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# BIG SPRING HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

## 'AUTOMATIC RESIGNATION'

# Third jolt in Schnabel case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Charles Schnabel case received its third jolt in a week Saturday with a copyrighted report in the American Statesman that the district attorney may have unintentionally resigned last year by accepting campaign contributions.

The Texas Constitution says an officeholder suffers "automatic resignation" if he becomes a candidate for another office more than a year before the end of his term.

The Texas Election Code defines a candidate as anyone who takes "affirmative action" to seek office. It says accepting a contribution "for use in a future election" is affirmative action.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith announced for district judge early this month. His term expires next Dec. 31.

Smith accepted six campaign contributions totaling \$2,450, according to records on file with the secretary of state, which also list \$11,056 in campaign expenditures by

Smith last year.

The newspaper quoted Smith as saying the definition of candidate in the election code does not necessarily control what is contemplated in the constitutional provision. Otherwise, he said, the constitution could be amended by statute.

Smith said someone would have to file suit to have his office declared to be vacant before the issue could be resolved by the courts.

Saturday afternoon, Smith said: "The term candidate as used in the constitution was put in there obviously to keep people from running in the middle of their four-year term. If they lost, they could run again."

The election code is "for the purpose of reporting campaign contributions and expenditures," he said.

"I felt like if I was going to run for district judge, I needed to make some preparations," he said.

"There was no secret." The people he went to know that was the office he would run for, he said.

"It boils down to this: I had a choice to run for district judge or not. I chose to run," he said. As a practical matter, he could not run an effective May primary campaign if he waited until January to take the first steps, he said.

Smith's opponent, Hume Cofer, said it would be inappropriate for him to file such a suit even if he believed Smith indeed had made a mistake.

Cofer said it was a complicated legal question and he has not researched it.

Other attorneys reportedly said Smith's actions raise serious legal questions over his subsequent activities as district attorney, including his extensive investigation of Secretary of the Senate Schnabel.

A Travis County grand jury indicted Schnabel Dec. 30, on two counts of theft and one count of official misconduct.

## COURT FIGHT PROMISED

# Senators ban Carrillo from holding office

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The legislature gave and the legislature took away.

O.P. Carrillo of Benavides, Duval County, was a judge by virtue of a bill that was passed almost laughingly by the 1969 legislature, creating a new court especially for him.

The Senate took him off the bench Friday when it convicted him of a scheme to take Duval County taxpayers' money through phony equipment rentals. The state's first impeachment trial in 45 years ended

with a further vote to disqualify Carrillo from ever again holding public office in Texas.

Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, said the former baron in the Duchy of Duval will fight to regain his position.

Mitchell asserted late Friday afternoon that Carrillo, 51, had been deprived of his judgeship without due process of law as guaranteed by

the U.S. Constitution. He said Carrillo had accepted his advice to try to hang onto the position and force Atty. Gen. John Hill to go to court to enforce the Senate's action.

But Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor who served as the Senate's unpaid legal advisor, told reporters he doubted there was any real avenue of appeal from an impeachment.

"Some type of action in a federal court, maybe, but I doubt any judge would accept one," Jaworski said.

The House that impeached Carrillo and the Senate that convicted him included a number of members who voted in 1969 for the bill creating the 229th District Court of Duval, Starr and Jim Hogg Counties.

Carrillo's brother, Oscar, then a representative pushed hard for the bill. Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville sponsored it in the Senate. It was widely known that O.P., then county attorney, had been handpicked by the George Parr machine to become the new district's judge. Carrillo was elected in 1970.

Senators passed the bill on voice vote, so the only recorded test is the roll call on Connally's motion to suspend rules and pass the bill on a single day.

Those who voted for that motion and also voted to convict Carrillo were Sens. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris; Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells; Ike Harris, R-Dallas; Bill Patman, D-Ganado; and A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston. Aikin asked to be shown voting against the bill, however.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, voted to convict Carrillo and said he regretted voting for the bill as a House member in 1969. He said he would have opposed it had he recalled that Carrillo was a co-defendant with George Parr and several others in a federal mail fraud case in the 1950s.

Carrillo was convicted then on one count, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed all convictions. It said that while it appeared there was a plan to steal from the Benavides Independent School District, there was no actual violation of the federal mail fraud statute.

## Skid Row Slasher?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A convict serving time for a savage hatchet attack is expected to be taken from prison next week to face charges here in the "Skid Row Slasher" murders.

Vaughn O. Greenwood, 32, was indicted Friday by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury for 11 murders, including nine ritualistic-like killings credited to the Slasher and two that date back to 1964.

Police say the Slasher killed nine men — cutting their throats from ear to ear — between Dec. 1, 1974, and Jan. 31, 1975. Most were transients in Skid Row, but the last two murders were in Hollywood.

Greenwood, an ex-convict, is serving a 32-years-to-life sentence for a knife and hatchet attack on two men in 1974 and the burglary of actor Burt Reynolds' home in Hollywood Hills.

The accused slayer has been in custody since his arrest Feb. 3, 1975, for the hatchet attack and burglary. At his sentencing in September 1975 Superior Court Judge Jack Goertzen called him a "phenomenal danger to society."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**NUCLEAR TEST** — Map locates Lop Nor, China's nuclear test site, where a low-yield atomic test was conducted Friday. Peking radio said the test blast was in line with China's policy of developing atomic weapons for defense and to break a nuclear monopoly of the superpowers.

## Sex crimes suspect is Viet combat vet

Maj. Harold Freeman, 38, remained in Howard County jail Saturday after failing to post \$150,000 bond in connection with charges filed on him late Thursday by the district attorney.

An Air Force spokesman said Maj. Freeman, who is charged with three sex crimes involving a stepchild, was a combat air crew member in Vietnam.

Between November 1963 and August 1965, Freeman was stationed

in Yokota, Japan. During this period he had some temporary duty in Southeast Asia.

Freeman was a forward air controller attached to the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade.

At Webb Air Force Base, Freeman was the officer in charge of the flight management branch, which is in the operations division under the deputy commander for operations.

Freeman entered the Air Force in December 1964. He was commissioned in 1961.

## COOLER

Temperatures expected to drop to the lower 20s tonight after northerly winds ranging from 15-20 miles per hour today. High in the mid 40s. High Monday near 46. A 20 per cent chance of light rain today and tonight.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**TAKING ON THE LEFT** — Rosalind Wattel, a 34-year-old suburban Chicago housewife, shows off some of the 83 items she offers in her catalogue of items for southpaws. Mrs. Wattel, who founded "Left-handed Plus Inc.," offers corkscrews, scissors, oven mits, watches and handbooks — all designed for left-handed people. A "rightie" herself, Mrs. Wattel confirms that there is no such thing as a left-handed monkey wrench.

## Ford is feeling 'fit as a fiddle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared "I feel fit as a fiddle" Saturday after undergoing a three-hour annual physical checkup at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

Doctors told him there was no need to change his day-to-day living habits, which include a daily outdoor swim in the heated White House pool.

"No problems," the White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, said after the 62-year-old President was examined by a team of doctors at the suburban Maryland center.

Ford, who prides himself on his health, has directed Lukash to make public a detailed report on the findings. This is expected in a few days, after all test results are known.

"I'm getting healthier every day," the President told reporters after the tests, which were conducted in the presidential suite on the top floor of the center, with the exception of a few special exams such as X-rays.

"I think I passed them all with flying colors," he said of the tests. The examining team included specialists in radiology, orthopedics, ophthalmology and ear, nose and throat.

Ford said the doctors advised him not to change his health habits — "exercise and watch the calories." "I swim every day," he said,

adding he had taken a few laps in the pool at 10:30 p.m. Friday. He also is a golfer, skier and tennis player.

"I weigh less than I have in 20 years," the President said. As President, his weight has ranged around 195 pounds.

He said his only problem was seeing in the bright sunlight at that moment because of a test in which his eyes were dilated.

After his last annual checkup a year ago, Ford picked up a pair of contact lenses, but he found them uncomfortable and instead uses glasses when he needs them to read.

## HC enrollment close to 1,500

Spring enrollment at Howard College reached 1,436 Friday, which puts the figure about 10 above the comparable period in 1975.

In addition, School Registrar L. L. (Red) Lewis said he had dozen of enrollment packets which have yet to be opened. Lewis said he expected the total enrollment to hit somewhere between 1,500 and 1,600.

Registrations for the spring semester will be accepted at the school until Feb. 2, Lewis reminded.

The final fall enrollment at the local school approached 1,600.

## Recapture four Pecos escapees

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Four men who escaped from the Pecos County jail Friday night were recaptured on the Mexican side of the border in the state of Chihuahua after an intense shootout with Mexican police from Ojinaga and Texas law enforcement officers.

"I guess there was just too much firepower for them," Brewster County Deputy Sheriff Jack Harwell.

The deputy said the heavily armed escapees threw down their weapons and surrendered.

Harrell, three deputies from Presidio County, four from Pecos County and a group of policemen from Ojinaga spread out in front of the area where the four escapees were hiding in thick brush with the river 100 yards behind them.

Authorities identified the four as Alvaro Hernandez, 23, Steven King, 27, Danny Grashman, 19, and Frank Cicario, 22. Hernandez and King were in jail on murder charges, Grashman was charged with car theft and Cicario was being held a drug charge.

They escaped the jail after overpowering a jailer, and took with them a submachine gun, a rifle, a shotgun and a pistol. Officers said the escapees drove the 150 miles south to the border in the jailer's car.

The men abandoned the car a short distance from the river in the Big Bend National Park area, Harwell said.

"We had a border patrol plane flying over to pinpoint the area where they were next to Santa Elena," Harwell said, adding that the Texas officers went to Ojinaga and told Mexican police who then went with the Texans to the area.

"We spread out and the Mexican officers called out to Hernandez and asked him to surrender, but I couldn't hear what he answered because there was too much shooting going on," he said.

Harwell said the Mexican police then started shooting "and some American officers did some shooting, too...we were being shot at...and finally the four men gave up."

The Mexican officers then turned the prisoners over to the Texas officers.



R. H. MOORE III

## THREE MURDER CASES

# District attorney Moore will not seek re-election

R. H. (Bob) Moore III, district attorney for the 118th district, surprisingly announced here Saturday that he will not seek re-election to his post.

"I plan to complete my term of office, serving to the best of my ability and then plan to return to private law practice," Moore said. Moore made the announcement

early so that anyone desiring to seek the office of D. A. will have plenty of time to make the decision to run, subject to either Democrat or Republican primaries in May.

Moore has served one term in the office and will prosecute several cases for the district during the remaining 11 months in 1976. There are three murder trials tentatively

scheduled in February.

The district attorney thanked all of those who have helped him during his tenure and promised local citizens that he will do his very best during the remainder of his term.

"My plans for returning to law practice are not completely finalized, but I will be practicing in Big Spring, which is my home," the district attorney said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**GREAT WEATHER TO MONKEY AROUND** — Cold weather and snow at a zoo in Munich, Germany, can't

put a damper on the fun for these chimps as one pulls the other on a sled.

# Where do we go from here?

One wonders where the Big Spring High School athletic program goes from here, now that Bob Burris has decided the opportunities at Port Arthur Jefferson are better than they are locally.

Burris was never able to build a contending football team here but he was an asset to the school and the community in general. And his record isn't as bad as it might appear, considering the odds against him and the hurdles he had to clear.

Big Spring hasn't been 5-5 in football since Clovis Hale left here for San Angelo Lake View four years ago. The program probably needs restructuring down through junior high school. Too many boys who benefit from training in the junior highs are turning to other pursuits by the time the investment in them should begin paying off.

Burris used the premise that football should be fun if the team is to play up to its potential. It should be. The old idea that athletes owe something to their school, their coaches, their fellow students and their community is no longer valid. Threatening to ostracize an athlete simply because he elects not to play is a ridiculous ploy. Generally, a boy plays the game because he enjoys competition, performing toward a common cause with boys his own age and, far from

last, because of the recognition factor.

Who ever replaces Burris has a tremendous challenge on his hands, that of restoring the Steers to one of import in a tough league. And who ever takes the position won't be able to work miracles overnight.

His job will not be impossible, however. There is still a great love for the game here, both among the players

and the people who support the team. No one cheers harder when the team receipts for a victory than a Big Spring fan.

Burris carries the best wishes of all Big Spring fans with him. If he prospers, his friends will point with pride to the man and his record and let the world know that he once tried to catch lightning in a bottle here.

## Thornton left his imprint

Dan Thornton, who died recently at the age of 65 in California, may not have been well known in this area but he made an impact on the lives of most of us.

His story would rival anything Horatio Alger put to print. Dan spent much of his young life in West Texas, more particularly in the Lubbock area. To the end of his days, he remained one of Texas Tech's greatest friends and most willing servants.

He attended Texas Tech but graduated from UCLA in Los Angeles. It was there he met and married his first wife. Thornton later moved to Arizona where he developed a fine breed of Hereford cattle. Thereafter he was indelibly stamped as a cattleman, although he had many other pursuits.

In 1950, while a member of the Colorado State

Senate, he offered for governor on the Republican ticket. He drew attention to himself in a most unique way — by walking over much of the state.

He later had the distinction of nominating Dwight D. Eisenhower for the office of President of the United States at the 1952 national convention. Still later, he served in special diplomatic posts, one of them as a South American ambassador, at Ike's behest.

Thornton's first wife, Jessie Wilcock, left a \$750,000 bequest to Texas Tech. Because he felt forever grateful to the Lubbock school, Thornton spent many years and a considerable amount of money in boosting the school.

This area, the state of Colorado and the nation benefited from Thornton's devoted service and dedication to ideals which helped make this nation great.



## Misdeeds hurt Around the rim

Walt Finley

Sometimes the television hero is the one who sits through the program.

Did you hear about the football player who said, "My girl was faithful to the end, but I played fullback."

"TWINKLE TOES" Guinn, who used to punch in extra points for the Ada Cougars sans shoes, suggests:

"With all these news accounts coming out of Texas concerning certain university athletes, the NCAA might mix a live Sooner-Longhorn TV performance for another season or two."

If it turns out that way it will be another case in which the misdeeds of a few would punish thousands.

Good ol' Bill Factor says: Eighty is a wonderful age, especially if your're 90.

Flashy Danny Valdes reports: "Show me a man with his head held high, and I'll show you a man who hasn't quite adjusted to his bifocals."

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, discloses inflation is when the buck doesn't stop anywhere.

And in these inflationary times, life is cheaper by the doesn't.

Kenneth continues: You're getting old, chaps, when the banks pay more interest to you than the girl in the next office.

I'VE SPENT a lot of time with my dentist, Dr. Charles O. Warren, and he offered me some not so free advice:

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown is Professor of Gloom at Stanford University where, in the Department of Religious Studies, he weeps over American sinfulness. This is all very well, but recently Dr. Brown went abroad to do this, and clearly spoiled the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Nairobi which, like almost every other meeting of that Council, is called for the purpose of indulging one of the principal pleasures of this world: criticizing the United States. The mistake was to present Dr. Brown early on in the proceedings. He gave a preemptive talk about American guilt, so full of mortification, so abundant with grief over our sins, that when the time came for the Third World speakers to berate America, they looked as though they had been summoned from the rear of the bus. Everything was anti-climax.

THE THIRD WORLD now has yet another reason for being anti-American: American spokesmen fan out across the globe, frustrating anti-Americans by beating them to the punch.

What specifically did Dr. Brown say? Well, the usual things one gathers: about warring against the peasantry in Vietnam, and all those other sins of the post-war period during which we spent almost 200 billion dollars trying to help people and keep them more or less free. Dr. Brown summarized his case. "I am ashamed of (America) particularly for what it has done and continues to do, to so many of your countries." He said that many in the Third World are starving because "American business exploits them economically."

In the current issue of "Commentary" Magazine, Professor Peter Bauer of the London School of Economics, who has written extensively on many matters relating to the developing countries, African in particular, makes a number of points, which, in turn, would spoil Dr. Brown's fun, assuming he could read, without paralysis to his nervous system, a little sober analysis about America.

Professor Bauer concedes that the popular notion that rich America is ruining things for the poor nations of the Third World is "axiomatic." In fact, he advises us, this is not only untrue, but more nearly the opposite of the truth. Our acceptance of these axioms has, moreover, "Paralyzed western diplomacy, both toward the Soviet bloc and toward the Third World, where the west has abased itself before groups of countries which have negligible resources and no power."

Item. When the west descended on the Third World countries, the polarization did not then begin. "The west was (already) far ahead of the



## Breast-beating

William F. Buckley, Jr.

present Third World when it established contact with these regions in recent centuries."

But surely it is fair to conclude that the underdeveloped nature of such of the Third World is the result of western deprivations? Well as a matter of fact, no, it is not fair to conclude any such thing.

## Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

In these times when most everyone is critical of so many of the people and things they come in contact with, it is refreshing and a source of great satisfaction to me, to take this opportunity to praise the people of our community.

Last Saturday, Jan. 17, the Big Spring Kennel Club hosted its annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, licensed by the American Kennel Club. The A. K. C. is very strict concerning every aspect of the sport of pure-bred dog exhibition, so that all shows licensed by them are similar in many respects, and yet I always come away from the Big Spring show secure in the knowledge that we have held a better show than our friends in surrounding cities.

Many things contribute to this feeling... foremost, of course, our very gracious friends at Webb AFB allowed us to use their excellent facilities again. We cannot thank them enough, for without them, there would be no show of this calibre. Space will not allow the listing of everyone who helped us, but Col. Owens, Col. Spannaus, Sgt. Sohrmer, and the Non-Commissioned Officers Association, the Security Police... everyone at Webb was just super nice to us.

Our thanks also, to the news media, the Big Spring Herald, Capt. Risk and the Prairie Pilot, Radio stations KBST, KBYG, and KHEM for their usual good job.

We wish to publicly thank our trophy donors and catalogue advertisers. They were a pleasure to work with, and we trust that the people we brought into town last weekend were of benefit to them and their businesses.

My personal thanks to our own club members, new and old, for their willingness to work hard and long, to put the show together. We received many compliments on our show, from exhibitors, spectators, judges, and the American Kennel Club field representative.

Thanks, Big Spring, we appreciate it!

Bruce Wright, Show Chairman  
Big Spring Kennel Club

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Item. When the west descended on the Third World countries, the polarization did not then begin. "The west was (already) far ahead of the

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## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe the Bible teaches that a wife is to submit to her husband. However, what about a non-Christian husband who demands that his wife go to nightclubs or offensive movies or things like that? This is a problem in our house.

Mrs. A. D.

DEAR MRS. A. D.: The Bible does teach that a wife is to submit to her husband, but this does not mean that a husband has the right to command his wife to do something that is evil. Such situations are seldom easy, but in general, when something is clearly contrary to the principles of Scripture, the wife has a responsibility to point this out and to seek relief from an unreasonable demand. You need to think through prayerfully each situation and seek to be as honest as possible with the other person. It may be that it would be helpful for such a wife to have some suggestions about alternate activities.

Above all, a person who is married to an unbelieving mate should pray for that person and seek to witness to that person about Jesus Christ. Frequently a loving attitude and Christ-like example will do more to win a person to Christ than will arguments about proper behavior. It may also be good to seek friendships with Christian couples. When you can enjoy wholesome activities with them, you can show your first loyalty is to Jesus Christ. Do all you can to show love to your husband and trust

## REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

AT THE RAILROAD TRACKS

We didn't live near a railroad track but had some friends who did. It was an enjoyable time in our lives when we would go to visit them and get to see the train come by.

The tracks ran behind their house and when we visited them that's the first place we kids would go. The tracks were up on a steep embankment and we would scamper up, racing to see who could get there first yelling, "Last one up's a big

game was the one who could step the farthest each time. It was too short for that game to interest me much. I liked to look for things. If you were lucky you might find a discarded rail spike for a souvenir.

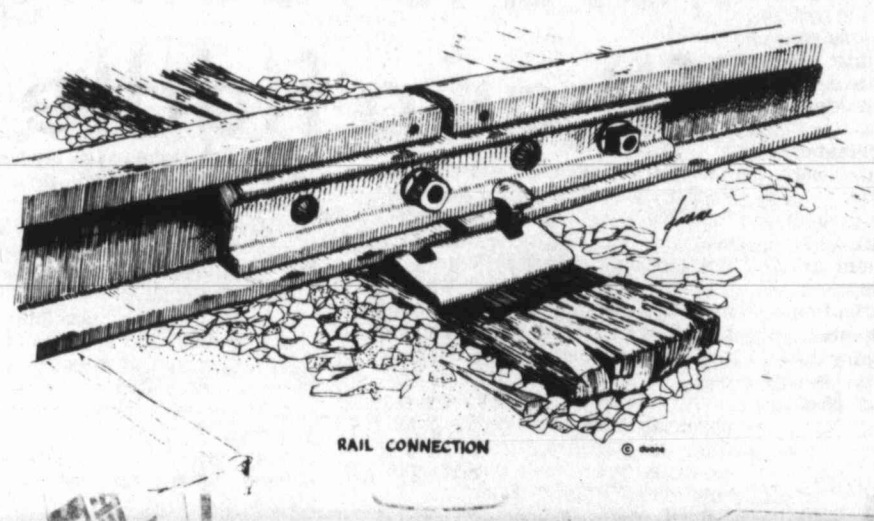
A little ways down the track was a trestle that seemed high but really wasn't. You had to be pretty brave to walk crossies and rails when there wasn't anything in between them. It was fun to play underneath the trestle though. We would play like we were bandits, planning how we would rob the next train of all its gold.

Black smoke billowed

from the engine's stack as it chugged along coming toward us. Someone in the group would usually produce a penny from his pocket to place on the rail for the train to run over. The massive iron wheels would smush a penny "flatter'n a pancake".

A train is an awesome thing to watch, especially if you are very close to one when it roars past. The big iron wheels make a click-clack sound at each rail connection. The coal burning trains we used to watch would puff out black smoke from their tops and white steam from their sides at several places. It would make us so happy when the engineer would wave and toot the whistle for us. We would stand there gawking up at the train, counting cars or sometimes counting the hobos sitting in the open box car doors or leaning against the ends of the flat cars.

As the red caboose disappeared from sight in the distance, along with the sounds and smells and clouds of smoke, we would be silent for a time. We each wondered in our mind what it would be like to be on that train going to big cities and all sorts of far away places. I sometimes envied the hobos for the free life they lived and how they got to go wherever the trains took them. Sometimes, even today, I still do.



## Doubt exists over tax break

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street leaders have been working for several years for a tax break for moderate-income stock market investors like the one proposed by President Ford this past week.

But there is general doubt that any such measure will be enacted in 1976, given current political conditions.

"I could be wrong, but it's difficult for any of us to see it written into law by a Democratic Congress in an election year," said one brokerage house executive.

"What is needed is a few kind words about it from some legislative leaders, and then we'll take it seriously."

The President's proposal was made in his State of the Union address Monday night. It would allow the small investor to deduct from his taxable income money put into stocks of American companies and kept there for at least seven years.

Ford set forward few details on the proposal, other

Weeks business

- Some kind words are needed from leaders
- High-income people wouldn't be eligible
- Ford's position draws criticism from Adams
- Firm looking for capital has three sources
- Borrowing done through sales of securities

that to indicate that very high-income individuals would not be eligible. He apparently chose to leave most of the specifics open for negotiation with lawmakers.

The idea behind most of the tax break proposals on stocks put forward in recent years is that the stock market needs a stimulus to make it possible for corporations to raise enough money through selling shares to provide the jobs, goods and services that the country will want in the future.

Critics contend that the primary beneficiaries of such an approach are businessmen and brokers, rather than the public.

Rep. Brock Adams D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee,

asserted that Ford's position "makes me think of Marie Antoinette — let 'em eat stock options."

The proponents' point of view holds that American corporations are being discouraged from starting projects that would create future jobs because they can't raise money for them through selling shares.

When a company looks for capital, it can turn to three basic sources — its own earnings, borrowing, or selling part ownership of itself to others in the form of stock.

According to Salomon Brothers, the large investment banking firm, \$95.6 billion in capital was generated by corporations last year through retained earnings.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

NEW YORK (AP) — Grace Ann Brown, once a pretty O'Fallon, Mo., high school student, now lies in a hospital bed swathed head to toe in bandages that protect second and third-degree burns over 75 per cent of her body.

That she is alive at all probably would not have been believed 10, or possibly even five years ago.

Today Grace, a victim of flames that engulfed her when a playful classmate flicked a cigarette lighter next to the paper pom-pom costume she was wearing for a school function last fall, is on the slow road to recovery.

"She will never be totally normal — not the way she was before the burns — but we believe she will be able to live a full and productive life," said Dr. William W. Monafa, director of the burn unit at St. Johns Mercy Hospital in St. Louis County.

The near miracle of the girl's recovery, and those of the other patients in the 18-bed special care unit, is owed in part to Monafa, recognized as one of the pioneers in the treatment of burns.

"It used to be that a patient with serious burns over 40 or 50 per cent of their bodies would almost certainly die, if not from shock then almost certainly from massive infections that their bodies could not ward off," the doctor said.

Today, persons with burns over far larger portions of their bodies can survive if they are given the proper treatment quickly, he said.

"Unfortunately, too many doctors still treat the shock caused by thermal trauma the way they treat any other kind of shock," Monafa said, "and that is not enough."

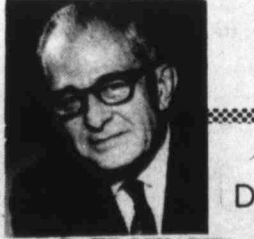
"It is not uncommon for a serious burn victim to lose 20 to 30 pounds of fluid from the burn area in a 24-hour period

as the body tries to provide sodium to the wound. Older techniques call for replacement of that fluid with plasma or water with a relatively weak sodium solution.

"Here, operating on the theory that the fluid is in large part only a vehicle for the sodium, we have had good success in injecting a more concentrated sodium solution, providing the needed sodium and reducing the amount of fluid loss."

A few other doctors, including Charles L. Fox, microbiologist at Columbia University's College of Physicians & Surgeons in New York, have used similar techniques successfully, Monafa said.

"This method tends to avoid the problem of overloading the patient with fluids," he said, "and it's less expensive than plasma."



By ED SCHAFER  
Associated Press Writer  
(Substituting for Dr. G. C. Thosteson)

## How Hoover operated

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten



WASHINGTON — The late J. Edgar Hoover was an incurable curmudgeon, conservative in his ways, narrow in his outlook, who fiercely believed the words "My country, right or wrong."

He used his enormous power as director of the FBI to uphold his viewpoints. The least opposition, by his lights, bordered on treason.

In the name of patriotism, he brought a touch of totalitarianism to the United States. It is important, therefore, to understand how he operated.

This is the reason we have been dwelling on his record. In past columns, we have reported how he collected potential blackmail on prominent Americans, how he used his files to intimidate our elected leaders, how he destroyed with whispers those who crossed him.

All the while, he posed as the crusader against public enemies, communist spies and other forces of evil. In his latter years, he devoted most of his energies to spy chasing.

HE CONCENTRATED UPON the Communist Party, USA — a collection of cranks who mimicked Moscow and shook their fists at Washington. However, they were poor spies, who made little attempt

to disguise their activities but, on the contrary, tried to attract the spotlight.

The professionals, who did the real spying, avoided the spotlight. They stayed carefully in the shadows, keeping as inconspicuous as possible.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party was easy to infiltrate, and the card-carrying communists were easy to identify. So Hoover built up the party as a national menace, which the FBI could triumphantly, if conveniently, expose.

The more Hoover attacked the party fanatics, the more the real spies must have secretly smiled. Counter-espionage experts have told us bitterly that Hoover assigned hundreds of agents to investigate the noisy fanatics while the real spies were left undetected.

The old FBI bulldog, according to former associates, was more interested in appearances than in results. His agents had spent five years, for example, planting a counterspy upon the Czechs.

The Czechs came to trust the counterspy, who planted a microphone for them behind a bookcase in the State Department's Czechoslovakian Affairs office.

that God will use you to draw him to Christ.

## BIG SPRING HERALD

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

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# Water rates, Sand Springs issue highlight agenda

A group from Sand Springs led by Marshall Day will appear at the Big Spring City Council at 9 a.m. Tuesday to consider a possible incorporation of Sand Springs.

In other action, the council will consider the final reading of an ordinance revising charges for water rates, brought about by increases to the city by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

City dads will also consider the final reading of an ordinance requested by local plumbers requiring Schedule 40 plastic pipe. Councilmen will hear the first reading of an ordinance calling for the city election in April. Up for re-election this year will be Mayor Wade Choate and Councilmen Eddie Aciri and Harold Hall.

The council will consider selecting the depository for Section 8 rental subsidy funds, permission to ad-

vertise for bids for fire hose, awarding a bid for property adjacent to the YMCA, awarding a bid for two lots in Banks subdivision and minutes of the traffic commission.

The council will also review minutes of the Parks and Recreation board and the detoxification steering committee.

Discussion will be held on leasing land to Frontier Advertising Co. and approval of payment of the balance of expenses for the Big Spring-Howard County juvenile office.

The first reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to enter into an agreement with Crim Engineering to do the work for sewer improvements will also be discussed. Tom Locke will report on "Goals for Progress."

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## ACCOUNTING RESEARCHERS Chance for W. Texans to benefit from data

COLLEGE STATION — Odessa and the surrounding West Texas communities will have the chance to benefit from a new program developed by Texas A&M University accounting researchers.

Beginning March 10, a five-day workshop will be held for "anyone with accounting and finance responsibilities in an area city." The classes will be held on the University of Texas Permian Basin campus.

It will be jointly sponsored by The Permian Basin Graduate Center in offering a course entitled "Oil and Gas Taxation" Friday afternoon, 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., in the PBGC Classrooms, basement Gihls Tower East, 119 N. Colorado, Midland. Fee for the course is \$25 including materials and the registration is limited.

The instructor, Donald S. Johnson, C.P.A., will cover the tax and accounting changes caused by recent legislation as it pertains to the petroleum industry. Topics will include: Depletion allowance, Investment credit, and necessary changes in accounting procedures.

Educators in urban affairs have long known that smaller municipalities do not have access to the accounting skills that are needed to keep them up-to-

date. These problems were identified through the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Texas Municipal League as being urgent.

As a result, the TAMU Center for Urban Programs and the Department of Accounting produced a manual to fill in the gaps of knowledge. However, the problem of how to get the information to the city managers, finance directors, city clerks, auditors and accountants still remained.

The answer came through a series of workshops directed by Prof. Bill Blackwell of Texas A&M.

"We plan to reach more than 150 municipalities with this initial series of workshops," he said. "Because of the small size of the towns and the resulting obligations on each official's time, the workshops have been scheduled in two sections."

The Odessa course will be March 10-12 and March 24-25.

## Oil and gas taxation tips

The Permian Basin Graduate Center is offering a course entitled "Oil and Gas Taxation" Friday afternoon, 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., in the PBGC Classrooms, basement Gihls Tower East, 119 N. Colorado, Midland. Fee for the course is \$25 including materials and the registration is limited.

## Moms' march due Sunday

The March of Dimes will hold the final round-up of the Mothers' March between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

This will be in areas not previously contacted during the march which began here Monday, according to Mrs. Carol Owen.

The drive had netted \$1,400 through Thursday night, she said.

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FOR SPEEDY RUNOFF — The new Cosden Lake being constructed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company will transform the rough terrain into a lake designed to hold surface runoff and wastewater from the complex.

# Lake envisioned as solution to couple nagging problems

Over the past four months, giant earth-moving equipment and terracing crews have been altering the contours of acreage across IS 20 and directly south of the Cosden Oil & Chemical Company complex.

By the end of February, they will have transformed the rough terrain into a refinery lake designed to hold surface runoff and wastewater from the Cosden complex. This ecological project has been in the mill for three years.

Designed to hold 269 acre-feet of water, the lake will cover 27 acres of what was once a 350-acre brushy pasture and cotton farm now owned by the company. It will accommodate surface drainage for some 800 acres, including the refinery complex and its wastewater holding ponds immediately north of the plant. Maximum rainfall averages in the area over a period of years were considered in drawing dimensions of the lake.

The lake is envisioned as the solution to two nagging problems — what to do with wastewater from the operating units in the complex and what to do with rain water runoff from the plant.

Texas Water Quality Board had ordered that the old holding ponds be either lined or abandoned. Cosden elected to do the latter, and the lake will also impound the surface runoff.

Wastewater from the refining and chemical units is routed through an API separator where any oil is reclaimed, the water is then routed to a clarifier along with blowdown water from the raw lake water treaters. The sludge is removed in the clarifier and sent to a settling pond to dry.

The clarified water, ridded of sludge, is piped to a concrete holding basin west of the tank farm. After filtering, the water is piped to two fields for use in waterflood projects as an

injection fluid for the secondary recovery of crude oil.

Surface runoff from collecting points at the tank farm and the loading dock will enter the lake through concrete culverts beneath IS 23, and flow via a 36" concrete pipe and two concrete-lined channels which extend some 1600 feet to the lake.

Every precaution is being taken to prevent the effluent from infiltrating the ground water. The lake itself will be sealed with a foot-thick lining composed of natural soil and 14 per cent asphalt. The mixture prepared by an on-site hot mix plant forms an impermeable liner so that wastewater will not penetrate the soil and seep into ground water.

Extensive testing was done in order to have the information necessary to design the liner. This was done in conjunction with the Texas Water Quality Board. The Texas Water Rights Commission approved the dam.

The liner is rolled into place, much as in highway construction. Original estimates called for some 2,375,000 gallons of asphalt for lining both the lake and the dam. Approximately 130,000 cubic yards of soil was moved to construct the lining and the dam.

Almost paralleling the old Coahoma Road, the earthen dam stretches for 1,000 feet on the south end of the lake. Faced with an eight-foot layer of soil-asphalt and riprapped with rock to prevent erosion from wave action, the dam will also be seeded with grass on the downstream slope. At its highest point it rises some 30 feet. The concrete spillway, containing some 700 cubic yards of concrete, measures 55 feet in width and 150 feet in length.

A line was installed through the structure to some 400 feet short of the old Coahoma Road. Should the lake need to be emptied for

repairs to dam or lining, the valve and pump rigging can release the water. This provision also permits the lake contents to be pumped back to the plant and treated for operating unit feedwater or for dispatching to the waterflood projects.

Certainly a project of this magnitude was not without its obstacles. For example, lying beneath the center of the projected lake site was the big CRMWD line bringing water from Lake E. V. Spence to the Big Spring reservoir, the major water supply for this area.

This line has to be rerouted around the lake site; the old line was removed and salvaged. It was also necessary to relocate three-

inch and six-inch lines carrying propane and gasoline from the refinery complex to the pumping station at the foot of South Mountain. These were re-laid east of the site.

Ted. M. Nairn, Cosden coordinator, air and water conservation, has watched over the lake project. Cosden engaged Forrest and Colton, Inc., consulting engineers, to design the lake and dam. National Soil Services assisted in the design and handled the quality control.

Price Construction Company had the contract for the lake project. The Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission are the regulatory agencies.

Soil Conservation Service laid out the terraces and contouring to prevent further soil erosion and to prevent runoff from the land adjacent to the refinery lake from running into the lake. This work was done under the supervision of Ross Westbrook, Cosden supervisor of materials, tool and mobile equipment.

Although the refinery lake will not be a recreational facility, it will be an attractive area to look upon for both residents here and travelers along the cross-country highway. And it is also likely to be a prime example of how Texas industry handles its ecology and water conservation.

Backers of a possible Day Care Center for the Northside have set 1976 as the year for them to realize their goal.

Their slogan is Care for the Future and follows the phrase, "Looking in the Past and Beyond '76."

Their immediate number one need is a building. The city has a suitable lot and a group of patrons found a house mover who will donate his services. But they need a building to move.

Organization leaders are willing to fix up an old home, an old store, or an old anything that is movable and able to be remodeled.

Those who might have an available building may contact either Mrs. Frances Parras, B. C. Daniel, who teaches at Rannels Junior High; Sister Janice at Sacred Heart Catholic School or Mrs. Diane Colutta.

Supporters of the project are being assisted by the board of directors of the Westside Day Care Center. Mrs. Nell Beistel, director, and Mrs. Mary Randle, president of the board, emphasized the needs for the second center.

"The people who need the Day Care Center on the Northside cannot walk to the Westside Day Care Center to deposit their children," Mrs. Randle said. "They desire a center which would be within walking distance of their home."

A lot of the women who would utilize the Northside Day Care Center for care of their children, would then be available for work in the capacity of domestic help. This type of employe is currently in great demand in

Hooser, Baum attend confab

Harvey Hooser, chairman of the Howard County Democratic Party, and Jim Baum, chairman of the 20th senatorial district affirmative action committee, attended a seminar in Graham Saturday.

Calvin Guest, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, spoke at the seminar. Rules and procedures for new Presidential Primaries and delegate selection were discussed.

Survivors include the parents, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster, all of Coahoma. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Belle McAnally and Mrs. Vera Foster, both of Marietta, Okla. and the maternal great-grandfather is Paul Smith, Ranger.

Survivors include a son, Glen, of Long Beach; a brother, Curtis Tatum,

Abilene and a step-granddaughter, Mrs. Don (Carol Ann) Avery, Big Spring.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Coahoma Cemetery for Kimberly Ann Foster, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster, Coahoma. She died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

Ralph Beistle, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ will officiate with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge. The infant was born Thursday in a local hospital.

## TATTOO ON TUMMY Raven's canvas is human skin

HOUSTON (AP) — Cliff Raven is considered by many to be the Michelangelo of his artistic profession, but future generations will probably never see his work. Some of it is viewed only in very private showings and his projects eventually all are buried.

Raven is a tattoo artist and his canvas is human skin. Colleagues call the 43-year-old Chicagoan "a real artist," a man far more creative than the ordinary tattoo craftsman who deals in anchors, hearts and sentiments of the lovelorn.

Raven holds a degree in art from the University of Indiana and became a tattoo artist through careful choice. Human skin, he said, is a medium that has its own special rewards.

"You are dealing in a medium whereby the patron is also the canvas," he said in an interview here. "You're being hired by someone not to decorate canvas which they can throw away. You're not being asked to decorate their walls, but their — their bodies."

"Artistically end superficially you're changing the person forever," he added. "You have a responsibility when you're doing that you don't have in other mediums."

Raven creates complex, intricate and colorful designs that can cover whole arms, legs and backs with dragons that seem alive and treacherous, or crimson parrots that seem ready to snatch a cracker, or oriental filligree of endless detail.

Is it art? Raven and others say it can be, but to the establishment," he says, tattoos are "trashy" and a product of the counter culture.

This very element, he says, brings him many customers. "There are lots of closet cases in the tattoo business," says Raven. "Many people want a tattoo, but they don't want it so visible that it'll ruin their chances of joining the country club or becoming an executive."

Tattoos can be an expression of suppressed rebellion against the establishment, he said, and

can carry a sensual undertone that many find exciting.

"More and more women are getting tattoos," he said. "They like to have rosebuds or butterflies or toadstools. They put them on places where they can show them if they like or cover them up, for instance on the abdomen. It can be seen if they wear a bikini, but not if they wear a full swim suit."

Raven says he warns his patrons that if they accept a tattoo, it's a commitment for life. There's no way it can be removed without a trace.

The artist's brush is an electric needle that vibrates 50 times a second, each time penetrating below the second layer of the skin and implanting small dabs of pigment. The artist draws with it as with a pen, but is actually creating millions of small permanent dots which appear to the eye as lines.

And, yes, he says, there's some pain. "It's not a great sensation to get tattooed. It hurts," says Raven, whose arms are covered with intricate designs and the outline of what he calls "a work in progress."

The increased demand for tattoo art has helped push prices higher. Massive, complex works can require four of five sessions lasting five hours each, said Raven, and the current rate for such work is \$50 an hour, with some costing more.

Tattoo artistry is a craft passed down by personal teaching. There are no books on technique or courses in college.

When Raven decided 15 years ago to become a tattoo artist, he first had to find another tattoo artist to teach him.

"You know," he said, "you don't see any matchbooks advertising 'become a tattoo artist.' It's passed along from person to person."

A well-executed tattoo, he says, can improve on nature. "You can use tattooing to optically improve the appearance of a human being," said Raven. "Let's face it, most of us can use help. Basically, a human being past his prime is a mess. The naked ape. They're just not

something interesting. A tattoo helps."

The face that all his art will eventually, one day, be sealed away in graves or tombs doesn't bother Raven. "That's true of any art," he says. "It's just a matter of a different time scale. Ours is relatively impermanent."

Then he adds with a grin, "But consider ice sculpture. Or cake decorating. We're way ahead."

Raven is one of more than 100 tattoo artists attending the first world convention of tattoo artists and fans here. The convention, organized by a Houston artist, attracted craftsmen and patrons from all over the world.

They met to discuss technique and to show off examples of their work. The convention included a beauty contest for tattooed people, both men and women. To better display the work, the contest was topless. But, noted one patron, "It's for the sake of art."

### MISHAPS

East parking lot of high school: Rocky Ross Schreengost, 3600 Boulder, Donald Foster Reynolds, Box 385, 11:48 p.m. Friday. 800 block of 11th Pl: Steven Kuykendall, 2608 Rebecca; Anthony Martinez, 427 Hillside, 3:48 p.m. Friday.

8th and N. Benton: Albert G. Barrera, 1111 N. Goliad; William R. Jewett, Big Spring Mobile Lodge, 3:55 p.m. Friday.

1404 W. 4th: Kenneth Campbell, Box 4349, parked vehicle belonging to Jimmy Mayes, 631 Caylor, parked vehicle belonging to Mike Hughes, 1404 W. 4th and vehicle driven by Stanley Hughes, 207 Jones, 12:25 a.m. Saturday.

### FIRES

Grass fire on the railroad tracks by the east viaduct. Fire quickly controlled at 10 a.m. Friday.

## A COUPLE OF SMILES... FOR A LITTLE CHANGE



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TUESDAY, JAN. 27  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28  
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FRIDAY, JAN. 30  
SATURDAY, JAN. 31

HOURS  
10:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.



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# Dozen traffic deaths in county during 1975

The Texas Department of Public Safety and Big Spring Police counted 12 traffic fatalities in Howard County during 1975.

The number of fatal accidents in the city of Big Spring during 1975 dropped from eight the previous year to four, according to city traffic reports.

The four fatalities in the city included a Kerrville youth killed on Highway 87 inside the Big Spring city limits on Thanksgiving Eve when the car his stepfather was driving collided with an unmarked car in the middle of the highway.

Other fatalities included Walter Simmons, who died from injuries he received in a two-vehicle wreck at FM 700 and Goliad on Oct. 23. Two April fatalities included

Ruben Self, who died in an accident at NW 12th and N. Scurry and one April 27 in which Dimas Morales was killed in a one vehicle wreck when his car collided with a utility pole.

Total number of accidents for 1975 was up to 1,764 in comparison to 1,429 in 1974. During 1975, 247 persons were injured in 177 wrecks which involved injuries.

Texas Highway Patrolman Jack White reported these fatal accidents and locations in rural Howard County during 1975.

Feb. 2 — Jesse Uranga, Texas 350, seven miles east of Big Spring.

April 23 — R. G. Klahr, IS-20, two miles east of Big Spring.

July 5 — Andrew Lee, IS-20, one-half mile east of

Coahoma.

Aug. 10 — Jimmie Weldon Parks, IS-20, seven miles east of Big Spring; and Janis B. Henry, IS-20, one-half mile east of Big Spring.

Sept. 19 — Mary Olivio, Farm Road 669, four and one-half miles north of Big Spring.

Oct. 19 — Laurie Ann Henderson, Wasson Road, one mile south of Big Spring.

Nov. 26 — Jack Burl Rhyn Jr., US 87, one-half mile south of Big Spring.

"It is felt the increase in injuries and fatal injuries is due largely to the increase in the average speed of traffic on rural roads," White said.

"The 13 per cent increase in the number of accidents is due to an increase in mileage driven and an increase in average speed of traffic."

# Cotton Guess

The 1975 cotton crop will yield approximately 65,000 bales varying in quality, estimated Bruce Griffith, county extension agent.

This compares with 14,100 bales harvested in the 1974 crop year and 93,000 in 1973.

The 1975 cotton crop varied from 1974's in that there were more differences in grade, micronaire (mike) and gin turn-out.

"The excessive rainfall we had delayed the maturity of cotton and hurt yield per acre, mike and lint turn-out," Griffith explained.

Farmers planted about 90,000 acres in cotton and harvested 89,200, Griffith said.

Weather destroyed little cotton in 1975, Griffith said. So farmers planted only approximately 5,000 acres in grain sorghum, an alternate crop.

Cotton prices have been higher than for the previous crop but have fluctuated rapidly, Griffith said. Prices have ranged from 22 cents to 50 cents per pound.

Or, as farmers put it, the price varied from a low of 300 points (3 cents) above the government guaranteed loan to 1,500 points above the loan level.

Cotton bollworms and cotton boll weevils were prevalent.

# Bicentennial Town Crier

Annabelle Cook was so enthused about the Pot Pourri program of Mrs. Renee Rizzo, we could hardly wait to tell her. In 1975, Mrs. Rizzo used the talents of her 6th grade students (Liani Parker, Michelle Coleman, Lisa McClure, Jose Ramirez, Michael Franco, Gilbert Franco, Delia Billalba, Christine Suarez, Rex Dirl, Lisa Caldwell, and Sonia Rodriguez) to put together a novel bicentennial quilt.

Each student researched, designed and embroidered a patch in red, white and blue, to help make the unusual quilt. Mrs. D. E. Hattenbach was the eventual winner of the handmade prize, but she loaned it to Renee for the Pot Pourri meeting. If you want a first hand look, leave a message for Renee with the Forsan schools (Phone 398-5444) and she'll call back and set a program time. Worth the effort!

"Build a better mousetrap..." Cleo Carlile of Airport School has told us of the creative bicentennial reading program Roxey Billew started. (You may remember Herald photos of children reading in a bath tub full of pillows!) Different reading achievements will

net the student the "Betsy Ross Award", the "Paul Revere Award", or the "George Washington Award". Library business is booming!

Shades of Gershwin and Cole Porter! Julie Shirey has a batch of talented music students composing original bicentennial music. The project will be climaxed with a program to premier the pieces for friends and families. Sounds like a real winner! (All this and punch and cookies, too?)

Our thanks to Florence Read and the 1905 Hyperion for keeping us on our toes! Earlier information from the ARBC prescribed that the Bicentennial flag was to fly second only to the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Read challenged the idea that the Texas flag should fly in 3rd ranking. And she was right! The latest word from the powers that be: The Bicentennial flag goes below the State flag, and we are happy to acknowledge the change.

Tid-bits: Bill Bradford will chair the District Boy Scout Bicentennial Pageant to be performed in the amphitheatre April 30. Joe

# Fires in cars, buildings up

Fires in cars and buildings were up and grass fires down during 1975 in Big Spring, according to the annual report of Chief Alvie Harrison.

The fires in buildings totaled 115 compared to 101 in 1974. The fires in cars were 72 this year and 67 last year and this year's grass and brush fires totaled an

even 200 compared to 365 in 1974.

Howard L. Dodd, fire marshal, issued an annual report that showed one person injured in a fire this year compared to five in 1974. Nobody was killed in either year.

Losses this year which were insured and lost in building fires were up to \$104,885.84 in comparison to

\$55,886 last year, according to Howard Dodd, fire marshal.

Uninsured fire losses in buildings this year were \$8,850 in comparison to \$54,125 in 1974.

Biggest fire recorded this year was the Ted Groebl home on Highland Drive, which was an insured loss.

Charts depicting the fire report for 1975 follow:

PERSONNEL	Dec. 1975	Nov. 1975	Dec. 1974	1975	1974
Total authorized personnel	47	47	47	47	47
Uniformed Personnel	1	1	1	1	1
Full time fire prevention work	0	0	0	0	0
Absence due to injury on job	2	2	2	2	2
Absence for all reasons	360	0	0	3922	3562
Hours overtime	15	15	15	15	15
Authorized men to shift	15	15	15	15	15
Actual fire fighter to shift	15	15	15	15	15
CALLS					
False Alarms	12	5	3	83	46
Brush or grass fires	40	23	19	200	345
Fires in automobiles	7	8	3	72	67
Other emergency calls	15	19	4	102	93
HOW FIRES WERE CONTROLLED					
Out on arrival	3	9	4	63	66
Put out by occupant	0	1	3	14	24
By sprinkler system	0	0	0	1	0
Man hours	150	188	106	1,229	2,416
Put out with hand extinguisher	0	0	1	1	1
Put out with booster line	52	35	19	301	461
Put out with hydrant stream	0	1	1	0	2
FIRE LOSSES					
Persons killed by or at fire	0	0	0	0	0
Persons injured by or at fire	0	0	0	0	0
Insurance fire losses in bldg.	1,400.00	6,500.00	9,944.26	104,885.84	55,886.42
Insurance fire losses on cont.	500.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	51,106.28	14,775.22
Uninsured fire losses in bldg.	0	0	43,000.00	9,850.00	54,125.00
Uninsured fire losses on cont.	0	0	10,000.00	5,750.00	15,800.00
Total insured fire losses to date	1,900.00	8,500.00	11,944.26	155,492.12	70,461.64
FIRE PREVENTION WORK					
Inspection by company personnel	0	0	0	2	2
Inspection by Fire Marshal	80	126	124	1,357	1,397
Insps. of building	0	0	0	0	0
occupancies investigated	0	0	0	35	41
Violations found	11	28	12	190	165
Violation not corrected	4	16	6	159	115
Violation corrected	13	35	10	271	252
Total inspections	80	126	126	1,437	1,403
INVESTIGATION OF FIRES					
Fires determined suspicious	0	0	1	7	10
Fires determined accidental	20	18	11	152	169
Fires of undetermined origin	44	25	12	218	327
Total fires investigated	64	43	24	277	306

## JIMMY'S UNIFORM CENTER MEANS SAVINGS & VALUE

with the latest in all types of uniforms and including those special orders, they will also be carrying a complete line of accessories including shoes.

### JIMMY'S NEEDS YOUR HELP TO MOVE THE REMAINING STOCK OF THEIR MEN'S CLOTHING. THEY NEED THE SPACE. THEY WILL SAVE YOU LOTS OF MONEY NOW ON ANY ITEM YOU CHOOSE BUT HURRY THESE BARGAINS ARE GREAT! AND WON'T LAST LONG.

Come on by and have a cup of coffee and get acquainted and see all the fantastic buys.

**Owner & Operator**  
Donna Hopper

**Jimmy's**  
215 MAIN

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OPEN 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY!

THE HOME OF WHITE STORES, INC. GREATER VALUES!

Prices Good At All Company Owned Stores & Participating Dealers Thru January 27, 1976

White or brown 6' cord w/3-way molded connector. **39¢**

20 GALLON TRASH CAN **2.99**

3 qt. electric popper w/zipper lid & a butter cap. Dispenses butter when corn is emptied into serving bowl. **5.99**

ALL PAINT Your Choice! **2 OFF**

WOODEN SHUTTERS

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERMS!

8 DIGIT CALCULATOR PRICED ONLY - **13.88**

5 function electronic pocket calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, and figures percentages.

<p>WHITES COUPON</p> <p>WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS</p> <p><b>4/88¢</b> WITH COUPON</p> <p>Soft white 60, 75, or 100 watt. LIMIT 8 BULBS</p> <p>15-60, 75, 100 Offer Expires January 27, 1976</p>	<p>WHITES COUPON</p> <p>C or D CELL BATTERIES</p> <p><b>2/33¢</b> WITH COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT 3 PKGS. OF 2</p> <p>42-92, 94 Offer Expires January 27, 1976</p>	<p>WHITES COUPON</p> <p>PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER</p> <p><b>57¢</b> WITH COUPON</p> <p>Protects to 30° below. 32 oz. LIMIT 2 CANS</p> <p>5-220 Offer Expires January 27, 1976</p>
<p>WHITES COUPON</p> <p>STEP SAVER FLOOR CARE</p> <p><b>1.39</b> WITH COUPON</p> <p>Strips, cleans, and shines. 32 oz. LIMIT 2</p> <p>72-405 Offer Expires January 27, 1976</p>	<p>WHITES COUPON</p> <p>Mr. Muscle OVEN CLEANER</p> <p><b>99¢</b> WITH COUPON</p> <p>Works while you sleep! 16 oz. can. LIMIT 2</p> <p>72-347 Offer Expires January 27, 1976</p>	<p>WHITES COUPON</p> <p>PRESTONE DE-ICER</p> <p><b>99¢</b> WITH COUPON</p> <p>New non-scorer formula. 14 oz. spray can. LIMIT 2 CANS</p> <p>Offer Expires January 27, 1976 5-30</p>

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 1607 GREGG DIAL 267-5261 SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

as n interesting. A that all his art ly, one day, be in graves or tbother Raven. ue of any art," just a matter of ime scale. Ours mpermanent." ds with a grin, r ice sculpture. corating. We're ne of more than rists, attending nd convention of and fans here. on, organized ton artist, at- craftsmen and n all over the t to discuss nd to show off eir work. tion included a est for tattooed th men and etter display the contest was it, noted one for the sake of HAPS ing lot of high Rocky Ross t, 3600 Boulder, ster Reynolds, 8 p.m. Friday. f 11th Pl: Steven 2608 Rebecca; Martinez, 427 3 p.m. Friday. Benton: Albert 1111 N. Goliad; Jewett, Big ile Lodge, 3:55 4th: Kenneth ox 4349, parked nging to Jimmy aylor, parked ng to Mike 04 W. 4th and ven by Stanley 7 Jones, 12:25 ry. IRES on the railroad e east viaduct. controlled at 10

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'ARMY BOOT FLUIDITY'

# A taste of Big Spring's water

**WATER: the liquid that descends from the clouds as rain, forms streams, lakes, and seas, and is a major constituent of all living matter and that is, odorless and tasteless. — Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary.**

surface water (lake water) affect the taste and odor of that water." And the vegetation found in that water partially determines what those minerals will be.

