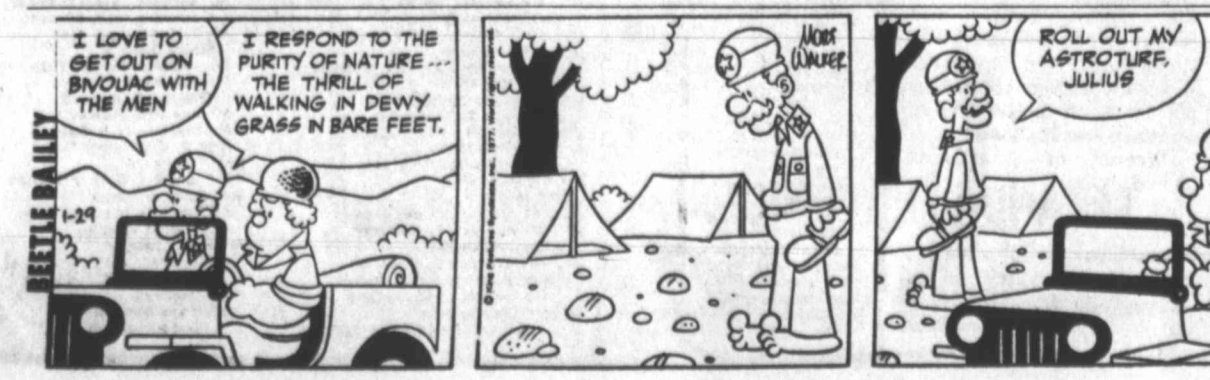
"Potentially compx women are opting ti selves right into obliv he said. After prom beginnings, and in spit equal rights legislatio, upward mobility is stalle an insensitivity to the co Jennings states that first principle of mobili to see the corporation really is. Assertive wo he explained, s times try to make company over to fit desires rather than to with it as it is.

"American women been misled into think assertiveness of the se world, such as adverti will work in the more s and tough-mi manufacturing sector c society," he continued.

Those who understan real world of manufact know that "nobody is i charge of an enter unless trusted impl and hard work and tiveness are not trust," Jennings.

A woman with the sn as Jennings chooses to knowledge of the corp code, recognizes that i team effort that cann played by just one pers matter how assertive person might be. promise is essential.

The smart woman, h will recognize she mus a sponsor, a supervisor is mobile and wai



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FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE KIDS!

Willful women won't act wishy-washy

NEW YORK (AP) — Competent women are missing opportunities to advance in the corporate world because they fail to understand the unwritten code by which large industrial enterprises operate, a management authority says.

"Assertiveness is no match for the smarts," said Prof. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life studying the routes and techniques used in ascending the corporate management ladder.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University and confidential adviser to many corporate chief executives, said the female behavior pattern has revealed itself as more managerial jobs open up for them.

"Potentially competent women are opting themselves right into oblivion," he said. After promising beginnings, and in spite of equal rights legislation, their upward mobility is stalled by an insensitivity to the code.

Jennings states that the first principle of mobility is to see the corporation as it really is. Assertive women, he explained, sometimes try to make the company over to fit their desires rather than to work with it as it is.

"American women have been misled into thinking the assertiveness of the service world, such as advertising, will work in the more sedate and tough-minded manufacturing sector of our society," he continued.

Those who understand the real world of manufacturing know that "nobody is put in charge of an enterprise unless trusted implicitly, and hard work and assertiveness are not trust," said Jennings.

A woman with the smarts, as Jennings chooses to call a knowledge of the corporate code, recognizes that it is a team effort that cannot be played by just one person, no matter how assertive that person might be. Compromise is essential.

The smart woman, he said, will recognize she must have a sponsor, a supervisor who is mobile and wants a

talented subordinate who will work hard to get him promoted, and who in fact believes she is crucial to his mobility.

"Women, who are self-centered cannot work to get the boss promoted and therefore cannot get themselves promoted," Jennings observed, adding: "No woman is allowed to walk over more than one boss to get a promotion."

Asked if that remark might not provoke a caustic retort from women, Jennings revealed that his sympathies are entirely with the women — that in fact he is guiding a seminar for women executives on the subject at his college on Feb. 12 and that he pioneered a similar seminar back in 1965.

Nevertheless, he added that "Women who react to that statement have themselves as their worst problem." Assertiveness by itself, he emphasized, can be counter-productive.

A lot of women are doing great things in corporations but nobody sponsors them, said Jennings. "They don't have the smarts." Not that the situation is all their fault. "Women are given training but no private coaching."



"ROOTS" DESCENDANTS — Judge A. Nelson Waller, 73, top, Benjamin Cole, 73, bottom left, and Julia A. Thompson, 84, bottom right, have one thing in common, their ancestors were involved in "Roots," the dramatization of Alex Haley's novel of his black family's history which has the third largest audience in television history, according to ABC-TV. Judge Waller's ancestors were the plantation owners who bought Haley's great-great-grandfather. Cole remembers his grandfather telling him about the slave days on the Waller family plantation. Mrs. Thompson recalls her grandmother telling of "being auctioned off a block in Charles Town, W.Va., before arriving in Spotsylvania, Va., as a Waller slave."

23 members of the cast of the '39 classic still living

Ray Bolger, 72, The Wizard still greatest

SEATTLE (AP) — Ray Bolger, the comedian, actor, singer and dancer who went from vaudeville to Broadway plays, movies and television, says his favorite production still is "The Wizard of Oz."

"Kids don't recognize me until I make my Scarecrow face," said Bolger, now 72, wriggling his nose, pursing his mouth, bulging his eyes and shuffling with loose-limbed gait.

He lives in Southern California near Jack Haley, the Tin Man, and when visiting back East often sees Margaret Hamilton, the Wicked Witch. Altogether, he said, 23 members of the cast are alive.

Bolger reminisced about

the 1939 movie while in the area to film some TV commercials.

"We all had funny feelings about 'The Wizard of Oz' in the beginning," he said. "It wasn't well-received by the critics. One said we'd have the kids running down the street to see Shirley Temple pictures."

"They missed the satire, the underlying story of the picture, the timeless triumph of good over evil, old friends, family..."

Shaking his head, he added, "it's still my favorite

movie." Bolger said he begins each day at 7 a.m. by pedaling a stationary bicycle set at the equivalent of a six-degree incline.

"I spend five minutes or so working up to a rhythmic heartbeat of 144 beats per minute, cycle four or five minutes more, taking my pulse every 50 seconds, then spend three minutes slowing down," he said. "I then lie down until my pulse returns to normal, eat breakfast, read the paper and do my chores."

"At 11 a.m. my musical director comes in and we work for two hours. "If I'm doing my short show in concert, we work on that. If I'm doing the long show, I work on that. "In addition to the dancing, I do political satire, pantomime. I write all my own material."

Bolger said embarrassment at a high school prom got him into dancing and out of a part-time job at a bank.

It seems he lost a girlfriend when he waltzed to every tune at the prom. He

started learning new steps but before long was fired for practicing his dancing in the hallways of the bank where he worked.

Bolger entered vaudeville with the Bob Ott Musical Repertory Theater in 1922 and was on Broadway in "The Passing Show of 1926," "George White's Scandals of 1931," "Life begins at 8:40," "On Your Toes" and "Where's Charley?"

His movie appearances include "The Great Ziegfeld," "Where's Charley?" "Rosalie" and "Sunny." In addition to his many guest appearances on television, he once had his own show, "Washington Square."

In 1929 he met another vaudeville player, Gwen Rickard. She became his wife, manager and coproducer of "Where's Charley?" They're still married.



A NEW TALENT — Judith Cohen, a singer-actress from Baltimore, Md., with but four years of professional performing logged, was signed this year to play the leading role in CBS's new comedy, "A Year At The Top," which premiered on Jan. 19. The Norman Lear series concerns an aged quartet of vaudevillians who give their souls to the devil in return for a year of youth, a year of success as a music group in today's pop music world.

George Benson is an old 'new-voice'

NEW YORK (AP) — For a man with one of the hottest record albums on the charts this year, George Benson is something of a contradiction. He's cool. Real cool.

His album, "Breezin'," has sold well over a million copies and has been certified platinum. In the record business, that's better than a king's ransom of gold. And for a jazz recording to sell that well is rare indeed.

But the 33-year-old guitarist isn't sitting still collecting his percentage and basking in the warmth of fame. No. Benson is in a quiet state of shock.

"The lasting effect of that album is unbelievable by all standards," he says. "In the past I've sold a few thousand albums, but now I'm selling a million."

The smile of the Cheshire Cat intrudes on Benson's otherwise still demeanor. "Wow," he laughs. "I wasn't really doing bad before 'Breezin' came out," he continues. "I was packing halls and clubs, and I had respect from my fellow musicians. But something was missing — that commercial success."

Benson is certainly not the first jazz musician to opt for a middle-of-the-road sound to reach financial success. Nor will he be the last.

"Breezin'" may not be pure jazz, but it is reaching a much wider audience than other jazz albums have. It is smooth and easy music played at a leisurely pace. The mood is lyrical rather than funky, romantic rather than energetic. The improvisation is more relaxed and almost predictable, which distresses some jazz purists.

"I can't put a label on it — I like pretty music," Benson says. "But I would have a very short career if I just played pretty music."

Can you stomach naval literature?

By JOHN W. DEATS

Perhaps no other instrument of modern warfare has captured the imagination and inspired as much dread as the submarine. This relative newcomer to navies of the world has made an infamous reputation. It helped to propel the U.S. into the First World War when the Lusitania was torpedoed with American passengers aboard. The Second World War witnessed the near strangulation of the British on their island kingdom by a nearly successful U-boat blockade.

Yet, not until the era of the nuclear submarine, which dawned at the USS Nautilus put to sea in 1954, did these vessels reach their full potential. Able to stay submerged for months while crossing entire oceans, very difficult to detect, and faster than earlier, diesel-fueled subs, the nuclear powered submarine serves as a mobile, elusive platform for up to 24 missiles capable of hitting targets thousands of miles inland.

"Submarine," by Drew Middleton is a fascinating account of the development of the submarine as a weapon of war and means of deep-sea research. He draws attention to the behind-the-

scenes intrigue, commercial and political, which has hindered the production of the costly Trident class. Evidence is presented to demonstrate that the Russians may outclass the United States submarine fleet to an extent it can hardly afford. Detailed information concerning the various Russian sub types is presented, along with probably strategies in either a conventional or a nuclear conflict.

For an in depth look at the evolution of the Russian navy, Donald Mitchell's "A History of Russian and Soviet Sea Power" is excellent, the first book on this subject ever printed in English. "America's Maritime Heritage," by Eloise Engle, examines the crucial role of U.S. fleets in past commerce and trade, as well as war.

Some of the world's best fiction has been written about naval warfare during World War II. The movies have capitalized on several classic novels which must be read to be fully appreciated, such as "Run Silent, Run Deep" and "Harm's Way."



Bob Spears

Choose a coffee maker that brews just the number of cups your family will drink at one meal. Coffee will not be as delicious if you make less than the capacity of the pot. When you are using a percolator, measure fresh cold water into the pot. Measure regular grind coffee into the basket. Place it over heat and bring water to boil. The steam formed will force the water up through the tube and spray it over the ground coffee; it will then drip back into the lower section. Percolate coffee gently five to ten minutes, then serve it immediately.

For a delicious family style meal, stop in and visit us here at COKER'S RESTAURANT, 309 Benton, 247-2218 and we are sure you won't go away hungry. Our full menu includes steaks, chops, chicken, seafoods, and Mexican dishes, and our home made pies and rolls are just terrific. We have been in business for 40 years and we believe in "Serving the finest food to the finest people." Why not plan a party in our banquet room and let us help you make it a grand time. Open: 7 days a week, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

HANDY HINT: If coffee must wait, keep it hot on an asbestos pad over very low heat.

midland community theatre, inc. presents IRVING BERLIN'S JOYOUS MUSICAL ANNIE GET YOUR GUN OPENING FEB. 3 THEATRE CENTRE 2301 W. INDIANA

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Jet Drive-In STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 6:30 Rated R 3 HOUSES OF HELL TO AVOID FAINTING KEEP REPEATING IT'S ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... THE ALL-SHOCK, ALL-CHILL COMBO "THE HOUSE THAT VANISHED" SEARCH AND BE FOREVER DAMNED... CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR? LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT... THE DAY THE INSANE TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM! "DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT" A HALLMARK PRODUCTION R

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- Curls, marcel or straightens hair in seconds.
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- 16 mist vents—all around wand provide complete moisturization for curls.

8-CUP "POLY-PERK" COFFEE MAKER

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Regal No. K7508

Colorful polypropylene won't break or dent, resists scratches. Fully automatic—just add cold water, coffee, and connect cord. Cleans quick and easily. Capacity 4 to 8 cups. Cord and instructions included.

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700 watts of drying power plus high air flow for quick and easy drying. Low speed and heat for styling. Two combs, brush, curl curver and styling handle included. Model 1836

TACO-BENDER

2.19
REG. 3.29

Keeping up ahead of the was out and a Traditional Phi Valentin BSP City Co sorority sista introduced a The Vale charities sup Council. Thi from 9 p.m. Twelfth of N featuring Jo Tickets, w 7777, or Mrs. John Eva sweethearts Chapter of BSP City Co Alpha Beta Stephen Gre escorted by Mrs. Stan with a chap!



MRS. JOHN STANCIL
Beta Sigma Phi City Council



MRS. JIM SHOUP
Alpha Kappa Omicron



MRS. STEPHEN GRESS
Mu Zeta



You're A Sweetheart!

By JO BRIGHT

Keeping up with Cupid is no easy thing — but Beta Sigma Phi members got ahead of the fickle rascal by naming their Valentine Sweethearts before he was out and about his business.

Traditionally presented in a formal ceremony at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, the "sweethearts" represent five local chapters and the BSP City Council. Different sweethearts are named each year by their sorority sisters for the special honor and are joined by their escorts to be introduced at the ball and presented a long-stemmed rose.

The Valentine Ball, open to the public, is an event to raise funds for charities supported by Beta Sigma Phi and is sponsored by the BSP City Council. This year, it will be held in the Dora Roberts Community Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Feb. 12 and will feature the appropriate theme, "The Twelfth of Never." Music for dancing will be by the River Bend Edition featuring Johnny Cantrell.

Tickets, which will sell for \$10 per couple, advance, or \$12 at the door, may be obtained from any BSP member or by contacting Mrs. Pam Carroll, 263-7777, or Mrs. Beverly Knous, 267-1964.

John Evans will serve as master of ceremonies, introducing the sweethearts and their escorts.

Chapter sweethearts escorted by their husbands will be Mrs. John Stancil, BSP City Council; Mrs. John Childers, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Andy Wilson, Alpha Beta Omicron; Mrs. Jim Shoup, Alpha Kappa Omicron; and Mrs. Stephen Gress, Mu Zeta. Ms. Linda Harp, representing Xi Pi Epsilon, will be escorted by Russ Buske.

Mrs. Stancil, president of Alpha Kappa Omicron, was previously affiliated with a chapter in Japan. Her husband, John, is a captain at Webb Air Force

Base, and they have one child, Rebecca, 3. She serves as luncheon chairman for the Officers Wives Club and is an active member of First Baptist Church where she is in the Bell Choir and Adult Choir. Her hobby is reading.

Mrs. Childers and her husband, S.Sgt. John Childers of Webb AFB, have two daughters, Kimberlea and Carrie. Mrs. Childers has been a BSP member since April, 1976 and is now serving as chairman for three committees within her chapter, Beta Omicron.

Mrs. Andy Wilson is a two-year member of Alpha Beta Omicron, currently serving as BSP City Council representative and corresponding secretary. Her husband is a sales representative for NUTRO Oil Field Chemical Co. They are the parents of two sons, Michael, 7, and Scott, 4. The family is affiliated with Coahoma Baptist Church.

Mrs. Shoup, whose husband is employed by Burroughs Corporation, is treasurer and chairman of the ways and means and telephone committees of Alpha Kappa Omicron. A sorority member for two years, she is also a den leader for Cub Scouts. The Shoups have two sons, Wesley, 8 and Wade, 6.

Mrs. Stephen Gress will be escorted by her husband, an Air Force lieutenant stationed at Webb AFB. Besides being president of Mu Zeta, she serves as scrapbook, yearbook and Phi Psi chairman.

Ms. Linda Harp has been affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi for five years; is currently with Xi Pi Epsilon after being a member of Alpha Beta Omicron. She has been chapter recording and corresponding secretary as well as recording secretary for the city council. Other duties have included heading social, service and program committees.

Chapter assignments for the annual ball include Alpha Beta Omicron, decorations and theme; Xi Pi Epsilon, tickets; Beta Omicron, publicity; Alpha Kappa Omicron, presentation; and Mu Zeta, schedule and band.



MRS. ANDY WILSON
Alpha Beta Omicron

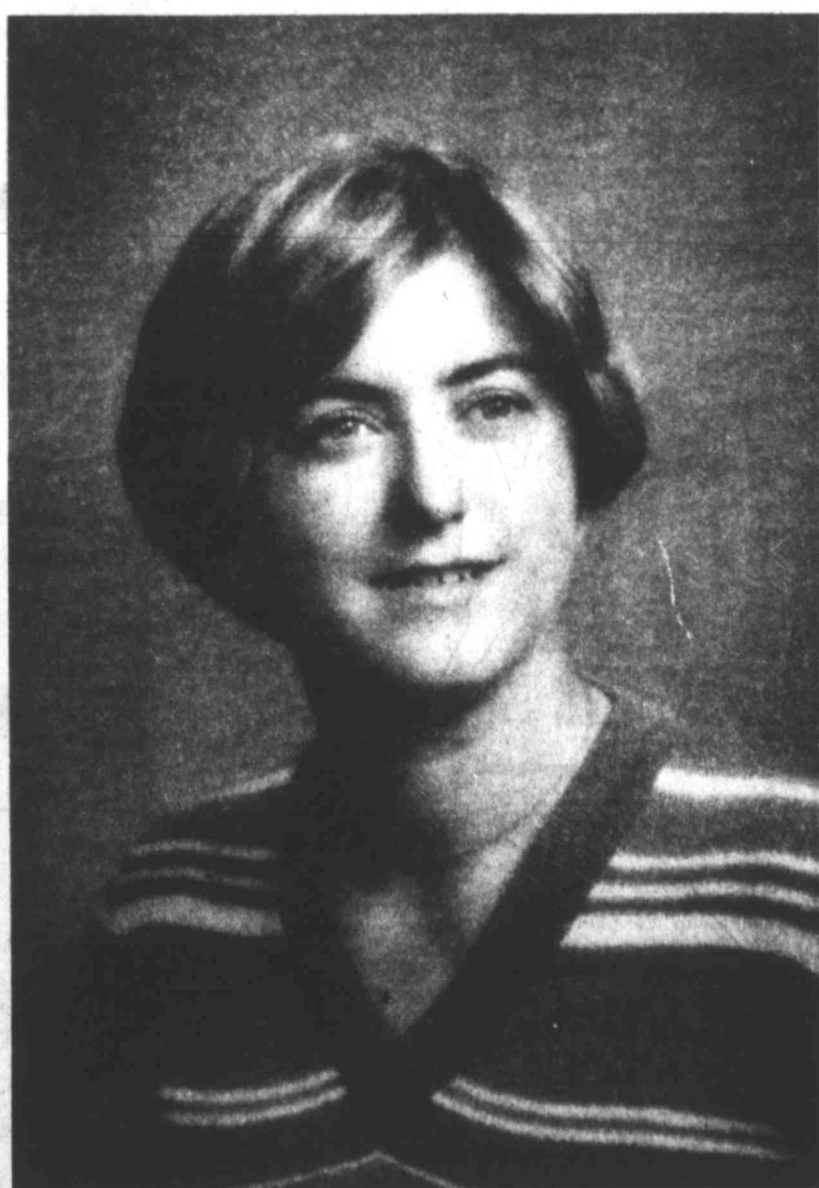
Photos by Frank Brandon Photography

Section C

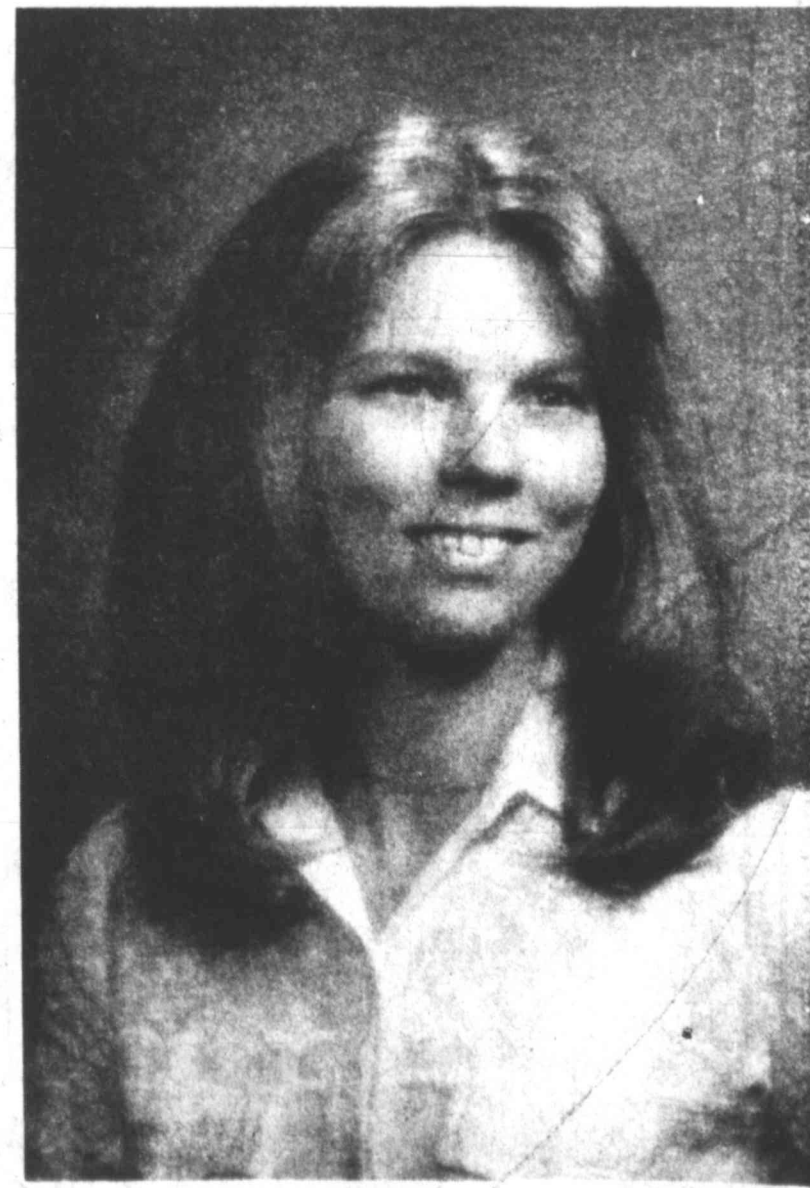
People, places, things

Big Spring
Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977



MS. LINDA HARP
Xi Pi Epsilon



MRS. JOHN CHILDERS
Beta Omicron



MR. AND MRS. E. H. SANDERS

50th anniversary observed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Sanders, 500 E. 17th, were honored Saturday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sanders, 400 E. 16th. The couple was married Jan. 29, 1927.

The honorees have two other children, Mrs. Jack Hanson of Houston and Larry Sanders, Odessa. There are five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mrs. Sanders is the former Dollie Emma Ledbetter who was born in Palacios but moved to Big Spring at an early age with her parents. Sanders was born in China Springs and lived in Sweetwater before moving here in 1924.

A barber, Sanders had worked in that profession here for 52 years before retiring this year due to ill health. At the time of his retirement last Easter, he was associated with the Settles Barber Shop. He has held every position in the local barber's union, which he now serves as president.

Mrs. Sanders, who enjoys sewing and crocheting, worked at home, caring for children, for a number of years. She is a member of Rebekah Lodge 284, and Sanders is a former member of Woodmen of the World. His leisure interest include baseball and "the Dallas Cowboys."

Scout cookie sale getting underway

Training for the 1977 Girl Scout Cookie Sale got underway recently when Mrs. Carolyn Barnes, cookie chairman for Service Unit 36, met with troop leaders and chairmen to provide sales material, information and instructions for the annual event. The sale will be held in the West Texas Girl Scout Council, of which Big Spring is a part, Feb. 4-19.

This year Girl Scouts will be selling the large family-size boxes for \$1.25 each. There are five varieties: mint, peanut butter, sandwich, butter shorties and peanut butter patties.

Participants in the training session were Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Brownie Troop 114; Mrs. Linda Goff and Mrs. Charles Turner, Junior Troop 140; Mrs. Debbie Alsop, Junior Troop 132; Mrs. Ann Patterson, Brownie Troop 141; Mrs. Shirley Summers, Brownie Troop 49; Mrs. Debbie Burrow, Brownie Troop 77; and Mrs. Sandy Goodale, Field Director for the WTGSC.

"We've set a high goal for ourselves this year," said Mrs. Goodale, "and we know the community will support us in the drive."

When the drive begins, Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies in every neighborhood as well as the business area.

Good lunch

Good lunch: canned salmon served with thinly sliced cucumbers that have been "sauced" with sour cream.



DELEGATES — Mrs. Lettie Lee, left, and Mrs. Molly Butler have returned from Austin where they participated in a meeting of the Advisory Council of the Texas Nurses Association. Mrs. Lee is vice president of District 24, and Mrs. Butler is a regional member of the TNA board of directors.

Seeks revision of practice act

The revision of the Texas Nurse Practice Act, currently House Bill 594, was the main topic of discussion at the Advisory Council of the Texas Nurses Association, held in Austin, Jan. 20-21. Nurses attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Molly Butler, regional member of the TNA Board of Directors, and Mrs. Lettie Lee, vice president of the District 24 Texas Nurses Association.

The Texas Nurses Association feels very strongly that the present 54-year-old Nurse Practice Act needs revision. The licensing regulations of barbers, beauty operators, and plumbers are stricter than this present act. The revised Nursing Practice Act will upgrade nursing in Texas by requiring that those persons performing professional nursing be licensed to do so, and that continuing education to up-date skills be required for re-licensing.

This proposed act will not infringe on the rights of other medical professions or health care providers, nor will it adversely affect the licensed status of currently registered professional nurses or vocational nurses according to the TNA.

The revision of the Nursing Practice Act will also enable the patient to expect qualified persons to administer nursing care just as he expects a qualified physician to administer medical care.

Nurses in the Texas Nurses Association say they need the support of all persons interested in better health care now. This can be done by writing to State Representative Mike Ezzell. He may be addressed: Representative Mike Ezzell, House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas

78767.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Butler or other members of District 24 Texas Nurses Association.

While in Austin, Mrs. Butler also attended a breakfast for members of the Texas Legislature. Some 76 representatives and their aides attended.

Mrs. Lee is director of the School of Nursing, Howard College, as well as the Allied Health Program. Mrs. Butler is a supervisor of nurses at Big Spring State Hospital.

Rich treat

MT. MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Ice cream began as a treat for the rich. From the Romans to King Charles I of England to fashionable restaurants in 17th century Paris, ice cream was for the wealthy and powerful, says Bob Krebs, editor of American Dairy Review.

"It wasn't until 1851 that the commercial ice cream industry was born in the United States," Krebs notes.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Just phone 263-7331, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads. Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

The Cottage

A New Junior Shop

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

\$3 - \$5 - \$10 - \$15

263-0751 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

4 New Groups SALE

COME ON IN
Junior & Missy
Groups — Mix-Match

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

All Robes & Gowns
Lingerie — SAVE NOW

Fashion Pants

In The Mall

We Are Proud . . .
to be a part of friendly
PROGRESSIVE BIG SPRING
and wish to thank our customers
for making our progress possible.

All Sale Merchandise
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
EVERYTHING GOES

\$5 - \$10 - \$15

All Sales Final Please

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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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don't stop eating everything
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— Eat —
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Your money refunded by manufacturer — no questions asked — if you are not 100% delighted with results.

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NEW LOCATION
126 East 3rd
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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SUPER

WOMEN'S	10.98 to 16.98	NOW \$7
	17.98 and up	NOW \$9
CHILDREN'S	10.98 to 19.98	NOW \$7
MEN'S	16.98 to 49.98	NOW \$15

Children's Knee-Hi's 1.00 Men's Belts 1.00

Handbags 1/2 off

Choose From Over 1000 Pair Several New Styles Added To Sale Group.

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1901 GREGG ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Shop 9 to 6 Daily

Royal Draperies

"CUSTOM DESIGNED DRAPERIES"

from Miss Royale Shop — Highland Center

Pure and Formal
Decor — Gives A
Timeless Look
Of Elegance

Come choose the specific
fabric that exemplifies
your personality.
Murry Vise will help you
select the appropriate
fabric for your custom
designed drapery and
upholstery needs.

DATE SET — Mrs. Walls Whittington Hunter's G announce the eng and appr marriage o daughter, Daniel Hecox Mr. and Mrs. E Owego, N.Y. T will be marrie 12 in the Trinit Church, Lub Dr. Charles officiating.

Vegetable Vegetable Pl sweet potatoe tomatoes, succ spinach. The not only looks a tastes great.

MID from

N GR C LO CO REC \$

2000 Shop

'T An a Da FIRS M Jan Y 400



Reception will honor Strouds

Mr. and Mrs. Price R. Stroud will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, with a reception in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster.

Hosting the affair will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Liberty; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stroud, Midland. Grandchildren of the couple will assist at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud were married Jan. 27, 1927, in Ardmore, Okla., moving to Forsan in 1929 where Stroud went to work for Amerada Oil Company. He was "head roustabout" when he retired from Amerada in 1967 and now works as a gateman at Big Spring High School.

Mrs. Stroud, well-known for her baking ability, worked for the Howard College food service department for six years and, prior to that, had been employed as a baker by Newsom's Grocery. For 14 years, she has a member of the Lees Home Demonstration Club

and is a former member of the Garden City Parent-Teacher Association.

Upon retiring, the Strouds purchased a home on South Moss Lake Road where they now reside and enjoy gardening.

For the reception, Mrs. Stroud will wear a pink lace dress, with princess lines, tailored collar and long sleeves. She will be presented a corsage of white carnations.

