BIG SPRING HERALD

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SURPRISE

Draft Halt Ordered By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday that "use of the draft has ended." His action, placing the nation's armed forces on an all-volunteer footing for the first time in nearly 25 years, came five months ahead of President Nixon's goal.

In a message to senior defense officials, Laird said:

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines."

5,000 MEN

Laird's decision cancels plans to draft about 5,000 men before next June 30, when legal authority to induct young men into the armed forces will expire.

Pentagon manpower officials said that the flow of volunteers, spurred by a series of military pay raises and improved fringe benefits, has encouraged them to believe these 5,000 men can be raised by recruiting.

Laird also issued a strong appeal for congressional approval of new bonuses and other legislation designed to make military service more attractive, particularly to National Guardsmen and reservists.

The Nixon administration has set a policy that, in any future war emergency, the roughly one-million National Guardsmen and reservists will be called before the country turns to the draft for the necessary military manpower.

MUST REGISTER

There are skeptics in the military services, and among some civilians, that the Pentagon can maintain an adequate military force entirely with volunteers, in the absence of the draft at least as a prod for recruitment.

The last time the nation attempted to get alone without the draft was 1947-48, but President Harry S. Truman was forced to ask Congress to renew draft authority when the services, although sharply cut back after World War II, could not raise enough volunteers.

Although the authority to draft young men will die June 30, the Selective Service law will remain on the books so that the standby machinery can be revived if necessary. But to use that machinery, a president would have to go back to Congress and ask for restoration of the induction authority.

Young men will still be required to register for the draft at age 18.

CHURCH BELLS SIGNAL CEASE-FIRE

Peace At Last In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A truce shadowed by uncertainties came officially to Vietnam this Sunday morning. Rocket and mortar attacks continued up to the deadline for the fighting to halt, and explosions could be heard even after that.

An American was killed in the last hours of hostilities, bringing to four the number of GIs killed in the last two days. More than a score were wounded.

NOT SURE

Church bells rang out in Saigon to signal the start of the cease-fire, and some traffic stopped during a minute of silence.

President Nguven Van Thieu voiced the Saigon government's gratitude to the Americans who helped it survive. Addressing his people, he said:

"We do not know whether peace will last or not, or will be sabotaged by the Communists."

The cease-fire effective at 8 a.m. Saigon time, was underwritten by orders from both sides for a halt in operations. These in turn reflected the peace agreements signed in Paris about a dozen hours earlier by the governments involved in the 11-year war.

The U.S. Command said it did not know the origin of explosions heard in downtown Saigon after the cease-fire went into effect. Recurring blasts made it sound as if an ammunition dump was blowing up.

Just before dawn, less than two hours before the designated time of the start of the cease-fire, Communist-led forces slammed nearly a score of Soviet-built rockets into Saigon's Tan San Nhut air base and adjoining areas. Military spokesmen said initial reports indicated one Vietnamese civilian was killed and 15 were wounded.

LAND GRAB

During the 24 hours preceding the truce, the Saigon command reported 334 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks across South Vietnam. Allied officials described this as a land grab —an attempt to fortify positions.

This was the highest number of attacks ever reported in the war for a 24-hour period.

The four-nation group that is supposed to supervise the peace and pave the way for final agreements was in only preliminary stages of organization, and that too posed uncertainties. It is in fact uncertain whether the 1,160 observers from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland will be effective even after the commission has set up its observation posts.

Vietnamese blood was shed in Tay Ninh and the Mekong Delta right up to the final hours. Three Americans died and more than a score were wounded in the last two days.

LONGEST WAR

President Nixon has described the war as America's longest and most difficult.

It took the lives of nearly 46,000 Americans killed in action, more than 163,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, and about 822,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong by allied reckoning. The full toll of civilian deaths is not known, but there seems no doubt that more than a million Vietnamese, military or civilian, have died in the last dozen years.

Several hundred American prisoners of war are due to be released within the next 60 days. The North Vietnamese are believed to hold 450 and the Viet Cong about 100. The fate of men listed as missing in action also may become known.

BOGGED DOWN

Many of the missing were pilots in a 4½-year campaign to bomb North Vietnam into submission. This heaviest bombing campaign in the history of warfare climaxed in the 12-day December campaign against Hanoi and Haiphong—undertaken after the Paris peace negotiations, by the official American account, had bogged down.

A 7th Fleet task force of 20 to 25 ships steamed into the Gulf of Tonkin on "Operation End Sweep" to clear U.S. mines from North Vietnam's harbors and rivers. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officers were en route from Paris and Hanoi to Saigon for the first meeting Monday of the four party Joint Military Commission, joining the United States and South Vietnam in a peacekeeping role.

Last Day Of The War; Men Fighting, Dying

SAIGON (AP) — On the last day of the Vietnam war, victory flags flew for both sides in the sunshine, but men were fighting and people were dying, as they had been since the very first day.

Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador, raced through Saigon in a motorcade to attend a morning war briefing at Pentagon East, just like any other Saturday. This time, peace problems were also on the agenda.

Helicopters droned in the sky. Bombers flashed in the sun. Guards dozed on sandbags at bridges.

Downtown Saigon was jammed with shoppers, preparing for Tet, the lunar new year celebration Feb. 3.

Several American GIs wandered past the crowded outdoor markets, looking at garish paintings of nude women and Jesus Christ with slanted eyes on black velvet. They told each other, joyously, without cynicism, that they would be going home in 60 days.

Peace was only hours away, the Armed Forces Radio kept saying, but all over the land war was still here and now.

Peace seemed far away in the Mekong Delta.

On the last day in the war, Capt. Tom Brennan of New New York City was up a 5 a.m. sifting through reports of overnight enemy activities.

As operations officer for My Tho Province in the populous Mekong Delta, Brennan was in his jeep an hour later driving west out of town along National Highway 4 to the Cai Be district where the Viet Cong had tried to cut the vital rice route to Saigon.

It was harvest time. Women in conical hats were already in the fields hand-threshing the rice against little canvas screens.

By sunup, Highway 4 was the usual chaos of overloaded province buses, vegetable trucks and roadside hucksters. But the tree line looked ominous and empty.

Around a bend, past a row of trucks and three-wheeled motorbikes pulled hurriedly off the road, danger waited. There was the familiar crack of automatic weapons, the acrid aroma of cordite, a body or two sprawled grotesquely along the dusty shoulder.

At first light the Viet Cong had tried to cut the road where it turns west to Can Tho, another major delta city, by throwing up an impromptu roadblock. From My Tho, the 7th South Vietnamese Division reacted swiftly to join the battle with a task force of armored vehicles and machine-gun ladened jeeps.

By 8:15 a.m., Brennan had his first air strike. Two Vietnamese air force Skyraider bombers made lazy looping dives almost to treetop level. They were well into their climb before the earth trembled under 250-pound and 500-pound bombs, and plumes of black smoke rolled above the rice fields. The women bent over their work scarcely bothered to watch.

In many villages, Communist command soldiers, sometimes accompanied by political cadre, had arrived during the night—their missions either to deliver propaganda lectures on the cease-fire to the people, or simply to occupy hamlets militarily.

In some cases they were gone by morning. In others, government militiamen or regular troops had to drive them out.

On Highway 13, the bloody road north from Saigon that has been a battleground for the past year, the people of Xom Suoi hamlet weren't surprised when the soldiers wearing green shirts and speaking with Northern accents arrived for the third time in four months.

Knowing what might happen, they did as they had done last October when the North Vietnamese troops came into Xom Suoi for the first time. They left, loading household goods, babies and pets aboard carts and Hondas.

At midday on the last day of the war, troops of the 18th South Vietnamese Division were in the hamlet and an adjoining one. Grenades exploded and the staccato exchanges of M16 and AK47 automatic weapons fire rattled and reverberated.

As bullets whined past, the inevitable old Vietnamese man slowly rode his bicycle up the road into the embattled town, and emerged unscathed a few minutes later carrying some possessions forgotten in the earlier flight.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE LAST DEATH? — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rucker of Linden, Tex., were notified Saturday that their son, Air Force Sgt. John O'Neal Rucker, may be the last U.S. serviceman killed by enemy action in Viet Nam prior to the cease-fire. This was their son's senior picture, made in 1969.

POW KIN KEEP FINGERS CROSSED

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed until they are on home soil," said J. O. Sheid Jr., 620 Ridgelea, speaking of the POW-MIAs soon to return from Vietnam.

The husband of Sheid's niece has been a prisoner of war for eight years since his helicopter disappeared over North Vietnam while on a rescue mission.

Air Force Maj. Thomas Jerry Curtis, 38, married the former Terry Stringer, daughter of Sheid's sister, Mrs. V. T. Stringer of Houston.

Terry Stringer Curtis has been living in Alexandria, La., where her husband was last stationed. With her are the couple's two children, Lori Eileen, 11, and Thomas, 14.

Mrs. Curtis is also the niece of Mrs. Jim Burt of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mrs. J. O. Sheid Sr. of Big Spring, and the late J. O. Sheid Sr.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

This is a winter that turned out to be a winter. The sudden storm of Saturday night, a week ago, loaded wires so that high winds (up to 50 mph) worked havoc on power and phone lines. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, headquartered at Stanton, lost around 170 poles; Westex Telephone Cooperative lost quite a number, and to the north poor Lyntegar Electric Cooperative suffered the second 1,000 pole lick of the winter. Texas Electric lost some poles in the rural areas, but Southwestern Bell crawled out with less damage than before.

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Then Wednesday night brought the seventh snow of the month, covering the ground to 2-3 inches deep. Thursday was a school holiday (out of respect to memory for the late Lyndon Johnson) and the kids made the most of it with hundreds of snowmen dotting the landscape. The champion was a 13½-footer raised by men in Barracks 828 at Webb AFB. HCJC students took a prize for something different with a giant commode. And farmers took to mourning as their harvest was shoved back another week. Maybe by Easter they'll have all 1972 cotton ginned. Well, the 1.35 inches of moisture helped.

• • • •

Howard County Junior College continued to have good news — enrollment reached a record 1,230 (1058 on the campus here, 123 at Lamesa, and 99 at San Angelo). This could reach 1,300 by deadline time this weekend. But there was some bad news, too, for Dr. Marshall Box, dean of the vocational-technical division, resigned to

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



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SIGNS PEACE — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers signs the agreement to end the war in Vietnam in a ceremony that lasted ten minutes at the Hotel Majestic in Paris Saturday.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has supplied a list of American civilian prisoners to be freed which comes to about one-half those on the U.S. list, a State Department official said Saturday night.

COLDER

Partly cloudy, clear and colder. Winds from the north 20-30 miles per hour diminishing to variable 5-15 mph. High today in the upper 30's, low in the low to mid 20's.

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PICKLE GIVES HARMONICA CONCERT

Train Cheered By Crowds As It Rolls Through Texas

ABOARD THE INTER—AMERICAN in Texas (AP) — In a fiesta atmosphere, complete with mariachi band and hostesses, the Inter-American passenger train made its maiden voyage Saturday toward the Texas border.

The route was a compromise made largely because of financial problems and tack questions.

BRIGHT COLORS

Where at one time the route was scheduled to go from St. Louis through Texarkana and Deep East Texas, the compromise route is from Fort Worth through Temple, Austin and San Antonio before reaching Laredo on the Rio Grande.

Throngs of wellwishers greeted the first National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak) train connecting with Mexico as it moved southward.

Even in small towns and rural areas where the sleek red, silver and blue train didn't stop, people gathered along the tracks to wave welcome.

In keeping with the manana attitude of Latin countries where punctuality isn't stressed, the Inter-American was running behind schedule. It arrived in Temple at 8:23 a.m., eight minutes behind scheduled departure, and left at 8:34 a.m.

At one point between Temple and Austin, the Inter-American was 50 minutes behind schedule, but it was only 42 minutes late arriving in Austin.

INAUGURAL RUN

An Amtrak vice president aboard the train said it was a mistake to run a ceremonial train on the regular schedule. He said Amtrak made the same mistake and was far behind schedule on its inaugural run to Montreal.

The Inter-American, which will make three southbound and trree northbound trips weekly between Fort Worth and Laredo, was given a sendoff by about 200 persons when it departed Fort Worth at 6 a.m.

About 60 persons greeted it when it stopped at McGregor. More than 100 persons, including Temple Chamber of Commerce representatives and just plain railroad buffs, met the 12-car, two-locomotive train when it arrived at the Santa Fe depot in Temple.

A six-piece mariachi band got off the train, played the traditional "Guadalahara," and was warmly applauded.

About 15 persons, bound for Austin and San Antonio, boarded the train in Temple.

Most of the early morning trip through the rolling blackland prairie and post oak country of Central Texas was made in fog.

The Inter-American followed the Santa Fe tracks to Milano where it arrived at 9:40 a.m and a crew change was made. Missouri Pacific employes replaced the Santa Fe crewmen.

From Milano southwestward on the Missouri Pacific tracks, the Inter-American was the first passenger train to follow this route since the Missouri Pacific Eagle was discontinued 2½ years ago.

CONCERT

People along the tracks in Rockdale, Thorndale and Thrall demonstrated that passenger trains are still welcome, gathering beside the tracks to wave greetings.

The Inter-American normally will not stop in Taylor but it did at 10:40 a.m. Saturday to pick up U.S. Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, a leader in congressional efforts to get the rail passenger connection with Mexico launched.

Pickle gave a brief harmonica concert to the accompaniment of a mariachi guitarist.

An even warmer welcome came in Austin. On the northern edge of the capital city, cars lined a nearby highway and people waved greetings.

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

take a like place at Midland College. Dr. Box is one of the "old" pillars of the school.

* * *

Underground wiring of lights at Howard County airport need replacing instead of repairing, commissioners court members were told last week. This being the case, it might pay to put in a higher quality cable next time — the existing type hasn't done so well.

* * *

The sudden death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson on Monday stirred many memories of visits, including his "policy" speech here three days after it became apparent he was no longer minority, but suddenly, majority Senate leader. For Mrs. Morris Jarratt, it brought vivid memories of the days when he was her speech teacher at Sam Houston High in Houston. She remembered him as a tall, intense young man who "seemed to run all the time." His debate teams there were among the best in the region.

* * *

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper has endowed the distinguished professorship of surgery for the University of North Carolina Medical School, his alma mater Years ago he had acquired stock in a gas company and it had attained a value of $160,000 which he gave. Dr. Cowper has been active in medical practice and in civic affairs from the time he came here in 1934.

* * *

No matter what some people may say, the good guys make more news than the off-beat ones. Take Ray Don Myers, William J. Brown, Lowell S. Boyes Jr., Thomas S. Marvin Jr., Jesse F. Griffin and Edwin E. Dickson — all Troop 8 members — who received the top Scouting award, Eagle badge, Friday at Coahoma. Less than five per cent of Scouts ever reach this pinnacle.

* * *

Big Spring is playing host this weekend to representatives from Optimist Clubs in the North Texas district. Honor guests included Phil Baker Jr., Houston, international vice president, and Richard Stewart, Denton, district governor.

* * *

City fathers, after studying the to have quarterly audits, wrapped up with comments the end of the fiscal year. The current one had plenty of suggestions for better controls, some of which already have been put into effect.

* * *

Monday evening mothers of Big Spring and area will be staging their annual "Mothers March" for the March of Dimes. This is still the backbone of the efforts to raise funds to combat the effect of crippling diseases and birth defects. So turn on your porch light and help out. If they can march, surely you can give.

* * *

Sad news came of the death of Capt. Richard F. (Dick) Meacham, 29, who was the son of former Webb AFB Wing Chaplain and Mrs. B. F. Meacham. Capt. Meacham, a graduate of BSHS and also of Webb AFB's pilot program, died in the crash of his F-4 Phantom while instructing a student Tuesday at Las Vegas, Nev.

* * *

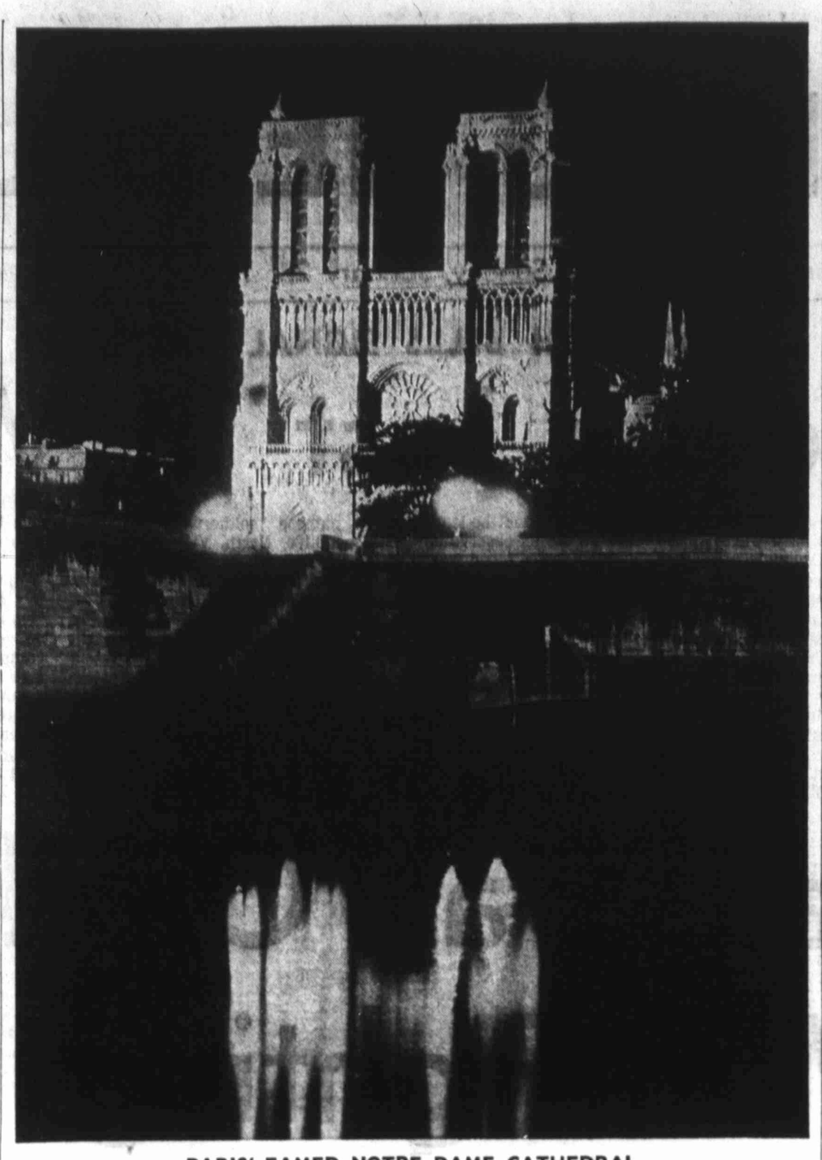
Officers say five local burglary cases were solved by the arrest of suspects in Odessa last week. This follows on the heels of arrests in Kansas which promise to clear many more.

Shell Strike

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal mediator said Saturday no new negotiations have been scheduled between union and company officials in the strike at Shell Oil Co. facilities in suburban Deer Park.

WEATHER

WESTERN TEXAS: Travelers advisory for extreme northern Panhandle. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries Panhandle and South Plains. Partly cloudy and colder tonight through Monday west of the Pecos. Winds slowly diminishing tonight. Clearing slowly from the west Sunday with a chance of snow flurries Sunday morning. Fair and continued cold Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 12 extreme north to mid 30s southwest. Highs mid 20s Panhandle to near 55 southwest. Travelers advisory for extreme northern Panhandle due to gusty winds and blowing snow making driving conditions hazardous.



PARIS' FAMED NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL
Among stops on Presto-Herald European tour

Jersig Resigns From Park Board

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio brewer Harry Jersig, who was instrumental in the controversial purchase of Mustang Island for state parkland, has resigned as a member of the state Parks and Wildlife Commission, a spokesman for Jersig said Saturday.

Jersig, chairman of the board of the Lone Star Brewing Co., was about to conclude his sixth year on the board, the spokesman said. Jersig was an appointee of former Gov. John Connally.

BELONG TO TEXAS

A telegram sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe from Jersig said:

"Foremost reasons for my having remained on the presently constituted Parks and Wildlife Commission area. No. 1, I wanted the people of our state to own Mustang Island, and No. 2, I wanted Dolph Briscoe to appoint my successor.

"The island and the man now belong to Texas.

"My resignation, consequently, is in order and I submit it herewith and make it effective immediately. Hopefully you will solicit my advice and ask for a report on my six years of service to this state department. (Signed) Harry Jersig."

Jersig was part of the 2-1 majority on the commission that voted in 1970 to buy 3,360 acres of Mustang Island, off Corpus Christi.

Former commission chairman Pearce Johnson, the dissenter in that vote, blocked the purchase by obtaining a federal court order that later was overturned by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

$1,100 AN ACRE

The late Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin ruled that the state had to live up to its agreement—based on the 2-1 vote—to buy the land from Mrs. Sam E. Wilson of Corpus Christi.

The commission asked Martin to reconsider. Martin did, but he announced last July 7 that he was the same opinion: Texas must live up to its obligation.

Travel Night Slated Here Tuesday At 8

Details relating to the Presto-Herald European tour, which is scheduled March 31 to April 7, will be given in a special travel night scheduled at the Big Spring Country Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

At that time, Fred Flynn, who served as a tour guide for 22 area residents in stops at Geneva and Rome last November, will be here to discuss the upcoming tour and show films of Vienna, Austria, and Paris. The program will be free to the public and refreshments will be served.

The tour is being offered at the bargain price of $599, if the purchaser departs from the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, and $549, if the person leaves from Love Field in Dallas.

Passage from Dallas to and from New York will be made via Braniff International and from New York to and from Europe via the famed Swissair 747.

If as many as ten subscribe for the trip from here, transportation will be provided for them to the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal.

The bargain price included six nights of lodging (three each in Vienna and Paris) in first class hotels, continental breakfasts, sightseeing tours, admission to a Vienna Boys choir concert in Vienna, admission to the Spanish Riding Academy, also in the Austrian capital, transfers from airports to hotels, five welcome aperitifs, each at a different restaurant and afternoon tea and pastery in the tea room of a leading Paris department store.

Those planning to take part in the tour should make their reservation through the First National Bank Travel and Ticket Service, PO Box 1351, Big Spring or call (915) 267-5513.

Texan Last Man Killed In Viet?

LINDEN, Tex. (AP) — Air Force Sgt. John Rucker, 21, an East Texas native who wanted to make the Air Force his career, may have been the last American killed in the Vietnam War.

Young Rucker died Saturday when a rocket smashed into his barracks in Da Nang.

"He was supposed to start initial out-processing this morning to leave," said a close friend, Air Force Sgt. Nolan Batiste of New Orleans, La. He just got killed."

His sorrowing parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Rucker of Linden. The father operates the Rucker Refrigeration service—heating and cooling—in this town of 2,264 persons in Northeast Texas about 35 air miles southwest of Texarkana.

Sgt. Rucker was home for Christmas.

"When he came home he had a good time," said Mrs. Margie Manning, an older sister, in a telephone interview. He wasn't too enthused about leaving—he'd rather have stayed home. But he would have come home in March on rotation."

Was he popular with the girls?

"Oh, yeah! Very!" said Mrs. Manning.

"Did he have a special girl?"

"Well, he had two. I'm not going to say who."

"What sort of fellow was he?

"Well, just an all - American boy."

How does the family feel about Sgt. Rucker possibly being the last American killed in Vietnam?

"I don't know how to express it. He was doing what he wanted to do. He asked to be assigned to Southeast Asia. He originally was assigned to Thailand before going to Vietnam."

His parents, only shortly before informed of their son's death, declined to speak immediately.

Mrs. Manning, 26, said her brother "joined. He wanted to join. He had decided to make it a career."

The 5-foot-7 sargeant was blue eyed with dark brown hair.

He was slender and with his lack of outstanding height he did not play football—the No. 1 game of Texas high schools.

Thus Rucker joined the band. He played trumplet. He also wore glasses.

Rucker graduated from the Linden—Kildare High School. He worked for a time in a ceramics plant in Kilgore, Tex.—the city in which he was born.

The Rucker family moved from Kilgore about 55 miles to the southwest, to Linden about 16 or 17 years ago.

About last Christmas: "He tried to visit all his friends here. We had several family get-togethers," said Mrs. Manning.

"He brought my folks a movie camera. He came from Vietnam. He got a seven-day leave in addition to R and R (rest and recreation) time. He flew to Shreveport (Louisiana) where my brother picked him up. He flew back to Vietnam."

His father is 46 and his mother 45.

Mrs. Manning has a twin brother, Frank. There is another sister, Marsha, 18.

Winds Blast Heavy Snow

By The Associated Press

A near-blizzard whipped through the Texas Panhandle Saturday, sweeping down from the Rockies, and threatened to bring snow as far southeast as North Central Texas by Sunday.

The heavy snow was blasted along by winds up to 64 miles per hour.

By early afternoon, the storm missed the classic definition of a blizzard that the temperature must be 20 degrees or lower, But by 1 p.m. the mercury stood at only 26 at Dalhart and 28 at Amarillo and was falling.

By early afternoon, visibility dropped to less than a quarter of a mile in the Dalhart area in the Upper Panhandle. Drifts were two feet deep.

Snow rapidly mounted to three to five inches.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ACTOR DIES — Edward G. Robinson, who died Friday at 79 years of age, is shown in the role of a condemned gangster in the movie "Black Tuesday".

Auction Helps Meistersingers

In a benefit auction over the air Saturday, local merchants and radio station KBST raised $1,365 to help pay the way to Europe for the high school Meistersingers.

Seventy-six merchants donated merchandise which was sold to the highest bidders for prices ranging from 75 cents to $117.

Among the more unusual merchandise donated and purchased was a bale of cotton which sold for $117, an electric lightning arrestor purchased for $7, a gallon of dill pickles, and a live parakeet complete with cage.

The item purchased for the lowest cost, 75 cents, was a ticket to Saturday night's "CR '73" performance of the high school band.

About 50 of the Meistersingers spent the afternoon delivering the purchased merchandise and picking up checks.

Thirty dollars in cash donations was also received.

Official Spelling Bee Book Arrives

"Words of the Champions," the official book for the National Spelling Bee competition, has arrived and Big Spring area boys and girls can now begin practicing for the first step — their school Bee — toward the county Bee sponsored by The Herald.

Big Spring spellers have twice won the regional Spelling Bee sponsored by the Avalanche Journal at Lubbock, and last year this contest produced a national winner — Robin Kral of Lamesa.

Robin won at Lubbock, spelling "abysmal" correctly, then went on to Washington, D.C., to out spell every other regional champ.

10TH PLACE

The Howard County champion last year was Irene Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, who edged Glenn Margolis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis, whose daughter, Maridene, had won the county Bee the year before and then went on to capture the Lubbock title. She then went on to win 10th place in the national contest.

This year the "Words of Champions" book containing first round, intermediate and finalist words, as well as the rules, will be 25 cents.

They may be obtained at The Herald, although most Big Spring public school pupils may obtain them through their schools. St. Mary's Episcopal and Immaculate Heart of Mary schools also have participated.

Any boy or girl who has not progressed beyond the eighth grade at the time of the county finals, or has reached his or her 16th birthday by the time of the national finals, June 4-9, is eligible to participate.

BRUSH UP

Most schools have eliminations by rooms, then declare a school champion and alternate, who are certified as representative of the county Bee — which will be in April. The county Bee champ will be certified to compete at Lubbock — and who knows, perhaps again win the right to go to the nationals.

So young spellers can now obtain their books and start spelling in preparation for this exciting event, which carries with it ribbons and prizes here and at Lubbock, and scholarships and large prizes at the national.



IRENE LITTLE
1972 County Champion

The Big Spring Herald

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DEATHS

Flora A. Smith

Funeral for Mrs. Flora A. Smith, 82, who died Thursday in a Coleman hospital following a long illness, was conducted Saturday in Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman. Burial followed in the Coleman City Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was the sister of Mrs. Perry Cummings, Big Spring.

Mrs. Lena Howard

Mrs. Lena Howard, 76, Lubbock, died at 6 p.m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Howard was the mother of Mrs. Ed Salmon, Big Spring, and grandmother of Mrs. W. H. Cranford, Big Spring.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock. Burial will follow at the Lubbock Cemetery.

Survivors include six daughters, 13 grandchildren, and numerous great grandchildren. Mrs. Howard was preceded in death by her husband and two children.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are due today from northern California through the Pacific Northwest, and from central Florida and the Mississippi delta through Appalachia. Snow flurries are expected over the Lakes Area and Northeast, and in an area from Kentucky to East Texas. It will be warm in the Southwest and Southeast, and cold elsewhere.

Texas Legislature Gets Set For 'Open Meetings'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' new legislature, delayed by pomp and ceremony both happy and tragic, gets down to serious lawmaking the coming week.

Debate on the first legislative bill of general interest, the so-called "open meetings" bill, is set for Monday in the House.

Both the House and Senate have a long list of important committee meetings scheduled Monday through Wednesday.

During the week Gov. Dolph Briscoe will present his specific anti-crime legislative proposals, including measures on wire-tapping, oral confession, strict punishment for drug pushers and the death penalty.

Briscoe's aides said it was not definite if the governor would present the proposals in person or by a message.

Legislative procedures have been delayed, first by a week of festivity and ceremony concerning the inauguration of Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and a second week by the mourning and services following the death of former President Lyndon Johnson.

A joint memorial service for Johnson was held Thursday morning, then a majority of the 181-member Senate and House rode buses to Stonewall, 65 miles west of Austin, for graveside services. On Tuesday the legislature as a body had paid tribute to the former president, whose father once served in the House, as Johnson lay in state in the LBJ Library.

The open meetings bill, by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, had been scheduled for debate last Monday but was postponed until Wednesday. Then on Wednesday, after Johnson's death, it was delayed again until Jan. 29.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ACTOR DIES — Actor J. Carrol Naish, a master of dialects and characterization, is shown from left, being made up as a Japanese; in the role of the TV series character Luigi Basco; and as an Indian Chief backstopping for a Little League team. The veteran actor, long ailing from emphysema, died Wednesday in a La Jolla, Calif. hospital at the age of 73.

Official Guilty Of Using Mails To Receive Bribes

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury found former Harris County Commissioner V. V. Ramsey guilty Saturday of using the mails to receive bribes from a voting machine company.

Ramsey is to be sentenced at a later date, probably by U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals before whom the trial was held.

The jury deliberated three hours Friday and all of Saturday morning and a part of the afternoon.

Ramsey was accused of taking bribes from the Shoup Voting Machine Corp. in 1968. The government alleged the payoff was funneled to Ramsey through Baytown lawyer George Chandler.

Chandler testified that, as a favor to Ramsey, his office billed Shoup for nonperformed legal services, cashed the checks and turned the money over to Ramsey.

Ann Slaughter, a legal secretary to Chandler, testified that she sent three invoices to Shoup and opened return mail containing three checks totaling $8,500.

The defense contended Chandler received and pocketed the money from Shoup and implicated Ramsey because of a personal vendetta and to avoid difficulties in connection with his own tax returns.

Defense lawyer Richard Haynes told the jury in summation Friday that Ramsey was the victim of a political frameup, to keep him from running for office again. He said Chandler took part in it because Ramsey refused to appoint a friend of his to a county post and because of stories Ramsey told about Chandler's personal life.

Ramsey, after serving 18 years on the Commissioners Court, was defeated in 1970.

ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS
World's First — Since 1902

Will Be Stocked by

Mort Denton Pharmacy

600 Gregg Phone 263-7651

After February 1st

Mr. Boyd Downs
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
will be at Mort Denton's on
Thursday, February 1st, from
1:00 to 2:00 p.m. to answer
any questions you might have.

YMCA Drive Gains Steam

The participating division of the YMCA is getting up a head of steam in its thrust to reach its $14,000 objective by Friday evening.

The total through Friday afternoon was $5,040.

In the campaign structure, which uses the pro football format, the American East division was way out in front with $1,290 signed up. The Dolphins, led by Tito Arencibia, accounted for $1,035 — of which Arencibia had $505 and Danny Valdes $230. Mike Hull of the National East, however, was in second place with $460 and Mrs. Don Reynolds of the Oilers American Central with $245.

She, Valdes and Frank Hardesty joined Hull and Arencibia as quota busters. Report sessions are slated Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Mull Personnel At Special Meet

Personnel matters will occupy the attention of trustees of Howard County Junior College when they have a special meeting at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

The board will be asked to consider the resignation of Dr. Marshall Box as dean of the technical-vocational division. Dr. Box has asked for release to accept a similar position with the Midland College.

Dr. Thomas Salter also will have a recommendation for chairman of the business education department, a post held by Dr. Dean S. (Mrs.) Marshall) Box, prior to her death.

Also up for consideration is a recommendation for adoption of a resolution to apply for surplus property. At the last board meeting the board indicated a desire to apply for acreage held by Webb AFB For ordnance demolition.

Eight To Attend Chamber Confab

An eight-member delegation from the local Chamber of Commerce will attend the statewide meeting of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce in Austin Tuesday.

Afterwards, the group will meet with Sen. Jack Hightower and Rep. Renal Rosson, for a get-acquainted dinner, according to Chamber Manager Ron Mercer.

Signed up to go as of Friday afternoon were Bob Whipkey, George McAlister, J. D. Nelson, Dub Pearson, Clyde McMahon Sr., Wade Choate, Tom Locke and Jimmy Taylor.

Medical Records Group To Meet

The Texas Medical Records Association for this district will have a workshop Thursday at the Community Center in Monahans. There will be speakers from Texas Health Department (several divisions) and the Blue Cross, as well as exhibits from companies specializing in record processing. The sessions begin at 8 a.m. and the registration fee (including lunch) is $7.50.

Board To Meet Here Monday

Big Spring school board members will have a special meeting Monday 5:15 p.m. with one of the prime items the consideration of the resignation of Clovis Hale as athletic director and head coach.

Other items will be consideration of a request of the band to present CR '73 to the state student council meeting in Austin, also the employment of personnel.

Lamesan Named To Waco Board

WACO — John Parish Spraberry of Lamesa, a graduate of Baylor University and a South Plains business man, is one of 19 new members serving on the Waco school's Council for Institutional Development.

In all, the council has more than 100 members from all parts of the nation. It meets again in Waco in April.

Spraberry is a partner in O'Donnell Implement Co., and D & J Implement Co., Tahoka.

PRICES ARE LOWER... COME IN AND COMPARE TODAY!

PRICES EFFECTIVE

Monday, Jan. 29th, Thru Wednesday, Jan. 31st

Cooks
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
19c Our reg. 49¢
•To fit all popular vacuums LIMIT 2 PLEASE

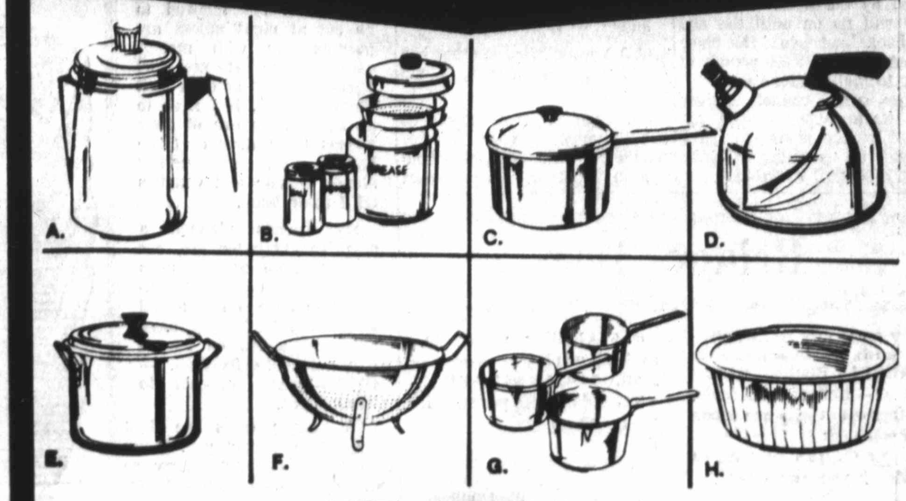


20-OZ. LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
79c
LIMIT 1 PLEASE



48-OZ. SANI FLUSH
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SAVE UP TO 60% IN OUR HOUSEWARES DEPT!



A. Chilton 7-Cup Percolator
B. Chilton 3-pc. Range Set
C. Chilton 4-qt. Covered Pot
D. Chilton 1½-qt. Tea Kettle
E. Chilton 3-qt. Covered Pan
F. Chilton 2½qt. Colander
G. Chilton 3-pc. Sauce Pan Set
H. Chilton 12-qt. Dish Pan

88c Our reg. to 2.46 YOUR CHOICE!

SECURITY CHEST
4.99 Our reg. 6.99
•Asbestos lined. 4 ½ x 8 ¼ x 12 ¾ inch. #H300

BOND BOX
2.89 Our reg. 3.59
•Steel box is 4" H, 7 ½" D, 11" W. Lock & key. #H-250.

9 DRAWER CABINET
9.99 Our reg. 14.94
•30"H, 10"D, 12 ½" W. Painted finish. #H10.

2 DRAWER FILE
14.99 Our reg. 19.99
•30"H, 18"D, 15" W. Painted finish. #H-2.

SHOP COOKS FOR YOUR INCOME TAX NEEDS

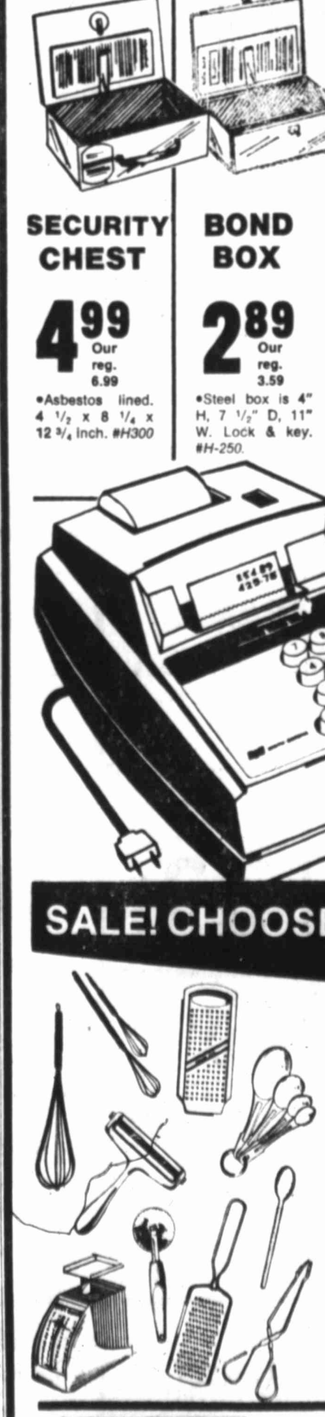


BUDGET BOOK
1.49
•Easy to use. Instructions included. #M-1600.



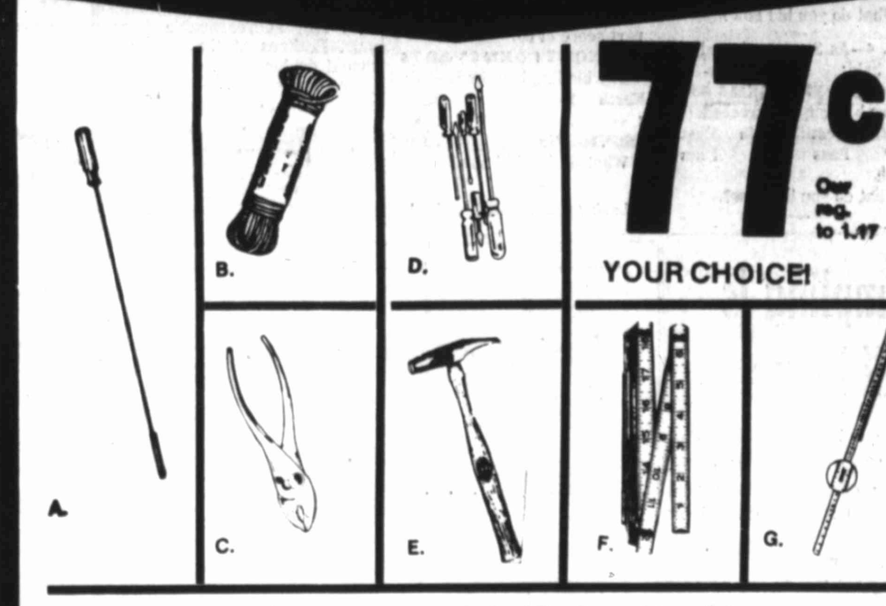
Smith Corona ADDING MACHINE
39.00 Our reg. 49.83
•Portable electric adding machine adds and subtracts. Totals up to 7 columns. Large, easy to read numbers. Quick change ribbon cartridge. #707

SALE! CHOOSE FROM 25 POPULAR GADGETS!



Your Choice!
3/1.00

SAVE UP TO 30% ON QUALITY TOOLS!



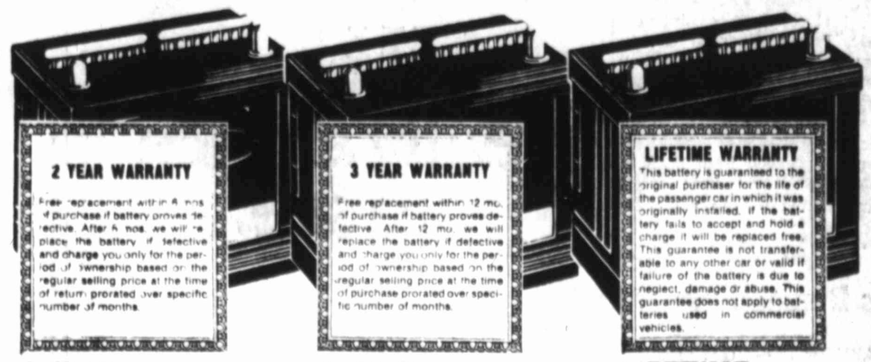
77c Our reg. to 1.47 YOUR CHOICE!

A. Bernz Magnetic Pick-up
B. ¼"x100' Sisal Rope
C. 6-Slip Joint Pliers
D. 6-Pc. Screwdriver Set
E. Magnetic Tack Hammer
F. 6' Folding Lufkin Rule
G. 36" Aluminum Yardstick

SHOP COOK'S EVERYDAY AND SAVE!!!

SAVE UP TO 4.00 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!

DURALIFE AUTO BATTERIES



2 YEAR 12.88 Our reg. 15.98
12-Volt, comes fully guaranteed. With Exchange.

3 YEAR 16.88 Our reg. 19.86
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LIFETIME 22.88 Our reg. 26.96
12-Volt with Lifetime guarantee. With Exchange.

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Hwy. 87 S. & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 10 WEEKDAYS! CLOSED SUNDAY

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Dumpsters Aid Paper Drive

Dumpsters are being provided by the City of Big Spring for the Big Spring High School Choir Boosters, who are in the midst of a paper drive. Money realized in the drive will go into a fund to help the Meistersingers get to Europe this summer.

The dumpsters are located in the Highland South Shopping Center, College Park Shopping Center and in The Herald parking lot. All are painted green.

Those donating waste paper are encouraged to leave it in one of the dumpsters.

In addition, the Saunders Company at 100 Lancaster is furnishing a van for the paper storage. Collections have been slowed by the weather but the drive will go on until the end of school. Last week, the choir boosters carried 8,000 pounds of paper to Midland for sale.

Those who cannot deliver their waste paper to the appointed pickup spots can have it picked up by calling 267-6024, 263-4277, 263-2051 or 267-7821.



She's Too Blunt

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM

LOST BOY: (Q.) Jamie came to see me for two years, but he doesn't any more. I am sure it was because of the way my mother talked. When he came over here and she had to leave, she would always tell us not to have sex. And whenever she came in and Jamie was here, she would ask if we had been having sex.

Not just once, but every time, and right in front of Jamie. He is gone now and I don't want to live any longer. — 15 in Florida.

(A.) You will find another boy friend, or boy friends, I am sure.

When you do, there should be two changes. Your mother should not talk uncouthly about sex in front of your visitor. Neither should she go away and leave you at home with him, with no adult in the house.

Even though you and the boy behave perfectly, some people may assume that sex is going on when two teen-agers are alone in a house.

You should arrange for your mother or father or both to be at home when a boy visits you, and one of them should stay until he leaves.

Show this to your mother.

* * *

GUARDED: (Q.) I am 15 and I am not allowed to go out at night unless my parents are with me. I cannot sleep at my girl friends' houses or even visit them at night. If I have to go at night to one of their houses (next door or three houses up), my mother stands outside and watches till I come back.

My friends planned a surprise party for me, but I couldn't go because boys were there. I am not supposed to have a boy friend until I am 18. Do you have any suggestions on how I can get more freedom. — Old-Fashioned Parents in Connecticut.

(A.) Your parents are right in trying to protect you. Many 15-year-olds are not nearly so mature as they fancy themselves to be. And far too many have far too much freedom.

But you, if you have told me the exact truth, have too little.

I think you should be permitted to attend chaperoned boy-girl parties. The parties should be watched over by responsible adults, but the adults should not have to be your own parents.

You should be free to participate in overnight, all-girl parties so long as the parents of the hostess are in the house with you.

I believe that when you are 16 you will be ready to have a boy friend and go out on dates with him at reasonable intervals. Perhaps at the start you should double date, with one of your friends along.

Show this to your parents.

* * *

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1. — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♠K J 7 4 ♡A Q 9 5 ◇6 2 ♣J 7 4

What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A 3 ♡A 10 7 ◇Q J 4 ♣Q J 9 7 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

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

♠J 9 7 3 ♡8 4 ◇A K 8 ♣A 10 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A 6 2 ♡K Q 7 6 ◇A K 10 5 ♣8 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A K J 10 ♡Q 9 ◇8 6 3 ♣K 10 9 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1 ◇	?

What do you bid?

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

♠8 2 ♡7 4 3 ◇K J 9 5 ♣K Q 10 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10 9 2 ♡9 6 3 ◇A K ♣K Q 9 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q. 8—As South you hold [both vulnerable]; you have part score of 60:

♠6 ♡K Q 10 7 4 ◇K 10 6 3 ♣Q 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Dble.	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Sampling Is Still Down

Receipts of cotton samples remained low at the USDA cotton classing office in Abilene with only 13,000 samples classed for the week ending Jan. 26. Scattered light rains and snow that fell negated the drying weather of the previous week. At this date last season only 73,000 samples had been classed, while this season's total stands at 350,000 samples.

Grades 42 and 52 were the predominant qualities classed this past week; at 35 and 17 per cent, respectively. Staple lengths ranged from 30 to 33; staple 31 comprised 47 per cent of the total, and 40 per cent was staple 32.

Micronaire readings were 44 per cent low, and 55 per cent in the premium range.

B. B. Manly Jr., in charge, said that cotton prices were erratic. Prices advanced one to four cents per pound early in the week but declined by about three cents by the end of the week. The price for premium micronaire, grade 42 cotton with staple 31 ranged from 24.75 to 26.50 cents per pound; 5231's brought from 21.65 to 24.95.

Tradename's Use Is Denied Firm

ABILENE — U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster for the Northern District of Texas has entered final judgment against James Earl Lewis and Mrs. Phoebe Lewis individually and as co-partners doing business as K-N Root Beer Drive-in.

The defendants were enjoined from "Selling or offering for sale in response to orders for Coca-Cola or Coke any product not the plaintiff's without first giving the customer verbal notice that he is being sold a product other than that manufactured by plaintiff."

Coca-Cola and Coke are trademarks exclusively for the widely advertised drink.

Pointing With Pride . . .

has become a pleasant habit in Big Spring. Everywhere you look there's an example of proud achievements in homes, industry, agriculture and educational facilities.
We are proud to be a part of such a vigorous community.

We're really a place to see.

Professional eye care and the finest quality eyewear is available at most reasonable fees. So is the widest selection of fashionable frame styles and colors available anywhere.

Visit a TSO office soon. We're really a place to see.

Associated Doctors of Optometry
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

GIRLS' DRESSES
PERMA-PRESS
ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS
OUR REG. 3.97
3.07
OUR REG. 4.47
SIZES 5-12 . . . .
3.39

2-PIECE PEIGNOIR SET
100% NYLON
S, M, L
REG. 12.97
9.97

PILLOWS
Stripe Tick
60% Foam 40% Chicken Feather
No. 10-21
15x23
REG. 1.27 . . . . . 93¢ ea

HEIRLOOM PRINTS
ASSORTED COLORS
100% COTTON
1.07 YARD

BRAIDED RUG
12'x15'
ROOM SIZE
55.97
REG. 69.97

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
BUTTON FRONT
PRINTS AND SOLIDS
S, M, L, XL
REG. 5.77 . . . . 4.27

SERVICE OXFORD
PLAIN TOE NO. 302
SIZES 6-12
BLACK ONLY
7.99

WESTERN BOOT WELLINGTON
NO. 1837—11-INCH TOP
FULL GRAIN, GLUV LEATHER
10.99
6½-12
COWBOY HEEL

ALADDIN HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC
YOUR CHOICE . . . . . 27¢
OUR REG. 57¢
10½" TURNTABLE
5-QT. PAIL
NAPKIN HOLDER
5-QT. BASKET
CUTLERY TRAY
PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
½-GALLON FREEZE 'N STORE
BUTTER DISH
SALT AND PEPPER SET
2-PACK ICE CUBE TRAY
1-QT., 13-OZ. DECANTER

POLY PERK
4 TO 8 CUPS
5.23

METAL PHOTO FRAMES
WON'T TARNISH — WITH GLASS
GOLD FINISH
REG. 73¢ 8x10 — 47¢
REG. 67¢ 5x7 — 43¢

PAINT BY NUMBER
JUST ARRIVED! NEW! PROFESSIONAL RESULTS
OUR REG. 1.69 . . . . . 1.19
OUR REG. 69¢ . . . . . 49¢

AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER, FM-MPX RADIO
Fine quality 8-track stereo tape player and FM Multiplex radio. Has phantom slide rule dial with illuminated channel indicators. FM Stereo indicator. Mono-Mpx switch for poor reception areas. 16 watts peak power.
55.97

ROTARY SLIDE TRAY FITS MOST SLIDE PROJECTERS 2.09

IT'S TAX TIME!
FILE BOX
All Metal With Lock & Key.
REG. 2.29 . . . . . 1.19

BOXED GAMES
Bingo, Tiddlywinks, Checkers, etc. Reg. 79¢ . . . . . 49¢

6-GAL. JERRY CAN
Plastic
Unbreakable
Unsinkable
With 12" Nozzle
2.69 REG. 3.19

LANTERN CADDY
Store and Carry Your Lantern Safely 2.77

CRAPPIE JIGS
SPECIAL GROUP
5¢ ea

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

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3 STORES TO SERVE YOU
MAIN STORE—2309 SCURRY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

NURSERY—2410 SCURRY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BUILDING CENTER—2303 GREGG
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

AD PRICES GOOD MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY



SUDDEN BEAUTY
Hair Spray
16.2-OZ. . . 57¢

Pearl Drops
TOOTH POLISH
1.5-OZ.

59¢

BAN ROLL-ON

Deodorant
2.5-OZ. . . . . 99¢

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION

$1.59
24-OZ.

OLD SPICE
AFTER SHAVE

$1.09
3¾-Oz.

PLATINUM-PLUS
BY GILLETTE
DOUBLE EDGE
5's

63¢

BUFFERIN

100 TABLETS
89¢

Blistr • Klear
FOR CHAP LIPS or COLD SORES

REG. 43¢ . . . . . 33¢

Mop & Glo

Floor Shine Cleaner
32-oz.
99¢


PARD
DOG
FOOD
16¢ CAN

BLUE SEAL
OLEO
1-LB. SOLID
17¢


Potato
Chips
LARGE BAG
39¢

VISIT OUR NEW NURSERY AT 2310 SCURRY

FRESH SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY

PEAT POTS
2¼" — PKG. OF 10
33¢

POTTING SOIL
4-QT. STERILIZED
41¢

TULIP BULBS
79¢



GOT A GREEN THUMB?
WHITE SWEET
BERMUDA OR
SWEET BROWN

FERRY-MORSE
Flower and Garden
SEEDS—

ONION SETS
JUST ARRIVED

WINDSHIELD
DE-ICER
12.2-OZ. SPRAY CAN
63¢ REG. 79¢

USE DUPONT PRODUCTS



BRAKE
FLUID
High Performance
12-oz. Can
53¢



Windshield Washer
ANTI-FREEZE
&
CLEANER
16-OZ.
33¢



Carburetor
CLEANER
PT. CAN
REG. 1.19 . . . 83¢

Oil
Treatment
RESTORES POWER
TO OLDER ENGINES
15-OZ. CAN . . . . 57¢

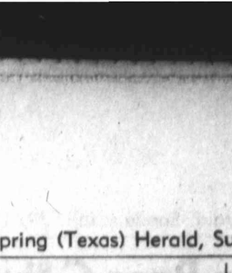


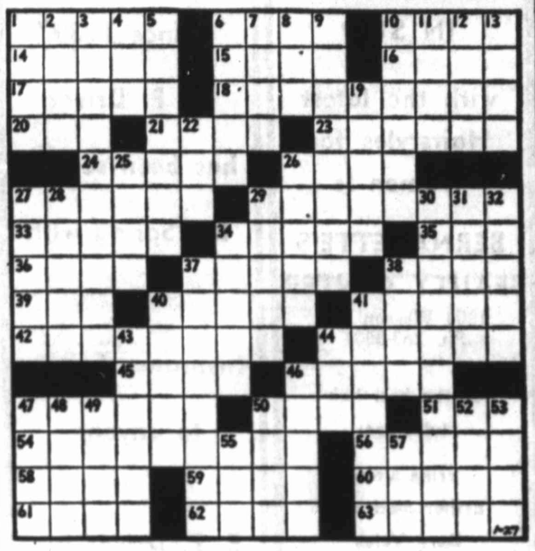
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Menu item
6 Excluding
10 Flagstone
14 Century plant
15 Kind of exam
16 Messenger
17 Discussion group
18 List
20 Doddering
21 Angers
23 Verb forms
24 Bathes
26 Tangled mass
27 Stopped temporarily
29 At any or all times
33 Fossil resin
34 Sails high
35 Large bird
36 Castro's isle
37 Extols
38 Executive: abbr.
39 Compass point
40 Junior's nickname
41 French impressionist
42 Crazy
44 Pay
45 Brace
46 Dialect of ancient Greece
47 — of Cancer
50 Furthers
51 Advantage
54 Least beautiful
56 Greeting
58 General air
59 Mine passage
60 Encore!
61 Dam
62 Inquisitive
63 Men of rank

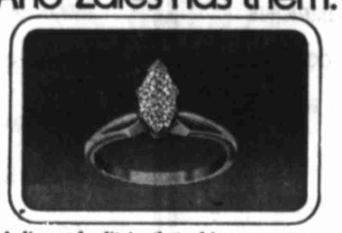
DOWN
1 Toadfish
2 Bedouin headband
3 Inept sailor
4 Greeting
5 Communicat
6 Soo feature
7 Periods
8 Held session
9 Spreads thickly
10 Cadger
11 Dawdles
12 Malaria side effect
13 Hive dwellers
19 Inclines
22 Scarlet
25 Befuddled
26 Unreliable
27 Strode
28 Divert.
29 Trauma
30 Living language
31 Arabian prince
32 Dulled in color
34 More rational
37 One skilled in reasoning
38 Indian timber tree
40 Slow mover
41 Arrange in order
43 Seem
44 Turf
46 Short, simple song
47 Dissolve
48 Rake
49 Father of Ahab
50 In present condition: 2 w.
52 Slithered
53 Ages and ages
55 Former name of Tokyo
57 Conceit

Puzzle of Friday, Jan. 26, Solved





Some diamonds were born to be a cut above. And Zales has them.



A diamond solitaire that whispers greatness

Ultimate simplicity, with a magnificent marquise solitaire in a 14 Karat gold. $650
Illustration enlarged

• Revolving Charge • Custom Charge
• BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

ZALES® JEWELERS
We've got the whole world working for you.®

ZALES JEWELERS • THIRD AT MAIN

Controls Off Tobacco, Booze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting to define food under Phase 3 wage-price guidelines, the Cost of Living Council has exempted alcoholic beverages, tobacco and drugs from mandatory controls.

The council said Friday that any items "produced or manufactured for human ingestion, but not including alcoholic beverages, tobacco products or drugs," are subject to mandatory controls.

Mandatory controls mean a firm cannot raise prices without justifying them. Nor can it exceed a profit margin or percentage markup set by the council.

The food, construction and health industries remained under mandatory wage-price controls when Phase 3 was put into effect Jan. 11, while the remainder of the economy went under voluntary restraints.

Firms covered by mandatory controls, the council said further, are those deriving at least 20 per cent or $50 million of their annual revenues from the sale of food. Large restaurants, caterers and vending-machine operators are subject to the mandatory controls, the council said.

Damage To Mail Boxes In Local Area Warning

The Big Spring Post Office has been notified of extensive damage to rural mail boxes in the Big Spring delivery area.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty warned that mailboxes are protected by federal law, and vandals or pranksters who damage or destroy the boxes and their contents, may be in for a heavy fine or imprisonment.

Hardesty quoted from the law: "Whoever wilfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the same or wilfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years."

The postmaster noted that 2,641 persons were arrested and prosecuted last year for damaging or destroying mail receptacles.

"Pranksters — and especially children who do not know any better — should be made to realize the seriousness of their actions," Hardesty said. "A $1,000 fine or a term in jail is enough to take the humor out of any prank."

Teen Injured In Industrial Mishap

Shirley Renee Lucas, 18, was injured while working Friday at Fiber Glass Systems Inc. and is being treated at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lucas resides at Box 192, Sterling City Route in Lomax.

A member of her family told the Herald Saturday that Miss Lucas had gained consciousness and was responding to voices.

She had apparently become partially entangled in a piece of machinery and sustained head injuries.

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Basin Drilling Pace Gains, But Vicinity Is Steady

Oil well drilling picked up in the Permian Basin last week, gaining 18 rigs for a total of 200.

However, in this vicinity weather and January doldrums produced little activity.

Martin County with 14 rigs going, was in fourth place, although it lost two for the week. The leader was Pecos County with 22.

In this vicinity, Borden had no active rigs, a decline of one; Dawson five, the same; Howard one, the same; Midland eight, up two; Mitchell one, up one; Reagan eight, down one; and Scurry one ,the same.

In this vicinity, Gulf Oil staked its No. 1004 as a Joe Mill (Spraberry) venture in Dawson County. It will be located 1,949 feet from the south and 2,950 from the east lines of section 38-33-5n, T&P, 12 miles west of Gail and projected to 7,600 feet.

Henry & Landenberger No. 1 City of Midland, three miles southeast of the Midland townsite, flowed fluid (10 per cent oil) after testing the Strawn 10,510-10,589.