The decayed matter and vegetation in suspension experiences a chemical reaction due to change in temperature. These substances break down and give off a foul taste and odor.

A common misconception is that a number of salt cedars in the relatively new Lake Spence contributes to the unpleasant taste and odor of the local drinking water.

"No, there are not enough salt cedars in Lake Spence to even consider," Ivie also expressed that the residue that forms on clothes, glasses, boats, and other articles is the minerals (sulfates, chlorides, etc.) left from evaporation of the water. "Lake Spence has a high percentage of total dissolved solids," Ivie explained. That means there are millions of small particles suspended in the lake.

The second of the contributing factors affecting the nature of water is "turn over," the top water settling to the bottom, and the lower water rising. Lake Thomas experiences this phenomenon about once a year.

Here is where Ivie shoots down another rumor. "Lake Spence hasn't turned over yet," he said.

The third factor that influences the quality of the water is algae. "There are over 200 different kinds of algae," Ivie explained, "and algae secretes an oily substance." This oily substance greatly contributes to the putrid odor of the water.

In 1952 Big Spring went from total dependence upon Moss Creek and surrounding wells, to the Colorado River

Municipal Water District for its water supply. Moss Creek had totally dried up that year, and the CRMWD started supplying Big Spring water from Lake Thomas. But Lake Thomas has been low in recent years and it is being used primarily for reserve purposes now.

Ivie elaborated on the reasons our water is particularly bad presently. "Since 1969 when Lake Spence was completed, there has been only one year when the run-off wasn't subnormal." "Run-off" is water that comes into the lake from rains. This "run-off" dilutes the solids and makes for a better quality water.

**LITTLE RUN-OFF**

Since there has been little run-off into Lake Spence, the water continues to taste bad

because as the water evaporates, the minerals in the lake just become that much more concentrated.

"A flood would help lake Spence improve immediately," Ivie stated. "A run-off in large quantities is the only thing that would improve Lake Spence."

Another misconception many people have is that lakes "mellow" with age. "The age of a lake has nothing to do with it," Mr. Ivie emphasized. "All water has minerals in it."

An interesting side-light of the water situation was gleaned from Weldon (Woodie) Wood, general manager of the local Coca-Cola bottling plant. Case consumption figures over the last five years indicate a marked increase during the months of September through the winter months.

Coincidentally, Ivie explained that from September to early Spring of each year, Big Spring obtains 100 per cent of its water from Lake Spence. "We would like to have a 50-50 ratio between Lake Thomas. (Thomas has excellent quality water) and Lake Spence," he added, "but during these months, we have to rely upon Lake Spence because Thomas is needed for reserve and various power needs."

Evidently Big Springers are turning to liquid refreshments other than the one that effuses from their water faucets. A check of alcoholic beverage consumption and other soft drinks would no doubt show a rise in the use of those as alternates as well.

A random phone survey of 26 local residents revealed that 21 thought the water was "bad," two thought it was

"allright," two thought it was "good," and one descriptive gentleman said "the water tastes like it has been processed in an old arm boot, (pre-Civil War type), left to stew in a snuff box, and drained through last year's weed crop."

What about health aspects of the water?

Ivie stated that "there are no adverse effects on health, the water is 100 per cent pure of bacteria."

What can be done now to improve the water?

The Big Spring water treatment plant is equipped for activated charcoal treatment of water, but they haven't used this process in four or five years.

But this treatment would only help remove the odor and taste caused by algae. (Every little bit helps though.) The taste and odor caused from chemicals, (our main headache), can only be removed through a process

called "aeration." This is a process by which air is used to "blow" the taste out of the water.

"But," Ivie explained, "this (aeration) cannot be economically done." The process is very expensive, and the Big Spring plant is not equipped for the process anyway.

Can we hope for better water some day?

"The chances of improvement are great," Ivie said. But only with nature's help it seems. If sufficient rains occur to dilute Lake Spence, presently profuse with solids, chemicals and algae, and if Lake Thomas fills up sufficiently to allow the CRMWD to mix the water from both lakes, then Big Spring will enjoy a better tasting water.

"If nature refuses to cooperate, however, then we have to put up with the 'army boot fluidity' for a while longer."

## Postal receipts spiral

The Big Spring postal receipts increased from \$743,003 in 1974 to \$879,332 for 1975, according to Assistant Postmaster Weldon Bryant. The increase was 18.34 per cent.

The increase was probably due to an increase in business at the post office, since the increase in postal rates from 10 to 13 cents for First Class took place late in December.

While the receipts were climbing, the payroll from the Post Office's 61 employees also climbed from \$841,614 for 1974 to \$897,112 in 1975 and operating expenses climbed from \$890,672 in 1974 to \$1,061,751 for 1975, an increase of 19.2 per cent.

At the Midland Section center, the lowest level on which the actual volume of mail is measured, the mail volume reversed its downward trend of last year to take a two per cent rise in 1975.

## Car mechanics instructor post open

The El Paso Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are being accepted for employment with the Federal government at La Tuna Federal Correction Institution as a Training Instructor in Auto Mechanics (starting salary — \$11,046.00 per year).

Applicants must be able to read, write, and speak both English and Spanish in order to teach and be able to develop training materials in both languages. Further information regarding qualification requirements and application forms may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center, 411 N. Stanton Street, El Paso by calling 543-7425 in El Paso, or by calling toll-free at 1-800-351-1013 in Dona Ana and Otero counties in New Mexico.

Applications must be received, or postmarked, not later than February 4, 1976 at the El Paso Area Office.

**By STARBUCK WOLF**

If you drink the water that pours from Big Spring faucets, you might question the last three words of the above definition. Since 1969, when Big Spring turned to Lake Spence for its water needs, the water that local residents have been quenching their thirst with has been rank with both odor and taste . . . and the odoriferous sapidity of the liquid has been closer to that of a paramecium-ridden sumphole than a fragrant spring shower.

O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, yielded many answers concerning the cities water, and blew many holes in the rampant theories pertaining to the water Big Spring receives from the CRMWD. As a matter of reference, Ivie offered background information on the subject.

**THREE FACTORS**

"There are three factors which affect the taste of drinking water," the CRMWD official explained.

"First, and primary, the natural minerals, the kinds or types of those minerals in

"No, there are not enough salt cedars in Lake Spence to even consider," Ivie also expressed that the residue that forms on clothes, glasses, boats, and other articles is the minerals (sulfates, chlorides, etc.) left from evaporation of the water. "Lake Spence has a high percentage of total dissolved solids," Ivie explained. That means there are millions of small particles suspended in the lake.

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In 1952 Big Spring went from total dependence upon Moss Creek and surrounding wells, to the Colorado River

depart from the standard appearance of mobile homes.

The firm is planning improvements to its physical plant this year. A 50 X 125 foot expansion, costing \$40,000, will be made to the main structure, increasing the size to 6,250 square feet. In addition, a lumber storage building costing over \$10,000 will be built on the premises.

The concern also increased the size of its trade territory and currently has 47 distributors throughout the Southwest.

Gene Miller joined the staff as production manager in September just in time to help Berkley enjoy its most profitable quarter in history.

## SATP, fixed wing classes graduation

Graduation for Class 76-05 from the Security Assistance Training Program (SATP) is scheduled Monday evening in the Base Chapel. Graduation speaker will be Brig. Gen. Harry Falls, Jr., assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations of Air Training Command, headquartered at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Two new classes, 76-11 and 76-09 Phase III will be welcomed during the reception following the graduation in the Officers' Open Mess.

Another graduation on Tuesday will see the first former helicopter pilots receive their certification for fixed wing aircraft. The informal presentations will be made in the Whipkey Room of the Officers' Open Mess beginning at 7 p.m. by Col. Robert A. Owens, commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing. One of the members, Capt. Steve Connolly left ahead of time to enter the Navy test pilot training.

Other graduates and their assignments are: Capt. Bob Futoran, T-37 instructor pilot (IP) at Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Capt. Joel Schrimsher, T-38, IP at Reese AFB, Tex.; Capt. Terry Wyrick, T-38 IP at Vance AFB, Okla.; and Capt. Joe Pate, T-38 IP at Williams AFB, Ariz.

## Old settlers reunion date

The Old Settlers Reunion will be held in 1975 on Aug. 6, according to an announcement made by Dwight B. McCann, president of the organization.

"The date is being announced early so that families may notify relatives who like to plan their vacations around the reunion," McCann said.

"More details of the event will be listed in the early summer months," he added.

# WESTERN SIZZLER

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### CAFETERIA

**11 A.M. — 2 P.M.**

Serving from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The BEST Old Fashioned food with your choice of Meat Entree. Serve yourself generously from the salad bar. All the vegetables you wish and a dessert of your choice.

Tea or Coffee

**ALL FOR ONLY \$2.25**

### CHARBROILED STEAKS

**5 P.M. — 9:30 P.M.**

All Steaks served with baked potato or French Fries, Texas toast

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

No. . . . . 1. The Sizzler, 6-oz. Sirloin Steak	2.25
No. . . . . 2. The Western, 10-oz. Sirloin Steak	3.25
No. . . . . 3. The Rustler, 6-oz. K.C. Strip Steak	2.50
No. . . . . 4. The Rounder, 8-oz. Chop Sirloin Steak	2.25
No. . . . . 5. The Wrangler, 6-oz. Fillet	2.95
No. . . . . 6. The Texans, 12-oz. T-Bone Steak	4.25
No. . . . . 7. A Wagon Load, 24-oz. Sirloin for Two	6.95
No. . . . . 8. The Ranchburger	1.25
No. . . . . 9. The Schis K-BOB	3.95
No. . . . . 10. The Maverick, Child's Plate	1.25
No. . . . . 11. Steak and Shrimp, 3 Shrimp and 6-oz. Sirloin	3.95
No. . . . . 12. Jumbo Shrimp — 5 Shrimp	3.50

All Steaks Broiled to Your Specifications  
RARE — MEDIUM RARE — MEDIUM  
MEDIUM WELL — WELL

**SPECIAL TONIGHT**

**FREE DRINKS**

**WITH ALL MEALS**

(MENU ITEMS 1-12)

**"NO TIPPING PLEASE"**

## Prospects called good at Berkley Homes Inc.

The year 1975 was definitely a growth year for Berkley Homes Inc., and prospects are good that 1976 will be equally as good, if not better.

The mobile home construction firm turned out 796 units, compared to 453 the previous year. The 1975 sales produced gross revenues of \$8,179,000, compared to \$4,269,000 for the preceding 12-month period.

The company is currently employing 201 persons and has a projected payroll of \$1,402,000.

Berkley recently started putting composition shingles on all units it manufactures, a factor that enables them to

## The Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association, Howard County 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America Chapters wish to say THANKS to the following friends and businesses for their support in making the 1976 Howard County Junior Livestock Show a success:

- ### CHAMPIONS

**Grand Champion Steer**  
Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital  
Cowper Clinic and Hospital  
Malone-Hogan Clinic  
Malone-Hogan Hospital  
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and Clinic

**Reserve Grand Champion Steer**  
Big Spring Savings and Loan Association  
First Federal Savings and Loan Association  
Safeway Stores

**Champion Fine Wool Lamb**  
Coahoma State Bank

**Champion Crossbred Lamb**  
Smith and Coleman Oil Co.

**Champion Medium Wool Lamb**  
John Taylor Implement Co.

**Champion British Breed Steer**  
Gibson's Discount Center  
Western Production Credit Assoc.

**Reserve Champion British Breed Steer**  
John Taylor Implement Company

**Reserve Champion Fine Wool Lamb**  
Pinkies

**Reserve Champion Crossbred Lamb**  
Ackerly Oil Co.  
Ward's Western Wear

### STEER BUYERS

Taylor Implement Company  
Forsan Oil Well Service  
Cave-Bolin Impl. Co., Stanton  
Wendell Shive Gin Co.  
Custom Ag Services  
Corbel Electrical Co.  
Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents  
Farmers Coop Gin of Knott  
First National Bank of Big Spring  
State National Bank of Big Spring  
Borden County Livestock Show Association  
Planters Gin, Big Spring  
Ezell-Key Grain Company, Snyder  
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home  
River-Welch Funeral Home  
Co-op Gin, Big Spring  
Big Spring New Car Dealers Association  
Small Fishing and Rental Tools  
Jay's Farm and Ranch Center  
Furr's Super Market

### LAMB BUYERS

J. C. Penney  
First National Bank of Big Spring  
Mahoney Cotton Company  
McMahon Concrete Company  
West Texas Compress  
Spanish Inn  
Western Hills Animal Clinic  
Howard County Farm Bureau  
Coca-Cola Bottling Company  
State National Bank of Big Spring  
Security State Bank of Big Spring  
Hillside Trailer Sales  
Co-op Gin of Big Spring  
Nathan Zant  
Skipper Travel Agency  
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Bill Wilson Oil Company  
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J. E. Peugh  
E. P. Driver Insurance Agency  
Leonard's Pharmacy  
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Paymaster Gins at Fairview & Ackerly  
Taylor Implement Co. Inc.  
Walker Tractor Company  
Mead's Fine Bread  
Coahoma Farm & Ranch Supply  
Creighton Tire Company  
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Loy Acuff  
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Big Spring Hardware  
Big Spring Livestock Auction  
Texas Electric Service Co.  
Bob Wegner  
A & K Construction, Coahoma  
Joe Dunn Insurance Agency  
Phillips Machine Shop  
Farmer's Co-op Gin, Ackerly  
Pat Boatler Oil Co.  
Harding Well Service, Coahoma  
T. H. McCann Butane Co.  
Howard County Commissioners Court  
Choate Well Service  
Giant Food Store  
Darden Well Service  
Dee Phillips, Photographer, Coahoma  
Buchanan Herfords  
Birdwell Trucking Co. John Birdwell  
Carver Pharmacy  
Wendell Shive Gin, Coahoma  
Swinney Fence Co.  
Big Spring Savings and Loan Assoc.  
LaPosada Restaurant  
Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
Tommy Gage Oil Co.  
Super Save Grocery

### OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

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Duniaps  
E. M. Bailey  
Montgomery Ward  
R. H. Weaver  
John Davis Feed Store  
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Harris Lumber and Hardware Co.  
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College Park Shopping Center

ASK About Our 8 x 10 OFFER

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDMA, GRANDPA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

TEXAS RESEARCHER FINDS EVERY PLACE HAD TO BE CALLED SOMETHING

Ever been to Possum Trot, Smackass Gap or Wee Wee Hill?

DALLAS (AP) — Every place had to be called something, even if it was Nakedop, Va., Opossum Trot, Tex., or Muckafoone Creek, Ga.

Now an East Texas State University professor who got hooked on place names 15 years ago wants all 50 states to publish a book on the subject during this bicentennial year.

Dr. Fred Tarpley, head of the department of literature

and languages at the Commerce, Tex., school, said in an interview that such a project "would fill a wide gap in the national records of the United States. Some of this information could be lost forever if we don't get to work on it now."

The professor said eventually the list would contain from three to five million place names, including towns, lakes, streams, rivers, oil fields,

rock formations, valleys and schools.

Tarpley, director of the project being sponsored by the American Name Society, said scholars throughout the nation are working to find the true meanings of various names.

In Tucson, Ariz., Dr. Byrd Granger of the University of Arizona is listening to tapes which record pronunciations of a remote mesa on the Hopi Reservation.

At the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Betty Young has determined the name for the town of Smackover is really a corruption of Chemin Couvert, meaning covered road.

In Gorham, Maine, Phillip Rutherford is trying to dispel the myth that Ogunquit was named when an Indian's gun jammed as he faced an oncoming bear. The truth is, Rutherford claims, the word came from the Abnaki Indians and means "place of the waves."

Tarpley spends hours searching through old newspapers, letters, books, maps and interviewing local historians and old timers in an effort to pinpoint the

origin of Texas names.

For example, the folks out in a small town in the Big Bend of far West Texas were convinced they had the prettiest sunsets in all of the national and wanted that name. But there already was a Sunset, Tex., and so the residents spelled it backwards and came up with the community of Tesnus.

Many small towns, Tarpley said, were nothing more than watering places along the railroad lines during the movement across the West.

"They might name a community after the engineer on the train, or the conductors, their wives, children and even their pets.

These are the things we must discover and preserve for future generations," he said.

How else, without this research, would you know that Lively, Tex., was so named because the frequency of dances held in the community caused folks to call it a "lively little place" and then shorten the phrase to the official name?

There is now a move to clean up some of the place names given by the rough and rugged settlers, mountain men, outlaws, and trail drovers.

For example, in Washington there was an S.O.B. Creek. It now is official Sob Creek.

The professor said a nationwide survey of place names will not only be a major step in preserving "something of our heritage, but it will be scientific,

literary, historic and linguistic in the findings."

And when the research is done, it may explain why there is still a Smackass Gap, N.C., an Old Womans Gut, Del., and a Wee Wee Hill, Ind.

**Tap specialist to serve WT**

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named a resource development specialist to serve the Far West Texas region.

He is Dr. Donald D. Stebbins, who will be responsible for educational programs dealing with the development of both human and natural resources in a 22-county area stretching from El Paso County to Crockett and Howard Counties. The new specialist will be officed in the Farm Bureau Building at Ysleta.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — A wide area of rain and showers is due today from Pennsylvania south through northern Florida and much of the Gulf Coast. Snow is forecast from the Lakes Area through Arkansas; Montana and Idaho; from New Mexico through Wyoming and Nebraska. More rain is due in West Texas. It will be cold in the north central part of the nation and warmer elsewhere.

surprised to find out just what is going on in the YMCA in Big Spring, across the country and around the world."

**Food stamps count hints local economy perking**

Big Spring Post Office employees issued 10.17 percent less in Food Stamps in 1975 than in 1974, also showing a decrease in the cash collected to pay for the stamps and in the number of transactions.

According to Frank Hardesty, Postmaster, the decreases mean that the Big Spring economy is picking up.

When the postal workers first began issuing the stamps in January, 1974, \$73,631 in the stamps were issued, but the figure quickly climbed to a high of \$92,177 in

July of that year.

The figure hovered around the \$85,000 to \$90,000 mark until the distribution reached an all-time high of \$93,523 in January of 1975. At that time, the value of the stamps issued gradually decreased to an all-time low of \$68,330 in December of 1975.

For the entire year of 1975, \$384,656.50 was collected for stamps worth \$925,785 in food in 9,387 transactions.

In 1974, \$419,636.25 was collected for stamps worth \$1,030,662 in food in 11,777 transactions.

for America but also for America's YMCA, according to Mullins.

It is the 125th birthday of the 'Y'.

As the country and its needs have changed, so, too, have the programs of the YMCA, Mullins said. Today the Y, with well over nine million participants, is putting much of its resources into programs that tackle needs and opportunities not even considered in 1851, he added.

One new program calls for setting up a nationwide network of cardiovascular and heart rehabilitation centers to serve eight million Americans by 1980.

With youth crimes statistics growing rapidly, YMCA's in many urban areas are pioneering juvenile justice programs, often in cooperation with other agencies," Mullins said.

With the dintegration of family, an all too frequent phenomenon of modern life, the Y is also increasing its emphasis on family programming. Family memberships are the fastest growing categories in the Y today, according to Mullins.

The director added, "We think everyone would be

**Ag income Tops \$18.7 million**

Howard County farmers sold crops for \$18,715,000 in 1973 and for \$13,887,000 in 1974, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Livestock and livestock products brought the economy another \$2,314,000 in 1973 and \$1,948,000 in 1974.

Government payments to farmers and ranchers in 1973 totaled \$3,251,000 and \$2,895,000 in 1974, the state department reported.

Altogether, agriculture income here totaled \$24,280,000 in 1973 and \$18,730,000 in 1974, the state statistics show.

**Casualties mar 'peace'**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem leader Rashid Karami reassured the premiership of war-ravaged Lebanon on Saturday and called on his countrymen to "forget all our pain and suffering, the tragedy of the past and look to the future to build a new Lebanon."

**Will open new city school**

COLORADO CITY — The sparking new Colorado High School, located in the eastern part of Colorado City, will formally be opened to the public this afternoon. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.

The facility is located at 1500 North Lone Wolf Boulevard.

The Colorado school board will be on hand to greet visitors. T. L. Rees is president of the board. Other members are S. L. (Mac) Morris, vice president, Drew Ballard, secretary; Truman Bodine, Jimmie Bolin, Bob Motley and Edward B. Roach.

**Cokers Restaurant**  
A FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT

SERVING THE FINEST FOOD TO THE FINEST PEOPLE SINCE 1934

SPECIAL MON. - TUE. - WED. EVENINGS

**MEXICAN FOOD**  
Tacos—Mexican Dinner—Green Enchiladas

**\$1.75**

4th & Benton Phone 267-2218

Col. Charles Beil has as his captains, Dub Moore, Ray Williams, M. A. Snell and Mrs. Carol Hunter. Colonel Ben Bancroft has as his captains, David MacGhee and Al Valdes and Col. Jim Parks has as his captains, Richard Atkins, Don Finkenbinder, Russ McEwen and Dan Allen.

Col. Gayle Little has Ann McCann, Claudia Patterson, Paula Talbot and Anna Mae Brown working with her.

This year not only marks an important anniversary

Month	Trans.	Cash	Stamps
Jan.	961	\$37,921.50	\$75,533
Feb.	935	36,110.50	89,461
March	923	35,584.00	85,993
April	895	35,780.75	85,431
May	806		
June	806	32,747.75	77,444
July	793	32,257.25	74,924
Aug.	719	30,570.75	72,702
Sept.	676	28,492.25	67,561
Oct.	491	28,451.25	66,464
Nov.	475	29,496.75	70,579
Dec.	640	28,801.75	68,973
Total	9,387	\$384,656.50	925,785

**APPAREL MANUFACTURING LABOR SURVEY**

One of Canada's leading apparel manufacturers is considering locating a plant in Stanton which, when in full operation will employ more than 100 people. A major factor in making this decision will be the number of genuinely interested people who would be available for employment. All forms should be returned to Martin County Industrial Foundation, P.O. Box 718, Stanton, Texas 79782 no later than 5 p.m. January 30. Interviews will be conducted at the Martin County Community Center Thursday, Feb. 5 and Friday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

No previous experience in the apparel industry is required.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street or Route \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

How far do you live from \_\_\_\_\_ ?

In Town \_\_\_\_\_ 1 - 10 Miles \_\_\_\_\_ 10 - 20 Miles \_\_\_\_\_ 20 - 30 Miles \_\_\_\_\_

Over 30 Miles \_\_\_\_\_

How long have you lived in this area? \_\_\_\_\_

Marital Status: Single \_\_\_\_\_ Married \_\_\_\_\_ Divorced \_\_\_\_\_ Widow(er) \_\_\_\_\_

Number of dependents \_\_\_\_\_ Number under 12 years \_\_\_\_\_

Education: (please circle highest grade completed)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Over 12

Are you presently employed? \_\_\_\_\_ Student? \_\_\_\_\_

Name and location of employer \_\_\_\_\_

If you are employed, type of work performed \_\_\_\_\_

Do you wear glasses? \_\_\_\_\_ Are you color blind? \_\_\_\_\_

Are you right handed? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever worked in a sewing plant? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, name of company \_\_\_\_\_

**WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS**

**PULL-ON PECOS COMFORT**

NO LACES! LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS

**SAFETY SHOE HEADQUARTERS**

Red Wing Cures 5 o'clock Feet

**CONCRETE PROOF**

IN STOCK - NO WAITING

Solid comfort for men who work on their feet all day.

You're looking at a pair of the most long-lastingly comfortable work boots ever built. And the most popular.

Letter carriers who wear them say Red Wings are so comfortably long-lasting they sometimes forget to take them off. Come try on a pair.

**RED WING SHOES**

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

**This is a confidential survey.** Information will be used only to determine our available labor supply.

Mail today to Martin County Industrial Foundation  
P.O. Box 718, Stanton, Texas 79782





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**SUGAR**  **99¢**  
 HOLLY 5 LB BAG

**BACON**   
 GLOVERS SLICED 12 OZ PKG. **99¢**

**HENS** FRESHLY FROZEN 5 TO 7 LBS **59¢** LB

**FRYERS** FRESH DRESSED LB. **43¢**

**ROUND STEAK** NEW LOW PRICE LB. **99¢**

**CLUB STEAK** NEW LOW PRICE LB. **99¢**

**HAMS**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** NEW LOW PRICE LB. **99¢**

FARMLAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED **4<sup>98</sup>**

**TOMATOES** FRESH VINE RIPE LB. **25¢**


3 LB. CAN **4<sup>98</sup>**


Seed Potatoes-Onion Plants Just Arrived  
**PARKAY** 7-LB. QUARTERS **49¢**

**AVOCADOS** CALIF. FUERTE MED. SIZE **7 \$1** FOR 1


**SAUSAGE** ARMOUR. PURE PORK 1 LB ROLL **99¢**

**POTATOES** RUSSET 10 LB. PLIO BAG **79¢**

**TIDE** Giant 49 oz. Box **\$1<sup>15</sup>** 

PILLSBURY - ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**CAKE MIXES** **49¢** 

**MIRACLE WHIP** KRAFT'S 32-OZ. JAR **89¢** 

**PEAS** Del Monte 16 oz. Can **3 For \$1** 

**JEWEL** GIANT 42 OZ. CAN **99¢** 

**SPINACH OR POTATOES** Del Monte 16 oz. Can **4 For \$1** 

**WHOLE NEW POTATOES** 


**FLOUR PEACHES** GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG **69¢** VAL VITA GIANT 29 OZ CAN **39¢**

**TOMATO JUICE** Del Monte GIANT 46-OZ. CAN **49¢** 

**PEAS** Joan of Arc EARLY PEAS **5 \$1** 

**CORN** Del Monte GIANT 16 oz. Can **5 \$1** FOR 1 

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS **4 \$1** 

**PEAS** Joan of Arc CUT GREEN BEANS **5 \$1** 

**CORN** Joan of Arc Big 16 oz. Can **5 \$1** FOR 1 

**KRAUT** DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT 16 OZ CAN **4 \$1** 

**OLEO** Armour's Sweet 16 Quarters Or Solid Lb. **29**

**PEACHES** DEL MONTE BIG 29 OZ. CAN **49¢** 

**CATSUP** DEL MONTE 14 OZ. **3 \$1** 

**GREEN BEANS** DOUBLE LUCK 6 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

**CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN **1<sup>29</sup>**

**NEWSOMS**

DOUBLE STAMPS - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY!

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## COAHOMA Crown players

By BECKY SNELL  
Last Friday night the Girls and Boys Basketball teams played Colorado City in a district game. During the halftime of the girls' game, Basketball King and Queen were crowned. They were elected by the Varsity Basketball teams. Gary Roberts, Senior, was crowned King, and Trena Bayes, Senior, was crowned Queen. They were crowned by the Ex-King and Queen, Keith Stone and Fairy Ross.  
The annual CHS contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31, in the High School Auditorium. Preparations are underway and practice schedules have been set.



BASKETBALL KING, QUEEN — Trena Bayes and Gary Roberts, middle, are shown shortly after they were crowned basketball king and queen at Coahoma. Ex-King and Queen, Keith Stone and Fairy Ross, far left and right, crowned their successors.

## HC releases honors list

Howard College recently released the following list of students who received recognition for outstanding academic achievement at HC during the Fall semester 1975. These students have been named to the Dean's Honors list as the top scholars.

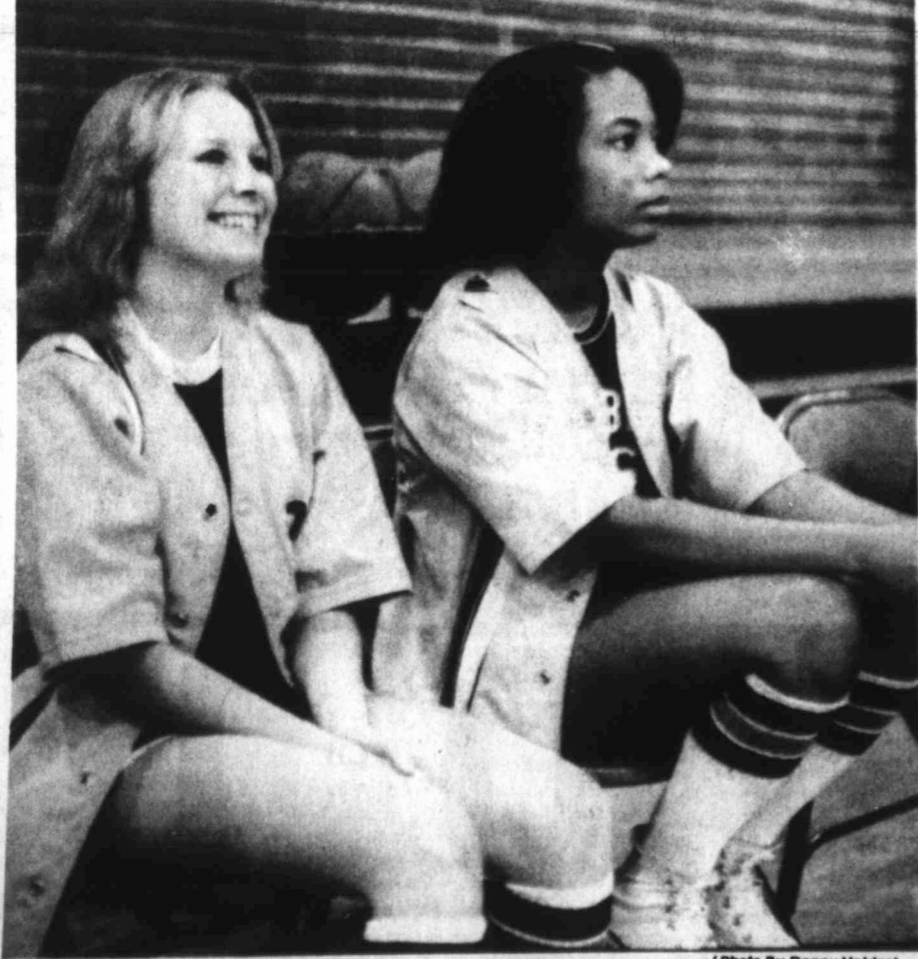
**SUMMA CUM LAUDE**  
Armstrong, Bobby R., Bailey, Kathy J., Ballard, Enola M., Banks, Dorothy L., Bronaugh, Barbara N., Burris, Carol A., Caton, Ann K., Dickenson, Sandra J., Fierro, George L., Free, Leo W., Fryar, Gladys M., Ghrist, Mary S., Harrelson, Bennie F.  
Ingram, Cherry D., Keele, Ellen F., Knight, Ruth N., Leach, Sandra K., Leopold, Barbara J., Lusk, Sonia M., Miller, Sharon A., Pope, Pamela J., Redwine, Lynda K., Suarez, Ruben, Walker, Tina C., Watkins, Calvin H., Watson, Debbie L., Wells, Carla, Wood, Vendell, Zant, Sara L.

**CUM LAUDE**  
AMPLA ET MAGNA  
Allison, Terry D., Aube, Gene P., Biddison, Tom D., Bradshaw, Robert D., Dorais, David T., Garcia, Victor D., Gregg, Louise C., McDonald, Cindy L., Stone, Keith, Winn, Karen E., Wood, Juanell.

**MAGNA CUM LAUDE**  
Cooper, Roy H., DeLeon, Mario, Hicks, Cathy A., Iverson, Lucinda L., Johnson, Richard H., Jones, Joseph H., Monje, Rojelio H., Rogers, Jerry W., Skotak, Linda L., Thome, Paula A., Wrinkle, Sammy K.

**AMPLA CUM LAUDE**  
Brown, Susan M., Coffman, Janet M., Correa, Pedro, Duggan, Carol A., Goodman, Alice M., Grice, Kit E., Hartley, Weldon J., Hyatt, Patti J., Lewis, Regina Diane, McQueen, Donald R., Myers, Bruce R., Self, Lyn M., Smolko, Susan, Steck, Marcella J., Wright, Deryl R.

**CUM LAUDE**  
Alvidrez, Irma, Baker, Sharon S., Banks, Kit J., Best, Valrae, Bissonette, Celia M., Harris, Charles W., Hart, Carol E., Long, Clifford A.



MANAGERS — Watching the Big Spring High School Steers perform during a game are Dianne Cole and Cathy Forman. The two girls serve the basketball team as managers.

## BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

# Final preparations underway for CR '76

By SHAUNA HILL  
The many Steer Band members involved in Campus Revue '76 are busy with final preparations for this year's extravaganza.  
The chorus and pit band are synchronizing the music with the words and choreography. The skit personnel are getting the punch lines in the right places for the program.  
Sound, light, art, and prop crews are managing the more technical aspects of the revue and ushers are preparing the high school

## MEGAPHONE

EDITED BY CAROL HART  
News From  
Schools

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 25, 1976

## GARDEN CITY Seniors discuss info concerning annual trip

By LINDA SCHWARTZ  
This week the Seniors received information on many places in which to decide upon for their trip. They looked over the places and Friday made a decision on where to go. The Seniors sent out letters to various businesses in hopes of a donation of bingo prizes for the Spring Festival. They will go to collect these donations on Jan. 31. A committee was chosen to choose a theme for the Festival. The Jr. High met Forsan on home ground Monday night with a split in games.  
Tuesday the High School teams traveled to Forsan for two exciting games. The girls' team in district play are now 4-0 after that game.  
The FHA met on Wednesday to get members together to be in the Area Talent Contest and to attend the Area Meeting on March 13. The members decided to sell cookbooks in the middle of February for a money-making project. Everyone was asked to think of something that the FHA could leave to the Home Ec. Department this year.  
Thursday the High School traveled to Sterling City for the last basketball games of the first half of district play. The Jr. High also traveled to Robert Lee on Thursday through Saturday for the Robert Lee Jr. High Tourney. The Beta Club met to get last minute details before leaving for the convention on Friday.  
The Junior Class met on Friday to settle the setting or display of their theme.  
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## V. A. Blewett on honor roll

ROSWELL, N.M. — A Big Spring youth is among the 44 New Mexico Military Institute cadets who earned Dean's List honors during the fall semester grading period, according to Dr. J. David Cothran, NMMI dean.  
Cadet Corporal Vernon A. Blewett, the son of Mrs. Pat Blewett of 610 East 16th Street, is a Dean's List honoree on the merits of his 3.50 G.P.A. classroom performance.  
Dean's List scholars are those earning a B average or above in their academic subjects and A's in military science. Only one in five members of the Corps achieve this high honor consistently as the demands of the cadet scholar extend into a participation oriented, twenty-four-hour-a-day program of academics, athletics, military science and deportment and Corps citizenship.

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## Local students on dean's list

COMMERCE — A total of 699 East Texas State University students have been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester.  
The list includes undergraduate students who have registered for not less than 15 hours of academic work and have maintained a grade average of at least 3.25 (on a four-point system).  
The students and their colleges include:  
Alan Hill, Big Spring, Liberal and Fine Arts, 3.59.  
Kenneth S. Williamson, Big Spring, Science and Technology, 3.33.

## GOLIAD Intramurals will be held

By LUCIAN GRATHWOL  
Boys P.E. intramurals for wrestling will be held this week. They will begin during the eighth grade advisory on Monday. Division champions will be announced in a later article. With the end of wrestling, the boys will begin a weight-lifting program. This will last three weeks. There will be no intramurals in this particular event. The program includes many different kinds of weight-lifting.

Names of the seventh and eighth grade students who made Honor Society will be posted on the door of room 120 on Thursday, Jan. 29. There will be a meeting concerning the induction of these students on Friday, Jan. 30 during the 7th grade advisory.

This week there will be two Maverick basketball games. On Monday the team will be playing Andrews in the gym at Andrews. The game will be played at 5:30 p.m. On Thursday boys will go to Snyder to play Travis. The game will be held in the Snyder gym at 5:30 p.m.

Students will be taking Algebra Aptitude Tests in the eighth grade math classes this week. These tests are taken each year by eighth graders to determine what freshman math classes they will sign up for.

## FORSAN Elect favorites

By ELLEN GRESSETT  
On Thursday the high school classes elected class favorites and all school favorites.

The Forsan Buffaloes travel to Sterling City, January 27 for play beginning at 5:00 p.m. The Forsan Buffaloes host Grady, January 30 for play beginning at 5:00 p.m. Junior High hosts Sterling City, January 26 for play beginning at 6:00 p.m.

## Women of ACC organizing

ABILENE — Women of ACC, a service organization at Abilene Christian College, is currently in the process of establishing chapters of the organization in cities or regional areas throughout the nation, according to Mrs. Leo (Almae) Herndon, WACC president.  
"We currently have 300 members in our organization in Abilene," said Mrs. Herndon, "but we are trying to develop other chapters of the organization all over the country. We have already had initial responses from ladies in the Brady and Clyde (Texas) areas for WACC chapters and hope to develop other chapters in the near future."  
Mrs. Herndon said the Women of ACC organization has two purposes — 1) fellowship with persons interested in ACC, and 2) fund-raising activities for worth projects on the ACC campus.  
She said persons interested in establishing chapters in their own cities or regions should write for further information to: Mrs. Amos (Dewby) Ray, ACC director of alumni campus activities, ACC Station, Box 7668, Abilene, Texas 79601.

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SIDELINE ACTION — One of the Howard College photographers, Paula Thome, zeros in on court action at a Hawk home basketball game.

## RUNNELS JR. HIGH SCHOOL Singing group performs for student body

By GINA ROBERTSON  
Runnels was privileged this week to have the singing group Destiny perform for them. The group entertained in an assembly Tuesday morning at 8:45. Everyone really enjoyed their performance and also were benefited by the excellent advice given through their songs in reference to drugs and other harmful things.

Mrs. Conley's afternoon food classes had a guest this past week. Mrs. Susan Lasuzzo, a home economist from Midland, and working from Pioneer Natural Gas, showed the girls many helpful cooking hints.

The 8th grade P.E. classes finished their domino tournament this week. The winners were Lorraine Langford and Toni Myrick — first places; and Vera Arespe and Helen Davis — second places.

Mrs. Deviney's art class was visited by the first grade from Moss Elementary. The children viewed the paintings and other projects the class had been doing.

The Library Club met Tuesday during first advisory. Toni Pettit resigned as president and the new officers are Steve Drake, president, Cindy Knight, vice president; and Michele Ortiz, secretary. At the meeting a sweetheart was elected, but will not be announced until Feb. 14.  
The National Junior Honor

## GRADY Place high in show

By LESLIE WELCH  
The Grady FFA's and 4-Her's did very well at the county show the past weekend. Tana Yates took the Grand Champion Steer honor, while Leslie Welch received the Reserve Grand Champion Swine banner. J. C. Tunnell placed his light weight Hereford 1st. Tana also received the Steer showmanship award. Many more awards were given to 4-Her's and FFAer's of Grady. Congratulations exhibitors!

Mrs. Wootan, yearbook sponsor, met with the high school class officers Monday, during the lunch break. Class officers pictures were made for the annual. Also, Monday afternoon, the Grady Junior High hosted Dawson. Three games were scheduled, with the first beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Reynolds, and the FTAer's met at lunch Tuesday for their regular meeting. Also, at lunch, Mr. Harrell met with those interested in the One-Act Play contest. The high school teams traveled to Water Valley, Tuesday. The A & B girls and A boys played, with the first game scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Miss Pennington and the FHAer's met during lunch. This was their regular meeting also.  
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Grady Junior High Basketball Tournament was scheduled. The high school teams hosted Greenwood Friday night.

I will leave with this thought — "What one ability do we all have the ability to change." L. Andrews.  
Bye now!

Society had a short business meeting Wednesday during first advisory. The members were reminded to turn in their grade sheets as soon as possible and also to pay their dues.  
The Yearlings played the Andrews Colts Monday at 5:30 in the boy's gym. Both teams played a fantastic game and the final score was

32-26 in favor of the Colts. The next game for the Yearlings will be at 5:30 in the boy's gym on Monday, Jan. 27. Being a home game, everyone come on out and cheer the Yearlings.  
Report cards were given to students on Wednesday, and Monday marked the beginning of a new six weeks.

## SANDS HIGH Donkey basketball is slated Thursday

By KELLY ZANT  
For all you guys out there who are avid tractor-pull contest followers, Stan Blagrave, one of SHS' own and son of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blagrave came home from Houston this week about \$450 richer. Stan won first place in his competition in the 9000 pound superstock class last Saturday in the Astrodome. "Red Horse," the tractor he drives, has been doing really well for Stan, whose C.B. handle (would you believe) also happens to be "Red Horse."

If you are not a tractor-pull fan, maybe this will be of interest to ya: there's going to be another basketball game, only this one is going to be with the players astride donkeys. FFA and FHA are sponsoring their second annual Donkey Basketball game this Thursday. Tickets can be obtained through any member or at the door, but it'll cost ya a bit more. (P.S.) If you want to ride a donkey, you'd better let us know. You're not gonna want to miss this.

## Ex-resident is honored

ABILENE — Dr. Bernice Waggoner of Bowling Green, Ohio, professor and chairperson of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at Bowling Green State University, has been named recipient of the fifth Alumni Citation award at Abilene Christian College for the 1975-76 school year.

The award will be announced in the Jan.-Feb. issue of "ACC Today," the college's bi-monthly alumni publication. Six citations are presented each year to outstanding alumni by the college's Alumni Association.  
The first two recipients of Alumni Citation awards for this year were honored during the 1975 summer commencement exercises last August. The other four Alumni Citation recipients, including Dr. Waggoner, will be honored at the 1976 spring commencement senior luncheon May 1 on the ACC campus.

The recipients are selected by the board of directors of the ACC Alumni Association.  
A native of Enoch, Dr. Waggoner graduated from Clyde High School in 1945. She received the bachelor's degree from ACC in 1949, the master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1960 and the doctorate from Texas Woman's University in 1965.

She has also done further post-graduate study at Central (Okla.) State University, Temple University and the University of Colorado. At ACC, she was a member of "W" Club and the Campus Service Organization.  
For 10 years, Dr. Waggoner taught junior high school social studies and high school girls physical education in Water Valley, Jacksboro, Throckmorton, Lamesa and Big Spring (1949-56 and 1958-61). During that period, she also coached girls' basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis.

In volleyball, her teams won first place at the state tournament three straight years and her total coaching record was 271-29. She also served as an instructor and women's intramural director at Harding College (1956-58) and as a graduate assistant, volleyball and badminton coach, and intramural director for Texas Woman's University (1961-63).  
Dr. Waggoner served on the physical education faculty at Central (Okla.) State University from 1963-75, leaving a post as professor to assume her current duties last September. At Central State, she also coached volleyball, softball and badminton and directed a high school girls badminton tournament.  
At Central State, she served as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Faculty Senate, and developed and headed the program in physical education and recreation for exceptional children.  
She has been involved in numerous professional organizations, including service as vice-president for health and a member of the executive board of the Oklahoma Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Deaths of during fiscal 209,000 with service — h Veterans A encourage : veterans ar to become survivor be they may be The 1975 61,000 high veterans' d 1970. The veteran pop the million in 1975 wit 108,000 veter Veterans dependents

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## John Rayburn is included

TALHEQUAH, Okla. — A total of 780 students at Northeastern Oklahoma State University were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1975 fall semester. Dr. Elwin Fite, vice president of the university and academic affairs, has announced.  
To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, students must have completed 12 or more semester hours and received no grade below a B.  
The students included John M. Rayburn, Jr., Big Spring.

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HIGH FLYING HAWK — Cheerleaders of Howard College return to the sidelines after completing a cheer during a time out.

**SURVIVORS' BENEFITS DATA**

# World War I vet population dips below million figure

Deaths of 358,000 veterans during fiscal year 1975 — 209,000 with World War II service — has prompted the Veterans Administration to encourage 29 million living veterans and their families to become familiar with survivor benefits to which they may be entitled. The 1975 death total was 61,000 higher than the total of veterans' deaths recorded in 1970. The World War I veteran population fell below the million figure to 963,000 in 1975 with the deaths of 108,000 veterans of that era. Veterans should make dependents aware of sur-

vivors' benefits, such as dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death or non-service-connected death pensions for widows and certain children, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said. Burial benefits for wartime and certain peacetime veterans include a maximum \$250 burial or cremation allowance, plus a plot allowance not exceeding \$150 for veterans buried outside national cemeteries. In lieu of these benefits, an \$800 burial allowance is authorized if the veteran's

death is service-connected. Claims must be filed within two years after burial or cremation. Burial flags and headstones or grave markers also are available for many deceased veterans. The VA processes about 800 applications daily for headstones and grave markers, Coker said. Veterans service organizations, veterans county service officers, and local VA offices should be contacted for complete information and assistance in applying for burial benefits. Such documents as military

separation papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be accessible to validate claims. **THEFTS** Steve Hollan, Key Motel, reported a theft from the rear of a pickup with a tool box and tools valued at \$250. Jean Oliver, 400 NW 9th, reported somebody broke into her home while she was at the beauty shop Friday and stole over \$1,500 worth of items.

## Seems Old Man Winter can't make up mind

A salesman traveling Texas Saturday would have needed fur-lined gloves, a raincoat, a Hawaiian print shirt and a fog lamp. It seemed Old Man Winter just chewed his fingernails while trying to decide what he wanted to do. He painted fair skies in the Panhandle but breathed dense fog into South Central Texas. Rain fell from Cotulla to Midland. With his right hand, he signalled cold Panhandle temperatures—in the 30s—while warming the Gulf Coast with readings in the 60s. Forecasters predicted rain showers will move eastward ahead of a frontal system, presenting a cloudy face to most of the state Sunday.

## Cotton market action mixed

Cotton market activity was slow to moderate during the week ending Jan. 22, according to B. B. Manly of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene. Prices were down early in the week but advanced by 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents per pound during the week. Low micronaire prices continued to strengthen. Most 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton sold for 18 1/2 to 20 1/2 cents per pound over CCC loan rates. Grade 42, staple 31, miking from 3.5 to 4.9 sold for 49.50 to 50.75 cents per pound. Cotton quality continued quite mixed, with grades ranging from "White" to "Yellow Stained". Sixty per cent were within the "Light Spot" grade category and 26 per cent were "Spotted". The predominant grade was grade 42 to 30 per cent. Grade 32 accounted for 18 per cent and grade 33 accounted for 13 per cent. Forty-six per cent was reduced in grade due to bark in samples. Fiber length was 42 per cent staple 31, 27 per cent staple 30, and 23 per cent staple 32. Micronaire

readings were slightly lower, with only 20 per cent miking within the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Thirteen per cent miked from 3.3 to 3.4, 33 per cent miked from 3.0 to 3.2, 25 per cent miked from 2.7 to 2.9 and the remaining 7 per cent miked 2.6 or less. About 29,000 samples were classed at the Abilene Classing Office during the week ending Jan. 22. This brought the seasonal total to 349,000 samples classed, which compares to 166,000 samples that had been classed by this date last season. **Call for help** A resident in a nursing home called the police for help, telling them that she was very ill. When police went to the address Saturday, they discovered it was a nursing home and asked the nurse in charge to check on the patient.

# DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY



*Piggly Wiggly*

## the "People Pleasin' Store"



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef  
**Chuck Steak**  
Lb. **1.19**



USDA Grade "A"  
**Whole Fryers**  
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USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef  
Blade Cut  
**Chuck Roast**  
Lb. **89c**



**Piggly Wiggly Brand Saves You Money Everyday!**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef 4th/7th Rib <b>Rib Roast</b> Lb. <b>1.29</b>	Boneless USDA Good Calf <b>Round Steak</b> Lb. <b>1.29</b>	Lean Meaty Beef <b>Short Ribs</b> Lb. <b>59c</b>	USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or More <b>Sirloin Steak</b> Lb. <b>1.19</b>
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5 LBS. PORK CHOPS 5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5 LBS. FRYERS 5 LBS. HAMBURGER 5 LBS. SAUSAGE	5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5 LBS. SPARE RIBS 5 LBS. CHUCK STEAK 10 LBS. HAMBURGER 5 LBS. FRYERS	5 LBS. PORK CHOPS 5 LBS. PORK ROAST 5 LBS. ROUND STEAK 5 LBS. SIRLOIN 5 LBS. FRYERS	10 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 10 LBS. HAMBURGER 10 LBS. FRYERS 10 LBS. SWISS STEAK 10 LBS. ARM ROAST
<b>28<sup>50</sup></b> 25 LBS.	<b>31<sup>95</sup></b> 30 LBS.	<b>33<sup>50</sup></b> 25 LBS.	<b>52<sup>95</sup></b> 50 LBS.

Texasweet <b>Ruby Red Grapefruit</b> Lb. <b>19c</b>	Piggly Wiggly, Light <b>Chunk Tuna</b> 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose <b>Flour</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>59c</b>
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Creamy, Calavo <b>Avocados</b> Ea. <b>49c</b>	Crisp Crunchy Hearts <b>Celery</b> Lb. <b>49c</b>	All Layer Varieties, Betty Crocker <b>Cake Mix</b> 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>59c</b>	All Varieties, Pouches <b>Light Crust</b> Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel 6 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.00</b>
Sweet Yellow <b>Onions</b> Lb. <b>29c</b>	Serve With Cheese Sauce <b>Cauliflower</b> Lb. <b>78c</b>	3-Ring Cling <b>Peaches</b> 29-oz. Can <b>39c</b>	<b>Golden Corn</b> Piggly Wiggly, Whole or Sliced 4 16-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
Large Slicer <b>Tomatoes</b> Lb. <b>78c</b>	Golden Ripe <b>Bananas</b> Lb. <b>25c</b>	Roden's <b>Orange Drink</b> 1/2-Gal. Btl. <b>59c</b>	<b>Potatoes</b> 4 16-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
Fresh California <b>Broccoli</b> Lb. <b>49c</b>	Field Ripened <b>Pineapple</b> Ea. <b>99c</b>		<b>Green Beans</b> Piggly Wiggly, Cut All Varieties, Kef Kef 4 16-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
			<b>Dog Food</b> 3 14-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
			<b>Cat Food</b> 5 6-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>

Florida Zipper Skin <b>Tangerines</b> Lb. <b>39c</b>	Piggly Wiggly Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>	Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
	Golden Best Sweet Peas 4 15 1/2-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>	All Varieties, Kef Kef Dog Food 3 14-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
	Ranch Style, With Bacon Blackeye Peas 4 15-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>	

**Sunshine Sale**

Krispy, Saltine <b>Crackers</b> 16-oz. Box <b>49c</b>
Hi-Ho Crackers 10-oz. Box <b>59c</b>
Hydrox Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. <b>79c</b>
Chip A Roos 14-oz. Pkg. <b>79c</b>
Cheez-Its 10-oz. Pkg. <b>59c</b>
Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. Pkg. <b>59c</b>

**Health Aids**

All Varieties, <b>Piggly Wiggly Shampoo</b> 16-oz. Btl. <b>89c</b>
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"Our Great Heritage"

<b>Volume 3 - \$1.99</b>
"Duet China" Featured This Week: with each Cup 49c with \$3.00 purchase

**Dairy**

4 Varieties, Pillsbury <b>Hungry Jack Biscuits</b> 3 10-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>
Piggly Wiggly, Quarters <b>Margarine</b> 3 16-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b>

**Frozen Food**

6 Varieties <b>Freezer Queen Entrees</b> 2-Lb. Pkg. <b>99c</b>
Piggly Wiggly <b>Orange Juice</b> 4 6-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>
All Varieties, One lb. <b>Potatoes</b> 2-Lb. Pkg. <b>79c</b>

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Piggly Wiggly <b>Coffee Creamer</b> \$1.09 Save 20c Over Coffee Mate, 16-oz. Jar	Piggly Wiggly, Chocolate <b>Drink Mix</b> \$1.69 Save 20c Over Nestle's Quik 2-Lb. Ctn.	Piggly Wiggly <b>Aspirin</b> 49c Save 60c Over Bayer Aspirin 100-Ct. Btl.	Piggly Wiggly <b>Tea Bags</b> \$1.39 Save 40c Over Lipton Tea Bags (100-Ct. Pkg.)	Piggly Wiggly <b>Bleach</b> 69c Save 17c Over Clorox Bleach (Gal. Btl.)	Piggly Wiggly, 30-Gal. <b>Trash Bags</b> 99c Save 10c Over Hefty Trash Bags (30-Gal., 10-Ct.)	Piggly Wiggly <b>Black Pepper</b> 59c Save 20c Over Schilling Black Pepper (4-oz.)	Piggly Wiggly <b>Vegetable Oil</b> \$1.39 Save 20c Over Crisco Vegetable Oil (38-oz. Btl.)	Piggly Wiggly, Daytime <b>Disposable Diapers</b> \$1.89 Save 38c Over Pampers' Daytime Disposable Diapers (30-Ct. Box)	Piggly Wiggly, Dry <b>Dog Food</b> \$1.99 Save 75c Over Purina Dog Chow (10-Lb. Bag)
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26 DAYS OF BLOWING DUST

# '75 Unusually cold and wet

Even considering the large amount of rainfall, 1975 was unusually cold, said Donald W. (Bill) Fryrear, location leader at the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station.