Refreshments will be served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers.

Special honor for Liz Arden

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, will be the first woman to enter the Business Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame laureates are selected annually by the editors of Fortune magazine.



MR. AND MRS. PRICE R. STROUD

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith Hamilton, 1303 Lamar, a girl, Melanie Rhea, at 12:47 p.m., Jan. 24, weighing 9 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mize, Gail Route, Box 227, a girl, Melissa Sue, at 8:47 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 5 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Lopez, 2201 Warren, a girl, Toni Lara, at 5:05 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 5 and 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Lister Jr., 1810 S. Monticello, a girl, Meghan LeAnn, at 9:10 a.m. Jan. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Paredes, 303 E. 6th, a girl, Bernadette Marie, at 7 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Hernandez, 1103 N. Nolan, a boy, Adrian, at 4:35 p.m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 3 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wilkerson, Gail Route, Box 47, a boy, Ryan Heath, at 1:12 p.m. Jan. 26, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Franklin, 1306 Sheppard Lane, a girl, Marilyn Kaye, at 5:50 p.m. Jan. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

MALONE-hogan hospital
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Angel, 1104 W. 3rd, a boy, Charles Dwayne, at 1:46 p.m. Jan. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herbert Seidenberger, Garden City Route, Box 160, a boy, Brent Evan, at 3:02 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 11 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Boite, 192B Hunter Drive, a boy, Jeffrey Elden, at 7 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 5 pounds, 3 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pendleton, 3604 Hamilton, a boy, Wesley Wayne, at 6:34 p.m. Jan. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Haro, 624 McEwen, a boy, Antonio Smithwick, at 3:46 p.m. Jan. 25, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Donald G. Black, 111B

Bazaar is scheduled in May

A lesson on inking on glass was presented to members of the Newcomer's Handicraft Club at the meeting Wednesday in the home of Ms. Linda Williams, 49B Chanute.

In other business, members made plans to support the Big Spring State Hospital cookie drive this year.

A special meeting was called for Feb. 5 in the home of Ms. Mary Lou Heitz, 123 Dow, president. The group will plan for projects ranging over the next two months. Plans for the May bazaar will be discussed.

The regular meeting for the group is Feb. 2 in the home of Ms. Liz McConahay, 249-A Langley. Decoupage will be demonstrated.

Anyone interested in handicrafts is invited to attend the meetings. For more information, contact Ms. Heitz, 263-6622; or Ms. Lisa Woodard, secretary, 263-4675.

Dip the knife
For neat butter pats, dip the knife in hot water before each cut.

Young Fashion Ideas for Young Women

by **COVER GIRL** SHOES

"PLAY ON"

Great looking wedge to wear with pants or skirts. Rust leather or Chino Hokey leather. Sizes 6-10N, 5-10M.

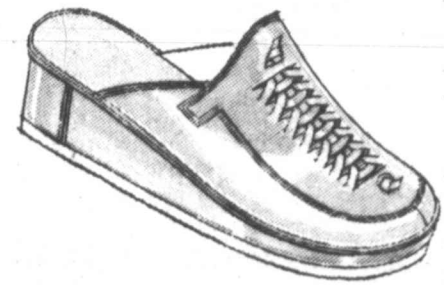


24⁰⁰

Key Stamps

"FONZIE"

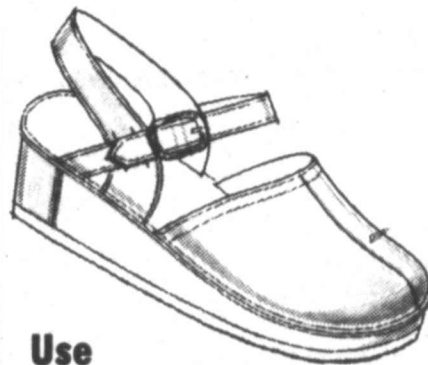
Slip on wedge that looks great with any casual wear. Rust or Maple. Sizes 5-10.



23⁰⁰

"MISTER COOL"

This comfortable wedge is perfect for pants or skirts. Dark brown leather or maple leather. Sizes 5-10M.



23⁰⁰

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

Thurs. 9:30-9:00

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Whittington, 2907 Hunter's Glen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nan, to Daniel Hecox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen, Owego, N.Y. The couple will be married March 12 in the Trinity Baptist Church, Lubbock, with Dr. Charles Clough officiating.

Vegetable plate

Vegetable Plate: Baked sweet potatoes, broiled tomatoes, succotash and spinach. The combination not only looks attractive but tastes great.

MID-WINTER SPECIALS from the RAG DOLLI



Levis Corduroy Boy-Sized Jeans!

Polyester/cotton Bells in four colors.



NEW GROUP OF LONG COATS REG. \$79 \$49

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by the artist:

Dan Brown, of Fort Worth, Texas

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All sales final, all sales cash. No approvals, no phone orders please.

PANTY HOSE 50% OFF For Men. Slacks, Smock Tops, Lab Coats, Shoes.

PANT SUITS Many Styles Over 300 To Choose From Sizes Jr.-Missy and Half-Sizes

50% OFF

NOW 50% OFF ON ALL ITEMS STOREWIDE

MISC. ITEMS SCARFS, PETAL CAPS, WIG HEADS ETC. 50% OFF

ALL DRESSES 50% OFF COLORED PANT SUITS 50% OFF ALL TOPS CAN BE WORN AS STREET CLOTHES 50% OFF WIGS \$2,000 IN FAMOUS NAMES LIKE EVA GABOR — PLUS OTHER NAME BRANDS 50% OFF

OVER \$3,000 STOCK OF FAMOUS NAME NURSE MATE SHOES 10 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM 50% OFF SIZES 4-12 — WIDTHS S-M-W. 2 MEN'S STYLES.

JIMMY'S UNIFORM CENTER

DOWNTOWN 215 Main — Ph. 267-2371

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JAN

30



MARY JANE WRIGHT MRS. PAM FLINT RHONDA RILEY

Rainbow Assembly dinner honors three

A salad supper preceded a number of events for members of the Big Spring Assembly 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls Tuesday evening.

Mary Jane Wright, the assembly's junior member of the Grand Music committee, was honored.

Emily Boyd, Beverly Bell and Jane Odom, past worthy advisors, presented the program.

Mrs. David Wood, past grand representative from Florida to Texas and a member of the board, served as chairman for the meeting. Phyllis Hart, worthy advisor, presented her with a money gift and Kerri Knox presented her with a bouquet of roses.

Loretta Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langford, 1605 Sycamore, and Elizabeth Ruiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ruiz, 1316 Wood, received the degree of the Order.

Mrs. Pam Parmenter Flint, past worthy advisor, received her marriage majority certificate in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. W. C. Fryar, mother advisor. Mrs. Flint is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Parmenter, 710 Birdwell.

Rhonda Riley, past worthy advisor, presently a student at Texas Tech, received her age majority certificate. Miss Riley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Riley.

Installation of officers will be Feb. 5 in the Masonic Temple. Miss Hart, outgoing worthy advisor, expressed appreciation to officers, members, guests and board members for their support during her term.

J. Johansen speaker

Johnny Johansen gave a program entitled "Get Ready for Spring," at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Big Spring Council of Garden clubs.

Mrs. Odell Womack presided at the meeting which was conducted in her home. It was announced that 75 slash-pine trees will be set out on Monday at the Cottonwood Arbor. All area garden clubs will participate.

Mrs. Lisa Hubbard gave a report on the Chamber of Commerce Banquet decorations by the council.

Service project to benefit VA

Making tray favors and visiting wards at the Veterans Administration Hospital is the new service project chosen Monday evening by Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Some of the favors will be made for the next chapter meeting.

The group held the dinner meeting at Alberto's Restaurant, with Mrs. Steve Gress, president, leading a discussion on future ways and means projects.

Additional plans were made for the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, to be held Feb. 12 at Dora Roberts Community Center. After the dance, Mu Zeta Chapter will sponsor a breakfast for its members at the Gress home, 76-A Ent.

A note was read from Mrs. David Smith expressing appreciation for the baby shower held in her honor before she moved to Florida. Mrs. Smith will change her membership status to member-at-large.

Knitting club holds meet

FORSAN (SC) — Officers were elected during the Jan. 24 meeting of the Jiffy Knitting Club in Forsan. The group met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Perkins.

Mrs. Mabel Richmond was elected president, with Mrs. Ruby McElrath as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Verna Gollieher, Plains, Kansas, was a visitor to the meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Galloway displayed a sweater she had made, and also showed Christmas stockings, place mats and coasters. Mrs. Edith Davis showed a scarf, and Mrs. Ruby McElrath showed a cap and scarf knitted of wool blend yarn.

Mrs. Marie Affleck also displayed a sweater, and Mrs. Perkins displayed a pair of baby booties.

Dues were paid for the ensuing year. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is Feb. 28 in the home of Edith Davis.

Mrs. Terry Wegman presented a program on psychology, focusing on transactional analysis, the three personality egos and their part in personality development. To conclude the program, members took part in a quiz.

Mrs. Cindi Gentry was welcomed back into the chapter after a four-month leave of absence.

Tentative plans were made to observe the chapter's 25th anniversary in May.

Committee to plan dinner

A committee was named to prepare for the Feb. 13 dinner slated for state and assembly Rebekah officers at the Rebekah 284 lodge meeting Tuesday evening.

Local Rebekahs named to the committee were Mrs. C.C. Cunningham, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Pat Savell. Mrs. C.V. Ceruth, noble grand, presided over the business session.

A social hour followed the meeting. Refreshments were served to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Pat Savell, Ms. Gladys Roquemore, Mrs. Ivan Collins and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Norwood.

Mrs. Corynne Cunningham, district deputy president, and her staff will go to Stanton Monday evening to install officers there.

The next local meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25.

New! Green Thumb LIGHT & MOISTURE METER

Professional plant care in the palm of your hand!

- MEASURES MOISTURE AT ROOT LEVEL - avoids "frosting" plants
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13⁹⁵

Comes complete with decorative plastic holder and plant chart

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a. The Seiko Quartz Perpetual Calendar, pre-programmed for leap years, 28-, 30- and 31-day months until the year 2009. Easy to read LCD* readouts. \$225

b. The Seiko LC Digital Quartz Chronograph. The first LCD* Quartz Chronograph that tells the time and date, and turns into a stopwatch with the push of a button. \$295

*Liquid Crystal Displays

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ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged

Mrs. Verna Gollieher, Plains, Kansas, was a visitor to the meeting.

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Save up to **\$5** on **Super Look PANTIES**

NOW at **Thornton's** DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
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Now you can save money and get the super smooth look you've always wanted. So smooth and stretchy, Super Look Panties fit pretty much like your skin fits. No wrinkles...no crinkles...no seams that show. Your clothes look smooth, you look super...even under your clingiest styles.

Here's how to get your cash refund:

1. Buy the required amount of Playtex® Super Look Panties (any style or color) and get a sales receipt dated before March 12, 1977.
2. Remove the portion of the label(s) from the garments purchased which show the style number and size. Do not remove.
3. Send the label portion(s) dated sales receipt and this coupon with your name and address clearly printed to: Playtex, Dept. #28225, P.O. Box 1200, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Check the appropriate box: \$5.00 Refund I bought 3 Super Look Panties I bought 2 Super Look Panties I bought 1 Super Look Panty

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Playtex will send you your cash refund as shown on the chart. Allow 12 weeks for refund. Void where prohibited.

Offer good on purchases made before March 12, 1977.

85% nylon, 15% Spandex
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KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

CARPET CLEANED

\$19⁹⁵ THIS WEEK ONLY

Any living room and hall (regardless of room size). We move and replace All Furniture

ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM (or dining area) and HALL CLEANED (Regardless of Size) **\$29⁹⁵ THIS WEEK ONLY**

Now Advanced Techniques and Chemical development which **CLEANS MUCH BETTER THAN STEAM**. Makes possible superior results. Now you can have your carpets cleaned professionally at prices you can afford.

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WARRANTY Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.

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— FINAL WEEK —
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FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Adolescent 'dating' and the need for intimacy

By JANET SARGEANT
(Assistant County Extension Agent)



MR. AND MRS. J. B. APPLE

Dating is an exciting stage in young people's development — but one which some parents face with apprehension or confusion.

Dating in the U.S. is a major way of socializing youth and providing them with opportunities to get to know members of the opposite sex.

And as families increase their understanding of the dynamics of adolescent dating and intimacy, hopefully their fears will subside, and both teenagers and parents will grow from this experience.

Dating is a means of satisfying a basic, inherent need during adolescence, the need for intimacy. It includes the need for a close personal relationship with another person and the need for intense closeness and involvement with something meaningful.

HUMAN NEED

Psychologists note that intimacy is as basic a human need as are the needs of love, food and water. Without it, people experience great anguish. Its importance becomes central during the adolescent years, when the peer group begins to disintegrate and heterosexual pairing-up prevails. Plagued by various emotional conflicts, the teenager needs a close companion, someone to talk to, confide in, and share intimate problems and experiences.

Unfortunately, intimacy is not always an easy need to satisfy. It is neither characterized by permanence nor free from exploitation by others.

Teenagers are not always sure just what they seek in intimate relationships, which often puzzles parents. When an adolescent is rejected, he may have feelings of pain and inadequacy, but when intimacy is openly received, there are feelings of self-esteem and joy.

Whether pleasurable or painful, feelings of intimacy provide youth with experiences which eventually enable them to have healthy adult feelings.

HONESTY

True intimacy demands honesty — the genuine self-

disclosure which exposes one as is. This leaves the adolescent in a vulnerable position to be hurt or rejected, and this vulnerability represents the greatest barrier in forming intimate relationships during adolescence.

In order to project themselves, youth (and many adults, too) play the self-preservation game: hide your feelings, keep your distance, but above all, protect yourself. What happens when one manufactures a facade to hide behind? For some, they lose their ability to distinguish between the real-self and the pretend-self; their capacity for genuine intimacy is reduced because there is no honesty.

Because intimacy demands a mature and secure environment, it dies quickly in the hands of one who is not mature enough to deal with it. It requires that individuals give and share affections, without the fear

of losing ones identity. Of this we are certain: to love, one must first love himself and be secure in who he is. Only when we can come to terms with ourselves can we ever hope to give ourselves to another.

GOOD MODELS

Parents are of utmost importance to their teenagers during this period of development. Through understanding and empathy, they can help their teenagers by serving as good models — expressing and encouraging intimate feelings and emotions within the family, thus stimulating their growth. Probably the key ingredient is the most difficult: listening. Teenagers need opportunities to express their feelings and to get in touch with ones they cannot express. If parents listen openly without criticism or judgement, their support will help the adolescent develop into a loving, honest and mature adult.

Credit business sold; Apples are retiring

It was well over a quarter of a century ago that Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Apple, 419 Westover, purchased the local Retail Merchants Association. Now they think its time to put away the files, cover their typewriters and enjoy a good many years of retirement.

"It has been a challenge and pleasure to serve in the business for the past 27 1/2 years," said Mrs. Apple as she and her husband announced the sale of the business to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, the new managers. "Mrs. Jones has been with us 21 years and is very capable. All of the other operators are well-trained and will remain in the office."

Mr. and Mrs. Apple purchased their business April 1, 1950, with Mrs. Apple serving as local manager until 1959 when Apple joined her as office manager and to handle collections.

"At the request of local merchants, we started the collection services division and added medical credits in 1951," said Mrs. Apple. "In 1960, we became affiliated with Credit Bureau Reports Inc. and Credit Services International Inc., and this has been the greater part of our business. This entails the processing of all credit cards as well as FHA and VA reports."

The local office covers all of Howard County and parts of Martin and Glasscock counties.

Mrs. Apple, who has received many professional honors, is serving her third term as president of the local Credit Women's Club. She is past president of Region 2, Credit Women Int. and past president of Lone Star Council, Credit Women Int., which awarded her a bronze plaque for her work. Also, she is a former president of Region 2, Retail Merchants Association.

In 1964, Mrs. Apple was selected Credit Woman of the Year locally, and two

years later received the same honor from the state. Ranking third in the top 10 honorees of Credit Women Int., she was recognized in Washington, D.C. for this accomplishment. In 1967, the mayor of Lubbock made her an honorary citizen of that city. That same year, she received the J.E.R. Chilton Award, the highest such award given in Texas.

A graduate of the Extension Department, University of Texas, Austin, Mrs. Apple added two years of post graduate work in management and received her certificate to teach consumer credit education, issued by Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc.

Before joining his wife in the business, Apple worked for Cook Appliances, and both he and Mrs. Apple had previously taught school in Oklahoma.

Apple, a past president of the American Business Club, is a member of the Rotary and Shrine clubs. He is past

president of the Men's Bible Class, First United Methodist Church and has been awarded a lifetime membership in Masonic Lodge 1346.

The Apples have one daughter, Mrs. Don Williams, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Cindy Alderton and Mrs. Kay Sauls.

Mrs. Apple plans to continue her church work and association with numerous local clubs and organizations but she said, "We feel it is now time to see some of these United States."

Mrs. Lewis is hostess

Mrs. Ronnie G. Lewis was high scorer in the Newcomer's Bridge club game played Jan. 26 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Scott Williams, Mrs. Ken Peck, Mrs. James W. Garrett and

Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis served as hostess.

Mrs. Lenace Prudhomme claimed the second highest score.

The next meeting is Feb. 9 in the Flame Room. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Mrs. Jerry Roberts at 3-7243.

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Dotted Blouse	16.00	Yellow Blouse	16.00	Check Skirt	16.00
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Black Blazer	28.00	Other Separates Available		Yellow Blouse	15.00
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Area residents return home

FORSAN (SC) — Tim Hunter, Leadville, Colorado, a former resident of Forsan, was here recently visiting friends.

Jack Lamb is in Malone-Hogan Hospital where he underwent surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Betty Anderson has been released from Malone Hogan. Mrs. Katie Lewis, Lubbock, is staying with her.

Mrs. Tom Evans, Danny Evans, Matt Evans, Mrs. J. W. Overton and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell have returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Seagoville. Mrs. Cardwell stayed in Fort Worth with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cardwell. The rest of the group visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson in Seagoville.

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FINAL REDUCTIONS

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TOT-N'-TEEN

901 Johnson

30 JAN 30

LVN receives scholarship

Mrs. C.G. (Cruz) Salazar was presented a \$150 scholarship to Howard College when the Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant for a dinner meeting and program.

The presentation was by Mrs. Phillip Parker, chairman of the B&PW scholarship committee, who said the funds would pay for Mrs. Salazar's tuition and books this semester while she is working on an associate degree in nursing. Starting the course in June of last year, Mrs. Salazar plans to graduate in August, 1978.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Mrs. Salazar is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eulalia Flores of Big Spring. She attended Howard

College previously, completing the Licensed Vocational Nurses training in 1960. From that time, until starting the current program, Mrs. Salazar has been employed at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan introduced Mrs. John Quigley who showed slides of recent travels to the Grand Canyon, Brice Canyon, Utah and Alaska. The public relations committee, composed of Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Edith Murdock and Ms. Pyle Bradshaw, were in charge of the program.

Miss Edith Gay, president, introduced a guest, Mrs. Ila Keathley, and announced that two members of the club, Mrs. Audie Mae Smith and Mrs. Helen Cobean, have been ill.



EARN'S SCHOLARSHIP — Mrs. C.G. Salazar, left, shows her class schedule to Mrs. Phillip Parker, B&PW scholarship chairman. Mrs. Salazar has been presented a \$150 scholarship to continue her studies in earning an associate degree in nursing at Howard College.

Future nurses due on-job experience

During the spring semester, students from the pediatric nursing in community agencies course, under the RN Program at Howard College, will be participating in an on-the-job experience. Student nurses will spend several days each at six agencies observing and becoming involved, with supervision, in the actual day-to-day agency operation.

The agencies utilized will be: Jack and Jill Nursery, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Webb AFB Pediatric Clinic, Public School Nurses Stations, Malone-Hogan Pediatric Clinic and Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The instructor from Howard College who is coordinating this and will oversee their practicum experience is Mrs. Dorothy Woodard. The student nurses who will be involved are Jan Bernzott, Sue Easterling, Sandra Fincher, Kay Gaskins, Bruce Hinshaw, Louise Kirkpatrick, Charlotte McElligott, Mary McIntosh, Jean Morris, Olga Perez, Catherine Ransom, Sandra Rhodes, Laquita Ross, Patsy Tercero, Belvedere Thomas, Anna Thompson, and Jackie Williams.

The first student will begin at the first agency which is Jack and Jill Nursery. This student, Charlotte McElligott, will be assigned to Ms. Elvone Holland who is the nursery supervisor at Jack and Jill.

Mrs. Holland said of the program, "This will be great experience in which the student nurse will actually see how the young child acts

'Marble' rolls in top awards

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1976 Emmy for the outstanding children's television entertainment series tops a list of 13 awards that the show "Big Blue Marble" has won.

The series has also received the Peabody Award from the University of Georgia's School of Journalism, the Silver Screen Award from the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the Silver Hugo Award from the Chicago International Film Festival.

Television

Mrs. Jeannie Cunningham presented a program titled "Communicating with Music," at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Xi Phi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The group met in the home of Mrs. Lou LaRochelle.

Mrs. Mackie Hays, president, presided. Members signed the application for a Walter W. Ross scholarship for Jeannie Hays.

Mrs. Beth Harry was welcomed as a new member. Tickets for the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball were passed out to members.

Mrs. Jo Ogle presented a program on "Television, Something for Everyone."

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Tribal Feathers Print Tee Shirt
7-14 \$10.00

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 **Thurston's** Key Stamps
Split Skirt 7-14 \$13.00

Assembly 211 plans dinner

Mrs. Wayne Parish presided at the meeting of Assembly 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, Monday evening at the Masonic Hall. Plans were made for a dinner to be served to members of Big Spring Commandry 31 at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 31.

Mrs. C.W. Winterroud, Supreme Aide for Area 24, Odessa, was a guest.

A practice session was set by Mrs. Parish for 7 p.m., Feb. 7 at the Masonic Hall.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 14.

Mrs. E.A. Fiveash, Mrs. O.L. Nabors and Mrs. Allen Hull served refreshments to members, Sir Knights and guest.

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
Just back from the National Hair Dressers Convention in Las Vegas with a SCOOP! 1977's New Spring and Summer hair style to compliment the New Spring and Summer Fashions.
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AYDS Reducing Candy 4 Flavors 1 1/2-lb.	\$2.99 \$4.50 Value
ICY HOT RUB Puts Pain To Sleep 3 1/2-Oz.	\$2.19 \$3.00 Value
A.R.M. Allergy Relief Medicine 20 Tablets	\$1.29 \$1.93 Value
NEO-SYNEPHRINE Mild For Children 1/4 - 1-Oz.	89¢ \$1.59 Value

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO. CONTINUING LAST DAYS MONDAY & TUESDAY

Sidewalk Sale

WE MUST SACRIFICE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE. 50-60-80% REDUCTIONS FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT — MOVED TO THE SIDEWALK AND PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

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Del Monte **SPINACH**

Parkay **MARGARINE**

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As A Service To Our Wonderful Customers — Newsom's Will Again Sell License Tags Each Day Except Sunday — From 10 Till 1 and 4 Till 7 — Beginning Tuesday — Feb. 1st. Remember — Bring Your Computer Card, And Register Your Cars, Trucks, Boats, Trailers, Motorcycles — Just Any Vehicle — As Long As You Have Your Renewal Card.

CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢	PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT SEMI BONELESS LB. 69¢	
PICNIC HAM BONELESS 3-LB. CAN \$3.79	STEAK CLUB OR SIRLOIN PLUS  LB. 99¢	ROUND STEAK OUR PRICE LB. 99¢
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BACON RATH 1-LB. SLICED \$1.39	SAUSAGE RATH — PURE PORK 1-LB. ROLL 59¢	FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB. 39¢
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FLOUR BIG K 5-LB. BAG 49¢	AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA FRESH 8 \$1
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Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢	Pineapple-Orange Drink DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢	ICE CREAM GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET \$2.98	CORN MILE HI WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. CANS 5 \$1
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PEAS LIBBY 17-OZ. CAN 3 \$1	SOUP CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE NO. 1 CANS 4 \$1	MIRACLE WHIP 99¢	CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER 6 VARIETIES BOX 49¢
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PEAS JOAN OF ARC 17-OZ. CANS 4 \$1	GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK — 17-OZ. CANS 6 \$1	CORN OUR DARLING 17-OZ. CAN 3 \$1
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CATSUP DEL MONTE 14 OZ BOTTLE 39¢	TIDE 40¢ OFF LABEL 171-OZ. BOX 4.55	PEARS ASTOR — 16-OZ. CANS 3 \$1
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SPINACH DEL MONTE 17-OZ. CAN 4 \$1	GRAPE JELLY KRAFT 2-LB. JAR 99¢	BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 18-OZ. BTL. 69¢	PEACHES DEL MONTE GIANT 29-OZ. CAN 49¢
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PARKAY 1-LB. QUARTERS 39¢	GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH 17-OZ. CANS 4 FOR \$1	JUST ARRIVED ONION PLANTS SEED POTATOES -0-	SUGAR HOLLEY 5-LB. BAG LIMIT 1 79¢
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NEWSOMS

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

30 JAN 30

Four Freshmen will appear here in concert Monday

In the beginning they created the sound—a fresh, vibrant and invigorating blend of harmony. It was inventive and it left an indelible mark on the face of modern music to be an influence for any group that was to come.

They are The Four Freshmen, and members of the Big Spring Concert Association will have the opportunity to hear them again Monday evening when the group appears here on stage at the Municipal Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., and lucky ticket-holders are advised to be in their seats early so as not to miss a note.

The "Freshmen" have been honored in most national and international polls as the "best vocal group" time and time again. Through eras of sound, through fads of fancy, The Four Freshmen have been a constant; showing in polls, selling records and attracting sell-out audiences at concerts and club appearances. The Four Freshmen have been an unparalleled vocal and instrumental influence on music. Never before and quite possibly never again will such a combination exist. The unique sound and format were formulated by four very young men in 1948

Mormonism is study topic

Mrs. Lib Allen presented a program on "Mormon Dreams" at the recent meeting of the 1941 Study Club in the home of Mrs. Lou Clawson. Mrs. Barbara Justiss presided.

During the programs, Mormonism was discussed from the Babylonian times to the present, bringing out beliefs, revelations and future problems. Mrs. Allen said that Mormonism is a religion with a dream to carry the restored gospel to every nation and to establish Zion, God's Kingdom, here and now.

Take top tallies in bridge play

Top scores during Wednesday's duplicate bridge game at Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. R.E. Dobbins and Mrs. Mary Greenwood, first; Mrs. James Raoul and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. W.B. Gill, third; Mrs. J.H. Fish and Mrs. E.O. Ellington, fourth; and Mrs. Birt Allison and Mrs. Henry Bell, fifth.

In Friday's play, north-south winners were Mrs. E.L. Powell and Mrs. R.H. Weaver, first; Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. Olan Key, second; and Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. D.A. Brazel, third. Top tallier in the east-west position were held by Mrs. R.E. Dobl and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, second; and Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Halls Webb, third.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN
Bob Flanigan, Ross Barbour, Ken Albers and Ray Brown

at Butler University in Indianapolis. They went on the road after one year of school. It was very slow, tedious and frustrating. Although they were fairly well accepted, they made no money, and no headway into the world of national fame and recognition their first two years.

Nothing happened until 1950 in Dayton, Ohio. The boys were playing a club date there, when none other than Stan Kenton, who was in town for a concert, dropped in to hear the group. It was an explosive meeting of musical understanding and vision. Kenton, the orchestral pioneer and progressive musician who was ahead of his time, and the innovating Four Freshmen, who were in search of their time. Stan telephoned Capitol Records in Hollywood the very next day and convinced them to sign the quartet.

One of their very first records, "It's A Blue World," became an overwhelming success, achieving for The Four Freshmen international acclaim and recognition. There followed a series of albums which have sold upwards of two million. All of the creation and invention that were the basis of the group went into their albums. There were The Four Freshmen and Five Trombones; Five Trumpets; Five Saxes; Five Guitars; they recorded with their discoverer Stan Kenton and with June Christy; they displayed their great humor in "Voices In Fun." Each album was different in concept, yet each showcased the incredible musicianship which made the Four Freshmen unique.

They reached the top. The

Four Freshmen became the most in demand group on the campus circuit, playing 85 per cent of the nation's major colleges. They toured the world, traveling some six million miles, hitting every country except Russia, India, Africa and South America. They played every major club and concert hall in America including The Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall, and they are frequent guests on the nation's top television shows.

There is no standard definition of The Four Freshmen. What has made them outstanding is a variety of things. They are singers, but they are more musicians, and their singing arrangements are as much orchestral as vocal. Each of the four is a superb musician.

Bob Flanigan is the lead singer, the high voice which identifies The Four Freshmen sound. He was an originator of the group and is

perhaps the most copied lead singer in the history of group singing. He plays bass viol and trombone.

Ross Barbour, another originator of the group is the third voice from the top. He plays a great part in the humor of the group and his high voiced "Leroy," has become the novelty of the group. Ross plays drums and trumpet, and is also a composer having written the Freshmen theme, "And So It's Over."

Ken Albers, the fourth voice of the group, is considered one of the finest jazz trumpeters in the country. He also excels on the flugelhorn and bass, and as arranger and composer.

Ray Brown sings the second voice in the group, plays the electric piano, bass and drums. He is an arranger of considerable accomplishment. Ray joined the Freshmen in March 1973, but has been a "freshman at heart" since he was 14.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; chilled pear half; brownies; corn bread and milk.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGHS
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef, gravy; buttered steam rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or barbecue weiners; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; gelatin salad; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or chicken enchiladas; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; chilled pear half; corn bread; brownies and milk.

FORSAKE
MONDAY — Bar b-que beef; ranch style beans; potato salad; pickles and onions; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter ice box cookies and fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Stew; corn; corn bread; cookies and fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles; peach crisp and milk.
FRIDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; spice cake and fruit and milk.