In Howard County, Remuda Oil has amended its No 5-A Douthit to be 1,650 from the south and 990 from the west lines of section 122-29, W&NW, eight miles east of Forsan. It will go to 1,800

Meridian Oil Corp of San Antonio No. 2 Mitchell extended Dean production three-fourths of a mile east of the north side field in southern Dawson. On a 24-hour test, it flowed 300 barrels of 36-gravity oil through a 16-64th choke from perforations at 9,0069,130, fraced with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 540-1. Location is 560 from the north and 2,080 from the west lines of section 27-36-4n, T&P.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

HOSTING THE GOVERNOR — Tom Yeats, left, president of the local Morning Optimists, and Roy Cederberg, right, president of the Hi-Noon Optimists, welcome to Big Spring Richard Stewart, governor of the North Texas District of Optimist International, at the group's board meeting Saturday.

Optimists Eye Band's Show

Over 250 representatives of Optimist Clubs over the northern section of Texas viewed the high school band's CR '73 presentation Saturday night climaxing a day of business.

The North Texas District second quarter board meeting of the Optimists International was based Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn and sponsored by the Morning Optimist Club and Hi-Noon Optimist Club of Big Spring.

Governor of the district, Richard Stewart of Denton, was featured speaker at the meet, and vice president Phil Baker Jr. of Houston was a special guest.

Following a day of reports, discussion and other business, the representatives attended a banquet at the Big Spring High School cafeteria and then viewed the CR '73 presentation.

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During the three decades in which he was in state and national politics, Lyndon Baines Johnson made his presence felt at every level of American society.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall summed up LBJ's commitment to democracy when he said:

"In his private and official acts, President Johnson will go down in history as one President who did all in his power to promote humanitarianism — the equalitarian principle of the equality of man."

Johnson's indomitable spirit was best reflected in his own words from the civil rights symposium: "If our efforts continue, if our will is strong, if our hearts are right and if courage remains our constant companion, then, my fellow Americans, I am confident that we shall overcome."

Farewell, LBJ, you'll be missed.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WRESTLING FOR THE GOODIES — Howard County's Thomas Bledsoe, in the middle of all the action, battles a host of South Plains Texans for a loose ball during Western Conference action here Thursday, including Kenny Bacon, who was upended during the scuffle. Moving in for the Texans are Ron Powdrell (42) and Charles Hutching, while HC's Taylor Williams (44) looks on. South Plains, unbeaten in league play, defeated the Jayhawks 81-72. The Hawks try to bounce back Monday night in the HC gym when they host New Mexico Military Institute.

Owls Throttle Aggies, 81-75

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls, hitting pressure free throws in the last minute, held off Texas A&M 81-75 Saturday afternoon in a Southwest Conference Basketball game.

With the Owls leading by only two points, 75 - 73, Steve Emshoff hit a pair of free throws, Perry Gaudet added two and Tim Moriarty added one to pull the Owls out of danger.

With the exception of the first two points, the Aggies never led although they tied the game 42-42 at 18:24 of the second half on Jeff Overhouse's shots from the right side but the Owls went ahead again a few seconds later to stay ahead.

Scott Fisher of Rice led the scoring with 23 points followed by Mark Wherle of Rice with 16. Randy Knowles scored 21 points for A&M.

'Bama Sweeps By Tennessee

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Alabama used shooting accuracy and stingy defense to swamp Tennessee 72-56 Saturday and take a commanding lead in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

The conquest was Bama's 12th straight and sixth in a row in the SEC.

Tennessee, a contender going into the game, now has a 4-2 league record. All other members also have lost at least two games.

Alabama jumped to an 18-4 advantage midway in the first half. The tight Tide defense allowed Tennessee to make good on only two of its first 18 shots.

Terry Sparkles As Hogs Explode Past TCU, 90-75

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' Martin Terry, the leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, poured in 34 points to lead the Razorbacks to a 90-75 SWC victory over Texas Christian University here Saturday afternoon.

Terry, who was saddled with four fouls throughout much of the second half, scored 21 points in the first half as the Razorbacks grabbed a 47-35 lead at intermission.

TCU closed to within eight points early in the second half, but a three-point play by Terry gave Arkansas a 52-41 lead. Baskets by Ricky Medlock and Doug Campbell put the Razorbacks on top 56-41.

The victory gave Arkansas a 3-1 conference record and a 10-6 season record. TCU, which owned six straight victories over the Razorbacks, dropped to 0-4 in the conference and 2-13 for the season.

Arkansas ran into a cold streak at one point in the second half, failing to score for more than four minutes. However, the Horned Frogs scored only six points during that time to narrow the Razorbacks' lead to 58-47. TCU never got closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

Arkansas never trailed from the time Terry hit a jump shot for an 11-10 lead in the opening minutes, although TCU tied the score on two occasions in the first half.

Bill Bozeat paced TCU's attack with 22 points and Lynn Royal added 14.

Texas (75)	G	F	T	Christian Arkansas (90)	G	F	T
Stone	3	0-1-	6	Cmpbll	3	4-6	10
Bzeat	10	2-2	22	White	3	1-4	7
Royal	5	4-5	14	Tolson	4	3-4	11
Pfzhgh	5	0-0	10	Mdlock	6	0-0	19
Stphns	2	0-1	4	Terry	13	8-9	34
Lnders	1	0-0	2	Spears	3	0-1	6
Weyman	2	0-0	4	Drake	2	0-0	4
Wright	1	5-5	7	Bass	1	4-5	6
Hnsley	1	0-0	2				
Elsey	1	0-1	2				
Kiptck	1	0-0	2				
Totals	32	11-15	75	Totals	35	20-29	90
TCU					34	40—75	
Ark					47	43—90	

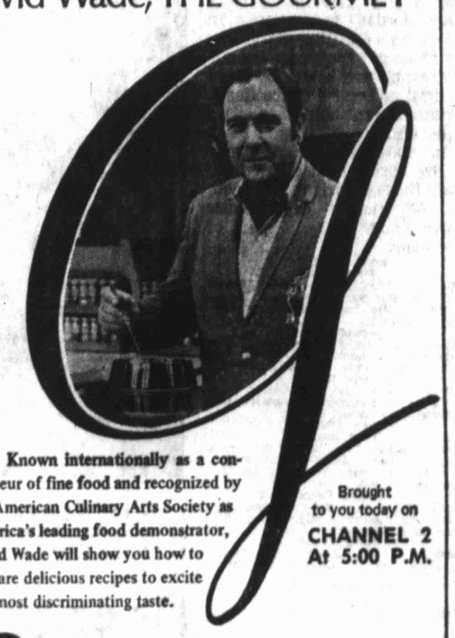
Fouled out—None
Total fouls—TCU 24, Arkansas 20
A—5,335

NMJC Gets Win

HOBBS — New Mexico Junior College decisioned the New Mexico State University JVs, 78-67, here Friday night.

Ben Goodwin again starred for the Thunderbirds, pulling down 18 rebounds and scoring 21 points.

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COLLEGE COACHES ADVANCE

'Rah Rah' In, Says McKay

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — John McKay, coach of the national champion Southern California Trojans, said the pros are going with college coaches because they want "rah - rah" among the players.

"Before, pro owners said they wouldn't hire a major college coach because professional players didn't want too much rah-rah stuff," McKay said here at a Kodak Coach of the Year coaching clinic. "Now they're firing coaches who don't have any rah-rah."

McKay's comments followed Friday's announcement that Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks would join the ranks of college coaches lured to pro coaching jobs by accepting a lucrative contract with the New England Patriots.

"That's a tough situation he (Fairbanks) is going into there," McKay said. "Writers can be harsh up there, and it will take time for him to build a winner.

"He won't be able to get those fast backs outside like he did at Oklahoma," said the white-haired, 49-year-old McKay. "There's no way he can use the wishbone. First of all, Plunkett (Patriot quarterback Jim) runs the 100 in about eight or nine minutes."

"Apparently New England just decided to go this route (of getting a college coach). They gave up the assistant coach routine because they just had no success," he said.

"For awhile, they looked for players to be their coaches—Waterfield, Van Brocklin, Schmidt—but they found they just can't do that," he said. "I wouldn't take my greatest player and let him coach my backfield."

McKay's Trojans wrapped up the 1972 national championship with a 12-0 season, including a convincing Rose Bowl triumph over Ohio State. It was McKay's third national title at USC.

He said going to coaching clinics and speaking at banquets during the off-season is not really a drawback to winning a national title.

"For one thing you don't win a national title, everyone else loses it," he said. "Anyway, I don't miss much because it's my staff that does the real work—that of evaluating players."

"It's a little easier in LA, because we could see a jillion high school games a week if we wanted, and they play good football there," he said.

Among the Los Angeles high schoolers recruited by McKay was a receiver who caught over 200 passes for 7,000 yards during his career, but the job of luring him to USC was made easier by the fact that he was Coach McKay's son.

Smith Predicts He'll Soar 18-8 Before End Of Season

NEW YORK (AP) — How high is up for Steve Smith, the first pole vaulter to clear 18 feet indoors?

"I will do 18-8 before the end of the indoor season," predicted the 21-year-old Long Beach State student after clearing 18-0¼ at the Wanamaker Millrose Games Friday night.

Prior to his record-smashing jump, the ebullient Smith had said he eventually would break the 19-foot barrier outdoors, where the world mark is 18-5¾, held by his 1972 Olympic teammate, Bob Seagren.

Smith, Seagren and Jan Johnson the three American entries in the Munich Olympics, all failed to clear 16 feet in the Games after a last-minute ruling prevented them from using the new fiberglass model pole that had carried them to 18-foot jumps in the U.S. Trials at Eugene, Ore.

The 6-foot-1½, 184-pound Smith, who competes for the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, Calif., jumped only four times in the Millrose Games. He didn't begin jumping until the bar reached 17 feet. He cleared that on his first jump.

Nobody else passed that height, so Smith went for the meet record of 17-5 After missing once, he surpassed Seagren's Millrose mark of 17-3¾, set five years ago.

Then, he asked the bar to be raised to 18-0¼, an inch and a quarter higher than the world indoor mark he had set last Saturday at Los Angeles.

"I asked that it be 18-0¼ in case the measurement was off a little bit," he explained. "I wanted to be sure it was going to be an 18-footer."

There was no doubt about it being an 18-footer. Smith sped down the vaulting ramp, his confidence evident to all in the Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,043. He planted his bar into the pit, and leaped over the bar easily.

As the fans hailed his magnificent effort, Smith bounced off the mat, his hands raised high in triumph, and jogged around the track to huge cheers from the crowd.

Smith's performance, which earned the award as the meet's outstanding athlete, overshadowed several other notable victories, including those by Rod Milburn and Herb Washington.

Milburn, the Olympic champion who lost his first two starts this season but redeemed himself with a triumph in last week's NAIA meet, made it two in a row, taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.0 seconds. He beat a field that included 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport, 1972 Olympic bronze medalist Tom Hill and Louisiana State University freshman Larry Shipp.

Washington, the Big Ten Conference sprint champion from Michigan State, swept to victory over a powerful field in the 60-yard dash in 6.0 seconds. His opposition included defending champion Mel Pender, Dr. Delano Meriwether, Olympic silver medalist Robert Taylor and Olympian Hasley Crawford of Trinidad-Tobago.

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North Carolina Tumbles To Maryland By 94-88

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Senior Jim O'Brien scored 38 points, including four free throws in the closing minute, as fourth-ranked Maryland rallied in the second half to defeat third-ranked North Carolina 94-88 in college basketball Saturday.

O'Brien sank 13 of 20 shots from the floor and converted all but one of 13 foul shots for the Terps, who are now 14-1.

North Carolina, 15-3, led 48-44 at halftime and trailed just 72-71 before a Maryland streak unped the Terps' margin to 82-73.

Two baskets by John O'Donnell and a free throw by Bobby Jones cut Maryland's lead to 82-78 with 2:39 remaining before the Terps converted five consecutive one-and-one free throw situations.

O'Brien and Bob Bodell each made four of the final free throws, Len Elmore scored Maryland's only field goal in the final four minutes, and Tom McMillen converted the final two foul shots for the Terps.

McMillen, Maryland's scoring leader with a 23.7 average, attempted only eight field goals and finished with 13 points.

Maryland shot 58 per cent in the second half and both teams shot 50 per cent for the game.

Ed Stahl led North Carolina with 24 points, including eight of his team's last 10 points. George Karl scored 15 and Don Washington, in his first start since being injured early in the season, had 14.

Buffs Gain 3 Victories

FORSAN — Forsan's Buffaloes overcame a 31-22 halftime deficit here Friday night and earned a 56-54 District 11-B victory over the Sterling City Eagles.

Rudy Holguin dropped in 16 points and Tommy Brumley managed 11 in the victory as the Buffs ran their record to 5-2. For Sterling City, now 4-3 in loop play, Bill Bautista rang up 21 points.

Forsan also won the girls' contest, riding Janet Ellis 20 points to an easy 56-31 decision. Diane Gaston was high point for the losers with 18 points.

The Buff JV made it a clean sweep with a 47-39 triumph.

FORSAN (56) — David Crooks 3-0-6; Joe Moreno 3-0-6; David Moreno 2-0-4; Tommy Brumley 5-1-11; Mike Murphy 4-0-8; Rudy Holguin 8-0-16; Bob Highley 2-1-5. Totals 27-2-56.

STERLING CITY (54) — Bill Bautista 10-1-21; Munoz 1-0-2; Gartman 5-5-15; Peal 3-4-10; Foster 2-0-4; Alexander 1-0-2. Totals 22-10-54.

Forsan	8	22	46	56
Sterling City	19	31	39	54

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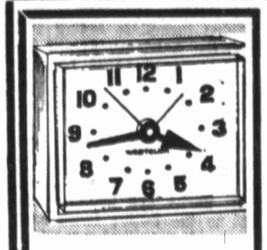
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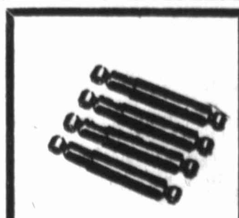
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Steer Netters Finish 3rd In Midland Meet

MIDLAND — Midland Lee scored 50 points and won its own four-team tennis tournament here Saturday, while Big Spring finished third in the one-day affair with 28 points. Monahans was second with 32 points and Sweetwater managed 10 points and trailed.

Randy Mattingley in boys singles and girls singles entry Judy Jordan were the most successful Big Springers, gaining runner-up honors. Mattingley was beaten by Steve Hilliard of Lee 8-4 in the finals, while Jordan bowed to Sara Mills of Lee, 8-5.

Ann Caton and Vicky Murphy of Big Spring managed a third place finish in girls doubles with an 8-3 victory over Janice Norris and Linda Pinter of Monahans.

BOYS SINGLES
First Round
Steve Hilliard, Lee def. Robert McEntire, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0; Randy Mattingley, Big Spring def. Gary Cole, Lee 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
Second Round
Mattingley, Big Spring def. Clay Dunagan, Monahans, 8-3; Lance McWilliams, Sweetwater def. McEntire, 8-2.
Third Round
Hilliard, Lee def. Mattingley, Big Spring 8-4; Jeff Hedrick, Sweetwater def. McEntire, Big Spring, 8-4.
GIRLS SINGLES
First Round
Dori Crooker, Big Spring def. Patti Reese, Sweetwater 6-0, 6-4; Judy Jordan, Big Spring def. Denise Derrick, Monahans 6-1, 6-0.
Second Round
Sara Mills, Lee def. Crooker, Big Spring 8-5; Jordan, Big Spring def. Susan Shaw, Lee 8-3.
Third Round
Mills, Lee def. Jordan, Big Spring 8-5; Shaw, Lee def. Crooker, Big Spring 8-1.
BOYS DOUBLES
First Round
Bruce Christich-Tony Mann, Big Spring def. Carl Finke-Weldon Gueliker, Sweetwater 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Ray Villarreal-Scottie Hoyer, Monahans def. Hugh Porter-Stephen Arnold, Big Spring 6-0, 6-0.
Second Reknd
Doug Crumly-Rick Crumly ,Lee def. Christich-Mann, Big Spring 8-4; David Sissom-Gary Morris, Sweetwater def. Porter-Arnold, Big Spring 8-2.
Third Round
Chad Shaw-Robert Stiles, Lee def. Porter-Arnold, Big Spring 8-6; Finke-Gueiker, Sweetwater def. Porter-Arnold, Big Spring 8-3.
GIRLS DOUBLES
First Round
Ann Caton-Vicky Murphy, Big Spring def. Teresa Barton-Lara Stueckler, Lee 6-1, 6-1; Pat Richardson-Sharon Grimes, Lee def. Linda Little-Susi Williams, Big Spring 6-0, 6-0.
Second Round
Lecia Barton-Anne Luckie, Monahans def. Caton-Murphy, Big Spring 8-4; Little-Williams, Big Spring def. Nancy Ray-Kim Ellis, Sweetwater 8-2.
Third Round
Caton-Murphy, Big Spring def. Janice Norris-Linda Pinter, Menahans 8-3; Barton-Stueckler, Lee def. Little-Williams, Big Spring 8-3.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOOK OUT FOR WALTON — UCLA's Bill Walton charges through in the battle for the ball as Notre Dame's John Shumate (34) and Peter Crotty (40) grimace and turn the other way. UCLA won their 61st straight game, beating the Irish 82-63.

Bruins Rewrite Basketball History With 61st Victory

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA, led by Bill Walton's rugged all-around play and Keith Wilkes' second-half shooting, set a collegiate basketball record of 61 consecutive victories, relentlessly pounding to a 82-63 triumph over Notre Dame's scrappy Fighting Irish Saturday.

Before a loudly jeering crowd, the Bruins, now 16-0, broke the old record of 60 straight victories set by the University of San Francisco in the mid-1950s in a roughly contested game at the scene of UCLA's last loss, Jan. 23, 1971.

The action in the nationally-televised game became so tense that usually calm UCLA Coach John Wooden went over to the Notre Dame bench for a finger-shaking conversation with Irish Coach Digger Phelps.

The play under the boards was especially rough, but the 6-foot-11 Walton dominated the inside play with his sky-scraping rebounds and shot-blocking.

After Walton and Larry Farmer set the scoring pace in the first half with 12 points apiece, against Notre Dame's tight zone defense, Wilkes caught fire in the second half for the Bruins with six baskets and wound up the top UCLA scorer with 20 points.

The Bruins hung up their record-breaking feat before a jammed Convention Center crowd of 11,343, which was hostile from the opening, when each Bruins player was booed as he was introduced. Several times, small objects were tossed on the floor at official decisions against the Irish.

Walton did most of the early Bruin scoring, but it was a pair of quick baskets by Farmer which broke UCLA ahead for good at 11 points, 34-23, five minutes before halftime.

Although Walton scored only two field goals in the second half, Wilkes got hot and his pair of baskets midway in the half gave UCLA its biggest margin 61-39.

It was at Notre Dame, that the Bruins were last beaten two years ago when Austin Carr's 46-point spree led the Irish to an 89-82 upset of the Sidney Wicks-led UCLA team.

Notre Dame's 6-9, 235-pound sophomore, John Shumate, led both teams with 21 points, but five field goals came in the second half when Walton let up in his octopus-like defense under the Notre Dame basket and Wooden began substituting with about five minutes left.

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Raiders Rack Texas, 73-64

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ed Wakefield scored 10 points in overtime to lead Texas Tech to a 73-64 victory over the University of Texas in a Southwest Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

Wakefield, who had scored only four points in regulation play, dominated the overtime. The Raiders had gotten the tip and took the lead on Ron Richardson's tip-in and Wakefield scored the next 10 points.

The game had been close all the way, with the Raiders losing a 10-point edge in the first half and Texas blowing a six-point lead with eight minutes left in the game.

The score was tied 20 times, including 30-30 at the half and 59-59 in regulation play.

Richardson, the leading rebounder with 16, also paced the scorers with 20 points. Jack Louis had 18 for the Longhorns.

Tech controlled the backboards, 42-30, and had two less turnovers than Texas, which lost the ball 22 times on mistakes.

Both teams were hot from the field, Texas hitting 47.6 per cent and Texas Tech 47.1.

Missouri Pounds Nebraska, 78-65

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Missouri charged to a 17-0 lead over Nebraska Saturday and never was threatened in coasting to a 78-65 Big Eight Conference basketball win.

Nebraska never got closer than 12 after that and it was only an 18-6 spurt by the Cornhuskers in the last five minutes which made the final score respectable.

Five Tigers scored in double figures, led by Al Eberhard's 22. Nebraska, 6-9, was led by Lee Harris, with 12.

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Casper Stumbles; 'Sarge' In Charge

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper refused to use an ailing back as an excuse as he tumbled out of first place with a horrendous 78 Saturday and Ol' Sarge Orville Moody barged into a four-stroke lead after the third round of Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Moody, whose only official tour victory came in his 1969 U.S. Open triumph, fashioned a solid three-under-par 69 for 54-hole total of 206.

That put the long-haired ex-U.S. Army sergeant 10 under par going into today's final round at Pebble Beach in this event offering total prize money of $205,000.

Lanny Watkins, the rookie sensation of 1972, moved into second position with a 68—210, four strokes back.

The 41-year-old Casper, who held a four-stroke lead starting play on the cool and cloudy day, made six bogeys in a row at one stretch as he drifted back to a tie for third at 211.

Jack Nicklaus, who won two of his seven 1972 titles at Pebble Beach, also was at 211 after a 71.

COLLEGE CAGE SCORES

Rutgers 83, Columbia 74
Maryland 94, North Carolina 88
Alabama 72, Tennessee 56
Providence 87, Jacksonville 84
Murray State 99, Western Kentucky 80
Army 67, Manhattan 66
Missouri 78, Nebraska 65
Rice 81, Texas A&M 75
Indiana 79, Michigan 73
Ohio U. 86, Bowling Green 66
Tulsa 96, Wichita State 91
Northwestern 74, Wisconsin 73
Sam Houston State 83, Stephen F. Austin 68
McNeese 97, Lamar 87
Texas Lutheran 80, East Texas Baptist 68
Rhode Island 92, Fordham 79
Temple 79, Holy Cross 65
Indiana State 85, Central Michigan 79, overtime
Long Beach St. 101, N. Illinois 86
Creighton 77, St. Thomas, Minn. 58
UCLA 82, Notre Dame 63
McMurry 81, Sul Ross 76
Texas Tech 73, Texas 64
Arkansas 90, Texas Christian Univ. 75
Louisiana Tech 81, UUT-Arlington 71
Trinity 98, Austin College 81
Abilene Christian 82, Arkansas State 70
Southwest Texas 98, Tarleton 91
East Texas State 82, Texas A&I 74
Howard Payne 99, Angelo— State 91
Dallas Baptist Col. 78, Midwestern U. 77
Southwestern 95, St. Edward's 59

Long Beach Tops Northern Illinois

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Ratleff's 20 points led a parade of five double-figure scorers as fifth-ranked Long Beach State turned back Northern Illinois 101-86 Saturday in the finale of a college basketball triplehead-er at Madison Square Garden.

Ratleff's layup with 5:41 left in the first half put Long Beach on top to stay 36-34 and the 49ers built a 52-44 margin at the intermission.

Soviet Amateurs Beat U.S. Boxers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Russia's amateur boxers built a big advantage in the lighter weight classes Saturday and beat the United States six matches to five to continue domination of their international series.

Frank Williams, a substitute from Cincinnati, won the light heavyweight title by outpointing Valdimir Mirojuk in a battle of 19-year-olds, and heavyweight Nick Wells of Fort Worth knocked out Yuri Nesterov in the final two bouts.

However, the Russians had won three of the first four fights and when Viacheslav Lemeszev, Russia's Olympic middleweight champion, stopped Joey Hadley of Memphis in the second round, the Russians had clinched their fifth straight team victory.

The three other U.S. victories in the bouts at the plush Caesars Palace Hotel all were turned in by boxers from Washington, D.C.

Derick Holmes won the 112-pound bout in a close decision over Boris Zarekteev in their three-round battle. Ray Leonard stopped Valery Lvov at 1:15 of the third, and Percy Taylor stopped Victor Pavlov in 2:04 of the first.

Taylor had been given special leave from the Lorten Complex Correctional Institution in Virginia to join the U.S. team.

Six of the 11 bouts failed to go the distance.

Anatoly Levishchev stopped Ray Theragood, Santa Fe, N.M., and put him out for about two minutes with a left to the body and a right combination in their 119-pound match. The end came at 1:05, the shortest bout of the afternoon.

Anatoly Kamnev stopped Billy Miller of Belton, Tex., at 1:54 of the first in their 139-pound scrap, and Lemeszev stopped Hadley in their 165-pound battle.

Vlasislav Zasypko outpointed Chicky Rivera of New York in their 106-pound meeting which started the activities before a crowd of about 1,100 invited guests.

Boris Kuznetzov, the 125-pound Olympic champion, took the decision from a free-swinging Arturo Frias of Los Angeles, and Oleg Tolkov bloodied the nose of Newark's Reggie Jones in the second round and went on the grab the verdict.

The biggest surprise was provided by Williams in the best action fight. He was called only Friday to replace Bob Stewart of Albany, N.Y., who became ill. Williams had only three hours sleep Friday night, but came out swinging. In the third round he knocked Mirojuk into the ropes and with a right uppercut sent the 178-pound fighter's mouthpiece halfway across the ring.

Bears Bow To Ponies

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist cleared a big Southwest Conference road hurdle here Saturday night when the Mustangs exploded in the second half to take an 81-69 victory over the Baylor Bears.

The victory leaves the defending SWC co-champions with a 3-1 record in league play and still tied with Arkansas in second place behind Texas Tech.

The Mustangs never led by more than a point until they broke loose with 13 minutes left in the game and soared to a 16-point lead in puting the game on ice.

Dallas freshman center Ira Terrell led the Mustang charge with 26 points while Ruben Triplett scored 19 and Sammy Hervey hit 11.

SMU took complete charge of the rebounding in the second half, to outrebound the bears 44-29 for the night.

Baylor's Lee Griffin took the high point honors with 29.

Indiana Eases Past Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Indiana fought off a strong Michigan challenge before pulling away in the last six minutes Saturday as the Hoosiers remained atop the Big Ten basketball standings with a 79-73 victory.

Steve Downing and John Laskowski combined for 16 of the Hoosiers' last 18 points—Downing getting 10 and Laskowski 6—to move from a 63-61 deficit to the victory.

Indiana is 13-2 over-all, while Michigan dropped to 11-5 for the season.

Injuries and fouls highlighted the tough physical game, with Michigan's sophomore guard Joe Johnson leaving the game briefly in the first half to have a six-stitch cut above his right eye treated.

Hoosier foreward John Ritter suffered a slight concussion in the first half and sat out the rest of the game. Hoosier guard John Kamstra, who suffered a torn Achilles tendon, was to have surgery Saturday night and will be out for the season.

Henry Wilmore led all scorers with 31 for Michigan.

SUNLAND PARK RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (5½ fur) — Speak Bonnie 202.00, 25.40, 10.40; Straw Rocket 4.20, 4.00; Miss Blue Sword 3.40. Time — 1:07 3-5.
SECOND (870 yards) — Pasamonte Jack 47.60, 30.80, 11.60; Mr. Bob Lan 5.40, 3.80; Everett's Cole 7.20. Time — 45.99.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1,174.40.
QUINELLA PAID $202.20.
THIRD (350 yards) — Hurry Man 2.00, 2.60; Clos De Clous 4.20, 3.40; Dancin Moon 3.00, 2.60, 2.20. Time — 17.81.
QUINELLA PAID $6.20.
FOURTH (6 fur) — Swimmin Bare 11.40, 7.60, 4.80; Plowing Money 10.80, 4.40; Misty Water 3.20. Time — 1:13 2-5.
QUINELLA PAID $55.00.
FIFTH (6 fur) — Ribolette 8.40, 4.60, 3.80; Augusta Queen 4.20, 2.80; Senorita Sun 8.20. Time — 1:14.
EXACTA PAID $43.20.
SIXTH (400 yds) — Jo Burress 12.00, 10.60, 5.40; Firebrand Buck 11.40, 6.60; Treasuretrove 3.80. Time — 20.08.
QUINELLA PAID $44.00.
SEVENTH (6 fur) — Desert Stakes 10.60, 6.40, 4.20; Ruling Knight 7.40, 6.80; Peppa Gem 4.40. Time — 1:13 1-5.
QUINELLA PAID $38.00.
EIGHTH (5½ fur) — Nevada Phil 6.80, 4.40, 2.60; Miss Curbin 4.60, 2.60; Hi I Q 2.80. Time — 1:04 4-5.
NINTH (5½ fur) — Dasha Wind 18.20, 8.40, 7.40; Who's Afraid 4.00, 3.20; Piano Piano 11.00. Time — 1:05 4-5.
TENTH (one mile)— Vermejo 16.80, 8.00, 4.80; Royal Departure 8.00, 7.80; Helashus 4.20. Time — 1:40 1-5.
QUINELLA PAID $126.00.
BIG Q PAID $1,449.00.
Attendance 1,924; total pool 119,495.
SATURDAY
FIRST (5½ fur) — Runnin Niece 15.80, 8.60, 3.00; Bin Ie Charge 3.20, 2.20; Pere Bound 2.80. Time — 1:06.0.
SECOND (5½ fur) — Dancing Margie 27.00, 8.00, 3.60; Distributor 3.60, 2.40; Nic's Fox 2.40. Time — 1:07 3-5.
QUINELLA — pd. 29.60.
THIRD (350 yds) — Call Me Three 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; Touche's Top Light 9.00, 3.80; Miss Hippie 2.40. Time — 18.09.
QUINELLA — pd. 28.00.
FOURTH (one mile) — Superb Prince 5.20, 3.00, 2.80; Roman Back 5.00, 3.20; Noble Wolf 16.20. Time — 1:40 4-5.
QUINELLA — pd. 13.60.
FIFTH (6½ fur) — Kodiak Kid 17.60, 8.60, 6.00; Ruling Market 5.00, 3.60; Lovely Deb 3.40. Time — 1:18 1-5.
EXACTA — pd. 183.80.
SIXTH (350 yds) — Magnolia Rocket 5.20, 2.60, 2.40; Tony's Rebel 2.80, 2.60; Strawstaock Sr. 7.20. Time — 17.72.
QUINELLA — pd. 3.80.
SEVENTH (5½ fur) — Like A Fox 7.00, 4.20, 2.60; Mayme's Joye 5.40, 3.80; Golden Emperor 3.20. Time — 1:05.0.
QUINELLA — pd. 17.80.
EIGHTH (870 yds) — Real Sleeper 11.40, 4.20, 2.80; Quick Bux 3.40, 2.60; Troy Boy 2.60. Time — 45.58.
QUINELLA — pd. 12.00.
NINTH (5½ fur) — Jim Savage 7.40, 3.80, 3.00; Devil's Henchmen 4.00, 2.60; Free Policy 2.40. Time — 1:05 4-5.
QUINELLA — pd. 12.40.
TENTH (one mile) — First Feature 44.20, 12.60, 8.20; Joc Pilot 7.40, 7.00; Holy Spark 6.80. Time — 1:38 2-5.
ELEVENTH (6 fur) — Tee Room 9.60, 5.00, 3.00; Little C. D. 3.20, 2.40; Doris's Dream 2.40; Time — 1:11 3-5.
TWELFTH (one mile) — Zero Zero 38.00, 12.00, 11.20; Evil Torch 10.60, 9.20; Glittering Saint 6.00. Time — 1:39 1-5.
QUINELLA — pd 70.80
BIG QUINELLA — 14,046.
ATTENDANCE — 2944.
TOTAL — 200,632

SPORT FANS!



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By JERRY METCALF

Did you know there was once a man who, during one part of his life was a famous Hollywood actor and won an Academy Award — and in another part of his life was a boxer and fought the heavyweight champion of the world! . . . Do you have any idea who this was? . . . Remember movie star Victor McLaglen? . . . Most people don't know that in the early 1900s he was a top boxer and had a bout against Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world . . . Then, McLaglen turned to acting and won the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1935 for his performance in "The Informer".

* * *

Ever wonder why a left-hand pitcher in baseball is called a "southpaw"? . . . Ball parks are usually laid out so the batter faces east to avoid a setting sun shining in his eyes . . . So, if center-field is east, the south end of ball parks parallels the first base line . . . A left-hand pitcher's throwing hand is on the first base side of the diamond . . . Thus, he's a "southpaw".

* * *

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For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

It seems a little strange. Here it is almost February and football is still drawing more attention than any other sport, what with coaches getting fired, hired and otherwise shuttled around, speakers speaking their thoughts, and plays from the last game still fresh on peoples' minds.

Of course, it may just seem that way to me. I've been known for my misinterpretations from time to time. An old war injury, you know.

Nevertheless, the resignation of Clovis Hale as Big Spring head football coach and athletic director Thursday forced back memories of a season some might like to have forgotten. All things considered, it wasn't exactly the best time for such an announcement.

Too late to launch an extensive coach hunt but just in time for the annual banquet, normally a festive occasion, you can't help but question the coordination of the thing. Coach Hale was feeling some heat, no doubt, following seasons of 5-5, 2-8 and finally 1-9. But if Coach Hale thought it might be best for his career to move on, or if the school board felt a change was needed — well, let's just say someone missed by a couple of months.

* * * * * *

The anticipated arrival of Don Maynard for Monday night's football fete will no doubt bring out the Walter Mitty in most of us. Personally, I've been able to picture myself addressing a bunch of wide-eyed youngsters who would love to pattern their miserable little lives after my own miserable little life, telling them all about the glories of a successful zig-out or slick square-in.

However, I might be a bit hard-pressed when it comes time to really get into a subject. The main thing I became adept in during my abbreviated high school career was falling away from tackles so they wouldn't hurt so much. Nobody accuses you of being a hero when you master that art, but at least you stay relatively healthy.

* * * * * *

Speaking of coaching changes, the biggest one of the pro monsoon season may be yet to come. This one isn't real well known outside the realm of us big-time sports guys, but Chuck Fairbanks, DonMcCafferty and Chuck Knox aren't the only boys making the moves.

Word has it that a certain NFL team is making overtures toward Big Spring YMCA Physical Director Pat Owens, but the cagy young man is reportedly letting his attorneys handle the contractual bickering. This could be Pat's big chance. We'll try to have an interview with him on this later on . . .

DIST. 5-AAAA

Lee Nabs 23rd Straight Victory

ODESSA — Mighty Midland Lee scored its 23rd straight victory Friday, pounding Odessa's Bronchos 70-42 with a second half flurry.

The Broncs were still in sight at the half, 33-29, but Don Bradley and Steve Cromwell led the third quarter burst that outscored the hosts 18-2. Bradley hit 18 and Cromwell 17 for Lee, while Carl Campbell was high for Odessa with 12.

It was the first game of the District 5-AAAA second half for both teams.

LEE (70) — Bradley 8-2-18; Loughrey 1-2-4; Phane 1-6-8; Jackson 3-2-8; Cromwell 6-5-17; Blackwell 0-1-1; Gregory 0-0-0; Karthauer 3-0-6; Huckabay 2-0-4; Goodley 1-0-2; Clingman 1-0-2. Totals 26-18-70.
ODESSA (42) — Campbell 6-0-12; Bean 2-1-5; Herrington 2-2-6; Atkinson 1-0-2; Barton 2-0-4; Smith 2-0-4; Casey 2-2-6; Lane 0-1-1; Thornhill 1-0-2. Totals 18-6-42.

Lee	18	33	51	70
Odessa	12	29	31	42

* * *

MIDLAND — Midland got a 30-point performance from 6-10 Ronald Taylor here Friday night and rolled to an easy 80-61 District 5-AAA victory over the Odessa Permian Panthers.

Joining Taylor in the scoring show were Randell Hunt with 16 and Kenneth Ray with 11. The Bulldogs are 21-3 on the year and 1-0 in second half play.

For Permian, 0-1 and 13-11, David Nelson and Gary Bond dropped in 16 apiece.

MIDLAND (80) — Taylor 15-0-30; Ray 3-5-11; Tillman 4-1-9; Hunt 8-0-16; Herring 5-0-10; Rogers 1-0-2; Johnson 0-2-2. Totals 36-8-80.
PERMIAN (61) — Sparks 1-1-3; Wood 4-2-10; Nelson 6-4-16; Bond 8-0-16; Burk 0-1-1; Hunt 6-1-13; Wilson 1-0-2. Totals 29-6-61.

Midland	22	40	58	80
Permian	12	32	41	61

* * *

SAN ANGELO — Abilene Cooper shut down San Angelo's offense with tight second half defense and rallied for a 58-51 District 5-AAAA victory over the Bobcats.

Ron Thomas, hitting over 70 per cent from the field, led the Cougars with 19 points as the team raised its season mark to 12-12 and equalled its first half win mark of one game.

For San Angelo, 10-14 on the season, Sandy Lawrence was high with 13 points in the second half opener.

COOPER (58) — Wall 2-0-4; Lawrence 2-2-6; Pittman 0-0-0; Thomas 8-3-19; Scott 2-3-7; Leffall 2-4-8; Chaney 0-1-1; Jones 1-1-2; Eaton 0-4-4; Baum 3-0-6; Hanna 0-0-0. Totals 20-18-58.
SAN ANGELO (51) — Dodson 1-4-8; Stone 2-2-6; Benbow 0-0-0; Lawrence 4-5-13; Rice 4-2-10; Elder 4-2-10; Rogers 2-0-4. Totals 17-17-51.

Cooper	11	31	41	58
San Angelo	10	34	43	51

BOWLING

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

RESULTS — Pollard Chevrolet over Small Fishing and Rental Tools, 3-1; Colorado Oil Co. over Gage Fina Service, 3-1; Cosden Oil and Chemical over Caldwell Electric, 3-1; Smith and Coleman Oil, Co. over Coors DKT Dist., 3-1; Texas Highway Engineers split with Jones Construction, 2-2; Kentucky Fried Chicken split with Jack Lewis Buick, 2-2.

High single game — Claude Ramsey, 270. High total series — Claude Ramsey, 719; High team game — Jones Construction, 1,090; High team series, Pollard Chevrolet, 3,023.

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Texas Highway Engineers, 49-31; 2. Pollard Chevrolet, 48-32; 3. Colorado Oil Co. 44-36; 4. Coors Dkt Dist. Co. 40½-39½; 5. Cosden Oil and Chemical, 40-40; 6. Gage Fina Service, 40-40; 7. Small Fishing and Rental Tools, 39-41; 8. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 37½-42½; 9. Smith and Coleman Oil Co. 36-44; 10. Jack Lewis Buick, 36-44; 11. Jones Construction, 35-45; 12. Caldwell Electric Co. 34-46.

TELSTAR LEAGUE

RESULTS — Hi-Way Barber Shop over Manuel's Barber Shop, 4-0; Hanson Trucking over Fina No. 4, 3-1; Leon's Pumping Service over Firestone, 3-1; Wagon Wheel Drive-In over Fields' Premier, 3-1; Mort Denton Pharmacy over Knights Pharmacy, 3-1; Reeder and Associates and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, 2-2 tie; Bells TV and Big Dipper Donuts, 2-2 tie; high individual game (Women) Donna Romine, 220; high individual game (Men) Monroe Sundy, 228; high individual series (Women) Lottie Hill, 592; high individual series (Men) Monroe Sundy, 607; high team game Big Dipper Donuts, 733; high team series Mort Denton Pharmacy, 3108.

STANDINGS — Manuel's Barber Shop, 44½-27½; Fina No. 4, 44-28; Leon's Pumping Service, 44-28; Firestone, 41-31; Wagon Wheel Drive-In, 39½-32½; Hi-Way Barber Shop, 38-34; Knights Pharmacy, 37½-34½; Reeder and Associates, 34-38; Fields' Premier, 33½-38½; Big Dipper Donuts, 33-39; Hanson Trucking, 32½-39; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 29-43; Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 27-45; Bell's TV, 24½-47½.

PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — Team 11 over McCann Butane, 4-0; Bob Brock Ford over Circle J Drive-In, 4-0; Carver's Phar. over Professional Phar., 3-1; Driver's Ins. over Anderson Dirt Const., 3-1; Tune Ins. over BPO Does, 3-1; Miss Royale and Wig Palace Beauty Shop, 2-2 tie; Down Town Barber Shop and RBC Const., 2-2 tie; high team game Wig Palace, 764; high team series Drivers Ins., 2288; high individual game Arlene McMurtrey, 190; high individual series Inez Bearden, 527; high handicap game Lenell Witt, 209; high handicap series Betty Bussell, 591.

STANDINGS — RBC Const., 54-26; Miss Royale, 50½-29½; Bob Brock Ford, 46-34; Carvers Phar., 45-35; Down Town Barber Shop, 44½-35½; Circle J Drive-In, 43½-36½; Tune Ins., 43-37; Professional Phar., 42-38; Drivers Ins., 40-40; Team 11, 39-41; Wig Palace Beauty Shop, 31-49; Anderson Dirt Const., 30-50; BPO Does, 27½-52½; McCann Butane, 24-56.

McCurley-Led Lamesa Rolls

LAMESA — Kent McCurley broke loose for 22 points here Friday as the Lamesa Golden Tors kept their Dist. 3-AAA record clean with a 70-59 whipping of Lubbock Estacado's Matadors.

Lamesa, now 2-0 in second half action, also had help from Gregg Cannady with 19 points and Harry McCurley with 12. For Estacado, 1-1 in the second half, Larry Issac managed 19 and Bracey managed 14.

The Tors are now 22-3 on the year while Estacado slipped to 14-9.

In other Dist. 3-AAA action Friday, Sweetwater smacked winless San Angelo Lake View 67-54 and Colorado City bowed to Lubbock Dunbar 95-52 as Dyke Holmes rang up 19 points. Melvin Jackson managed 13 for the Wolves.

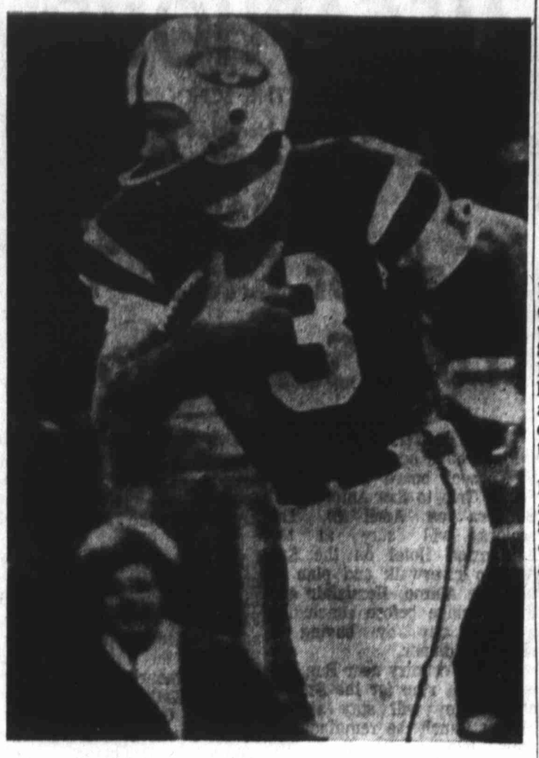
* * *

LAMESA (70) — Harry McCurley 5-2-12; Kent McCurley 10-2-22; Gregg Cannady 9-1-19; Roberts 2-3-7; Sms 1-6-8; Robinson 0-2-2. Totals 27-16-70.
ESTACADO (59) — Allen 4-0-8; Williams 6-0-12; Larry Issac 9-1-19; Bracey 7-0-14; Boyd 0-2-2; Humphrey 1-0-2; Adams 1-0-2; Totals 28-3-59.

Lamesa	12	33	51	70
Estacado	6	25	41	59

DUNBAR (95) — Leroy Love 0-2-2; John Henderson 7-2-16; Tommy Yearbrook 3-0-6; Byron Davis 4-0-8; Sidney Davis 6-0-12; Calvin Walker 3-2-8; James Crittenden 4-2-10; Ken English 5-4-14; Dyke Holmes 9-1-19. Totals 41-13-95.
COLORADO CITY (52) — Melvin Jackson 5-3-13; Tim Stansel 1-2-4; Greg Sanders 3-3-9; Danny Boger 5-2-12; Calvin Belvin 0-1-1; Ed Warren 6-0-12. Totals 20-12-52.

Dunbar	10	46	72	95
Colorado City	10	22	43	52



MAYNARD ON THE MOVE — New York Jets receiver Don Maynard takes off following one of the 29 receptions he made during the 1972 season, third best total on the team. Maynard, a former Colorado City standout, will be guest speaker Monday night at the annual Big Spring Football Banquet, set to get under way at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

IN COLORADO CITY

Coaches Find A Home

By MARJ CARPENTER

COLORADO CITY — A lot of Colorado City coaches have apparently thought a lot of the town. Some of them have even thought more of Colorado City than they did of a continuing coaching career.

Take Truman Nix for instance. He coached the Wolves from 1964 until 1970. He had previously coached football and track at Hamlin, assistant football and track at Andrews and coached at Wink.

But when he decided to get out of coaching, he picked Colorado City as home. He now runs a service station along with his son. And he sells insurance. And his wife runs a flower shop.

"This is home," Nix explained. He still is very interested in the sports scene but he admits it's kind of nice not to be under the gun.

Bob Riley coached in Colorado City before Nix. And when he decided to get out of coaching — where did he stay? Colorado City. He also is an insurance salesman.

There's another ex-coach in Colorado City. He coached in junior high here, went to Andrews as a track coach and returned the first chance he got as an elementary principal in C-City. That's Jerry Reynolds.

The black sheep must be Dillard Adair. He got out of coaching after a stint in Colorado City, but went to work for Gulf and was last heard from in South America.

Coahoma Smacks Owls, Eyes Date With Stanton

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs went on a fourth quarter rampage Friday against Reagan County and kept breathing down the backs of the Stanton Buffaloes with a 71-53 victory. Stanton and Coahoma meet Tuesday.

The Dogs are now 6-1 in Dist. 7-AA play, while Stanton has the same mark.

Only three Coahoma players, led by Terry Shafer with 18 points, hit in double figures, but scoring was evenly spread. The Bulldogs got hot in the final quarter, scoring 36 points, more than in the first three periods.

In the B game, Coahoma romped past Reagan County 82-55. Dan Meachan led scorers with 21 points followed by Mark Cartwright with 18 and Stephen Pherigo with 17. For Reagan County, Jackson had 21.

COAHOMA (71) — Roland Beal 3-0-6; Joe Elmore 2-5-9; Doug Epler 4-2-10; Troy Kirby 4-4-12; Terry Shafer 7-4-18; Steve Stone 4-0-8; Johnny Wright 1-0-2; Jerry Stout 1-0-2; Jodie Bennett 1-2-4. Totals 27-17-71.
REAGAN COUNTY (53) — Stout 1-0-2; Ward 0-1-1; Bird 5-8-18; Owens 4-1-9; Gunnels 2-0-4; Smith 0-2-2; Burns 5-1-11; Winchester 1-2-4; Hookes 1-0-2. Totals 19-15-53.

Coahoma	14	26	35	71
Reagan County	11	19	26	53

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'Letdown' Lifts AHS Past Steers, 82-75

ABILENE — "I told the boys I felt like we played 90 per cent of the game as well as we're capable of playing," Big Spring basketball Coach Ron Plumlee said Saturday. "But we lost our composure for about a minute there in the fourth quarter, and that was the turning point of the ball game."

That minute allowed the Abilene Eagles to take the lead, and the hosts held on for an 82-75 District 5-AAAA victory over the Steers Friday in the second half opener for both teams.

The Steers, now 13-13 on the year, held a three-point advantage at the half, 41-38, and were tied at the end of three quarters 57-57, but according to Plumlee got "a little pannicky" for a moment and never regained the edge.

Down by two points, 65-63, the Eagles reeled off six straight points — four on free throws. "We started making the mistake we hadn't made the whole ball game," Plumlee explained. "We started taking the quick shots instead of setting up and taking the good shots."

John Thomas Smith was the big scorer for the Steers as he came up with 16 points, all on field goals, while Johnny Tonn chipped in 13, Kevin Miller managed 12 and Williams added 11 points.

For Abilene, Larry Wiley burned the Steers for 21 markers, Monte Harris tossed in 17 and John Blakeney added 13.

Big Spring held the edge in rebounds against the taller Eagles, 43-33, but also committed more turnovers.

AHS (82)	fg	ft-a	tp
Harris	6	5-7	17
Keesee	0	1-2	1
D. Williams	3	1-2	7
Shaw	3	1-2	7
Wiley	8	5-7	21
Edwards	4	0-1	8
J. Williams	1	0-0	2
Blakeley	4	5-6	13
Flores	2	1-2	5
Hill	0	1-2	1
Totals	33	20-31	82
BIG SPRING (75)	fg	ft-a	tp
Miller	5	2-2	12
Smith	8	0-0	16
Marshall	4	0-0	8
Tonn	6	1-2	13
Williams	5	3-3	13
Davis	0	0-0	0
Quinn	1	6-7	8
Webb	0	0-0	0
M. Kee	1	3-6	5
Stewart	0	0-2	0
Totals	29	17-24	75

ABILENE JV (84) — John Ford 0-1-1; Jimmy Miner 2-4-8; Dana Greene 4-0-8; Larry Tatum 6-2-14; Ricky Calloway 6-0-12; Mike Brinson 2-2-6; Tim Ray 1-0-2; Mike Phipps 1-0-2; Earl Swinger 4-0-8; Jim McElyea 3-0-6; Ray Duncan 0-2-2; Jack King 6-3-15. Totals 35-14-84.
BIG SPRING JV (46) — Sorley 2-0-4; Woodruff 1-0-2; Correa 3-0-6; Stanley 3-2-8; Kuykendall 3-1-7; Tate 1-1-3; Green 1-1-3; Traylor 2-0-4; Smith 4-0-9; Lloyd [illegible] 2-0-5.

Abilene	19	54	64	84
Big Spring	14	33	36	46

In the junior varsity game the Steer crew remained winless through eight district games as they were blitzed by the Eagle JVs 84-46. A 33-point outburst in the second stanza broke the game open for the hosts, who were led by Ray Duncan with 15 points, Larry Tatum with 14 and Rickey Calloway with 12.

For Big Spring, Al Smith was high with nine points.

Next action for the two teams is in Midland Tuesday night when they take on the rugged Midland High Bulldogs, 21-3 on the year. The JV Game will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity tilt will follow at 8 p.m.

Sands Scores Dist. 8-B Victory Over Wellman

ACKERLY — David Barnes and Randy Cheatham were especially effective on the boards in leading Sands' boys to a 77-60 District 8-B victory over Wellman here Friday night.

The Mustangs, who won the first half crown, continue unchecked in the race, having won two straight in second half competition.

Barnes pulled down ten caroms, Cheatham 14. Frosty Floyd paced the winners' scoring effort with 22 points while Cheatham tossed in 15.

Over-all, Sands is now 19-4. The Mustangs return to play Tuesday at Dawson.

Wellman won the girls' game, 53-42, handing the Sands team its first loss in four second half starts. Leah Roman counted 18 points and Jill Hunt 16 for Sands.

Boys' game:
SANDS (77) — Kenneth Schuelke 1-0-2; David Barnes 1-0-2; Randy Cheatham 6-3-5; Frosty Floyd 9-4-22; Ricky Hughes 6-0-12; David Zant 1-0-2; Danny Caldiron 6-2-14; Victor Rodriquez 2-2-6; Bobby Wiggington 1-0-2. Totals 33-11-77.
WELLMAN (60) — Woodard 4-6-14; Dodson 7-10-24; Rowe 4-1-9; Jenkins 4-2-10; Hamm 1-1-3. Totals 20-20-60.

Sands	25	40	57	77
Wellman	12	22	38	60

Girls' game:
SANDS (42) — Leah Roman 5-8-18; Jill Hunt 7-2-16; Ann Nichols 4-0-8. Totals 16-10-42.
WELLMAN (53) — Beavers 6-12-24; D. Adair 4-5-13; Adair 7-2-16. Totals 17-19-53.

Sands	6	22	30	42
Wellman	10	22	39	53

McCamey Nudges Ozona Lions, 42-41

OZONA — McCamey opened Dist. 7-AA second half action Friday with an exciting 42-41 victory over the Ozona Lions.

Paul Prather hit 16 points to lead the Badgers, and Israel Gomez managed 10. For Ozona, Gerald Huff notched 12 markers to pace the victory.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

HCJC CHEERLEADERS help to boost the spirit at the Jay Hawks' basketball games. They can be found at every Jay Hawk basketball game helping the games become even more lively. They are from the left: Valencia Rankin, Teresa Griffin, Jo Lankford and Danna Baker. Karla Moore is not pictured.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

BSHS

Beauty And Beast To Be Selected

By JOHN HICKS

Students will vote for School Beauty and School Beast this week. Those on the ballot will be School Beauty: Veronica Acri, Gay Arrington, Rita Burley, Leslie Jones, Cindy Lester, Leslie Long, Paula Meek, Martha Perry, Londa Pittman and Sandy Williams.

Those running for School Beast are: Donald McKee, Bob Priebe, Doug Robison, Richard Shook, Mike Sieler, Tom Sorley, Jimmy Stewart and Willie Williams.

Six Big Spring High School choir members made the All-State choir. They are Melanie Hayworth, Randy Taylor, Carrie Wheeler, Joel Dyer, Dick Conley and Ricky Lloyd. Two students made All-State alternate. They are Van Johnson and Bobby Rogers.

One Big Spring High School band member made All-State band. He is Blaz Ballion. He played the baritone sax. Last Friday night at the basketball game, Leslie Harris was crowned as the new 1973 basketball queen. The basketball team chooses the queen.

There will be a FTA meeting Monday in room 140. Plans will be made for attending the convention. The meeting will be held at 3:35 p.m.

The FHA will hold a Mother-Daughter salad supper and fashion show this Tuesday at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Each mother-daughter is to bring a salad. Drinks will be furnished. They will use an old fashion theme. The girls will also model the clothes which they have made.

The Golddiggers will participate in the Mother's March for Dimes tomorrow. They will collect donations from the Runnels District. For further information contact either Mrs. Rosson or Mrs. Taylor. The Golddiggers will also attend the Quarterback Banquet. The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the BSHS cafeteria.

The Court Jesters and Thespians will hold a very important meeting after school Tuesday in room 121. The initiation and district UIL play will be discussed. Revising of the constitution will also be discussed.

The Key Club began selling radio ads for Key Day this week. The Key Club is the club's main money raising project for the year. Any members which have not received information concerning the event should contact either Carl Smoot or Mr. Rothell.

HCJC

New Rodeo Club Formed

By RODNEY HAMMACK

In club news from Howard County Junior College, the Rodeo Association has elected officers. Roy Kelly was elected president; Gary Posey, vice president; Charles Atchison, secretary-treasurer; and Leon Langley, student senate representative. During the same meeting, it was decided that the organization would join the NIRA. This means that HCJC will have a rodeo team competing in intercollegiate competition this spring. All students interested in joining the HCJC Rodeo Association are invited to attend the next meeting, to be held on Jan. 31. For further information on the association, students may contact Harold Wilder.

Berkeley Women Report Less Pay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unreleased federal report indicates the University of California has discriminated against women at its main campus at Berkeley near here, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

The newspaper said the report, prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, shows some evidence women are receiving less pay than men for the same nonacademic positions.

Moyer Discharged From Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill D. Moyers, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary and special assistant, has been discharged from Georgetown University Hospital.

Admitted Wednesday after complaining of chest pains, Moyers was released on Friday.

University Builds New Fuel Storage

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas System regents approved funds today for expanding fuel storage facilities on two campuses forced to use reserve supplies during a recent cold spell.

The regents met on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

Expansion of the capacity of the central fuel plant and extension of the utilities distribution system for UT-Arlington was approved at a cost of $90,000.

A similar project for the Austin campus was approved.

Recent sub-freezing temperatures caused a severe fuel shortage on the Austin campus and forced the Arlington plant to turn off the heat in some of the campus buildings.

Attending their first regents meeting today were three men appointed to the board by former Gov. Preston Smith.

They are Edward A. Clark of Austin, former U.S. Ambassador to Australia; Allan Shivers of Austin, a former governor; and Dr. James E. Bauerle of San Antonio.

Lady Bird Johnson, a member of the board, did not attend the session.

The board ratified a request from UT-Dallas to name buildings on that campus after three living benefactors. They are former Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson, Eugene McDermott and Cecil H. Green.

The library will be named in honor of McDermott, the liberal arts building after Jonsson and the social and behavioral sciences building for Green.

Regent Frank Erwin reminded that the three donated land valued at $11 million for the establishment of the campus and that regents have authority to waive a regulation requiring a five-year wait after a person's death before naming a public building for him. The rule, he said, can be waived when a "substantial gift" is donated to the system.

Women Return To College Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Increasing numbers of women between 25 and 55 years of age are returning to college to fulfill academic goals.

John W. Kneller, president of Brooklyn College, said that more than 1,500 women in the 25-55 age group are enrolled in that institution to pursue varied higher education courses.

In many instances the women — some of whom have sons and daughters also in college — are working toward a baccalaureate degree while attending day and evening classes.

"Many women, because of early marriage or economic problems, missed the first chance to go to college in their youth. They need, want and seek an education. We are providing that second start.

A survey at Brooklyn College shows that the older woman generally does very well in pursuit of academic achievement. Insofar as grades are concerned, returning women score high, often better than their teen-age counterparts.

"To encourage the older woman to return to college, a variety of special programs, individualized counseling and faculty especially interested and experienced in teaching adults is offered," Kneller added.

"A woman coming back at this stage of her life is very serious about her studies, perhaps more so than the young freshman."

One program gives credit toward an academic degree for life experiences. For example, a student who lived with an Indian tribe received credit for several anthropology courses, and a dancer was given credit for physical education.

FORSAN

Senior Class To Tour San Antonio

By KATHY REED

Plans have been approved by the school board for the '73 Senior Trip to San Antonio and Bandera on April 29. The seniors will stay at the LaMansion Hotel on the San Antonio riverwalk and plan to visit the Alamo, Hemisfair and Breckenridge before concluding a busy day by having a riverboat dinner.

The hill country near Bandera is the next stop for the seniors class. They will stay at the Mayan Ranch the remainder of their trip where they are looking forward to swimming, fishing, camping, horseback riding, chuckwagon dinner and dancing.

The recent school days missed for bad weather will be made up during Easter Holidays. The only holidays for Easter will be Friday, April 20th. School will be dismiss on Thursday, April 19 at 2:30, with classes to resume on Monday, April 23 at the regular time.

The students will miss a familiar face in the halls, with the resignation of Mr. Jack Adams, sixth grade teacher for the last six years. Mr. Adams had also taught Driver's Education and coached in junior high.

