BIG SPRING HERALD

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Peron Backers Explode Bomb

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A bomb in a 22nd-floor room of the new Sheraton Hotel killed a Canadian woman Monday night and gravely wounded her husband and a Massachusetts woman. Supporters of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron were blamed.

Smoke and fire belched from the jagged hole in the southeast wing of the steel and concrete building after the blast at dusk. Nearly 700 guests fled into the streets, but the fire was quickly brought under control and did not spread.

A chain of bombings burst across Argentina Monday as Peronist guerrillas marked their leader's ascendancy to power 27 years ago. The only other casualties reported in the rash of explosions were a navy captain and a neighbor wounded when a bomb went off in front of the officer's house in a Buenos Aires suburb.

Some 500 university students moved into downtown Buenos Aires late Monday, distributed pro-Peron leaflets and tried to block the streets but police dispersed them.

More demonstrations and bombings were expected today as Peronist militants marked Oct. 17, 1945, when an estimated half million workers massed in Buenos Aires and forced the release of Peron from jail. He was elected president four months later, established his dictatorship, was ousted by a military coup in 1955 and is now living in exile in Madrid.

The 25-story Sheraton Hotel was built by a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. It had received several bomb threats drom leftist guerrillas since opening last August. Many of the guests were here for an international forestry congress or for the world amateur men's team golf championship.

The bomb went off at 6:20 p.m. in room 2204, which had been rented by two men who gave addresses in Rosario and Mar del Plata.

A section of the corridor wall 20 feet square was pulverized and the blast ripped into room 2203 across the hall where Gerald Crozier, 35, and his wife, Lois, 26, of West Vancouver, Canada, were talking with a Patricia Trakas, 30, of Milton, Mass.

Crozier was rescued first by firemen and was conscious as they rushed him to an ambulance. His badly burned wife was brought out minutes later and died in Fernandez Hospital.

Miss Trakas, who suffered concussions and burns, and Crozier were listed in grave condition.

WITHIN STATE

Oil Allowable Is Maintained

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission agreed today to maintain the statewide oil allowable at 100 per cent for November, the eighth consecutive month for all-out production.

Major oil buyers asked for 3,753,055 barrels of Texas crude oil a day in November, a decrease of 23,538 from the record request this month.

Actual production next month is expected to total just over 3,500,000 barrels a day.

Exceptions in November to the 100 per cent allowable will include the East Texas Field at 86 per cent, Kelly-Snyder at 76, Tom O'Connor at 70 and Big Wells at 80 per cent.

Only one of 15 major purchasers asked for more oil next month than in October, three requested less and 11 sought the same amount in November as this month.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast November demand for Texas crude would be 3,480,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 20,000 from October.

Commission chairman Byron Tunnell said Texas' crude oil stocks as of Oct. 6 total 97.6 million barrels, a decrease of 4.2 million from a year ago.

Tunnell said, however, that the message about the nation's "energy crisis" appears to be getting through to "high-up places in Washington. There are signs that they are even beginning to work on a solution."

Nominations by major buyers of Texas crude for November, in barrels per day, with changes in parentheses:
Amoco 320,000; Atlantic Richfield 170,000; Chevron 69,500; Cities Service 120,000; Continental 38,000 down 100; Crown Central 26,777 up 2,015; Diamond Shamrock 34,000; Gulf 207,300 down 2,500; Humble 657,000 down 14,000; Mobil 345,000; Phillips 115,000; Shell 300,000; Sun 221,000; Texaco 228,000; Union of California 105,000.

Crewmen Adjudged Guilty In Mexico

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) — A federal judge has found five train crewmen guilty of homicide in the rail disaster Oct. 5 that killed more than 200 persons.

The crewmen, who were accused of drinking and having women aboard the engine, were not charged with these accusations. But Judge Jose Becerra Santiago ordered their "formal imprisonment" on charges of attacks on the general means of communications, injuries and property damage as well as homicide, all due to "serious negligence."

Under Mexican law a judge reviews evidence in a case and either drops charges or declares the formal imprisonment of the accused. The next step is sentencing.

Evidence against the crewman — who pleaded innocent — included graphs showing the train loaded with religious pilgrims was traveling 38 miles an hour above the speed limit when it derailed and burned near Satillo. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Brink's Van Loses, Regains Its Loot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A door of a Brink's armored truck flew open on a busy expressway during this morning's rush hour and about $4,000 in pennies, nickels and dimes hit the pavement.

Traffic came to a halt until city workers manned brooms, swept the coins to the roadside and gathered them up.

Remember Crimecheck Telephone Number

Big Spring and area residents are reminded again today that they can help fight crime — particularly those involving drug abuses. Just call 263-6769 and report any tips or information for a recording device. You will be given a code, and if your tip later results in a conviction you may identify the code and claim a reward. Make a note of the number — 263-6769.

Belgian Girl Falls 100 Feet And Lives

BRUSSELS (AP) — A 5-year-old Belgian girl fell almost 100 feet on to the concrete floor of her apartment block and survived, police said today.

The girl, who fell down a central stair well, suffered multiple leg fractures and bruises but she was reported out of danger.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

WRONG ELECTION DAY — Three men look at one of 60 billboards urging citizens to "VOTE on Thursday, Nov. 8," which were posted by the Milwaukee Commission on Community Relations. A spokesman for the commission said the signs were posted with the nonexistent date instead of the correct Tuesday, Nov. 7, to determine if many people were looking at the agency's billboards. The spokesman said about 200 persons called in the two days after the signs were unveiled to point out the error.

United Way Has Surge

The United Way campaign surged forward today on the strength of three group reports.

The total reported at noon was $81,135, or about 71 per cent of the campaign goal.

Meanwhile, Robert Hickson, campaign chairman, and Morris Robertson, United Way president, announced a Dutch treat luncheon of division chairman for 12 noon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Hickson urged that chairman check on the status of their divisions and be prepared to report.

The total is up nearly $10,000 from the weekend report.

Reports from the Big Spring Independent School District, the physicians at Malone and Hogan Clinic, and Cabot Corporation employes swelled the total.

More Hamlets Fall To Cong In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Military spokesmen reported today that Communist forces seized half a dozen government hamlets in the central highlands, but said government forces retook one of them by dusk.

He said the wave of attacks on villages had been ordered by a new Communist "Resolution X10" calling for political cadre to plant the Viet Cong flag in as many villages and hamlets as possible.

"This is a form of political struggle," said one South Vietnamese officer.

Montagnard tribesmen lived in five of the hamlets and Vietnamese in the sixth. All were poorly defended by government militia troops who withdrew under pressure, field reports said.

Some civilians were able to flee with the militia, but the Communists took control of the others. There were no available population figures on the hamlets, but most were reported to be small.

IN PLEIKU

Five are 10 miles southwest of Kontum and 15 to 25 miles south of Pleiku. The sixth is in Phu Bon province southeast of Pleiku.

Reinforcements were trying to reach some of the hamlets, but in at least one case they were meeting stiff resistance.

In the one hamlet that was retaken, five civilians and six militiamen were reported killed and 13 civilians and four militiamen wounded, preliminary reports said. Twelve enemy were reported killed.

No other casualty figures were available.

On the northern coast, more than 100 enemy troops invaded a poorly defended refugee camp five miles from Quang Ngai, killed 11 refugees and six militiamen and wounded 32 refugees and eight militiamen.

South Vietnamese regulars came to the aid of the camp and secured it, spokesmen said. The enemy was reported to have withdrawn to the west, having lost nine men.

Major highways leading from Saigon were reported open again, but sections of them were still considered unsafe, and some of the routes were open only to light vehicles.

ENEMY REPORT

Small clashes were reported to the north, northwest and southwest of Saigon, ranging from 15 to 35 miles from the city. The South Vietnamese command said 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and three South Vietnamese were killed and 44 South Vietnamese were wounded.

In the air war, overcast skies cut the number of U.S. fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnam to about 230 Monday, the U.S. Command announced. MIG bases and a fuel depot were principal targets.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu met for the third successive day with his top advisers and reportedly scheduled more conferences Wednesday with his national security council and top U.S. officials, including the new U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BOGGS AND BEGICH — House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, right, and Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, enter car in Anchorage Sunday where Boggs spoke at a fund-raising dinner for Begich. Both men are missing aboard a light plane on trip to Juneau where Boggs was scheduled to speak Monday night.

Elements Limit Solons' Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A small armada of private planes assembled in poor weather today to search Alaska's rugged southern coast for a light plane carrying House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three others. The plane was long overdue and presumed down on a campaign flight for the state's only House member.

A heavy cloud cover and rain prevailed in the search area as some 30 planes prepared to join an electronically equipped Air Force HC130 on the rescue mission. The Air Force plane had flown an Anchorage-to-Juneau pattern through the night in search of the missing plane, which failed to show up late Monday on a 560-mile flight from Juneau.

A spokesman for the Air Forces's Rescue Coordination Center said the forecast for today was for strong wind, an overcast and "very marginal flying weather."

Aboard the missing twin-engine Cessna 310 was Boggs, 58; Rep. Nick Begich, a 40-year-old Democrat; Begich's administrative assistant, Russell Brown; and the pilot, 38-year-old Don E. Jonz.

Jonz is the president of Pan-Alaskan Airways, a small air taxi service which operated the plane.

Planes sent into action by the Civil Air Patrol searched the area for several hours Monday but were called back because of darkness. The Air Force HC130 was equipped with electronic search gear and planned to continue looking for the missing craft throughout the night.

The missing plane was equipped with a search locater beacon, according to William Moore, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Anchorage.

The plane left Anchorage in the south-central section of the state and the pilot filed a flight plan indicating he would follow a course across Prince William Sound, then southeastward along the rugged, glacier-covered mountainous coastline to Juneau in Alaska's panhandle.

The plane was scheduled to arrive in Juneau at 5:30 p.m. EDT Monday. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said it had enough fuel to last until around 8 p.m.

The weather in the area of Prince William Sound Monday night was foggy. There was a 500-foot ceiling with visibility ranging from one to three miles.

The plane would have flown over the Chugach Mountains, which range from 5,000 to 7,000 feet.

Temperatures were in the subfreezing range.

Boggs, with a 29-year political career behind him, was in Alaska to campaign for Begich.

Boggs Learned Under Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs learned his national politics under Speaker Sam Rayburn. But his support of civil rights legislation prompted criticism from other Southerners that he was too much a 'national Democrat."

An air search is under way in Alaska for a plane carrying Boggs, Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, and Begich's aide, Russell Brown. The small plane is overdue on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

Boggs, a tireless campaigner for other Democrats, was campaigning in Alaska with Begich, a freshman House member.

During the 1950s Boggs was among the circle of Rayburn proteges. He was among the signers of the "Southern Manifesto" against Supreme Court-ordered desegregation.

Boggs, a Louisianan known for a booming voice able to quiet a noisy House, was one of the few Southern congressmen who went all-out in backing John F. Kennedy for president. After Kennedy's death, Boggs was named by President Johnson to the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination.

After Kennedy's death, Boggs switched on civil rights legislation. He voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1965, and just three months before election time cast a vote for the 1968 Open Housing Act. He won reelection with 51.2 per cent of the vote.

By this time he had moved up to a post some said was especially created for him by Rayburn—deputy Democratic whip of the House. He moved up to whip in 1962. At the time he was a less conservative Southerner than most.

Boggs's climb to majority leader in 1970 ended the brief dream of power enjoyed by younger and more liberal Democrats.

One thing that got Boggs the post was a voting record almost as liberal as that of the reformers in the House. Another was his broad support from party regulars.

It was as majority leader that Boggs came into the national limelight. Last year, he called for the resignation of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

This year Boggs went with a delegation of House leaders visiting Peking.

His first political victory came in 1941, when at 26, he became the youngest Democratic congressman in the 77th Congress. Two years later he was defeated and served in the Naval Reserve and the U.S. Maritime Service in World War II.

Demo Hopeful Is Confident

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Given a tumultous welcome by state legislators and greeted by thousands in two Texas cities, George McGovern says forces have been "set in motion" to defeat President Nixon.

The Democratic presidential nominee addressed crowds estimated at 20,000 in Houston and more than 10,000 in San Antonio as he sought votes Monday in the key state of Texas.

His campaign took him to Fort Worth today.

At Austin, where he received a standing ovation Monday after a speech to a joint session of the legislature, McGovern said he and running mate Sargent Shriver "think we have a good chance to carry Texas."

"We know it's going to be tough," he said in informal remarks to supporters, after his speech. "I'm one of those who comes on slow . . . Don't be disheartened by the polls. I think the tide's coming in."

He was mobbed by supporters, many of them youthful, after addressing a cheering throng Monday night in front of San Antonio's Alamo. He told a reception crowd later that he has watched the turnouts grow "in size and enthusiasm" as he has campaigned across the nation.

Arctic Air Mass Barrels Into Nation's Heartland

By The Associated Press

An arctic air mass over the Northern Plains and Midwest pushed temperatures down to the teens, 20s and 30s from Montana to the lower Great Lakes region today.

Strong winds were expected to expand the cold zone into western New England and the Southern Plains.

The cold air triggered snow flurries over the southern and Eastern shores of the upper and lower Great Lakes region.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms in warmer areas hit the northern and central Middle Atlantic States, the Tennessee Valley, Georgia, the southern Rockies, Nevada and most of California.

In the Southeast, temperatures hovered in the 70s, and 80s were common in the Southwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 17 degrees at Grand Forks, N.D., up to 80 at Pheonix, Ariz., and Blythe, Calif.

Some other reports: Anchorage 41, rain, Atlanta 60 partly cloudy, Boston 57 cloudy, Buffalo 44 cloudy, Chicago 47 clear, Cincinnati 57 clear, Cleveland 54 clear, Dallas 74 clear, Denver 58 partly cloudy, Detroit 44 clear, Honolulu 81 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 55 clear, Kansas City 55 clear, Los Angeles 65 cloudy, Louisville 65 clear, Miami 75 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 28 clear, Nashville 73 cloudy, New York 57 cloudy, Philadelphia 56 clear, Phoenix 80 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 56 clear, St. Louis 52 clear, San Francisco 59 partly cloudy, Seattle 49 clear, Washington 55 clear.

No Changes

Clear to partly cloudy with no important changes through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the upper 80s, low tonight near 60; no precipitation forecast.

Money Woes Vanishing For Demo Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hand-to-mouth campaign budget George McGovern once described is fattening to the point that the Democratic nominee need not scrimp, according to two McGovern aides.

One of McGoverns chief fund-raisers and his media advertising manager said in separate interviews Monday that they expect to receive enough money from donors mailing in an average of $20 to $22 each to buy all the broadcast time McGovern can use and pay all his campaign bills.

Morris Dees, who oversees the massive small-donor program, and Liz Stevens, McGovern's television and radio advertising manager, said the public response to McGovern's telecasts has been very good.

A month ago McGovern said his campaign was in dire financial condition, and was operating on a "day-to-day basis."

Dees said that by midday Monday $670,000 had been contributed by mail as a direct result of the candidate's Oct. 10 television program in which he described his plan for disengaging U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia.

Because a plea for contributions at the end of the program listed a special Post Office box number not used in other McGovern campaign material, aides are able to determine which contributions are a result of the Vietnam speech.

Dees said he expects another $250,000 as a result of the speech.

As a result of mail appeals, he campaign has grossed $8.1 million since McGovern's nomination in early July, Dees said. He expects another $5 million from this source. Donations from big contributors now total about $1 million, Dees said.

Although the small-donor program is well below the $25 million McGovern publicly talks about as his goal, it is within the $13 million to $15 million range more realistically envisioned by campaign planners, Dees said.

NY Crime Headquarters Said To Be In Trailer

NEW YORK (AP) — A dirty gray and blue junkyard trailer, surrounded by discarded auto wrecks and often frequented by Cadillacs, has been unmasked as organized crime's "summit headquarters" for the New York City area.

A sweeping dragnet, involving issuance of subpoenas to more than 600 reputed organized crime figures, was announced Monday by Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold, who called it the biggest underworld probe in history.

Gold disclosed that three telephones had been bugged and an eavesdropping device had been installed last April in the 40-by 15-foot trailer in Brooklyn which is surrounded by barbed wire and guarded at night by dogs.

Conversations recorded over the past seven months and a gallery of still and moving pictures revealed "the comings and goings of prominent members of the five organized crime families of New York City and other people," Gold said.

Included in the range of crimes said to have been discussed in the trailer were narcotics, counterfeiting, labor racketeering, auto theft, insurance fraud, prostitution, gambling, loansharking, burglary and arson.

"All the top members of organized crime had been in the trailer," Gold said.

An estimated 100 policemen were also understood to have been issued subpoenas.

Current Taxes Coming In

Current taxes due local agencies are beginning to come to the various tax offices.

Friday, the county tax office had collected $93,804.25 in current property taxes for the county, Howard County Junior College and the state. The three agencies assessed $1,577,037.36 in taxes.

The Big Spring school tax office reports it has taken in $361,090.97 thus far on current role, or 14.3 per cent. At the end of October last year the office had collected 45.5 per cent.

The City of Big Spring tax office reports a net payment in taxes through Friday of $108,139.98, which includes discount of three per cent for October payment.

MISHAPS

1307 E. 4th: Kenneth Allan Born, 2609 Larry, and Beverly Gayle Doering, 3216 Auburn; 5:47 p.m. Monday.

Class Slated For Expectant Mothers

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will offer a special class for expectant mothers beginning at the center Oct. 24.

Each class will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m., and the course will run for four weeks. At the end of the four-week period, another class will begin, and the cycle will be repeated so long as there is ample participation. No new members will be accepted for a specific class once it begins.

The class includes 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 and should call the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for registration and information.

Two Plead Guilty To Lesser Count

Indictments charging two men with auto burglary were dismissed Monday in 118th District Court. They were tried and convicted in County Court of misdemeanor theft.

Gary Don Getts, 18, of Clifton and Mitchell Denny Craddock, 17, of 1907 Johnson St. were fined $450 each plus $50 court costs each. They were given six month probated sentences upon pleas of guilty.

Loss Of Wire

C. A. McElrath of R. C. Hodges Electric Co., Plainview has reported one 600-foot roll and one 400-foot roll of wire stolen from behind new Coahoma school building.

THEFTS

Joe Dobry, 2403 Carleton, reported the theft of red traffic cones from the intersection at Tenth and Goliad and on Eleventh Place south of the high school.

Mrs. Clint Henry, 415 Edwards, reported a theft of a lawn mower and spreader from the residence at 412 Edwards; total value $45.

OIL

Discoveries Are Reported

Two discoveries — one a Fusselman in Dawson County the other in an unidentified zone in northwest Sterling County — were reported today.

At the same time, Martin County gained two new locations, one in the Spraberry Trend and the other in the Sulphur Draw 8,790 Dean field.

The Fusselman discovery is the Knight and Miller No. 1 Graham, eight miles south of Lamesa and good for 75 barrels. The Sterling venture, Coquina No. 1-459 Read rated 41 barrels of water.

LOCATIONS

GLASSCOCK

Wildcat 3,100 — W. W. Oatman of Austin No. 1 C. W. Hill, 1,980 from the north and east lines section 1-35-3s, T&P, 12 miles northwest of Garden City; it is one and a quarter northeast of the recently opened Blaylock East (Wolfcamp) field.

MARTIN

Spraberry Trend 9,200 — John L. Cox No. 1 McClain, 660 from the north and 1,980 from the east lines section 38-36-2n, T&P, two miles east of Lenorah; five-eighths miles northeast and southeast of nearest production.

Sulphur Draw 9,790 Dean, 9,350 — Tom Brown Inc. No. 2-45 Richard, 1,320 from the north and west lines section 45-36-4n, T&P, eight miles southeast of Patricia, one mile west and northeast of production.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN

Adobe No. 2-A Stimson-Burley drilling 3,611.

Adobe No. 1 Williams total depth, 8,850, preparing to treat, set 5½-in. at 8,850, perforated Dean from 8,523-8,744.

Adobe No. 6-C Glass drilling at 9,295 shale and lime.

Adobe No. 4-C Glass total depth 9,430, preparing to treat, set 5½-in. on bottom; perforated Dean 9,111-9,299.

Adobe No. 1 Stimson-Burley testing perforation Spraberry 8,551-8,827, acidized 1,000 gallons, fraced 40,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds.

John L. Cox No. 5-B Mabee drilling 8,680.

Cox No. 2 McReynolds total depth 9,400 running 4½ in casing.

Henry and Landenberger No. 1 Nail flowed 9,312 barrels oil, three barrels water, 262 mcf gas, through a 10-64th choke, tubing pressure 973.

Tipco No. 1-A Wolcott 10,616 drilling.

DAWSON

Continental No. 1 standfield drilling 11,000 redbeds.

BORDEN

Lario No. 1 Hodnett drilling 5,118 lime.

HOWARD

Miller Exploration No. 1 Ruth drilling at 3,900.

COMPLETIONS

DAWSON

Fusselman discovery — Knight & Miller Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Graham, 550 from the north and 800 from the west line section 4-35-4n, T&P, eight miles south of Lamesa; total depth 11,685, set 4½-in. at 11,684, perforations 11,633-11,638, acidized 500 gallons, pumped 75 barrels 39-gravity, 140 barrels water, gas-oil ratio approximately 100-1.

STERLING

Unidentified discovery — Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1-49 Read, 869 from the south and 1,420 from west line section 49-2, H&TC, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City, total depth 7,023 plugged back 6,918, set 4½-in. at 7,023, perforation 5,916-6,978, acidized 100 gallons, pumped 41 barrels oil per day and 146 barrels water gas-oil ratio 829-1; elevation 2,610 ground; top gates 1,095, San Andres, 2,150.

Glorieta 2,675, Wichita Albany 4,350. Wolfcamp 6,110. This is a workover completion, originally plugged in 1967 by Sunset International Company; Coquina reentered in May. This was erroneously reported in August to have been converted to a salt water well.

Abandonments

MARTIN

Henry and Landenberger Inc. of Midland No. 2 Shafner, 467 from the south and 2,173 from the west lines section 17-36-3n, T&P, total depth 3,916.

HOWARD

William L. Rogers No. 1 T. J. Sterling, 467 from the north and west line section 38-26 H&TC, two miles south of Vincent, total depth 7,915, plugged and abandoned.

Tri-Hi-Y Sells Sweets In Mall

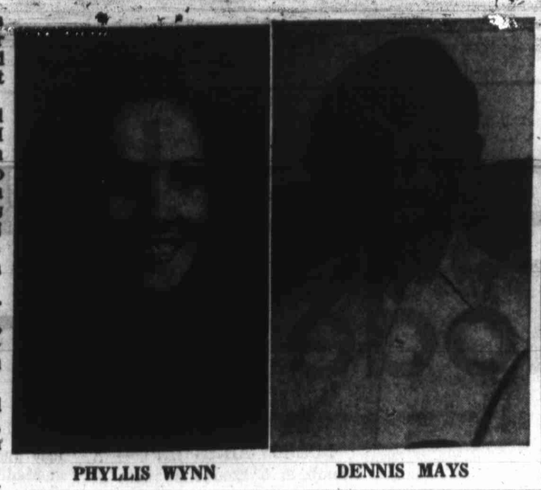
Tri-Hi-Y is selling an assortment of cup cakes, caramel apples, brownies, fudge and popcorn balls at the Highland South Mall, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Their next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 30 in the YMCA craft shop after school.

VANDALISM

Charles Faith, 1309 W. 11th, reported the windshield and antenna of his car had been broken; total damage $110.

Phyllis Wynn, Dennis Mays Are Gold Star Achievers



PHYLLIS WYNN DENNIS MAYS

Phyllis Wynn and Dennis Mays were named Gold Star girl and boy at the 1972 Howard County 4-H Achievement banquet Saturday night.

This is the highest award given on the county level in 4-H club work, and it is given each year to the outstanding 4-H club girl and boy. They are chosen by a group of adult leaders from each of the seven 4-H clubs in Howard County. Both are members of the Coahoma 4-H Club.

Phyllis, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wynn, Coahoma and is now a freshman at Abilene Christian College in Abilene.

Dennis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romey Mays, Coahoma, is a junior at Coahoma High School.

Winners of the two outstanding adult leader awards were Mrs. Jean Wynn, Coahoma and Buddy Barr, Vincent. This award is given to outstanding adult leaders or 4-H supporters.

Mrs. Wynn is organizational and subject matter leader at Coahoma High School. Barr is president of the Howard County Livestock Show Association.

The awards were presented by Howard County Judge A. G. Mitchell. Master of Ceremonies was Darla Buchanan of the Gayhill 4-H Club; dinner music was provided by Kayla Gaskins, Knott; Jaylene Saunders, Elbow, and Mollie and Dee Dee Adkins, and Dirk Perry of the Lomax 4-H Club. Guests were introduced by Joey Shaw, Lucky Acres 4-H Club and Frank Shaw, president of the Howard County Adult Leaders Association, reviewed the 4-H highlights for 1971-72.

A total of 114 awards were presented to the following: Agricultural — Danny Peugh, Scott Davis, Ritchie Yarbar, Summer Shaw, Frank Davis, and Dwayne Yarber, Beef cattle — Mary Kat Hunt, Jill Hunt, Bill Currie, Jerry Currie, Tim Blackshear, Paul Dean Ray, Paul Gibbs, and Billy Smith; Horse Program — Dale Mitchel, Glenda Addy, Connie Hughes, Candy Middleton. Safety Award-David Witt; Dress Revue — Tricia Jackson, Ann Nichols, Harrell.

Dairy Foods — Phyllis Wynn, Karla Holman, Elizabeth Saunders; Food and Nutrition Kelly Anderson, Paula Adams, Jana King, Shelly McMurray, Susie Brashear, Darla Harrington, Shanna Anderson, Patricia Fryar, Lori Broughton, and Lois Ivy; Food Preservation — Mollie Adkins, Marta Prado, Terri Thompson, and Toni Mundell.

Leadership Award-Carla Perry, Joey Shaw, and Darla Buchanan; Citizenship — Nakita McMurray; Electric — Guy James, and Stan Blagrave; Clothing — Jana Long, Tammy Greenfield, Jana Wegner, Lesli Guitar, Mary Dee Atkins, Tammy Nichols, Karla Nichols, Carmen Holman, Irma Franco, Lydia Savell, Linda June Kennemer, Faye Fryar, Karen Spears, and Yolande Rodriquez.

Bread — Ralph Newman Jr. Donna James, Tonya Shortes, and Carol Adams; Sheep — Jim Bob Phillips, Randy Phillips, Cheryl Greenfield, Desiree Wagner, Douglas Wagner, Bret Griffith, Lita Cox, Rebecca Ragan, Clinton Smith, Karen Cowart, Boby Addy, Greg King, Billy King, Dana Westbrook, Sid Westbrook, Mike Blalack, and Jonnie Blalack. Swine — Stacy Parker, Dirk Perry, Brent Nichols, Kenneth Smith, Jim Early; Scott Robinson, Bart Griffith, Cody Harrington, Brent Rhoton.

Livestock Judging — Ronnie Wegner, Robbie Wegner, Tommy Wegner, and Jackie Buchanan; Home Economics — Kayla Gaskins, Donna Witt, and Management — Patty Peugh, Jaynie Billingsley, Jan Reed; Health — Annette Couch; Horticulture — Cindy Shaw; Commodity Marketing — Daryl Witt.

Conservation of Natural Resources — Keith Nichols, and Dennis Mays; Field Crops Sciences — Van Gaskins, David Long, David Hall, Debbie Wall; Veterinarian Science — Kent Robinson; Recreation — Cindy Fryar, Karen Hobbs, and Ladene Hartin; Bicycle — Diedre McMurray, Lucy Thixton, Sara Thixton; Garden — Martin Nichols; and Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association — Danny Johnson.

