



LANDMARK BURNS, NINE DEAD — The historic Coates House hotel in downtown Kansas City burned early Saturday in a fire that killed at least nine residents and injured others. More bodies were expected in the debris. Firemen delayed a search for fear the century-old frame and stone building would collapse.

## Sharp officially enters 17th Congressional race

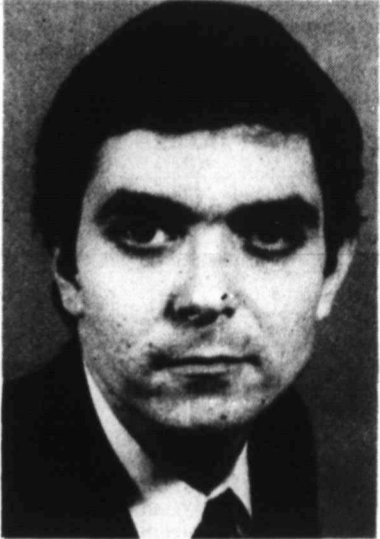
Jim Sharp, 25, announced his official candidacy for the position of Congressman of the 17th District while speaking from the north side of the Anson County courthouse Saturday. He was standing beside a bust of Congressman Omar Burleson at the time.

Sharp, who is claiming Big Spring as his home base (his father, the Rev. J.B. Sharp was pastor of the First United Methodist Church here from 1973-76) said homage to Burleson.

The candidate said "I pay homage to a great statesman and fellow Texas — Omar Burleson who appointed me to the position of assistant doorkeeper in Congress."

Sharp pointed out that he was the first Texan to work in Gallery No. 1 in the White House since the late Lyndon B. Johnson. He expressed gratitude to Burleson for his kindness in personally taking time to explain the ways and peculiarities of Congress to him.

In offering himself for the candidacy, he said, "My only promise is to heed your voices and strive to the fullest to represent the interests of all. My father and grandfather were Methodist ministers, so I seek the nomination with a poor and good name. I hope that you will fully consider me in spite of my being only 25 years of age. I don't have all the answers but I think of the 24 seats that Texas has in Congress, at least one or



JIM SHARP

two should go to persons under 30 so that they can remain in office a long time and help build a seniority system for years to come.

"We must forge on to firm up the future and betterment of America and give youth a chance. Let us look to the future."

Sharp, who worked for Congressman Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio in Congress, also read his letter of resignation to Gonzalez, dated last November.

## Mayor Choate, Lockheed chief Washington bound

Mayor Wade Choate of Big Spring and C.T. Thum, president of Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., will go to Washington, D.C., Wednesday where they will be guests of Cong. Omar Burleson at the regular Texas Democratic Luncheon, which starts at 12:30 p.m., in the Speaker's Dining Room in the capitol building. Choate and Thum will be allotted

ten minutes to give their ideas on what the addition of the Lockheed aircraft modification plant proposed for Big Spring would mean in the area and the state in general.

The entire Texas congressional delegation, including Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen, is eligible to attend the luncheon. It invariably is well supported by the Texas group.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Keep calling

Q. Why don't Big Spring officials fine people who let their dogs run loose day and night? Police, sheriff's office and the dog pound have been called, but nothing has been done about the problem in our neighborhood.

A. This is an endless complaint. Inside the city limits there is an animal control officer. If the police or animal control officer have been notified, and there is nothing done, notify the police chief or the city manager. Sometimes a dog is reported loose, but when the animal control officer arrives the dog is nowhere in sight. Officials may need to be called again and again.

### Calendar: Chamber banquet

MONDAY  
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, 7 p.m. high school cafeteria.

### Offbeat: Ad fails to spread joy

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Department of Economic Development wasn't exactly overjoyed when one of its advertisements popped up in Screw magazine.

Screw publisher Al Goldstein has been prosecuted twice in Kansas for distributing allegedly obscene magazines in the state.

"It was totally without sanction and we certainly do not approve what the publishers of the magazine did," said John Berry, attorney for the state agency. "We plan to follow up whether to copyright our ads and head off anything similar occurring in the future."

The ad was prepared for Business Week magazine and originally appeared in that publication.

### TV's best: 'Go West' or sports

The "Challenge of the Sexes" is on Channel 7 at noon if you are interested in which sex can figure skate or drive a midget car the best. At 3 p.m. Maryland meets Notre Dame in basketball on Channel 2 or the final round of the Andy Williams Golf Tournament is on 7. At 9 p.m. on Channel 11, the Marx Brothers in "Go West" is highlighted. If you find all of this a drag, you can listen to the Boston Symphony perform "Seifried's Funeral March" at 7 p.m. on Channels 13 and 5.

### Inside: Pride involved

DON YARBROUGH expressed it best, perhaps, when he seemed to grit his teeth during tearful testimony and said, "There was pride now. There was pride now. It's a very destructive force. Pride was involved." See p. 2A.

AN ENGINEER says few motorists are aware their 15 to 20 gallon gasoline tanks have an energy content equivalent to the explosive energy release of about 1,000 pounds of dynamite. See p. 3A.

Classified ads ..... 2, 3, 4, 5D  
Comics ..... 10G  
Digest ..... 2A

Editorials ..... 4A  
Family news ..... Section C  
Sports ..... 1, 2, 3, 4B

### Outside: Cold

Temperatures tonight in the mid 20s with high today and Monday in the upper 40s. Winds from the east at 10-15 miles per hour. Continued to be partly cloudy. High on Saturday was 53 degrees with a low Saturday morning of 24 degrees.



# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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# Blizzard toll tops 90

By The Associated Press  
Heavy snowfall which crippled the Midwest ended over the weekend, but the effects of the devastating storm lingered as utility crews worked to restore power outages, rescuers searched for marooned travelers and farmers sought aid for ruined crops and dairy products.

More than 90 weather-related deaths were reported.

The National Weather Service said snow furies would continue around the Great Lakes and in northern New England, and roadways were still hazardous in the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes regions.

President Carter declared a state of emergency in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio on Friday, where schools and industries were shut down.

A General Motors spokesman said 4,500 employees on both shifts of the car and truck lines at GM's assembly plant in Fremont, Calif., would be laid off because the storm delayed shipment of parts.

"We have been trying to get parts by air, truck and rail but parts can't be shipped because of the weather," said GM's Stan Maddox.

In hard-hit Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes asked Carter on Saturday "to declare an agricultural

disaster... Preliminary estimates from all 88 counties indicate agricultural losses in excess of \$48 million."

Twenty-five helicopters flew over Ohio looking for stranded motorists and downed power lines Saturday. An Army helicopter rescued 14 persons, 10 of them children, marooned without heat in a New Lexington mobile home park overnight. The Ohio National Guard said 1,200 persons were being housed in shelters throughout the state.

About 200 persons still were believed marooned Saturday, down from 2,100 reported at the peak of the blizzard.

Hundreds of state highways remained closed, and Ohio Transportation Director David Weir said that even with 867 workers on duty, prospects for reopening them soon were not good. A 145-mile stretch of the Ohio Turnpike west of the Lorain-Elyria area remained closed, and Interstate 70 was closed in Clark, Madison and Franklin counties.

On Saturday, 24,000 Ohioans still were without electricity, according to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Robert Jones, a spokesman for

Columbus and Southern Electric Co., said a 5 percent voltage reduction would be put in effect Monday. The utility asked its 480,000 customers in 25 southern and central Ohio counties to reduce consumption by 25 percent.

Jones said the major problem in the Columbus area was lack of coal for generating electricity. Stockpiles were wet and frozen, he said, and no new coal could be brought in because of the blizzard.



WILL ANTIFREEZE HELP? — Robert Glas, of Oakville, Ont., looks at his ice-encrusted car in the wake of wind and snow storm which hit southern Ontario. The car had been left on Toronto's Lakeshore Boulevard and the ice formed as waves off Lake Ontario, in the background, crashed against the shore.

## Inmate 'roughed up' by Ector deputies?

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An Ector County Jail prisoner said a fellow inmate, Larry Lazano, told him he was beaten by sheriff's deputies

before Lazano died of head injuries while in jail last Sunday.

Sheriff Elton Faught had reported that Lazano, 26, died in a padded cell

after he went berserk and began banging his head against steel bars in the cell door. A preliminary autopsy showed Lazano died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

The death is being investigated by Texas Rangers and an Ector County grand jury, Faught said. Lazano was buried Saturday in Pecos.

In a taped, copyrighted interview with the San Angelo Standard-Times, inmate Locke Flannigan, 27, said he was in a holding tank with Lazano and other prisoners before Lazano was transferred to an isolation cell. The newspaper said Flannigan and another unnamed inmate also told of mistreatment and harassment in a cell by police, much of it aimed at Lazano.

Lazano was arrested Jan. 10 on charges of assaulting a police officer. Faught said Lazano resisted arrest when stopped by deputies after an auto accident. He said officers had to use force to subdue Lazano because he was "drunk and belligerent" and that three of his men received treatment at a local hospital afterward.

Flannigan said when Lazano was brought into the tank he was suffering

from gashes to his forehead, multiple bruises and his eyes were swollen shut.

"They had one handcuff on him and the guy (an officer) just took and drag him off his feet, stretching his one arm out with the handcuff, Flannigan said, recalling Lazano's account of the incident. He said Lazano told him one of the officers jumped on him and started beating him on the head. Flannigan also said Lazano admitted resisting arrest.

Flannigan said he personally witnessed considerable harassment once Lazano was in the tank. He said deputies brought Texas Rangers, state and local police officers to the cell and put Lazano "on display — like an animal."

During a 3 a.m. "shakedown," Flannigan said deputies "roughed us up — particularly him (Lazano). They kicked him in the (testicles)."

Faught said there are periodic shakedowns in the cells but doubted one would be conducted at 3 a.m. He denied any rough treatment to prisoners.

## Pre-bid meet scheduled at City Hall Wednesday

A pre-bid meeting of contractors who will be petitioned to submit plans for a proposed \$1.8 million hangar at Webb has been scheduled for 2 p.m., Wednesday at City Hall by the Big Spring Steering Committee.

Committee members hope to take bids on the sprawling structure, which would be used by Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., if it wins an Air Force contract to modify the F-4C aircraft, no later than Feb. 14.

Time has become critical in the planning since Lockheed will learn if its bid to the government is accepted no later than March 31 and would move to implement the program within 24 hours.

Other structures already in place at the facility formerly used by Webb AFB would be used by Lockheed until the giant hangar would be readied for use.

The contractor awarded the job would work toward an Oct. 1 completion date. An old wooden hangar now on the site of the proposed building would first have to be dismantled. Such a contract would first have to have the blessing of the General Services Administration.

The steering committee met

Saturday morning with Paul Shaffer, a local contractor, who explained the myriad problems contractors entering bids will encounter.

City manager Harry Nagel and members of the city council remain supremely confident that the hangar can be started and completed on time, should Lockheed's bid be accepted by the government.

Lockheed will have a delegation in Ogdon, Utah, the coming week to confer with Air Force officials about the modification program.

Les Haderer, who is responsible for planning and programming of aircraft engineering and maintenance facilities for Lockheed, arrived in Big Spring Thursday to set up offices from which local planning will be coordinated and will shortly be joined by other members of the Lockheed team. Haderer will work directly with Ken Miller, Lockheed's program manager who will be permanently assigned here if the Air Force contract with Lockheed becomes a reality.

Shaffer advised the group that dismantling firms as far away as San Antonio and Dallas be alerted to the hangar-removal here.

## Jury assesses Rios 8-year probated sentenced here

Domingo Polendo Rios, 28, was sentenced to eight years and granted probation in a trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Rios was found guilty Thursday and the sentence was brought in Friday afternoon by a jury of eight women and four men. They also brought in the recommended sentence on Friday afternoon.

Judge Ralph Caton presided at the four-day trial in 118th District Court. Rios was charged in connection with the traffic death of Mrs. Maurine

Ringener on May 14, 1977.

Rios, through his attorney, Patrick Abeyta of Lubbock, filed motions for probation with the court.

Rios testified briefly recalling his family, his service record in Vietnam including a Silver Star, his work record and his religious beliefs.

In cross-examination, District Attorney Rick Hamby introduced the fact that Rios had been issued speeding tickets and other citations during his driving career.

## Hearts 'n flowers



### How Rash?

with Tommy Hart

When George McAlister, the mathematics genius who prospered by pioneering in the marketing of teaching aids, decided to promote a world championship domino tournament here, he felt a "name" performer would be needed to hype the event.