Basketball Captains were chosen this week. The Buffalo Queens voted Kathy Reed, Brenda Cowley and Darla Earnest as their permanent captains for the 72-73 basketball season.

Health Careers members must pay their dues by Feb. 15. A field trip is being planned. FHA had a meeting Wednesday and decided to have a Pizza Party at the Pizza Inn, Feb. 17. Sweetheart nominees are senior, Kathy Reed; junior Brenda Cowley sophomore, Ginger Ditmore; and freshman, Letha Strickland. Beau nominees are senior, Bob Highley; junior, Randy Walls; sophomore, Tim Yeats; and freshman, Paul Bedwell.

Dr. Wayne Bonner talked to the Senior class Thursday Jan. 18 about Howard County Junior College. He explained the different types of courses from vocational to academic. All seniors were invited to go to his office and discuss their interest in college.

Try-outs are scheduled for Saturday. The play chosen by Miss Harris, Drama teacher, is D. H. Lawrence's play "The Rocking Horse" the junior and senior classes are looking forward to attending a court room trial in the near future.

RUNNELS

Students To Have Pictures Made

By PHYLLIS HART

Runnels has not had an annual for several years, but photographers will start taking individual and class pictures Wednesday, Feb. 7. It usually takes from three weeks to a month to get the pictures back. These pictures come in several different sizes and are highly prized because students make a practice of exchanging them.

The Yearlings finished third in the San Angelo Junior High Tournment last week, a meet won by Big Spring Goliad. Included on the all-tournament team were Elroy Green and Cornell Kimbell.

Goliad won over Runnels in the Thursday basketball game. The seventh grade PE classes have begun their unit on cocoanut shells. The eighth grade girls PE classes have begun their unit on volleyball.

The combination of Sharon Bickford, Kerri Haynes, Lupe Rangel and Cynthia Abundez won the team championship in the recent school bowling tournament held at the Bowl-A-Rama.

In Mexican Dominoes, the tandem of Leeann Mossholder and Jan Holley finished in first place. Coming in second were Diane Arsiaga and Gloria Martinez and third place was Vickie Hartley and Jana Porter.

The morning CVAE classes have been making smock aprons. They are made to be worn in the kitchen. The aprons are red, black and blue in color.

The afternoon CVAE classes are studying nutrition. They are also having a small project on how to handle business through a bank.

New students this week include Teresa Harris from Montgomery, Alabama, George Love from Monahans, and Lester Lang from the Individual Program.

Texans Enroll In DDC Class

AUSTIN — An estimated 20,000 Texans are enrolled in 700 Defensive Driving Courses being offered this month in all sections of the state, according to information released today by the Texas Safety Association.

"A study conducted by the National Safety Council shows that DDC graduates have 32.8 per cent fewer accidents in the year after taking DDC. We expect a half million Texans to complete the DDC course during 1973 and, if the National Safety Council's study holds good in Texas, we can look forward to a significant reduction in the Texas traffic crash rate," Parker stated.

The Defensive Driving Course, designed for persons who already have their driver's license, consists of eight hours class study and discussion. The State Board of Insurance has directed insurance companies whose rates they set to give a 10 per cent reduction on automobile liability, collision and medical payments insurance to certified graduates of the training program.

JC Journalist Prints Article

Dal Herring, journalism instructor at Howard County Junior College, recently had an article published in a national magazine, "The Junior College Journalist."

Although Herring has had numerous articles published in Texas publications, this was the first printed nationally.

Subject of the article was contract teaching, an experimental teaching method Herring used last semester in an introductory journalism course.

GOLIAD

Students Find Improvements

By LINDA LESTER

Last Tuesday the Student Council had a meeting during which they formed committees to discuss what the Student Council could do to improve Goliad. Among the ideas discussed were these: purchase of a new trophy case, a bicycle rack, a mural for the snack bar, name placques and room numbers for each room, classroom clocks, and more water fountains, repainting the Goliad sign in front of the school and painting the lockers. Student Council officers made plans to discuss these with Mr. S. A. Walker, the principal.

The Student Council urges each student to help pick up trash in and around Goliad. On Feb. 9, cash prizes will be given to the eight active participants whose names will be drawn and read over the speaker.

Goliad enrolled three new students last week. They are Rocka Mitchell, a seventh grader from Fort Worth; Phillip Imler, an eighth grader from Coahoma; and Dan Tessier, a seventh grader from Roswell, New Mexico. Last Thursday Goliad played Runnels at 5:30 in the high school gym. Goliad won 45-12. They will play Andrews this Monday at 5:30 in the Goliad gym.

COAHOMA

Cast Chosen For Three Spring Semester Plays

By CHERYL BOHANNON

The date for the CHS contest has been set for Feb. 17. The juniors have set their play date for March 2. The speech class had try-outs Tuesday. Casting in the one act plays will be Daddy, Tony Hensley; Young man, James McCutchan; Musician, Courtney, Ballard; Mommy, Jayne Meacham; and Grandma, Debbie Woods. The name of the play is The Sandbox.

Character in Comin' Round The Mountain will be Maw Judkins, Connie Tucker; Daisy, Sandra Howell; Papa Judkins, Jimmy Renfro; Zeke Bemis, Joe Ray Culpepper; Dynamite Ann, Rene Slape; Mrs. Belmont Cliff, Debbie Wall; Millicent Lovell, Tina Kerr; and Carey Newbold, Johnie Wright.

Final Dress Rehearsal performed by, director Sheryl Hulme, Stage manager, Brenda Krause; First stage hand, Mary Helen Martinez; Second Stage hand, Tina Kerr; Prompter, Roylyn Welch Vtility; Girl, Glenda Addy; Stepmother, Cheryl Bohannon; Messenger, Sandra Howell; Elder Sister, Patsy McCune; Younger Sister, Karen Daniels; Fairy Godmother, Marsha Day, Cinderella; Judy Matthies and Authoress, Sally Echols.

Goodbye To The Clown will be performed by the following people, Miss Erwin will be played by Debbie Wall; Dr. Benson, Courtney Ballard; Peggy, Mona Honea; The Clown, Johnny Achard, Uncle George, played by James Teeler; and Mother, by Sally Echols. The date has not been set for the plays. Sponsoring the plays will be Miss Jo Lynn Flowers.

Making all A's in high school are seniors Lynn Ashley, Patti Lee, Virginia Squires and Rose Marie Thixton. Juniors making all A's are Nelda Ashley, Terry Beistle, Jennie Kohanek and Dennis Mays. Sophomores making all A's are Kathy Brown, Rose McGraw and Beatrice Moron. Freshman making all A's are Michael Barbee, Trena Bayes James Gaines, Oscar Padron, Jean Parks, Lusara Phinney, Kim Read, Gary Robert, Patricia Self, Karen Shirley, Rebecca Shell, Leslie Taylor and Mark Tiller.

The FHA Club sponsored another garage sale Saturday at the home of Paula Dodson. The Bulldog Basketball team traveled to McCamey Jan. 23. Winning their games were the Junior Varsity and Varsity boys and Varsity Girls. Traveling to the game also was a student bus. The boys will play at Big Lake Friday. They play at Stanton Tuesday after the Bulldogetts play the Buffalos at 5:30.

SANDS

Students Attend Livestock Shows

By ANITA JONES

The Sands FFA chapter held its annual livestock show last Friday on the school's football field. Those receiving showmanship awards were: Dennis Armstrong, steers; Cindy McDonald, lambs; and David Long, swine. Champion finewool went to Danny Gillespie with Reserve Champion going to Summer Shaw. The Champion Medium wool lamb was shown by Jackie McDonald. Reserve Champion went to Don Reed.

Grand Champion steer went to the top showman of the steer class, Dennis Armstrong. Cindy McDonald received Reserve Champion steer. Judge for this year's show was Dr. Evan Dubose of Abilene Christian College. The showmanship judges were students of Dr. DuBose.

Those attending the Abilene Stock Show last week were: Cindy and Jackie McDonald. They showed four lambs. Danny Gillepie also showed four lambs. Don and Jan Reed and Cathy Mahaney showed one lamb a piece. Cindy McDonald received 12th with a crossbred lamb while her brother Jackie received a ninth place award for a Lampshire lamb.

Those attending for the steer show were Dennis Armstrong, Brad Ingram, Marsha Dyer, Cindy McDonald, Diane Armstrong, Billy Reed, Jan Ree, Neil Grigg, Karen Cowart, Frosty Floyd, Jana Grigg, Aletha Kemper, Jill Floyd, Jackie McDonald, Buddy Dyer, Mark Kennemer and Edward Kennemer. Several students of Sands went directly to the Fort Worth Stock Show from Abilene.

The junior class has picked out and ordered the play books for the play that is to be performed sometime during the month of March. The title of the play is "The Girl I Marry." The annual was shipped off this past Thursday. Deadline was met on time.

WESTBROOK

NHS Top Five Announced

WESTBROOK (SC) — Joyce McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney leads the Westbrook High School National Honor Society Top Five for the third six weeks period. To have this honor the five highest ranking National Honor Society members are selected on grade averages made by the student from the beginning of the ninth grade through each six weeks period.

Qualities necessary for membership in the NFS are scholarship, character, service and leadership. The Top Five for this reporting period are: Joyce McKenney, junior, first-96.87; David Sweatt, senior, second-96.13; Debbie Webb, junior, third-93.33; Alan Johnson, sophomore, fourth-92.02; and Karen Stewart, senior, fifth-90.71. A framed display of the pictures and ranks of the members making the Top Five National Honor Society is displayed in the school foyer. This is one of the chapter's projects. Preston C. Lightfoot is sponsor.

GARDEN CITY

Citizen Of Month Named By School Beta Club

By DINELL HIRT

The Beta Club had a meeting Tuesday to discuss the basketball game they sponsored Friday night. The All American Redheads played the G. C. Whizzing Wizards. The Senior Class helped them sell advance tickets. They chose Dinell Hirt as Citizen of the Month for January. Dinell is Secretary of FTA, Senior Class Secretary, Beta Club Vice-President, Pep Squad Secretary, elected Best All Around, FHA Secretary, and a member of the Basketball and Track teams.

The Seniors met Tuesday to discuss their Senior trip. They are planning to go to Colorado Springs, Colorado. They had the concession stand for the game Friday night and will have it at the Glasscock County Stock Show, which will be Sun., Jan 28 and Mon. Jan. 29. There will be no school Jan. 29.

The Fox Company photographer came to school Friday to take make up and track pictures.

The Garden City School employes donated a book The Living Bible to the Library in memory of Mrs. Fred Ratliff.

The Garden City H. S. Basketball Teams played Sterling Tuesday night and meet Forsan Tuesday Jan. 30.

The Junior High have a tournament at Grady Jan. 25-27.



DINELL HIRT

Attention LOVERS

ANNOUNCING THE HERALD'S "Sweetheart Page"

Place a personalized Valentine message to your "Sweetheart" Wednesday, Feb. 14. It's proof to all that you really care — and it costs only $1 for a 1 column x ½" message (approximately 10 words, see example below.) Each message has its own border and you write your own copy. Come by The Herald office at 710 Scurry to PLACE YOUR MESSAGE. COPY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

Example: Happy Valentine's Day to Pam from Ron

CASH IN ADVANCE

Borgnine Not For Gl

HOLLYWOOD (AP does he do it? How d Borgnine keep wo much?

His fellow professio like to know the se of them consider H disaster area. Yet continues moving movie to another averaged three annua past several years.

In 1972, he made 20th Century-Fox Poseiden Advent studio's big new mo "Emperer of the Nor play a guy so tough Fatso Judson in 'Fro Eternity' seem like and "the Neptune science fiction tale.

Fox production ch Stulberg told him: as well put you unde at least we could money."

"No, thanks," says "I was under contra Hecht-Hill-Lancaster. $500,000 to get out of

How does Ernie unemployment line?

He explained that pricing himself ou market. His fees p have ranged as high but he adjusts to and the health of th His last few films at $100,000 — "but thinks we can go up now."

"I don't care whet is 10 minutes lon hours," said Borgnin don't care whether is up there on Matter of fact, I'd somebody else get then if the picture gets the blame, not

Of course, a majo his working so regul he always delivers performance and is for the tough, actio in which Hollywood in which Hollywood cializes.

COWBOY PA
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January
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Borgnine Says Not For Glamor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How does he do it? How does Ernest Borgnine keep working so much?

His fellow professionals would like to know the secret. Most of them consider Hollywood a disaster area. Yet Borgnine continues moving from one movie to another and has averaged three annually for the past several years.

In 1972, he made three for 20th Century-Fox: "The Poseiden Adventure," the studio's big new moneymaker: "Emperer of the North Pole "I play a guy so tough he'd make Fatso Judson in 'From Here to Eternity' seem like a pansy" and "the Neptune Factor," a science fiction tale.

Fox production chief Gordon Stulberg told him: "We might as well put you under contract: at least we could save some money."

"No, thanks," says Borgnine. "I was under contract once, to Hecht-Hill-Lancaster. It cost me $500,000 to get out of it."

How does Ernie beat the unemployment line?

He explained that he avoids pricing himself out of the market. His fees per picture have ranged as high as $175,000, but he adjusts to the project and the health of the industry. His last few films have been at $100,000 — "but my agent thinks we can go up to $200,000 now."

"I don't care whether a part is 10 minutes long, or two hours," said Borgnine. "And I don't care whether my name is up there on top, either. Matter of fact, I'd rather have somebody else get top billing; then if the picture bombs, he gets the blame, not me."

Of course, a major factor in his working so regularly is that he always delivers a strong performance and is well suited for the tough, action-filled film in which Hollywood now specialize.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MAKING DEBUT — Five-day-old Crispian John David was determined Sunday in London to be heard as he made his photographic debut with his mother actress Hayley Mills, 26, wife of film producer-director Roy Boulting, 59.

'Deliverance' Villain Says Bad Must Be Good

"You must be awfully good to be convincingly bad," said producer-director John Boorman on the set of Warner Bros.' "Deliverance," starting Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre speaking of the terrifying performances of Bill McKinney and Herbert (Cowboy) Coward as a pair of depraved mountaineers in the film based on poet James Dickey's best-selling novel.

"Villains must threaten the audience," continued Boorman, "and both of these guys did that and more. McKinney's a trained actor from Actor's Studio and I knew what to expect from him. On the other hand, Coward never made a film before, but he looked exactly right for the part. I found out later that he has a natural talent that doesn't need much direction. He's been playing Ike Clanton in a Western shootout in a South Carolina tourist attraction for 10 years. He's used to shaking people up."

As Cowboy Coward explained it, "It took me two years to get used to the crowd cheering when I was shot down, now I love the boos, then I know I'm doing the job right."

Conversely, McKinney auditioned for one of the good guy roles in "Deliverance," then landed the heavy role. "I've played a lot of villains over the years," smiled McKinney, but this dude is really crawling out from under a rock. No redeeming qualities at all."

As the mountaineers who sexually assault a city man out on a weekend in the wilderness, McKinney and Coward turn a light-hearted weekend into a sustained nightmare with Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox toplining the cast.

Filmed entirely on location in the mountains of northern Georgia, "Deliverance" is a John Boorman production photographed in Technicolor and Panavision by cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond.

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(R) THE FRENCH CONNECTION, with Gene Hackman.
(R) MASH, with Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Sally Kellerman.
Starting Wednesday
(PG) GRAVE OF THE VAMPIRE, with William Smith and Lynn Peters.
(PG) GARDEN OF THE DEAD.
CINEMA
Now Showing
(R) SLAUGHTERHOUSE — FIVE.
Starting Wednesday
(R) DELIVERANCE, with Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.

* * *

G — Suggested for general audiences. PG — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

Merv Griffin's Want To Split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of television talk show host Merv Griffin, 47, has sued for divorce.

In the Superior Court petition filed on Friday to end the 14-year marriage, Julann Griffin, 44, cited irreconcilable differences. She estimated the couple's property is worth $4 million.

Two California homes, a 20-acre farm in New Jersey, interest in several radio stations and an office building in New York City were included on a list of the couple's assets.

The Griffins have one son, Anthony Patrick Griffin, 13.

'American Pie' Called Spoiled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Songwriter-performer Don McLean, whose "American Pie" recording leads the list of Grammy Award nominees, says excessive exploitation has killed much of the creativity in popular music.

"That's one of the things I tried to say in 'American Pie,'" says McLean. "The spoilers are taking over everywhere. In the song, I just said goodby to the America I dug."

His goodby, the object of controversy because of the many interpretations applied to the lyrics, has sold 3.5 million singles and 1.5 million albums in this country.



DON McCLEAN

The Grammy balloting put the hit up for best album, single record, song and male vocal. The winners will be announced March 3 in Nashville.

McLean, 27, describes himself as a pro with an amateur attitude, and says he's wary of full-blown, slick professionalism because of what he has seen it do.

"Lots of today's music isn't root music," McLean said in an interview. "To me it sounds like Tin Pan Alley — it's a slick trend folk music is in."

"In the song, I was trying to say what we're into now," he said. "It is a very mediocre time with few enlightened people and little genius. The pros are taking over and that stifles spontaneity."

This year, McLean has released another LP. It's called simply "Don McLean" and contains a cut called "Dreidel", which is getting much air play.

A Dreidel is a small top, and the songwriter says it tells the story of what happened to his life when "Pie" became well known.

"Dreidel is about the speed of my life, fragmented for awhile," he said. "I was twirling and whirling in a whirlpool of experience.

"I'm telling people to slow down."

Crazy Life-Style Shown In 'MASH'

Hailed as "the best American war comedy since sound came in, "MASH," 20th Century-Fox's irreverent look at war, is showing at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt star in the Panavision, DeLuxe Color production.

The three stars are army surgeons who develop a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity amid the every day horrors encountered in a mobile army surgical hospital (MASH) during the Korean War. They are skilled and dedicated in their profession, but they are equally skilled in making a shambles of army bureaucracy.

Among the other players who share or are victims of their antics at the Army base are Sally Kellerman, the rigidly strict head nurse whom they transform into a warm human being; Robert Duvall, the overly pious major; Jo Ann Pflug, another nurse, succinctly described as "the sexiest in military history"; and Rene Auberjonois, the compassionate chaplain.

Nine professional football stars turn actors for the first time in a wild football sequence which figures prominently in "MASH." The pro-gridders were assembled by former Kansas City Chiefs all-pro defensive halfback Fred Williamson. Involved in the "game," in addition to the stars, are Howard Williams and Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders; Jack Concannon, John Myers and Tom Woodeschick of the Philadelphia Eagles; Timmy Brown of the Baltimore Colts; and Buck Buchanan and "Supergnat" Nolan Smith of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Robert Altman directed for Ingo Preminger who is making his debut as a producer with "MASH." Ring Lardner Jr., wrote the screenplay, adapting it from the best-seller by Richard Hooker, a pseudonym.

28th Billy The Kid Movie Will Be Peckinpah's 1st

Copley News Service

DURANGO, Mexico — Question: What western character has been the subject of movie treatment most often?

Without making a computer count, it is my hunch that you couldn't be far wrong if your answer was Billy Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid.

Twenty-seven features with Billy as the central character already are on the record book, including a couple that were made before the advent of sound, and now the 28th is in production here under the guidahce of that volatile and frequently controversial director, Sam Peckinpah.

So, the next question that naturally arises is, why?

ISN'T 27 ENOUGH?

Wouldn't it seem reasonable to assume that 27 films about an individua, even one whose legend is as colorful as Billy Bonney's, would have exhausted the subject?

Obviously, Peckinpah doesn't think so, nor does Gordon Carroll, who is producing the picture, nor MGM, which will release it, nor Rudy Wurlitzer, who wrote the script.

Peckinpah's reply to that question is direct and egocentric, both qualities which are dominant in his personality.

He is making a picture about Billy the Kid, he says, "because I have never done one before."

DIFFERENT FLAVOR

And, it is more likely that Sam's picture, which is being called "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," will have a flavor somewhat different from any of the 27 predecessors. He may take on subjects that have been used by other directors, but he always puts his personal stamp on whatever he makes. By his use of recurring themes, courage, loyalty, friendship, grace under pressure, and by his methods, which emphasize frenetic action, often on the ultraviolent side, are his films identified.

As Peckinpah puts it: "I deal with simple virtues that have become cliches.

"These are cats who ran out of territory and know it. But they don't bend, refuse to be diminished by it. They play their string to the end."

One of Peckinpah's best assets as a director is a fine eye for casting. He doesn't often go with the obvious, in fact seeks to avoid it when he can, but his selections are usually astute.

For example, his choice to play Billy in this picture is Kris Kristofferson, who is well known in folk music circles as a composer and performer, but not as an actor. Kristofferson has had a little bit of previous experience. He had a role in a picture called "Cisco Pike" and another one not yet released titled "Blume in Love."

Peckinpah certainly is not adverse to taking advantage of Kristofferson's built-in popularity, but he's more interested in getting a quality performance, and he recognized a quality in Kris that was right for Billy. Based on short observation on the set, I think his choice was superb. Kristofferson has genuine star potential.

There's another quality about Peckinpah pictures while they are in the making. They are dominated by one man, himself. He's a hard worker himself, and he expects the same from everyone else on the set. He also demands that things be done his way. Those who do not are quickly banished.



DOC AS GANGSTER — Milburn Stone, who plays Doc on "Gunsmoke" did not always get kindly roles. Here, he is seen in a film from Hollywood's gangster era.

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THE JOHNSON YEARS — V

'Hey, Hey, LBJ, How Many Kids Did You Kill Today?'

(Editor's Note: At the end, the chant had changed. "All the Way with LBJ" had become "Hey, Hey, LBJ, How Many Kids Did You Kill Today?" This article, the last of five, chronicles the fall of Lyndon Johnson because of a war he couldn't win and couldn't stop.)

* * *

By The Associated Press

Toward the end, the cherished consensus fell apart.

The White House and the office of president were under siege.

The man who occupied the office, Lyndon Baines Johnson, was disbelieved, distrusted, despised, and subjected to the harshest kind of abuse.

The President who said "Let us reason together" found a nation unwilling to listen.

So Lyndon Johnson became bitter, withdrawn, defensive—given to wounded aphorisms like "Cast your bread on the waters, and the sharks will get it."

FLESH PRESSURE

The presser of flesh could not go among his people because they did not like him anymore. The political master of Washington, who oversaw the enactment of so much far-reaching social legislation that without the war in Vietnam he may well have been listed in history as another FDR, did not have the political acumen to explain, three years later, why he had had to go back on this oft-quoted 1964 campaign promise:

"We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys. We don't want to get involved in a nation with 700 million people and get tied down in a land war in Asia."

Cabinet ministers and military brass zipped off to Vietnam and came back to the airport microphones and used phrases like "We can see light at the end of the tunnel" until they became the butt of morbid jokes.

OBSCENE JOKES

Americans were dying in a distant war that seemed to defy explanation. The death toll climbed past 20,000 and the United States escalated and de-escalated, bombed and stopped bombing, and still it would not go away.

At home, the Southern racial problems that the Johnson civil rights acts had so neatly dealt with in 1964 and 1965 paled into a sort of irony before the rolling thunder of Watts and Detroit, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Newark, and the black man in America was mad at white men from Lyndon Johnson on down. But Johnson reacted defensively when the Kerner Commission reported on the causes.

America was divided. It wrote and laughed at obscene LBJ jokes and plays like "MacBird," portraying LBJ as the assassin of John Kennedy, the plotter of Robert's death.

Millions of college students cried "Down with him" and left the classrooms to rally around a strange new political force who spoke poetry and was aloof and pretended disdain for the old politics and made the peace sign with two fingers. His name was Eugene J. McCarthy. Three years earlier, Johnson had considered him a a potential running-mate.

'LITTLE RUNT'

The shadow of a dead Kennedy had haunted Johnson from the beginning, and now a live one came forward to take the longstanding personal feud into the public arena and, with McCarthy, try to depose a sitting president of his own party. Bobby Kennedy—"that little runt," Johnson called him in private—would die trying.

The President of the United States was exhausted. The advisers he trusted most told him things were not going well and that Vietnam de-escalation was a must. The sitting President won only 230 more votes than McCarthy in the dramatic New Hampshire primary that gave the youth movement momentum that would last until Chicago and the Democratic National Convention. Kennedy had announced his candidacy—then won thundering cheers with a speech accusing Johnson of appealing to America's darker spirit.

FAMOUS GESTURES

Toward the end of March 1968, a reporter was admitted to the Oval Office and later wrote this description of the man who once "bestrode the nation's politics like a bronco-buster."

"Now," Theodore H. White wrote, "he seemed exhausted. His eyes, behind the gold-rimmed eyeglasses, were not only nested in lines and wrinkles, but pouched in sockets blue with a permanent weariness. His forehead was creased . . . with layer upon layer of brow wrinkles which kept folding and unfolding as he spoke . . .

"The contour of his large body reflected his exhaustion as he slouched in a large rocking chair, his feet lifting to a carpet-covered footstool, his slate-blue suit rumpled, his hand jingling something in the left pocket; nor did he ever stir to those famous gestures that accompany a classic Johnson performance."

In a few days, it came to pass that Lyndon Johnson, who had wanted to be a healer, a unifier, and to be esteemed by his countrymen, achieved some of that esteem only by uttering these words in a television address unrivaled for drama and surprise:

SUSPICION

"For 37 years in the service of our nation—first as a congressman, as a senator, and as vice president, and now as your president, I have put the unity of the people first, I have put it ahead of any divisive partisanship . . .

"There is division in the American house now . . . Fifty-two months and 10 days ago, in a moment of tragedy and trauma, the duties of this office fell upon me. I asked then for your help and God's, that we might continue America on its course, binding up our wounds, healing our history . . .

"What we won when all of our people united just must not now be lost in suspicion and distrust and selfishness and politics among any of our people. And believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year.

"Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

There were 20 months to go, but Johnson in an instant had become the lamest of ducks.

The other part of that historic speech had been the announcement of a partial bombing halt in North Vietnam, and it seemed a good sign when the North Vietnamese agreed to sit down and talk.

STILL TALKING

They were still talking, or going through the motions, months and months after Johnson left the White House.

He participated only briefly in Hubert Humphrey's presidential campaign that fall, after Robert Kennedy had been murdered and the McCarthy convoy derailed in Chicago.

He did not attend the convention, which had been scheduled as in 1964 to coincide with his birthday, and the "Happy Birthday LBJ" signs remained stacked in a convention-hall basement. It was a blood-bath, and his security men feared for his safety.

He went out of his way to smooth the transition for Richard Nixon, for he knew what the new president would be in for.

"It hurts," he conceded back on the LBJ ranch after leaving office. "But it hurts good."

And he later told Richard Nixon:

PUBLIC PAPERS

"I don't know whether you'll understand this now or not, but you certainly will later. I sat there on that platform and waited for you to stand up and raise your right hand and take the oath of office, and I think the most pleasant words that ever came into my ears were 'So help me God' that you repeated after that oath."

So Lyndon Johnson returned to his native hill country in Texas, supposedly content.

But friends were reminded of him urging that he seek election in 1964 because otherwise he might "drink too much—for lack of a higher calling."

Johnson, during the first post-presidential months, went into seclusion, planning a library for his public papers at the University of Texas, 65 miles away in Austin, and in working on his memoirs.

Early in 1970, LBJ had chest pains. He went into the hospital. It was his heart.

'VANTAGE POINT'

Then he came back to Washington and promptly met with newsmen who had covered his tenure. He did not seem changed. He was still cussing out stories written four years earlier.

The memoirs "The Vantage Point" formed with the library the keystone of the position Johnson sought in history.

Architects argued about the merits of the library. Book critics and public officials argued about the memoirs.

By most accounts, it was ironic that Mrs. Johnson's memoirs, called "Ladybird's Diary," outsold her husband's much heftier contribution to history.

The former president never pretended, in his book, to tell it like it was. At the outset he cautioned, "this is how I saw it from my vantage point."

UNDERSTANDING

History may have been rewritten by the 36th president but people seriously interested in what went on during his White House years turn again and again to "The Vantage Point."

Ex-Sheriff Terrell Gets Jailer Nod

A retired major with the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville has accepted the position of day jailer pending approval of County Commissioners Court Monday, Sheriff A. N. Standard said.

N. Y. Terrell, formerly sheriff of Hamilton County, has retired after 18 years with the Texas Department of Corrections.

Terrell will begin working 16 hours daily and six days per week Feb. 2 if the court approves.

But he can work only five months yearly because of his retirement program. So Standard plans to employ Richard Doane, a former Big Spring policeman, after Terrell's five months.

Doane is attending Howard County Junior College. Standard is asking the court to approve his part-time employment now.

Doane will start, Standard proposes, in the vacant position of relief jailer. This relief jailer works the one day per week the day and night jailers are free.

Neither the relief jailer or day jailer are new positions, Standard said. They are old positions that were vacant, because it is hard to get trained, qualified persons to work the long hours.

Hiring Terrell will make 13 full-time employes in the sheriff's office, including Sheriff Standard.

The jail cook, Forsan deputy paid $43 monthly out of another man's salary and relief jailer are part-time employes, Standard said.

MISHAPS

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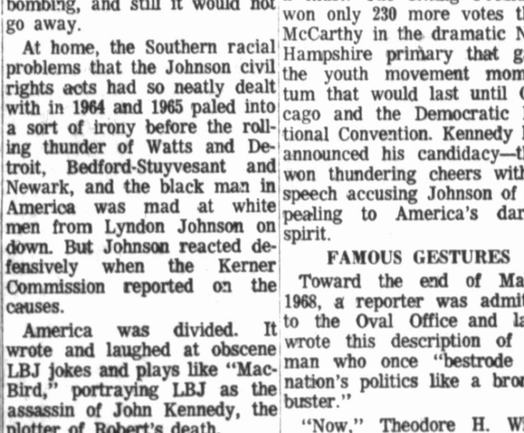
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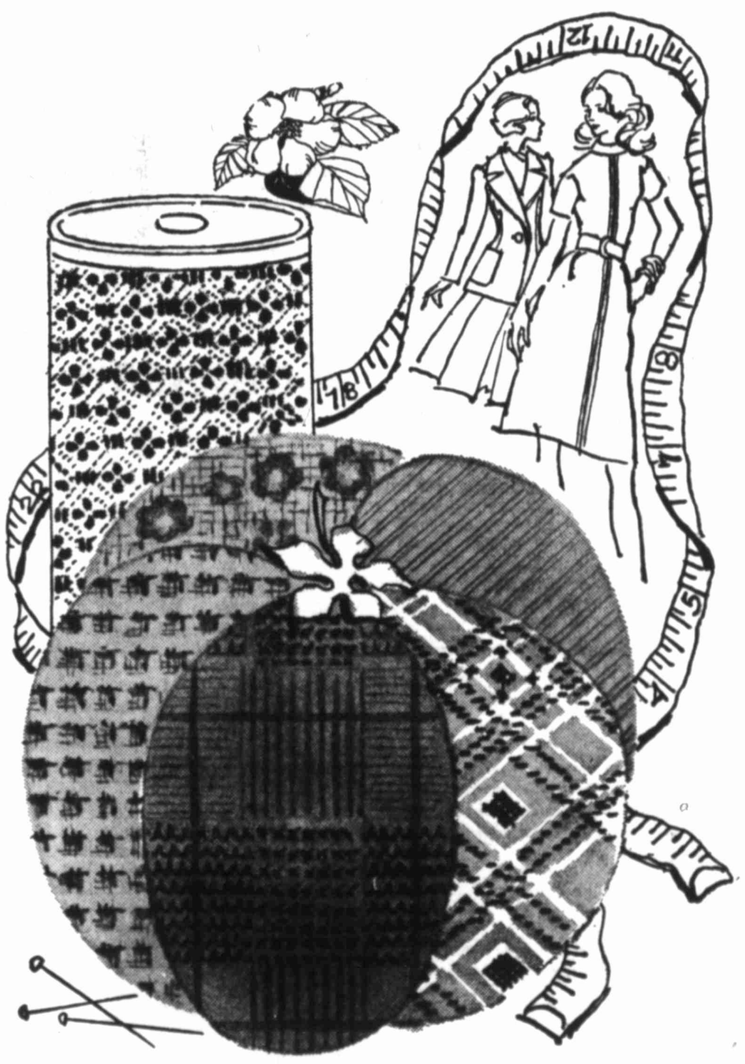


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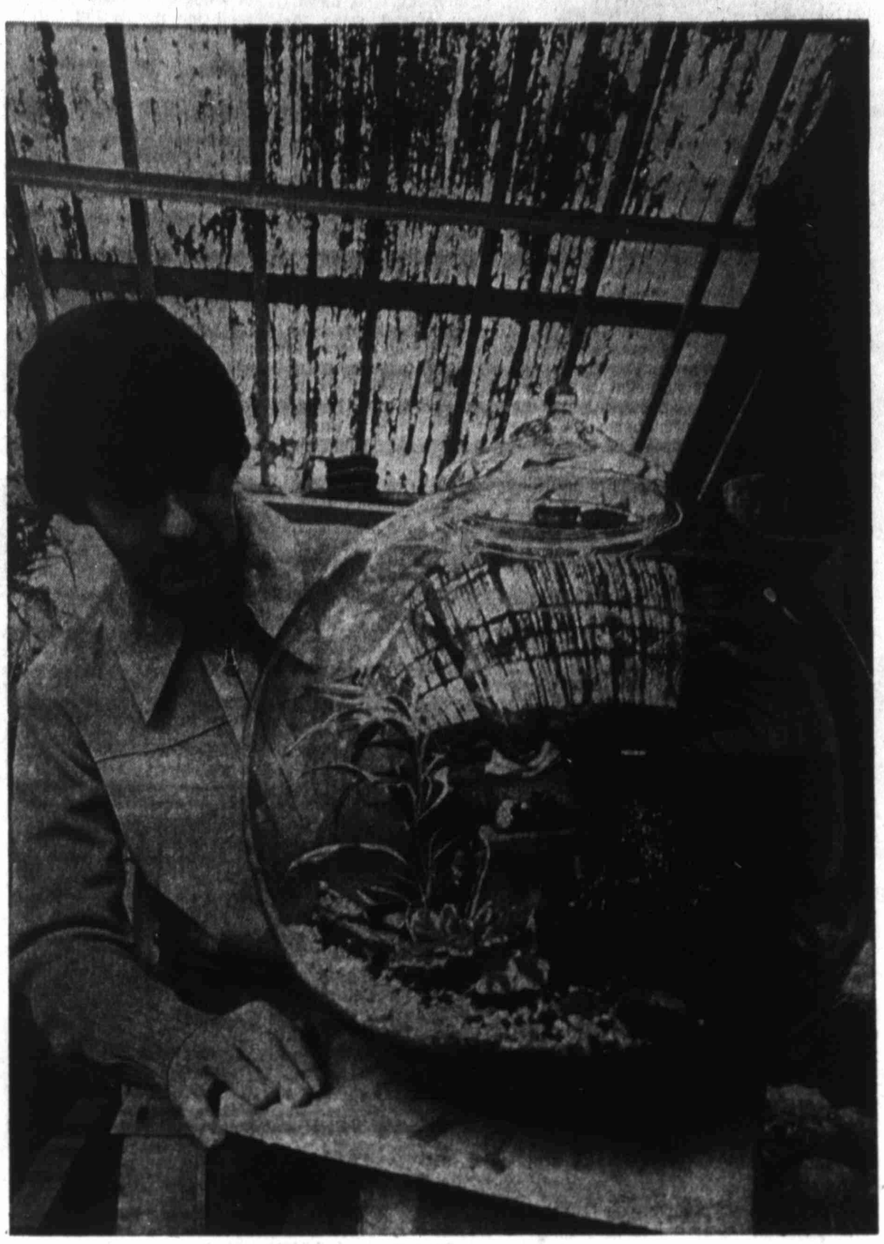
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— the garden in a bottle

If someone asks you if you have a sunshine jar, a cloche case, a bottearium or a fern case, what he is really talking about is a terrarium.

The true name for all of these is really a Wardian case, named after a Dr. Ward, an English physician who accidentally discovered the terrarium some 143 years ago. He was thinking of putting the larvae of some kind of moth into a glass jar, and he put a lid on the container and went off and left it. He came back some time later to discover that some seed which must have been in it had sprouted, and ferns were growing.

He left the jar just as it was, with the lid on it, and the litfle fern inside lasted for four years, without having water or air added or anything taken out of it. When it finally failed, it was because the lid had rusted and air had gotten inside, moisture had escaped, and the plants had dried out and died.

As a result of Dr. Ward's accidental discovery, the Wardian case became the most common method of shipping plants on long voyages, from England to Australia, for example. And this case, it was said, was responsible for the introduction of tea to Burma and India and the introduction of rubber into Ceylon.

One reason the terrarium has been, and continues to be, so popular today is that it is essentially a worry-free, care-free device for growing plants. It actually requires less care than anything else, except of course, artificial flowers and plants. So if you want a plant you won't have to fuss with or worry about, try a terrarium.

You can, with a little time and effort, construct your own terrarium.

Just about any type of glass container with a lid can be used, and there's practically no limit to the size. It should have an opening that is at least the size of a dime, so that you can get the soil and plants inside.

Technically, a terrarium should have an air-tight lid or stopper so that, when it is sealed, moisture will remain inside, and the plants will sustain themselves.

Jars, fish bowls and bottles of all kinds are suitable for use as a terrarium container. The glass, if tinted, shouldn't be too dark, however, as you have to be able to see inside, and the light should be able to get in for the benefit of the plants.

The range of suitable plants is also wide. Almost any type of fern will do, and most mosses are also good. Other plants which lend themselves well for this purpose include lily turf, peperomia, babies' tears, selaginella, dwarf palm, snake plant, aluminum plant, artillery plant and small-leaf ivies. African violets and wax begonias are good because they add an interesting touch of color.

Pictured today are floral designers who are adept at creating terrariums, but even the most inexperienced gardener can likely make plants grow in a bottle. On an inside page of this section, you'll find instructions for making your own terrarium.

Photos by Danny Valdes



MRS. DORI MITCHELL
Designer, Quigley Floral Shop



KELLY DRAPER
Designer, Faye's Flowers

People, Places, Things

Section B
Big Spring Herald

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY TOWNSEND, MARK, RIGHT, AND BRENT

Newcomers Enjoying 'The Big City Life'

By BARBARA LORD

An annual camping trip, usually to Tres Ritos, N.M., highlights the years for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Townsend and their two sons, Mark, 9, and Brent, 6.

The family joins from 20 to 25 relatives for the excursion. Mrs. Townsend jokingly remarked, "When we move into a campsite with our crowd, everybody else moves out."

The Townsends enjoy camping and its associated activities like hunting and fishing. The trip is a chance to get in the country and relax.

When the Townsends arrived in Big Spring just over two weeks ago, it was in the midst of the stretch of bad weather which kept people off the streets. Now that the weather has improved, Mrs. Townsend (Vonda) has explored sites and stores of Big Spring and is excited about living here. Townsend is a materials man for Atlantic-Richfield Company in Coahoma.

"We moved here from Andrews, and this is like living in the big city," said Mrs. Townsend. "There are so many more stores to shop and things to do."

Mrs. Townsend is an artist. She began painting about three years ago. The talent is a family one, as her mother and sister also paint. She has had two years of lessons and hopes to continue them here.

"I consider painting a more creative art than sewing," said Mrs. Townsend, "but sewing is actually my favorite hobby. I can sit for hours at a sewing machine. I feel guilty if I'm watching TV without doing anything, so I've also learned to crochet,

Townsend's hobbies are varied. He enjoys woodworking and made a handsome gun case which accents the family home at 1803 Young. He has also made shelves for the family's stereo speakers. His imaginative abilities aided the annual camping trip when the women decided they needed hot water. With the use of copper tubing extended into a barrel of water, Townsend managed to get the water up to 180 degrees.

Another interest shared by the entire family is music. One wall in the living room displays a large collection of tapes to suit the tastes of any music lover.

Townsend is an avid "Cowboy" fan, and takes active interest in the sport as a member of the Southwest Football Officials Association. In the past he has spent several nights a week officiating football and basketball games for high schools. The family tries to attend at least one Cowboy game each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were reared in Denver City. They lived in Lubbock for a while when he attended Texas Tech, and Mrs. Townsend worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Townsend also attended classes at New Mexico Junior College.

Prior to moving to Big Spring, the Townsends spent nine months in Andrews where he was also employed by Atlantic - Richfield Company.

Farmer's Almanac Bows To Women

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, MAaine (AP) — The Farmer's Almanac has fun at women with lines like, spent 156 years poking gentle "Many women would be more spic if they had less span."

But times have changed, says editor Ray Geiger. "The belief that 'it's a man's world' quite evidently becomes less valid with every passing day and year," Geiger said.

Not that the Almanac is going to give up its one-liners aimed at women, but Geiger has written a two-page article for the 1973 edition, available Sept. 17, which is quite complimentary of woman's role in the world.

Among other things, Geiger, 62, points out that tests have shown a woman's intelligence is equal to a man's and that women control the purse strings of the United States, making 80 per cent of all consumer purchases.

Geiger said in an interview Thursday he included the article because of a letter from a Maryland woman complaining that certain jokes, bits of verse and capsules of wisdom in the 1972 Almanac were insulting to women.

Barbara Collier of Bethesda, Md., cited 36 items she said were demeaning of women, including this bit of advice: "One of the best ways for a woman to catch a man is to keep her trap shut."

A man's meaning behind that, she said, is "women are always after men, and women talk too much."

She said she did not believe there was "conscious intent behind this. Most men and many women (even little girls) have the popular cliches so ingrained that they simply do not realize what they are doing."

"However," she wrote, "I find it hard to believe that many men find jokes using all the tired old stereotypes uproariously funny, and I am sure most women are not terribly amused."

Geiger said the woman's letter "got me thinking" and the article was the result.

The 1973 Almanac, with a circulation of 4.5 million, still contains one-liners on women ("My wife leads a double life hers and mine") and its usual round of helpful hints and predictions.

It says the 1972-73 winter will be milder than last year's version and there will be an early spring next year.

Daily Lash Care Important Ritual

Take time each evening to moisturize your face and neck area to keep a smooth, glowing complexion. And don't forget your eyelashes. When you remove mascara, spend extra time gently rubbing a cream or vaseline over the lashes to keep them looking long and silky.

IN AUSTIN

First Woman County Judge

AUSTIN (AP) — Mrs. Mary Pearl Williams, a White House aide under former President Lyndon Johnson, has been chosen as judge of Travis County Court at law No. 2.

She is the first woman judge in Austin at the county level.

Mrs. Williams was selected by the county commissioners court to replace Judge David McAngus, recently appointed by outgoing Gov. Preston Smith as a district judge.

The commissioners picked Mrs. Williams, wife of University of Texas law Prof. Jerre S. Williams, over a list of mostly male lawyer applicants.

Mrs. Williams was state chairman of Women for Johnson-Humphrey in 1964 and served in Washington as a consultant with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1966 to 1967 and as lawyer for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Executive Office of the President from 1968 to 1970. She remains a consultant to the OPE.

Her husband holds the John B. Connally Chair of Civil Jurisprudence at the UT law school. Johnson appointed him head of a special conference during his administration to look into ways of eliminating bureaucratic red tape.

She graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in 1944 and received her law degree from UT in 1948.

Designers Say Women Better Watch Waists

By ALISON LERRICK
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — The couture collections for next spring and summer opened Monday and the designers say women better keep their eyes on their waists.

For day, the look is the shirtdress, "but not one of those three-button, shirt-cuff things," explains Hubert de Givenchy.

His shirtdresses are created as an extension of a tie at the neck.

Dior's have a huge waistband, a little tie belt "and no fussy details," says designer Marc Bohan.

Some dresses are of shantung, either natural or printed, others of canvas or linen. The colors are classics: beige, white, navy and red, with a few pastel tones of apricot, pink, turquoise, almond green and yellow.

"Spring will be a very light and clean season," says Bohan.

If women insist on wearing pants, they may have to do their shopping outside the gilt salons.

"Pants are pretty, but frankly are they new?" shrugs the Dior designer.

"I did a few pairs anyway. Women have become so accustomed to pants," says Michel Goma of Jean Patou.

His pants often stop at the knee and come with cardigan jackets. At night, in black shantung, they go with embroidered tops.

At Givenchy, the pants are still wide with a pleat at the waist.

"You simply have to have a good body," says Givenchy. "Many women do."

As for the suit, most designers prefer an unmatching jacket and skirt of flannel or light wool, or the dress and jacket.

The skirt is pleated or straight and calls for sheer stockings and higher-heeled pumps than ever.

"A straight skirt as part of a suit must look very young. It gives another style to women. As a 30s look, the straight skirt is terribly elegant. As a 50s look, it's vulgar and sexy," says Goma.

"A straight skirt has always been hard on the hips. Of course, in fashion, anpthing is hard to wear," says Bohan.

Highlights History Of Dance

"Dancing has evolved from early beings to modern civilization, and its purposes have been varied," said Mrs. Eldon Marsh in her program, "History of Dance," Thursday evening for Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

"Religious rituals used dancing in both pagan and Christian beliefs," said Mrs. Marsh. She outlined some of the purposes of dancing, saying it was used in both religious and recreational forms of presentation. She showed photographs depicting religious dances. Mrs. Wayne Stewart provided selected recorded music to conclude the program.

Mrs. Marsh presided over business, and Mrs. Sid Smith presented revised chapter by-laws and traditions which were approved by the membership. Official recognition of the revised by-laws is pending approval from BSP international headquarters.

The chapter will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 17, place to be announced. Proceeds will be used for chapter service projects.

Following the business meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room, a surprise baby shower was held for Mrs. William Jackson. Mrs. Jackson, who had a son Thursday, was unable to attend, and gifts were accepted by her husband.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Marsh, 148-A Dow.



TO MARRY — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Victoria Lyons to Sgt. John R. Gibson is being announced by her parents, CM. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Lyons, 1809 Morrison. The prospective bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force at Clark Air Force Base, Philippine Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibson, Corpus Christi. No wedding date has been set.

Day Camp For Girl Scouts

Dates have been announced for the summer day camp for Big Spring area Girl Scouts. The camp activities will run from June 11-15, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Girl Scout Camp grounds in Silver Heels.

Applications for camp staff are now being taken at the Girl Scout Field Office. Jobs available at this time are director, business manager and unit counselors. Anybody over 18 looking for a week of fun in the sun with young campers are encouraged to call Miss Arlene Estes, 263-1364.

Knowing Trades Helps Hitchhikers

BRUSSELS, Belgium — There were so many hitchhikers on the highway leading south that even pretty girls could not pick up rides.

Irene Leterman and Alice Wayne, two California coeds, solved the problem. Irene stopped motorists with her sign "Expert Mechanic!" Alice wrote one that read: "I Change Tires!"

A LOVELIER YOU

Trimmers Remove Weight From Hips

By MARY SUE MILLER

Does all your weight settle in your hips? Today's routine makes short work of reduction:

1. Stretch out, back down, on floor; extend arms to sides of shoulder level and center weight across top of hips. Now swing legs strait up, perpendicular to floor; alternately stretch legs hard toward ceiling and then touch knees to chest — repeat 20 times, slowly and rhythmically. The idea is not a leg workout but a high hip massage set up by pressure of leg movements.

2. Lie on right side and center weight on side hip by raising torso; prop head with right hand to hold position. Quickly raise both legs, keeping them together, as high as possible; lower very, very slowly. Relax, repeat from two to 10 times, and then perform on left side.

3. Sit erect on straight, hard chair or stool. Raise knees until only toes touch floor. Touch right knee to chest and return toes to floor; repeat with left leg. Alternating sides, perform 10 times. Concentrate weight on "sittin' " bones for maximum loss in buttocks.

Extra: Learn to keep the pelvis tilted upward and hips tucked under the body. It's a great all-day exercise for figure and health.

You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hipline is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, "Hip Reducing Routines.". Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin.



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WHY ALL THE NEW REGULATIONS?

Not very many years ago the laws controlling the sale of medicines were pretty strict. Even such products as aspirin could not be sold except in a pharmacy and then only by a registered pharmacist. When these legal barriers were broken down, we fast became what the experts now call a "pill taking, drug oriented society."

It has reached such drastic proportions that now it has become necessary to try and put the brakes on with new regulations and laws. Frankly, we thought the public had their needs served better when medicines were only sold by people with training and knowledge of drugs.

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Working Wives: Teamwork Keeps The Marriage Going

By LORETTA GREEN
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — With so many married couples both holding down full-time jobs, a pertinent question might be: Who's keeping the home fires burning?

Some working wives say housekeeping and all its related chores must become a joint operation with the whole family cooperating when the woman becomes a breadwinner.

A good many changes in schedule are necessary if any semblance of order is to be maintained when both husband and wife have to leave the house by 8 or 8:30 a.m. And it's just as important to have order when a tired couple returns home in the evening.

Beverly (Mrs. Paul) Weller returned to an office job about 18 months ago after 20 years of being a homemaker with three children.

She was not a trapped housewife who felt a need to get involved outside her home — she was active in club work and PTA and had numerous outside interests.

Rather, she felt that taking on a job would prove to be a challenge and would be a more gainful pastime than the volunteer projects that took so much of her time.

The job opening in an insurance firm where her daughter was employed part time seemed the answer. It came when her eldest daughter was a freshman in college, her second girl was a high school sophomore and the youngest was in fourth grade.

GOOD HOURS

Beverly was lucky enough to have agreeable hours, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m, so she could be at home when her grade schooler returned from school. Her employer was willing to make allowances, too, for the many commitments she had made before taking the job.

She was social chairman of the Woman's Club of Springfield, public relations chairman of the Federated Junior Women's Club, recording secretary and assistant junior director of the 21st District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gradually, Beverly is working out of her various club responsibilities, but at the same time, her workday in the office has lengthened a bit, so time is still a precious commodity.

PLAN AHEAD

The biggest change Beverly finds in her day-to-day schedule is that she must always be thinking ahead — what to have for dinner tonight; how much food is left in the freezer, etc.



WORKING TOGETHER—Paul Weller makes sure the chicken will be done to a turn by the time Mrs. Weller finishes the salad and serves the table for patio dinner. Since Beverly combines an office job with homemaking, she appreciates the cooperation of her husband and daughters.

The biggest loss, as Beverly views it, has been giving up some of the time formerly given to sewing. She has always made most of her own clothes and she did most of her daughters' sewing as they were growing up. Now it has to be sandwiched in between other chores.

Ironing is the only thing that upsets Beverly just a mite. "It's the hardest job to keep up with," she says, and though permanent press fabrics are a great boon for the working wife, there are still some garments she likes to have ironed.

One idea Beverly has found helpful — and it's not new — is to keep a running shopping list right on the kitchen counter.

The important thing is charging each member of the family with the responsibility for jotting down items as soon as they run low — and that means everything from a tube of toothpaste to insect spray for the patio.

HE DOES MORE

Beverly says her husband has taken on more responsibility than he did before she went back to work. He does some of the shopping and likes to cook. He's a Julia Childs fan and occasionally sends for the recipes she demonstrates on her TV program.

Mary (Mrs. William D.) Watt also gets some help from her husband in the cooking chores, though mainly that is her territory.

"If I'm involved in a big project, he'll get dinner," Mary says.

Mary has been operating so long on both home and office fronts, she would hardly know how to manage a one-job situation.

A resident of Springfield a little more than 30 years, Mary has had a business career in secretarial and allied fields.

Currently she is a determinations specialist in the Illinois Department of bursement Service.

She spent only a few years at home after marriage, returning to the business world when the youngest of her three children was two and one-half years old.

Mary feels there was one big advantage for her children which resulted from the experiences they had during their mother's working years — "They learned to do everything, like cooking, cleaning, ironing."

While her children were the supporters in their school days, Mary now depends on her husband, Bill, who, she says, "does so much to help me." Most of the grocery shopping is done by him.

"We used to keep a rigid list," Mary says, "but that isn't necessary now." Once the family food pattern is set, shopping can be played by ear.

High Tallies For Newcomers

Mrs. A. W. Rees was high scorer Wednesday for Newcomers Bridge at Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Other winners were Mrs. R. B. Sheldon, second, and Mrs. David Westerman, bridge-o.

Mrs. Peter Gregg presided during business, and further plans were made for a welcoming coffee for Big Spring newcomers scheduled at 10 a.m., Feb. 6 in First Federal Community Room. Guests were Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. J. W. Tucker, and Mrs. C. A. Thompson.

Classes Slated For Expectant Mothers

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will offer a special class for expectant mothers which will begin at the center Jan. 30. Each class will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and will run for four weeks. At the end of each four-week period, a new class will begin. This is to be a continued program as long as there is enough participation to warrant it. The mothers must be enrolled in the class before its beginning and no applicants will be accepted into that particular class once it begins. Those particular applicants will be entered into the next class.

The class is a special prenatal and postpartum exercise program emphasizing proper body mechanics and muscle strengthening. It will be taught by a licensed physical therapist. A physician's referral will be required. Any interested mother should contact her physician who can refer the mother to the center. Those expectant mothers who are interested should call the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for registration and information.

City Gent 'Loots' With Umbrella

A daring raider dressed as a "city gent" — a businessman in the financial district of Glasgow — hooked a money bag containing $720 from behind a bank counter using his rolled umbrella.

Three accomplices chatted with the teller while the raid was carried out. The gang strolled out of the building before the theft was discovered.



'Cycle Of Life'

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?"

Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parent in a nursing home?"

Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer Jr., an Orange, Calif., physician. With his permission (and my minor editing,) I want to share it with you.

(From the diary of a woman we shall call Jane)

July 5, 1972

DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

July 15, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," — thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

July 24, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father.

I will quote parts of Dad's letters to Mother:

My Darling Mildred,
January 19, 1920

You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon. — Your Loving Henry

January 26, 1920

My Darling Mildred,

Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them. — Lovingly, Henry.

August 5, 1920

My Precious Mildred,

It was so wonderful to have you home for those few days. Maybe if we had brought your father here to live with us he would have lasted longer. Even though he was senile you seemed to calm him down. Maybe the "Poor Farm" was not the place for him to have gone.

In your absence, my biggest problem is Jane. She jabbers constantly at two years old, asking the same questions over and over. She still soils her pants. I am counting the days until you come home to stay. I need you desperately to help me care for our "Problem" child. — Devotedly, Henry

July 26, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I have a confession to make. Shakespeare's "Cycle of Life" was right. "From the cradle to the grave." How could I have missed the fact that the diaper of the infant is a prelude to the diaper of senility?

Until I found Dad's letters to Mother, I regretted not having put Dad in a nursing home. Not that that's so bad, but what he really needs more than anything else is a family's love and care. It's inconvenient, and extra work, but now it's my turn to repay him at the end of his life for what he did for me at the beginning of mine.

Someday, he may yet best fit into some nursing home, and when (and if) that day comes, I will consider his own best interests. Until then, his letters to Mother will haunt my innermost soul.

JANE

Braise Short Ribs

You can braise beef short ribs in the oven if you use a tightly covered Dutch oven (or similar utensil). At a moderate temperature the ribs will take about 2 to 2½ hours to cook. A cup of water (or other braising liquid) should be enough for about 2½ pounds of ribs.



MRS. BUEL FOX

Mrs. Fox Retires As School Secretary

A retirement party for Mrs. Buel Fox, who served as an elementary school secretary for 11 years, was held recently at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Fox began her work in August 1962, when she was asked to work for a "couple of weeks" typing enrollment cards at Washington Elementary School. The time stretched into one year at Washington, followed by four years at Cedar Crest and six years at Kentwood. Until three years ago, she worked summer months in the administration office, but now takes her summers off.

Mrs. Fox's interest in Big Spring schools dates back farther than 1962. Her son Bob, attended school in Big Spring, and during that time Mrs. Fox served as president of West Ward, Central Ward and Big Spring High School Parent-Teacher Associations. She also spent one year as president of City Council PTA.

The role of elementary school secretary is many-faceted, according to Mrs. Fox. In addition to reports and paperwork, the job involves "healing hurt feelings and skinned knees" and maintaining a good rapport between personnel and parents. She said she cherishes the experience of working with the children for 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox have lived in Big Spring for 37 years. He retired in 1969 after 30 years of service with H. J. Heinz Co. They enjoy fishing and football. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox of Bellville, have two daughters.

About 20 guests attended the retirement party, including Mr. Fox and Mrs. Jim Holmes, wife of the Kentwood School principal.

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Fort Worth Church Scene Of Wedding

Miss Emily Suellyn Muncy, Fort Worth, and George Carroll Rice, San Antonio, exchanged wedding vows at eight o'clock Saturday evening in the Ridglea Christian Church, Fort Worth.

The Rev. Edgar L. Wright, pastor, performed the nuptial rites. A prelude of traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Philip Reeves, organist, and Miss Martha Woodall, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Muncy, Fort Worth, and Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, 1212 Lindbergh, Big Spring.

IVORY LACE

The bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory English net appliqued with ivory re-embroidered Alencon lace and accented with pearls and sequins. The empire bodice featured a high neckline and long, tapered sleeves. An A-line skirt was highlighted with lace appliques, and a chapel-length train fell from the back waistline. Small covered buttons and bows enhanced the back of the gown. Her full-length mantilla veil was fashioned in ivory re-embroidered lace and imported silk illusion.

Mrs. James Daryl Spence served as matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Frank McBee, Austin, was bridesmatron. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Danielle Eubanks, Dallas, and Miss Mary Ann Callan.

The bridal attendants wore identical gowns of ivory cluny lace and deep brown satin. A set-in belt of orange satin accented the raised waistline, and the bodice was overlaid with heavy lace extending to a stand-up collar of satin with small covered buttons. Full, sheer lace sleeves reached satin cuffs at the wrists and the long skirt fell in soft gathers. The women wore orange satin bows in their hair.

Michael Parks of Garland was best man, and groomsmen were Michael Poindexter and David Frazier, both of Lubbock. Serving as ushers were James Muncy, Edd Muncy, Daryl Spence and Buzzy Broyles.



Odell's Studio, Fort Worth

MRS. GEORGE CARROLL RICE

RECEPTION

A reception for the couple was held at Ridglea Country Club following the ceremony. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edd Muncy, Mrs. Tom Dillard, Houston; Mrs. Michael Poindexter, Lubbock; and Miss Jane Aston.

Following a wedding trip to Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Rice will reside in San Antonio. She attended Texas Tech University, and Rice is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Recital Is Set Today At HCJC

The public is invited to attend a recital by students of members of Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum at 2:30 p.m. today in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. There is no charge for the performance.

Students who will present selections include Patty Griffen, Carrie Little, Craig McMahan, Julianne Raines, Stacy Wilson, Michelle Couvillion, Jean Wanner, Vanita Smith, Laura Allen, Libbye Lee, Tammy Odom, Debbie Baker, Joel Dyer, Brenda Thomas and Robert Barnes.

Mrs. Robert C. Thompson is recital chairman.