Black Terrorist Gang Is Worldwide, Says Witness

CHICAGO (AP) — A black Vietnam veteran says De Mau Mau, a group police charge is a black terrorist gang that killed nine persons in Illinois, is organized internationally among U.S. servicemen. But he denied that it espouses violence.

Jimmie Williams, 22, employed as a job counselor at the Illinois State Employment Service said Monday that thousands of black soldiers in Vietnam and U.S. military bases in other parts of the world belong to the organization, which he described as the "Black Panther party of the military."

Six young men who police allege are members of the group are charged in connection with the slayings of nine whites, including the slaughter of two families. Two others charged in the slayings were being sought.

Not all of the eight men charged had participated in all the slayings, authorities said. They added that the victims were selected randomly and that the motive apparently was racial.

"They were damn good students," said Elbert Johnson, 23. "They didn't raise any hell and didn't show any kind of racial behavoir. Personally, I think this is just another political hoax dreamed up by Hanrahan (State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan)."

FIRES

Texas and Pacific yard: grass fire; 3:52 p.m. Monday.

Coahoma 4-H Members Meet

COAHOMA — The Coahoma 4-H Club met Monday night and set prizes for the club members who sell the most 4-H calendars for the coming year.

Ruth Slate warded the 4-H prayer, Guy James the motto and Dennis Mays the pledge of the flag.

Commended for working on the 4-H covers for the achievement banquet were Glenda and Bobby Addy, Dennis Mays, Tommy Lee Aberegg, Paul Gibbs, Ruth Slate, Cody Harrington, Cindy, Patricia, Bobby and Fay Frar and Julie Hall.

Guy James reported on the Howard County barrow show and the Lubbock Fair. The next club meeting was set tentatively for Nov. 20.

Youth Arrested After Fast Chase

Big Spring police arrested an 18-year-old Big Spring man today at 1 a.m. after a high speed chase. They first booked the youth for DWI, then lowered the count to drunkenness.

Patrolmen pursued the driver after they said he ignored a stop sign at 16th and Birdwell. They followed and said at one time speeds got up to 90 mph. The arrest was made at 17th and Lincoln.

Bids Opened

Bids for the City's obsolete Addressograph machine were opened Monday at 4:00 p.m., the higher coming from the Big Spring Herald, $751. The other from Security State Bank, McCamey was for $518.

The bids will be submitted for approval of the City Commission at the Oct. 24 meeting.

MARKETS

STOCKS

Volume	6,810,000
30 Industrials	2.86
20 Rails	.43
15 Utilities	.10
Adobe Corp.	9¾-10
Allis Chalmers	12
American Airlines	24½
AGIC	16⅛
American Cyanamid	33
American Motors	8¼
American Petrofina	28¼
American Tel & Tel	47¾
Anaconda	17⅛
Apeco	7⅛
Baker Oil	56⅛
Baxter Labs	46
Benguet	4¼
Bethlehem Steel	25⅝
Boeing	21⅝
Braniff	14
Bristol-Meyers	63
Brunswick	27⅝
Cerro Corp	29½
Chrysler	40⅝
Cities Service	135½
Coca-Cola	149
Collins Radio	28¼
Consolidated Natural Gas	182⅛
Continental Airlines	35⅝
Continental Oil	35½
Curtis Wright	91⅛
Dow Chemical	45⅞
Dr. Pepper	133¾
Eastman Kodak	179⅛
El Paso Natural Gas	182⅛
Fairmont Foods	21⅞
Firestone	63¾
Ford Motor	19
Foremost McKesson	27¼-28⅛
Franklin Life	32¾
Fruehauf	62½
General Electric	73½
General Motors	27⅛
General Telephone	24⅝
Grace, W. R.	22⅜
Gulf Oil Co.	32⅝
Gulf & Western	118⅛
Halliburton	62¼-64
Hammond	36¼
Harte-Hanks	16⅝
IBM	22⅞
Jones-Laughlin	27⅛
Kennecott	72⅝
Mapco, Inc.	34⅝
Marcor	18⅝
Marine-Midland	67⅛
McCullough Oil Co.	48⅛
Mobil Oil	36½
Monsanto	19⅝
National Service	70¼
New Process	31⅛
Norfolk & Western	80
Penn Central Railroad	35⅞
Pepsi-Cola	17⅛
Phillips Petroleum	96⅝
Pioneer Natural Gas	19
Procter-Gamble	320⅛
Ramada	24⅛
RCA	73⅛
Republic Steel	14⅛
Revlon	37½
Reynolds Metals	14⅝
Royal Dutch	97½
Scott Paper	102⅞
Searle	48⅛
Sears Roebuck	51¾
Shell Oil	28¼-38⅛
Skelly Oil	45¼
Southwestern Life	70¼
Sperry Rand	76¼
Standard Oil, Calif.	81⅞
Standard Oil, Ind.	43¼
Standard Oil, N.J.	32⅛
Sun Oil	73½
Swift	35¼
Syntex	54½
Tandy Corp	31⅛
Texaco	16
Texas Eastern Gas Trans	165⅛
Texas Gas Trans	39
Texas Gulf Sulphur	7¾-7¾
Texas Instruments	35⅛
Timkin Co.	27½
Tracor	47
Travelers	42
U.S. Steel	12⅛
Western Union	151½
Westinghouse	87½
White Motor	
Xerox	
Zales	

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	6.74-7.37
Harbor Fund	8.35-9.13
Inv. Co. of America	14.22-15.54
Keystone S4	5.65-6.19
Puritan	9.96-10.89
Ivest	11.42-12.48
W. L. Morgan	12.65-13.83

(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Texas. Phone 267-2501.)

DEATHS

Thompson Rites

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Cockrell Chapel in Dallas for the Rev. J. B. Thompson, identical twin of the Rev. E. B. Thompson, North Birdwell Methodist pastor here.

The Rev. Thompson died unexpectedly Sunday in Dallas. He has held pastorates throughout Northwest Texas.

Mrs. Barber Dies Following Illness

Funeral services are set at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Eula Mae Barber, 55, who died at 3:40 p.m. Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, and the Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple, will officiate.

Mrs. Barber was born July 27, 1917 in Eastland County and married J. M. Barber Dec. 4, 1933 in Colorado City. They moved to Big Spring in 1957. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Jim Barber; a daughter, Mrs. Loy Carroll, Big Spring; her father, Fred Goswick Sr., Eastland; five brothers, Fred Goswick Jr., Odessa, Lloyd and J. D. Goswick, both of Snyder, Leon Goswick, Sweetwater, and Lester Goswick, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Marie Baker, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Ranger; and four grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Services Held For A. W. Heckler

Services for Albert W. Heckler, 64, Coahoma, were held today 2 p.m. at the River Welch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Carroll Cole, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in the Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Heckler died of heart attack Sunday noon, he formerly worked for the Federal Land Bank but was retired.

He leaves a son, Albert M. Heckler; two daughters, Helen Beth Heckler and Mrs. Anna Belle Daniel, and his mother, Mrs. Annie Heckler, all of Big Spring.

Pallbearers were Milton Carver, Danny Clayton, Hershell Mathis, Harold Harrington, Harrol Harrington, Charles Engel, R. E. Haney and Cleo Reeves.

Rites Set For Mrs. McDaniel

COLORADO CITY — Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Loraine Cemetery for Mrs. Minnie Lee McDaniel, 85, who died Monday in San Antonio following an extended illness.

Floyd Dunn, minister from Stanton, will officiate and Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home will be in charge.

Born in Stockdale on Sept. 16, 1887, she lived for many years in Loraine. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hall of Loraine. Her husband preceded her in death 25 years ago and she moved to San Antonio.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Jean DuBaum, San Antonio, and one brother, Morgan Hall, Stanton.

Mrs. Hendricks Rites Pending

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Lovie Oleta Hendricks, 51, who died at 1:35 p.m. Monday in a Big Spring Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Hendricks was born July 30, 1921 in Howard County and married Tom Hendricks June 24, 1955 in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors are her husband; three brothers, George and Frank Matthews of Big Spring and Joe Matthews of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Goolsby of Big Spring, Mrs. Lonie Pettus of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ethel Davis of Hamilton.

Ray Cottongame Dies Here Monday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p.m. at River-Welch Funeral Home chapel for Edward Ray Cottongame, 28, who died Monday at 8:55 p.m. at a local hospital. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Cottongame was born in Big Spring and lived here all of his life except for his time in the Air Force. He served as a Veterans Administration Hospital aide, and he was a past member of the Civitan Lodge.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Cottongame; Big Spring; one brother, Jackie Cottongame, Big Spring; and four sisters, Mrs. Betty Jo Brumley, Stanton, Mrs. Austin Morton, Big Spring; Mrs. Sharon Ann White, Big Spring; and Mrs. Verna Sue Smith, Albany, Oregon.

The Big Spring Herald

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Baptist Association Tops Million Dollars In Giving

The Big Spring Baptist Association, in its 69th annual meeting Monday, heard a report that total receipts within their association last year made history by exceeding $1 million for the first time. This is up 10 per cent from last year. First Baptist hosted the meeting.

Messengers also heard a report that mission gifts were up 15 per cent during the past year ending Sept.

The resident membership of the association is 7,526 and includes members of 30 churches and one mission.

The associational budget for the coming year is $14,485, and the area budget for two associations (San Angelo and Big Spring) is $24,880.

Messengers approved two resolutions, one of which urges Baptists to back patriotism and keep this country a "country under God, indivisible, with freedom and justice for all." The second resolution gave full support to the Big Spring police, city and county officials in their stand against immorality.

The Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was re-elected moderator. Vice moderator is the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, Forsan Baptist Church. Mrs. Bill Adams, College Baptist, will serve as clerk, and Billy Smith, First Baptist, treasurer.

Eighty-eight other committeemen were named to 22 committees.

Among those taking part in the services here Monday were Dan McClinton, who led the singing; Gilbert Diaz, who gave a devotional; Rev. Patrick, who recognized visitors; Don Bradley, who gave the nominating report; Billy Smith, the treasurer's report; Bryan Ross, who gave the calendar presentation and David Norvelle who gave the BSU report.

Warren Hall presented the BSU budget; John Rankin the encampment report; and Sam Robertson, the missions report. Dr. Jimmy Law gave the annual sermon and Dr. Charles McLaughlin, Dallas, secretary of the state missions commission, spoke that evening. Others on the program were Dan McClinton, Carroll Perry, Dale Cain and Rev. Clinkscales.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and cooler in north portion and partly cloudy and warm in south tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 44 to 52. High Wednesday 70 in Panhandle to 94 in portions of Big Bend.

PROJECTED TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
Detroit	41	28
Amarillo	82	46
Chicago	58	38
Denver	75	45
Houston	91	66
Fort Worth	92	64
New York	60	34
Washington	67	30
St. Louis	60	40

Big Spring's high Monday 90, low last night 54. Sun sets today at 7:12 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:51 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1964; lowest temperature this date 35 in 1968. Maximum rainfall this date 0.73 in 1956.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted for part of the Southwest and Florida Tuesday, with snow flurries and rain due in the Great Plains. Rain is slated for central California also. It will be cooler in the Northeast and Northwest; warmer in the Great Plains and Southwest.

Pair Pulls Off Creditable Show

Lesley Stewart and Don Grilley, who are in reality Mr. and Mrs. Grilley, got the Big Spring concert Association series off to a good start Monday in Jan de Hartog's chronicle of 50 years of wedded life.

They bucked a stuffy auditorium and an identification problem for the young folk, but acquitted themselves well. In the end they drew robust applause and curtain calls for a performance played with feeling, and understanding, yet with reserve and dignity.

"I Do! I Do!" is the musical adaptation of the "Four Poster," and thus the story is told largely through its series of narrative lyrics. With the exception of "My Cup Runneth Over," few are the sort that leave you humming tunes after the show is over, but the sparkling lyrics drew everything from smiles to belly chuckles.

Appreciation may have been in proportion to an individual's track record in marriage, but those well down the road in the honorable estate of marriage relished story. Stronger voices es might have added punch to the songs, but the Grilleys were more than adequate.

The taste with which they handled the tender story was perfect, from their first wedded night, through their babies, the cooling marital embers that needed the blowing of an occasional spat, and finally closing the old home for an apartment. In less capable hands, it could have dragged, but the audience reaction to such passages as "Flaming Agnes" and "When the Kids Get Married" showed that they had touched a magic button, as indeed, did their whole interpretation of the role.—JP

Ray Lawless Has Mammoth Undertaking Every Day

By MARJ CARPENTER

Do you hate to plan meals for the five members of your family. How would you like to plan a menu daily for 4,300 persons?

That's what Ray Lawless, director of school cafeterias, has to do each week. He sits down and attempts to plan a nutritonal, economical menu that will please a few, and probably irritate others, and that will also conform with the supplies received by the cafeterias under the federal programs.

He also tries to make the menus varied, the meals colorful and all of those good things. Before you gripe about the menus the next time you read them, try to think what you would serve for .40 per elementary child and .45 per junior high and high school child that would be as good.

FREE LUNCHES

Plus the fact that the federal government forces you to award free lunches and that approximately a third of the students served qualify for the free lunch program.

BIG BUDGET

Lump all that together with an annual budget of $544,290 for the 15 cafeterias in town and the one out at Gay Hill and add to the responsibility of the cafeteria director the job of making that budget balance.

To start off with, $217,500 of that goes to the approximate 112 employes that work part time and full time in the cafeterias.

Mrs. Gerlene Stallcup is cook and kitchen manager out at Gay Hill. In town there are five kitchen managers including Mrs. Hattie Williamson at the high school, Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell at Goliad Junior High; Mrs. Lorraine Jones at Runnels Junior High; Mrs. Arsilia Arista at Bauer Elementary and Mrs. Clara Sims at Marcy Elementary.

The food, identical at each school, is prepared at these five kitchens and transported to other cafeterias on thermo-trays in vans and delivered hot.

Big Spring has one of the few school lunch programs in West Texas that is operating under a balanced budget and also have prices that are lower than in some neighboring towns.

We have just completed National School Lunch Week and it is a good time for Texans to brag.

Nearly all of Texas' public schools — more than 4,800 — have lunch programs operating under the National School Lunch Program.

This means that 90 per cent or more of Texas public school students have access to meals served under the program.

HAVE OPTION

In Big Spring, the elementary campuses are open at noon where students have an option to eat at the cafeteria, bring a lunch or eat at home.

The secondary schools have a closed campus with a snack bar serving such items as hamburgers and burritos at a cost less than they would find at other facilities.

The national school lunch program is set up to safeguard the health and well being of the nation's children. Local, state and federal funds are used to provide nutritious lunches at modest cost. For some students, it is the best meal they are served daily.

Facilities in the cafeteria kitchens in Big Spring are above average and the meals are well prepared, according to officials here.

It's probably one of the most thankless jobs in the school system — or for that matter, in the community. And one that touches the lives and well being of all of our children.



BLONDES HAVE FORE FUN and little blonde Paula Pfeifer, 1973 March of Dimes National Poster child, greets two Big Spring blondes who think it's fun to help others. They are Mrs. Jerry Hewett, Caprock chapter executive secretary, and Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mom's March of Dimes chairman here. The three got together in Dallas to discuss the drive in Texas. The drive provides funds for research and medical services aimed at preventing birth defects.

Veterans Day Rites Honor Moms, Dads

Gold star mothers and dads will be the guests of honor at special ceremonies at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital on Veterans Day, Monday, Oct. 23.

The ceremonies will be held on the front steps of the hospital at 10 a.m. with bleachers set up for those who attend.

There is to be a special unveiling of a Congressional Medal of Honor display, the first ever held in Texas.

Texas Medal of Honor recipients through the years included two in the Indian wars, two in Philippine insurrection, one in the interim in Chile, two in World War I, 31 in World War II, 10 in Korea and six in Vietnam.

This is not very many in 100 years but this shows the distinctness of the honor.

Next Monday here, Dan Shockey, professor of the drama department at Howard County Junior College will serve as master of ceremonies. The BSHS band, directed by Bill Bradley, will furnish musical selections and a color guard from Webb Air Force Base will present the colors.

Cynthia Fierro, girl scout and Bruce Campbell, boy scout, will lead the pledge of allegiance followed by an invocation by A. C. Hicks, VA Hospital chaplain.

Jack D. Powell, hospital director, will give the welcome and R. R. McKinney, DAV VAVS representative will present the display. Danny Foxworth, three and one-half year old grandson of Medal of Honor recipient James Logan, will unveil the display. An address will follow by Prof. Eli L. Whitely of Texas A&M University, who is himself a Medal of Honor recipient and the benediction by the Rev. Earl Price, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.



Need To Talk

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM

TRUST: (Q.) My mother doesn't trust me. I am 13 and she is afraid that if I touch a boy I will get pregnant. She wants to know everything I do. She opens all my mail. Every time I come in I have to tell her everything I have been doing.

I wouldn't mind her reading my letters, or having to tell her everything, except that if it's interesting at all everybody we are kin to knows it in an hour. Please tell me how I can get her to trust me. — Everybody Knows in North Carolina.

(A.) A mother with a 13-year-old daughter must be careful to see that the daughter learns what is right and what is wrong, and practices what she learns. You mother is concerned that you do the right thing, and in that she is correct and to be commended.

But she and you are in need of some understandings. You should talk to her about the things you do, particularly the ones you are not sure about. She should advise you about these matters.

But she should not talk to outsiders about it. It should be between you and her and your father. It is not something for anyone else to know. She should also let you open your own mail. Show her this answer, and ask her to discuss it with you. I hope so.

* * *

YOUNG, YOUNGER: (Q.) I started liking a boy next door. He is younger than I am, like a year and five months. He seemed to like me, but never said he did, and we never dated. Now I have stopped liking him and like his brother, who is even younger.

I am almost 16 and he is 12. I think he likes me. I know some people might say he is too young for me, but what do you think? — Nearly 16 in New York.

(A.) A 12-year-old is too young to be a regular boy friend for a girl nearly 16. They are too far apart in school, in mutual friends, in activities, and in mental and emotional age.

* * *

(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 2492, Houston, Texas 77001.)

MOD Leadership Plans For Drive

Local directors of the March of Dimes Monday evening considered additions to the board, campaign materials and activities for the coming year and chairman of project committees.

Field Representative Larry Hodnett, Lubbock, informed the board of materials available through the National Foundation to aid in promoting the March of Dimes campaigns.

Local Executive Secretary Telie Hewett and Mother's March Chairman Kathy Hopper, both of whom attended last week's state convention in Dallas, reported on the campaign ideas and organizational meetings.

Educational films explaining birth defects were ordered for showing in Big Spring.

FRIENDLY FIRST Methodist Church

Plan Contest For Cycles

LAMESA (SC) — The junior class of Lamesa High School is sponsoring the first annual Bicycle Olympics on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. in Tornado Stadium.

Entries are now being accepted at 50 cents per race. Anyone entering more than three will not have to pay more than $1.50 — the top entry fee.

There is a pre-school division with 25 and 50-yard tricycle races, 50 and 100 bicycle races and grades 1-4 will have bike races at 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 yards.

Ten-speed bike races for grades five and six will include [illegible]. Ten-speed for grades seven and eight will include 220, 880 and 1,320 yards; and for grades 9-12, events are 440, 880 and one mile. There is also an open division with any vehicle for 220, 440 and 1,320.

Novelty contests will also include an obstacle race, wheelie contest, senior citizen race (any kind of unpowered conveyance); ten-speed marathon for 10 to 15 miles, and a one-mile couples relay.

MOVING SALE

LAST DAY

Wednesday Only

Closed Thursday

(OUR NEW ADDRESS WILL BE 202 SCURRY)

(AFTER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th)

Shop Red and White Tags In All Departments

Carter's Furniture

100-110 RUNNELS



Bare Facts

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the mother of little girls who wanted to bathe her neighbor's little boy (with her little girls "helping") so they could see what a little boy looked like has been on my mind. Maybe the little boy is just as curious, and should get equal time. Sounds awful to me!

It reminds me that while traveling in Italy many years ago and visiting churches, women with bare arms were not permitted in churches for fear the monks would be "disturbed." Meanwhile, these monks would be seen roaming around the art galleries gazing at the nude paintings!

Perhaps the mother should take her curious daughters to an art museum. There are plenty of nude figures there and no one thinks a thing of it.

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: And if they're ever in Florence (Italy), they shouldn't miss Michelangelo's "David."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Some letters you had in your column from the husbands who were patting themselves on the back because they forgave their wives for having affairs prompts me to write.

About a year ago my wife forgave me for an affair which I knew almost from the start was a mistake. She assured me that all was forgiven. She hasn't mentioned it since, but hardly a day goes by when she hasn't mentioned something she wants me to buy her. She seldom goes anywhere with me, unless it's to see some of her friends. Mine have been crossed off our social list. She hasn't had sex with me for a year. (She says she doesn't "feel" like it.)

Do you think she has forgiven me? I am beginning to wish I hadn't crossed the other woman off my list.

TIRED OF IT ALL

DEAR TIRED: She obviously said she forgave you. Meanwhile, she's milking your mistake for all it's worth. When you think you've been punished enough, tell her! Unless you want to spend the rest of your life under her unforgiving thumb.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: At the beginning of summer I made up a "time schedule" for my children, since I didn't want to go through another summer seeing them lie around doing nothing all day.

Some children are lucky enough to have summer jobs, or go to summer school, or summer camp, but judging from the favorable comment from neighbors, friends and repairmen who have seen my schedule posted on my kitchen wall, it's a pretty good idea.

I make a "chart" listing chores that must be done daily (Monday through Saturday — Sunday is a "free" day), and I indicate which child is to do what on each day. It works like a charm, especially when I tell one of them to take out the garbage, and he says, "It's her turn . . . I did it yesterday." Then trying to be fair, I wrack my brain trying to remember who was right.

I'm sorry I didn't think of sharing this idea with your readers sooner, Abby, but there is always next summer.

LUCILLE H.

DEAR LUCILLE: Thanks for suggesting it now. The summers seems to get closer together each year.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: So much has been printed about alcoholism, but nothing is said about the problems of nondrinkers. For instance, when we go into a restaurant that serves liquor, the moment we sit down the waitress whips over to our table and asks, "What would you like to drink?"

When we say, "Nothing," she disappears and leaves us sitting there for what seems an eternity before she comes back to take our food order.

This happens to us all the time. My husband is no tightwad or sourpuss, quite the contrary, he is friendly, courteous and generous, but when this happens, he never leaves a tip.

So, the nondrinkers get a reputation for not tipping. Lately we have been complaining to the management, and we always get the feeble excuse. "She must have been busy." If so, how come she had the time to ask us if we wanted a drink, which would have been served immediately had we ordered one?

We try to avoid places that serve liquor for this reason.

Any comment from you, waitresses, or the management?

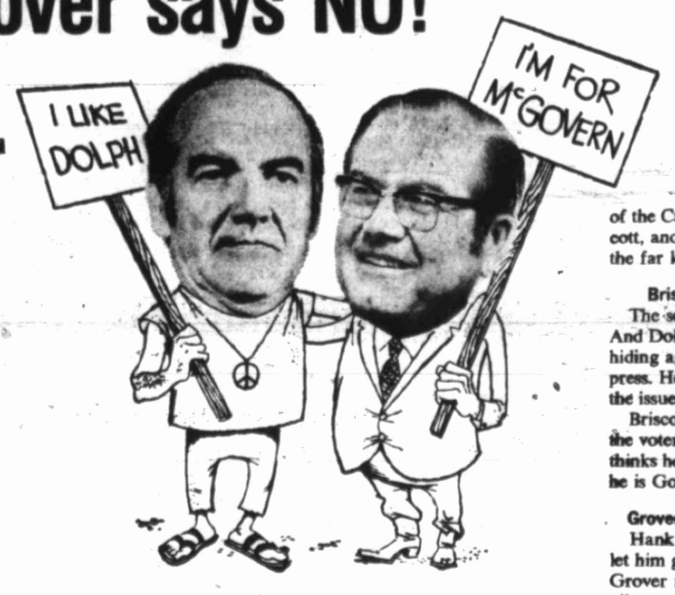
NONDRINKER

DEAR NON: It's my guess that management instructs the waitresses to take the drink orders immediately to keep the customers happy (and "relaxed") — especially when they are busy. But there is no excuse for being ignored because no drinks were ordered. Next time, when the waitress asks for a drink order, say, "No drinks, thank you, but we would like to see a menu and place our food orders now, please." If that doesn't work, walk out, and tell the manager why.

Paid political advertisement

Can Dolph Briscoe fool the people of Texas by pretending he's a conservative while he sells out to George McGovern?

Hank Grover says NO!



When Dolph Briscoe dropped out of politics 15 years ago he was known as a liberal.

Now he wants to be Governor. And now he claims he's a "conservative." But actions speak louder than words. And Briscoe's actions at both the National Convention and the State Convention in Houston prove that his pose as a conservative is as phony as a three dollar bill.

The Miami Double-Cross

In Miami Briscoe first shifted from Humphrey to Jackson. He then visited with Wallace three times and announced he would vote for him. The night before the vote Briscoe assured newsmen he would *not* vote for McGovern "under any circumstances." Everything was set up for the double-cross.

The rest we remember watching on TV. Briscoe quickly switched from Wallace to McGovern before there was even time to tally the Texas vote.

Harry Castleberry of Lufkin summed up the feelings of the anti-McGovern delegates: "We cannot . . . feel very kindly to anyone who would even think about supporting McGovern, because McGovern's philosophy is just completely opposite from ours."

Another delegate described the Briscoe flip-flop even more bluntly as "the same old story . . . do one thing and say another."

Briscoe Goes Back in Hiding

No wonder Dolph Briscoe — who had refused to discuss the issues during the primary — went back into hiding after Miami. The *Dallas Morning News* reported on August 30th that Briscoe had been refusing to answer or return calls, even from ardent backers, for more than a month. And they quoted a Briscoe source describing him as "simply . . . tired of politics since the Miami convention."

Was he tired? Or was he getting ready for his next moves to sell out the Democratic Party of Texas to the McGovernites?

The Briscoe Sell-out, Phase II

Phase II of the Briscoe sell-out took place in late September at the State Convention of the Democratic Party in Houston. There, under a smokescreen of mealy-mouthed slogans about "party harmony," Briscoe turned over the reins of the party to the McGovern forces.

The *Houston Chronicle* told the story in a nutshell with a big black headline on September 20th:

BRISCOE BENDING TO LABOR & BLACKS ON BIGGER VOICE

"Briscoe's acquiescence," the story continued, "meant a victory for the George McGovern and radical minority factions . . . [and] . . . increased alienation of conservative Texas Democrats."

Briscoe gave two of the three Texas seats on the National Democratic Committee to leaders of the McGovernite forces. Briscoe also named Calvin Guest, a strong McGovern supporter, State Chairman.

Soft on Busing . . . Hard on Lettuce

But that wasn't all. To make the sell-out to the McGovernites complete, the convention adopted a weasel-worded plank on forced busing, a plank that called for a "uniform national policy." With their hero, George McGovern, on record as one of the loudest advocates of forced busing we all know what that "uniform policy" on busing would be!

Flip-flop Dolph had knuckled under again and again to the demands of the leftists. But they were still not satisfied. The McGovernites, including long-hairs wearing Briscoe buttons, started hollering. "They massed in front of the podium and made threatening gestures," according to the September 20th *Dallas Times Herald*. And once again Dolph Briscoe's "Governor's Convention" caved in to their demands. Still another radical plank was written into the platform. This one an endorsement of the California lettuce boycott, another phony "cause" of the far left.