The station measured 29.01 inches of precipitation during 1975, more than 10 inches above the normal 18.58 inches.

Daily low temperatures averaged about 3 degrees

below the 49.4 normal, Fryrear noted. With lower than average daily highs in July, August and September, cotton, grain sorghum and grass did not grow well.

He noted a "just about normal growing season as far as frost-free days."

While temperature hits 100 degrees or higher 21 days on the average, only four 100-degree readings were

counted during 1975. Wind-velocity averaged did not deviate much from normal, Fryrear said, although both March and June were windy.

The dust-storm expert predicted 26 days of blowing dust, but the station recorded only 21. The average number of dusty days is 28.

U. S. Big Spring Experiment Station Summary of Climatic Data - 1975

Seasonal	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.
1975	56	58	67	77	83	92	88	90	80	77	67
Av. 1916-1975	56	61	69	79	86	93	95	94	87	78	65
1975	27	28	32	45	53	64	66	65	53	50	38
Av. 1916-1975	28	32	39	49	58	67	70	69	62	51	38
1975	42	43	50	61	68	76	77	77	66	43	52
Av. 1916-1975	42	46	54	64	72	80	82	82	74	64	52
1975	5.4	5.1	6.6	6.2	5.1	5.8	3.7	3.4	3.4	3.5	3.6
Av. 1919-1975	4.2	4.8	5.7	5.6	4.8	4.8	4.1	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.4
1975	2.42	2.95	6.43	7.94	9.22	10.97	8.42	10.07	7.18	6.33	4.99
Av. 1916-1975	0	0	0	7.92	9.06	10.40	10.86	10.16	7.46	0	0
Av. 1951-1975	3.02	3.57	6.18	0	0	0	0	0	6.80	3.84	1.09
1975	1.91	0.45	0.02	0.47	0.21	1.89	5.40	3.47	4.35	0.84	1.09
Av. 1900-1975	0.58	0.72	0.84	1.59	2.91	2.08	2.05	1.98	2.27	1.90	0.94
Deviation from Normal	+0.43	-0.07	-0.82	-1.12	+5.30	-0.19	+3.55	+1.69	+2.08	-1.06	+0.15

First freeze in the fall - Nov. 12, 1975.  
Maximum temperature during the year - 104 degrees on June 14 and June 24.  
Minimum temperature during the year - 11 degrees on Jan. 11 and Jan. 12.

## BIG SPRING AREA PROJECTS

# 'Ma Bell' spent \$900,000 to improve phone service

The telephone company's construction activities and telephone gain now can be added to new car, home and retail sales as indicators of an economic upturn in Texas.

Southwestern Bell spent \$900,000 in 1975 to expand and improve telephone service in the Big Spring area, according to Harry Sawyer, manager of the company.

The telephone company added 376 main telephones during 1975, bringing to 12,377 the number of main stations served in Big Spring.

"To plan for such demand, Southwestern Bell studies each exchange closely to determine how much construction will be needed, then works closely with Western Electric, our manufacturing and supply unit, and Bell Laboratories to determine how the construction need can be economically met," Sawyer said.

"With everything costing more and more, companies as well as consumers have to be careful where they put their dollars, especially when you consider how those dollars can add up. In Texas, for example, our company spent more than \$700 million on construction in 1975," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said major cable projects and central office expansion accounted for most of the local construction budget.

"We placed cable out East Highway 20 to provide additional circuits to customers in that part of the exchange," Sawyer said.

"Circuits are the paths that connect the customer's phone to the central office and make calls possible. Another cable was placed to Malone Hospital to increase call capacity."

Sawyer said a central office project is scheduled for completion the third quarter of 1976.

"We will have an additional 800 numbers in

service to help us continue to meet growth in Big Spring," he said. "Western Electric will install the switching equipment designed by Bell Labs."

Sawyer said Big Spring customers will receive newly-designed telephone bills beginning in June. "They will help customers keep a closer eye on their budget by including in-

## To elect leaders of United Way

Annual meeting of the Howard County United Way's board of trustees will take place in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company building starting at 5:15 p.m., Thursday.

Principal items on the agenda include presentation of the 1975 financial report and audit, election of new trustees and officers, presentation of campaign awards and announcement of a new campaign chairman.

Ron McNeil, who chaired the successful 1975-76 campaign, steps up to the presidency this year, succeeding W. S. (Dub) Pearson.

## Dawson exec session looms

LAMESA - Dawson County commissioners will consider the substitution of securities held in trust for a depository bond when they meet in special session Monday morning.

The group will also set holidays for county employees for 1976, meet with oil company representatives to discuss tax problems, and appoint a member of the airport board to replace Rex Dunn, who has moved. The commissioners will go into executive session for a discussion of personnel.

formation on Long Distance service such as what time the call was placed, how long the customer talked and the rate period in which the call was placed," Sawyer said.

The manager said Southwestern Bell paid \$149,667 in taxes in Howard County during 1975. These include state, county, city and school ad valorem taxes and gross receipts taxes based on 1974 revenues.

Sawyer said the telephone company would continue to install facilities to meet growth and service commitments in Big Spring.

## LURES 13,817 VISITORS Another good year at Heritage Museum

Heritage Museum had another good year in 1975, increasing its membership by one-third and total attendance by 44 per cent.

There were four major exhibits - Flags over Texas (plus arrowheads and Bill Brooks' wood carvings), Early Branding Time, the Texas Ranger and the American Revolution travelling exhibits from University of Texas and Institute of Texan Cultures, and Historical headlines (with commemorative coins and history of military aviation in models from Webb AFB class).

Speaking of commemorative coins - the museum struck one for Howard County's Bicentennial observance and had

only 500 left at the end of the year. Similarly, it issued and sold many of its annual souvenir historical calendars.

The Country Store Art Gallery was a popular interim exhibit. Another function which got fine support was the membership Chuck Wagon dinner with nearly 200 attending.

The museum continued its service of presenting slide programs to numerous clubs, schools, etc. Memorial gifts numbered 256, up about one-third. Supporting members numbered 223, a gain of 37.6 per cent, and at the end of the year 72 per cent of the total had renewed for 1976. Attendance was 13,817, including 2,342 students from 26 schools.

## GAMCO busy making film strip cassettes

GAMCO continued to expand its operations in producing film strip cassettes for classroom use during 1975, adding 250 titles to the company's library which now totals 1,000 titles according to Auriel Lafond, executive vice president.

The company added a new marketing man who travels nationwide, to increase the number of dealers of GAMCO products.

During 1975, the company's New York operations became a separate corporation.

The payroll at GAMCO, located on the Snyder Highway, increased from \$625,000 to \$700,000 and 15 new employees were added, making 130 the total number of employees.

The company enjoyed another year of expanding sales, offering a complete line of math equipment, chalk boards, trophy cases, bulletin boards, 16mm film projectors, filmed programs and film strip cassettes for classroom use.

GAMCO was named for the initials of George A. McAlister Jr. who started the firm in his home garage in 1957.

In about 1960, the firm was incorporated and acquired a building of its own. It is now owned by the Siboney Corp.

Sent to every high school and many elementary schools in the United States are 600,000 catalogues

printed by the company. GAMCO operates its own recording studio and tape processing lab.

## Afraid You're Going Deaf?

BIG SPRING - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

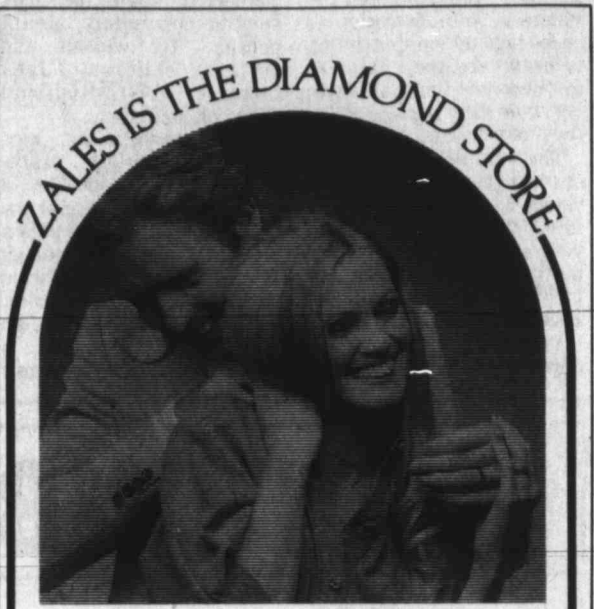
These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 4233 N. Dixie Blvd., Odessa, Texas 79762. Dial 915-362-0261.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Strides made in control

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Richard Schmidt, vice president and general manager of Ecodyne's industrial waste treatment division, told an editorial roundtable that recent developments in water pollution control technology

could significantly cut the amount industry must spend on the environment. Schmidt pointed to a Northeastern paper mill that saved a total of \$50,000 on pollution control costs and more than \$24,000 yearly on energy and other operating costs by incorporating recent innovations into its wastewater treatment system.



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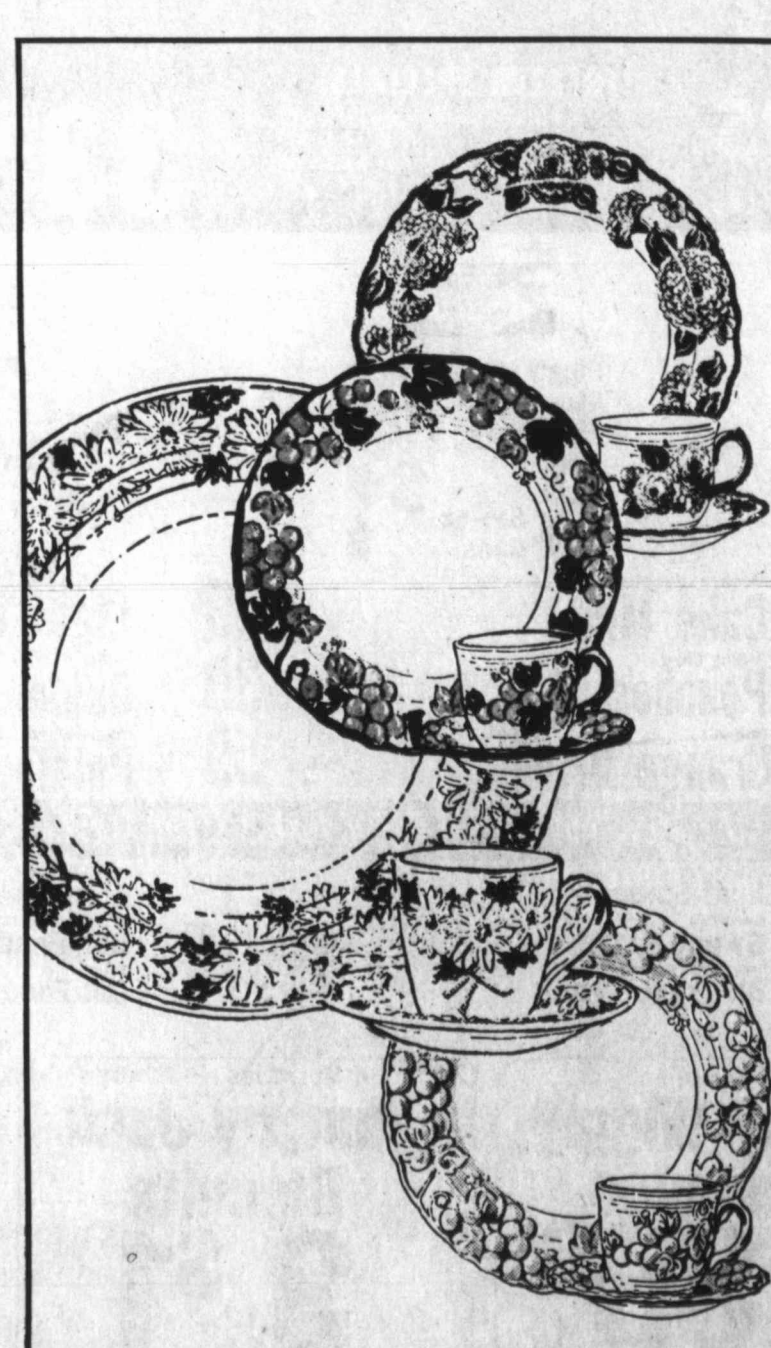
Illustrations enlarged.

## Utility index reveals growth

Utility connections, one index of a city's growth, showed increases in all categories in 1975. The chart which follows compares connections as of December of each year.

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1975	23,755	9,080	10,003	8,974
1974	23,065	8,956	9,907	8,950
1973	22,267	8,922	9,840	8,876
1972	21,931	8,847	9,803	8,914
1971	21,162	8,941	9,750	8,926
1970	20,437	9,250	9,595	8,920
1969	19,842	9,120	9,452	8,899
1968	19,008	9,025	9,514	8,993
1967	18,215	9,048	9,465	9,000
1966	17,901	8,992	9,546	9,095
1965	17,358	8,967	9,530	9,106
1964	16,678	8,903	9,664	9,074
1963	15,995	8,613	9,607	9,251
1962	15,257	8,502	9,558	9,038
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,013
1960	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,040
1959	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,043
1958	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,523
1957	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	9,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

## Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday



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## save! Poppytrail casual dinnerware

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FIRST OFFENS Rickey Ros tight end, Neches-Gru Paul Hager 6-4, 240. St Tyler John Kevin Stee guard (tie) 226. Sr. and 2, 236. Sr.; Houston, 6 Sammy Bic back, Curti Sr.; back A 2, 218. Sr. Port Nech kicker, Rus 11, 165. Sr.

DEFENS Neches-Gru Kyle Gols 225. Sr., Perlmann, Arlington t and James Sr. Lineba Paso Cora Weber, Po Sr.; (tie) J 3, 223. Sr. Kashmere, backs; Jir 180. Sr.; R Groves; 6-Carter, Bry Sr. SE

OFFEN Richard B tight end, tackle Vol Groves, t Conroe; t Plainview, Harlingen; Corpus C Darrell Sh Kensmith, Lovely, D Valazquez Kent Shar Carter, Da DEF Melontree, Charlie od Melin Jon Wichita I White, Da John Ne Robert Wi and Fra Defensive Odessa I Longview Lubbock, Bell.

SATUR Houston 79, Tulane 100, Colby 83, Br Virginia Tex Boston Col 7 Norwich 94, Florida 51 11 Maryville 61 Morehead 8 W Kentucky Virginia 69, VMI 74, E C C. W. Post 57 Heidelberg 1 Long Island Gettysburg Scranton 84, Cornell 85, E Chevy 72, Upsala 83, 5 Georgia Tec Stetson 79, G Florida 58, Indiana 85, Princeton 3 N Carolina Malone 69, Texas Tech Utah 74, Br Rensselaer Westeyan 7 Washington Tennessee Grand Vall W Michigan Hofstra 63, Rutgers 11 Kent 51 68, W Virginia Miami, Oh Michigan 3 Michigan 3 Notre Dam Cincinnati S Carolina Oklahoma Clark 121, Rhode Isla NHL Boston 6.

## 54A has eight in All-State

Running back Curtis Dickey of Bryan and tackle Paul Hagerty of Corpus Christi Carroll were the only repeaters as Class 4A All-State football selections.

Dickey, who has indicated he will attend Texas A&M, was the only Bryan member selected to the first team in offense.

State champion Port Neches-Groves led the all-state team with five first-team choices followed by state runner-up Odessa Permian, which had four.

Kevin Steen of Permian was the only player chosen for both offense and defense. He was picked as a guard on offense and a down lineman on defense.

Port Neches-Groves' five choices were tight end Kyle Aguilard, back Mark Buchanan, defensive end Mike Giblin, linebacker Wilson Weber and defensive back Randy Johnson.

Kicker Russell Wheatley of Permian, who set a national record with a 62-yard field goal and was the top kick scorer in the state, was the only unanimous choice on the team with a total of 100 points. Dickey had 97.

The quarterback for the first offensive unit was Sammy Bickham of Plano. Alvin Cartwright of Conroe, was the third running back selected.

The other Permian player selected was wide receiver Ricky Ross.

The rest of the first offensive unit included tackle Zach Guthrie of Tyler John Tyler, guards David Paige of Killeen and Lee Atkins of San Angelo who tied for a spot, and center Wes Hubert of South Houston.

**FIRST TEAM**  
**OFFENSE**—Wide receiver, Rickey Ross, Permian, 6-0, 170, Sr.; tight end, Kyle Aguilard, Port Neches-Groves, 6-7, 215, Sr.; tackle Paul Hagerty, Corpus Christi Carroll, 6-4, 240, Sr.; tackle, Zach Guthrie, Tyler John Tyler, 6-5, 260, Sr.; guard Kevin Steen, Permian, 6-0, 210, Sr.; guard (tie) David Paige, Killeen, 5-11, 226, Sr.; center, Wes Hubert, South Houston, 6-3, 235, Sr.; quarterback, Sammy Bickham, Plano, 6-3, 180, Sr.; back, Curtis Dickey, Bryan, 6-2, 187, Sr.; back Alvin Cartwright, Conroe, 6-2, 218, Sr.; back, Mark Buchanan, Port Neches-Groves, 5-11, 180, Sr.; kicker, Russell Wheatley, Permian, 5-11, 165, Sr.

**DEFENSE**—End, Mike Giblin, Port Neches-Groves, 6-2, 190, Sr.; end, Kyle Golson, Beaumont French, 6-4, 225, Sr.; linemen, Kevin Steen, Permian, 6-0, 210, Sr.; Jay Shuler, Arlington Sam Houston 6-3, 210, Sr.; and James Rowell, Angleton, 6-4, 225, Sr. Linebackers: Lance Taylor, El Paso Coronado, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Wilson Weber, Port Neches-Groves, 6-0, 210, Sr.; (tie) James Zachery, Midland, 6-3, 223, Sr. and Jacob Green, Houston Kashmere, 6-3, 220, Sr.; defensive backs: Jimmy Thompson, Conroe, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Randy Johnson, Port Neches-Groves, 6-1, 165, Sr.; and Gerald Carter, Bryan, 6-4, 182, Sr.

**SECOND TEAM**  
**OFFENSE**—Wide receiver, Richard Bowles, Lubbock Monterey; tight end, Doug Streater, Temple; tackle Von Robinson, Port Neches-Groves; tackle Thomas Gregory, Conroe; guard Arland Thompson, Plainview; guard, Eric Van Noy, Harlingen; center, Robert Barnes, Corpus Christi King; quarterback, Darrell Shepard, Odessa High; backs, Ken Smith, Houston Lee; Kenneth Lovely, Dallas Kimball; (tie) Chuck Valazquez, Amarillo Caprock and Kent Sharp, McAllen; kicker, Kenny Carter, Dallas Spruce.

**DEFENSE**—End, Andrew Melontree, Tyler John Tyler; end Charlie ode, Beeville; down linemen: Melin Jones, Klein; Anthony Lyons Wichita Falls Rider and Donnie White, Dallas Carter. Linebackers: John Newhouse, Dallas Carter, Robert Williamson, Waco University, and Frankie Lemons, Pampa. Defensive backs: Mike Woodward, Odessa Permian; Johnny Fuller, Longview; (tie) Marvin Simpson, Lubbock, and David Calvert, Hurst Bell.

### SATURDAY SCORES

Houston 79, Baylor 73  
Tulane 100, Denver 86, OT  
Cory 83, Bryant 78  
Virginia Tech 108, Marshall 82  
Boston Col 70, Yale 56  
Norwich 74, Middlebury 81  
Florida 51 1/2, SW Louisiana 70  
Maryville 43, Emory & Henry 37  
Morehead 84, Middle Tennessee 43  
W Kentucky 78, E Kentucky 74  
Virginia 89, Clemson 62  
VMI 74, E Carolina 60  
C.W. Post 57, Plattsburgh 51 1/2  
Heidelberg 87, Baldwin Wallace 58  
Long Island U 66, Fairleigh Dickinson 61  
Gettysburg 64, Lebanon Valley 51  
Scranton 84, Lehigh 60  
Cornell 85, Bucknell 69  
Cheyney 72, Mansfield 57  
Upsala 83, Susquehanna 62  
Georgia Tech 71, Newberry 61  
Stetson 79, Georgia 56  
Florida 57, Valdosta 51 1/2  
Indiana 85, Minnesota 74  
Princeton 58, St. John's, N.Y. 55, OT  
N Carolina 51 1/2, Duke 101  
Alabama 49, Ohio Dominican 42  
Texas Tech 72, SMU 69  
Utah 74, Brigham Young 74  
Rensselaer Poly 102, Worcester Tech 82  
Wesleyan 77, Brandeis 73  
Washington & Lee 72, Hampden-Sydney 71  
Tennessee 56, Mississippi 53  
Grand Valley 83, N Michigan 74, 3 OT  
W Michigan 62, Ball 51 1/2  
Hofstra 63, Drexel 62  
Rutgers 113, Lafayette 79  
Kent 51 1/2, Cent Michigan 62  
W Virginia 69, Penn 51 1/2  
Miami, Ohio 86, Ohio U 83  
Michigan 87 1/2, Illinois 63  
Michigan 84, Purdue 80  
Notre Dame 95, UCLA 85  
Cincinnati Xavier 87, Navy 64  
S Carolina 84, Davidson 75  
Oklahoma 51 1/2, Kansas 59  
Clark 121, Savannah 51 1/2  
Rhode Island 63, Connecticut 60

**NHL**  
Boston 4, Detroit 1



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON**—Ingemar Otenmark of Sweden through the slalom poles in Kitzbuehel, Austria on the way to his winning the World Cup slalom on 107.74 seconds Saturday. The Swede best Italian Oustav Thoeni in 108.10 and Piero Gros in 108.60. It was Stenmark's third slalom triumph this season.

## Nicklaus vies game's future

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' competition now is with the future.

He's the greatest player of his age—the greatest of any age the ancient game of golf has known.

He's demonstrated—convincingly and beyond question—his superiority over anyone now competing. And his record surpasses anything that came before.

He's beaten everyone there is to beat. He's won everything there is to win. He's set all the important records there are to set.

But he is an unsatisfied master. He's a restless champion with words to conquer. He still has his goals, his ambitions.

"I have not accomplished all I want in golf," Nicklaus said.

His amazing achievements have sent him spiraling past the Palmers and Trevinos and Caspers and Players and Littlers of the present, the Jones and Hogans and Nelsons and Hagens of the past.

He has reached a previously unattained plateau of accomplishment. But his greatest challenge is in front of him. Now he's trying to beat a foe that may be unbeatable.

He's trying to beat the record book. And that's never been done.

Nicklaus knows that. But he's trying to compile a record that will stand the test of time.

"I have not accomplished all I want in golf" — Jack Nicklaus

"It is in the nature of competition for records to be broken," he said. Ruth's record is gone. The four-minute mile is a relic. No one anticipated 2,000 yards rushing in the National Football League. All the standards have been surpassed. It will happen in golf.

"Some day a player is going to come along who's 6-foot-6 and weighs 250 pounds and has great coordination and hits the ball out of sight and he's going to break all the records there are," Nicklaus said.

That's the man he's fighting. That's the unknown, perhaps unborn, product of the future against whom he is competing.

"I have the opportunity to set a record in the major tournaments that may be very difficult to beat," Nicklaus said.

He has won 14 major professional tournaments—an average of one a year—along with two U.S. Amateur titles. Now, at age 36 and starting his 15th season as a touring pro, he seeks to add to that record.

"As always, my goals for the year involve the major tournaments," he said before making his first start of the season in the Bing Crosby. "I've never won more than two of the majors (the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the Masters) in a single season.

"I'd like to improve on that and, of course, if it's possible, to win the Slam."

That is perhaps the most difficult goal in all of sports. It's never been done. Many claim it borders on the impossible. It consists of a one-year sweep of the four big ones.

Hogan once won three in a single season. No one else has come closer than Nicklaus did in 1972 and 1975. In '72 he won the Masters and the U.S. Open and lost the third leg, the British Open, to Trevino by a single shot. Last year he won the Masters and the PGA, missed by one shot in the British and by two in the U.S. Open.

So he has that goal for this season. Should he achieve it, he almost certainly would quit.

"I think I would have achieved the things I'd set out to reach," he said. "My tour career, as it is now, almost certainly would be over."

But the Slam, Nicklaus knows, is very unlikely. He talks of other career goals. He mentions the figure of 20 major titles. He talks of playing



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**MASTER AT WORK**—Jack Nicklaus blasts out of trap in Crosby National Pro-Am.

another four years, maybe more.

He has won a record five Masters. He'd love to win another one or more. Hogan won five PGA's. Nicklaus has four. He'd like a piece of that record.

Hogan, Jones and Willie Anderson each won four U.S. Opens. Nicklaus has three. A share of that mark, perhaps sole possession of the record, is very possible.

Nicklaus has won two British Opens. One more would give him a cherished three-time career sweep of all the majors.

And why his over-riding concern with the Big Four?

"I believe that it is on your record in the major events that you will be judged in the future. Money is not a yardstick. I think a player's record in the majors is the only way he can be compared against a player of the past. Or a player of the future."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**MID-AIR ACROBATICS**—Texas Tech's Geoff Huston, No. 10, tries to make a shot against S. M. U.'s Ira Terrell. Huston got the shot away even though defensive pressure by Terrell was tremendous.

## Crosby National Pro-Am

# TV misses Jack's rally

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus birdied the final hole—well after the national television cameras had ceased their coverage—and established a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, the 1975 Player of the Year who is making his first start of the season, engineered a late rally for a third-round 70 and put together a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par.

Longshot Mike Morley, who led Nicklaus by a stroke when the television coverage ended, finished one behind. Morley, still seeking his first tour title after a half-dozen years

## Liggins leads Tech by SMU

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Rudy Liggins, scoring 14 of his 18 points in the second half, led Texas Tech to a 72-69 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist here Saturday before 6,525 fans and a regional television audience.

The victory kept the Red Raiders hot on the heels of SWC-leading Texas A&M and ran their record to 6-1 in conference play and 13-3 play for the season. SMU fell to 4-3 in the league and 9-8 for the season.

Liggins' 18 point showing paced the Raiders and overshadowed the heralded duel between the Mustangs' Ira Terrell and Tech's Rick Bullock.

Terrell wound up as a game high scorer with 20 points while Bullock had 13. Bullock grabbed 18 rebounds and Terrell 12. Terrell had two assists and blocked three shots, but was guilty of three of SMU's 17 turnovers. Bullock had two turnovers and blocked two shots.

The Raiders opened up a lead of as much as 10 points, 22-12, in the first half with 9:46 remaining but the Mustangs fought back to take a 37-35 halftime lead.

The Raiders took the lead for keeps on a 20-foot jump shot by Geoff Huston 60-59.

Tech shot a cold 36.6 percent in the first half but came back at 51.9 percent in the last 20 minutes. The two teams were tied in field goals. The Raiders got their winning margin on the free throw line where they hit 14 of 21, while the Ponies hit 11 of 14.

In addition to Liggins, Grady Newton had 15 points and Huston had 12. Joe Swendlund had 12 and Pete Lodwick had 10 for the Ponies.

## Irish surge by UCLA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Determined Notre Dame, led by Adrian Dantley's 30 points and a first-half surge sparked by reserve Duck Williams, upset sixth-ranked UCLA 95-85 Saturday.

The 15th-ranked Irish reeled off 11 straight points midway through the first half of the nationally televised basketball game, then withstood a second-half Bruins rally led by Richard Washington.

Notre Dame, now 11-3, avenged an earlier loss to UCLA and handed the defending national champion Bruins their third loss in 17 games this season—all on the road.

Dantley, a muscular 6-foot-5 All-American forward, was held to 12 points in the first half, but he broke loose shortly after intermission after UCLA battled from a nine-point deficit to tie the game with 10 minutes remaining.

## BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION B

SECTION B

BIG SPRING (TEXAS), HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

of competition, bogeyed almost immediately after the cameras cut away and took a third-round 71. He goes into Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach with a 210 total, six under par.

Australian David Graham fought his way to a 73 he characterized as "conservative," and was in third place at 211.

Dave Hill, the second-round leader, slipped to a wind-blown 76 and fell back to 212, three off the pace. He was tied with Ben Crenshaw, who had a 70.

Little Bud Allin managed a 71 and was next at 213.

Graham, Hill and Crenshaw all played out of range of the cameras at Spyglass Hill, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event.

Hill, who had shot a 65 the day before, had only one birdie and put three sixes on his card.

Johnny Miller, a former champion here, bounced back with a brilliant 66 at Spyglass and was eight back at 217.

## Finley back in court

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Charles O. Finley could not vote for a non-profit baseball team in Seattle because Oakland fans might have demanded the same arrangement from the A's, Finley told a Superior Court trial Saturday.

Finley, the last witness as the Seattle baseball trial wound up its second week in Superior Court, said he considered the plan to run the Seattle Pilots as a charitable, non-profit company "a hoax and a fraud on the fans."

"You have to plough everything back into a team to make it a winner," Finley said. "At the time they made their proposal, I was having trouble making ends meet."

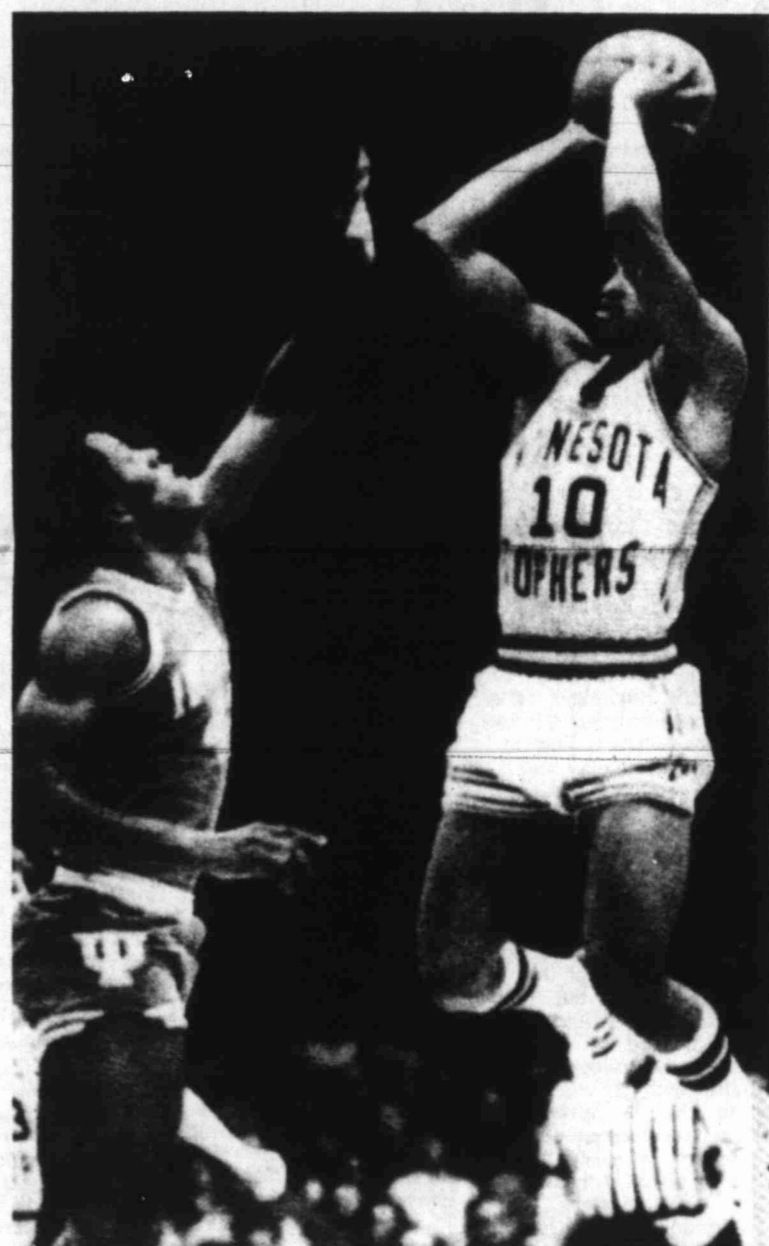
"I was afraid the Pilots would come down to play us, and people would see them and say, 'Finley, you are putting

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Scores after the third round Saturday in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament over three Monterey Peninsula courses:

Player	Score
Jack Nicklaus	67-72-70-209
Mike Morley	67-72-71-210
David Graham	69-69-73-211
Ben Crenshaw	75-67-70-212
Dave Hill	71-65-76-216
Bud Allin	74-68-71-213
Charles Coody	72-71-72-215
Tom Watson	73-72-70-215
George Burns	74-72-69-215
Hubert Green	72-70-74-216
Larry Nelson	72-75-69-216
Tom Weiskopf	76-70-70-216
John Schie	74-69-73-216
Allen Miller	74-76-67-217
Chi Chi Rodriguez	73-75-69-217
John Schroeder	73-71-74-218
Rik Massengale	71-71-76-218
Lou Graham	72-73-73-218

all the profits into your own pocket. They could ask for the same thing."

American League owners in February, 1970 rejected on an 8-4 vote the proposal by Edward Carlson to buy the Pilots and run it with a corporation in part financed by the community. A month later, the financially troubled team was sold to Milwaukee interests.



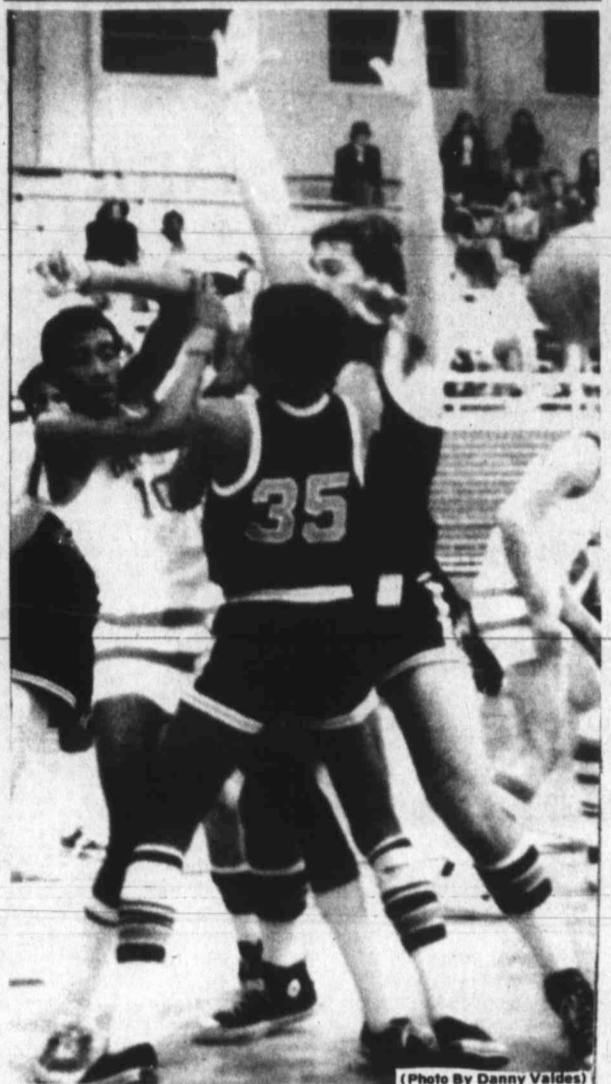
(AP WIREPHOTO)

**NOW FOLLOW MY HAND**—Indiana's Scott May, left, fails to break May Williams concentration on this shot which the University of Minnesota forward succeeded in sinking Saturday. Williams pumped in the game high of 34 points but Indiana went on to win 85-76.

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# Steers gore Broncos

**By MARJ CARPENTER**  
The Big Spring Steers fought their way out of a losing season back to a 12-12 record when they stomped the Odessa Broncos Friday night 66-47.

Early in the season, the Steers had showed surprising strength. When district play began and they were slapped back games quickly by the league-leading Abilene Eagles and the Permian Panthers, they lost their momentum and collected four district losses with only two wins.

The Steers journey to San Angelo Tuesday night for their final game in the first half of basketball play. The Bobcats are the decided favorite in the game, but were beaten early in the season by Snyder whom the Steers later defeated.

Robert Aldridge had a hot night here Friday slapping in outside shots to pace the scoring with 19. If the Steers can crank up their winning ways again, they may startle some teams in the second ground of cage action in 5-AA.

Bubba Stripling, Jim Ray and James Zapp got a good balance of points Friday with nine for Bubba and eight each for the other two as good teamwork, sharp passes under the basket and

better rebounding put them back in the win column.

Rebounds were important as Mark Moore and Bill Arenz brought them ahead in the first half 39-30. Zapp Stripling and Aldridge also wrestled their share from the opponents under the basket.

Coach James Griffin's Steers, playing without height in a tall-tree district, have been determined to get the attention of their opponents as they battle their way through district action.

Big Spring made a clean sweep Friday, with both the Junior Varsity and the sophomore collecting wins as well.

Coach Ron Carter's JVs led all the way to trounce the young Bronco's 44-24. Everybody scored a few. Coach Steve Evans nailed eight; Frankie Rubio, Del Poss and Marty Latta getting six apiece.

Coach Ron Roger's sophomores, who win almost every time they get on the court waxed the sophs from the city to the west 63-33 and thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

Scott Wilder led the scoring with 17 and Kent Rice with 13 was second. The sophomores are 10-2 for the season.

HEY FELLOWS — The ball is behind this grabby group, off to the right, but Eroy Green (35) and Mark Moore have no intentions of letting this Odessa Bronco Laron Powell get near it.

# Coahoma wins 3 in Ballinger

**BALLINGER** — The Coahoma Bulldogettes remained undefeated in 6-AA District play by defeating the Ballinger Bearkats by a score of 68-24. The win brings the Bulldogettes to 9-0 in district play and 20-3 for the season.

The Bulldogettes had three double figures. Deborah Meyer led all scorers with 23, Becky Snell followed close behind with 20, and Mickie Schaefer added 10 to the win. Charlene Organ had 11 for the Bearkats.

The Bulldogettes brought down 25 rebounds. Donna James, and Becky Snell seven rebounds apiece. They also snared 33 steals. Twenty-one by the guards. Trena Bayes led with eight.

The Coahoma Bulldogs ran their district record to 6-1 by defeating Ballinger 47-33. Their season record is 16-5. The lose drops Ballinger to 2-5 in district play and 7-12 for the season.

Ken Kelsa led the scoring for both teams with 18. Russell Kennedy added 14 the win. Alan Gillespie and Mike Rodriguez had 16 and 12 for the losers.

The Bulldogs were down by 7 at the end of the first quarter (10-17) but pulled within one at halftime, 25-26. By the end of the third quarter the Bulldogs had tied Ballinger 37-37.

In the JV girls game Coahoma came out on top by a score of 65-39. Melissa Brown put 32 of the 65 points for the winners. Alice Kotrolik had 18 for the losers.

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
STEERS (44)	12	12	1212	1212
BRONCOS (24)	4	10	47	66

Player	Fg	Pt	Reb	Stl
Becky Snell	9	20	3	2
Deborah Meyer	10	23	4	1
Mickie Schaefer	2	10	2	0
Karen Shirley	4	11	1	0
Nancy Wood	4	9	1	0
Barbara Ward	0	2	1	0
TOTALS	29	68	14	3

**SHORTS BRIEFS**

**AUTO RACING**  
MONTE CARLO — Italy's Sandro Munari and Silvio Maiga led the Lancia Stratos team to a three car sweep of the 44th Monte Carlo rally.

**GENERAL**  
NEW YORK — Greg Cluess, former basketball player with St. Johns and the New York Nets of the ABA, died after a long illness.



STEERS BALL — Rebounds help tie the tale Friday night as the Steers romped by the Odessa Broncos 66-47. Bill Arenz brings the ball down for Big Spring.

# Forsan wins title

**FORSAN** — The Forsan boys won the first half District 11-B basketball championship here Friday night by defeating Water Valley, 49-44, after a slow start.

Forsan finished first half play with a 5-0 record. The loss was Water Valley's first in five first-half assignments. Over-all, Forsan is 13-7. Three Forsan teams go to Sterling City Tuesday night, when second half play gets under way.

Gary Tidwell counted 15 points and Randy Cregar 12 for Forsan while Calvin Wiese and Derek Barnett each had 14 for Water Valley. Ralph Miranda and Darrin Crooks were tough on the boards for Forsan.

Forsan won the girls' varsity game, 63-44, Letha Strickland leading the way with 31 points. Connie Weeks had 23 points for Water Valley.

The Forsan girls now boast a 3-2 conference record and are 11-12 over-all. Garden City is the first half champion in girls' play.

In a boys' B game, Forsan had things all its own way, winning, 73-24. Craig Clark counted 17 points and Dennis Baggett and Martin Shattell 12 each for Forsan. Schwartz tallied ten points in a losing effort for Water Valley.

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Abilene (22-4)	6	0	427	226
Permian (20-5)	5	1	359	212
San Angelo (14-8)	4	2	354	229
Cooper (12-13)	3	3	336	230
Lee (6-9)	1	7	167	228
Big Spring (12-12)	2	4	346	410
Midland (11-14)	1	5	331	358
Odessa (4-20)	0	17	40	472

# Sports Shorts

**BOSTON (AP)** — Coach Tommy Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics is assured of coaching the East squad in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game Feb. 3 in Philadelphia.

The Celtics earned the honor for Heinsohn Friday night with a 108-91 victory over the Detroit Pistons. The All-Star coaches are selected from the conference teams with the best record on Jan. 25. The Celtics, 30-13, cannot be beaten in the Eastern Conference.

Heinsohn coached the East team in the 1972, 1973 and 1974 All-Star games. His former Boston teammate, K.C. Jones of the Washington Bullets, had the honor last year.

Al Attles of the Golden State Warriors will coach the West All-Stars.

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Six-foot guard Phil Lumpkin, out of action since Oct. 26 with a knee surgery, has been activated by the Phoenix Suns, but the National Basketball Association team's injury list was not shortened.

The Suns placed veteran forward Keith Erickson on injured status Friday because of recurrent back problems and a recent knee injury. A team spokesman said Erickson will be out a minimum of five games.

# Scorecard

Division	W	L	Pts	Opp
<b>BASKETBALL EAST</b>				
Columbia 89, Cornell 88, OT				
Connecticut 63, E Connecticut 47				
Drew 53, Swarthmore 46				
Frederick 29, Potsdam 27, OT				
Harwick 84, C.W. Post 51				
Ithaca 90, Clarkson 49				
Manhattanville 90, Vassar 44				
Rhode Island Col 104, Maine, Port. Grinn. 68				
Rochester 82, St. Lawrence 74, OT				
S Connecticut 99, Baruch 54				
<b>SOUTH</b>				
Ala-Huntsville 89, William Carey 80				
Belhaven 62, Athens 51				
Bridgewater 102, Va. Wesleyan 84				
Lynchburg 80, St. Andrew's 64				
Tennessee-Martin 77, Mo-St. Louis 75				
Virginia Union 111, Fayetteville St 104				
Wheeling Col 86, W Virginia Wesleyan 81				
Winston-Salem 82, N Carolina A&T 59				
<b>MIDWEST</b>				
Carthage 68, Millikin 61				
Co's Carleton 64				
Cornell Col 94, Grinnell 88				
Mankato 70, N Dakota 67				
N Dakota 74, S Dakota 67				
S Dakota Tech 84, Dakota Wesleyan 81				
Southwest 5193, Moorhead 5176				
Springfield 81, Black Hills 70				
Tulane 77, Air Force 64				
William Penn 80, Luther 65				
<b>SOUTHWEST</b>				
Nan American 126, Texas A&M 86				
Southwestern, Tex. 81, Le-Tourneur 69				
Texas El Paso 61, Arizona 42				
<b>FAR WEST</b>				
Washington St, Hawaii 77				
Bakersfield 5170, Los Angeles 5168				
Cal Poly Pomona 92, UC Riverside 70				
Col of Idaho 52, Pacific 50				
Oregon 89, S Oregon 75				
Washington St 83, W Washington 51				
SI 66				
Gonzaga 70, Idaho 61				
Grand Canyon 63, Santa Fe 43				
New Mexico 65, Arizona 51				
<b>Pro Basketball At A Glance</b>				
<b>NBA</b>				
<b>Eastern Conference</b>				
Atlantic Division				
W L Pct. GB				
Boston	30	13	.698	0
Philadelphia	27	14	.659	3 1/2
Buffalo	28	18	.609	3 1/2
New York	23	23	.500	8 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>				
Washington	25	19	.568	0
Cleveland	24	20	.545	1
Chicago	21	21	.500	3
Houston	19	22	.463	4 1/2
N. Orleans	19	22	.463	4 1/2
<b>Western Conference</b>				
<b>Midwest Division</b>				
Milwaukee	19	24	.442	0
Detroit	17	24	.415	1
K.C.	14	30	.318	3 1/2
Chicago	12	30	.286	6 1/2
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
G. State	32	10	.762	0
L.A.	23	23	.500	1
Seattle	22	24	.478	2
Phoenix	18	24	.431	5
Portland	17	27	.386	6 1/2
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
New York 104, Philadelphia 92				
Boston 108, Detroit 91				
Washington 119, Atlanta 104				
Milwaukee 113, Kansas City 99				
Phoenix 124, Houston 115				
Portland 119, Los Angeles 96				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
Milwaukee at Cleveland				
Seattle at Houston				
New York at Detroit				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia				
Portland at Golden State				
Washington at Phoenix				
<b>Buffalo at Boston</b>				
Washington at Los Angeles				
Philadelphia at Atlanta				
Chicago at Kansas City				
<b>ABA</b>				
<b>W L Pct. GB</b>				
Denver	32	17	.744	0
New York	28	13	.683	3
San Antonio	23	18	.561	8
Kentucky	24	20	.545	8 1/2
Indiana	24	20	.545	8 1/2
S. Louis	19	26	.422	14
Virginia	6	25	.146	25
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
New York 115, Kentucky 111				
Indiana 132, San Antonio 123				
Denver 131, San Antonio 123				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk				
Completion of protested N.Y.-Va. Jan. game				
St. Louis at Indiana				
Kentucky at San Antonio				
Virginia at St. Louis				
Indiana at Kentucky				
San Antonio at New York				
<b>HOCKEY</b>				
<b>WHA</b>				
<b>W L T Pts</b>				
<b>East Division</b>				
N. Eng.	17	24	47	146
Cinci	20	24	41	172
Cleveland	18	24	39	150
Calgary	17	24	36	120
<b>West Division</b>				
Houston	29	16	58	188
S. Diego	21	20	46	179
Min.	21	18	35	141
Phoenix	20	19	44	160
<b>Canadian Division</b>				
Winnipeg	33	17	66	207
Quebec	28	16	58	199
Calgary	25	18	52	180
Edmonton	18	29	33	164
Toronto	15	26	33	184
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
Indianapolis 4, Cincinnati 3				
New England 2, Cleveland 2				
OT, St. Diego 7, Minnesota 1				
Houston 2, Calgary 0				
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 2				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
New England at Cincinnati				
Toronto at San Diego				
<b>Sunday's Games</b>				
Cleveland at Indianapolis				
Calgary at Houston				
Edmonton at Quebec				
Toronto at Minnesota				
San Diego at Phoenix				

Division	W	L	Pts	Opp
<b>Bowling</b>				
<b>TUESDAY COUPLES</b>				
RESULTS — Haggen's TV Service over Army-Navy, 8-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Graham's Office Match, 8-0; Gibbs & Weeks over Fina No. 4, 8-0; Chaparral Mobile Home over Hester's Supply, 6-2; Budweiser over Reid Bros. Pins, 4-2; Barold over West Texas Roofing, 4-2; Lane Brains over R&R Theaters, 6-2; Al's Bar-B-Q over Fashion Cleaners, 6-2; high team series Gibbs & Weeks 2560; high ind. game and series (man) Charles Dunnam, 277 and 715; high team series (woman) Inez Bearden, 447; high game (woman) Jane Thomas 228.				
<b>STANDINGS</b> — Budweiser, 119-33; Lane Brains, 88-64; Al's Bar-B-Q, 80-75; Barold, 84-68; Fina No. 4, 80-72; Gibbs & Weeks, 65-69; R & R Theaters, 78-84; Fashion Cleaners, 73-79; Hester's Supply, 72-80; Reid Bros. Pins, 68-84; Hagen's TV Service, 68-84; Graham's Office Machines, 66-86; Chaparral Mobile Homes, 64-86; West Texas Roofing, 63-89; Army-Navy, 61-91; Pollard Chevrolet, 60-92.				
<b>INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE</b>				
RESULTS — Price Const. over Nick's Togs, 6-2; The State National Bank over Cabot, 6-2; Coffman Roofing over Bern's Welding, 6-2; Bill's Beer Depot over Campbell's Concrete, 6-2; Coors over Phillips Tire Co., 6-2; B.C. Const. over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Albert's Upholstery over Pabst, 6-2; Brown's Service Center F.O.W.S., 4-4; high ind. game and series George Robertson and Stan Haney (tie) 258 and 683; high team game R. B. Const., 107; high team series, Bill's Beer Depot, 2996.				
<b>STANDINGS</b> — Albert's Upholstery,				

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**BOWLING**

**FUN FOURSOME**

RESULTS — Budweiser over Leon's Pumping & Chemical Co., 8-0; Manu's Barber shop over C. A. Gang, 8-0; Dryer Music over Estab's Flowers, 8-0; Harry Davidson over Burham Water Well Drilling, 8-0; Miller Beer over Coronado Liquor, 6-2; Dunlap over Nutro Chemicals, 6-2; Team No. 7 over TESCO, 6-2; Lost Cause over Good Housekeeping, 6-2; Hot Sauce Gang over Rogers Sign Shop, 6-2; Smallwood's Western Wear led Rountree's Farm, 4-4; high ind. game and series (man) Wade Bledsoe, 268 and 663; high ind. game (woman) Doodle Trammell, 364; high ind. series (woman) Rose Robertson, 449; high team game and series Miller Beer (new record) 918 and 2400.

**STANDINGS** — Good Housekeeping, 111-57; Lost Cause, 102-66; Smallwood's Western Wear, 98-70; Texas Electric Service Co., 94-71; reyer Music, 94-74; Coronado Liquor, 90-76; Dunlaps, 87-81; Rogers Sign Shop, 87-81; Harry Davidson, 88-82; Rountree's Farm, 86-82; Nutro Chemicals, 84-84; Miller Beer, 83-85; Hot Sauce Grp., 78-90; Estab's Flowers, 78-90; Team No. 7, 75-93; Budweiser, 74-94; Manu's Barber Shop, 73-95; Burham Water Well Drilling, 70-98; Leon's Pumping & Chemical Service, 64-104; C. A. Gang, 64-104.

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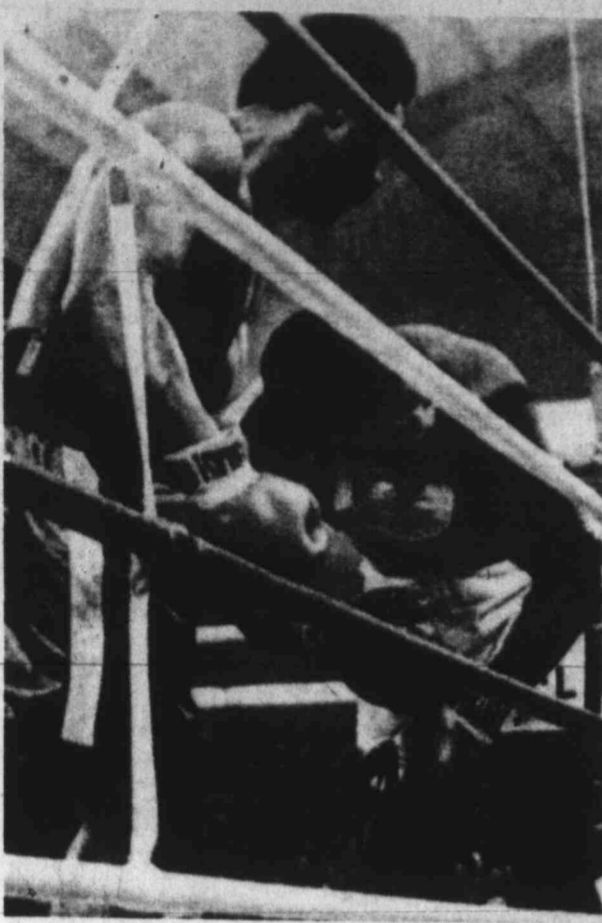
**Knockout**  
Foreman (knockout) match Sat The knock

**Fig**  
fift

**LAS VEGAS**  
Former champion G knocked down fourth round, belt out Ron L round Saturday cessful star Foreman, Livermore, C down for the mercies at cornered fighter from I Referee I counted out L time in Lyle Roth reached Lyle reached and then coback.