COAHOMA
MONDAY — Pizza; French fries; raisin and carrot salad; crackers, butter, applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey, dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; buttered corn; cranberry sauce; hot rolls, butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chipped roast beef, gravy on bread; creamed potatoes; tomato gumbo; peach cobbler; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sloopy Joe's on bun; vegetable soup; lettuce and tomato salad; crackers, butter; purple plum beef and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; blackeyed peas; seasoned spinach; cornbread; butter; ambrosia; whipping cream and milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice crispie bars; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage, milk and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Toast, jelly; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Choice of cereal; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Barbeque on bun; potato salad; pickles, onions; pears and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; creamed potatoes; peas and carrots; biscuits, butter; syrup, honey and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; Mexican salad; fried okra; sliced bread; chocolate chip cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef, gravy; or barbecue weiners; steamed rice; chilled tomatoes; stuffed celery, hot rolls, butter; brownies and milk.
FRIDAY — Salmon patties; catsup; macaroni and cheese; broccoli; batter bread; plum cobbler and milk.

ELBOW
MONDAY — Chicken pot pie; sweet potatoes; bread; milk; peaches.
TUESDAY — Ravioli casserole; blackeyed peas; buttered rice; hot rolls; milk, syrup and butter.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; pickles; milk; strawberry short cake.
THURSDAY — Roast beef and gravy; green beans; carrot and raisin salad; bread; milk; buttered rice.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf; buttered corn; cole slaw; bread; milk; chocolate pudding.

Free ride for elderly

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — All senior citizens over 75 with pensions under 800 crowns \$80 will be able to ride free on trains, buses and subways here.

Persons in the 64 to 75 age group can buy a reduced-fare, monthly ticket for 35 crowns, or about \$3.50.

The free rides are expected to cost the city some 12 million crowns, or \$1.5 million, a year.

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Hand etched designs on Ivory piano keys, pendant necklaces. Fish, owl, windmill, butterfly designs.

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James Kenrob

gentle coordinates

James Kenrob sets a gentle tempo for Spring with this green and beige woven coordinate collection... fashions geared to ease through busy days. Sizes 6 to 18, sweaters 34 to 42.

- A. Solid two button blazer, \$90; solid V-neck vest, \$40; solid skirt, \$43; two-tone polyester print shirt, \$45.
- B. Tri-color check shirt jacket, \$85; solid fashion pants, \$43; solid crepe-de-chine shirt and scarf, \$48.
- C. Tri-color stripe boucle cardigan sweater, \$32; tri-color sleeveless sweater, \$42; fashion pants, \$43.

Swartz

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LIKE IT WAS BACK THEN

"The Freshest Candy In Town"

Wright's

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SECTION D

Ridin'

Mrs. Thelma postmistress a 33 1/2 years, Friday and was recognition part Mrs. Odor Robert B. Allen the Silver Pos several years. Mrs. Odom, Allen, had also postmistress years. Mrs. Odom's was a postmistress Okla. as early as That struck particularly in of information 2 I can get to Sil

HONORED manager of presenting a Mrs. Delore year service as a Penne which time l manager, w Spring in D with the loc that time, si W. Norman Hathaway a cake to all b

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267-5827

Ridin' fence

One moment, please

with Marj Carpenter

Mrs. Thelma F. Odom, postmistress at Silver for 33 1/2 years, retired last Friday and was honored at a recognition party.

interview Mrs. Odom about that family history of the post office. I had thought I might obtain a little information over the telephone but that turned into a hilarious joke.

"What number?" voice said impatiently. "I would like to call Mrs. Thelma Odom, or if you do not have a number listed for her, the United States Postal Service in Silver."

"I don't have a Mrs. Thelma Odom," voice added.

"All right," I answered, "How about the Silver Post Office?" "What's it near?" voice said belligerently.

of the Silver Post Office. "What is that near?" said new voice. Getting hysterical, I said, "It's in between Colorado City and Robert Lee." Said new voice, "It should be listed with Colorado City. I can give you that post office." "No," I screamed, "Do you have a Mrs. Thelma Odom or a Mrs. anything Odom in Silver?"

Said new voice, "I have the entire 915 area and I cannot give you all of the Odoms. How many Odoms are there in Silver—or Colorado City?" I asked, "Just give me the number of any Odom in Silver or Colorado City."

"It'll give you my supervisor," she stated emphatically. Came back on same supervisor. Said I, "Please don't give me the Colorado City post office number. They say there is a post office and there is phone service in Silver. Can you give me the Silver post office number?"

"No," she said, "I told you you would have to talk to Colorado City." "I've talked to Colorado City," I screamed, "Could you give me the regional center of the Postal Service in Midland?" Said supervisor, "I can give you one main Midland Postal Service number." "I'll take it," I answered.

Now to get the confusion of the telephone service and the postal service all into one operation is a terrible snafu. But to make a long miserable story short, I finally found a sectional center manager at Midland in the postal service who knew Mrs. Odom. "I do not have the postal office number, but I have her home number," he said. And he gave it to me. I shall treasure it.

But he added, "Right after retirement, she left on an extended vacation."



HONORED FOR SERVICE — Samuel P. Schulze, manager of the J. C. Penney store here, is shown presenting a gold ring, complete with five diamonds, to Mrs. Delores (Pat) Patterson, in recognition of her 25-year service with the company.

'Open house' at KBST

Radio Station KBST Big Spring will observe its 40th anniversary with an "open house" from 2 until 4 p.m., today at its studios at 608 Johnson Street.

The public is invited to come by and inspect the expanded facilities of Big Spring's oldest station and sample refreshments prepared by the management.

Winston Wrinkle, the present owner of the firm, was a partner in the Snider Corp., which purchased the station from Affiliated Newspapers in October, 1959. At the time, Wrinkle had three young partners — Ted L. Snider, Robert M. Newgard and John K. Withers.

Newgard, Withers and Wrinkle bought Snider's interests in 1961. Four years later, Wrinkle became sole owner of the firm. Since that time, KBST has experienced consistent growth.

KBST moved from former quarters a half block up the street about 17 months ago but waited to observe a formal opening until all new equipment could be installed.

The new home of the station embraces about 15 rooms, four of which are studios. There is a master control room which contains a broadcast console, turntables, four cartridge playback machines, two reel-to-reel Ampex playback machines among other equipment.

KBST also boasts weather-indicating instruments, a production room and transistorized consoles — where ad spots can be taped and put on cartridges. All commercial announcements are pre-recorded, including background music and the necessary sound effects.

The station's news director has the facilities to tape a telephone message and to take audio feeds from ABC Contemporary Network and the Texas State Network. At various times, those network feeds down closed circuit messages, voices from which can be pinched off and inserted into new casts.

KBST is one of the few stations affiliated with both networks. Those affiliations date back to 1940. The station maintains both an Associated Press leased wire and a national weather service for updates on weather around the world.



WINSTON WRINKLE Station owner, civic worker

Station personnel give news "live at 55" (or five minutes before the hour) throughout the day. They also offer TSN news at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., plus local news briefs throughout the day.

Perhaps the most popular news programs offered by KBST are by Paul Harvey, heard at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 5:10 p.m.

The station is on the air from 5:30 a.m. until 12 midnight. Wrinkle is active in the management of the station and also gives news and announcements on the air.

General manager of the station is Ron Douglas Cowley, formerly of Houston, with the local firm a little over a year. He is a graduate of the University of Houston, where he specialized in Radio and Television. He worked for seven years as sales manager for KEEZ in Nacogdoches and also as a sales consultant for KBUC in San Antonio. He has broadcast between 600 and 700 football and basketball contests.

The station's news director is Carl McMillan, 26, an eight-year veteran in newscasting. He's been with KBST 17 months. McMillan

and traffic girl. An integral part of the KBST concept is sports coverage. The station has broadcast Big Spring High School football games 40 years and was the first station in the area to broadcast Howard College basketball games. Dallas Cowboy football games are also carried on the station, as is Southwest Conference football.

In an audience survey taken by an out-of-town firm in August and September, it was shown KBST has a larger share of the listening audience per quarter hour than all other stations combined.

The Wrinkles live at 2919 MacAuslin and are members of the First Baptist Church. Winston is a golfer, a member of the Ambassadors Club and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Team.

His wife is the former Betty Ann Taylor of St. Charles, Minn. They met while he was in the Air Force. Four children were born to the union. They are Susan, a senior in the Baylor School of Nursing; Davis, a sophomore in Business at Texas Tech; John, a senior in Big Spring High School; and Robert, a sophomore in high school here.

Wrinkle grew up in Springtown in Parker County, Tex. He graduated from Texas A&M in 1953. He worked for the Phizer Corp., in agricultural sales, before deciding to turn to the management field in communications.

NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

Howard College will be accepting bids on air-conditioning and heating for the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Specifications may be obtained from the business office at Howard College.

For additional information contact

Mr. Bruner at Howard College 267-6311.

Howard College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and institution.

THE FINISH-IT-YOURSELF HOUSE™ FROM CAPP HOMES. THE HOUSE YOU WANT-AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

Finish-it-yourself means just that. By doing some of the finishing work on your new dream home, you can save money. And those savings make your dream home possible - now. Here's how it works.

But even if you hire people to help you, you'll still save by eliminating some of the general contractor's profits. However, the more you do, the more you can save. And when you're finished, not only will you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it, you'll have a real feeling of accomplishment.

FINANCING — WE CAN HELP Our Capp Homes Representative can assist you in applying for financing through Capp sources or your own lender. He'll help you make sure your new home fits your family's needs, as well as your family's pocketbook.

YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE.

First, select the area where you'd like to live, then buy a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS.

Select from ranchers, split-levels, split-entries and two stories. You can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans — to fit your family size, your way of living and your budget.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING.

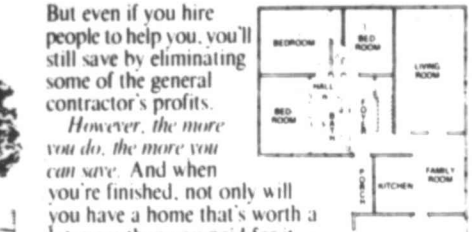
Capp provides you with the standard materials you need to complete a Finish-it-Yourself House. And not only do you choose plans, you also select roofing, siding, and all the interior features such as kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures and so forth. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it to be.

WHAT WE DO.

Capp custom-erects the home on your foundation, according to the plans and Capp Homes specifications. We install sub-flooring, interior partitions and exterior doors and windows. In short, your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.

WHAT YOU DO.

After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself, or hire someone to help. And you'll get the standard materials you need to complete your Finish-it-Yourself House from us. What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough. We give you instruction manuals to guide you, and you'll be surprised how fast you learn.



THE MORNING STAR Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room and dining room form a gracious "L" with easy access to kitchen. You'll be proud to call it home. Ranchers from \$17,790 to \$36,590.



THE SAN CARLOS This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything an active family could want! Sloped ceilings add drama to living room, dining room and foyer. And there's plenty of room throughout. Two-stories, split-levels from \$22,710 to \$41,050.

CAPP QUALITY — NO COMPROMISE.

Capp doesn't compromise on quality. With our materials and building specifications, we maintain an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The fact is, we've been building homes for 30 years. And over 50,000 families are living comfortably in Capp homes today.

NEW 1976 HOME PLANNING GUIDE — 51 PLANS AND MORE

Our new 96-page full-color planning guide shows you how you can build the Capp way. It's designed to help you in planning your new home — selecting everything in it — from darkwoods to fixtures. You will see all our homes in full-color and learn how to customize each one. You'll find special sections on building lots, financing, energy savings and many more fact-filled articles. For your free copy of the all-new 1976 edition of our planning guide, call your Capp Representative today. Or mail the coupon below. Why wait? Learn how you can build your dream home today... the Capp way.

*Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the owner's lot and foundation and include materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, landscaping, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveways, masonry work, brick and paint are not included.



CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

To: CAPP HOMES, Dept. TX-1002 4525 Northpark Dr Colorado Springs, Co. 80907

96-PAGE FULL COLOR HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Please rush me your New Home Planning Guide — with no cost or obligation

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY/TOWN, COUNTY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE. Includes checkboxes for 'I own a building lot', 'I can buy a building lot', and 'I plan to build soon'.

Fingertip Shopping

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

A grid of business listings including Appliances, Electrical Service, Jewelry, Restaurants, Antiques, Furniture, Meat Markets, Mobile Homes, Barber Shops, Florists, Home Products, Body Shop, Candy, Cleaners, and more. Includes a cartoon character at the bottom.

30 JAN 30

A GUY FROM YOUR TOWN

COME ON IN AND MEET...

Art Blasina
Bobby Gee
Jerry Cuthbertson
Don Wiggins
Don Thorpe
Travis Mauldin
Troy Martin
Buster Davidson
Tony Ginnetti

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR HERE'S WHY

\$200⁰⁰



REBATE ON

CHEVETTES — VEGAS — MONZA TOWN COUPES — AND LUV PICKUPS —



Come in and make your best deal with one of our guys on one of the models specified and receive \$200⁰⁰ CASH refund or apply it to your deal.

YOUR CHOICE

Offer good through February 28, 1977. Plus our everyday low prices & high trade-in from our entire stock of cars and pickups.



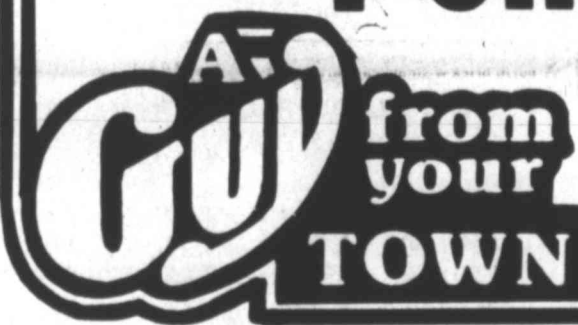
Pollard Chevrolet

— In Big Spring —

"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money"

1501 E. 4th

267-7421



DIAMOND JACK says he trades fair and square, and the diamonds are really rhinestones.

JACK BARRETT OF JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

For service before and after the sale, see

TONY GINETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET 1501 East 4th 267-7421

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.
Mobile Homes B-10
VACANT 1/2 ACRE mobile home space — 545. Also, Mobile Home for rent. Deposit, references. 263-6724.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, no pets, deposit. Call 267-7180.
NICE, CLEAN, Small trailer house. See to appreciate, private location, suitable for couple or one mature person. T.V. cable available, no pets. Call 267-7629.
WANTED: SOMEONE to take up payments on 1973, 14x40 Wayside. Two bedroom, carpeted throughout. Call 267-1852.
1976 CRESTWOOD MOBILE Home: 14x80 Two bedroom. Excellent condition. Take up payments. 267-8271 or 263-3782.
TWO MOBILE Homes for rent: Cable T.V. available. Also campsites, weekly or monthly basis. 263-2179.

Lots For Rent B-11
FOR RENT: Trailer Spaces, close in, water and gas furnished. Call 267-7180.
MOBILE HOME Space for rent on South Moss Lake Road. Water furnished. Call 393-5556.

Office Space B-14
FOR RENT — 1510 Gregg (formerly J & J Auto Supply Building) 20 x 40. Call 263-7481, at night call 267-4922.
OFFICE SPACE For rent-408 Gregg St. Call 267-8670 for more information.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES
15 WORD MINIMUM
Consecutive Insertions
15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word 15c
Two days, per word 20c
Three days, per word 25c
Four days, per word 30c
Five days, per word 35c
Six days, per word 40c

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 24 issues per month, total \$31.00
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. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification
Too Late to Classify 9:00 a.m. For Sunday edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday
Closed Saturdays

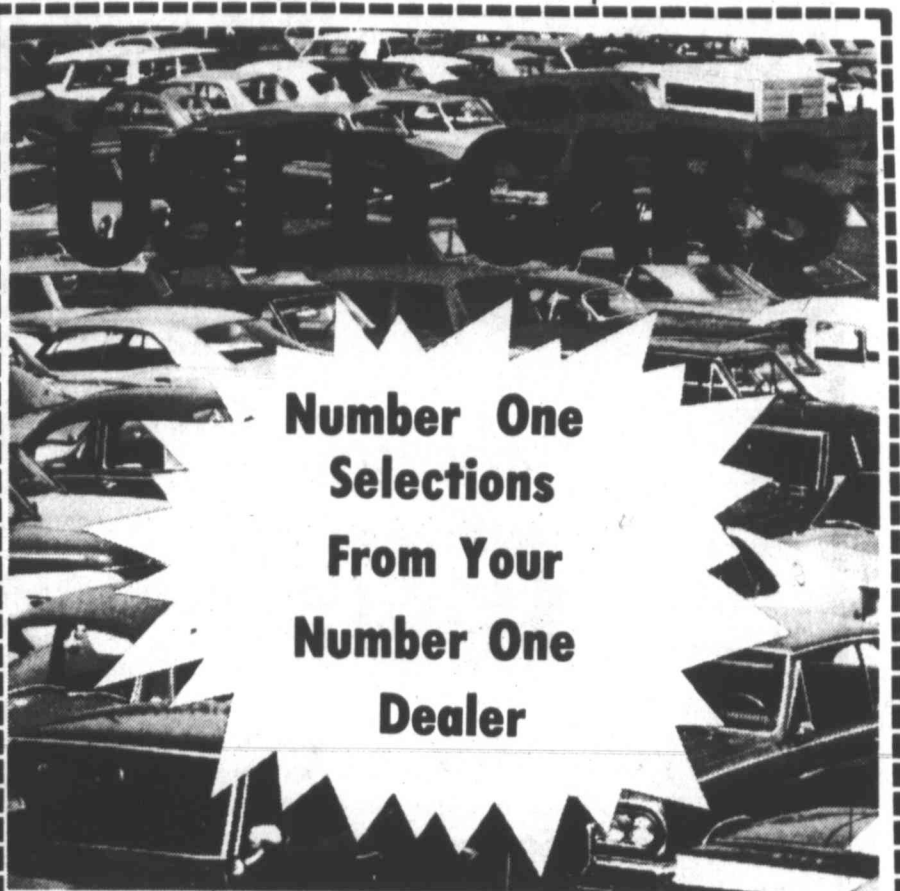
POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.
Neither does the Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on 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.

Making friends and helping you is my pleasure. Come in and let me help you on your next new or used vehicle.

JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. 1501 East 4th 267-7421

Furnished Apts. B-3
ONE BEDROOM Efficiency apartment. Furnished. All bills paid. Electrical appliances and shag carpet. \$120/month. 263-4804.
FOR RENT: One bedroom duplex, furnished, bills paid, no pets. Call 267-7180.
FURNISHED TWO Bedroom apartment. Adults only. \$90 month. No bills paid. Apply at 711 E. 13th.
ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment. Couple or single. No children or pets. Deposit required. Call 263-4897 after 4:00.

Furnished Houses B-5
2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on same.
FROM \$98 267-5546
CLEAN THREE Room furnished house. Garage, no pets. 804 E. 18th. Call 398-5430.
FURNISHED HOUSES: One bedroom, \$85 month, 1706 (Rear) Main and 1323; 2-Kindie. Call 267-8272.
TWO BEDROOM, and one bedroom house. Deposit required, water paid. For information, call 267-7375.



Number One Selections From Your Number One Dealer

- 1976 BUICK LIFEBACK — Blue, white interior. 5-speed, AM-FM 8 track-8, Cyclone II Mag wheels.
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Black, black interior. AM-FM-Cassette tape, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED PARK AVENUE — White and burgundy, top burgundy, velour interior, AM-FM-Tape, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, factory mag wheels.
- 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Yellow, black interior, swivel bucket seats, Landau roof, rally wheels, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Red-white top, white interior, factory wheels, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air.
- 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 2-tone blue, AM-FM-Stereo, power steering, brakes, power door locks, power bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, black velour interior.
- 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SALON — Black, black top, burgundy velour interior. AM-Tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, Hurst Hatch top, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Red, white top, white interior, 60-40 split seats, AM-FM-Tape, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — White, white top, burgundy interior, cruise control, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE — Black, black top, black-white velour interior, AM-FM-Tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seats, power door locks, auto light dimmer, burglar alarm, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC — Brown, brown Landau roof, brown interior, swivel bucket seats, AM-FM-Stereo, power windows, power door locks, rally wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1975 AMC PACER — Brown, white interior. Pacer X package. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air.
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR — Brown, white top, tan interior, split seats, factory mags, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1973 AMC AMX — Black, white top, white interior, tilt wheel, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1974 LINCOLN — 4-door, white, white top, white interior, power windows, power split seats, AM-FM Stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1975 FORD BRONCO — 4-Wheel drive, brown, white top, white interior, AM radio, power steering, power brakes.
- 1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Burgundy, white top, white interior, power windows, AM-FM Stereo, rally wheels.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX — Blue, white top, blue interior, power steering, power brakes, air.

YOUR BIG SPRING PROGRESSIVE CAR DEALER

NUMBER ONE JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

511 Gregg 267-2555

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who, call 263-7331.

<p>Barber Shops HELLEN PERRYMAN has reopened Hellen's Barber Shop, 3401 West Highway 80, 8:30 - 5:30 Tuesday - Saturday. (Truck parking.)</p> <p>Delivery Service CITY DELIVERY: Move furniture and appliances. Call Tommy Coates; 263-2225. Will move anything.</p> <p>Dirt Work DOZER AND Blade work, back hoe and ditching. Sand and gravel delivered. Call 794-4492.</p> <p>Home Repair HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE Paneling, doors — windows 263-2583 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Gardening WILL TILL Your garden or yard. Call 267-1244 for more information.</p>	<p>Gardening GARDEN TILLING AFTER 5:00 P.M. Call 267-6121</p> <p>Monument Sales MONUMENTS GEORGIA MARBLE—GEORGIA GRANITE S.M. SMITH CO. 501 North Gregg Phone 267-5981</p> <p>HILLSIDE MONUMENTS OFFICE & DISPLAY 19th & Lancaster Phone 267-8857 J.H. Duke</p> <p>PAINTING — PAPERING INTERIOR AND exterior painting, brush, roller or spray. Also interior and exterior repairs. Joe Gomez, 367-7831.</p>	<p>Painting-Papering PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, heating, texturing, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5492.</p> <p>JERRY DUGAN PAINTING COMPANY TAPE, BED, TEXTURE, AND SHOT ACCOUSIT COMMERCIAL—RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES CALL ANYTIME 263-9374</p> <p>Yard Work EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning, shrubs and yard mowing. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 267-7162.</p> <p>GENERAL CLEAN UP Pruning trimming, also tree removal. Trees and shrubs for sale. Johnson Landscaping & Nursery 267-4993—After 5, 263-8216</p> <p>Vacuum Cleaners ELECTROLUX SALES, Service and Supplies. Free demonstrations, anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 267-8078.</p>
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WHO'S WHO WILL DO MORE FOR YOU CALL 263-7331

30 JAN 30



WE BELIEVE . . .

that when it comes to price and value, one dealer will stand out. We want that dealer to be **SHROYER MOTOR CO.**

the place of almost perfect service.


GMC TRUCKS

Shroyer Motor Co.

Oldsmobile-Starcraft-GMC


"The Place of Almost Perfect Service"

424 E. 3rd 263-7625

EVERYBODY wanted to know why they call him "Number One." We have decided it's because he's **THE BOSS.**

JIMMY HOPPER
OF JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA



GARY "FUN-TRUCK" HOPPER — We can't keep him out of them. Please come by and test drive one. He needs to stay at work.

GARY HOPPER
OF JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

Catalina Pontiac's lowest priced full-size car!




First of an era. New full-size cars . . . at a not-so-big price. That's affordable. Distinctive styling and roomy comfort. That's luxury. Big trunk. That's practical. Affordable practical luxury - that's Pontiac Catalina. Catalina - that's your kind of car.

"HOME OF THE GREAT ONES"

STOCK NO. 7-159 **\$5350⁰⁰**

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSON
Phone 263-8355 504 E. 3rd

Come in and let me help you get 1977 off to a grand start with a new Chevrolet! Our 1977 lines will make you the envy of all your friends.



DON WIGGINS
OF POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 518 A.F. & A.M. every 7th & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. S.D. Faulkenberry, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

NOW ON NEW TIRES — QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN AND TRUCK TIRE SALES

CALL 267-6351

STEEL RADIAL SPECIAL			4 PLY POLYESTER		
Whitewalls	F. E. T.				F. E. T.
ER78x14	39.82	2.49	A78x13	25.95	1.74
HR78x14	44.95	3.07	C78x13	27.95	1.98
HR78x15	46.29	3.15	E78x14	28.80	2.25
JR78x15	48.50	3.31	G78x14	30.18	2.55
LR78x15	50.33	3.47	H78x14	31.50	2.80
			G78x15	30.30	2.58
			H78x15	32.45	2.80
			J78x15	33.67	3.00
			L78x15	35.20	3.08

FOREIGN CAR STEEL RADIAL
Blackwall only

155Rx13	35.35	1.60
165Rx14	39.31	1.88
165Rx15	41.16	2.04

RAISED WHITE LETTER
60 Series Wide Tires

B60x13	34.74	2.14
F60x14	39.72	2.66
G60x14	40.89	3.07
L60x14	44.69	3.57
F60x15	39.72	2.91
G60x15	40.89	3.11
L60x15	45.35	3.72

COWBOY-RANCHER-FARMER

SPECIAL

Mud Grips		
7.00x15 6 Ply	45.50	3.16
7.50x16 8 Ply	50.52	3.95
L78x16 8 Ply	53.65	4.11
9.50 or 10.00 x16.5 8 Ply	68.72	4.88

LT. TRUCK, PICK-UP, VAN & R.V. HIGHWAY

		F. E. T.	
700x15	6 Ply	42.50	2.83
650x16	6 Ply	41.25	2.58
750x16	8 Ply	48.50	3.59
875x16.5	8 Ply	56.68	3.97
950x16.5	8 Ply	62.20	4.39

FOR SMALL PICKUPS & FOREIGN PICKUPS

700x14	6 Ply	34.50	2.48
--------	-------	-------	------

12x16.5 Tire & white spoke wheels \$135.00 F.E.T. Included
Mud Grip \$5.00 higher

We also stock Remington, Yokohama, Bridgestone and Michelin, Heavy Duty and Off Road Truck Tires & Tubes. Plus we offer Bandag Recapping and have a service truck.

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN SUBARU INC.
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

MANAGEMENT — TRAINEE

SEEKING QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

MINIMUM 2 YEARS COLLEGE OR 6 YEARS WORKING EXPERIENCE. SOUND COMPANY, GOOD BENEFITS, MAKE YOUR OWN FUTURE FROM \$10,000 A YEAR STARTING SALARY.

CONTACT: KEN WELCH
4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

RIP GRIFFIN

TRUCK TERMINAL

1H 20 & HWY 87
263-1206

Special Notices C-2

ELLIS RAY SMITH has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store permit to be located 4 1/2 miles East of courthouse on North side of East IH 20, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas to be operated under the trade name of Red top. Ellis Ray Smith 1425 East 6th Street Apartment 136 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Personal C-5

IF YOU drink, it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan, \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel, \$3.00. Gibson Pharmacy.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY
CALLEDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE BRASS NAIL SUPPER CLUB & BRASS NAIL STEAK HOUSE

• Bartenders
• Bar Backs
• Cocktail Waitresses
• Waiter & Waitresses
• Bus Boys

Hostess
• Cook
• Dishwasher

Call for appointment 263-0987, if no answer, call 267-8239 • Experience Necessary

Private Detective C-5

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1377
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5346

BUSINESS OP. C-6

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop, good location, good business. Call 263-1145 or 263-7460.

DUE TO illness, we must give up the Hillside Monument Company, ideal for retired person. See Mrs. Duke — 1811 Lancaster.

THANK YOU

To all the good people who helped fight the grass fire at the Sterling Ranch last week.

The Sterlings

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Bring results
Call 263-7627

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Dewey K
USED CARS

1975 DODGE CORONET 4 sedan, 318 V8, air, auto transmission, power steering, brakes, AM radio, good tires. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PONTIAC Local owner, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo, rally wheel, vinyl roof, radial tires. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

1973 PLYMOUTH GR PLYMOUTH automatic, power steering, factory door sedan, one local owner. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

1975 DODGE CO Brougham, local one of only 9,000 real miles. Equipped with bucket seats, automatic, power steering, AM radio, like new tires, roof. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

1971 PINTO, 2-door, standard shift, radio, heater. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

1971 CHEVROLET CAPR door, air, automatic, steering, brakes, vinyl like new tires. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

1968 AMC AMBASSADOR power 165. RETAIL SOLD DISCOUNT PRICE

USED PICKUP

1967 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup wide bed, standard shift, V-8, AM radio, heat, good tires. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

1974 DODGE PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, actual miles, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires with insulated shell. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

CHEAP WORK TRUCK FORD 1/2 ton, short narrow standard shift, 4-cyl. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

CAMPER

1975 MIDSTATESMAN over camper, like new, damage. Equipped with burner stove and oven, stainless steel sink, 10 gas system, 16-gallon supply. Sleeps 3. Vent electrical cord, clothes plenty of storage. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

INSULATED CAMPER short wide bed with curtains, screens on both sides, dome light. N damage. RETAIL PRICE DISCOUNT PRICE

Dewey K
"Big Spring's Quality Used Cars"
1607 East 3rd
263-7602

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Direction: 1/4 mile (Vincent is 23 mi way 350.)

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4 row John De
4 row Hamby
4 row Brown
2 row John De
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3 bottom moli
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8 ft. Melroe o
2 — 500 gal. H
1 — 250 gal. H
5 row tool bar
2 — 250 gal. H
2 — 4 row sea
4 row John D
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31 International
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DISCOUNT
Dewey Ray
USED CARS

1975 DODGE CORNET 4-door sedan, 218 V8, air, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, good tires.	RETAIL PRICE \$3,550	DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,350
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Local owner, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, Landau vinyl roof, like-new radial tires.	RETAIL PRICE \$4,450	DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,750
1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, 4-door sedan, one local owner.	RETAIL PRICE \$2,595	DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,695
1975 DODGE CORNET Brougham, local one owner, only 9,000 real miles. Equipped with bucket seats, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM radio, like new tires, vinyl roof.	RETAIL PRICE \$4,250	DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,650
1971 PINTO, 2-door, standard shift, radio, heater.	RETAIL PRICE \$1,325	DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,000
1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, like new tires.	RETAIL PRICE \$1,825	DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,550
1968 AMC AMBASSADOR, air, power, SOLD	RETAIL PRICE \$1,295	DISCOUNT PRICE \$850

RONNIE WESTBROOK
of JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

THE BUSHY-HAIRED SALESMAN says he didn't think he looked all that bad.