No New Land: We Must Conserve Old

The mission of the U.S. Experiment Station in Big Spring is to conserve our soil and water resources," said D. W. Fryrear, agricultural engineer at the station, and guest speaker Thursday for Altrusa Club at Coker's Restaurant.

"These resources are here for mankind to use," Fryrear continued. "Providing he does not abuse them, they will be here forever."

Fryrear's topic, "when Will the Dust Blow?", explored methods of predicting when and estimating how much wind erosion will occur. He said that through modern methods of gathering weather data, the number of days with blowing dust can be fairly accurately estimated.

"To predict or estimate wind erosion, we must understand the factors responsible for wind erosion," said Fryrear. "The primary ones are high winds, bare soils and erodible soils. To control or reduce the quanity of dust in the air, we must use the soil and water resources available to us."

Fryrear said the book "Which Way Lies Hope," by Richard B. Gregg, points out that nearly every empire throughout history has ended deserts. The Sahara desert, wheat-growing regions of the Roman Empire, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine and parts of Arabia are all sites of previously great empires.

"The conquest of new land has led to many wars," Fryrear continued. "There is no more new land, so the conservation of all our land is a continuing challenge." To maintain the productivity of our soils, we must control wind and water erosion. The best erosion control methods depend on the amount of rainfall.

"To use these soil and water resources in such a way as to maintain their production and reduce their detrimental impact on our environment is the challenge of your experiment station," Fryrear concluded. "With your continued interest and support, we will meet this challenge."

Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun, chairman of Altrusa Community Service Committee, introduced Fryrear. Mrs. Fryrear was a guest. The next meeting will be at noon, Feb. 8 at Coker's.



SETS DATE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginn, Trailer Village, IS 20, announce the engagement and aproaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Peters, to Tim Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Winn, Coahoma. The couple will be married in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson officiating.

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Pale Green Thumb? Plant A Terrarium

Almost any type of glass container with a lid is suitable for making a terrarium, but before you begin your planting make sure it is clean and dry.

To begin constructing a terrarium, start with a layer of gravel from one-eighth to one-fourth inch in diameter. It should be clean, because dusty gravel will mess up the container when poured in. Use a funnel or rolled up newspaper, and pour the gravel until the layer is one-half to three-fourths inches in depth. (Very small containers could have as little as one-eighth inch of gravel, while large ones may need one and one-half inches).

Top the layer of gravel with a thin layer of charcoal to help keep the soil from becoming sour. Then add a layer of soil, figuring about one inch of soil for every foot of height of the container. A hose or plastic tube is recommended for putting the soil in without dirtying the sides of the container.

Sterilized soil is recommended to assure the terrarium doesn't acquire a lot of weeds or fungus that could kill the plants. The soil should also be somewhat moist. If the soil holds together when squeezed in your hand, it is moist enough. However, if water drips from it, the soil is too moist.

The hardest part of working with the plants is getting them in place easily and smoothly. You must determine how much soil and roots have to be removed. As little soil as possible should be removed to get the plant through the opening of the container.

If a plant has a large ball of roots, you may clip off as much as half or three-quarters of them, and the plant will still thrive under the ideal growing conditions of a terrarium.

Several "tools" made at home will assist you in planting the terrarium. Three long bamboo stakes are useful. To one, attach a small spoon. A razor blade should go on the end of another stake, and a small rag on the third. The spoon is helpful in arranging the plants in the soil; the razor blade is used for pruning or cutting; and the rag is useful in clean-up jobs.

After scooping out a hole for each plant, drop the plants into the container. Reach in with a long stake or other tool and build the soil into a mound around the plant base. Do not allow the plant to fall over.

Sphagnum moss is a good source of support as a final mulch or decorative ground cover. A one-inch layer of the moss will settle and help hold the plants in place.

Most terrariums need watering no more than once per year. Over-watering is harmful. A one-gallon terrarium should have about one and one-half ounces of water. This equals about two to three tablespoonsful.

Indirect and subdued lighting is best for most terrariums, and some will grow in totally artificial light. Western and southern windows where direct sunlight comes in should be avoided. Generally, variegated and flowering plants can use more light than green plants.

Terrariums survive best in the same temperatures comfortable to humans. Drastic fluctuations in temperatue should be avoided.

A terrarium may be landscaped anyway you wish. You can make it with hills and valleys, small streams of moss or blue gravel. Small rocks, bits of bark and seashells can accent the landscape, and ceramic pieces such as turtles, frogs and mushrooms can add color. Starflowers, which also add color, serve as good moisture indicators because they close up when the terrarium is too wet.

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FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Home Humidifiers Ease Indoor Living

By SHERRY MULLIN
Howard County Extension Agent

Home humidifiers can solve many of winter's unpleasant indoor conditions extra dry throat, flaky skin, withering plants and creaky furniture joints. Low relative humidity can be the cause of these maladies.

The relative humidty can be as low as 13 per cent inside a heated house. When cold, dry air is brought inside the house and heated, it has a great capacity to hold water.

The simple and relative inexpensive humidifier can help indoor air reach a "happy medium." Since it adds moisture to the air, the humidifier helps reduce or eliminate peeling wallpaper, unglued furniture joints and static electricity. It helps protect valuable books, papers, recordings and paintings.

As an added bonus, the humidifier can improve home heating equipment efficiency with fuel-cost savings.

When air is too dry, a person feels cold since moisture on his skin is evaporating quickly. Thus, he is tempted to turn up the thermostat to keep the room warm.

MONEY SAVER

With adequate moisture in the air, a person can feel comfortable at a lower temperature, and less heat is required. For every degree not required over 70 degrees a homeowner can save as much as three per cent on fuel.

For best results, the humidifier unit should be placed near a warm, inside wall. To ensure adequate circulation, it should be positioned about six inches from the wall. In multi-level houses, it should be located downstairs, near an inside wall facing the stairway.

To operate, water is added to a container in the humidity-level control is set, and the unit is turned on. Moisture is added to the air in an invisible mist which evaporates into the house.

The appliance operates automatically, except for occasional cleaning and refilling the water container. Some units automatically draw water from the household supply.

A variety of models are available — all attractive additions to a home's decor. Tabletop models are ideal for small apartments, offices, recreation rooms and mobile homes. All are coated for protection against rust and corrosion, and casters make mobility easy.

SELECTION

When choosing a humidifier, the most important consideration is its capacity rating, or number of gallons of water per day the unit can evaporate into the home's atmosphere. An average home requires additional humdification up to 10-12 gallons of moisture daily during winter. Larger or older homes require more.

Climate also determines needs. Cold, dry areas require more moisture than areas of higher temoutdoor humidity levels.

Humidifiers are relatively inexpensive — many cost less than $100. They cost little more to operate than an ordinary light bulb and quickly pay for themselves by providing protection and comfort.

Whatever model is chosen, be sure to read and follow manufacturer suggestions enclosed with each new unit.

Initiation Slated For Rebekahs

Initiation ceremonies for Clinton C. Forrest will be conducted by John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall, 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Initiation team members are to be at the hall, in formal attire, at 7 p.m. for practice. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE ODESSA FILE
Frederick Forsyth

THE WINDS OF WAR
Herman Wouk

THE CAMERONS
Robert Crichton

THE PERSIAN BOY
Mary Renault

Nonfiction

SOLDIER
Anthony B. Herbert

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
Erich Von Daniken

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN
Carlos Castaneda

THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST
David Halberstam

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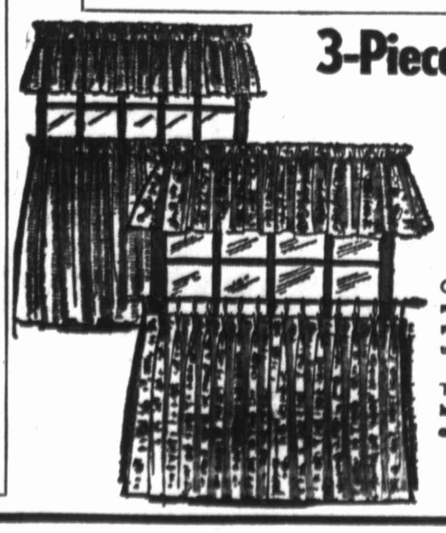
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Full flat or fitted Reg. 2.39 1.87
Regular $1.19 pair 42 x 36 Pillow Cases 94c pair
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Dantrel® Bleached No-Iron Muslin Sheets
Twin flat or fitted Reg. 2.49 1.97
Full flat or fitted Reg. 3.09 2.57
42" x 36" Cases Reg. 1.54 pair 1.47
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BED BLANKETS
Assorted Colors — Values to $4.99
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Regular 89c each. Kitchen prints on soft, sheared terry towels — 14" x 27". Many patterns and colors.
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These are a practical little item. First quality 14" x 15" with a nice design. Great buy for $1.00.
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Tailored panels with 6" hem. They are ready to hang. Come in 63" and 81" length — in ivory gold, turquoise and green.
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One set is a multi-print in 100% cotton, no-iron with pinch pleats and rings. A regular $3.99 value. Perfect for dressing up your kitchen or favorite room.
The second set is a fancy 100% polyester, in white and other pastel colors. A nice addition to any room.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Community Concert Series Features 'Young Americans'

Remember, the third in the Civic Concert series comes up Monday evening at the Municipal Auditorium with the "Young Americans," agroup of 36 talented young people who will be doing their third show of their current national tour. Also, for local and area young people, who would like to explore the possibility of going with the group on a summer tour of the Orient, under auspices of Chapman College in Orange, Calif., there will be representatives with the company to furnish details.

* * *

It staggers the imagination that Campus Revue '73, which closed out the fifth year of successful performances here Saturday evening — can sell out the house for four nights. And yet, the BSHS band goes right on doing this, stronger year by year. You got to hand it to Bill Bradley, the Band Boosters and a great bunch of kids.

* * *

Weather has dealt attendance at Heritage Museum a blow this month, with 291 viewing the exhibit spotlighting the contribution of the Texas & Pacific Railroad to this area. A group of 64 students from Coahoma, under guidance of Lynn Stewart and Mrs. Jim Swann, took in the display. New endowment members of the museum are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell. During the week, Mrs. Buster Weaver furnished some old-time railroad pictures, and Bob Massingale gave some old city records.

* * *

A showing of the works of Electra Malone and Jay O'Meilia opens at 1 p.m. today at the Baker Gallery of Fine Art at 13th and Avenue L in Lubbock. O'Meilia works principally in oil and water color and is noted for capturing "the essence of dramatic action." Miss Malone is noted for her dynamic interplay of yellows, reds, blues and light greens, contracting lights and darks, especially in her landscapes and scenes.

Those pointing toward San Antonio may be interested in the 24th annual Stock Show Rodeo dates, which are Feb. 7-18. Among the stars on the attending show are Judy Lynn, Jerry Reed and Ken Curtis (Festus).

* * *

Dallas Theatre Center announces "Summer and Smoke" at Kalita Humphrey Theatre Jan. 16 to Feb. 17; "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" on Down Center Stage Jan. 20 and "Old Ties" opening Feb. 1; and "The Red Shoes" at the Magic Turtle Theatre Jan. 12 to March 1.

* * *

Opening day for the 12th season of Six Flags over Texas will be St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Except for the Easter season April 14-22 it will be open only on Saturdays and Sundays until May 26, when the regular season starts.

* * *

Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer and Danny Davis bring their Festival of Music to Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday, Feb. 23. The show starts 8:15 p.m. and tickets are available at Dunlaps or Caprock and Town & Country Centers. Boots is Mr. Sax or the master of the "yakity" sax, Cramer is "Mr. Piano," and Davis the peerless trumpeter.

* * *

Alegria Arce, one of the nation's rising piano virtuosos, will be guest soloist in the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto by the Midland-Odessa Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5-6. Miss Arce was winner of the symphony's young-artist competition in 1967, and already she is ready for her London debut in Whigmore Hall in April. Robert Kreis will be directing the orchestra.

* * *

For those who love the dance, the Boston Ballet will come to Texas Christian University and the Fort Worth Ballet Association Feb. 8-10. Tickets ($2-$3) are available through the Scott Theatre and the TCU box office.

The 14th annual Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions finals for the Southwest regions will be held Feb. 10 at McAllister auditorium, San Antonio College. Preliminary auditions for the West Texas-New Mexico district will be held Feb. 3 at the University of Texas El Paso.

Alpha Chi's Donate To Meistersingers Fund

A contribution of $50 to the Big Spring High School Meistersingers was agreed on Thursday evening by members of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The money is to be used to assist with the choir group's summer trip to Austria.

Mrs. Jack Price, vice president, presided at the meeting which was held in her home, 604 George. The group agreed to sponsor a monthly birthday party for residents at Mountain View Lodge, beginning at 6:45 p.m., Feb. 12. A portion of the chapter will also serve refreshments to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital Feb. 12.

In other business, $12 was sent to the ESA Texas Disaster Fund. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank Perry, 1207 E. 18th.

Bridge Games For La Gallinas

Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Ollie Anderson took first place in La Gallinas bridge play Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Coming in second were Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Paul Shaffer.

There was a three-way tie for third, fourth and fifth places. Tying teams were Mrs. Ron Medley and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. Paschal Odom.

School To Have Drug Program

A program on drug abuse will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Flower Grove School, with Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department as guest speaker. The program is sponsored by the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers, and the public is invited to attend.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Carver Bridewell III, 38-A Chanute, a girl, Christine Alese, at 10:29 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Joseph Tamulevicz, 3702 Caroline, a girl, Linda Marie, at 11:47 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard Boyd Clark Jr., 11-A Albrook, a boy, David Richard, at 3:08 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Allen Jay Thrush, 90-A Ent, a boy, Jason Allen, at 12:56 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Whitney Zimmerman, 225-B Langley, a boy, Shaun Whitney, at 2:15 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Villa, Box 1113, Stanton, a girl, Cynthia, at 12:44 a.m., Jan. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bailey, 403 E. 2nd, a girl, Kimberly Kaye, at 3:20 p.m., Jan. 20, weighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Bryant, 203 Jefferson, a girl, Meloney Galynn, at 2:25 p.m., Jan. 22, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Tonn, Route 1, Box 433, a girl, Kayla Ann, at 3:04 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Peay, 3900 Hampton, a boy, Christopher Neal, at 8:25 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaefer, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a boy, Weyland Ray, at 6:10 a.m., Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hinjosa, Box 131, Lenorah, a boy, Juan Gilbert Jr., at 11:03 a.m., Jan. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jackson, 1200 Douglas, a boy, William Fred Jr., at 4:20 p.m., Jan. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

'Tie' Quilt Displayed At Meeting

The Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of Miss Twila Lomax Wednesday afternoon, with guests being Miss Lomax's sister, Mrs. A. J. Stallings of Lomax and Mrs. Robin Szczepaniak of Greenfield, Mass.

A 'tie' quilt (constructed of men's ties) was displayed. It is the first such quilt made by club members. Mrs. Tom Rosson brought patterns, provided by the Veterans Administration Hospital, from which club members will make bibs for patients. Also, Mrs. Rosson distributed the new yearbooks.

Coffee and cake were served in observance of the birthday of Mrs. M. A. Cook, and it was reported that Mrs. A. C. Moore, a club member, has been hospitalized for minor surgery.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Bill McIlvain on the Wilkinson Ranch.

LADY GOLFERS SLATE DINNER

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association will elect new officers during a dinner meeting Monday evening at La Posada Restaurant. The meal, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be paid for by the association. Mrs. Red Gross, president, urges all members to be present, including those who are new to the group. The annual dues of $3 are payable at this time.

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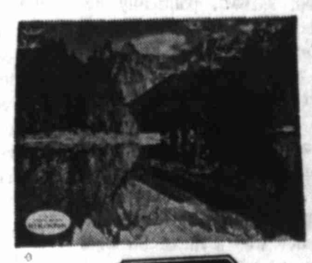
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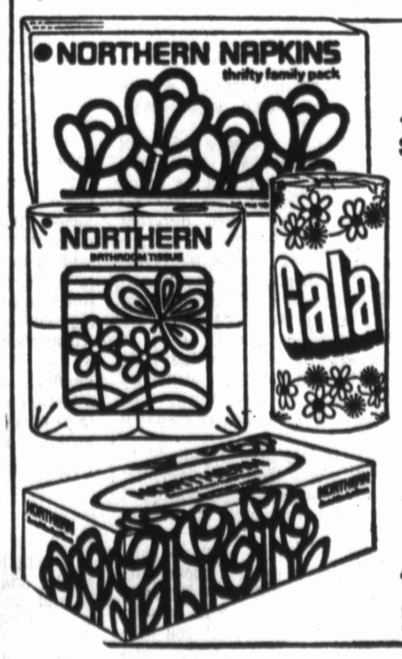

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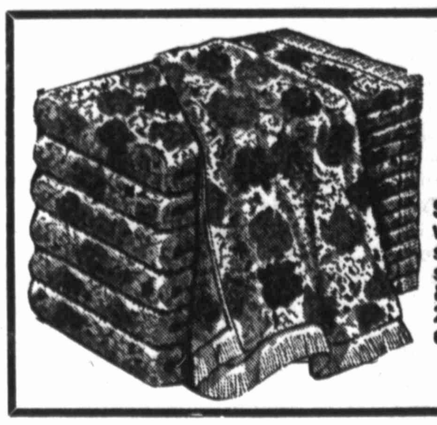
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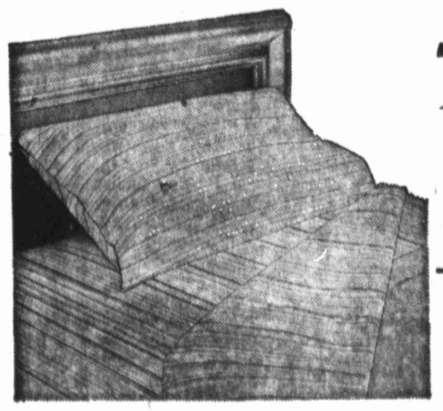
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Optimistic Outlook

Included in today's Herald are many stories which review the activities of the institutions and businesses in Big Spring and Howard County within the past year.

One cannot read these without being struck by the scope of activity, and the economic impact of it. For instance, the combined payrolls of the air base, refinery-petro-chemical complex, the health services industry, transportation, and half a dozen smaller but budding industries, totals up more than $50 million. This doesn't touch the business, the general services and other payrolls, as well as those of government education (which is somewhere between $8 and $10 million). Nor does this include the impact of such bread-and-butter segments such as petroleum, agriculture, etc.

These are reflected in the financial reports. They are reflected in increased retail trade and general business health.

Small wonder, then, that Big Spring and Howard County have gained a well-deserved reputation for stability and vigor.

All of this underlines what we said at the outset of January in our customary prognosis for 1973 — that we undoubtedly have a solid platform from which we can launch into substantially greater things this year.

For one thing, the construction trade, which has been seriously sick here for several years, unmistakably will show improvement, and it could prove the best in a decade or more. If Congress and the President get together on freeing the frozen highway funds, highway construction — suffering from acute malnutrition after two decades of amazing achievement, can resume its considerable role. And so it goes.

Our prospects for one or more new industries are excellent, and there are some other things in the wind, which, if they materialize, could make 1973 one of our best years and restore the momentum of growth and development. We are downright optimistic over the outlook.

Day Of Thanksgiving

The agreement for a cease-fire in Vietnam has been signed, and generally speaking the guns have been silenced.

Whether this will hold and an enduring peace welded out of this experience remains to be established, but there is a good chance for it, if for no other reason than bone-and-heart weariness from this long, bloody and costly travail.

But this much is certain — President Nixon, working through the diplomatic machinery and the good offices of other major powers — has this struggle. For this he is due the thanks of the world, not only the United States.

And for the return of our men, who have been prisoners of war and now will be returning to their families, we give thanks. And for those valiant men who did not come back and for those who forever will bear the marks of war in their bodies, we stand in the deep humility of gratitude. And for the opportunity to shape a practical peace, we stand in awe and eagerness.

Let this — in every heart and every place — be a day of Thanksgiving and dedication.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

I have often wondered if we will know our family in heaven. Furthermore, if we do, and one of them is absent, will we grieve because they are not there? I believe a lot of people wonder if something like this would detract from heaven's joy. E.J.F.

I believe that our memory and intellect in heaven will be greater and more perceptive than they are here on earth. Paul wrote in I Corinthians 13: "Now, we know so little, even with our special gifts . . . . now all that I know is hazy and blurred, but then I will see everything clearly" Despite this, nothing will detract from our joy.

First of all, the Bible assure us that all who believe will be in heaven. Jesus said "Trust in me . . . . I will come and get you so that you can always be with me." Secondly, while it's very natural to want family members whom we love here to be in the same relationship in the world to come, such will not be the case. Luke's 20th chapter indicates that there, nobody is "given in marriage neither can they did anymore." In saying that, with the further indication that we would be like the angels, He asserted that the customary differences would not exist.

Family structure here faciliated the propagation of the human race. Complicated relationships here will give way to the simplicity of sonship with the Father. All will be our brothers and our sisters. Thirdly, the Bible indicates that in the continuing existence of heaven, there will be varied and ever increasing activity. We will share with Christ in the running of the universe.

As for grieving over people who may be missing, I imagine Revelation 21 settles that, for the guarantee is given that in the new Jerusalem, as heaven is called, there shall be no "sorrow, or crying or pain." One of the joys of faith is meant to be anticipation of the world to come.



Strangest Aspect



William F. Buckley Jr.

SAN ANTONIO — The lady is middle-aged, shrewd, politically active, impeccably kind, civic-minded, born in Texas and raised here, and she spoke as if she were facing such a problem for the very first time in her life.

"What am I supposed to say? I didn't like what I knew about him personally. I didn't admire his domestic programs. And I thought his foreign policy was a mess. So what am I supposed to say?" I counseled her to say nothing.

EVEN IF HISTORY justifies Lyndon Johnson's determination to stand by South Vietnam, it is very difficult to believe that history will applaud his conduct of the war. We set out, in Vietnam, to make a resonant point. We did not make it reasonantly. In international affairs as in domestic affairs, crime is deterred by the predictability of decisive and conclusive retaliation. If the Soviet Union had sent a few battalions into Hungary, and a dozen years later into Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union would not have made its point.

NOBODY CAN predict that, a year or two from now, South Vietnam will still be free. But of greater importance than that, no one in his right mind will predict that the United States, facing a comparable challenge a year or two from now, would respond with military decisiveness. If, in that part of the world, the decision is to gobble up Thailand, what are we going to do about it? Exactly. And if, in another part of the world, they decided to go after Yugoslavia or even Greece — what would we do about it?

IT WAS THE strangest aspect of this strange man that, once having decided on a course of action, he did not pursue it characteristically — i.e. with exlusive concern for its success. By his failure to do so, he undermined the very purpose of the intervention.

SO WHAT OF his great domestic accomplishments? What great domestic accomplishments? He sought a Great Society. He ushered in bitterness and resentment. He sought to educate all the population of America, and he bred a swaggering illiteracy, and a cultural bias in favor of a college education. The rhetoric of LBJ was in the disastrous tradition of JFK — encouraging the popular superstition that the state could change the quality, no less, of American life. This led necessarily to disappointment and frustration and to the lowest recorded confidence-vote in the basic institutions of this country.

BUT: HE was a patriot, who cared for his country, who was unsparing of himself, and who acquired at least a certain public dignity which lifted him from buffoonery, into tragedy. And he was the object of probably the greatest sustained vituperation in American political history. He paid a very high price for the office he discharged. And his detractors, as it happened, are America's worst friends, if that was any consolation.

(Copyright, 1973, The Washington Post Co.)

Trade Deficit Is Awesome

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's trade deficit soared to a record $6.5 billion in 1972, three times the $2 billion deficit in 1971, the government said this past week.

The Commerce Department in Washington reported that the value of imports exceeded exports for $563.2 million in December, continuing the long string of trade deficits begun in 1971.

The 1971 deficit was the first of this century.

In other business news of the week, the stock market dropped despite the long-awaited Vietnam cease-fire announcement, and an economic official called the December rise in consumer prices "welcome news."

STILL FLOW

The Commerce Department blamed the trade deficit on the 1972 deterioration of the economic recovery in the United States, which made it the world's best market for selling goods. In addition the dollar devalaution at the end of 1971 caused an immediate hike in prices of foreign imports without a reduction in the volume of foreign goods flowing into the United States.

The Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks plunged 14 points the day after President Nixon announced the crease-fire agreement. It was the biggest decline in almost 18 months.

Leading members of the financial community said the cease-fire would have no dramatic short-term impact on the national economy.

President Nixon said his fiscal 1974 budget will carry a deficit of about $12 billion, less than half 1973's projected $25 billion level.

DEFICIT CONTINUES

He estimated that spending would increase only a moderate $19 billion to $268.7 billion. A numbers of federal agencies are due for drastic cutbacks or even elimination in the administration effort to bring the budget under some control.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz offered good news for the housewife: food prices should start to drop by the end of 1973. He warned, though, that "undue dwelling" on the safety of farm chemicals could force prices even higher.

The Labor Department reported the December rise in consumer prices narrowed to a 2.4 per cent adjusted annual rate, a figure within the Nixon administration's anti-inflation goal for 1972.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, called the rate "welcome news." He said it means that the inflation rate for the last month of 1972 was well within the administration's target of 3 per cent or less by year-end.

IBM STOCK SPLIT

International Business Machines Corp. was very much in the news this week, with a stock split, highest earnings ever, and charges of a secret agreement with Control Data Corp.

The Week's Business

- Deficit $6.5 billion, three times the 1971 trade disparity
- Stock market dips 14 points, largest in 18 months, despite peace
- President Nixon's budget proposal narrows deficit to $12 billion
- Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz foresees decline in food costs
- Recall of '71-'72 models for minor change to cost GM $15 million

Less Expensive Proteins



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I suspected from reading your column that I had low blood sugar and my doctor said yes, I did, and I should "eat protein at every meal."

I have tried to do so and it has helped but the problem is that protein is expensive and getting more so every day. I've always loved eggs, cheese and even hamburger, but I can hardly stand to eat them any more.

I hear you can buy protein by the pill. Would they be helpful for low blood sugar or am I being foolish to hope for relief in such an easy way?

But thanks for leading me to realization of my problem. I no longer have screaming rages or black out so often. — S.B.

I agree that protein is an expensive food item — yet protein is the essential item in a diet to combat low blood sugar, since it releases blood sugar slowly rather than in a sudden rush.

But I think you may be overlooking some useful sources of protein that are not as costly as steaks and chops.

You list only eggs, cheese and hamburger — all of which are, of course, rich protein sources. As to cost, eggs are the least expensive form of protein considering the amount you get for the money. There are ways to use eggs other than the familiar, boiled, scrambled or fried.

There are many forms of omelets, adding a small amount of ham or cheese or even a few mushrooms for a different flavor. Or you can make western or Spanish omelets. And doubtless experts with the skillet can tell you other ways of making eggs different.

How about creamed and sliced hard-boiled eggs on toast? Or an egg salad sandwich? Such things can help, I trust. Oh, and various casserole dishes that can include egg.

Surprisingly, you make no mention of poultry — and even if you live alone and are "cooking for one," chicken can be bought in small pieces. So there's an inexpensive escape from too much eggs-cheese-hamburger.

And fish. They're rich in protein, and there are many forms that don't cost as much as, say, Dover sole. By all means explore the different kinds of fish that still are available at reasonable cost. And a can of sardines now and then for a quite different flavor.

Milk can be fortified by adding powdered milk to it, to increase the protein value. Nuts are high in protein, and not all of them are expensive. The peanut is a rugged, dependable item.

You might give a thought to some of the supplemental feeding preparations, powdered or liquid, that have substantial protein.

But as to "a pill" to take the place of protein foods, one pill isn't going to give you much. It will take a lot of pills — and I suggest that you take a hard look at the cost, if you are thinking of taking a lot of the pills.

The Big Spring Herald
Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson, Publisher — Joe Pickle, Editor

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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 28, 1973



Yeah, By Candlelight

Around The Rim

By Walt Finley

If you had it to do over again, would you? Or have you done well as it is?

Personally, I'd rather be a wealthy playboy, but that would be asking too much along with my good looks, talent and modesty.

* * *

If Benjamin Franklin hadn't discovered electricity, do you realize you'd be sitting in front of the television set tonight watching by candlelight?

* * *

Correction: The sculpture of the heads of Kissinger and Nixon on the cover of Time (you know the issue with the really big story about Coahoma and the switch dictated by one of my leaders, Tommy Hart) is marble — 135 pounds of it, sculpted by Marisole for Time.

So I'm the one with head of clay and feet of marble.

* * *

THE INSURANCE man, Walter W. Stroup, who remembered my birthday Thursday, reports exclusively:

The Eskimos are going to take over a building in Washington next week — on the theory that they are God's frozen people.

* * *

HOW LONG will the automobile last?

Well, the Big Spring Herald had an item Friday in which a utility man predicted gasoline will cost a dollar a gallon real soon like.

And the Federal Highway Administration has released some frightening figures on the cost of operating an automobile:

The typical owner of a standard 1973 auto will spend $13,553 to buy and operate a car for 10 years . . . an average of 13.5 cents a mile.

The owner of a compact will pay $10,808 or 10.8 cents a mile for 10 years.

Meanwhile, in Boston bicyclists raced motorists through five miles of heavily traveled streets and the bicycles won 21 matches, tied one and lost three.

The bicycles average 18 minutes, and the cars 24.

So wouldn't you say the automobile is obsolescent?

* * *

"SUPPOSE I wanted to sell out," my priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, mused the other day. "It would just be my luck that I wouldn't be able to find anyone with a mess of pottage."

* * *

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, writes:

"So many of the younger generation are finding identity with their heritage but ignoring their parentage."

* * *

M-e-r-r-y Jo Bright, society whiz, eyed the newsroom Friday and suggested:

"There's too much apathy around here . . . but who cares?"

* * *

MY LANDLORD, A. G. Hall, insists he overheard this conversation:

"Did you see George C. Scott in 'The Hospital'?"

"I didn't even know he was sick.

* * *

Russell Harris, my fishing uncle, philosophizes:

An advantage of marriage
(And don't you doubt it)
If you do something stupid
You'll hear about it.

* * *

I think it was Barbara K. Lord, often called "Lady Lord," who said:

"Many speakers need no introduction. What they need are conclusions."

Commuter Cure



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Long Island Railroad temporarily is back in operation. But it is predicted that once a labor settlement is reached fares will have to be raised. This will cause fewer people to take the train, which will drive up costs, and so on and so forth.

WHAT CAN be done to make the Long Island and all commuter trains and buses profitable? How can the United States get people to give up their automobiles and use mass transportation?

A solution to the problem has been worked out by Xavier Greyhound, an economist with Rolling Stock magazine.

Greyhound says, "The trouble with mass transportation is that no one is taking advantage of the American work ethic. A majority of Americans feel very guilty when they aren't working."

"That's true," I said.

"WHERE DO you find the most idle people in this country?"

"On buses and trains," I said.

"Correct. On a bus or a train there just doesn't seem to be enough work for a person to do," Greyhound said. "Therefore, the United States is wasting one of its greatest sources of manpower. Millions of people are spending millions of hours on our nothing."

"YOU HAVE a plan for them?" I asked.

"Yes. What we must do is put these passengers to work. Make them fill their time with useful work which will give them pride and satisfaction, as well as let them earn extra money to pay for fare increases."

"How can you do it?"

"As each persons boards a bus or train, he will be handed parts of a television or radio set. He will be expected to assemble the set by the time he reaches his destination. "The train conductor or bus driver will act as foreman making sure the set is assembled correctly and passes inspection."

"WHAT A blow to the Japanese electronics industry," I said.

"Each passenger will be paid by piecework. Those who live far out on the Island could put together two or three sets before they hit Pennsylvania Station."

"The Common Market is doomed," I said. "The Long Island Railroad could become the longest assembly line in the world."

"Fantastic," I said. "People would be fighting to take trains and buses. What about passengers who have to stand up?"

"They would be in charge of installing the vertical hold on the television sets," Greyhound said.

"For years the glamor and fun of trains has been missing. But as soon as you give a passenger some useful work to do with his hands, he'll become a decent member of society," said Greyhound.

(Copyright, 1973, Los Angeles Times)

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

I have just returned from viewing and participating in the first of the public productions of CR '73, and in my opinion this is the outstanding program of the CR series, which has improved every year that I have seen it. I feel that all involved in it in any aspect should be given hearty congratulations by the entire community.

I understand that there has been considerable deliberation with the School Board concerning the possibility that this group, which has been invited to Austin, will not be allowed to go because they would miss too much school. I wonder how much deliberation would be present and I wonder what the final decision would be if similar circumstances were involving our football team or other athletic endeavors. It would seem that this opportunity would surpass attendance at class when all work will be made up anyway.

Again, a resounding cry of thanks all participants in this program.

for a job exceedingly well done to

Sincerely,

PETE H. RHYMES, M.D.

San Diego Judges Get Safeguards

San Diego's six federal court judges are having closed circuit television-telephone systems installed outside their chambers to give them greater security.

A visitor must pick up a telephone outside the judge's chambers. This sets off a camera and a secretary presses an electronic button if visitor is allowed to enter.

A Devotion For Today . .

In him (Jesus Christ) dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily, and in him ye are made full, who is the head of all principality and power. (Colossians 2:9-10, ASV)

PRAYER: O God, teach me to trust You. So often I despair because I charge off under my own steam, soon to find I cannot make it alone. By faith, today, I draw on Your resources. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')



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MR. AND MRS. CHON RODRIGUEZ

Open House Today For Chon Rodriquez'

Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodriquez, longtime residents of Big Spring, will be honored today at an open house in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held in the couple's home, 104 NW Third, from 2 to 5 p.m., and all relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The affair will be hosted by the couple's 13 children and their spouses. The Rodriquez sons are Gus, Raul, Tono, Charlos, Nacho, Jimmy, Beto, Rudolfo and Benny all of Big Spring. The daughters are Mrs. G. E. (Aurora) Harris, Odessa; Mrs. Helen Ruiz, Mrs. Bob (Juanita) Whatley, Mrs. Bernardo (Anna Bell) Huenta and Mrs. Felipe (Marie) Lopez, all of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriquez were parents of one child that died at birth, and another daughter, Mrs. Zenaida Nunez, is deceased. There are 40 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The occasion will bring all the family together, with daughters-in-law assisting with the hostess duties.

Mrs. Rodriquez was born at Nochistlan, Jalisco, Mexico. Santa Cruz, Chihuahua, Mexico was the birthplace of her husband. Both came to the United States when they were children.

The couple was married Jan. 27, 1913 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Chevrier, the parish priest.

Until 30 years ago, Rodriquez was employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, but since that time, he has been in the restaurant business. They are owners of the Spanish Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriquez are naturalized citizens. They are associated with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, and he has received his fourth degree in the Knights of Columbus.

For today's celebration, Mrs. Rodriquez will wear an orchid-colored dress. She will be presented a white carnation corsage, and her husband will receive a matching boutonniere.

The all-white refreshment table will feature a floor-length, flounced cloth and will be appointed with crystal and silver. Centering the table will be an all-white floral arrangement.

First Methodist Women To 'Sing Unto The Lord'

All women of First United Methodist Church are invited to attend a Celebration Service, "Sing Unto the Lord," to be held at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. The service, originally slated Jan. 7, will observe the name change for women's groups at the church. Henceforth, the official name is United Methodist Women.

During a luncheon meeting in Big Spring last week, Mrs. Joyce Krusekope of Midland, district president, was guest speaker and discussed the name change. She was introduced by Mrs. Julian Patterson, local vice president.

Mrs. Krusekope said the purpose and goals of UMW include developing a creative, supportive fellowship and expanding concepts of mission through participation in global ministries of the church.

The organized unit will help women to participate, despite varying interests, ages, ethnic groupings and life styles study and interpret "the revolutionary message of the gospel"; discover and respond to issues of the day; work openly for the elimination of injustice and the liberation of oppressed peoples; and assume responsibility for stewardship of time, personnel and funds.

The new women's organization replaces the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Dale Vaughn is local president.

At today's program, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, president of the Northwest Texas Conference, will review the history of the Methodist women's organizations. Mrs. Krusekope will return here to install the new officers.

Honoree At Coffee Thursday

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales hosted a coffee Thursday evening for her granddaughter, Mrs. Robin (Jenna) Szczepaniak of Massachusetts, formerly of Big Spring.

The coffee was held in the Clinkscale home, 705 W. 18th, with 20 women friends of Mrs. Szczepaniak present. The guests had graduated from Big Spring High School with the honoree.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth trimmed with wide lace. A gold candelabra with yellow, blue and pink flowers centered the table. A silver coffee service and crytstal punch bowl appointed the table. Serving were Mrs. Kenny Hamby and Miss Teresa Conners. Mrs. H. J. Agee also assisted Mrs. Clinkscales.

Mrs. Szczepaniak is visiting her grandparents, the Clinkscales, and her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Barnhill of Midland.

'Food Reflects Background'

"What is food?", asked Miss Sherry Mullin, guest speaker Friday afternoon for City Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main.

"Nutritionists think of food in terms of nutritional value and calories," continued Miss Mullin. "Chefs think in terms of creativity; chemists study the chemical side of foods; and farmers think of food in terms of cash value."

Miss Mullin said the types of food people eat often reflects their background, nationality, religion and even the region of the country they are from. Foods are subject to fads and superstition, and Miss Mullin said the type of foods eaten by people is often determined by factors like age, economics, family, education and emotion.

The speaker named several bulletins available at the HD agent's office concerning foods. The bulletins, provided by Texas A&M extension office, are free to anybody who wants them.

Guests were Mrs. Felton Underwood, Abilene; Mrs. L. N. Barfield, Temple; and Mrs. D. S. Churchill and Mrs. C. F. Dohoney, both of Big Spring.

The club will serve cookies Wednesday at Big Spring State Hospital, and will host the HD Council meeting a 2 p.m., Feb. 5 at the agent's office.

In other business, Mrs. Waymon Etchison was elected the club's nominee to the Texas HD Association spring conference. A delegate and alternate delegate will be chosen by the council from individual club nominees.

Mrs. Ross Callihan gave the devotion, and Mrs. A. W. Page won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served to 20 members.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Gordon, 1509 E. 6th.

Merchant Gives Tips On Buying Furniture

"Two pieces of furniture may look alike on the outside, said Ted Hatfield, "but to know the true quality of furniture, a buyer should inspect drawer construction and center guides."

Hatfield, who is manager of Good Housekeeping Furniture and Appliances, was guest speaker Tuesday for College Park Home Demonstration Club at the First Federal Community Room. His program, "Tips on Buying Furniture," incorporated upholstered pieces and bedding as well as wooden furniture.

When buying upholstered pieces, Hatfield said a buyer should inspect spring construction, and that the "eight-way, hand-tied coil spring" is best. He said a consumer should always buy the best fabric he or she can afford.

Hatfield also said buyers should purchase the best bedding made by a company, and he stressed the importance of reading the "small print" of guarantees.

Mrs. J. C. Williams, council delegate, distributed a brochure, "Extension Home Economics — What is it All About?", to each member, and urged them each to contact five women about joining an HD club. She also announced the club will serve at the February luncheon for county senior citizens, Feb. 21.

Mrs. John Couch was hostess for the meeting. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 6 in the home of Mrs. Bobby Richardson. Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County HD agent, will present the program "Psychology of Foods."



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathie, 610 San Antonio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Davis, to S. Sgt. Larry Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barton, Artesia, N.M. Miss Davis attends Big Spring High School. Sgt. Barton graduated from Artesia, N.M. High School and is currently stationed with the Air Force at Langley AFB, Virginia. The couple plan to marry in the summer of 1974.

Use Safety Glass In Storm Doors

Among the major accidental injury producers in the home are storm doors with ordinary glass barriers, according to a leading safety glass maker.

Use of tempered safety glass, which is up to five times stronger and breaks into small particles rather than sharp fragments, is recommended. Tempered glass is among the safety glazing materials specified for hazardous locations in new laws enacted by 39 states.

Sportswear Fills Wardrobe Need

"Sportswear like all of fashion is growing up," says Kasper. The designer for J. L. Sport explains one reason — "Our life-style today is informal . . . sportswear satisfies a very important wardrobe need and places a new fashion emphasis on the art of component cordination."

FOR SALE!
BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT
● 5 hydraulic styling chairs ● 8 hair dryers ● 6 mirrors and vanities with lights ● 3 shampoo bowls ● 3 shampoo chairs ● 6 floor mats ● 1 Victor cash register ● 1 manicure table ● glass shelves and brackets.
— ALSO ALL SUPPLIES AND RETAIL ITEMS —
We Must Sell! Building Must Be Vacant By Feb. 1st
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Esplendido — By HOLMAN

the "Splendid One" — for you who cherish Mediterranean splendor, yet welcome the fresh, clean look of modified styling. Warm, friendly furniture for the room that most expresses your own gracious hospitality.

Expertly constructed of solid oak and finished in spanish-leather brown, with just the right touches of antique brass. Tops are of matching wood-grain plastic that's carefree, mar-proof and enduring. Seats are thick Polyfoam, boxed and welted, with Scotchgarded damask covers.

Carter's Furniture
202 SCURRY
LOOKS A LOT MORE THAN IT COSTS — COSTS A LOT LESS THAN YOU THINK!

WHY PAY MORE?
THESE ARE OUR "EVERY DAY" LOW, LOW PRICES!
YOU'LL FIND THESE VALUES DAILY AT PANT PLACE.
NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S Shirts AS LOW AS $3
BOYS' PANTS AS LOW AS $2.99
STORE HOURS
Mon thru Wed. 10 to 6
Thurs. 10 to 7:30
Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 9:30 to 6



CORDUROY JEANS $5
BELTS ASSORTED SIZES, COLORS & STYLES STARTING AT $4
LADIES' TOPS ASSORTED STYLES $4 to $8
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COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

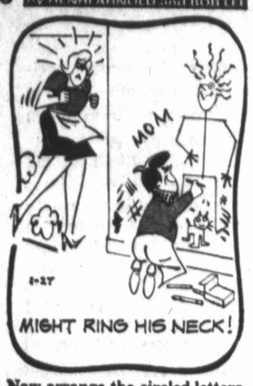
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OCKAL

GEALL

LEYRAR

FLIECK



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MINCE SUEDE PIGEON FACTOR

Answers: They may give you ideas — AIDES

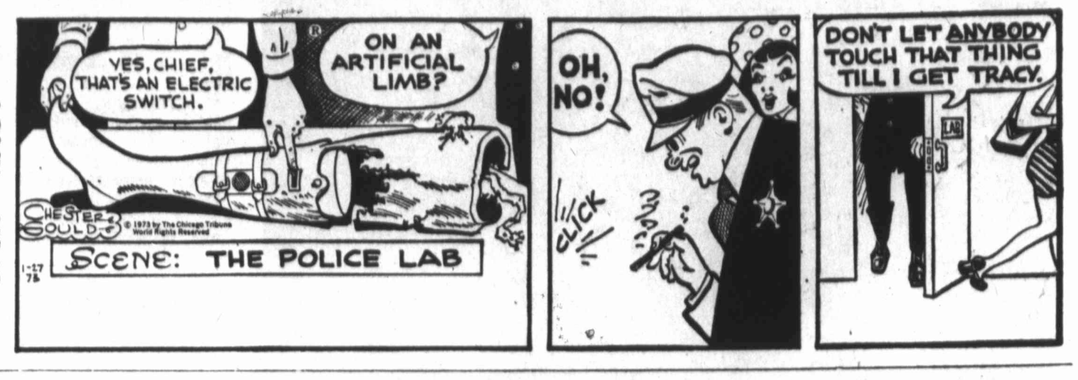


"We're not particular where we go . . . just any place where the dollar is still almighty!"

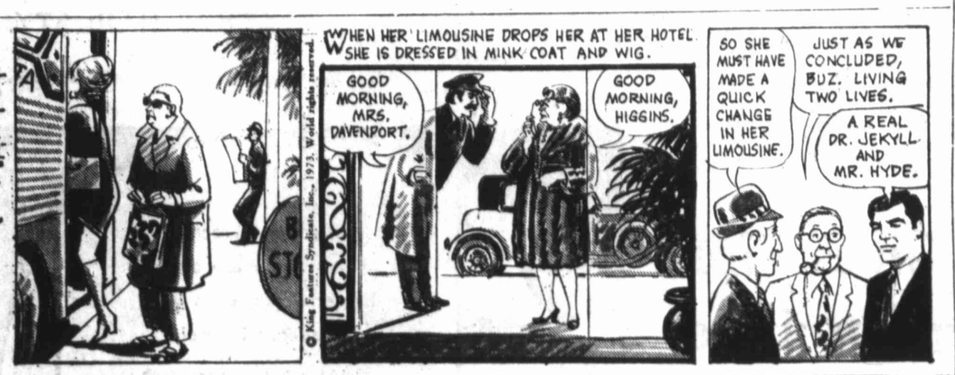
PEANUTS



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BUZZ SAWYER



MARY WORTH



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REX MORGAN



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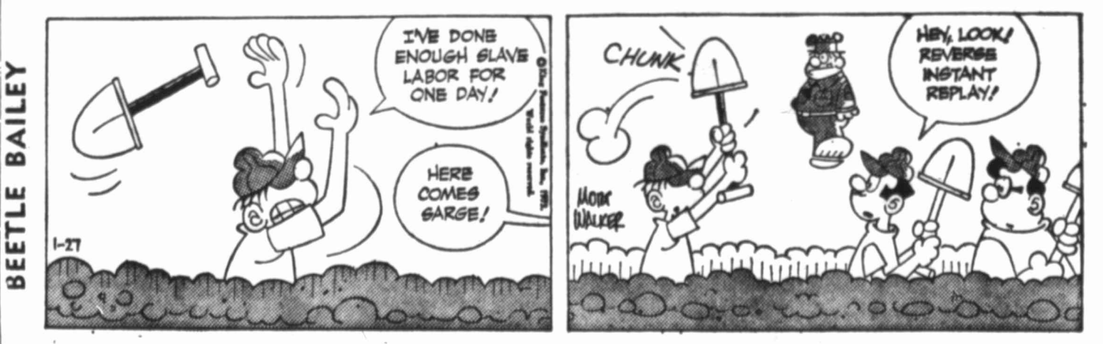
KERRY DRAKE



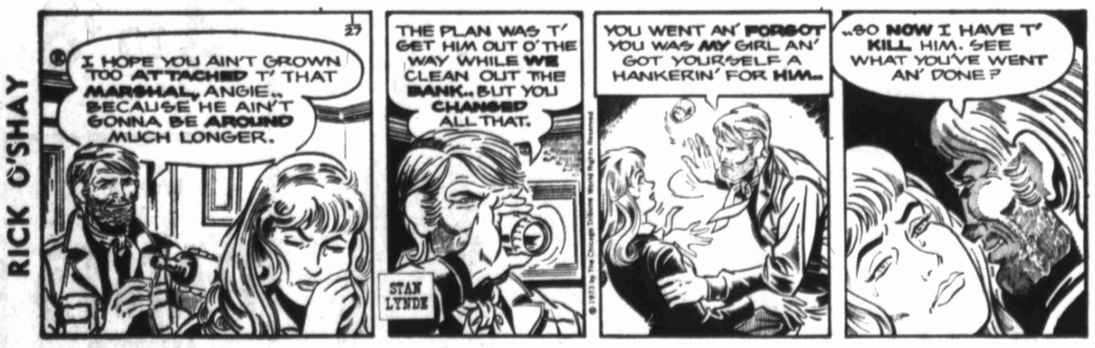
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



BIG SPRING HERALD — Want Ads

9-B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973 9-B

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
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BUSINESS SERVICES .. E
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INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN .... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

WANT AD RATES

(MINIMUM 15 WORDS)

Consecutive Insertions

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day	$1.65—11c word
2 days	2.40—16c word
3 days	3.15—21c word
4 days	3.60—24c word
5 days	4.05—27c word
6th day	FREE

Other Classified Rates Upon Request.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekday edition—9:00 a.m.
Same Day Under Classification
Too Late To Classify: 10:30 a.m.

Classified Adv. Dept. Closed Saturdays

For Sunday edition—4 p.m. Friday

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bonafide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1

LARGE BUILDING: Extraordinary office space, tremendous shop or storage area. 1209 Wright. 267-8252.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

PARKHILL ADDITION — 102 Canyon Drive, 6 room house, 3 blocks from Parkhill School, large lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 267-5662.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, brick, dining room, living room, breakfast bar, carpet and drapes, cedar fence, central heat and evaporative cooling, 3311 Drexel. 263-8183.

COUNTRY BRICK home with city conveniences, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, cabinets galore. Cellar with water and electricity on 1½ acres. For appointment, 263-2840 or 263-0421.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced backyard, small apartment close to house, fully carpeted. $2,500 equity. See at 406 Washington Boulevard. Phone 263-8620 or 267-6272 after 3:00 p.m. for appointment.

Alderson

Equal Housing Opportunity
REAL ESTATE

1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807

HOME PLUS INCOME — 2 bdrm home, crptd liv rm, wall heat, utly rm, with gar converted into 1 chair beauty salon. $2,000 eq, incl equipment, $82 mo.

KENTWOOD—Brk, formal liv rm, nice den-din-kit area, blt-in o'r, some crpt, cent heat-cooling, single gar. $118 mo.

COLLEGE PARK — Brk, 3 bdrm and den, 1¾ bths, ample cab. & storage space, covered patio, nice shrubbery, $20,000.

MOVE YOUR FAMILY — In this charming 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk, formal liv rm, luxurious crpt, custom drps, lrg kit den, blt-ins, w/b firepl, dbl gar, refrig air, $27,500.

BONUS FEATURES — Including Government Approved Bomb Shelter. 3 bdrms, den, good crpt, utly rm, cent heat — cooling, outside stor, all nicely furnished except one bdrm, reasonable equity, $108 mo.

DOROTHY HARLAND 267-8095
LOYCE DENTON 263-4565
MARZEE WRIGHT 263-6421
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN .. 267-2322

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991

Rentals — Appraisals

PRESTON REALTY
1204 Pennsylvania
263-3872 263-0501

After 5:00 & Weekends 267-5019

EAST OF TOWN—All or part of 10 acres, plenty of water available.
SNYDER HWY—Commercial 4.96 acres, $7500, terms.
WARREN ST—Remodeled 2 bdrm house & two lots, fncd. $5800, terms.
SOUTH OF WEBB—Two, 2 bdrm rent houses, fncd, $5000, eac, terms.
GREGG ST.—Due to illness, must sell Laundry Mat, owner finance.

Charles Hans Jim Fields

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central heat, air, well located. Phone 263-8284.

FOR SALE — Clean, two bedroom, one bath house, garage, new carpet, 1207 Mulberry Avenue.

BY OWNER: 5 room house, clean, good condition, located 1602 Donley. Inquire 1213 East 16th.

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251
Equal Housing Opportunity
VA & FHA REPOS

EXECUTIVE MANSION—Beautiful custom built, 1½ story, 3 bth brk home. All rms ex lrg w/drapes. Shag crptd pri. office, lrg cov patio w/dbl gas B B Q. Teak wood cbnts. Must see this one.

SYCAMORE—3 bdrms, pnld kit, crpt, fncd yd, All for $9000.

COLLEGE PARK—3 bdrm, fncd, gar 220 wiring, corner lot, $88 per mo.

OWNER will carry note on clean 2 bdrm, 1 bth, in 1500 blk of Main. Vacant.

DONLEY—Two 3 bdrm brk homes on 1 fnc lot. Crptd, lots of stor. Nice. $6500 TOTAL—2 bdrm, 1 bth. gar, fncd, close to Wash School & HCJC.

RENT—1 bdrm, furn, duplex. $65 mo.

HOME PHONE 267-5149
CLIF TEAGUE 263-0792
JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
B. M. KEESE 267-8325

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

Off.: 263-2450 800 Lancaster

Gina & Dan Riemondi — Res.: 263-3248

Equal Housing Opportunity

SPANISH MODERN ($24,300) reflects true custom touches. Total elec brk (estb bill $33 mo). View rolling hills from this huge den-liv area with wd-burning frpl. New shag carpet in Mstr bdrm. Loan estb $153 pmts.

KENTWOOD BRK 3-2 bths Combined kit-den nice gas bit-ins. Eq/buy, 10/pmts, gar, yds fncd. Move in of once.

IMMC RED BRK Near VA. Enjoy spac rms, 2 cer bths. Crpt, drps, A-1-owner-home $14,500.

TRADITIONAL STYLING only steps to HCJC. French Prov kit with 5-top-qlty appli, 3/2 bths & vanities. Lvly crpt, drpd. Extra strg, parking. Price cut for immed sale.

WANT TO MAKE A Fast $$$?? Have a big 3 bdrm on paved corner near HCJC for $8,000 total . . . $2450 cash (11 more yrs at $72 mo). Cleaning, painting will dbl your investment

NEAR WEBB BASE nice, clean 2/bd, panel den, lo eq, $63 pmts.

IMMAC, HERE'S QLTY for just $9,000: Lvly new kit just redone in Armstrong inlay and formica cabinets, (only 8 big closets), like new gald carpet thruout. Walk to shops, church.

GAS HEATING — COOLING in this attr 5-rm home. Country size kit with a perfect bit-in dbl oven, slide out cook top. Handy utly sewing rm. Goliad Sch. Top value for $11,500.

PAST & PRESENT BLEND in this red/brk. Only $16,500 in a fine neighborhood. Spac den-liv area. Sep din rm. Beautiful drow drapes. Cent/heat & air. 3-bdrm (1 massive 20 ft). Yds fncd & nice wide dr.

PRIME PRO in college area: 3 nice size bdrms, 2 full tile bths, huge den plus lvly liv rm, qlty crpt & drps, lots of closets and all elec kit. Rm & privacy for all the family. Mid $20's . . .

WASHINGTON AREA Attrc 4 rm, shag crpt, refr/air/heat, $6,000. Another just south of Blvd for $4500.

HOME

REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN—REALTOR

103 Permian Bldg. "SELLING BIG SPRING" Office 263-4663

Nights and Weekends

Lee Hans—267-5019 Marie Price—263-4129 Sue Brown—267-6230

LEAVE THE CROWD and relax in this spacious HOME with view Quarry foyer & den for easy care. 3 bdrms, each with private bth and walk in closet. Formal liv-din. Well appointed kit & sep. util. A great HOME, $29,500.

PERSONALITY HOUSE lets you be different. Entry to liv. rm. with walls of glass. Din has inside rock area. Sun deck for leisure hrs. Only $16,500.

NEAT & READY 3 bdrm. HOME on corner lot. New crpt & paint through out. Enc. gar. Near College, $10,000. loan available.

ALL THE FAMILY will enjoy this oversized den with frplce overlooks pretty fncd. yd. Carport with stge. Near Sch.

A LOT OF HOUSE for the $4,000.00. Near schools & shopping cent. 3 bdrms., lge. kit., screened in porch, concrete basement. All on corner lot.

Call HOME For A

Equal Housing Opportunity

BRIMMING OVER WITH ROOM 5 bdrms., 3 bths, formal liv. rm., formal din, newly decorated kit. Hugh pnld den with extra bit. ins. Dbl. gar., sprinkler system for the well landscape yd. Choice location, $32,500. loan estab.

PERFECTION from dbl. door entry through out. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 bths, a dreamed of family room. All elect., kit. Dbl. gar, steps to lge. utility for 2nd entry. Tastefully crptd & drped. $27,500.

KENTWOOD SPECIAL 3 bdrm., 2 bth, kit-den, enc. gar., $118. Mo.

TOTAL PRICE $12,000 Sparkling clean with new cvrpt & paint. 3 bdrms., 1 nice bth, liv-din area that overlooks pretty fncd. yd. Carport with stge. Near Sch.

A LOT OF HOUSE for the $4,000.00. Near schools & shopping cent. 3 bdrms., lge. kit., screened in porch, concrete basement. All on corner lot.

Equal Housing Opportunity

McDONALD REALTY

611 Main 263-7615

Home 267-6097, 263-4836
Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA AREA BROKER
Rentals—VA & FHA Repos
WE NEED LISTINGS

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

COUNTRY SQUIRE Approx 3½ mi E of city. Modern frame home w/brk trim. All rms x-x-lrg, incl bdrms, 1 bth, blt-in-stove, cent h-ac, crptd,, lrg panoramic window overlooks ivy covered porch. Lo int & pmts. Reasonable eq. Under $14,500.

KENTWOOD 3 bdrm brk, 2 bths, blt-in stove, crpt, fncd. Inviting entry. Pretty view. Pmts under $120 due to lo int loan.

1 ACRE HIDEAWAY Private tree lined drive, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, frame, carport, fncd, $11,500.

SMALL DWN PMT. New loan required. Attrc 3 brm, 1½ bths, gar, fncd, blt-in stove. Pmts approx $115. Marcy Sch Dist.

FOUR BDRM RAMBLER Modern den-kit, 2 bths, crpt. Small dn pmt. High School Area. $10,500.

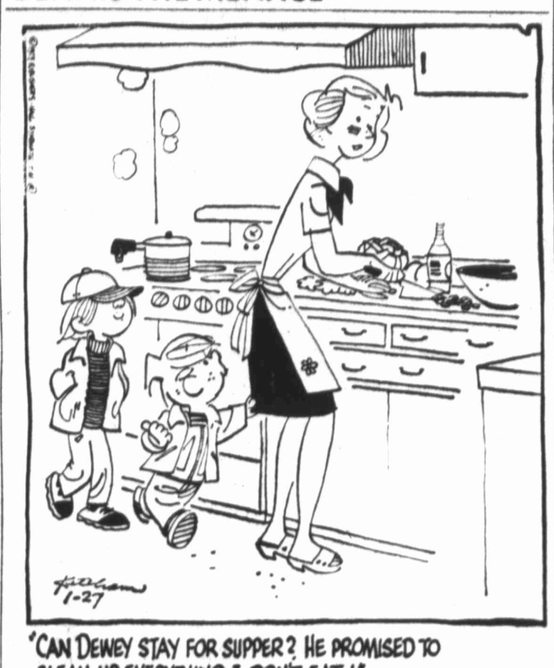
SILVER HEELS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk home for you & one to 10 acres for your horse. Water well.

HIGHLAND SOUTH 4 bdrm, 2 bths, den, firepl, crptd, drpd, dbl gar, lvly yd.

EDWARD HEIGHTS TWO — Spacious 2 bedroom houses.

PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6765
ELLEN EZZELL 267-7685
GORDON MYRICK 263-4854
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758
CECILIA ADAMS 263-4853
JANE WATSON 263-6186

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN DEWEY STAY FOR SUPPER? HE PROMISED TO CLEAN UP EVERYTHING I DON'T EAT!"

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BY OWNER — 1 mile southeast of Webb, 3 bedroom brick, total electric, 1¾ baths, spacious den-dining, fireplace, central heat, double garage, large fenced lot, mid 20's. Call 263-8679.