One of the worthies he approached was Tennessee Ernie Ford, a singer whose talent for ad-libbing is minimal but who can reach for the low octave. George's idea was to have Ford offer a program here and perhaps participate in the tournament, since Ernie has the reputation for knowing the difference between the double 6 and a deuce. McAlister might as well

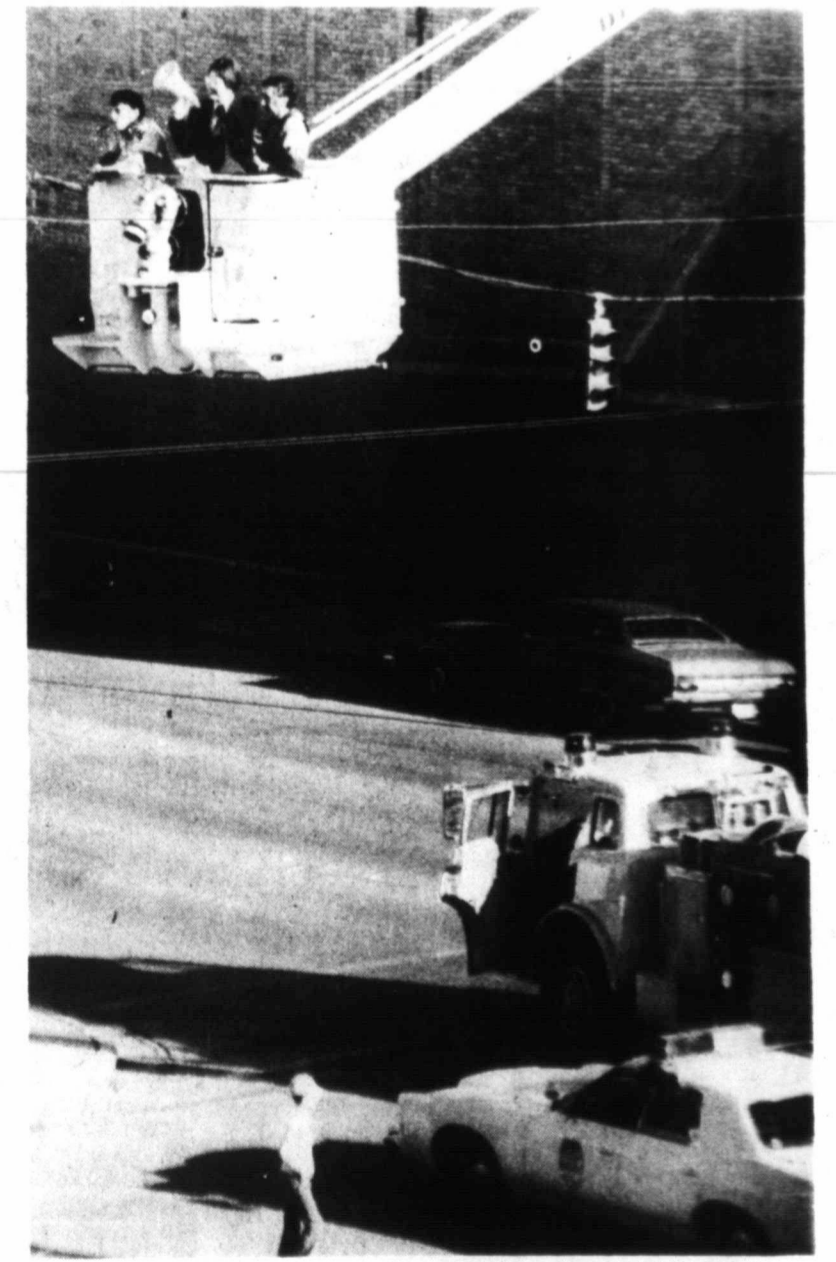
have talked to Gerald Ford.

The conversations ended when McAlister was told that Ford shouldn't be bothered until the guarantee hit 20 big ones (\$20,000). Even if Ford offered to do an act on the highwire without a net, that would be quite a score.

What Ford's agent seemed to be asking for was not only the gate, the concessions money and the revenue from the programs but all the fines collected in municipal court the following Monday morning.

Television exposure has all but priced the spear carriers in the entertainment dodge out of the market.

(See Hearts, p. 3A, col. 1)



(Photo by Bob Burton)

A 'HAPPENING' IN BIG SPRING — Today's edition of The Herald is dedicated to the tireless efforts of local citizens and groups of a community that is on the threshold of a dynamic future, having long since shaken off the effects of news that Webb AFB was lost in a retrenchment move by the Department of Defense. "What's happening here?" in the "Whatever Happened to Big Spring?" publication? That's easy. Barry Callen (with the bullhorn) lines up hundreds of people who gathered downtown recently for the photo which appears on Page 2-E today. Photographer Danny Valdes (right in the snorkel) is poised to snap the picture. The Big Spring Fire Department supplied the truck and a fireman to ride with Callen and Valdes.







# Farm Field work at standstill in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers spent the past few days thawing out from the severe cold that had blanketed most of the state last weekend. Field work was at a standstill, but one activity — livestock feeding — continued with a frenzy, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The winter weather caused stockmen to pour out more feed and hay, and some hay supplies are starting to get low, Pfannstiel said. Although feeding has been heavy, many cattle are losing weight due to the adverse weather and the lack of forage for grazing.

Small grains are dormant in the Plains due to the severe cold while those in other regions have made little growth due to lack of moisture and cold weather, said Pfannstiel. However, the moisture that accompanied the cold the past week should help small grains now that sunshine and warmer weather returns.

The adverse weather interrupted harvesting of cabbage, carrots, citrus and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley but some carrot harvesting continued in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Snow over much of the area will provide some moisture for wheat, but the area remains quite dry. Most wheat is dormant; there is evidence of freeze damage in some fields. Feeding of range cattle is heavy. Cattle market prices continue to hold steady.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Snow brought only limited moisture to help winter wheat. The area continues to be plagued by lack of moisture that is causing some die-back of dryland wheat. Land preparation remains limited due to the cold weather and dry conditions. Cattle feeding is active.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Extreme cold and dry conditions continue to reduce small grain stands. Freeze damage is evident in many out fields. Feeding of hay and protein supplement to cattle is widespread. Adverse weather limited land preparation.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** An abundance of sleet and snow brought need moisture to the area. However, small grains are at a standstill and are offering little or no grazing for livestock. Open weather is needed to boost grazing conditions. Cattle are in fair to poor conditions, with feeding heavy.

**NORTHEAST:** Snow and freezing rain brought field work to a standstill. The moisture will be of some help to small grains once warmer weather returns. The cold weather has been hard on livestock, with some losses occurring despite heavy feeding. The market is generally strong for cow-calf pairs.

**FAR WEST:** All of the area received some light rain, sleet or snow, but a general rain is still needed. Livestock remain in fair to good shape, with feeding active. Calving and lambing are making good progress.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Many ranchers are involved in livestock shows, and winter weather is putting pressure on increased livestock feeding. Livestock conditions are declining; some culling of herds continues. Lambing and calving are active. Small grains are in poor shape due to the cold, dry conditions.

**CENTRAL:** Freezing rain and snow brought good moisture to parts of the area. However, small grains already in poor shape from lack of moisture have been further damaged by the cold weather. Most livestock are in poor flesh although supplemental feeding has been in full swing. Hay supplies are getting short; stock water also remains short in some counties.

**EAST:** Much of the area received snow and freezing rain that limited outdoor work and put further pressure on livestock feeding. Cattle are showing shrinkage due to the adverse weather. Calving continues heavy. Wheat and oats are making little growth due to the cold weather so livestock have little or no grazing.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Much of the area received good rains from the last cold front, which also brought freezing rain and some light snow. Extreme cold weather damaged many winter

gardens and some citrus trees. Small grains are making little growth due to the cold temperatures. Cattle are suffering from the cold, wet conditions, with feeding heavy.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Sleet, freezing rain and some light snow covered the area. The adverse weather has been hard on livestock but the

moisture that accompanied it has been beneficial. Wheat and oats should respond as the weather warms up. Most livestock are losing weight although feeding has been heavy.

**SOUTHWEST:** Although there was little field work due to the cold weather, some carrot harvesting continued. Only spotted

rains accompanied the cold weather, so the region remains quite dry. Wheat and oats are making little growth due to the lack of moisture and recent cold weather. Livestock feeding is heavy, with cattle losing weight due to the adverse weather.

**COASTAL BEND:** Rains in parts of the region will

help wheat, oats and flax, but some counties are still dry. Small grains are providing some grazing for cattle. Livestock feeding continues heavy, with hay supplies shrinking. Marketing is up as cattle conditions decline. Calving is active.

**SOUTH:** Good rains in the Rio Grande Valley should

help early spring vegetables and should boost early grazing for cattle. However, the rest of the area remains dry. The cold, wet weather halted harvesting of cabbage, carrots, citrus and sugar cane. About 19,000 acres of sugar cane have been harvested so far. The calving season is starting. Livestock look poor, with feeding active.

**MOORE Aerolite Foam Insulation Co.**  
Call 263-4412  
For Free Estimate  
Howard County's Dealer For Aerolite Foam Insulation

<b>TOMATOES</b>		FRESH VINE RIPE LB. <b>15¢</b>
<b>CABBAGE</b>	FRESH GREEN LB. <b>7½¢</b>	<b>GRAPES</b> RED EMPROUS LB. <b>49¢</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>		NEW CROP RUSSET 10 LB. BAG <b>69¢</b>
<b>STEAK</b>	GOOCH LOIN OR CLUB LB. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>TOMATOES</b> CHERRY FRESH VINE RIPE BASKET <b>49¢ EACH</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	FOLGER'S LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE 1-LB. CAN <b>289</b>	<b>FRYERS</b> Fresh Dressed <b>43¢</b>
<b>PICNIC HAMS</b>	WILSON BONELESS 3 LB. CAN <b>\$3.79</b>	<b>FRANKS OR BOLOGNA</b> RANCH BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b>
<b>HAMS</b>	RANCH BRAND — BONELESS FULLY COOKED 4 TO 5 LB. AVG. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>DONUTS</b> MADE FRESH HOURLY HOT — FRESH DOZEN <b>99¢</b>
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	VAN CAMP'S PORK BEANS 16 OZ. CANS <b>3 for \$1</b>	<b>ICE CREAM</b> GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET <b>\$2.98</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b>	HUNT'S 15 OZ. CAN <b>3 for \$1</b>	<b>BACON</b> SAVORY BY WILSON VACUUM PACK FULL POUND <b>59¢</b>
<b>FLOUR</b>	GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>SUGAR</b> IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 GPO PURCHASE <b>99¢</b>
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b>	HUNT'S 8 OZ. CANS <b>5 for \$1</b>	<b>SHORTENING</b> MRS. TUCKER'S LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 GPO PURCHASE 3 LB. CAN <b>99¢</b>
<b>CORN</b>	OUR DARLING 16 OZ. CANS <b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>CRISCO</b> 3 LB. CAN — LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR. <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>KETCHUP</b>	HUNT'S FULL QUART <b>89¢</b>	<b>FROZEN DINNERS</b> BANQUET 12 VARIETIES EACH <b>59¢</b>
<b>SPINACH</b>	HUNT'S 15 OZ. CAN <b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>BOW-BOW DOG FOOD</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>	HUNT'S 15 OZ. CANS <b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 GPO PURCHASE QT. <b>89¢</b>
<b>NEWSOMS</b>	QUANT 49 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>OLEO</b> 1 LB. QUARTERS Meadolake Margarine <b>49¢</b>
<b>TIDE</b>		<b>EGGS</b> GRADE A SMALL DOZ <b>49¢</b>

**DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

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# Adult mag features Anita Bryant's interview

By WALT FINLEY

My former neighbor in Tulsa, Anita Bryant, who has become the national symbol for anti-homosexuality, is featured in a five-page interview in the January issue of a magazine that caters to heterosexual men.

Penthouse did not indicate whether permission was obtained from Miss Bryant to print the wide-ranging interview and she could not be reached for comment.

A prelude to the Penthouse interview calls the Will Rogers High School graduate "The most popular figure of the American Right" because of the image she has attained since last June, when she led the repeal of a Dade County, Florida ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment.

She discussed the loss of lucrative show business contracts that resulted from her stand on the issue and the dangers she considered when she decided to take it.

respectable and right and accepted as an alternate life-style, then it can happen for all types of people, even drunks and prostitutes."

homosexuals would come to Sun Valley, when we were on vacation as a family."

## Police beat Pig's feet, beer clues

Burglars broke into the Ebony Club Thursday night and took beer, cigars, quarters out of the pool table and a jar of pickled pig's feet.