USED PICKUPS

1969 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup, long wheel base, standard shift, small V-8, AM radio, heat, good tires.	RETAIL PRICE \$1,450	DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,150
1974 DODGE PICKUP, 318 V8, 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 16,000 actual miles, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, new tires with insulated camper shell.	RETAIL PRICE \$4,750	DISCOUNT PRICE \$4,095

CAMPERS

1975 MIDSTATESMAN Cab-over camper. Like new, no hail damage. Equipped with 3-burner stove and oven, double stainless steel sinks, 14-lb. LP gas system, 18-gallon water supply, sleeps 3, 110 electrical cord, clothes closet, plenty of storage.	RETAIL PRICE \$1,350	DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,050
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INSULATED CAMPER Hull for short wide bed with crank windows, screens on both sides, inside dome light. No hail damage.

RETAIL PRICE \$375	DISCOUNT PRICE \$200
--------------------	----------------------

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"

1607 East 3rd
263-7602

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

1975 FIREBIRD TRANS-AM - Black exterior, red interior, 400 cu. in. engine, 10.5:1 pistons, crane cam & kit, Holley carb., headers, 3-speed automatic, 3.73 ring gear & pinion, mag wheels, wide oval tires, 8-track tape with AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, power steering, disc brakes, electric windows, 1,000 miles on all running gear. 8,000 miles. **\$5,995**

1973 Z-28 CAMARO - Blue exterior, black interior, 350 cu. in. engine, 350 HP, 4-speed transmission, posi-traction, mag wheels, Firestone white letter tires, AM radio, tach, CB radio with antenna. Excellent cond. **\$3,695**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK - Brown with black interior, four-speed transmission, low mileage. **\$1,095**

1973 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE - Two-door, white with cloth interior, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, excellent condition. **\$2,195**

1973 VOLVO 164 E - Gold with matching gold leather interior. Automatic, power steering, air, six cylinder, AM-FM radio. **\$3,295**

1975 MERCURY COMET - Yellow exterior, black interior, 6-cylinder engine, power steering, power disc brakes, air, mag wheels, white letter tires, automatic, radio, heater, low miles. **\$2,640**

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - Brown & tan exterior, matching interior, 350 cu. in. engine, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires. Was \$3,695. Now **\$3,495**

1975 AUDI - Red exterior, black interior, fuel injection engine, automatic, air, bucket seats, AM-FM radio with tape player, four-door sedan. **\$4,995**

1974 CHEVROLET WAGON - Yellow exterior, tan interior, 350 cu. in. engine, 2-barrel carb., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, four-door sedan, three-seater. Was \$3,595. Now **\$3,195**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER - Pop-top, white exterior, green interior, 4-speed, front air, radio, ice box, sink, folding table, water storage, sleeps 7. Was \$5,495. Now **\$4,995**

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 - Maroon & white exterior, maroon interior, nearly new tires, spare never on ground, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio with tape player, front & rear speakers. Bargain at **\$4,495**

TRADE IN SALE

Wholesale & Below
FANTASTIC BUYS

But Hurry Limited
Stock First Come
First Serve

74 VEGA - Yellow, 4-cyl., automatic, air conditioning.	\$1,495
75 HONDA CIVIC - Air, 4-speed	\$1,995
74 VEGA KAMMBACK Wagon - Two-door, automatic, 13,000 miles	\$1,495
75 FORD PINTO - Air and automatic	\$2,395
71 COROLLA Coupe - Special paint, mag, moon roof	\$1,995
71 FIAT Convertible, 124 Spider	\$1,295
74 SUZUKI - 550 Street machine	\$495
74 OLDS - 4-door sedan, Loaded	\$2,495
74 TOYOTA CORONA - 3-door, automatic, air, green vinyl roof	\$1,895
74 OLDS CUTLASS - 4-door, yellow, tape interior, power steering & brakes, air, AM radio	\$2,895
73 CHEVROLET Pickup - Black, chrome wheels, automatic, power steering & brakes, air	\$1,995
75 FORD - Long wheel base bus, custom paint, carpeted interior, mag wheels, AM-FM Tape, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air	\$3,495
71 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO - Brown, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, rally wheels	\$1,495
73 LTD Ford	\$2,395

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 Gregg 267-2555

Open Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.
Open Saturday: 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN SUBARU

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EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

SALESMAN For Large well known company. Salary and commission. Excellent fringe benefits. No travel. No experience necessary. Call (915) 337-4676.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, beautiful fire mist blue with white vinyl top, matching interior. Low, low mileage. Like new - see to appreciate.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO Coupe, blue with white Landau top. Road wheels. Power and air. 34,000 miles **\$3,995**

1975 BUICK CENTURY Luxus Coupe, white with red Landau top. Red vinyl trim. 34,000 miles.

1976 CHEVROLET CAMERO - Beautiful orange with white vinyl top, bucket seats. Save hundreds of dollars.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - Green with white Landau vinyl top, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes **\$5,495**

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4-wheel drive. Like new. See to appreciate. Save \$100's of dollars.

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 2,000 Series with new tires. Red and white. Ready for the sportsman or family man.

1975 PONTIAC GRANVILLE - All power seats, windows, steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track, white with burgundy interior. Low, low mileage **\$5,495**

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Wagon - 36,000 miles. Tan with wood paneling. Fully loaded. Cruise control, radial tires, luggage rack **\$4,995**

1975 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Long wide bed 1/2 ton pickup. Red and white, power, air, automatic, tinted glass, 36,000 miles **\$4,195**

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2-door, 350 V8 engine, air, power steering and brakes, deluxe trim, bargain.

1976 BUICK REGAL - Buckskin Landau top. Very low mileage. Extra nice **\$5,495**

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door sedan, silver with silver vinyl top, all power and air, console, bucket seats, tape deck, only 7,000 miles, this car is just like new

1975 CAPRICE - Blue with white vinyl top. Loaded, automatic, power steering, brakes **\$4,495**

1975 CAPRICE - Brown with beige vinyl top. Loaded, automatic, power steering, brakes, air **\$4,495**

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ARRIVING DAILY... CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY!
If you don't see the car you are looking for... ask one of our salesmen, more than likely he can find just the right car for you!!!

JACK LEWIS
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"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST!"
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CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

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AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT OF BILL WINTERS OF VINCENT, TEXAS

Direction: 1/4 mile west of Vincent on farm road. (Vincent is 23 miles Northwest of Big Spring on Highway 350.)

FEBRUARY 4, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
CONSIGNMENTS ARE WELCOME.

- 45 Massey Ferguson on balance
- 4020 John Deere Tractor (1965) on Diesel
- 4020 John Deere Tractor (1971) on Diesel
- 322 John Deere Cotton Stripper with basket (4th crop)
- 4 row John Deere planter, ground drive
- 4 row Hamby rear mount cultivator
- 1 row Brown Bros. cultivator
- 2 row John Deere picker wheel planter
- 14 ft. cotton trailer
- 1 - Big 12 cotton trailers
- John Deere Hammermill feed grinder with belt drive
- 2 call crop leaders
- 250 gal. spray rig on wheels
- 3 bottom moldboard roll-over with packers (John Deere)
- 2 - 2 row John Deere front mount cultivators
- 1 ft. Moline one-way
- 2 - 500 gal. tanks
- 1 - 250 gal. tank
- 1 row tool bar
- 2 - 250 gal. front mount Trellis tanks for 4020
- 2 - 4 row gear mount kniving rigs
- 1 row John Deere gang rotary
- "A" frame
- 21 International cotton stripper
- John shredder - pick up type
- Shredder - drag type
- 2 Sandblasters
- 4 row John Deere planter, axle drive
- Double tool bar, beams, single tool bars
- Underground butane tank 150 gal., already out of ground
- Several other items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER - WELDEN P. WIGGINS
Route 3 Box 106, Snyder, TX 79549
License No. TXGC-77-0061 Telephone No. 915-573-3070

\$400 TO \$1,000 PER WEEK

We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money.

Our EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM features:

- TACTICS - JUICY FRUIT - CERTS - BOLARDS etc.
- All are nationally advertised quality merchandise with after-meal appeal.
- All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by you. All you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART-TIME. No need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY FINANCED EXPANSION PROGRAM.
- NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE
- If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber person, or know not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,595, \$3,995, or \$7,225 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE. NOW! You must be of good character, have references and serviceable car.
- INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIP & INVENTORY
- For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY. Be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts.

THE PRESIDENT
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

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Looking for an organization to grow into? Where you get some of the finest training in the nation? You'll find that no one offers better benefits than we do. Over \$374.40 a month starting salary with frequent pay raises. Medical and dental care plus food, housing and clothing. Opportunities in many locations throughout the world. Responsibility as soon as you complete training. The chance to serve your nation. Your local Air Force recruiter has all the details. Contact him today.

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Air Force Recruiting
165 Pine, Abilene
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BUSINESS OP. D

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep this column free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

EDUCATION D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Write American School, DT-511, 850 East 58th Street, Chicago Ill. 60637, or call 1-800-421-8318. Toll free.

Help Wanted F-1

HELP For Cleaning and upholstery. After school and on weekends. Apply with parent. 2205 Scurry.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate NABISCO snacks, HUNT'S puddings and National advertised beverage, hot foods and candy vending routes. Company secures accounts. No selling. Moderate cash investment. Can start part time with growth possibilities. \$25,000.00 to \$40,000.00 year potential, depends on total hours worked and/or investment. For immediate interview write Box 991 in care of Big Spring Herald. Please include phone number.

WANTED PERSONS WITH:

- Experience in machine shop, carpentry, sheetmetal or an aptitude to learn.
- BENEFITS:**
- Four day work week
- Paid holidays plus vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Major Medical & Hospitalization Plan
- Profit sharing plan
- Salary commensurate with experience & ability

Apply in person Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or call Don Procter 267-5229

GAMCO CHALKBOARDS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR REGISTERED OR UNREGISTERED LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Male or female. Salary open.
Contact Administrator,
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital
Big Spring, Texas
Phone 915-267-7411
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1

FRED BARRINGTON Chevrolet has a permanent position for an experienced truck and line mechanic, needed to service all types of trucks and some cars. Five day work week, paid vacation, insurance, extras, salary plus commissions. Pay according to ability. Contact Rick Bigham - days 873-6337 after 4:30 p.m. 873-8264.

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421
"BIG CAR BARGAINS"

- 1974 MONTE CARLO, Landau, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 36,000 miles. Stock No. 6984 \$3980
- 1972 CHEVROLET, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, 16,000 miles. Stock No. 662 \$11880
- 1975 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 70,000 miles. Stock No. 659 \$2980
- 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 30,000 miles. Stock No. 601 \$4170
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2-door coupe, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 26,000 miles. Stock No. 561 \$3290
- 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO Sport, V8, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, 23,000 miles, Stk., No. 628. \$2880
- 1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 45,000 miles. Stk. No. 639 \$3580
- 1974 FORD LTD, 2-door coupe, V8, radio and heater, automatic, power and air, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, Stk. No. 470 \$3580

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"

- 1974 GREMLIN X, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air, 14,000 miles. Stock No. 624A \$1980
- 1975 VEGA STATIONWAGON, radio, heater, 3-speed, factory air, luggage rack, 24,000 miles. Stock No. 638 \$3180
- 1974 MG MIDGET-CONVERTIBLE, radio and heater, 4-speed, luggage rack, Stk. No. 528-A, AS IS \$2360
- 1973 DATSUN 610 Stationwagon, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-speed, 60,000 miles. Stk., No. 647 \$2380

PICKUPS

- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8 Cheyenne Super, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, tool box, tilt wheel, 52,000 miles. Stock No. 597 \$3380
- 1975 CHEVROLET CREW CAB SILVERADO 20 SERIES, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual gas tanks, 38,000 miles. Stock No. 595 \$5980

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ** WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

Help Wanted F-1

HELP WANTED SONIC DRIVE IN

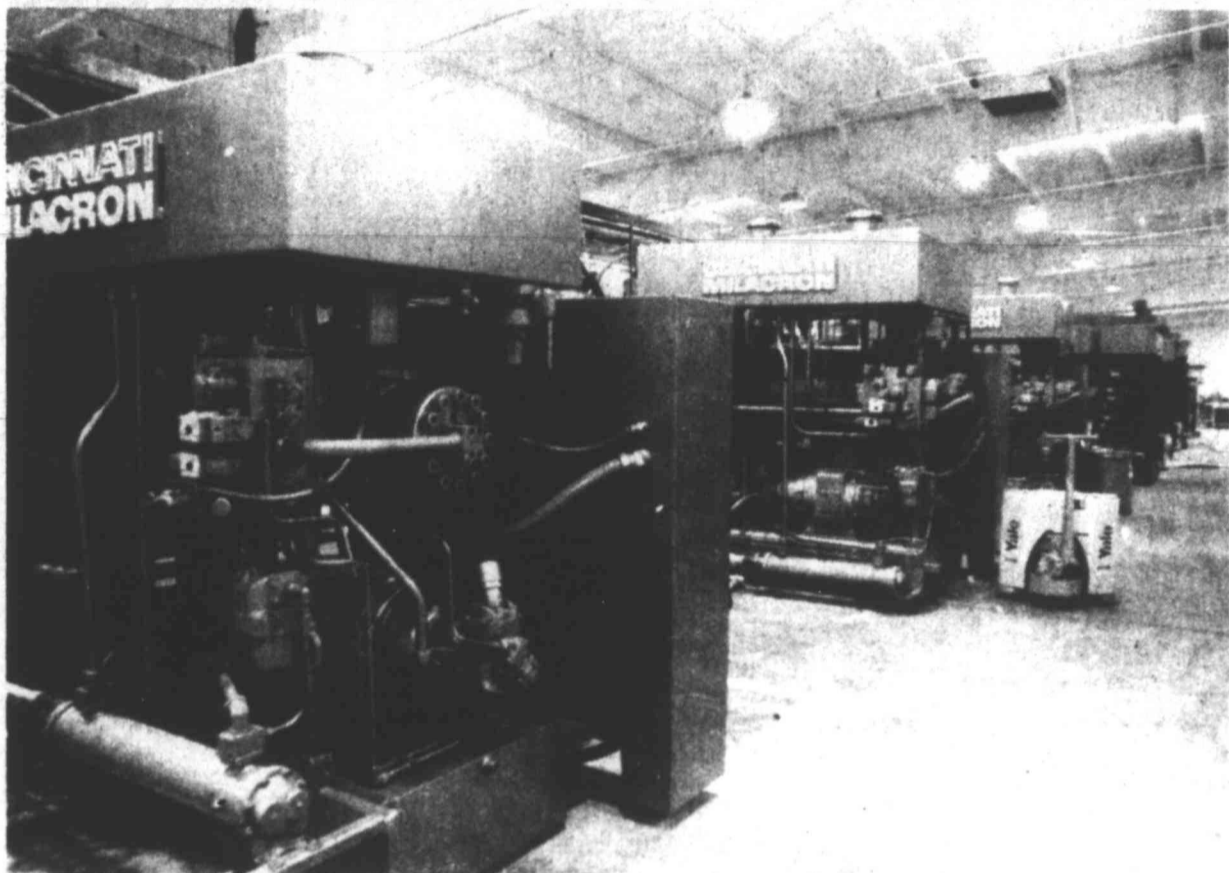
FULL AND PART TIME
AT LEAST 16 YEARS OF AGE
MINIMUM WAGE (\$2.30 hr.)
APPLY IN PERSON
1206 SOUTH GREGG

Help Wanted F-1

AVON
YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Cash in on all that spare time. Win prizes too. No selling experience necessary. Call:
DOROTHY B. CHRISTENSEN,
MANAGER 263-3230

30
JAN
30

Building permits near \$5 million



HIGHWOOD FIRM GETTING IN HIGH GEAR — One of Big Spring's newest industrial firms, specializing in wall decorations and clocks, is the Highwood Produced Company, located in the old Intech building

in west Big Spring. Pictured are some of the heavy machines which have been installed in the structure. By the end of the year, they may be as many as 135 on the company payroll.

With a \$2,042,240 estimated construction cost for the new coliseum, the building permit total for the city in 1976 edged the 1975 total by a little over \$200,000.

Total costs for last year came to \$4,888,162, compared to \$4,664,115 for 1975. Though costs were up, the total number of permits was down, from 457 in 1975 to 312 in 1976.

With the coliseum permit issued March 10, just before the announcement of a possible closure of Webb AFB, March was far and away the top month of the year. The figure for March came to \$2,359,590, well over half the total for 1976.

With a \$450,000 permit issued to Rip Griffin on Aug. 12 for a new motel, and a \$56,000 permit issued to Bill Sears on Aug. 16 for an addition to the Burger Chef Drive-in, the month of August was the second best of the year. The month's total came to \$654,450.

Other big projects for the year included an extension to the First Federal Savings and Loan, \$350,480; an apartment building to be constructed on Goliad, \$120,000; an extension of Berkeley Mobile Homes Inc., \$90,000; the construction of a beauty salon at College Park Shopping Center, \$85,000; and an extension of the Don Crawford Pontiac Dealership, \$60,000.

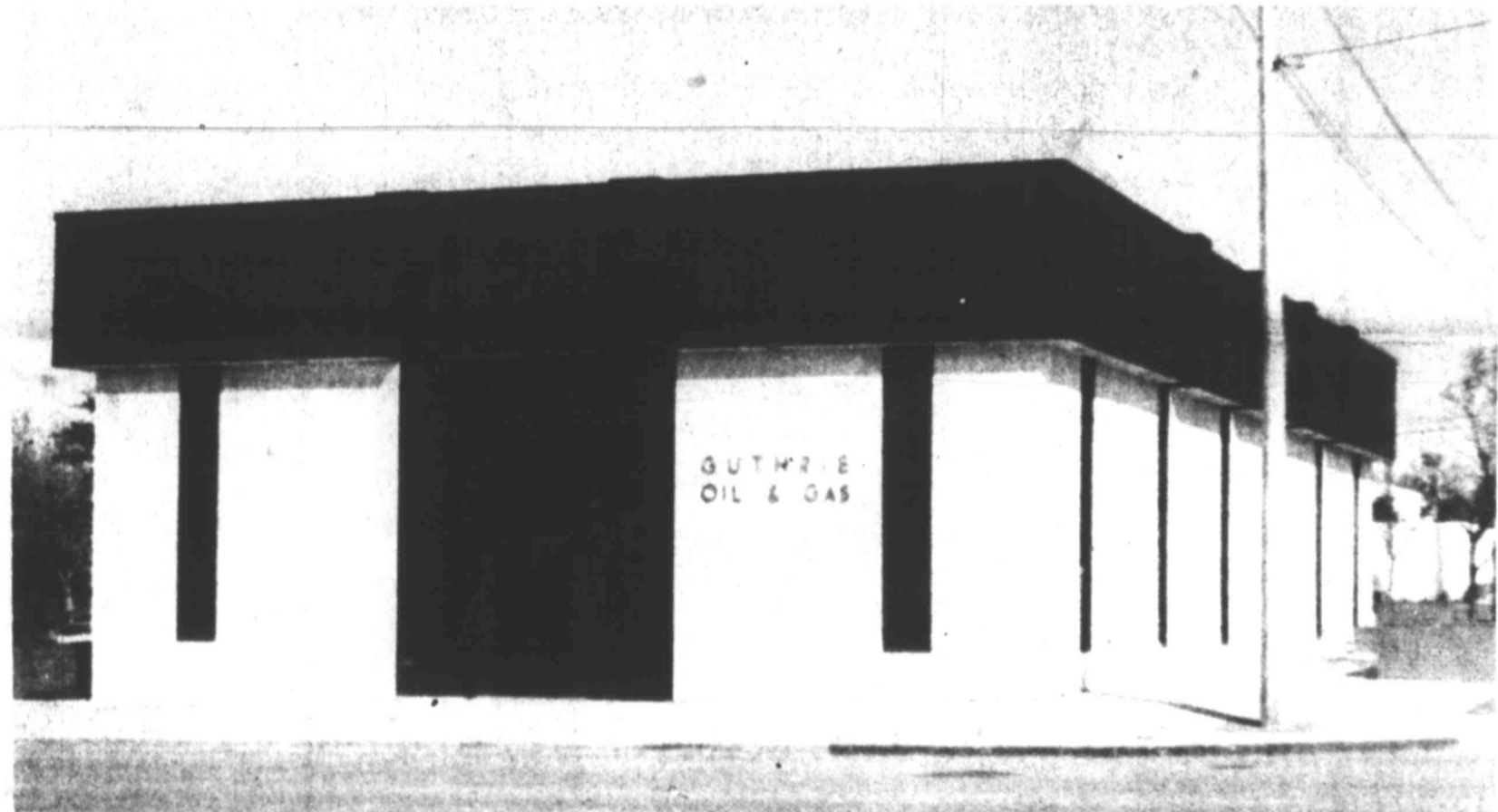
Photos by
Danny Valdes

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977
SECTION E SECTION E



NEW LOOK FOR BURGER CHEF — Pictured are exterior and interior views of the Burger Chef here, after a \$35,000 refurbishing job had been completed. The project was undertaken in 1976. The drive-in restaurant is located at 2401 Gregg Street. An enlarged dining room makes it convenient for customers to eat inside the structure.



WELCOME ADDITION IN MAIN STREET — The A.K. Guthrie Operating Company moved into this handsome structure after work was complete on it in 1976. Located at 611 Main Street, it formerly served as headquarters for a

beauty school. When Guthrie acquired the property, he completely redid both the interior and the exterior of the building and it is now one of the showplaces in Big Spring. Shaffer and Newsom were the contractors.



AMONG NEW BUSINESS VENTURES — The T-Burger Shop, built and managed by E.L. Terry, is among the several new business to open its doors here in recent months. The T-Burger shop is located at the corner of 21st and Scurry Streets and deals in called-in orders only.

Voters backed Reagan, Carter in '76

Elections lasted from January to November during 1976 and most people felt nothing but relief when it was all finally over.

Fillings for county, city and school offices began early in the year.

Both the city and school board elections became

heated. In one of the hottest city elections in years, Eddie Acri decided not to run for re-election to his own position but to run instead against incumbent Harold Hall. He was defeated 1742 to 1435.

Running for Acri's former spot were one-time coun-

cilman Jack Watkins and Ralph McLaughlin, as well as Travis Floyd and Kenneth Randall.

In the first election, McLaughlin led the ticket with 1426 votes with Watkins second with 1300; Floyd with 239 and Randall with 169.

There was a run-off with

McLaughlin winning 1145 to 1075.

Mayor Wade Choate was contested by retired fire chief, Burr Crocker. The mayor received 2339 votes to 829 for Crocker.

In the school election, five persons ran for three posts. The two incumbents were

returned with Roy Watkins leading the ticket with 1107 followed closely by Delnor Poss with 1074. Poss also returned to the board. Running third was Carol Hunter with 829; James Newsom with 404 and Billie Carr with 173.

In the county school board race, R.L. Heath was named to position 3 and Nan Burke, position 4 with Mrs. Noel Harwell winning the at-large spot.

The big excitement in this election was that the election officials ran out of ballots and more had to be made.

In the state races, Congressman Omar Burleson and State Rep. Mike Ezzell as well as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen went back easily, both in the primaries and the November election.

In county races with contestants in the Democratic primary, Zarah Bednar, tax assessor defeated Helen Eggleston 2560 to 1975 in a hard campaign. Bob West beat the former judge A.G. Mitchell for justice of the peace.

Simon Terrazas, veteran commissioner, was defeated by O.L. Brown in the primary. Brown also defeated Jim Abreo on a write-in vote in November.

Sheriff A.N. Standard was uncontested in the primary and completely wiped out a write-in candidate, Jodell Hughes in November.

Bill Crocker, Republican, won a third term on the commissioners court, defeating Democrat Bud Nichols in November.

Nichols had defeated Bob Goodwin in the Democratic primary for the nomination. Rafor Dungan was elected county chairman in a contested race. Bob Smith became constable. Harvey Hooser was elected county attorney and Rick Hamby defeated Jim Gregg for district attorney of the 118th District. They were vying for a post vacated by Bob Moore, who did not seek re-election. Bill Eysen, county attorney, also failed to seek re-election.

All spring citizens were barraged with a series of claims and counter-claims in the various local races.

Then began the trek for the Presidential nomination. Big Spring had Delano Shaw on

the ballot for President Jimmy Carter in the Democratic primary, while Republican Bill Sheppard on the ballot for Ronald Reagan. Both were elected national delegates.

Delegates attended the state conventions and backed these two respective candidates. Big Spring also had delegates to the national convention with Delano

Shaw a delegate to the Democratic Convention in New York.

Sheppard, Dorothy Hall and Winston Wrinkle were delegates and alternates to the national GOP convention in Kansas City.

In November, Howard County joined the nation in backing President Jimmy Carter, with a 58 per cent vote.

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Sheppard, Dorothy Hall and Winston Wrinkle were delegates and alternates to the national GOP convention in Kansas City.

Cotton crop worth \$120 million

It looked as though the cotton crop was going to exceed all expectations and bring approximately \$120,000,000 to the economy in a six-county area surrounding Big Spring as 1976 ended and the early weeks in 1977 saw the cleanup of the crop.

Dawson County, king of the cotton counties in Texas, was looking at around 240,000

bales with bales averaging from \$350 to \$375 a bale during the season adding approximately \$85 million in that county alone.

Second was Martin County with around 100,000 bales accounting for \$35 million with a third of that usually spent in Howard County.

In Howard County the 80,000 bales brought around \$25 million additional monies

into the tills. And in Mitchell County around 42,000 bales will bring over \$14 million.

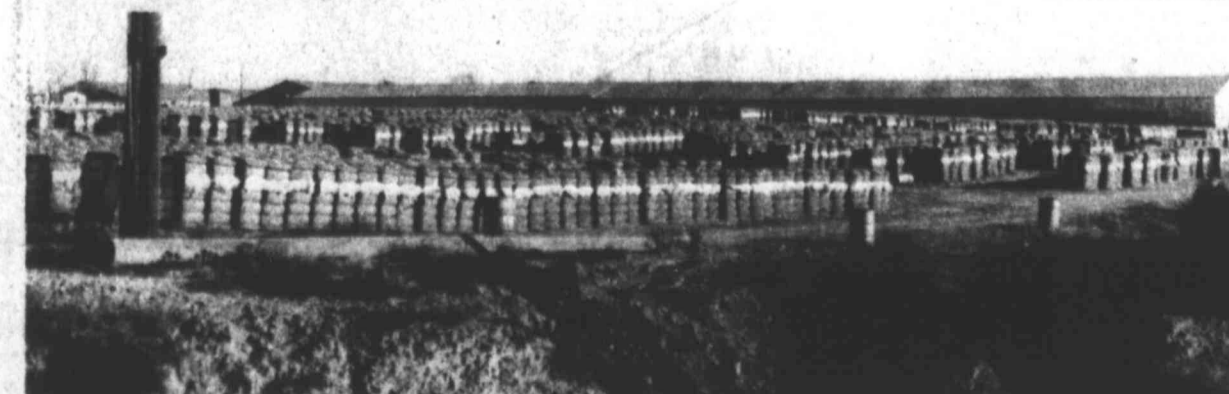
Glasscock County's 26,000 bales will bring another \$9 million with a lot of it spent in Howard County.

This offset somewhat was not really a great ranching year although it was better than the previous year and ranchers began to at least see a slim profit.

Their hopes are up for the coming year, hoping that the abundance of beef will soon drop bringing the prices up again.

All in all, the side agribusinesses also had a good year and anticipate an even better one in early 1977.

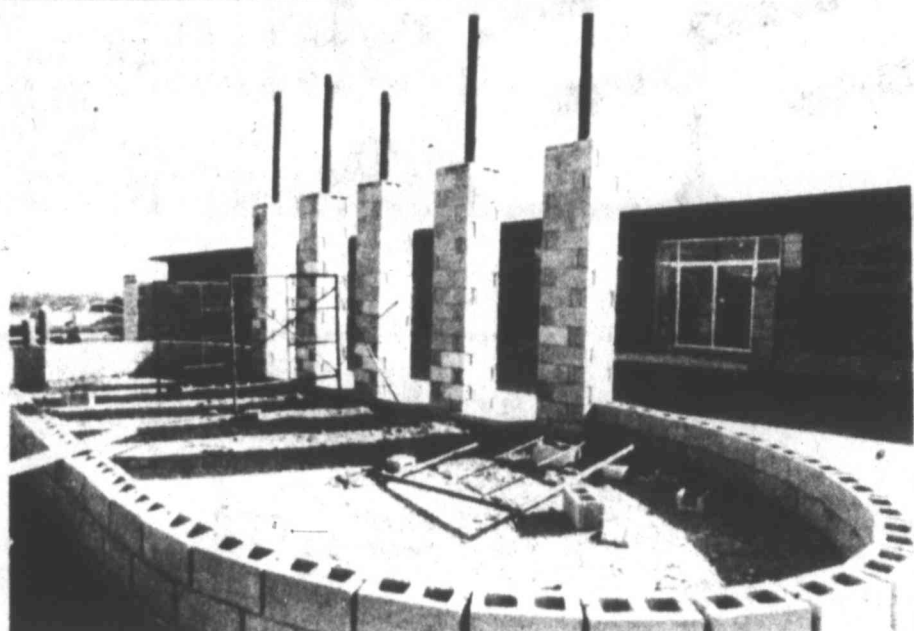
Their economy revolves directly around the success or failure of the cotton farmers.



SIGN OF PROSPERITY — The thousands of bales on cotton awaiting shipment at the West Texas Industries compress plant here represent prosperity for Howard County growers and millions of dollars in agricultural

income for Howard County and its people. It doesn't have to rain a great deal for cotton to grow here but it does have to rain at the right time.

30
JAN
30



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

EYE-CATCHING APPROACH TO NEW CLUB — Major renovations are going on at the site of the old Town & Country Shopping Center immediately south of Big Spring, where the Out Yonder Supper Club and Steakhouse will open later this year. Above is pictured the approach to the main entrance of the building. Owner Charles Wash got the project under way in 1976.