Briscoe's Back in Hiding

The sell-out was complete. And Dolph Briscoe is back in hiding again. He dodges the press. He refuses to comment on the issues. He runs from debate.

Briscoe has such contempt for the voters of Texas that he thinks he can win by *pretending* he is Governor already.

Grover is Fighting Your Battle

Hank Grover is not going to let him get away with it. Hank Grover is campaigning in person all over Texas. He's getting the word out . . . telling Texans they *do* have a choice . . . telling Texas Democrats that they have been sold down the river by Dolph Briscoe.

Thanks to contributions from thousands of Texans, Hank Grover is now appearing on television. He's speaking out on the issues: on welfare waste, on forced busing, on the need to prevent state income taxes by economy in state government. And the people of Texas are responding!

McGovern is Backing Briscoe

Back on August 25th George McGovern told Bill Haworth of the *Fort Worth News Tribune*, "I admire Mr. Briscoe. I'm convinced he's going to be the next Governor of Texas."

Hank Grover Needs Your Help

Well, Texans, it's up to us. We can prove George McGovern wrong by giving Hank Grover the support he needs to win in November. Make your contributions *now*! Let's keep Hank Grover on TV. Let's keep getting the truth out to our fellow-Texans. Grover for Governor — Yes! **Texas can do it!**



Please clip the coupon below and enclose with check or money order.

YES! I want to help Hank Grover get his message across to my fellow-Texans. I enclose my maximum contribution of . . .

☐ $20 ☐ $10 ☐ $5 ☐ Other_____

☐ Please send me more information about Hank Grover.

☐ I want to work as a volunteer for Hank Grover.

☐ I want to pay to run this ad in my local weekly.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zip_____

Mail to: GROVER FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE
5738 North Central Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75206

Jack Porter, Chairman
Grover For Governor Committee

GROVER FOR GOVERNOR

Exit Ad Valorem Tax?

Changes in the way Americans finance public education are imminent, as the case being argued before the U.S. Supreme Court this week makes plain. Shape and pace of those changes remain unclear, however.

In the first place there is contrary opinion as to whether the state's school funding plan really is unconstitutional unless school districts are. If school districts are unconstitutional the state boundaries, for educational "equal protection," may be shaking, too.

There are some inequities in the state's funding formula for its Minimum Foundation Program. In essence, that program provides 80 per cent of the operating costs of each school district. The trouble lies with the tax base of the counties, as reflected on tax rolls.

It may well be that the state will have to pay 100 per cent of public education's cost.

That would relieve school districts of their ad valorem tax needs, or most of them, unless it is allowed that local districts may add extras on top of "equal" educational opportunity.

However, the ad valorem tax is under attack in Texas because it exempts by practice but not by law intangible property (money, stocks, bonds and the like).

And lately President Nixon had said his administration can reduce ad valorem taxes by 50 by administration estimates. Mr. Nixon said that would be a starter. He set no timetable, but he also said he wouldn't ask for a tax increase unless the Congress forces him to do so.

The interesting point here is that the school's primary source of funds for buildings and their maintenance is being threatened with consignment to the discard heap. Quite obviously, if the court rules that the Texas system is unconstitutional, the Legislature will have to respond to new conditions.

Abandonment of the ad valorem tax would be welcomed by many persons, but then what would keep property investment from becoming a haven from taxes? It's not as easy as it sounds.

At The Bottom Of It

It has been argued that man is intelligent enough to throw off disciplinarian methods that once molded him for adult life.

But maybe it isn't intelligence that counts, but wisdom.

Most mammals, according to recent African studies of animal behavior in the wild, are unswervingly square when it comes to bringing up junior. They use lots of affection, but are liberal with the rod.

Elephants have been seen giving their youngsters whippings with their trunks. Baboons often put their young across their knees and spank their bottoms.

Hippos clout their young by using their heads as clubs. Zebra dads and moms give painful nips to straying youngsters, and birds peck at their chicks if they become a nuisance.

Little monkeys late or slow climbing into trees for the night are whacked by their elders.

In the animal kingdom, man alone seems to have lost the art of enforcing the point.



Calamity Jane

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

In gentler times, girls were taught to believe that women weren't supposed to smoke or drink, much less use vile language and chew tobacco, and the Lord didn't make them to skin mules.

HE DID NOT make women to go about carrying .45 Colts either, nor to shoot fancy chandeliers out of ceilings and mirrors out of saloons as one bellied up to the bar.

All the same, Martha Jane Canarray, better known as "Calamity Jane," did just such things less than a hundred years ago.

What did she look like? The disillusioning truth is that she looked like a man but was very much a woman (as was borne out by the shocked army colonel who discovered her bathing in a stream with his men).

CALAMITY WAS born "about 1848" near Princeton, Mo., and when the family came west to settle in the mining town of Virginia City, Mont., she was a little girl who peeked under the saloon doors.

She grew up to look over them, and when she had on her pa's pants, she went right inside like any other cattle driver. She joined up with Gen. Crook in 1875 as a scout in the Black Hills country, and a legend grew up that she was in love with the great gunfighter, Wild Bill Hickok. This is not very likely, because he supposedly only spent three days in Deadwood, and Calamity was far from a frontier sex symbol.

DRAWING ROOM manners were not for Calamity. One night, she and her rough and ready gunslinger friend, Arkansas Tom, went to see the Lard Players at East Lynne Opera House. The denouement in the play so irritated Calamity that she stood up and let fly a long stream of tobacco juice which hit the star square in the eye. At this, Tom let out a whoop and started to shoot out the lamps. The boisterous crowd went wild as Calamity marched out on the arm of Tom. Unfortunately, that was the last time he could be her escort; because he was cut down in a bank stick-up the following day.

CALAMITY continued to drift about the western towns, made a few dollars, even got married a couple of times, then started to age so rapidly that, by 1889, few of her old friends recognized her on sight. She earned a little money by selling her tiny autobiography for a quarter. In this, she referred to herself as the "white devil of the Yellowstone."

Her fame had spread, and she went on a tour, bringing the rip-roarin' west to the stage, but she continued to get drunk and was soon fired. Not long after this, she showed up with a little girl, claiming it was her daughter and insisting the father was Wild Bill. This proved to be wishful thinking on her part.

IN 1900, Calamity Jane was found in a bawdy house, in sad shape. Nursed back to health, she was hired by the Pan American Exposition but couldn't keep from exercising by bending her elbow. Liquored up, she shot up the bars with her roaring Colts and stumbled down the street cursing everyone in town. They ran her out.

THREE YEARS later, on Aug. 2, 1903, she died in a frowsy little room in the Callaway Hotel at Terry, near Deadwood, S.D. It was then people remembered how she had nursed dozens back to health during the smallpox plague that hit Deadwood.

Her last wish was granted. She was buried next to Wild Bill Hickok on Mt. Moriah.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

How can I explain Christianity to a friend? I would like to be as brief as possible giving her the most essential things. O.S.

Chistianity is personal faith in, and commitment to, Christ on the part of one who has repented of his sin. It is the confidence that what Christ did on the Cross was done for our benefit and on our behalf, redeeming us from all our sins and assuring us of eternal life. His resurrection confirms the fact that what He did was completely effective and approved by God, thus indicating that our redemption and restoration were fully accomplished forever by Jesus Christ.

Many people think of Christianity in terms of the superior ethics expressed therein. What they fail to see is that such an ethical system is only achieved by those whose lives have been transformed and regenerated. For that reason, it should be understood that the Christian faith is first redemptive and then ethical.

In one sentence, a Christian is a person in whom Christ dwells — "Christ in you!" Is Christ living in you?



Spending Limit

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Congress has rarely placed itself under a spending limit, but it has been considering a ceiling of $250 billion on federal expenditures for the current fiscal year that ends on June 30, 1973.

THIS MEANS that, once the measure is approved by both Houses of Congress, the President would be given the power to cut back certain programs for which money already has been appropriated if they exceed the limit imposed.

Under a federal budget, of course, there is some flexibility, and the President can refuse to utilize funds in excess of what he deems necessary. Generally speaking, if additional expenditures are authorized, the chief executive should be able to offset these by reductions in other directions. President Nixon said a few days ago:

"I SHALL fight every attempt by the Congress to boost that budget, because a big spending spree by the Congress will have only one result, a hangover of higher taxes or higher prices for every working family in America. No goal and no program has any higher priority with me than protecting our people's growing purchasing power, and when taxes or prices go up purchasing power goes down.

"ANOTHER REASON this spending ceiling is needed is to enable us to fulfill our firm commitment to provide relief from property taxes. When property tax relief comes, and it will come if the Congress cooperates with me now on harnessing runaway spending, the first to receive relief will be those who most need it."

Mr. Nixon pointed out that there are more than one million retired Americans over 65 who live in their own homes with an income less than $2,000 a year, out of which they pan an average of $300 to $700 in property taxes. He then commented as follows:

"IT HAS been charged by some prominent economists that a tax increase in 1973 is unavoidable. I disagree. There is nothing desirable and nothing inevitable about a tax increase in 1973 or beyond. But while a President can promise there will be no tax increase, as I have, he can keep that promise only if the Congress cooperates with him in holding down spending."

On Patriotism

William F. Buckley Jr.

It is a cliche that patriotism has become a dirty word. There are two reasons for it, one of them understandable. It is true that the invocation of the love of country is often associated with someone who is really engaged in shilling an audience into a nefarious enterprise. This was done on a grand scale during America's brief adventure in jingoism. And it is done by individual charlatans when they seek to distract attention from what it is they are actually up to.

BUT THE MORE recent assaults on patriotism aren't based on a posteriori indictments, reasoning from the obnoxious character of the America-booster on over to the obnoxious charter of what it is that he is boosting. The attack, led as usual by the intellectuals, is both on the condept of patriotism, and on the qualifications of the United States to be loved. The internationalists have for quite a while now confused patriotism with nationalism, and they therefore despise patriotism as the fuel of imperialism and isolationism. Others simply say that America isn't worth it — to be loved must be lovely. :That isn't in fact true.

GARRY WILLS uses the irreplaceable phrase to describe that which makes society cohere, "the bond of social affections." Our bond of social affections is weakening for some of the best reasons, secular and non-secular.

Concerning the former, it is increasingly true that the attitude of the people who run the government is that Americans are in all economic matters, the wards of the state. I do not think it ever occurred to George McGovern, for instance — and it doesn't occur to Nixon all that often — that it is an awful presumption for the state to reach into the life of the average citizen in the way generally sanctioned by the socialist communities. The average American spends 40 hours a week working. During that time he accumulates his pittance, or his millions. Some of it needs perforce to be taxed to run corporate enterprises that only the state can feasibly administer.

BUT THE arguments generally accepted in Congress these days do not acknowledge the presumption against taking money from the people for purposes wildly unrelated to the survival of society. George McGovern talks about people's earnings as though the earnings were ours at his sufferance.

THERE IS something more important even than this that is straining the bonds of common affection. The final commitments of the human species are always eschatological, commitments to end-purposes in life. To love of family, to redemption, to transcendence. There is a special kind of impiety abroad, and the top of the iceberg is the anti-religious joke. A magazine features a blasphemous, altogether vile caricature of the Incarnation by which the Christian community is guided, and inspired.

IN THIS CONNECTION, the Supreme Court recently ruled against a California expedient which woud have allowed the state to return its money to individual parents for their use in schools of their choice for their children. All in the name of the separation of church and state. Well, if church and state are to be separated to that extent, then the society that asks us for patriotic attachments to it has singularly less appeal than once it had. Surely a generous gesture by everyone involved would be a Constitutional Amendment restoring the right of people to patrionize religious schools. But, above all, the spirit of generosity, of recognizing the central place of the individual and his transsocial affections, is needed. To strengthen the kind of patriotism which does cause countries to be lovely.

We're Borrowing More

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — In a prolonged burst of financial activity that has bankers wondering what he is up to, the ordinary American householder is borrowing more, spending more and saving more this year than in a long time.

House, car and furniture makers are among the chief beneficiaries of the spending. Banks and savings and loan associations are being aided by both borrowing and saving. And U.S. Savings Bond sales are strong.

Commenting on the unusual combination, First National City Bank predicts that "it is unlikely that all three of these geysers will continue to gush at their recent pace."

But what then? "It is harder to predict," says First City, "what people will do with the 'extra' $10-$30 billion per year they are now socking away in savings accounts."

At the same time those savings accounts are bulging, so is the amount of household debt. In the years 1968-1970, nonfederal debt ranged around $90 billion a year. Last year it jumped to $130 billion, and is expected to exceed that in 1972.

Of this $130 billion in debt, about two-thirds belongs to households and one-third to business.

"For the first time since the early 1960s," says First City, "household debt is growing significantly faster than consumer income."

Despite the vigor of current borrowing, the bank believes that a continuation of debt buildup is unlikely.

It gives as the first reason the almost predictable slowing in the need for household assets such as cars, appliances and furniture. This slowing, it feels, will be only partially offset by a tendency to acquire stocks, bonds and other financial assets.

The bank says it is "natural" to expect that the savings rate too will moderate along with borrowing and spending.

The flow of funds into savings accounts and U.S. Savings Bonds since late 1970 is termed "extraordinary" by the bank.

As a result, the savings accounts of millions of Americans are more flush than ever, and the question arises as to what they intend to do with those savings.

First City didn't suggest it, but one possibility is that they might decide to pay off some of those debts.

Old And New

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It took the President's White House staff all day to locate the Old Nixon. They finally found him at Howard Johnson's across the street from the Watergate, eating a meat loaf sandwich.

"YOU'D BETTER get back to the White House right away," John Ehrlichman told him, "the boss is really steaming."

When the Old Nixon walked into the President's office, he found the New Nixon in a rage.

"I've just received information that you're behind the Dirty Tricks Department of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. What do you have to say for yourself?"

"I REFUSE TO comment as I don't want to prejudice the rights of the defendants in the Watergate bugging trial."

"Don't hand me that stuff," the President said. "You've put me in a bad spot! How could you do it to me?"

"Ah, come on. You're overreacting. We were just having a little fun with the Democrats. No one takes it seriously," the Old Nixon said.

"BUT WE didn't need it," the New Nixon said. "We're ahead by 28 per cent in the polls. It makes us look cheap and unscrupulous."

The Old Nixon retorted, "Sure, you can say that now. But at the time we started the intelligence operation no one knew what was going to happen. Suppose it had been real close? You've been President so long you don't even understand politics any more."

"AND YOU'VE been out of it so long," the New Nixon said, "you don't understand I am more interested in my place in history than I am in some rotten espionage operation against the other political party. I'm being clobbered in the press by all this publicity."

"Will you stop worrying about your place in history? We took a survey, and it showed that the public couldn't care less about the Watergate and the other things that have come out concerning our operation. The attitude is 'Everyone does it during an election year.'"

"DON'T BE SO smug," the New Nixon said. "You've made a mess of things, and I'm giving you an order to stay out of the offices of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. I don't want anyone in the White House to have anything to do with my campaign."

(Copyright, 1972, Los Angeles Times)

Jumping To Conclusions

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It is easier to start a rumor by whispering than shouting.

The chore that most hostesses hate most about throwing a cocktail party is fixing coffee for late-staying guests three hours after they should have gone home.

A nosy person is someone who thinks any letter beginning "to whom it may concern" is meant for him.

SHE ENJOYS IT

One of the things I admire most about a woman is her ability to enjoy the fact that she is a woman, and not some other animate or inanimate object. Neither the privileges nor the pleasures of being a woman stir a responsive chord in me; I sympathize with members of the female sex who say they wish to heaven they had been born male. I would rather be a rooster in a barnyard, or a flat rock on a mossy hilt than be a woman, whether she sat on a throne or worked as a scullery maid. But that by no means makes me a woman hater. It makes me only respect more those women who make of femininity a real achievement.

Never play marbles with a guy who shoots with his glass eye.

FOR CLOSE LIP

One of the things that puzzles the average business executive's secretary is why her boss doesn't seem as ridiculous to the rest of the world as he does to her. The better she does her work, the more she feels that she is the shield that keeps him from being exposed as the big incompetent baby that he is. A wise executive recognizes this egotistic trait in his secretary, and encourages it rather than discourages it. If, by feeding her vanity, he can flatter her into thinking that she is mainly responsible for his success, he can get her to do twice as much work for him.

Now is the time of the year when crabgrass can really sit back and enjoy life. Most of the suburbanites are too busy watching football games in their living rooms on weekends to go out and dig up their lawns.

HARMLESS HOBBY

If you're over 40 and looking for a decent vice, why not take up eating artichokes. It is a habit-forming but harmless hobby. It has many advantages: it keeps both hands and mouth busy, it has its ceremonial aspects, it leads to no major diseases, it helps to pass the time, and it can be done either alone or in company, without a major investment for special equipment.

Eating artichokes also is allowed by the police, you don't have to smuggle in your supply, and your neighbors won't object as long as you consume them in the privacy of your own home. A brief glance at history reveals no case of anyone getting into any major trouble while engaged in the act of eating artichokes.

Jap Writes

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, has become a best-selling author with his book "The Revamping of the Japanese Islands." It outlines his plans for the relocation of highly centralized industrial complexes and population centers.

Pair Completing Five-Day Visit

ISTANBUL (AP) — Patriarch Shenouda III, leader of the Coptic Christians of Egypt, leaves for Damascus today to complete a five-country visit to Orthodox leaders.

Shenouda and Ecumenical Patriarch Demetrius I completed talks on Christian unity on Monday "in an atmosphere of brotherly understanding and affection," a spokesman said.

Bishop Samuel, who acts as head of the Coptic Church's ecumenical division, said Demetrius, spiritual leader of the world's 200 million orthodox Christians, visited Shenouda during the evening in his hotel to continue talks that started in the morning. Shenouda leads Egypt's one million Coptic Christians.

"These are the first contacts toward rejoining the two eastern Christian families in 15 centuries," Bishop Samuel said.

A Devotion For Today..

Thy gentleness hath made me great. (II Samuel 22:36)

PRAYER: Lord, this day I would touch as many lives as possible for Thee. Whether by the words I speak, the prayer I breathe, or the life I live, quicken every life I meet. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald
Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson, Publisher — Joe Pickle, Editor

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Series Moves Into Oakland

A's Looking For Third Win Over Reds Tonight

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's have staggered the Cincinnati Reds with two quick jabs and now hope to deliver another solid punch in the third game of the World Series tonight.

"I think we have them on the ropes," said Oakland pitcher Vida Blue. "But you cant' count the Reds out yet. You can't let up."

The surprising American League champions were sitting pretty with a 2-0 lead in the 1972 baseball classic as a result of a 3-2 and 2-1 victories in Cincinnati over the weekend.

Added to this margin, the A's also had the theoretical advantage of the home field in the next three games of this best-of-seven showdown for the world's championship.

After playing on Riverfront Stadium's unfamiliar artificial surface, the A's returned home to their field of natural grass at the Oakland Coliseum.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson wasn't too happy about its condition, either—the field was soggy from rain and craggy from use by the Oakland Raiders' football team Sunday.

"I thought (Oakland owner) Charles Finely had more class than this," said Anderson whose team's running game obviously would be hurt by the slow conditions.

In addition, the possibility of stormy weather threatened to further muddle the situation at the Colisuem, where a sell-out crowd of 50,000 will watch the struggle. The National Weather Bureau forecast a 30 per cent chance of showers for the contest, which starts at 8:15 p.m., EDT.

The situation has got the A's brimful of confidence.

"We're handling the Reds easier than we did the Texas Rangers," said Blue, referring to one of the patsy American League teams.

Oakland Manager Dick Williams was naturally optimistic about finishing off the National Leaguers in his cozy Coliseum. He said that when his team first went to Cincinnati for the opener last Saturday, he would have settled for splitting the two games.

"But not after the first game," said Williams. "Then we sure weren't willing to settle for a split."

If the A's have any inhospitable thoughts about the visitors, they ought to check Cincinnati's record on the road. The Reds play better away from home, history shows.

"We're a good road club," said Cincinnati left fielder Pete Rose, "We played .700 ball on the road this year."

The Reds also have another thing going for them—confidence. Top to bottom, they're still a swaggering bunch despite the odds against them.

Anderson, who predicted correctly that it would take the Reds five games to win the National League playoffs over the Pittsburgh Pirates, insisted the World Series will go the seven-game limit. Asked why, he said, "because it's going to be tough for us to win it in six."

Joe Morgan, a star in the playoffs who hasn't gotten untracked yet in the Series, cooly reflected his manager's optimism. "If you think that the A's are going to beat us, you're wrong," said Morgan.

The Reds will get to see another one of the Oakland Aces tonight—John "Blue Moon" Odom is member of an eight-man staff that fashioned a gaudy 2.58 earned run average this season and did even better in the post-season games. Oakland notched two victories in the American League playoffs against Detroit last week was 15-6 during the regular season.

Odom's 11 earned runs in the five playoffs and two World Series games.

Jack Billingham, a right-hander who had a 12-12 record and led the Cincinnati staff in strikeouts with 137 this year, has been nominated to pitch for the Reds.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

READY FOR THIRD GAME — Oakland Athletics' Dave Duncan, left, Joel Horlen, center, and Joe Rudi pose Monday in rain at Oakland Coliseum. Rain cancelled their scheduled workout. The A's lead the Cincinnati Reds two games to none in the World Series. The third game is scheduled to be held at the Coliseum tonight.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TURNING POINT FOR GREEN BAY — Green Bay Packer Ken Ellis, 48, hugs the left sideline as he returned a Detroit Lion punt for an 80-yard touchdown run in the third quarter of Monday's game in Detroit. Detroit Lions' Charlie Potts, 27, runs along with Ellis but was unable to stop him. Green Bay beat Detroit, 24-23.

'THE PACK MAY BE BACK'

Green Bay Shades Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Those rumors that "The Pack is Back" may not be premature speculation after all.

If the Green Bay Packers aren't back as a contending team in the National Football League then why do they own a 4-1 record to stand atop the National Conference Central Division?

Monday night they had a chance to show their stuff before a national television audience, and they used the opportunity to help crack the pessimistic swamis' crystal balls.

Quarterback Scott Hunter fired a 15-yard touchdown strike to rookie wide receiver Leland Glass with just 1:54 left on the clock, and rookie Chester Marcol kicked the extra point, to give the Packers a 24-23 victory.

Green Bay had trailed nearly the entire game before Marcol's closing moments' conversion, and the Lions never recovered from the shock.

"To come from behind in a game like this really raises our confidence," Packer Coach Dan Devine said rather quietly afterwards. "But I'm not saying we didn't have confidence in ourselves before this game. We knew we had a good team and this reinforces that."

The teams entered the game tied for first with 31 records, with Minnesota third at 23 and Chicago last with a 131 mark.

"We always thought we could win it," Devine said of the title. "Now we know we can win it."

The Packers trailed 177 at halftime. Then Errol Mann of the Lions and Marcol traded field goals of 45 and 34 yards respectively before Packer cornerback Ken Ellis turned the game around by racing 80 yards with a punt return for a touchdown.

"We're in front now and no body's going to catch us," said Ellis, a third-year man from Southern University, who seemed the happiest person in the winners' dressing room.

"I don't think Green Bay is a better team than us, but they're a sound team," offered Detroit quarterback Greg Landry, who had two passes intercepted by safety Jim Hill. "One point doesn't make them a better team."

PRO GRID STANDINGS

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Miami	5	0	0	1.000	121	64
NY Jets	3	2	0	.600	163	124
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	105	120
New England	2	3	0	.400	79	163
Baltimore	1	4	0	.200	74	98
CENTRAL						
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	96	70
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	106	86
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	71	97
Houston	1	4	0	.200	63	142
WEST						
Oakland	3	1	1	.700	127	81
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	122	91
San Diego	2	2	1	.500	90	109
Denver	1	4	0	.200	98	143
NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST						
Washington	4	1	0	.800	118	58
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	102	49
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	61	102
NY Giants	3	2	0	.600	125	103
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	38	130
CENTRAL						
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	100	83
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	127	121
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	109	89
Chicago	1	3	1	.300	92	108
WEST						
Los Angeles	3	1	1	.700	115	68
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	122	85
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	115	86
New Orleans	0	5	0	.000	68	152

MONDAY'S RESULT
Green Bay 24, Detroit 23

SUNDAY'S GAMES ALL TIMES EDT
Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 2 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAME
Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m.

OU's Fairbanks Praises Defense

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks took time Monday to make a final glowing appraisal of his team's 27-0 victory over Texas, then set his sights on Saturday's Big Eight opener with Colorado at Boulder.

Fairbanks said his defensive team played better against Texas than any other team "I've been associated with, either playing or coaching."

He graded the defense as near-perfect football in the first shutout of a Texas team in 101 games, and he said the Sooners need a similar effort against Colorado.

"I wish we had an easier place to start in the conference," said Fairbanks. "Colorado is playing with a tremendous amount of intensity."

FINLEY RAISES PLAYERS' SALARIES

Oakland Owner, Kuhn Lock Horns

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley, maverick of major league owners locked horns with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday in a dispute over whether Finley can increase salaries of Oakland A's players at this stage of the season.

"I don't give any bonuses, just raises," Finley said after being handed a statement released by the commissioner on the eve of the third game of the World Series between the A's and the Cincinnati Reds.

Finley referred to $5,000 salary increases three of the Oakland A's received in the 10 days before the season ended.

While the A's were en route to Detroit on Oct. 8 for the start of the American League playoffs Finley announced first baseman Mike Hegan had received a $5,000 salary boost but he didn't say it was a salary increase. He said it was a bonus.

And he announce s o m e where between Cincinnati and Oakland that Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace were making $5,000 more. Again he didn't say it was a salary increase but maybe he didn't call it bonus, either.

Rudi made a sensational catch Sunday at the left field wall on a hit by Cincinnati's Denis Menke. It kept the Reds from tying the game and the A's won 2-1.

Tenace, who hit only five home runs all season, smashed two homers in the opener Saturday and was the hero of Oakland's 3-2 triumph.

"They were not bonuses. They were retroactive salary increases," Finley told newsmen during a party hosted at the Oakland Coliseum.

The rules of baseball strictly prohibit performance or incentive bonuses.

"I have read Mr. Finley's statements regarding special payments to certain Oakland players," said a statement from Kuhn. "I have discussed the matter with Mr. Finley.

SOONERS EDGE CLOSER

Southern Cal Holds Top Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "In sports the only superstition you have is bad players..."

"The first thing all players should do in the morning is look in the mirror..."

"I don't believe in running around the locker room screaming. If we have to do that, let's cancel the game."

So says John McKay, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Southern California, again the No. 1 team in The Associated Press weekly poll.

McKay's Trojans got 28 first-place votes and a total of 948 points, edging second-place Oklahoma, which garned 20 votes for the No. 1 spot, by 18 points.

Alabama remained No. 3 this week, followed by Ohio State, Nebraska, Michigan, Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Colorado, Tennessee, UCLA, Penn State, Stanford, Texas, Auburn, Air Force, Arkansas, Washington, Arizona State and Iowa State.

This is McKay's 13th season at Southern California.

"It just means I've held the job longer than most guys," says the 49-year-old McKay of the supposedly unlucky No. 13. His hair has turned completely white. He's not as fast as he was while playing halfback at Oregon but his wit remains quick.

He recently suggested a humorous angle for a story — save all coaches' comments for a year-end comparison.

On the much publicized wishbone formation (USC uses the I formation)—"We're calling ours the Fishbone. Maybe the I-bone would be better."