The manager reported items missing from the club at 311 NW 4th including over two cases of Coors, two cases of Schlitz, two cases of Miller's, one case of Budweiser, six cans of Michelob, a box of cigars, money from a pool table, damage to the pool table and a jar of pickled pig's feet.

Angelo to host DECA confab

SAN ANGELO — About 500 high school distributive education students and teacher-coordinators will be on the campus of Angelo State University next Friday and Saturday attending the Texas Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Area I Leadership Conference.

Smith is candidate for Justice of Peace

Robert C. (Bob) Smith has announced he will be a candidate for Justice of Peace Precinct one Place two of Howard County.

Joe B. Matthews, Box 908. At 8:11 p.m. at the Sonic, Penny Huckabee, Rt. 1, Box 547, was driving a vehicle involved in an accident with a parked vehicle.

Hosea Young of 807 NW 4th, reported a parked vehicle striking a fence at that address at 12:27 a.m. Saturday.

A minor Saturday at 10:11 a.m. occurred at the Exxon Station on Wasson Road involving a vehicle driven by Darris Ray Crooks, 4200 Brier and a Sid Richardson parked vehicle.

Public records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Truck flames kill Texan

Hughes estate trial drags

Former FBI agent files \$200,000 suit

Have Furniture Will Deliver

Carter's Furniture



PENTHOUSE INTERVIEW — The girl next door, Anita Bryant, is featured in an article entitled "Battle Hymn of the Repugnant" in the January issue.

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Have Furniture Will Deliver

Carter's Furniture

202 Scurry

## Since coal strike began Pool hall biz booming

MULLENS, W. Va. (AP) — B.E. "Bud" Hypes was seated in his restaurant one afternoon last week, sipping coffee and talking about the United Mine Workers strike and its effect on this southern West Virginia coal town.

another big stakes player who isn't seeing much action in Mullens these days. His game, however, is banking.

Public records

Truck flames kill Texan

Hughes estate trial drags

Former FBI agent files \$200,000 suit

Have Furniture Will Deliver

Carter's Furniture

202 Scurry

Have Furniture Will Deliver

Carter's Furniture

On their notes. Now, some of them say they can't even make the interest payments so we're taking second mortgages on their homes and cars. And, if they're good credit risks, we've been giving them consolidation loans to help tide them over."

Public records

Truck flames kill Texan

Hughes estate trial drags

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Have Furniture Will Deliver

Carter's Furniture



SHARE IDEAS — County Judge Leslie Pratt, Lamesa; County Judge Billy Tune, Big Spring; County Judge Marcus Crow, Seminole and County Judge Jimmy Mathis, Stanton, share ideas and problems at the Permian Basin Planning Council semi-annual membership meeting here Wednesday.

See Russia With Love. A full color film that lets you travel with a "secret" courier, worship with Russian "underground" believers and share their joy of receiving Bibles. See life in Russia today — meet its people!

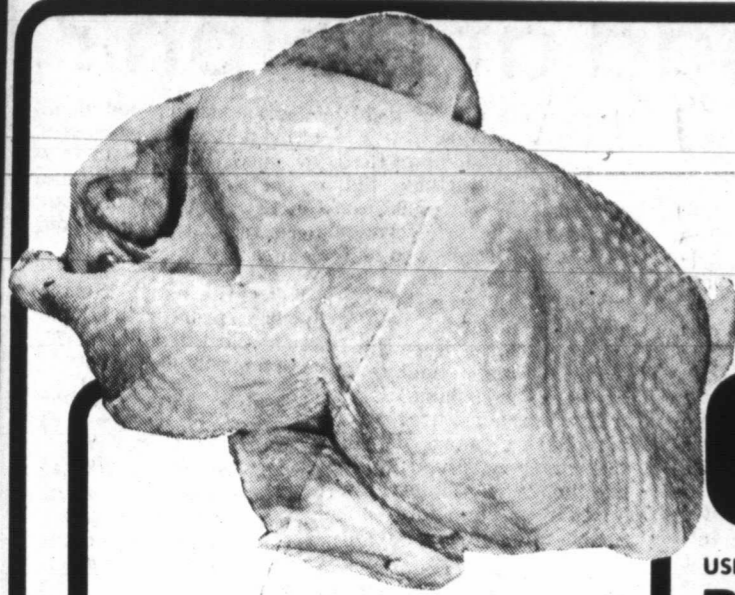
First Church of God 21st and Main St. Big Spring, Tx. Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

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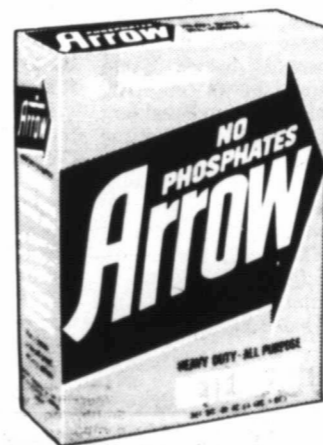
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Thrifty Maid **Grapefruit Juice** 2 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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# Five Silver Beaver awards presented here

Five Silver Beaver awards were presented to three Midland men and one from Odessa and Kermit at the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout banquet held at the Big Spring High School cafeteria Friday night.

Recipients of the coveted top council award were Ray L. Swinford, Kermit; R.G. Hungerford, Odessa; and Cyril Perusek, George Eng and Leon H. Clark, all of Midland.

George Magruder, outgoing council president from Midland, presided at the banquet attended by 230 persons and was also presented a painting in appreciation for his service. Ollie Headrick, also of Midland, is incoming council president.

Some of the other officers include J. Arnold Marshall and Sam Hunnicutt, both of Big Spring, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Bruton, Midland, vice president of Cub Scouting; K.D. Van Horn, Odessa, vice president of scouting; Harry Clark, Midland, vice president of exploring and John Crosby Jr., Midland, vice president of program administration; and Lucius Bunton of Odessa, also a vice president. Don B. Jones of Midland is treasurer. Ron Farquhar of Odessa heads community development



CLEM JONES  
... re-elected district scout chairman

and Vance Henderson of Midland heads the sustained membership drive. Frank Cowden Jr., chairman of Development, is from Midland. Hunnicutt is a local member of his committee.

District chairmen who served last year include Gay Watkins of Odessa, Comanche Trails District; Clem Jones, Big Spring, Lone Star District; Dearl Pittman is commissioner of the local district.

Dr. A.O. Thomas of Kermit heads the Sand Hills district; A.W. Bishop, Marfa, the Big Bend district; Rudy Wright, Midland, Chaparral district

and Jimmy Joe Key, Snyder, the Lone Buffalo district. New chairmen were also announced and in Big Spring it will again be Clem Jones.

Karen Atchley of Odessa spoke on Youth in Exploring. She placed second in speech in the South Central Region and was recognized for this honor.

Eagle Scout George Slover from Midland was recognized as the nation scout youth representative from the South Central Region.

Alex Bickley, Dallas executive director of scouting and former Dallas city attorney was the main speaker. He encouraged scout workers to "exert an upward pull because when you pull upward, you pull together." He stressed the challenge in peace time as important as that in war time.

"We have been able to send a man to walk on the moon and return but cannot make our parks safe to walk in at night."

He also urged workers not to "feel like a second fiddle is unimportant because the second fiddle is necessary to make harmony in a symphony."

Jim Armstrong, Midland, retiring executive, was recognized and honored.

# Wild chase nets trouble for Texan

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — A Brownfield, Texas, man, wanted by Texas authorities in connection with a fatal shooting, was bound over to district court in Lea County on charges of aggravated battery and false imprisonment.

Magistrate Drayton Wasson ordered Juan Martin Sanchez, 21, held in lieu of \$60,000 bond.

Sanchez is wanted in Texas on other charges including murder, kidnapping and robbery, according to officials.

The charges in both states stem from a wild chase that began the night of Nov. 24 in Brownfield with the fatal shooting of Alfredo Sixto, 30, in a bar.

Billy Ray Battles of Brownfield told Wasson in court this week that Sanchez asked him for a ride, then pulled a gun, bound him with a belt and forced him to the floor of the truck.

Battles said he was not aware of the shooting incident when Sanchez approached him.

He said Sanchez stopped near a state park north of Seminole, Texas, when the truck ran out of gas.

Battles said Sanchez flagged down a passing motorist for help, then at gunpoint forced the motorist to transfer him (Battles) to his car. Sanchez shot the man in the leg and drove into New Mexico with the vehicle, Battles said.

# Are you mad at Dolph?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "What do they mean colorless?" Preston Smith once asked in exasperation. "I wish they'd go look at my billboards."

"Ol' Preston" — likened by a columnist to Mr. Magoo, the weak-eyed comic character who stumbles along avoiding potential disasters — served as governor in 1969-73 and now, at the retirement age of 65, wants four more years.

"Why?" he is asked everywhere he goes. "A last hurrah?"

"Are you mad at Dolph?"

"Do you want to vindicate your name?"

"No-no," comes the soft drawl, accompanied by a shaking of the head. "I would just love to serve the people again."

Coaxed, Smith does say that although he and Gov. Dolph Briscoe are good friends, you would think that Briscoe would have returned Smith's two telephone calls.

"I didn't place the calls for me. Someone asked me to call for them, but I got no response. When I was governor, if a former governor called me, I was back on the line within 10 minutes wherever I was."

Smith, the stories go, first confessed his desire to be governor as a 10-year-old farm boy, shuffling with his friends down a deep furrow his father had cut with a plow to guide them to the schoolhouse through dust storms and fog.

Smith likes to tell, too, about how "Magnolia officials ... laughed at me" when he announced he was going to quit the gas station business in Lubbock someday and run for the Legislature.

Smith was elected to the House in 1944, beginning what he refers to as his "string of sixes."

He was in the House six years; lost a 13-man race for lieutenant governor in 1950; lost a race for the state Senate in 1952; then served in the Senate for six years, beginning in 1957. In 1962 he was elected lieutenant governor and held that job for six years in the shadow of Gov. John Connally.

In 1968, with Connally shifting to private law practice, Smith won a runoff with Don Yarborough in the Democratic primary and defeated Republican Paul Eggers in the general



Preston Smith

election.

He was the first Texas Tech graduate and the first non-lawyer since W. Lee O'Daniel in 1938 to be elected governor.

His boyhood dream had come true.

"I love people..." "We're just common folks," Smith said, pledging to be a "good grandpa governor."

To the crowds at the inaugural balls, Hale County singing star Jimmy Dean, attempting a compliment, said, "I'll tell you, Preston Smith is plainer than a bar of laundry soap after a hard day's wash."

As governor, Smith assembled a good staff and flashed his independence, baffling most observers who tried to classify him. He had a sense of organization and a passion for order and promptness.

He stressed vocational-technical education and promoted programs that Connally had avoided or given little attention — such as human relations, low-income housing and traffic safety. He also supported reducing the voting age and creation of a "work release" program for the prison system.

"Persistent plodding," one reporter labeled Smith's administration.

A University of Texas government specialist, requesting anonymity, ranked Smith's hundreds of board appointments as "C-minus or D-plus."

Smith bragged on his "opendoor" policy, and former aide Bob Bullock claims Smith once pulled into Dallas, found he had 160 phone calls to return and

placed every one of them, connecting with 100.

Smith let it be known that he had worn nothing but polka-dot ties since 1962 at the suggestion of former Gov. Price Daniel, who had advised him to "do something different if you want to get elected."

His pleasures were simple: bridge, backyard barbecues and fishing.

His record, however, was marred by such public statements as, "Some people like to live in slums." On another memorable occasion, after a University of Houston crowd had shouted to him to "free Lee Otis Johnson," a black militant leader, Smith said he thought they were saying "frijoles" and wondered "what in the world have they got against frijoles?"

The Sharpstown Bank scandal, exploding in early 1971, plunged Smith's popularity rating to 33 percent — the lowest for any Texas governor in 30 years.

Although he was never charged, Smith was damaged by the publicity that he had made a \$62,500 profit on National Bankers Life stock that had been purchased with a loan from Sharpstown. The bank and the insurance company were among 28 defendants named by the federal government in an alleged stock fraud scheme.

"I seldom think of it,

nobody ever asks me about it, and it hardly ever crosses my mind," Smith said in a recent interview. "You know you have to live with your conscience, and I know I did nothing wrong."

Nevertheless, Smith finished a poor fourth in a bid for a third term in 1972, receiving only 190,709 votes.