BRICK HOME for sale by owner: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, family room, kitchen and dining room, storage house, central heat and air, on Cactus, large lot, carpeting. Call 267-5144 after 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, living room, 20x30 paneled den with fireplace, carpeted, kitchen and eating area, 1819 square feet. Phone 263-1472.

CASTLE

REAL ESTATE

Mike Mitchell, Realtor

855 E. 3rd. Ph. 263 4401

Night and Weekends

WALLY SLATE 263-4401
CLIFFA SLATE 263-2069

Dealing in all types real estate. We need listings.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LOVELY DREAM CASTLE! Extra lrg. bdrms, 2 bth, formal liv & din, combined, lrg, pnld den, cent heat & ref., elec kit, blt-in O/R, dbl carport, College Park. Call for appt.

Kentwood, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, form liv rm-din-rm, den, firepl, swimming pool, electric blt-ins, cent air—heat, dbl gar.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Marie Rowland

Equal Housing Opportunity
2101 Scurry 263-2591

Night 263-6400
Del Austin 263-1473

KENTWOOD 4 bdrm, 1¾ bths, lrg den, blt-in r/o, crpt. Eastbd loan, $131 mo.

VACANT 3 bdrm, 1¾ bths, crptd, newly painted, gar. Eq, $94 mo.

ESTABLISHED LOAN Lrg 2 bdrm, big closets, all crptd, 14x20 strg. $850 dn, $81 per mo.

320 ACRES Cotton Allotment, $175 acre, 29% dn, 6% int.

SILVER HEELS 9½ acres, 3 bdrm house moved in, fncd, water well. $8000.

IRRIGATED FARM all irrigation equip, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, den home, tenant house. 486 ac cotton allot.

COOK and TALBOT

Equal Housing Opportunity
1900 Scurry
267-2529

THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

JEFF PAINTER
399-4725

NEAR JR. COLLEGE — 3 lrg bdrms, 2 bths — one 8x13 ft. lrg kit and din area crptd. Has washer & dryer conn, crptd & drpd thru-out, fncd, single carport, Terry Road.

2½ ACRES with good well of water, small barn, fenced. All for $5500.

DOUGLAS ADDITION — 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, brk trim, cntrl heat, evap air duct, single gar, fncd yd.

TERRY ROAD, Brick $21,700, 3 lrg bdrms 1½ bths, lrg liv rm with firepl. Sep din rm, crptd & drpd, dishwasher & stove, dbl crpt, good well water, all on 1¾ acres.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! — 5 bdrm, 2 bth, wood burning firepl, lots of strg, total elec, refr air, covered patio, dbl carport, water softener, underground sprinkler system crptd, drpd, utly rm with water fountain.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

REEDER

Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA & VA Listings

506 E. 4th 267-8266
Lila Estes 267-6657
Kris Brown 263-3563

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY custom blt with 3 bdrms, 2 bths, tile fnc, dbl gar, kit has dishwasher, range/oven, china cabinet, desk. All for $37,000.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT — Extra good turf and beds just waiting for spring. Home has 3 bdrms, lrg liv-din area, gar. Only $2,625 dwn with pmts of $86 mo.

"ACCENT" ON VALUE in this well blt older home. Spac liv rm adjoins formal din area, kit with new dishwasher & range, utly rm with washer & dryer ready to use, 3 bdrms, dbl carport, and fncd yd. All in a good neighborhood, $15,400.

NO WAITING! Move right into this lvly 2 bdrm cottage near Webb. Partly furnished, well fncd yd with screened area for long summer evenings. $7,000 total.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! This Kentwood beauty offers real family liv with shag crpt in liv rm and den, 3 nice bdrms, 2 bths, fncd yd & garage. Less than $4,000 dwn.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD with this nice 2 bdrm home on Settles St. Paneled thru-out with plenty of strg space, and lcrge lot. All yours for $8,500.

THE COUNTRY PLACE for a growing family. You'll love this modern brick home from the file entry to the roomy kit w/blt-in R/O & handy utility gm. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, see liv rm, den, sep gar. 25 frt trees & good well water, 1 acre land. Total $20,300. Equity buy.

CHARMING & COZY 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk w/refr air for only $15,653. Den, sep liv rm, din rm, blt-in R/O, new crpt, pretty drps, new paint inside & out. Equity buy at 5¼%.

BUDGET WISE 3 bdrm in good cond Attr cab in roomy kit, cent heat, blg fncd yd w/frt trees. Pmts $66 per mo incl all. Low down pmt.

GOODBYE FOREVER to rent money when you move in this roomy 3 bdrm on Stadium St. Big kit-din rm w/lots of cabinets, tile fnc, low eq. pmts $95 mo.

FIND YOUR NAME Listed In The Classified Pages For FREE MOVIE PASSES

NOW SHOWING AT THE R/70

Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett
in
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
—All about love and marriage!—



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
PG

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MARY SUTER

267-6919 or 263-2935
1001 Lancaster

Equal Housing Opportunity

Would You Believe? this big older home just a few blocks from College Hts. & Goliad School, 3 bdrm, lrge country kit with bar, good-sized liv rm, 2 lots, carports and storage, $8,500.00 total price.

Little Cash Needed clean newly painted, good crpt, 3 bdrm, 1½ bths, clean & fresh kit, good cabinets, att gar, fncd. See by appt only. Low mo pmts.

Two Houses on one lot, a 2 bdrm home with a 3 rm rental, fncd, storm cellar, walk to VA Hospital, Goliad and College Hts Schools. $4,500. Total terms to good credit. C-by appt now.

Brick Large Lot 3 bdrm & lrg den, 2 full bths. lg walk-in closets, lg work easy kit, carpet. See by appt. only.

Out Of City lrg 4 bdrm brk home, good big kit, 2 bths, formal liv rm, Low $20's

Mid Teens good brk 3 bdrm home, 2 bths, lg-living rm, comfortable kit, C-Now.

JOY DUDASH 267-6926
KAREN BRADLEY 263-0993

BISCOE REALTY

Office: 263-0461

KENTWOOD—Brk, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bths, Lliv rm, den, gas blt-ins, fncd. $118 mo.

PROPERTY—Good central location brk, 3 bdrm, 1½ bths, fncd with 2 rental units. Makes excellent package.

LAKE CABIN—Small furnished, Colorado City Lake $2000. Assume small Loan.

LORETTA PEACH 267-8409
DORIS DANLEY 263-4754
JUNE LOVING 263-0558

MOREN REAL ESTATE

Equal Housing Opportunity

ELLEN CROSLAND 267-2632 | BETH MOREN 267-7380 | Western Auto Associate 267-6241

INVESTORS — TAX SHELTERS. 3 houses, 4 possible living units on 2 lots located at 509 and 511 Johnson Street. $15,000.

JAIME MORALES

Days 267-6008 Nights
Military Welcome

WEST 8th — good 3 bdrm, 1¾ bths, crpt, lrg rms, carport, fncd. Bargain, $6500.

OUT OF TOWN—4 acres, rock 3 bdrm, 1 bth, breakfast bar, dbl gar, water well, $12,500.

3 bdrm, 1 bth, carpet, fncd, central air and heat, carport, $9,500, $300 down.

KENTWOOD—lg, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, crptd, blt in r/o, den, fireplace, lg closets, ref. air, cent. heat, fncd, only $29,500. Shown by appt.

FHA-VA REPOS
VETS NO DOWN, APPROXIMATELY
60 DAYS BEFORE 1ST PAYMENT

3 BDRM, 1½ bths, crptd, blt-in range & oven, fncd, cent h-a, corner lot.

CLOSE WASHINGTON ELEM — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, fully crptd, $7,250, $250 dwn.

NEAR WEBB— 3 3-bdrms, 1 bth, crpt, fncd, for young AF couple. $7000, $250 dn.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

2 LOTS AND old house on East 12th. Would sell or trade for a fairly late model car in good condition. Write Mrs. Zelma Jenkins, 1408 West Michigan, Midland, Texas or call (915) 683-2394.

SUBURBAN A-4

TWO ACRES land, Oasis Addition, $2000, good water well, 7 room building. Box 42A, Gail Route.

MOSS CREEK ROAD

Like new, brk, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl. gar, on ½ acre, pnld den, formal liv & family rm, lrg util, some fruit trees, $24,200. Shown by appointment only; Call:

Jim Fields or Charles Hans
263-0501 Preston Realty 263-3872

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment with central heat. Apply 1405 East 15th.

NEWLY DECORATED garage apartment, nicely furnished, $65 bills paid. See after 5:00, 1400 Runnels, 263-3224.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment, adults only. No pets, bills paid, cable connection. 611 South Douglas.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments, one to three bedrooms, bills paid, $60 up. Office hours: 8:00 - 6:00. 263-7811, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Duplex, $75 month, no bills paid. See before 10:30 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m., 711 East 12th.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all bills paid, carpet, close to shopping center, middle age person or couple preferred, $75 month. Call 263-7616 or 267-6097, no calls after 8:30 p.m. please.

3 LARGE ROOMS, bath, $60, bills paid. 105 West 8th, upstairs, Call 267-8495 or 267-7476.

NICE THREE room furnished apartment for rent, couple only, no pets. See by appointment only. 399-4731.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
All conveniences
1904 East 25th
267-5444

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply to MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

DUPLEXES

2 bedroom apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished — Air Conditioned— Vented Heat — Carpeted — Garage — Storage.

COLLEGE PARK APTS.
1512 Sycamore
267-7861

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

FURNISHED BACHELOR house, utilities paid, $50, 413 Edwards. Call 267-7527.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, carpet like new, $100 month, no bills paid, couple, no pets. Rhoads Realty, 263-2450.

TWO BEDROOM, den, all appliances, close to base, no children, $140 month, deposit. Call 263-2341 or 263-6944.

FOR RENT: New mobile home, completely furnished, 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, extra nice. Lease and deposit required. Call 263-7495 after 5:30.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

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

FROM $75
263-4505 263-4544 263-3548

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

TWO BEDROOM house, newly painted, with carport, storage room, washer-dryer connections. 1606 Lark. 263-2180.

UNFURNISHED, CLEAN, 2 bedroom house, adults only. Inquire at 408 West 6th.

SMALL FOUR room brick, good location, fenced backyard, water paid. Phone 267-6764.

FOR LEASE: brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2304 Morrison Drive. Call 263-8284.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. 220 wiring. For more information phone 267-7182.

REDECORATED SMALL 2 bedroom unfurnished house, excellent location, carpet, garage, fenced yard, $60. 267-7843 — 267-7544.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent, couple only, no pets. Inquire Lou's Antiques, East 15 20.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, heating, air conditioning, fireplace, carpeted, storage house, real nice. Call 267-5144 after 5:30.

4 ROOM HOUSE for rent at 1002 Nolan. Call for appointment to see after 7:00 p.m. at 267-7704.

MOBILE HOMES B-10

BEAUTIFUL 12x65, 2 BEDROOM, close to base, no children. Call 263-2341 or 263-6944.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. 7:30 p.m., February 1st, work in E.A. Degree.
O. H. Dally, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Lodge

CALLED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. for purpose of Official Visit, Tuesday, January 30th. Dinner 6:30. Visitors welcome.
Alfred Tidwell, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
Noel Hull, W.M.
H. L. Raney, Sec.
21st and Lancaster

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.
Wright Vickers, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

WATCH THIS SPACE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, See Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer, $1.00. G. F. Wackers Store.

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST TUESDAY — Siamese, female cat, Albrook Drive in Webb Village. Phone 263-6981.

PERSONAL C-5

AS OF This date, January 26, 1973, I will not be responsible for any liabilities incurred by any one other than myself. Arthur L. Smith, 6603 West 16th Street, Odessa, Texas.

IF YOU DRINK — It's your business If you want to stop, It's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144.

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners. Divorced, separated, single parents group. For more information call 267-8452.

PERSONAL C-5

"CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL"

Help for pregnant, unmarried girls. Call or write:
THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME
2308 Hemphill
Fort Worth, Texas 76110
(AC 817) 926-3306

BUSINESS OP. D

FOR SALE: 14 unit motel, all stucco in good repair. Will sell for $6000 down and small monthly payments. Keith Motel, 1100 East 3rd Street.

DEALERSHIP

$6755 investment earns you $23,000 to $28,000 first year.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERSHIP

Total investment covered by inventory and equipment at wholesale cost. Underground lawn sprinkler systems everyone can afford. Write:

RAIN-RITE LAWN SPRINKLERS
510 First State Bank Bldg.
Bedford, Texas 76201
(AC 817) 267-3581

IF, you are interested in earning $1,440.00 per month part time with only $2,990.00 to invest, fully refundable, call COLLECT, Mr. Howard (214) 243-1981.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair. Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2986.

CONCRETE WORK — driveways, sidewalks, patios and flower beds. Call Marquez Fence Company, 263-2883.

TREE PRUNING, trees removed, general clean-up, commercial mowing. Call Tom Lockhart, 399-4713.

HOUSE MOVING — Leveling. Call Charles Hood, 263-4547, North Birdwell Lane.

DIRT WORK, Commercial mowing, lots cleared, trees removed, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Arvin Henry, 393-5321, after 5:00 p.m.

CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 263-4324.

James Grizzard

HOUSE MOVING, 1510 West 5th Street. Call Ray S. Valencia, 267-2314, day or night.

CUSTOM MADE Ornamental Iron: Archways, gates, porch posts, hand rails, fireplace screens. Call 263-2301 after 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE E-6

PETTUS ELECTRIC, wiring, contracting, electric motor rewinding and repairing. 107 Goliad, call 263-8442.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, textoning, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS Sprayed, room or entire house, nights or week-ends. James Taylor, 393-5335 after 4:00.

PAINTING — ALL types: Airless, Conventional, Taping, Bedding. Acoustical Ceilings, Commercial — Residential. A & W Contractor, 263-2947.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

STEAMLINER
Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER
LASTS BETTER
REALLY CLEANS
Right In Your Home Or Office
Call Today—267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

DON'S CARPET Cleaning, free estimates. Don Kinman, 710 Douglas Street, phone after 5:00, 263-3782 or 263-2232, anytime.

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline, free estimates. 907 East 16th. 263-2920.

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19

ELECTROLUX — AMERICA'S Largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-2809.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

CAB DRIVERS wanted, part or full time, now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

WANTED MECHANICS: Must have experience and own tools. Apply to Service Manager, Pollard Chevrolet Co., 1501 East 4th.

NEED GANG Pushers and three Roustabouts. M & M Construction, Vealmoor, Texas (915) 399-4498 or 399-4421.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

PART-TIME Waitress needed. Apply in person, Permian Snack Bar.

NEED: LIVE in housekeeper, leaving Big Spring. Call 267-2387.

SOMEONE TO live in and care for arthritic patient. Call 263-8284.

STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics, sales. Maxine Cox, 263-7925 or 800-621-4005 toll free anytime.

WANTED—RN

As Director of Nursing Service. Good working hours, paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave. Inquire:

BIG SPRING NURSING INN, INC.
901 Goliad
263-7633

WANTED LVN's — 11:00 TO 7:00 shift. Apply in person to Mrs. Maloney, Director of Nurses, Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON CALLING

AVON SAYS: GET READY for tax time with extra cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. Earn money in your free time, selling our famous products near your home. Call collect or write: Dorothy B. Cross, Mgr., Box 2159, Big Spring, Texas, Telephone 263-3230.

GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER NEEDS WOMAN PART-TIME.

Train for Asst. Mgr. Replace Manager for vacation and time off. Retail experience helpful. Age between 30 and 40.

Please Call 267-7893 and discuss with Manager

OPENING FOR full or part time Tupperware Dealers. For appointment call 267-7036.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for hairdresser with following. Call Kut and Kurl Beauty Salon, 263-1089.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT for licensed Beautician, new shop with modern equipment. Contact Billy Hendrix, Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia.

FOR PRODUCTS, parties or dealership with Stanley Home Products. Call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

WANTED
CREDIT MANAGER
Must Be Experienced
Good Starting Salary, paid Vacations, Fringe Benefits
Apply In Person at:
WHITE STORES, INC.
1007 Gregg
No Phone Calls Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

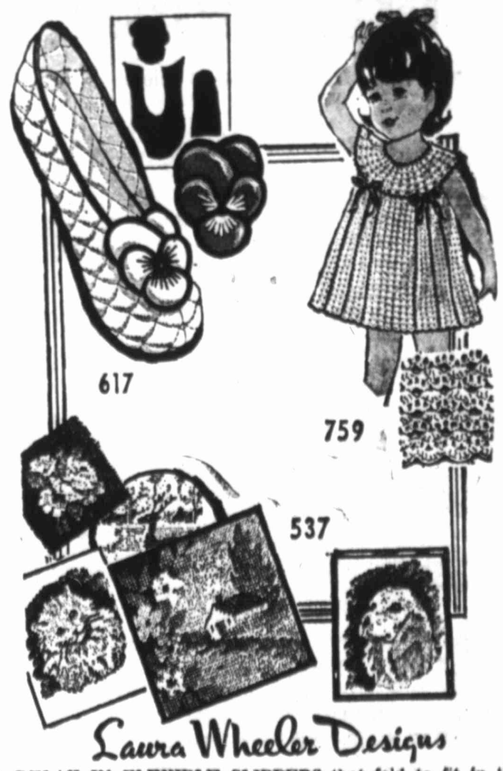
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—fast typist, shorthand, some bookkeeping ..... $400+
CASHIER—Must have good experience $300
INSURANCE SECRETARY—Prefer insurance experience ..... GOOD
ASSEMBLY LINE—Will train $300

WAREHOUSE—Previous experience, local co., benefits ..... OPEN
SALES—Several openings, sales background ..... OPEN
ELECTRONICS—Exper. necessary ..... EXCELLENT
SALES—Prev fire experience, local ..... OPEN

103 PERMAIN BLDG.
267-2535

Be Creative With Needlecraft!



Laura Wheeler Designs

617—RELAX IN FLEXIBLE SLIPPERS that fold to fit in the corner of a suitcase. Pick a pansy-bright color for easy, quilted quickies. Pattern, sizes S, M, L included.

759—CROCHET A PARTY DRESS of 3-ply fingering yarn to delight a little girl with a lively Spring-and-Easter social schedule. Easy pattern stitch. Sizes 2, 4, 6 included.

537—THRIFTY WAY TO DO NEEDLEPOINT—use transfers! Make pictures, pillows, scarves, chair covers. Transfers, 8 motifs, 4¼" square, 5" round, 5x6 oblong. Color chart.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Herald.

Who's Who For Service

AUTO SERVICE

FIELD'S PREMIER
Dealer For Dayton Tires
Phone 267-9014
3rd & Birdwell

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Complete Transmission Service
1010 Lamesa Hwy. 263-3091

BOOKS

JOHNNIE'S BOOKS
Books—Magazines—Comics
Buy—Sell—Trade
Before your next trade see Our like new 72-73 Copyrights
1001 Lancaster

FARM SERVICES

Septic Tanks—Cellars—Water Lines
Backhoe Service
Clawson Lumber Company
Coahoma Phone 394-4214

OFFICE SUPPLY

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621

MARINE SERVICE

D&C MARINE
3914 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring
263-3608
Mercury Motors Johnson Motors

Parts — Service — Repair
See
Ronnie — Diane — Henry

UPHOLSTERY

HANESE'S UPHOLSTERY
Free Delivery-Pickup
Free Estimate
806 Scurry
263-6576—267-2315

TRY "WHO'S WHO"
Call 263-7331

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

SALESMAN'S DREAM

National company expanding into this area offers vital necessary services to the business community. Urgently needs salesmen and women. No delay in starting to earn $250 to $400 per week. We are ready to train you now for earnings starting tomorrow. Openings in all nearby areas. Call collect — Mr. Taylor, 904-396-1707.

SHIFT SUPERVISORS
"A" OPERATORS
MECHANICS
INSTRUMENT MAN &
ELECTRICIAN

Applications are now being accepted for positions at Farmers National Chemical Ammonia Production Facility located at Plainview, Texas. Resumes shoula be directed to

KEN KELLEY
P.O. BOX 1954
Plainview, Texas 79072
or phone (AC 806) 293-5261. FNC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE SHOES

Good Part-time Knapp Shoes Salesman, earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free Training Program! Interested? Write H. E. Magner, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401

INSTRUCTION G

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women, 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not necessary. Write TODAY for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 55-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554. A Home Study School—Founded 1948.

Come in and See BERT HILLGER be wants and needs your business.



BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO STUDENTS wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

PIANO LESSONS — Mrs. William Row, 1905 Nolan — block from Goliad — College Heights Schools. Call 263-6001.

FINANCIAL H

Let Us Help
you buy that New Appliance



SIC FINANCE
501 E. 3rd Ph. 267-5241

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

BABYSITTING MY home, days. Phone 263-6171 for more information.

CHILD NURSERY — State Licensed. $2.25 day, anytime. 263-2185. 1811 Lancaster.

BABYSITTING WANTED: My home, day or night. 263-1006.

Jane Hadderton

EXPERIENCED MATURE lady will babysit — hour, day or week. Call 267-2256.

ENGLISH GIRL, baby sit, any time, my home 1811 Lancaster. 263 2185.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING: PICKUP and deliver, $1.75 dozen. Call 263-6738.

SEWING J-6

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S, Women's, work guaranteed. Alice Riggs, 807 Runnels, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

ROCK PICKING and raking, contract or hour work. Contact T. D. Holmes, 263-8689.

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL NEW CASE TRACTORS
ROADRUNNER CASE, INC.
756-3311 756-2145
Stanton, Texas

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

BUNDLE HEGARI for sale. Inquire at 611 North Runnels at 12:00 or after 5:00.

GOOD GRAINED baled feed. Call 267-7732 or 353-4598.

HAY FOR sale, 75 cents bale. Call 353-4336.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

HOROSCOPE

CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to increase whatever talents or urges you have in spiritual, religious and — or scientific directions. Be sure to engage in such studies that help you to expand this phase of your nature and character. A fine day for planning a trip.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have excellent ideas that should be studied well so that your style of living can be improved. Discuss them with bigwigs and gain their support. Find the right allies who will cooperate with you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use your fine hunches and new associates will cooperate with your ideas for mutual benefit. Give more attention to mate and get fine results. Stop spending money foolishly. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with associates leisurely and come to a better understanding so that the future will be more successful for all of you. Tackle a civic task from a new angle. Then quick results will follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to special work early and labor steadfastly so that you can get the right benefits from it. Do some window shopping for the new wardrobe you want. Take mate along for good ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to get into the kinds of amusements that you enjoy and make this a most happy day, for yourself and others. More affection for mate is important now. Try not to lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can improve conditions around you easily now so get busy and do just that. Do some entertaining at home that can add to the harmony and happiness there. Make constructive plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in studies of a philosophical nature that can make your future brighter and more satisfying. Come to a far better understanding with others. Take steps to learn to communicate better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you know how to become more affluent in the future. Study your budget well and make the necessary improvements. Show that you have your feet on the ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know now how to handle personal affairs but it would be well to discuss them with an adviser who is a good friend as well. The social side of life can be of benefit to you at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan what it is you want to do in the future and then discuss with advisers for best course of action. Do some studying that is helpful. Make yourself as charming and interesting as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are your gregarious self today and should make a special effort to see the right people who can aid you in your objectives. Group activities are fine since you can make new allies that way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan how to please kin and business allies so that they will back you in whatever your aims are in the future. See what changes are necessary to make and do so quietly. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

HOROSCOPE MON. JAN. 29

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many upsets are apt to occur today and tonight and you are all too apt, as well as everyone else, to feel you have been taken advantage of and to spout off and really get yourself in an obnoxious position. Quiet study of all factors of difficult conditions in your life show silence momentarily the best.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are tempted to get rid of present set-up and go after the new and untried and this could cost you a good deal, get you into big trouble. Keep busy improving routines instead. Study something worthwhile in p.m.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You want to go off on some tangent that could really get you into trouble, so refrain from doing so and stick to the conservative. Try to understand how a close tie is thinking. Do not force your own will.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be content with some associate who does not think as you do, since it is this very difference in ideas that makes the partnership work. One who opposes you is not telling the truth. Keep silent and all is well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy on that work as you had planned and don't make radical changes now that could spoil it for you. Don't overtax your nerves. Once your work is done, get a fine rest in p.m. Forget the social for now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to have fun now, but don't take chances with the unknown and unfamiliar, or you could get into real big trouble. Your mate's ideas may not be good for you at all. Be like Caesar's wife — above reproach.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize kin so mercilessly, or you start a big battle at home that is uncalled for. Use diplomatic means and increase the harmony there instead. Evening is then fine for entertaining at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you use care in motion of all kinds and don't do anything that can harm others in auy way. Shop carefully also and don't lose your wallet, purse. Think before you speak or you can get into trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not the right day to take a chance on some new venture you don't know enough about, or it could prove to be very costly. Get into something sure that will add to present security instead of taking away from it. Think logically, constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important you are wise as the owl but calm as the lamb today if you are to win over others now. Take some time to make yourself more attractive and charming. Don't just jump into your clothing, dress carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Others around you can seem quite a drawback to you, but this is only to test your mettle and help you advance despite opposition, or because of it. Delve into that important work with a vengeance. Drive with care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to forget dashing around here and there and to get into the work that awaits your personal attention. The social should be put aside if you feel nervous. Await a better day for such.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get busy at routines with more efficiency instead of jumping into the new and untried which could get you into some kind of trouble. Investigate whatever interests you for the future. Avoid one who is a drawback to your progress.

LIVESTOCK K-3

"CHAROLAIS BULL SALE"

Sat., Feb. 3, 1973 — 12:00 noon, Ft. Worth Stock Show grounds, At barn No. 6 offering 140 Bulls "Three Bulls to a Pen." Many are ½ brothers selected for age and uniformity. All Purebreds — Many are ½ and ¾ French. "Excellent Bulls for the Commercial Cattleman." All Bulls Guarantee Breeders. You may select individual bulls out of the pens if you so desire. "The sale to select high quality commercial bulls." Sale sponsored by Bluebonnet Association, A.I.C.A., and Fort Worth Stock Show — For information contact Jernigans Charolais Sales Management, Route 3, Box 458, Tyler, Texas 75701. (214) 566-2171 or 566-2993.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

FOR SALE: Brittany Spaniels, 18 months old, male and female, liver and white. Excellent hunting dogs. Also 2 puppies, three months old. All AKC registered. Phone 267-6234.

Charles Mangum

TWO BEAGLES, 7 months old, AKC registered, have shots, $35 each. Call 263-8540.

FOR SALE: AKC registered red Dachshund puppies, should be small dogs, $35. Call 263-1925.

PET GROOMING L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, $6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

Everything you need for that new puppy!
● Collars ● Bowls
● Toys ● Treats ● Books
● Vitamins ● Grooming Needs
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2409 — 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

Good Selection New & Used Gas & Electric Heaters

Kroehler sleeper or lounge, sofa & chair, red & gold, Spanish Style $129.50
New 4 pc. Spanish Bdrm suite w/dbl dresser $139.50
Oak Desk 60"x34" $79.50
7 pc. dinette reupholstered chairs . $49.50
New twin size box springs & mattress $52.50
AM/FM stereo $34.50
23" G.E. TV $49.50
New recliners $54.50
New velvet spot chairs $10.50
New velvet studio couch $34.50

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd. 267-5661

NO MONEY DOWN ON THE SPOT FINANCING 6 MONTHS FREE FINANCING ON ITEMS UP TO $150

ZENITA 21" Maple Console TV ...$39.95
Mediterrian Love Seat, gold, loose cushion $79.95
Current Model COLUMBUS Gas Range $99.95
Late Model, Frost-Free, FRIGIDAIRE 16 cu. ft. yellow refrig $139.95
Recovered Vinyl Sleeper $99.95
2-pc. Ranch Style Oak Bdrm Suite $79.95

GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE
1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

Used sofa & chair ..... Spec. $69.95
Used swivel rocker ..... Spec. $5.95
15 cu ft. ADMIRAL no frost refrig. ..... Spec. $139.95
Desk, all sizes ..... Spec. $14.95 & up
Used sofa ..... Spec. $29.95
Lrg conference table ..... Spec. $89.95
Roll a way bed ..... Spec. $24.95
Used recliner ..... Spec. $14.95
Bar stools ..... Spec. $9.95

WALT'S FURNITURE CO.
We buy new and used furniture
504 W. 3rd 263-6731

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

CACTUS FURNITURE
1004 West 3rd

Almost New Maple China $125.00
Late Model Westinghouse Refri. $125.00
Hide-A-Bed $45.00
Nice Round Dinette $55.00
Frigidaire Refrigerator ..$50.00

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware.

BROTHER SEWING Machine — No interest on payments. All machines serviced, $3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-3397.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALE

All new merchandise. SINGER 1972 models that zig-zag, etc.—$34.95. Innerspring MATTRESS or BOX SPRING — $19.95. KING SIZE Quilted MATTRESS Complete with stands — $99.95. BUNK BED SETS, complete — $79.95. SPANISH SLEEPERS and chairs—$79.95. SPANISH 3 piece BEDROOM SUITES — $79.95. STEREOS AM & FM, cabinet models — $89.95. RECLINERS — $49.95. Traditional SOFA SLEEPERS & CHAIRS — $79.95. Open to the public 7 days each week. Daily 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. — Sunday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. 915-672-5481.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALES
881 East Hwy 80
Abilene, Texas
Across From Thunderbird Lodge

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

SEARS best forced air heating cooling systems: As low as $925 plus installation. Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
403 Runnels
267-5522

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED

MAYTAG—gas range, 30 days parts & labor $59.95
HOTPOINT — elec range, 40 in, 30 days warranty parts and labor $69.95
Used FRIGIDAIRE Washer, 6 months warranty parts & labor $89.95
KENMORE — automatic dryer, electronic sensing, real nice, 30 days parts and labor $99.95
KENMORE portable dishwasher, top loading, 30 days warranty, parts & labor $79.95
FRIGIDAIRE double oven, used, built-in, 90 days warranty, parts and labor $129.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd. 267-7476

New Box Spring & Mattress $69.95
3-3 New bed with box springs and Mattress $69.95
Apartment size gas range $69.95
Used 30" Roper gas range $69.95
Used 2-piece living room suite $39.95
Used Chest $19.95
Dinette Suites ..... $19.95 up

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

KELVINATOR — ref, 17 cu. ft., no frost, 2 yr war $225.00
MAYTAG — 40" gas range, real nice $99.95
MAYTAG — washer, late model, 6 mo warranty $149.95
RCA — console 22" TV, cab like new, b/w $99.95
WESTINGHOUSE — laundromat washer, good cond $49.95
PHILCO — 21" color TV, nice cabinet $125.00
ZENITH — console, maple TV, good condition $99.95
FRIGIDAIRE — refrigerator, 12 cu. ft, 3 mo war $89.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

SPINET PIANO, like new. Individual with good credit may assume balance in small monthly payments, also have spinet organ available. Write J & B Collection Agency, Box 3321, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

FOR SALE — new and used pianos and organs. Group organ lessons. Call 263-7280.

MUST SELL: Lowrey spinet organ, RCA solid state stereo, console Singer sewing machine See at 2004 South Monticello.

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV.
3726 Austin Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Of
Piano Technicians Guild
Call 573-7488
Big Spring, call
263-6001
Mrs. Wm. Row

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

MCKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Band Shop". New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609½ Gregg, 263-8822.

SPORTING GOODS L-8

SAVAGE MODEL 110, excellent condition, 30-06, $130. Call 263-0961.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

INSIDE SALE — Monday, 1614 Avion, by base. Furniture and miscellaneous items.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR Sale — 4119 Dixon. Saturday & Sunday, lot of everything imaginable.

MOVING SALE — Furniture, aquarium, spray rig, 1601 Cardinal. Friday, afternoon, Saturday, Sunday.

BEGINNING GUITAR lessons: Contact Wayne Poling. Phone 267-7429 or 263-3467.

FOR SALE — one complete set of childrens bunk beds, $50, excellent condition. Call 394-4205.

FOR SALE — Trinity Memorial cemetery lots, Garden of Gethsemane, $200 each. 263-4098 after 5:00, weekends.

AVON BOTTLE Collection for sale. For more information phone 399-4515.

DOWNTOWN BOOK Exchange, 112 East 2nd. Good reading material at Bargain Prices. Books-Magazines-Comics. Buy-Sell-Trade.

NEED A LOAN on a new or used Mobile Home? For convenient terms, see Big Spring Savings Association, 7th and Main. Phone 267-7443.

ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET FOR THE "BEST DEAL IN WHEELS"
See Wes Morgan
Stanton, Texas 756-3311

A-1 Mobile Service
Full Service Co.
Month of January Only
UNDERPINNING SPECIAL
L. D. "Chief" Thornton
263-8831 or 267-8989

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES

1505 West 4th Phone 263-4986

ALL THESE CARS ARE IN VERY GOOD ALL AROUND CONDITION AND ARE READY TO GO!

'71 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr hardtop, loaded $2175
'70 DODGE Super Bee, 2-dr hardtop, loaded $1475
'70 AMERICAN MOTORS Hornet SST, 4-dr $1275
'69 PONTIAC GTO Convertible, 4-speed transmission $1475
'69 BUICK Skylark Custom, 2-dr hardtop $1675
'68 DODGE Dart, 4-dr, loaded $1275
'67 OLDSMOBILE 442 Coupe, loaded $1875
'67 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4-dr, loaded $1275
'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4-dr, loaded $1075
'70 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup, short-wide bed $1475
'65 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon, 4-dr, loaded $475

Small Prices

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'69 NOVA 2 door, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater $1188

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'68 DODGE Monaco 4-door, air conditioning. V-8 engine, automatic transmission,, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes $1188

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'70 FORD Torino, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, bucket seats, automatic, with console, red with white interior $2395

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'72 MALIBU 2-door hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air $3288

Pollard Chevrolet Co.



"Where The Friendly Marshal Stays"
1501 E. 4th

25-MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY
EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR 21-PT. "OK" CHECK

'69 OLDSMOBILE Vista-Cruiser Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes $2388

1972 CHEVROLET One-ton truck cab and chassis, V-8 engine, 4-speed, heater $2950

'70 RIVIERA, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio, heater, bucket seats, console $2965

'65 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio heater $888

'69 FORD Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8 whitewall tires $1778

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'66 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater $699

'64 MALIBU 4-dr., automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater $388

'70 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, new tires $2695

'70 CHEVROLET Malibu, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power breaks, power steering, radio, heater, light blue with white interior $2375

'68 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air $1178

'72 MONTE CARLO, 20,00 actual miles, vinyl roof, rally wheels, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes $3788

'72 DODGE Challenger, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white lettered tires and vinyl roof $3395

'63 CORVAIR Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater $488

'58 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater $279

'70 IMPALA 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, 24,000 miles, factory warranty $2388

'72 CHEVY VAN, V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater $3344

'71 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, standard 3-speed transmission, radio, heater $1680

'72 MONTE CARLO 12,000 actual miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes $3688

'67 DODGE ½-ton pickup, V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioner, bucket seats, radio, heater ..... $ 988

1969 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, radio, heater $1988

'70 FORD pickup, long wide bed, 6-cyl., standard $2170

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1969 FORD Station Wagon, 9-passenger, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, a nice car $1695

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1968 FORD Mustang, factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, see this one to appreciate $1295

1967 FORD Fairlane 500 coupe, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering $695

1966 PONTIAC 4-door, good transportation $345

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IMPALA Sport Sedan (stock No. 10-67), tinted glass, color-keyed mats, body side moulding, four-season air conditioning, 350-cid V-8 engine, full wheel covers, G-78 white-stripe tires, push-button radio, heavy-duty radiator, power disc brakes, Turbo-Hydramatic transmission, vinly roof, fender skirts, list $4759.90, now..... **$3989.00**

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'65 CHRYSLER Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, dual factory air conditioners **$695**

'71 FORD Country Squire cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage rack, red with red interior ... **$2995**

'69 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, beautiful green with white vinyl top .. **$1695**

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewall tires, tinted glass, gold with black vinyl top **$1295**

'65 FORD Station Wagon, standard trans., V-8 engine, air conditioned, extra nice **$795**

'71 MERCURY Capri, standard trans., radio, heater, red with black **$1695**

PICKUPS and TRUCKS

'72 FORD Ranger ½ - ton Pickup, long-wide bed, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, a beautiful burgundy with white top, local one owner, low mileage ... **$3295**

'72 FORD Custom ½ - ton Pickup, long-wide bed, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, beautiful tan and white, local one owner, low mileage **$3195**

'57 CHEVROLET 2-ton Truck, factory grain bed, excellent condition .. **$895**

'58 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup, as is, only **$150**

'71 FORD Custom Pickup, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, 2-tone green **$2495**

'67 FORD LTD, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, radio, a beautiful green **$1295**

'66 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, factory air, a pretty blue exterior ... **$895**

'70 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, speed control, power seat and windows, amber with white vinyl top, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers **$2695**

'70 FORD Maverick, 2-dr., 6-cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires, a pretty red with white stripes **$1395**

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WANTED TO BUY L-14

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AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1972 HONDA 350 CL, EXCELLENT condition, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 263-8656.

1972 SUZUKI 185cc, EXCELLENT condition, good nobby tires, helmet included, $495. 263-2586, 1742 Perdue.

1973 YAMAHA 650, FULL dressed or 1971 Moto Guzzi 750, police accessories. Call Glenn Kenney, 267-5891.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

WELDING — SHOP only. Trailer hitches and pickup racks. 1308 East 3rd.

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MOBILE HOMES M-8

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-6252.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1968 — ½ TON, V-8, CHEVROLET, low mileage, long wide bed, 6 ply tires. Phone 393-5568.

1972 FIAT 850 SPIDER $1795, WILL accept trade; also 1963 Ford Custom pickup, long, wide bed, V-8, automatic, air, large rear window. Phone 263-8558.

1960 GMC ONE HALF ton, good mechanical condition, good tires. Call 263-6517 afternoons and evenings.

1957 BUS FOR sale — 40 passenger, good condition, good paint. Phone 267-8438.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

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SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-8831 **PARK**
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AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

FOR SALE: 1964 Buick Electra, new motor overhaul, new brake job, new universal joints. 2908 Cherokee or call 263-2469.

MUST SELL: 1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon, automatic, factory air, 327 V-8. Call 263-6548.

MUST SELL: 1972 Datsun 240Z, 7 months old. Call 267-5116 or after 6:00 p.m. 267-5154.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, clean, one owner, $695. Call 263-7301 before 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade for pickup, 1966 Rambler Ambassador, low mileage, new tires or 1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, loaded, new tires, good condition. 267-6246 or 1604 Runnels.

1963 OLDSMOBILE, BODY in perfect condition, $100, bad engine and transmission. Call 394-4205.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA Station Wagon, standard shift, very clean, in good condition. Phone 263-2691 after 5:00.

Roosevelt Shaw

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Call after 5:30, 263-8409.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, AUTOMATIC, radio, air, clean, $1250. Call 682-9869, Midland.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK Sedan, standard, air conditioned. Phone 263-7716.

1969 FORD XL 351, AUTOMATIC, power, air, Michelin tires, radio, excellent condition, $1500. Phone Forsan, 457-2284.

1970 CAMARO, 307, V-8, STANDARD shift, mags and big tires, still in warranty, 267-6308, after 6:00, 263-8622.

UNDER 25 and need auto insurance. Call A. J. Pirkle Agency, 267-5053.

TRAILERS M-12

TRAILER FOR Sale — 33 foot, 3 beds, needs repair but great for hunting lease or fishing camp, $500. Call Midland 683-6109 or 682-5992.

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I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Mike L. Herron

IT'S TIME for pruning, general clean-up, yard work. Experienced- Call 267-7022 or 263-7892.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 283, complete new engine overhaul, new tires. See at 1202 Runnels.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, new shocks, brake linings, universal joints, excellent second car. 263-7735.

FOR SALE — 8 week old, male Siamese kitten, $15. Call 263-2338.

ONE BEDROOM house, couple or adults, pets allowed. Call 267-8345.

WANTED: MIDDLE aged lady to sleep in at nights, nice room and bath, kitchen privileges, may continue working in day. Call 267-6097.

1970 MONTE CARLO, buccaneer red, black vynl roof, Goodyear Radials, AM-FM, automatic, air, $2795, 263-3450.



HOPE HARRINGTON

Gospel Music Concert Today

Hope Harrington of Chicago, Ill., will present a concert of gospel music at 6:30 p.m. today in the First Church of God at 2009 Main, according to the pastor, Edwin R. Beasley, the public is cordially invited to attend the hour-long service, which is free. She appears in the morning services at Highland Church of God.

Miss Harrington is a 1969 graduate of Gulf-Coast Bible College in Houston.

After college graduation, Miss Harrington was a member of the Spurriows, a Christian singing group who for ten years also represented the Chrysler Corporation on thousands of high school and college campuses across the nation. She has singing groups throughout travelled with eight other Canada and the United States, has taught music in the public school system, and recently headed the music department of a Church of God college in Alberta, Canada.

Miss Harrington has been a resident of Big Spring twice; in 1950-52, when her parents, Reverend and Mrs. George R. Harrington, pastored the First Church of God here, and again in 1961-63, during which years she attended Big Spring High School. The Harringtons are presently pastoring the First Church of God in Sweetwater.

The program, consisting entirely of gospel songs both old and new, is designed to appeal to all ages.

Consolidated Net Income Improves

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific System reported consolidated net income of $27,106,000 in 1972, before extraordinary items, compared with $25,764,000 on the same basis in 1971, Downing B. Jenks, chairman, announced today.

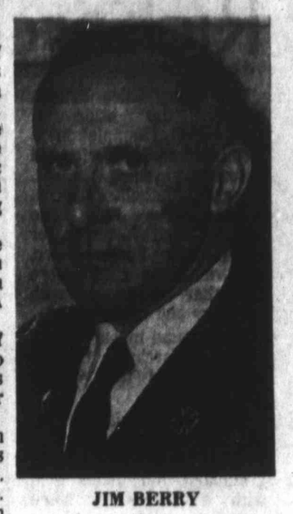
Operating revenues of $642,919,000 set an all-time record and compares with $602,620,000 in 1971, a previous record.

Ex-Big Springer Is Head Jailer

David Sutton, formerly a member of the Big Spring Police Department, has been named head jailer at the Taylor County jail in Abilene. Sutton served with the local police force for five years.

He is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University, where he is seeking a degree in the school's law enforcement program.

Knights Templar Visit Scheduled



JIM BERRY

Sir Knight James D. (Jim) Berry, eminent grand warder of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Texas will be in Big Spring Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for his official visitation of the local commandery 31. The meeting will be at the Masonic Temple at 221½ Main with dinner to be served preceding the meeting.

Berry has a B.S. from the University of Maryland and an MA from George Washington University and a second MA from the University of Texas.

He has been a member of Kiwanis, Rotary and is also active in church work and is a retired colonel in the Air Force.

He became a master mason in Mobile, Ala., in 1953 and is now serving as master of T. Neal Porter Lodge in Austin. He has held many honors in the lodge and is a past commander of St. John's Commanderv No. 8 Knights Templar of Oklahoma and an affiliated past commander of Colorado Commandery 4 Knights Templar of Austin.

He will report to the local group on the two major areas of charity sponsored by the Knights Templar, the educational foundation and the eye foundation.

The last audit report showed the funds invested in student loans in Texas amounted to $214,070.57. The eye foundation objectives are research, surgical treatment and hospitalization of those who suffer from disease of, or injury to, the eye.

The student loans and sight problems are not restricted to Masons or families of Masons. Anyone interested in either program can contact a Knight Templar, or other Mason, who will assist in preparing applications.

TOO FAR OUT FOR NETWORK

Nothing In Sports Today That's Worth Reporting

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Movie - TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Jim Bouton, the former major and minor league baseball pitcher, soon may be brought before the sportcasting fraternity on charges of heresy and having a sense of humor.

"To be honest, there's nothing in sports today that's worth reporting," he informed viewers tuned to the 11 p.m. news on WABC-TV here, where he is the regular sportcaster.

It was a shining moment both for truth-in-sportscasting and for viewers who doze off watching other sportcasters emit 125 scores per minute and the latest poop on Slippery Rock's team.

DOG DAYS

There are dog days in sports news, but he was one of the few to admit it. He had admitted it once before, but on this occasion he told his viewers he would have to modify his stand.

This, he said, was because "tonight the producer said, 'You gotta have something because we'll have a large audience. We're being preceded by a Dean Martin movie.'"

His sports report, in its entirety, was: "Bob Hitch, defensive coordinator and line coach at Southern Mississippi, today was named an assistant football coach at Kansas State."

That was it. Bouton was just putting into practice what he's felt for some time.

NO NEWS

"When I was growing up, I used to watch TV, and it always seemed the sports guy would take three minutes, no matter what was happening,' he said. "Big news, no news, it made no difference."

Bouton, an admirably free spirit who wrot ethe best-selling "Ball Four" while on and between teams, has been WABC's late-night sports man for 2½ years. He got the job despite himself.

After "Ball Four" came out, WABC executives called him and asked if he'd like to go into television. At the time, he was a pitcher for the Houston Astros, and the team was doing well.

"I said, 'Quit the Houston Astros? You must be crazy. Harry Walker's about to lead this team to the pennant, and I'm going to win the final game,'" he said.

ARE YOU KIDDING?

"They said, 'We'll pay you a lot of money.' I said, 'Listen, I'm playing baseball. Are you kidding me?' I told them, 'A couple of years from now, if I get released or sent to the minor leagues, I'll give you a call.'

"As it turned out, that happened in a couple of months. The Astros sent me to Oklahoma City. And I spent two days in Oklahoma City and one day in Indianapolis, and that was it.

"I called up WABC and said, 'Ah, you know that TV job you.... Ah, you didn't get somebody for that yet, did you?'"

Has Bouton had any network offers? "Naw, not really," he said. "I think I'm a little too far out for the network."

Lamesan Is Shot, Hospitalized

LAMESA — A 30-year-old Lamesa man was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday following an apparent accidental shooting at a Dawson County gin about noon Friday.

Mike Arismendez was struck in the back with a single .22-caliber slug, according to investigating sheriff's department officials. Several men reportedly had been target practicing on the yard of Sparenburg Gin south of here shortly before noon and were returning to the gin building when the shooting incident occured.

The victim's brother, Blas Arismendez, was disassembling a pistol following the shooting practice when it apparently discharged, officers said.

Arismendez was taken to Medical Arts Hospital here prior to transfer to the Lubbock hospital.

MAIL-IN DEFENSE PLAN FOR 'TRAPPED' TOURISTS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Saying he didn't want tourists to feel "trapped" when they get traffic tickets, a Fort Lauderdale judge has instituted a "defense by mail" system for out-of-towners.

Chief Municipal Court Judge James Balsiger said it was the only fair way to treat the thousands of vacationers who visit this resort city on Florida's east coast.

"We can't expect some poor joe who got a ticke come all the way across country to court," Balsiger said. "People who can't get back for a court date usually feel they're forced to just plead guilty, so they mutter and pay a fine."

Carl E. Laymon of Trenton, N.J., was one of those tourists who said he was sure he was "going to be railroaded" when he got a ticket for disobeying a traffic control device.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Laymon said. "I figured I was just a visitor and had no recourse at all."

But Laymon checked with the court and discovered a defendant can post bond and then mail the court an affidavit of defense.

Laymon did just that, successfully persuading Balsiger that he was innocent, and got back his $22 bond.

Balsiger said he has about 20 such cases a month. He designed the special defense, he said, because "courts are supposed to be just — this is the only fair way I know for people who don't live here."

Miss Pribyla Weds Richard D. Sample

Miss Mary Ellen Pribyla became the bride of Richard D. Sample in a formal ceremony performed Saturday evening in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Stanton. The Rev. Tito Sammut, parish priest for the Catholic Youth Center, performed the rites before an altar enhanced with greenery and candelabra.

Background music was by Mrs. Marshall Louder, organist, and the vocalist was Joe Ewalt.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla, Star Rt., Tarzan, graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in home economics education. She is now working on a teaching certificate in elementary education.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verline Sherman. He is completing his last semester at Texas Tech where he will receive a degree in physical education. The couple will reside at 1708 18th St., Apt. 4, Lubbock.

The bride's wedding gown was of bridal satin overlaid with sheer organza and styled with empire waistline and standing collar. Tucks on the bodice and full, puffed sleeves were accented with daisy trim. Ruffles encircled the wrists, and the bottom of the skirt featured a gathered flounce. Her headpiece, a lace cap trimmed with jeweled daisies, held a finger-tip length veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and streamers centered with cattleya orchids.



(Curley's Studio)

MRS. RICHARD D. SAMPLE

ATTENDANTS

Miss Carol Ann Pribyla of Stamford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Two other sisters, Miss Virginia Pribyla and Miss Rita Pribyla, both of Lubbock, were bridesmaids.

The attendants were identically attired in gowns of azalea pink crushed velvet with sheer puffed sleeves. They wore matching picture hats, and each carried a single pink rose tied with pink ribbons.

David Hazzard of Lubbock was best man, and groomsmen were Robby Robinson, Cisco; and Brad White, Lubbock. The ushers were David Pribyla, brother of the bride; and David Hazzard. Altar tapers were lighted by David Pribyla and Miss Nancy Pribyla, sister of the bride, while Miss Lisa Sample, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest registry.

RECEPTION

Caroline Myers, dressed identically to the other attendants, served as flower girl, with Kyle Kitto as ring bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall in honor of the newlyweds. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink satin and featured a spiral flower centerpiece with candles. Dark brown linen and beige lace was used on the bridegroom's table, with a silver coffee service and walnut Lazy Susan.

Those serving were Mrs. Karl Kitto, Miss Mary Margaret Doherty, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Gene Blez and Miss Kay Sample.

Music for dancing was played by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miles, Bill Horton and Bill Comeaux.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Salisbury steak or barbecued weiners, creamed new potatoes, black-eyed peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, pineapple creme pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or burrito, whole kernel corn, green lima beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, scalloped potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with catsup or meat loaf, French fries, pinto beans, gelatin salad, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Salisbury steak, creamed new potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, pineapple creme pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles, whole kernel corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, French fries, pinto beans, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Chili, vegetable salad, peanut butter strips, applesauce, crackers, sliced bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Braised beef, whipped potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot bread, butter, cherry pie, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes, French fries, vegetable salad, applesauce cake, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, corn bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Fish, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, celery and apple salad, chocolate cake, gelatin, chocolate or white milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Baked ham or barbecued weiners, French fries, spinach, hot rolls, butter, lazy-day cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced bread, cocanut cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, sliced bread, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin, milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, Spanish rice, corn bread, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pineapple pudding, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Ravioli, green beans, cabbage slaw, bread, buttered rice, milk.

TUESDAY — Vienna sausage and beans, vegetable salad, hot rolls, syrup, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued chicken, black-eyed peas, pickled beets, bread, pineapple pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes, French fries, carrot salad, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey, potato and vegetable salad plate, bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Meat loaf, green beans, macaroni & cheese, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tacos, pinto beans, scalloped cabbage, hush puppies, butter, chocolate covered doughnuts, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, buttered corn, English pea salad, hot rolls, butter, gelatin and pineapple, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs and chili, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, butter, crackers, Neapolitan cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Braised beef tips, cream potatoes, orange glazed carrots, hot rolls, butter, coconut cream pie, milk.

Quotable Women

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It is ironic that at a time when this country is trying to improve the lot of so many people and is so opposed to violence that the court should sanction the destruction of life." Barbara Meara, president of the Bronx, N.Y., chapter of the Right to Life group, a nationwide antiabortion organization.

* * *

"I am much grieved, Mr. President, to learn of the death of former President Johnson. He will be particularly remembered for his deep concern for those in need." Queen Elizabeth II in a message to President Nixon.

* * *

"It is not primarily a matter of already-burdened taxpayers digging up more money, but rather of choosing national priorities — putting more of our money where our national interests and general welfare truly lie." Catharine Barrett, president of the National Education Association, speaking about the decline of public school revenues since President Nixon took office.

* * *

"It was a sacrifice for both of us to be separated while he trained for the fight. I was pregnant and it wasn't easy. But he's a devoted fighter and it was important that he get ready for the fight under the proper conditions." Adrienne Foreman, wife of the new heavyweight champion.

* * *

"I guess it's finally going to be over. I hope it is. But too much has happened. After seven years of suppressing your emotions, I can't jump up and down." Louise Mulligan, wife of Navy Cmdr. James Mulligan, a prisoner of war for seven years.

* * *

"Given a free rein, advertisers know no bounds. They must be checked by the FCC. As long as selling remains the main purpose in programming, the industry will attempt to hold a child's attention by the surest means — violence." Rosemary Galli, speaking for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, at a Federal Communications Commission hearing.



WILL WED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucken of Miles announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wilma Suzanne, to Billy Cleve Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Moore, Colorado City. The wedding will be April 14 in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church, San Angelo. Miss Tucken attended Texas Tech and Angelo State University. Moore, an Air Force veteran is a senior at Angelo State University.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
MU KAPA CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Wm. L. McMullan, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP — Mrs. Larry Hapr, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA KAPPA OMICRON, BSP — Mrs. Daniel Roybal, 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD Club — Mrs. N. M. Hipp, 2 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. C. A. Smouley, 2 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
TOPS CHAPTER 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WSCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
THURSDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP — Mrs. Rex Zant, Ackerly, 9:30 a.m.
BETA SIGMA PHI City Council.. — Chamber of Commerce conference room, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Settles Hotel, noon.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship — First Christian Church, 7:15 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. Clark Stout, 1 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY COUNCIL On Aging — HD Agent's office, 10 a.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN Parish Workers — St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8:30 p.m.
MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. H. L. Fraser, 9:30 a.m.
OWC — Webb AFB Officers' Club, noon.
TOPS NO. 249 — UMCA, 9 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
COUPLES 88 CLUB — Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

B&PW Grants Are Explained

Mrs. Cass Hill, foundation chairman for the local Business and Professional Women's Club, conducted the program during Tuesday's dinner meeting at Coker's Restaurant.

Joining Mrs. Hill in a panel discussion concerning B&PW scholarships were Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. A. G. Eitzen and Miss Alma Gollnick. The scholarships are awarded to women who could not otherwise continue their education.

Mrs. Charles Summers presided during a brief business session. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 for a salad buffet in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

The tops of aerosol cans can be helpful for people who like to start their plant and vegetable seeds indoors.

They are very easy to decorate. Just cut a piece of tinfoil or wrapping paper big enough to cover it.

By using these lids, you will save money and you won't have water leaking out of the bottom. . . . Patty Manning

* * *

Good idea Patty! So many things come in aerosol cans these days, almost everyone has those lids around the house.

Just love seeing these little seedling getting a start in life! . . . Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever been so aggravated you wanted to cry when you were in a hurry and couldn't find the beginning of the plastic wrap?

Well imagine how simple — take a sheet of typing paper, it is just the right size, or cut a piece of any scrap paper, even a piece of newspaper will do.

After you have finally found the end, tear off as much as you need. Insert your sheet of paper so that the edge will extend beyond your plastic wrap edge.

Next time it will be a joy instead of a struggle.

Be sure you always insert your little "helper" before you roll it up again. . . . Buddie

Dear Heloise:

When searching for a bed for a newly acquired pup— I discovered the expensive wicker type. Desiring a cheaper substitute, I bought a rectangular plastic laundry basket.

A sharp knife cut away one of the long sides and angled both of the short ones. (Be sure to smooth any rough edges so that the pup can't hurt himself.)

An old cotton rug or pillow for a pad completed the bed . . . Scorpio

* * *

Dear Heloise:

We like sugared cereals but I have always felt that many of the plainer cerals have more nutrition.

So, to act rather than talk, I started sprinkling coconut and chopped nuts along with fresh fruit on my plain cereals.

It adds enough sweetness without sugar and you can't beat the taste. . . . K.M.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I'll pass on a little bit of advice to dieters.

My mother-in-law always said she got fat on "shame." It's a shame to throw this out or it's a shame to throw that out! . . . Doreen

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I recently purchased a small appliance with a gooey paper sticker firmly planted on the top.

After removing the sticker, the gummy substance remained. A bottle of salad oil was nearby and out of desperation, after trying rubbing alcohol to no avail, I used salad oil on my cloth and the goop came off slick as a whistle.

Honestly, Heloise, it was Spring Herald. Because of Slater

* * *

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring HeraLD. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

ALOE VERA. Users of this gift of nature may now obtain a new patented, 100% pure, liquified aqueous extract of aloe vera in pleasant tasting, convenient form. Only $12.95 per gallon postpaid. Enough for weeks. Send check with order to Naturalab Products, Life Building, Dallas 75202.

Bishop Method of Clothing Construction

FRANCES BARR, Instructor — Clases Begin Feb. 5

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
10 a.m.-12 noon: KNITS I	10 a.m.-12 noon: KNITS I.
2 hours, 1 day per week for 8 weeks $25	2 hours, 1 day per week for 8 weeks $25
1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Ladies' Soft Tailoring.	1 p.m.-3 p.m. Men's Knit Pants.
2 hours, 1 day per week for 3 weeks $15	2 hours, 1 day per week for 2 weeks $10
7 p.m.-9 p.m.: KNITS I	STUDENTS WHO HAVE MISSED THEIR CLASSES, PLEASE COME AND TAKE THEM. Any former student may sit in on classes for $1.00 per class.
2hours, 1 day per week for 8 weeks $25	

A Minimum of 12 Students Is Required for Knits I.

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Clothes that were 90.00
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PROGRESS EDITION '73

BIG SPRING HERALD

PROGRESS EDITION '73

SECTION C — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973 — SECTION C

Progress

Building For A Better Tomorrow



APARTMENT COMPLEX — Big Spring was picked by John Pass and Associates for a 88-unit apartment complex at a cost of more than $750,000. Announced in September, ground was cleared for this project on Westover Road just before the end of the year.

More Plant Space, New Program Helped GAMCO

Addition of a new film strip-cassette tape program and acquisition of some 23,100 square feet of plant space made 1972 "an exceptionally good year" for the GAMCO school supplies firm according to its president, Harold Davis.

Some ten different subject matters at the elementary and high school levels are covered in GAMCO's new film strip-cassette combinations. Davis said these are being used by school districts for both classroom use and for individualized instruction.

Other major products of the company include a complete line of math equipment including a $25,000 math laboratory, chalk boards, trophy cases, projector transparencies, 16 mm film projectors and filmed programs for classroom use.

Davis said that sales during 1972 totaled $1.6 million to top the 1971 sales by $100,000. The 85 persons employed by the firm earned a total of $520,000 during the past year.

Early during 1972 the company added 600 square feet of space onto the plant to expand its print shop which Davis said prints over 600,000 supply catalogues each year which are sent to every school in the United States.