**Fore wa**  
title

**LAS VEGAS**  
Former heavy champion G figures he's to win his title — Stopped l All on Oct. 31 Foreman lost possession a back. "I want happened in on the eve against Ron comeback bo Foreman pounds and I returned to boxing for three months, say I'm jealous champion. "When I television, at the intro it makes me be champion "If I wouldn't bot hope to get n the champio Foreman a solid chan his dream si challengers Muhammad passed the a "I'll fight Frazier, or a be the cha Foreman said Foreman guaranteed Lyle fight. pected to re amount in tw the comeback fl money. The ex-switched strategy, bo ring and on t The veteran taken over man from L in the ring



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**KNOCKOUT PUNCH** — Heavyweight boxer George Foreman delivers a left hook to the chin of Ron Lyle in the fifth round of their match Saturday at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. The knockout came at 2:28 in the round.

## Fight ends with fifth round KO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, who knocked down Ron Lyle in the fourth round, came back to belt out Lyle in the fifth round Saturday and successfully start his comeback.

Foreman, 226, from Livermore, Calif., put Lyle down for the full count with a merciless attack when he cornered the 220-pound fighter from Denver. Referee Charlie Roth counted out Lyle for the first time in Lyle's career. As Roth reached the count of 10, Lyle reached to his knees and then collapsed on his back.

## Foreman wants title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman figures he's in solid position to win his title back. Stopped by Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30, 1974, in Africa, Foreman lost his most prized possession and now wants it back.

"I want to forget what happened in Africa," he said on the eve of today's fight against Ron Lyle, his first comeback bout. Foreman weighed 226 pounds and looked trim as he returned to non-exhibition boxing for the first time in 15 months, saying, "It feels good to be in shape again. I'm jealous of not being the champion."

"When I watch fights on television, I don't even look at the introductions because it makes me feel bad not to be champion."

"If I were retired it wouldn't bother me. Now I hope to get my time again as the champion."

Foreman appears to have a solid chance of achieving his dream since the other top challengers and champion Muhammad Ali have all passed the age of 30.

"I'll fight Ken Norton, Joe Frazier, or anybody to get to be the champion again," Foreman said.

Foreman has been guaranteed \$250,000 for the Lyle fight. He is also expected to receive that same amount in two other fights on the comeback trail.

Lyle, 220 pounds, went into today's fight as the 5-2 underdog, an indication that Foreman could be the favorite in each of his comeback fights for the big money.

The ex-champion has switched his board of strategy, both in the boxing ring and in the business side. The veteran Gil Clancy has taken over training the big man from Livermore, Calif., in the ring and Foreman has named Tom Collins, a business expert, to handle his financial affairs.

Neither were on the scene when Foreman lost to Ali. He sports a 40-1 record, with 37 knockouts and only three times has he gone as far as 10 rounds.

## Texas League names its new president

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Carl Sawatski, general manager of the Arkansas Travelers baseball team, was named president Saturday of the Class AA Texas League, replacing Bobby Bragan.

Sawatski, 48, was chosen during a meeting of league team owners here. He will take over immediately and the league's offices will be moved from Fort Worth to Little Rock, Ark.

Bragan served six years as president of the league. Sawatski retired as an active baseball player in 1963. He was a journeyman catcher for the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, the Milwaukee Braves, the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Pro Bowl is fun but not Super

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "More than anything else, being in the Pro Bowl is fun," said Merlin Olsen, who makes his 14th appearance in the National Football League classic here Monday night.

Other players and officials agree. There's not much tension, quite a bit of money — and always the lure of Bourbon Street, with its honky-tonks, restaurants and partytime atmosphere.

This year, there's also the attraction of playing in the new Louisiana Superdome, the air-conditioned, carpeted, indoor sports palace that's caused so much despair among its politician-builders and so much delight among fans and players.

For most players, the fun starts the minute they hit town and is interrupted only by the daily one-hour practice sessions. They're relaxed, no-press sessions and players do little more than rehearse already well-known drills.

When they're not practicing with the players they spend their entire careers trying to beat, the Pro Bowlers are the guests of the NFL at New Orleans Jazz basketball games, Fair Grounds horse racing and steamboat rides up the Mississippi River.

Reservations to restaurants and nightspots are handled by the NFL, which also picks up the tab.

And for most players, earning a spot on the Pro Bowl means a bonus of up to \$5,000. That's over and above what the player is paid for competing — \$2,000 for winning, \$1,500 for losing, although some teams have eliminated the fee from star players' contracts.

There's also a first-class airline ticket to New Orleans, room and board in a downtown or French Quarter hotel and a hardly-staggering \$25 for incident expenses during the week.

"The players particularly enjoy New Orleans," one NFL official said. "They like it a lot better than Miami, which surprised a lot of us."

## Vols nip Ole Miss in TV tussle

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Ernie Grunfeld sank a foul shot with four seconds left Saturday and Tennessee edged to a 56-53 victory over Mississippi in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Ole Miss clamped a tight zone defense on the Volunteers, holding league-leading scorer Bernard King to 20 points and 14 rebounds, enough for scoring honors in the game but well below his earlier totals. Grunfeld was held to 12 points.

Junior college transfer Eugene Harris was the mainstay of the Rebel defense. He won a personal duel with Grunfeld by scoring 15 points. Junior guard Mike Jackson managed 14 points for Tennessee.

John Billips led Ole Miss with 19, followed by Harris with 15. Walter Actwood snagged 12 rebounds for the Rebels.



FRED BREWER

Loss. Loss. Blocked punt. The Dallas Cowboys sacked twice for losses and forced to punt from deep in their own territory saw their three point lead cut to one as the blocked kick careened out of the end zone. When the referee raised his hands above his head — palm-to-palm — signaling safety, he was also making himself the epiphany of Super Bowl X.



Nothing excites a defensive unit more than a safety and dee-fense has become the hallmark of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Steeler fans love Franco Harris, Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and Co., but the defenders are their real darlings.

For years Pittsburgh was the doormat of the National Football League. It did not help its fans mood much when opposing teams would say patronizingly, "You always know you've been in a game when you play the Steelers — they're tough." They usually said this with the game and thirty or forty points tucked away.

Then Chuck Noll came on the scene as Pittsburgh's coach. In less than ten years the Steelers were in position to win their second title in succession. But, they were losing 10-7 and it was up to the defensive players to do something. Cliff Harris gave them the incentive they needed.

The turning-point of the game came a few minutes before the blocked punt. Steeler kicker Roy Gerela, for the second time, had missed a field goal that would have tied the game. Harris came over, playfully slapped Gerela on the helmet and said,

## Epiphany and potpourri, what's it all about, Alfie?

"Thanks, we needed that." This display merely miffed the Steelers discouraged kicker, but it enraged their middle linebacker, Jack Lambert. And that was a mistake. While Steeler defensive tackle Joe Green is nicknamed 'Mean' most Pittsburgh observers say Lambert is the meanest man in the league.

Lambert warmed up by knocking down Harris. Then he knocked someone down on every play. Usually it was the ball carrier, but if he could not get to him he knocked down a teammate. Anything to keep the juices flowing.

It doesn't take much to get the Steeler defensive unit pumped up, before long they were as hyper as Lambert. Even though the Cowboys still led, for all intents and purposes, they were beaten the second Harris' hand touched Gerela's helmet.

You say you're a Dallas fan and you can't understand why the Steelers got so riled up over the antics of the Cowboys' ebullient safety.

Well, try to imagine this: Near the end of the game, after one of Roger Staubach's incompletions, Ray Blount comes over raps Staubach on the helmet and says, "Thanks we needed that."

Once again sports readers were hit with a deluge of coverage on the Super Bowl. While a good bit of it was mindless drizzle again this year, there seemed to be more good writing than in other years. (Maybe it's because I'm reading mostly Texas newspapers.) Most of the articles were too long to mention here, but here's a few of the shorter gems:

The Chicago Daily News had a series of pictures on Jan. 15 showing Lynn Swann being injured against the Oakland Raiders. First, catching the ball; getting hit; stretched out on the ground and finally of Steeler teammate Joe Green carrying him off the field. The caption underneath read,

"He ain't heavy..." Bob St. John, of the Dallas Morning News, had a number of excellent articles. His introduction to one on Cowboy tackle Ralph Neeley went like this:

1972 Rodney Wallace will challenge Ralph Neeley

1973 Rodney Wallace will challenge Ralph Neeley

1974 Rodney Wallace will challenge Ralph Neeley

1975—Rodney Wallace is gone.

I don't know what it says about me, but every year when the best dressed polls come out, I feel the same way. I'd rather be around the people voted the ten worst dressed than the ones chosen as the best dressed. Probably says I'm a slob.

It doesn't mean Hank Stram will be a success with the New Orleans Saints, but it should count for something. Stram was quoted in print and on their as predicting Pittsburgh would win the Super Bowl by 21-17 — the exact score.

In Friday's Big Spring Herald, the Jan. 23rd issue, William F. Buckley says his brothers, like George Will, are picking on Ronald Reagan. Gee, you don't think that will cause Buckley et al to become caustic with liberals, do you?

Are you pro football addicts suffering withdrawal pains already? Don't despair, beginning this Wednesday we're going to do summaries on each of the 28 (26 if expansion doesn't go through) NFL teams. Troy Bryant will do the NFC squads and I'll do the AFC. We'll start at the bottom and work up. By the time we finish the NFL will be in their exhibition season and you'll be on your own.

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# O.J. wants no part of Ali

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — O.J. Simpson says that if he's ever offered the chance to play "Coalhouse Walker" in a movie, Buffalo will have to hire another running back to terrorize National Football League defenses.

Simpson, the only back ever to gain more than 2,000 yards in a season, is scheduled to play in Monday night's Pro Bowl. He said he's trying to arrange his life so he can continue to play football while pursuing an acting career.

"I don't know of one possible situation that could make me leave the game now—except if they were going to shoot 'Ragtime,' and I were offered the part of Coalhouse Walker relatively soon," Simpson said.

"Ragtime" is the popular novel written by E.L. Doctorow. One of the names mentioned for the "Coalhouse" part in the movie version is heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

If it should come to a fight for the part, Simpson said, Ali can have it. "I wouldn't fight Muhammad Ali for anything."

Simpson said that acting appeals to him now because

it is a new challenge.

"I still love the game of football, but quite obviously, that element of the unknown isn't there anymore," he said. "I know what I can do in football. I know physically what I can do."

He said he finds a carryover from football to acting.

"Acting is a lot like football in that there's a lot of research and it's mental. The game of football—if you have the God-given ability—is a mental game."



SETTING A RECORD — Tdeus Slusarski of Poland takes a long look at the bar set at 17-foot 11-inches before clearing the mark to set a new European pole vault record.



record and new meet record during the Bicentennial Track Classic Friday night in Philadelphia. Slusarski then missed three attempts at a world record.

## WC standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	W	L
Season				
Conference				
Team				
NMMI	15	2		
Western Texas	16	3	6	2
Amarillo	13	4	6	2
South Plains	14	7	5	3
Frank Phillips	9	7	5	3
Howard College	16	5	4	4
Midland	13	7	4	4
New Mexico JC	9	1	2	6
Odessa	5	9	2	6
Clarendon	4	13	0	8

Last Week's Results: Amarillo 81, Odessa 60; Amarillo 70, Clarendon 56; New Mexico JC 96, Clarendon 85; Frank Phillips 108, Howard 99; Odessa 90, Frank Phillips 88; Western Texas 82, Howard 81; South Plains 92, Midland 91; Midland 91, New Mexico JC 82; NMMI 72, South Plains 67; NMMI 63, Western Texas 59.

Monday's Games: Clarendon at Frank Phillips, Howard College at South Plains, NMMI at Midland, Odessa at Western Texas, NMJC at Texas Tech JV.

Thursday's Games: Midland at Amarillo; Clarendon at Western Texas, NMJC at Frank Phillips; Howard at NMMI, Odessa at South Plains.

Friday's Game: NMJC at Amarillo.

Saturday's Game: Western Texas at McMurry JV.

## Breaks Philadelphia record No rush for world mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's in my blood," said Ron Livers, a "truant" from the San Jose State College track team, after he broke a meet record and missed on one try at the world high jump mark Friday night.

The 5-8 Livers provided most of the excitement at the Philadelphia Bicentennial Track Classic after all but a thousand or so fans had wandered into the sub-freezing night.

The 20-year-old Livers leaped 7 feet, 4 inches to break the 7-foot-2 meet record set by Gene White of the Penn Athletic Club in 1972. Then, he asked officials to set the bar at 7-6.

The world indoor record narrowed to Livers and Ron Kotinek, former UCLA athlete now with the Pacific Coast Track Club. Kotinek jumped 7-3/4, then passed at 7-4. He came back to take three cracks at 7-5, and missed.

There were two other records broken in the Philadelphia meet before 8,485 spectators, one by Polish pole vaulter Tadeus Slusarski, and the other by sprinter Fred Newhouse, the ninth-ranked 400 meter runner in the world.

The 25-year-old Slusarski won his event with a vault of 17 feet, 11 inches. He tried three times at 18-1/2 to break the amateur world record of 18-1/4 set by Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club two weeks ago in College Park, Md., pro Steve Smith has cleared 18-4 indoors.

Slusarski's vault broke the European record of 17-10/2 and the meet record of 17-4 by Steve Smith in 1974.

Newhouse, who attended Prairie View A.&M. won the

set by Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club in 1975 is 7-5/4. Livers had three shots at a new mark.

The young man from nearby Norristown, Pa., where his father and two brothers had been track stars before him, took but one run at the world record high jump and missed. He waved to the officials that he was through for the night.

Why quit when he was hot? He had two tries left.

"It's early in the season," Livers said. "I don't want to push it too hard. I've got the potential to get over the world record. What's the rush?"

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## Hill on top of Pebble

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A tip from golf Commissioner Deane Beaman helped provide Dave Hill with the second-round lead in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

But the price of the advice was high.

It involves silence and compliance, neither of which comes easily to the outspoken, often-fined, sometimes stormy Hill.

"We made a deal," Hill said after a record-matching seven-under-par 65 had given him the halfway lead Friday in this unique event.

"He helps me. But the next time he fines me, I just pay it. I just send a check. I don't get to argue about it."

Hill's 65, which tied a 27-year-old course record at Cypress Point, was built around a string of five holes on which he was six under par, and it gave him a 36-hole total of 136.

That's eight under par, two in front of second-place David Graham of Australia and three clear of Jack Nicklaus and longshot Mike Morley.

"I've got to give credit to Deane," Hill said. "I spent about 15 minutes with him at Phoenix (last week). We used to practice together a lot when he was still out here playing. He knows my swing."

"He's very knowledgeable about the golf swing. He helped me. I'm still not comfortable, but that's the best I've played in a long time. I hit my irons awful good. I could have birdied at least three more holes."

The skinny, 38-year-old, 12-time tour winner, played his first nine holes one under par despite missing two birdie chances from six feet and two more from about 12-15 feet.

He hit an eight iron to three feet and birdied. He reached a par five in two and birdied. He lofted a soft seven iron 30 inches from the cup and birdied. He holed a 15-20 foot putt and birdied. And on the next hole a beautiful drive let him get home in two and he dropped a 75-80 foot eagle putt "that broke at least 10 feet."

Knick back in line-up

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers center Leroy Ellis, injured in training camp, played his first National Basketball Association game of the season Friday night, a 104-92 loss to the New York Knicks.

The 6-foot-11 Ellis, 35, had hurt his knee. He was scoreless in his first game back.

The 76ers announced Friday that guard Fred Boyd had been placed on waivers. Boyd was the Sixers' 1972 first round draft pick, but he had played in only six games this year.

## FORDHAM HEAD SIMMERS McGuire cooled down

Al McGuire would like to bury the hatchet. Hal Wissel would like to bury Al McGuire.

"I don't want to talk about him," said Wissel as his Fordham basketball team prepared to meet McGuire's third-ranked Marquette club tonight in Milwaukee.

Wissel's continued displeasure stems from a bad taste left by the last time these teams met. Wissel apparently can't get that 101-64 whipping in New York out of his system.

It was not only the defeat, but the way it was administered that particularly irked the Fordham coach.

Upset by Wissel's apparent condemnation of the Marquette schedule, McGuire let his young thoughtbreds run wild in Madison Square Garden. He

finally pulled his first team from the game, but not until the Warriors had thoroughly embarrassed the Rams.

While the crowd hissed at the obvious overkill, McGuire let Wissel have it. "So much for a soft-touch schedule," he snapped at the Fordham coach, who sat on his bench, outwardly tranquil but obviously simmering inside.

"I never said Marquette plays a patsy schedule," Wissel said Friday. "I told some reporter that we had lost four games in a row to tough teams, and that if Marquette had played the same teams, they might have four losses."

"The reporter blew the story out of proportion. Then Al McGuire has to blow the story even more out of

proportion, just to make sure that he gets his name in every paper coast to coast. That's the way he is. Well, I'm not that way."

(Wissel was quoted in the newspapers as saying that Marquette "doesn't play the tough teams we do. They never play a tough schedule, and Al McGuire would be the first to admit that.")

McGuire looks back on the incident with amusement.

"I think Wissel is probably right about me making it a bigger story than it was," McGuire said. "He's a nice guy and a very intelligent guy. But sometimes it's hard for a coach who's been losing to talk about a coach who's been winning. I think I understand his feelings."

Fordham is rebuilding its program this year with a 6-10 record while McGuire's club is tearing everyone else's down with a 13-1 mark.

UCLA, the nation's sixth-ranked team, meets No. 15 Notre Dame on national television in another top attraction Saturday.

In college basketball action Friday night, James Edwards scored 20 points to lead No. 8 Washington past Hawaii 87-77; Columbia beat Cornell 89-88 on Elmer Love's 15-foot jump shot with one minute left in the second overtime; George Berry tossed in two free throws with no time on the clock to lift New Mexico to a 65-63 victory over Arizona State; Pierre Gaudin scored 25 points to pace Tulane past Air Force 77-64 and Texas-El Paso ripped Arizona 61-42 as Jake Poole and John Saffle scored 14 points each.

## Cape Codders hang in there

BOSTON (AP) — The Cape Codders still are in business in the North American Hockey League.

The team was kept alive Friday as a federal bankruptcy judge accepted an agreement under which Edmund Frueau, an electrical contractor, took control as debtor in possession of the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth.

Frueau said that four other guarantors will be released from the \$1.6 million mortgage held by the Bass River Savings Bank.



LEADER BOGEYS FIRST — Dave Hill of Colorado takes a step towards his ball after missing a putt for par on the first hole of Spyglass Hill course in third round play of the 35th annual Crosby National Pro-Am. Hill, the second round leader with an eight under par 136, bogied the 600-yard par five hole.

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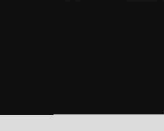
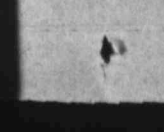
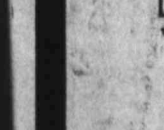
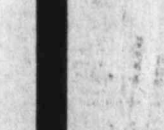
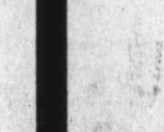
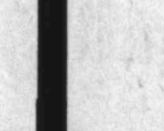
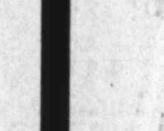
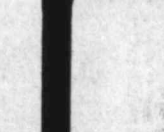
NEW YORK actor made gig in a year. Another go way he said "Greaseball! a hair lotion p But for moneymaker pitching television an are scores of don't get be audition at agency.

Between highs and t however, a c of performe before micro sweet cajole monition

## WHAT FO



And a sm





### Ad acting pays well

NEW YORK (AP) — One actor made \$250,000 at the gig in a year. Another got \$12,000 for the way he said a single word, "Greaseball!" That was for a hair lotion promotion. But for every big moneymaker in the art of pitching products on television and radio, there are scores of candidates who don't get beyond the first audition at an advertising agency. Between the remunerative highs and try-again lows, however, a constant stream of performers are busy before microphones, taping sweet cajolery or firm admonition about some

sponsor's latest Utopian delight. The specialist is known to the profession as "voiceover," a frequent, competitive and fadplagued haven for stage and screen actors between those visible artistic engagements for which they basically yearn. Performers possessed of agile larynxes such as Jimmy Coco and Sandy Duncan earned their bread and butter at voiceovers before breaking into more traditional thespic areas. One of the busier spiciers is Pamela Blair. After three years she remains amazed "at the swiftness with which jobs turn up — and you'll get a call in the afternoon saying be here at 9 a.m. and you maybe don't even know what the product is until you get there."

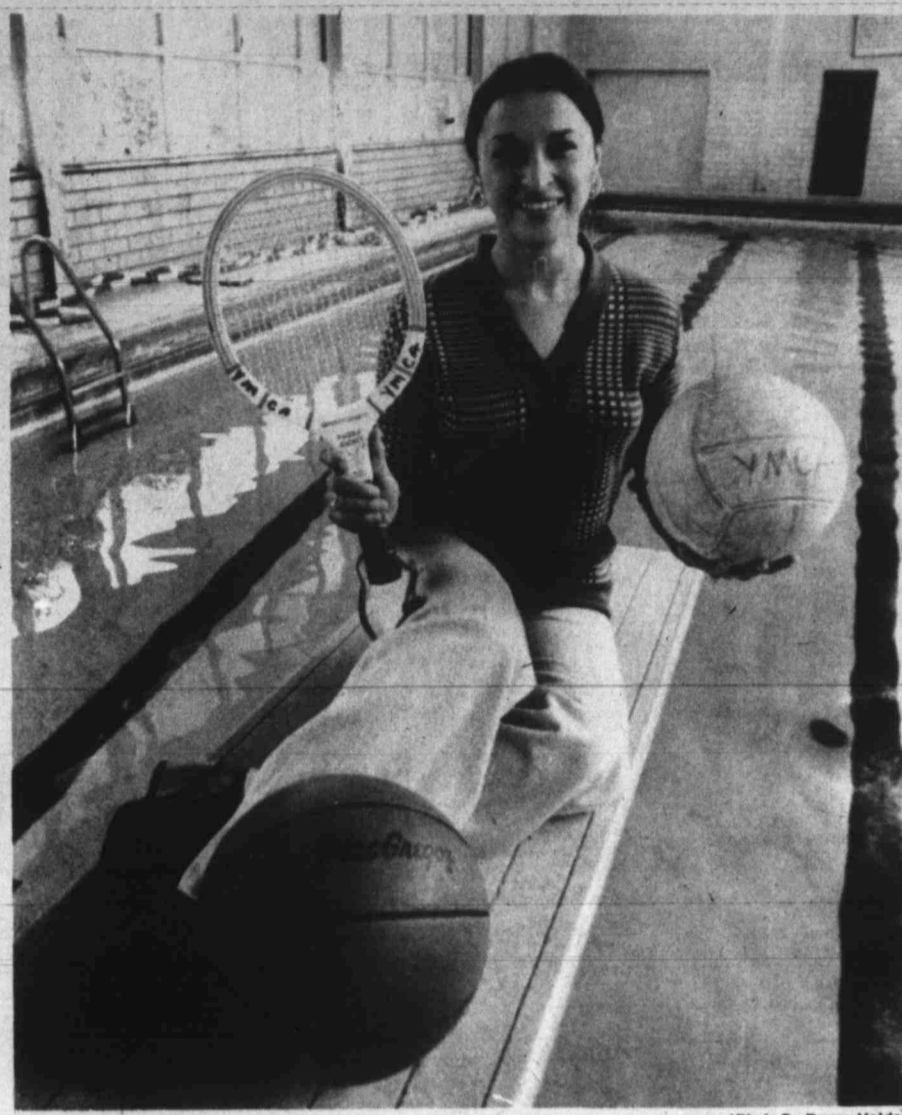
### WHAT A MOUTHFUL OF FUN! FOUR TACOS FOR \$1



And a small price to pay for so much fun!  
Offer good through January 28th.



2500 South Gregg



WHAT TO DO? — Beckie Marin, secretary for the YMCA, ponders whether to swim or play paddle ball, basketball or volleyball. These are just a few of the activities offered at the Y, where a membership drive has started.

### 'THANK GOD, I DON'T HAVE THE NAME' Adams' heirs wince at Bicen

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — George Homans sipped his martini, then shattered the calm of the Tavern Club dining room with a loud complaint about the burden of being an Adams during the American Bicentennial. His cousin, Thomas Boylston Adams, had just introduced a luncheon guest. "George, this gentleman is interested in Adams descendants." "Oh, Jesus Christ," roared Homans. "I'm so sick of the Adamses. Thank God, I don't have the name." Nevertheless, he and cousin Tom are members of a family that includes the second and sixth presidents of the United States, a handful of ambassadors and cabinet members, industrialists and historians; a family that played a key role in founding the Republic and has served it prominently in the generations since. The cousins sat side by side at the long luncheon table. Both are in their 60s and their large, square, bald heads bear the remarkable

resemblance to John Adams and John Quincy Adams that has persisted for generations. Two other Adamses, also in their 60s, are corporate executives in the Boston area. Their offspring and those of Tom Adams and George Homans, about a dozen young people in all, are following familiar family paths into business, the academic world and the arts. NOT LOVED For all their achievements, the Adamses have inspired no homey legends. American school children hear no stories about an Adams chopping down a cherry tree or reading by firelight in a frontier log cabin. Instead, they might read Historian Samuel Elliot Morison's description of John Quincy Adams as "a lonely, inarticulate person... Even in his own New England, Adams was respected rather than loved." But, at last, Americans are about to get another view of this remarkable family through a 13-part series starting Jan. 20 on public television.

and, until his recent retirement, editor and curator of the Adams Papers, the massive collection of diaries and letters written and saved by various members of the family, starting with John Adams. "TO 'WINCE'" "Well, I don't particularly like to think about it," said Butterfield. "But the status is they will begin airing episodes the week of January 18th." "Then I don't have to wince just yet," said Homans. "See, the rule is very simple," interjected Tom Adams. "If it's not written down in the papers that it didn't happen, then it proves that it did." Written down in those papers are the daily activities and impressions of a family that helped the United States develop from wilderness settlements into a powerful industrial nation. Starting with a deed dated

April 10, 1639, for land in Quincy, Mass., and running through 1889, the papers fill 27,464 feet of microfilm. And that does not include the contributions of later generations. VEEP Before he became vice president under George Washington and president in 1797, John Adams had served in the Continental Congress and as a member of the diplomatic mission that obtained European recognition of the new nation. His son, John Quincy Adams, held a number of diplomatic posts, and was first United States minister to Russia before he became sixth President of the United States in 1825. After he left the White House he was elected to Congress, where, for the next 18 years he was a powerful opponent of the pro-slavery forces. He collapsed and died on the House floor on Feb. 23, 1848.

College Park  
**Cinema**  
261-1417

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00  
FEATURES 7:15-9:15  
SATURDAY MATINEE OPEN 1:00  
FEATURES 1:15-3:15

**YAMAHA PRESENTS**

**ON ANY SUNDAY**

THE MOST EXCITING FILM EVER MADE ON MOTORCYCLE SPORT. BY BRUCE BROWN  
PRODUCER OF THE ENDLESS SUMMER

**Food Favorites**

all the things you love to eat . . .

Chicken Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce  
Char-broiled Chopped Beef Steak  
Old Fashioned Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce  
VEGETABLES  
Creamed Peas and New Potatoes  
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin  
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob  
SALADS  
Beet Salad with Italian Dressing  
Strawberry Ripple Gelatin  
Furr's Fresh Fruit  
DESSERTS  
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie  
Mincemeat Pie  
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing  
Creamy Tapioca Pudding

**NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY**

**Furr's**  
HIGHLAND CENTER  
HWY 87 & FM 700

**CAFETERIAS**  
You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

Live concert slated Friday

The inaugural telecast of "Live from Lincoln Center" will feature the New York Philharmonic under the direction of guest conductor Andre Previn Friday night. Van Cliburn will appear as a soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto.

This will be the first of a three-year series from Lincoln Center which will be broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Service. A repeat telecast is scheduled Feb. 4.

**VAN CLIBURN**

**HOWARD COLLEGE At Big Spring**

CONTINUING EDUCATION  
Spring 1976

COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BEG. DATE	TIME	ROOM	TUITION
Photography	Mr. Rogers	Jan. 26	6:30-9:00	PA 106	\$30
CB Radio Operation & Minor Repairs	Mr. Franklin	Jan. 26	7:00-9:00	A-3	\$12
Contemporary Mexican-American Thought	Mr. Martinez	Feb. 5	7:00-9:00	A-8	\$12
Intermediate Conversational Spanish	Ms. Valdes	Jan. 26	7:00-9:00	A-4	\$24
Cake Decorating	Ms. Harmon	Jan. 29	7:00-9:00	A-4	\$14
Flower Arranging	Ms. Hill	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
The Metric System	Mr. Bradberry	Mar. 23	7:00-9:00	A-4	\$12
Interior Decorating	Mr. Hatfield	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Driver's Education	Mr. Wilder	Mar. 22	6:30-8:30	A-3	\$45
Elementary Art (5-8)	Ms. Duggan	Feb. 3	4:00-5:00	Art Bldg.	\$10
Elementary Art (9-12)	Ms. Churchwell	Feb. 2	4:00-5:00	Art Bldg.	\$10
Crochet	Ms. King	Jan. 27	7:00-9:00	A-4	\$12
Needlepoint	Ms. King	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Pottery	Ms. Crall	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Ballroom & Popular Dance	Ms. Miller	Jan. 29	6:00-8:00	Aud.	\$13
OSHA Seminar	Mr. Dixon	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Macrame	Ms. Self	Feb. 3	7:00-9:00	Art	\$12
Beginning Bridge	Ms. Corson	Jan. 29	7:00-9:00	HGCC Lib.	\$16
Powder-Puff Mechanics	Mr. Greene	Feb. 2	7:00-9:00		\$12

For more information and pre-registration, call the office of Continuing Education at Howard College, Big Spring, TX Phone 267-6311 Ext. 71.  
HOWARD COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION AND EMPLOYER

### 'Love Stories' rated good, better and best

LOVE STORIES. Selected by Martin Levin. Quadrangle-New York Times Book Co. 414 Pages. \$12.50. "The tie that binds most of these stories," Martin Levin writes in his introduction to this thick collection of 28 love stories, "is that they are all about two creatures who find one another uniquely magnetic. And whose lives are in some way changed by this feeling. The creatures aren't always human. In Guy de Maupassant's "love: Three Pages from a Sportsman's Book," they are a duck and a drake, and when the duck is killed by a hunter the drake refuses to leave the scene, circling alone through the sky until he, too, is shot and killed. Touching, but not sentimental, as it is tersely, but sympathetically, told by de Maupassant. Nor are the stories always set in a recognizable time. H. G. Wells's "A Cure for Love," for example, is laid in the future, a time when the world is wall-to-wall people but love still lingers on and can be violent when thwarted as a meddling hypnotist in Wells's tale finds out. And Kurt Vonnegut's "Long Walk to Forever" might have

happened in the past, present or future. Naturally, in a collection studded with the names of such writers as Vladimir Nabokov, Sean O'Faolain, Isaac Bashevis Singer, F. Scott Fitzgerald and John Galsworthy, there is bound to be an unevenness. While all of the stories are good, some are better than others.

IN PERSON CONCERT  
**JOHNNY CASH**

featuring  
**The Cash-Carter Family**

ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM JAN. 30th 8:00 pm

**JUNE CARTER TOMMY CASH**  
CARTER FAMILY TENNESSEE III

Special Added Attraction - Odessa's Own  
**LARRY GATLIN**  
Also: ROSEY LAWHEAD

Tickets On Sale At The Ector County Coliseum In Odessa, The Record Center In Midland & Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Wear, 212 Runnels In Big Spring.

Ritz Theatre  
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY OPEN 12:45  
FEATURES 1:00-2:40 & 4:20 ALL TICKETS \$1.00

**Family Matinee**

IN ALL THE ARABIAN NIGHTS THERE IS NOTHING AS MAGICAL AS THE ADVENTURES OF ALADDIN.

ALL NEW

**ALADDIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP**

Ritz Theatre  
SHOWING TONIGHT  
OPEN 6:45 RATED G  
FEATURES 7:00 & 9:10

PETER SELLERS  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
CATHERINE SCHELL  
HERBERT LOM  
BLAKE EDWARDS

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

R/70 Theatre  
NOW SHOWING  
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED R

ROBERT MITCHUM CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

Raymond Chandler's Classic Thriller!  
**"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"**

Jet Drive-In  
NOW SHOWING  
OPEN 6:30 RATED X

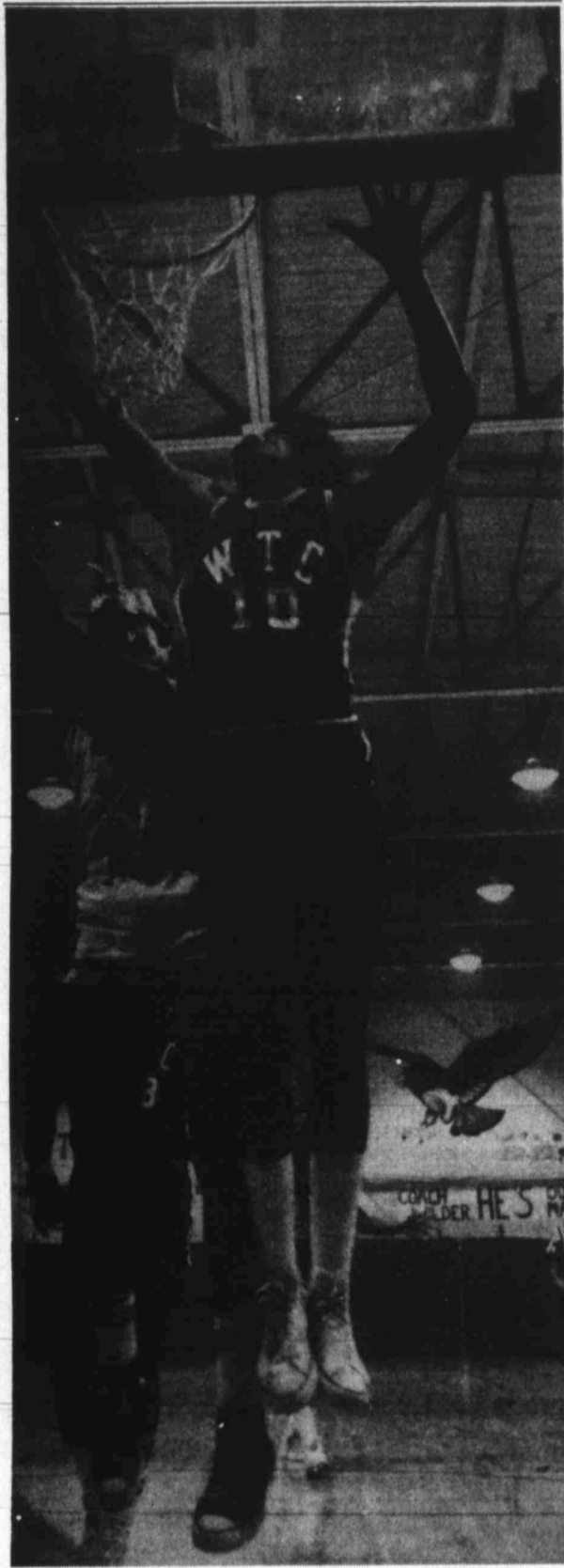
**BLAZING BOSOMS**

Russ Meyer's ALL NEW  
**Supervixens**

color by DeLuxe

Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be Dangerous to Your Health.

**TOO MUCH** ... for one movie!



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**FLY...UP TO THE SKY** — Soar Western's Butch Person and Howard's Marvin Johnson (with his team's mascot — the Hawk — in the background) in Thursday night's battle won by Western Texas 82-81.

Charter Date Aug. 25, '61  
Date Insured Aug. 25, '61

**BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**  
7th & Main Streets  
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720  
Ray Don Williams, President  
A. Swartz, Vice President  
E. P. Driver, Secretary  
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1975**

ASSETS	
First mortgage loans	\$12,429,847.57
All other loans	2,688,396.75
Real Estate owned	-0-
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	47,914.14
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	109,800.00
Cash on hand and in banks	8,953.69
Investments and securities	2,507,350.88
Office building, less depreciation	210,827.70
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	34,861.28
Land purchased for development	-0-
Investment in subsidiaries	-0-
Deferred charges and other assets	293,225.97
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$18,331,177.98</b>

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	\$16,800,356.91
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	53,000.00
Other borrowed money	-0-
Loans in process	8,000.00
Other liabilities	560,967.52
Specific reserves	559,030.00
Permanent Reserve fund stock	280,700.00
<b>General reserves:</b>	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	-0-
Reserve for contingencies	-0-
Other reserves	74,915.77
Surplus or Undivided Profits	(5,792.22)
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$18,331,177.98</b>

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
(Chairman designated by asterisk)

- H. W. Smith\*
- Adolph Swartz
- E. P. Driver
- Joe Pond
- Fred Phillips
- John Davis
- L. B. Edwards
- Ray Don Williams

**STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF HOWARD**

We, Ray Don Williams, as President, and E. P. Driver, as Treasurer of the Big Spring Savings Association located at Big Spring, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1975 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

**CORRECT-ATTEST**

Ray Don Williams, President, and E. P. Driver, Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 22 day of January, 1976, Audie Mae Smith, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.

## Purse boosts at Sunland as handle increases

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — AS A RESULT OF THE UPSWING in business at Sunland Park, horsemen will be getting a purse boost, reports General Manager Al Rosa.

The increase will consist of \$3,000, and will go in the six-day period of Jan. 23 through Feb. 1.

Racing Secretary Tom Dawson was authorized to direct \$100 purse boosts into claiming races of \$2,500 and up. Allowance races received a hike of \$100 to \$200.

The current betting average (after 12 race days) stands at \$214,683. This is an improvement of 11.6 per cent over the same period last year.

Special Fleet deserved the longshot-of-the-week honors. The gelding came on strong in the final jumps of Sunday's 870-yard fifth race for a second to Jimmylin as a 100-1 shot. He just missed the leader by one-half length. Gary Sumpter had the ride. Spraberry might be eyeing

the stakes schedule pretty soon if he continues controlling allowance competition as he did in Sunday's 6 1/2-furlong sixth race. Jockey Richard Bickel urged the colt from the middle of the pack to a 4 1/2-length win as the favorite. To date, he's notched three wins, a second and a third from six careers starts.

Trainer Paul Smith has a sharp up-and-comer. Potrero Valley made his third career appearance

against allowance competitors in Saturday's six-furlong seventh race and came from behind for a length victory as the favorite.

Paso Peace is back up to his form. The eight-year-old gelding led wire to wire for a length win in Saturday's 5 1/2-furlong eighth race against allowance company. It was his first score since the summer of '74, when he was in the money in six of his nine efforts.

### SUNLAND RESULTS

FRIDAY	
FIRST (5 1/2 fur) — Seems Ready 6.80, 4.00, 3.40; Ruling Fool 7.40, 6.40; My Grey Gull 7.40, Time — 1:07.3.	11.50, 7.20, 2.80; Seems Saucy 14.00, 3.40; Purple Devil 2.60, Time — 67.40.
SECOND (400 yds) — Be Merry 8.60, 4.20, 2.60; Moon's Topper 3.20, 2.40; Wampus Chick 2.60, Time — 20:48.	QUINELLA — PD 67.40.
THIRD (350 yds) — Beegie 8.00, 3.40, 2.60; Go Paddy Go 3.80, 2.80; Stravack Sr 2.80, Time — 17:77.	QUINELLA — PD 131.00.
FOURTH (6 fur) — Debbidina 7.60, 3.40, 2.80; Meritoriette 3.20, 3.40; Pink Pony 2.60, Time — 1:14.	QUINELLA — PD 6.80.
FIFTH (870 yds) — Sram 7.20, 3.40, 3.20; Marchenari 3.00, 2.60; Kings Prom 6.40, Time — 48:85.	QUINELLA — PD 8.80.
DAILY DOUBLE — PD 54.80.	QUINELLA — PD 20.40.
SIXTH (5 1/2 fur) — Maybess Joe	QUINELLA — PD 58.00.
	TOTAL HANDLE — 141,683.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**LEADER BLASTS** — out of a trap. Mike Morley, first round leader of the Crosby National Pro-Am, blasts out of a trap at Spyglass.

## Swimming lessons for young and old

Swim lessons for adults will begin Monday, February 9, 7:00 p.m. at the Big Spring YMCA. Classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evening from 7:00-7:45 p.m. for 4 weeks. John Schiebel, YMCA Physical Director, will be the instructor.

Childrens lessons for ages 6 to 18 will begin a new 4 week session February 2. Beginners will meet on Monday and Wednesday beginning at 4:00 p.m. Advanced students will meet on Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 4:00 p.m. Registration is required. Phone the Y at 267-8234 for more information and registration.

Swim instruction for children 3-5 years of age will begin Tuesday, February 3 at the Big Spring YMCA. Children may register for either 1:00 or 1:30 p.m. class time, to meet each Tuesday and Thursday for 4 weeks. Lessons will be taught in the Dora Roberts training pool

which has a constant water temperature of 86 degrees, and a water depth of 3'6". A qualified instructor will teach basic floating, breath control, arm movement, and overcoming water fears. Call the YMCA at 267-8234 for more information.

## Grand Prix in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Defending world champion Niki Lauda says he expects to improve his time during today's second day of official training for the Grand Prix of Brazil of Formula 1 only if the temperature falls.

Lauda clocked the best time of the first day on Friday, covering the 7,960-meter Interlagos Race Track in 2 minutes, 32.64 seconds, for an average speed of 116.5 miles an hour.

## MONTCOMERY WARD SUPER AUTOMOTIVE VALUES

**Battery installed free.**

**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 3 Months

TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 12 Months

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified periods.

Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

## Great starts. '3 savings. Wards Get Away 42 battery.

Get the power you need for dependable, fast starts. Our Get Away 42 delivers up to 410 cold-crank amps. 42-month total warranty includes 1-year free replacement. Fits most US autos.

**34<sup>97</sup>** EXCHANGE REG. 37.95

**Smooth rides. 33% off.**

**Town & Country heavy duty shock absorber.**

**5<sup>99</sup>** EACH REG. 8.99

Better than most original equipment shocks. Get improved steering, road-hugging control.

**Our Ra 30 shock for radial tires.**

**23% off 9<sup>99</sup>** EACH REG. 12.99

End high-speed wander, mushy handling at low-speeds. Also great for cars with regular tires.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION

SIZES FOR MOST US CARS

**SAVE 3<sup>98</sup>**

**RELIABLE 12V VW BATTERY**

Tough power cell delivers up to 260 cold cranking amps.

**28<sup>97</sup>** EXCH. REG. 32.95

**SAVE 1<sup>82</sup>**

**WARDS 14 1/2-OZ. GREASE GUN**

Cartridge, dispenser or bulk loads. Use any type grease.

**4<sup>97</sup>** REG. 6.79

**INSTALLATION EXTRA**

**SAVE 3<sup>03</sup>**

**WARDS FRONT, REAR LEVELERS**

Stabilize your EACH car when hauling extra loads, towing trailers.

**11<sup>97</sup>** REG. 15.00 EA.

**Free mounting. TIRE ON SALE THROUGH JAN. 27, 1976**

**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wear-out, WARDS will, 1. During first 10% of warranted mileage, replace the tire free; 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a prorata charge based on mileage used.

For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Warranty Booklet.

Prorata charge based on price in effect at time of return at branch to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

## 30% off. Steel-belted whitewalls.

- 2 rugged steel stabilizer belts
- Comfortable 2-ply polyester cord

### LIMITED 32,000-MILE WARRANTY

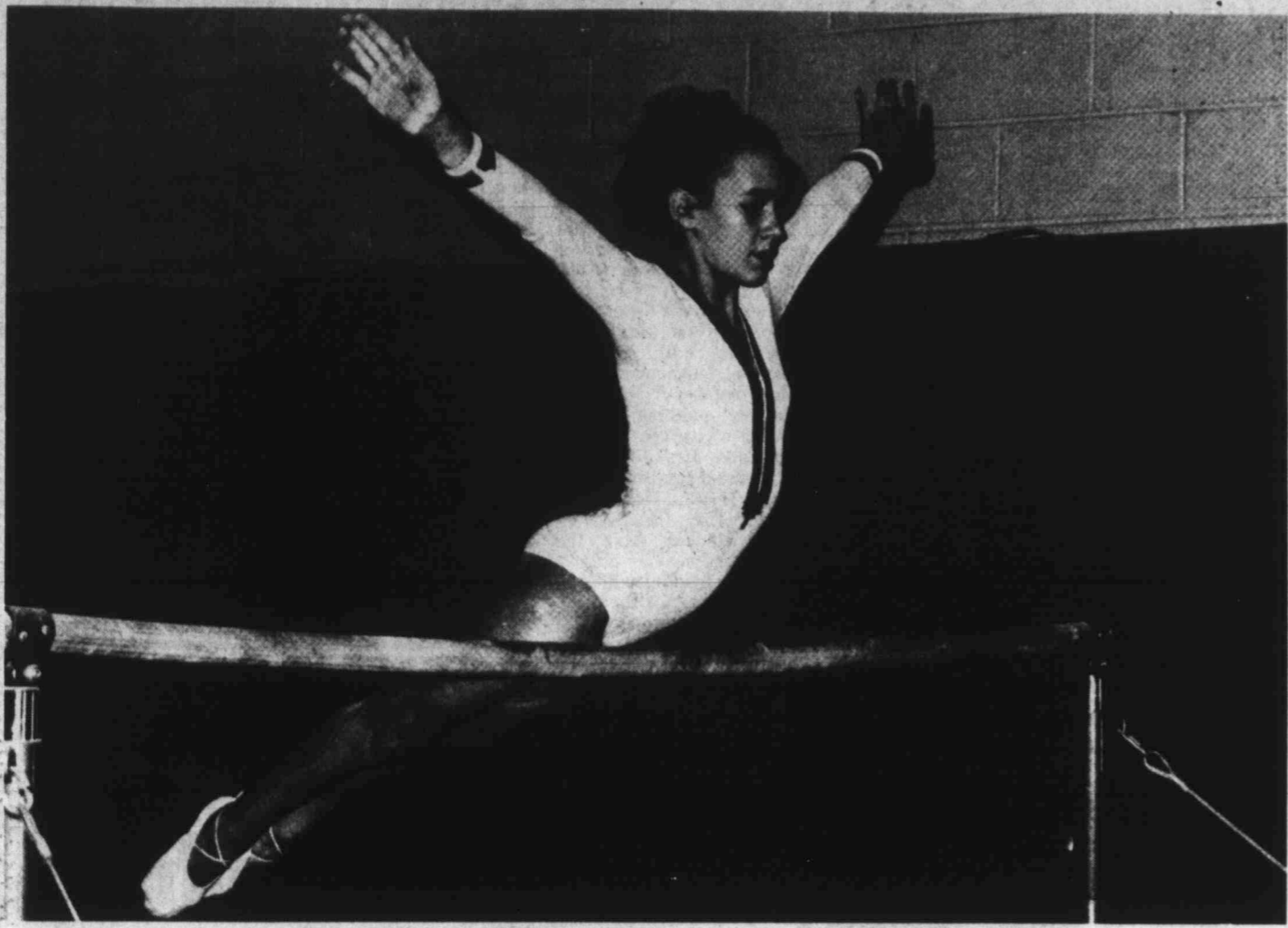
ROAD GRAPPLER TUBELESS WHITETWALL	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$40	27.20	1.89
C78-14	\$43	30.10	2.10
E78-14	\$47	32.90	2.44
F78-14	\$50	35.00	2.58
G78-14	\$53	37.10	2.74
H78-14	\$57	39.90	2.94
G78-15	\$55	38.50	2.81
H78-15	\$60	42.00	3.02
L78-15	\$64	44.80	3.30

\*WITH TRADE-IN.

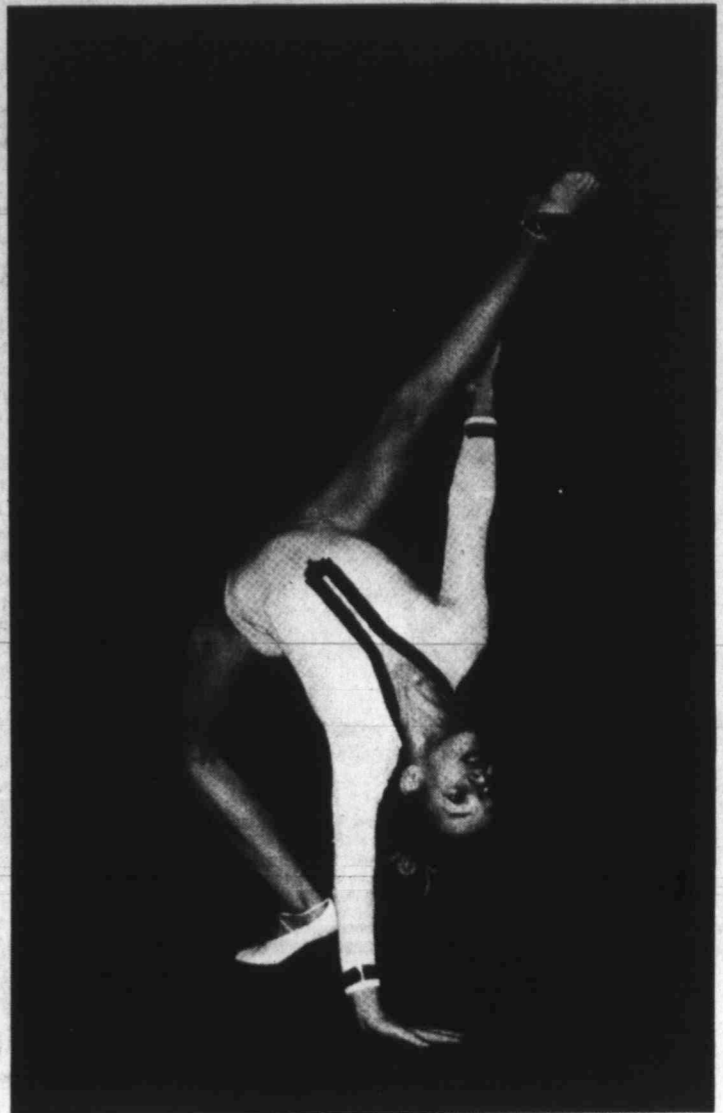
CHARGE-ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS TO YOUR WARDS CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT

Going our way? Stop by. **MONTCOMERY WARD** spirit of 76 value

# OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 8:00



LIKE A SWAN



SHANNON COLEMAN  
... expert gymnast

## Luther couple's grandchild twists away to Olympics on parallel bars

Some grandparents will corner you with pictures of their grandchildren sitting in the high chair, dressed in their first formal, or sporting their first football uniform.

But very few grandparents are sitting around home with two magazine articles about their talented granddaughter and not saying anything about it.

But this was the case with Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coleman. Their friends finally reported them for their modesty.

They have a granddaughter, petite, 13-year-old Shannon Coleman of Salt Lake City.

Shannon startled a Salt Palace audience of 8,000 late last summer with a superlative performance of gymnastic skills that compared to Russian Olga Korbut's presentation during the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, Germany.

The Utah audience had gone to see the Soviet Union's gymnastic team's performance of precision exercises and found it most exciting when Shannon also put on a gymnastic routine on the uneven parallel bars.

### MIDDLE CHILD

The talented youngster, who has always liked sports, is the middle child in the Coleman family with two other sisters and a younger brother.

If the middle child was seeking recognition, she did it. To her credit, she has won the junior division (12-14 year olds) of the Utah State Gymnastic Championship; worked through the regional contests to compete in the United States National gymnastic competition held last May. She won fifth place in the nation for her uneven parallel bars routine and 35th in the national competition for over-all performance.

At the national meet, there were 68 girls attempting to qualify with a 70 point score needed. Shannon qualified with a point score of 71.37 and the highest of the meet was only 74.9. Among those competing was

Kimberly Chase, a former Olympic girl making a comeback.

### BEGAN AT TEN

For a lass who started to learn gymnastic exercises when she was only ten, Shannon may realize her goal of becoming a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

She practices 9,190 hours a year, five hours a day and six days a week.

About her performance at Salt Palace, she admitted to being a "bit nervous" since "I used a hecht-full twist dismount and I am working on a hecht-double fuell to add to my routine. No one in the world has done that before; it's a hecht with two twists. As yet, I don't hit it consistently, but I have it."

Very few persons in Howard County know what in the heck a hecht-full twist is, but it sounds difficult. But even in Howard County, many have viewed Russia's Olga Korbut on television.

### MAYBE SOMEDAY

And people who know the Deck Coleman's will be glad to help them hope that some day little Shannon will appear on national television.

The Colemans operated a Country Store at Vincent 17 years and lately moved over to Luther.

Two magazines, "Sports West" and "Utah Life" both featured stories recently about Shannon. They both say that she scores best on the uneven parallel bars with a routine which she highlights with a somersault between the bars and ends with the double twist dismount.