Why the Trojans don't cluster on the sideline before each game and show spirit—"I don't want our players jumping up and down and yelling before the kickoff. All that means is somebody could jump on the coach's feet."

On coaches' excuses—"A coach will say, 'We weren't up. Then what the hell were you doing down? He'll say, 'We were flat.' A good team can win when it doesn't play good football."

Why he calls Alabama—not USC—the nation's top football team—"I'm so damn modest."

On winning—"Winning generates winning and everybody looks good. The only thing dull about football is losing."

On McKay—"I basically don't say a lot. Never have and I don't see a reason to. I'm not saying that's the right way. That's our way.'

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. USC (28)	6-0	948
2. Oklahoma (20)	4-0	930
3. Alabama	5-0	689
4. Ohio State (1)	4-0	607
5. Nebraska	4-1	601
6. Michigan (1)	5-0	545
7. LSU	5-0	522
8. Notre Dame	4-0	473
9. Colorado	5-1	268
10. Tennessee	4-1	258
11. UCLA	5-1	235
12. Penn State	4-1	183
13. Stanford	4-1	160
14. Texas	3-1	87
15. Auburn	4-1	82
16. Air Force	5-0	73
17. Arkansas	4-1	33
18. Washington	5-1	25
19. Arizona State	4-1	21
20. Iowa State	3-1	14

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Florida State, Indiana, Louisville, North Carolina, Purdue.

'Haven't Heard Any Complaints'

OAKLAND (AP) — "I haven't heard any complaints about it," Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams said Monday, referring to his frequent trips to the mound to talk with Oakland pitchers during the first two games of the World Series.

"There is no limit to the number of times a manager can call a conference during a World Series game, as long as he doesn't make a farce out of it," Williams said.

Sands Opens Slate Tonight

ACKERLY — The Sands High girls' basketball team opens the 1972 season against New Home tonight. Two games are on tap with the "B" team game to start at 6 p.m. The varsity game will begin at 8 p.m.

In the annual Brown-White game Thursday night, the Browns took a 52-23 win over the Whites.

THE B.S.H.S. STEERS and COACHES
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Robb's 70 Paces Steer Golf Win

Bennett Robb fired a three-under-par 70 and Jimmy Stewart shot a one-under 72 to pace the Big Spring Steer golf team to a win in a three-way meet at Municipal Golf Course Monday afternoon.

The Steer linksters combined for a two-over 294 to take the meet. Midland Lee was five shots back with a 29 total and Midland High, suffering its first loss of the season, was far back at 313.

For the Steers, Randy Grimes recorded a 75, Terry Pate had a 77 and Grady Harris shot an 80.

Lee's Steve Whiteside had a two-under-par 71 to pace the Rebels. The other Lee golfers were Joe Hart, with a one-over 74, Jess Dullnig, with a 76, Steve Callison, with a 78, and Hart Wagoner, with an 83.

Midland High's Robin Bruner fired a 76. The other Midland scores were Matt Green, 77; Fred Nobles, 79; Donnie Winslow, 81, and Neil Howard, 82.

Midland won the match between the second teams with a 302 total. Lee had 324 and Big Spring finished with 327.

GOLF RESULTS
1st Team
Big Spring: Bennett Robb, 70; Jimmy Stewart, 72; Randy Grimes, 75; Terry Pate, 77; Grady Harris, 80.
Midland Lee: Steve Whiteside, 71; Joe Hart, 74; Jess Dullnig, 76; Steve Callison, 78; Hart Wagoner, 83.
Midland: Robin Bruner, 76; Matt Green, 77; Fred Nobles, 79; Donnie Winslow, 81; Neil Howard, 82.
2nd Team
Midland: Price Porter, 70; Brian Burleson, 74; Doug Hughston, 76; Chip Lutke, 82; Phil Wright, 83.
Midland Lee: Tommy Farris, 78; Pat Shaunessey, 77; Larry Traylor, 83; Paul Pesik, 86; Richard Traylor, 86.
Big Spring: Larry Shanks, 79; Corkey Burchell, 81; Steve Corsin, 81; Warren Jones, 86; Jim Mauppin, 86.

OVER FIRING OF COACH

Curry Raps Thomas

BALTIMORE (AP) — Center Bill Curry sharply criticized today the firing of Don McCafferty, contending the head coach of the Baltimore Colts had been improperly blamed for the team's losing record.

"Mac is a gentleman and a talented coach," Curry said, "and the way he has been treated is a real injustice."

Curry also rapped Joe Thomas, Baltimore's new general manager, who fired McCafferty Monday, replaced him with defensive line coach John Sandusky, and said the Colts would "sort of start a new regime with young players."

Noting Thomas had announced that the dismissal of McCafferty was made "for the good of the team," Curry said: "That's the same general manager who hasn't bothered to go around and meet all the guys and learn their names."

Thomas said the youth movement for the Colts, 1-4 for the season, would even affect Johnny Unitas, the 39-year-old quarterback now in his 17th National Football League campaign.

"Marty Domres will play a lot more from now on," Thomas said, "and he could even start."

Curry made his personal views known prior to a scheduled meeting of the entire Colts' squad, following today's practice session, at which a formal team statement was to be drafted.

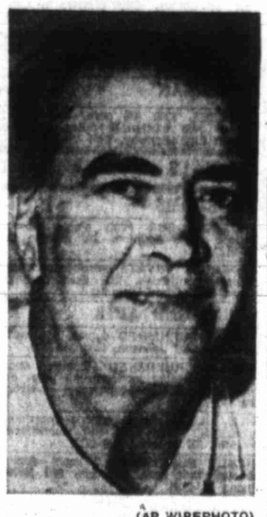
After a closed door meeting Monday night, attended by 28 of the Colts, Curry said it was decided to delay a team statement until all 47 players could gather at one time. That was impossible to accomplish at the hastily called night session.

Curry noted that McCafferty had directed the Colts to the Super Bowl title as a rookie head coach in 1970, following 11 years as an assistant Baltimore coach, and that his 21-6-1 prior to this season was the best among active NFL coaches.

"Now that we've lost four games, he's been made the scapegoat, and that's wrong," Curry said.

Curry argued that McCafferty had no control over numerous injuries, notably to All-Pro defensive end Bubba Smith and guard Glenn Ressler, who have been out all season, or the loss for several games of running backs Norm Bulaich and Tom Matte, and wide receiver Eddie Hinton.

McCafferty, 52, took his firing with outward calm, but admitted he was shocked by the sudden dismissal. He wished the best for Sandusky, who also has been with the Colts since 1959 as an assistant coach.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

OUSTED BY COLTS — Don McCafferty was fired Monday as head coach of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts. The Colts lost their fourth straight home game in five starts Sunday. McCafferty, who took over as head coach in 1970, was replaced by defensive line coach John Sandusky.

Miss Softball Names Officers

Gerald Webb was elected president of the Miss Softball America League at the league meeting Monday night. He succeeds George Colvin.

Charles Beal was elected vice president. Mrs. Frances Mincey was chosen secretary and Gene Bell was elected treasurer.

Don Mincey was elected players representative. James Balios was chosen minor league coordinator and Mrs. Gladys Custer was elected major league coordinator.

The new board will hold its first meeting during the first week in November.

BOWLING

FUN FOURSOME
RESULTS — Pepsi Cola over Manuels Barber Shop, 8-0; L&T (Colorado City) over Dignon & Lockhart Const. Co., 8-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Bob Brown Olds & Cadillac (Lamesa), 6-2; Jones Buick & Pontiac (Lamesa) over Smallwood's Western Wear 6-2; Bernardo Bootery over Cauble Garage, 6-2; Furr's Cafeteria over Peach's Texaco, 6-2; high individual game (men) Tom Rayburn, 261; high individual game (women) Myrle LeRoy, 234; high individual series (men) Tom Rayburn, 667; high individual series (women) Marile Walker, 659; high team game and series Pollard Chevrolet 864 and 2479.
STANDINGS — Pollard Chevrolet, 32-8; Pepsi Cola, 29-11; Jones Buick & Pontiac (Lamesa), 28-12; L&T (Colorado City), 25-15; Bernardo Bootery, 24-16; Smallwood's Western Wear, 20-20; Dignon & Lockhart Const. Co., 18-22; Bob Brown Olds — Cadillac Co. (Lamesa), 14-26; Manuel Barber Shop, 14-26; Furr's Cafeteria, 14-26; Cauble Garage, 12-28; Peach's Texaco, 10-30.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE
RESULTS — Colorado Oil Co. over Jones Const., 4-0; Small Fishing & Rental over Jack Lewis Buick, 4-0; Caldwell Electric over Kentucky Fried Chicken, 4-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Gage Fina Service, 3-1; Cosden Oil & Chemical over Texas Hiway Engs, 3-1; Coors — Pollard Chevrolet postponed; high single game Martin Fryar, 265; high total series Gene Berry, 701; high team game and series Smith & Coleman 1098 and 3130.
STANDINGS — Texas Hiway Engineers 17-7; Pollard Chevrolet Co., 14-6; Smith & Coleman Oil Co., 13-9; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 15-9; Caldwell Electric, 12-12; Small Fishing & Rental Tools, 12-12; Colorado Oil Co., 12-11; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 11-13; Jack Lewis Buick, 9-15; Jones Construction Co., 8-16; Coors Dist., Co., 7-13; Gage Fina Service 7-17.

HCJC Volleyball Claims Win

The Howard County Jr. College volleyball team took two matches from West Texas State Monday night. The wins gives HCJC a 13-5 record for the season. HCJC will participate in the Howard County Tournament this weekend.

In the first match, HCJC took both games, 15-3 and 15-12. Kay Lee Caffey took high service honors in the first game with four points. Marion Hobson had eight points to take high service honors in the second game.

HCJC took the second match by scores of 15-3 and 15-5. Theresa Griffin took high service honors with seven points in the first game. High service honors for the second game went to Sheila Hutchins with six points.

1972 WORLD FINALS
AMARILLO, TEXAS
OCT. 20, 21, 22
DRAG RACING'S OFFICIAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
CHAMPIONSHIP NHRA DRAG RACING



BIG SPRING HERALD

6-A BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972 6-A

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. ..... D
BUSINESS SERVICES .. B
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN .... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

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(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
6 days	4.35—29c word

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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.
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Too Late To Classify: 10:30 a.m.

Classified Adv. Dept. Closed Saturdays

For Sunday edition—4 p.m. Friday

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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

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And dry cleaning store. Good location and equipment. Owner has other interests and wants to slow down, this is a proven money maker. Right party can handle with $3,000 down. Call 267-2430.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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1510 Douglas. Large three bedroom, den, 220 wiring, two full baths, ample storage and closet space, ref. air and heat, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, draped, fenced backyard. Nice for family, shown by appointment. Call 267-8967.

FOR SALE, three bedroom, den, two baths, redecorated, new carpet, $10,500. 1505 Tucson. Call 267-8252.

WOOD STREET: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric built-ins, refrigerated air-central, heat-ducted, owner carry loan with equity and approved credit. Call 267-5101.

THREE BEDROOM home, bath and three quarters, fenced backyard, Kentwood addition, attached garage and utility room, equity buy, by owner. Before 6:00 call 263-1776, after 6:00 263-8622.

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CACTUS ST — lrg 2 bdrm, den, utiy, crpt, paneling, lrg lot, only $6,500.

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COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm, den, crpt, fence, air, $1450 dn. $98 mo.

LOW EQUITY — 3 bdrm, ceramic bth, crpt, fncd, and air. See today.

CAYLOR — 3 bdrm, hdwd floors, gar, fncd, corner lot, new paint — inside & out. Make an offer.

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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2 bdrm, crptd, gar, fncd, close to Washington Blvd, $8300.
3 bdrm, 2 bth, Forsan School, just out of Big Spring, $21,200.
2 bdrm, ½ acre, So. of Webb, fncd, $10,100.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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LARGE ENTERTAINING AREA

from foyer through out formal liv-din, den to covered patio, 3 lg. bdrms., 2 bths with dressing areas, sep. utiy rm., plenty of parking. One of our better HOMES. $26,500.

RED CARPETED LIVING RM.

to compliment your furnishings. Freshly painted, 3 big bdrms., 2 bths. Din-kit. comb. Quite street. Under $18,000. Loan available.

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Corner lot, beautiful yd with outdoor grill & lg. sto. or workshop. 3 bdrms., 2 bths, paneled den. Some new crpt. Dbl carport. Only $13,000.

PRICE REDUCED

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3 bdrm. buff brk. Fncd, yd with trees, and lots of shrubs. balance on loan $8,865.63, $90.80 mo. Needs new paint. 4¾% loan.

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in all 3 bdrms., 2 bths, liv. rm. & din rm. Step from encl. gar. to all elect. kit. Cent heat & air. Near schools.

VACANT

3 bdrm. HOME near Base, 1½ bths, encl. gar., bit in oven & range. Refri air. $1,250 equity.

WELL PLANNED HOME

in very good condi. Glass doors brighten den, kit., & sep. din rm, 3 bdrms., 2 bths all completely crptd, refri. air, Thd fncd. yd, is easy care & to enjoy with pati o, grill & light. $139. mo.

$12,000 TOTAL

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LOOK—See what you get for $16,000. 3 Br, 2 Bath Brick, LR with fireplace, kitchen with O&R, dishwasher, Disposal, China Cab. dble garage, Sep Utility, tile fence.

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FARMS—160 Acres—½ in cultivation & one oil well, some minerals. 125 per Acre.

486 A Irrigated with large attractive 2 BR 2 Bath home with den fireplace. Extra home for tennent, workshop & Stockpens. Double garage.

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EXCELLENT Tracts for Texas Veterans — also good Farms and Ranches.

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HANDY TO BASE, Schools & Churches—Brk, 3 bdrm, liv rm—holl & 1 bdrm crptd, cen heat—cooling, din area paneled, coppertone range, vent-a-hood, gar, fncd, $1000 full eqty.

RENTED—Spac 3 bdrm older home, some crpt, form din, panel heat, duct air, firepl, gar, $8300.

WASSON ADDITION—Very livable, comp crptd, 3 bdrm, 2 full bths, built-in coppertone range, lots of nice cabinet space, washer & dryer conn, central heat-cooling, attached gar, fncd bkyd, $1850 moves you in, $115 monthly.

NEAT AS A PIN — 3 bdrm brk, 1 king size, completely crptd, convenient kitchen, dbl oven, electric range, dishwasher, carport, storage, util. tile fncd bkyd. $1,500 dwn, $12,500 total.

SUBURBAN — Brick, 4 bdrm, 1¾ bths, liv rm, lrg kit, den, nice cabinets & strg space, cent heat-cooling, dbl gar, 2 wells, $22,250.

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Treat Your

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A Real Gem

this home possesses some of the most wanted advantages of modern living, 4 huge bdrms, 2 full bths, biggest kit around, decorated with crpting and drpries T-O. Fncd, water well, minutes from downtown, Appt. only.

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for retirement, 3 bdrms, 1½ bths, lrg liv rm, near shopping cntrs, make your best offer on this equity. The savings will be yours, needs work.

Picture You

living and entertaining graciously in this 3 lrg bdrm home, wide halls, closets unlimited, din area and fam. rm, kit is the most with its total bit-ins and ample cupboards.

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lrg bdrms, lrg liv rm, lrg din rm, bit-ins, lrg-utiy, lrg-bth, lrg lot, all outside city. HURRY!

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OUT OF TOWN—Real Nice 3 bdrm brk, 2100 sq ft, gar, cent heat—air, crpt, $2350 dwn.

NEAR IMMACULATE Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, gar, crpt, central heat, air, $700 dwn. Available now.

3 BDRMS, like new, $5,500, each.

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PERFECTION!
Countless quality items were built into this beautifully constructed home! All the space you need plus glamour in this 3 bdr. 2 bth. home. Convenient to shopping. Under $30,000.

ELEGANT FAMILY HOME
Room to breathe and bring up growing family. Elegant from front door to back. 3 bdr., 2 bth., den, fireplace, blt. in kit. IN WESTERN HILLS. Low $30's.

IT'S A HONEY
Budget price on this 2 bdr. den or 3 bdr. means you can own this for less than rent. Low equity with payments of only $85. per mo!

COMPLEMENT THE GOOD LIFE
and enjoy the easy living that comes with this 3 bdr. 2 bth. home with its outdoor grill & patio. Large liv. rm., den, kitchen, like new shag carpet throughout. A real buy! low 20's.

PRICED TO SELL
economy plus a nice neighborhood in this 2 bdr. home. Carpeted living room with enclosed garage. TOTAL PRICE $6,500.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER
You'll believe it when you see this 3 bdr., 2 bth. home with den, sep. liv. rm., blt. in kit., double garage, with pretty yard & fence, all for $14,000.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
SEE THIS large dep-kit, comb. with blt. in R/O, lrg. utility, sep. liv. rm., 3 bdr., 2 bth., good carpet, near shopping center & elem. sch. Total $11,500.

PERT N' PRETTY
a home for real comfort. Spacious liv., din. rm., but in R/O, 3 bdr., 2 bth., attached garage, in excellent cond. Only $97 per mo.

Lila Estes 267-6657
Kris Brown 263-3563

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS USE

FIND YOUR NAME Listed In The Classified Pages For FREE MOVIE PASSES

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ
OMAR SHARIF · JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
DYAN CANNON
THE BURGLARS



REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

NOVA DEAN RHOADS RLTY

"Nova Dean Sold Mine"
263-2450 800 LANCASTER
Equal Housing Opportunity

DUST NO MORE!
U won't have to in this beautiful brk with gas heat, refrig-air home. Mint green crpt, custom draw drps. Heat-alator firepl in spac den, liv-rm, immac kit, self-cleaning wall ovens, Corningware thermostat elec cook top, 3-huge bdrms, 2-pretty bths, powder area. Many closets, strg areas. Picturebook yd. Mid $30's.

ELEGANT BRICK HOME
Spotless, crptd, drpd, cheerful sunny kit. Sep den or dining rm, 2-big cer bths. Only $13,500. $2,700 eq. $118 pmts.

WHY BE CRAMPED?
U don't have to live in cramped qtrs in this age of solid comfort. Lvly older brk in good repair. 5-bdrms, sep din rm or den. Cozy brkft rm & blt-in hutch. Must sell. $16,000.

DON'T FENCE ME IN!!
Want a home with lots of rm? We have several brks outside of city limits. Perhaps one was "tailor made" for you???

GETTING SOCIAL SECURITY?
Kids gone? Here's a charmer on crnr lot, choice spot. 24 ft. sun rm. Bay windows in kit for cheery eating area. Step to a lrg brk patio shaded by towering trees. (Gar, strg rm, plus small rental). All for $9,000.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
with a wall of glass that views spac grounds and rolling hills. Huge den and firepl in wall of exterior brk. No maid needed in this (easy to keep) hacienda. Price reduced! $20's.

IMMAC 3-BDRMS $14,500
1 big liv-den combined. Pretty 16 ft. kit, 2-full bths. Choice spot to shops, church and VA Hosp.

3-BDRM,, DEN, 2-BATHS
Flagstone entry. Big liv-din rm. Hge crptd den with furn, finished pnlg and log firepl. All blt-in elec kit. Ideal utiy rm and out-of-season strgrm. Dbl gar, price cut. $181 pmts.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR SALE: By owner, Parkhill, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, carpet, fenced, garage, central heat-air, 803 West 15th. Call 263-6262.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedroom brick home, custom drapes, shag carpeting, two baths, equity buy, 5¼% FHA loan, Kentwood. Call 263-2264.

HOUSE FOR SALE
By Owner, $500 Down

Nice, remodeled, 5 room home, Edwards Boulevard, drapes, rugs, air conditioned, double garage. Payments $81, total price $8,000, owner will carry papers.
Call 263-7403, 267-7566 or 267-7843

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted throughout, 1001 East 14th.

$1,000 WILL-MOVE you into nice three bedroom Kentwood home, garage, fruit trees, phone 263-1526.

EDWARDS BOULEVARD, 2 large bedrooms with new carpet, new paint, new aluminum screens, all electric built-ins, equity required. 267-5101.

Jerry Metcalf

HOUSE AND 3 acres for sale, horse, barns, and corrals, Coahoma School district. 393-5583.

YOUNG FAMILIES
what a great starter. Spanish decor adds charm to this 3-bdrm, 2-bath white brk. Crptd, drpd. Blt-in kit. Loan estb. $139 pmts.

TWO FAMILY HARMONY!
Peace! Sep qtrs, sep lives. Whether tenants or relatives, they won't breath dwn your neck! Lrg rms, new crpt & drps, Dbl gar. (1 house furn). All for $10,000.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS RLTY 263-2450

2 BDRM — Liv rm, kit, dining rm, gar, $3,750.
2 BDRM — Liv rm, kit, hdwd floor, $1500.
2 BDRM — Liv rm, kit, hdwd floors, $1250.
ALL occupied.

A. F. Hill
Real Estate
709 E. 3rd Western Bldg.
Off. 263-8041 Home 267-2193

PRESTON REALTY

1204 Pennsylvania
263-3872 263-0501

CORNER LOT — Near shopping center, 2 bdrm, furn, refrig air, dbl gar. Equity buy. $90 mo.

NEAR WEBB — Two 2 bdrm houses. $5000 each — terms.

ELEVENTH PLACE — Near schools, 2 bdrms, crptd, incl gar, fncd bkyd. $8000.

FORSAN SCHOOL — 2 bdrm, some crpt, fncd bkyd, $5800 — terms.

ACREAGE — ½ acre and up.

CHARLES HANS 267-5819

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991
Rentals — Appraisals

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

LOTS FOR Sale — Call 267-5722. After 5:00 p.m. Call 263-8353.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
267-8252

OUT OF CITY — 104' x 205' each, 2nd and 3rd lots. West of Central on E. 24th St., well water available .... $1750 each

GOOD INVESTMENT — Corner East 25th and Central Dr., nearly an acre, beautiful homesite. $2900

THORPE STREET — over 1/2 acre, 250', East of Cactus, City utilities available $1500

NAVAJO STREET — North of Wasson Rd., 305' x 125' $2000
CALL 267-8252

SUBURBAN A-4

21 ACRES, $300 AN acre, will sell in one or two tracts, 18 miles South on Garden City Highway. Call 354-2335.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

BEDROOM FOR rent, single woman, College Park Addition, $35 month. Call 267-2123.

BEDROOM, PRIVATE entrance and bath, carport, gentleman. 1301 East 18th, between Settles and Virginia.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, $65, water furnished, 407 Johnson. Call 263-7140.

NICELY FURNISHED Duplex apartment, convenient to town, no pets, also small house, base personel welcome 608 Runnels.

NICE, CLEAN, brick, garage apartment, furnished, water paid, air conditioned, no pets, 507 Johnson. 267-6213.

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 room duplex, paneled wall heat, no pets, 800 Nolan. Phone 263-2186.

LIVING ROOM, dinette, kitchen-ette, bedroom and bath, utilities paid, couple, no pets, 805 Johnson. Call 263-2027.

2 CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, furnished apartments, bills paid, couples, no pets, 1209 Scurry. Call 263-7001.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE, extra large, one bedroom, vented heat, carpet, garage, 10 minutes from base, $95, no bills paid, no pets. 1104 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

4 ROOM EXTRA nice furnished apartment, 1 or 2 ladies. Call 267-6647.

ONE BEDROOM apartments and houses, bills paid. Phone 267-8372.

VERY NICE 3 room furnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes. Dial 267-2265.

LARGE 1 ROOM efficiency, suitable for 1 person, prefer men, close in. Inquire 200 Main.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

DUPLEXES

2 bedroom Apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished — Air Conditioned — Vented Heat — Carpeted — Garage & Storage.
COLLEGE PARK APTS.
1512 Sycamore
267-7861

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

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
All conveniences
1904 East 25th
267-5444

UNFURNISHED APTS B-4

3 ROOM, GOOD location, $60, no bills, no pets. Apply 1209 Johnson.

VERY NICE — 2 Bedroom, duplex, fenced backyard, Call 263-0563 after 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM BRICK like new, carpet cable T.V., storage, washer-dryer connections 220 wiring, carport, couple only, no pets. Call 263-2593.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

FOR RENT, nice little 2 bedroom furnished house, adults preferred. Call 263-7615 or 267-6097, McDonald Realty.

FOR RENT: Four room house at 905 Abrams, call 267-5975.

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

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard, 609 McEwen, Call 267-6416.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, extra clean, extra nice, $100 month, no bills paid, no pets, prefer couple. Call 263-2450, Rhoads Realty.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

FOR RENT

4 room house with washer connections, also walk-in closets. See at 1110 Scurry, contact owner at 1200 Scurry.

Phone 267-2234

3 BEDROOM, CARPET, 2 baths, $115. Small 2 bedroom, $60. Call Mary Suter 267-6919.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED House for rent, newly decorated, new carpet, couple only. 267-8959.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent, den, carpeted, appliances furnished, couple only, no children, $130, deposit required. 263-2341 or 263-6944.

FOR RENT, two bedroom house, repainted, washer connections, nice location, prefer couple. Call 263-7008.

T. M. Nairm

ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDROOM — Large living room, dining room area, large kitchen, 1400 Lexington. Call 267-6416.

MOBILE HOMES B-10

MOBILE HOME, furnished, 10 X 50, 2 bedroom, couple, no children, $100 month. 263-2341 or 263-6944.

LOTS FOR RENT B-11

LARGE, FENCED, private trailer space, no children. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

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.

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST BLACK and white Boston Terrier, answers to "Fanny", wearing Abilene Togs, reward. Return to 1313 Kindle, 263-1977.

PERSONAL C-5

IF YOU Drink — it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144.

"CONFIDENTAL 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

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS offering participation in expanding program. Work at own pace. Small investment ($2,920) will make your own boss, plus give fast return. No traveling. Write WiTex Products Company, 2213 Texas Ave., El Paso, Texas 79901.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

HOUSE MOVING — Leveling. Call Charles Hood, 263-4547, North Birdwell Lane.

POOR BOY Movers, need help call us, Dial 263-4328.

DIRT WORK, Commercial mowing, lots cleared, trees removed, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Arvin Henry, 393-5231, after 5:00 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE Ornamental Iron: Archways, gates, porch posts, hand rails, fireplace screens. Call 263-2301 after 4:30 p.m.

SOUND SYSTEMS, equipment and service, intercoms-commercial and residential, paging, background music. Mutex Programmed Sound, 263-8300.

CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 263-4324.

POST HOLES Dug by the hole, by the hour or contract, also, pond and ditches dug. Contact Charles Driver, Aquarium Fish & Supply, San Angelo Hwy, 267-5690.

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair. Whitaker's Fix-it, 707 Abrams, 267-2986.

SMALL WELDING and machine jobs done, Trailers, metal repairs, shafts, bushings, etc. 263-1451 after 5:00.

Dignon & Lockhart

Dirt Work, Paving, Seal Coating, Terracing, Commercial Mowing, Lot Cleaning, Landscaping, Driveways, Parking Lot Specialty.
Tom Lockhart 399-4713
Tom Dignon 267-5656
GUARANTEED PAVING

HOUSE MOVING, 1510 West 5th Street. Call Ray S. Valencia, 267-2314, day or night.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2

BUILDING, REMODELING, Repair Work, Cabinet Making, Free Estimates. Call 263-3845 or 263-8113.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE E-4

PETTUS ELECTRIC, wiring, contracting, new and used electric motors, service work, 107 Goliad, call 263-8442

EXTERMINATORS E-5

SPECIAL $9.95 — THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guaranteed, roaches. Free termite inspection. A & D Extermination, 267-8248.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS Sprayed, room or entire house, nights or week-ends. James Taylor, 393-5325 after 4:00.

PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 11g South Nolan, 267-5493.

PAINTER AND Taping, bedding, small repair, free estimate, A. G. Tatom 501 Johnson. Call 263-7847.

PAINTING — ALL Types: Airless, Conventional, taping, bedding, acoustical ceilings, commercial-residential. A&W Painting Contractor, 263-2947.

Trim With Leather



818
by Laura Wheeler

Crochet a cozy, crunchy, loop-stitch hat quickly to go with town, sport clothes.

Leather look is tops now! Trim fashionable beret with mock leather band, pillbox with bow. Use jiffy wool, big hook. Pat. 818: fits all sizes.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of The Herald.

Who's Who For Service

AUTO SERVICE

Make Your Car Purr Like A Kitten.
Buy Your Auto Parts from
STAGG'S AUTO SUPPLY
415 E. 3rd 267-8122

FIELD'S PREMIER
Dealer For Dayton Tires
Phone 267-9014
3rd & Birdwell

CARROLL AUTO PARTS
Life-Time Batteries
508 South Gregg 267-8261

AUTO SERVICE

Weatherize Your Car! Buy Only The Best From
Quality Auto Parts.
WALKER AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP
407-11 E. 3rd 267-5507

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Complete Transmission Service
1010 Lamesa Hwy. 263-3091

BEAUTY SHOPS

Free Shampoo And Set Given Weekly.
Cherie's Beauty Salon
"Long Hair Specialists"
1018 Johnson 263-0921

BOOKS

JOHNNIE'S BOOKS
Books—Magazines—Comics
Buy—Sell—Trade
Before your next trade see our like new 1971-72 Copyrights
1001 Lancaster

FARM SERVICES

Septic Tanks—Cellars—Water Lines
Backhoe Service
Clawson Lumber Company
Coahoma Phone 394-4214

LOCKSMITHS

A-1 LOCK & KEY SHOP
BONDED LOCKSMITHS
812 W. 3rd 263-3409

MUSICAL TRAINING

Mr. Harlan Thornton uses the Pace Method of Piano Instruction. Call 267-2282 or 267-8648.

MARINE SERVICE

D&C MARINE
3914 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring
263-3608
Mercury Motors Johnson Motors
Parts — Service — Repair
See
Ronnie — Diane — Henry

OFFICE SUPPLY

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621

TV, RADIO & STEREO

TV PROBLEMS?
Call BELLES TV & Radio SERVICE
207 Goliad 263-6541

CALL NOW, FOR QUICK, EXPERIENCED HELP IN PLACING YOUR AD. 263-7333

Senatorial Race Grabs Spotlight In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. Senate race between Republican Dewey Bartlett and Democrat Ed Edmondson is occupying almost all the political limelight in Oklahoma this year.

In the presidential race, both Democratic and Republican leaders are so convinced President Nixon will carry the state by a big margin that the only discussion among them concerns the size of a Nixon majority.

The state's four incumbent congressmen face little-known foes, and the races in the two districts where the incumbents arnet seeking re-election haven't sparked any major controversy.

So the Edmondson-Bartlett battle for the Democratic seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Fred Harris has sparked all the controversy.

Bartlett, who became the underdog after Edmondson's sweeping primary victory nearly two months ago, has waged a campaign featuring almost daily attacks on Edmondson.

Bartlett's two main efforts have been to emphasize the "Nixon team" concept and to portray Edmondson as a liberal.

Utilizing what he regards as Nixon's strong popularity here, Bartlett stresses that voters should elect a senator who will work with Nixon. "Bartlett for Senator—Nixon Needs Him," proclaim billboards and yard signs. A procession of top administration officials headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have campaigned for Bartlett in the state.

Edmondson is countering with endorsements from Oklahoma's conservative Democratic congressmen and an almost all-Oklahoma campaign. He frequently raises the "carpetbagger" issue when out-of-state Republicans visit Oklahoma.

So far, Edmondson refrained from attacks on Bartlett, except in self defense. But Edmondson's campaign is expected to take on more steam in the final weeks before the Nov. 7 general election.

Edmondson generally was favored to win the election after his primary landslide, but state liberals who support Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern have expressed dissatisfaction with his coolness toward the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

Now, leading Democrats and Republicans are almost unanimous in privately predicting a close race.



"Every time I see that sign I get seasick!"

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CARPET CLEANING E-16

RENT ELECTRIC shampoo machine, Gold Star Shampoo, Moffet Carpets, 609 Gregg. Phone 263-0441.

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th. 263-2928.

KARPET KARE, Carpet-Upholstery Cleaning, Bigelow Institute, trained technician. Call Richard C. Tatom, 267-5931, after 5:30, 263-4797.

STEAMLINER
Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER
LASTS BETTER
REALLY CLEANS
Right In Your Home Or Office
Call Today—267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19

ELECTROLUX — AMERICA'S Largest selling vacuum cleaners sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-3809.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

TWO PLASTERERS

For approximately 6 months work. Contact Bobby Shirley at Fish Engineer Construction Gate, Cosden Plant.

TRACTOR DRIVER with experience running cotton stripper. Call 915-397-2227 after 8:00 p.m.

MECHANIC WANTED
OLDS-GMC DEALERSHIP
Guaranteed Wage — Paid Vacation — Hospitalization — Insurance — 5½ working days.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics, sales. Maxine Cox, 263-7925 or 800-621-4005, toll free anytime.

OPENING FOR
GENERAL OFFICE
Must be experienced typist, one girl office, permanent, five day week. Any reply should include resume. P.O. Box 68, Big Spring, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

STANLEY HOME Products needs part or full-time dealers for Christmas money, parties or products. Call Mildred Collins, 263-6045.

EARN AT Home addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope. Willard Enterprises, Box 9834, Washington, D. C. 20015.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN
. . . who is looking for a five figure income, who is not afraid of work, who is capable of owning his or her own business, who has $3,000 that will be totally secured by inventory and a no-risk, GUARANTEED BUY-BACK, to invest. Our Company's product specializes in a [illegible] business, we offer a complete marketing program and full training. Start on either a Part or Full-time basis. For complete information at no obligation, call COLLECT:
MR. JOHN SEATON
AC214-357-1857

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Executive Secretary, heavy shorthand and typing, all skills ..... $400+
Bookkeeper, must have experience, good potential $400
General Office, good typist, bookkeeping exp. ..... $300+
Secretary, shorthand, typing 60 words a minute $325
Sales-Ladies ready to wear, experience ..... GOOD
Route Sales — local area, large company benefits ..... $500+
Sales — West Texas area, national company benefits, car $575
Driver — local gas experience ... OPEN
Part-time, need several ..... OPEN
Sales — experience necessary, local ..... EXCELLENT
Sales — Previous retail experience OPEN

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

WELDING SALES
SALESMAN
Can You Learn to Weld?
Unlimited income potential based on repeat commission. Sale to protected accounts of manufacturers, institutions, and government installations in the greater Big Spring Area. Superb training program!
Call George Brookshire
915/677-1461
Wed., Oct. 18, Noon-5:00 p.m.
CERTANIUM
ALLOYS & RESEARCH

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO STUDENTS — Wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Horoscope Forecast

CARROL RIGHTER

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A difficult day when most persons are out of tune with circumstances about them and want to blame others for conditions that actually come from the planets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Start on that work ahead of you but don't become involved in any arguments with fellow workers with whom you do not agree. Show that you can solve a mechanical problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you want to have a good time, don't force your wishes on others, or they will resent it. Use diplomacy. Try to delve into recreations that require few people to enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are objective in studying the situation at home, you find that you can handle problems there easily. Others are in an irritable mood, so tread lightly. Avoid emotionalism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care in travel and don't upset others in conversations in any way and this becomes a most productive day. Being careful of your money while shopping is wise. Be alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to spend beyond your means today or you could regret it later on. Study the cost before you put your money on the line. Analyze your financial position accurately.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't allow yourself to become depressed over unexpected turn of events. Conditions will improve by tomorrow. Take health treatments and get back on the beam. Relax tonight.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are in the doldrums and should try to help those less fortunate than yourself. Tonight you can make plans for a new activity that will bring benefits you want and need. Be cheerful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's fine to get together with a good friend but don't bring up controversial subjects that could be upsetting. Show that you are a kind person with a good sense of humor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't give in to a temptation to belittle a higher-up and thus avoid trouble. Being reckless in any way at this time could jeopardize the fine reputation you have been building up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study every detail connected with a new activity you have decided to launch and you will be successful. Show cordiality and courtesy toward others. Use a new approach.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) No better day than this to handle those mounting responsibilities. Show associates and friends that you can be depended upon. Strive to have more accord with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to make those changes in agreements you have made with others, but tomorrow is fine. Plan to lighten the load of associates. Show that you have much ability.

FINANCIAL H



We Thought You'd Never Ask.

S.I.C.
501 E. 3rd

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

ENGLISH GIRL babysit, my home, licensed, meals. 1811 Lancaster, 263-2185.

BABYSIT MY Home day time, $2.50. 420 Ryan. 263-1076.

Pearl Cole

KEEP CHILDREN — My home, reasonable rates, 811 Aylford. Call 263-3846.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING: PICK up and deliver, $1.75 dozen, day work. 263-6738.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmer, cotton stripper, Call 267-2302 or see Mrs. H. G. Hill, 511 East 15th.

FOR SALE — Triangle basket with air, almost new. Call 728-3308, Colorado City.

ROADRUNNER
CHEVROLET
CLOSE OUT BARGAINS
ON 1972 MODELS
See WES MORGAN For
"THE BEST DEALS IN WHEELS AND CASE TRACTORS"
Stanton, Texas 756-3311

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

FARM MACHINERY
DISPERSAL SALE
8 miles N.E. of
Big Spring on Snyder Hwy.
10:00 A.M. Tuesday, Oct. 17
Johnie Walker
399-4705

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

ALFALFA HAY, 6 miles East of Howard County Airport. Contact Larry Greenfield, 393-5789 or 394-4487.

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSE SHOEING, horses bought and sold, hot and cold shoeing, hard service, we'll go to your corral. Call Dan Blackwell 267-6298.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC L-3

BEAUTIFUL, AKC AMERICAN blond Cocker Spaniel for sale, six weeks old. Please call 267-5913.

KITTENS TO give away, variety of colors. Call 263-4000 after 4:00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL AKC COLLIE

For sale, 5 months, sable male, shots and wormed. Excellent pet.

PHONE 263-3041

BOSTON TERRIER puppy for sale, AKC registered, female, 8 weeks old. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-5610.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, female, $65, family pet, showman, hunting companion. See at 700 Dallas.

GIVE — AWAY 2 dogs, one Algerian Husky, Border Collie. 263-1102.

PET GROOMING L-3A

Little Dogs
need
warm sweaters
for these cool mornings
— We got 'em!
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main —Downtown— 267-8277

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming, and puppies, 2112 West 3rd. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, $6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

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

VERY CLEAN Elec Range $39.95
21" CONSOLE TV $29.95
REPOSSESSED 4 pc Liv Rm Suite ...
Sofa, 2 Chairs & Ottoman $199.95
CLEAN Used Refrig. $29.95
GOOD CLEAN Box Spring & Mattress $39.95
3 PC BDRM Suite $29.95
ANTIQUE Iron Bed $2.00
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GIBSON & CONE
FURNITURE
1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

Used Baby Bed Comp. $14.50
Used 3 pc Corner group for liv rm or den $98.50
Used 5 pc dinette $19.50
New 7 pc Avocado din suite $98.50
Used 40" Gas Range $29.50
Used Signature Gas Range w/eye level oven $98.50
New Round Maple Table & 4 chairs $79.50
New 2 pc Avocado, naughahyde living rm suite $119.50
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

USED SPOT CHAIRS ... $1.00
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NEED MONEY?
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CALL US!
We Will Buy Anything of Value And Pay You More
WE CAN
Town & Country Potpourri

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

REPOSSESSED

Speed Queen Coppertone Washer $130

Speed Queen Avocado Washer $130

Philco Console Stereo, FM/AM Radio $90

Philco 23" Black & White TV, like new $80

FIRESTONE
507 E. 3rd 267-5564

BROTHER SEWING machines — No interest on payments. All machines serviced, $3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo.

FOR SALE: 24" x 54" 6 Drawer Birch Desk, excellent condition, one year old, $75. Call 263-2863.

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

CABINET MODEL

Repossessed, fully automatic, Singer Touch and Sew, zig-zag, decorative stitches, buttonholes, monograms and all. Balance $84.20 or $8.50 per month.

Call 263-3833

21" RCA Color TV $100
22" Table Model CATALINA TV $59.95
22" ZENITH Remote Control, Cabinet Model TV $89.95
GIBSON — 2-door frost-free 11 cu. ft. ref., 90 days warranty $109.95
MONTGOMERY WARD — Color Combination 23" TV, with radio and stereo $200.00
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty .. $89.95
ZENITH 22" table model black & white TV $79.95
ZENITH 14" color set, repossessed $225.00

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

3-3 Maple bed, box springs & Mattress $79.95
Used chest of drawers .. $19.95
2 piece living room suite . $49.95
Recovered Sofa-Bed $79.95
Bed $79.95
Used Dinette ..... $24.95 up
Bed, mattress and springs $59.95
VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

Good used G.E. Washer ... Spec. $49.95
Used HOTPOINT refrig. .. Spec. $49.95
Good used set of twin size mattress and box springs ..... Spec. $39.95
Used sofa and chair ..... Spec. $39.95
New 9 pc. dinette ..... Spec. $129.95
Good used recliner ..... Spec. $29.95
4 Drawer Chest ..... Spec. $19.95
Child's Desk ..... Spec. $19.95
WALT'S
FURNITURE CO.
We buy new and used furniture
504 W. 3rd 263-6731

TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig., cross top freezer, 90 days warranty, parts & labor.. $69.95
GE Auto Gas Dryer, 30 days warranty, parts and labor $79.95
FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe Auto Washer, 6 mos. warranty, parts and labor.. $99.95
WIZARD No Frost Refrig., bottom freezer, 90 days warranty, parts and labor $179.95
G.E. — Electric range, real clean, 30 days warranty parts & labor $79.95
AMANA 14 ft. upright freezer, 30 days warranty parts & labor $89.95
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd. 267-7476

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

BALDWIN
Piano-Organ
Center
(We also handle guitars)
406 Andrews Highway, 682-7533
9:00 A.M. 'Til 6:00 P.M.
Midland, Texas

MUST PICK up small piano and Hammond organ by October 30, will allow person with good credit to assume payments on either piano or organ, or both. Call or write American Music Company, 2107 East 8th, Odessa, Texas. (915) 332-2711.

PIANO TUNING —Don Tolle, 263-8193.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Adults Welcome
ELECTRONIC TUNING
Call
393-5563

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

D-18, D-28 MARTIN GUITARS in stock. Like new, Olds Double French Horn, half price. Anderson Music Company, 113 Main, 263-2491.

MCKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Band Shop". New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609½ Gregg, 263-8822.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, 1306 E. 18th.

J. B. Apple

RIDER WANTED to New York. Call 949-3334, San Angelo, anytime or, 267-6506 Saturday and Sunday between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

WE BUY pecans, give market price, also do custom shelling. Abilene Pecan Company, 4400 South Treadaway, (915) 692-8554.

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

PORCH SALE — 417 Sunset Boulevard, 1½ blocks east of Wagon Wheel No. 3. Baby clothes, wigiet, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE — 2705 Rebecca. Dishes, clothes, toys, furniture, and miscellaneous.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
WE'VE GOT THE
WHOLE THING?

8 family garage sale — 4 Highland Cove, Highland South. Mixmasters, TV, 8mm movie camera, toasters, other small appliances, good clothes in all sizes, glassware, collector's items, bric-a-brac, furniture, too many goodies to list.

MOVING — FURNITURE, dishes, clothes, and miscellaneous. 430 Edwards Boulevard.

FOR SALE: 40 foot antenna, also, black and white TV, cabinet model. Phone 267-5311.

CARPORT SALE: Monday and Tuesday, dinette set, heaters, children and adults, winter clothes, miscellaneous, 1800 Nolan.

FOR SALE — Slim Gym, excellent condition, $50. Phone 263-2330.

LORENE'S BARGAIN House, Snyder Highway at Howard County Airport turn off. Furniture, heaters, clothes, tools, pipe fittings, pressure tank, miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES L-12

JUST UNLOADED

All kinds of good, old, primitives from Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Kitchen chairs, bed steps, wash stands, brass beds, round tables, also new line Victorian furniture, and gift items for Christmas.

Lou's Antiques
East Interstate 20

CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP
500 GREGG
Fine Glassware, Furniture, Jewelry, Depression Glass, Primitives and Bottles.
Restocking with New Merchandise
Lay-away Now for Christmas

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1971 YAMAHA 360 MX, WITH 3 rail trailer, $625. Phone 457-2328.

1971 DT1, HOOKER Header, Webco head, $550, excellent condition; 2715 Carol, 267-4491 after 4:00.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-6

SET OF radial tires, size 165x15, will sell for $80. Call 267-8161 after 6:00.

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange — $17.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

32 FOOT PALACE mobile home, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, $995.00. Call 263-6379.

1970 12 X 52 two bedroom mobile home, $450 down and take up payments of $75 a month or best offer. Phone 267-7004 or come by 4103 Connally No. 19.

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.

MOBILE HOME Owners — We have the right rates on Mobile Home insurance. Try us — A. J. Pirkle, Jr. Agency, 267-5853.

The Magnificent
BOLIN
78x14 $108.00 per mo.
Under the newest FHA Program
4½% Interest



HIGHLAND
MOBILE HOME MART
Highland Shopping Center
Phone 263-1046

"NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL"
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
TOWN & COUNTRY
14x65, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bths with quality construction of all TOWN & COUNTRY'S
LOW, LOW DOWN * FREE SET-UP ON YOUR LOT WITHIN 150 MILES FOR ONLY $8495
Many New Units arrived this week. Come by and talk with any one of us. Cliff Carpenter Ofine Sesson
Chief Thornton
FLYING W TRAILER SALES
2800 W. FM 700 Big Spring
Phone 263-8901

HANS MOBILE HOMES
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WE BUY AND SELL USED MOBILE HOMES
CALL
263-0501 or 267-5019

THE H O M E Co.
mobile home sales
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SEE OUR NEW
1973 MOBILE HOMES
SHOP THESE SPECIALS
—0—
14x65 2 bdrm, 2bths
Mediterranean Decor
SAVE $1597
—0—
12x60 2 bdrm, bath
Red Spanish Decor
PAYMENTS $79 MONTH
—0—
14x70 SPARTAN 2 brm, 2 bths Washer & Dryer, Refrig. Air, wet bar, fireplace. Truly a beautiful home. NO DOWN PMT. JUST TAX, TAGS, TITLE.
—0—
12x64 3 bdrm, 2 bths
Deluxe Furnishings
PRICED AT DEALER COST
—0—
MANY OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING SOME REPO'S
—0—
FREE DELIVERY/SETUP
FREE PARK RENT
FREE COLOR TV
WILL BE AWARDED

AUTOMOBILES M

MOBILE HOMES M-8

The Nicest Selection of Mobile Homes in Big Spring is NOW ON DISPLAY on the EXPANDED SALES LOT of Hillside Trailer Sales



We're moving our homes to display them better for your convenience. Stop by soon and see for yourself this UNBELIEVABLE COLLECTION of Beautiful homes RIGHT ON THE CORNER of FM 700 and IS 20, North Access Rd. 263-2788

Chaparral Mobile Homes
SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-8831 PARK
Free Delivery and Complete Set-up
"Service is Standard Equipment"
DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Harrol Jones ● Hayes Stripling Jr. ● Paul Shaffer

MOBILE HOMES M-8

FOR SALE: 12 x 65 American Home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 393-5787.

FOR SALE — 12 X 44, Furnished trailer, in good condition. Call 267-6871.

FOREMOST INSURANCE. Mobile or Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Campers, Hazard, Comprehensive, Personal Effects, Trip. 263-8300.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

TRUCKS-TRAILERS & STUFF

We always have a very large & good selection gas & diesel, sing. & tandem axle trucks. A complete line of int. trucks, pickups, travel-alls & Scouts. New Fontaine Floats & Lowboys in stock. New & Used parts, winches, motors, tires, etc. Used floats, vans, & other trailers. Try us you'll like us. Johnston Truck & Supply (817) 725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

SAVE $300 — 1971 TOYOTA Corolla, air conditioned, radio, 9,000 miles, beautiful condition, NADA value of $1,800, sell for $1,500. 267-8349.

1967 MUSTANG, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top, may trade for older car. Call 263-4879.

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury, metallic blue with black vinyl top, white interior, bucket seats, 13,000 mile warranty left, air, clean, $1,995. 263-6379.

FOR SALE

1968 Mustang GT, recent engine and transmission overhaul, new tires, mag wheels, headers, and more! Phone 267-8134 after 6 p.m.

1970 CAMARO SS — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl top, polyglas tires, forrest green, very good condition, low mileage. Call 263-7928 after 5:00.

1972 TOYOTA CARINA, under factory warranty, brand new condition, must sell. Call 263-4896, or see at 807 Aylford.

FOR SALE by owner, 1971 Mustang, 8 cylinder, 302 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power brakes and steering, vinyl top, very clean, low mileage, $2,795. Call 263-4023.

1963 GRAND PRIX, white with red interior, very clean, one owner, 63,000 actual miles. Contact at 267-2546 or 267-6143.

Joel Place

1968 VW SQUAREBACK SEDAN, excellent condition. Call Sergeant Duke 267-2511 ex. 2474, seven to four, Monday through Friday.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOBILE HOMES M-8

1967 TOYOTA FOUR-DOOR
CORONA
Clean — mechanically sound — air conditioned. See at 1736 Purdue or call 263-1472.

FOR SALE — 1968 Oldsmobile 442, excellent condition, loaded, wide oval new tires. Call 263-8779.

'69 Pontiac 4 dr $1295
'67 Mustang $1095
'66 Mercury hardtop ..... $ 395
2 sm trlr houses
BILL TUNE
808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, low mileage, $3,800. 263-4370 after 5:00 p.m.

BOATS M-13

FOR SALE: 14 foot Lone Star aluminum fishing boat, 15 HP Evinrude, motor, trailer. Call 267-8754.

CAMPERS M-14

SCHOOL BUS Camper, 1962 model Chevrolet, 48 passenger, well equipped, truck engine, 2 speed rear-end, $3,000, 408 East 3rd, 267-8721.

WILLIAMS CRAFT Camper Trailer, 1968 Model just like new. Has king size bed, excellent condition, $1095. See at Floyd's Automotive, 1004 West 4th.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

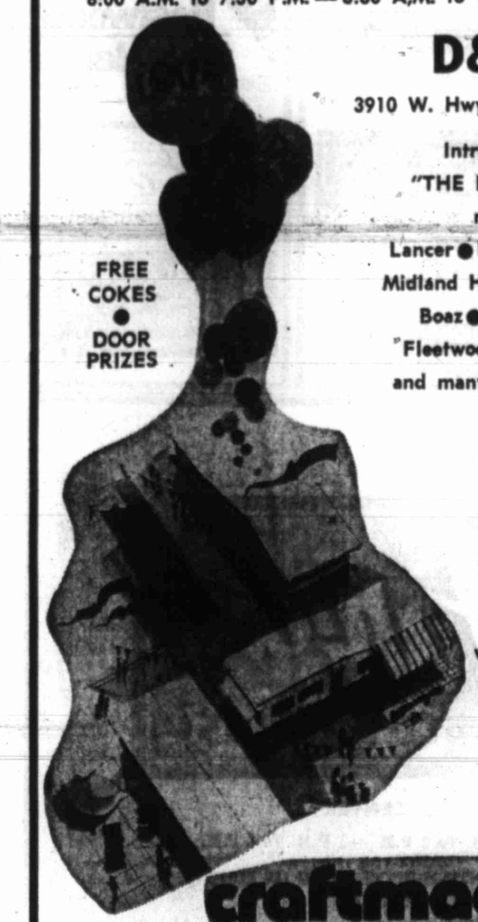
LOVELY TWO bedroom home, custom drapes, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air, 1222 East 16th. 267-7064.

GIGANTIC SADDLE sale, must sale some saddles, will take trade-in, Big Spring Western World, San Angelo Highway, South. Phone 267-8200.

BAILED REDTOP cane for sale in field, $1.00 per bale. Call 267-2281 or 399-4772.

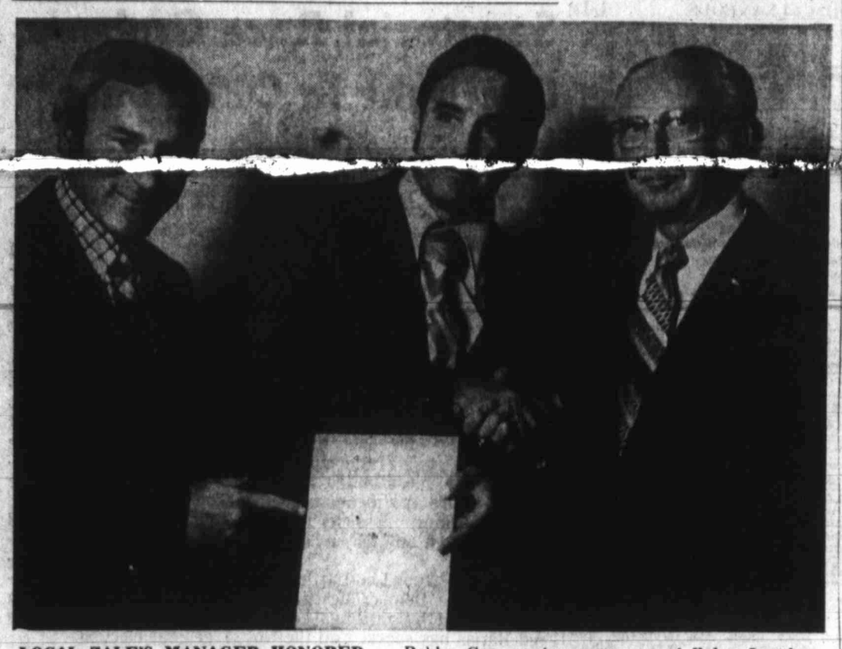
1969 CAMARO RALLY Sport, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, deluxe interior, vinyl roof, polyglas tires, excellent condition, $2,000. 263-8918.