He took his leather governor's chair home to Lubbock, where his "roots" were, bought and remodeled a house across the street from Texas Tech and took a part-time job raising funds for the school. He is chairman of the board of West Texas Savings and estimates his net worth at about \$300,000.

Comfortable? "Oh, sure..."

"Anyone urge you to run?" "No, I was not drafted. When a man tells you he's been drafted, you'd better check him out, because I think he may be lying."

The payment of his \$1,500 filing fee Jan. 20 put him officially in the governor's race.

His understated campaign signs implore, "re-elect Preston."

He doesn't have much money, he says, but "we do have the energy to go see the people. We'll get local stories in local papers. This is the way we won in '68."

# President agrees to meet with farm representatives

(Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter has agreed to meet with farm representatives from six states, including Texas, to discuss the farm economic problems which agricultural leaders say has become critical.

The conference, at which the farmers' demands for 100 parity will be discussed, will take place within the next ten days in the White House.

Gerald McCathern, Hereford, will represent Texas in the conference. Others elected to approach

the president include Al Jenkins, Colorado; Jim Kramer, Kansas; G.T. Hamilton, Alabama; Bill Struckmeyer, California; and Tommy Kersey, Georgia.

Sec. of Agriculture Bob Bergland will testify at a House Agriculture Committee meeting, during which time new and old bills relating to parity will be discussed. The meeting takes place Wednesday.

Members of the American Farm Movement have been invited to testify before the Agriculture Committee Feb.

16-17.

The farmers got an unexpected assist from officials of the World Peace Movement, which indicated they would discuss farm problems in a meeting planned with Vice President Walter Mondale sometime this month.

The meeting with President Carter was announced after an estimated 5,000 farmers, including several from the Big Spring area, marched around the White House last Thursday.

# State banks applications

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Application has been made to convert the Citizens National Bank & Trust Co., Baytown, to a new state bank, according to State Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart.

The bank, to be known as the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Baytown, would have capital of \$1 million, surplus of \$1 million and reserves of \$4 million.

Mrs. Hugh Echols Jr., Baytown, is chairman of the board and Conrad W. Magouirk, Baytown, as president.

Tentative date for a hearing before the State Banking Board was set for April 20.

# Chamber banquet Monday

Outstanding man and woman of the year will be special awards presented at the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Main speaker at the event will be Joe Griffith, humorist. Bob Lewis (Tumbleweed Smith) will act as emcee. The Rev. Wm. F. Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

Outgoing chamber president is Roger Brown and incoming president is Ray Don Williams. New members of the board will be introduced and outgoing members thanked for their service.

Mrs. Joni Lou Avery is banquet chairman, assisted by the Ambassadors headed by Bob Moore.

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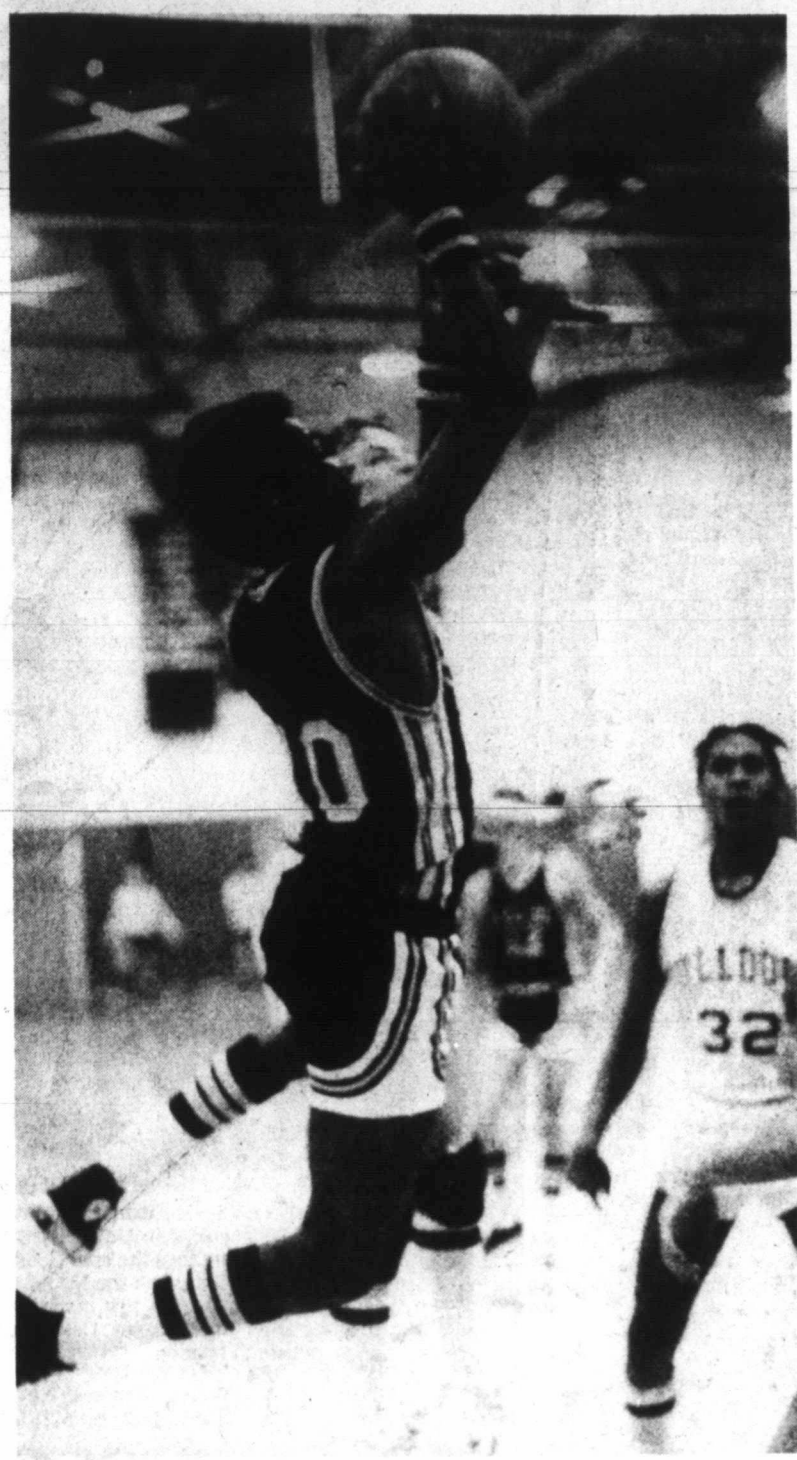


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(Photo by Mike Alexander)

**CHIPPO THREADS ONE** — Steer Chippo Wright puts up a shot in Friday night's narrow loss to the Midland High Bulldogs. Wright helped the Steers in scoring and set the pace throughout the game for the plucky Big Spring quintet.

## So long, Stram

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — In a terse, one-sentence statement, the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League announced Saturday that the contract of Coach Hank Stram has been terminated.

There was no elaboration on the statement, and Stram and team owner John Mecom Jr. were unavailable for comment.

Stram was signed to a 10-year contract before the 1976 season after having spent 1975 as a television commentator. Prior to that, he was coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, guiding that team to a victory in the 1969 Super Bowl.

In 17 years as a coach in the American Football League and the National Football League, Stram compiled a 131-99-10 regular season record, and a 1-1 mark in the Super Bowl.

Stram was eighth on the list of NFL coaches with the most victories, third among those still active.

The Saints were 4-10 and 3-11 under Stram. As this season ended, Mecom described his team as "poorly coached."

Particularly galling to Mecom was the fact that the 1977 schedule appeared to be among the easiest the team has ever faced. It was widely expected that the Saints would at least break even for the 1977 season and become the first Saints team ever to score more than five victories in a season.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**REACHING FOR WIN** — Roscoe Tanner of the Palm Springs, Calif., reaches for return in his win over Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., in semifinal round of the \$225,000 U.S. Indoor Tennis Tournament in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. Tanner won 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. He will meet winner of Jimmy Connors-Brian Gottfried Saturday night match in final round Sunday.

## Aggies slide past Rice

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — Willie Foreman's 20 points helped Texas A&M pull away from a scrappy Rice team midway in the second half, then hold on for a 74-70 Southwest Conference basketball victory here Saturday afternoon.

A regional television audience saw the Owls take an eight-point lead with six minutes left in the first half before the Aggies cut it to one, 28-27 at the half.

A&M held Rice to only two points in the first five minutes of the second half and led by 12 with 10 minutes left to play. Rice cut the lead to three twice in the last two minutes, but the Aggies managed to keep control and broke a four-game losing streak.

Alan Reynolds was the game's top scorer, tossing in 24 points for the Owls. Foreman paced the Aggies.

"The most pleasing thing about today's game was winning," A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said afterward.

"...We were all together and ready to play. I thought Rice did a super job."

In the losers locker room, Rice Coach Mike Schuler elected to praise the 4,602 partisan Aggie crowd.

"This is the first time I have gone into a place reminded me of the Atlantic Coast Conference," he said. "The fans really care and have enthusiasm...We were in it with a chance to win right down to the finish."

The victory raised the Aggies' conference record to 2-6. They are 9-9 on the year. Rice is also 2-6 in conference and 4-13 for the season.

**RICE (76)**  
Foreman 8 4 4 20, Wright 5 2 5 12, Smith 4 0 1 8, Robinson 3 0 0 6, Goff 1 0 0 2, Godine 4 1 2 9, Williams 5 7 9 17, Swanson 0 0 0 0, Cullton 0 0 0 0, Sylvester 0 0 0 0. Totals 30 14 21 74.

**HALFTIME** — RICE 28, TEXAS A&M 27. Fouled out — Hubble, Jackson. Total fouls — Rice 20, Texas A&M 26. Technical — Williams, A — 4, 602.

## Steers nuzzled out

By MARJ CARPENTER

A game that went down to the wire, and down to the wire, and down to the wire again finally saw the highly-favored Midland Bulldogs top the Steers 70-66 in overtime.

The Dogs were taller and heavier than the plucky Big Spring team, who still almost collected a victory in a highly-physical contest during which the smaller Steers were almost hacked to death trying to get under the basket.

It was a loosely-called game with 26 fouls cited against Big Spring and 25 on Midland but there was no doubt some were missed on both sides of the contest.

Big Spring was at a disadvantage in both height and weight, but put up a big scrap when it became apparent early that they were going to get knocked around trying to go inside to score.

Outside shooting and good rebounding kept them in the ball game, where they were out front early and hung on to a one point lead in the waning moments, before getting a crucial foul called on them just before the buzzer.

Walter Bryson of Midland had two free throws coming and could either win or tie the contest as the game was 62-61 in favor of the Steers.

He missed the first one and the Big Spring fans went wild, but he got the second and the Dogs went on to win in a nip and tuck three-minute overtime.

Ken Perry, who had one of the best nights of his career snagging rebounds, fouled out midway into the fourth quarter.

Mark Poss played a tremendous ball game, pouring in 19 points and sometimes literally fighting his way up two or three times to get a bucket.

Chippo Wright scooted up and put in long shots, accounting for 17, and snatched the ball whenever he got a chance. Scott Wilder played a fine

ballgame, making up for his lack of height in sheer grit. Del Poss and Kenneth Coffey also saw lots of action for the Steers, pounding in wherever necessary to keep the contest close.

At one point in the game, Mark Poss was hurled to the floor in a trip that was as damaging as a knock-out punch in a prize fight.

He bounced back to make two free throws count. However, free throws, as they have earlier in the year, cost the Steers the contest.

The Steers shot 24 to Midland's 21 buckets from the court but the Dogs hit 29 of 39 free throws while Big Spring got only 18 of 32.

Midland's Roy Lee Jefferson hit on a basket just a few seconds into the overtime and they never turned loose of the lead after that.

Coach Tom Collins' Steers next go to Odessa Tuesday night to meet Permian whom they beat by one point in the first half of district. Midland next meets the league-leading Abilene Eagles.

The Steer Junior Varsity lost by one point in the final moments of their contest.

**MIDLAND (70)** — Lucas, 23-7; Brittain, 0-2-2; Johnson, 3-6-12; Bryson, 6-4-16; Jefferson, 2-2-6; Hickey, 4-5-13; Foster, 0-0-0; Sanders, 4-6-14. Totals: 21-29-70.

**BIG SPRING (66)** — Wright, 7-3-17; Wilder, 5-2-12; Rubio, 0-1-1; D. Poss, 1-1-3; Grant, 1-0-2; Coffey, 2-0-4; M. Poss, 5-9-19; Bergeron, 0-2-2; Perry, 3-0-4; Fleckenstein, 0-0-0. Totals: 24-18-66.