The song that she uses in the background is the Mickey Mouse Club's theme song. The qualifying trials will be held at the end of October for the U.S. Olympic team. She is trying to perfect her routine by that date. Only 30 girls will be selected for the Olympic team, according to Michelle Pond, one of two coaches working with the girl.

Howard County joins Utah and the Howard County grandparents in hoping that she makes the team.

## People, Places, Things

Section C

Big Spring  
Herald

By  
JULIE SIMMONS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

## Through challenges, badges, camp work — girls earn first-class Girl Scout honors

Hundreds of area first and second-graders register each year to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Back in the 60's three second-grade girls came home from school and told their mothers that they wanted to be Brownies.

Thursday evening, these three scouts earned the highest degree of Cadette scouting. Jerri Davey, Coleen Anderson and Pat Hamilton were presented with first class scout certificates at the annual dinner meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council held at the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder.

All three are Senior Scouts now, but earned the first-class rating with work done toward the degree during their years as Cadette Scouts. Jerri spent three years in Cadettes working on her first-degree rating which she completed a year ago. Pat and Coleen completed their work this year.

Mrs. Arlene Stephenson is the Senior Scout's troop leader. She was Jerry's Cadette leader for all three years of her enrollment. Pat and Coleen completed their first-class requirements under her direction.

### CHALLENGES AND BADGES REQUIRED

The scouts have to fulfill requirements in two different areas over a period of two or three years. Each must earn a minimum of six badges in the areas of arts, home, out-of-doors, conservation citizenship and health and safety. They must show that they have grown in understanding, knowledge and skill in each of the areas.

After the girls earn the six badges, the troop leader assigns each girl short-term projects in the categories of social dependency, active citizenship and emergency preparedness called challenges. The troop leader creates simulated problems that the girl must work with.

Mrs. Stephenson recalled several of the challenges she created for the girls. During the height of the Equal Rights Amendment debate, she assigned Jerri and another girl a project in the area of active citizenship. They were required to research the ERA amendment and become familiar with both sides of the issue. They formulated a questionnaire and contacted ten persons in each category of men, women, boys and girls. The girls compiled the data from the questionnaires to determine patterns of responses.

The two girls presented a debate for the troop on the

pros and cons of the ERA amendment. They took a straw vote among troop members after the debate and prepared a summary of the project, comparing their conclusions and results with the actual outcome of the ERA amendment. Their project conclusions correlated with the actual events.

### EMERGENCIES AT CAMP

Coleen and Pat were assigned the leadership of a junior troop in a simulated emergency preparedness challenge. They were to prepare the troop members for a weekend camping trip. Coleen and Pat had to prepare lesson plans on first aid and camp duties and training. They presented the lessons to their own Cadette troop.

Jerri's emergency preparedness challenge was an actual assignment during a camping trip. Mrs. Stephenson assigned the problems of a sick leader, a contaminated water supply, faked injuries requiring first-aid treatment, a power failure and two extra girls who had to be fed and lodged that night. Mrs. Stephenson originally planned the project and her feigned illness for a 24-hour period, but due to a dental problem that developed, she left the girls at the camp for three days to fend for themselves with other troop leaders looking in occasionally.

### CHALLENGE OF THE GIRL SCOUT PROMISE

The final requirement is the Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise. Each girl is individually interviewed by the troop members about her concepts of the Girl Scout principles, including the law, promise and challenges; and the applications of the principles in her everyday life.

All the girls agreed that this interview was the most difficult part of the requirements. Coleen and Pat said that their interviews seemed more difficult because Jerri had already had her interview and knew which questions to ask that required a great deal of introspection to find the most complete answers.

Pat explained, "We have to examine ourselves to determine if we have fulfilled the goals and our own expectations of the challenges."

### STICKING WITH SCOUTING

I asked the three first-class scouts why they remained in scouting when it did not seem too popular among older girls. Jerri immediately replied, "I am proud to be a scout and I don't care if people kid me



FIRST-CLASS SCOUTS — From left, Jerri Davey, Coleen Anderson and Pat Hamilton (seated) were awarded the Cadette Scout honor at the Thursday evening banquet of the West Texas Girl Scout Council held in Snyder.

about being a Girl Scout. I think they actually respect me for sticking with it when they dropped out long ago."

Pat said that scouting has provided her with many opportunities that other students never have. She and Coleen and Jerri went on a scouting trip to Mexico last summer and will be going to Kansas this summer for an experience in rural farm living along with other members of the troop.

Coleen and Pat and Jerri said that most of their friends dropped out of scouts one by one when other school activities crowded their schedules or seemed more exciting and when the troop lost leaders. But they remained because they had found that scouting provided excellent opportunities for building friendships and gaining responsibility. They had become Girl Scouts through and through.

### ACTIVE IN ALL AREAS

Scouting is not the only activity they are involved in. All three are students at Big Spring High School. Jerri is a sophomore tennis team member and takes piano lessons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Davey.

Pat is a BSHS freshman and is the accompanist for the freshman choir. She is involved in church activities and is a piano student. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hamilton.

Coleen is a freshman flutist on the Steers band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Anderson.

### NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE

The girls display a great deal of self-confidence and a willingness to accept responsibility not common to most girls their ages. They have formed a strong bond of friendship with each other and with the other girls in their troop.

Coleen, Pat and Jerri agree that scouting has allowed them to share their lives and experiences. They have many funny stories about the camping stunts they have pulled. The memories of their days as Girl Scouts will be recalled for many years to come.

Pat's father summed up their Girl Scout career, "If it's possible, those three can make it happen." And with the enthusiasm for life that they have gained through scouting, I don't doubt it a bit.

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# Cafeteria Menus

**ELBOW**  
**MONDAY** — Macaroni and cheese; buttered carrots; sweet peas; corn bread; peanut butter cake and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Meat loaf; green beans; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; Rice Krispie cookies and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Green enchiladas; buttered corn; carrot salad; bread; peanut butter brownies and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pinto beans; baked potatoes; spinach; corn bread; strawberry short cake and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Spaghetti and meat sauce; blackeyed peas; turnip greens; bread; buttered cookies and milk.

**FORSAK**  
**MONDAY** — Buffalo Special; buttered corn; salad; fruit cocktail cake; bread and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pigs-in-a-blanket; blackeyed peas; salad; fruit cobbler and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; cinnamon crisps; fruit and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; banana pudding and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chicken & Spaghetti; salad; English peas; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

**COAHOMA**  
**MONDAY** — Chili Mac & Cheese; buttered corn; tossed salad; banana pudding; hot rolls; butter and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Steak Fingers, catsup; scalloped potatoes; English peas salad; beanitos; cake; icing; hot rolls; butter and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Roast beef, gravy on toast; whipped potatoes; lettuce wedge, dressing; apricot cobbler; milk and butter.  
**THURSDAY** — Meatloaf, tomato sauce; ranch style beans; Spanish rice; coconut cream pie; corn bread; butter and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pizza; vegetable soup; shoe string potatoes; gelatin & pears; crackers, butter and milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Rice Crispie bars; orange juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Biscuits, butter; sausage; applesauce; Koolaid and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sugar Frosted Flakes; orange juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Toast, jelly; rice; apple juice and milk.

**WESTBROOK LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hot dogs with chili meat; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Barbecue weiners or roast beef, gravy; creamed potatoes; biscuits, butter; syrup, honey, milk; carrot sticks and green beans.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Fish sticks; ranch style beans; tossed salad; corn bread, butter; apricot cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes; pickles, onions; french fries; pineapple pudding and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; apple halves and milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY**  
**MONDAY** — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pizza; spinach; Navy beans; hot rolls; plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburger steak, gravy; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; potato salad; chiller pears; brownies and milk.

**RUNNELS GOLF & SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY** — Chili mac & Cheese or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; carrot sticks; banana pudding and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Turkey and noodles; spinach; navy beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls; plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Fried chicken or beef stew; whipped potatoes; English peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburger steak, gravy or burrito; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchilada — casserole — pinto beans; potato salad; chiller pears; corn bread; brownies and milk.



(U. S. Air Force photo by SSGT. Leon Alfano)

### FEW OFFICERS

New officers for the Federally Employed Women (FEW) who were installed Thursday night at their Charter Banquet are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Sandra Sawyer, first vice president; Ms. Donnie Collier, second vice president; Mrs. Naomi Willis, treasurer; and Ms. Joann Phillips, president. Keynote speaker of the meeting was Wyverne Flatt, director of Civilian Personnel at Headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Tex.

## Wyverne L. Flatt speaks at FEW charter banquet

Turning disadvantages into advantages was Wyverne L. Flatt's theme as she addressed the charter banquet of the Big Spring chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc., at the Webb Officers Club on Thursday evening.

Flatt is director of civilian personnel for Air Training Command Headquarters in San Antonio.

He described the attributes of good supervisors and encouraged employees to take responsibility for their own careers and to be ready to act when opportunities are presented.

Flatt was introduced by the master of ceremonies for the evening, Elmer "Smiley" Williams, who is on the civilian personnel staff at Webb.

Ms. Virginia Kiser, president of the FEW Lone Star Council and the Randolph (San Antonio) FEW chapter, gave a brief history of the international organization, which was chartered in 1968 for the purpose of promoting equality and opportunity for women in the Federal government.

Ms. Kiser then presented the Big Spring chapter with their charter from the national headquarters in Washington, announcing that it is the first charter to be presented in 1976 and this makes Big Spring a true "bicentennial chapter." The charter was accepted by Ms. Joann Phillips, president of the Big Spring chapter. She was also given a gold rose in recognition of her work in founding the local chapter and a FEW pin to be passed to each succeeding chapter president.

Following the banquet, the new officers of the association were installed by Ms. Kiser, assisted by Ms. Dickie Day of the Randolph chapter. Officers installed were Ms. Joann Phillips, president; Mrs. Sandra Sawyer, first vice president; Ms. Donnie Collier, second vice president; Mrs. Diane Eyre, secretary; and Mrs. Naomi Willis, treasurer. Assisting in the ceremonies was Ms. Barbara Martin of the local chapter.

Each new officer was presented with a bicentennial pendant necklace featuring the Liberty Bell and the American eagle.

Ms. Day spoke to the chapter members and guests, congratulating them on their beginning and urging them to build for the future. Representing the Lone Star Council of San Antonio area FEW chapters, Ms. Day presented Ms. Phillips with an engraved gavel bearing the name of the newly-chartered local chapter and the date.

### Flatt speaks at Webb AFB

Wyverne L. Flatt, director of civilian personnel at Headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, was guest of honor for the Permian Basin Federal Executive Association held in the Officers Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base.

The executive association meets quarterly and has members throughout the Permian Basin. Originally it was called the Midland-Odessa Federal Executive Association. Harry Hood, of the Federal Aviation Administration branch in Midland, is president.

Host for the noon meeting was Warren A. (Bud) Farrow, chief of Civilian Personnel at Webb, along with other base members.

## Bruce Griffith speaks about pest control

Howard County Extension Agent Bruce Griffith spoke about pest control at the Tuesday evening meeting of the After Five Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Henry Dirks.

Mrs. Joe Peay was the cohostess.

Mrs. Charles Porch presided at the meeting.

## Couple plans February wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Blase Guertler of Abilene announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Mark Lee Earhart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earhart of Big Spring.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 7 at the Abilene First Baptist Church.

## Susan King gives flower drying program

Mrs. Susan King presented a program on flower drying during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Rosebud "How To Grow" Garden Club.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Sharon Simica.

Mrs. King lectured on the various methods of drying

flowers using silica gel, Kitty Litter, glycerine and water and the microwave oven.

She gave pointers on the best methods and time to cut fresh flowers for drying.

Mrs. King also displayed several arrangements she had made.

Mrs. Edna Womack announced that the Texas Forestry Service has given the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs a "liberty tree" that will be planted in late January.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Edna Womack on Feb. 17.

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## Nancy Flanks WOMEN'S LARGE SIZES

34-44 WAIST 30-44  
 Double Measure of Sportswear Co-Ordinates!

Dressing up in pants and skirts of Diagonal Twill Polyester Double Knit with a sheer knit shirt over it's opaque knit counterpart. Raglan Shells \$18. You'll love the many print combinations available. Pants \$16, and \$20. Red, Navy, Black, Brown, Winter White, Mauve, Orange and Jade

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A flower for you from Howard Wolf appliqued to a cotton knit T-shirt. The cotton print wrap skirt completes the look. Multi. 4-16. \$34.

Greet Spring in a new view coat dress by Howard Wolf. It's easy to look at and easy to wear. Navy or Green. 4-16. \$58.

The newest suit look for Spring by Howard Wolf. The jute bound Jacket wraps over the A-line skirt. Jade or Orange. 4-16. \$60.

# Zack's

Main at Sixth

Our Own 30 Day Charge

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master charge

## Miss Hannen to marry

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hannen Jr. of Bricktown, N.J. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lee Ward, son of Mrs. Ava Watts of Kerrville and Calvin Ward of Bay City.

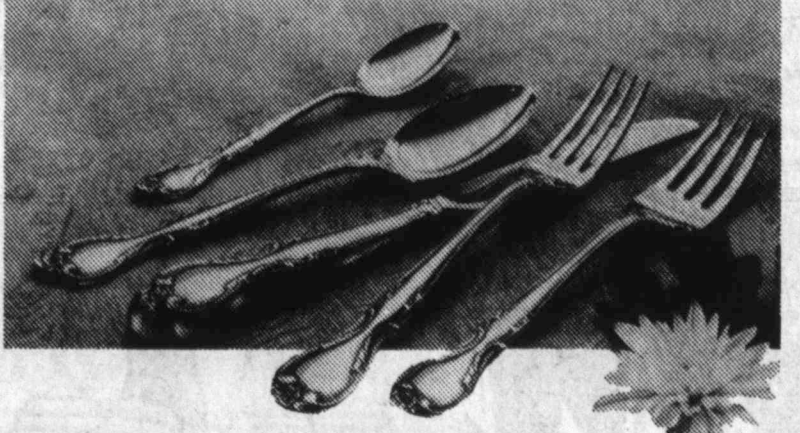
The couple will be married March 20 at the Halfway House with the Rev. Peter Hansen officiating.



It's light as a breeze yet cozy as a hug of sunshine! Wrap into this beginner-easy sleeveless jacket — all single, double crochet. Combine 3 colors of knitting worsted. Pattern 819; Misses' Sizes 8-18; 38-40 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling. Send to:

Ann Adams Pattern Dept. Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Print name, address, zip, pattern number.

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INTERNATIONAL LYON STAINLESS	5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS AT	INTERNATIONAL DELUXE STAINLESS
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QUEEN'S FANCY	LYON PATTERNS Regular \$22.50 SALE \$14.99	NORSE
NEW CHARM	DELUXE PATTERNS Regular \$15.00 SALE \$9.99	TODAY
FRONTENAC	* Available with pistol grip knife	GLIDDO
		DANISH SCROLL

**Blum's JEWELERS**

COL. RALPH L. BROOKS USAF RET. MANAGER



**ONE MORE TREE** — This group from the Oasis Garden Club and some of the pupils in the individualized instruction class at Moss Elementary are planting one of several trees being planted by clubs on the campus for a future windbreak. David Green, Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mrs. M. Boone Horn, Mrs. Lillian Stulting, Gloria Garza, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Marie Harwell, Mark Roberts, Johnny Johansen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Jr. are shown with a new mulberry tree.

## Oasis, Organic Garden Clubs plant trees at Moss school

The Oasis Garden Club joined the Organic Garden Club in a project of planting trees at Moss Elementary. Over a period of several years, they planted 15 Arizona cypress and are now planting nonbearing Mulberry trees.

The club planted the trees with the help of special education children attending Moss Elementary under the individualized program.

The club has worked for many years with this group of children with a garden therapy program, helping the children to pot plants, mix soil, make bird feeders and other containers.

Club members report that it has been particularly rewarding to see this group of children through the years to "get the feel of the soil."

The group also planted lima beans and other legumes and watched them grow. The children prepared cigar box gardens and other projects ending the year last spring with an end of school picnic in the park.

Prior to the picnic, the club told them the story of Totem Poles and took them to see the totem pole in the park.

Working with the children Thursday in the special tree planting project were Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mrs. M. Boone Horn, Mrs. Lillian Stulting, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard Jr., Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, Mrs. Allene Lawrence, Mrs. Conger and Mrs. Harwell.

at that time by Mrs. Albert Hohertz, won a state award for the project. Current president is Mrs. Marie Harwell with Mrs. Bill Conger as project chairman.

Back in 1974, the club, led

## Beta Omicron plans Valentine dance

Mrs. Connie Scasny and Mrs. Lillie Curry were the hostesses at the Thursday evening meeting of Texas Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was held at the Barcelona Apartments Club Room.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Beth Buchholz, Mrs. Willa Arnold and Mrs. Willis Sutton, the sorority grandmother.

Valentine ball tickets are on sale from any chapter members. The ball is to be held at the Dora Roberts Community Center on Feb. 14 from 9-1 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 per couple in advance and \$12.00 per couple at the door.

Pledge training classes were reported to be in session for Mrs. Normal Friesen, with a Ritual of Jewels planned for the next meeting.

A program on "The Pendulum Swings" was given by Mrs. Kathie Bartholomew and Mrs. Doris Arcand. The program in-

attend a pre-dance cocktail party in the home of Mrs. Jean Denton.

The scrapbook of last year's activities was on display.

The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. at the Barcelona Club Room on February 12.

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This fabulous fashion could be achieved only with costly hand-crafting... until Philadelphia found a new way. Subtle iridescent shadow lines flow at random across a shimmering textured nylon pile, creating a captivating multi-tone effect unlike any other. The deep pile is packed tight with long-wearing, easy-to-clean nylon whose tight twist is "heat set" for lasting texture appearance. 18 magnificent colorations.

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FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING  
Baking for people  
with food allergies

By SHERRY MULLIN  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT  
Home preparation of breads, cakes, cookies and pastry is often necessary to eliminate wheat, eggs or milk from the diets of people who are allergic to one or more of these foods. Some people must avoid gluten, a component of some flour.

Special recipes are needed to prepare acceptable breads, cakes, cookies and pastry without wheat, eggs or milk.  
Bread, cakes, cookies, and pastries made without wheat, eggs, or milk do not always have the same taste, texture, appearance and aroma as the baked products we are used to.

Wheat flour contains gluten, which helps to give a good structural framework to breads and cakes. Other flours contain little or no gluten and therefore are generally used in combination with wheat flour.

Baked products made without any wheat flour tend to be heavier and more crumbly than those made with wheat flour. This difference is most noticeable in breads and cakes.  
Eggs contribute to both the structure and the leavening of baked products. Products made without eggs may be more crumbly than the same products made with eggs. Eggs may be omitted from many cookies with little change in texture. They cannot, however, be omitted from such products as chiffon cake, because they

are necessary as a leavening agent.

An acceptable cake can be made by omitting eggs when preparing cake from some mixes, but not all angel food cake mixes contain dried egg. Of course, mixes contain wheat flour and milk or milk derivatives.  
Milk is used in many baked products because of its flavor and nutritive value. Water or other liquid can be substituted in many breads, cakes and cookies with little change in quality.

Baked products for people with food allergies can also be made with whole grains, meals, and cereals allowed in the diet. Cornbread can be made using all cornmeal. Pastry can be made with crushed cereals and rice and be used in place of bread in making poultry stuffing.

Care must be taken that all ingredients, such as fat and baking powder, contain only foods permitted in the diet.

Most baking powders contain cornstarch and some contain egg white, most margarines contain milk solids, and many shortenings contain a mixture of vegetable fats. Whipped toppings may contain milk derivatives such as lactose or sodium caseinate.

Special baking powders are available that do not contain cornstarch or egg. Milk-free margarine may be purchased, or vegetable shortening may be used instead if it contains only the fats which can be eaten safely. Some vegetable shortenings list the vegetable fats used and others do not. People with food allergies should read food labels and be sure they know what they are eating.

If you or someone in your family has food allergies, you'll want bulletin No. 147, "Baking for People with Food Allergies". Call 267-8469 or come by the extension office located in the basement of the courthouse for a copy.

Spanish class  
offered at  
local YMCA

A course in Conversational Spanish for beginners will begin Feb. 10 from 7:00 p.m. at the Big Spring YMCA. Learning another language can be very helpful in business, travel or social activities.

The class will meet each Tuesday evening for 10 weeks. Mrs. Lillian Valdes, an experienced instructor, will again be teaching the course in conversational Spanish.

The cost for this course will be \$22.50 for YMCA members and \$27.50 for non-members. You may register by visiting the YMCA facilities at 8th & Owens or phoning 267-8234.

Sgt. Schirmer bases  
program on pledge

T. Sgt. Harvey J. Schirmer presented a patriotic program at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Retired Teachers Association held at the Western Sizzler Steakhouse. Sgt. Schirmer based his talk on the national pledge of allegiance. He explained each phrase of the pledge as it applied to the individual United States citizen.

Sgt. Schirmer has recently returned from an overseas assignment to Kunsan Air Force Base in Korea. He is now stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Mary Newell, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Tables were decorated in a bicentennial motif with miniature U.S. flags as plate favors and replicas of the constitution as place mats. Thetus Dunagan and Mrs.

Helen Acuff hosted the meeting. Mrs. Bertha Cole of Gary, S.D. was a guest. The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the Western Sizzler Steak House with Mrs. Eulalia Mitchell as hostess.

Angelo stock  
show dates

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo will be held March 10-14.

The Women's Department will again be a significant part of the event. Competition will be offered in clothing, foods, hobbies and crafts, needlework, youth exhibits, flower arrangements, art exhibits, hand-painted china and ceramics and plaster art.

Airport HD Club  
meets Tuesday

Members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wright.

Mrs. J. L. Metcalf, president, presided. Members answered roll call with "the one thing I would like to accomplish."

A leadership session entitled "Be a Star Consumer" will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. The session will be given by Miss Sherry Mullin in the Howard County extension office.

District meeting for the group will be Jan. 28 at St. Lawrence. Registration will be \$2.75. The next meeting for the HD club will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Garland Irons, 1109 Lloyd.

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  - THE LYNNMARA LEGACY Catherine Gaskin
- NON FICTION**
- POWER! HOW TO GET IT, HOW TO USE IT Michael Korda
  - WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION Robert Ringer
  - MY LIFE Golda Meir
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- \*ADDED COTTON
- \*NEW MATCHING BOX SPRINGS—34.90 each

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RENOVATE and SAVE!

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**SUPREME—15 YEAR GUARANTEE**  
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TWIN OR DOUBLE QUEEN OR KING \$76<sup>00</sup> each piece (KING SOLD AS 3 PC. SET ONLY)

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19.90	21.90

**BLANKETS**  
2-Doubles or Twins ..... \$9<sup>95</sup> pr.  
King Size Bibb group \$10<sup>95</sup>

TWIN/DOUBLE QUEEN/KING VELVET TOUCH TTY/TWEL O/K \$14.95 \$21.50

**ELECTRIC BLANKETS**  
2 YEAR GUARANTEE  
Crusader blanket by Fieldcrest With dual control

TWIN	DOUBLE	QUEEN
\$24.50	\$29.50	\$39.50

**TOWEL SETS**  
FACE, BATH, WASHCLOTH MATCHING BEDSPREAD (GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH) 9.95 VALUE \$4<sup>96</sup>

SOLID COLORS PATTERNS "PATENCE ROSE" REMINISCENT OF OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE \$7<sup>95</sup>

MATCHING SHEETS FOR A "ONE" LOOK AVAILABLE

**LIBERTY BELL BICENTENNIAL ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK FREE**

FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 4/PC. FURNITURE GROUP: 179<sup>00</sup>

**BEDSPREADS**  
UP TO 50% OFF  
Fieldcrest Special Purchase—

SPECIAL GROUP OF KIRSCH QUILTED SPREADS—\$29<sup>50</sup>

Choice of Double, Queen or King

**WE MAKE THEM  
WE SELL THEM  
WE GUARANTEE THEM**

**Western Mattress**

PHONE 263-1374  
1909 GREGG  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Matinee —
- 5 Chair part
- 10 Symbol of innocence
- 14 Sandwich spot
- 15 Spyri girl
- 16 Out of port
- 17 Used a natorium
- 18 Black
- 19 Laure
- 20 Janet Lynn specialty
- 23 Fielder's chance
- 24 Hardy girl
- 25 Cricket field parts
- 28 Rear entrance
- 31 Bath or cat
- 34 Thick masses
- 36 Air agcy.
- 37 Humble
- 39 Mathematical proclivity
- 43 Follower of an Eastern faith
- 44 Above, to poets
- 45 Knife
- 46 Business letter abbr.
- 47 Jousts verbally
- 51 Draft org.
- 52 Swiss river
- 53 Annoy
- 55 Structural arrangement
- 61 Theater sign
- 62 Bouquet
- 63 Level
- 66 Descartes
- 67 Coat fabric
- 68 Over again
- 69 Something special
- 70 Definitely not lively
- 71 Sprat's fat allowance
- DOWN
- 1 Psyche segments
- 2 Symbol of freshness
- 3 Norwegian king
- 4 Hold down
- 5 Take with aplomb
- 6 Juicy fruit
- 7 Like most early TV
- 8 " — Fideles"
- 9 Pot fixer
- 10 Persist
- 11 It, city
- 12 Nesty
- 13 Whimper's counterpart
- 21 Opening
- 22 Hit — (have trouble)
- 65 Counterpart of a ram

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

1-24-76

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: EXERT PIECE LADING WEDGED  
Answer: Where you might find yourself when you're financially embarrassed — IN "DEEP WATER"



...AND PLEASE BRING PRICES DOWN SO'S EVERYBODY WILL STOP YELLIN'.

### JUMBLE

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

STYTE

MYLIF

LURBIA

CHERAG

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



HE STUTTERS

WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU AT WORK ON MY ATOMIC BOMB, DR. DOVER.

AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT A TEAM.

BUT I BELIEVE I'VE FOUND A SHORTCUT — IF YOU'RE WILLING TO TRIGGER THE EXPLOSION WITH A CLOCK MECHANISM.

SURE!

MY IDEA'S NEVER BEEN TRIED, BUT IT WILL SAVE MONTHS OF TIME.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, DR. DOVER. AS A REWARD, YOU MAY HAVE YOUR WIFE BACK.



"One good thing about pollution, it cuts down on heavy breathing."

HMM! RIGHT ADDRESS AND RIGHT APARTMENT NUMBER! — BUT NO NAME SHOW!

"MR. PIN-UP" OBVIOUSLY DOESN'T WANT DROP-IN VISITORS!

I HOPE HE...

OH! — MR. ELROD... I'M ZELMA TROY... FROM "TELETYPE"...

YOU INTERRUPTED MY EXERCISE HOUR! MY MANAGER SAID YOU'D BE HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

BUT YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME IN!



HMM, THE FEVER SEEMS TO BE GONE



IM HERE, LISPY.



THIS TIME OF YEAR, HE REALLY STEAMS ME!



What you doin', Joel?



I I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, HORSE, BUT I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU.



IS OL' LUKEY STILL IN TH' DOGHOUSE, ELVINE?



MARY WORTH



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



MARY WORTH



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



MARY WORTH



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID

**CLASSIFIED**  
General classified alphabetically with listed numerically.

**REAL ESTATE**  
MOBILE HOME RENTALS  
ANNOUNCEMENT BUSINESS OF WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTION WOMAN'S COLUMN FARMER'S CO MERCHANDISE AUTOMOBILE

**WANT AD**  
15 WORDS

**Consecutive**  
15 WORDS

One day, per word  
Two days, per word  
Three days, per word  
Four days, per word  
Five days, per word  
Six days, per word

**MONTHLY** Word Services: 15 words month, total

Other Classified rates

**ERRA**  
Please notify us of a 4 we cannot be resp beyond the first day.

**CANCEL**  
If your ad is can piration, you are actual number of cancel your ad. It's notify the Herald by

**WORD AD**

For weekday ad day before Under Two Late to Class For Sunday edition -

**Closed Sa**  
POLICY

**EMPLOY**  
The Herald does not Help Wanted Ads preference based on bonafide - occupatio makes it lawful to female.

Neither does the accept Help Wanted a preference based players - covered Discrimination in f. labor law. It may be obtained fr Office in the U.S. Labor.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Equal Housing Opportunity**

**HOUSES FOR**

**Co**  
Real E

**1700 M**

Office  
263-1968  
Equal Housing O

**PICTURE PERFEC**  
home with low carp air, single garage, \$14,900.  
SPIC N SPAN — 3 b carpet, fncd bdrms, vncnt location on jus RELAX — enjoy th feeling of this 2 bdr close to the collegy, i right and only \$10,600.  
FIX IT UP — lg 3 br fr, sep dining, 4 papers on this one down payment.  
\$1900 DOWN — ownr \$10,200 total.  
FAMILY HOME — e located off Washing neighborhood. Call fo TRAILER ON 1 ; modern mobile home Ackerly, \$4,350 for all SALES ASSC Dorothy Harland... Juanita Conway... Elma Alderson... Loyce Denton...

FOR SALE: By own house, with two extri Call 263-4187.

**Who**

**CARPET**  
WILL DO small car jobs. Call 263-8136 aft.

**CARPET CL**  
LONG LIFE CARP Free estimates, day Dry luan system. Us CALL 267-59

**DIRT W**  
DAW PU 263 YOUNG 1 Backhoe & Du Sotic Sys 267-34

**ROOT FLOWING**  
and racking S. Y 2246, Mid.H.

**USE HE**  
**WANT**



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

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES
ANNOUNCEMENTS
BUSINESS OPPOR.
WHO'S WHO
FOR SERVICES
EMPLOYMENT
INSTRUCTION
WOMAN'S COLUMN
FARMER'S COLUMN
MERCHANDISE
AUTOMOBILES

WANT AD RATES
IS WORD MINIMUM
Consecutive Insertions
IS WORD MINIMUM
One day, per word
Two days, per word
Three days, per word
Four days, per word
Five days, per word
Six days, per word

Other Classified Rates upon request
ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday editions 3:30 p.m.
For Saturday editions 12:00 p.m.
For Sunday editions 11:00 a.m.
Closed Saturdays
POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

REAL ESTATE
The Herald does not knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a reasonable occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
REEDER REALTORS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

TRULY DELIGHTFUL
In Highland South, well appointed living room-dining room & richly paneled den with beamed cathedral ceiling afford entertaining space to please the young executive.

ACRES & ACRES
for your country plans. Ideal building sites with front gardens, hedges & kids. 3 to 40 acres available. \$225. per acre.

WESTERN HILLS
3 bedroom brick on irrig. well landscaped lot, sep. den, w. free standing fireplace, good cprt. bkt. in R.O. dbl. carport, extra big strg. bldg. \$21,250.

ROOM TO ROOM
New 3 bdr. frame on over 3 fertile acres out of city. Good well water. Treat your family to this special. Only \$24,000.

\$100,000. CLASS
and looks like a million. Executive elegance on big corner lot. 4 bdr. 3 1/2 baths, den, pameroom, heated pool, fireplace, gorgeous gourmet country kitchen, professionally decorated. The home with everything.

YOU MUST SEE THIS!
Lovely 2 bdrm. home on Sycamore to believe what value you can get for \$11,500. Huge living-dining w. fireplace, bright & sunny kit. Detached gar. w. strg. Nice fenced back yd.

NEED SPACE?
You can have it at a reasonable price in a comfortable arranged home in Kentwood. Huge living-dining comb., paneled den, new appliances in kit, master bdrm. bath (7'x14'), split bdrm. arrangement, w lovely bath comb. two more bdrms, fenced yd, dbl. garage, corner lot, 30'.

WISHES...
are meant to come true! Yours will when you see this handsome 3 bdrm. 2 bath, traditional in quality, beauty, value & location. Meet your requirements! Spacious entry leads to luxurious paneled family room, w. massive fireplace, formal dining, in Highland South, under \$30,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
DO YOU YEARN
to return to the great outdoors Country livg on 10 acres w. a gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Lot r.m. could be used as 4th bdrm. or play rm.

SHOULD BE IN HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Refurbished 40 yr. old 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Interior will take your breath away. Over 2000 sq. ft. Plumbing, wiring, you name it, it's been replaced, with exception of the antique chandeliers. Bkt. in dishwasher, disposal, utility house and dbl. detached garage. Your loss if you don't buy for \$23,400.

WOULD YOU RATHER DO IT YOURSELF?
This roomy 3 bdrm on Circle Dr. needs redecorating but seller has it priced to account for that. Den area to be finished. A bargain in low teens.

WORK'S ALL DONE
Coochama beauty - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, over 1600 sq. ft., nr. all schools. Decorator owner has beautifully and tastefully redecorated. Split cprt. thru-out. Outside storage bldg. Mid 20's.

ROOM FOR GRANDMA
3 bdrm., 2 bath home w. apt. in back is perfect set up for mother-in-law to have her own quarters. Roomy older brick home w. new central heating and ref. air. Frpl., dining den. Owner wants out.

WANT THE FACTS?
On Alabama, Carpeted, Fenced, Den w. fireplace. Ready for immed. occupancy. \$24,000.

PIZZAZZ
Is what this house has! Owner has spent many hours and tender loving care on 2 big bedrooms, plus comfy den. Plush cprt. and paneled in pianoic livg. rm. Work shop in single car gar. Tiled, under 20 thou.

BIG BEAUTIFUL & BRAND NEW
Two Highland So. luxury homes with over 2300 sq. ft. of lovely livg. area available. Each has 2 bdrms, livg. views, at bit-ins. Quality workmanship for \$59,995.

YOU DESERVE IT
Be the first to occupy this lovely 4 bdrm. executive home in choice location. Highland So. Almost completed. Pretty shag cprt. bit-in kit, formal dining rm. \$49,200.

Your DAILY HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, '76
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to gain much headway by tackling what has puzzled you in the past. Be more open to the suggestion given by others. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what it is that others expect of you and then try to please. Show others that you are a very capable person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go over contracts with others and iron out any wrinkles in them so that you can make progress in the future. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get an early start on those tasks ahead of you and much can be accomplished. Study new projects for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think in terms of adding to present prestige while making long-range plans for the future. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do those things that will make you stand out from the rest. Entertaining at home is fine but sidestep any arguments.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the sense of your choice in the morning. Later get in touch with persons who can give important data.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good sign to figure out what you need in money better so you make it stretch. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now understand how to advance in your social life more ideal. Avoid one who is too demanding. Be careful in motion.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR

Office 263-2591
2101 Scurry 263-2571
Doris Trimble 3-1601
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4480

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the early part of the day you can shoot straight at your mark with fine results. Later it is necessary to be more tactful, or you can be criticized and lose out where it counts the most.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance in a.m. Then do necessary work for advancement. Stick to proven ways in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle any business transactions wisely. Reach a better understanding with mate. Intuition is great during day, but not in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Please partners in a.m. being what's expected. Later, conditions are confusing. So be alone. Make the most of an opportunity in a.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into work that needs to be done early. Then study any new plans, projects in the p.m. Take worthwhile health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put talents to work early that can bring you fine benefits and enjoyment. Please mate by doing chores expected. Have more teamwork.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Solve problem at home early, then out for amusement. Don't take on added responsibilities. Your fundamental plan is fine. Paraverse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to figure out what is of greatest help to you. Two other rooms w. them that brings more success.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BURCHAM REAL ESTATE

402 Westover Road
Broker, Phillip Burcham
SAND SPRINGS
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storage buildings, water well, cont. heat, ref. air in ac. Total \$12,500.00

TRAILER PARK:
Excellent location with 9 hookups, room to add more, water well on 1/2 ac. Price to sell at \$12,500.

140 FOOT FRONTAGE ON FM 700:
With 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den. Commercial possibility. \$12,500.00

COVADO CITY LAKE:
3 bedroom, bath, lovely living kit. area. Mobil Home at covpers Cove. \$5,900.00

740 ACRE STOCK FARM
2 SECTIONS, 120 ACRES IN CULTIVATION

OTHER LISTINGS
Jewel Burcham 263-4896
Nell Key 263-1482
Janice Potts 263-5987

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, den, extra clean, tile fenced yard, carpeted. Call 263-3890.

FOR SALE spacious three bedroom three bath home, fully carpeted, living room, dining room, den, study, refrigerated air, fireplace, large utility room on oversized lot, \$37,500. Phone 263-0829.

FOR SALE: 8x35 Mobile home, 1975 model, two bedroom, never been used. Will sell or trade for late model travel trailer. Call 267-7993.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BEST REALTY

1108 Lancaster 263-2593
IS 20 EAST
Large 3-4 bedroom brick. Built-in kitchen, den, fireplace. Lots of extras. Mid 50's.

Nice 2 bedroom house with store building on one acre. Both mid 50's.

MIDWAY AREA:
Acreage, including school buildings.

House under construction with living area in basement. Big Spring: 5 room house on East 10th. Noble Welch 267-8338 Dorothy Henderson 263-2593

NEAR GOLIAD
3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, carpeted and hardwood floors, large kitchen, big utility room with storage. A real buy at \$18,500.

RETIREMENT PARADISE MIDWAY
Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. of liv area, set on 2 acres. This 3 bdrm has liv rm, den, double garage, cellar, fenced, with large chicken house, fruit trees, grapevines, and large garden. Call for appointment

REDECORATED
2 BDRM WITH DEN OR THIRD BDRM. New paint and carpet thru-out. W.D. connections, and new roof. Fenced, 20 x 10 patio. Quiet street only \$14,500.

\$5,500. BUYS THIS
2 bdrm, with most of furniture. Corner lot on West side of town. Near Webb.

Castle R Realtors OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2069

Card Of Thanks
Our deepest appreciation to Bill Meyer, West Robinson Road, James VanNess, East Hwy., R. H. Roevers, Sand Springs. Name of fourth gentleman not known. Last Sunday 5-6 a.m., saved the lives and property of David and Adrienne Tidwell and a large truck, belonging to Tidwell Construction Co., by putting out a grass fire that could have destroyed lives and property. Our Sincerest thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidwell and children

EXCLUSIVE TOWN & COUNTRY (MOBILE HOMES OF DISTINCTION) "THE BEST FOR LESS" FLYING W TRAILER SALES

2800 W. FM 700 915-236-8901
D & C Sales
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546
8:30-6:00 Mon-Sat
New 7' Double Wides 3 Bedroom Deluxe thru-out \$8695 SAVE SAVE \$1400

1973 14X73 TWO BEDROOM, two bath Carrousel to be moved. No equity. Price for transfer and pick up payments. Phone 263-7842; 806-797-7767.

FOR SALE: 8x35 Mobile home, 1975 model, two bedroom, never been used. Will sell or trade for late model travel trailer. Call 267-7993.

RENTALS B
BEDROOMS B-1
LARGE 1 RENTED one dependable work

FURNISHED APARTS B-3
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment to mature adults, no children, no pets. \$175 plus electric, deposit required. \$263-2341 or 263-6944.

FOR RENT one bedroom furnished apartment. No pets, couple or one person only. \$85 per month plus bills, deposit required. Phone 267-8653 or 763-1384.

LIVING ROOM, kitchenette, bedroom, 1 1/2" Couple bills paid. 805 Johnson Ct. 7-2027.

MOBILE HOMES A-12

3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546
8:30-6:00 Mon-Sat
New 7' Double Wides 3 Bedroom Deluxe thru-out \$8695 SAVE SAVE \$1400

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USE HERALD WANT ADS

MONUMENT SALES
HILLSIDE MONUMENT SALES
304 West 19th. Phone 267-8837

PLUMBING
Gross Plumbing Company
Commercial, Residential Repair
Plumbing
Licensed and Bonded
Phone 263-1805

WEBB AFB FAMILIES
3 or 2 bdr, brick or your work, golf course, city park, school, Nice neighborhood. \$20's. Excellent cond. 3,000.00

AFFORDABLE
moderate price 3 or 2 bdr, brick, bldg. nice. Nice 5-W neighborhood. Others like it have sold for more. Under \$20,000.

COMMERCIAL FARMS-ACREAGE
2,000 sq. ft. retail str-w 3rd. 2, 16,000 sq. ft. bldg-office, warehouse. 3, 240 acres & older has, 534,000 - south. 1/2 section - 2 1/2 cultivation - Martin Co.

WARREN REAL ESTATE
1207 Douglas Ph. 263-2061
For All Real Estate, Phone: S. M. Smith 263-5981
Nights 267-7883
O. H. Daily 267-6854
Marvyn Wright 263-6451

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

USE HERALD WANT ADS

COX Real Estate
1700 MAIN
Office 263-1988 Home 263-2062
Equal Housing Opportunity

NOVA DEAN RHODS
Off 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffe, 263-2103

JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI
103 Permain Building
Virginia Turner, Sales 263-4663
Lee Hans, GRI 263-2198
Sue Brown, Broker 267-5019
O. T. Brewster 267-6230
Ginger James Commercial Sales Listing Agent

CDONALD REALTY
611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4835
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

LA CASS
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Office: 263-7841
G. W. (Chuck) Reynolds 263-7857
Del Austin 263-1473

SHAFER
Equal Housing Opportunity
VA & FHA REPOS

COAHOMA SCHOOL DIST.
Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, large living room, carpeted, custom drapes, could be 4 bedrooms, or a sea, dining room, double carport, all on 4 acres, good water well.

NEED LISTINGS
Have buyers for 2-3 & 4 bedrooms.
BY OWNER: Lovely home on huge corner lot, three bedroom or two bedroom den, carpeted, fenced yard with storage building, gas grill and yard lights. 263-7897 after 6:30.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3
5 TO 20 ACRE tracts, two miles North of town. Frontage on Gail Highway. Call 354-2380 in Garden City.

CARPENTRY
WILL DO small carpenter and roofing jobs. Call 263-8136 after 3:00 p.m.

HOME REPAIR
HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE
CALL 263-2503
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

SAW SHARPENING
WILL DO Saw sharpening of all kinds, including chain saws. 601 Abrams, E. J. Davis.

VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTROLUX SALES: Services and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078. Free Demonstrations anywhere, anytime.

YARD WORK
PROFESSIONAL TREE trimming and garden pruning. Call 267-4154 for more information.

PAINTING
PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, Blotting, Texturing, Fire estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

PAINTING-COMMERCIAL or residential. Tape, bed, texture. Call Jerry Dugan, 263-8274.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, dry wall, painting, free estimates. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7831 anytime.

LOST AND FOUND C-4
LOST LAST Friday (January 16) between Big Spring and Gail a drift collar sub, 8x38 inches, serial number 7365. Reward. Call collect 915-366-8078.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

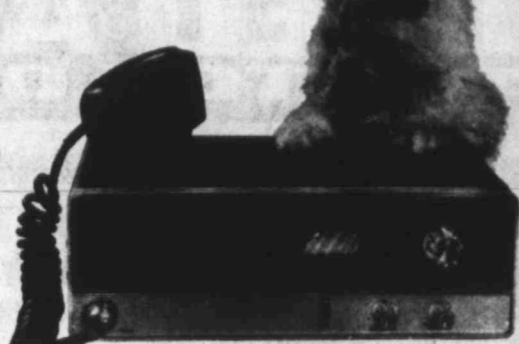
USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

**BREAKER!  
BREAKER!**



—Hey Spring City, you got a copy? We've got a big 10-3 for you. For all of your used car needs, 10-25 to that Bob Brock Ford 10-20 or 10-21 us at 267-7424.  
We now have many extra nice A-1 used cars in stock and we're trading for more everyday. Come on by and see what your green stamps can buy . . . 10-41

Come on down and put an eyeball on us, or lay us a landline.

- 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY** Salon 4 door, green with white vinyl top and green individual seats, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air and cruise control. Six cylinder, like new only 2,400 miles.
- 1975 FORD ELITE**, copper with white vinyl roof and white protective side molding. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. New car warranty.
- 1975 FORD MUSTANG II**, metallic blue with matching buckets, 4 speed, V-6, roof rack, AM-FM tape. Only 13,000 miles.
- 1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV**, Metallic green with white vinyl roof, matching individual seats. All power, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, electric windows and seats. Only 14,000 miles, full 12-month-12,000 mile Lincoln Safeguard warranty.
- 1974 FORD BRONCO**, copper and white, automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, only 24,000 miles.
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA** Coupe, white with black buckets, sport wheels, air, automatic in console, power steering and brakes, only 13,000 miles.
- 1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC** Coupe, metallic brown with brown vinyl top and matching interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM tape.
- 1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO**, metallic gold with half off gold vinyl roof and matching individual seats, all power and air, cruise, tilt, electric windows and seats. AM-FM tape, only 30,000 miles.
- 1973 FORD PINTO**, 4 speed, 2 station wagons and one sedan.
- 1972 FORD GALAXIE 500**, 4 door metallic green with green vinyl roof and interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE**, 4 door, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
- 1970 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**, 4 door, metallic brown with brown vinyl top and interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Loaded.
- 1973 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN** wagons, one green and one brown, both power steering and brakes, air, luggage racks.

**PICKUPS**, we have SEVEN extra nice half tons coming out of detail shortly. Be on the lot soon. Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge.

Bob Brock Ford, Late Model A-1 Used Cars carry a written 25-month warranty with a 100 per cent 30-day warranty at NO EXTRA COST to the PURCHASER.

**BOB BROCK FORD  
USED CARS**

500 W. 4th 267-7424

**PUBLIC AUCTIONS**



TERMS: Cash or Check WE HELP LOAD WHAT WE SELL Bring Your Own Checkbook  
All Announcements Made At These Sales Supersede Any Prior Announcements

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 30**

10:00 A.M.

**W. DUB COATES, Owner**

LOCATION: From Big Spring, Texas, 10 miles Northeast on US Hwy. 350 (Snyder Highway); or from Coahoma, Texas, 8 miles North on FM 820, then 3 miles Southwest on US 350.

**TRACTORS — STRIPPER — TRAILERS**

- 1—1975 IHC 1466, Turbo, Factory Cab, Air Cond., Heater, Radio, T-A, Full Weights, Factory Duals, 475 Hrs., Dual Hyd., Dual Stabilizer (Deluxe in every way)
- 1—1970 IHC 856, Diesel, T-A, Dual Hyd., Long Axle, Good Rubber, 2200 Hrs.
- 1—1974 Ford 3000, Diesel (Utility), New Rubber, 320 Hrs. Excellent
- 1—1969 "856" Farmall, Diesel, Cab, T-A, Weights, Dual Hyd., Long Axles, Clean
- 1—IHC No. 85 Stripper, Big Basket, Clean
- 9—8x9x24 All Steel Cotton Trailers, Cobey
- 1—8x9x24 All Steel Cotton Trailers, Big 12
- 1—8x10x28 Seed or Grain Trailer, Tandem Axles
- 4—8x9x20 Wood Cotton Trailers, Cobey

All Trailers have Goodyear Imp. Rubber

**EQUIPMENT**

- 1—28-ft. Krause Tandem Disk, Fold-up Wings, 3 Hyd. Cyl., 22-in. Disk, Model 1407, New
- 1—10-Row IHC Planter, Fold-up Bars, Herbicide Incorporator, Dieciston Box, Press Wheel and Drag, Triple Gauge Wheels, Complete and Full Ready
- 1—9-Row Lister, Rigged on Tool Bar Carrier, Tandem Gauge Wheels, Hyd. Markers
- 1—8-Row IHC Planter, Solid Tool Bar, 3-pt.
- 1—10-Row Knifing Rig, Fold-up, Dual Gauge Wheels, 4x4 Bar and Frame (Hamby)
- 1—10-Row Cult., Hamby, Stiff Shank, Dual Gauge Wheels, New
- 1—8-Row Stalk Cutter, 3-pt., w/2 1/4 Bar and Stiff Shank, Behind
- 1—5-Row Lister, w/Markers and Gauge Wheels
- 1—7-Row Fold-up Bar, 4x4, Stanton Frame
- 1—2-Row Knifing Rig, 3-pt.
- 1—14-ft. Tandem Disk, Eversman
- 1—10-Row Scratching Rig, Sealed Bearing, Drag
- 1—7-Row Tool Bar
- 1—9-Shank Hoeme Plow, Drag
- Tractor Weights, Front - Rear
- 1—6-Row Cult., Stiff Shank (Hamby)
- 1—8-Row Knifing Rig, w/Stiff Shanks
- 1—2-Row Shredder, 3-pt., Double Blade, Gauge Wheel
- 1—7-Row Bed Knifer, 3-pt.
- 1—2-Row Onion Blade, 3-pt.
- 1—7-Shank V-Type Chisel Plow, 3-pt., Square Box Frame (Brown Bros.), New
- 1—6-Row Onion Blade (For Skip Row)
- 1—5-Row Stubble Mulcher, 3-pt., Heavy Duty

- 1—7-Row Stubble Mulcher, Double Bar, 3-pt., Good
- 1—12-Row Sandfighter, 3-pt., Sealed Bearing, Good
- 1—6-Row Knifing Rig, 3-pt., w/Stiff Shanks
- 1—4-Row A-C Planter, Gauge Wheel Drive
- 1—3-Section Harrow, JD 1—5-Row Lister, 3-pt.
- 2—Sets 5-to-7-Row Hyd. Markers
- 1—2-Row Shredder, Drag 1—9-Row Sandfighter, 3-pt.
- 1—3-Row Onion Blade, Good
- 1—5-Row Onion Blade, Heavy Duty
- 1—3-pt. Hyd. Tractor Hoist, Factory, Heavy Duty, with Cylid. (Fine Tool), (Woods)
- 1—18-Row Sandfighter, Drag, Sealed Bearing
- 1—9-Row Sandfighter, Drag, Sealed Bearing
- 1—9-Row Sandfighter, Drag
- 1—28-ft. Donnhue Lo-boy Trailer, Tool Box, Extra Good, Elect. Brakes
- 1—Herbicide Rig, Combination Side and Front Mount
- 2—200-Gal. Tanks and 1—150-Gal. Hydro Pump
- 2—500-Gal. Water Tanks
- 1—250-Gal. Fuel Tank on Trailer, w/Pump, Nice
- 1—Utility Repair Trailer, Tool Boxes
- 1—Miller Roughneck Welder, 220-Amp., Elect. Start, Leads and Complete
- 1—Gas Generator, 1750 Watts, Gas Powered
- Wide Axle Extension for 1466 IHC
- 1—Spray Rig on Trailer
- 1—Herbicide Rig, Side Mount
- 1—Utility Trailer

**TOOL MAKE-UP & PARTS**

Pipe Fittings, Fans, Chisel Points, Ford Cult. Shanks, Seed Cleaner (New), Busters, Knives, Hyd. Cylid., Butane Bottles, Spacers, 50-Gal. Fuel Tank, Pump, Large Lot of Stiff Shanks, Roll-o-Cone Stubble Mulcher Sweep, Covering Drags, Tractor Stabilizers, Gauge Wheel, Lister Beam, 22 Joints 2 1/4 Up-Right Tubing, Bar-off Disk, Sweep Racks, Warmer for Ford Tractor and 656 IHC, Pickup Fuel Tank, 80 Sacks Dunn 56C Cottonseed.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**

1—Rockwell Drill Press, Air Compressors (1 Gas Engine, 1 Elect.), Miller Welder (180-Amp.), Work Tables, Water Pumps, 1/4-1/2-3/4 Elect. Drills, Hand Tools, Cutting Torches, Bottles and Cart, Bench Grinder, Vice, Boomers, Chains, Sockets (3/4 and 1/2), Air Impact Wrenches and Sockets, Air Impact Chisel, Transit Level, Tool Boxes, Pipe Cutters, Threaders, Tap and Die Set, Bolts and Bolt Racks, Shop Stove, Shop Anvil.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Boys, you will really like Dub's equipment. It's big, new, super stout and nearly all is the fold-up kind. Tractors are super, super. Also a nice complete shop and fitting parts.

— HERB

We Help Load What We Sell **FOOD — DRINKS** Bring Your Own Checkbook

**LAND AUCTION  
TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P.M.**

Northeast 1/4 of Section A, Block 31, Township North, T and P Survey -- Howard County, Texas.

TERMS: Standard Real Estate Contract

20% Placed In Escrow Day Of Sale

Closing Within 60 Days

Title Insurance Furnished By Seller

**TRACT I**

121 Acres, All in Cultivation Proven Yield of 515 Lbs. Cotton 34 Bu. Maize

Land Has Been Terraced -- Stalks Cut And Ground Plowed

**TRACT II**

6.8 Acres On West Side Of Highway 350

Existing Water Supply Line

(A Good Place For Building Site)

Contact Your Loan Man In Advance Of Auction

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY

**MR. NOBODY DECLARES**



WAR on high car prices. He is slashing the prices and giving the highest trade-in allowances in town. If you would like to be an **ALLY** for the **CAUSE**. Please call **MR. NOBODY**, (Willie Hudson) 267-7421.

- FARM EQUIP. K-1**  
JOHN DEERE backhoe, 1975 model, less than 500 hours. Selling due to loss of work. Also two dump trucks, 1971 and 1973 Chevrolet, new 3-year beds. 915-76-2565.
- GRAIN, HAY, FEED. K-2**  
GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa hay. Call 394-4487 for more information.
- LIVESTOCK K-3**  
MIDLAND HOG Company buying all classes of hogs every Monday. Call 482-1546.
- STANDING AT Stud.** Registered grey Arabian Stallion. Call 267-2346 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED to buy: three bottom, 18 inch turnover breaking plow, two row shredder, and John Deere picker-planter. Phone 482-5131, Midland, 2402 North N Street.