The company also recently purchased 22,500 square feet of space adjacent to it formerly owned by the Datamate Corporation. This addition, Davis said, increases the size of the physical plant by 50 per cent over its original size.

The company is now in the process of building its own recording studios and tape processing labs which Davis said should be finshed within six to eight weeks.

Webb Trained 420 In 1972

Last year was the 20th year of operation for Webb as a pilot training base, and the 30th since it originally opened in 1942. As in the past, many statistics pile up at the end of the year.

A total of 420 pilots graduated from Undergraduate Pilot Training during '72, for an average class size of about 46. There were nine classes for Fiscal Year '72 which ended in June.

To train student pilots, Webb's T-37 and T-38 aircraft rolled up a total of 87,222.5 flying hours also fell behind its 1971 record for contributions. — 37,934.8 for the Cessna T-37 "Tweets," and 49,287.7 for the supersonic Northrop T-38 Talons.

The base's impact on the area economy in dollars and cents was solid in '72. There were some 730 civilian employes earning a $6.68 million payroll.

About 2,230 military members drew a payroll of $11.3 million.

Charity Funds Gain Locally Over 1971

Community contributions saw an over-all increase in 1972 as compared to 1971, with the United Fund Campaign accounting for the major portion of the increase.

Total pledges to the United Fund amounted to $113,650 in 1972, compared to $110,364.30 in 1971. Monetary donations to the Arthritis Foundation totaled $3,600 in 1972, which was an increase of $1,000 over the 1971 figure. The Foundation collected $1,600 in 1970. The figures for the three years include donations from Coahoma, Ackerly and Forsan as well as Big Spring.

Rate Increase Granted Here

Big news during the past year for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Big Spring was that it requested a 25 per cent base rate increase from the Big Spring City Council.

The council returned by offering a 10 per cent increase and dickering between the two groups was still in progress at the end of 1972.

However, this month, the rate increase was culminated and also an increase in the extension phone rate.

Harry Sawyer, manager for the telephone company here, pointed out time and time again that the last basic telephone rate increase in Big Spring was in July 1956.

The total number of telephones did go up during 1972 to over 21,000.

IF Helped Find Buyer For Mobile Home Plant

After helping bring several new industries to Big Spring in 1971, the Industrial Foundation spent the dominant part of 1972 working with the existing industries, according to Tom Locke, IF board president.

In 1972 the Industrial Foundation, alerted by N. D. Marsalis, was instrumental in finding a purchaser for Eagle Mobile Homes. The buyer, Berkley Homes, a division of Lancer, began operation in August and is now in full production.

The Foundation was also contacted in 1972 by Intech, an industry which it helped bring to the city in 1971, about expansion plans to include additional product lines and warehousing.

Locke intimated that although the Foundation did not record a net gain in number of industries last year, it did conduct talks and a labor survey late in the year with a major garment manufacturer which may locate in Big Spring this year.

According to Locke, the Foundation, which is a non-profit corporation supported by donations, owns facilities worth $620,000.

The Foundation has 200 members but no paid employes. Its purpose is to help incoming industries find land, construct buildings and finance equipment.

Carbon Output Is Increased By One-Third

Sid Richardson Carbon Company boosted its production capacity approximately one-third in 1972.

The addition of a complete unit brought the plant to three units and boosted output from a rated capacity from 85,000 pounds per year to 120,000,000 pounds. The new unit went into production in April, and all during the year the plant operated near capacity.

Marketing patterns were essentially the same, with most of the output going into domestic rubber channels.

The company continued to expend considerable energy and money into research to make certain that the plan meets state environmental standards.

Richardson had 47 employes at the end of the year, about the same as the previous year. The annual payroll approximated $425,000.

There were several key personnel changes, said Tom Fetters, manager. One is Charles Stubblefield, who came from the company's Baton Rouge plant to be production superintendent.

Others included the promotion of Dale Young from maintenance foreman to mechanical supervisor; the elevation of Harold Hicks to be maintenance foreman; the naming of Mike Woods to be laboratory manager, succeeding Ed Ballard, who went to the Fort Worth research center, as did some other lab personnel; and L. Q. Rudicil, who came here from the Odessa unit to be office manager.

Chamber's Councils, Task Forces Toil

The four main councils of Big Spring's Chamber of Commerce and their various teams and task forces worked diligently, according to Chamber Manager Ron Mercer, to make 1972 a year of progress.

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

The industrial team, one of five committees within the Development of Big Spring Council, conducted a labor survey in the city for a large national garment manufacturer who may locate in Big Spring in the coming year.

Over 5,000 responses to the survey were received and tabulated. Negotiations with the firm are ongoing.

In working with existing industries in town, the team learned near nearly 300 new jobs could be created during the next few months.

A seal of approval task force was initiated to aid in the control of solicitation of local businessmen. Mercer said it kept busy issuing or refusing C of C approval cards.

The Chamber's highway committee submitted a list of priorities to the State Highway Department. These priorities included upgrading of several city streets and county roads as well as new developments in high traffic areas.

During 1972, a public hearing for the Benton Street overpass over the Texas and Pacific Railway, a project started many years ago, was held.

After reviewing a significant rise in juvenile crime and narcotic use, the Chamber created a drug abuse task force.

That group launched "Operation Crime Check," a telephone system allowing callers to give information on drug use and criminal activities without revealing their names.

It also sponsored the film, "On Your Doorstep" on drug abuse shown to over 2,000 local citizens late in the year.

Among the projects completed or sponsored by the base-community council were the Armed Forces Day Parade, summercamp for deserving children, a Human Relations seminar attended by local businessmen, softball programs, and the July 4th fireworks.

This council also aided in the transfer of the old base hospital building to the West Side Community Center and participated in various health and safety programs.

FORWARD BIG SPRING

The agriculture committee, one of seven within the Forward Big Spring Council, was an active group in 1972. Among its achievements were the reviving of the Howard County Fair Association and the initiation of an annual Agriculture Appreciation Bar-B-Q.

It also tried to secure federal all risk crop insurance for the county and made efforts to further develop the Big Spring Experiment Station.

The retail task force started a new monthly retail promotion program called "Trade Days." During the latter part of the year, it sponsored a shoplifting clinic in cooperation with the police department.

Although its efforts were in vain, the sports task force tried throughout the basketball and football seasons to attract a play-off game to Big Spring.

The sports force also co-sponsored an appreciation luncheon to honor the HCJC basketball team and coaching staff.

In an effort to promote tourism in Big Spring, a tourism task force was created mid-year. It spent the balance of the year investigating and making plans.

Two other task forces which worked all year planning were the governmental affairs and the coliseum forces.

BETTER BIG SPRING

"Clean Up Big Spring" was the effort put forth by the pride people task force, one of four under the auspices of the Better Big Spring Council.

Several city-wide clean up campaigns were held in conjunction with other groups, and plastic trash bags were sold as a means of garbage disposal.

The parks task force spent the entire year developing and improving the observation park at the north end of Webb Air Base runways.

Among improvements planned for the park were new paving on the parking lot, new sidewalks, benches and a new picnic table. An air-to-ground communication speaker system was also installed.

"Let Freedom Ring," an annual July 4th program, and the annual week-long "Star Light Specials" were sponsored by the cultural affairs task force.

In the annual Christmas lighting contest co-sponsored by the Chamber and Texas Electric Service Co., over 30 entries were received and prizes were awarded.

Other action taken by the Chamber in 1972 include improvements to the new office acquired late in 1971 and an increase in Chamber investments.

Intech Sales For Year Shade $2 Million Mark

Intech, which moulds food product containers, experienced a good year in 1972, selling out all its production capability.

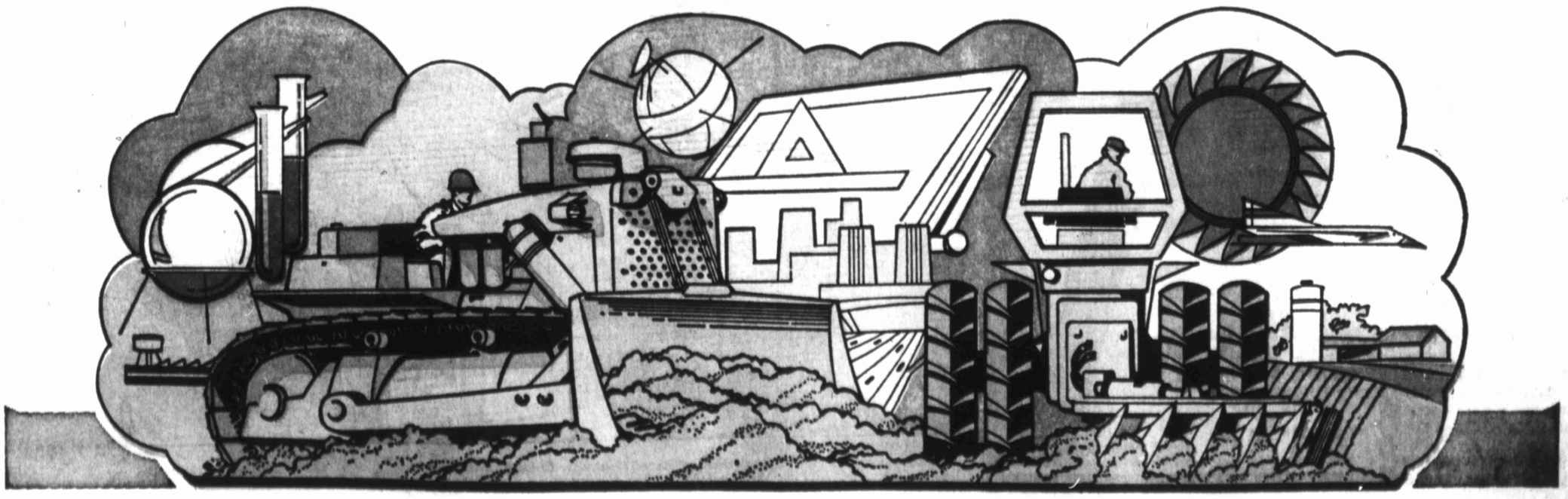
"We're pleased with the performance," said Granville Hahn, Dallas, president of International Technovation, Inc. which operates a plant in Arkansas as well as here.

Sales for Intech exceeded the $2 million mark for the year. Mostly the output was in egg cartons, meat trays and some food trays.

Hahn said that an expansion was planned for the plant here with a new extrusion machine due in February. This will be used in the pre-preparation phase and will increase production potential substantially, although it will not add many employes. Cost approximates a quarter of a million dollars.

The polystyrene fence board, developed in the jointy operated research laboratories of Cosden Oil & Chemical and Intech, has now found a market and is due soon to go into production, either here or in the Arkansas plant. The fence, which appears identical to wood, can be made with colors in the material. In a year and a half of testing, the performance has been proven superior to wood, said Hahn.

The Intech facility here employs approximately 100 people with a payroll of more than $700,000. Don Wiley was returned here during the year to put the plant on a sound operational footing, said Hahn. Negotiations are underway with International Union of Operating Engineers for representation.



Two Brothers On Patrol Hit By Ambusher

NEW YORK (AP) — Two policemen—brothers on patrol together—were shot and wounded in a surprise attack by a gunman who riddled their radio car with automatic rifle fire on a slum street in Brooklyn.

It was the latest in a series of surprise or ambush attacks on policemen in the city and marked the third shooting of policemen in Brooklyn in less than a week. One officer has been killed and six wounded.

Police said Patrolmen Vincent Imperato, 32, and his brother, Carlos, 28, were on routine patrol in the slum-ridden Brownsville section when they stopped for a traffic light at an intersection.

Carlos, who was driving, noticed a man step out of a parked car and raise a rifle. He yelled at his brother to duck as he jammed the accelerator down and sped through a hail of fire.

The man jumped back in the car occupied by two other men and sped off as Vincent fired two shots and radioed for help. Carlos drove to Brookdale Hospital where both were treated.

Vincent was cut on the upper arm by shattered glass. Carlos was treated for a shoulder wound. Both were in satisfactory condition.

Police found 23 spent shells at the scene. The patrol car had been hit nine times. The back window was blown out and there were three bullet holes in the windshield.

Electrical Outlets Up, Other Utilities Down

Two local utility companies reported increases and two reported slight decreases, according to year-end figures.

For the third time in the past five years, water accounts in the city have ended up lower at the end of the year in comparison with the previous year. Water account figures ending 1972 were fewer than 1971 year-end figures by 94 accounts. Last year showed a drop of 350.

The local electric company showed a gain, in step with the normal increment over the past 20 years. They are up from 9,750 to 9,803.

The gas company was down, reporting 8,914 at the end of 1972 in comparison to 8,926 at the end of 1971. This was a slight decrease of 12.

The telephone company reported more phones at the end of 1972, with 21,931 in comparison to 12,162.

All utility companies indicated that changes up or down during the year had been so small as to indicate a steady economy and steady population during the year.

During the year the city reported 37 new water taps in the community averaging two of three each month with the most coming in June when there were six.

One reason the number of telephones exceeds the number of connections in other utility companies is that they count extension phones.

The water department does not count faucets or the electric company electrical outlets or the gas company gas jets.

A trend begun in the last few years which shows many local citizens moving into apartment complexes and mobile homes was a great factor in the small increases or decreases logged by the local utility companies.

UTILITY COMPARISONS

YEAR	PHONES	WATER	ELECTRIC	GAS
1972	21,931	8,847	9,803	8,914
1971	21,162	8,941	9,750	8,926
1970	20,437	9,250	9,595	8,920
1969	19,842	9,120	9,452	8,899
1968	18,908	9,025	9,514	8,993
1967	18,215	9,048	9,465	9,000
1966	17,901	8,992	9,546	9,095
1965	17,358	8,967	9,530	9,106
1964	16,678	8,903	9,664	9,074
1963	15,995	8,613	9,607	9,251
1962	15,257	8,502	9,558	9,038
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,013
1960	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,040
1959	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,043
1958	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,523
1957	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

Campus Revue '73 Sell-Out

Campus Revue '73 was a sell-out here for four nights this year with over 100 extra chairs sold on the final two nights.

"This is a far cry from the first CR '68 which didn't even fill the auditorium for one lone Tuesday night," said Bill Bradley, high school band director.

The show grew to a one night sell-out in 1969, two nights in 1970 and three nights in 1971 and four nights in '72 and '73.

Band members expressed appreciation to Big Springers for "backing our production."

Several Gains Are Reported By Cap Rock

For a year that might be described as routinely operationa, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative showed several substantial gains in 1972.

For one thing, its purchase of 156,926,030 KWH of power was up by 11.5 per cent, a new record.

The number of meters increased by over four per cent; gross operating revenue was up nine per cent; value of the system by five per cent; ad valorem local taxes jumped by 22.7 per cent.

The system added 69 miles of new line for the year, bringing to 2,868 the number now energized to serve Martin, Howard and parts of Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green counties.

The $82,425 in capital refunds (comparable to dividends to the investors in private companies) brought to $2,185,049 the amount of capital credits made during the past 16 years. Until 1971, these refunds were catching up, but for the last two years they have stabilized.

Here are highlights of the past year:

	1972	1971
Miles of line energized	2,868	2,799
KWH power purchased	156,926,030	140,355,080
Meters connected Dec. 31	7,963	7,650
Value of system	$ 11,863,731	$10,677,236
Capital credits refunded	$ 82,425	$ 82,425
Gross operating revenue	$ 2,442,998	$ 2,226,693
Principal payments made	$ 204,124	$ 200,107
Interest paid	$ 97,141	$ 96,278
Local taxes paid	$ 40,811	$ 32,524
No. employes	45	43

Record Is Set In Fees Collection By Agency

A new record in fees of office collected was set by the county clerk's office in 1972.

The office collected $45,236.90 this year, Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief deputy, said.

This compares to $44,312.42 for 1971 and $35,467.05 for 1962.

Among the records recorded here during 1972 were 455 marriage licenses, 901 birth certificates, 598 death certificates, 4,903 legal instruments and 2,448 financial statements.

The office under Mrs. Pauline S. Petty counted 206 probate cases, 699 criminal cases filed. County criminal and civil cases disposed of by judgment or dismissal totaled 636.

County Court criminal and civil and probate court fees came to $26,709.24 against $16,686 for 1971.

These fees are separate from sheriff's office fees and county clerk fees collected in connection with civil and criminal cases.

County clerk fees for misdemeanor criminal cases totaled $3,523; for county court civil cases, $484. Other categories that combined to make a record year in county clerk's fees include:

The $16,877.55 charged for recording legal instruments and other documents; $7,465 for financial statements; $6,865 for certified copies; $2,275 for marriage licenses; $122 for notary bonds; $3,546 for probate cases; $1,930 for lunacy cases; $255 for beer licenses; $756 for birth and death certificates; $13.50 for chattle mortgage releases; $770 for financial statement releases; and $130 for brands.

Five full-time deputies and a half-time Vocational Office Education student work in the county clerk's office.

During 1972, the county clerk's office recorded 901 births, 598 deaths and 455 marriage licenses.

The district clerk's office filed 281 divorce suits and saw 197 disposed of — excluding 34 cases dismissed. The $385,318.59 collected for distribution as child support indicates the frequency of families headed by single divorced parents in Howard County.

CORRECTION

Paula Baker, who was hospitalized at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after she was injured in a wreck Wednesday night, was a passenger in the car of Larry John Dogstad, instead of in the car of Judge Earl Fauver, as incorrectly stated in Thursday's edition of the paper.

Miss Baker was hospitalized and Dogstad was cited for driving while intoxicated.

progress

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BILL WOOD'S

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OPEN SUNDAY

263-7319

Credit Union	Number Loans 1972	Number Loans 1971	Amt of Loans 1972	Amt of Loans 1971	No. Loans Outstanding 1972	No. Loans Outstanding 1971	Amt. of Loans Outstanding 1972	Amt. of Loans Outstanding 1971
B.S. Education	1,369	1,377	$ 1,429,676	$ 1,255,995	1,079	885	$ 1,354,649	$ 1,083,979
BS Electric	173	180	243,662	182,026	186	182	386,692	323,270
BS State Hosp.	628	545	457,177	402,253	328	284	274,056	236,200
City of B. Spring	380	404	378,194	338,566	206	192	202,077	151,188
Cosden	847	814	1,153,805	1,054,874	627	650	750,997	721,826
Howard Co. Emps.	120	210	120,752	117,620	86	91	90,169	79,044
Howard Co. Govt. Emp.	91	80	157,535	107,588	85	85	199,225	98,239
IUOE Lcl. 826	300	230	283,118	181,429	221	197	198,011	129,772
Texas & Pacific	487	528	1,036,235	947,043	390	391	786,277	740,240
VA Hospital	403	352	592,846	422,850	261	245	403,623	326,534
Webb AFB	8,748	8,382	13,698,339	10,345,029	8,932	7,022	13,248,305	9,543,192
TOTALS	13,546	12,782	$19,551,643	$15,173,850	12,401	10,027	$17,814,087	$12,637,706

Credit Union	Amt. Loans Since Org.	No. Loans Since Org.	No. Shares Dec. 3, 1972	Amt. Shares Dec. 31,1972	Dividend	Int. Refund
BS Education	10,032	$ 10,450,645	1,459	$1,605,423	$81,493	$12,067
BS Electric	3,222	3,968,145	480	341,780	18,572	—
BS State Hospit.	4,516	2,477,528	521	205,672	10,173	—
City of B. Spring	23,531	18,590,283	175	136,920	6,800	—
Cosden	23,531	18,590,283	1,620	1,465,709	90,044	6,993
Howard Co. Emp.	1,515	1,094,493	184	117,292	6,636	963
Howard Co. Gov. Emp.	615	630,148	174	183,713	8,853	—
IUOE Lcl. 826	1,696	1,154,702	467	160,647	7,525	—
Texas & Pacific	202,082	21,612,921	810	1,065,534	60,120	—
VA Hospital	7,045	5,601,469	501	511,989	14,071	—
Webb AFB	135,259	96,877,758	13,605	12,635,936	535,781	—
TOTALS	$896,361	165,769,694	19,996	18,430,620	830,072	20,024

Credit Unions Do Whopping '72 Business

Eleven credit unions operating in Big Spring loaned nearly $2 million dollars in 1972 and paid out $850,000 in dividends and interest refunds on the year's business.

In addition, the membership fell only four short of the 20,000 mark at the end of the year. These individuals had shares (or savings) valued at $18,430,620.

Since organization, the credit unions have made $396,361 loans to members in a total amount of $165,769,694.

Dividend payments amounted to $830,072, and to this was added $20,024 in interest refunds to borrowers.

Without exception, the credit unions loaned more money in 1972 than in 1971. At the end of the year they also had more outstanding loans by $4,000,000.

A sizeable hunk of the increase came through the merger of the Fort Wolters (Mineral Wells) and the Webb AFB Credit Unions with Webb as the survivor, which now operates a branch in Mineral Wells. Webb's outstanding loans increased by about $3,700,000.

For the 11 credit unions, specific figures showed 13,546 loans for $19,551,643; a total of 12,401 loans outstanding at the end of the year for $17,814,087; an aggregate of 19,996 members with shares of $18,430,620.

Bust Bus Thugs

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Jose Perez's microbus was stolen. When police couldn't find it he rented a small airplane to press the search. Spotting the brightly colored vehicle, he landed the plane at a nearby airport and arrived at the scene in a taxi with pistol drawn. Two youths, about to drive away, were arrested and a gang of car thieves uncovered.

He's working now on your 1983 electric service.

He's one of the engineers at Texas Electric who is charged with the job of making sure this area continues to have enough electricity.

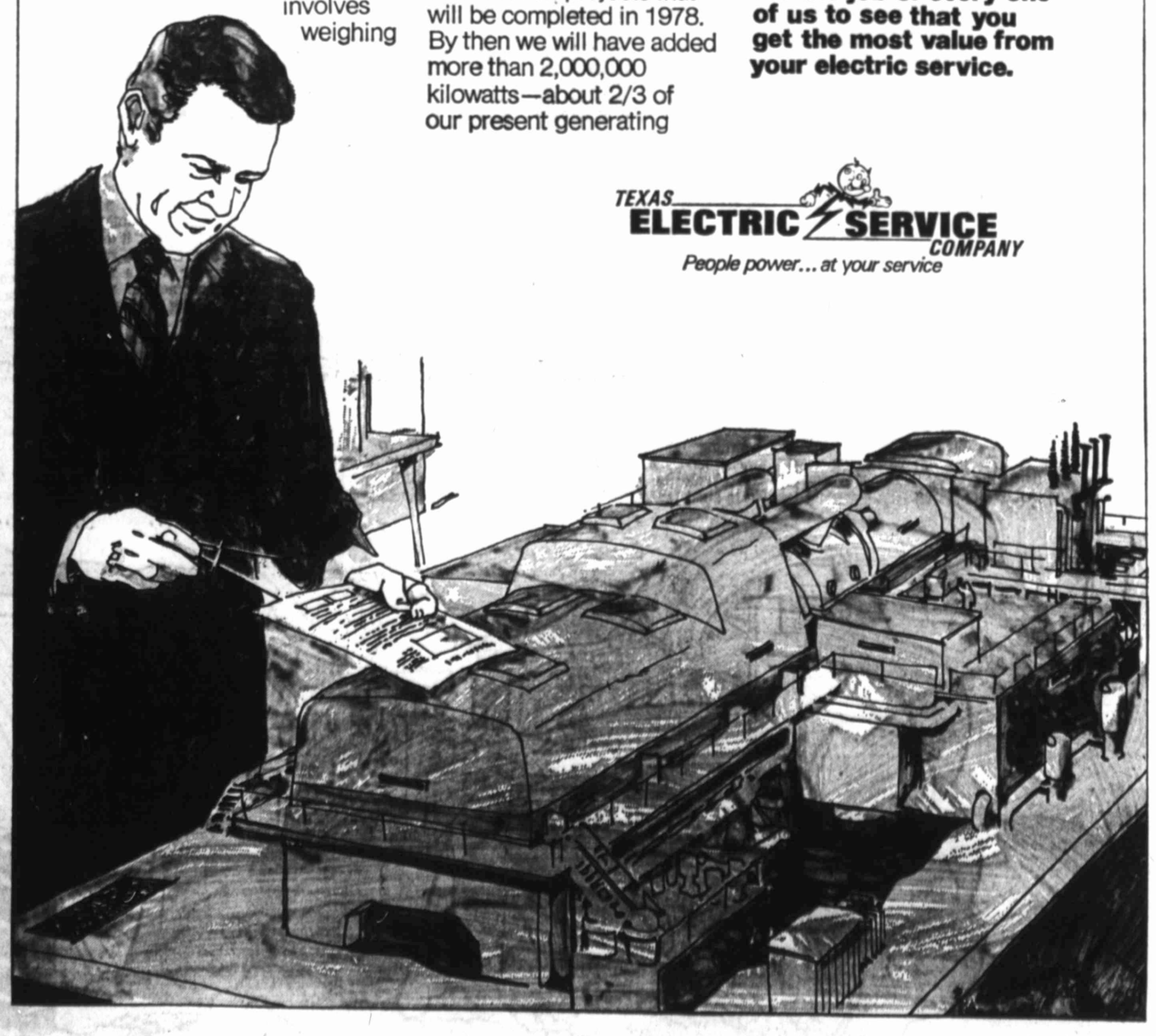
Developing our power system is a complex assignment. It requires teamwork, training, knowledge and experience. It continuously involves weighing alternatives in the selection and arrangement of facilities that will keep our power system reliable and efficient, and environmentally sound.

Ten years ahead may seem a long time, but in our business that's the normal planning cycle.

We're already at work on construction projects that will be completed in 1978. By then we will have added more than 2,000,000 kilowatts—about 2/3 of our present generating capability—as well as related transmission and distribution facilities. And we're now planning into the 1980's.

Being able to meet the electric service requirements of our customers tomorrow depends on sound planning today by the people at Texas Electric.

It's the job of every one of us to see that you get the most value from your electric service.

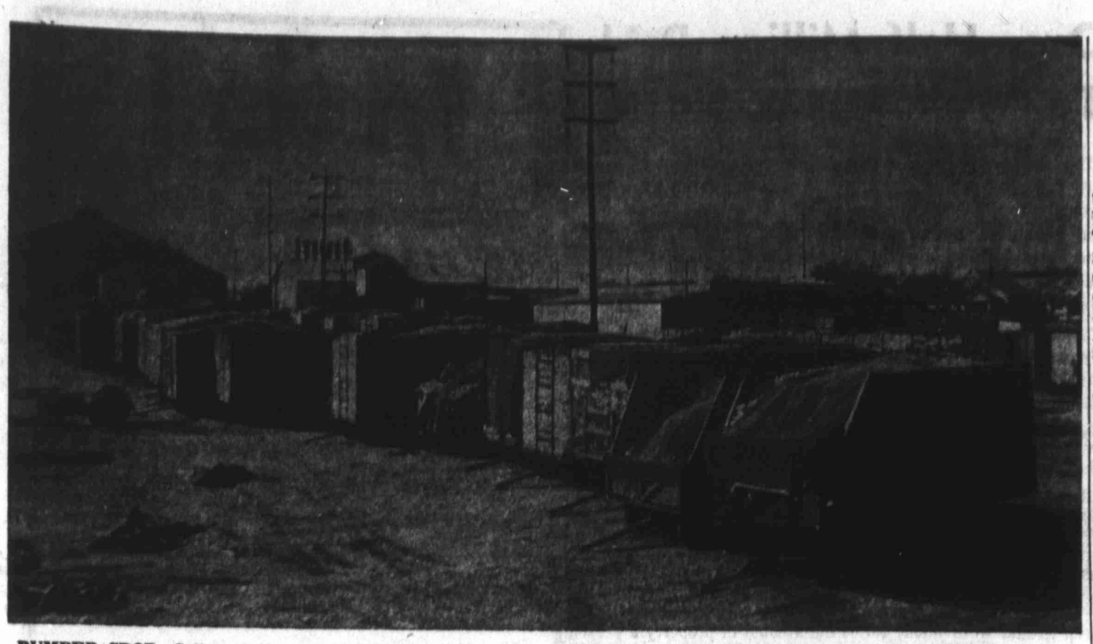


TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

People power... at your service

We are pleased to be a part of the growing, progressive Big Spring industrial community.

CABOT CORPORATION



BUMPER CROP—Cotton stacked up on gin yards as an unprecedented second wet August turned what looked like a crop failure into a bumper one. At the end of the year more than 40,000 bales seemed assured, but still cotton piled up as gins and producers ran out of trailers Cotton ricks began to grow in the fields

Health Care, Associated Trades Offer Big Payroll

Health care and allied functions are at least a $15 million industry in Big Spring.

These figures, which do not include the Webb AFB medical center (which are reflected in the Webb budget), require the services of more than 1,400 people.

The annual payroll is $10,162,181; the operating expenses amount to $5,348,383, and together this is $15,510,564.

There are 64 professional people (that is physicians and others with doctorates), plus 1,355 others who work in the private and public hospitals, the nursing homes and the rehabilitative services.

Last year these institutions administered to 21,425 people, which accounted for an average daily hospital and nursing home patient load of 1,434 for 1,663 total beds.

Besides the hospital and nursing home bed care, the medical clinics and other services here saw 203,010 outpatients during the year.

For what it turns loose in Big Spring Howard County, the health services industry now probably ranks second only to Webb AFB.

During the year, Mountain View Lodge went into operation, representing an investment of $400,000 in equipment and buildings to accomodate 102 guests. The facility is located at Virginia and Marcy Streets and is administered by Billy Hendrix, a participant in the project. Expanding operations will call for the addition of at least 15 new staffers this year, he estimated. A modern design, the plant operates from a central core from which wings spread like spokes.

On Dec. 10, Randy Crane was announced as the administrator for Big Spring Nursing Inn, succeeding John Barber. One of the prime projects for the new year, he announced, will be a substantially expanded activities, and social service program.

There were no major changes to Hall-Bennett Hospital, which won accredatation from the American Hospital Association. The hospital also contracted with the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center to provide for physical therapy service at the hospital.

Three new doctors joined the staff of Malone and Hogan Clinic. They were Dr. Ray Owen, pediatrician; Dr. Beurk Williams, radiologist; and Dr. Jim Mathews, surgeon. During 1973 the clinic will add another peditrician, Dr. Mark Nardone.

Medical Center Memorial Hospital made plans for a new hospital plant with hopes it migh be started in 1973. Three doctors were approved for staff privileges.

	Admissions	Avg. Daily Census	Beds Total	Bassinets	Births	Out patients	Operating Expense	Payroll	Physicians	Other Employes
Private Hospitals	11,161	157.8	186	32	733	185,227	$2,651,751	$ 3,262,271	30	420
VA Hospital	3,499	182.0	250	—	—	9,502	978,523	3,436,600	14	282
B. S. State Hosp.	2,627	875.0	900	—	—	5,050	1,045,352	2,608,917	12	475
Nursing Homes	307	219.0	327	—	—	—	226,571	419,489	—	135
Rehab. Center	1,831	—	—	—	—	1,831x	20,186	86,204	—	7
Tex. Rehab. Com.	2,000y	—	—	—	—	1,400y	427,000	348,700	1	36
TOTALS	21,425	1,434	1,663	32	733	203,010	$5,348,383	$10,162,181	64	1,355

x—Represents 14,761 treatments
y—Estimates

Amount Of Water In Area Lakes Increases In 1972

Although the amount of water caught in area lakes dropped off in 1972 from the previous year, 1972 was the second consecutive year of net gain for the lakes.

The star performer this year was Lake J. B. Thomas, the original reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which caught 53,500 acre-feet of water, which came with in about 20 per cent of its 1971 total.

The net gain for all lakes was about 41,000 acre-feet for the year. At the end of 1972 they had 239,800 acre-feet in storage as compared with 198,985 at the end of 1971.

This was in the face of a sharp increase in withdrawal (both from pumping and from evaporation) simply because there was an unrestricted supply available all year. The withdrawal from lakes amounted to 91,540 acre-feet, whereas the previous year it had been only 53,035.

The biggest increase came in August, which is normally a dry month, and Lake Thomas particularly benefitted from this from the fringe effects of the Snyder flood.

One interesting side light was the viervision of 5,900 acre-feet of poor quality low flow on the Colorado River into the side storage above Colorado City. This accounted for keeping 19,054 tons of salt from going downstream to Lake Spence.

These charts help tell the story of the area lake performances:

Inflow into area lakes:

Year	Lake Thomas	Lake Spence	Total Area
1972	53,500	61,500	134,360
1971	68,000	109,500	265,751
1970	4,500	3,100	11,450
1969	22,900	23,000	60,435
1968	9,000	—	12,375
1967	54,500	—	57,329
1966	53,650	—	90,600
1965	48,975	—	78,335
1964	17,700	—	21,720
1963	20,600	—	26,270

Withdrawal from area lakes:

1972	35,250	36,270	91,540
1971	16,450	16.	53,035
1970	32,800	17.	62,550
1969	43,600	2.	57,640
1968	48,250		61,510
1967	57,550		74,394
1966	50,360	—	71,554
1965	61,485	—	71,910
1964	59,200	—	77,121
1963	58,400	—	72,480

Lake	Elevation 1-1-73	Elevation 1-1-72	Acre-Feet 1-1-73	Acre-Feet 1-1-72	Inflow in 1972	Withdrawal in 1972
J. B. Thomas	2237.60	2232.91	82,400	64,150	53,500	35,250
E. V. Spence	1858.68	1853.80	123,750	98,520	61,500	36,270
Colorado City	2061.10	2058.30	19,250	16,150	8,400	5,300
Champion Creek	2046.40	2054.40	7,800	12,400	2,900	7,500
Moss Creek	2333.55	2321.10	2,800	2,450	570	220*
Powell Creek	2262.50	2253 00	1,330	1,000	1,430	1,100
Barber (x)	2096.82	2065.60	2,470	2,315	6,060	5,900
TOTALS			239,800	198,985	134,360	91,540

*Moss Creek is an on-line storage for Lake E. V. Spence water, hence the actual withdrawal is not known.
(x) Barber Lake is the side storage for the diversion works above Colorado City and is non-potable.

Four Classrooms, Gym Added To Coahoma ISD

This year has seen the Coahoma public school system completing a $477,400 building program.

Included are four new classrooms for the high school, eight new classrooms for the junior high, a gymnasium, a new administration building, a new shop building and a vocational agriculture barn.

Erected back in 1938, the old junior high school has been demolished.

Junior high pupils began using the fully-carpeted eight-classroom addition after the holidays.

In the high school, there are some 18 classrooms which include the four new ones which they began using in November.

Supt. Andy Wilson has an office in the new administration building which also houses the tax office and board room.

Building and construction trade classes are expected to move out of a rented building downtown into a new $30,000 cinder block structure sometime this month. Vocational students have done some of the work on this building.

Jon Scott and his building trades students are constructing a metal vocational agriculture barn one and one-half miles north of Coahoma.

The new gymnasium is also expected to be used this month with rolling bleachers and dressing room facilities. Other additions will include paving and sidewalks and furniture. General contractor for the construction was Basin Construction Co. of Odessa.

TRC Reports 997 Were Rehabilitated In '72

Working hand-in glove with the Big Spring State Hospital but as a separate entity, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in 1972 accounted 997 of its clients as being successfully rehabilitated. This is a term usually applied to an individual who has returned to society, after illness or injury, and has become economically self-sufficient.

The center, which is housed at the state hospital, serves a wide area of West Texas and has 37 on its staff, said Dr. Ray Tatum, director. TRC maintains field counsellors at Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock, who come into the hospital once a week. Counsellors at El Paso also are under the center here.

Budget for the TRC here is $775,000 per annum of which about $348,700 is in payrolls.

Virtually every person who comes into the State Hospital is a candidate for rehabilitative services, and there were more than 2,600 BSSH admissions last year. Counselors go on the wards, and when, in their judgment, rehabilitative work can start, patients are referred to the testing center.

Here staff members evaluate their degree of handicap, their aptitudes, their ability to function under job pressures. Sixty work sample tests are given, and so far as is possible, patients are put in similar job situations at the hospital. They also are instructed in personal matters like finance, hygiene, social skills, and are given polishing of job skills.

Upon hospital discharge, they may go to a Halfway House (TRC works with three each in El Paso and Abilene, two each in Midland, Odessa and Amarillo and one in Big Spring, Lubbock, Pampa, San Angelo, Toyahvale and Fort Stockton), or give outside training, or place individuals into direct employment.

TRC may help maintain the individual financially until he or she is self supporting; may furnish tools, underwrite physical restoration, artificial limbs, etc). No patient is regarded as successfully rehabilitated and short of four weeks satisfactory performance on the job; for many it may be a number of more weeks or even months more.

The TRC program here is the largest of its kind in the state. It's evaluation center not only services the BSSH patients, but it handles evaluations for a wide spectrum of those outside the hospital.

Deaf Justice

BIRMINGHA, England (AP) — Charged with burglary, William Ferguson tried persuading the magistrate he was not a professional criminal and should be granted a suspended sentence. "You see, mi'lord," Ferguson said, "I'm deaf as a post and cannot hear burglar alarms." He was fined about $120 and put on probation for a year.

Trade Deficit In America Keeps Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by a burgeoning economy, the U.S. trade deficit totaled $6.4 billion in 1972, three times the 1971 figure and the worst in history.

The Commerce Department reported imports last year totaled $55.5 billion, up from $45.5 billion in 1971, and exports amounted to $49.1 billion, compared with $43.5 billion a year earlier.

A trade deficit occurs when the value of foreign imports exceeds the value of exports.

The 1971 deficit was $2 billion, and 1971 and 1972 marked the only two times in the 20th Century that the United States has shown a trade deficit.

The Commerce Department gave several reasons for the imbalance, the first being the steady improvement in the U.S. economy, which makes the country an attractive market for the world's commodities.

Another reason, the department said, was the devaluation of the dollar, which made foreign goods more expensive in the United States.

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Terry And Dorothy
And
The Entire Staff At

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Toddlers and teen-agers, mothers and dads, those who work and those who play, are finding that Montgomery Ward Retail stores and catalogs are offering new and better merchandise selections that meet today's modern requirements of good taste, good design, good fashion, good color and good value. It is the purpose of Wards to merit ever greater acceptance from present customers, and to continue to attract new customers, by providing them with quality goods at appealing prices in an economical and courteous manner. The merchandising policy of the 70's is the same as it was in 1872 when A. Montgomery Ward founded the company.

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WEEKDAYS 10-8
SATURDAYS 10-6

Water District Set All Kinds Of Marks

The long-dreamed status of routine operations came to pass for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in 1972.

There were no major building programs such as have dominated the past decade. Nevertheless the year produced records of all sorts.

For one thing, the $18,405,682,000 gallons of water sold represented a new peak. The revenues of $5,532,479 were a record, eclipsing the $4,326,798 of the previous year. But so were expenses, notably those for debt service. The heavy costs of having developed Lake E. V. Spence and its pipeline systems, as well as the Ward County well supply and transmission lines, were felt in $3,557,957 in principal interest repaid during the year, as well as $1,245,285 in coverage required by the trust indenture — or a total of $4,803,032. Only two years before this had amounted to only $1,033,609.

REVENUE SOURCES

Municipal users paid the district $3,385,772, oil and other extra-territorial industrial users $2,078,831, pipeline customers $23,023, recreational users $19,092.

Total operational costs were $1,375,230, which were added to the debt service requirements.

During the year Odessa used 4,567,740,000 gallons, Big Spring 2,674,514,000, Snyder 803,007,000. These were the member cities. In addition, Stanton took 78,668,000, San Angelo 777,727,000, Midland 3,472,668,000. The remaining six billion gallons went to the oil and industrial users.

This averaged out to more than 50 million gallons a day. On Aug. 2, 1972, the district established a new record delivery of 78,665,000 gallons in a single day. July became the first two-billion-gallon month.

RAISE DAM

CRMWD raised, at a cost of $15,000, the level of Moss Creek Lake southeast of Big Spring by three feet, which enabled it to utilize up to 36.5 feet of storage. This is vital to the operational pattern of using the lake for on-line intermediate of water pumped from Lake E. V. Spence. Heretofore, the district had kept the level at about 29 feet for safety reasons. (Ultimately the dam will be raised seven more feet.)

DIVERSION WORKS

To protect quality of water going down the main stem of the Colorado, the district operates a diversion works to intercept the normal low flow above Colorado City. This low flow is highly saline, in contrast to the flood waters which are excellent. During the year 6,061 acre-feet of low quality water were diverted (containing 19,074 tons of sale), of which 3,000 acre-feet were sold to companies for oilfield repressuring. This set the stage for studies in 1973 in and near Big Spring to intercept saline water on Beal's Creek before it reaches the Colorado.

WEATHER MODIFICATION

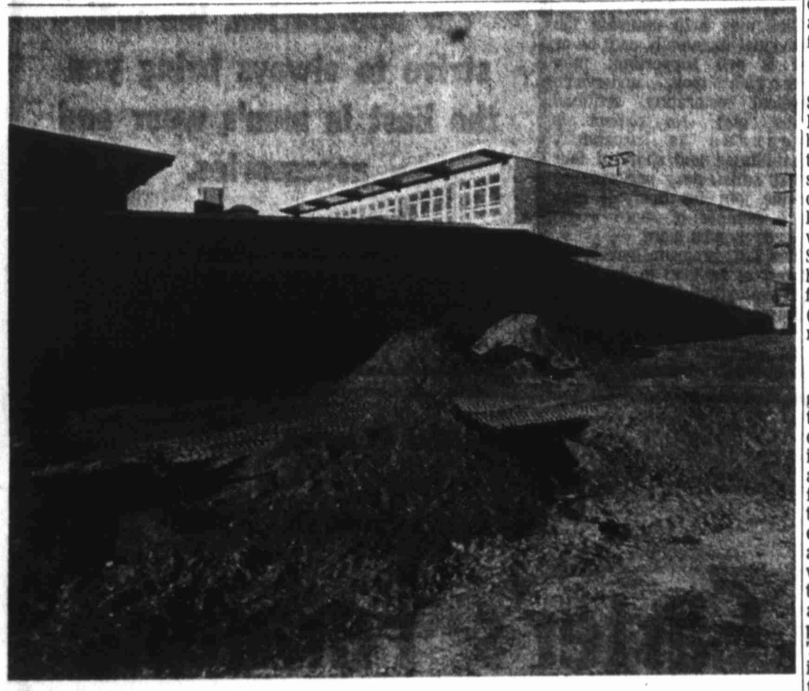
The contract with Atmospherics, Inc. was continued for its second year (the district has an option to continue two more years). The cost is $66,000 for modification efforts from April 15-Oct. 15. There is scientific proof of results, but the average of gauges within the target area was 22.5 inches for six months in 1971, and 20⅞ inches in 1972, compared to the year's total of 19.40 at the U.S. Experiment Farm for the year, and a 70-year average annual of 18.41 inches.

Lake J. B. Thomas caught 53,600 acre-feet of water and had in storage 82,400 at the end of the year, or 40.2 per cent of capacity. Lake E. V. Spence caught 61,500 acre-feet, leaving 123,750 in storage at the end of the year, or 25.6 per cent of capacity.

NEW PRESIDENT

The district concluded a contract with Texas Electric Service for the inter-reservoir transfer of water from Lake Spence to Lake Colorado City under certain conditions, and this was tested in February to make sure CRMWD could deliver 10 million gallons a day.

Charles B. Perry, who had been president of the district since 1958, died unexpectedly Feb. 12, and he was succeeded March 2 by P. C. (Cody) Harbour, Odessa, one of the founding directors of the district.



YMCA EXPANSION—The Big Spring YMCA awarded contracts totaling about $150,000 before the end of the year for construction of a second major addition to the building at 8th and Owens. This will house new physical education facilities, including exercise rooms, sauna baths, massage, and men's and women's locker rooms.

Television Was Used Extensively In ISD

Television was used more extensively in Big Spring Schools during 1972.

There is one television station in each elementary school and also in all six kindergarten classrooms.

In the kindergarten units, the program "Sesame Street" is utilized. Television is also used as a supplement to the oral language program to help teach English to head start pupils.

The Electric Company, another available educational television program is used for remedial reading in the 2-4 grades.

Headstart utilizes the program at Bauer, Cedar Crest and Lake View .

The programs are on Channel 5 on the cable. Some of the elementary departments use the center for special art or social studies programs and sometimes programs in other departments.

The West Texas Education Center under a recent article entitled "Big Bird Migrates to Region 18" outlined that "Sesame Street", "Electric Company" and "Carrascolendas" are the most popular among the sixty-two programs scheduled for duplication weekly by the center.

Aside from regular classroom schedules, the programs are utilized effectively in migrant classrooms for oral language development and reading.

Originally, instructional television was available only to school districts receiving television via the cable. Big Spring receives their TV in this manner.

Last year, through special arrangements between the education center and Station KERA, Dallas, a pilot program in reproducing instructional programs on video tape for distribution throughout the region was initiated.

Alpine, Toyah, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, Presidio, Crane and Imperial receive programs on video tape weekly. Stanton and Candelaria begin scheduling programs this month. Big Spring, Odessa and Andrews receive programs direct from Dallas by cable with Monahans scheduled to receive cable vision shortly.

Save Bulrushes

LONDON (AP) — Two small clusters of lesser reed-mace, a rare type of bulrush, are being saved from bulldozers clearing the site for a new reservoir at Empingham in Rutland, England's smallest county.

They are being replanted in the bed of a nearby stream.

Webb Hospital Is Accredited

The Webb Hospital finished its first year of operation in the new building in October, 1972, and recently released these statistics for the year:

In May, the Webb Hospital was granted full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation and the Dental Clinic was accredited by the American Dental Association.

A clinic in Cancer Detection and Family Planning was begun by a nurse practicioner in July, and the following month, a nurse practicioner began a clinic for well babies.

An Air Training Command Medical Inspection Team awarded the hospital two "commendable" ratings and five "excellent" ratings as a result of their visit in November.

Two-hundred twenty-one babies took their first look at the world in the Webb Hospital.

The bed occupancy rate for the year was 65 per cent, with a total of 60,106 outpatient visits; 63,506 clinical laboratory procedures; 23,845 X-ray procedures and 70,528 prescriptions processed.

The 35-bed hospital has a staff of 179, including officers, enlisted men and civilians. There are 11 physicians — two internal medicine, two flight surgeons, one pediatrician, three general medical officers and two gynecologists-obstetricians. Completing the staff are 21 nurses.

Capt. David G. Couser is hospital administrator.

Over Half Million Paid To Welfare Recipients

The State Welfare office, during the months of January through November last year, paid assistance checks in the amount of $579,390 directly to needy persons in Howard County.

"This does not include vendor payments made to nursing homes, nor does it reflect the amount paid for medical treatment and prescription drug," according to Johnny D. Adams, supervisor.

Receiving the most were needy persons over 65 years of age. A monthly average of 518 persons received Old Age Assistance. A total of $326,387.00 was given during the 11 months in question. On an individual basis, grants were about $57.00 a month per recipient.

The rolls for the needy aged dropped from 553 in January, 1972 to 458 in November, 1972. Increased Social Security benefits during 1972 was the primary reason for this drop.

An average of 514 children, deprived of parental support, received monthly assistance from the Department of Public Welfare. This is an average of about 173 families. Monthly family assistance was about $112.00. The share allotted per child was about $37.00 a month. AFDC payments totalled $213,585.00.

Assistance to the needy blind and disabled totalled $39,418.00 for the 11 month period. About five blind and 50 disabled persons received monthly checks. The assistance amount ran from $60 to $70 a month.

The State Welfare gives assistance to people over 65, deprived children, the disabled and the blind only. But even if the above requirements are met, there are limitations as to the amount of other income (such as Social Security) and the amount of property a person would be able to have and still be eligible for assistance.

In other words, it is not enough to be over 65. "One must also meet the state's definition of a needy person. Only the poor living at a subsistance level are eligible and then they have to be 65, disabled, blind or a dependent child," Adams added.

Didn't Have Time To Probe Deeply

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Justice Harry A. Blackmun says the period during which the U.S. Supreme Court developed its opinion on a Texas abortion law was one of the most sensitive times "in my judicial experience."

Blackmun wrote the opinion issued on Monday which struck down the Texas statute, ruling that the decision on whether to have an abortion is solely that of a woman and her physician during the first six months of pregnancy.

Blackmun told the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce that the high court didn't have what he felt was sufficient time to probe such matters deeply.

"We never have the moments and hours to put our feet on the window sills and reflect a bit."

While the justice spoke, about 40 members of the Cedar Rapids chapter of Right To Life picketed outside.

Mobil®

FORECAST FOR '73

THE SIGN OF PROGRESS

Mobil and the Big Spring Mobil dealers are happy to salute the progress of Big Spring last year and to say thank you to all our wonderful customers. In 1973, we invite you to get better acquainted with the fine service offered by our dealers and see the progressive steps they take to make your car run better with quality Mobil products.

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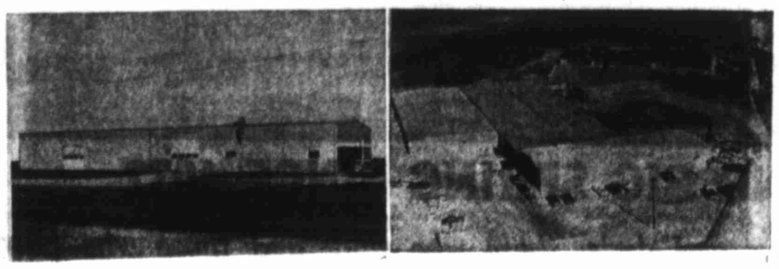
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500 Main, Big Spring

Rehab Center's Treatments Increase, So Do Problems

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center took another giant step forward in 1972 as one of the outstanding such institutions in West Texas.

But in so doing, it came face to face with the problem of support because half of its services are given with minor or no charges to those who cannot afford it.

One of the highlights was an addition which cost $87,399 for a new wing and equipment which greatly expanded the field of services. In this wing was put a new audiology department, four new speech therapy booths, a new classroom for helping those with physical handicaps, a section for training those with learning disabilities, plus a new physical therapy gym. This also enabled the old section to be revamped for an occupational therapy department, plus four training booths in the old PT gym.

BIG DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts, which came principally from treatment fees plus lesser amounts from contracts and United Way and miscellaneous donations, amounted to $88,123. But disbursements of $106,390 ($86,713 payroll and $20,186 operational) left an $18,267 gap. At the end of the year a campaign was underway to close this, also to find means of a $120,889 budget for this year.

The expansion, plus the broadened experience of the staff, boosted the number of persons served from 1,325 in 1971 to 1,831 last year. The number of treatments or services performed increased from 13,815 in 1971 to 14,761 last year.

During the year, treatments (other than those under contract) were billed at $54,855, which was only about half the revenue needed, which was further emphasized because only $36,897 of this was collected. The previous year $65,897 had been billed and $41,563 collected. The percentage of collections in 1972, however, was up two points to 65 per cent of the amount billed.

STAFF

In addition to the director, Jim Thompson, the professional staff includes three other physical therapists, a speech therapist, Kirby Hurton, PT succeeded Suzzane Olson, and audiologist and an occupational therapist. There are seven auxiliary workers such as aides, assistants, secretaries.

Lannie Hamby, president, pointed out that the center is one place where those who need help can get it without red tape. There are plenty who need this, because by the time many have reached the center, resources have been exhausted.

Some of the activities include physical, occupational therapy, audiology and speech pathology, orthopedic clinic, swimming, testing, vocational rehabilitation, learning disability training. In addition, there was considerable loan of equipment and transportation.

Health Unit Joint Effort

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Department is a joint effort between the City of Big Spring, Howard County and the Texas State Department of Health.

It is under the direction of Dr. Stuart I. Draper, Midland. There are four employes ,other than the director — one public health nurse, one clerk-receptionist and two environmental health inspectors.

The mission of the health department is to help preserve the health of all the inhabitant of Howard County.

The nurse's workload included 900 DPT immunications, 557 DT immunizations, 1694 polio immunizations, 545 measles immunizations, 736 rubella immunizations, 10 typhoid vaccine, 3199 T.B. tests, 332 children see in child health program, 34 children admitted to crippled children's program, 221 home visits made under Crippled Children services, 186 patients see in dental clinic, 20 veneral disease cases treated, 696 home visits concerning T.B. control program, 142 home visits concerning child health, 249 visits made concerning crippled children, and 443 conferences regarding child and adult health.

In 1972, the inspectors' workload included:

52 water samples collected for analysis, 33 water supplies inspected, 81 inspections made on septic systems, 35 septic systems installed, 2 sewage systems inspected, 130 premises inspected, 12 corrections obtained on premises, 58 inspections made on swimming pools, 74 inspections made in schools, 4 physical surveys made in nursing homes, 5 routine inspections in nursing homes 169 investigations made on nuisance and complaints, 47 corrections made on nuisance and complaints, 44 complaints of no public health significance, 10 air pollution inspections made, 117 air samples collected for laboratory and analysis, 261 conferences regarding general sanitation, (This includees water, sewage, garbage, air pollution, swimming pools, etc.), 23 man holes treated to control sewer rats, 17 conferences regarding vector control, 749 inspections made in eating and drinking establishments, 232 corrections obtained in eating and drinking establishments, 382 inspections in food establishments other than eating and drinking, (This includes grocery stores, markets, bakeries, bottling plants, etc.), corrections obtained in food establishments other than eating and drinking, 733 conferences regarding food sanitation, 711 pounds of food removed from food channels as unfit for human consumption, 222 water samples delivered by this office to laboratory for Forsan, Coahoma, and Big Spring, 71 water samples delivered by this office to laboratory for private citizens.

The state laboratory in Midland serves this Health Dept. and area.

DOG GONE? IT'S COLD

This dog gone cold weather seems to be having an effect on the number of stray canines frolicking in the streets and ending up in the dog pound.

City dogcatcher Bob Baker said he believes people turn their dogs out more in bad weather, possibly because they think there is less traffic on the streets then.

Baker said he has no readily available count of the number of animals picked up so far in this month of ice and snow storms, but he issued a reminder to pet-owners to keep their dogs vaccinated and leashed especially at night.

Weather Changed Dramatically

The first half of 1972 was dryer and warmer and the second half wetter and cooler than usual, said Bill Fryrear, location leader at the Big Spring Experiment Station.

Weather ranged from a low of 5 on Jan. 4 and Jan. 14 to a high of 106 on June 26 and June 27 during 1972, the station reports.

The last freeze of the winter came on March 31. This winter, the first freeze came on Nov. 13.

"It looks to me like we had a year of two summers," Fryrear commented. Temperatures reached 100 degrees in April and cooled off in May before calendar summer began.

Rain totals were below normal in nine months, including five out of the first six. Above normal amounts fell in June, August, September and October. And the year's total precipitation read at 18.42, almost the same as the 18.41 70-year-average.

It was windier than usual during the year. But, during summer months, cooler, wetter weather reduced evaporation.

Station tests showed 86 inches of evaporation from an open water surface like a lake. Normal evaporation is 89.76, and the lower figure indicates less dry windy weather.

Torrential rains fell east of Gail and above U.S. 180 swamping part of Snyder and Colorado City on the weekend of Aug. 12-13. Most of Howard County rains ranged from one to three inches.

Sun spot activity and history leads meterologists to believe a drought is ahead during the 1970s, Fryrear said. Droughts have occurred during odd numbered decades in the 20th Century.

Building Permits Take Big Jump In Big Spring

Building permits took a jump in 1972, indicating a progressive Big Spring.

Total permits for 1972 were $1,547,144. This was in comparison to $987,623 during 1971.

In addition to this, the very first day of business in 1973 saw a $740,000 permit for an apartment complex.

The month of January showed 24 permits for a total of $154,385. February saw officials grant 32 permits for a total of $224,573.

In March, the city permits totaled 42 for $76,541. April included 36 permits at a total of $70,788. May had a total of 48 permits for $96,795.

In June, 41 permits were granted for $161,185. July saw officials grant 34 for the biggest month of the year for a total of $323,605. In August, 37 permits totaled $78,205.

In the month of September, 36 permits totaled $66,329. The month of October included 27 permits for the second largest month with a total of $226,858.

November and December were light with November including 29 permits for $85,850 and December showing 1 for only $8,850.

The complete year report for the building inspectors department follows:

ITEM:	DEC. 1972	DEC. 1971	Year-to-Date 1972	Year-to-Date 1971
BUILDING:				
Permits	15	19	391	316
Permit Fees Collected	85.00	461.00	2,634.50	2,175.00
Construction Cost	8,850.00	699,636.00	1,574,144.00	987,623.00
Inspections	40	31	496	445
Zoning Board Cases	0	1	10	11
PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL:				
Electrical Permits	30	23	654	635
Plumbing Permits	12	1	262	153
Gas Permits	36	26	334	354
Fees Collected	314.50	195.30	5,741.90	5,313.60
Inspections	118	97	354	1,836
SERVICE TAPS:				
No. Sewer Taps	2	2	66	29
Money Collected	85.00	85.00	1,997.50	1,785.00
No. Water Taps	3	1	35	25
Money Collected	255.00	150.00	4,247.73	4,537.79
Pro Rata Payments	0	5.00	0	95.00

Museum Interest Shows Big Gain

Heritage Museum, in its second year more than doubled its attendance during 1972.

The cumulative attendance was 14,670, according to a tabulation by Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator. This compared with 6,565 in 1971, but the museum was open only about eight months of that year (were this projected for a year's time, the figure would be 9,820, hence the 1972 attendance represented at least a 45 per cent gain.)

The Pioneer Women exhibit was in progress at the start of the year and from Jan. 1 until the time it went off drew another 7,177 visitors. This was followed by the Baker Art Gallery show with 1,732 attending the week's exhibit, then came a short show for Webb AFB, attended by 548. During the summer months a general exhibit, Winning of the West, drew 1,251. For a month, the paintings of H. W. Caylor, pioneer Big Spring artist, were on display (thanks to the loan of paintings by more than a score of local owners), and this drew 2,699. In November an exhibit spotlighting the T&P railroad went up, and by the end of the year it had drawn 1,237.

In the opening year, the museum received a pair of founder memberships and a pair of benefactors, making $3,000 in special gifts and thus ran the membership contribution to $4,214. Last year, however, there was only one endowment, and no benefactor memberships, and thus membership contributions were down to $2,155.

The museum participated in the Permian Basin Museum tour in December and was visited by numerous dignitaries, including Truett Latimer, Austin, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission, and J. C. Selover, Dallas, vice president of T&P railroad.

The museum could not exist except for the support of Howard County and the City of Big Spring to the extent of $5,000 each per year. To this was added $2,780.44 in earnings generated through memberships, sales, etc., while other miscellaneous earnings gave the museum a total of $13,725.58 for the year, according to Mrs. Clyde Angel, who served as president during the eventful year.