Builders not worried about Webb closing

Big Spring builders anticipate another good year during 1977. Most of the contractors express some concern about the possible closing of Webb.

Friend Talbott, of Talbott and Talbott Contractors, who is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the company this year, says that the citizens of Big Spring are too solid to let the closing of Webb effect them. He added

that it was in his opinion, the best town in the country and that he wouldn't live anywhere else.

Talbott and Talbott have built many homes around town, well as in the country, and are completely booked up through 1977.

Jim Bill Little, long time building contractor here, said, that although there won't be a whole lot of big jobs, his market will be

better than last year. Among the projects he worked on in 1976 was the Methodist Church addition, some work on the First Baptist Church, and the revamping of part of the State Hospital facility.

Paul Shaffer, metal building contractor in this area, predicted that 1977 should be a good year, but he'd be lucky to have as good a year as 1976.

Shaffer's business deals mostly with agriculturally and oil-oriented metal buildings, and more recently the use of fiberglass.

Jack Shaffer of the firm Shaffer and Newsom, said that everything for next year looks good so far, but said candidly that with the high cost of building materials and labor, things could change. However, he did say that he had plenty of projects on the drawing board, and that 1977 promised to be a better year than 1976.

1976 big year for oil well drilling

DENVER — More wells were drilled for oil and gas in the United States in 1976 than in any year since 1964.

Petroleum Information Corporation, Denver, said that 39,875 wells were drilled in 1976 compared to 36,906 in 1975. The 1976 total is an increase of 8 per cent over 1975.

Of the 39,875 wells, 16,927 were completed as oil wells and 8867 as gas wells. The number of gas wells completed increased 21.1 per cent over 1975 and oil wells increased 2.5 per cent.

The estimated cost of nationwide drilling and completion operations in 1976 increased 38 per cent to \$6.42 billion, up from \$4.63 billion in 1975.

For the second year in a row the number of new field exploratory wells, those seeking production in areas remote from existing fields, decreased. In 1976, a total of 6289 new field wildcats were drilled, down 2.4 per cent from the 6445 new field wildcats in 1975. However, 18 per cent of such new field wildcats found oil and — or gas in 1976, up from 16 per cent in 1975.

"Other" drilling — exploration near existing fields — increased nearly 20 per cent in 1976. Development — infield — drilling increased 9 per cent.

Wells drilled in 1976 accounted for 185.3 million feet of hole, an increase of 9 per cent over 1975. The average depth of a well in 1976 was 4647 feet, slightly deeper than the average 4608 feet of 1975 but less than the average 4713 feet of 1974.

During 1976 the Chase Manhattan Bank Group of 29 larger oil companies drilled

16.8 per cent of the year's total wells, down from 18.6 per cent in 1975. The Group did 10.5 per cent of new field wildcat drilling, an increase from 10.2 per cent in 1975. Field development drilling by this Group decreased to 18.9 per cent in 1976 from 21.3 per cent in 1975.

Texas led all states in drilling with 14,049 wells; Oklahoma was second with 4171 wells; Kansas third with 3748; Louisiana fourth with 3583; and California was fifth with 2085 wells drilled. These same states, in the same order, led all others in drilling in 1975.

Petroleum Information Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of A.C. Nielsen Company, Northbrook, Illinois, offers reporting services, data and data analysis services, maps and technical exploration and engineering services to the petroleum and related industries in the United States and Canada.

Pioneer gas accounts drop

The Pioneer Natural Gas Company reported a slight drop in the number of accounts at the end of 1976.

The year's total came to 9,295 accounts, down from 9,360 for the end of 1975.

According to company officials, the price of gas has been rising steadily for the past two and a half years. In January of 1976, customers were paying 71.60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas. By December of the year, the price had risen to 81.31 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The company employs 30 people.

County fair best ever

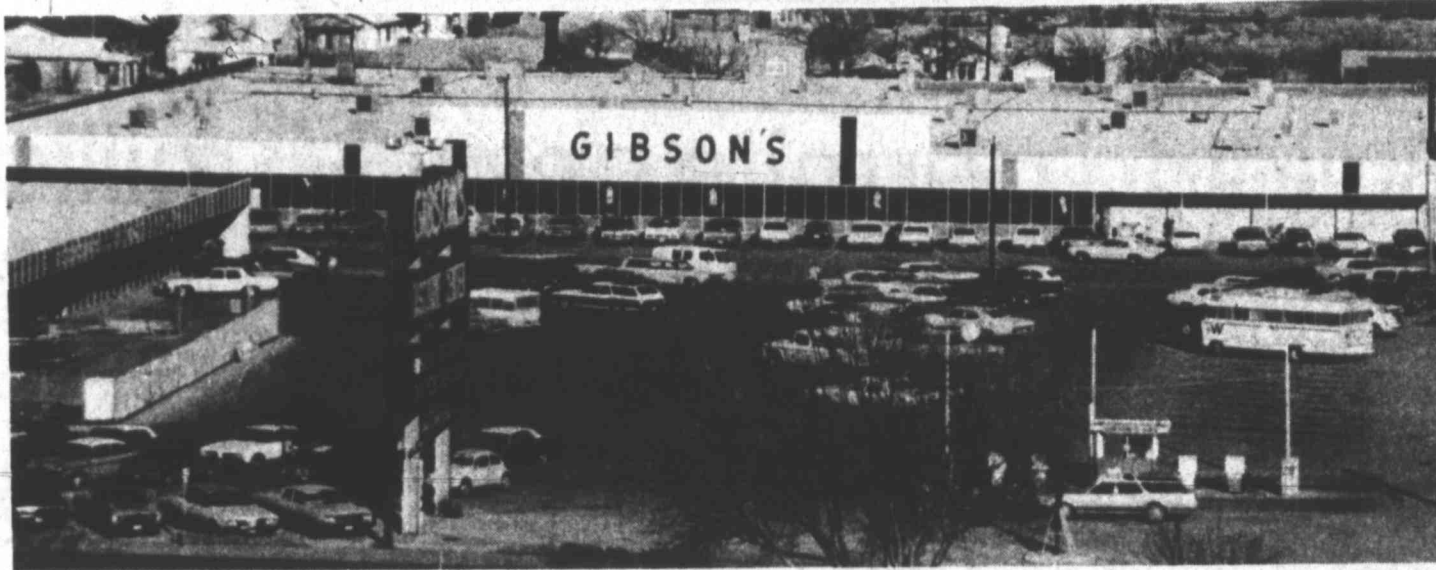
Skipper Driver, president of the Howard County Fair said that the fair last September was the largest that Howard County ever had. It was successful in every respect.

He said that all the officials agreed that it had a large attendance, bigger than any other year.

The fair this year is scheduled for Sept. 19 to 24, and Driver said that it would likely be a better fair with a few minor changes.

Driver said that the special events would be different to keep the fair from becoming a "run of the mill occasion".

A Matter Of Pride . . .



We, at Gibson's, are proud of Big Spring and the way it continues to progress. It has just completed a year that was predicted nationally to be a disaster and turned out to be a great year at Gibson's and Big Spring.

We have grown with Big Spring the past 17 years and we are optimistic about its future. Gibson's came to Big Spring **17 years ago**, with our first store located at 3rd and Johnson.

At that time, we offered an opening sale and had 6,000 items in stock. Today, we have **more than 66,000 items** for sale. We have progressed with Big Spring and are very appreciative of our Big Spring customers and friends.

Gibson's is now in the process of arranging our merchandise to make for easier shopping, and will soon have a Locator Directory for all items.

Through this and other continued improvements, we can continue to offer our customers what we consider the best merchandise at the best prices.

We congratulate Big Spring for its continued growth and progress. And we congratulate you, the people who have chosen to live in this community.

We are here to serve you and will continue to do so in the coming year.

D. Al Stephens
Manager



2309 Scurry, Big Spring

Hughes Trading Post

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Regular Price \$859.00
Our Introductory SALE PRICE \$598.50
Group of 5 Pieces

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Dramatic Styling and Bold Design in "Majestic" from Famous Singer

We Have Expanded Our Facilities . . . Come In And Look Us Over!

Triple Dresser Framed Mirror
Night Stand
Panel Headboard
Armoire

Bold and dramatic styling with the rich look of Mediterranean heritage. You'll love the look of brass in the bold hardware and crossed straps. Lots of good looks here that will stay good looking. Dark oak finish.

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To Our Friends and Customers for Your Patronage Which Led

to a Prosperous

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We pledge to continue our best service possible to You in 1977

Dorothy Regan's

TOT-N'-TEEN

901 Johnson

V. A.

The year 1976 marked years of dedicated service at the VA Hospital Administration Hospital in the city and its surrounding area.

The average daily patient load at the VA Hospital in 1976 was 174 patients, stayed for an average of 17.7 days at an average expense of \$88.64 per day, per patient.

All figures were slightly less than last year from the cost of staying in the hospital. The average patient staying for 17.7 days spent \$31.30 per day, per patient.

Contributing to the department's success were the healthier total patient treated in the hospital, dropped from 6,026 to 5,913. Outpatient visits dropped from 23,343 in 1975 to 19,197 in 1976.

Total operating expense for 1976 came to \$7,600 up from \$6,955,415 for 1975. This has been a continuing trend, as operating costs over \$1 million from 1975 to 1976. The largest expense last year was the annual payroll of \$5,540,656.

Drugs cost \$266,151 for

Bell be for inf

Last year was a year of turmoil for the Southwest Bell Telephone Company in Big Spring and across the state.

G.H. (Harry) Sawyer, manager of Southwest Bell here since 1962, suddenly of a heart attack. Sawyer had been an employe of the company since 1950.

He was replaced by Hurst who had served years with Bell as manager of the Amarillo branch. Hurst took over the Big Spring operation on Jan. 1, 1976.

Early in September, company shocked users with the announcement that it was requesting a rate hike that would add \$296 million statewide across Texas. In a class action lawsuit, block the hike when it came before the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The decision of the commission was to grant a \$8 million rate hike, barely changes the rates for Big Spring. The order became effective

Sheriff's arrested

The Howard County Sheriff's department re-elected Sheriff Standard in 1976 arrested

414 warrants received and process \$7,194 collected in. There were 14 drug and eleven forgeries by arrest.

95 theft cases reported, totaling \$112,000 in merchandise. 45 cases cleared, 30 by arrest.

45 burglaries reported. 21 were with \$73,863 in property recovered. 17 cases cleared by arrest.

Seven auto theft reported. Six auto recovered. The Sheriff's department

HOLY PR Looking For



SMALLWOOD
112 E. 3rd

V. A. Hospital completes 26 years service

The year 1976 marked 26 years of dedicated service by the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital to the city and its surrounding area.

The average daily patient load at the VA Hospital in 1976 was 174 patients, who stayed for an average of 17.7 days at an average expense of \$88.64 per day, per person.

All figures were down slightly last year from 1975, except the cost of staying at the hospital. The average for 1975 was 189 patients, staying for 17.7 days for \$84.30 per day, per patient.

Contributing to the drop in averages was that people must have remained healthier. Total patients treated in the hospital dropped from 6,026 to 5,738. Outpatient visits dropped from 23,343 in 1975 to 19,659 in 1976.

Total operating expenses for 1976 came to \$7,608,132, up from \$6,955,415 for 1975. This has been a continuing trend, as operating costs rose over \$1 million from 1974 to 1975. The largest expense last year was the annual payroll of \$5,540,656.

Drugs cost \$266,151 for the

year, up from \$238,276 for 1975. Utilities cost \$110,988, up over \$15,000 from the previous year.

Maintenance, repairs and other expenses ran \$1,509,712, nearly the same as the \$1,310,276 for 1975.

A total of 349 employees operate the medical facility. This included 16 full-time and two part-time doctors, two dentists and 48 registered nurses. Also available are 48 consulting physicians, including specialists in several fields.

Although the total number of employees remained much the same as that in 1975, a large turnover was reported during the year. A total of 130 employees were lost, replaced by 141 employees who came aboard.

In addition to services provided by regular employees, civic, welfare, service and veteran organizations participate in providing excellent support to the hospital through the volunteer programs.

An average of 198 regularly scheduled volunteers worked a total of 24,915 hours in 1975. A total of 3,087 occasional volunteers

serves 6,483 hours.

The VA Hospital maintains a total of 275 beds. By department, these beds number 60 for surgical; 139 for medical; six for intensive care; 10 for substance abuse; 20 for pulmonary function; and 40 for the Nursing Home Care Unit.

One of the most important innovations at the hospital last year was the opening of a new 40-bed Nursing Home Care Unit on the sixth floor which houses patients requiring skilled nursing care who have rehabilitation potential and who will need the services offered on the unit only for a pre-planned length of time.

The 30-bed nursing home care unit was closed last June when renovation began, and the new unit, costing \$327,000, was constructed by the firm of Allied Steel Erectors Company of Abilene.

It features modern facilities such as patients' intercom system, piped in music, dining room, physical therapy unit, an open sun porch and a closed-in solarium. All new furnishings were purchased

with the objective of creating a home-like atmosphere.

Staff for the unit includes a physician, registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, nursing assistants, and a social work associate. In addition, all the services of the hospital will be offered to those patients who can benefit from them.

The entire sixth floor complex was furnished in new modern furniture, including the spacious TV lounge and large dining room. The lounge is equipped with exercise bars, wall pulleys and an exercise bicycle, so that physical therapy can be continued even in leisure time.

A unique item of the new facility is the mechanized patient's bath, a powered chair that lifts the patient up and over into the bathtub where he remains until the bath is completed, and he is lifted out again. Staff members never have to lift the patient during the process.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of the new nursing unit is the enclosed solarium on the east end of the sixth floor. The view from the large plate glass windows is breathtaking early in the morning as the sun is coming up.

The VA Hospital also sponsored a number of other programs during the year.

The hospital continues to train medical students from the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Training included 30 days on-the-job

training, and lectures by guests from the university.

Howard College and the hospital were also involved in a cooperative effort to make future LVNs aware of procedures and methods involved in dietary services in hospitals, as each of the 19 LVN students at the college spent a day in the hospital's Dietary Services section.

The students observed how food is prepared, how special diets are determined and prepared, how special eating utensils are used by the disabled, and how diets are evaluated.

Lisetta Brickman, R.D., Chief of Dietetics, and Sibyl Spielman, R.D., Therapeutic and Clinic Dietitian, are in charge of the instruction. The 19 students were instructed two at a time with a full day of instruction from June 1 through June 15.

LVNs include Nancy Cherpeski, Carol Russell, Tomilee Coats, Mary Jaan Allen, Dianne Pipkin, Maurine Allen, Sandra Moorhead, Shirley Barnett, Alene Ramirez, Lucretia Felt, Dorina Riveria, Glenda Mitchell, David Perkins, Debra Seals, Brenda Waight, Debra Richards, Sally Sanderson, Pam Stewart, and Terri Droke.

Dietetic Service participated in a patient education program in 1976 wherein the training dietitian has instructed 342 patients in Normal Nutrition. Considerable interest has been manifested

Bell begins charging for information calls

Last year was one of turmoil for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Big Spring and across the state.

G.H. (Harry) Sawyer, manager of Southwestern Bell here since 1962, died suddenly of a heart attack on Sept. 25. Sawyer had been an employee of the company since 1950.

He was replaced by Bob Hurt who had served for 10 years with Bell as manager of the Amarillo branch. Hurt took over the Big Spring operation on Jan. 1 of this year.

Early in September, the company shocked phone-users with the announcement that it was requesting a rate hike that would amount to \$298 million statewide. Outcries from towns and cities across Texas resulted in a class action maneuver to block the hike when the issue came before the fledgling Texas Public Utilities Commission.

The decision of the commission was to grant only a \$58 million rate hike, which barely changes the existing rates for Big Springers. This order became effective Dec. 21, but Southwestern Bell has filed a petition with the 126th District Court in Austin to block the order and enlarge the rate hike.

Meanwhile, residential, business and extension phone rates remain the same in Big Spring. Some party line rates may even have gone down.

One increase in costs for phone-owners is the price of installation. For a no-frills installation of a black, dial, desk phone, cost has risen from \$12 to \$26.

Another charge that may affect Big Springers and other Texans is the fee for information calls when ten or more are made a month. A charge of 20 cents for each call, after the first ten calls each month, will be tacked onto the regular bill.

Another change in the rates under the commission order included the establishment of a uniform rate of 20 cents for coin telephone calls throughout the state. This has yet to be implemented.

The company has 81 employees in Big Spring, and over a million employees statewide. At year's end, the

number of local installations totaled 24,345, up only slightly from 24,292 for 1975.

Sheriff's department arrested 365 in '76

The Howard County Sheriff's department under re-elected Sheriff A.N. Standard in 1976 arrested 365 persons.

414 warrants were received and processed, and \$7,194 collected in fees. There were 14 drug arrests, and eleven forgeries cleared by arrest.

95 theft cases were reported, totalling \$126,812 in merchandise. 45 cases were cleared, 30 by arrest.

45 burglaries were reported. 21 were cleared with \$73,863 in property recovered. 17 cases were cleared by arrest.

Seven auto thefts were reported. Six autos were recovered.

The Sheriff's department handled 75 calls per day, with a total of 8,500 complaints handled during the year and 27,375 calls received.

85 fire calls were received. Average man-hours for 1976 was 772. 25 prisoners were transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections. 36 court orders were received for commitment to the state hospital.

14,968 meals were served to county prisoners at a cost of 45 cents per meal.

The Sheriff's department employed 12 full-time deputized officers, one part-time, and two civilians.

No time was lost under workman's compensation, no overtime paid by the county.

ALWAYS MOVING AHEAD!

**WE'VE HAD A GOOD 1976.
WE'LL HAVE A BETTER 1977.**



Until you've been on a Harley-Davidson, you haven't been on a motorcycle.



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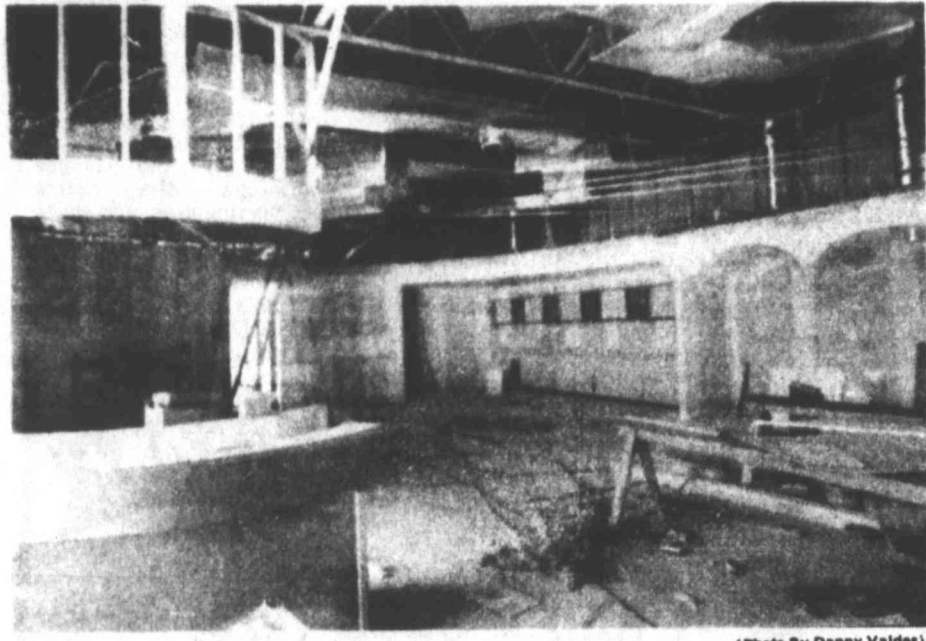
Looking Forward To A Great '77'



SMALLWOOD'S WESTERN WEAR

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30 JAN 30



PROJECT UNDERTAKEN IN 1976 — The College Park Beauty Shop, located immediately south of the T, G & Y Store in the College Park Shopping Center in east Big Spring, will move into roomier quarters sometime this year, according to its manager, Diane Clinton. The shop has over twice as much floor space as the quarters now being used. Forsan Oil Well Service is owner of the concern.

Big Spring Schools operate in the red

The Big Spring School District and the Board of Trustees faced three significant events in 1976. In January a major coaching change brought Don Robbins to the high school as athletic director along with other major coaching changes. The most significant event of the year, however, was the reluctant approval in August by the Board of a \$9 million budget which ran a deficit of \$420,000. The deficit was the result of inflationary expenses and reduced state funds. The budget included a \$6,849,561 teacher payroll. The deficit was covered by reserve funds saved from

earlier years, but Superintendent Emmett McKenzie said that another year of such deficit would exhaust the funds. The Board approved the use of the reserve funds as an alternative to either cutting back programs or increasing taxes. The most recent tax increase was in 1968 when the assessment ratio was increased from 60 to 75 per cent.

The third major event was the continued freezing of federal funds to the school district by HEW because of alleged desegregation violations. Various appeals within the government agency have yet to resolve the problem. McKenzie said that because of the federal freeze, funds which could have been as high as \$800,000 were reduced to \$550,000.

The district came through 1976 not as a year of great changes, but of a year which will mark some very significant beginnings. In 1977, the state legislature will face some crucial funding bills, the federal bureaucracy will hopefully resolve its questions about the desegregation problems, and the Webb situation will hopefully resolve itself and lift the burden of waiting from the Board's shoulders. Dependent on all these situations is the 1977 budget which should, if programs are not reduced, be comparable to the \$9,112,409 budget of 1976.

"The attitude we will approach our future is with this," said McKenzie, "Whatever situation we are faced with; what ever attendance, campus numbers, or revenue size, we will use our resources to provide the

We wish to say . . .

Thanks

to our customers and friends for their patronage in 1976 and helping make our store a success. Our pledge is to give our best continued service for 1977.

Mary Jo

DRESS SHOPPE

"Where Fashion is a look. Not a price"

901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

Two killed in record fire year

Every Big Spring Fire Department emergency was up last year except false alarms. Fires in buildings rose from 115 for 1975 to 125 in 1976. Brush or grass fires totalled 255, as compared to 200 for 1975.

Auto fires jumped from 72 in 1975 to 103 in 1976.

The only figure showing a decline was for false alarms which dropped from 85 in 1975 to 72 for last year.

Insured fire losses for the year totalled \$1,729,393.99. This was up from 1975 when losses totalled only \$155,492.12.

Uninsured losses came to only \$12,100, down from \$15,600 for 1975.

Two fatalities occurred as a result of fires during the year. On Aug. 18, Frank Franco, an eight month old child, was burned to death in a car fire in the rear parking

lot of the Salvation Army.

On July 7, Donald McEvers received burns which later proved fatal in a gas explosion in his home, 508 Johnson. Attempts were made to save McEvers at the Galveston Burn Center, but he died several days after the incident.

In addition, two serious burn cases were reported. On Nov. 24, Gary Hopper, 2509 Ann, used highly

combustible liquid in an attempt to light a fire in the fireplace. An explosion resulted and Hopper was seriously burned on the front of his body.

In another incident, Dec. 17, Elder Smith, 1309 Scurry, was burned over much of his body after his home caught fire while he was asleep. He managed to make his way to the Big Spring Federal Building where citizens summoned help.

City swells fund balances

The City of Big Spring's official audit for 1976 showed a cash balance of \$139,182 in the general fund and \$107,866 in the water and sewer fund.

This is up considerably from the balance of \$24,206 in the general fund and \$40,104 in the water and sewer fund at year's end in 1975.

"This is probably our best economic indicator, and it shows that we are in pretty good shape," said Tom Ferguson, director of finance for the city.

The balance for the year was also up for both funds. The general fund showed a balance of \$126,851, while the water and sewer fund balanced out at \$7,548,566.

The lopsided nature of the two funds began in 1975 when all fixed assets of the city were listed under the water and sewer fund. This caused the fund's balance to jump from \$261,137 in 1974 to \$7,151,678 in 1975, explained Ferguson.

CITY FINANCES

	General Fund	Water and Sewer Fund
Assets	\$464,272	\$10,226,896
Liabilities	49,060	2,404,529
Reserves	288,371	242,278
Fund Balance	126,851	7,548,566
Total Liabilities, Reserve Fund Balance	464,272	10,226,896
EXPENDITURES		
Police Department	\$627,737	\$0.00
Fire Department	511,984	0.00
Street Department	223,140	0.00
Sanitation Department	263,039	0.00
Water Purchase	0.00	784,421
Water Treatment Plant	0.00	168,938
Sewage Treatment	0.00	14,455
Total Expenditures	3,051,743	1,575,810
INCOME		
Property Taxes	\$993,164	\$0.00
City Sales Taxes	727,162	0.00
Franchise Taxes	242,165	0.00
Garbage Disposal	402,383	0.00
Sewage Disposal	0.00	332,634
Water Sales	0.00	1,469,008
Total Income	3,015,327	1,972,698

Other factors leading to the increase in the fund balance for 1975 included an analysis of water deposit accounts and an accounting of excess funds which were transferred to the fund. Water deposits that had been forfeited and the excess cash resulted in additional revenue of \$93,220. Water sales increased \$299,656, which management attributed to rainfall. In addition, revenue sharing funds were used to take care of a portion of the city's operating expenses, resulting in a savings of \$138,000, according to Ferguson.

Social Security serves 14,250

The Social Security Administration branch office in Big Spring serves over 14,250 beneficiaries of Social Security and Supplemental Security Income in seven counties.

Monthly, over \$2,200,000 is paid out through this office, Don Minyard, officer manager said.

In Howard County alone, \$860,500 was disbursed

monthly in the first six months, and \$915,900 per month in the last six months, of 1976.

There are 633 Supplemental Security Income Recipients in Howard County and \$56,782.00 were dispersed to these people.

The 17 Federal employees at the branch office also issue Social Security cards, help resolve problems in getting checks, and determine who is qualified for medicare.

Walls up production

Walls Industries' Big Spring plant increased both its production line and its number of employees during 1976.

According to plant manager Ray Kraus, the facility now employs 140 persons, up from 118 last year.

The plant manufactures coveralls and leisurealls, retailed by Sears and Roebuck, J.C. Penny, and under Walls' own labels.

Kraus said that production is up to 8,000 pieces a week, due to expansions in the production line.

The Walls Industries plant was opened here in 1973 and its first operator was hired on March 1 of that year.

It is one of seven plants in the Walls Industries, Inc. stable.

Walls' home office is in Cleburne and Sam Walls is president of the company. During 1976, the company added two new plants.

Country Club building new pro shop

The Big Spring Country Club had a good year, operating at a profit and ending the year with improvements underway. A new metal pro shop is being constructed at the Country Club.

This will precede a remodeling of the present club which will expand the dining area and rearrange the cocktail bar area of the present structure.

Before this is accomplished, the new pro shop will see the present locker rooms moved out of the clubhouse into the new building.

Guilford Jones has served as president of the club this year. New officers will be selected at the annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

1977 OUR YEAR IN BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY



We are humbly grateful for your — years of friendship, for your cooperation and for your valued business which is the success of our store.

Gibbs & Weeks

223 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN

WE'RE PROUD TO BE . . .

BIG SPRING'S NEWEST INDUSTRY

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HIGHWOOD PRODUCTS

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Coahoma State Bank is proud to be a part of progressive West Texas and its ever expanding economy. We will continue to grow by meeting the demands and needs placed upon us by the people of this area . . . by providing the newest and finest in banking services.

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President
JAMES C. BARR
Vice President (Inactive)
JOHNNY JUSTISS
Vice President — Cashier
MRS. FRANCES SWANN
Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

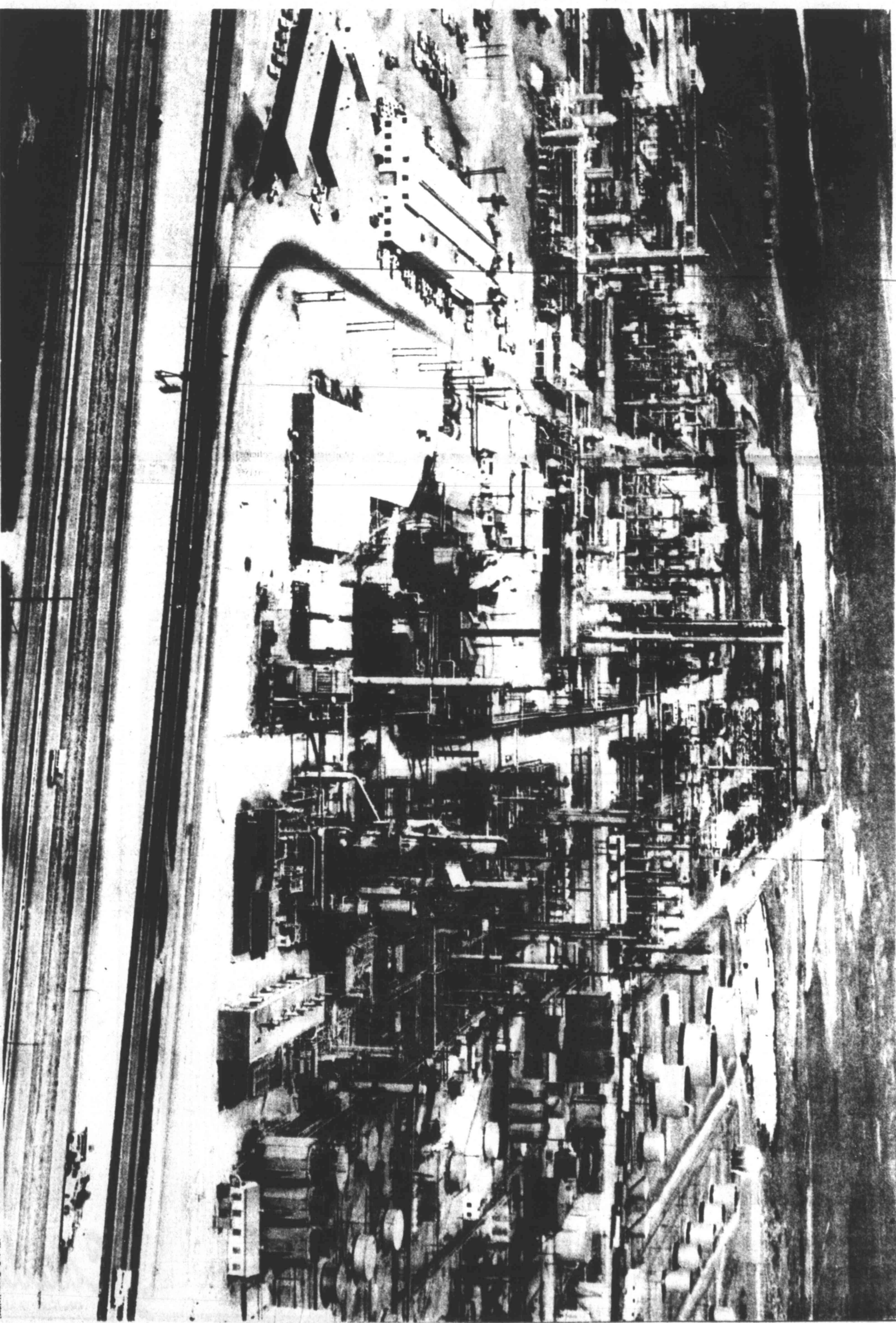
JAMES C. BARR
JOHNNY JUSTISS
BILL E. READ
BRIGGS TODD
C. C. WOLF



a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated.