**BACKHOE SERVICE**  
water lines — septic tanks  
oil field lines  
CALL 394-4214 or 394-4669  
Clawson Lumber Co.

**HELP WANTED, F-1**  
**BIG SPRING  
EMPLOYMENT  
AGENCY**

**BOOKKEEPING** good accounting or bookkeeping experience. STENO heavy typing, dictaphone 5425. GENERAL OFFICE, good adding machine, medium typing 5499. SECRETARY, shorthand and fast typist 5425. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, type 75 WPM and shorthand. Salary excellent.

**DELIVERY**, experience local \$400+  
**WAREHOUSE**, experience \$400+  
**TRAINEE**, auto parts experience \$400+  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**, college \$400+  
**WELDERS**, experience necessary  
**SALES**, experience, local OPEN

**WANTED: JANITOR**, 5 1/2 days per week. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Contact Hollis Webb, Big Spring Country Club, 267-7701.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED** operator for small offset press, prefer some camera and stripping experience. Taylor Printing Company, 109-111 North Chaddourne, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

**LADIES** for a fun, exciting job. Full or part time. You can set your own hours, must be over 18. To apply call now—263-8697.

**PART TIME**, Permanent local work checking serialized inventory at retail stores for major manufacturers. No investment, invencher, Box 76680, Atlanta, GA 30328.

**NOW ACCEPTING** applications for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 40 per cent terminal. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

**HELP WANTED F-1**  
**Immediate  
Openings For  
Avionic  
Instrument  
Instructor**  
AFSC T 32571  
And  
Avionic  
Communications  
Instructor  
AFSC T 32870

Only those with the following qualifications need apply. At least 3 years recent USAF experience as a technical instructor, resident or FTD, and must possess the master instructor rating. Selected candidates will attend a F-SE familiarization training course at Northrup prior to overseas assignment.

**MAINTENANCE ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK**  
AFSC 702x0  
A minimum 4 years experience in the administrative career field. Is required, at least 1 year must have been in the aircraft maintenance organization. Ability to type 40 wpm is mandatory.

**ACADEMIC CLERK**  
AFSC 702x0  
A minimum of 4 years experience in the administrative career field is required, at least 1 year must have been in an academic clerk within a resident or FTD environment. Ability to type 40 wpm is mandatory.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Excellent pay and working conditions. Two shifts, 9:00 to 2:30 and 5:00 to 9:00 hourly wage or commission.  
263-1066

**SPECIAL MESSENGER**  
Excellent pay for person with some hustle, must have own transportation and insurance.  
263-1066

**TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED**  
Tractor trailer experience required. 2 years age minimum, steady non-seasonal \$900 month guaranteed. Opportunity for advancement. Call T. E. MERCER TRUCKING CO., 915-346-8875.

**HELP WITH** cleaning and repairs. 14-15 years old preferred. Apply with parent, 2205 Scurry.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT C-7**  
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1976.  
**Democrat**  
County Commissioner — Pct. 1  
C. L. (LOUIS) BROWN  
S. J. (JOE) TERRELL  
County Tax Assessor-Collector  
ZIRAH BEDNAR

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1976.  
**Republican**

**PRIV INVESTIGATOR C-8**  
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES  
State License No. C1339  
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic  
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"  
3911 West Hwy 89, 267-5340

**BUSINESS OP. D**  
4810 SQUARE FEET  
Concrete block and brick building.  
Metal built-up roof, fireproof.  
1407 Lancaster  
FOR SALE OR LEASE  
BILL CHRANE  
1300 East 4TH  
263-0822

**BANK YOUR PROFITS**  
Become an important part of our National System of Distributors. Man and Wife team needed now to re-stock Display Racks and collect money from retail stores locally. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. Part time or full time. It's your own business. We establish and set up all accounts. We manufacture our own products. (Musical Gift and Greeting Cards). It's a new and unique item and is loved by everyone of all ages. Get in now and learn to BANK YOUR PROFITS. Perfect family business. For further information and sample, send name, address and a few facts about yourself to help us determine your qualifications.

**CASH REQUIREMENT**  
Plan I \$2,854.20  
Plan II \$5,708.40  
Plan III \$8,562.60  
When writing, let us know when you are available to start. If we feel you are qualified, we'll arrange for a personal interview. Hurry your reply to: GEM CARD COMPANY, Dept. 7, 16152 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647 (Be sure to include your phone number).

**EMPLOYMENT F**  
**HELP WANTED F-1**  
WANTED: EXPERIENCED oil field service electricians for the West Texas area. Send resume with work experience to Electrical Services, Box 2272, Midland, Texas 79701. All replies confidential.

**AVON**  
The day's not too short to work and be a good parent! Succeed at both as an Avon Representative. Excellent earnings. Call now Dorothy B. Cross, Mgr. Tele No. 263-3230.

**Opening for Surgical Technician** salary negotiable. Must have certificate or Licensed Vocational Nurse with experience. Call collect, Day or Night, Charles L. Root, Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. Phone number 915-728-3431.

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** farm worker for general work. 10 row equipment. House and utilities furnished. 399-4369.

NO. 1 RESALE

NO. 1 SAVINGS

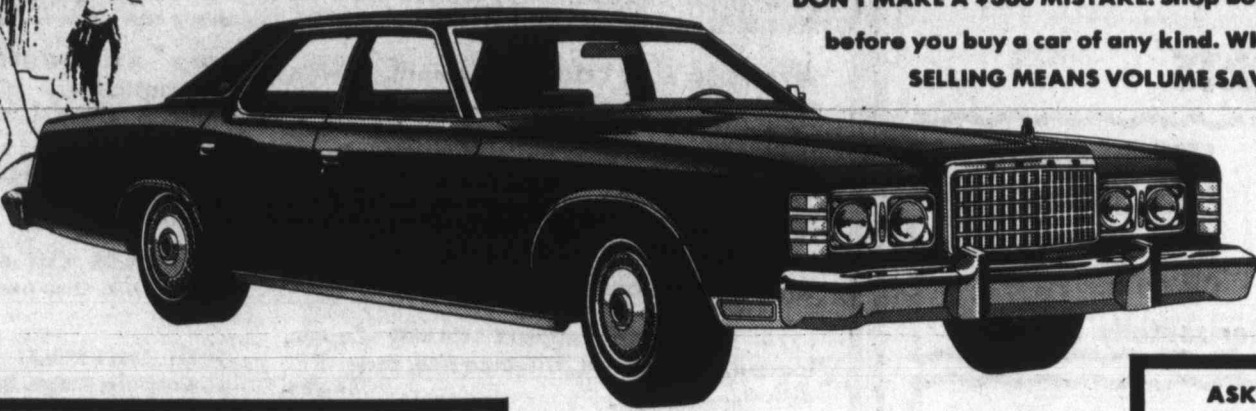
NO. 1 CAR



# GET WITH THE GOING THING

GO TO BOB BROCK FORD AND SEE ONE OF THE FRIENDLY SALESMEN IF YOU WANT TO COMPARE, ASK HIM ABOUT A CAR TO TEST DRIVE FOR AN ENTIRE DAY ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH NO OBLIGATION, YOU BE THE JUDGE.

We must sell 38 more units in January to meet our objective. This objective will be met regardless of profit. DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE. Shop Bob Brock Ford before you buy a car of any kind. WHERE VOLUME SELLING MEANS VOLUME SAVINGS TO YOU.



WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW CARS AND TRUCKS TO START THE NEW YEAR . . . THAT WE'VE EVER HAD!  
We have a new car, priced to any pocketbook . . . terms, too.

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO IS DRIVING A BOB BROCK FORD ABOUT OUR HONEST AND FAIR DEALING AND SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!



## BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

NO. 1 RESALE

NO. 1 SAVINGS

NO. 1 CAR

NO. 1 RESALE

### NUMBER 1 DEALS ON AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 CAR FROM BIG SPRING'S NUMBER 1 DEALER

**MOST TROUBLE FREE CAR ON THE MARKET**  
STK. NO. 10-71  
NOVA, 2-door sedan, tinted glass, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, sport mirrors, 250 cubic inch, 6-cylinder, floor mounted shift, 3-speed transmission, white wall tires, radio, rally wheels. List \$3914.60  
**OUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$3739**

**60,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR ENGINE WARRANTY**  
STK. NO. 1-327  
VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN, tinted glass, 140 2-barrel, L-4 engine, 3-speed manual transmission, radio, heavy duty radiator.  
**OUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$3279.**

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE 4-DOOR SEDAN YEAR AFTER YEAR**  
STK. NO. 1-335  
IMPALA "S", 4-door sedan, 350 2-barrel V-8, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 4-season air conditioned, full wheel covers, radial white walls, radio. List \$5565.45  
**OUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$4885**

**1/2 TON PICKUP, short wide, heavy duty chassis equipment (will run on regular fuel), heavy duty front and rear shocks, 250 cubic inch, 6-cylinder, heavy duty 3-speed transmission, heavy duty radiator, rear step bumper, L78—black tires.**  
List \$4414.05  
**OUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$3854**

**BIG BUT NOT TOO BIG**  
STK. NO. 11-204  
MALIBU, 4-door sedan, tinted glass, 350 2-barrel V-8, turbo hydramatic transmission, radial steel belted tires, radio, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers. List \$4736.80  
**OUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$4336**

**BEST EPA RATINGS ON THE AMERICAN SCENE**  
STK. NO. 12E-281  
CHEVETTE, 2-door sedan, deluxe belts, color key mats, day and night rear view mirror, sport shifter, 4-speed transmission, white wall tires, clock, cigarette lighter, radio. List \$3465.20  
**OUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$3360**

**IF IT'S TRANSPORTATION YOU NEED WE HAVE IT AND AT PRICES & TRADES THAT JUST CAN'T BE BEAT**  
CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY, CHANCES ARE YOUR BEST DEAL IS WAITING FOR YOU RIGHT HERE AT —

## POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th "Where Volume Selling Saves You Money" 267-7421

NO. 1 CAR

NO. 1 SAVINGS

NO. 1 RESALE

## SAVINGS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER!

### WE MUST REDUCE OUR USED CAR INVENTORY

- 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, fully equipped . . . \$4495.
- 1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZE, fully equipped, special price . . . \$3995.
- 1974 PONTIAC LeMANS Sport Coupe, fully equipped . . . \$3495.
- 1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door, fully equipped, low mileage . . . \$3295.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO G. T., 2-door, hard top, fully equipped . . . \$2750.
- 1971 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-door, automatic & air, 31,000 miles . . . \$1850.
- 1974 FORD PINTO station wagon, vinyl top, factory air . . . \$2850.
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO, 9-passenger station wagon, fully equipped . . . \$3395.
- 1974 DATSUN pickup, automatic & air . . . \$2750.
- 1973 DATSUN Station Wagon . . . \$2350.
- 1972 DATSUN Pickup . . . \$1950.

Many other nice clean cars to choose from.

### DON CRAWFORD

#### PONTIAC — DATSUN

504 E. 3rd. 263-8355

### JUST ARRIVED THE NEW 1976 DATSUN HONEYBEE

Special Price  
**\$2929**

### DON CRAWFORD

#### PONTIAC-DATSUN

504 E. 3rd 263-8355

### What Can Arcadian Liquid Fertilizer Do For The Cotton Farmer?

In one pre-plant application of ARCADIAN LIQUID fertilizer we can supply a custom fertilizer application of NITROGEN and PHOSPHATE. And, we can do it all in one shot. Even include HERBICIDES, so you can FEED and WEED in one trip instead of two.

If you grow COTTON, or any other crop, you should find out what ARCADIAN LIQUID can do for you. Stop in or call us today.

Also we have COMPENSATOR LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT for the cattleman. WE DO CUSTOM SPRAYING APPLICATION or will furnish you with applicator rig. We deliver all product to your farm.

**"CALL US COLLECT" DAY or NIGHT**

### Newcomer Butane & Oil Co.

Ackerly, Texas AC 915 353-4871

## WAITRESSES

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE  
INSURANCE, GOOD PAY,  
NICE WORKING CONDITIONS.

APPLY NOW AT  
**WHITE KITCHEN**  
RIP GRIFFIN  
TRUCK STOP  
Ask for Mr. Allen  
NO CALLS PLEASE

### Spring Development Co.

## Luxury Homes

WE BUILD — The ultimate in custom homes. WE HAVE — 14 Different floor plans for 3-4-5 bedroom plus bonus room or will build your plan. YOU CAN CHOOSE — From beautiful view lots in Highland South.

See our NEW HOMES now under construction on Scott Drive, Highland South.  
Call Spring Development Co.

### JERRY KEY, GENERAL CONTRACTOR

263-8125

**POULTRY** K-4  
FOR SALE: Feeders. Also hens 50¢ each. For more information call 399-4715.

**SHEET METAL** 23 inches x 35 inches x .009 aluminum, 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1 or \$15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily.

**MISCELLANEOUS** L  
FOR SALE: Six week old AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. Black, blue, red and Fawn. Call after 4:00 p.m., weekly. Saturday-Sunday anytime, 263-4057.

**DOGS, PETS, ETC.** L-3  
CUTE LOVABLE! Basset puppies for sale. AKC, call 263-5649, or come by 601 East 18th.

FOR SALE: Young cockatiel birds. Normals, pinks, whites. Can be taught to talk. Phone 393-3559.

**TINY CHIHUAHUA** puppies. Fawn, very small, \$35 each. For more information - 267-1332 - 393-5270 Sand Springs.

**PET GROOMING** L-3A  
SPECIALIZED GROOMING for all breeds including Heinz 57. Call for an appointment. 263-7234.

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

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-9721 for Appointment.

**CATHY'S CANINE COIFFURES**  
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

**LVN'S** We need you! 51 grannies and granddads. We don't have a bed sore in the house. We don't smell like a nursing home. The nursing aides are well trained. They love us and we want you to love us too.  
P.S. We pay more, too.  
Call 756-3387  
Stanton View Manor  
Stanton, Texas

**COMPLETE POODLE** grooming, \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L-4  
GROUP of Lamps, 15 to 30 per cent off.  
USED Naugahyde sofa & chair . . . \$149.95  
USED 2 pc EA living room suite . . . \$69.95  
USED 3 pc sectional livingroom suite . . . \$79.95  
USED 5 pc Oak dinette \$99.95  
USED twin bed, box springs and mattress . . . \$59.95  
SET of used living room tables . . . \$75  
Several good reupholstered sofas  
Used New Home treadle sewing machine . . . \$79.95  
All new 7-pc living room group . . . \$219.95  
CLOSEOUT new 7 pc livingroom group . . . \$269.95  
Visit Our Bargain Basement  
**BIGSPRING FURNITURE**  
110 Main 267-2631

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

**SHEET METAL** 23 inches x 35 inches x .009 aluminum, 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1 or \$15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L-4  
REQUILT KING sets, \$119. Rebuilt regular sets, \$59. Bedroom suites from \$179. Western Mattress, 1909 Greep.

**GOOD SELECTION OF NEW & USED GAS & ELECTRIC HEATERS**  
NEW 4 drawer chest . . . \$39.95  
NEW platform rocker . . . \$49.95  
NEW bunk beds with bedding . . . \$169.95  
NEW red velvet lamps \$59.95 pair  
GOLD crushed velvet couch & chair . . . \$299.95  
WIDE selection of baby beds with mattresses . . . \$54.95 & up  
BABY bed mattress . . . \$14.95  
ANTIQUE buffet . . . \$29.95  
USED sewing machine \$29.95  
USED hatch . . . \$149.50  
USED copper tone gas range . . . \$98.50  
BRICK lined barbecue . . . \$69.50  
HUGHES TRADING POST  
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

(1) ZENITH 19 inch black and white TV with stand . . . \$89.95  
(1) HOOVER portable washer . . . \$69.95  
(1) WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, good condition . . . \$89.95  
(1) FRIGIDAIRE 30 inch electric range . . . \$69.95  
(1) ZENITH console color TV works good . . . \$175.  
(1) MOTOROLA console stereo . . . \$69.95

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**  
115 MAIN 267-5265

**PIANOS, ORGANS** L-6  
NEED A PIANO TUNER?  
Clyde W. Green of Odessa, Texas will be in Big Spring every Monday. For qualified tuning and repairs, call McKisick Music Co., 263-8872 for an appointment.  
PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.

**FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD ADS**

# SUBARU

THE 1976 SUBARU'S ARE HERE AT QUALITY VOLKSWAGON & SUBARU, 2114 W. 3RD. QUALITY VOLKSWAGON RECENTLY ACQUIRED THE STAR OF THE JAPANESE CARS. THE INEXPENSIVE FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE LUXURY SMALL CAR.

**AUTHORIZED SALE — SERVICE — PARTS**

- Models Available:**
- GF Hardtop
  - DL Sport Coupe
  - DL 2-Door Sedan
  - DL 4-Door Sedan
  - 2-Door Sedan
  - Subaru Wagon
  - 2 or 4 Wheel Drive

Standard features include:  
 Front Wheel Drive  
 High Efficiency SEECT Engine  
 1400cc Engine Used  
 With All Manual Transmissions  
 1600cc Engine Used Only With  
 Optional Automatic Transmissions  
 SEECT Exhaust Emission  
 Control System  
 Full Independent Suspension  
 Rack and Pinion Steering  
 Radial Tires  
 Spare Tire Under Hood  
 Reclining Vinyl Bucket Seats  
 AM Pushbutton Radio\*  
 (AM/FM in GF Hardtop)  
 Electric Rear Window Defogger\*  
 Tachometer (GF Hardtop)  
 Electric Clock (GF Hardtop)  
 Map Light\*  
 Day/Night Interior Mirror\*  
 Cigarette Lighter\*  
 Tinted Glass All Around\*  
 Comfort Designed Safety Belts  
 Nylon Carpeting\*  
 One-piece Monocoque Construction  
 Reinforced Side Panels  
 Impact-Absorbing Bumpers (Except  
 4-Wheel Drive Station Wagon)  
 Flow Thru Ventilation  
 Four Doors Plus  
 Spring Controlled Hatch (Wagon)  
 Fold Down Rear Seat For  
 Extra Cargo Space (Wagon)  
 Tripmeter, All Models (In California  
 on DL Coupe and GF Hardtop Only)  
 Power Assist Front Disc Brakes  
 \*All models except 2 door sedan.  
 Specifications are subject to  
 change without notice.

**SEEC-T Engine**  
 Four Cylinder,  
 Water Cooled,  
 OHV Four Stroke  
 Horizontally Opposed

**EPA Test**  
**SUBARU**

**5-Speed Transmission**  
**40 M. P. G.**

**Subaru**  
 2-Door Sedan  
**\$289900**  
 Plus Freight  
 Dealer Prep  
 Tax, Title, Tag

**SUBARU 1976**  
 THE ECONOMY CAR  
 FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY.

**Subaru**  
 4-Door Wagon  
**\$359900**  
 Plus Freight  
 Dealer Prep  
 Tax, Title, Tag

**GF HARDTOP**

**Jerry Snodgrass**  
 Owner  
**David Newton**  
 And  
**Mike Stewart**  
 Salesman



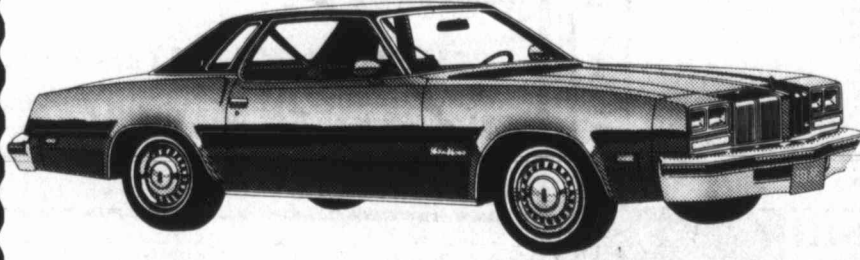
## Quality Volkswagen & Subaru

2114 West 3rd

Pho. 263-7627

Big Spring, Tex.

**OLDSMOBILES 1976**  
**OLDSMOBILES**  
 1976 **OLDSMOBILES**



A wide selection of new 1976 OLDSMOBILES await your inspection under the shed on our lot at 4th and Goliad Streets. Come see 'em.



424 E. 3rd

See Sonny or Calvin at  
**SHROYER**  
**MOTOR COMPANY**  
 Oldsmobile—Starcraft—GMC

263-7625

### NEEDED!

3:00 to 11:00 and 11:00 to 7:00  
 LVN's. Also, weekend relief  
 RN needed. TOP SALARY.

**BIG SPRING NURSING INN**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

901 Goliad Call 263-7633

**PIANOS, ORGANS L-6**  
 MUST PICKUP small piano and  
 Hammond organ, by January 30th.  
 Will allow person with good credit  
 to assume payments on either piano or  
 organ or both. Call or write, American  
 Music Company, 207 East 8th, Odessa,  
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**FOR BEST RESULTS USE**  
**HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS**

**PIANOS, ORGANS L-6**

SPINET and Console Piano for sale,  
 Call 263-8193.

**SPORTING GOODS L-8**

SHOOTERS: 38 SPECIAL reloads now  
 available, also S & W and other pistols  
 in stock. 263-9886 after 6:00, licensed  
 dealer.

**GARAGE SALE L-10**

CHINA CABINET, buffet, table,  
 dishes, bedspreads, knits, sewing box,  
 1917 Bayonet, turquoise. 910 East 15th,  
 Lamesa.

**MUTT'S SALE** continues through

Sunday, 300 East 3rd.

SALE 508 SUNSET Boulevard Clock  
 radios, stereos, lamps, bicycles, rods,  
 rears, speakers, metal bunk beds,  
 chairs, miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE** Weight lifters  
 equipment, ladies and men's clothes,  
 miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday,  
 1202 Sycamore.



**Dependable**  
**USED CARS**

- 1975 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia, very nice ..... \$4250.
- 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO, red ..... \$3890.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, automatic ..... \$2750.
- 1974 CHEVROLET Super Cheyenne Pickup loaded ..... \$3752.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp, sharp ..... \$3225.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH Voyager Van, white and green, loaded ..... \$4732.
- 1973 DODGE Dart, 4-door, economy ..... \$3495.
- 1973 MONTE CARLO, sun roof, loaded ..... \$3795.
- 1973 DODGE Pickup, automatic ..... \$1984.
- 1973 DODGE Pickup, automatic ..... \$2180.

**MISCELLANEOUS L-11**

**FRESH SWEET MILK**  
 \$1.00 GALLON  
 267-5869 or 267-7840  
 for more information.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$70 a cord,  
 delivered. Call 263-1911 or 263-6156.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS for sale, latest  
 edition. For more information, call  
 263-8529 after 5:00 p.m.

QUALITY FRESH cut oak firewood,  
 \$75, a full cord delivered. Call 263-0700  
 or 263-6304.

ONE GENERAL Electric, electric  
 cook stove, 1972 model in good shape  
 with self cleaning oven. Three, very  
 good used white chairs. Call days, 263-  
 6652, nights 267-8856.

**DUET HYDRAULIC** chair, dryer,  
 electric lawn mower and  
 miscellaneous. For more information  
 call 263-0899.

**CHIQUAHUA PUPPIES**, chest \$5,  
 twin roll-away beds, heaters, gas  
 range \$15. Refrigerator, etc. Call 263-  
 7581.

**AMERICAN BUILDING** Company,  
 sells and erects steel buildings. 915-  
 381-1441 (day) 915-652-3156 (night).

## OUTSTANDING VALUES FROM JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

Jimmy has busted prices lower than ever and still offers 100 per cent (parts & labor) Service Guarantee for 12 months or 12,000 miles. Covers entire power train including water pump and u-joints, engine, transmission, and many more.

- 1975 TOYOTA CHINOOK MINIMOTOR HOME, stove, ice box, radio, sleeps 2 adults & 2 children.....\$6395.
- 1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD, loaded with all the T-Bird extras .....\$6795.
- 1975 FORD ELITE COUPE, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof. Double sharp .....\$4695.
- 1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof. Double nice .....\$3995.
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Door Sedan, automatic, air, radio, 27,000 miles. Unbelievable condition.....\$2995.
- 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Coupe, loaded, tape, cruise, tilt. Like new condition.....\$4495.
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO, automatic, power, air. One owner, local car.....\$3695.
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe, automatic, power, tape, vinyl roof. Real sharp car.....\$3495.
- 1972 AMC GREMLIN 2 door sedan, automatic, air, 6 cylinder. Great second car.....\$1995.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH TWISTER Coupe, automatic, radio, 6 cylinder. Great condition. ...\$2095.
- 1971 OLDS CUTLASS 5 Coupe, automatic, power, air. One owner. Real sharp...\$2195.
- 1970 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, automatic, power, air, mags. See to believe.....\$1995.

"DON'T TAKE THE WHEEL TIL YOU HAVE CHECKED A JIMMY HOPPER DEAL."

## JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

511 South Gregg

267-2555



**Pollard Chevrolet**  
**Used Car Dept.**

THESE CARS HAVE A 12 MONTH or 12,000 MILE 100% ★ ★ WARRANTY ON THE ENGINE TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL LIMITED.

\*73 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Chevrolet Super, long wheel base, V8, Radio, power steering and brakes, factory, automatic, 51k. No. 108 ..... \$2980.

\*74 BUICK CENTURY Luxus, 2-door hard top, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof ..... \$3980.

\*74 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, and brakes, air cond., 20,000 miles ..... \$3480.

\*1-1974 VOLKSWAGENS, 1-Dasher, 2-412 4 dr. Sedans, automatic, your choice ..... \$3380.

\*74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, radio and heater, V8, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof ..... \$3780.

\*74 BLAZER CHEYENNE, 4-wheel drive, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, new tires ..... \$4980.

\*75 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, white vinyl interior ..... \$4860.

\*73 MALIBU Station Wagon, 4-passenger, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, one owner, only 36,000 miles ..... \$3280.

\*75 CORVETTE T-Bar top, AM-FM radio, factory air, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, 4,000 miles ..... \$8380.

\*74 MAVERICK, six, 2-door, standard shift, factory air, low mileage ..... \$3280.

\*73 INTERNATIONAL Pickup 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, air, power steering ..... \$2180.

\*72 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 9-passenger, 4-speed, white over green, radio and heater, with large factory air ..... \$2980.

WE HAVE 15 1973 and 1974 Chevrolet pickup to select from.

**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
 1501 E. 4th  
 Phone 267-7421

**MISCELLANEOUS L-11**

**FRESH SWEET MILK**  
 \$1.00 GALLON  
 267-5869 or 267-7840  
 for more information.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$70 a cord,  
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ENCYCLOPEDIAS for sale, latest  
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ONE GENERAL Electric, electric  
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 6652, nights 267-8856.

**DUET HYDRAULIC** chair, dryer,  
 electric lawn mower and  
 miscellaneous. For more information  
 call 263-0899.

**CHIQUAHUA PUPPIES**, chest \$5,  
 twin roll-away beds, heaters, gas  
 range \$15. Refrigerator, etc. Call 263-  
 7581.

**AMERICAN BUILDING** Company,  
 sells and erects steel buildings. 915-  
 381-1441 (day) 915-652-3156 (night).

**WANTED TO BUY L-14**  
 Good used furniture, appliances, air  
 conditioners, TVs, other things of  
 value.

**HUGHES TRADING POST**  
 200 W. 3rd 267-5661

## SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

# THE VERY BEST

1976 MONTE CARLO, This is a like new car, loaded, only a few miles, save hundred of dollars. This man just wanted a Cadillac instead.  
 1975 AMC PACER, the car all of America is talking about; truly a wonderful automobile, power steering and brakes, factory air, save hundreds of dollars on this one.  
 1975 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, the largest wagon Chevrolet builds, with 3 seats, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, for the man with a large family, or a fishing wagon, save hundreds on this wagon.  
 (2)-1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, with full power and air, very low mileage, one is silver, one is red, you can save hundreds of dollars on the one of your choice. Only ..... \$7995.  
 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS, sport coupe, extra clean, choice of colors, very low mileage, fully equipped, want to save a lot of money, several to choose from ..... \$4895.  
**TALK ABOUT ECONOMY**, in a used pickup, this has got to be the one. 1973 DATSUN pickup, automatic and air, save hundreds of dollars on this like new truck.  
 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS sport coupe, take your choice of colors, very low mileage, looks and drives like a new car, they are fully equipped, several to choose from ..... \$4895.  
 We have the most complete line of late model used cars you will find between Dallas and El Paso (50 in stock) check 'em! Cadillacs, Fords, Olds, Chevros, Buicks, and Lincoln Continentals. Check our lot each day for additional cars.

**JACK LEWIS**  
**BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP**  
 "JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST...WHOLESALES THE REST"  
 403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

## Auction

FEB. 3, 1976 11:00 A. M.

THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION has commissioned JACK FAULK'S AUCTIONEERS to sell at public auction all real estate & equipment located at the following locations:  
 VAN'S AUTO SALVAGE  
 40' x 100' Steel building on 10 acres of fenced land  
 18 Mi. South of 1-25 on West County Road  
 Odessa, Texas  
 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 9,10,11,12,13,14 and 15, Block 9 SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIAL SITES, a subdivision of Ector County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 5, Page 1, Plat Records, Ector County, Texas.  
 40' x 50' Tile building, with fireproof roof and steel beams and concrete floor located at:  
 413 East 4th, St.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The West 75 feet of Lot 1 and the West 75 feet of the South Half of Lot 2, Block 55, ORIGINAL TOWN OF ODESSA, Ector County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Clerk of Ector County, Texas.  
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL  
**Jack Faulks Auctioneers**  
 T&C-76-0051 P. O. Box 5701  
 (806) 763-4919 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417

**AUTOMOBILES M**  
**TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9**  
 1969 EL CAMINO GOOD shape. See at 2409 East 25th (Kentwood area), after 5:00, 267-7228.

**MOTORCYCLES M-1**  
 HONDA, 1974 350, FOUR cylinder, low mileage with extras. Call 263-1148.

**AUTOS WANTED M-5**  
**WE BUY CARS ALLEN'S AUTO SALES**  
 700 W. 4th 263-6681

**AUTO SERVICE M-6**  
**FOREIGN CAR SERVICE**  
 40 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE.  
**BEDELL'S**  
 2400 NORTH BIRDWELL 263-7126

**TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9**  
 1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP: Super Cheyenne, power and air, radio. Come by 2611 Cindy, call 263-8465.

1969 1/2 TON DODGE pickup, has saddle tanks, also 1972 350 CB Honda with fairsing. Call 263-0909.

FOR SALE: 1970 El Camino, power and air, real nice. See at 1809 Alabama or call 263-4608.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON: Automatic, all power, air condition, camper, good tires, \$1050. Call 263-7003.

FOR SALE: 1970 El Camino, power and air, real nice. See at 1809 Alabama or call 263-4608.

1967 DODGE ONE ton flat bed, six cylinder overhauled engine, 8800, 1972 1/2 ton Ford, 46,000 miles, \$1,700. Phone 267-1307. Come by 104 Jefferson.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE sport coupe, loaded, in good condition, one owner. Also used carpet. 263-2507.

1971 BONNEVILLE FOUR door hardtop, new tires and battery, low mileage, A-1 condition. 399-4511.

1971 CHEVROLET automatic, come by 48

## NOTICE

We endeavor to protect you our readers of the Big Spring Herald from misrepresentation, in the event that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, we ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-4027 TOLL FREE, or P.O. Box 4066, Midland. (There is no cost to you.) We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

## AUTOS M-10

1974 DODGE DART, air, radio, 9200 original miles, \$2,775-Webb-263-8654.

1970 WHITE 4-DOOR Catalina Pontiac. Power, air, clean. Good condition. Phone 263-6022.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom. \$2,950, low mileage, new tires, 400 engine. Call 267-2192.

1973 VEGA STATION Wagon, 28 MPG, air new Michelin radials, low mileage, Chamois color, extra clean. Foran, Texas 457-2204 after 5:00.

1972 FORD LTD. Air conditioner, power, radial tires, 46,500 miles. Must sell \$1,750. 263-2012, 267-5564.

CAPRI 1973, 6 CYLINDER, 2600 CC, excellent condition. \$1,575. 263-0714.

CLEAN 1972 AMBASSADOR Brougham, might take trade. Call Mrs. Holmes, 263-7137.

1970 NOVA S-S, RED, white interior, V-8, automatic, disc brakes, extras, excellent condition. \$1,575. 263-0714.

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 35 inches x .009 aluminum, 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or \$1 or \$15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily. Call 263-4998 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1969 Buick Sports Wagon, 1971 Plymouth, 1974 Dodge one ton, 1948 Rambler American, 1957 Chevrolet, 1974 Buick Riviera. Phone 843-0515.

FOR SALE 1972 Gran Torino Sport. Call 263-7982 after 7:00 or can be seen at Brown Service Center FM 700 and Goliad.

1972 PONTIAC LEAMANS station wagon. Power and air, \$2,250, consider trade-in. 263-8070.

FOR SALE 1972 Chevrolet Station Wagon, \$1,200 or best offer. For more information, call 263-5774.

## BOATS M-13

FOURTEEN FOOT Bass Boat, complete with 1975 motor, 1969 Ford Van, V8 with air. Phone 267-5948.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS



**Our Semi-Annual Clearance**

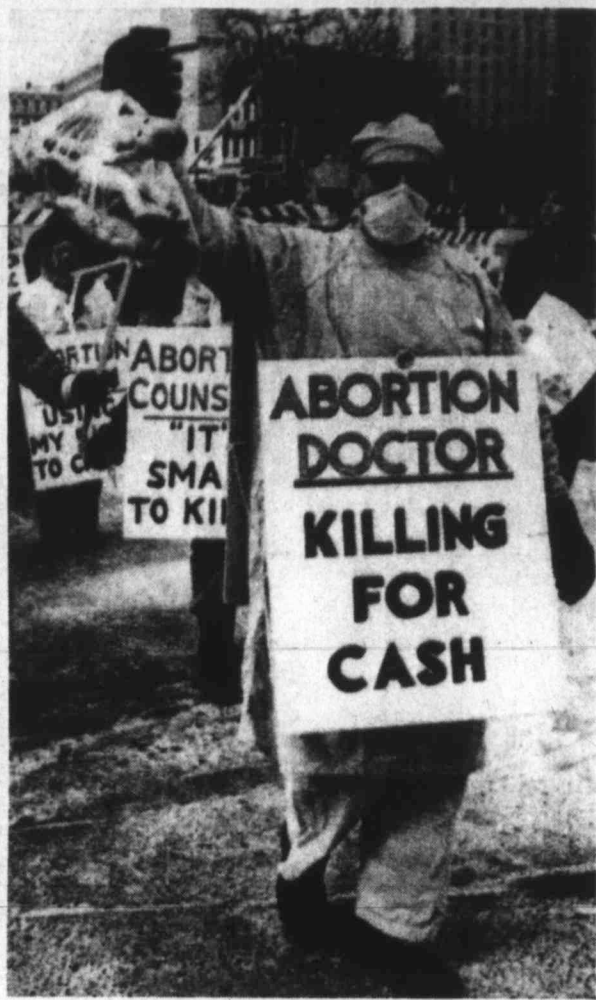
Continues  
**All Fall Fashions Regrouped Repriced Now Only 1/2 Price**

• Misses sizes  
• Junior sizes

Dresses, Coordinates  
Blouses, pants  
Robes and many  
other fashions  
still available.

•No refunds  
•No Exchanges  
•No Alterations

**The Casual Shoppe**  
1004 Locust



(AP WIREPHOTO)  
**MARCH FOR LIFE** — An unidentified man dressed as a doctor and holding a bag of baby dolls leads demonstrators in the third annual March for Life in Washington Thursday. The marchers are lobbying for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

**Rebekahs organize committee**

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 organized a flower committee at the Tuesday evening meeting held in the IOOF Hall.

The flower committee will be in charge of sending flowers to ill members. Anyone knowing of ill members are asked to call Mrs. Shirley Gilliland at 263-8852 or Mrs. Lola Majors at 267-6193.

Mrs. Lila Holland, noble grand, presided at the meeting. She succeeded Mrs. Maudie Jones, who is now junior past noble grand.

Members approved plans for a salad supper to be held each second Tuesday before the business meeting.

Mrs. Janel Awtry was installed as secretary with Mrs. Dottie Adcock installed as left support to the noble grand.

Members reported all sick visits and calls.

**USE HERALD WANT ADS**

**GIBSON'S PHARMACY** PHONE 267-8264

2309 SCURRY

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD BANKAMERICARD

<b>LUBATH BATH OIL</b> Plus a free 4 oz. Lubriderm lotion for dry skin	<b>\$3.99</b> \$6.95 value
<b>PRIVINE</b> Nose drops 1 oz.	<b>99c</b> \$1.50 value
<b>METAMUCIL</b> For constipation 14 oz.	<b>\$2.99</b> \$4.00 value
<b>PRIMATENE MIST</b> With oral mouthpiece for bronchial asthma 1/2 oz.	<b>\$3.29</b> \$4.25 value
<b>NP-27 SPRAY POWDER</b> For athlete's foot 8 oz.	<b>\$1.89</b> \$2.50 value

**March for life opposes abortion**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some intensive lobbying for a constitutional

amendment banning abortion, both advocates and opponents of such a ban say there is no chance that Congress will approve such legislation this year.

Thousands of anti-abortionists from around the United States visited members of the House and Senate Thursday to urge support for such a ban. They chose the third anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

But Rep. Albert Quie, a Minnesota Republican who has introduced one of the amendments pending in the House, said the issue is dead in the 94th Congress because a Senate subcommittee killed the antiabortion proposals before it.

Rep. Don Edwards, whose House judiciary subcommittee will hold hearings on antiabortion constitutional amendments Feb. 4 and 5, agreed.

"There are not the votes in the subcommittee, the full committee or the House for a constitutional amendment," he said. Passage of an amendment would require a simple majority in the subcommittee and committee and a two-thirds majority in the House.

Edwards said that the citizen lobbyists' efforts to buttonhole congressmen were probably futile.

"I think the overwhelming majority of members have made up their minds. This issue has been around for a long time," he said.

The California Democrat described the question as a "moral, ethical, personal type of decision that members make up their own minds about intellectually."

The crowd estimates at Thursday's march at the Capitol rally ranged from more than 50,000. Smaller crowds had gathered at Lafayette Park across from the White House and on the Ellipse before the main demonstration at the Capitol.

**CARPET CLEANED \$19.95**

Any living room and hall (regardless of room size) We move and replace All Furniture

Now . . . Advanced techniques and chemical developments make possible superior results right in your home — and at a price you can afford. Now you can have your carpets cleaned professionally as often as you like.

ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM (or dining area) and HALL CLEANED (Regardless of Size) **\$29.95** THIS WEEK ONLY

SINCE 1945 WE'LL CLEAN ANY ADDITIONAL ROOM WITH EITHER THE ABOVE SPECIALS **11.95**

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT **915/944-1112** IN SAN ANGELO SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LIVING ROOM & HALL <b>\$29.95</b>	Deep Soil Extraction MOST CARPETS DRY IN 1/2 TO 1 1/2 HR.	LIVING ROOM HALL & DINING ROOM <b>\$34.95</b>
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YES, WE DO DYE CARPETING RIGHT IN YOUR HOME and it is ready to use immediately. We will also TINT or COLORIZE your carpet while shampooing at slight additional charge. COLORS SO BRIGHT AND VIVID you will be astounded as thousands of others have been!

\*WARRANTY\* . . . Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before; or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.

**GUARANTEE SYSTEM.**  
GUARANTEE CARPET CLEANING & DYE CO.  
2542 A&M San Angelo, Texas



**Casual Sophistication . . .**

designed by Dalton in lighthearted moods for spring . . . the total look in high-fashioned coordinates is wonderfully flexible in exclusive Ultrasilk® polyester knits. Sizes 6 to 18.

- A. Two tone dot pull over, **36.00**; two tone cardigan **48.00** and solid color 6 gore skirt, **36.00**
- B. Beautiful floral coordinates. Sleeveless top **28.00**, shirt jacket, **58.00** and pants **34.00**

*Swartz*

Progress

our pledge for 1976

Helping to make Big Spring a better place in which to live and helping our community to grow.

**HERE IT IS! A DUPLICATE OF A WORLD FAMOUS SHOE—**

**SIZES 5-11 COLORS—**  
**BLACK—TAN—RED—WHITE**

**\$5.88** MED WIDTHS

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

NEW moved

**B**

SECTION

**\$32.00**

**T**

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The year change . . . Webb AF1 was a total pilots, up previous 1,179 were degraded the . . . Security A Program. Webb's operating fiscal year which—\$3 combined crease of year. This 3,190 people 694 Civil

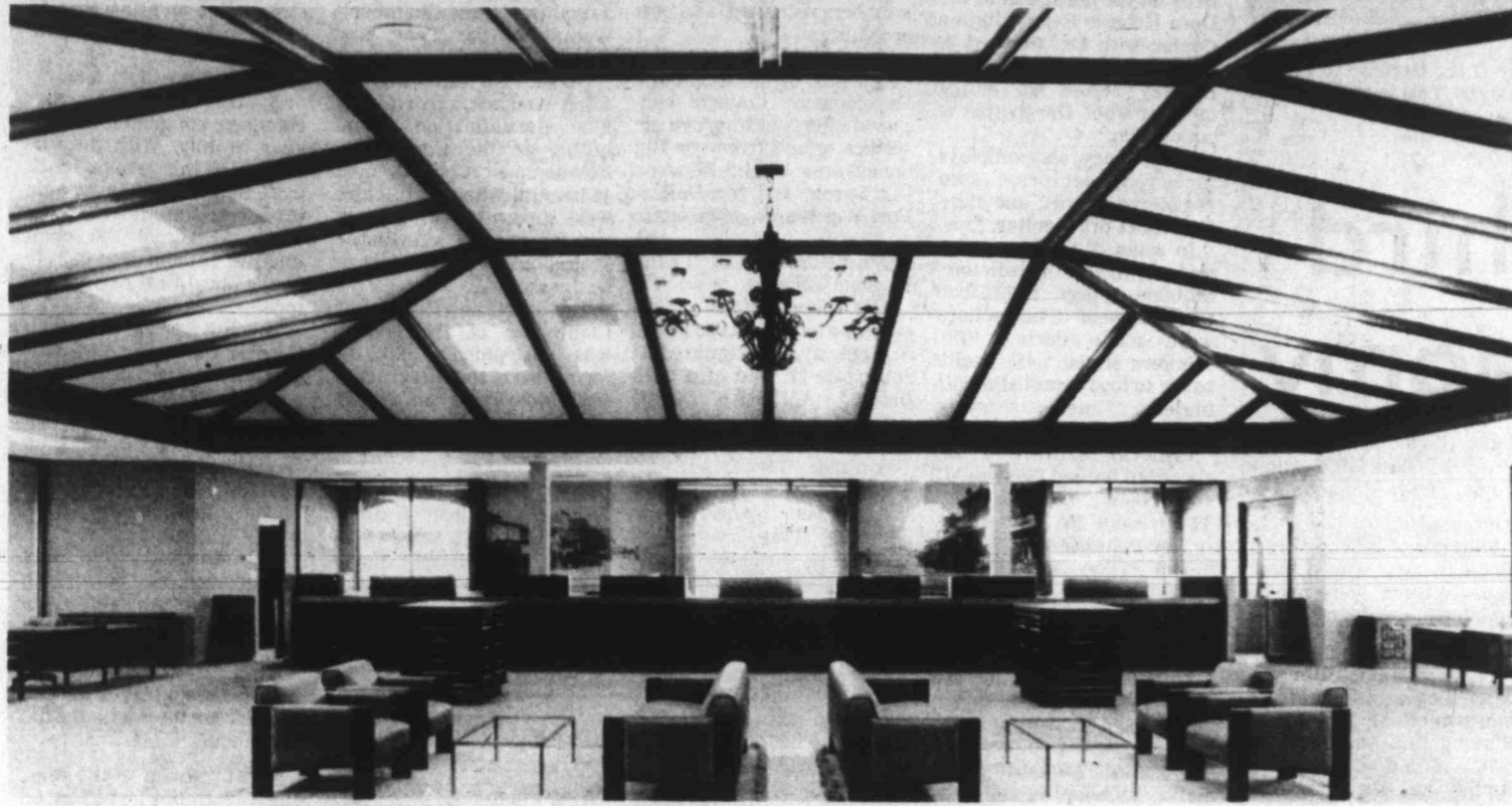
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**Incu**

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Incombe strength school and Howard Co In the Independent trustee el Little, inc ticket with Wilkins, incumbent, election. Don Re place on the votes. Mi running for polled 86 ve In the Independent race, Don Springs, le 377 votes. incumbent.

# PROGRESS edition



NEW HOME FOR BIG SPRING BUCKS — Security State Bank has moved to new and larger quarters at its location, the corner of 15th and Gregg. The new building was completed in late 1975. (Photo By Danny Valdes)

## Job placements increase noted

The Big Spring Office of the Texas Employment Commission continued to increase its service to the community in 1975. According to Ellis Britton, manager, all phases of Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring showed increased activity. The local office took 3,198 new applications for employment in 1975 compared to 3,052 in 1974. The agency's workers made 6,767 referrals to jobs the past year, compared to 5,010 in 1974.

Britton expressed the feeling that the most important function of any Texas Employment office is to provide a large number of quality job placements.

Big Spring showed a slight increase in this area again in 1975 with 2,523 job openings filled, compared to 2,519 for 1974. Of these, 97 were agricultural placements last year as opposed to 135 such placements for 1974.

Although no official statistics are yet available,

the Big Spring unemployment rate is well below the state and national levels. The city can probably compare its labor market with others in the Permian Basin. The Midland-Odessa area showed an average unemployment rate of around 3 per cent.

Britton said the Texas Employment Commission would like to call the community's attention to the services offered by the agency.

## School board members fight battle of budget

Big Spring Independent School District board members fight an endless battle of the budget as costs continue to go up with inflation, teacher pay increases are mandated by the state and receipts do not show as large a jump as the outgoing funds.

Trustees met during the summer for many nights in special workshops cutting the budget back wherever possible. Capital improvements were a "no-no" this year in Big Spring with only funds added to funding

raised by Parent-Teacher Associations for some air conditioning at local schools.

The tax rate has remained the same since 1968 and is \$1.70 per \$100 valuation. At the end of the coming year, the balance sheet shows there will be \$103,314 less in the general fund; \$32,321 less in the interest and sinking fund for a total drop of \$135,635.

**INCOME**  
Local taxes, \$2,881,714  
Other local revenue, \$113,050  
Total local revenue, \$2,994,764

State revenue \$4,270,000  
Federal revenue \$300,000  
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$7,564,816

**EXPENSES**  
Payroll \$6,158,390  
Contract services \$321,017  
Supplies and materials \$285,444  
Other operating costs \$213,021  
Total general operating \$6,977,872  
Debt service \$486,889  
Capital outlay \$235,000  
TOTAL EXPENSES \$7,700,500

# BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING (TEXAS), HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976 SECTION D

\$32,357,266 PAYROLL

## Total of 337 jet fighter pilots trained at Webb

The year 1975 was a year of change and advance for Webb AFB. The end product was a total of 337 jet fighter pilots, up from the 240 in the previous year. Of this total, 179 were in the USAF undergraduate program, and the remainder under the Security Assistance Training Program.

Webb's total cost of operating during the past fiscal year was \$44,099,726 of which \$32,357,266 was in combined payroll, an increase of \$1,500,000 for the year. This went to a total of 3,190 people (2,151 military, 694 Civil Service, 197 non-

appropriated fund employees, 83 contract workers and 73 foreign students). The total was down to 425 for the year.

Webb logged 71,629 flying hours in 55,923 aircraft sorties in the pilot training program. In the process, there were 1,239 engine changes to keep the 83 Cessna 7-37s and the 74 Northrop 7-38 super-sonic trainers flying.

The modification program, operated from the former 331st FIS compound, included 584 planes. Webb felt the energy pinch, and, for example, the \$6,700,861 jet fuel cost was up by more

than \$2,000,000 from fiscal year 1974. Base management held locally budgeted operational cost at \$4,941,959, down about \$10,000 from the previous year.

Local contracts awarded during the year included \$3.8 million for food, \$1.2 for supplies and equipment, \$550,000 for services, and \$1.4 million for construction.

The construction included \$683,000 in contracts in connection with operations and maintenance. Straight military construction totalled \$4,300,000. Alteration of the youth center was

accomplished with \$40,400. Approved at the end of the year for 1976 start were bachelor officer quarters for \$3,937,000 and fuel maintenance dock \$44,500, a total of \$4,381,000. A 350-seat new base theatre from \$590,000 non-appropriated funds and a 30-space trailer park are due for 1976 construction.

Base assets are pegged at \$128,000,000, making the installation one of the major facilities of the Permian Basin.

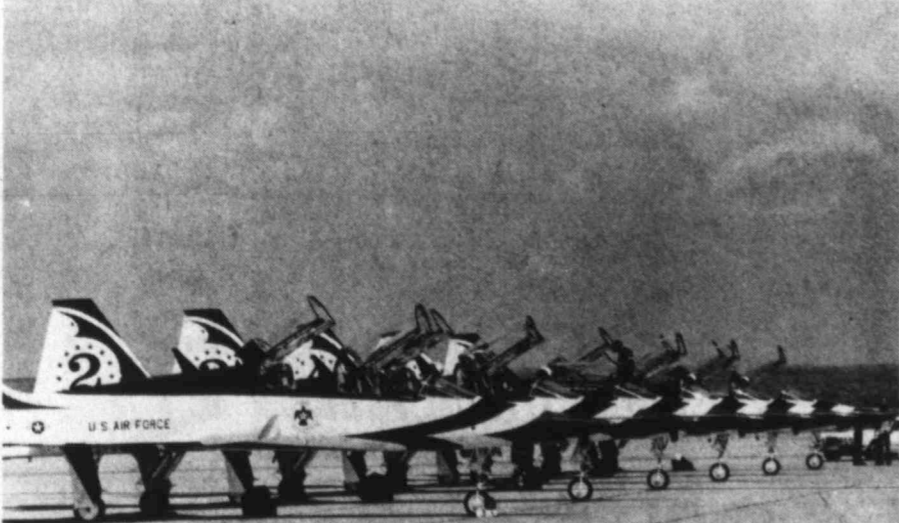
One of the high spots of the year came at the Bicentennial Open House in August when U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson was the speaker. More than 12,000 persons visited the base, witnessed a flight demonstration by the Thunderbirds, saw the dedication of the new airmen's dining hall honoring Capt. Steven L. Bennett, who gave his life in Vietnam. His widow, Linda, was here for the dedication. Also activated was a new cold storage facility.

The day also saw ground breaking for the two 252-bed airmen's dormitories under a contract to R. M. Wells, Quannah, at \$280,000 under government estimates for the job.

Command changes, under a new AF structure, included Col. Robert A. Meisenheimer shifting from base commander to deputy commander operations, succeeding Col. H. W. Miller, who became base commander at Columbus AFB, Miss.; Col. Robert F. Broadman, base commander; Col. Roy D. Dayton, from wing executive to deputy commander resource management; Col. Harry A. Spannaus, deputy commander maintenance. (Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts became ATC commander, succeeding Lt. Gen. George H. McKie, retired.)

AIC Gary N. Swinden was Airman of the Year, and Capt. David F. MacGhee was Instructor Pilot of the year. MSgt. Larry F. Pick and SSgt. Donald Gottshall were named 78th FT Wing's senior NCO's of the year, and Sgt. Pick won the state honor from Texas Air Force Association at its San Antonio convention.

Two base adjuncts, the AF Association chapter and Century Club, were active. Ralph Brooks, Lt. Col. Ret., former Thunderbird pilot, was named AFA president, and the Century Club hosted a mini rodeo-barbecue, golf tournament and Christmas party. Randy Halford won the base golf title and Webb Dusters won the Big Spring Soft Pitch Softball League.



THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY — One of the highlights of the year at Webb AFB was the Open House held in August. Lucky viewers caught the famous Air Force precision flying team, the Thunderbirds, demonstrating how to make a few tons of brightly painted metal, waltzing wing-tip to wing-tip, screaming through the stratosphere, look graceful. (Photo By Danny Valdes)

## Incumbents demonstrate strength among voters

Incumbents had a lot of strength among voters in school and city elections in Howard County last April.

In the Big Spring Independent School District trustee election, Jim Bill Little, incumbent, led the ticket with 370 votes. Dan Wilkins, the other incumbent, did not seek re-election.

Don Reynolds took his place on the board with 362 votes. Mrs. Billie Carr, running for the second time, polled 86 votes.

In the Coahoma Independent School Board race, Don Myers, Sand Springs, led the ticket with 377 votes. Wendell Shives, incumbent, also went back

on the board with 348. David Barr, the other incumbent, ran third with 290. Harold Abernethy had 264, Veta Spears, 150 and Susan Kerr, 78.

At Forsan, Leonard E. Posey and Oliver Nichols were selected to the board with 46 and 44 votes along with Tom Evans, incumbent, with 42. William Banks Jr. and Tom Yeates did not seek re-election.