MOBILE HOME SHOW
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
October 20—October 21—October 22
8:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. — 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. — 2:00 till 6:00 P.M.
D&C SALES
3910 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring
Introduces to West Texas
"THE NOW HOME" along with
many other homes.
Lancer ● Berkley ● Graham ● Charter
Midland Homes ● Sparton ● Delbrook
Boaz ● Schult ● Artline ● Bravo
Fleetwood ● Richardson ● Wayside
and many more homes on the way
all name brands.
100% Financing Available
FHA—VA—BANK RATE—
SAVINGS & LOAN
Up To 15 Yrs. Financing
FREE DELIVERY & Set-Up any where in Texas and Eastern New Mexico.
FREE Parts and Labor Policy.
FREE COKES ● DOOR PRIZES
New Dealership For Berkley Homes Built In Big Spring Is D&C Sales No. 1 Volume Mobile Home Dealer In West Texas.
Free Washer And Dryer, Dishwasher, Disposal, air conditioner to be given away with purchase of new Mobile Home during Love-A-Fair Show.
craftmadehomes
Start looking, loving, and living as never before. Join us at our
Love-A-Fair
MOBILE HOME SHOW
Happiness Is a Mobile Home



BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th
INTRODUCES
Herman Wright
as new
Fleet Sales Mgr.
Everyone Is Cordially Invited To Come By and Get Acquainted
HERMAN WRIGHT

Auto Super Market
EYE IT—TRY IT—BUY IT
'71 DODGE Demon $2195
Purple, auto, power steering, tac air, dbl nice.
'70 PLYMOUTH $1595
4 dr, white, auto, ps/b, air
'68 CHEVELLE Coupe ... $1295
V-8, auto
Charles Williams Owner
905 West 4th 263-7648



LOCAL ZALE'S MANAGER HONORED — Bobby Gee, center, manager of Zales Jewelers at 100 E. Third St., Big Spring, Tex., was honored by the company in a presentation made by Jay Lebcowitz, vice president (left) and Naman Lipinsky, district manager (right) at the firm's recent managers' meeting in Dallas. Gee was commended for excellence in diamond marketing and outstanding achievement of sales goals. It marked the fourth time that he has received this coveted award.

Loretta Lynn Big Nashville Winner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Loretta Lynn gazed at the Grand Ole Opry audience and, with a proud smile and a southern drawl, told them, "When you're lookin' at me, you're lookin' at country."

And by the time country music's sixth annual awards show ended Monday night, Miss Lynn had walked off stage with three top honors, including entertainer of the year and female vocalist of the year.

She became the first woman ever honored with the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year accolade. When asked if her honors represented a victory for women's liberation, the striking brunette said:

"What? I really don't know what you're talking about. I'm still in shock."

A coal miners daughter from Kentucky, Miss Lynn, 36, entered country music 10 years ago. Her last CMA award was in 1967, as top female vocalist.

The third award for Miss Lynn was presented to her and singing partner Conway Twitty for best duo of the year.

Top male vocalist was black artist Charley Pride, 34, a former professional baseball player from Mississippi. Last year, Pride attained national acclaim when he captured the vocalist and the entertainer of the year award, the first black to do so.

Donna Fargo, a former Los Angeles high school teacher and a new face on the country music scene, copped the best single of the year for "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA." She sang the song for the Opry-house crowd on live nationwide television.

A former entertainer of the year and top male vocalist in 1970, Merle Haggard of Bakersfield, Calif., won best album for "Let Me Tell You About A Song."

For the fourth consecutive year, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, captured best instrumental group. Best instrumentalist was harmonica player Charlie McCoy. And best vocal group was the Statler Brothers.

Top song of the year was "Easy Loving" by Freddie Hart.

Named to the CMA's Hall of Fame was former two-time Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis, who drew the evening's only standing ovation. Davis, writer of over 300 songs, gained prominence for "You Are My Sunshine."

FROM OIL FIRM

Irate Fisherman Seeking Damages

CAMERON, La. (AP) — A fisherman who tangled with a Texas oil company was back in port today and vowing to sue if he isn't paid full damages for the 48 hours his boat spent snagged at sea.

Capt. C. J. Kiffe of Cameron said rough seas ripped his 89-foot trawler loose from the underwater obstruction that his nets were snagged on.

It happened at 11:15 p.m. Monday, ending a determined "snap-in" in which Kiffe demanded that the General American Oil Co. of Dallas guarantee full damages before he moved.

"I never got a cablegram that the company said was sent to me, but if I don't get it I am going to court," he said. "Yes sir, I sure will."

A diver sent by the company Sunday to check on Kiffe's radioed complaints said the trawler's nets and cables snapped on a large concrete slab-apparently once the anchor base for a mooring buoy.

The Richard K was trawling about six miles off the beach, in water 30 feet deep, at the time.

The slab was near a six-inch, high pressure underwater pipeline connecting half a dozen offshore natural gas wells to shore.

During the legal wrangle over damages, which Kiffe estimated might be around $6,000, counting lost fishing time, the company shut down the gas wells involved and closed the pipeline.

"They told me I was in a dangerous situation, that they were shutting down their gas producing field offshore, that they didn't want to run no more gas through this line because they was afraid that this object I was snagged on would move and bust the pipeline loose," said Kiffe.

In Dallas, James Goss, executive vice president of the company, said he had pledged that the firm would "pay for any damages for which we are responsible."

He declined to say Monday if that included lost time.

Kiffe complained that offshore oil companies often leave unmarked underwater obstructions that trawlers tear their nets on and fishermen can seldom pin specific blame and collect damages.

"Snaggings happen every day," he said. "It is getting worse and worse."

Bo Hardy Has His Doctorate

James M. (Bo) Hardy, native of Big Spring and the director of research and development for the National Council of YMCAs, received his PhD degree last week from the Union Graduate School.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and is a former general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, where he began his career in YMCA Work.

He did his doctoral work through the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, and it involved studies in Harvard University, University of Michigan, George Williams College and New York University, as well as consultation with faculty members from several other universities. In the process of his program of study, he also participated in a dozen and a half seminars and regional-national conferences, some of which he organized and directed. His efforts to reduce concepts to measurable programs involved consultation with private institutions engaged in programs and testing.

His doctoral studies led to a project design for development of the long range planning process, which was field tested for validity. Several of his advisors took occasion to praise his research and findings in closing gaps and unfinished studies.

Dr. Hardy graduated from Big Spring High School and Southwestern University, then took his masters in business administration at Harvard before enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps. From that assignment, he began his YMCA Work here under Grover Good, then general YMCA ecretary, and later succeeded Good, then went to the Minneapolis YMCA and thence to the national council.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune

North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♡ A 4
◇ A 9 8 4 3
♣ Q 9 8

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 5 6 3 2	♠ K J 9
♡ 8 6 3	♡ 9
◇ Q 2	◇ J 10 7 6
♣ K 4 3	♣ 10 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 4
♡ K Q J 10 7 5 2
◇ K 5
♣ A J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Three of ♠

Altho South was the victim of bad luck in his six heart contract, he could have overcome adversity on the deal by more careful management of dummy's resources.

When North opened the bidding with one no trump, South had the values to look for slam since his holding is worth 17 points including some key controls. His four club call as an immediate response is the Gerber convention, asking for aces. Note that a direct bid of four no trump is a raise, not Blackwood.

North's reply of four no trump announced three aces. South rebid five clubs to check for kings and North's five diamond call showed none, so South signed off at six hearts.

West opened the three of spades, the queen was played from dummy and East won the trick with the king. East continued with the jack to dislodge North's ace. A diamond was led to the king, a small one returned to the ace and a third round trumped with the ten of hearts on which West showed out, discarding a spade.

When the diamonds did not break evenly, South gave up on that suit since there was only one entry remaining in dummy. A heart put North in to try the club finesse. When West turned up with the king, the contract was set by one trick.

Declarer was unlucky in finding both black kings unfavorably placed, since the odds were roughly three to one in his favor. He could have improved his chances considerably by successfully establishing North's diamond suit. A vital discard can be obtained provided that diamonds divide no worse than four-two, which offers declarer about an 84% chance of success. In order to retain an extra entry to the dummy, South must preserve the ace of spades from attack which he can accomplish by playing a small spade from the North hand at trick one instead of the queen.

East is in with the jack of spades, but he cannot continue the suit without presenting his opponent with a free finesse. If East shifts to a club, declarer plays the ace, cashes the king and ace of diamonds and ruffs a third round with the ten of hearts. The king and ace of hearts come next and a fourth diamond is trumped by the jack of hearts. The queen picks up West's remaining trump and the ace of spades provides access to North's hand to cash the long diamond on which declarer disposes of the jack of clubs. He loses only one trick in spades.

Volkswagens Have Fresh, New Look This Season

VW's top-of-the-line Type 4 sedans and station wagons have a fresh new look and a new name for 1973.

Luxurious, roomy and the only VW available with four doors, the Type 4 has been completely restyled from the windshield forward. Rear tail lights have been redesigned too. So extensive are the changes, including a new wood grain inlay for the dashboard, that the car, derived from the VW 411, has been renamed the VW 412.

The Volkswagen models are being shown locally by Barney Toland, VW dealer, 2114 W. Third St.

VW 412's are available as a two-door sedan with a four-speed fully synchronized transmission or a four-door sedan and two-door wagon with three-speed automatic. The new front end styling gives the cars a contemporary, sporting look.

STRONGER BUMPERS

More than styling changes mark the 1973 412-s. The front bumper has been engineered to withstand a five-mile per hour collision into a fixed barrier with no damage to safety related equipment. Rear bumpers have also been strengthened and are designed to take a 2½-mile per hour impact with no safety related damage.

Other technical improvements include increased Computer Diagnosis capabilities, a nickel-plated muffler for longer life and modified camshaft timing for a smoother idle.

Typical of VW's concern for small details that make a car more satisfying to live with is a change in the design of door hinges on two-door models. They have been changed to permit the doors to open five degrees wider, making it easier to get in and out.

FUEL INJECTION

Like all VWs, the 412 is equipped with four-wheel independent suspension with a double-jointed rear axle. Front disc brakes are standard equipment, as are radial steel-belted tires. The 412 is powered by an air-cooled engine that is equipped with electronic fuel injection instead of a conventional carburetor. Mounted over the driving wheels, the engine aids traction.

The heater in the 412 has a feature not often found in cars. It is possible to "pre-heat" the interior while enjoying a second cup of morning coffee without running the engine or sitting in the car. An auxiliary heater, standard equipment, supplements output from the regular heater that depends on engine temperature. Another useful standard equipment item is an electrically heated rear window defogger.

Luxury car features included in the standard specification of the 412 models include individually adjustable front seats; not only do they adjust forward and backward, the pitch of the seat cushion and the rake of the back can also be adjusted independently.

Parents will appreciate the "child-proof" locks on the rear doors of the four-door version. Setting a level in the edge of the door makes it impossible for a child to accidently open the door from the rear seat though it will open normally using the outside handle.

Like all VWs, the 412 sedans and station wagon carry a 24-month-24,000-mile warranty (whichever comes first). Computer Diagnosis checks are performed at no extra charge during the warranty period.

Zoning Hearing Is Scheduled

The City's zoning board of adjustment meets Thursday at 5 p.m. to consider a request for a variance to the setback ordinance.

Mrs. Lois D. Singleton, 511 Lancaster, has requested the variance to build a carport to extend 7½ feet into the front yard. The public hearing will be held in the City Commission Room at City Hall.



RESTYLED VW 412 — There's plenty of room for a family inside the restyled VW 412, available in 2-door, 4-door and Wagon versions, and all have such luxury features as an auxiliary heater, bucket seats in front, wood-grain dashboard and electronic fuel injection. They are sold and serviced by more than 1,200 dealers. One of the dealers is Barney Toland, Big Spring.

Soviets' Debt Diminishes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will sign an agreement this week closing out the Soviet Union's World War II Lend-Lease debt and completing the second step toward a comprehensive trade accord with Moscow.

Administration commercial sources say the tentative settlement worked out for final approval by the two governments sets the final Soviet payoff at about $500 million to be paid over 30 years.

The original U.S. claim for the Lend-Lease debt was $11 billion, but in sporadic negotiations since World War II, the figure was reduced. The American side went into the latest round of talks seeking $800 million and the Soviets were offering $300 million.

Sources indicated that in addition to the total figure, the U.S. negotiators agreed to ask Congress to approve most-favored-nation status for Russia.

The Lend-Lease agreement follows the signing last Saturday of a maritime accord governing trade shipments between the two nations. That three year pact calls for one-third of all cargoes to go in American vessels, one-third in Russian ships and the remaining one third in ships of other nations.

Once Lend-Lease joins the maritime agreement, the United States and Soviet Union have only the general trade pact to sign in order to complete the most widescale commercial accords ever joined in by the two super powers.

In the Lend-Lease negotiations, the Soviets got a large share of what they wanted, particularly the 30-year payback period and the most-favored-nation request to Congress.

What benefits the administration obtained was unclear although sources had indicated earlier the negotiators were after high interest rates on the Lend-Lease repayments, perhaps up to 8½ per cent.

Congressional sources said they expect the payment schedule to be contingent on Capitol Hill approval of the most-favored-nation request.

This could be a problem because many members of Congress have said they will oppose granting preferential trade status to the Russians—and signing the comprehensive trade agreement—as long as Soviet Jews have to pay high exit taxes in order to emigrate.

Regardless of the Jewish question, negotiations continued on both Lend-Lease and the overall agreements under a deadline set by the expected departure Friday of Nikolai S. Patolichev, Soviet minister of foreign trade.

It was learned Patolichev wanted all three agreements wrapped up before his return to Moscow.

Key Club To Roll Bell To Odessa

Still loyal to the Big Spring Steers, the BSHS Key Club has come up with a task to show their loyalty to the team.

They are going to push the victory bell to Odessa Friday. Friday night and Saturday for the Big Spring-Permian game on Saturday night. They leave after the 3 p.m. pep rally Friday.

The Key Club believes that if they can upset all precedents, so can the Steers.

The bell has always been transported by motor vehicle and the Key Clubbers plan to pull, tug and push it by hand to Odessa.

Their theory is that the Steers might thereby upset the predictors who picked Big Spring for last and upset the supposed perpetual champions of the league, Permian High.

The high school students are planning to parade to the edge of town in support of the Steers and the ball pushers.

"Ding, dong bell, the Panther's in the well" — kicked in by the Big Spring Steers — hopefully.

Men's Lib Brings First Male 'Queen'

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — Reigning over Homecoming Weekend festivities at Geneseo State College is Robert Tegart, the first man ever elected as the weekend's queen.

SHOP AT Wrights For Faberge for Men & Women
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THE FOXX
This Weekend
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NEW LIGHT
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Ritz
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 12:45 RATED PG
OMAR SHARIF · JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
DYAN CANNON
THE BURGLARS
PANAVISION PG

LAST NIGHT
Open 7:30 Feature 7:45
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Art Direction · Best Costume Design
A SAM SPIEGEL-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
Nicholas and Alexandra
A HORIZON FILM from COLUMBIA PICTURES GP

JET Drive In 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 7:00 RATED PG
DOUBLE FEATURE
TERROR BEYOND IMAGINATION
Disciples of Death
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
NO WOMAN'S SAFE
A MAN FOR AMERICA

Ritz
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Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
Warner Bros., A Kinney Company PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW
WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID ASK"
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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY MENU

Roasted Tenderloin of Pork with Candied Sweet Potatoes	$1.25
Grilled Liver with Sauteed Onions	69¢
German Boiled Cabbage	22¢
Macaroni and Tomatoes	22¢
Cranberry Orange Relish	25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	30¢
Boston Cream Pie	30¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	30¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Shrimp Creole over Hot Fluffy Rice	$1.15
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	$1.05
Marshmallow Topped Sweet Potatoes	25¢
Zucchini with Corn	22¢
Lime Jello with Cantaloupe and Pineapple	25¢
Fresh Strawberries and Sliced Bananas	30¢
Hot Cherry Cobbler	30¢
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing	35¢

BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972 SEC. B

Permian Basin Oil Show 1 Of 2 Biggest In U. S.

ODESSA — The biennial Permian Basin Oil Show, one of the two biggest of its kind in the world, will begin a four-day run here Wednesday.

The show runs through Saturday on the Ector County Coliseum grounds. It opens at 10 a.m. daily and will continue through 8 p.m., with the exception of Friday, when the hours will be from 1 to 8 p.m.

In all, 419 displays will be on exhibition.

President of the oil show is Vernon Blain, president and chairman of the board of the John Drilling Co., Odessa.

"This will be the largest Permian Basin Oil Show since it started 32 years ago," Blain stated, "and most of the latest technological developments of the industry will be on display during the four days."

The general public will be allowed on the show grounds only the last two days. Industry personnel will flock to the show site the first two days to learn of the latest equipment and services available in their profession.

A parade through downtown Odessa will be staged at 11 a.m. Friday, an event which will signal public participation in the show. The parade will feature at least 13 marching bands and hundreds of oil company and exhibitor floats.

Highlight of the Friday ceremonies will be the presentation of Paul Kayser, the 1972 Oil Show honoree.

Kayser, founder of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., in 1928, is ine of the pioneers in the natural gas industry in the Southwest.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., is credited with having started the Odessa Petro Chemical complex — the largest inland chemical complex in the country.

The first oil show 32 years ago had about 35 exhibitors. This year's show may be viewed by upwards to 400,000 persons.

Antique equipment will again be on display and invariably draws a big crowd.

Theme of this year's show is "Energy, Enterprise and Employment." The oil show board selected the theme because the industry produces energy. The energy, in turn, inspires enterprise and enterprise provides employment.

Oil, Gas Probable In Western Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department says that scientists report a highly favorable area for gas and oil in the western Gulf of Mexico.

Scientists of the U.S. Geological Survey, working with Mexican agencies and institutions, plotted a 2,400-mile, zig-zag course between Corpus Christi and Campeche, Mexico.

The expedition was to provide information about the little-known geological framework of the continental shelf off eastern Mexico and its relationship to onshore areas also mapped.

The profiles acquired during the cruise revealed marked changes in the geological character of the shelf which generally correspond to the features that separate basins of thick 12 to 15 million-year-old sedimentary deposits that may contain important petroleum and natural gas, said Dr. Erk Reimnitz, an expedition co-leader.

Former Big Spring Man Wins Honor

Ron Reagan, who grew up in Big Spring and who now manages the Zale's Jewelry cutlet in Bryan, has been honored by his company for outstanding diamond marketing and general sales achievement.

He received his award at the hands of Ray Vess, Zale's vice president, who formerly was local and district manager here. This is the second time that Reagan has received the award. He and his wife, Sue, reside at 3600 Oakhill in Bryan.

Reagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Reagan, 1303 Nolan, who have another son, Don, who is manager of Zale's at Plainview; and a daughter, Mrs. Treonne Nickell, who is officer manager for Corrigan's (Zale's) in Irving.

Buschman Wins Post Again

Buschman, San Antonio, has been redelected president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association at the association's 53rd annual meeting here Monday.

The organization's executive committee chose Buschman, president of Field Drilling Co., to serve a second consecutive one-year term.

The committee also re-elected William H. Abington as executive vice president and general counsel and John W. Wagner as vice president for public affairs. Leo Patterson Jr., senior vice president of the First National Bank in Dallas, was re-elected treasurer for a second term.

Five independent oil men were newly elected as district presidents of the Dallas-based organization: E. L. Ames Jr., San Antonio, Southwest Texas; J. B. Blanton, Houston, Upper Gulf Coast; W. W. Carter, Amarillo, the Panhandle; H. B. Harkins, Alice, Lower Gulf Coast, and Sherman Hunt, Dallas, North Central Texas.

Re-elected as district vice presidents were A. V. Jones Jr., Albany, West Central Texas; N. E. (Bud) Loomis, Longview, East Texas; James L. Morris, Midland, the Permian Basin, and W. M. (Bill) Thacker Jr., Wichita Falls, North Texas.

Oil Offers Jobs To 574 Locally

Average monthly employement in Howard County was 6,008 during the first quarter of 1970, the latest edition of the Texas Almanac reports.

Of these 6,008, the almanac said 574 were employed in oil and gas production.

Servicing Oil Wells Keeps 11 Firms Busy Within Area

Servicing oil wells is the business of some 11 establishments in the immediate Big Spring area.

These range all the way from operations such as Joe Reece, who is the lone service man in all of West Texas for Oil Dynamics, Inc. to full-time crews such as are handled by Forsan Oil Well Service with around 40 men servicing 10 rigs or Harding Well Service with close to 45 men, or Pop's Well Service, with around 21.

Others include AXELSON Inc., subsidiary of U.S. Industries, Inc. with three, and others such as Big Spring Engineering Co., Darden Well Service, Dowell, Key Yale Well Service, Rite Way Construction and Jack Taylor Construction.

BIG PAYROLL

The number of employes fluctuates with the number of rigs being serviced; but, countywide, there are at least 275 persons employed with the oil well service units.

Their working areas vary, but almost all of the bigger ones work an area from Big Lake on the south to Mitchell County on the north and include rigs in Sand Springs, Tarzan, Lenorah, Stanton, Ackerly, Westbrook, Colorado City, Garden City, Sterling City and all in between.

These crews work with one rig until service there is complete and often find themselves headed in a different direction from day to day. They work by the hour, and in most cases include traveling time, so the distance of the job doesn't upset them.

Wherever the service crews are needed, that's where they head on that particular morning, or night or afternoon — whatever shift they happen to be working on.

DEVELOPS SKILLS

The jobs have a certain amount of danger, cut down by experience and good safety practices. The men work in close harmony with each other, and both their work and their conversation might be considered rough.

But an oil well service man develops a skill which he increases with years of experience and which actually keeps the oilfields in operation.

As the years pass and oil business becomes an older and more stable business, the importance of the oil well serviceman increases.

His knowledge becomes more valuable every year the oilfields and the equipment in them ages.

Where the oil well serviceman used to move quite often, they now more or less choose a town in which they want to reside to serve a certain area.

There is lots of overlapping among oil well crews. A crew from Big Spring may head west to Tarzan and pass one coming out of Andrews east to Lenorah. Or they may go all the way down to Big Lake and pass a Midland crew headed for a rig in Martin County.

It's a tough job and tough men handle it — in West Texas.

Local Firm Plans To Have Display

Fiber glass pipe and tubing for oil field applications will be on display at the 1972 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa by one of the exhibitors from Big Spring.

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., Big Spring, will exhibit its line of "Star" pipes and tubing as the Oil Show commences ts four-day run at the Ector County Colseum on Wednesday.

Advantages of the fiber glass system are many, according to a company spokesman, perhaps the principal one being a corrosion-free system. The pipe and tubing have applications in gathering systems, injection systems, pumping systems, and packer installations.

One Rig Never Will Hit Oil

There's one drilling rig in Texas that will never find any oil or gas. What's more, according to Oil Facts, no one cares.

The rig is located at an oil company's field research laboratory and its only purpose is to help find ways to reduce the cost of drilling wells. The petroleum industry drills some 40,000 wells a year at a cost of close to $3 billion.

Oklahoma Boasts Deepest Well

Texas and Louisiana, both of which have held world depth and production records, have taken a back seat to Oklahoma this year.

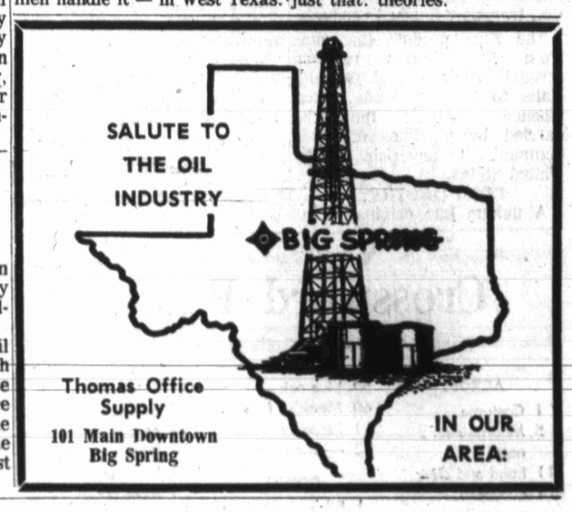
The current world's deepest producer is Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-33 Bruner, Hunton lime gas discovery in the Mayfield, Northeast area of Beckham County in Western Oklahoma.

It was finaled April 8 for 2.8 million cubic feet of gas daily through a 3/8 inch choke and open hole at 24,065-25,548 feet.

The world's deepest hole, also in Beckham County, is Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 E. R. Baden, which drilled to 30,050 feet last March 4.

Mystery Of Origin

Despite decades of intensive research, no one has been able to determine exactly how crude oil is formed. There are many theories but in spite of a continuing program of research by some of the world's finest technological talent, they remain just that: theories.



Waterflooding Is Real Money Saver

Waterflooding, the miracle of giving non-producing oil wells a second chance, remains today one of the greatest economy moves and oil conservation methods used in the Permian Basin fields.

Experts call waterflooding the accident that changed history. It is recognized by oil men as a prime method of second recovery on wells that no longer produce their assigned allowable.

Lamesa Trades Panel To Meet

LAMESA (SC) — A meeting of the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Fred Barrington, chairman.

Purpose of the meeting will be to complete plans for this year's Christmas season. Any other interested individuals, as well as committee members, are urged to be present.

TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!



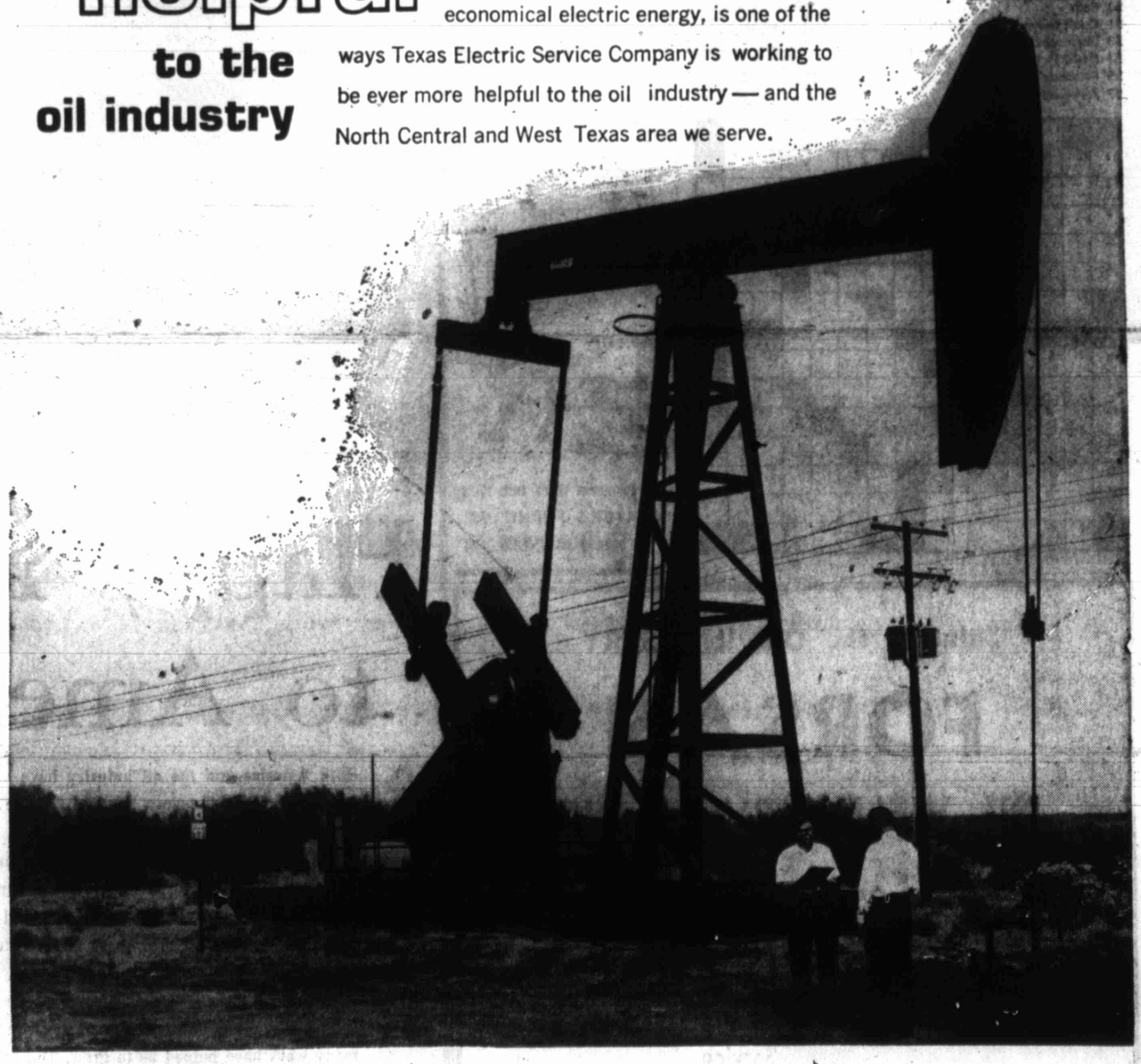
OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 17th-21st

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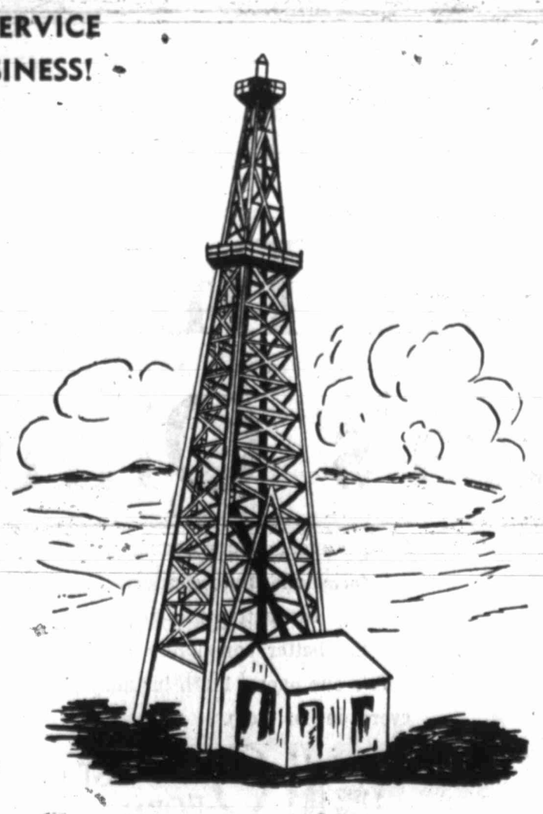


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Pipelines Function Unseen But They're Invaluable

Petroleum pipelines, once laid in the earth and covered, are normally forgotten by the average person. The pipeline's function is executed silently, likely unobserved, but is of great import to the petroleum industry.