**Score by quarters:**  
Midland 8 22 12 20 6-70  
Big Spring 11 18 20 13 4-66

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Abilene 72, Permian 62  
Cooper 50, Odessa 47  
Midland Lee 62, San Angelo 50  
Midland 70, Big Spring 66, OT

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
Abilene at Midland  
Midland Lee at Cooper  
Big Spring at Permian  
Odessa at San Angelo



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

**PERRY DRAGS IT DOWN** — Steer center Ken Perry hauls down one of his rebounds Friday night against the Midland Bulldogs. Mark Bergeron (40) and Chippo Wright (10) watch the big Steer do his stuff.

## Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

*Little looked good, but youngster better*

## Haas' eagle claws lead in Open

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Jay Haas nursed in a 12-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the final hole Saturday and took a 1-stroke lead over 47-year-old veteran Gene Littler in the third round of the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Haas, only two months old when

Littler scored the first of his 29 tour victories in this tournament in 1954, blew a 3-stroke lead, got as much as 3 behind and then completed his rally with the dramatic eagle on the 18th hole.

That finished off a round of par 72 in the warm, sunny weather and gave

him a 54-hole total of 208, 8 under par on the seaside, 7,047-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Mark Pfeil and Doug Tewell were another stroke back at 210. Each had a 70.

Grier Jones and long-hitting Fuzzy Zoeller were only 3 shots off the pace at 211 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize. Zoeller shot a 71, Jones 70.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner already this year and the defending title holder, had a 71 and a 214 total. Johnny Miller was 73-216.

Haas, a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest and a tour sophomore, had to the fight the pressure of his first lead ever in a professional event and he admitted it was a problem.

"I was pressing too much on the front nine," he said, and played that side in a fat 39 that cost him the top

spot. "I was trying to force birdies. You can't do that out here. You have to wait your turn. I didn't play that front side very well and I was pretty down when I made the turn."

All the drama took place on the last two holes after the soft-spoken, 47-year-old Littler had finished his round using what he called "a double overlapping grip. I used it three or four years ago and went back to it yesterday. I hadn't been putting very well and I just wanted a different feel. It worked."

Haas, winner of a very respectable \$32,000 as a rookie last season, threw his approach to within 12 feet and made the birdie putt on the 17th hole.

That pulled him to within a single shot of the lead.

He boldly went for the green on his second shot on the par 5 18th and watched the 3 wood shot come to rest about 12 feet from the cup.

## Unseeded UCLA racketman tops Stanford's best

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Unseeded John Austin of UCLA upset top seeded Matt Mitchell of Stanford, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, Saturday and moved into the semifinals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Indoor Championships.

In other quarterfinal matches, third seeded Tony Giammalva of Trinity

defeated Sean Sorenson of Pan American, 6-3, 6-2; Robert Van't Hof of USC defeated Jay Lapidus of Princeton, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; and Eric Iskerysky of Trinity defeated Gary Stansbury of California, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The semifinals were played Saturday night. Finals were scheduled Sunday.

*Four set match winner plays Connors or Gottfried*

## Tanner serves up Dibbs in pro semis

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Tall Roscoe Tanner blasted 26 service aces in overpowering little Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final round of the \$225,000 U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Championship.

The 26-year-old Tanner meets the winner of Saturday night's other semifinal match between top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Brian Gottfried.

The sixth-seeded Dibbs, a 5-foot-7, 160-pounder, simply couldn't handle the lightning-like serve of the 6-foot Tanner.

The Californian reached the semifinal with victories over Syd Ball, Zeljko Franulovic, Ilie Nastase and Friday night's stunning upset of second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Dibbs had battled into the semis with triumphs over Jan Kodes, Ross Case, fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and 15th-seeded Sandy Mayer.

In the first of the best-of-five set match, Dibbs broke Tanner in the fifth game for a 3-2 lead. But the left-handed swinging Tanner came right back in the sixth game to even the set at 3-3.

The set went to 6-6, forcing a 12-point tiebreaker. Tanner began the tiebreaker with a service ace and ended it the same way for a 7-3 game and a 7-6 set triumph.

## Palmer wins round; plays Carner Sunday

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)** — Sandra Palmer defeated Sally Little 2 and 1 and JoAnne Carner downed Sandra Post 4 and 3 Saturday to set up a favorite-vs.-longshot showdown in the \$105,000 Triple Play Match Play Championship.

Palmer, a late addition to the opening field of 16 when Carol Mann was forced to withdraw, and Carner, one of the favorites in this unique tournament, will play Sunday for the \$21,000 first prize.

The loser in the finals at Mission Hills Country Club will get \$14,000 for finishing second in the tournament, sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and the Ladies Professional Golf Association's only match play event.

The undaunted Dibbs snapped back in the second set to take a 3-0 lead, breaking Tanner's service in the second game. They held service until Tanner broke through in the seventh game when Dibbs hammered a forehand into the net.

Dibbs evened the match at a set each in a fiercely fought 12th game. The Floridian won the first three points and had set point four times before Tanner lost control of his fine service in the fifth and double faulted to lose the set 7-5.

Tanner broke through Dibbs in the third game of the third set, winning on a placement in a charge to the net, a 30-40 score. The two held service and Tanner closed out a 6-4 set in a 4-2 10th game. He won the final point on his 20th service ace of the match.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**KLAMMERING DOWN THE SLOPE** — Austria's defending world downhill champion skier Franz Klammer speeds down the course at Garmisch, West Germany, Friday during last practice run for Sunday's Skiing World Championships downhill.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round continues

IT SAYS IN the papers that the Redskins fired George Allen. Not really. They begged him to stay. For six months, Edward Bennett Williams implored George Allen to put his signature on a four-year contract at a solid raise, a contract, in Ed Williams' words, "that is as good as any in the league."

In fact, way back in July, Ed Williams called a press conference in Washington to announce that he had rehired Allen as coach-GM for four more years.

It was, as things developed, premature. Williams had what he calls "full agreement," a handshake. "We had agreed to number of years, salary and fringes," he says. "There were just a few minor details to be ironed out. But, when reduced to writing, they derailed the whole thing."

Ed Williams contends that coach Allen was putting him on hold in hopes of landing the L.A. Rams job. This is a theory prevalent in the NFL. The first step developed recently when the Los Angeles job opened, with Chuck Knox moving to Buffalo.

### WILLIAMS WAS GETTING RESTLESS

"I can't wait for Carroll Rosenbloom to make up his mind about whether he's going to take you," Ed Williams told Allen in a confrontation last Saturday. "I have to know if your leaving, I'm not free to negotiate with anyone else as long as I have an outstanding offer to you."

Ed Williams says a long discussion followed that day, between him and Allen, and at its conclusion Williams believed "we had a final conclusion."

George Allen said he'd have to get the approval of his lawyer, and would get back to Williams.

"Let me know quickly," Ed Williams quotes himself as having told Allen. "The coaching talent is drying up." This was a reference to the rash of job-changes in the NFL.

Saturday passed. Sunday passed. Monday passed. No word from Allen. The Redskins president decided he could wait no longer. Edward Bennett Williams announced the Redskins were in the market for a head coach.

"I negotiated only with George throughout," says Ed

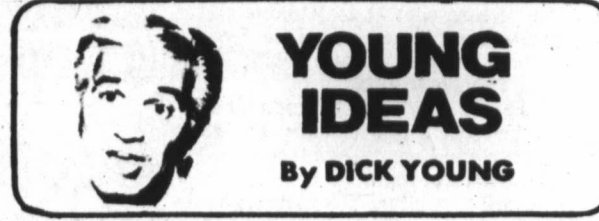
in his success, Jack Pardee suddenly became embroiled in conflict with his general manager, Jim Finks, threatening to quit if some rather miniscule grievances were not satisfied — something to do with air-conditioned locker rooms at training camp.

Lo and behold, Jack Pardee did walk out on Finks, and now the word around Washington is that he is headed back to the Redskins, where he coached the linebackers for George Allen. If this is to happen, Ed Williams undoubtedly would be placated over his loss of George Allen. If not, if the Redskins had to look elsewhere for a coach, Edward Bennett Williams just might lodge a tampering charge against Carroll Rosenbloom, similar to the landmark case involving Don Shula.

### TAMPERING CHARGE POSSIBLE

When coach Shula moved from the Colts to Miami, you'll recall, Commissioner Pete Rozelle disciplined the Dolphins by awarding Baltimore Miami's No. 2 draft pick. The man who made the tampering charge against Miami was Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who not long after traded his Baltimore franchise for the Los Angeles franchise. This is the same man Edward Williams now has told George Allen. "I can't wait for Carroll Rosenbloom to make up his mind about whether he's going to take you."

And if you think that's ironic, try this: Should Jack Pardee wind up in Washington, he will find the rebuilding job a bit tougher than he had in Chicago. The bill is coming due on George Allen's brilliant manipulation. The Redskins don't have a draft pick this time till the eighth round.



Williams. "I did not talk to his lawyer. I feel there is a terrible conflict of interest there."

E. Gregory Hookstratton is George Allen's lawyer. E. Gregory Hookstratton also is the lawyer for the L.A. Rams. Does that, or does that not leave open the door for some lovely hanky-panky?

And that's not all. E. Gregory Hookstratton also is the lawyer for coach Jack Pardee, who led the Chicago Bears to the thrill of their first playoff spot. Rather than rejoice



CONFERS WITH ATTORNEYS — Former All-Pro Bubba Smith confers with attorneys in U.S. District Court in Tampa before going into the courtroom where his \$2.5 million damage suit against the National Football League is being tried. At left are his chief attorneys Tony Cunningham, and Stanley Cohen of Baltimore who also is a personal friend.

## Eagles rake over Mojo

The Abilene Eagles' Cisco Smith and David Little garnered 26 and 27 points respectively to sink the early hopes of the Permian Panthers at Eagle gym, 72-62.

Little poured in 11 points to start the Eagle drive in the first quarter, which ended at 19-11. But the dogged Permian quintet switched to a man-to-man defense in the second period, and led by Randy Wilson and Steve Northcutt, pulled within four early in the second period. Wilson led Mojo with 24 points for the night.

But Cisco Smith scored 10 in the second to give the Eagles a sixteen point margin at the half.

In the second half, Mojo showed their teeth by

coming back with a string of 12 unanswered points to tie the score at 49 all before Bryon Roberts gave the Eagles a two-point lead going into the final eight.

In the final period, the Abilene duo of Smith and Little teamed up again to drive the Eagles away from the struggling Panthers.

Permian is now 13-13 overall and 0-2 in the district. Abilene boasts a 27-3 record overall and is 2-0 in district.

## Exxon loses SWC pact

DALLAS (AP) — Exxon said Friday it has been notified by the Southwest Conference that it will not award its 1978 football broadcast rights to the company, ending a 44-year relationship.

The SWC is reportedly considering either the Mutual Broadcasting System or the Texas State Network.

"Naturally, we are disappointed that the conference did not accept our proposal for 1978 and that our longstanding relationship has ended," said Dr. D.L. Hamilton, manager of Exxon's Western Marketing Region in Dallas.

"The conference obviously found another proposal more attractive."

Exxon, formerly known as the Humble Oil & Refining Co., began broadcasting SWC football games in 1934 by sponsoring play-by-play coverage of three Rice Institute games.

When the SWC adopted its first uniform broadcasting policy in 1935, Exxon's bid was accepted. The Exxon Football Network grew to include as many as 140 stations.

The football network probably will be remembered best for its premier sports broadcaster, Kern Tips, who died in 1967.

## BSGA sets busy meeting

The annual business meeting of the Big Spring Golf Association will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Pro Shop.

The agenda includes the election of officers and discussion of the tournament schedule for the 1978 season.

All interested residents of Howard County are invited to attend. Door prizes will be given.

## Bufs take two

Forsan topped Grady in a Friday night tilt 52-41. The Bufs snapped up a six-point first quarter lead before turning in a miserable three point second quarter to be down by one at the half.