In the Big Spring City election, two incumbents won. Mrs. Polly Mays led the ticket with 672 for Place 3. After election, she was elected mayor pro-tem by her fellow councilmen.

Charles Tompkins won seat 4 with 504 votes, with C.

V. Crocker, running for the second year, collecting 368 votes.

Jimmy C. Shoults won a spot on the Forsan City Board. John B. Anderson did not run for re-election. Susan Gaston had 29 votes and Bobby Wash, incumbent, had 27 to be the three aldermen elected.

In a hotly contested race for members of the board for Water District 1, Carl Gray with 294 votes and Marshall Day with 293 went on the board. The two Sand Springs men defeated Pete Banks with 264, Bobby Roman, 239 and J. B. Hall, 84. M. A. Lilly, one of the incumbents, did not seek re-election.

## State must lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says the state must play the primary role in the battle against air pollution.

## Bill Wilson Oil Company, Inc.

sells LP-gas, gasoline, diesel and all other Phillips 66 petroleum products, tires, batteries and accessories.

OUR CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYEES MADE 1975 ENJOYABLE AND PROFITABLE  
THANK ALL OF YOU



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SOLES-DOWNTOWN 66  
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TOM'S 66 SERVICE  
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JONES 66  
3rd At State

ST. LAWRENCE TRADING CO.  
St. Lawrence

CHARLIE CLANTON  
4th and Gollad

FAIRVIEW 66  
Hwy. 87, 7 mi. no. of city

JIFFY CAR WASH  
807 W. 4th

KNOTT 66 SELF-SERVICE  
Knott

### HEW dismissal upheld by board

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Civil Service Appeals Authority has upheld the dismissal of a Department of Health, Education and Welfare official in Texas.

The official, Gene Miller, who had served in the \$28,140-a-year job as HEW regional education specialist, until his dismissal last summer. He had been responsible for the administration of student-aid programs for a five-state area.



TOP RESIDENTIAL PERMIT — This home being built by D. L. Dorland in the Coronado Residential area had a building permit filed for \$250,000. This is one of the largest residential permits ever issued by the City of Big Spring.

### NEAR \$25 MILLION MARK

# Health industry third in community economy

The health industry, which ranks as No. 3 in the Big Spring community economy, pushed near the \$25 million mark in operational outlays during 1975. The figure was \$24,874,629.

Of this amount, \$16,431,985 was in payrolls and \$8,442,644 was in other operational expense.

The five private hospitals and clinics, together with two public hospitals, nursing homes, the rehabilitation and family centers required the services of 64 physicians plus 1,659 other employees.

During the year they had a combined total of 18,037 admissions which was slightly less than the 18,122 the previous year due to fewer admissions at the VA Hospital where the outpatient total rocketed. The average daily census was 1,183 patients occupying the 1,186 active beds. Births of 985 were substantially ahead of the 981 in 1974.

rehab center. The service directed by Cal Calnan, found immediate acceptance and plans for 1976 include efforts for better funding and an additional counselor and outreach services.

Hall-Bennett Clinic Hospital added more space for laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy and dietetics. Plans for 1976 include possible addition of a physician in family practice.

At Cowper Clinic Hospital most of the improvements were in the course of normal maintenance. There were no key staff changes.

Mountain View Nursing home had \$5,500 in new equipment, named Mrs. Vanda Freeman, RN, as director of nursing.

Medical Center Memorial Hospital was closed and its successor, the new Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. opened its new multi-million dollar plant on West Eleventh Street. The March 16 opening drew around 7,000.

Also during the year, Malone-Hogan Clinic completed its new multi-story clinic facility, geared to the adjacent but independently-owned hospital, having open house Nov. 9.

Carroll T. Moore, MD, Bradford Glass DPM, and V. Taylor Smith, MD, joined the clinic staff.

Staff remained constant at Medical Arts where plant improvements were in the maintenance category.

Harold D. Edwards became administrator and Joan Lopez assistant administrator at Big Spring Nursing Inn. Shirley Chase was named director of nursing and Emily Whetsel assistant. A new heating and air conditioning system was installed for all rooms and wards.

## Fourth wettest year; Spence, Thomas snakebit

In one of the incongruities of the area, lakes caught less water last year than in 1974 although 1975 was the fourth wettest on record here.

Seven area lakes caught an aggregate of 78,610 acre feet of water, or about 6,000 acre feet more than was withdrawn.

Thus, the 250,692 acre feet above the level a year ago.

Both Lake E. V. Spence and J. B. Thomas, major reservoirs of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, were snakebit, picking up only 62,700 acre feet between them. Lake Thomas lost just a hair, but Lake Spence came up a foot.

Champion Creek Lake, south of Colorado City, gained five feet in level.

Observers felt that although rainfall was abnormally high, by about 45 per cent, the spacing was such that vegetation reduced runoff. There were few that approached the intensity needed to produce heavy runoff.

These charts reflect the picture:

Lake	Elevation	Ac. Ft.		Content	Inflow		Withdrawal	
		1-1-75	1-1-74		1975	1974		
J. B. Thomas	2223.89	2223.96	36,200	36,400	24,700	24,900		
E. V. Spence	1866.58	1865.58	172,400	166,300	38,000	31,700		
Colorado City	2065.95	2067.70	25,380	27,950	5,000	7,570		
Champion	2053.80	2048.05	12,000	8,650	3,400	50		
Moss	2230.45	2228.30	1,470	1,400	1,210	1,140		
Power	2255.35	2245.80	565	950	2,180	2,565		
Barber	2196.88	2096.88	2,477	2,465	4,120	4,108		
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>250,692</b>	<b>244,115</b>	<b>78,610</b>	<b>72,033</b>		

Year	Annual Inflow		Total	Annual Withdrawal		Total
	Lake Thomas	Lake Spence		Thomas	Spence	
1975	24,700	38,000	78,610	24,900	31,700	72,033
1974	14,450	75,600	115,750	30,000	32,850	77,950
1973	11,550	29,500	83,785	42,000	29,700	75,775
1972	53,500	61,500	134,360	35,250	36,270	91,540
1971	68,000	109,500	205,751	16,450	16,730	53,035
1970	4,500	3,100	11,450	32,800	17,750	62,550

Includes pumping and evaporation.

### No polio in county since '64

City-County Health Unit points with pride to the fact that there has not been a polio case in Howard County since 1964.

The unit is located in offices on the north end of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with Dr. Stewart I. Draper as director. Buck Kirksey serves as acting director when Dr. Draper is out of town.

The agency also employs three inspectors, two registered nurses, one clerk and a part-time janitor.

In some of the categories under their jurisdiction, officials report 1,179 food establishment inspections were made during 1975. Workers issued 1,455 health cards to food establishments under new state requirements.

General sanitation inspections totaled 796 with 131 corrections carried out. There were 363 corrections in food establishments.

The office administered 5,141 TB tests, 106 venereal disease treatments, 251 TB control treatments, 93 child dental care visits, 167 crippled children visits, 620 child health visits and 306 family planning visits.

There were 3,605 immunizations issued in DPT, polio, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

Dr. H. K. Butler has been named by the city and Dr. Jack Burnett has been named by the county to serve when needed.

A group of local dentists donated \$650 and 70 hours in dental work during 1975 for children's dental care.

# Chamber has year of progress, change

The year 1975 was a busy one in all phases of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce activity. New committees were formed, new members recruited, and new projects initiated.

The Transportation Committee of the Economic Development Council continued efforts to improve air service to and from the Big Spring area. Flights between Big Spring and the Dallas-Fort Worth area were again available with the acquisition of Trans Regional Airlines.

The committee also continued its efforts to get U.S. Highway 87 designated as Interstate 27, and efforts to bring AMTRAK rail passenger service through Big Spring and the Permian Basin area.

The Retail Committee of the council sponsored a series of Loss Prevention Workshops designed to cut loss to theft and error for local merchants. The February series was held in cooperation with the Texas Retail Federation.

The committee also sponsored the "Shop Big Spring First" drive, a program encouraging local citizens to shop with local merchants before going to other cities. The program ran for four weeks and an "employee of the week" was selected at the end of each week.

The Chamber's Industrial Team, under the direction of Roger Brown, was extremely busy. The team attended an industrial planning seminar in Austin with the Texas Industrial Commission, and began preliminary plans for an industrial park complex for the city.

Team members began work with the Texas Industrial Commission on several programs, including a community analysis, an impact analysis, and Economic Development Administration areas.

The Fourth of July, "Let Freedom Ring" program, sponsored by the Chamber's Public Affairs Council, enjoyed the largest attendance ever in the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater.

Among other activities, the council worked closely

with the Big Spring-Howard County Bicentennial Commission on many projects during the year. The commission is co-chaired by Janell Davis, the Chamber's Woman of the Year, and Johnnie Lou Avery.

Under the direction of Edna Wornack, chairman of the Beautification Committee of the Community Development Council, over 40 beautification certificates were presented to citizens who improved or refurbished their homes, vacant lots or businesses.

The Sports and Recreation Committee of the council was instrumental in the formation of the Firecracker 5000 Moto-Cross on July 5 and 6 which attracted competitors from around Texas.

The Big Spring Tourist Development Council, which is budgeted in excess of \$45,000, sponsored many major events, and made a continued effort throughout the year to advertise Big Spring to tourists and travelers.

In a series of town hall meetings during the year long range plans were set up for citizens' "Goals for Progress." The program will soon be nearing an end with copies of the final goals being presented to the governmental agencies, school boards and the chamber.

Probably the biggest accomplishment of the chamber's Organizational Affairs Council was the formation of BASIC, Big Spring Area Student Involvement Council. This program allowed for 30 students of Big Spring High School to serve on committees and councils within the chamber. Two of these 30, John Allensworth and Karla Small, were selected by their fellow students to serve as voting members of the Board of Directors.

BASIC members sponsored the Home Christmas Lighting contest and Christmas Tree decoration for the city.

The Chamber's Ambassador Club experienced a major change during 1975 with a strong emphasis placed on recruiting new and active members. During the year,

eleven new members were voted into the club.

Also, during the week-long membership drive in May, Ambassadors were instrumental in attracting 55 new members to the chamber.

The Century Club, a newly organized part of the chamber, completed its first year in July. With the formation of this group, funds were made readily available to sponsor activities between Webb AFB and the community without having to worry about first raising the money.

The Big Spring Industrial Growth and Development Council concluded its first year in October. Through a contract with the city, Big Spring now has a full-time industrial development program to attract new business and industry to the area.

In addition, quarterly meetings were held with leaders of local industry to aid them with problems that arose. Several local industries have increased their number of employees as well as their facilities with the aid of the council.

Finally, to top off the year, the chamber sponsored another successful annual Membership Banquet, Jan. 19. Over 428 people attended to see Joe Pickle named Man of the Year, and Janell Davis named Woman of the Year.

Other awards included John Arrick, the Jaycee's Outstanding Young Man; Ben T. Faulkner, outstanding service to Jaycees; Airman 1. C. Theron Bennett, T. Sgt. Kirby Owens, and S. M. Sgt. Gordon M. Jackson, outstanding awards from Webb AFB.

### Professional fems should keep name

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most treasured possessions of a woman is her identity, says Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Assn.

"If they are in business and get married, they shouldn't use their married names," Miss Liebowitz contends. "By doing that, they are giving up their identity."

The attractive stockbroker practices what she preaches.

### Used his feet, imagination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — According to at least one police officer in Los Angeles, jaywalkers must be the most imaginative offenders of the law. When the officer arrested one man for jaywalking, the straight-faced offender insisted he thought the "Don't Walk" sign was an advertisement for the bus company.

## Striving toward new horizons!

**A better tomorrow through progress . . . progress for a better tomorrow lies in the hands of the people and it is you, the people of Big Spring, who have made our community progressive. We are honored to be a part of a constantly progressive community.**

# Big Spring Hardware Co.

<b>Hardware-Appliances</b>		<b>Furniture</b>	
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Travel by Long Distance this weekend and save. When you call out of state the One-Plus way on weekends (all Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m.) you save 60 percent over the day rate. These savings are also in effect every night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. And when you travel to another state by Long Distance you can afford to stay awhile. Additional minutes always cost less than the first. Have a good trip.

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11:00 PM to 8:00 AM	Night & Weekend Rate Period 60% Discount					

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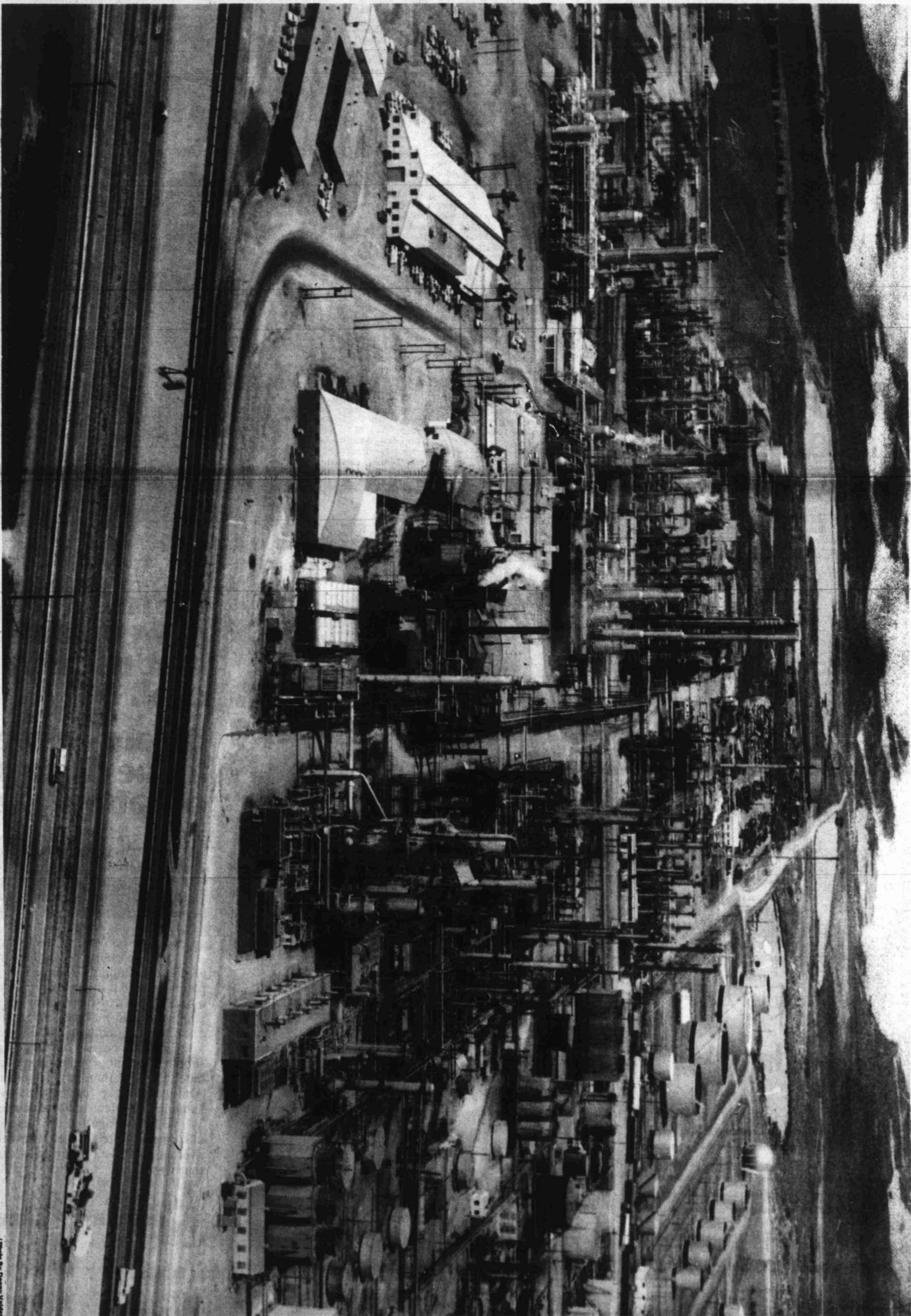
For rates to Alaska and Hawaii, call the operator. One-Plus rates don't apply to person, coin, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls, or calls charged to another number.

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PROGRESS is a way of life at Cosden. It's the kind of spirit and planning that built Big Spring Refinery from a small operation over forty years ago to today's sprawling modern complex producing modern energy products, plastics and more. It's the kind of far-sighted planning that put Cosden into the basic position of being integrated in refining—petrochemical operations in Texas, Illinois and Louisiana. Progress is research that continues to expand and enhance the company's diversified products, and to develop patented processes and technology for use not only in its own facilities but also for licensing to firms in many countries around the globe. Progress is people—over 1,100 of them—who apply themselves not only as Cosden employees but also as contributing citizens of their community. PROGRESS is indeed a way of life at Cosden.

# PROGRESS IS HERE TODAY



## COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated.

(Photo by Danny Walker)

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**BRIGHTER TONE PREVAILS**

# Cosden anticipating easing of recession

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, emerging in sound condition from a year marred by recession and lack of a cohesive national energy policy, is anticipating much better prospects for 1976. A brighter tone prevails in the business outlook with improved market conditions and an easing of the recession.

The new energy bill signed at the close of 1975 still poses many questions as to how it will affect not only Cosden but the oil-rich Permian Basin.

Large capital expenditures of recent years are expected to begin paying off for the company. A dominant factor in the outlook for Cosden, which is the petrochemical sub-

siary of American Petrofina, Incorporated, is the Cos-Mar styrene complex at Carville, La., which is a joint venture with Borg-Warner Chemicals.

Currently the company is well along in an expansion there, due to come on stream at midyear, which will boost the complex's capacity to 1.3 billion pounds per year, making it one of the largest styrene production facilities in the world. Cosden's share of product will be 900 million pounds.

Prospects for the plastics industry are definitely on the uptrend. One of the big names in impact polystyrene, Cosden has added a new production system for crystal material at its Calumet City, Ill.,

plant. With its facilities there and at Big Spring, it has a polystyrene capacity of 420 million pounds annually.

More than half of the product goes to the packaging industry, the remainder entering the toy, appliance, pipe and furniture markets.

At yearend, demand for the basic building blocks — benzene-toluene-xylene — was good. Capacity of the polybutene unit was substantially increased to meet the growing demand for that product.

Big Spring Refinery processed some 18 million barrels of crude oil and 3 million barrels of other hydrocarbon feedstocks in 1975. Volume of products manufactured was 12 million

barrels.

Research and development efforts concentrated on improving petro-chemical manufacturing processes and on enhancing the existing line of polystyrene products. With spiraling costs for energy and chemicals, emphasis was also applied to potential economics in processing and product. Self-extinguishing polymers became an important commercial reality in 1975.

Research intensified toward lower-cost flame retardants and heightened flame retardancy. There were breakthroughs on styrenic polymers. Research also continued on new and better inhibitors for styrene monomer production.

Cosden Technology, Inc., which handles all licensing activities, had 60 licenses in 19 countries on its records at yearend. One of the leading licensing programs is in the area of coextrusion.

Cosden has 1,133 employees for a payroll of \$16.8 million. Some 826 of them are Howard County residents earning \$12 million. The Cosden 25-Year Club added 26 to its roster, for a total of 263.

Tax-wise, the company paid \$431,875 in ad valorem taxes in Howard and Mitchell Counties in 1975. Of this sum, Big Spring Independent School District received \$314,650, and Howard College \$45,520.

Cosden continues to follow the request of the current Administration to actively pursue energy conservation methods on a company-wide basis. Substantial capital expenditures during the past year have resulted in substantial reductions in energy required to produce both refining products and petrochemicals. Additional capital will be spent over the next several years in order to continue reductions of this type.

## Back to the red and white

VIENNA (AP) — The Viennese enjoyed a happy surprise in December when the city's streetcars suddenly blossomed out once more in the traditional red and white, replacing the former blanket of advertisements.

The return to the "old look" was made after a number of residents appealed to the city.

## DEPUTIES TRAVELED 18,107 MILES Sheriff estimates loot worth \$120,000 recovered

Sheriff A. N. Standard estimated his office recovered stolen property worth about \$120,000 during 1975.

In Howard County, Big Spring excluded, Standard

noted these crimes statistics for the year: **CRIME, INVESTIGATIONS** — 34 thefts, including 19 thefts cleared.

70 burglaries, including 59 cleared (figures which are exclusive of theft statistics).

5 auto thefts, 9 auto recoveries and 3 auto theft arrests.

31 check forgery cases investigations, resulting in 8 criminal complaints being filed and 5 being arrested.

12 drug arrests, including arrests of 3 juveniles.

314 local warrants issued. 138 warrants received from other counties.

10,250 miscellaneous complaints made to the sheriff's office.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**

4,490 record checks for the Armed Forces and other agencies.

38 fires reported, excluding those reported nightly when police dispatch for the sheriff's office.

1,226 prisoners confined in

county jail. 11 federal prisoners kept with \$89 in reimbursement to the county auditor.

14,680 meals served individuals in county jail at a cost of \$5,800 or 40 cents per meal.

763 trips to Howard County Airport to provide flight security for the airlines.

18,107 miles traveled by deputy sheriffs on official business.

39 prisoners transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections.

32 court orders served for Big Spring State Hospital commitments.

1,763 civil suit documents served, with \$5,310 in fees of office collected.

Standard counted 12 deputy sheriffs working full time, 1 working part time and two other employees.

No time was lost under workmen's compensation, and no overtime was paid to deputies.

**FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS**



(Photo by Danny Valdes)  
**RINGING IN THE CELEBRATION** — A Towne Crier welcomed spectators to the Webb Air Force Base Open House and Thunderbird Show in August.

## Forsan schools improved by \$750,000 bonds okay

A lot of improvements were approved in a \$750,000 bond issue for the Forsan Schools during 1975.

Bids are being taken at this time for the beginning of renovations in the high school classrooms, the old band hall, the shop, library and other buildings at the school.

Another \$100,000 for improvements was included in the budget for this year which totals \$908,250 compared to \$690,712 during the last school year according to J. F. Poynor, school superintendent. Part of the increase was due to the funds allotted for the improvements.

Poynor is also new as superintendent this year replacing Herb Smith, who retired. Poynor was elevated from the high school principal's post and Jack

Woodley, former coach, moved up as principal.

Their tax collections are again between 98 and 100 per cent and their average daily attendance is 423 rather than 402 like it was the previous year.

They lost 15 students in high school when the federal government made a regulation that other districts could not transfer students into Forsan if it changed the ethnic balance. This meant that students of Anglo extraction would not transfer into the Forsan district. Around eight families moved to the district to keep their students in the school.

Forsan is also to offer a course that will be the first of its kind in Texas. It is called Occupational Versatility. The new renovations will include a room for this

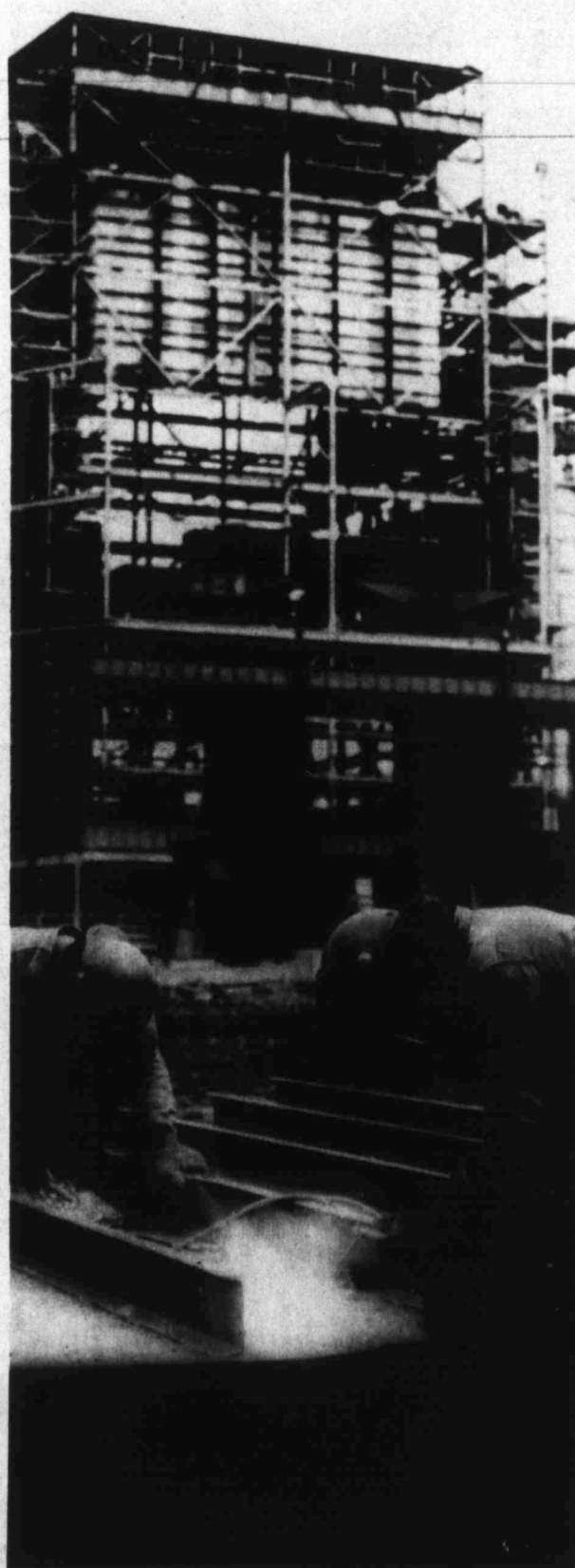
program.

It is a special program, especially geared to the smaller schools, where many vocational programs may be included in one classroom.

The instructor supervises and the students choose from a wide selection of material to teach themselves the skill they are desiring to learn.

There will also be film strips and other visual aids to help them in their self-instruction.

This way, a large number of vocational courses may be learned by the students instead of having to fill up a classroom with everyone in it, learning a single skill.



## We're building power plants that use lignite coal.

## It's our answer to the rising price of natural gas.

This power plant is being built in East Texas at Martin Lake near Henderson. It will make electricity by burning lignite coal.

We have to build lignite plants because we're running out of low-cost natural gas, our main fuel today. New supplies are hard to get and very costly.

Lignite plants cost more than twice as much to build as comparable gas-fired plants, and that means electricity will cost more. But expensive as they are, lignite plants will still make electricity more cheaply than plants using high-priced gas.

That's because our large lignite supplies, acquired many years ago, are much cheaper than new supplies of gas. And using cheap fuel is one way we're keeping your electric bill as low as possible.

The average bill for Texas Electric customers is already well below the national average, and we're working to keep it that way.

TEXAS **ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

fashion designed for compliments . . .  
in the manner made famous by



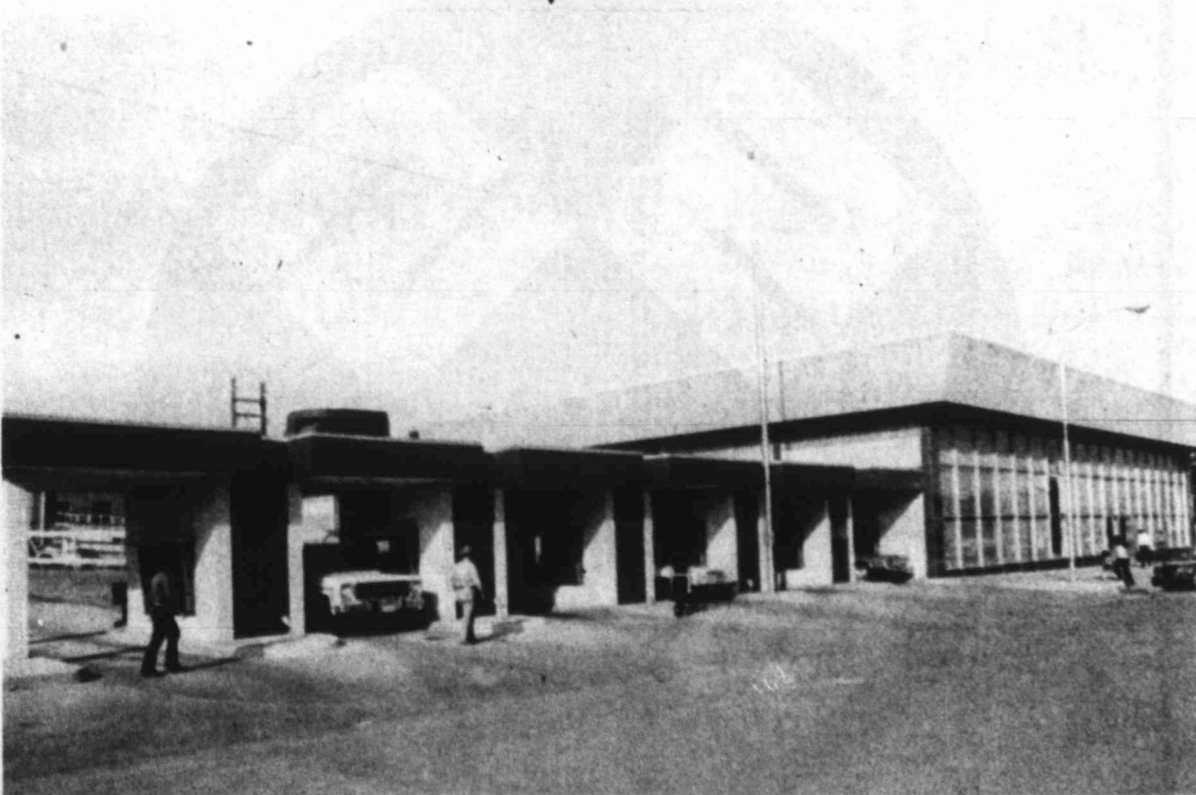
Just as progress has been our goal and our achievement in years past, we strive to progress even more in 1976. It has been you, our patrons and friends, who have made our past years prosperous. We extend our deepest appreciation and will continue to bring you today's most progressive ladies' fashions.

**The Casual Shoppe**  
1004 Locust

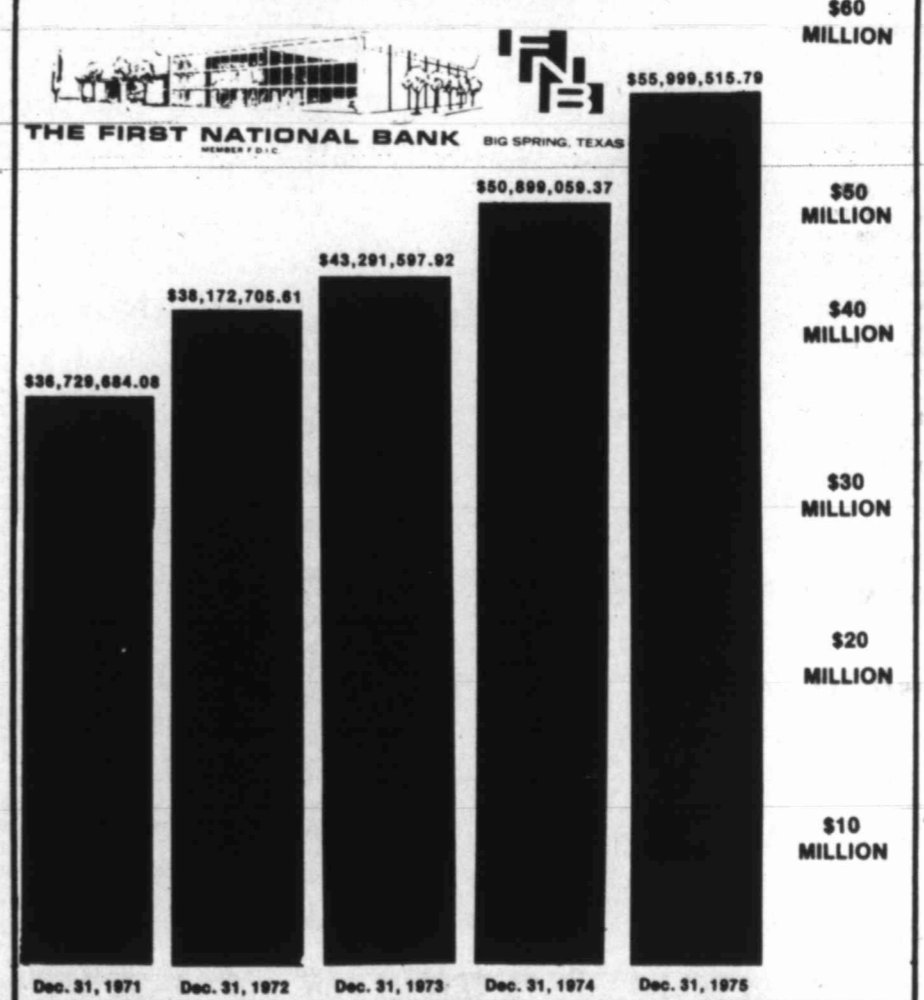
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25 JAN 25



NERVE-CENTER FOR COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT — New home offices of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, located just off FM 700 and Goliad Street, were opened during 1975. The CRMW has Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder as members cities and supplies water for several other West Texas municipalities as well as business firms.

### Diseases recorded

The City-County Health Service counts communicable diseases in the county and refers them to the state health department.

The list included one encephalitis case last year. The agency does not have access to many illnesses since many are never reported to physicians in the county.

The list included flu, 2,280; diarrhea, 854; gastroenteritis, 1,210; mumps, 59; measles, 20; tonsillitis, 956; upper respiratory infections, 2,521; chicken pox, 150; scarlet fever, five; strep throat, 2,096; pink eye, 10; empetigo, 70; ringworm, 17; venereal disease, 246 and otitis-media, which is an ear infection, 288.

### County fair attendance tops 28,000

Howard County Fair Association staged another successful show — the third since the institution was revived after a 20-year lapse.

Attendance was pegged in excess of 28,000 for the five-day production at the fair grounds near the rodeo bowl. Total revenues were up substantially over the previous year.

In addition to the gate, support was good elsewhere for approximately 55 booth spaces were sold (and 30 reserved space for the 1976 show). A feature tent attraction, at substantial expense of the association as a public service, was the special wildlife display by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The scope and quality of agricultural and horticultural produces were most improved, thanks to better growing weather. Outdoor commercial displays drew better traffic. Special events, including the Shrine circus, were well attended. The association adopted a one-gate policy for entrance and all tickets were for single admission (the family deal was discarded). Arnold Marshall headed up the association and was succeeded at the end of the year by Neil Fryar.

### Fewer wed, die in county

Fewer were marrying and dying in Howard County during 1975 than during 1974. But more were born.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said 496 died in the county during 1975 as compared to 518 during 1974. Her office issued 509 marriage licenses during the last year while 518 couples were united the previous year.

During 1975, the office recorded 918 births about the same as the 909 counted the previous year.

### Ancient art of mating

CHICAGO (AP) — The ancient Romans often chose their mate on Feb. 14, the day called St. Valentine's Day, during a festive celebration, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

But the name of the festival then was Lupercalia, honoring Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature. Young men and women chose partners by drawing names from a box. The partners then exchanged gifts as a sign of affection. Many times, these exchanges led to marriage.

Throughout history people have held many beliefs in connection with Valentine Day, most concerned with romance or the choosing of one's mate.

## Scurry County sets pace in highway construction

Thanks to a considerable volume of work in Scurry County, highway construction made a resurgence in the area in 1975.

Howard and its seven contiguous counties had an aggregate of \$7,066,813 completed in highway work last year, and \$6,690,801 was in Scurry County, the only

one to exceed the million-dollar mark. By contrast, Dawson had none and is scheduled for none.

In 1974 the area had \$4,707,167 in construction, which was up from the low-water mark of \$1,169,167 in 1973.

The outlook for 1976 reflects the steady pinching

of highway funds, the effect of which is compounded by rapidly rising construction projects. Work under construction at the end of 1975 — and which will constitute most of the completed work in 1976, amounted to \$3,575,105.

Programmed for a possible \$3,830,000, and in

advanced planning stage three of four years hence is \$4,876,800 in work. This will, of course, depend largely upon available funding at that time.

Each year, more and more of the mileage in the annual report reflects seal-coat or other maintenance work. Figures reflecting the status of work by counties:

Year	Borden	Dawson	Glasscock	Howard	Martin	Mitchell	Scurry	Sterling	Totals
1970	855,408	144,400	—	1,829,726	339,357	821,978	1,257,438	—	5,248,307
1971	155,239	18,237	—	845,285	98,792	98,792	265,322	1,446,200	2,249,309
1972	254,486	337,000	174,767	910,107	174,895	74,617	651,900	451,900	3,013,450
1973	120,206	220,150	—	190,437	—	1,459,413	179,191	—	1,169,217
1974	985,577	1,209,256	—	358,233	66,556	17,187	1,107,509	958,848	4,707,167
1975	17,225	—	150,867	718,696	592,512	585,362	3,690,801	951,350	7,066,813

Projects Completed in 1975	Miles		Cost	Projects Under construction 12-31-75		Miles	Cost
	Miles	Cost		Miles	Cost		
Borden	4.864	\$17,225	—	—	—	—	—
Dawson	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Glasscock	6.100	150,867	—	—	—	—	—
Howard	13.884	718,696	5.625	\$2,495,432			
Martin	15.617	952,512	1.278	172,726			
Mitchell	28.531	585,362	864	189,105			
Scurry	50.843	3,690,801	5.874	717,833			
Sterling	12.800	951,350	—	—			
TOTALS	132.439	7,066,813	13.444	3,575,104			
Borden	9.600	1,281,000	—	—			
Dawson	—	—	—	—			
Glasscock	1.600	156,000	3.100	\$84,000			
Howard	—	—	71.500	3,771,800			
Martin	—	—	—	—			
Mitchell	—	—	62.200	1,021,800			
Scurry	—	—	—	—			
Sterling	—	—	—	—			
TOTALS	11.240	\$3,830,000	13.680	\$4,876,800			

**PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 1975**  
**BORDEN** — FM 1785 4.864 from FM 664 for 4.9 east, cost \$17,225.  
**GLASSCOCK** — RM 2401 from FM 1357 to junction RB 1800 and FM 2874, distance 6.1 miles, cost \$150,867.  
**HOWARD** — IH 20, Caudle road underpass, .075 miles, replace beam, \$10,834; US 87 from 7.6 miles north IH 20 north 1.6 miles, reconstruct and resurface, \$503,876; KH 20, T & P overpass east of Big Spring, 7.42 mile, construct median barrier, \$85,250; US 87 from Glasscock county line to FM 100 in Big Spring, 11.459 miles, cost \$118,736.  
**MARTIN** — IH 20 from Midland County line to junction US 80 east of Stanton, distance 9.674 miles, reconstruct, structures, surfacing, cost \$202,430; FM 2363 from FM 26 south Flower Grove to FB 846, distance 5.943 miles, cost \$320,087.50.  
**MITCHELL** — SH 208 from 12.877 miles southeast of Colorado City to Coke County line, distance .391 miles, widen bridges and approaches, cost \$376,775; IS 20, T & P overpass at Loraine, .651 mile, median barrier fence, cost \$86,700; SH 208, from nine miles southeast Colorado City to Coke County line, distance 15.4 miles, cost \$66,877; FM 1614 from US 180 to Fisher County line, distance 4.034, cost \$14,698.  
**STERLING** — Reconstruct SH 158 from Coke County line to 6.4 miles west, cost \$734,012; construct RN 2139 from SH 163 from 6.4 miles south for a distance of 5.0 miles southwest, cost \$217,338.  
**ADVANCED PLANNING**  
**HOWARD** — US 87 from IH 20 north 2.5 miles, reconstruct, structures, paving, cost \$742,000; IH 20, T & P overpass 2.25 miles west Mitchell County line distance 1.0, widen approaches to overpass, replace slab, cost \$1,500,000; MH 126, Eleventh Place from Abrams to Gregg, distance 4 mile reconstruct grading, surface, cost \$117,000; IH 20, Martin County line to Mitchell County line, distance 33.50, install exit number signs, cost \$74,800; IH 20, Martin County line to Mitchell County line, distance 33.50, culvert extension, ramp redesign, guard rail change, cost \$1,018,000.  
**BEAL'S CREEK** Bridge south of IH 20 and on Miss Creek Road, distance 4 mile, reconstruct bridge approaches, cost \$300,000.  
**GLASSCOCK** — RM 2401 from 7.5 miles west of RM 33, southeast to a proposed RM road at Keagan County line, distance 5.1 miles, cost \$84,800.  
**MITCHELL** — IH 20 from Howard County line to Nolan County line, distance 31.10, exit number signs, cost \$76,000; IH 20 from Howard County line to Nolan County line, distance 31.10 miles, culvert extension, ramp redesign and guard rail change, cost \$945,000.

### Revolutionary Neros in U.S?

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a question as to whether or not Emperor Nero actually fiddled while Rome burned. But the American Revolution apparently did have a factual equivalent to that story.

According to a special Bicentennial section in the 1976 edition of the Rand McNally Road Atlas, British Generals Clinton and Cornwallis lost the Revolutionary battles of Harlem Heights and Long Island in September 1776, while an American woman wine and dined them. The atlas reports that Mary Lindley Murray, the patriot wife of a Tory merchant, entertained the officers with dinner and drink while Washington's army escaped British traps at both combat sites.

### We're always on wheels

AKRON, Ohil (AP) — America has turned into a nation on wheels around the house as well as on the road. According to economists at Goodyear, the rubber industry will build seven million tires next year for yard tractors, cultivators, spreaders, wheel barrows, snow throwers, dune buggies, leafers, go-carts, trailers and other "miscellaneous" vehicles. Because they aren't in constant use, many of the tires found on vehicles around the home never need replacing.

Terry And Dorothy  
And  
The Entire Staff At  
**Carter's Furniture**  
202 Scurry  
Wish To Say  
**"Thank You"**  
For Giving Carter's Furniture  
The Opportunity Of Serving You  
During The Year Just Past.  
We Are Looking Forward To Serving You  
Again This New Year.

### Objective exceeded by United Way leaders

The Big Spring United Way Fund Drive for 1975 exceeded its objective for the third year in a row.

The 1975 goal was to raise \$131,970, \$10,193 more than the goal set for 1974 and almost \$6,000 more than was actually collected in the previous year's drive.

When all the returns were in, a total of \$134,250.69 had been contributed or pledged through payroll deductions and other gifts. This will enable all agencies sharing in the money to function normally during 1976.

President of the campaign, W. S. "Dub" Pearson, lauded the spirit of cooperation shown by all the people in the community.

"It was an outstanding effort by all those who contributed and the hard-working staff that put the campaign together. The fact that we have exceeded our goal again this year is extremely significant in light of the poor economy," he said.

Other officers helping with the '75 drive included Tom Locke, vice president; Ron McNeil, vice president-camp chairman; Don Reynolds, treasurer; Jeannette Snodgrass, secretary; Dearl Pittman, budget committee; Clayton Hicks, visitation chairman and Tommy Hart, publicity.

The campaign began Sept. 4 and continued until Nov. 21.

### LP-Gas sales upturn seen following sag

CHICAGO — Sales of liquefied petroleum gas in the U.S. totaled an estimated 15,643,804 gallons during 1975, decreasing by about 4.1 per cent below the 16,306,248 gallons sold in 1974, the National LP Gas Association reported.

These totals include sales of propane, butane, and butane-propane mixtures in the industry's six principal marketing categories. Not included are the volumes of LP-gas used in gasoline blending, exported or added to inventory.

Domestic sales of LP-gas are expected to increase by about 6.5 per cent during 1976 to approximately 16,654,166 gallons, according to industry estimates. Production of LP-gas at natural gas processing plants and oil refineries totaled about 17,946,500 gallons in 1975, or about 4.4 per cent below 1974 production of 18,780,258 gallons.

**Our Pledge TO YOU IN 1976**

to bring you the finest in Women's Fashions... to continue to treat our customers with courtesy and honesty... to lend our support to a progressive Community

We sincerely Thank you for the opportunity of serving you. Your loyal patronage and good will are deeply appreciated. Come to Highland Center and Shop

**Caudill's SPECIALTY SHOP**  
Highland Shopping Center on the Mall

**A hometown friend.**

**Security State Bank**  
1411 GREGG MEMBER FDIC  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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The S Administra here s beneficiar Security I counties. Monthly, out through Minyard, manager, s in How \$837,600 in Security

Roberts Rehabilitation \$19,000; Permian Planned Parent Unit, YMCA, \$20,000; Akeview, \$6,475. Salvation Army, Big Spring Boys' \$500; The USO, \$500; FB Youth Activities, Howard County Service, \$2,500 and its, \$13,000.

## TRASH TRIGGERED HOTTEST BATTLE

# City begins new year with money in bank

The City of Big Spring's official audit for the year showed a \$134,382 reserve in the general fund and \$261,137 in the water and sewer fund during the year and just ended.

As the new year began, the city like all other businesses and governing agencies, was eyeing the inflationary rise in many areas. The city felt the pinch in the purchase of equipment with costs of everything from fire trucks to sanitation equipment to chemicals for water to printing paper, all tripling in price during the past two years.

**CHANGES**  
During the past year, there were several departmental head changes. James Campbell went to Colorado City as city manager, and Jerry Foresyth was brought in as parks and recreation superintendent.

Robert Massengale resigned as city secretary and finance director to accept a position in Midland. He was replaced by Tom Ferguson.

When Bob Butler, assistant city manager, became city manager in Mexia, Jim Gregg, city attorney, was also named assistant city manager.

Then in the summer, Police Chief Vance Chisum

resigned to accept a post of chief again back in his home town of Uvalde. Stanley Bogard, assistant chief, was elevated to the chief of police.

**CAPITAL OUTLAY**  
Capital outlay during 1975 went for seven police cars, a car for the fire marshal, a Caterpillar for land clearing, two sanitation trucks, a parks department vehicle, a motor scooter for use in

patrolling the city park, refuse containers and collection vehicle.

The 1975 paving program included \$170,192.48 for all areas other than West Eleventh Place. That paving program cost \$149,116.31 and covered 60 blocks. The Eleventh Place project included 18 blocks of paving. There were also seven blocks paved on Warren Street, six and one

half on Connally; five and one half on Johnson; three and one half on 17th and 19th streets; two and a half on E. 24th and half a block on Nolan south of 24th; two and one half on Jennings; three blocks on 12th; one half block on Donley and two blocks on 14th.

During the year, the city's biggest hassle came over a proposed decision to place the trash in bags in the front yard (40 per cent of the city already had this type service).

Petitions and delegations of citizens objecting to the change followed. The city then agreed to keep the service in the alleys, but added a 50 per cent per month garbage fee to help pay the cost of equipment needed for alley pickup.

Many park improvements were made during the year, with Comanche Trail Park getting most of the face lifting. Some improvements were also done at Birdwell Park and a park on Second Street and Birdwell Lane.

The city also spearheaded plans for a baseball complex and came up short on bids because materials and costs had soared above the original estimate. City officials agreed to begin the park and seek additional funds from the state parks department.

The city's detoxification center was approved for additional funding and used as a good example for other cities in the state to imitate.

### CITY FINANCES

	GENERAL FUND	WATER AND SEWER FUND
Assets	\$537,385.00	\$339,637.00
Liabilities	73,617.00	78,500.00
Reserves	329,386.00	0.00
Fund Balance	134,382.00	261,137.00
Total Liabilities, Reserve, Fund Balance	\$537,385.00	\$339,637.00
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Police Department	\$525,491.00	0.00
Fire Department	423,116.00	0.00
Street Department	212,794.00	0.00
Sanitation Department	220,215.00	0.00
Water Purchases	0.00	\$627,249.00
Water Treatment Plant	0.00	109,347.00
Water Distribution	0.00	120,005.00
Sewage Treatment	0.00	101,149.00
Total Expenditures	\$1,391,616.00	\$957,750.00
<b>INCOME</b>		
Property Taxes	\$845,700.00	0.00
City Sales Taxes	571,227.00	0.00
Franchise Taxes	191,217.00	0.00
Garbage Disposal	296,803.00	\$1,284,667.00
Sewer Disposal	0.00	227,293.00
Water Sales	0.00	1,284,667.00
Total Income	\$1,904,947.00	\$2,796,627.00

## Collected fees pay office bills

County Clerk Margaret Ray noted her office collected enough fees to cover office operation costs in 1975.

The budget shows a \$54,196 estimate of costs, and Mrs. Ray counted receipts totaling \$55,985 for her office.

This is the highest amount ever collected by the county clerk here, Mrs. Ray said.

County Clerk's Fees Collected

County Court Cost Fees

For Other Offices in Civil, Criminal, Probate and Lunacy Cases

TOTAL INCREASE IN INCOME

Number of Legal Documents Recorded

Financial Statements

Among county clerk's fees of office collected in 1975 as compared to 1974 are these:

	1974	1975
Recording	\$19,203	\$21,162
Finance Statements	7,253	7,785
Certified Copies	7,995	9,627
Marriage Licenses	2,595	2,545
Notary Bonds	134	1,250
Probate	3,594	3,536
Lunacy	2,210	2,580
Misdemeanor Crimes	1,755	4,584
Civil Cases	492	531
Births, Deaths	701	712
Beer License Notices	205	195
Indexing	51	18
Late Prior Year Fees	74	89
Hunting, Fishing Licenses	14	15
Registering Brands	30	46
Wills	51	18
Release of Assumed Names	28	18

## News media contributed \$1,225,000 to economy

News media in Big Spring made a million and a quarter direct contribution to the economy during the past year.

Combined operating expenses of the media in 1975, not including payroll, was \$594,000. The media had 94 employees with a combined payroll of \$631,000. This made a grand total of \$1,225,000 operating and payroll costs.

Most major changes occurred at KBST Radio which moved from its previous offices at 702 Johnson, occupied since it went on the air on Pearl Harbor Day in 1941, to 608 Johnson. The new

quarters were designed by Robert A. Heinze and provides some 3,000 square feet, about 50 per cent more than had been available. All new studio and electronic equipment (transistorized) was installed by Cruse-Kimsey of Fort Worth.

The station had the franchise for Muzak, and during the year this was purchased, and then programming was taped in the studio instead of relying on the microwaves. Robert D. Cowling, formerly in sales with KBUC in San Antonio and prior to that seven years a manager at KEEB in Nacogdoches joined the

station in December as manager.

Other electronic outlets had no significant capital additions or staff changes, but KBYG did go under Tentex Corp. of Texarkana ownership in January.

The Herald had completed its conversion from letter press to offset composition and printing in 1974, together with extensive plant remodeling. Hence, only systematic updating of office equipment was undertaken. (In January of 1976, however, W. S. Pearson, publisher, went to Bryan in the same role, and J. Tom Graham, Huntsville, came here.)

Blue Cross Blue Shield handles payments through Medicare, Minyard noted.

## Nearly 400 cases listed on docket

During December, County Judge Bill Tune disposed of almost as many criminal cases as were filed.

There were six more cases on the docket Jan. 1 than on Dec. 1. On New Year's Day, 398 criminal cases were pending.

County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eysen Jr. filed 64 new cases, including 47 for driving while intoxicated, one for a worthless check and five for possession of marijuana. From lower courts, defendants appealed 11 cases.

Judge Tune disposed of 69 cases during December. Eysen negotiated guilty pleas in 42 cases, including 29 for drunk driving and four for marijuana possession.

There were 26 cases dismissed. But only four drunk driving and no marijuana cases were dismissed. One case was remanded to lower court.

In civil action, four suits were filed, and one was appealed to county court. Judge Tune entered one default or agreed judgment, leaving 191 suits pending.

The county clerk's office prepares monthly statistics for the Texas Civil Judicial Council.



**PATRIOTIC FIREPLUGS** — A Big Spring City employee puts the finishing touches on a fireplug which has been decorated for the Bicentennial. School classes and individuals also painted fire plugs to give virtually all the fixtures in town a distinctive Bicentennial look.

## Six murders, six rapes in city

Major crimes, such as murder, rape and armed robberies were on the increase in Big Spring during 1975.

There were six murders compared to one the previous year. Five persons were arrested with the final '75 murder on New Year's Eve still unsolved.

There were also six rapes compared to one the previous year, with five reported in 1973.

NUMBER OF OFFENSES	1975	1974
Murder	6	1
Rape	6	1
Attempted Rape	4	0
<b>ROBBERY</b>		
By firearm	5	1
By knife	2	2
Other weapon	1	0
Strong arm	6	3
Burglary	596	403
<b>LARCENY THEFTS</b>		
Over \$200	154	418
\$50 to \$200	218	373
Under \$50	354	402
Shoplifting	64	73
Forgery	3	5
Prohibited Weapon	8	11
DWI	76	43

## A Matter Of Pride . . .



We, at Gibson's, are proud of Big Spring and the way it continues to progress. It has just completed a year that was predicted nationally to be a disaster and turned out to be a great year at Gibson's and Big Spring.

We have grown with Big Spring the past 16 years and we are optimistic about its future. Gibson's came to Big Spring 16 years ago, with our first store located at 3rd and Johnson.

At that time, we offered an opening sale and had 6,000 items in stock. Today, we have more than 66,000 items for sale. We have progressed with Big Spring and are very appreciative of our Big Spring customers and friends.

Starting in January, Gibson's has advanced to a central warehouse distribution system. This means a greater variety of items will be delivered more quickly to our store.