Hospital People Are Active Here

Approximately 60 per cent of the personnel employed by the VA Hospital hold membership in the Big Spring Activities Association. This organization sponsors activities such as garage sales, Easter egg hunts and family dinners.

All funds obtained from these or to support local events are used for the benefit of members and their families organizations. During the past year, thirty local businesses gave discounts on merchandise or services to BSAA members.

Cabot Year Is Stable

Employment at the Cabot Corporation carbon black producing plant remained stable in 1972 and, according to a district office release, is expected to continue at the present level in 1973.

The plant on East Highway employs 106 persons and had an annual payroll in 1972 in excess of $1.2 million.

Spokesmen from the corporation's district office in Pampa said that plant capacity during 1972 also remained stable after the expansion and modernization program of 1970 - 71 There were no significant capital expenditures during the year.

In the manufacture of carbon black which is distributed for producers of tires, ink, plastics and other products, the Cabot Corporation obtains major amounts of supplies from Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, Pioneer Natural Gas Company and Texas Electric Service Company.

In addition, the local plant uses the services of truck lines and the Texas and Pacific Railway Company as well as products and services of other Big Spring businesses.

Plant manager locally is O. F. Gee.

We at Blum's Jewelers are looking to the future with anticipation . . . knowing that we are capable of going forward with confidence. The fine people of our community are our chief assets. We salute them. Progress through their efforts has given us a better life style.

Our goal is to bring you the finest in jewelry and gifts to enlighten your life style.

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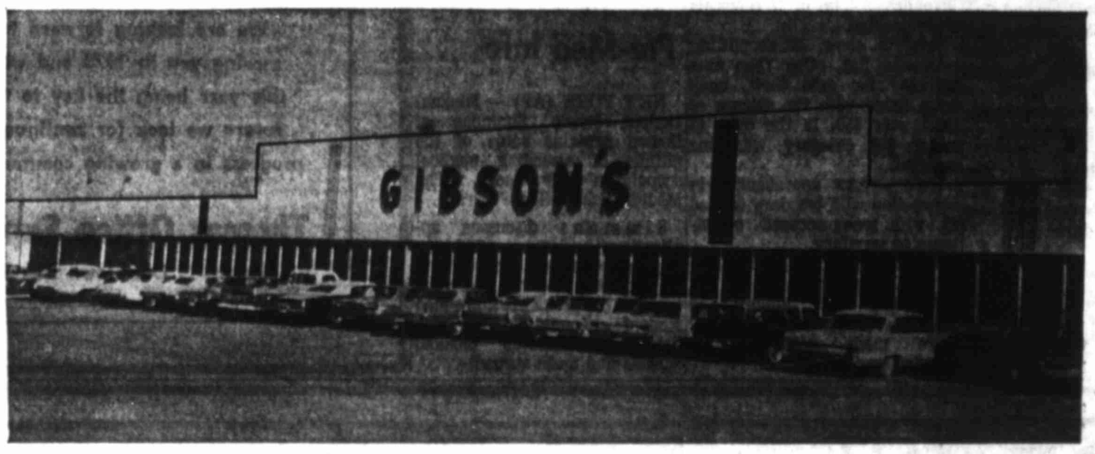
GOODYEAR

LET US ALL PROSPER THRU Progress

WE AT THE GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE AGREE THAT WHEN CITIZENS COOPERATE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE. PROGRESS IS PEOPLE CARING, WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS THAT MAKE THE FUTURE BRIGHT. LET US ALL PROSPER THROUGH PROGRESS IN 1973!

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"HOME OF THE POLYSTEEL"
Tire Headquarter for Howard County
408 Runnels Ray Perkins, Store Mgr. Phone 267-6337

PROGRESS IS...
. . . GROWTH . . . BETTER PRODUCTS . . . BETTER SERVICE . . . BETTER PRICES



Since our beginning here, we have shown marked progress in all our activities. We opened our first store in Big Spring in 1960. We moved from there to a location at 2303 Gregg Street and finally to our present location at 2309 Scurry Street where we have our main discount center. We are now serving area shoppers from three locations; the Building and Supply center at 2303 Gregg, our new Nursery center at 2410 Scurry, and our main store at 2309 Scurry.

Our facilities are not the only area in which we have progressed. We now have a larger selection of quality merchandise than ever before and since we first opened here, our customers have come to accept us as a true discount center where all items are discounted, not just a select few.

Any retail store cannot be a progressive member of a community unless it has the patronage and support of its people. For your support and patronage, we are grateful. We are looking forward to serving you again in a prosperous and progressive 1973.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
2309 SCURRY

Less Trash Is Gathered By City Trucks In '72

Less trash was collected at the city's sanitary landfill during 1972 with 883½ tons less than in 1971.

James Campbell, named director of public works back in 1971, headed that department this year. The year ended with Phase I of a massive street paving department being planned to begin in 1973 using revenue sharing funds.

During January, 148 blocks of streets and 208 blocks of unpaved alleys were graded and two blocks rebuilt with 464 gutter miles of streets swept, 10 pavement cuts repaired and three low areas in gutters repaired. Also, one alley apron at Hatch Street was put in.

During the month of February, 202 dirt street blocks were graded, 117 blocks of alleys were graded and five blocks rebuilt, with 378 miles of streets swept, 11 pavement cuts repaired and three concrete cuts repaired.

March saw 225 blocks of streets graded, the downtown area of streets swept once by hand and once by sweeper and 12 pavement cuts repaired.

In April, 44 blocks of dirt streets were graded, 233 blocks of alleys, 467 miles of streets swept and eight pavement cuts repaired.

May included 175 blocks of dirt streets graded with 22 blocks of shoulders rebuilt, 210 blocks of alleys graded and 18 pavement cuts repaired. In June, the list of activity included grading 226 blocks of streets, 47 blocks of alleys, six blocks of shoulders rebuilt, 13 pavement cuts repaired and 230 loads of sand removed from drainage areas.

During July, 147 blocks of dirt streets nad 72 blocks of alleys were graded, seven blocks of shoulders rebuilt, 23 pavement cuts repaired, and 573 gutter miles swept.

In August, 294 blocks of streets were graded and four blocks of shoulders rebuilt, 88 blocks of alleys graded, 12 pavement cuts repaired and 723 gutter miles swept. September's report included 164 blocks of streets and 61 blocks of alleys graded, three pavement cuts repaired and 636 gutter miles swept.

October included 169 blocks of streets and 143 blocks of alleys graded, 10 blocks of shoulders rebuilt, nine pavement cuts repaired and 96 miles swept.

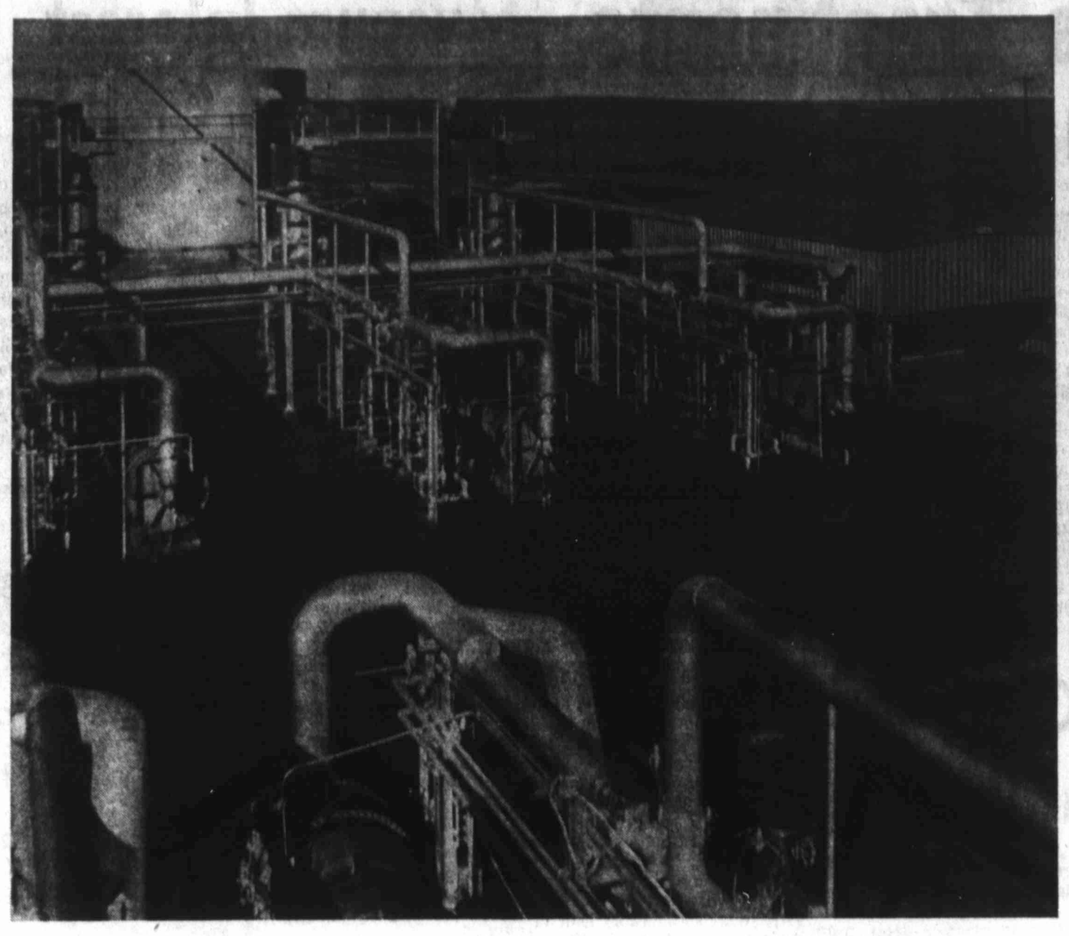
During November, 303 blocks were graded and rebuilt, two shoulders and nine streets rebuilt, 235 blocks of alleys graded, 12½ tons of asphalt premix used and eight pavement cuts repaired.

December saw 191 blocks of dirt streets and 186 blocks of alleys bladed, with two blocks rebuilt and 11 pavement cuts repaired.

* * *

SANITARY LANDFILL
TONS OF REFUSE

MONTH	1972	1971
January	1,660	2,089
February	1,711	1,836
March	1,725½	1,219
April	1,491	1,565
May	1,501½	1,349
June	1,501½	1,889
July	1,848½	1,770
August	1,499½	1,842
September	1,630½	1,744
October	1,475½	1,695
November	1,421	1,521
December	1,514	1,534
Totals	19,179½	20,062



INDUSTRIAL GROWTH—Sid Richardson Carbon Company beefed up its carbon black plant here, adding a third unit This boosted capacity from 85 to 120 million pounds of black per year. Considerable money and energy also went into research to meet environmental requirements.

Drivers' Licenses Are Issued To 7,560 Here

During 1972, the local division of the Texas Department of Public Safety on drivers' licenses issued 7,560 licenses.

John Harris, in charge of the local office, said that this includes renewals and they had no break-down figures on how many of these are new licenses.

The local office is in charge of testing and granting initial licenses to new drivers.

They also are the station for photographing and eye-testing those who seek license renewals.

They also serve as a re-testing station for those renewing their licenses after they have let it expire or had it revoked by law officials.

They are a branch of the Department of Public Safety and work with the local highway patrol.

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The success of our community as well as our business depends on people working together. We extend our Thanks to our patrons for helping us to bring the best of sportswear fashion to you.

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Phone Co-Op Value Grows

Steady growth marked the performance of Westex Telephone Cooperative in 1972.

Membership increased 2½ per cent, the value of the system five per cent.

Most of the addition in line was in the form of buried cable, which gained 10 per cent. There was a slight gain in the number of phone connects.

During the year Westex paid back $50,600 in principal and $33,996 in interest.

It also started work on a new home to be located on US 80 west of Stanton just beyond Cap Electric Cooperative. The facility, which will include extensive warehousing, will cost about $100,000.

The cooperative's ad valorem (local) tax bill amounted to $3,825.

Nearly one-third of the system's lines are now underground, hence damage from ice storms are minimized.

	1972	1971
Members	1,486	1,450
Miles aerial wire	845	842
Miles buried cable	371	326
No. Phones added	315	276
No. phones disconnect	279	241
Extensions	568	510
Value of system	$2,118,919	$2,007,333
Employees	7	7-8
Payroll	$88,900	$67,800

Juvenile Cases Increase Locally, Records Reveal

The number of referrals handled by the juvenile probation office continued to increase in 1972.

In 1970, the office dealt with 280 referrals. The number climbed to 336 in 1971. And it reached 374 in 1972, under first F. Keith Jones and then Ed Cherry.

With 56 juveniles counseled, August showed the heaviest work load. Also listed with 50 or more cases were February and April. January was lowest with 13 referrals.

Again this year, runaways held the largest share of the total. The juvenile probation office reported 151 runaways, 103 of them local youths.

Truancy was involved in 13 referrals made.

Second to runaways, thefts of goods worth less than $5 posed the most frequent problem with juveniles, a total of 37 referrals were counted.

Reports show 18 shoplifting referrals. But, other than nine arrested for auto theft, none were listed with the offense of theft over $50. In the over $5 under $50 category was one referral.

Suspects apprehended in connection with burglary totaled 22 with one accused of attempted burglary.

Vandalism referrals came to 20 with 12 in August.

Arrested as minors in possession were 26. And nine were made statistics for drunkeness.

Connected with the drug culture were 10 referrals. While four were witnesses to possession of marijuana, one was arrested for sale of dangerous drugs, two for drug abuse, two for possession of narcotics and one arrested on the suspicious person ordinance related to suspicion of marijuana.

The juvenile probation office recorded seven referrals for fondling and one for indecent exposure.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell held 10 juvenile hearings.

Referrals were made by police, parents and others.

Cherry was appointed in October to fill the vacancy later left by Jones resignation. Paula Bauer serves as secretary to the juvenile probation officer and Mrs. Ruby Phillips, head of the county welfare department.

Expenditures were estimated to total $15,716 in the juvenile probation department.

Not Biting

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — To find their angling champion, 200 national ambulance servicemen fished a stretch of canal in Worcestershire in a competition. But after five hours, nobody had caught anything. Later, a local fisherman reported all the canal's fish had been moved to other waters three weeks earlier. Another contest has been arranged.

Pre-Med Info

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical student Davis Simmons of Boston explains some of the pitfalls of attending medical school in his book, "The Medical School Game" Drake.

Simmons discusses applications, admission requirements and interviews. He explains how to overcome some of the problems a pre-med student encounters. The book lists all American medical schools and those abroad.

73 key to the future

. . . We take pride in having long served the city of Big Spring and we wish to thank our patrons for a prosperous 1972.
We are looking forward to serving you in 1973 and with this year being the key to the future we look for continuous progress in a growing community.

Thomas Office Supply
101 Main Downtown Big Spring

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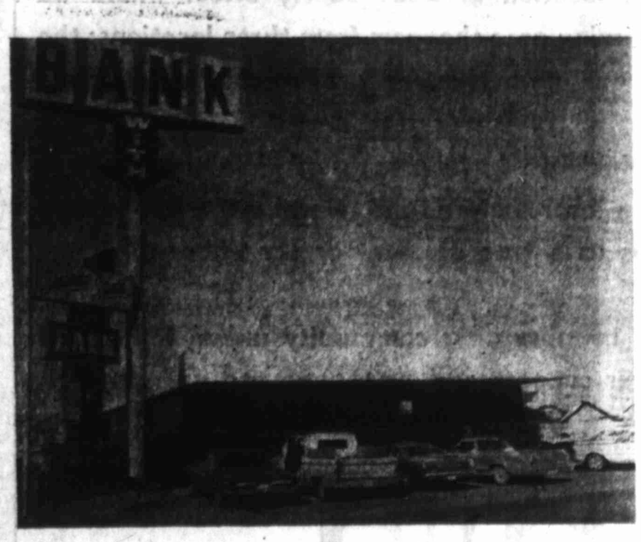
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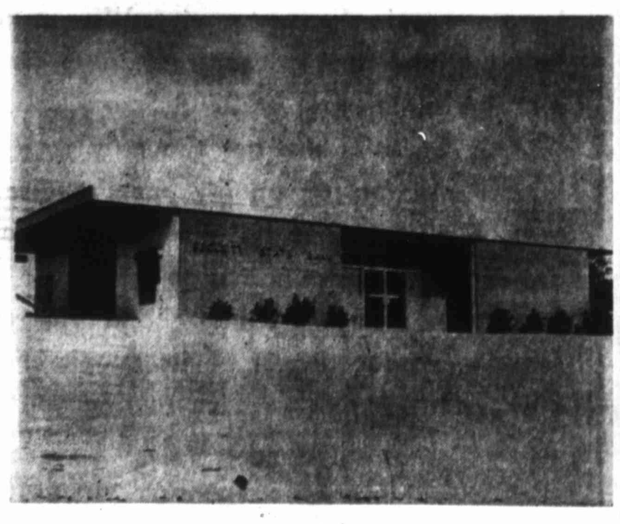
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PROGRESS REPORT

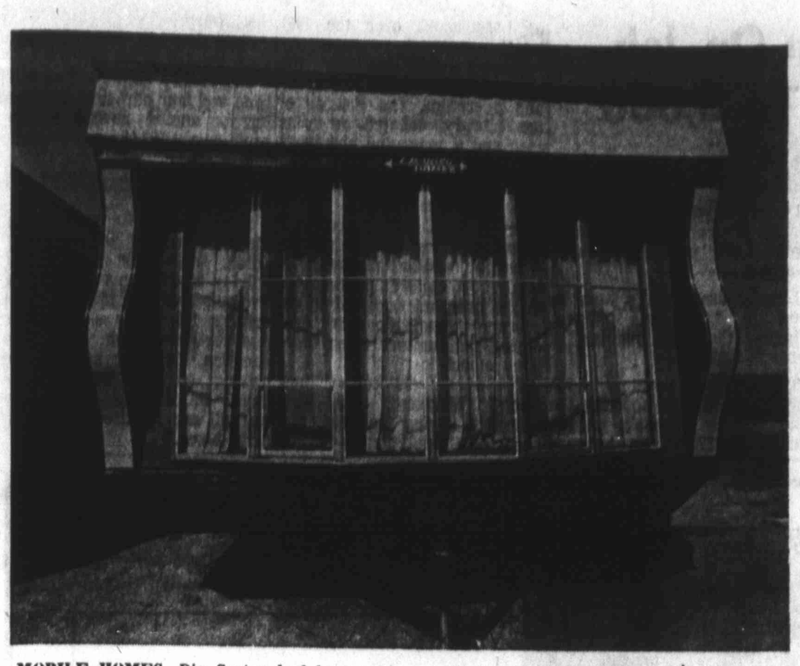




Our progress in a short 17 years can not only be seen in the changes of our building; but reflected in the amount of faith people have put into our bank and its progress. We are proud of being a progressive bank. Our business is helping people meet their plans. We invite you to choose our bank when you think about progress.

Security State Bank

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MOBILE HOMES—Big Spring had been seeing mobile homes roll off the production lines for a year, when Lancer (now Lanchart) Mobile homes acquired the Eagle facilities Eleventh Place and Marcy. By the end of the year the subsidiary known as Berkley Homes was in full production and going strong.

Postal Receipts Gain Slightly Over 1971

Receipts are increasing at the Big Spring post office, but the office still has to improve before it will be operating in the black.

For 1972, receipts are expected to total $653,781 up from $623,500 for 1971, Postmaster Frank Hardesty said. The increase came despite an auditing change that credits the Midland Section Center instead of the Big Spring Post Office with stamps obtained for Big Spring sub stations.

With a million-dollar budget, the Big Spring Post Office is running a $7,000 to $10,000 per month deficit, Hardesty said. In 1984, the Postal Service nationwide plans to be operating in the black. Its predecessor, the Post Office Department, had a habit of relying on Congress to make up the difference between spending and revenue.

Employes account for about 85 per cent of expenses. So machinery is being used more, and pay roll costs are reduced gradually by not filling vacancies. The Big Spring Post Office is operating with seven fewer employes than it did last year.

Reductions came through retirements and transfers.

Retiring were A. H. Smith, superintendent of the mails; Emory Parrish, carrier foreman; and Alfred Moody, carrier.

James Abbe, foreman of the mails; J. D. Buchanan, tour foreman over outgoing mail; and Jerry Fuqua, clerk, were transferred to Midland.

Including rural carriers, the Post Office here employs 68 persons, Leland Calvert, self-service postage unit technician, reported.

As personnel is reduced, the problem encountered is continuing good service, Hardesty said.

Hardesty disclosed 97 per cent of air mail going less than 600 miles reaches its destination the next day and 97 per cent of that going elsewhere in the U.S. reaches the recipient on the secnod day after delivery.

First class mail will arrive at a destination within a 150-mile radius in the next day. Up to 300 miles away, the standard is to deliver on the second day. And first class mail should reach anywhere in the U.S. on the third day following mailing.

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN BIG SPRING

	1971	1972
January	$48,000	$51,000
February	49,000	50,000
March	35,000	51,000
April	58,000	55,000
May	53,000	47,000
June	45,000	56,000
July	49,000	45,000
August	54,100	48,000
September	49,700	53,316
October	50,900	56,668
November	66,300	63,540
December	65,600	77,256
TOTALS	$623,500	$653,781

Conservation District Embraces All Of HC

The Howard Soil and Water Conservation District (HSWCD) expanded its boundaries to include all of Howard County during its first full year of existence.

During December, the Forsan area was included through cooperation with the North Concho River SWCD.

J. M. Sterling, a Vincent area rancher, was elected to continue serving on the board of directors in October. Other members of the board are Jerry IDen, Vealmoor, chairman; Lawrence Davis, vice chairman, Coahoma; Bobby Cathey, Sand Springs; Ray Russell, secretary, from west of Big Spring.

The program and plan of work for the HSWCD was completed during the fall.

In it, the HSWCD is defined as "a legal subdivision of Texas State Government . . . created to administer the conservation of soil, water and other natural resources."

TELLS OF SOIL

This document tells about the soil, weather and economic conditions found here and basically outlines board and district responsibilites.

The HSWCD was formed in November 1971 out of the Martin-Howard-Midland SWCD.

Working with the HSWCD are employes of the Soil Conservation Service incuding Gerald Miller, district conservationist; Chesley Wilson, range conservationist; Charles Mussman, soil conservationist; T. R. (Blackie) Morris, conservation technician; and Darrell Blagrave, part-time technician.

Payroll and office expenses are running $57,863 for this service office. Through the Great Plains Conservation Program, this office provided $41,796 in terraces, fences and other conservation improvements.

FIGURES DOWN

This is down from $64,000 provided for these improvements during the previous fiscal year and $97,000 the year before that. These figures represent about half the cost of the improvements. Miller said the amount decreased because of reductions in the amount of funds available.

The Soil Conservation Service office, as distinguished from the district, serves part of Borden and Glasscock counties in addition to Howard.

Girls Protest 'Pills' Letter

MANSFIELD, England (AP) — Senior girls at a local high school staged a protest here after their headmistress wrote to 65 parents claiming their daughters were taking contraceptive pills.

Seniors at Sherwood Hall Technical and Grammar School held a playground meeting protesting the "interference" of the headmistress, Mary Timson.

Many denied the allegations.

The girls, 16 to 18 years old, said their parents searched their bedrooms, clothing and book bags after receiving the warning letters Wednesday. Many said they had been forbidden to see their boy friends alone.

"My father went mad when he got the letter," said one. "I am not on the pill, but the letter has made things very awkward at home."

Miss Timson refused to discuss the situation.

"We often prescribe the pill for girls over 16," said a doctor at a local family planning clinic. "Many parents of teen-age girls would rather see them on the pill than walking in the house pregnant."

Acupuncture Wins Okay In Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Acupuncture may be practiced in Oregon by licensed physicians and persons licensed in other healing arts, including dentistry and podiatry, Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson has ruled.

Johnson said a chiropractic or naturopathic physician may use aupuncture for anesthetic purposes for minor surgery but not for treatment.

Acupuncture is a method of relieving pain and treating certain ailments by inserting needles into the body at specified points.

TEC Records More Job Bids

During 1972, the Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring took 2,506 new applications for employment from Howard and Sterling County residents. This compares to 2,390 for 1971.

Included in the 1972 total was 503 veterans and 480 veterans were included in the 1971 total, statistics furnished by Ellis Britton, office manager, show.

TEC here placed 1,627 in non-agricultural work in 1971 and 1,843 in non-agricultural work in 1972. Veterans were part of these totals. The state office found non-agricultural jobs for 332 during 1971 and 451 veterans in 1972.

Positions in agriculture were located for 152 in 1971 and 161 in 1972. Among these were 35 veterans during 1971 and 42 veterans in 1972.

Taken together, the Job Corps, Manpower Development Training Act and Neighborhood Youth Corps had enrolled 125 during 1971 and 180 during 1972.

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

THANKS . . .

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Prosperous

'72

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Joe B. Hedleston, Owner

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PROGRESS '73

Just as progress has been our goal and our achievement in years past, we strive to progress even more for 1973. It has been you, our patrons and friends, who have made our past years prosperous. We extend our deepest appreciation and continue to bring you today's most progressive ladies' fashions.

The Casual Shoppe

1107 11th Place

The Better Life For All Through

Progress!



It's the American dream. And it's still very much alive. The great ideals still make sense. The tools we need are at our disposal.

It's all right at our fingertips: the better world, the better life. How do we set it in motion? With faith in ourselves and our fellow men . . . hope in a brighter tomorrow . . . and tender, loving care.

Caring means concern . . . responsibility, too . . . and appreciation: of our technology, natural resources, and special human potential.

Let's use them and use them well. The better life is waiting.

The State National Bank

Volunteers Serve Well At Hospital

Living proof that Texans "take care of their own" is the record compiled by volunteer workers at the Veterans Administration Hospital during 1972.

The 519 volunteers served 26,608 hours at the hospital, with nine persons receiving Voluntary Service Awards last May. Those serving 3,000 hours were R. R. McKinney, DAV; L. R. Mundt, WWI; Mrs. Edith Murdock, OES; R. L. Price, DAV; J. H. Taylor, DAV; A. E. True, NALC and Mrs. A. E. True, NALC Auxiliary.

Mrs. Zelda Rea, American Legion Auxiliary, received an award for 2,500 hours, and Mrs. D. H. Goodnough, WWL Auxiliary, was cited for serving 1,750 hours.

Alien Reporting Deadline Nears

Three days before the deadline, 300-350 aliens living in the local area reported their addresses to the Post Office here as required by federal law.

All aliens living in the United States must report their addresses by Jan. 31 of each year. If they do not, they may be fined, imprisoned or deported.

Hefty Celebrity

TEL AVIV (AP) — A handsome 175-pound Soviet immigrant was the center of attraction when he recently arrived at Israel's international airport.

His name is Dandy and he's only 18 months old — and a gold medal winner in a Moscow dog show. He is the first St. Bernard to immigrate from the Soviet Union.

More Than 140,000 Vets Served By VA Here

In addition to veterans of Howard County, the local Veterans Administration Hospital serves 56 counties in Texas and two in New Mexico.

There are 1.5 million veterans of several wars living in Texas, and 140,000 of these are served by the Big Spring VA hospital, plus 15,000 veterans from New Mexico.

The facility has 296 permanent employes which include 12 doctors, 2 dentists, 47 nurses, 16 student aides and 3 Neighborhood Youth Corp workers. Forty-four consultants also serve the hospital.

The total operational expenses amounted to $4,415,123, and that figure included a payroll of $3,436,600. Drugs cost $110,912; new equipment, $39,305; gas, water and electricity, $66,437; and maintenance, repair and other expenses amounted to $761,869.

A Pulmonary Functions Laboratory and the Department of Inhalation Therapy was set up last year, serving both in-patients and out-patients. One of a relatively few in this part of this country, it is a multi-purpose facility devoted to the testing of patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and the proper administration of inhalation therapy.

An Alcohol Problem Unit has been established for those patients who have an alcohol abuse problem, in addition to the medical, surgical or orthopedic reason for admittance. The primary objectives of this unit are to identify those patients who have an alcohol problem, motivate them to want help through individual counseling and group discussions and, refer them to VA or other alcoholism treatment centers, state agencies in their home town or AA members in their home localities. Group discussions are held each afternoon. The counselors are available for individual conferences with patients and relatives, and two AA meetings are being held each week.

The Chaplain Service provides religious ministry which is necessary for the total care and treatment of the patient. The staff of one full time and four part time chaplains (Protestant, Catholic and Jewish) is assisted by volunteers, local ministers and organizations. Available are Sunday School classes on each evening and Wednesday evening Bible studies, Bible Study on the Nursing Home Care Unit three days a week, a daily religious program on the hospital radio, weekly Mass and a Church of Christ service.

A cassette program is furnished for patients. Tapes of the Old and New Testament, lectures, sermons, special music, and cassettes from their home church are available. Five stained glass windows were installed in the Chapel during 1972.

Organizations and people who made this possible will be recognized at the dedication services scheduled later this year.

* * *

Organizations which served the hospital included:

American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Benevolent Protective Order of Does, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Disabled American Veterans, Eager Beaver Sewing Club, National Association of Letter Carriers and Auxiliary and National Catholic Community Service.

Also National Jewish Welfare Board, Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives, The Salvation Army, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I and Axiliary, Alpha Chi-ESA, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Women of the Chapel, Webb AFB, African Violet Club, Planters Garden Club, and Big Spring Garden Club.

Also Officers Wives Club, Webb AFB, Wesley Methodist Church, Questers, 1st Methodist Church, Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Webb AFB Family Services, First Christian, CWF., Prairie View Baptist Church, Baptist Women (Westside), GI Forum Auxiliary, 14th and Main Church of Christ, St. Thomas Catholic Church, and Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Also Laura B. Hart, OES, Eastern Star Post 67, First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, College Baptist Church, Hillcrest Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Big Spring, Coahoma and Sand Springs, Berea Baptist, East 4th Baptist, First Church of God, First Assembly of God, Evangel Temple Assembly of God, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Baptist Temple, West Highway Church of Christ, Kentwood United Methodist Church.

Year	Average Daily Patient Load	Patients Treated	Length of Stay	Outpatients Treated
1972	182	3,499	18.4 days	9,502
1971	170	3,491	25.5 days	8,838
1970	181	3,310	22.1 days	8,893
1969	183	3,306	22.0 days	7,943
1968	208	3,414	25 7 days	6,903
1967	214	3,872	27.8 days	6,075
1966	221	3,695	22.0 days	5,290
1965	215	3,657	22.6 days	5,020
1964	216	3,501	26.0 days	*
1963	219	3,357	24.0 days	*
1962	229	3,124	28.8 days	*

* Outpatient treatment was begun by the hopital in 1965.

New Librarian On Job, Usage Cards To 3,000

Perhaps the biggest news for the Howard County Library in 1972 was the hiring of a new librarian. Larry Justiss, Dallas, replaced Mrs. Edna Nichols in June.

During the year, total circulation for the library was 77,439 including all books, magazines, records and films checked out.

Of these, 37,793 fell under the category of adult reading; 36,829 were in the children's reading category. In addition, 618 records and 477 films were checked out.

Under the paperback book exchange program, begun in July, some 1,624 paperbacks were swapped.

Library usage cards were issued to 3,000 new patrons, bringing the total number of cards to 8,965.

The library acquired 2,291 new books in 1972 boosting the total number of books on the shelves to 27,482, an increase of 1,966 books over the 1971 total.

Other acquisitions for the year included some 35 records and microfilm. The Friends of the Library donated an atlas case and a magazine and news paper display case. In addition, approximately $350 in donations was received.

Seventy-two children received certificates for completing the summer reading program. A total of 135 children participated in the program designed to encourage youngsters to read during the summer when there is no school.

The weekly children's "Story Hour" attracted 629 preschoolers during the year, and about 18 school classes visited the library.

Collections in fines for the year totalled $1,201.25.

The library employs five full-time and four part-time workers for an annual payroll of approximately $22,000.

Eliminate Jams

SKEGNESS, England (AP) Reginal Barnard and his wife, Hilda, solved the problem of holiday traffic jams by packing five suitcases into their car and driving 150 yards — to their favorite hotel for a week's vacation. "There's no pleasure driving on the roads these days," Barnard said. "This way we will not be tired after our drive home."



ALEX GARAY'S FOUR-PIECE WEEKENDER. Fashionable yet at ease and functional, the well-pocketed vest, pull-on skirt and flare pants are of green and wheat chevron-weave Trevira® polyester. The green shirt, also of Trevira, makes a most well-behaved foursome for the busy woman. 8 to 18, 4 pieces. An exclusive style from our Designer Collections.

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And we help you keep up with changing fashion.

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Your Family Dining Place

Now In 3 Locations

SERVING YOU BETTER WITH THESE MODERN, CONVENIENT FEATURES:

- High Chairs, Rest Rooms, Restful Environment.
- Home of the Beltbuster and Thick Shakes.
- Dining Rooms, Walk-Up and Drive-Up Windows.
- Open 7 Days a Week.



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Thanks FOR A GREAT YEAR

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500 E. 3rd

WALKER FINA
1301 E. 4th

McKINNEY FINA
Sand Springs

CHARLIE KENNEDY FINA
202 W. 2nd

MIKE MOORE FINA
Snyder Highway

THANK YOU

FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF Solid Growth

14% Gain in Assets
21.5% Gain in Savings
29.7% Gain in Loans
15.6% Gain in Reserves

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at the Close of Business December 31, 1972

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	$ 9,588,012.57
Other Loans	1,062,638.46
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	74,300.00
Cash & Other Investments	2,226,914.83
Prepaid Secondary FSLIC Reserve	168,765.25
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment (Less Depreciation)	33,436.41
Land & Building (Less Depreciation)	254,559.18
Other Assets	147,407.51
TOTAL ASSETS	$13,556,034.21

LIABILITIES

Savings & Investment Accounts	$12,497,025.66
Escrow Accounts	109,202.80
Permanent Reserve Fund Stock	280,700.00
Reserve for Dividends	1,170.00
Reserves & Surplus	365,302.46
Deferred Income on Discounts	296,409.02
Other Liabilities	6,224.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$13,556,034.21

OFFICERS

JACK R. WORSHAM: President

A. SWARTZ: Vice-President

E. P. DRIVER: Secretary-Treasurer

MRS. AUDIE MAE SMITH: Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS

John Davis, E. P. Driver, L. B. Edwards, Fred Phillips, Joe Pond, H. W. Smith, A. Swartz, Jack R. Worsham, R. W. Whipkey

STAFF

Richard F. Fleener, Judy Worthan, Nell Harris, Candy Wilbanks, Billye Brent

WE'RE READY TO HELP YOU MAKE Your Savings Grow . . .

WE'RE READY TO HELP YOU WITH Your Loan Needs.

SAVINGS DEPOSITED BY THE 10th EARN INTEREST FROM THE 1st.

Accounts Insured to $20,000 by F.S.L.I.C.

BIG SPRING SAVINGS

MAIN AT SEVENTH

PHONE 267-7443

Sales Tax Collections Total $1,686,058 Here

Since voters approved the 1 per cent sales tax in Big Spring four years and three months ago, the city has collected a total of $1,686,058.21.

Sales tax receipt checks rose steadily during every quarter of 1972 with the third quarter total $6,586.905 higher than the second quarter amount.

The fourth quarter check received in 1971 represented the all-time high receipt in the sales tax fund. That check, the last received in 1971, topped the most recent check in 1972 by $6,472.35.

Sales tax total for the final 1972 quarter, the months of October through December, will be received by the city in March.

This final check for 1972 may be the largest for the past year mainly because of the prosperous Christmas season.

According to a Herald survey, many city merchants experienced a 20 per cent increase in sales over last year's Christmas season which in turn represented the previous high.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS

Quarters	1972	1971
1st (Jan.-March)	$105,554.27	$100,831.35
2nd (April-June)	$107,867.91	$109,352.29
3rd (July-Sept.)	$114,454.86	$107,948.48
4th (Oct.-Dec.)		$120,927.21
Totals	$327,877.04	$439,059.33

Fiberglass Firm Prospers In '72

Total sales amounted to $1,250,000 during the 1972 calendar year at Fiber Glass Systems Inc., according to owner V. J. Michael.

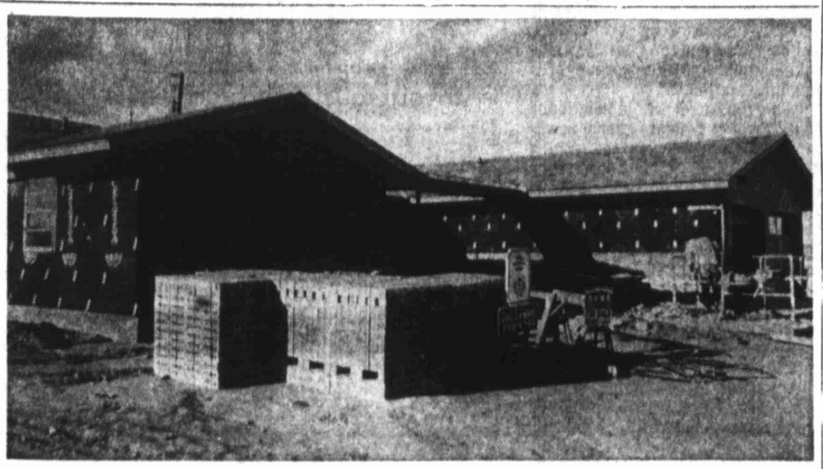
Michael termed 1972 as a good year for the firm which produces fiber glass pipes, pipe fitting, tubing and casing.

He said, however, that the plant was unable to keep production in line with demand.

The plant on the Lamesa Highway employs 70 persons who earn approximately $500,000 a year.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. D Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 28, 1973 Sec. D



BUILDING REVIVAL—After several years in which few homes were constructed in the wake of the housing boom of the 60's, residential construction was revived. This time the emphasis was upon more spacious homes; gone were the project homes from the building scene. Still, a housing shortage persisted at the end of the year.

Major Boosts Are Reported

Most of the major moving and transfer companies indicate their records will reveal an increase in volume of business for 1972 when final year-end figures are completed.

Bell Transfer and Storage Inc., an agent of Aero Mayflower Moving Agency, will show an estimated 41 per cent increase in business over 1971. Personnel are quick to say, however, that the increase is only seven per cent over total volume in 1969, after which a lull occurred in the business.

T. A. Camp, manager of Byron's Storage and Transfer, Inc., said gross income and volume of business for 1972 will probably be very close to the 1971 total. According to Camp, the company has cut down on some personnel costs, but packing materials went up in cost. He believes the two will offset one another, and he estimates the company income to be within three to four hundred dollars of the 1971 figure. Byron's is an agent of United Van Lines, Inc.

An agent for Allied Van Lines, Big Spring Bonded Warehouse and Storage Corporation, estimates their business increased by about seven per cent in 1972.

Estimates from other major moving companies were not available due to out-of-town bookkeeping procedures or incomplete year-end calculations.

Furniture Store Moved To Scurry

Carter's Furniture, a family owned and operated store here, moved from 110 Runnels St. to 202 Scurry St.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter feel they can better serve their customers at their new location which has more parking space.

Fraud Most Common Charge Among Persons Arrested

The most common suspect arrested by the Sheriff's Office during 1972 was between 25 and 29 years of age, male and wanted for fraud.

Incidents in this category totaled 19 compared to 14 arrests of women the same ages who were wanted for fraud.

This age group was arrested most often when all arrests are totaled. Sheriff's deputies arrested 79 in this age category.

Added together, those between 25 and 44 were subject to 206 arrests.

Persons over 60 were arrested six times. Those 18 were picked up five times.

MOST WERE MEN

All crimes combined, women were arrested 53 out of 352 times.

Fraud, which includes defrauding by worthless check and defrauding an innkeeper, was the most common cause of arrest for all age totals. Entered in this category were 66 arrests of men and 35 of women.

Forgery was believed to have preceded eight arrests of men.

Apprehended driving while intoxicated by the sheriff's office were 21 men and one woman. Drunkeness in itself led to the arrest of 47 men and two women.

Other large categories were aggravated assault — 24 men and one woman —and theft excluding auto theft — 31 men and three women. Under by other assaults appears the number, eight for men and one for women. Two men were arrested for auto theft.

ROBBERY AND HOMICIDE

The burglary column showed arrests of 16 men but no women over 18 who were picked up for breaking and entering.

Arrests related to alleged drug offenses included one man connected to a narcotic law offense and four men and one woman taken into custody because of marijuana.

Arrested for robbery were four men. One man is listed by the murder and non-negligent manslaughter. One man and one woman were arrested in connection with embezzlement accusations.

Forcible rape, prostitution and commercialized vice resulted in nosheriff's office arrests of those 18 years of age and older. But four accused of other sex offenses, all of them men, were caught.

A suspect need not be formally charged to add to on this form.

ANOTHER REPORT

Those arrested while under the age of 18 were not part of the report to the FBI. Another report compiled by the sheriff's office includes them and tells more about the offices effectiveness. Property stolen and recovered came to $43,803.05, the sheriff's office indicated.

This separate report shows 255 of 295 misdemeanor warrants served and 57 of 77 felony warrants served. Foreign warrants received from out of county were cleared in 65 of 79 times. Prisoners convicted and transferred to the custody of the Texas Department of Corrections totaled 22.

Burglaries reported came to 23, and 14 were cleared. County law officers reported 10 auto thefts, two arrested for auto theft and nine autos recovered.

Six of seven forgery cases were cleared and seven drug arrests shown.

Served were 1,858 civil papers. The office checked records of individuals for the Armed Forces and others 1,825 times. Fire calls figured up to 108.

During the year, 1,090 persons were confined in the county jail. Of these, 394 were arrested by the sheriff's office. Federal prisoners staying overnight reached a total 27.

There were 22 prisoners convicted and transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections for prison terms.

Persons, not including those in custody, were counted in 1,350 visits.

AUDITING DEBATE

Cost of the sheriff's office is listed at $122,471 for 1972.

Sheriff A. N. Standard questioned this report of expenditures for his office. He mentioned the practice of charging his office for cars on a leased basis and a couple of other items. Preliminary reports of sheriff's office expenses give $122,471 as the cost of the office during 1972.

Standard thinks he should be presented with bills incurred by his office so he can manage his budget.

BERKLEY HOMES PRODUCED 236 UNITS IN 5 MONTHS

In five months of operation, during 1972, Berkley Homes mobile home manufacturers produced 236 units. Expected output for 1973 is 1,100 units, according to general manager Ronald Freeman.

The plant, located at FM 700 and 11th Place, employs 102 people and had a total payroll in 1972 of $350,000.

The plant began operation in Big Spring in August as a subsidiary of the Lancer Corporation of Wichita Falls.

Draft Calls To 53 Here

Fifty - three local men were inducted into the military during 1972, according to record of the local Selective Service office.

No calls for the three-county district (Howard, Martin, and Mitchell) were made during January, February, March and May, 1972.

The number of young men registering with the Selective Service around their 18th birthdays averaged about 40 per month, for a total of 455 for the year.

No. Registrants	
Jan.	48
Feb	33
March	41
April	25
May	35
June	25
July	29
Aug.	56
Sept	46
Oct	47
Nov	40
Dec	21
No. Inducted	
Jan	none
Feb	none
March	none
April	2
May	none
June	5
July	4
Aug	8
Sept.	10
Oct	11
Nov	10
Dec	3

Use Of Power Shows Gain

Texas Electric Service Co. in Big Spring saw moderate gains, mainly from old customers using more electricity during 1972.

They showed 9,803 residential, commercial and industrial accounts — 50 more than in 1971.

Manager Don Womack was transferred to Fort Worth to work as an assistant to the vice president in charge of operations last spring. Tom Locke was his replacement as manager here.

The 51 employes of TESCO here serve Big Spring and the Big Spring trade area including Ackerly, Coahoma, Garden City, Forsan and Sands.

IF PEOPLE WERE ALL ALIKE

WE'D BE JUST ANOTHER BANK

But people are not all alike and we tailor our services to fit the needs of individuals. To First National, each customer is a person with specific needs and wants. Our wide range of services are designed with this fact in mind.

Of course, we offer the standard services: Checking accounts, savings accounts, bank-by-mail, night depository safety deposit boxes, business and personal loans and a travel and ticket department.

The big difference is the personal service we offer each customer and the interest we have in him and his individual needs. We invite you to try our brand of service for all your banking needs.



When It Comes To Progress, Count On

THE BANK THAT CAN



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

4th at Main

Phone 267-5513



MAKE WAY FOR NEW—This framt structure's days were numbered at the end of 1972, for the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union let contract for the construction of a new home. The project will cost approximately $50,000. The group has 1,460 members who own about $1,605,000 in shares.

Farm, Ranch Receipts Come To Hefty Sum

Farm and ranch receipts in Howard County for 1972 will total about $10,464,000, Bruce Griffith, county agent, estimated.

The 1970 crop year brought 40,600 bales of cotton harvested from 66,200 acres, the 1971 crop year 50,900 bales from 73,300 acres harvested.

And Griffith estimates 30,000 bales has been harvested with another 10,000 in field for the 1972 crop year.

Farmers did not finish harvesting the 1971 cotton crop until early in January 1972 and Griffith pointed out the harvest is even later this year with 25,000 acres yet unharvested.

About one-third of cotton was planted in late May and early June, Griffith said. Some early cotton crops produced two and two and one half bales per acre.

Rains washed away plantings in places.

Another third was planted in mid-June, and the rest in late June. Rains starting in late August kept some late cotton from maturing and resulted in low microaire.

When the rain was needed in spring, the county got only a few scattered showers.

Moisture that has fallen since August has established a "good underground season" for the next planting.

Late hails and lack of moisture led some cotton farmers to substitute grain sorghum for cotton.

From the 19,200 acres harvested, 455,000 bushels of grain sorghum was gathered in the 1970 crop year. It was 311,000 bushels that came out of 14,700 acres in the 1971 crop year.

On the first of January 1972, there were an estimated 15,000 head of cattle, 2,400 hogs, 2,000 sheep and 2,882 horses in Howard County.

Griffith guessed that a 10 per cent increase in breeding cows was witnessed during 1972.

The cattle market has been good this year despite a few seasonal slumps. And ranchers went into winter with plenty of grass.

Screwworms caused cattlemen the biggest problem since the sterile fly releases began. The vicious flies caught many ranchers short of horses and help.

Griffith reported "good, hard cold weather" down into South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley. With continued cold, the screwworm population can be handled adequately in the summer of 1973.

FARM AND RANCH CASH RECEIPTS

	1970	1971	1972 (Estimates)
All Crops	4,781,000	4,615,000	4,845,000
Livestock, Allied Products	1,838,000	1,602,000	1,682,000
Total Crops, Livestock	6,619,000	6,217,000	6,527,000
Government Payments	4,209,000	3,937,000	3,937,000
Total Marketings, Govt. Payments	10,828,000	10,154,000	10,464,000

Included in government payments for 1971 were $3,466,385 in cotton programs, a $313,447 feed grain program. Other less expensive programs are the wheat program, wool and mohair program, Great Plains Conservative Program, cropland adjustment program, Rural Environmental Assistance Program and Emergency Conservation Program.

Dope Arrests Spotlighted

It might be comforting to the Big Spring resident to know that murders were down during 1972 from eight to five from the previous year.

Of course, in the eyes of the average resident, the big news in the city police department was the arrest of 26 persons charged with narcotics violations, following months of undercover work.

And it was considered the biggest success of the year within the department itself, according to Police Chief Vance Chism.

In other offenses, rapes were up during 1972 with five charged in 1972 and only two in 1971. Aggravated assault charges were also up and included 51 during the past year compared to 45 in the previous year.

Armed robberies numbered eight this year and were down from 12. There were a large number of burglaries, totaling 326 compared to 309. Many of these were daytime burglaries.

The department showed 310 larcenies over $50 and 404 under $50 compared to 250 and 293 the previous year. Auto thefts were also up to 52 compared with 36 last year.

Think Being Mayor Is Fun?

ENDERLIN, N.D. (AP) — Think being a mayor of a city is fun?

Then talk to the mayor of Enderlin.

Berentje Pohlman recently resigned from the mayor's office.

Asked why, she said:

"I resigned because the public is so obnoxious and overbearing. For $25 a month I cannot afford to listen to the public make asinine complaints."

Public Records

NEW CARS

Shell Oil Co., Midland, two Ford pickups.

Robert P. Kaiso, Rt. 1 Box 473, Ford.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Linda Cole to Edward D. Cole: lot 9, blk. 16, of replat of lots 3-16, except the S-5 ft. of lot 16, blk. 16, Kentwood Addition Unit No. 2.

Kenneth Frazier Knight et ux to Richard C. Sott et ux: lot 21, blk. 1, preliminary plat in section 7-32-1-S.

Edna Hooper et al to Lee Butler et ux: 20 acres, S-2 of the SW-4 of the SW-4 of section 19-32-1-S.

Ralph W. Emerson Jr. et ux to Roger Park et ux: lot 5, blk. 3, Marshall Field Estates Subdivision.

Dorothy Jean Roman to Raymond Lee Stallings: an undivided 1-21st interest in the west 400 acres of section 13-34-2-N.

James S. Key doing business as Investment Properties to Larry K. Davis: lot 17, blk. 10, Suburban Heights Addition.

E. L. Spivey et ux to C. V. Hewett et ux: part of lot 1, blk. 1, Lockhart Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ricky Wayne Jones, 17, Rt. 1 Box 217, and Miss Terrie Ann McNew, 18, Rt. 1 Box 238.

CARD OF THANKS

To Our Friends and Customers for Your Patronage Which Led To A Prosperous 1972

We pledge to continue our best service possible to you in 1973

Dorothy Ragan's

TOT-N-TEEN

901 Johnson

Banks Reveal Major Gains In Economy

The three banks in Big Spring and one at Coahoma gave Howard County some resounding gains during 1972.

At the end of the year loans, deposits and total resources were all at a peak.

Deposits of $68,582,162 were $5,666,514 more than the $62,915,648 at the end of 1971.

Loans of $32,859,452 were $3,631,511 more than the $29,227,941 at the end of 1971.

Total resources of $75,470,787 were $6,365,473 more than the $69,105,313 at the end of 1971.

Cash of $12,825,935 was down $314,267 from the $13,139,302 at the end of 1971. The record for cash on hand was set Dec. 30, 1970 with $16,221,582.

During the year there were few major changes. Chester Cathey, vice president at Security State Bank and a veteran banker of more than three decades in Big Spring, died unexpectedly. Alton Marwitz, vice president at State National, accepted a position with a bank in Brownwood. Lonnie Batley joined the staff of Security State. John Justiss became vice president as well as cashier at Coahoma.

HC Changes Chieftains

During 1972, Howard County Junior College saw their president retire and a new president installed, saw the enrollment drop and then climb, and began area programs of expansion with community college work.

Dr. Thomas Salter replaced Dr. W. A. Hunt in mid-summer after Hunt's retirement.

The enrollment in September was down from the previous year, but by mid-term, it was beginning to climb again approaching the 1,100 mark.

The college also expanded a community college program which has been accepted by a large number of residents in Dawson County for extension courses there.

A program was also set up whereby second semester high school seniors at Big Spring High can begin college work before they are actually graduated from high school.

Plans for the future include expansion in any direction in the area interested in higher education at HCJC.

Man Is Charged With Forgery

James R. Grant was arrested Friday after being charged with forgery and passing a worthless check to Mrs. G. A. Loflin on Nov. 23.

Grant was released on $1,000 bond set by Peace Justice Walter Grice.

Year Eventful, Productive For Civil Defense Office

"The year 1972 was a very productive one for our department," said W. D. Berry, director of the Big Spring-Howard County Department of Civil Defense. "Today our civil defense preparedness is oriented more toward our disaster preparedness than the nuclear aspects of our civil defense program.

"Our object is to offer people of Howard County a reasonable chance of protecting themselves from peace-time or war-time disasters. To do this we must communicate well. If we can't, we serve our citizens poorly, no matter how sophisticated our planning and operation techniques may be.

"Our main object has been, and still is, to help prevent damage to property and loss of life in any emergency, regardless of its magnitude.

"During 1972 our staff has attended five Severe Weather Conferences, four regular conferences on planning phases on preparedness. We have distributed 5,000 copies of booklet "In Time of Emergency," assisted Texas Education Association in establishing a civil defense training course in our school systems in Howard County, conducted four test exercises."

Three staff members received diplomas from O. C. D. Staff College, appointed Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, Coordinator of Women's Activities, in addition to her secretarial position for the Department. Thirty eight talks were made by the Director and staff members, six briefings were held for local government departments and personnel, 22,621 manhours by staff and volunteers, four briefings, Webb Air Force Base Disaster Control Office, four siren tests conducted quarterly.

A second Emergency Control Center was placed into operation at the Civil Defense Department office, mainly to be used for severe weather and network on the City and County Public Safety Frequency, plus civil defense net, RACES net, and Citizens Band network.

The Community Shelter Plan for Howard County was completed and 15,000 copies were distributed to every home in the County. This phase of our planning completed five years of work by the Corps of Army Engineers, O.C.D. State personnel and the local Department staff.

Four shelter inspections of shelter supplies were completed. All radiological monitoring equipment was replaced. One cobalt source set for training purposes was replaced. There were three audits of Personnel and Administration, two audits of Surplus Property were completed and one audit of Excess Property was conducted. This Department completed the year just under our operational budget.

Nine of our (27)-annexes to the Civil Defense Plan for Big Spring and Howard County were updated and revised completely.

Surplus Property and excess property secured through this Department for all local government, Colorado River Municipal Water District, and this Department during 1972:

TOTAL GOVERNMENT ACQUISITION COST

$54,833.85 (total for all Depts.)

TOTAL COST TO ALL DEPTS.

$1,659.95

Surplus Property items consisted mainly of motor vehicles and miscellaneous items, fire-fighting equipment, fire trucks, dump trucks, pickup trucks, emergency generators, communication equipment, parts, etc.

Excess Property, which is Federal Government owned equipment loaned to this department, consisted of two fire trucks, which were in turn loaned to the County of Howard as custodian.

The Surplus Property Program is part of the preparedness program, and made available to local governments on a day-to-day use of the equipment as needed, and to enable personnel to respond to any emergency and for the implementation of civil defense emergency measures.

News Sources Plea Voiced

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Federal legislation allowing newsmen to keep their sources confidential is "a matter of urgent national priority," the head of the Association of Trial Lawyers of American said.

J. D. Lee told a trial lawyers convention in Las Vegas the protections guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution have been steadily eroded "since last June's 5-4 Supreme Court decision that news reporters can, under certain circumstances, be compelled to divulge confidential information and the source of the information."

"The passage of legislation that will defend reporters against the attack on the confidentiality of their sources, preserve the right of commentators and writers to speak their minds and make clear that the people's right to know extends beyond the officially approved version of the truth is an absolute must," said Lee of Madisonville, Tenn.

He said the American public is unaware that many of their rights have disappeared, adding, "they have been carefully and patiently lulled into a false sense of security even as they begin to lose their individuality and their freedom."

Lee, noting a free flow of information is "vital" to the nation, said if a newsman or his sources feel intimidated "it weakens the public's chances of getting the full story.

Disabled Man Draws Life

HOUSTON (AP) — William Johnson Jr., 24, has been sentenced to life in prison for shooting to death a woman he said caused him to be permanently disabled.

The wheelchair-bound Johnson pleaded no contest on a charge of murder in the Nov. 15 pistol slaying of Carolyn Ann Venters, 28.

District Court Judge Joseph M. Guarino directed a guilty verdict.

Mrs. Venters was shot to death just after she left a courtroom in the Harris County Criminal Courts Building where she was on trial for the shooting of Johnson. She had been charged with shooting Johnson at her home June 30, 1971. She said he came at her with a tire tool.

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Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE

901½ Johnson



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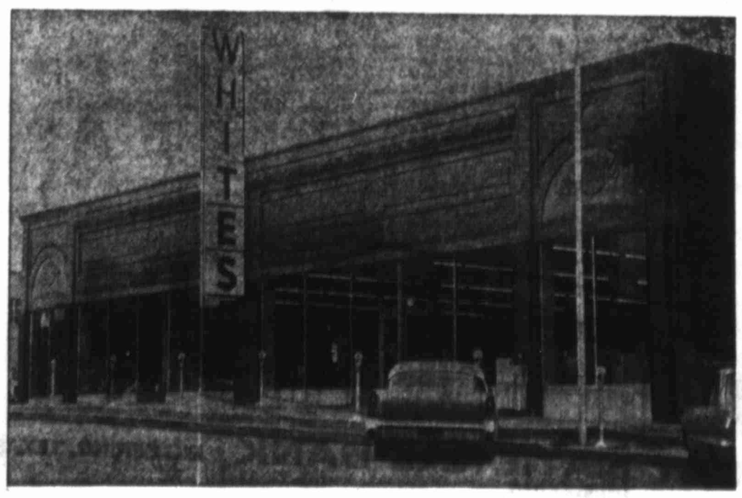
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Social Security Benefits Boosted Here Last Year

A 20 per cent increase in September 1972, boosted Social Security benefits paid out by the district office to $1,364,400 per month.

Final figures for 1972 are not yet available but are expected to be higher than the 11,749 beneficiaries in the seven-county district who received monthly benefits of $1,137,000 at the end of 1971. A tentative figure for the year was $1,363,600.

In reviewing the past year, Erven Fisher, district manager, noted that approximately one of every eight people in the district receives a monthly benefit.

During 1972, the district office received a record-breaking 2,551 applications for social security benefits, according to Fisher.

Other identifiable workload for 1972 included the issuance of 9,435 Social Security Cards and assistance to more than 1,000 persons claiming benefits under the medical insurance portion of medicare.

With a staff of 11 people, the district office, located on the second floor of the Federal Building in Big Spring, served residents of Lamesa, Snyder, Colorado City and Stanton. Employes traveled more than 17,000 miles last year making regular trips to those cities.

In an attempt to keep the public aware of its rights and responsibilities under the Social Security laws, the district office employes made 29 talks last year to civic and professional groups.

The office also presented 221 radio programs and issued 64 press releases.

In addition to the 20 per cent benefit increase, legislative changes late in 1972 included provisions for automatic increases in benefits to keep them in line with increased costs of living.

A breakdown of estimated beneficiaries and amounts paid to them by the end of 1972 are:

County	No. Beneficiaries	Amt. Paid Out
Howard	4300	$520,000
Glasscock	120	$ 12,000
Martin	540	$ 61,200
Dawson	2370	$273,600
Borden	60	$ 3,600
Mitchell	1820	$212,400
Scurry	2400	$280,800

Several Factors Caused Fluctuating Production

High absenteeism and employe turnover resulted in fluctuating production during 1972 for the Big Spring Dress Factory, according to manager F. E. Melton.

A subsidiary of Jerell Inc. of Dallas (the former IBJ Corporation), the Big Spring plant began operation in April, 1971. At the end of 1971, the factory employed 139 people and had an annual payroll of $350,000.