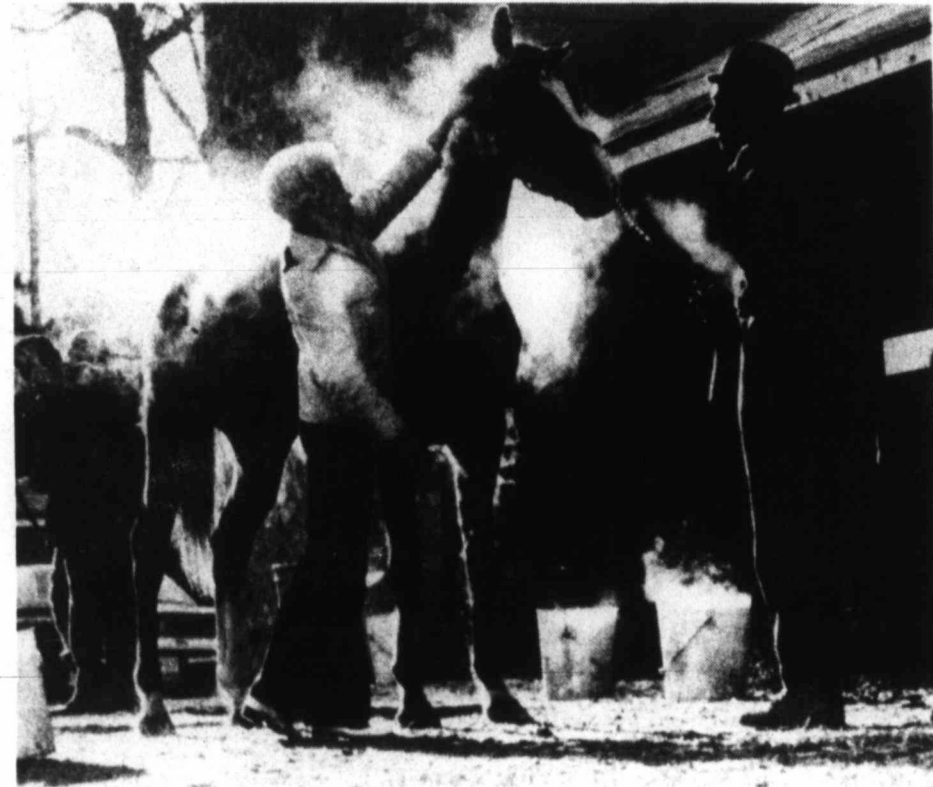
High scorer for the Bufs was Craig Clark with 14, followed by Gary Martin with 11 and Randy Cregar with 10.

The Bufs regained the lead in the third quarter and turned in a respectable 19-point fourth period to pull away from the Grady ef-

forts. Grady was led by Alex Perez with 19 points. Their record stands now at 2-4 in district while the Bufs stand at 6-1.

The Forsan girls meanwhile manhandled the Wildcat fens 69-47. Leading scorers for Forsan were Jaylene Saunders and Valeria Stevens with 22 points each.

Grady is now 1-5 in district play while the Buff fens are 7-1.



GETTING READY — This scene has been common along the stretch at Oaklawn Park in recent weeks. Steam comes from a horse that is being washed after a workout on a cold morning. The 50-day Oaklawn season begins Feb. 3.

## Roth wins Quaker Open

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Leading money winner Mark Roth hung on to defeat Marshall Holman 216-213 in the final game of the \$100,000 Quaker State Open professional bowling tournament here Saturday.

Roth, who led the tournament from the very beginning, had wanted to complete a wire-to-wire sweep, but he had to sit and watch the Medford, Ore. native bowl in the 10th frame before the title was decided.

Roth, of Staten Island, N.Y., needed nine pins on his final shot to clinch the championship, but he left two pins standing and gave Holeman one last chance.

Holman needed three strikes in the 10th to create a tie that would have forced a two-frame rolloff.

He struck on the first two balls, but the third went through the head pin and left three pins standing.

The win was Roth's 10th PBA victory. "I made good shots in my first match, but unfortunately, I didn't against Mark," said a disappointed Holman.

The title game was decided when Holman whipped 1977 Firestone Tournament of Champions winner Mike Berlin 255-203. Berlin, of Muscatine, Iowa, had moved from fifth

position, defeating Pete Couture, Windsor Locks.

## Namath end anti-climatic, teaching ahead?

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's exit from football was quick and merciful but the ending lacked the climactic impact expected of a personality famed for creating the "big moments."

It would have been more fitting if on Dec. 26, while the Los Angeles Rams were wallowing in the mud against the Minnesota Vikings and quarterback Pat

Haden was struggling frantically to keep from drowning, Coach Chuck Knox had signalled over to the bench and said:

"Okay, Joe Willie, it's all yours. See what you can do."

Then Namath would have limped onto the field — the crowd roaring — and reached back into that invisible reservoir of miracles for the potion needed to

carry the Rams into the Super Bowl.

It would have made no difference how the Super Bowl finally came out or even if Namath played. In the dressing room at the New Orleans Coliseum he could have mounted the dais and said, "Fellows, this is it — I'll never play another football game. If you want to see me, keep tuned to that

television dial."

It wasn't that way at all — although it might have been. There was a poignancy — a touch of sadness — in the way one of football's greatest quarterbacks departed the scene.

It was as if football deserted Namath and not the other way around. "It's no fun being a second-stringer," said Namath, who never took off his sweat suit after the fourth game. "It was melancholy out there."

But shed no tears for Joe Willie. It's off of one stage and onto another, a bigger one with more lights, more glamour and more riches.

The TV networks are queuing up to bid for his services — as a broadcaster, master of ceremonies, host of 90-minute specials. Hollywood is clamoring to put that roguish charm on celluloid. There are still a lot of pantyhose, popcorn poppers, shaving cream and bed sheets to be huckstered.

America will see a different Joe Namath once he has taken off his helmet, spat out his chewing tobacco and divorced himself from the pressures accruing to a gimpy-legged legend of 34.

The Broadway Joe image, the playboy who cushioned his apartment with llama rugs and hot-and-cold-running blondes, wore full-length mink coats and spent most of his idle hours in dark saloons, was strictly a facade — largely the promotional genius of Sonny Werblin, who signed him to a New York Jets contract for \$427,000.

Basically, Joe never grew out of his Beaver Falls, Pa., background. He maintained a strong devotion to his family and an affinity for his steel mill neighbors. His shyness unfortunately was

often mistaken for snobbishness, his insistence on privacy for arrogance.

"You know what I would really like to do?" Namath told a friend a couple of years ago in a Hempstead, N.Y., pub after a Jets' practice. "I'd like to be a school teacher."

"No kidding. I like kids. I would like to teach in an elementary school. The quietness of an academic life appeals to me."

Joe seemed marked for greatness from the moment he showed up at the campus in Tuscaloosa, Ala., a scrawny, raw kid with an outsized nose and an arm like a siege gun.

"The greatest athlete I've ever coached," said Bama's Bear Bryant.

Down through the years Namath looked to Bryant almost as he would a father although the Bear suspended him in the final weeks of the 1963 season and kept him out of the Sugar Bowl.

It was the next season, 1964, that Namath in his senior year led the Crimson Tide into the Orange Bowl against Texas with the national college championship at stake.

Trailing 21-17 in the fading seconds of the game, Namath marched Alabama to the edge of Texas' goal line with four chances to strike the winning blow. The Longhorns held. On last down with a yard to go, Namath tried a quarterback sneak on his fragile legs. He was stopped cold. Criticism was intense.

"It was my decision," said Coach Bryant. "I called the play myself," said Namath. It was the mark of Joe Namath. He never alibied. He never whined. He kept a stiff upper lip to the end.



AWARD WINNERS — Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew, left, and Boston Red Sox' Carlton Fisk, enjoy a good laugh Thursday night at the Boston Baseball Writers Dinner in Boston. Carew received the Judge Emil Fuchs Memorial Award for meritorious service to baseball, and Fisk received the Thomas A. Yawkey Memorial Award as the Red Sox' most valuable player last year.

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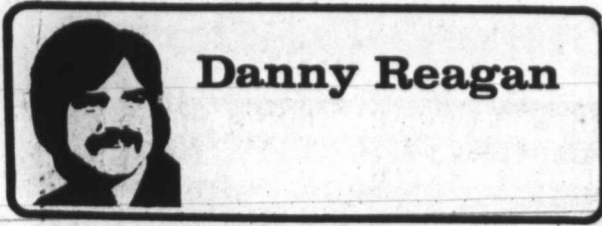
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**Danny Reagan**

I imagine many of you out there were surprised to read that ex-Hawk Mike Little had quit the Baylor team. Somehow, I wasn't that surprised.

Little, who was in Big Spring earlier in the week to watch his brother, David, battle the Steers, is a very serious individual. The only time I ever saw him smile was when he was talking to his then girlfriend, and "now" wife, Carla.

He was his own worst critic. If he wasn't playing what he thought was 100 percent, he hated it. The self-criticism could be seen on his face, and the way in which he played.

Little gave "personal reasons" for his decision to leave the game. I just hope those "personal reasons" didn't have anything to do with his play. I don't think he realized that his 75 or 80 percent was better than most people's 100 percent.

Baylor coach Jim Haller said: "We are disappointed in Mike's decision to leave the team, but it was his decision. I knew he had been depressed the past few weeks with his play, but I hate that his feelings led to this decision."

Waco sports writer Hollis Biddle also recognized the talent of the Abilene sophomore as well: "Adding more fire to Baylor's two-game slump will be the departure of starting guard Mike Little, who was a solid member of Haller's cast and a player with real promise during his next two seasons."

"Little had all the tools to be an outstanding guard in the SWC. He was an excellent shooter, excellent floor man, excellent defensive player and extremely determined. He was a fine assist man and his quickness established him as the best 'steal' man on the team."

"But he was not pleased with himself because of a slight slump the last few games and at the moment plans to give up the sport he plays so well. His loss will be a big one for the Bears."

While in Big Spring, Little simply said that he was just tired of playing, and that's the reason he quit. He also said that he was pleased with the way he was playing while he attended Baylor.

Mike, who once scored 61 points in a sixth grade game in Abilene, is evidently through with collegiate basketball. Once a player has attended a major NCAA school and played on its team, if he drops out, he must wait out the next season.

That would mean a two-year wait for the talented sure-shot if he wanted to get back in the game.

Little had started all 14 of Baylor's games and was the squad's fifth-leading scorer with an 8.2 average, 6.5 in Southwest Conference play.

Mike and his wife withdrew from school and returned to Abilene to work.

He'll be missed.

Don't feel sorry for Joe Namath. He may be a has-been on the grid-iron, but he is a "will-be" on your TV screens for quite a while, according to the latest scoop out of tinsel town.

Better at selling panty-hose than sputing a straight line in a movie, Namath is supposed to be the next big hype foisted out to unsuspecting viewers. Just thought I'd warn you.

As a post script to the Little business: Little brother David will probably go straight to a major NCAA school his first year out of high school.

The younger Little is a member of the National Honor Society, is touted to be the best player in District 5-4A, a better short than either two big brothers Mike or Richard, and can probably write his own ticket anywhere he wants to go.

If, however, he decides to go to a junior college for a year, don't rule out Howard College.

**Stable costs may drive out larger investors**

**Horse racing for Mom and Pop?**

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — Dan Lasater, the most successful thoroughbred owner in the country in the past five years, says "mom and pop" stables may have to keep racing cards full in the future.

For bigtime investors, like Lasater, the low-and medium-priced claiming horse is becoming too expensive. And, it is those horses that make up the backbone of the thoroughbred racing in the United States.

Lasater, whose horses have earned almost \$12 million in the past five years, is reducing his racing operation by almost two-thirds primarily because of soaring expenses.

"It costs just as much to keep a \$3,500 claimer as it does a \$50,000 purchase," Lasater said.

"In my own mind, it's not good business to maintain claiming horses any longer," he said. "When I first started

racing horses back in 1970-71, it cost \$12 a day to keep a horse at the race track. Today, it costs \$25 a day just for the horse himself.

"That doesn't include his vet bill which could run as high as \$5 a day. That doesn't include the transportation of the horses, which has become very expensive. It doesn't include anything except the feed and care of the horse."

A lot of people are wondering about what's going to happen in racing. In New York, it's costing as high as \$40-\$45 a day to keep a horse.

Lasater says the horsemen need help — in the form of bigger purses.

Most purse structures are tied to the track's "take," which is a percentage that is raked off the top of each dollar wagered before the payoff to bettors is determined.

Increasing the purses means either a redistribution of that take — a smaller cut for the state, for example — or increasing the percentage. Some horsemen say increasing the percentage that is taken off the top puts the bettor off of business sooner.

For every dollar wagered at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, 16 percent comes off the top. The state gets 6 percent, which amounted to \$5.87 million last year. The track gets 10 percent and gives half of that to the horsemen in the form of purses. Total purse distribution was \$4.7 million last year during the 50-day season.

Lasater, 35, says the purses in Oaklawn are exceptional.

"If a horseman can't make money at Oaklawn Park, he can't make money anywhere," he said. "But the purses there are very high in comparison with those in other states."