Through this and other continued improvements, we can continue to offer our customers what we consider the best merchandise at the best prices.

We congratulate Big Spring for its continued growth and progress. And we congratulate you, the people who have chosen to live in this community.

We are here to serve you and will continue to do so in the coming year.

*D. A. Stephens*  
Manager



2309 Scurry, Big Spring

## 837,600 MONTHLY

## Social Security benefits paid to 5,329 in county

The Social Security Administration branch office here serves 14,283 beneficiaries of Social Security and Supplemental Security Income in seven counties.

Monthly, \$2,146,900 is paid out through this office, Don Minyard, branch office manager, said.

In Howard County alone, \$837,600 in monthly Social Security benefits were

disbursed to 5,329 individuals.

Minyard noted 642 Supplement Security Income recipients here.

He has no exact dollar figure for this program in Howard County alone. But, an average of \$50 per person, means a total of about \$32,000 distributed monthly here.

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County Clerk's Fees Collected

County Court Cost Fees

For Other Offices in Civil, Criminal, Probate and Lunacy Cases

TOTAL INCREASE IN INCOME

Number of Legal Documents Recorded

Financial Statements

Among county clerk's fees of office collected in 1975 as compared to 1974 are these:

Fees

Recording

Finance Statements

Certified Copies

Marriage Licenses

Notary Bonds

Probate

Lunacy

Misdemeanor Crimes

Civil Cases

Births, Deaths

Beer License Notices

Indexing

Late Prior Year Fees

Hunting, Fishing Licenses

Registering Brands

Wills

Release of Assumed Names

Recording

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Late Prior Year Fees

Hunting, Fishing Licenses

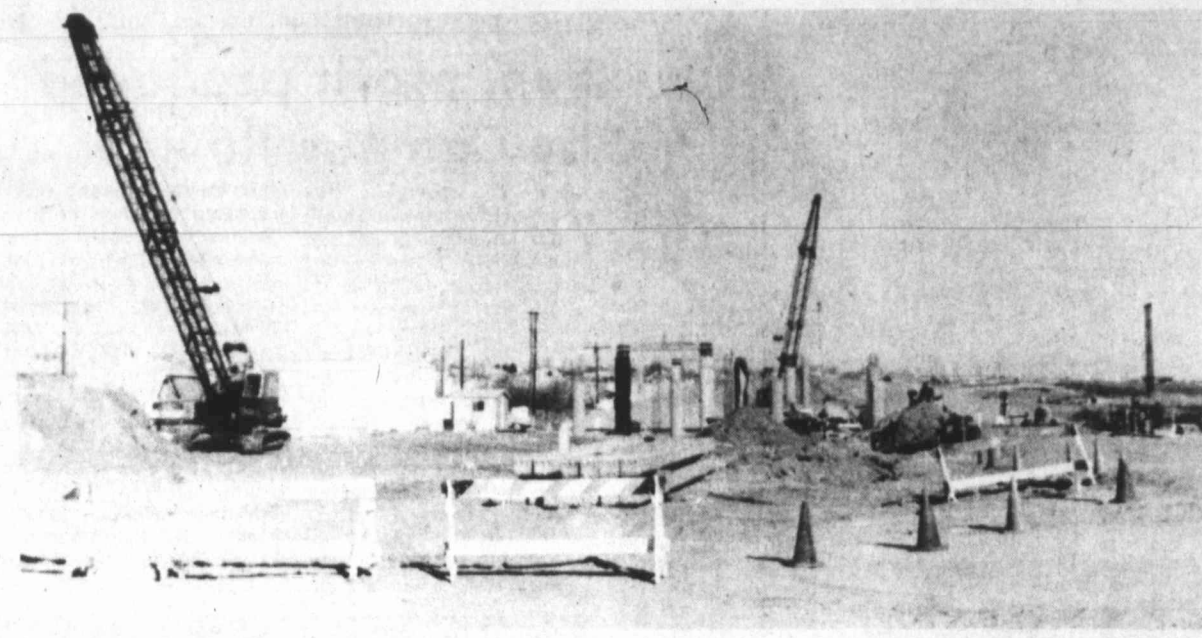
Registering Brands

Wills

Release of Assumed Names

Recording

Finance Statements



**NEW OVERPASS**—A new overpass is going up on State Highway 350 across the railroad complex at Owens Street. The project is a long-time dream of city leaders.

## Bicentennial celebration many splendored thing

A gala Fourth of July Bicentennial Celebration topped the activities of the Big Spring Bicentennial Commission in 1975, with a Jaycee Independence Day Picnic, Highland South Parade, Let Freedom Ring program and an expanded Fireworks Display on top of Scenic Mountain.

The Commission, co-chaired by Mrs. Janelle Davis and Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, started off the year with the official recognition of Big Spring as a Bicentennial community in January. Telegrams from Congressman Omar Burleson and Sen. John Tower notified the commission of the honor.

Also in January, The Chamber of Commerce Banquet was held with a Bicentennial theme.

In February, the Howard County Bicentennial Rock and Gem show was held, sponsored by the Rock and Gem Club.

In March, formal ceremonies designating Big Spring as a State and National Bicentennial community were held, with State Rep. Mike Ezzell

presenting the official Bicentennial Flag.

The West Texas Girl Scout 'Texas On Parade' Exhibit and Program and the Bicentennial Festival Committee Kite Flying Contest were also held in March.

An American Business Club Regional Convention and Bicentennial Program Bureau were established in that month also.

In May, the Bicentennial Square Dance Festival, the beginning of the Jaycee Beard Growing contest and the Heritage Museum Chuck Wagon Party kept Bicentennial followers busy.

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, with the Bicentennial theme highlighted the month of June and the Christian Citizenship day was June 29.

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons kicked off the busy month of July with its Bicentennial Day Program on July 1.

The Independence Day activities were held on July 4, followed by the Optimists Firecracker Motocross, the Junior Rodeo, the Tops In

Blue Air Force Talent show and the bedecking of downtown with Bicentennial Flags.

A Hyperion Anniversary Style Show opened the August activities, but the Webb Air Force Base Open House and Thunderbird Show was the big event that month. Thousands of persons visited the base for the show and the dedication of a new dining hall.

Other August events included the Starlight Specials in the Park, the World War I Auxiliary and Barracks 1474 All Day Picnic, the sale of Commemorative Coins by the Heritage Museum, the naming of Paul Ruiz as Teenage Uncle Sam, official ambassador for the Bicentennial Commission and the United Church Women Bicentennial Coffee.

The Howard County Fair topped September activities, followed by the Busy Bee Hobby Club Grandmother's Handicraft Show, the Delta Kappa Gamma Bicentennial Program at Coahoma, and the Kentwood Kindergarten Bicentennial Tea.

In October, the First Methodist Church

Bicentennial Teas was held, along with the Big Spring participation in the Odessa Bicentennial Fling-Ding Fair and the Howard College Flag Ceremony.

The Big Spring High School Homecoming Parade, the opening of the school Museum and a program honoring the war dead was also held in October.

High School and Veteran's Hospital observances of Veteran's Day highlighted November, along with a New York Repertory Theater presentation of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" for Big Spring public school students, grades 5-9.

The Webb Base-Community Council Bicentennial Thanksgiving Celebration and the Disabled American Veterans Poppy Day activities rounded out the month.

The single Bicentennial event for December was the 4-H Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Fair.

In 1976, the Bicentennial Commission is continuing with its sponsoring of events, climaxing with the celebration planned for the Nation's 200th Birthday, on July 4.

## BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL Emphasizing expansion of mental health services

Big Spring State Hospital emphasized the continuing expansion of its mental health services during the fiscal year 1975; the philosophy embracing treatment to individuals on both an in-patient and out-patient basis at the hospital.

In addition, mental health services are provided to individuals in the community in which they reside through the hospital-operated "Outreach" program and Out-Patient Clinics.

The hospital population stabilized at approximately 500 active beds, and at the end of the fiscal year, the average daily population was 565. Admissions for the year totaled 2,272, a drop of 364 from the previous year. Total separations amounted to 2,297.

Key personnel changes during fiscal year 1975 included the appointments of Dr. Wallace C. Hunter as Superintendent and Dr. Maurice A. Watts, clinical director.

All types of professionals, including 10 full-time physicians are included in the 628 employees at the hospital.

Funded as a state agency, the hospital had a general operating budget of approximately \$1,332,000 with total payroll and professional fees amounting to about \$4,923,000, making a total operating budget of nearly \$6,255,000.

In-patient services have seen a pronounced expansion in rehabilitation and activity therapies. These include occupational, recreational, physical, work, horticultural and music therapy, as well as classes in personal and social adjustment, self-awareness, home management and work adjustment. There are also library and bibliotherapy, along with grooming instruction which includes barber and beauty shop aids. The community House program stresses preparation for independent living and the Work Village (Phases II and III) puts emphasis on self-support.

All therapies are prescribed by unit physicians and treatment team as a treatment plan.

These plans become a part of the medical program to achieve treatment goals for all patients and a resource toward independent living.

Activity therapies are rehabilitation measures under registered, certified or licensed supervision. Remuneration for work therapy (sheltered workshop and industrial therapy assignments) meet criteria mandated by Wage and Hour Standards of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Individual needs are met directly through the hospital-operated in-patient services. In addition, emphasis is placed on meeting the needs of those who do not require hospitalization through the utilization of the Out-Patient Clinic and the Out-Reach Program.

The Out-Patient Clinic,

which serves Howard County, has expanded its services and moved more into the community in February, 1975, with the Howard County Family Services Center. This infant agency became a reality largely because of financial and professional support from the clinic. It is rapidly gaining community support and is providing professional care for the psychiatric needs of Howard County.

The Out-Patient Clinic caseload continues to grow, seeing an average of 44 new intakes per month with an active caseload of more than 600 patients. Out-Patient Clinic Services recorded more than 4,400 patient visits in 1975.

Community-based mental health and mental retardation services are provided

through 10 outreach centers, located throughout the Big Spring State Hospital District. The 13 countries served by outreach services are Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Mitchell, Nolan, Reeves, Scurry, Terry, Ward, Pecos, Winkler and Yoakum.

A close working relationship is maintained with the five community MHMR Centers located within the BSSH District (Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland-Odessa and El Paso).

During the fiscal year 1975, the outreach program delivered in excess of 31,000 direct patient services which have been effective tools in reducing readmissions to the hospital and in preventing first admissions, just another example of progress in the field of mental health.

## TESCO notes slight hike in connections

Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) registered a slight increase in the number of connections within the city of Big Spring for 1975. Connections in the city numbered 10,003, up approximately 1 per cent from the 1974 total of 9,907.

The company also had a 9 per cent rate increase ap-

proved in late 1975 which will be applied early in 1976.

There was less construction than usual during 1975 for TESCO. Work was confined to routine expansion and maintenance.

There are currently 86 TESCO employees stationed in the city of Big Spring.

## Bird watchers congregate

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Birdwatchers who visit Jamaica never want to miss a visit to the Rocklands Feeding Station at Anchovy. It is a privately owned compound where hundreds of birds may be found, especially at feeding time—around 4:30-6:30 p.m.

## DRUGS COST \$238,276

## Average daily patient load at VA hospital set at 189

The year 1975 marked 25 years of dedicated service by the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital to the Big Spring community and its surrounding area. Last year, as in the past, the VA Hospital continued to grow and expand its services.

The average daily patient load at the VA Hospital in 1975 was 189 patients, who stayed for an average of 17.7 days, at an average expense of \$84.30 per day, per person.

The average cost per patient, per day rose \$24.31 from an average of cost of \$59.99 in 1974.

The number of patients treated in 1975 was 6,027 as compared to 4,046 in 1974. The number of outpatients rose considerably, from 14,469 in 1974 to 23,343 in 1975. When the outpatient clinic was opened in 1965, only 5,020 patients were treated that year.

The total operating expense for 1975 came to \$6,955,415, up over \$1 million from the \$5,405,474 for 1974. The 1975 figure includes a payroll of \$1,737,856.

Drugs cost \$238,276, and new equipment totaled \$103,124. Utilities cost \$95,180, while maintenance, repair and other expenses ran \$1,301,276.

Operating the medical facility are approximately 355 employees. This includes 18 full-time doctors, three

full-time dentists and 56 registered nurses. Also available are 39 consultants which include physicians in many of the medical specialties.

In addition to services provided by regular employees, civic, welfare, service and veteran organizations participate in providing excellent support to the hospital through the volunteer programs. An average of 185 regularly scheduled volunteers worked a total of 27,719 hours in 1975. A total of 545 occasional volunteers worked a total of 6,682 hours for the year.

The VA Hospital maintains a total of 275 beds. By department, these beds number 87 for surgical; 112 for medical; six for intensive care; 10 for the Substance Abuse Unit; 20 for the Pulmonary Unit; and 40 for the Nursing Home Care Unit.

The Substance Abuse Unit in Building 8 was completely remodeled and furnished to accommodate its ten beds last year.

As well as regular treatment programs, the VA Hospital sponsors a number of outside activities. Last year the hospital co-sponsored with Howard College a seminar on death and dying. Monthly seminars on Alcoholism are also co-sponsored with the Big Spring State Hospital.

In 1975, 18 senior medical

students and four surgical students from Texas Tech Medical School trained at the hospital and four surgeons from the University of New Mexico rotated, spending two months each at the hospital.

A Boy Scout Explorers Post specializing in medicine was sponsored by the VA and headed by Mrs. Pam Welde, R.N., last year. Also, following the theme for continuing medical education, physicians who are specialists in their field are scheduled as guest lecturers each month.

The combined federal campaign for 1975 was again a success with 95 per cent participation rate. Contributions came to \$5,127, \$598.91 over last year's contributions. All service chiefs served as keyworkers with Bob Ford, personnel officer, as chairman.

The VA Hospital gained 104 and lost 84 employees last year. Sixty-nine promotions

were made. Among the new appointees were a new Federal Women's Program Coordinator, Mrs. Wanda Roman, fiscal service, and a new Spanish-Speaking Program Coordinator, Frank J. Martinez, engineering service.

## Detox Center called model

The City's Detoxification Center is in its second full year of operation and has already been designated as a model for other cities to set up similar programs.

The budget included a total of \$48,378.31 with \$34,499 provided in state grants for the facility.

Last year, a total of 349 patients were treated at the facility which houses persons having drinking problems and no place to go other than the city jail.

## Sid Richardson Carbon adds four, ups payroll

Sid Richardson Carbon Co. added four employees during 1975, and upped its payroll from \$525,000 to more than \$700,000.

The plant now employs 50 persons and produces carbon

blacks for use mainly by tire and rubber companies. This material is shipped to virtually all major tire and rubber companies.

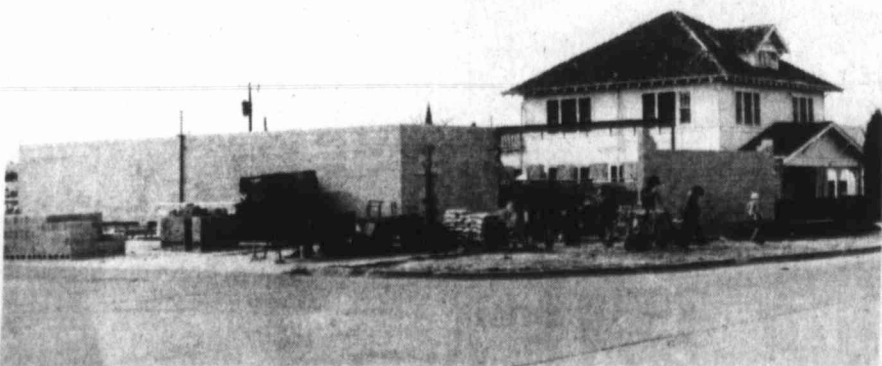
Carbon black oil, or feedstock, is obtained from another local manufacturer, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. In addition to the feedstock, many items needed for plant maintenance are purchased locally.

The plant has three units which produce the many grades of carbon black. Each grade has a different application to rubber and tire production.

Three units have 13 reactors or furnaces. The reactors are powered, by steam around the clock each day except for periodic maintenance shutdowns.

The plant has a production capability exceeding 120,000,000 pounds per year.

The company is a private corporation with the home office located in Fort Worth.



**NEW OFFICES**—This office building is being constructed for Gary Turner on the corner of Sixth and Main by Jim Bill Little. Immediately behind it, Shaffer and Newsom are renovating the Guthrie Building for offices. The firm also built the Garrett office building during 1975.



The Coahoma State Bank has been serving Coahoma and the West Texas area since 1961. We will continue to meet the demands and needs placed upon us by the people of this area. We are proud to be a part of the ever expanding economy of West Texas.

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| BILL E. READ<br>President                  | JAMES C. BARR    |
| JAMES C. BARR<br>Vice President (Inactive) | JOHNNY JUSTISS   |
| JOHNNY JUSTISS<br>Vice President—Cashier   | BILL E. READ     |
| MRS. FRANCES SWANN<br>Assistant Cashier    | BRIGGS TODD      |
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EVENTFUL '75 FOR CRMWD

# Revenues hit new peak, but so did expenditures

The string of years of record production was broken in 1975 for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but it was an eventful year nevertheless.

Revenues reached a new peak, but so did expenditures. The district had open house for its new headquarters building in Big Spring, erected, equipped and landscaped at a cost of \$405,000. It was the first time the district has occupied its own headquarters building during the first quarter century of its history.

The district also mounted its own weather modification efforts and joined with the Texas Water Development Board and the Bureau of Reclamation in weather modification research.

Reservoirs in district-owned reworked increased by about 11,000, due partly to substantially reduced deliveries. The total inflow into Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence was only 76,140 acre-feet, down 31,000 acre-feet from 1974, but the combined storage at the end of the year was 213,000 acre-feet. Oddly, in the Big Spring area the year was the fourth wettest on record, but rain fell at times and in amounts that stimulated vegetation that retarded runoff. Yet Lake Spence reached a new record level.

The last of the \$4,600,000 series 1958 bonds were retired (the previous year the district retired the original \$11,750,000 series

1951 seven years ahead of schedule), and the \$825,000 City of Midland Waste Water Disposal bonds, which the district underwrote, were retired.

Strides were taken in water quality control. The district removed 25,722 tons of chlorides (salt) from water going to Lake E. V. Spence, which resulted in a 20 per cent improvement in its quality. The tonnage was down from 39,602 the previous year reflecting success of the cleanup.

Revenues from sale of water rose to \$5,442,052, up \$45,000 due in part to higher monthly fixed charges to cities to generate sufficient revenue, also to higher rates to oil companies and other industrial users.

Continuing a pattern in 1974 when the big SACROC repressuring contract was re-negotiated upward to reflect contemporary conditions, the district in 1975 renegotiated the Sharon Ridge contract to equal the Snyder rate plus 8 cents per thousand gallons. Previously the rate had approximated 18 cents over-all.

The district also added two new oilfield customers, Kewanee Oil in Howard County and Mabee Oil in Mitchell County, both in the late-Howard field.

During the year the district purchased its own airplane, hired its own meteorologist and operated the weather modification program, in its fifth year, on

## Boys' Club highlights reviewed

The addition of Guy Griffith to the staff of the Boys' Club permitted better and expanded programming for the members in 1975.

As a qualified swimming instructor he was able to put swim lessons on a regular schedule throughout the summer.

An intra-club soccer league was organized in the fall of 1975. Plans are to expand this program in 1976.

Another innovation in 1975 was a camping program in which members earned the privilege of camping by accumulating a certain number of hours of service to the club, school, church or to the community.

## Water department shows slight increase in billed accounts Recruited about 70

The Big Spring Water Department showed a slight increase in billed accounts for 1975, almost a one per cent rise to 9,080 accounts for 1975, compared to 8,938 accounts for 1974.

## Moon risers

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will have more ups and downs than ever before during 1976, traveling some 15 billion miles by elevator, predicts Otis traffic engineering authority George Strakosch.

Every time one of the country's 170 million elevator users takes a trip, it may be for only one floor or as many as 100.

Air Force and Navy recruiters stationed in Big Spring during 1975 recruited a total of about 70 persons, according to Navy recruiter PO 1.C Bob Hall and Air Force recruiter Sgt. Donald Cisco.

The Air Force office, which moved to Odessa in December, recruited about 40 men and 15 women during the year.

The Navy office, which opened here in March, recruited a total of 15 persons.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

# 1976

Let's work together for a future rich in opportunity for an ever-growing community full of the most friendly people we have ever known.

## Texas State Optical

OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS — 120-B. East Third Street

## Transportation figures improve

Transportation for passengers and freight supplied business for a payroll of \$4,181,000 for Big Spring during 1975, with the Texas and Pacific Railroad providing the lion's share of the figure with a local payroll of \$3,480,000 for its 200 employees.

Trans Regional Airlines was new to the transportation scene in 1975, taking over scheduled flights from Howard County Airport to Midland Air Terminal and to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The airline, whose parent company is El Paso Air Transport, began operations in May after gaining approval of the Texas Aeronautics Board for scheduled flights.

The action came after Texas International Airlines won its FAA fight to halt service to the local airport late in 1974.

Trans Regional operates three 10-passenger prop airplanes on two flights daily to and from Midland and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Since beginning operations in May, the carrier ferried 1,896 passengers to and from Midland and Dallas.

Local bus terminals, employing a total of 20, including 11 full-time and reserve drivers, listed \$625,000 payroll for 1975.

Continental Trailways sold \$85,000 in passenger tickets and collected \$51,000 for freight while the Greyhound terminal collected \$170,000 in passenger tickets and \$129,010 in freight.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad got a new trainmaster in 1975 when R. F. Kennedy was transferred from Abilene.

In addition, some new locomotives will soon be pulling some of the nine trains which pass through the local terminal daily.

## Disburse \$450,628 in child support

During 1975, District Clerk Peggy Crittenden said her office received and disbursed \$450,628 in child support payments.

In Howard County's 118th District Court, \$3,892 in court costs were collected for criminal cases. These court costs include fees for the district clerk's office, district attorney's office, sheriff's office and State of Texas.

Persons on probation paid \$8,486 in restitution through the district clerk's office and reimbursed the county for \$2,739 in court-appointed attorney costs.

Collected was a total of

more than \$15,000.

On Dec. 31, 1975, a balance of \$48,788 in restitution and criminal court costs, some of it delinquent, remained unpaid.

The district clerk's office is cleaning out cases which District Judge Ralph W. Caton has ordered disposed. In many of these, Mrs. Crittenden observed that the attorney has failed to prepare the order for the judge to sign.

## Wrote solon, got results

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Seven-year-old Laurie Vermillion recently wrote a letter to the congressman of her district, Rep. Bill Ketchum, asking the 18th district congressional representative for an American flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

And she got results. Not only did she get the flag, but it was delivered in person by Ketchum. Now it flies over the Frank West Grade School in Bakersfield.

## Superfluous sphere show

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A friend tried to persuade Ulysses S. Grant to take up golf as a good form of exercise. Grant consented to be an observer. Arriving at the course, the first thing they saw was a tyro swinging his driver vigorously but vainly. "That does look like very good exercise," agreed Grant. "What is the little white ball for?"



SINCE 1909

# THE STATE NATIONAL Bank

IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

... "A pioneer in the banking industry, has been a part of the progress of Big Spring and Howard County for 66 years and we have enjoyed every minute of it.

We like Big Spring, have experienced an enviable record of growth through expansion and updating our banking processes and technology to better serve the needs of our customers.

Knowing full well what caused this phenomenal growth ... We would like to thank the people who made it possible.

"The Friendly Bank" is proud to have served this community for more than a half century and we are looking forward to continued prosperity for all."

GIVE US A CALL — WE WANT TO HELP!

25 JAN 25

# Assets of credit unions increase to \$34 million

The 10 credit unions here had another banner year in 1975, making more than \$26 million in loans and boosting the amount of savings (shares) to nearly \$31 million.

In addition, they returned to member accounts almost 2.7 million in dividends, plus another \$10,819 in interest refunds.

Total assets rose to \$34 million, an increase of \$5 million for the year.

Since organization, the credit unions (all federal except Big Spring Electric, which is state) have made \$492,275 loans for an aggregate of \$264.5 million.

Some of the individual

highlights included:

Big Spring Educators absorbed the Reagan County School Employees in February, and a goal was set to reach \$3 million assets in May 1976.

Big Spring Electric completed 25 years of operation in November, insured deposits up to \$40,000, and passed half-million dollar mark in assets for the first time.

Big Spring State Hospital won third award for second consecutive year for growth.

Otto Peters Jr. retired in August as first and only office manager of Cosden's credit union, being succeeded by George Hudson.

Texas & Pacific credit union raised maximum on real estate from \$100 to \$15,000, raised limit on shares, and cut car loan rates to 9 per cent.

VA Hospital celebrated its 25th anniversary Oct. 18 and reached million dollar mark in assets in December.

Webb AFB began share-drafts (a program that gives

access to savings at point of purchase), added a dividend to regular dividends on savings; added IRA (individual retirement accounts), advanced to on-line computer (status of accounts can be called up instantly on video terminal), and observed 20th anniversary.

The accompanying charts give the details.

	Loans Since	Amt. Loans Since	Member Shares	Amt. Member Shares	Pct. Divid.	Amt. Divid.	Pct. Int. Refund	Amt. Int. Refund
BS Educators	16,443	\$17,558,725	2,171	\$2,442,893	4	129,815		
BS State Hosp.	3,893	4,495,463	556	431,215	6	23,750		
City of BS	7,499	4,180,794	554	181,957	5 1/2	7,584		
Cosden	36,058	32,251,128	1,751	1,732,868	4	95,259	10	9,300
How. Co. Emps.	1,890	1,438,258	221	179,430	6	9,702	10	1,519
IUOE #26	7,791	2,802,182	677	477,336	6	23,012		
T&P	206,123	35,924,457	897	1,559,574	7	100,945		
VA Hospital	8,340	8,035,542	478	925,970	6	48,815		
Webb AFB	211,891	173,253,269	18,961	22,454,348	6-6 1/2	1,714,387		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>492,275</b>	<b>244,534,298</b>	<b>26,851</b>	<b>26,881,316</b>		<b>2,476,605</b>		<b>10,819</b>

	1975	1974	Amount Loans	1974	End	Loans Out	1975-1974	12-31-75	12-31-74
BS Educators	1,600	1,465	\$2,615,555	\$1,814,822	1,447	75,1974	\$2,350,303	12,317,75	12,317,74
BS Electric	193	186	258,786	222,538	231	216	486,890	42,992	47,994
BS State Hosp.	909	755	786,121	551,299	506	436	552,735	580,786	422,700
City of BS	261	302	247,708	321,604	202	214	166,205	178,181	203,182
Cosden	794	862	1,483,735	1,425,508	669	663	1,118,354	2,003,705	1,886,562
How. Co. Emps.	135	120	186,840	190,684	121	110	155,755	179,561	178,641
IUOE #26	406	387	651,938	548,546	333	2	524,587	547,382	401,413
T&P	619	599	1,657,408	1,431,426	435	393	1,200,588	1,787,561	1,526,830
VA Hospital	413	925	792,457	357	319	319	713,344	24,702,809	20,873,051
Webb AFB	9,017	9,847	18,113,503	17,454,788	12,424	12,811	19,059,625	34,161,646	29,007,537
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14,347</b>	<b>14,944</b>	<b>26,922,122</b>	<b>24,953,717</b>	<b>16,725</b>	<b>16,272</b>	<b>26,327,891</b>	<b>123,317,75</b>	<b>123,317,74</b>

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<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14,347</b>	<b>14,944</b>	<b>26,922,122</b>	<b>24,953,717</b>	<b>16,725</b>	<b>16,272</b>	<b>26,327,891</b>	<b>123,317,75</b>	<b>123,317,74</b>

# Savings, total assets continue to skyrocket

Savings in conventional Howard County institutions rose by 19 per cent in 1975 to top \$135 million at the end of the year. This figures does

not include amounts invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Time and savings deposits in banks rose 23.53 per cent in passing \$42 million.

Savings and loan associations neared the \$52 million mark and increased 16.93 per cent. Credit union shares grew by 4.7 million, or 18.07 per cent.

Loans by the various institutions were over \$132

million, up 10.93 per cent.

Total assets mounted to nearly \$208 million, up 13.40 per cent (banks 12.14, credit unions 17.6, savings and loans 13.33 per cent).

The accompanying charts tell the story:

	1975	1974	Amount Loans	1974	End	Loans Out	1975-1974	12-31-75	12-31-74
Banks	\$42,307,283	\$42,966,447							
Savings loan shares	\$1,925,674	\$4,398,007							
Credit union shares	\$30,881,316	\$26,166,688							
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>125,114,253</b>	<b>105,514,956</b>							

# County voters approve pay boost for solons

During 1975, two county-wide elections were held County Clerk Margaret Ray said.

On April 22, most Howard County voters stayed home. But the 1,449 who did vote favored amending the state and local government retirement system and increasing pay for legislators.

Statewide, both propositions carried also.

In Howard County, 1,095 wanted to increase retirement benefits for teachers by \$124 million in the next two years. There were 352 who did not.

State legislators won a pay increase, which will cost Texas \$1.4 million in the next two years. In this county, the vote was 913 to 531.

Then on Nov. 4, a larger segment of registered voters here and across Texas rejected all eight propositions of a proposed new constitution. There were 3,312 who went to the polls in Howard County.

The Nov. 4 election was the first conducted with ballots printed in both English and Spanish, Mrs. Ray said.

Locally, it was also the first election conducted with punch-card ballots.

# West Tex Shows hook-up gain

STANTON — During 1975, West Tex Telephone Cooperative Inc. here disconnected 233 phones and connected 271 for a net increase of 38.

The system is valued at \$1,932,819 and has 1,556 members.

The organization paid \$10,573 in property taxes during the year and \$92,952 in salaries to nine employees.

Glenn Gates, manager, said \$103,006 in interest was paid.

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# Air condition Coahoma schools

The Coahoma Schools air conditioned all of their schools except the high school during 1975 and plan to air condition the high school by this time next year.

Supt. Andy Wilson pointed out that this was accomplished without a bond issue from the revenue from the increase in taxes from oil evaluated properties within the district.

During 1975, the district also completed an elementary library and a

portable classroom being used for Title I pupils.

The school district held its own in enrollment with 1058 compared to 1050 at the same time last year. Coahoma High School, with Bill Easterling as principal, graduated 80 students last spring.

There were no major personnel changes in the system during the year. The budget is up from just over \$1 million to \$1,250,000 showing again the inflationary costs on school districts.

# Juvenile unit lists high ratio of cases 'cleared'

The Big Spring city juvenile division worked hand in hand during 1975 with the county juvenile and probation department.

Lt. Jim McCain heads the city division and Ed Cherry heads the county division. There is also a committee set up which advises the juvenile divisions and includes members from the city, county and schools.

The city juvenile division reported a high ratio of cases cleared. The only category they fell down in was bicycle thefts.

It is believed by local law officials that many stolen

bicycles are removed and sold in another city and they are difficult to trace. Criminal mischief is also hard for officers to complete reports and make arrests.

The year's report, in a breakdown of division includes:

OFFENSES	CASES	CLEARED
Rape	3	3
Assault	19	18
Burglary	92	69
Thefts	92	72
Auto Theft	7	6
Bicycle Theft	130	25
Vandalism	1	3
Criminal Mischief	149	53
Disorderly Conduct	3	3
Liquor Laws	38	38
Sex Offense	8	8
Attempted Suicide	1	1
Drug Laws	8	9
Forgery	2	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>554</b>	<b>309</b>

# Big Spring ended year with few more pupils

Big Spring ended the year of 1975 with a few more students than at the end of 1974 in the school district.

The total for all grades on the final day of the year was 6,448 over 6,425 the previous year.

This completed a year where the board fought a battle all year to hold the line on expenditures.

Big Spring Independent School District continues to be on a directive from the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare to begin no new federally funded programs until they correct their complaints against three schools which HEW claims practice discrimination.

The schools listed three years ago by HEW are Runnels Junior High, Bauer and Lakeview.

An administrative hearing was held in Midland with an HEW administrative judge sitting over the hearing. An

appeal was then made to Washington.

The school district has never received any additional information. If all routes of HEW appeal are denied, they have the chance to go into federal court with an appeal.

In other action this year, the school district saw 287 high school students graduate last May. Some 60 graduated on Jan. 7 of 1975 and seven finished in the summer term. At the end of the first quarter, 27 more became eligible for graduation.

# Prefer to wear wedding rings

NEW YORK (AP) — Survey taken by Mrs. Beatrice L. Green, executive director of the Widows Travel Club, reveals that most widows prefer to wear their marriage rings.

# Welfare Y's summer programs costing \$2 Billion lured 1,400 persons

Using both state and federal funds, the Texas Department of Public Welfare spent a total of \$2,104,545 on welfare programs in Howard County during fiscal 1975.

This total includes funds paid out and administrative costs.

Of this total, \$1,297,000 was allocated for various medical programs.

Through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, \$239,037 was spent between Sept. 1, 1974, and Aug. 31, 1975. There are 200 "active" AFDC cases.

Payments are made only in cases of parent disability or missing fathers, a department spokesman said.

Able mothers are required to register for work and are provided day care assistance for their children if accepted for employment.

The bonus value or government contributed part of food stamp values totaled \$561,421.

A commodities program costing \$103,090 went toward school lunches.

For nursing home care for the elderly, \$830,362 was spent. The Vendor Drug Program was funded with \$98,000.

Miscellaneous health care cost \$272,617.

During calendar 1975, the Protective Services Division of the department in Howard County conducted 175 investigations into allegations of child abuse and neglect.

Counted as active cases now are 115.

Of these cases, about 85-90 per cent were classified as child neglect and 10-15 per cent child abuse.

As a result of investigations, 16 children were placed under foster care. Of these, 3 were adopted, 6 returned to their parents and 7 still are being kept under foster care.

The division tries to counsel parents so children may be returned, but, in extreme cases, the state district court may order the termination of the parent-child relationship.

More than 5,655 members and program participants were involved in activities at the Big Spring YMCA in 1975. Of these, 3,092 were youths under 18 years of age.

As of Dec. 31, 1975, 2,990 full-time members were listed on the Y's roster.

The Y's summer programs were also heavily attended with 1,400 people involved in various activities.

Of these the largest number, 885, were participants in the swimming instruction program.

Gymnastic and tumbling programs drew 287 people; 144 people worked with arts and crafts; and 84 participated in the karate, judo, tennis, baton twirling, or tap and ballet dancing programs.

New classes for 1975 included "Water Babies," in which mothers and their

children, aged six months to three years, received swimming instruction.

Another new program was the summer Basic Skin-diving and Snorkeling class.

In June, Sharon Jenkins, a member of the Big Spring Tri-Hi-Y Club, represented Texas youth as a Chief Justice at the YMCA's National Conference for Youth Leadership in Washington, D.C.

In addition to this, 65 Big Springers attended a regional Tri-Hi-Y meeting in San Angelo in November, and 35 attended a Youth in Government meeting in Austin, in February.

For adults, the Y featured a new program of cardiovascular testing. Blood pressure, oxygen intake and general fitness were tested in the program.

The Big Spring Y sponsored a city championship handball and paddleball tournament in 1975, as well as the Spring City Invitational Handball and Paddleball Championship, with contestants from all over Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Curt Mullins is currently executive director of the Y, while John Schiebel is physical director.

E. S. Dawson is program director for the Lakeview YMCA, 1005 N. W. 4th.

In addition there are three other full-time employees and 13 part-time employees.

During the summer the Y employed 26 full and part-time workers.

The YMCA's 1975 budget was \$88,450 with expenditures of \$108,979, and an income of \$106,995.

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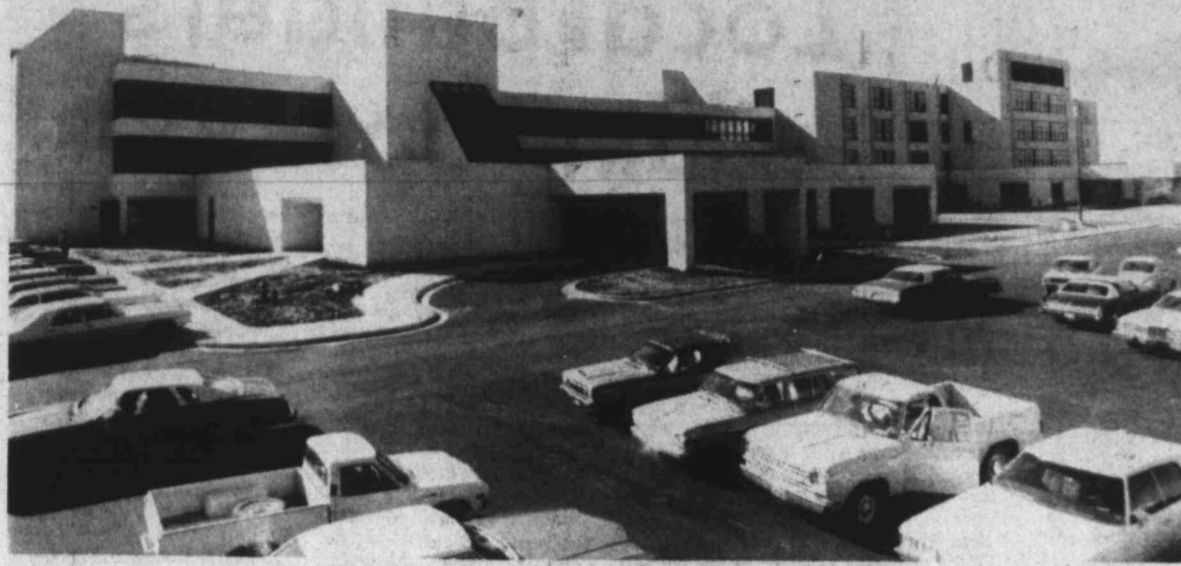
New circ

Circulation (by Howard C went up 5 per ( librarian was 1975.

Larry Justis be librarian ir Susan Cor children's lit chosen to fill th During 1975 library loaned 37,998 times, 3 frequently th Children's bo 31,281 times; cent); paper

BOOKS Adult Children Paperback Loan INTERLIBRARY FILMS SHOWINGS Viewers ART PRINTS TOYS, GAMES, ETC. TOTAL FOR YEAR





(Photo by Danny Valdez)  
**MEDICAL COMPLEX** — Within the past 18 months, Big Spring has seen the addition of both Malone-Hogan Clinic (foreground) which was completed this year, bringing local medical facilities to among the best in this part of the state. Hospital, Inc. (background) and the Malone-Hogan

## CONSTRUCTION IN MARCH? Approval of \$1.5 million bond issue HC highlight

A new board member and some new faces in administration were important in Howard College's year, but the real highlight was the approval of the \$1.5 million bond issue in June for a new coliseum.

The bond issue drew a record vote of over 2,000 voters with a total of 1,344 for and 741 against the bond issue and 1,458 for and 662 against the issuance of bonds.

There was also a sizable gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation to increase the size of the proposed coliseum. As the new year begins, plans were being readied to take bids in February with Dr. Charles Hays, college president, expressing the hope that construction will begin in March.

James Barr was sworn in as an appointed trustee in March 1975 to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Dorothy Garret, who resigned due to health reasons.

Spring vacation in May saw 98 graduates at the school. In June, Mike Bruner began his term as business manager replacing the acting business manager, Tommy Johnson.

Fall registration in September reached an all-time high of 1,618 including the campuses in Lamesa and San Angelo. A great deal of work was done on extension courses in San Angelo and Lamesa through Theron Lee, extension director.

It was also announced in the fall that there was a renewed interest in obtaining additional law enforcement courses and to work toward trying to regain the status of a police academy.

The board began plans for a planned landscaping of the campus in future years to

### JOBLESS PAY RECORD SMASHED

## Find jobs for 400,000 unemployed Texans

While paying out record-breaking amounts of unemployment insurance benefits in the past fiscal year, the Texas Employment Commission still managed to find jobs for more than 400,000 unemployed Texans.

The jobless benefits paid from the Texas Unemployment Compensation Fund in the year ending last August 31 amounted to \$167,347,822, the Commission said in its recent annual report.

Not included in that total was \$63,755,538 in federally-funded unemployment benefits paid because of prolonged unemployment resulting from adverse economic conditions.

Commission employees made 413,853 job placements during the year, at the same time handling the heaviest unemployment claim load in the history of the agency and performing the other regular responsibilities of the agency.

Although job placements declined slightly during the year because of employment

cutbacks, the TEC emphasis on increased services to Texas employers and on the placement of applicants in productive employment remained evident. The agency made 1,334,390 referrals to jobs. Veterans were hired for 92,135 of these job openings.

At the end of the fiscal year, more Texas employers were covered by the Texas Unemployment Com-

pensation Act than ever before — 207,631, up 5,783 from the previous year. These employers paid \$15.6 billion dollars in taxable wages to workers in the year ending June 30, 1975.

In spite of national economic problems, the Texas labor force registered a 3.2 per cent gain from August, 1974, reaching an estimated 5,367,900 workers.

## City sales tax hits \$3,374,392

Since voters approved the sales tax in Big Spring seven years ago, the City of Big Spring has taken in a total of \$3,374,392.56.

This includes \$584,195.30 without the month of December which is expected to be a record breaker. Total for 1974 including December was \$587,942.32.

This year the checks were sent monthly rather than quarterly as in previous years.

The third quarter check has been the highest and the December check is expected to be high since merchants reported record-breaking sales during the Christmas season this year.

## New librarian selected, circulation of items up

Circulation of items loaned by Howard County Library went up 5 per cent and a new librarian was named during 1975.

Larry Justiss resigned to be librarian in San Angelo. Susan Conley, then children's librarian, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

During 1975, the county library loaned adult books 37,998 times, 3 per cent more frequently than during 1974. Children's books went out 31,281 times; (down 5 per cent); paperbacks, 7,515

times (up 14 per cent).

Though still drawing little attention, the interlibrary loan program brought patrons 384 books from other libraries.

Few realize that most any book may be obtained through this program, Mrs. Conley said.

Records, booklets in vertical files, films, art prints and games were among the other items circulated.

At the end of 1975, the library owned 31,878 books.

What about assistance the staff provides patrons?

In November, the library started keeping statistics of this function also.

Staffers provided information 612 times, instruction 168 times, directions 352 times, reader help 48 times and a bibliographic search 244 times.

The conference room was used by groups 45 times, the story hour room 171 times and other library areas 19 times during the last two months of 1975.

## Cattle feeders pick big story

AMARILLO, The Texas Cattle Feeders Association staff has selected the turnaround in the feed-cattle market as the top industry story of the year.

Following 18 months of severe losses — up to \$200 per head — Texas feed-yard population dropped to 1,065,000 head in May of 1975. This represented a 55 per cent decrease from the 1973 peak. "The turnaround began in March," TCFA Executive Vice President Charles E. Ball said. But starting in March profits began showing a healthy level, and the numbers on feed began to increase, resulting in an 85 per cent occupancy rate at year-end.

Increase in non-fed cattle slaughter ranked as the number two story. Non-fed slaughter estimates increased to 45-50 per cent of the total 1975 slaughter, compared with 35 per cent in 1974 and 25 per cent in 1973.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION STATISTICS		Increase	Increase
1975	1974	Decrease	Decrease
BOOKS			
Adult	37,998	32,734	15.8%
Children	31,281	32,841	(4.8%)
Paperback	7,515	6,566	13.7%
Interlibrary Loan	384	177	116%
RECORDS			
VERTICAL FILE	1,332	698	90%
FILMS	875	1,031	(15%)
SHOWINGS	636	564	12%
VIEWERS	20,921	17,348	20%
ART PRINTS	159	170	(6%)
TOYS, GAMES, ETC.	468	468	100%
TOTAL FOR YEAR	83,446	78,944	5%

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  - M. L. Patterson
  - Robt. Stripling\*  
 \* Chairman
- OFFICERS**
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 PRESIDENT
  - W. A. Moore, Jr.  
 VICE PRES.
  - M. L. Patterson  
 SEC.-TREAS.
  - Lu Norris  
 ASSISTANT SEC.
  - Dave Morrison  
 CONTROLLER

STATEMENT OF CONDITION FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN AFTER THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1974	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Mortgage Loans And Other Liens On Real Estate	\$31,505,889
All Other Loans	4,512,618
Real Estate Owned	16,350
Cash On Hand And In Banks	74,888
Investments	2,715,550
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	455,570
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	388,809
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$39,669,674</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Savings Accounts	\$35,125,320
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000
Other Liabilities	1,755,536
Specific Reserves	990
Federal Insurance Reserve	834,749
Reserve For Bad Debts	525,686
Surplus	927,393
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$39,669,674</b>

- STAFF**
- Normal Friesen
  - Brenda Harden
  - Elsie Harvell
  - Frances Hendrick
  - Margie Hill
  - Donna Hull
  - JoAnn Loudamy
  - Nancy O'Brien
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  - Kenny Kay Young
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## Employment dip listed at Cabot

Business at the Cabot Corporation carbon black producing plant here increased in recent months following a slow-down in business conditions that followed the Arab oil embargo.

Present production levels are comparable to the pre-embargo levels, according to Edsel W. McRea, plant manager.

Employment at the plant dropped slightly during 1975 to a total of 103, down from 111 in 1974 and 106 in 1973.

The total amount of the payroll, which was \$1.343 million in 1974, was withheld by company officials.

Cabot had no new major construction the past year, according to McRea, and he said that none is planned for the near future.

The company manufactures carbon black, which is distributed for use in tires, ink, plastics and other products.

## 'Please Touch' invitation

DETROIT (AP) — Instead of a "hands off" approach, the \$6.1-million Detroit Science Center here will adopt a "please touch" attitude with its feature exhibits.

Visitors to the center's Learning Lab will be invited to participate in demonstrations and the actual use of scientific equipment. The public may investigate principles of physics by using pulleys and examining the nature of human perception with exhibits of optical illusions, stereovision and sound. By stressing the participational aspect of the exhibits, the center aims at stimulating learning, understanding, creativity and an appreciation of science.

The facilities, which stand today on a 9,000-square-foot site in a former automobile showroom, eventually will be moved to a seven-to-eight-acre site near the central city. The expansion is being made possible in part by a \$500,000 grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. More than 70 per cent of the \$6.1 million building fund goal has been met, says its president Dexter Perry, with more than \$700,000 coming from Detroit area business and industry.

## More traffic tickets issued

Traffic tickets issued by city police increased during 1975.

There were 2,157 moving violation tickets passed out compared to 2,060 in 1974. Driver's license violation tickets were 831 compared to 630 last year.

Fatalities in the city were down from nine during 1974 to four in 1975. Injury accidents were also down to 177 instead of 186.

Total violations issued for traffic was way up to 6,351 compared to 3,744. This also included an increase in driving while intoxicated arrests.

In the city jail report, it was reported that there were fewer prisoners jailed during the year. This was partly due to the fact that a number of drunks are now referred to the city detoxification center for care.

Total number of arrests was 1,085 compared to 1,742 in 1974. Of those arrested, 473 were transferred to the

## Home prices still rising

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Potential home buyers who are waiting, or have waited for real estate prices or interest rates to drop before buying a home will probably end up costing themselves money, says Tom DeBord, president of the Fresno Realty board.

He told the city Chamber of Commerce that with homes today increasing in value about 10 per cent a year — more in some areas — it would take an interest drop of at least 2 per cent during the year to compensate for the value increase.

He said the average sale price of homes for July-August-September 1974 was \$27,320 compared with \$27,637 for the same period in 1975.



MORE APARTMENTS — These apartments, being built by Heinze Construction on Wasson Road, already have a waiting list of eight tenants. The demand for more apartments and houses has been heavy in the Big Spring area during the past year.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

## COAL TRAFFIC NEARLY DOUBLES

# MoPac anticipates good year in 1976

Buoyed by a strong performance in the fourth quarter, the Missouri Pacific System finished 1975 with the second-best financial results in its 124-year history.

Consolidated net income didn't match the \$49.7-million recorded in 1974, a year marked by exceptionally heavy movements of grains, but will surpass the 1973 figure of 30.9-million.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company is owned by the Missouri Pacific System.

Railroad performance nationally was adversely affected by the same economic factors that depressed many areas of business during the year. Yet, throughout the year, MoPac performed better than the national rail average.

At the end of the first six months, carloadings trailed those of 1974 by 12 per cent, compared to a national decline of 14.3 per cent. After nine months, MoPac carloadings were down 10.4 per cent compared to a national drop of 13 per cent.

October found business down only 1 per cent from the same month a year ago and in November, MoPac moved ahead of the comparable period in 1974, with gains in both carloadings and net income.

Coal traffic, which has been running at nearly double the pace of 1973, showed the strongest performance while more modest gains were made in

such markets as wheat, iron ore, sand and gravel. Automobile and chemical traffic, badly depressed during the first three quarters, as well as piggyback traffic, began to show strength during the final period of the year.

An important reason MoPac was able to weather the worst of the recession months was the decision early in 1975 to make modest reductions in expenses and manpower of about 10 per cent.

Most of the employee furloughs were ordered in the car and locomotive maintenance areas since with demand for rail service down, MoPac had a surplus of equipment. During the fourth quarter, however, a substantial number of the furloughed employees were recalled and a car building program was initiated at MoPac's shops in DeSoto, Mo.

At the same time, Missouri Pacific carried out a modernization and improvement program of about \$138 million, most of it invested in the rebuilding of track and track structures as well as a record equipment program numbering 2,591 freight cars and 80 diesel locomotives.

MoPac has now invested well over \$1 billion in a modernization program which got underway in 1961. As a result, the Missouri Pacific ranks well among the leaders in terms of freight car fleet and overall quality of trackage.

Continued industrial expansion along MoPac lines was another bright spot during 1975. During the first 11 months of the year, 149 new or expanded industrial facilities were located, raising the number of the new on-line industries to 1,174 during the period 1970 through 1975. The estimated capital investment of these

firms totals about \$3.4 billion. New industry is an important source of new traffic and revenue.

MoPac made major strides towards full implementation of its Transportation Control System, a \$41 million investment in ultra-modern railroading based upon computerization and high-speed electronic communications.

In October, after studying comparable systems being developed by other railroads, the Federal Railroad Administration awarded MoPac a \$5.5 million contract for development of an automated car scheduling system for the entire railroad industry.

In making its awards the FRA pointed out that while other railroads have spent as much money in this area, only MoPac has accomplished all steps necessary as a foundation for precise scheduling of individual freight cars, loaded and empty, dock to dock.

On November 30, MoPac made a system-wide cutover of phase four of its six-phase TCS program, thus laying the basis for automated car scheduling and control as well as achieving numerous immediate benefits both for its customers and the railroad. Not the least of these immediate benefits was development of a computerized system for the production of waybills and bills of lading.

In 1976, MoPac will carry out another large-scale modernization program. The initial budget includes about \$100 million for the acquisition of 775 freight cars and 30 locomotives as well as intensive track upgrading and other improvements. This program could be readily increased if the present economic recovery continued. And, if

## SEVERAL BIG JOBS COMING UP

# Local builders building up hopes

Big Spring builders anticipate a good year during 1976. Most of them were pleased with the final six months of last year and anticipate a good year "coming down the pike."

Two of the builders mentioned that finding skilled labor often slows down construction. "However," Jim Bill Little, longtime building contractor here, said, "We are so much better off right now than areas such as Dallas or even Abilene. Some of the Abilene contractors are venturing farther and father away from home hunting jobs."

Little pointed out that some of the big jobs coming up in the Big Spring area include a proposed \$1 million in improvements at the First Methodist Church, the proposed Junior College coliseum and \$750,000 to be spent for school improvements in Forsan.

Paul Shaffer, who does a brisk business in metal buildings in the Big Spring area, pointed out that things look good for 1976.

He noted, construction dragged last year but rallied last summer. One of his projects was at Fiber Glass which expanded here last year. He said more and more people were looking toward

the economical metal building.

Some of Little's construction in the area last year included the Security State Bank. The bank still will go into Phase III of their remodeling with the paving of the parking area and remodeling of the initial building. Little is also working on the Gary Turner office building going up at Sixth and Johnson, and built the new quarters of the Colorado River Municipal Water District during 1975.

Jack Shaffer of Shaffer and Newsom said, "Everything is looking good both in commercial and residential building."

He completed the remodeling of the Dorothy Garrett building last year and is currently remodeling the office building at Sixth and Main for the Guthrie offices.

Kenny Thompson Contractors concentrate on residences and have completed some of the lovely rural homes in the area such as the Toots Mansfield home and the residence of the Roger Browns.

Heinze and Little constructed an apartment complex on Wasson Road and several residences during 1975. This firm has

been changed to Heinze and Wrinkle and they plan to build 30 homes during 1976 if everything goes well and the market is as anticipated.

Winston Wrinkle pointed out that "Everything looks good in Big Spring for the construction business. There has been a continually active market for homes here and at this point more residences are needed."

Wrinkle expressed optimism about 1976, stating that he believes it will be a good year for building in the Big Spring area.

## Saving oil in industry

NEW YORK (AP) — According to Factory Magazine, if industry is to convert from oil to coal to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, about 42,000 steam plants in factories will have to be replaced because they cannot be converted to burn coal. This would cost \$68 billion over the next 10 years but would save about two million barrels of oil per day.

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