Providing cheaper transport of raw materials and finished products then either truck or rail, pipelines allow passage of probably more than a half-million barrels daily beneath the surface of Howard County.

Approximately 20 pipelines cut through the county, representing more than 15 petroleum-related companies. A pipe tally of the lines could indicate as much as 500 miles of pipe in Howard County alone.

MOST CARRY CRUDE

Most of these lines carry crude oil or gas destined for refinement, while at least two, one belonging to Fina and another to Pioneer Natural Gas Co., transport finished products.

The Fina product line runs from the Cosden refinery through Abilene and Wichita Falls to Duncan, Okla., from whence products may be carried by pipelines of other companies to any point in the United States.

CO2 INJECTIONS

A unique line originating at Ft. Stockton and crossing the county en route to Scurry County transmits carbon dioxide gas for underground injection to facilitate secondary recovery of crude materials.

Within a four-county area including Howard, Glasscock, Sterling and Mitchell counties, Cosden maintains 450 miles of crude-gathering lines, which carry materials from production areas and purchase points for refinement at the Big Spring plant.

The daily consumption of raw petroleum for the refinery varies from 56,000 to 57,000 barrels.

NATION-WIDE CARRIER

Once refined, the finished product may pass through pipelines of several companies before reaching its destination. A nation-wide network of interconnected pipeline companies, working closely through an intricate communications system, means a tremendous saving in transportation costs for the petroleum industry.

Maintenance of pipelines includes inspection periodically from the air in search of visible leakage. Cosden's crude-gathering lines are patrolled by plane three times weekly, the product line running east undergoing aerial scrutiny once a week.

The Fina pipeline network also includes about 800 miles of line acquired last year from Atlantic-Richfield.

The pipe originates at Midland with the multi-company tank farm there and finds its way to Harbor Island at Port Arkansas through Wink, Ward County and Crane.

Tank farms at Refugio and Harbor Island provide storage for the petroleum until it is ready for transfer to tankers through Fina's ship-loading facilities at Harbor Island.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

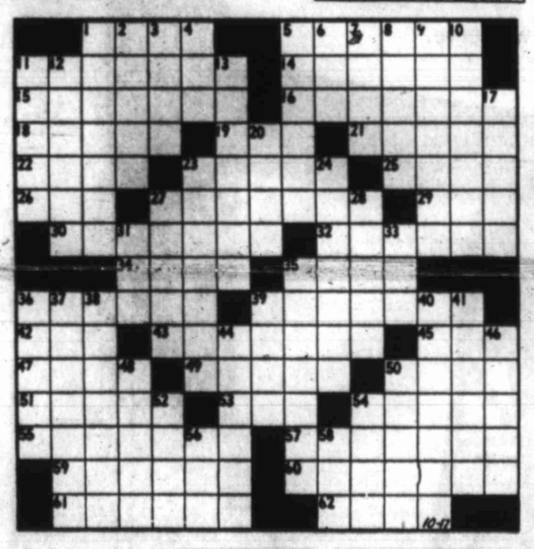
1 Costume
5 Mountaineer's need
11 Loud and clear
14 European peninsula
15 Free
16 Casual footwear
18 Expresses
19 Container
21 "Love Story" author
22 Bulrush
23 Where Columbus sailed
25 Lay level
26 Before
27 Dull scholars
29 Mastery
30 Scholarly meeting
32 Flyer's aids
34 Russian tsar
35 Duster
36 Vote
39 Scholars
42 Across-Market
43 Lured
45 Shire edge
47 Wander
49 Kinds
50 Coin
51 Cubic meter
53 Pheasant brood
54 Reeked
55 Prospered
57 Awkward walk
59 Live oak
60 Mexican fare
61 Property
62 — majesty

DOWN

1 Biblical province
2 Wife of Alcinous; myth
3 Inlets
4 Cattle genus
5 Engine part
6 Philippine tree
7 Sawbucks
8 Arrangement
9 — Falls
10 Portuguese premier
11 Greek island
12 Madagascar monkeys
13 Westerner
17 Large quantity
20 Winglike
23 Roman family gods
24 Tries hard
27 Swivel
28 Menu item
31 Wire measure
33 Scout group
35 Most pudgy
36 Explode
37 Additional
38 California town: 2 w.
39 Nimble
40 Dressmaker's item
41 Daughter of Cadmus
44 Start of work week
46 Persian allies
48 Shrub genus
50 French novelist
52 Awful
54 Renown
56 Common word ending
58 Man's nickname

Puzzle of Monday, Oct. 16, Solved

J	A	M	B		G	A	F	F	E	L	G	R	I	S
I	D	E	A		O	L	I	V	E		H	I	D	E
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			B	R	A	N	D		D	E	A	N		
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D	Y	E	S		E	N	T	R	Y		D	A	M	S



Prefab Station Is A Reality

CHICAGO — What's new in gasoline? Plastic portable service stations, that's what.

In the Chicago suburb of Palos Heights, American Oil Co. recently erected what they believe to be the first prefabricated, fiberglass service station. The station attracted quite a commotion while being assembled, with customers and competitors alike crowding in to witness the unveiling.

"American Oil recognized the need for service station construction using more industrialized building techniques," says William R. King, the company's manager of design and engineering. "Too meet this need, a local fabricator proposed a revolutionary new style of gasoline station construction."

He continued: "Fiber-reinforced plastics were chosen for this prototype because of design versatility, fire resistance, strength, low maintenance cost, and total life expectancy.

"Basically, we are trying this design because of the construction speed it offers," King observed. "There is also the possibility of lower building costs. We may be able to duplicate the module moulds and ship them anywhere in the country to be assembled."

'Messiah' Is Set Dec. 3

Handel's "Messiah" will herald the beginning of the Advent season in Big Spring on December 3, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

All choristers of the community and surrounding area who wish to participate in this traditional Christmas concert should join with fellow singers in rehearsals every Wednesday night, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., from now until the performance. Those interested can call the office of First United Methodist Church, 267-6394.

This year's performance of Handel's most famous oratorio will be a community effort involving members of the Big Spring High School Steer Band in the orchestra and members of the Big Spring High School Meistersingers and Howard County Junior College Choir in the chorus.

The "Messiah" will be conducted by Mr. Stuart McFarland, Minister of Music at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mary Skalicky, head of the music department at H.C.J.C. and organist at First United Methodist Church, will be playing the pipe organ. Harpsichord accompaniment will be played by Mrs. James Baum. String players will come from Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra Soloists will be Mrs. Carl Bradley and Mrs. Don Newsom, sopranos; Mrs. Joseph Dawes, alto; Durwood McDonald, tenor; Robert McFarland, bass.

On-Job Training Lures Veterans

Many Texas employers have indicated an interest in participating in the Veterans Administration on-the-job training program, according to Jac Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director.

He stated that they have received 332 responses from employers who wish to set up a VA sponsored training program.

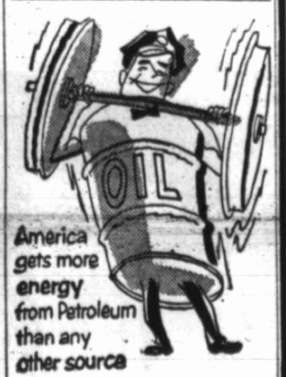
Coker said those Texas employers desiring to set up a Va on-the-job training program are being contacted with information and assistance on procedures for establishing state accredited training programs.

Some Wells Today Go 15,000 Feet

Forty years ago an oil well that went a mile into the ground was considered a deep hole.

Today, an oil or gas well must exceed 15,000 feet — nearly three miles — to be classified formally as deep. Such wells are becoming increasingly more common — and more expensive.

Since the first 15,000 foot well was drilled in 1938, more than 2,700 have exceeded that level.



Oil Progress Week Oct. 17-21
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Best Wishes
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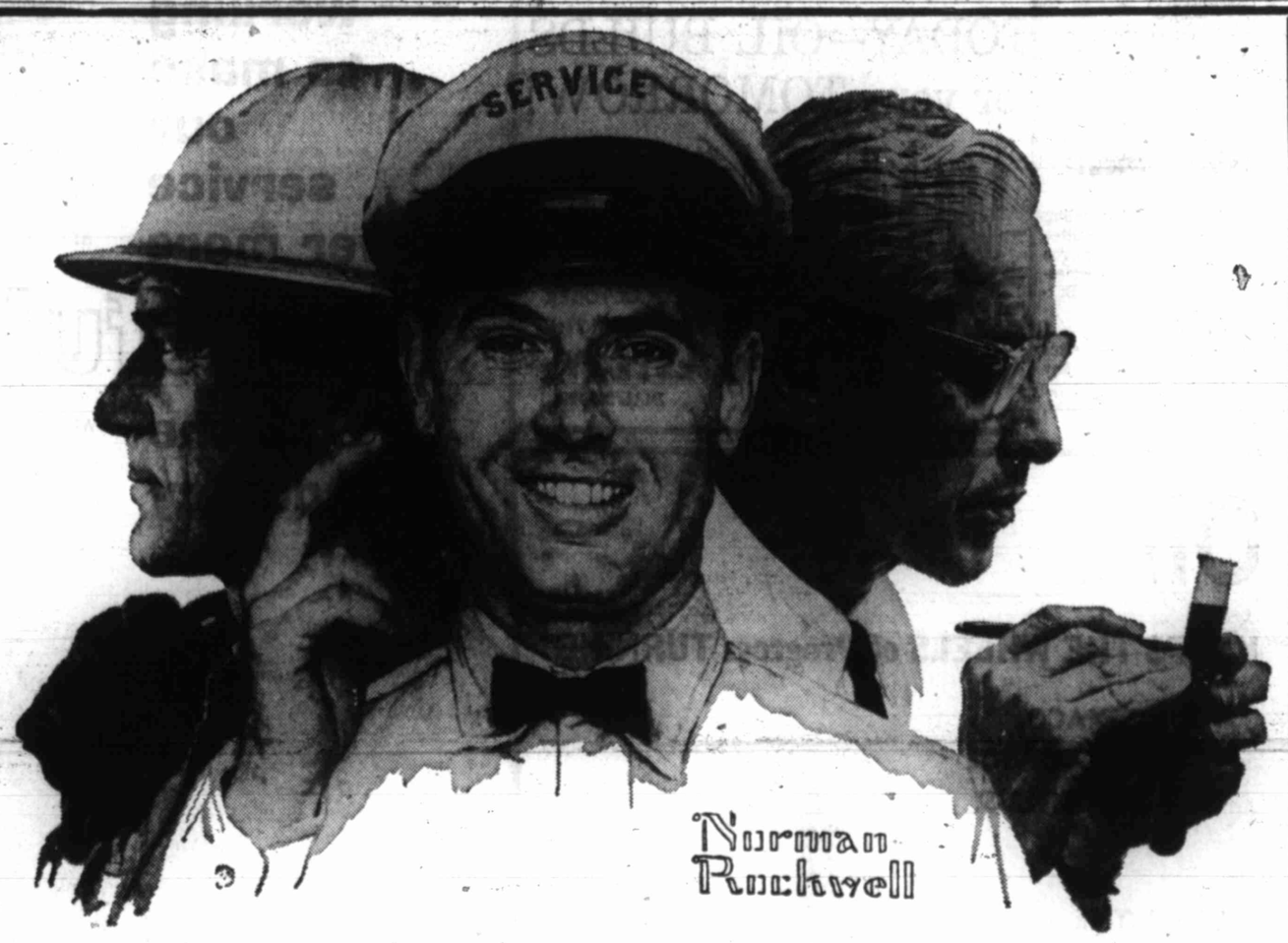
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Happy 113th Birthday to America's Oilmen

Both America and the oil industry have come a long way since 1859, the year Edwin L. Drake drilled the first oil well in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Throughout the past one hundred and thirteen years, oil and America have grown together. A climate of freedom nourished them both, provided the atmosphere in which they grew best and will continue to grow in the century ahead.

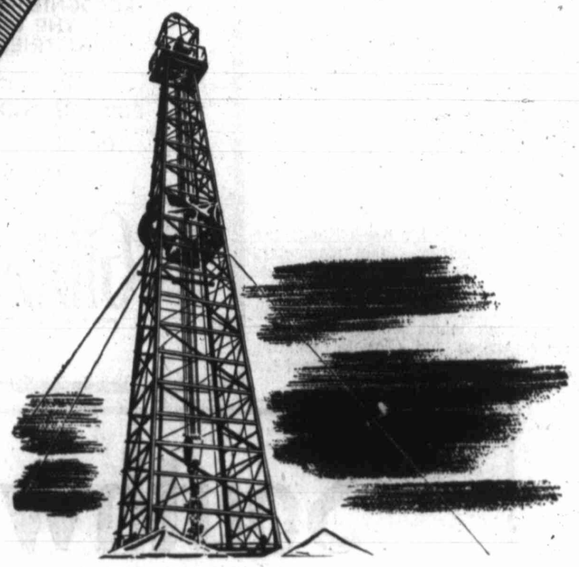
We're especially proud of the oil people in our community. They have grown along with us and in many ways have helped us to grow. The progress they have brought to our community has helped us all enjoy easier and more comfortable lives.

For the better life they have brought to us and for the better community that they helped to build, here's our happy 113th birthday greetings to each and every one of them.

1859 1972
OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
-BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

DUNCAN DRILLING COMPANY

2209 GREGG DIAL 263-7721



OIL

The Modern Genie



We at Cosden are busy unlocking the secrets of that great Genie, Oil. It is hard to believe, but even oil has to go to school. You see, when oil is pumped from the ground, it is a very crude baby. And it's our job to cook, crack, chill and squeeze this crude so it graduates as hundreds of oil and petrochemical products that serve you every day.

From its earliest uses as a humble lubricant and fuel for torches and lamps, oil has grown to be the nation's largest industry. Oil is a veritable treasure chest whose applications have become known in nearly every phase of modern living.

Yes, oil has unlocked many a door along the path of human progress and continued research and experimentation give promise of still broader use yet to come.

Cosden is dedicated to continuing progress in oil research for use in home, industry and agriculture.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

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Mitchell, Howard Are Partriarchs In Oil

Howard County rates among the patriarchs of oil producers in the Permian Basin.

The first oil play came in 1920, the year that Mitchell County logged its first commercial production, but Howard didn't get its first bona fide oil well until November, 1945 when Fred Hyer, wildcatting on the Howard-Glasscock line, hit his No. 1 H. R. Clay.

Notwithstanding that his well was the only oil producer between Westbrook and Big Lake, he had a difficult time selling leases until Wallace Pratt bought in for Humble. Almost instantly, he had a hot commodity.

The big play here, however, did not come until April 1926 when Steve Owens and Sam Sloan hit probably what is the Queen sand with a considerable show of gas as well as more oil than the Hyer well (which produced from what was named the Hyer sand but was likely a Queen stringer).

Within a year, Magnolia (now Mobil) had tapped some terrific wells on the Dora Roberts lease in the San Andrews and Clear Fork, and the boom was in swing. Big Spring trebled its population in less than five years.

The oil play brought in a score of oil supply and oil service houses, and it drew a total of five oil refineries at one time. Only Cosden, which the fabulous oil operator Josh Cosden constructed to handle oil from leases he had bought in the field, survived over the years. The plant's capacity of 50,000 barrels crude oil per day is several times that of the five combined.

As mentioned, Mitchell was the first to find oil in commercial quanities, and that in the fall of 1920. Earlier that years S.E.J. Cox and his General Oil No. 1 L. S. McDowell, in northern Glasscock, had found the first oil. But the well was messed up in trying to bring it in, and eventually it was written off as a failure. So Glasscock's first oil production dates officially from 1925, hinged also to the Hyer well.

Ray A. Albaugh tapped the Welch field in northwest Dawson County in 1937. Martin County got small production in 1945, Sterling County in 1947, and Borden County in 1949.

Oil produces in these counties from a top of 1,300 in Howard to as much as 11,500 in Dawson County. Production comes from upward of a score of different sands, lime and reef.

In recent years, fields have been making more than in the days of flush production. The reason is secondary recovery. In general, water is injected at the base of the oil producing zone and forces the oil upward into the well bores. Gas sometimes is used for this purpose. By reflooding the water zones and then theoretically pumping in a barrel of water for ever barrel of oil processed, pressures in the fields are maintained.

State Leads Rest In Production

Texas has greater petroleum production, refining and pipeline transportation facilities than any state in the nation.

The well head value of all the crude oil produced in Texas is almost as great as the total receipts of the federal government for the period 1789-1921.

Senate Frowns On Building

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee approved a resolution today telling the Texas Highway Department the Legislature opposes construction of an 11-story building across the street from the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol.

The vote was 5 to 1 with Sen. Bill Tippen of Abilene casting the negative vote after saying he thought a park on the site would turn into "a hippie hangout."

The House approved the resolution 103-30 Friday. It now goes to the floor of the Senate.

Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin told the Intergovernmental Relations Committee the building would interfere with the view between the mansion and the Capitol. It also would increase traffic congestion in the area, he said.

Tippen asked what the difference was between the proposed new headquarters for the highway department and the 24-story Westgate Building across the street from the Capitol.

Wilson said the Westgate was a private enterprise venture and that it did not block the view.

"I don't think it (highway building) hurts anything," Tippen said.

The resolution says the highway department should be repaid the $1.5 million it has spent on the site.

It also calls for an underground parking garage on the site, and there has been considerable speculation that the surface should be turned into a state park.

"That's a pretty expensive little old park—to take that amount of money and turn it into a hippie hangout," Tippen said.

"I don't think it would become a hippie hangout," Wilson replied.

Power Stations Turning To Oil

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A growing shortage of natural gas is forcing a massive and electrical power stations to oil as fuel.

The Oil and Gas Journal said Monday that as a result of the switch, all of the nation has experienced a sharp increase in demand for fuel oil except the Pacific Coast, where natural gas is the dominant fuel.

Fifteen gas pipeline companies have announced curtailments in deliveries totaling more than one trillion cubic feet for the current year. curtailed service is expected to total about 316 trillion cubic feet annually by 1975 the Journal said.

Purpose Of Rig Can Be Complex

Somewhere on the horizon a giant plant made out of machinery sits atop the ground pounding out rock and soil far below the surface of the ground.

The purpose of that rig is somewhat complex, but actually it all boils down to the one aspect of oil.

Rigs all over the world are constantly on the job drilling. To the driller, the tune of machinery grinding into the earth's crust for oil is a beautiful one.

Oil is the chemical that virtually runs the world. There are many phases of drilling for oil because there is no easy way of finding oil.

Because there is no easy way of finding oil, there is no easy job in the oilfields. From seismograph operations which discover possible rig sites to roughnecks handling the jobs on the rig, there are no slack-off jobs and oilfield jobs are traditionally hard and dirty.

One of these jobs is that of tool-pushing. Old timers will tell you that is better than roustabouting, but worse than roughnecking because of the overwhelming responsibilities of a tool pusher.

All day, he is in command of a million dollar job although his salary might not seem to spell that out. The pusher worries about mid weights, drill pipe, blow-out preventors, water lines, accidents and time-on-location, not to mention irate company men who usually manage to drop by when least expected, or needed.

On deep wells, the pusher stays on the job 24 hours until relieved and spends the day calling in for supplies, consulting with mud engineers about mud weights that can prevent gas blowouts and watching for those things that can foul up rig conditions or slow drilling.

The guy on the rig is the one who actually brings in the liquid energy for the world to move and expand in the future.

School Fund Gets Significant Bo

The state'a entire educational system, elementary or university level, would be but a shadow of its present self if oil men hadn't poked those pioneering cable probes into the Texas underground.

The Texas Permanent School Fund has banked a total of $777 million since 1932, including $42.8 million paid in 1970 by the oil ndustry in lease, rental, bonus and royalty checks.

The University of Texas endowment lands, which hit the pay first in 1924 at Big Lake, have since brought in $553 million in like industry payments.

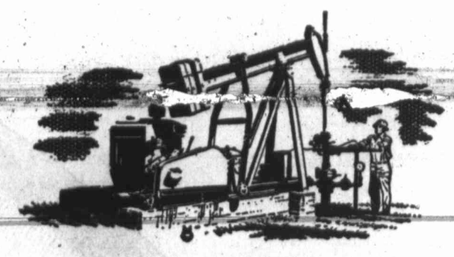
And the state treasury also has collected more than $175.3 million in offshore oil and gas lease revenues, with only 334,240 offshore acres now under lease.

Andrews Schools Honor Oil Zones

Over in the neighboring town of Andrews, the elementary schools are named for different zones of oil.

They named their schools such things as Devonian, San Andres and Glorieta, knowing full well where their school tax dollars came from.

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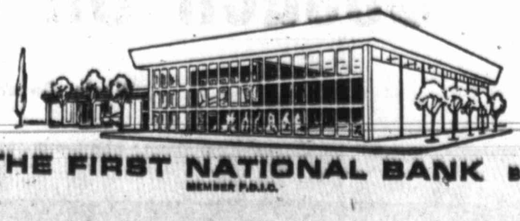
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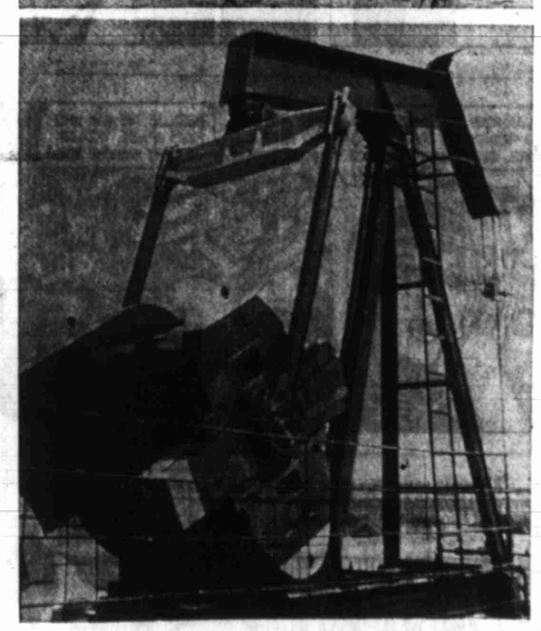
Railroad Commission Has Awesome Responsibility

"The Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas is responsible for the conservation of oil and gas and the prevention of waste."

This is a quotation from a set of rules which governs the activities of all members of this division of the railroad commission and is near-the front of their book of rules, which they refer to as their Bible.







LIFTING LIQUID GOLD — Finding oil is one thing; getting it from the earth is quite another. Except for the few instances where oil flows from natural gas pressure, oil has to be lifted to the surface. Two score years ago, the conventional mode was to have a motor in the engine or belt house (above) attached to a walking beam, which extended into the derrick and lifted the sucker rods up and down. Then operators on small wells installed small gasoline engines to operate the pump jack (center), a refinement on the central engine house which operated cables which spidered across the field to nearby well locations. Today (below), individual jacks, usually electrically powered, turn the jacks with precision counter-balances and gears to lift the oil to the top and send it to tank batteries.

The varied duties of the railroad commission inspectors are almost as many as the miles they must travel to the biggest oil and gas division in Texas. Until 1966, the Midland division office served an area which reached all the way up into the Plains area. An office was opened that year in Lubbock with the line between the two offices along the county line between Gaines and Andrews counties. However, the Midland division still covers the entire Permian Basin and reaches all the way to El Paso.

An average of from 4,000 to 6,000 miles a month are covered by their six inspectors and one engineer as they criss-cross around the area.

SET OF DUTIES

They are assigned duties the first of each week and sometimes keep the same set of duties for several months when they are assigned a certain field for testing.

In layman's language, this means they are testing one field to be sure that each separate well is producing as it is listed and that one well is not making up for another well's allowable. This is a tedious process that requires the inspectors to supervise the operator's cutting off of all but one well at a time and a return to the field in the exact 24 hours to check the well.

They have to allow themselves time for flats and accidents because they must arrive at the site in exactly 24 hours.

The inspectors appear to move with ease around the oilfields but keep a sharp eye in every direction. Some operators resent commission inspectors, of course, but most of them realize deep down that without the checkup and tight conservation regulations, the oil industry would have been in severe trouble in Texas.

The reason that the oil and gas conservation is assigned to the railroad commission is that back years ago when the need for oil conservation began, Texas was apparently hesitant to start a brand new commission for the industry. They weren't sure it was here to stay. So they assigned the duties to the railroad boys since at that time, all of the oil and gas was hauled by railroad.

ENDLESS REPORTS

The inspectors work a five-day week, alternate on weekend duty and must be available to witness well plugging. Every well that is plugged in their division area must be witnessed by the commission. They also run packer line tests, check pits and have many other duties.

Four Schedules Govern Texas Oil Allowable

Texas oil well allowable productions are governed by four basic schedules.

A discovery allowable schedule is effective for a maximum of two years after discovery date or until 20 wells are in the field. It allows production of 100 per cent allowable, which is generally more than half the allowable for other schedules, not subject to percentage proration.

A marginal well schedule for artificial lift wells only (does not apply to flowing wells) allows 100 per cent proration, also, on an allowable approximately half that of other schedules.

Two other yardsticks apply to most other oil wells, depending on their date of discovery.

The 1965 allowable yardstick, subject to market demand percentage proration, applies to wells discovered on or after Jan. 1, 1965. On a 40-acre tract spacing, a well drilled, for example, at a depth of 3,500 feet will be allowed 94 barrels of production daily.