PROGRESS is a way of life at Cosden. It's the kind of spirit and planning that built Big Spring Refinery from a small operation over forty years ago to today's sprawling modern complex producing modern energy products, ^(P&M) chemicals and plastics. It's the kind of far-sighted planning that put Cosden into the basic position of being integrated in refining—petrochemical operations in Texas, Illinois and Louisiana. Progress is research that continues to expand and enhance the company's diversified products, and to develop patented processes and technology for use not only in its own facilities but also for licensing to firms in many countries around the globe. Progress is people—over 1,100 of them—who apply themselves not only as Cosden employees but also as contributing citizens of their community. PROGRESS is indeed a way of life at Cosden.

PROGRESS IS HERE TODAY



COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

a wholly owned subsidiary of
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(Photo by Danny Vanden)

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

ALL-PURPOSE COLISEUM — An all-purpose coliseum has been the dream of many Howard County residents for many years. The dream is on the verge of coming true now. Much of the steel work for the \$2,500,000 structure being built on the campus of Howard College is

now in place and hopefully the college and the community can avail itself of the building sometime this year. The coliseum is located at the corner of Birdwell Lane and Kentucky Way on the southwest corner of the college campus.

Dreams become realities at HC

"Dreams Are Coming True at Howard College" was selected as a college theme this year and the improvements and progress make it appear that the theme is going to be carried out. The board of trustees at the college approved the selection of the theme and an accompanying recording which will publicize the college. It also approved hiring a full-time recruiter to attempt to tell more students about what is offered at the college. The college is also watching a longtime dream go up on the campus with the \$2.25 million dollar coliseum

fast becoming a reality. Dr. Charles Hays, college president, said that the endowment fund established the previous year was beginning to be set up for the future and that a landscaping plan was already seeing some donations and plans for improving the looks of the campus. The board also approved adding a room behind the cafeteria in the present Student Union Building which will open on to a parking lot adjacent to the coliseum. This will be used for a meeting place for groups for small dinners and public meetings. The office of the

Dean of Students will also be moved to that location so that Anna Smith will be more accessible to the student body. The budget increase was small despite inflation and raises in salaries. It jumped from \$2,227,307 in 1975-76 to \$2,474,867 in 1976-77. There were no changes on the board with Dr. P.W. Malone, charter board member, and Harold Davis, elected without opposition. Although there was some drop in enrollment of students, partially due to a steady decline of personnel at Webb Air Force Base, there was an increase in student contact hours to an

all-time high of 271,256 in comparison to 269,112 last fall at the peak enrollment of the college. There was also an increase in number of students staying in the dormitories. The director of student activities was changed from Bobby Menchaca, who resigned to Gary Streicher. Dr. Larry Key accepted a position in Montana and was replaced as Dean of Occupational Education by Dr. Bobby Wright. Dr. Charles McCamant, who was director of financial aides and adult education saw his title changed to administrative dean. There was some protest when girl's volleyball was cancelled in the school athletic program, but every junior college in the conference stopped their volleyball program. Athletic Director Harold Wilder announced the employment of Coach Don Stevens to head the new girl's basketball program. The first graduation class in a two-year RN program was part of the year's activity. Also, an emergency medical systems course met with a lot of success. At the same time, numerous law enforcement courses were offered at the college, with an eye toward continuous improvements in this program.

Equifax ends defense of misrepresentation

ATLANTA (AP) — Equifax Inc., the nation's largest credit investigating firm, concluded the last scheduled Atlanta hearing Thursday on charges of misrepresentation and other violations of federal credit laws in its handling of credit information. The hearing before an administrative law judge was one of a continuing series of hearings at which Equifax has attempted to rebut charges by the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC has accused Equifax field representatives of misrepresenting themselves to consumers to obtain credit information for insurance companies. In addition, the FTC alleges Equifax has furnished credit

information to unauthorized individuals and has denied consumers the right to examine their credit files. The company also is accused of maintaining a "quota system" which requires its field personnel to develop "a certain percentage of adverse information" about potential insurance customers, the FTC said. In addition, the FTC has charged that Equifax agents are unable to adequately or accurately investigate consumers because their work load is too heavy. Company officials have denied the charges and Thursday's testimony from a representative of Arthur Andersen and Co., an independent accounting firm,

included time and motion studies in support of the Equifax's claim that time spent on credit investigations is "reasonable." The FTC complaint, which seeks to ban the alleged illegal practices, was filed March 6, 1974. The hearings, at which Equifax is presenting its defense, began in Washington, D.C., last November. Equifax officials have complained they have been singled out by the FTC because they are the nation's largest credit investigating company. They also say the FTC complaint is a thinly veiled attempt to press for legislative reform of the Consumer Credit Act by using the company's practices as examples of what the FTC considers "loopholes" in the act. A final series of hearings is to begin Monday in Washington, D.C. Administrative Law Judge Theodore P. von Brand is expected to render a decision in about three months, Equifax officials said.

Charities collected over \$37,634 in '76

Donations to charities from Howard County totaled over \$37,634 in 1976. The March of Dimes brought in the most money with \$16,041.80, that was contributed from Howard County, followed by The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, that with the help of the fire fighter's cannisters, dances,

various sporting events, and a telethon, collected \$15,662. The Arthritis Foundation received \$2,788.00 from the area, and donations to the American Heart Association amounted to \$2,707.87. The contributions from the County to Multiple Sclerosis, Periman Basin, all came from Webb AFB and amounted to \$435.24.



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 Past.
We Are Looking Forward To Serving You
Again This New Year.

Area lakes show net water loss

Despite a fairly normal year of rainfall — and above average in several localities in the region — area lakes showed a net deficit in content at the end of 1976. The lakes received 74,680 acre-feet inflow during the year, but withdrawal amounted to 78,367 acre-feet. At the outset of the year, the combined content amounted to 250,612 acre-feet, whereas at the end of the year it was 247,005 acre-feet.

Heaviest deficits occurred in Lake E.V. Spence where the inflow was about 7,000 acre-feet less than the amount withdrawn through pumping and evaporation. The deficit standing of the year was the first since 1973 when an inflow of only 53,795 acre-feet was about 32,000 acre-feet less than the amount withdrawn by pumping and evaporation. In the decade beginning in 1970, there have been only three years when the inflow topped the 100,000-acre foot

mark, which would be an approximate minimum expectation. Oddly enough, Lake Thomas, on the upper stem of the Colorado River, caught slightly more runoff in 1976 than did Lake E.V. Spence, downstream and with approximately twice the drainage area. Lake Thomas had 31,740 acre-feet of inflow, and Lake Spence only 31,250 acre-feet, roughly about one-third of the average river flow at that

point. The figures on Lake Barber represent pumping from the normal low flow of the river at the diversion works just above Colorado City, inasmuch as this is a quality control side storage reservoir. The 4,340 acre-feet of water thus diverted resulted in the removal of 13,247 tons of chlorides from the inflow into Lake Spence downstream. The record of area lakes for the year is in the accompanying chart.

YEAR	ELEVATION		ACRE-FOOT CONTENT		IN FLOW	WITHDRAWAL
	Jan. 1, 1977	Jan. 1, 1976	Jan. 1, 1977	Jan. 1, 1976		
1976	2226.02	2223.89	41,990	36,200	31,740	25,950
J. B. Thomas	1865.63	1866.58	165,800	172,600	31,250	38,050
E. V. Spence	2062.00	2065.95	20,300	25,380	3,140	8,220
Colorado City	2056.90	2053.80	14,150	12,000	3,400	1,250
Champion Creek	2323.50	2330.45	1,470	1,470	250	250
Moss Creek	2358.20	2255.05	830	565	560	295
Powell Creek	2096.80	2096.86	2,465	2,477	4,340	4,352
Barber (Diversion) Lakes			247,005	250,612	74,680	78,367
Total						

YEAR	LAKE THOMAS	LAKE SPENCE	ALL AREA LAKES	LAKE THOMAS	LAKE SPENCE	ALL AREA LAKES
1976	25,950	38,050	78,367	31,740	31,250	74,680
1975	24,900	31,700	72,033	24,700	38,000	76,610
1974	30,000	32,850	77,950	14,450	75,600	115,750
1973	42,000	29,700	85,775	11,550	29,500	53,795
1972	35,250	36,270	91,540	53,500	61,500	134,380
1971	16,450	16,730	53,035	68,000	109,500	205,751
1970	32,800	17,750	62,558	4,500	3,100	11,450

Highway construction almost \$2 million

Highway construction amounted to \$1,972,448 in Howard, Mitchell, Borden, and Scurry Counties in 1976. Most construction took place in Howard County with a total cost of \$1,104,275. MH90, (3rd St. to FM 700) was rebuilt at a cost of \$151,366 and US 87N was improved at a cost of \$177,837. The Owen's St. Overpass (350) will cost \$725,371.00, and a continuance of FM 946, at Knott cost \$39,818.00. Howard County Airfield

construction cost another \$9,383. Scurry County had a total of \$543,439 worth of construction, followed by Mitchell County, with \$180,946 and Mitchell County with \$180,946 of construction

According to Texas State Highway Resident Engineer, Joe Smoot, several projects are on the drawing board for this year. Making 11th St. into a thoroughfare between Abrams and Gregg is still being discussed, but the highway department will install \$200,000 worth of signalization on Gregg St. and on 3rd and 4th Streets during the coming year. The Highway Department will also help the County with a bridge over Beal's Creek on Moss Creek Road, and will build another bridge west of town.

Water accounts drop by 82

Billed accounts with the Big Spring Water Department dropped considerably by the end of the year, according to Jake Trantham, manager. "We started out the year in good shape with over 9,100 accounts. But by December, they had dropped to 9,018, the lowest of the year," he said. The average number of accounts is less discouraging. The average came to 9,050 in 1976, as compared to 9,080 in 1975. The department instituted a rate hike in March, raising the minimum price of water from \$3.30 to \$4.25. Additional water used after the minimum amount cost 75 cents, up from 55 cents, per 1,000 gallons.

Black Marines can't identify accused

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Two black Marines granted immunity to testify about an attack by black Marines on white Marines say they can't place Cpl. Billy Glenn White at the scene. White, 20, of Batne Acadia, La., and 13 other blacks are accused in the Nov. 13 incident in which six of seven whites in a barracks room were injured when it was raided. Several of the blacks said they had been out to break up a Ku Klux Klan meeting, but got the wrong room. White pleaded innocent to the charges.

Of those charged, two faced courts-martial earlier and pleaded guilty to conspiracy and assault and two others were granted immunity in exchange for testimony. The two, Cpl. E.F. Henry 20, of Ivanhoe, N. C., and Lance Cpl. Bobby J. Lee, 20, of Summerfield, Ala., testified White was present when plans for the attack were being drawn, but may not have been around when it happened. Other blacks not yet brought to court-martial are being processed in pretrial hearings that will determine if lesser punishments may be in order.

Argentine exports

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Italy is the largest importer of Argentine products, and represents 10 per cent of all Argentine sales abroad.

Our Pledge
TO YOU IN... '77

... 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

Come to Highland Center and Shop

Caudill's Specialty Shop
ON THE MALL
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OUR STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Going on our 11th Year And Still The **Fastest Growing Jeweler In Town** HOME OWNED

With Personalized Service and always Fine Quality Jewelry at a Consistently Fair Price

We Are Proud To Be In **PROGRESSIVE BIG SPRING!**

GRAY JEWELERS
The Diamond Center
Highland Center Dial 263-1541

UPGRADING

tractive building located at 111 E

Savi

Savings in cc Howard County again rose during the \$135 million previous year. First Federal S Loan has increased over 10 million during 1976. Big Spring S Loan increased \$4.5 million. The two institutions also increased investments in mortgage loans: Spring Saving Howard County First Federal's in Howard County. First Federal's

Opera action

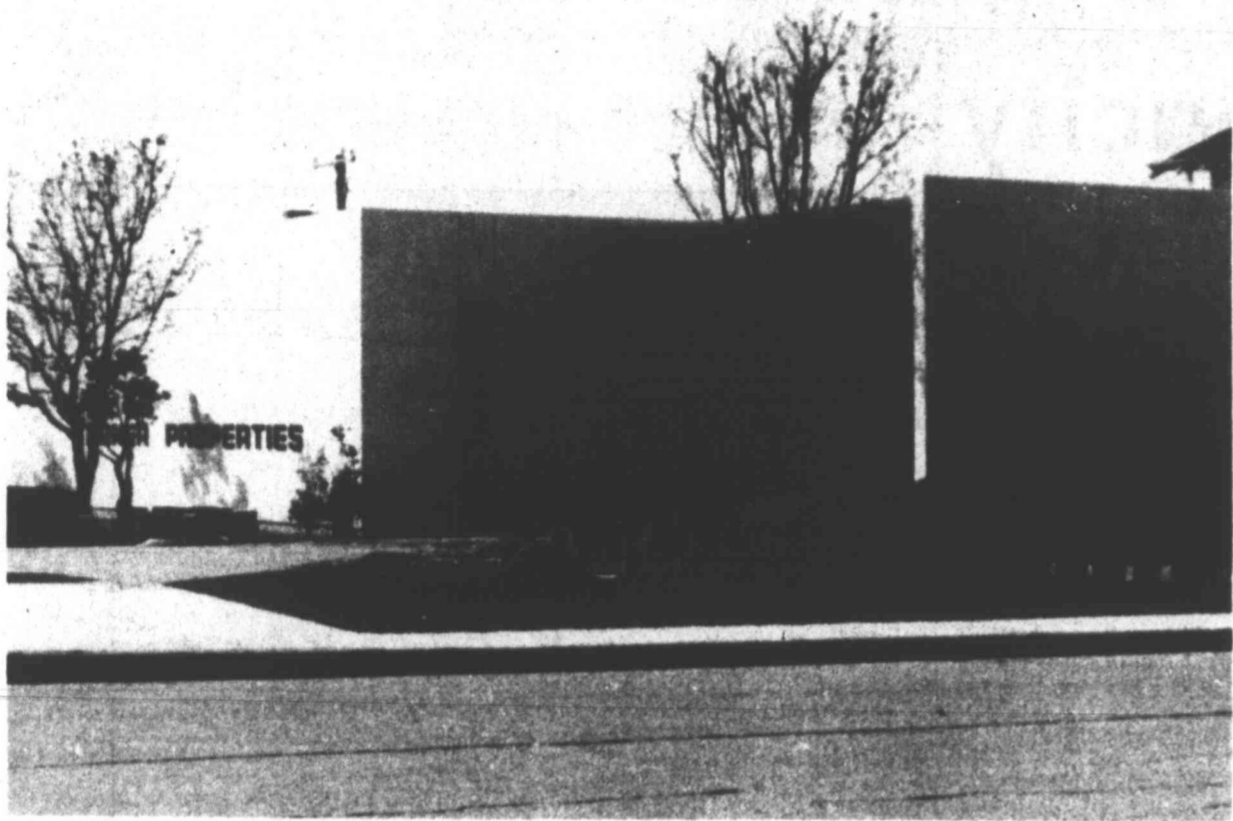
At long last, the River Municipal District experie that year when the major h... The one extensi was taking over Pyote water syst University of T which the CRM water rights in W A contract wa with Cosden Chemical Comp the district will company's re petrochemical... Big Spring ob from Lake J.B. 1 weather me program contin joined for the f Texas Tech Un Texas A and M as well as the Reclamation Water Developn During the distric experi revenues of \$6.4 due to increas but more to hi generate funds debt service revenues had l less, or \$5,571.0 paid \$4,143,174 more than the year before. dustrial us \$2,317,361, or f than the \$2. previous year. Recreational amounted to

Suspend

AUSTIN, Te proposal that v Judicial Qu Commission t suspend judg introduced by Parker, D-Port Parker said law the com only recomme or removal of has been indic federal grand; His proj stitutional an said, "would commission t the suspensio under ce cumstances."

Leaders

AUSTIN, T Rep. Matt (Antonio, v Thursday as Mexican-A Legislative C. Raul Longori was chosen man. Caucus me telegram to P urging him them to dis appointments positions an volveing ou Texas."



UPGRADING THE NEIGHBORHOOD — This attractive building, housing the Turner Properties and located at 111 E. 7th St., was completed and occupied

during 1976. Its landscaping scene contributes as much to appearance of the property as the interior.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, there were two traffic fatalities in the county during 1976.

The first fatal accident occurred March 27 on County Rd. 2 between Forsan and Hwy. 87, when Don Bradley Stevens, a 17-year-old Forsan senior, apparently

lost control of an automobile. Stevens was killed when the car left the road and struck several trees.

The second occurred Oct. 23, when David Vernon Tate apparently parked his car off the edge of I-20 11 miles west of Big Spring. Tate apparently stepped into the path of an oncoming car.

THANKS

You've made it a grand 1976 and we are looking for a better 1977. See us for your hobby & craft items.

Treasure Chest

Estelle and Valerie Anderson 1609 Scurry PH. 267-9183

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST FASHIONS FOR YOUR LADDIES AND LASSIES

★ Martha Miniatures

★ Billy the Kid

★ Jill Lynn

★ Love-it

★ Shirey

★ Andy-Lou ★ the shop for accessories, too!



Laddie & Lassie Shop

124 East 3rd

9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

267-1300

Savings top \$135 million

Savings in conventional Howard County institutions again rose during 1976 to top the \$135 million of the previous year.

First Federal Savings and Loan has increased its assets over 10 million dollars during 1976.

Big Spring Savings and Loan increased its assets by \$4.5 million.

The two institutions have also increased their investments in real estate mortgage loans. All of Big Spring Savings are in Howard County and most of First Federal's area is also in Howard County.

First Federal's increase in

investments in the county is over \$9 million. First Federal is also currently expanding its downtown office facility to cover the block on the west side of Main Street between 5th and 6th.

The expansion, costing about \$400,000, will provide full underground storage and office facilities plus four remote teller drive-in facilities. In addition, the area will be landscaped to provide additional parking.

First Federal also has expanded its services to Snyder and Scurry County with the opening of a branch office there.

Charles E. Beil is president of First Federal Savings. Chairman of the board is K.H. McGibbon with board members including W.A. Moore Jr., Malcolm Patterson and Robert Stripling.

At Big Spring Savings and Loan, Ray Don Williams is president. H.W. Smith is chairman of the board. Board members include A.P. Driver, Joe Pond, A. Swartz, L.B. Edwards, John Davis, Fred Phillips, and Williams.

Operation major action for CRMWD

At long last, the Colorado River Municipal Water District experienced in 1976 that year when operations were the major happenings.

The one extension, of sorts, was taking over the City of Poyote water system from the University of Texas, from which the CRMWD obtains water rights in Ward County. A contract was executed with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company whereby the district will see that the company's refining and petrochemical complex at Big Spring obtains water from Lake J.B. Thomas. The weather modification program continued, being joined for the first time by Texas Tech University and Texas A and M. University as well as the Bureau of Reclamation and Texas Water Development Board.

During the year, the district experienced record revenues of \$6,450,306, partly due to increased deliveries but more to higher rates to generate funds for increased debt service. In 1975, revenues had been \$879,000 less, or \$5,571,017. The cities paid \$4,143,174, or \$708,000 more than the \$3,435,260 he year before. Oil and industrial users paid \$2,317,561, or \$268,000 more than the \$2,049,791 the previous year.

Recreational revenues amounted to \$70,466, up

\$8,000 from the \$62,538 of 1975. Miscellaneous sources and rural water users contributed \$9,103, down \$16,000 from the \$23,426 in 1975.

As for expenses, administrative and general amounted to \$347,370 compared to \$289,573 the previous year; recreational \$79,877 compared to \$74,737 in 1975; operational \$1,946,317 compared to \$1,553,005 the previous year. The overwhelming increase in operations came from electric energy which cost \$1,192,503 for the year, or \$291,585 more than the \$900,918 in 1975. Ground water purchases of \$127,160 were up by \$13,000.

In 1976, the district delivered to cities 12,383,884,000 gallons of water and 6,737,636,000 to oil companies and industrial users, a total of \$19,121,520. The previous year the total to cities had been 11,694,039,000 gallons, to oil companies and industries \$6,850,324,000 gallons, a total of 18,544,463,000 gallons. At the end of 1976, Lake J.B. Thomas had 42,048 acre-feet in reserve, Lake E.V. Spence 165,810, a total of 207,858. Thomas was at 20 per cent of capacity and Spence 34 per cent.

One by-product of operation was the anti-pollution battle. The district pumped out of the normal low flow of the Colorado River at Colorado City 4,340 acre-feet of water containing 13,247 tons of chlorides. (Of this 2,975 acre-feet containing 10,115 tons of chlorides was sold to oil companies for repressuring). Additionally, the district pumped back some 3,500 acre-feet of water in Three-Mile and Four-Mile Lakes on Beals Creek above Big Spring, thus removing another 11,232 tons of chlorides which otherwise would have been destined for Lake Spence downstream. Since beginning of the pollution control program, a total of 154,479 tons of chlorides (or nearly twice that weight in salt) has been kept out of Lake Spence, enhancing its quality by at least 20 per cent.

In weather modification, the district's plane flew 43 hours in 52 seeding flights. No claim was made for increasing rainfall, but statistically, the increase in rainfall within the target area was 25 per cent greater than outside of it.

One new member, Hubert Cargile of Snyder, came on the board, succeeding veteran member W.A. McGlaun. Snyder, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Big Spring member, died Dec. 18, leaving a vacancy.

Suspend judges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A proposal that would give the Judicial Qualifications Commission the power to suspend judges has been introduced by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Parker said under present law the commission "can only recommend suspension or removal of a judge who has been indicted by state or federal grand jury."

His proposed constitutional amendment, he said, "would permit the commission to provide for the suspension of judges under certain circumstances."

Leaders named

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, was elected Thursday as chairman of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus and Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, was chosen as vice chairman.

Caucus members sent a telegram to President Carter urging him to meet with them to discuss "Hispanic appointments to government positions and problems involving our people in Texas."



SINCE 1909

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"A pioneer in the banking industry, has been a part of the progress of Big Spring and Howard County for 67 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."

GIVE US A CALL — WE WANT TO HELP!

30

JAN

30

60,000 barrels of crude daily

Refinery running at capacity

(Special to Big Spring Herald)
 "The prospects of sales for Cosden's existing line of products looks very promising in 1977," said Ken W. Perry, President, Cosden Oil & Chemical Company. Earlier this month Cosden announced the election of two new vice presidents and stated the expansion of the corporate staff was in line with the present growth and increased activities in the petrochemical and plastic industries.

from recession levels, chemical production climbed upward throughout the year.

The year 1976 witnessed significant management changes in American Petrofina, Inc., of which Cosden Oil & Chemical Company is a wholly owned subsidiary. Early in the year, Cosden's president, Paul D. Meek moved to American Petrofina, Inc. Dallas headquarters where he became president and chief operating officer. Perry was elected to the Cosden presidency and named a group vice president of American Petrofina, Inc. in April. Also elected vice presidents of American Petrofina, Inc., were Jerry G. Jenkins, chemical operations, and Rene P. Brown, engineering and research and development early this month. Two new vice presidents of Cosden were appointed. They are Ronald Medley, chemical operations, and Calvin L. Daniels, chemical supply, trading and special projects.

blending and storage facilities, two cooling towers and the akylation unit. Chemical operations were not affected. Within a week of the fire, the crude unit was back in operation and all operations were restored to normal by early fall. Fortunately no one was seriously injured as a result of the fire.

Cosden continues to be the dominate employer in Howard County with approximately 1,000 persons employed at the Big Spring facility.

The Big Spring refinery produces energy products such as gasoline distillates and asphalt which are marketed under the Fina brand. Petrochemical and plastic products are marketed under the Cosden brand. Flowing from the chemical section of the Big Spring complex are a host of petrochemicals such as benzene, toluene, xylene, orthoxylene, polybutene, ethylbenzene, styrene monomer, polystyrene, cyclohexane, aromatic solvents, special naphthas, sulfur, carbon black oils, amylene and propylene.

Cosden's operations away from the Big Spring area include 1.3 billion-pound-per

year styrene monomer facility at Carville, La., and petrochemicals facilities at Calumet City, Ill., and Port Arthur, Texas. In December, 1976, a letter of intent was signed to form a new joint venture with B.F. Goodrich's Chemical Company, a division of B.F. Goodrich Company, for the manufacture and sale of Absorbent thermoplastics. A definitive agreement establishing the new enterprise is expected to be completed within the next 60 days.

Energy conservation measures undertaken in 1976 included installation of a high-efficiency boiler, conversion of a fire heated re-boiler to steam and other steps to increase the recovery of steam and condensate. Also, projects were undertaken to further reduce air and water pollution during the year.

Cosden continued to participate in all phases of community activities with

Sid Richardson ups payroll

Sid Richardson Carbon Company added seven employees during 1976, and increased its payroll from \$700,000 to more than \$775,000.

The plant now employs 57 people and produces carbon blacks for use mainly by tire and rubber companies. This material is shipped to virtually all major tire and rubber companies.

Carbon Black oil is obtained from another local manufacturer, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. In addition to the feedstock, many items needed for plant maintenance are purchased locally.

The company is a private corporation with the home office located in Fort Worth.

employees serving on various boards and assuming roles of leadership in such activities as Boy Scouts of America.

Library has 22 per cent more books

Howard County Library reports an overall increase of 22 per cent total book circulation in fiscal year 1976. When special, non-print materials such as records, educational games, and art prints are included, the circulation has shown a net gain of 5 per cent over the past year.

For people confined to their homes, books are mailed as a convenience to them. There are 50 per cent more persons making regular use of this service at year's end. Another special service provided is the interlibrary loan, when a request is made for material not in the local collection. The Texas State Library and other research centers have helped Howard County Library to fill twice the number of such requests as were filled in 1975.

The library's own collection has increased by 990 volumes, taking into account books withdrawn due to damage or loss. Some 200 records and cassettes have been added as well as 48 games and puzzles.

An active Friends of the Library group has provided quality photocopying service to the general public with a new Xerox 3100 Large Document Copier. In addition, quality art prints have been purchased which may be checked out for a token fee.

No matter what the size or quality of a library's collection, its usefulness is largely determined by the public. Howard County Library asks everyone in the community to help make 1977 the best year, ever.

Progress
 our pledge
 for 1977

Helping to make
 Big Spring a
 better place in which to
 live and helping our
 Community grow.

Swartz

Army gets 53 area citizens

Air Force, Navy, Army, and Marine recruiters during 1976 recruited a total of 71 men from the Big Spring area.

The Army recruiter, located in Big Spring, recruited the most men with a total of 53, followed by the Marines with nine.

The Air Force recruited five men from the area, and the Navy four.

Transportation business had \$2.9 million payroll

Transportation for passenger and freight supplied business for a payroll of \$2,942,000 for Big Spring during 1976, for which Texas and Pacific Railroad provided the highest figure, with a payroll of \$2,500,000 for its 184 employees.

to Midland Air Terminal, and to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in May 1975.

Trans Regional operates three 10-passenger prop airplanes on two flights daily to and from Midland and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Since January 1976, the carrier carried 1,797 passengers to and from Dallas and Midland.

The airline employs nine people at this time and had a total payroll of over \$90,000 last year.

Local bus terminals which employed a total of twenty, full-time drivers, listed a payroll of over \$350,000 in 1976.

The two terminals in town, Greyhound and Trailways sold over \$500,000 worth of tickets last year.

First Federal Savings

Proud To Be
PROGRESSING WITH HOWARD COUNTY

- DIRECTORS**
- Charles E. Bell
 - K. H. McGibbon
 - W. A. Moore, Jr.
 - M. L. Patterson
 - Robt. Stripling
 - *Chairman
- OFFICERS**
- Charles E. Bell
PRESIDENT
 - W. A. Moore, Jr.
SR. VICE PRES.
 - M. L. Patterson
SEC.-TREAS.
 - D. R. Morrison, C.P.A.
Vice Pres. & Controller
 - Lu Norris
Assistant Vice Pres.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN AFTER THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1976		
ASSETS		
Mortgage Loans And Other Liens On Real Estate		\$40,988,386
All Other Loans		3,870,700
Real Estate Owned		7,051
Cash On Hand And In Banks		758,767
Investments		3,014,925
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation		550,360
Deferred Charges And Other Assets		405,402
TOTAL		\$49,595,591
LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts		\$42,038,252
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		3,330,000
Loans In Process		17,600
Other Liabilities		1,492,939
Specific Reserves		683
Federal Insurance Reserve	\$1,049,070	
Reserve For Bad Debts	525,686	
Surplus	1,141,361	
TOTAL		\$49,595,591

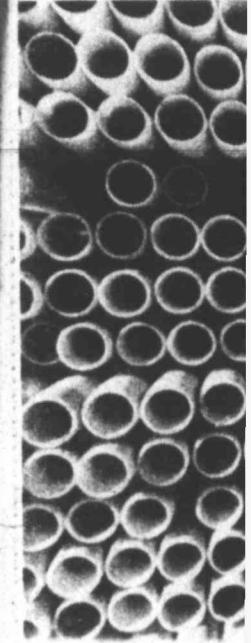
- STAFF**
- Fran Farmer
 - Normal Friesen
 - Brenda Harden
 - Lola Hardy
 - Elsie Harvell
 - Frances Hendrick
 - Margie Hill
 - Donna Hull
 - JoAnn Loudamy
 - Grace Martinez
 - Nancy O'Brien
 - Christi Ray
 - Pat Weaver
 - Kenny Kay Young
- CUSTODIANS**
- Theo Kimble
 - Jesse Ramirez, Jr.