Melton, who took over management of the local plant in May, said the firm now employs 102 persons all but one of which are women. The approximate annual payroll for 1972 was $312,000.

He mentioned babysitting problems and the desire for only short-term employment as the reason for the high turnover among personnel.

The factory produces three lines of women's dresses and sportswear which are sent to Dallas for distribution. The three line are "Jerell of Texas" for junior sizes "TBJ Petites" for junior petite sizes, and "Melissa Lane" for misses sizes.

While the plant now includes 64 sewing machines, Melton estimated that it has floor space for a total of 150. He said the addition of some 85 more machines could create 50 to 60 additional jobs. He said he would like to see 200 employes in the plant's work force.

Edison Wasn't Afraid Of Work

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Thomas Alva Edison, whose library and laboratory here are maintained as national historic sites, has been inducted as the first member of the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

The National Council of Patent Law Associations made the announcements during ceremonies attended by Madeleine Eison Sloan, the 84-year-old widowed daughter of the famed inventor.

"He wasn't afraid of hard work," Mrs. Sloane recalled. "I remember the times when he used to call my mother and ask her to send down his dinner to the library."

Edison died in 1931 in this Essex County community after amassing 1,093 patents for such instruments as the phonograph and the incandescent light.

Mrs. Sloane was asked how her father would have liked living in the age of computers and jet travel.

"He probably wouldn't," she replied. "Too much paperwork, figures. It would have smothered him."

Nine Classes Are Sure At Lamesa

LAMESA (SPL) — Some 125 persons registered for classes scheduled for the Lamesa Community College Center Wednesday and Thursday, insuring that several classes will be conducted here this spring semester.

Late registration of persons interested in the classes was conducted Monday and Tuesday for those who were unable to register last Wednesday and Thursday. Those wishing to enroll before the end of this week will be required to register for the classes at the Howard County Junior College campus in Big Spring.

HCJC officials conducting the registration voiced optimism at the registration. Registrar L. L. Lewis said that nine classes have been assured and that others are yet possible.

Among those classes indicated are freshman composition, introduction to psychology, two sections of the principles of accounting I, history of the United States, police-community relations and elementary welding.

GOP Slate Carried HC Last Year

Howard County went for President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew, Gov. Dolph Briscoe (by a slight margin) and re-elected County Commissioner Bill Crooker and Simon (Cy) Terrazas on Nov. 7.

George Zachariah posted 1,034 votes to 1,986 for Crooker. And Terrazas got toughest competition from write-in Louis who took 485 to 1,012 for Terrazas.

Big Spring residents participated in three school board races April 1.

In the Big Spring school board race, Jim Bill Little, an incumbent, took 990 votes and Dan Wilkins garnered 930 votes. Gus Ochotorena won 774 votes and lost. Little and Wilkins joined Tom Fetters, who was unopposed, as winners.

At Howard County Junior College, four men sought election to three board positions. Paul Adams, Dr. Charley Warren and Donald McKinney won. Lawrence M. Davis got 717 votes, short of the 797 gained by McKinney.

Hayes Stripling Jr., R. L. Heith and Bill Johnson were re-elected to the Howard County School Board, a governing body with little power, without opposition.

In the city election a few days later, Wade Choate, Eddie Acri and Harold Hall won. J. Arnold Marshall, M. K. Carson, Carlisle (Frosty) Robison and H. V. Crocker lost.

Ban Dogs, Cats As Prizes Urged

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Sen. Nicholas Ferraro, D-Queens, has reintroduced legislation to ban using dogs or cats as prizes in drawings and other contests.

Ferraro submitted the bill last year, but it died in committee.

He said puppies and kittens often are offered as prizes in carnival sideshows and similar attractions. "A lot of these animals are just terribly brutalized," he said. "Often they're given to someone who doesn't really want them or doesn't know how to care for them."

Water Accounts Drop But Income Shows Gain

The number of active water accounts dropped 41 during 1972, according to figures at the city water department.

At the end of the city's fiscal year in 1971, the total number of accounts was 9,024 and in 1972 it had dropped to 8,883.

However, funds from selling water were up showing a total in 1972 of $1,180,497 in comparison to $993,615.

Sewer revenue in 1972 was $194,194, compared to $179,520 in 1971.

New water taps fees were down, however, from $5,224 in 1971 to $3,827 in 1972. During 1971, a crackdown was started on turning off water when persons failed to pay their bills. Thus, part of the fees listed that year were for turning water back on. This practice continued into 1972 but patrons had apparently learned that the turnoff was forthcoming and the fee figure dropped.

New sewer taps fees also were down slightly with $1,850 in 1971 and $1,530 in 1972.

The sale of effluent was up from $11,000 to $14,400. Turn-on fees were down from $2,980 to $1,993.

This showed that although there were less water users during the city's fiscal year of 1972 than in 1971, they used more water than the previous year.

In the memories of most, 1972 seems like a wet year but it was actually a dry year until about August, accounting for the heavy water usage.

Street Work Will Shortly Begin

City street crews have begun re-striping Birdwell Lane and will repaint the yellow and white stripes on downtown streets as soon as the weather clears.

James Campbell, director of public works, said re-striping is necessary due to normal wear on streets and to the recent frequency of ice which fades the stripe coloring.

Skelly Vealmoor Plant Completes Expansion

The East Vealmoor natural gasoline plant in Howard County, Texas, is owned 91 per cent by Skelly Oil Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is Skelly operated. The plant employs 56 people.

During 1972, the plant processed approximately 45.5 million cubic feet of gas per day. Total production of natural gas liquids averaged 400,000 gallons per day, including approximately 325,000 gallons per day of LP-Gas.

In August of the past year, expansion of the plant's natural gas gathering system was completed, enabling delivery of approximately 1 million cubic feet of gas per day from the North Sulfur Draw field in Dawson and Martin counties. As part of the expansion, the plant's gas gathering system was extended about eight miles southwest of the Ackerly compressor station. In addition, a 100-horsepower compressor was installed in the North Sulfur Draw field, along with 25 meter stations. Deliveries of gas from the field were started in July.

Construction is currently under way for expansion of the East Vealmoor plant's ethane recovery facilities, enabling recovery of approximately 39 million gallons per year of ethane, an increase of 18 million gallons per year. The ethane is used as feedstock by Chemplex Company, a Skelly petrochemical affiliate in Clinton, Iowa. Olsen Engineering Corporation of Houston is handling the engineering and construction work, which should be completed sometime this spring.

In addition, the Reinecke compressor station is currently being expanded by roughly five million cubic feet of gas per day through the addition of two 880-horsepower compressors.

The East Velmoor plant was built in 1952 and has a rated capacity of 55 million cubic feet per day of inlet gas from several adjacent counties. Skelly acquired its ownership interest in the plant in 1967.

Texan Takes ACOG Post

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Amarillo, Tex., man was named director of the Association of Central Oklahoma Governments (ACOG) Thursday.

Larry Ellis Goodman, 32, present director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo, takes over the job in the middle of a battle over voting strength in ACOG.

When Goodman was introduced and unanimously approved, Oklahoma County District One Commissioner Ralph Adair said, "I think he is to be commended for having guts if he wants to take the job."

Goodman accepted the job, effective March 1, after watching a lengthy debate among representatives of ACOG's member-cities over voting strengths and financial responsibilities of the members.

ACOG is a 33-member organization, including four central Oklahoma counties.

The current battle is an old one. It stems from Oklahoma City's demand to have the voting power based on population.

However, during the debate Oklahoma City again threatened to pull completely out of ACOG and a tentative agreement was finally reached.

The job of running a regional planning agency is not a new one to Goodman. He has served as director of the Panhandle planning group for 19 months.

Prior to that he was director of regional planning for the West Central Texas Council of governments at Abilene for two years.

Goodman also worked with Southwest Planning Associates, Bryan, Tex., for about two months.

The Amarillo native has received a bachelors degree and a masters degree in urban planning from Texas A&M University.

His salary with ACOG will be $18,500 per year, plus a $200 per month car allowance.

Public Records

NEW CARS
Continental Oil Co., Houston, Ford.
Donald C. Priddy, 2515 Ann, Ford.
Lone Star Producing, 301 S. Harwood, Ford.
Amoco, Odessa, Ford pickup.
Caldwell Electric, Box 2157, Ford pickup.
Royce Cornett, 1204 E. 15th St., Ford pickup.
Walker Bailey, 500 Scott Drive, Ford pickup.
Texas Electric Service Co., Box 471, Ford pickup.
Jack Grigg, Box 2313, Ford pickup.
Muleshoe Ranch, Box 1750, Ford Bronco wagon.
Charles H. Crownover, 1310 Ridgeroad, Buick.
Lewis H. Price, 810 W. 18th St., Cadillac.
Jack Ward Jr., Odessa, Buick.



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MAJOR ADDITION—During 1972, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center added a wing to house new departments and to make it one of the outstanding such facilities in West Texas. The addition cost $86,713, plus $21,326 for new equipment.

Three County, Five City Auto Deaths Reported

Fatal car wrecks in Howard County and the city of Big Spring approached an all-time low during 1972 when there was eight fatalities, including three in the county and five in the city.

All-time high for county mishaps was in 1956 when the highway patrol alone reported 24, not counting those in the city limits. In the county during 1972, there were three wrecks which included one death each.

FIRST DEATH

Claude Sanford Gibbs III, 48, a Brownfield school teacher, became Howard County's first traffic fatality in 1972 when he was crushed beneath his overturned car 6.6 miles north of Big Spring on U.S. 87. The highway was icy at the time the car went out of control.

In the second fatal accident, G. R. (Bob) Robinson, Big Spring oil operator, died a week after receiving injuries in a wreck on Feb. 22. His car was found by a truck driver at the intersection of FM 821 and HC 14.

A 19-year old Dallas youth was dead at the scene of a one-car accident July 19 in the early morning hours at the intersection of FM 700 and the Snyder highway. Kenneth L. Burns was apprently alone in his car when it overturned. A Vietnam veteran, he had been working here at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

During the past year, there were 87 persons injured in 58 different wrecks in car wrecks in Howard County outside the city limits. A total of 146 wrecks which included property damage to vehicles occurred with an approximate damage of $58,400.

In the city, the first tragedy during 1972 occurred on Feb. 13 after church one Sunday when little Katrina Dianne Hobbs, 4 year old daughter of Airman and Mrs. Charles Hobbs was crushed to death when pinned between two buses on the Phillips Memorial Baptist parking lot.

There were no more fatalities until June when two separate accidents occurred. On June 6, Mrs. Samantha Weatherall, 38, 806 NW 5th was hit by an automobile driven by Frazier Knowlton at 8 a.m. as she was walking across the Gregg Street viaduct and apparently stepped in front of the vehicle.

One June 24, an early morning accident on E. 2nd claimed the life of Edward Wayne Thomas, 25. He was dead on arrival at a local hospital following a collision with a bread delivery truck driven by Robert Lee Carr, 29. The accident happened about 1,000 feet east of the intersection of Union Street. Thowas was apparently on the wrong side of the road when the collision occurred, according to police.

FREAK ACCIDENT

On Aug. 23, another freak accident occurred when a car parked near Sears with the motor left running so that the air conditioner could keep Mrs. J. G. Nichols, 81 of Knott, cool, began to roll and crashed into a building in the alley. Mrs. Nichols was killed in the mishap.

The final fatal wreck in the city last year was on Sept. 22 when John Bradshaw, 25, was killed in a one vehicle accident on IS 20 inside the city limits. He lost control of the vehicle and ran over a guard rail where the undercarriage was torn loose from the vehicle and Bradshaw was drug underneath the vehicle.

Highway Work Within Area Shows Slump

Highway work, once one of the most active construction programs of this vicinity, dwindled last year with only $3,013,650 in jobs being completed in Howard and its six contiguous counties.

This compared to $5,248,309 the previous year, and three times that much for most of the preceding decade.

But what is even more jolting is the amount of work under construction. This was down to $2,202,345 at the end of 1972, and the total programmed for 1973 was $2,302,945, for which $1,554,000 was in one county — Sterling — for completion of the U.S. 87 double-laneing.

Advance planning, which is looking a couple of years ahead, was zero.

The problem is the freezing of federal highway funds, and unless and until that stalemate is resolved, highway work is restricted largely to purely state projects and betterment (which is a good phrase for preventive maintenance such as seal-coating).

Here are the figures for the past year:

Work Completed in 1972

County	Miles	Cost
Borden	16.3	$254,676
Dawson	14.0	337,000
Glass.	8.8	174,767
Howard	7.6	910,107
Martin	8.0	174,895
Mitch.	23.7	435,478
Scurry	16.2	74,617
Sterling	3.6	651,900
TOTAL	98.4	$3,013,450

Under Construction 12-31-72

Borden	0	35,700
Dawson	0	0
Glass.	0	0
Howard	5.9	210,845
Martin	0	0
Mitchell	27.15	1,402,325
Scurry	8.82	553,475
Sterling	0	0
TOTAL	41.9	$2,202,345

Programmed for 1973

Borden	0	0
Dawson	13.0	555,645
Glass.	0	0
Howard	0	0
Martin	6.0	193,300
Mitch.	0	0
Scurry	0	0
Sterling	17.4	554,000
TOTAL	36.8	$2,302,345

By counties, a resume of work completed and under construction, programmed, is as follows:

BORDEN — FM 1054 south 6.58 miles from US 180, $233,271, and betterment on US 180, FM 1205 and FE 1785 distance 9.730 miles $21,414, completed; FM 1785 enlargement culverts, removal signs $700, under construction at end of 1972.

DAWSON — Rebuilt FM 179 from Lamesa 14 miles north, $337,000, completed; none under construction at end of year; plans for FM 1066 east from SH 137 to US 87, $387,000, and seal coat US 87 Lamesa to Martin County line $168,645, planned for 1973.

GLASSCOCK — Extend FM 1357 from Reagan County line northwest to Midland County line, 7.8 miles, $152,745, and construct RM 2401 under FM 1357 extension distance 1.0 mile, $22,022; no work under construction; none programmed for 1973.

HOWARD — Rebuild FM 87 (Andrews road) 5.52 miles $822,748, and retop US 87 from south to north city limits Big Spring, $87,358, completed; Install chain line fence IS 20 starting four miles east Big Spring for distance 4.95 miles, $133,800, right of way acquisition one mile $75,000, sign removals $2,045, under construction.

MARTIN — FM 1212 from 6.7 north of FM 1208 to FM 87, eight miles, $174,895, completed; none under construction; FB 3269 from FM 26 south of Flower Grove south to FM 846, $193,300, programmed for 1973.

MITCHELL — St 204 construction 7.17 miles $394,249, and seal coat State 208, FM 644, FB 189, FM 2835, 16.56 miles, $41,229, completed; Loop 377, IS 20 from Westbrook to Nolan County line 37.15 miles $1,401,130, and right of way and sign removal $1,195, under construction.

SCURRY — Sealcoat US 84, FB 2833 and installing safety items ST 350 and FM 644, 16.2 miles $74,617, completed; topping Loop 401, US 180, State 208, also installation safety devices FM 2762, FM 1607, SH 350, FB 2085, distance 8.82 miles $551,775, and removal of signs $1,700, under construction.

STERLING — Construction of 3.6 miles US 87 from 80 miles southeast of Sterling City to Coke County line, $651,900, completed; none under construction; reconstruct SH 158 from 6.4 miles northeast of US 87 east to Coke County line, distance 6.4 miles, $455,000, and construct FM highway from State 163 6.4 miles south of Sterling City southwest distance of 5.0 miles, $149,800, programmed for 1973.

Body Found

SPALDING, England (AP) — Lincolnshire police were in for a pleasant surprise when they halted a car reported to be carrying a body in the trunk. The body, they discovered, was the driver's wife, sitting in the trunk tapping a faulty gas pump to keep it working.

News Media Has Sizeable Payroll In Big Spring

News media constitute a sizeable industry in Big Spring.

Payrolls for nearly 100 individuals, plus operating expenses, accounts for an expenditure of more than a million dollars a year.

During 1972, the payroll for 91 full-time employes (where was a substantial number of part-time workers not included in the totals), received $583,000 in pay. Operating expenses of the media stood at $497,000 outside of the payrolls.

The Herald is the largest of the group and the only one in the graphic arts (newspaper) field. Its payroll exceeded $372,000 and its operating expenses over $306,000, a $679,627 factor in the community's economy.

The major change during the year occurred when W. S. (Dub) Pearson became publisher May 1, succeeding R. N. McDaniel, who had served briefly from August 1971 when R. W. Whipkey, who had been publisher for more than three decades, retired. Tommy Hart, whose service (with an interruption for military service) dates longer than any employe and goes back to newsboy days, was made managing editor of The Herald during January, while Joe Pickle, a veteran of two score years, assumed the title of editor. Don Ferguson another long time staffer was made display advertising manager.

There were some equipment additions or replacements with more modern machinery to expedite and improve production. Radio Station KBST, rounding out its 36th year here, saw Robert E. Taylor named station manager by Winston Wrinkle, who owns all the stock of the parent company, the Snider Corp. Ken Carter returned as news director. Recordings and tapes were replaced by a new system, and the mobile unit was replaced with a new one. Wrinkle foresaw no major additions for the coming year, perhaps some replacements.

KBYG invested some $5,000 in new equipment and building improvements during the past year, according to Manager Jim Baum. There was some change in the licensing of the station, but those were corporate rather than operations.

There were no major changes in personnel or operational activity at KHEM and KFNE-FM, both the properties of Cornra Corp. and headed by Robert Bradbury.

	Payroll	Other Costs	Personnel
Radio	$210,200	$190,350	29
Newspaper	372,800	306,000	62
Totals	$583,000	$497,350	91

Committee To Re-Elect Nixon Fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President was fined $8,000 Friday for illegally spending money during last year's presidential campaign.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. gave the maximum fine to President Nixon's fund-raising arm after Kenneth Parkinson, attorney for the committee, entered a plea of nolo contendre which means neither guilty or innocent.

Hart fined the committee $1,000 for each of the eight counts in the criminal information over the objections of the U.S. Atty. Walter Barnes.

The Justice Department filed the information against the President's finance committee Jan. 11, charging that the panel, through treasurer Hugh P. Sloan, gave legal counsel G. Gordon Liddy, cash sums in the amount of $12,000, $12,000 and $5,300 for a total of $29,300, without a receipt.

The committee was charged in three counts with failing to report those expenditures to the General Accounting Office and with failing to obtain a receipt for and make a GAO report on an additional $2,000 Liddy spent.

Both Rodeos Made Money

Both rodoes finished in the black this year in Howard County.

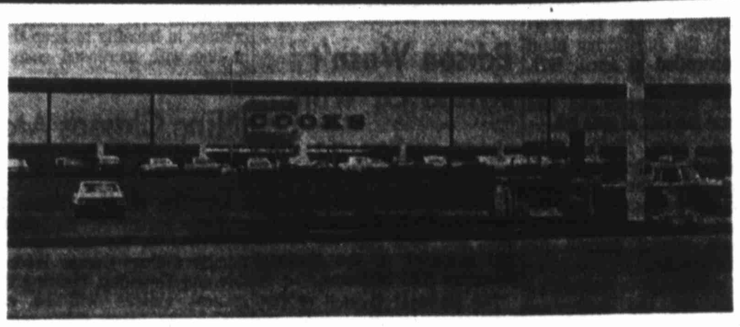
The big Cowboy Reunion and rodeo held June 21-24 ended showing a slight profit this year, according to E. P. Driver.

The final night was the big event at the show with the opening night second best. Charlie Creighton, president of the rodeo association, said that group sponsors one rodeo and one match roping a year, but the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is the big event.

The rodeo arena holds 7,500 and was full two of the four nights this year. Big Spring had good weather all four nights of the show.

The 27th annual American Junior Rodeo Association Show was held July 27-29. The Howard County 4-H Clubs, headed by Bruce Griffith, county agent, are in charge of this event.

They had a record 253 entries for their show this year. It is not a profit-making venture and the years they clear, they are satisfied with the results.



Progress For Cooks Since May, 1969, Has Resulted In Only Two Store Managers In 4 Years Of Business. If You Have Not Met Mr. Jesse Carmona, Drop By And Get Acquainted.

Cooks
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



. . . Our 30th Year In Big Spring

It has been the good people of Big Spring and Howard County that have made our progress over the past 30 years possible and for this we say "THANK YOU." With your continued patronage and friendship we will do our best to give you the best Hardware and Appliance Service. Together, we can make an even greater 1973.

STANLEY HARDWARE
"Your Friendly Hardware Store"
203 Runnels Dial 267-6221



A

BOUQUET . . .

To Our Community and Civic Leaders, Businessmen and Public Officials Who Have Led Our Community to Success!

We Pledge Our Endeavors To Work With You For New and Rewarding Achievments In Big Spring and The Surrounding Area!

We Are Proud To Be A Part of This Exciting and Progressive Community!

TEXAS CARBON BLACKS

Sid Richardson CARBON CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
General Sales Offices
2975 West Market Street
Akron, Ohio 44313

PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE

A Sincere "Thanks"

To you, our customers, for having had the pleasure of serving you in 1972. We are looking forward to serving you again in a prosperous and progressive 1973.

3rd And Main Gibbs & Weeks Men's & Boys'
DOWNTOWN



BUILDING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW BY PLANNING TODAY

Building today to better serve the needs of tomorrow is an old story with Cosden. We have been part of the progress of this area since 1929. These years have seen a dramatic change in our operations, as a result of long-range planning. From a beginning as a small refinery, we have grown into a refining-chemical complex with a farflung reputation in petrochemicals and plastics, and a thousand-plus employees. Products from our Big Spring plant are now shipped in every direction. We have also become a multi-location enterprise, with plants in Louisiana and Illinois. Through licensees, our patented processes for ethylbenzene separation and for production of styrene monomer, polystyrene and polybutenes are utilized in numerous countries.

This growth was made possible by willingness to invest in new and improved plant facilities, and in research and development. The modernization program announced last year for Big Spring Refinery is almost complete. Due on stream shortly is the catalytic reformer and feed desulfurization unit which will not only upgrade the gasoline pool but will also boost the potential for aromatics extraction.

While we made strides in 1972, we are even more excited about the years to come—not only for our continued growth but also for the contribution we can make to our area and our industry.

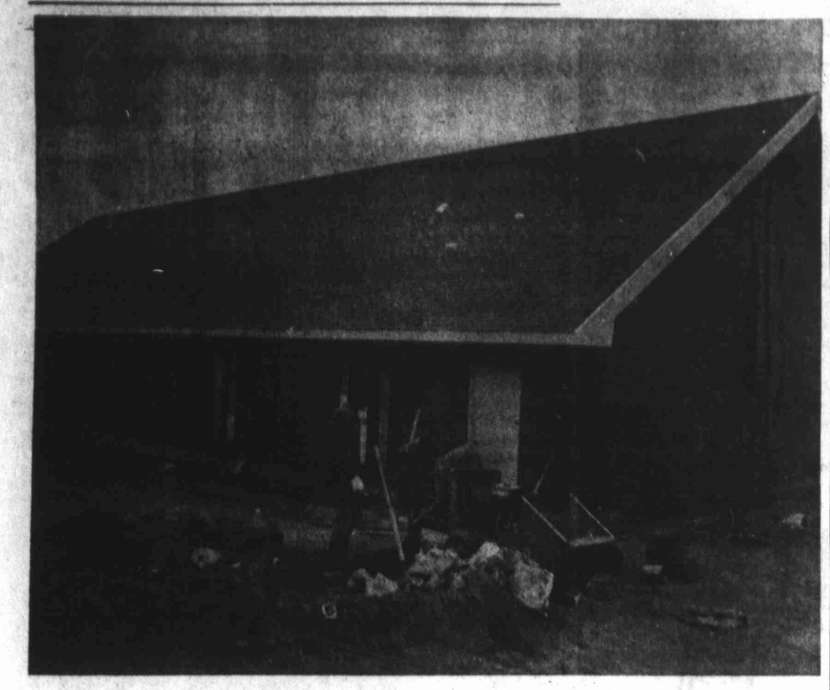
Producers of Petrochemicals and Plastic

Producers of FINA Products

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

Wholly Owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

28 JAN 28



ONE OF THREE — The Marcy Street Church of Christ is now under construction and is one of three new church buildings which went up in Big Spring during the past year with the Catholics and Lutherans each constructing one.

COUNTY TAX OFFICE

Tax Office Reports $3,141,989 Gathered

A total of $3,141,989 in property taxes, motor vehicle registration and title fees and other taxes were collected by the county tax office, Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar, county tax assessor-collector, said.

A large part of the money goes to the State of Texas.

Including Mrs. Bednar but not a Vocational Office Education student, 10 employes appear on the current salary schedule for the tax collection and motor vehicle title offices.

The county tax office had collected 82.11 per cent of current 1972 property taxes by the end of 1972. In dollars, the office showed $1,201,922 in state, county and junior college taxes collected and $272,557 still due. At the end of 1971, the office also had collected 82 per cent.

Mrs. Bednar's office counted $657,936 out of $872,478 in current county taxes collected, $387,386 out of $497,103 for the junior college and $156,600 out of $207,454 for the state.

License plates brought in $753,758, but only $175,000 of this amount stays with Howard County. For each of 13,257 titles applied for, Mrs. Bednar said Howard County is credited with 25 cents.

And five per cent of $800,707 in motor vehicle sales and use taxes revert to Howard County.

Her employes issued 19,212 passenger car license plates; 5,579 for commercial vehicles, 339 for farm tractors, 1,214 for motorcycles, 304 for road tractors and 396 for the trailers, 1,975 for small trucks, 877 for house trailers and 2,079 for farm trailers.

This is a total of 31,975 license plates.

Savings, Loans Increase Sharply Within County

Big Spring and Howard County financial institutions increased savings dramatically in 1972. They also increased loans sharply.

The $84,387,963 on savings with banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and U.S. bond (sales) was up 18.3 per cent for the year The total of these at the end of 1971 was $71,614,184.

Loans of $85,422,562 were up 16.4 per cent over the $73,128,893 at the end of 1971.

Here is the way it looked at the end of the past two years:

	1972	1971
SAVINGS		
U.S. bond (sales)	$607,000x	663,000
Banks (savings dep.)	28,935,159	25,805,272
Savings and loan shrs.	36,415,183	30,895,515
Credit Union shrs.	18,430,620	14,250,397
Total	$84,387,963	$71,614,184
LOANS		
Credit Unions		
Banks	$32,859,452	$29,227,941
Savings & loans	34,749,022	31,133,473
Credit Unions	17,814,087	12,767,478
Total	$85,422,562	$73,128,893

x Estimated

Increased Business Is Noted By T&P Railway

Texas and Pacific Railway Company will show a definite increase in volume of business for 1972, according to Gordon Hughes, secretary to the division superintendent.

Although final year-end calculations are not complete at the local office, Hughes said he expects an increase in volume of shipments and in net income over 1971.

There are 350 persons employed by T&P here, and gross revenue for operations averages about $6 million, with a payroll of about $2.5 million.

The T and P is owned by Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. A. W. Reese, superintendent for the Rio Grande Division, is responsible for local operations. An average of four trains leave Big Spring westbound each day, while another four leave Fort Worth bound for Big Spring and points east of here.

There are 17 five-men crews who work out of the Big Spring terminal either west or east, plus four switching engine crews. Other personnel include J. A. Wright, general road-master and C. C. Nichols, roadmaster, who both supervise maintenance of roadbeds, and tracks; B. C. Barbee, terminal manager; R. C. Hill, general yard master; and H. Latta and D. D. Dyer, in charge of mechanic facilities.

Passenger service was offered at the Big Spring terminal from May, 1881 until its suspension in 1967, when there were only an average of 10 to 12 passengers per trip. Rees said recently that although railway freight business dropped considerably after World War II, it has been increasing steadily since 1961.

T and P recently began a computerization program and is in phase two of the six-phase program.

Forsan School Had Big Year

Forsan schools saw great strides of growth in construction during the past year, finally able to complete a bond issue of some $395,000 voted back in March, 1969. Interest rates and regulations held up the construction for several years.

This past year, the school district built a new gymnasium that features a synthetic material floor similar to the ones being placed in college gyms throughout the country. They also installed indoor-outdoor carpet in the large spacious lobby at a total cost of $165,000.

The new $45,000 band hall also is carpeted with soundproof practice rooms included. A renovation of the high school saw it completely carpeted and new paint used throughout the building. Final stages of the bond issue will be paving and sidewalks around the schools.

Forsan Supt. Herb Smith expressed pride in the new facilities and invited Howard County citizens to view the new buildings.

Why Steal It?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The person who took John B. Bayles' jacket from a city restaurant won't be wearing it much in public.

Bayles is a motorcycle policeman and the black leather jacket bears his badge No. 626.

The jacket was taken from a coat rack while Bayles was on a supper break.

Number Of Fires Reveal Increase Over Last Year

There were more fires in Big Spring last year in every category except automobile fires, according to the annual report of the city fire department.

There were 149 fires in buildings reported in 1972 in comparison to 119 during 1971. December included 15 fires in buildings, compared to 11 during December, 1971. The final month of the year is usually a high one in the number of fires.

Brush or grass fires were also up during 1972 with 239 in comparison to only 167 in 1971 This was surprising in that there was a lot of moisture during 1972.

However, December turned out to be a bad month for grass fires here in spite of the ice and snow that fell, with 39 recorded in comparison to 14 in December 1971.

There are usually more grass fires in December if the Christmas holidays are good weather days, which they were this year.

KIDS CONTRIBUTED

With pretty days during the Christmas holidays, more children are outside with fireworks.

Another alarming statistic to the fire department was false alarms which were totaled at 36 for 1972 in comparison to only 11 in 1971.

False alarms are particularly distressing to firemen since they endanger their lives rushing to a false alarm.

The department operated with 47 men, just like the previous year with 16 firefighters working each shift. There is also one person working fulltime on fire prevention.

The department used 1,081 man hours in controlling and estinguishing local fires. During 1972, 104 fires were out by the time the department arrived Another 29 were put out by the occupant. None was extinguished by a sprinkler system. Two were doused out with a hand extinguisher and 331 extinguished with a booster line and six by a hydrant stream.

During 1972, two persons were killed due to fire in comparison to one the previous year. Injuries were down with three for 1972 in comparison to seven during 1971.

Total insurance fire losses were down to $49,872.09 in comparison to $74,402.80 in 1971.

The fire prevention work for the year showed 44 inspections by company personnel and 546 by the fire marshal. They inspected 20 high hazard occupancies and investigated 115 complaints.

Some 93 violations were found with 37 of which were corrected.

During 1972, investigation of fires showed five of a suspicious nature, 135 determined accidental, 18 of an undetermined nature with 74 investigated, in all, compared to 150 last year.

Let Clock Run

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Bar Assn. has called on Gov. Wendell Ford to end the old practice of stopping the clock in the final hours of a legislative session.

It said the procedure, used in both the House and Senate, casts doubt about all legislation passed.

Israel Honors Dutch Couple

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has honored a former German soldier and a Dutch couple for saving the lives of Jews during World War II.

In 1942, German Sgt. Richard Abel was ordered to guard five young Tunisian Jews who were waiting to be executed for trying to escape Nazi-occupied Tunis.

Abel ignored his orders and provided the youths with food, arms, maps and instructions which eventually helped them reach safety.

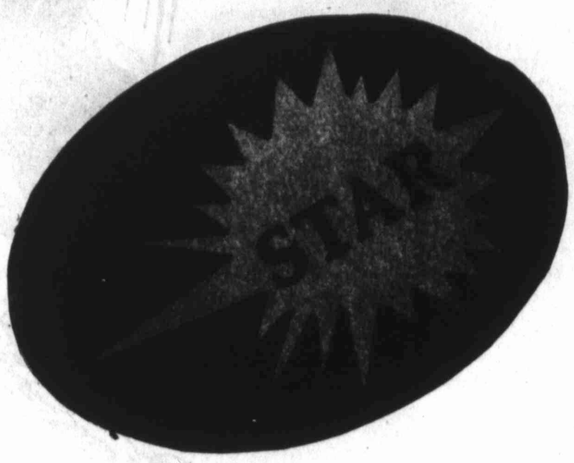
At the same time, Mrs. Dozy Van der Goot of Amsterdam and her late husband, Peter, were providing false identity papers for many young Jewish nurses fleeing Nazi occupation. Mrs. Van der Goot was secretary of the Amsterdam Nurses Union.

Abel, of Birstein, Germany, and Mrs. Van der Goot were recently invited to the Yad Vashem memorial in Jerusalem, where they planted trees in their honor along the Avenue of the Righteous.

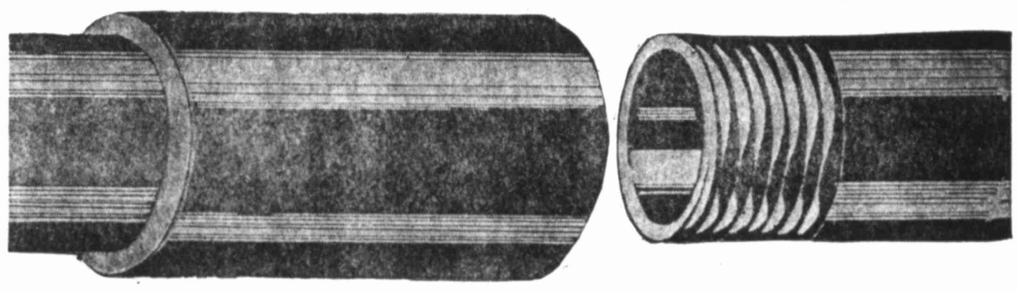
Honor Horses

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The 963-acre Walnut Hall Stud Farm near Lexington has been bought by the state as the site of a new park honoring the horse industry in Kentucky.

Officials hope to open the park in time for the state's bicentennial celebration in 1974.



Fiber Glass Pipe, Tubing, and Casing
For
The Oil Field



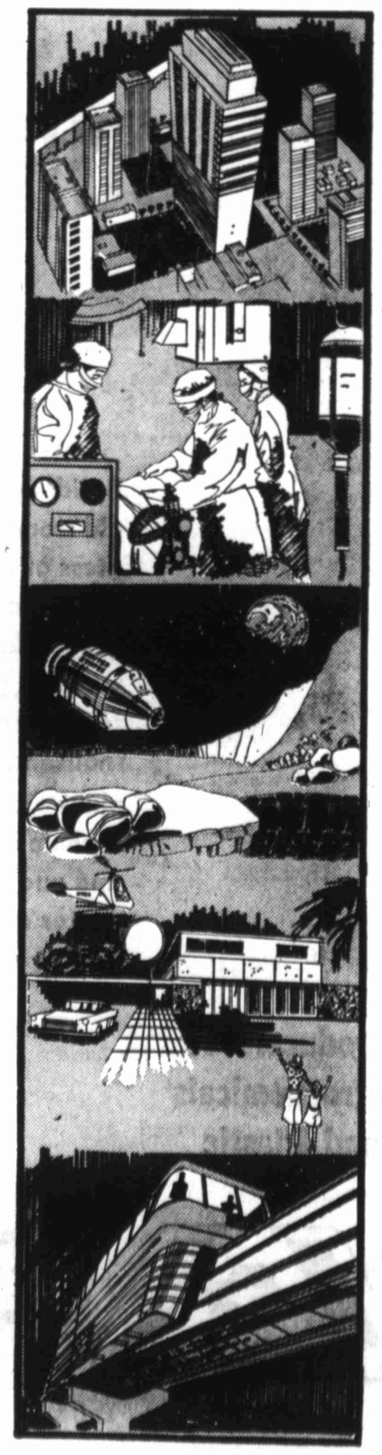
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.

P.O. BOX 1831 PHONE (915) 263-1291

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

People Who Make Things Happen Are Making

Progress!



This is an exciting era we live in. Man has harnessed energy, walked on the moon, discovered miracle drugs, and made life a good deal easier for himself in the process. But much remains to be done . . . what has not been accomplished in the past must be striven for today so that it may be accomplished in the future. We've come a long long . . . let's all work together to keep our nation progressing!

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL FIRMS:

Chaparral Restaurant
207 E. 2nd — Open 7 Days

Thomspon Furniture
401 E. 2nd — 267-5931

Carlos Restaurant
308 N.W. 3rd — 267-9141

Foodway
Coronado Plaza

John Davis Feed Store
701 E. 2nd — 267-6411

Super Save
212 N. Gregg — 1610 S. Gregg

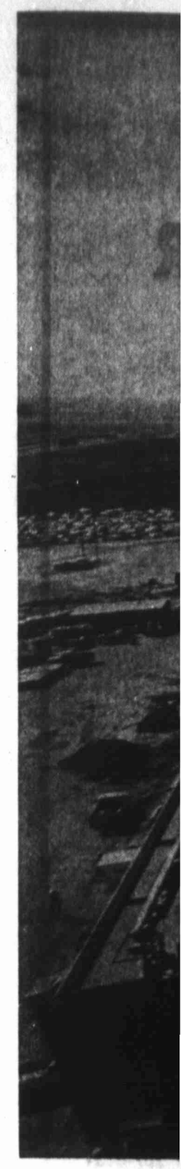
Ted Ferrell, State Farm Ins.
1505 Scurry — 263-1334

Jackie Thomas Indoor Golf
1009 11th Place — 263-0751

Frank Hagen TV
1903 Gregg — 263-8981

Cottingham Bearing
207 Austin — 263-8391

Firestone Store
507 E. 3rd — 267-5564



ANOTHER GIANT
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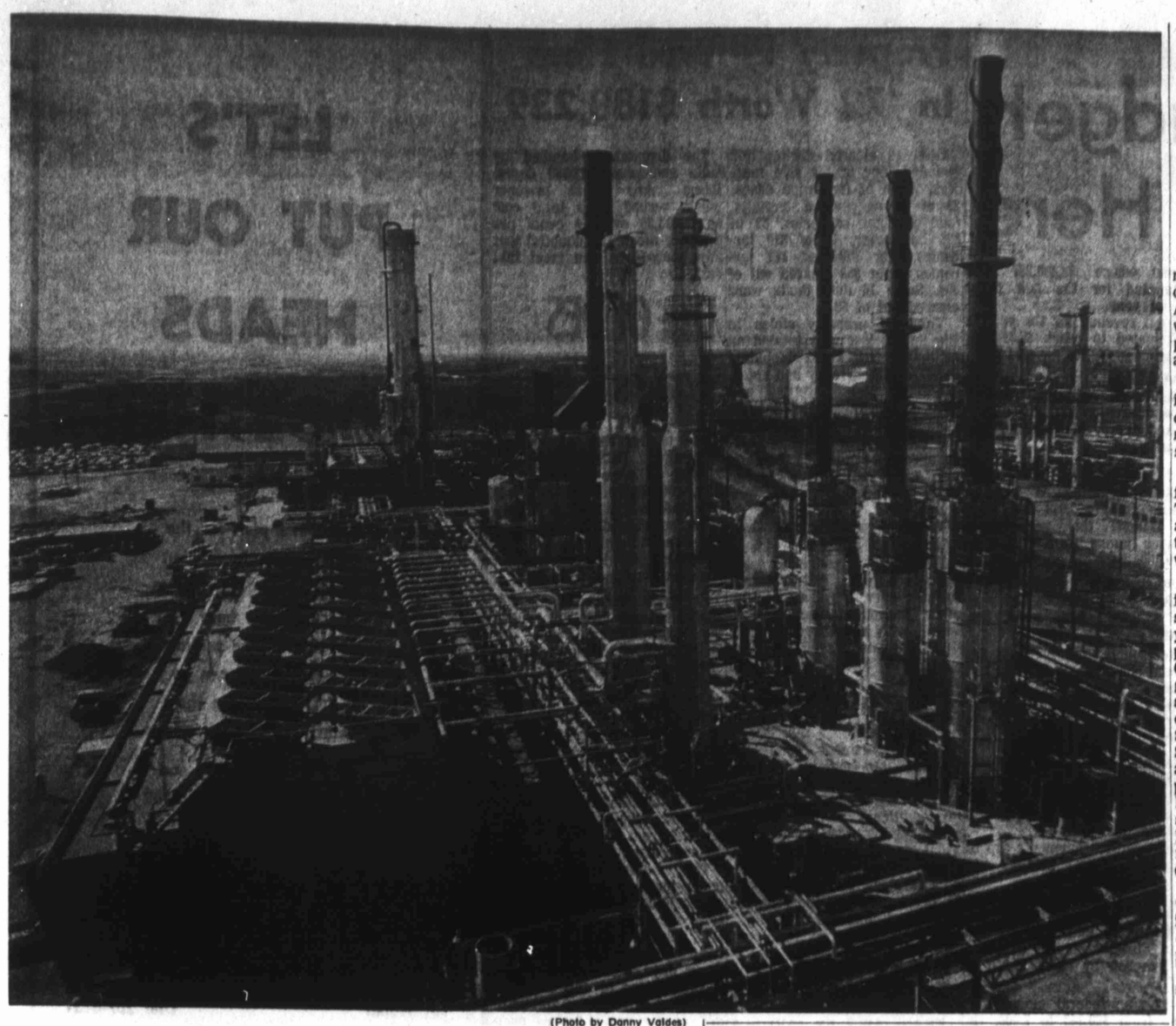
Cosden market
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LONDON (AP)
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ANOTHER GIANT STEP — This is Cosden Oil & Chemical Company's new unit which provides a giant step in making this one of the most modern refineries in the country. This new catalytic reformer and feed desulfurization unit will enable Cosden to produce such superior fuels that it will not be necessary to use lead alkyls — or certainly drastically reduce amounts — in motor gasoline. It also will boost greatly the potential for extraction of aromatics, which go into Cosden's petrochemical complex. This multi-million dollar unit goes on stream in February.

Cosden Sales Offset By Spiraling Costs

Business and industry in general felt the tightening of the economic crunch during 1972. Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc., was no exception. Although petrochemical sales climbed, profits reflected the squeeze of spiraling operating costs. Unrealistically low product prices for much of the year also made an impact.

Looking to the future, however, Cosden has again established a substantial capital budget for future growth. Sharing in these plans will be not only the Big Spring complex but the company's plant at Calumet City, Ill. and the Cos-Mar facility at Carville, La., which is a joint venture of Cosden and Borg-Warner Corporation.

The big development for Cosden during the year was the virtual completion of the new catalytic reformer and feed desulfurization unit at Big Spring refinery. Startup of the unit is expected in early February. This facility will not only make possible reduction or removal of lead alkyls from motor gasoline but it will also greatly boost the potential for aromatics extraction.

RECORD THROUGHPUT

In 1972, Big Spring Refinery processed 20.4 million barrels of crude oil and 2.9 million barrels of other hydrocarbon feedstocks, topping previous throughput records. Volume of products manufactured was 23.3 million barrels having a sales value of $94.5 million.

Cosden markets its own petrochemicals and plastics. These sales far surpassed the $52 million mark. Cosden rates amoung the top manufacturers of impact polystyrene in the nation. Polystyrene is supplied to the packaging, appliance, furniture and construction markets; housewares and toys are also consumers. Expandable polystyrene, which joined the product line late in 1971, was produced in volume last year and is a promising addition.

BIG PAYROLL

There was no let-up in research and developmental work directed toward new products, processes and applications. In addition to its own laboratories, Cosden has access to technology developed by Labofina, S.A., another member of the Petrofina, S. A. Group headquartered in Brussels. The Cosden-Welex technique for coextrusion of plastic materials has been licensed to several customers.

Cosden holds patents on processes for ethylbenzene separation, and for production of styrene monomer, polystyrene and polybutenes. The company has licenses in 12 countries.

Payroll for 1972 was $11.6 million. Of the 1,057 employees, 866 were Howard County residents, receiving $9.3 million. Thirteen veteran personnel were inducted into the Cosden 25-Year Club, whose membership roster now boasts 1972 (plus one honorary).

The company paid $435,508 in ad valorem taxes in Howard and Mitchell counties for the year. Big Spring Independent School District received $302,714 of the sum, and Howard County Junior College, $40,931.

Cite Blowouts

LONDON (AP) — Tire blowouts lead to one in six of all accidents causing injury and death on Britain's motorways, according to a report by the British government's Transport and Road Research Laboratory.

The report said private autos and light goods vehicles represented the "major part of the problem." They accounted for 82 per cent of all burst tires and 66 per cent of all resulting vehicle involvements.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

Fewer Court Cases

District Judge R. W. Caton, who serves Martin and Glasscock County also, disposed of 692 Howard County cases during 1972. Judge Caton disposed of 878 in Howard County cases during 1971.

The number of cases pending here increased from 1,484 on Jan. 1, 1972 to 1,572 on Dec. 31, 1972.

Statistics compiled by the district clerk's office show 780 new cases filed. Last year, 828 new cases were filed.

HOWARD COUNTY CASES HANDLED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

OFFENSES	No. Cases Presented To Grand Jury	No. Defendants Indicted	No. Defendants Prosecuted	No. Convictions
Murder	5	3	1	1
Assault W/I to Murder	7	3	1	1
Murder With M/V			2	1
Theft	15	13	5	5
Theft by Bailee	3	3	1	1
W/C Over $50.	7	4	1	1
DWI—2nd	8	8	3	3
Burglary	31	20	10	10
Burglary of MV	3	3		
Possession of Prohibited Weapon on License Premises	2	2	1	1
Robbery	3	3	4	4
Forgery	8	7	2	2
Embezzlement	1	1	2	2
Possession of Narcotics	12	10	5	5
Sale of Narcotics	41	41	1	1
Sale of Dangerous Drug	15	15		
Subsequent Possession of Dangerous Drug	1	1		
Burglary of Coin Operated Machine	1	1		
Indecent Exposure to a Minor	1	1	1	1
Sodomy	1	1	1	1
Disposal of Mortgaged Property	1			
Failure to Stop and Render Aid	1	1		
TOTAL	167	141	41	40

DISTRICT COURT CASES IN 1972

(Howard County Only)

Docket For Year	Divorce	Annullment	Tax	Other Civil	Criminal	Totals
Pending Jan. 1, 1972	181	0	410	725	168	1484
New Cases Filed	281	9	41	302	137	780
Disposed Of In Year						
Jury Cases			1	6	3	10
Non Jury Cases	197	7	31	149	42	426
Dismissals	34		135	74	13	256
TOTALS	231	7	167	229	58	692
Pending December 31, 1972	231	2	294	798	247	1572

BSSH Admits 2,627, Discharges 2,790

Big Spring State Hospital admitted 2,627 patients and discharged 2,790 in 1972. Average census for the year was 875, with 52 per cent of patient admissions attributed to alcoholism and-or drug abuse.

The staff of 475 employes include 12 MD's and PHD's, 38 outreach and outpatient personnel, 289 Medical Services personnel and 136 other employes.

The hospital's expenditures for the year (not including Texas Rehabilitation, which is an independent unit) amounted to $3,654,269 for the year of which $2,608,917 was in payrolls.

A key service of the hospital is its outpatient clinic, which saw 5,050 individuals during the year. This included 10 new patients. In addition there were 6 screenings and testings, plus group therapy. The hospital staff also services mental health clinics at Colorado City, Snyder, Sweetwater, Post, Lamesa, Seminole, Pecos and Monahans, and their total case load probably equalled that of the Big Spring campus. Outpatient service enables the hospital to keep in contact with former residents to help them and evaluate their progress.

Physical improvements added to the facilities the past year include renovation and air conditioning of two units of patient housing and the beginning of construction of a new maintenance building. A physical therapy building with up-to-date equipment was added to the campus plant in April.

WORKSHOPS HELD

Numerous inservice training sessions and workshops were conducted. The hospital sponsored six drug and alcoholic seminars for the purpose of training staff, outreach workers and community health center personnel. Monthly inservice training meetings were held for Outreach's community mental health clinic's staff, while 150 attended an adolescent workshop for staff, counselors and others involved with programs concerning adolescents. Seventy student nurses from Odessa and San Angelo Colleges trained on the hospital campus.

The hospital hosted a dental workshop in February 1972. The 200 persons attending heard Dr. Omar K. Reed, nationally known lecturer and specialist in doctor-patient relations. All department heads attended an 8-week institute on management during November and December.

The education program continued its expansion, making adult basic education available to all residents who can benefit from it. Supplementing their own public school program, the adolescents also have the advantage of a food service class provided through vocational education. Approximately 300 patients attend ABE classes taught by 30 attendant teachers trained and supported by three consultants who are paid by the local school district. Facilities are also available to assist adults preparing for GED tests for their high school diplomas.

A chapter of Recovery, Inc., an organization for former mental patients, was organized in March 1972. Its purpose is to help prevent recurrences in mental diseases and to forestall chronicity in psychoneurotic conditions. Its techniques place the emphasis on self-help. Several grant supported projects remain in operation. Undesirable behavior patterns caused by chronic schizophrenia have been remedied by the hospital improvement project and behavior modification program.

NEEDED SERVICES

A Title IV-A grant enlarged community services through eight outreach clinics providing patients from disadvantaged families with essential services. In addition, the campus-located outpatient clinic services have been expanded and made more accessible to local residents.

A Retired Senior Volunteer Program, sponsored by Volunteer Services of Big Spring State Hospital, was funded through a federal grant and has been initiated in three communities. A total of 41,289 volunteer hours were given by regular and occasional volunteers. A new teenage program trained and utilized 19 teenagers throughout the summer.

Our Pledge to you in '73

to bring you the finest in women's fashions ...to continue to treat our Customers with courtesy and honesty ...to lend our support to a Progressive Community

We sincerely thank you for the opportunity of serving you. Your loyal patronage and good will are deeply appreciated.

Caudill's

Highland Center On The Mall

Working For You With Plastics...For The Betterment Of Our Environment

INTECH

International Technovation, Inc.
Division of LTV

PROGRESS



Like Time, Stands Still For No Man

Time always moves ahead . . . but progress can go in two directions. Here in our community, it's everybody's job to make sure that the trend is always up, for hometown growth and prosperity are built on the hopes, dreams and deeds of people with ambition. Big Spring Dress Company looks to the future with confidence and determination. We will work toward the continuing development of our community. As we consider past achievements, we steadfastly resolve to do our share for tomorrow's aims and accomplishments.



BIG SPRING DRESS COMPANY

Combined School Budgets Reach $8,209,703 Here

The three school districts in Howard County budgeted $8,209,703 during the past year, up over the previous year's spending by $531,587, not including athletic budget and cafeteria financing.

Enrollment figures remained about the same as the previous year when they reported a total in the county of 9,258.

During the previus year in 1971-72, the Big Spring school district alone showed a $422,816.48 increase of the 1970-71 budget.

Operating budgets for Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan County Line School Districts total $6,956,551 compared to $6,400,425 budget the previous year. Most of the increase came in larger payrolls.

BUILDING DROPS

Construction and capital outlay dropped from $595,969 for 1971-72 to $534,855 for 1972-73. However, payment on bonded indebtedness is to increase from $681,722 to $718,297.

BIG SPRING

Locally, spending is to show an increase from $5,947,037 for last year to $6,450,432 for this year Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business stated.

Operating expenses are expected to climb from $5,302,311 to $5,791,816 for 1972-73. Debt service payments will remain about the same at 485,645.

Capital outlay and construction was $159,173 estimated for the budget year ending Aug. 31 and is $172,971 for the current year.

The district filed a budget summary with the county clerk that lists $2,486,318 in property taxes where $2,490,237 was estimated for the last fiscal school year.

Total revenue for the year is anticipated to reach $6,364,247, up from $6,162,303 for 1971-72.

COAHOMA

Coahoma schools reported expenditures of $977,132 for 1971-72 and allows $1,158,727 for this fiscal year.

EXPENSES UP

Operating expenses will increase from $66,043 last year to $719,237 this year. Debt service jumps from $79,823 to $119,150.

Construction and capital outlay totaled $231,266 last year to $320,250 anticipated this year.

Renenue from property taxes should come to $154,979 and last year it totaled $494,127. The current total revenue last year was $870,064 and this year is $870,541.

FORSAN

Forsan schools, with capital outlay decreasing from $205,530 to $41,634, anticipate spending $600,634 this year.

Debt service payments are to decrease from $116,346 to $113,502.

Total receipts shown as $586,890 for last year are projected to total $565,000 this year. State revenue is expected to decrease by some 47,000 to $48,719.

Incoming federal money will drop from $20,143 to 7,000. On the debit side, operational spending was estimated at $432,071 last year and $445,498 this year.

COMBINED SCHOOL BUDGETS

1971-72 Budget Year Expenses

	Big Spring	Coahoma	Forsan	Category Totals
Operating Budget	5,302,311	666,043	432,071	6,400,425
Debt Service	485,553	79,823	116,346	681,722
Capital Outlay & Construction	159,173	231,266	205,530	595,969
Total School Budgets	5,947,037	977,132	753,947	7,678,116

Budgeted Spending for 1972-73

	Big Spring	Coahoma	Forsan	Category Totals
Operating Budget	5,791,816	719,237	445,498	6,956,551
Debt Service	485,553	119,150	113,502	718,205
Capital Outlay & Construction	172,173	320,250	41,634	534,855
Total School Budgets	6,450,432	1,158,637	600,634	8,209,611

RECEIPTS

1971-72

	Big Spring	Coahoma	Forsan
Property Taxes	2,490,237	494,127	497,107
Other	3,672,066	375,942	89,783
Total Receipts	6,162,303	870,064	586,890

xExcluding $523,543 in money from bonds.

1972-73

Property Taxes	2,486,318	514,080	509,250
Other	3,877,929	356,461	55,750
Total Receipts	6,364,247	870,541	565,000

Police Issue 2,566 Tickets

City police issued 2,566 traffic tickets for moving violations during 1972 in comparison to 1,753 in 1971. And those are the type tickets that affect your insurance rate.

They issued 582 "no drivers license" tickets in comparison to 483 last year and 35 mechanical violation tickets in comparison to 75 the previous year.

Hazardous parking tickets numbered 232 and last year were 236. Other traffic arrests totaled 401 compared to 255. Warnings to violators were down to 417 in comparison to 830. It appears that less people were being warned and more were given tickets during 1972.

The total number of violators was 4,237 in comparison to 3,632. Overparking tickets also were up to 1,403 in comparison to 1,333.

Total escorts by the police department were about the same, 525 compared to 527.

Accidents were up with a total of 1,374 compared to 1,190. There were less persons injured 188 instead of 277 and more killed with five instead of four.

DWI arrests were down to 50 compared to 124.

The department gave 128 talks and demonstrations and participated in five safety meetings.

Local warrants issued totaled 304 compared to 325 and 19 served for out of town compared to eight.

City's Audit Looks Much Better Than Year Ago

The audit for the end of the year showed the city finances in good shape with the general fund and water and sewage fund showing a surplus in comparison to a deficit at the end of 1971.

In the general fund, the surplus totaled $77,839 with last year's deficit totaling $116,462.

In the water and sewage department, the surplus showed $290,704 and the deficit last year was $41,732.

However, very little city equipment was purchased during 1972 and they will probably be in the position of having to play catch-up during 1973 on equipment.

Total expenditures in the general fund at the end of 1971 was $1,950,591 compared to $1,760,358 during 1972.

Water and sewer expenditures during 1972 showed $1,016,112 in comparison to $1,970,945 last year.

ALL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET

General Fund	Water Sewer Rev.	Int., Sink.	Cap. Assets Acr.	Trust, Agt. Fd.	Kk. Cap. Fd.	Bond Fund
ASSETS						
$419,585	385,619	239,125	12,439,308	598,375	129,094	27,877
LIABILITIES						
54,554	63,393	0	4,150,000	133,507	1,432	0
RESERVES						
287,192	0	0	0	37,695	0	2,772
CONTRIBUTIONS						
0	0	31,522	0	0	0	0
FUND BALANCE						
77,839	290,704	239,125	8,289,308	427,173	127,662	25,105
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES CONTRIBUTIONS, FUND BALANCE						
419,585	385,619	239,125	12,439,308	598,375	129,094	27,877

Property Pilfered Here In '72 Worth $188,239

Offenses cleared during 1972 included four of the five murders, three of five rape cases, 29 of 51 aggravated assaults, four of eight robberies, 32 of 326 burglaries, 16 of 310 larcenies over $50 and 161 larcenies under $50 cleared out of 404. Some 16 auto thefts were cleared out of 52.

Value of property stolen in Big Spring last year totaled an estimated $188,239.59 including $12,474.86 in currency and notes, $11,226.16 in jewelry and precious metals, $1,958.53 in clothing, $65,805 in automobiles and $96,749.80 listed under miscellaneous. It might be comforting to the ladies with the fur coats to know that no furs were stolen.

Value of property recovered totaled $87,290.10.

During 1972, police arrested 649 persons with 202 transferred to the county, 75 released to another jurisdiction and 95 released with no charge.

They photographed and fingerprinted 535 prisoners and made 848 record checks for governmental agencies. They photographed 95 crime and accident scenes.

The department took 222 juveniles into custody, releasing 33 to the juvenile probation officer and 162 to parents with an additional 297 warned or counciled by the department. Total juvenile offenses were 469.

The animal warden impounded 1,492 dogs, redeemed or sold 31, destroyed 1,257 and removed 1,661 dead dogs and cats.

The dispatchers handled by radio and phone 13,980 cases. There were 21,948 prisoner meals served at a total cost of $2,403.36 or 11.4 cents per prisoner meal. It's doubtful that any housewives can meet that cost.

Drinks To Eats

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A brewery built in a cave 167 years ago has been converted into a Frankfort restaurant. It is called "The Cave."

Use Of DES Against Law

The use of the animal feed containing DES (diethylstilbestrol) after Jan. 1, 1973, constitutes a criminal act with the user liable to punishment as viewed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) according to Bruce Griffith, county extension agent.

Farmers, ranchers, feedlot operators and those involved in the manufacture, sale or distribution of animal feed are cautioned to dispose of feeds containing DES. Either burial or use as a fertilizer are the suggested means of disposal. Use as a fertilizer should involve shallow incorporation into the soil. The Food and Drug Administration has requested premix manufacturers to recall all outstanding stocks of their product from the market place for supervised disposal.

The action was required under terms of certain sections of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Evidence that DES residue was present in the liver of steers three, five and seven days after the feeding of a single dose of the chemical was cited as requiring the withdrawal of approval for use even though there is no known public health hazard resulting from its use, according to the FDA commissioner.

LET'S PUT OUR HEADS TOGETHER

. . . and plan for the future. The foundation for a bigger and better Big Spring is here . . . with everyone pulling together, we can go full speed into the greatest era known to man.

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Progress

Our Pledge For 1973

Helping To Make Big Spring A Better Place In Which To Live And Helping Our Community Grow.

Swartz

1973

OUR 27th YEAR IN PROGRESSIVE BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY



We are humbly grateful for your 27 years of friendship, for your cooperation and for your valued business, which is responsible for the success of our store.

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