Lasater thinks the

financial aid should come from the states.

"The same problem I'm having with inflation, (Oaklawn Jockey Club President) Charles Cella is having. He doesn't hire the people for the same wages today that he did six years ago. His maintenance and insurance has doubled what it was. So certainly the help can't come from individuals like him so where does it come from?"

"My answer would be it comes from the state because the state basically has no investment. The only way the state can make money is if I stay in business. If I don't stay in business — not just myself personally, but other horsemen like me — then there will be no racing and there will be no state tax."

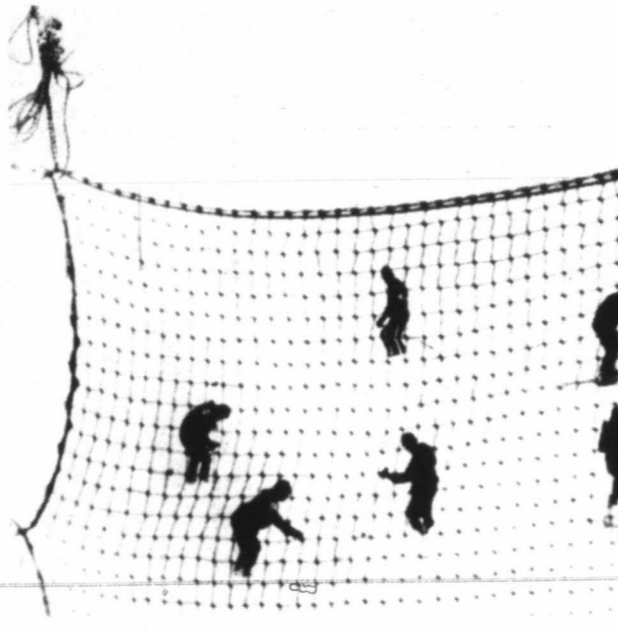
Lasater says there are people who can make a go with the cheaper horses.

"They can keep horses for \$10-\$12 a day but not do it the way we do it. A lot of stables that handle this caliber of horse are family type operations with less at stake. If a man and his wife are out there grooming this type horse themselves and don't have to pay \$130-\$150 a week for a groom who cares for three horses, it's a little bit different type ball game. To do it the way I do it and some of the investors do it, it's a little too expensive in my opinion," Lasater had about 80 horses in training in 1975 when he led the country in money earned with almost \$2.9 million. That year, he says, his stable's expenses topped \$2 million, including \$835,000 in wages for his 45-50 employees, \$200,000 for veterinarians, \$272,000 for 10 percent commissions, \$158,000 for insurance and \$118,000 for vaning.

He doesn't skimp.

"These horses are athletes. They have to have the best to eat. They have to have the best surroundings. They have to have the best of care. The people who do the best job of caring for the horses are the ones who are generally the most successful."

He says he will have about



**SAFETY NET** — West German army troops and ski officials flatten fresh snow on a stretch of the downhill run at Garmisch recently. They are seen through a large net stretched near a precipice alongside the course as a safety measure for the competitors in World Cup downhill ski championship competition to be held Sunday. Participants reach speeds of some 60 mph at this point.

revenue service will determine how much he takes in through the sale of horses.

"I'll sell up to a point where I can make money but I won't sell up to a point where I would make say a half million dollars, because the government is going to get 70 percent of it anyway."

Naturally, he says, all of his horses will not be allowance and stake competitors.

"Every horse you breed, you hope he's an allowance or stake caliber individual but that doesn't necessarily hold true," he said. "If we go to Oaklawn with 20 horses with trainer David Vance, for example, we'll leave with 20, but they'll be of the higher claiming quality — \$15,000 and above."



**CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE** — Golden State Warriors' Robert Parish (00) gets his foot caught between legs of Buffalo Braves' Billy Knight, while Knights' teammate Swen Nater (31) guards Parish from the front in first period National Basketball Association action in Buffalo, N.Y. Friday.

**Lee pops Bobcats**

Midland Lee kept pace in the 5-4A race by topping the San Angelo Bobcats in the Lee gym, 62-50. Mike Oestman led the Reb attack with 16 points, followed by Dave Stueckler, Ernest Merritt, and Joe Garner. All with double figures.

Lee grabbed an early lead

at the end of the first quarter, 18-8, but San Angelo came back to within three at the half 33-30. Key in the Bobcat revival was the inside touch of 6-4 center Oliver Bell.

But in the third quarter, the Rebs switched back to a zone defense and managed to gain another four going into the final period.

The Bobcats had two in double figures. Bell with 16 and senior Randy Drew with 10. The loss dropped them to 12-11 for the year and 6-2 in league competition.

The Rebs are now 19-8 on the season and 2-0 in district play.

**Cougs survive Broncs**

In what the Cooper coach called a "lackluster game," the Cougars stayed off a hungry Odessa quintet to grab a three-point victory, 50-47.

The Bronchos had a sterling first quarter, hitting 65 percent of their attempts and going on to snatch a three-point lead at the half over the chilled Cooper squad.

Cooper could only manage a 39 per cent figure from the hardwood throughout the game. Their effort was paced by Bobby Miers with 16 points, followed by Woody Martin and Dennis Bradford.

In the third quarter, Miers, Terry Orr and Martin garnered four points apiece while Bradford socked away six to give the Cougars back their margin and put the

burden on the Bronchos. Despite their experience on the comeback trail, the Cougs stayed out in front, with a final buzzer shot cutting the margin to three.

Cooper is now 24-4 for the season and 2-0 in district play. The hapless Bronchos are 4-25 for the season and 0-2 in district.

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**Scorecard**

NBA			
<b>Friday's Results</b>			
Golden State	101	Buffalo 94	
Atlanta	105	New York 96	
New Orleans	134	Kansas City 117	
Denver	105	Houston 100	
Phoenix	110	Philadelphia 101	
Los Angeles	131	Milwaukee 114	
Seattle	95	New Jersey 90	
Washington	at Chicago	ppd.	
<b>Saturday's Games</b>			
Chicago at New York			
Detroit at Cleveland			
<b>Sunday's Games</b>			
Golden State at Boston			
Buffalo at Atlanta			
Los Angeles at Washington			
Philadelphia at Denver			
Cleveland at Detroit			
New Orleans at Indiana			
San Antonio at Kansas City			
Houston at Portland			
Milwaukee at Seattle			
New Jersey at Phoenix			
<b>College</b>			
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>			
Denver	30	16	452
Chicago	26	21	553
Mew	26	23	531
Detroit	20	25	444
Ind	19	26	422
K.C.	16	32	333
<b>Pacific Division</b>			
Port	37	8	822
Phnix	31	15	474
Seattle	26	22	542
Los Ang	22	24	478
Gdn St	22	25	468
<b>EAST</b>			
Colby 90	Armerst 65		
Maine 94	Vermont 74		

Ski report	
Manhattan 91	Hofstra 73
Pennsylvania 49	Princeton 44
Woolster at Heidelberg	ppd.
Washington at Baldwin Wallace	ppd.
Capital at Baldwin Wallace	ppd.
Georgia Tech 57	St. Louis 49
Nichols 82	Curry 76
Washington at Kentucky	ppd.
Virginia 81	N. Caro 57
Washington & Lee 105	Bridgewater, Va. 77
MICHIGAN 92	INDIANA 73
N. Illinois at Miami	Ohio
W. Virginia at Cincinnati	ppd.
Wittenberg at Dennison	ppd.
TRINITY, Tex. 84	Austin Col 79
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS at Louisville	ppd.



**HIGH FLIER** — Franklin Jacobs, 5-foot-8, 150-pound Fairleigh Dickinson University sophomore, salutes the crowd at New York's Madison Square Garden after setting a world indoor record in the high jump Friday night during participation in the Millrose Games. Jacobs, on his third attempt, leaped seven feet, seven-and-one-quarter inches.



**McTEAR'S WINGS** — Houston McTear, 20, a student at Cerritos Junior College in California, holds the pair of track shoes he wore when he led the way in shattering the indoor record for an automatically 60-yard dash, winning with a time of 6.11 seconds, Friday night during the Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden.



**HAPPY VICTOR** — Dick Buerkle, 30, a school teacher from Buffalo, N.Y., holds up his hands in victory signs as he runs a victory lap after winning the Wanamaker Mile during the Millrose Games Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden. Buerkle, world record indoor record-holder for the mile, won with a time of 3:58.4.

**LAST TWO DAYS OF PRAGER'S**

**SALE**

**SAVE**

**1/4 TO 1/2**

**SALE ENDS 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY, JAN. 31**

**Prager's**

Men's & Boys Wear, Inc.

102-104 East Third

# Crenshaw takes case of old golf pros

HOUSTON (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, one of professional golf's young lions, might be forgiven for not understanding the controversy concerning qualifying for Professional Golfers Association (PGA) events—he's never had to

qualify for a tournament. Actually, he seems to understand it very well. "I think there needs to be an individual review of each case according to their performance," Crenshaw said in discussing a suit filed here last Monday by 12

former U.S. Open or PGA winners who are challenging a new PGA rule that would take away their lifetime exemptions. "I haven't had the problem, but some of my friends have been hurt trying to get onto the tour," Crenshaw said.

The former three-time NCAA champion from the University of Texas received a sponsor's exemption into his first pro tournament, the 1973 San Antonio Open, which he promptly won to the surprise and delight of his Texas friends.

"I can really see both sides," said Crenshaw, a runnerup last week in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif. "I think they have a good case. Granting those exemptions was something that the PGA did in the past and I don't see why that has to change.

"There are some older players in that category that are good draws. But on the other hand, there are a lot of young players that won't be able to make any money this year.

"That's why I think there should be a review on each individual player to see how much he played."

Under the new PGA rule, an exempt player would have to compete in 15 tour events and earn a minimum of \$10,000 in prize money to maintain his position on the tour.

"There are some older players in that category that are good draws. But on the other hand, there are a lot of young players that won't be able to make any money this year.

"That's why I think there should be a review on each individual player to see how much he played."

More hunters killed in '77

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Seventeen persons died in Texas hunting accidents last year, six more than the previous year, the parks and wildlife department reported Thursday.

There were a total of 80 fatal and non-fatal hunting accidents in 1977, an increase of 17 over the previous year.

Self-inflicted accidents accounted for 41 percent of the total, the department said.

A total of 29 of the accidents were classified as "hunter judgment," the department said, and only two of the 29 victims were reported as wearing bright colors.

In one accident, the department said, both the shooter and victim were intoxicated.

"We're getting a lot of confidence in each other as a team," says Coach Moe. "And, we're getting some great individual play. Hopefully we can keep it up."

"We know we can play confident and unselfish basketball and that we can win," says Gervin, nicknamed "Iceman" because of his cool court demeanor. "We're in a position we want to be. We're tired of chasing someone else."

After handing Portland only its eighth loss of the season a week ago, Kenon summed up: "I think being in first place helped us. Most of the guys here have never been in first before.

"And I hadn't been in first place for so long I nearly forgot what it was like. Everybody points for you when you're No. 1," Kenon added. "It's a great honor. I don't want to give it up."



LOOSE BALL.—I. Howard College Hawks Eugene Williams (far left), Johnny James (back right) and Russell Sublet (far right) battle for an elusive basketball during Thursday night's 84-73 win over Visiting South Plains. The Preybirds, still very much in contention for the WJACAC crown, will travel to meet New Mexico Military Institute Monday night.

## Lookout! The Iceman is coming!

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Fans and teammates call him "The Iceman." Opponents in the National Basketball Association call George Gervin other things—"incredible," "brilliant," "unstoppable."

Gervin, a toothpick-thin 6-foot-7 guard, is a reason the San Antonio Spurs have driven to the top of the NBA's central division. He's the second leading scorer in the league, averaging 26.4 points per game.

"George Gervin is probably one of the best basketball players on earth," declared Boston's Curtis Rowe after the Spurs whipped the Celtics 113-103 last week.

The Iceman scored 37 points in that game, the third time this year the Spurs have dumped the sagging Celtics.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving, who will join Gervin on the East squad for the NBA All-Star game, said this about him:

"A lot of people learned about Ice last year. He doesn't say a lot. He just goes out and does it on the floor."

And All-Pro Jo Jo White of Boston, after a frustrating evening, declared:

"We tried to double-team him (Gervin.) But he scored anyway. What can I say? What could I have done?"

With two current All-Stars — Gervin and teammate Larry Kenon, a 6-9 forward who's hitting more than 20 points a game — the Spurs are finding their second year in the NBA more enjoyable than the first.