First Federal Savings
 500 Main Big Spring
 2519 College Snyder
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Four
 While most year
 rapups in Big Sp
 count statistics of
 reased production or

SECTION F



MARKETED ALL
 Glass Systems plan
 marketed all over the
 products remain ver

Settlers held
 52nd reunion

The 52nd annu
 Settlers Reunion for
 and Glasscock Count
 during the first w
 August at the Old
 Pavilion in Comancl
 Park.

Dwight McCa
 president of the Old
 Association and he
 the special event wh
 attended by over
 sons.

Prizes were giv
 those who were old
 attending the event
 Mrs. W.D. Adkin
 Turner and L.S. Joh
 of whom were over
 of age.

The events incl
 barbecue, a dance,
 fiddlers contest, ar
 contests such as b
 pitching and l
 calling.

Mrs. Gertrude
 serves as secretary
 organization and p
 already under wa
 similar event next
 as the 53rd annual r

Striv

B

Four murders, eight robberies in '76

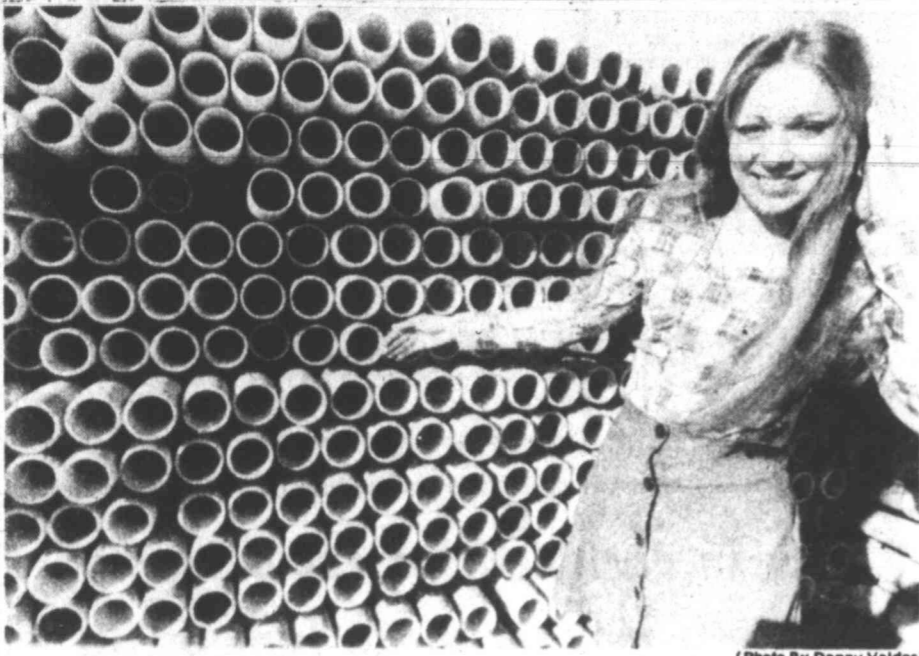
While most year-end wrapups in Big Spring count statistics of increased production or more money made, the statistics of the police department reflect the darker side of life in the city.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977

SECTION F

SECTION F



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MARKETED ALL OVER WORLD — Plastic pipe manufactured here at the Fiber Glass Systems plant, charmingly displayed here by an employee of the concern, is marketed all over the world. Fiber Glass has experienced another successful year. Its products remain very much in demand.

Settlers held 52nd reunion

The 52nd annual Old Settlers Reunion for Howard and Glasscock Counties was during the first week in August at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park.

Dwight McCann is president of the Old Settlers Association and he directed the special event which was attended by over 600 persons.

Prizes were given and those who were oldest and attending the event included Mrs. W.D. Adkins, Jake Turner and L.S. Johnson, all of whom were over 90 years of age.

The events included a barbecue, a dance, an old fiddlers contest, and other contests such as horseshoe pitching and husband calling.

Mrs. Gertrude McCann serves as secretary for the organization and plans are already under way for a similar event next summer as the 53rd annual reunion.

Fiber Glass System had \$4 million sales

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., Big Spring's fiber glass pipe manufacturing facility boomed to over \$4 million in sales during 1976 and this may be a springboard to an even greater year in 1977.

For one thing, the largely locally-owned manufacturer, now has completed an additional 34,060 square foot building for Plant No. 2 plus an office and employee's building of 3500 square feet.

Paralleling this will be the addition of even more new machines during 1977 designed and built by Fiber Glass Systems.

"We hope to be turning out three times the volume after the installation of new machinery," V.F. Michael, president stated recently.

One building is used principally to make down-hole casing and the other is to turn out down-hole tubing

and injection pipe. Both facilities produce a full line of valves and fittings.

During recent years, Fiber Glass furnished two strings of 7-inch casing of 6,000 feet for a geothermal energy project near Paris, France.

This gives some idea of not only the latitude of market for the pipe, but of its acceptance in well production of almost any type. The product is not corrosive and exceeds pressure specifications imposed upon it. Increased demands for production has called for additional shifts increasing the work force to near 200.

Citizens who invested in the early months of the business as stockholders have been well pleased with the combined progress and expansion at Fiber Glass systems.

Of the four killings in 1976, three victims died of gunshot wounds, the other from the slash of a hunting knife.

The most recent killing occurred Dec. 27, when Israel Mendoza Ortega, 38, 45 Northcrest Apartments was killed by a small caliber bullet wound in the neck.

A warrant for 38-year-old Joe Nunez Lopez' arrest was issued, and police spent much of the next morning searching for him. At 9 a.m. Tuesday, Lopez turned himself in to the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

Nancy Lemons, 32, 706 Pine, was shot to death with a .22 caliber pistol on the afternoon of Jan. 14 near Dickies Domino Hall.

Terri Orelene Williams, 23, 1004 W. 3rd, was arrested at the scene, and later charged with murder. She has been indicted by a 118th District Court grand jury, but has not yet been brought to trial.

Edward Charles Schummer was gunned down Feb. 6, what had begun as a day of drinking and birthday celebration at the home of A.J. Vaughn, 606 S. Scurry. Schummer would have been 50 years old the next day.

Vaughn was also indicted for murder by a grand jury, but has not yet been brought to trial.

Perhaps the most unusual killing of the year took place on July 18, the same day as the Cosden Refinery fire. The identity of the victim was not known until nearly a month after his death.

Officers arrived at the viaduct, 1:30 p.m. that day, after a "knife fight in progress" call came into the station. In the pouring rain the officers discovered the stranger "lying on the ground with a small pool of blood near his legs." A hatchet was lying next to his hand.

Seconds later a young man walked toward the patrol car carrying a blood-stained hunting knife. He was arrested. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene, from mortal wounds to the stomach.

At the time of death the victim was carrying four different sets of identification for four different names. Local authorities chose the name Melvin Dean with identifying features most closely matching the victim, and buried him under a tombstone bearing that name.

A week and a half later, the FBI contacted local police, telling them that the man they had buried was actually Jim Charles Putnam, 29, of Lincoln, Ill. The only criminal record the dead transient ever received was for a stolen check in 1969.

Lucky Vernon Tillman, the 25-year-old, knife-wielding man, was nabbed by a grand jury and committed to the Big Spring State Hospital in October.

Of the eight robberies which took place during last year, seven occurred in small local business places. Half were robberies of Seven-Eleven Stores.

Perhaps the most dramatic of all was the robbery of Winchell's Donut House, 2111 Gregg, on Feb. 22. At 12:26 a.m. that day, 16-year-old Andrews Grosse, the cashier at the shop, was stabbed 30 times with a letter opener by two assailants who got away with \$85. He survived his wounds.

Meanwhile, an alert police dispatcher, Mrs. Paula Smelser, alerted Colorado City Police to detain two young males who had just been picked up for a traffic violation. They matched the description of the assailants.

Because the suspects were juveniles, (one was only 14 years old, and the other 15 years old at the time of the robbery), their names have only recently appeared in the Herald.

One was sent to a juvenile detention home in Gatesville. The other, Ismael Juarez, is to be tried as an adult in district court. The decision to certify was appealed to the Texas State Court of Criminal Appeals, where the ruling was upheld.

Young robbers are not new to Big Spring. On Dec. 16, a young boy spent the first hour of his 14th birthday trying to hold up the Seven-Eleven Store, 1806 Birdwell.

While on routine patrol, 1:25 a.m. that day, Patrolman Robert Sims spotted the youth, wearing a stocking mask, and stuffing bills from the 7-11 cash register into a brown paper bag. The officer ran into the store, calling for the young robber to hit the ground.

The birthday boy instead ran out the back door. When

Sims again asked him to stop, the youth pointed a gun at the officer. Sims fired one shot in the boy's direction, and the robber dropped his gun and spreadeagled on the ground.

The gun the robber carried was a BB gun built to resemble a .45 cal. pistol. He had stuffed \$99 in small bills into the moneybag. He spent the rest of his birthday in jail.

An hour earlier that same day, two men wearing stocking masks walked into the Town and Country Store, 3104 Parkway. One held a gun on the cashier while the other emptied the register of \$796.50.

The only available description of the masked men was a rough approximation of weight, height and hair color.

Although the descriptions of the culprits differ in each case, robberies of other small businesses had much the same outcome.

On Feb. 28, a five-foot, nine-inch tall man robbed the Pizza Inn of \$500. It was also noted by witnesses that the man had bright red hair and a red moustache. He was thought to be in his late teens.

On June 1, a six-foot man around 30 years of age, robbed the Seven-Eleven Store at 902 Willis of between \$50 and \$60. The next day, a five-foot, nine-inch tall man, weighing about 180 pounds, with black hair, got away with \$150 from the Seven-Eleven Store at 2310 Wasson.

On Aug. 26, a man answering the same description as the June 1 robber held up the Seven-Eleven Store at Eighteenth and Gregg in the early morning hours. He pulled a gun on the clerk and a customer there, and lifted blank money orders and \$45 in cash from the register. Big Spring Detectives have been on the trail a suspect in these two robberies, and he may soon be brought to justice.

The eighth robbery, which was actually the first of 1976, took place on Feb. 2, at 3:17 p.m. Two masked men robbed an 80-year-old, John M. Teague, of \$174 at gunpoint. The incident occurred on the 300 block of East Eighth.

Further figures and more time will be needed to determine the true success of the program. But at this point, all in the department are optimistic.

It is unfortunate that the success of an organization such as the Big Spring Police Department must be measured in such unpleasant statistics: how many were murdered, how many were robbed, how many died on our city's streets. Few would argue that the police have a tough job.

What the police stress, and what is borne out by the statistics, is that the job of making that task easier lies with every individual in the community.

"The idea is to try to reduce accidents by concentrating our efforts in especially bad areas," said Wallace. "The program has never been used continuously anywhere, and if it works here, we may try to go statewide with it."

It does seem to be working here. During November of 1976 accidents were reduced by 22, from 161 for November of 1975 to 139 for last year. A total of 110 accidents was reported for December of last year, down from 143 accidents recorded for the month in 1975.

Total wrecks for the year numbered 1,552, as compared to 1,636 for 1975.

Unfortunately, the number of accidents resulting in injuries increased last year. A total of 217 major accidents, with 301 persons injured, occurred in 1976. In 1975, the total was 181 major accidents with 246 persons injured.

Four fatalities resulted from accidents during both years.

"Our goal is to reduce accidents by at least 20 per month, or 240 per year," said Wallace. "If you consider that the average wreck costs about \$500 a car, that reduction could result in a real savings. Ideally, it could help lower insurance rates which are skyrocketing all over the state."

\$100,000 gift to Midwestern

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Wichita Falls Times and Record-News Publisher Rhea Howard and Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., have made contributions of \$50,000 each to Midwestern State University's "Advance Midwestern" development campaign.

The contributions were announced Thursday by MSU President John Barker, who said they put the fundraising drive over the \$1 million mark.

The Times Publishing Co. of Wichita Falls joined the Harte-Hanks newspapers last May and three representatives of the parent company were on hand for Thursday's announcement. They were Board Chairman Houston Harte; Metro Group President Allan Johnson; and Vice-President Larry Franklin.

Howard's gift was made jointly with his wife.

Howard was a regent of the school from 1929-39, when it was known as Hardin Junior College.

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Health industry spent \$27 million

The health industry, which ranks as No. 3 in the Big Spring community economy, pushed past the \$27 million mark in operational outlays during 1976. The figure was \$27,364,548.

Of this amount, \$17,832,876 was in payrolls and \$9,531,672 was in other operational expense.

The five private hospitals

and clinics, together with two public hospitals, nursing homes, the rehabilitation and family centers required the services of 65 physicians plus 1,668 other employees.

During the year they had a combined total of 18,052 admissions which was slightly more than the 18,037 the previous year. The average daily census showed

1,179 patients occupying 1,186 active beds.

Outpatients seen at local private clinic-hospitals stood at 220,132 close to the figure of 220,037 for the previous year.

The Family Counseling service at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center was in its first full year of operation. It expanded its

services during the year.

The Rehab Center had added some new equipment during that year. They again received a boost from the annual Gala which raises funds for the center, with Mrs. Jan Morgan as chairman of this event.

Hall-Bennett Clinic Hospital used additional laboratory, X-ray and

pharmacy space during the year.

At Cowper-Clinic-Hospital, most of the improvements were in the course of normal maintenance and there were no key staff changes.

Mountain View Nursing home named Mrs. Barbara Landreth as director of nursing during 1976.

The new Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. which had opened the previous year had three persons added to their medical staff during 1976 including Wesley R. Strahan MD, a general practitioner; B.A. Campanones MD and Anil Goswami MD, in radiology.

The Malone-Hogan Clinic is geared to the adjacent buy-independently-owned hospital. During the year, Dr. J.E. Hogan died suddenly on April 21. Plans are being formulated for special memorial events during April of this year.

The staff remained constant at Medical Arts where plant improvements were in the maintenance category.

Ben Moncrief and Marcie Rogers became the new administrator and assistant at Big Spring Nursing Inn, which was renamed Park View Nursing Manor. Several improvements were made at this facility following the change in administration.



ADDITION TO PRICE CONSTRUCTION COMING OUT OF GROUND — Price Construction Company, located on the Snyder Highway, is expanding its facilities with the addition of an office building, reflecting management's faith in the Howard County economy.

Chamber survives crises

In 1976 the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce weathered the announcement of a possible closure of Webb AFB, the near loss of local airline service, and some abrupt personnel changes, and seemed none the worse for wear.

The spring membership drive netted 75 new dues-payers, 20 more than the year before. Spearheaded by the Chamber Ambassadors and its president, Ellis Britton, the membership drive was the most successful in recent memory.

The other side of the coin

to the chamber in a state of turmoil Nov. 18 when Terry Hanson, manager, quit, and Tom Roy, industrial manager, was fired.

Loss of the two was the result of eight months of comanagement of the chamber. When Roy came aboard, the management of the chamber was divided between him and Hanson, confusing the responsibilities of both, according to all concerned.

To remedy the situation, the chamber board met and decided to go back to the one-man-at-the-helm system. Hanson tendered his resignation, and the board decided that Roy was not the man for the job.

Since then, a five-man chamber committee has lured ex-Army-Colonel Bill Albright to fill the manager's position. He is presently the director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in Hereford, and will take over here on Feb. 1.

Perhaps the blackest day of the year for the city was March 10, the day the possible closure of Webb AFB was announced. And from that day on, the chamber took up the fight to prevent the closure in earnest.

Individual efforts of members, and group efforts by the Base Community Relations Council and the Century Club have been

continuous in the fight to save Webb. The legislative committee of the chamber also helped in conducting the public hearings here in regard to the possible closure.

In another "fight to save" effort, the chamber, particularly the Transportation Committee headed by Clyde McMahon, went to bat to assure air service in Big Spring. Conflicts at the Howard County Airport were quieted, and a Trans Regional Airlines secured a fixed base operation there.

The Sports Committee of the chamber, led by Jerry Phillips, was very successful in attracting more high school playoff games to Steer Stadium than any time in recent history. The committee and all of Big Spring also saw an old

dream come true with the dedication of the Roy Anderson Sports Complex last spring.

The chamber Bicentennial Committee headed by Janell Davis and Johnnie Lou Avery had a heyday during the year, sponsoring many popular projects. It rained in buckets on the Fourth of July, but the chamber "let freedom ring" the next day anyway. Enthusiastic Big Springers heard the words of our forefathers spoken by their costumed neighbors at the colorful spectacle in the amphitheater.

The rain on the Fourth also dampened the chances for fireworks that day. But in a never-say-die effort the chamber sent up the display a week late.

Industrial manager Roy, the whole industrial team,

and officials from Cosden Oil and Chemical Company worked long and hard to attract new industry to Big Spring. The coup of the year was the attraction of New Jersey-based Highwood Products Corporation, a manufacturer of wall decorations.

In a report from the Texas Chamber of Commerce, Highwood ranked second in the state for new industries in hiring, income, and increased tax revenue to the city.

The reigns of power changed hands in several areas in the chamber. J.D. Nelson relinquished his presidential duties to Roger Brown. Bob Moore took over as Ambassador President, replacing Ellis Britton.

As Brown moved into his post, he was replaced by Winston Wrinkle as head of the Industrial Team.

Mark Jones and Suzanne Smith, students at Big Spring High School, were named as this year's BASIC representatives with their term beginning in October.

They and the rest of the BASIC members became much more involved in chamber activities last year. They sponsored such projects as a time capsule which was filled with this era's memorabilia, and will be opened in 50 years.

Last year, Joe Pickle and Janelle Davis were named man and woman of the year.

CRMWD delivered 19 billion gallons

The Colorado River Municipal Water District delivered more than 19 billion gallons of water to its municipal and industrial users in 1976, about 400 million more than the previous year but a billion under the record for any one year.

Interestingly, about 1.6 billion gallons of the total production was in brackish water, either from wells or from low flow of the Colorado River, which was delivered to oil companies for repressuring in secondary recovery.

Municipal use amounted to 12,303,137,100 gallons for the year, compared with 11,795,932,000 the previous year, a gain of 4.30 per cent. On the other hand, oil and industrial use of 6,743,711,854 gallons was 2.15 per cent under the 6,891,594,818

gallons for 1975. Much of the decline was in the SACROC unit which was off by about 300 million gallons. American Magnesium, which had been having its troubles in getting up to full production, was the star performer with an 80 per cent gain or about 54 million gallons more.

Total production for 1976 was 19,046,848,954 gallons, up 1.92 per cent or compared to 18,687,526,818 gallons in 1975.

Among the cities, Odessa used 4,851,304,000 gallons, up 4.40 per cent; Big Spring 2,803,101,000, up 1.33 per cent; Snyder 875,909,000, up 5.07 per cent; Stanton 100,946,000, up 206.11 per cent; Midland 3,651,384,000, up 5.32 per cent. Neither San Angelo or Robert Lee took water from the district during the year.

2,615 cases of flu told

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Department of Health Resources said today that 2,615 cases of influenza and influenza-like illnesses were reported during the week that ended Jan. 22.

That brought the total for the first three weeks of the year to 5,419.

Comparable figures a year ago were 1,225 for the week and 4,893.

Dr. Charles Webb, head of the department's communicable disease control section, said he had received word that some schools in Houston were closed by the outbreak.

He was referring to five private elementary schools closed until next week. About 30 cases of B-Hong Kong flu were isolated by the Baylor Medical School's flu surveillance center in Houston.

"I do know that in several locations all over, particularly in the southeast part of the state, there has been considerable activity with influenza-like symptoms, causing doctors to inquire for information," Webb said.

He said there have been no cases isolated of A-strain flu or swine flu, generally regarded as more serious than the Hong Kong variety.

Commission composers

NEW YORK (AP) — The chorus of the Newark Boys School has commissioned composers Gian-Carlo Menotti and Peter Mennin to write major works for the school, according to Terrence Shock, music director.

The commission are "in tune with the old patronage idea that certain artists commissioned great composers to write things specifically for them," Shock said. The works will be about 30 minutes long and will probably be ready for a world premiere at the end of this year, he added.

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A NEW NAME Nursing Inn, is ago, several r

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The nation w old and B celebrated for half under the Mrs. Janelle D Johnnie Lou chairmen of the Commission he

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These includ awards tea a recognition pro boy Scout exhib liberty tree ceremonies, programs with awards present of Freedom Show, the Na tennial band ar

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

A NEW NAME, A NEW CONCEPT — Park View Manor Nursing Home, formerly known as the Big Spring Nursing Inn, is operating on new management. Not long ago, several residents were allowed to move from one wing of the structure to another, and the boost in morale was noticeable almost immediately. Park View is one of the two nursing homes located in Big Spring.

Expansion of local mental health services noted

Big Spring State Hospital emphasized the continuing expansion of its mental health services during the fiscal year 1976. Its philosophy is more and more embracing treatment to individuals on both an out-patient and in-patient basis at the hospital.

In addition, mental health services are provided to individuals in the community in which they reside through the hospital-operated Outreach program of out-patient clinics.

The hospital population stabilized at approximately 500 active beds, and at the end of the year, the average daily population was 562.

Adolph Supak was made assistant superintendent under Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, who was made superintendent the previous year following the death of Dr. Preston Harrison.

George Colvin was named business manager during the past year.

All types of professionals including 10 full-time physicians are included in the 628 employees at the hospital, funded as a state agency, the budget exceeds \$6 million.

In-patient services saw a pronounced expansion in rehabilitation and activity therapies. These include occupational, recreational, physical, horticultural and music therapy, as well as classes in personal and social adjustment, self-awareness, homemangement and work adjustment. These are also library and bibliotherapy,

along with grooming instruction which includes barber and beauty shop aids.

The community house program stresses preparation for independent living and the Work Village puts emphasis on self-support. This is in two phases.

All therapies are prescribed by unit physicians and treatment team as a treatment plan.

These plans become a part of the medical program to achieve treatment goals for all patients and a resource toward independent living.

Individual needs are met directly through the hospital operated in-patient services.

In addition, emphasis is placed on meeting the needs of those who do not require hospitalization through the utilization of the out-patient clinic and the Out-Reach program.

The out-patient clinic, which serves Howard County, has expanded its services and moved more into the community with the Howard County Family Services Center.

This infant agency became a reality largely because of financial and professional support from the clinic. It is rapidly gaining community support and is providing professional care for the psychiatric needs of many in the county.

The out-patient clinic caseload continues to grow, seeing an average of over 50 intakes per month with an active caseload of more than 700 patients.

Community-based mental health and mental retardation services are provided through ten outreach centers, located throughout the Big Spring State Hospital District.

The 13 counties served include Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Mitchell, Nolan, Reeves, Scurry, Terry, Ward, Pecos, Winkler and Yoakum.

City had red, white and blue year

The nation was 200 years old and Big Spring celebrated for a year and a half under the direction of Mrs. Janelle Davis and Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, co-chairmen of the Bicentennial Commission here.

Many of the activities were held during 1975, but during the year of 1976, 393 events were held under the auspices of the Bicentennial Commission.

These included the DAR awards tea and heritage recognition program, a giant boy Scout exhibition, several liberty tree planting ceremonies, school programs with Bicentennial awards presented, the Dawn of Freedom Multi-Media Show, the National Bicentennial band and chorus, the dedication of Cottonwood Park and Arbor, just to name a few.

Then on July 1-5, there was a 200th birthday spectacle to climax the celebration.

During the end of the year, the Bicentennial Armed Forces Caravan presentation and the planting of a time capsule at the museum ended the celebration.

In the two-year period, there was a total of 620 events. Some were large events such as the "Play it Again Sam" at the high school by the high school band. Some were small events with only one classroom in an elementary school taking party.

Regardless of the size, scope or sophistication, each event was deemed an important contribution in meeting the major goal of the Bicentennial commission.

This goal was to involve every citizen of Howard County in leaving a lasting impact on the people with an awareness of our common heritage, a renewed spirit of '76, and a uniting in purpose and dedication for a deep commitment to improving the quality of life in Century III.

A complete record of programs, projects and activities included in a scrapbook for future generations to review.

Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Davis said that in the words of former President Gerald Ford, "Citizens joined together to make sure that America's past is a prologue to a great future."

Big Spring Dress Co. growing

Big Spring Dress Co., Andre and W. 8th, manufacturer of Jerell Dresses, was established in April of 1971 with "minimum" employees.

"We have enjoyed a slow, but steady growth of up to 100 employees," Murphy Huckabee, plant manager, said today. "We are always seeking experienced sewing machine operators. We are now in the process of setting up our training programs."

"We must grow. We have set a goal of 200 employees by the end of the fiscal year. With the right people we could exceed this goal."

County Court fees up nearly 30 per cent

County Clerk Margaret Ray's office took in a record \$89,301.36 in 1976.

County Court fees were up almost 30 per cent over 1975, accounting for the primary difference. Clerk's fees were approximately the same as last year, totalling out at \$55,103.26 in 1976 and \$55,985.40 in 1975.

Clerk's fees collected include \$20,445.25 for recording fees, \$6,284 in financial statistics, \$9,795 in certified copy, \$2,535 in marriage licenses, and \$112 in notary public fees.

Total fines taken in were up 341 per cent from 1974. \$15,718.20 was collected in 1976. \$4,600 was collected in 1974.

The County Clerk's office also reported vital statistics for the past year. In 1976 there were 869 births recorded, 545 deaths, and 507

marriage licenses.

The County Court docket showed 398 cases pending at the beginning of the year. 1112 cases were filed during the year. Of these 1510 cases, 990 were disposed of during the year: 611 were dismissed, 379 either pled guilty or nolo contendere. 512 cases await trial in 1977.

News media \$1.5 million contribution

News media in Big Spring made a million and a half dollar direct contribution to the economy during the past year.

Combined operating expenses of the media in 1976, not including payroll, was \$1,015,600. The media had 85 employees with a combined payroll of \$639,200.00. This made a grand total of \$1,654,800 operating and payroll costs.

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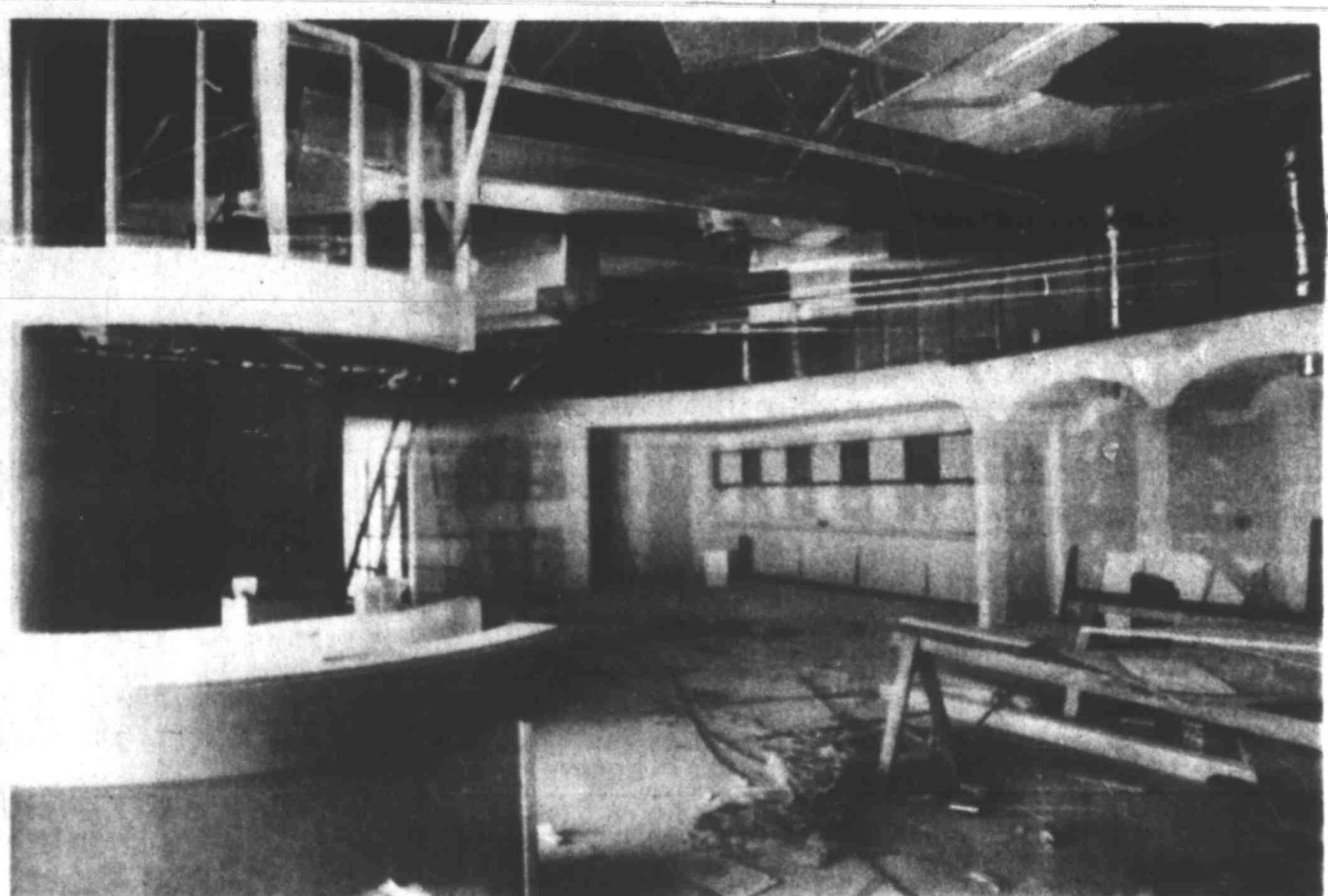
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NEW LOCATION FOR AUTOMOBILE DEALER — Don Crawford Pontiac will shortly be moving from its location on East Third Street to his handsome new building located on FM 700 immediately east of Goliah Street.

Museum plans permanent exhibit during 1977

The Heritage Museum has set its sights on a permanent exhibit as its main goal for 1977.