Wells discovered before Jan. 1, 1965, are governed by the 1947 allowable yardstick. These wells are also subject to market demand proration on productions.

Under the 1947 yardstick, a well drilled to 3,500 feet on a 40 acre tract spacing is allowed 64 barrels daily.

PRORATION VARIES

Proration schedules vary from month to month normally, but for quite some time have been set at 100 per cent of allowable production.

Howard County production of crude oil has not increased significantly since prorations were sharply increased in 1967 with hostilities in the Mid-East flaring anew between Israel and the Arab states.

Production before the 1967 seven-day war as far back as 1965 was 17,370,200 barrels annually for the county.

Production in 1971 was hardly more than that six years previous for the county. Last year, 3,910 Howard County wells produced 17,904,726 barrels. This represents slightly more than a half-million barrels more than the 1965 production.

Average production daily per well derived from the two totals is 12.5 barrels daily from each well.

Price About Same

In 1923, the average service station price of gasoline — not counting taxes — was 21.06 cents a gallon. In 1963, the average price was 29.11 cents. Gasoline taxes in 1923 added less than a penny a gallon to the cost of the fuel. Today they add more than 15 cents.

Course In Geology Features Kehle

MIDLAND — Dr. Ralph Kehle of the University of Texas at Austin will cover the foreland upthrust structures typical of the Wyoming province of the Rocky Mountain forelands and the Permian Basin in the next two sessions of his course in Advanced Structural Geology.

Dr. Kehle, who worked with Dr. John Krucha, et at, of Shell Research in developing an understanding of the tectonic style, will present extensive surface and subsurface data. This will be specifically designed for a working petroleum geologist in our area.

The sessions will be held October 20-21 and October 27-28 in a Friday evening-Saturday morning format. The cost of this mini-course willl be $60.

For further information, contact Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 Gulf Building, Midland, or call 563-2311.

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American Oil Men prove daily through their continuous, faithful service that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. You can measure that progress yourself through many of the products you use daily. Everyone of us owes a load of thanks to the American Oil Men. It seems to us that the oil men have made every week Oil Progress Week.

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Anyone in the oil business has to be an optimist. Night and day, in deserts, on the plains, in the mountains, and even under the sea, the endless search for new oil fields continues. And even when a promising area is located, *only one out of nine* wells finds any oil at all. And only one in forty-four produces oil in commercial quantities!

Despite these odds, America's oil men continue to accept these costly risks. This kind of determination, encouraged by our system of free competitive enterprise, is a matter of pride on the part of all of us associated with the oil industry.

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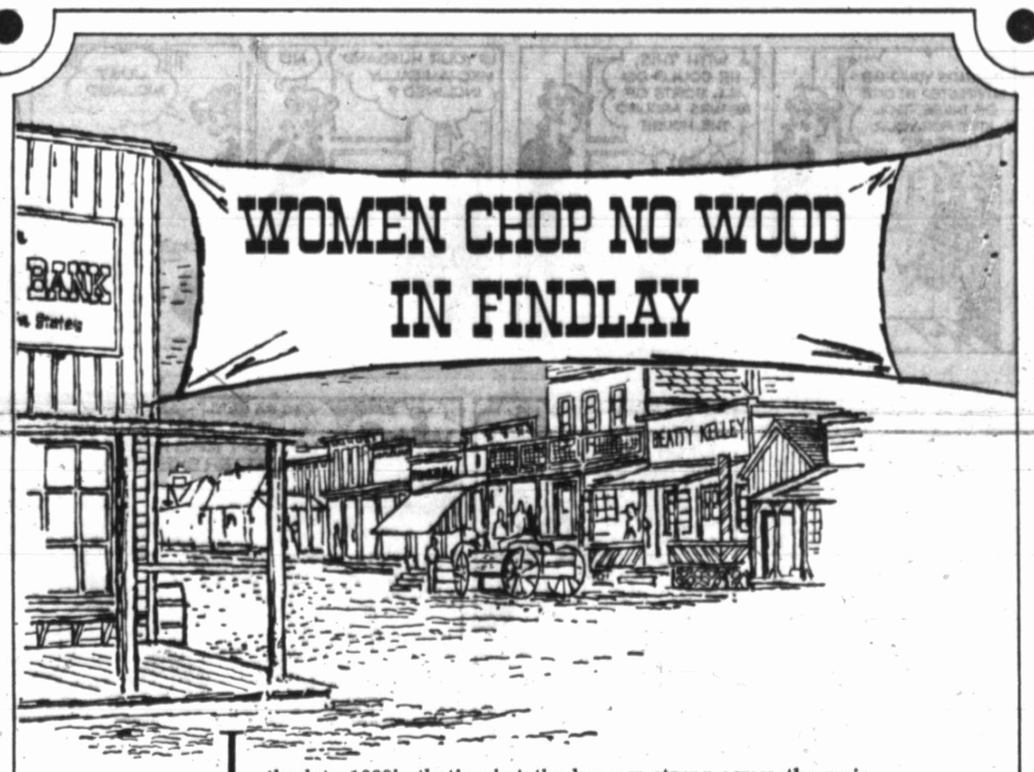
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK



In the late 1880's that's what the banners strung across the main street of Findlay, Ohio proclaimed after a supply of natural gas was discovered nearby. It was that important to the town. It meant an easier, better life.

Today, natural gas is even more important because our high standard of living has created a growing demand for this cleanest, most convenient of all fuels. To keep up with the demand, the reserves that lie deep in the earth and in remote areas will have to be developed. To justify the producers' expense in developing these harder-to-reach reserves, it will take more money. But natural gas will still be your most economical form of energy. And that's good. Especially since gas energy is so important to the standard of living we all enjoy.

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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.

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YARRT

TURAIN

NEIFED



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: A "____-___"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DRONE VOCAL FEALTY INHALE

Answers: *It should be put back on its course*—A DIVOT



"I sleep better at night knowing that Henry Kissinger is out there somewhere, talking to somebody about something!"

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BUZZ SAWYER



MARY WORTH



GASOLINE ALLEY



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BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



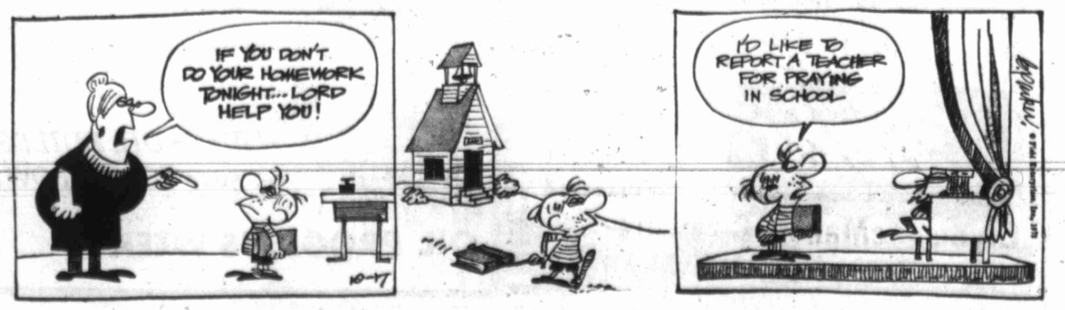
ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



THE WIZARD OF ID



Assumptions About Oil May Not Prove Valid, Says Man

Writing in the August issue of Texas Business Review, Stephen L. McDonald, professor of economics at the University of Texas, takes issue with the interim report of the National Petroleum Council projecting the outlook for 1971-85.

Dr. McDonald contends that one of the basic fallacies of the study, as an instrument of enunciating policy, is that it is based upon assumptions which are likely not to prove valid. They have built into them price patterns which will not sustain the assumptions of growth, he argues.

SHRINKING SUPPLY

Oil could not, even with the North Slope (Alaska) contribution of an estimated two million barrels a day, keep up with demand, and the nation would have to import to make up the difference. As to gas, the demand of gas by 1985 will reach 38.9 trillion cubic feet were the supply available, but at that time the nation will be able to supply only 21.49 TCF, counting all natural and synthetic gas, imports and LPG (liquified petroleum gas) imports. This would be 1.25 TCF less than the 1970 supplies.

Obviously, in his view, something is wrong. He believes it's the general policy regarding pricing, regulation and taxation.

Here are a few of the highlights from his paper:

"The (current) mandatory oil import control program is based on the premise that unrestricted imports would endanger our national security. In favor of the premise it can be said that oil is a strategic commodity; that the principal sources of it outside the country are politically unstable; in some degree hostile to the United States . . . Against the premise it can be argued that our security is enhanced by imports . . . because they help conserve our domestic oil resources for use in emergencies.

"A WEAK ONE"

"This last point, concerning conservation of domestic resources, has a certain surface plausibility and appeals to many, but on close examination it turns out to be a weak one. If we allowed unlimited imports, the domestic oil industry and its service industries would shrink in a corresponding amount . . . Now suppose an emergency arises and foreign sources of oil are cut off. To replace foreign oil with domestic we would need a massive reallocation of labor and capital toward oil production . . . It probably would require several years, even after adequate skills and equipment became available, to replace interdicted foreign oil with domestic production. In short, the economy probably could not respond quickly enough to cope with a serious emergency.

"We need a continuously going-concern oil industry capable of producing in a short while all our requirements in an emergency. . . The real price of oil in the United States must rise steadily in the years ahead . . . to push out the margin of exploration . . . to deeper, less accessible and less promising locations, and exploiting proved reserves more intensively."

The situation as to gas is even more imperative, he concludes.

EXPAND OR RATION

"We should let the necessary price increase take place and do its work of stimulating exploration and allocating output among users," he wrote. "If we do not, we shall have the task of administratively allocating — that is rationing — an artificially restricted supply among users whose total demand cannot be satisfied.

"If we do free gas prices to rise as necessary to equate supply and demand, we can tion effort directed primarily to gas in provinces and depths where nonassociated gas finds are most likely, an increase in exploration for oil in those areas and situations where gas finds tend to be a joint product with oil finds . . . It seems urgent that the law be amended explicitly to exempt wellhead prices of natural gas from regulation . . ."

He goes on to caution against drastic changes in the tax policy, particularly those which would produce a "severe shock to the industry, discouraging exploration and aggravating the problem of equating supply with demand."

SUMMARY

In his summary, Dr. McDonald says: "It appears that with regard to oil and gas, the policies most likely to serve the nation's interest are to continue restricting oil imports on the basis of national security needs and otherwise allow the real price of oil to rise as necessary to equate supply and demand, to discontinue the regulation of natural gas prices in interstate commerce so that they may rise to the same end, to adopt a plan of steadily making more federal lands available for lease, to continue regulating oil and gas operations with a view to protecting the environment, to make no further reduction in the special tax incentives to the industry, and to maintain and perhaps enlarge the federal government's role in funding basic and some major applied research related to the energy industries . . . Federal (and state) policies should go far toward assuring that we make the most economically of our remaining oil and gas resources."

Joseph Zeppa Honored For Industry Service

DALLAS — Joseph Zeppa, Tyler, an independent oil man, and J. H. Galloway, Houston, vice president and a director of Humble Oil & Refining Co., received the Texas petroleum industry's highest award at the annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Houston a week ago.

They received the association's Distinguished Service Award, conferred annually since 1936 to an independent oil man and a major company executive who have made outstanding contributions to the industry.

Zeppa, the first and only president of Delta Drilling Co., began his career in the Texas oil and gas industry when he formed his company in Longview in November 1931. Under his guidance, the company has grown to include six domestic divisions, five foreign operations, an offshore company and two gas processing plants.

He is a director of Texas Mid-Continent, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association. He has been a director and member of the executive committee of the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Co. since its organization. He also holds directorships with the board for Fundamental Education and the Texas Research League. In 1958 he was elected president of the International Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

MANY HONORS

His achievements and contributions during more than 40 years of industry activity have resulted in numerous honors: Last year, the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Okla., named him "Grand Old Man of Drilling" and he was honored by a resolution of the Texas Legislature. In 1968, he was selected "Wildcatter of the Year."

Zeppa, a native of northern Italy, immigrated to this country to join a brother when he was 13. He worked in New York City, Italy, Arkansas and California before coming to Texas.

Galloway, a Sour Lake native, has spent most of his career with Humble in Texas after joining the company in 1930 following graduation from Texas A&M. His early experience with the company included production work in various parts of the state. In 1941 he was named a district superintendent.

After serving with the Military Pipe Line Service in Europe during World War II, he rejoined Humble in 1945. He started, Humble's producing operations in California in 1948, but returned to Texas in 1950.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Galloway was elected a director of Humble in 1958. The following year, when the present Humble Co. was formed, he became a member of the board of management. He served as general manager of both the southwest and central regions before being named vice president in charge of the 20-state central region in November 1962. He was elected to Humble's board of directors in 1963 and became a vice president in May 1967.

Galloway is a director of Texas Mid-Continent as well as the general Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

He serves his community as president of the YMCA of Greater Houston and as a trustee of the United Fund of Houston.

The association's two-day meeting for an expected 600 independent oil men and major company executives will hear addresses by Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co.; Wilton E. Scott, executive vice president of Tenneco, Inc., and Robert A. Buschman, president of Texas Mid-Continent.

Texas Has Most Oil Refineries

Texas has more refineries than any other state in the nation and a 97 per cent greater refinery capacity than the second leading state, California.

Texas had 26 per cent of the total domestic refining capacity with 36,625 persons employed. Estimated annual payroll is $272,292,000.

Average wages paid in petroleum refining and related industries compare exceptionally well with those of other leading industries in the state.

Howard, Nearby Counties Pass Billion Barrel Mark

Howard and its contiguous counties have produced more than a billion gallons of crude oil.

Through 1971, Howard, together with Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling counties, had produced a total of 998,277,926 barrels of crude oil in production cycles that ranged from 20 to 50 years.

Based on an average of 148,039 barrels of oil per day in 1971, these seven counties probably topped the billion gallons mark around Jan. 12. Since then they likely have added another 40 million barrels.

Value of crude oil for the counties in 1971 was pegged conservatively at $189,435,677 for 1971, and to this perhaps another $6,000,000 was added in value of natural gas produced.

Royalty payments to land and mineral owners in the seven-county area approximated $24,000,0000.

Crude oil production for the counties in 1971, according to figures by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association was pegged at 54,033,962 barrels.

Here are some figures on oil production:

County	Bbls. Oil	Cumulative Barrels	Barrels Per Day
Borden	8,339,420	181,897,284	22,848
Dawson	10,187,253	138,654,785	27,910
Glasscock	2,470,894	104,676,554	6,670
Howard	15,791,249	431,587,821	43,264
Martin	10,820,105	37,878,360	29,644
Mitchell	4,706,216	16,401,750	12,894
Sterling	1,718,825	6,015,887	4,709
TOTALS	54,033,962	998,277,926	148,038

Industry Has Big Role In Farming

The oil industry plays a big role in the nation's $130 billion a year agri-business the growing, processing and marketing of farm products.

The magazine Petroleum Today notes that farmers use more oil products than any other segment of the nation's economy. In addition to fueling tractors and trucks, oil also provides the raw materials for such farm essentials as fertilizers and weedkillers.

U.S. Capable Of Producing More Oil

In 1970, the U.S. petroleum industry was capable of producing about 11 million barrels of oil a day. Oilmen actually were producing about 9.5 million barrels a day. Even in this period of more and more oil being used daily all across America, the oil industry still could produce a little more oil than we actually used.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Mines estimates that in the next two or three years this country's producing capacity will just barely take care of our needs. This producing capacity does not take into consideration the vast amounts of oil currently being imported from other parts of the world.

This spare capacity has time and again enabled this nation to avert disaster. It permitted the U.S. to meet steep increases in oil demand in World War II, the Korean War, the Suez crisis in 1956 and 1957, the Arab-Israeli War of 1967, and as recently as 1970 during the closing of the Trans-Arabian pipeline and production cutbacks in Lybia.

The nation's ability to cope with such crises is fast dwindling. Since 1965, production has been rising at a much higher pace than production capacity. Since 1967, productive capacity has actually declined. As a result, spare capacity has dropped to almost 1.4 million barrels a day since 1965.

According to the Bureau of Mines, if present trends continue, spare capacity for crude oil will have disappeared by late 1974 or early 1975.

To fight this battle of declining production, a great deal of oil is imported daily from the Middle East. Should these supplies be curtailed, for any reason, the prospect of oil rationing could become a reality.

This country is facing an energy crisis. The primary objective in solving this problem is informing the American people. To help in this undertaking, the Permian Basin Oil Show, to be held in Odessa Oct. 18-21, has developed a central theme designed to inform the American people of this crisis.

Oil, Gas Tax Roll Is Up

The Howard County oil and gas tax roll showed a seven per cent or $10,000,000 increase in 100 per cent values between the 1971 and 1972 tax years.

Oil properties on the oil roll had a true market value of $146,897,760 value for 1972, up from $136,879,520 in the 1971 tax year.

This means about 43 per cent of the total 1972 property taxes assessed in Howard County are listed on the oil roll.

The local 1972 tax roll shows $381,934 in county taxes assessed through the oil roll; $220,346 in Howard County Junior College assessed taxes; and $99,156 in state assessed taxes.

Altogether, the oil and gas roll totals $701,437.

Penner Forecasts Long Life For Howard Fields

Many predictions about the future of West Texas oil development in the past decade have been woeful.

However, Bob Penner, engineer for American Petrofina and knowledgeable about Howard County oil, does not feel that gloomy.

There are still close to eleven zones producing in Howard County and Penner also believes that there are discoveries yet to be made in Howard County.

He pointed out that development and production of oil depends on so many factors, including cost of production and availability of markets, that it is sometimes difficult to ascertain when additional development might be explored. But he definitely believes that Howard County and West Texas oil production has a long future.

In the Howard Glasscock area, there are still the seven zones, including Glorieta, Clearfork, Yates, Seven Rivers, Queen and San Andres.

There is also some development in the Northeast in the Strawn, Wolfcamp, Leonard, Spraberry and Reef production.

Howard County has production at all levels. Times have changed in oil production. Production does not necessarily bring a sudden boom or excitement to an area, but simply means a steady economic healthy backbone to an area of oil development.

"We have long life ahead of us in oil production in Howard County" is the optimistic outlook of at least one engineer who is very familiar with this area.

Petroleum Helps Us To Space Age

Texas Railroad Commission claims that oil and gas have made it possible for Americans to advance from the horse and buggy days to the Space Age.

He claims petroleum has supplied an increasing part of the nation's energy requirements. About 75 per cent of all the energy consumer in the United States is supplied by gas and oil.

He also said that following a period of unparalleled expansion and prosperity in the immediate post World War II decade, beginning about 1957, pent up automotive demands were met and oils; displacement of coal for use in home heating and railroad use virtually had ended.

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October 17th-21st
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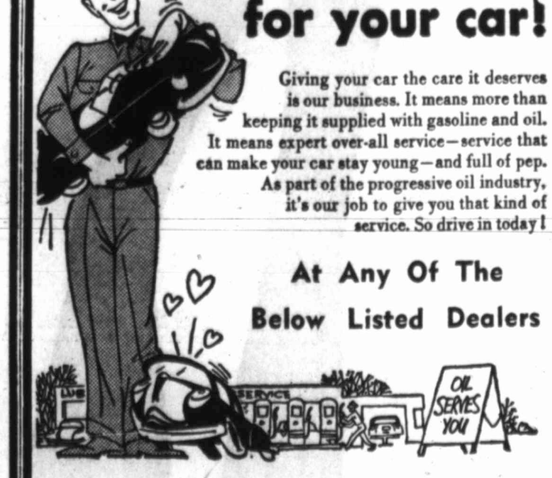
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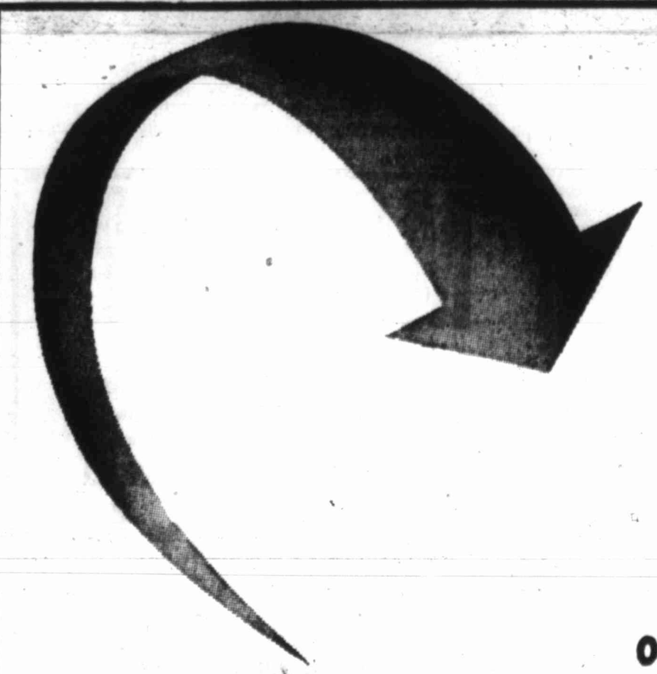
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK
BIG SPRING
October 12th.-18th.



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

SELLING CANDLES — Mrs. Marcia Madden, who is helping sell Christmas candles for the Volunteer Council at Big Spring State Hospital, takes an order for the colorful decorator items from Woodrow Grant, business manager for the hospital. All proceeds will be used to provide better volunteer services for patients.

Quarterly Luncheon Slated For Volunteers

The Volunteer Council of Big Spring State Hospital will hold its quarterly luncheon Thursday at noon in the auditorium of the Allred Building on the hospital campus.

Volunteers and representatives to the council from other organizations are urged to make reservations by Wednesday morning with the volunteer office. The hospital number is 267-8216.

The speaker will be Jake Glickman, director of social services at the hospital. Dr. Harold Smith will preside, and Mrs. Dale Smith will present a report from the state council meeting in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Theo Ferguson will give a report from the nominating proposed slate of officers for 1973 for approval of the council.

Volunteer council members will be asked to sell Christmas candles during November and December; the profits to provide better volunteer services. The sculptured decorator candles measure 6 by 2¼ inches and sell for $1.25. Candle holders in white trimmed with gold will also sell for $1.25.

Mrs. Smith is in charge of decorations for the luncheon, and Mrs. Preston Harrison is providing nametags. Organ music will be by Frank Wharton.

Dinner Party For Sorority, Guests

Mrs. Don Cunningham hosted a buffet style Mexican dinner for members and guests of Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter of Coahoma, Beta Sigma Phi, Saturday at her home in Sand Springs.

Guests at the couples party were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Balstridge and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whitaker. Games were played, and prizes were awarded.

The next regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. Mike Dow, 2602 Carleton, Big Spring. A tea for new members will be held at 3 p.m., Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. Cliff Riley, 2005 Morrison, Big Spring.

School Ensemble For Little Miss

The littlest mandarin loves the Chinese look of this swingy zip-front skimmer! Sew collarless version too, for back-to-school days. Very easy!

Printed pattern 4579: New children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅛ yards 35-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of the Big Spring Herald, 191, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles — choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75 cents Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Couples Aided By Computer

Married couples with communication problems are receiving therapeutic help from a computerized light transmitter, patented by PProf. Edwin J. Thomas of the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

While discussing some aspect of their marriage, a husband and wife can send green or red light signals to register agreement or disagreement with what their partner is saying. The conversation and signals are recorded on tape for assessment by the therapist later.

Legion Auxiliary Has Orientation

A field service orientation was conducted by Mrs. E. N. Rae Saturday during the District 19 convention held here by the American Legion and Auxiliaries.

Other speakers on the program were Larry Denning, director of volunteers at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and Gerald Di Grappa, head of social and community service at the hospital.

The local auxiliary was host group for the women's meetings, with Mrs. Ted Groebl Jr., vice president presiding Saturday and Mrs. Don McCray, president, chairing the Sunday session.

Among those attending from out of town were Mrs. Tom Wheeler of Plainview, district president; Mrs. Elvie Williams of Alpine, fourth division president; for the fourth division, and Mrs. George Berry of Lubbock, past department president.

A joint memorial service was held at the post home Sunday, with a luncheon served at noon. Nine auxiliaries in the district were represented at the convention. Big Spring won awards for poppy arrangement and poppy corsage for the exhibit.

Band Boosters

The Runnels Junior High School Band Boosters will meet at 8 oclock tonight in the Runnels Band Hall.

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Volunteers Enrich Life Of Patients

"Many enrichments that benefit hospital patients are furnished by volunteer services," said Mrs. Donald Lester, assistant volunteer coordinator for Big Spring State Hospital, when she was guest speaker for St. Mary's Guild Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall.

Mrs. Lester said donations by clubs and individuals have provided recreational fields and a miniature golf course at the hospital. She listed many events that volunteers conduct, including a dance every Wednesday evening, group therapy classes, Christmas parties and gifts for patients who cannot go home during the holidays, birthday parties, game nights, arts and crafts lessons, cooking classes and volleyball games. She said volunteers come from surrounding communities to help with such things as patient grooming. Several volunteers have "adopted" patients with which they spend time on a regular basis and provide many of their needs and supplies.

"Volunteer service is especially helpful to and appreciated by the many patients who have neither family nor friends in the area," said Mrs. Lester.

Mrs. Lee Hansen gave the devotion, based on Marjorie Holmes' book, "Ive Got To Talk to Somebody God." Hostess was Mrs. N. M. Thorp, and closing prayer was by the Rev. Harland Birdwell. The group will meet again at 2 p.m., Nov. 20 at the parish hall.

Kentwood School Slates Carnival

The Kentwood Elementary School will hold its annual fall carnival Oct. 28 at the school. Food, such as corn chip pie and hot dogs, will be available, beginning at 5:30 p.m., and carnival hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be various game booths with prizes.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CALLS FOR EXPLANATION — Eleanor McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, said Friday in Austin that President Nixon owes the American people an explanation of Democratic charges of corruption in the Nixon administration.

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Many Want Revision Of Texas Constitution

Mrs. W. E. Moren discussed the Texas Constitution when Modern Woman's Forum met Friday at Coker's Restaurant. The program was in conjunction with the study theme, "Texas Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

"The Texas constitution was drafted in 1876 and is lengthy, detailed, cumbersome and inflexible," said Mrs. Moren. "It gives the state governor and legislature very limited powers compared to those of the President and Congress.

"It has been amended 100 times. Many moves have been made for a new constitution, but they have been met with strong opposition. A firm conviction persists among many thoughtful people that our constitution should be completely revised to become a flexible document concerned with the fundamental concepts of government rather than one filled with unessential detail."

Mrs. Moren based her program on a book, "Texas Civics," by Stuart MacCorkle, Dick Smyth and Thomas Yoakum. She stressed the importance of all Texans familiarizing themselves with the contents of the constitution.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe presided at the breakfast meeting, and Mrs. W. E. Singleton was introduced as a new member. A former member, Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, rejoined the club.

Local projects agreed on by members include assistance to Westside Community Center, "Operation Santa Claus" at Big Spring State Hospital and sponsoring a youth fellowship at the YMCA.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. Parmenter. Tables were centered with red roses and ivy on white cloths.

Mrs. A. C. Bass will host the next meeting, 3 p.m., Oct. 27 in her home at 106 Washington.

Agent To Teach Tailoring Course

Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, will be conducting two workshops on construction of men's jackets. There will be an afternoon and night class, with an enrollment fee of $3.

The classes are for any women who have had sewing experience and wish to learn tailoring. Classes will be limited, so those wishing to enroll are asked to call the extension office, 267-8469.

The afternoon classes will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. The night classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 24, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14.

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