Through the years, the museum has held floating exhibits which are changed periodically. It will continue to do this, according to Mrs. Geri Atwell, museum curator.

However, the board has now decided to install a permanent exhibit about Big Spring which will always be in place and serve as the backbone of the museum, along with the periodical special shows.

The museum membership increased by 115 members this year to a total of 338 members.

During the year some 12,862 visitors came to the museum including 1,358 students from 16 different schools.

In the student division, this was 955 less than the previous year. The curator said that the probable reason for the decrease in that category was due to the many Bicentennial activities which the students could attend.

Bill Read of Coahoma is outgoing president of the board of directors.

Other directors serving during the past year included John L. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Janelle Davis, secretary; R.H. Weaver, legal advisor; Adrian Randall, Lorin McDowell III, Craig Fischer, Charles Bell, Mrs. Gary Turner, Mrs. Frances Wheat, Mrs. R.V. Middleton, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Daryl Hohertz, Jerry Worthy, Mrs. G.T. Hall, K.H. McGibbon, Joe Pickle, and the late George Zachariah.

Three new board members were to be selected this week at the annual business meeting.

The museum still will hold the traditional spring barbecue in connection with their annual membership drive.

Grand juries return four murder charges

Howard County grand juries returned indictments in 74 cases during 1976, including four murder indictments, three aggravated robbery, and six burglary.

Including 56 cases where indictment was waived, 103 cases were taken to trial by District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore. 103 convictions were obtained.

Criminal jury trials heard before 118th District Judge Ralph Caton were Eusebio Morales, for involuntary manslaughter, March 30; J. Doug Ingram, for voluntary manslaughter October 18; and Jose Antonio Saracho for aggravated rape, June 21.

Five indictments were dismissed by grand juries which met February 24-25, April 6-7, and October 11.

The number of cases pending in 1977 is 212, up 31 cases from 1976.

In civil cases, 838 were filed during the year and 942 disposed of to drop the total number of pending cases to 1412.

Included in the dispositions were 410 divorce cases, 52 personal injury auto accident cases, 287 tax cases.

Four civil and three criminal cases were tried during the year by juries.

Child support payments reached the half million dollar mark, totalling \$504,006. Payments were up \$48,000 from 1975 and \$115,000 from 1974.

Total civil fees collected were \$22,962.44. The total collected in 1975 was \$23,767.36.

Court costs and restitution collected during fiscal 1976 (ending September, 1976) totalled \$7,324.78.

Gamco eyes productive 12 months

Gamco Industries Inc., Snyder Highway, increased its production line during 1976, and is looking forward to a great year in 1977.

Company officials report great progress in the development of a series of filmstrips and cassette tapes on a variety of subjects. Some of the topics include math, instruction in the metric system soon to be adopted in the U.S., history, science and a number of others.

In connection with this project, Auriel Lafond, executive vice-president of product development, and Judy Rickey, director of math and science for the company, have held several metric workshops with students across the nation. This is an important project for the company, and \$150,000 was spent in its development.

Last year Gamco put together 200,000 educational catalogues which will be sent out in February.

Unfortunately, sales for the company went down 10 per cent in 1976. Much of this was due to the rising cost of blackboard materials which had been contracted for in 1974 and 1975. The company was forced to absorb the cost and took a loss, according to officials.

Gamco employs 100 people on a payroll of \$790,914.

1976 was a mild year in Howard County — never reached over 100 degrees during the entire year.

This is indeed a rarity in West Texas but the Big Spring Experimental Station's official thermometer shows that the highest temperature of the entire year was on June 14 when it reached 100 degrees.

The lowest temperature was on Dec. 30 when it dipped to 10 degrees. It has already been colder than that in 1977.

The windiest day of the year was one of the worst days in Big Spring history because that was the same day a grassfire got out of hand and caused an expensive blaze at the cotton compress and almost destroyed several homes and businesses on the north side. The date was Feb. 20 and the winds were 55 miles per hour with blowing dust.

As a whole, however, there were more rainy days than dusty days in Big Spring during 1976. There were 24 days of blowing dust and 58 days that it rained.

In spite of all these rainy days, there were no heavy rain except on May 20 when it rained the top rainfall for the year with 2.36 inches. This seemed like a flood to West Texans who claimed in the rain gauges in their yards that it went over 5 inches.

The total rainfall for the year officially was 17.44. This compares to an average year of 18.6 inches and the wettest years, 1932, when it rained and rained and totaled 34.25 inches.

1976 looked pretty good compared to the terribly dry year of 1917 when it wasn't bad enough to be in the middle of World War I, it also quit raining and rained only 4.68 inches all year long.

Health protection effort spelled out

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Department is a joint health protection effort between Big Spring-Howard County and the Texas Department of Health Resources. Directed by Dr. Stuart Draper, the center employs two public health nurses, two public health inspectors, and one clerk-receptionist.

During 1976 the nurses' load included 5,971 immunizations, including 3,582 swine flu as well as polio, diphtheria, measles, rubella and mumps; 2,948 tuberculosis tests; 147 venereal disease checks; 108 adult health; 84 tuberculosis control; 120 dental health; 89 crippled children; 632 child health; 328 family planning; and 1278 health card clinic users.

The public health inspectors load during 1976 included 901 food establishment inspections, including 324 corrections; 237 environmental health inspections, including 78 corrections; 860 food sanitation conferences; and 343 environmental health conferences.

Dental work in the clinic was donated by area dentists to provide care for area children.

Reported diseases include 5,119 flu; 609 diphtheria; 1,145 gastroenteritis; 1,069 tonsillitis; 3,349 upper respiratory; 142 chicken pox; 1,179 sore throats (including strep throat and scarlet fever); 30 impetigo and several pneumonia.

Mercury did not top 100 in county during 1976

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Boys Club served 14,410

Over 14,410 children, an average of over 48 a day, made use of the Big Spring Boys' Club, 212 E. 3rd, in 1976.

"We considered it a successful year even though membership dropped off somewhat. I think the drop off was due to a population shift from neighborhoods we usually serve," said Bert Andries, director.

Membership totalled 320 at the end of 1976, compared to 450 for 1975. The '76 membership included 60 boys and girls who attended the club's six-week, outdoor summer recreation program. Most activities were held at the park and swimming pool on North Seventh and Main.

During the six weeks children participated in games, crafts and swimming competition and instruction. Ages ranged from six to 12 years. Each child was charged 50 cents for the entire program.

The club's sporting program was also deemed a success, particularly the soccer program which was begun last spring.

"Soccer was very popular. We intend to expand it this spring," said Andries.

The club's plans to construct a new swimming and recreation facility on a vacant lot near the present club fell through for lack of funds, according to Andries. Instead, the property will be fenced and used as a playground.

The club was open 296 days during 1976, and operated on a budget of slightly over \$17,000.

Looking forward to 1977

Thank you — our friends and customers for your patronage which led to a prosperous 1976.

We look forward to serving you in 1977... and will continue to bring you the newest and finest office equipment and supplies possible.

Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Owner

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

101 MAIN

267-6621

CR nets \$9,000 for band

Campus Revue '77 promises to be another great production for the Big Spring High School Band under the theme, "Celebrate Ten Years."

The group actually the revue with top numbers taken from each of the past ten performances of the most popular show in town.

Originally in 1968, the band had one Tuesday night performance and lost money.

This has grown, under the directorship of Bill Bradley to a six-night production which this year was on two different weekends.

Last year, the profits were around \$9,000 out of over \$20,000 taken in at the door. This was used for the annual band spring trip.

Elaborate costumes and the set, as well as expense of a choreographer and other items used up the balance of the ticket sales.

In 1970, the show went to two nights. In 1971, it ran three nights and in 1974 switched to four nights. In 1975 and '76, there were five nights.

This year will be the first six-night performance with all performances at the end of the week.

Bradley said, "Patrons prefer the end of the week for some reason." Assisting Bradley are Gene Currie, Dois Pace, and Steve Waggoner. The four high school and junior high band directors work from mid-December on the production.



Lets move AHEAD! in 1977

It takes more than a fine department store such as ours to have a successful community.

It takes a positive outlook on everyone's part.

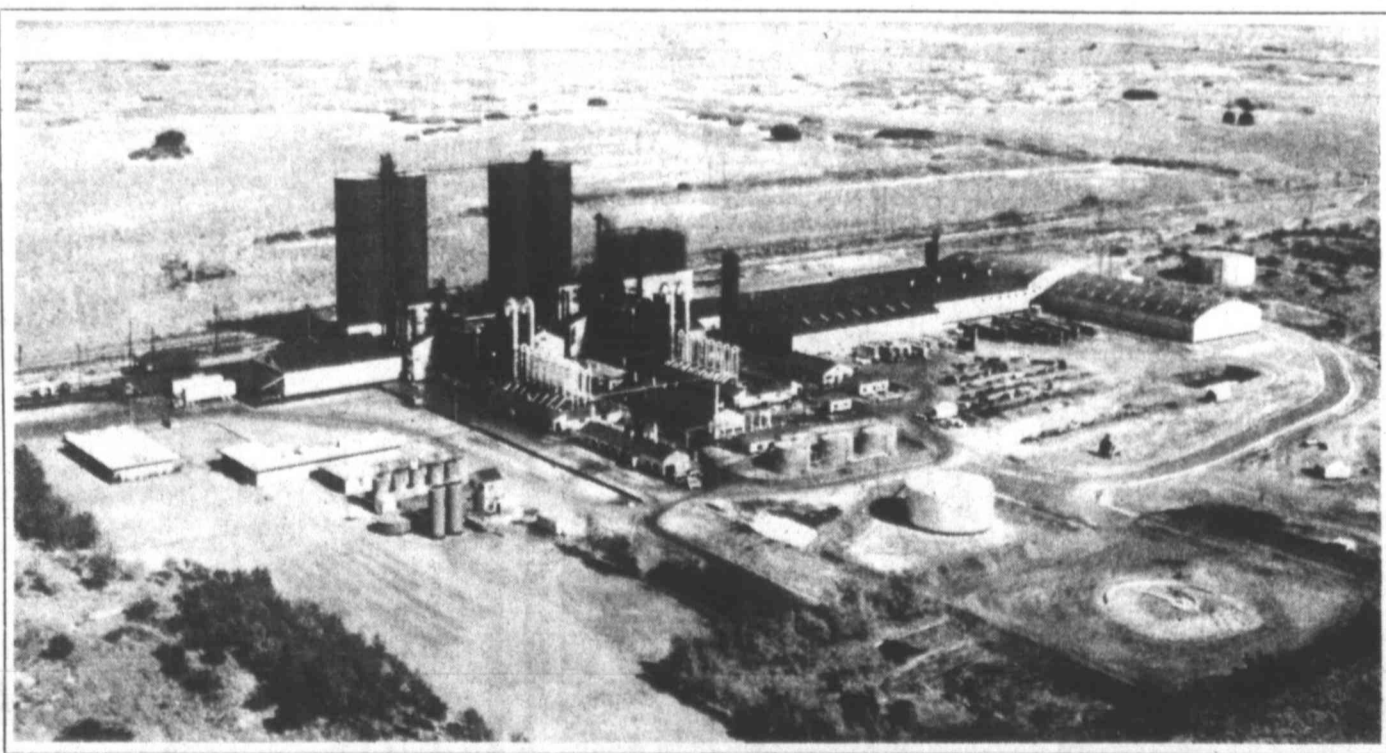
We believe that Big Spring's future is bright with promise.

... And we'll continue to move ahead with this in mind.



BURGER CHEF has recently remodeled their facilities — inside and out for your family dining!

2401 S. Gregg 263-4793



We are proud to be a part of the Growing, Progressive Big Spring Industrial Community. WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT 1977!



CABOT CORPORATION

TO BET addition located

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AUSTIN, State Co Bullock Texas' m brought in 1976, a 16.8 over 1975. Natural rose 48.1 million; t sales tax r \$275.9 mill collection billion, an crease, or national av "Consun money an record at luxuries automobil in a statem

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LOS AN Two wom up to thei when they count \$1 n bills at Se After c the womel bundled assignme reports a Western vices Inc.

TEC working harder to find additional jobs

All evidence points to a year spent working harder to find work for others at the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission office.

A total of 2,933 job placements were made in 1976, compared to 2,523 for the previous year. According to commission reports, employers at all levels of business, industry, agriculture and government were served.

The local office took 3,619 new applications last year, as opposed to 3,198 for 1975. The '76 figure reflects job seekers in virtually every occupational category. Professional, technical and clerical workers; skilled

and unskilled laborers; and factory, retail, and agricultural workers were referred 6,542 times to job openings in their respective fields.

A total of 98 applicants received further employment counseling. Testing was provided for 303 others.

The primary function of the TEC is to assist each applicant in locating the best job possible. At the same

time an attempt is made to serve the manpower needs of the employers in the community.

This is done by recruiting, screening and referring qualified job applicants at no cost to either the applicant or the employer. The local office also processes claims for unemployment insurance for those able to work and actively seeking work who are temporarily unemployed.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

TO BETTER SERVE THE CUSTOMERS — A \$500,000 addition to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, located at Fifth and Main Streets in Big Spring, is

rapidly nearing completion. The south end of the structure will be devoted to an underground records department and to landscaping.

Credit unions totaled \$36 million assets

The 9 credit unions here had another banner year in 1976, making more than \$33 million in loans and boosting the amount of savings (shares) to \$33 million.

Total assets rose to more than 36 million, an increase of 2 million for the year.

	Loans Since Orgn.	Amt. Loans since Orgn.	Member Shares	Amt. Member Shares	Pct. Divid.	Amt. Divid.	Pct. Int. Refund	Amt. Int. Refund
BS Educators	18,630	\$71,614,648.16	7,447	\$2,755,673.89	7 pct.	\$88,640.99		
BS State Hospital	8,240	4,871,368.25	740	\$75,989.63	6 1/2 pct.	77,347		
BS Electric	474	6,960,140.61	572	472,043.23	6 1/2 pct.	106,500	15 pct.	\$31,300
Cosden	27,124	24,971,675.49	1,856	1,897,755.25	6 1/2 pct.	11,979.40	10 pct.	1,631.05
How Co. Emps.	1,548	1,852,970.77	238	726,465.24	6 pct.	30,659.19		
IUOE Local 826	3,786	3,453,907.45	715	577,802.91	6 1/2 pct.	117,289.02		
T&P	244,477	27,731,599.67	947	1,848,910.97	7 pct.	65,496		
VA Hospital	8,817	9,192,688	753	1,131,385	6 pct.	1,324,400		
Webb AFB	771,676	194,372,644.91	348	73,672,464.90	6 pct.			
TOTAL	535,167	292,971,438.31	8,629	33,113,441.72				

Since organization, the credit unions (all federal except Big Spring Electric, which is state) have made \$535,167 loans for an aggregate of 292 million.

Credit unions include Big Spring Educators, Credit Union, Big Spring State

	Loans in		Amount Loans		Loans Out		Amount Loans outstanding 12/31/7
	1976	1975	1976	1975	'76 1975	12/31/76	
BS Educators	1,987	1,400	\$4,055,723.31	1,814,827	1,447	2,997,113.46	2,350,303
BS Electric	181	193	264,677.30	258,786	231	497,873.38	2,350,303
BS State Hospital	878	909	750,593.41	786,171	536	677,744.44	486,890
Cosden	1,063	794	2,564,547.11	1,483,725	790	1,895,065.72	1,118,254
How Co. Emps.	131	135	214,611.89	184,840	123	171,406.88	155,755
IUOE 826	837	406	1,303,756.13	651,938	346	625,177.70	524,587
T&P	419	419	1,807,232.67	1,457,408	474	1,371,151.36	1,200,588
V.A. Hospital	475	413	1,156,689	920,197	417	930,621	713,344
Webb AFB	9,685	9,017	21,089,435	18,113,503	17,424	21,549,951	19,059,625
TOTAL	15,794	14,347	33,187,765.87	26,927,127	16,983	30,677,045.94	24,575,316

Hospital Credit Union, Big Spring Electric Credit Union, Cosden Credit Union, Howard County Employees Credit Union, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826 Credit Union, Texas and Pacific Credit Union, Veterans Administration Hospital Credit Union, and Webb AFB Credit Union.

	1976		1975	
	Total Assets	\$3,146,902.28	Total Assets	\$2,593,641
BS Educators	553,823.62	542,907	540,555,723.31	1,814,827
BS Electric	665,787.19	580,786	264,677.30	258,786
BS State Hospital	2,334,752.63	2,003,705	750,593.41	786,171
Cosden	253,517.80	201,269	2,564,547.11	1,483,725
Howard Co. Emps.	658,031.83	547,392	214,611.89	184,840
IUOE 826	2,136,699.74	1,787,561	1,303,756.13	651,938
T&P	1,216,728.58	1,023,401	1,807,232.67	1,457,408
VA Hospital	25,666,906.19	24,702,809	1,156,689	920,197
Webb AFB	\$36,633,149.86	34,161,646	21,089,435	18,113,503
TOTAL			33,187,765.87	26,927,127

Survey eyes deseg effects

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas schools survey aimed at determining the effects of desegregation and family wealth on student achievement has raised the hackles of some students' parents and grandparents.

The survey questions ask, among other things, whether Mexican-Americans can be trusted, if blacks are like anyone else and whether the family owns two or more cars.

"My grandchild came home from school the other day wanting to know the answers to questions like that," said G. G. Carter. "He asked if we had a maid or a color TV. What has that got to do with education in the public schools?"

Mrs. Susan Lowry is a former PTA president and said she feels the school district's intentions are good, "but I feel like some of that information is none of their business."

Dr. George Olson, who directs institutional research

for the schools, said he expected the survey to be controversial. "We started working with administrators on it three months ago," Olson said. "Looking back on it now, I think it would have

been good to prepare parents, too. But you'll always have some people who are upset."

Officials said responses to the survey are kept confidential.

Some years ago TV personality Garry Moore surprised his wife on Feb. 14 by

Bullock lists tax revenues

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday Texas' major tax funds brought in over \$4 billion in 1976, a 16.8 per cent increase over 1975.

Natural gas tax revenues rose 48.1 per cent to \$391.6 million; the motor vehicle sales tax rose 18.2 per cent to \$275.9 million; and sales tax collections totaled \$1.5 billion, an 18.2 per cent increase, or nearly double the national average.

"Consumers had more money and they spent it in record amounts for such luxuries as new automobiles," Bullock said in a statement.

Dollars galore

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two women were recently up to their elbows in dollars when they were assigned to count \$1 million in one dollar bills at Security Bank here.

After counting the bills, the women then weighed and bundled them. The assignment took nine days, reports a representative of Western Temporary Services Inc.

Valentine vignettes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Humorous, heartwarming stories involving people and romance are a natural by-product of St. Valentine's day, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, who collects them.

One husband took his wife into domestic relations court complaining she had received 27 valentines from her "circle of boy friends."

In court the woman sheepishly admitted to the judge that one person had sent them all — herself.

Some years ago TV personality Garry Moore surprised his wife on Feb. 14 by

hiring four sky-writing planes to draw a heart three miles wide, pierced by an arrow six miles long, with Garry and Nell written inside.

In England romantics no longer send valentines in the form of checks on the "Bank of Love." They were banned for looking too much like the real thing.

Progress is a product we strive to emphasize.

We are proud of our record of service to our customers.

We pledge to continue serving you to the best of our ability in 1977.

FURR'S SUPER MARKET

900 11th Place



Progressing With Big Spring



Walls Industries Opened And Our

First Operator Was Hired March 1, 1973

At The Opening Of 1977 Our Work Force

Numbered 140

WALLS INDUSTRIES, INC.

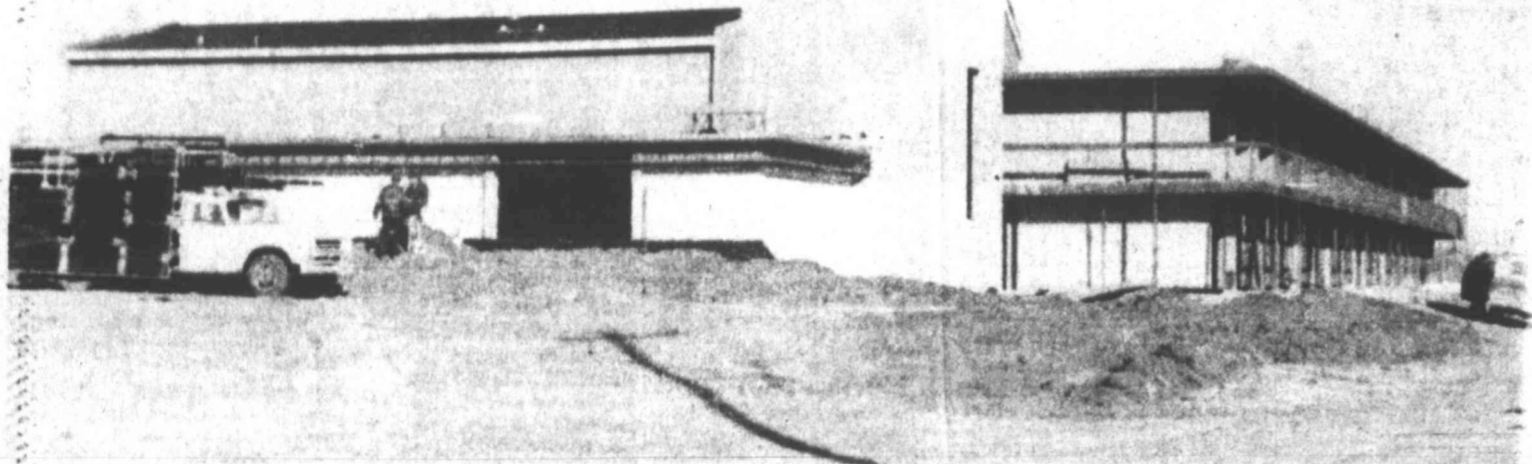
Snyder Highway

263-0581

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30



WELL ON WAY TOWARD COMPLETION — Work on the new Phillips 66 motel on the northern perimeter of the city is well on the way toward

completion. The motel is just on the IS 20 bypass and Highway 87.

(Photo By Dainy Valdes)

Perpetual motion machine?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Wonderful World of Disney" may be the closest thing to a perpetual motion machine on television. It seems to go on forever with a constantly renewed audience of young people. Now in its 23rd year, many of its present viewers are the children of an earlier TV audience. And probably the grandchildren of an earlier Disney movie audience.

Disney crews are now at work — not on next year but on the 1978-79 season. Year in and year out, the Disney series has been one of NBC's highest-ranked shows, despite its early Sunday evening time period. It has knocked off or outlasted 35 series on the other two networks. When it showed the movie "The Apple Dumpling Gang" in a special two-hour

presentation, only "Gone With the Wind" got a higher rating that week. This Sunday's show, the first half of "Barry of the Great St. Bernard," is typical. It offers youngsters adventure with a dash of history and enough sentiment to tug at the heart without cloying. It's a true story of a rescue dog in the Swiss Alps in the early 1800s. The first part

will be seen at 7 p.m. EST Sunday and the second part next Sunday. It was filmed entirely in the Alps in Switzerland with an all-European cast — except for the canine star, who was trained here. "Barry" is the story of two novices, a St. Bernard pup named Barry and a young canon named Martin, who is an apprentice to the dog trainer at the Hospice St.

Bernard. They are drawn together in a bond that the kennel master knows he must break if they are to be effective. Anyone familiar with Disney knows the importance of animal stories to the studio. "You can say the dog, cat and a few other animals are the stars of the Disney lot," said Ron Miller, executive producer and son-in-law of the late Walt Disney.

Hilton Cheque program will be expanded

NEW YORK — Because of its great success and wide acceptance, Hilton International's unique HiltonCheque program will be expanded for the season April 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978.

Five more Hilton International properties will be added to the list of participating hotels, bringing to 28 the number of hotels in Europe, North Africa and Israel in the HiltonCheque program. The present HiltonCheque program ends on March 31, 1977.

The price of the new HiltonCheques will be \$36 single and \$45 double, including tax and service charges. They guarantee year-round room rates which in many cases represent a savings of over 15 per cent on hotel accommodations. HiltonCheques also include the bonus of one or more meals at some hotels.

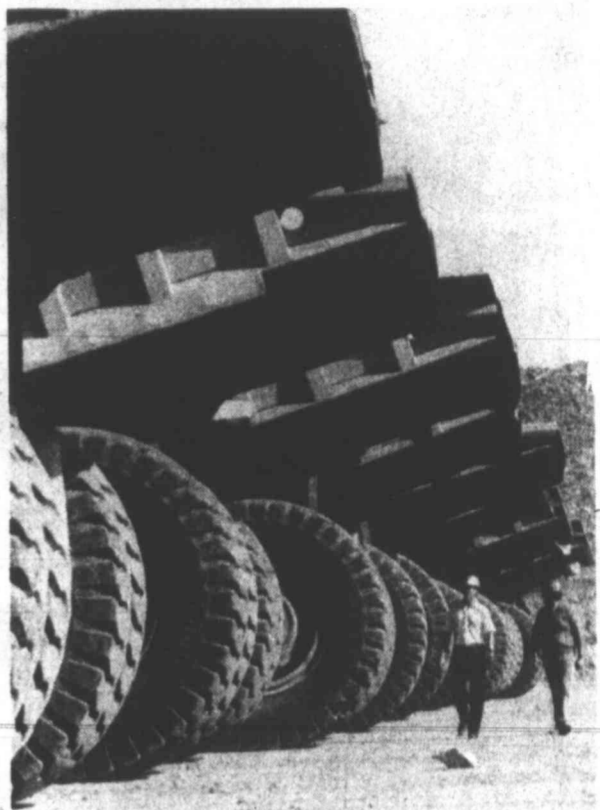
Resembling travelers checks in size, HiltonCheques help business and vacation travelers beat the problems of currency fluctuation, inflation, and currency exchange. In 1976, more than \$300,000 in HiltonCheques were sold in the United States.

HiltonCheques must be purchased in minimum quantities of six single or double checks through any travel agent, at the 135 city ticket offices of Trans World Airlines, or through the offices of Hilton International, 301 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

HiltonCheques not used beyond the minimum purchase can be redeemed at full value less a \$10 handling charge.

The present HiltonCheque rates of \$35 single and \$42 double will be honored at participating hotels after March 31, 1977 upon payment of the difference between the old and new prices.

The five Hilton International hotels being added to the HiltonCheques program are the Malta Hilton, the Corfu Hilton, the Cyprus Hilton, the Tunis Hilton, and the new Budapest Hilton.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

OUT FOR INSPECTION — Tire servicemen from Goodyear are dwarfed by huge earthmoving trucks at Duval copper mine south of Tucson, Ariz., recently. Trucks sport 10-foot tires and can haul up to 150 tons of rock per load.

YMCA adds two handball courts

The YMCA added two new handball courts during 1976

which better serve both the local requests of more than

3,700 members as well as the annual tournament which included teams from other parts of the state.

This was one of many programs offered this year at the Big Spring 'Y' where over 6,000 persons participated in various activities during the year including 1,800 youths under 18 years of age.

A big membership push increased the members over 800 during 1976. Curt Mullins, executive director, resigned to become a vice president at First National Bank. Bill Etchison is the new executive director selected by the board.

The Y's summer programs were heavily attended with over 1,400 taking part in swimming classes. These classes included water babies from six months to two years, pollywogs up to five and a progressive swimming classes for youth

up to 18 years of age. There were also adult classes and life saving courses as well as skin diving and scuba diving.

The programs at the Y were endless and included gymnastics and a gymnastic team, a competing swimming team, a competing handball team, and basketball and karate.

The annual Spring City Invitational Handball and Paddleball Championship saw 55 contestants including some from all over Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. In addition, over 70 Big Springers attended.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y regional meeting in San Angelo and 35 attended the state Youth in Government meeting in Austin.

At that meeting, Jay Wray Warren was elected Speaker of the House in Texas and this year is running for Governor.



EXPANSION OF FACILITIES AT YMCA — Gifts to the YMCA here made it possible for an expansion of facilities. Recently opened at the Y was a handball court, which is proving to be among the most popular areas within the physical plant.

Berkley homes expands its local plant

Berkley Homes Inc. was encouraged by 1976 and looks for a better year in 1977.

It was a banner year for Berkley in many ways. On June 15, 1976 all mobile home builders were required to comply with standards set by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Berkley was the first mobile home producer in the state to comply with the standards and receive certification by HUD.

The company also added 50,000 square feet of storage and plant space to its existing setup. This includes two storage buildings and an extension to the original plant.

The company employs 185 people on a payroll of over \$1.5 million. During the year, the labor force turned out 780 new homes.

According to company officials, the major obstacle in 1976 were high interest rates, rising cost of components and increasing inflation. But, said officials, these were problems common to all, and are problems which are being slowly overcome.

Historic sites in motion

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four of the hundreds of sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places are moving vehicles.

Two are in Louisville, Ky., including the "Belle of Louisville," a harbor excursion paddlewheel which is America's oldest operating steamboat, and locomotive No. 152, the oldest known surviving example of a high speed passenger "Pacific" type steam locomotive.

On the West Coast, there are the famous cable cars of San Francisco. And still steaming the more than 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is the "Delta Queen," which from 1952 through 1976 was America's only overnight passenger steamboat.



Plant your family in a house with a Home-Grown Loan.

When your children are sprouting up, living in small quarters is no bed of roses. Give your family room to grow with a Home-Grown Loan from The Money Growers Association. Best yet, we have just about the lowest mortgage rates you'll find, anywhere, with which to buy or build. So there's no rooting around town for the best loan.

THE MONEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION



BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

7th at Main

267-7443

"We look to your future with interest."

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE 12 Years of Progress In Big Spring



Just as progress has been our goal and our achievement in our twelve years in Big Spring, we strive even more to progress in 1977.

With two large local locations, at Highland Shopping Center and College Park Shopping Center, we will strive even more in 1977 to serve you our customers.

It has been you, our patrons and friends, who have made our past years prosperous. We extend to you our deepest appreciation.

We were glad to learn and are happy to announce that nationwide, T.G.&Y. Stores are No. 1 in the expansion of square footage.

As the national chain expands, we will attempt to expand our service to you here in Big Spring.

TG&Y

family centers