In their first NBA season after playing in the old American Basketball Association, Coach Doug Moe drove the Spurs to a respectable 44-38

record and into the first playoff round. But Boston, which was 4-0 against San Antonio in the regular season, knocked the Spurs out with two straight playoff victories.

The Spurs built a reputation in the league for being an offensive, running club that lacked any defense at all. While San Antonio led the NBA in offense, it was last in defense.

This year started similarly, but in the last month the Spurs have begun to play sturdier defense. In the last 15 games, the Spurs have allowed an average of about 101 points while remaining second in the league in offense with 113 points per game.

San Antonio had won five in a row, 12 of its last 15 games, and was 28-18 heading into Sunday's contest at Kansas City. The Spurs gabbled first place from the injury-riddled Washington Bullets on Jan. 20.

## Local bowling results

**TELESTAR**  
McCann Corp. over Mitchem Auto 4-0; C. C. Trophy over Thornton's 4-0; Mills Optical over Bennett Pharmacy 3-1; House of Craft over The Head Post 3-1; Southwest Tool over The Perrys 3-1; Fina No. 4 over Chucks Surplus 3-1.

Man high game — Jim Gregg 234; woman high series — Grant Billings 572; woman high game — Patricia Gregg 223; woman high series — Patricia Gregg 543; team high game — Mills Optical 882; team high series — McCann Corp. 2442.

**STANDINGS**  
Mills Optical 40-26; Fina No. 4 39-25; C. C. Trophy Co. 36-27; Mitchem Auto Sales 26-28; The Head Post 35-39; Chuck Surplus 32-31; House of Craft 32-32; Bennett Pharmacy 32-32; McCann Corp. 31-33; Southwest Tool 29-35; The Perrys 27-42; Thornton's Dept. Store 19-45.

**MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING**  
A.N. Electric Co. over Pollard Chevrolet 6-2; Shade Western over Republic Supply Co. 6-2; Jones Construction over Coors Dist. Co. 6-2; Colorado Oil Co. over Builders Supply Co. 5-3; Cosden Oil & Chemical Spill Smith & Coleman Oil 4-4; Robertson Body Shop split Kentucky Fried Chicken 4-4.

High single game — Gary Burton 270; high total series Gary Burton 713; high team game Shade Western 1092; high team series Cosden Oil & Chemical 2023.

**TEAM STANDINGS**  
Cosden Oil & Chemical 106-62; Builders Supply Co. 101-67; Republic Supply Co. 96-72; Pollard Chevrolet Co. 88-80; Kentucky Fried Chicken 88-80; Smith & Coleman Oil 83-85; Shade Western 82-84; Coors Dist. Co. 80-88; Colorado Oil Co. 78-90; Robertson Body Shop 73-95; A.N. Electric Co. 72-96; Jones Construction 59-109.

**LADIES MAJOR**  
Big Spring Savings over Bowl-A-Rama 4-0; Hall's ACE tied Newsum's 2-2; Garden City 4-0 over Rockwell Bros. 3-1; Carver's No. 1 tied Carver's No. 2 2-2; KVAC over Sander's Farm 3-1; Wooden Nickel over Skipper Travel 4-0; Mitchell Co. Utility tied Continentals 2-2; Bowl-A-Rama over Coahoma Beauty Ctr. 3-1; Rice & Ribbons over Dell's Cafe 4-0.

Ind. hi series — Scr — Terri Keel 520; ind. hi series — HDCCP — Barbara Hipp 448; ind. hi game — Scr — Barbara Hipp 210; ind. hi game — HDCCP — Barbara Hipp 299; team hi series — Scr — Rice & Ribbons 1865; team hi series — HDCCP — Rice & Ribbons 2408; team hi game — Scr — Rice & Ribbons 673; team hi game — HDCCP — Rice & Ribbons 854.

Bowl-A-Rama 47-25; Dell's Cafe 45-27; Bowl-A-Rama 42-29; Rice & Ribbons 42-30; KVAC 41-30; Carver's No. 1 40-31; Mitchell Co. Utility 40-32; Skipper Travel 38-36; Garden City 36-39; Wooden Nickel 35-37; Continentals 34-37; Big Spring San 33-39; Newsum's 33-47; Sander's Farm 32-42; Rockwell Bros. 28-44; Carver's No. 2 28-44; Coahoma Beauty Ctr. 26-45.

**INDUSTRIAL**  
WEEKLY RESULTS — West Texas Roofing over Price Const. 8-0; Coffman Roofing over Firestone Store 6-2;

Today When Quality and Value Mean So Much... it's More Important than Ever When We Say...

# DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN BUY Firestone

HERE NOW... Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL 721



Size	Whitewall	F.E.T.
BR78-13"	\$54.00	\$2.06
CR70-13"	60.00	2.30
1957/CR-13"	62.00	2.26
CR78-14"	58.00	2.30
DR78-14"	59.00	2.38
ER78-14"	60.00	2.47
FR78-14"	65.00	2.65
GR78-14"	68.00	2.85
HR78-14"	73.00	3.04
GR78-15"	70.00	2.90
HR78-15"	75.00	3.11
JR78-15"	78.00	3.27
LR78-15"	81.00	3.44

All prices plus tax and old tire  
\*Slightly different tread design than shown.

Long mileage. Road-grabbing traction. Gas economy. Easy radial handling. Wider top steel belt for good stability and handling. A heat-resistant rubber insert helps isolate belt motion from the cord body. Long-wearing compound in tread and shoulder. Special Dene sidewall compound to resist heating and ozone attack.

Our new 721 steel cord. Much stronger. Here's why. Our previous steel cord used only five strands of steel. The new cord is stronger and more durable because it has ten filaments seven wrapped around two, with one more steel strand wrapping up the pack. The new twist that gives our new tire its name.

**Firestone Deluxe Champion**

**4-PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRE**

**\$18**

A78-13 Blackwall (5 Rib Design) Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. & Old Tire

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.	Price	Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.	Price
H78-14	\$22.00	1.72	\$23.72	H78-14	\$28.00	1.72	\$29.72
H78-14	24.00	1.72	25.72	H78-14	25.00	1.72	26.72
H78-14	27.00	1.72	28.72	H78-14	27.00	1.72	28.72

All Prices Plus F.E.T. & Old Tire

**DOUBLE BELTED Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION**

Size A78-13 Blackwall

**\$26**

2 Smooth Riding Body Plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS Double-Belted For Long Mileage

WHITEWALLS ADD \$4 Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. & Tire Off Car

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.	Price
Sizes B, C & E78-14 Blackwalls			<b>\$30</b> Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F.E.T. & Old Tire
Sizes F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15 Blackwalls			<b>\$35</b> Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F.E.T. & Old Tire
H78-14, 15; J78-14, 15; L78-15 Blackwalls			<b>\$41</b> Plus \$2.80 to \$3.17 F.E.T. & Old Tire

**SUPER SPORTS "STONES"**

with RAISED WHITE LETTERS

**\$34.50**

Size Price F.E.T.

Size	Price	F.E.T.
D70-13	41	3.25
E70-13	41	3.21
F70-13	41	2.44
F70-14	41	2.18
G70-14	43	2.74
F70-15	43	2.68
G70-15	44	2.85
H70-15	48	3.00

All Prices Plus F.E.T. & Old Tire

**Firestone DLC 78 or DLC 100 RETREADS**

**YOUR CHOICE 6 SIZES BLACKWALL \$14**

A78-13, 695-14  
B78-13, 660-15  
E78-14, 590-15

Other sizes proportionally less priced. Price \$4 to \$7. For 1st Exp. & Recappable Tire Off Car.

**Firestone ALL TERRAIN**

4 Wheel Drive Traction Tire With Raised White Letters

SIZE 7.9-14 **\$54.57** 6-ply

SIZE 10-15 **\$67.13** 4-ply

SIZE 11-15 **\$75.87** 6-ply

All prices exchange plus \$3.40 to \$5.36 Federal Excise tax.

**AMERICAN WHITE SPOKE WAGON WHEELS**

**4 for \$110**

14x7 or 15x7 Installation Available

507 E. 3rd

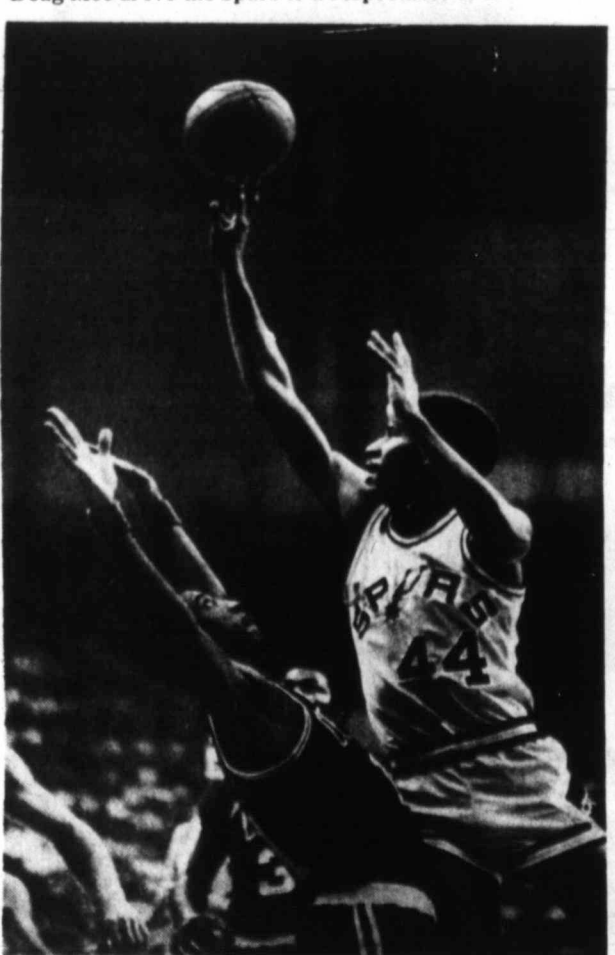
**LUBE and OIL CHANGE**

Includes up to 5 quarts of high-grade oil and chassis lubrication.

**\$4.88**

All cars and light trucks.

267-5564



THE ICEMAN COMETH — George Gervin (44), nicknamed the "Iceman" for his cool court demeanor, strikes for a basket against Boston Celtics' Charlie Scott in a recent game. Gervin is a big reason the San Antonio Spurs are atop the Central Division of the National Basketball Association.

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# Green growing in Stanton

By MARI CARPENTER  
Green grow the lilacs. That might not be what is planted at Stanton Elementary School.

But something green is going to grow there soon. A complete watering system has been installed at the elementary school for the first time.

For years — more years than folks like to remember, there has been nothing but dirt and rocks on the school playground.

That doesn't really bother children that much. They can play contentedly most of the day on hard dirt in a

baseball game or a hopscotch game drawn with a stick.

But it has bothered some of the adults as they drive by the school.

Out in West Texas where the green spots are few and far between, there are a lot of folks who like to see an oasis or two in their parks and schoolgrounds.

So recently a request came to the attention of the schoolboard that some folks thought the schoolground could be a little prettier.

Back before the old junior high was torn down to make way for the new eight-sided

elementary and junior high, there was a lawn of sorts out front.

Nobody got very excited about it and nobody posted any keep off the grass signs, so it was kind of beaten down.

However, Russell McMeans, superintendent, said "We are really hoping to have a pretty lawn now that we have a sprinkler system."

It is not known at this time whether any garden clubs plan to donate any shrubs or flowers or whether there will simply be green grass, but the school patrons are at least hoping for a green spot at the school ground.

Stanton schools have some unusual architecture.

For one thing, they have one of the few underground schools in the country, built during the days that there was some panic about a third World War and people went underground for Civil Defense.

At that time, it was thought by some that the proximity of Webb AFB might cause bombings in this area of the state.

But the primary children who attend school underground never appear to notice the difference.

After all, many modern schools fail to have windows anyway. The two eight-sided buildings that were later constructed above ground to house the upper elementary grades and the junior high are also unusual.

Designed by Tommy Huckabee, Andrews, architect, they are different from many school buildings in West Texas.

Some of the patrons decided that all of these pretty buildings would look more like the architect's drawing if some attention went to landscaping and beautification. So this is a current project of the Stanton Schools — and one that is likely to show results sometime next year.

# Stroup is candidate for commissioner

Merle Stroup has filed as a candidate for the office of commissioner Precinct Four, subject to the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, May 6. Precinct Four embraces the northeastern portion of Big Spring and Howard County.

Stroup has resided in Howard County for 50 years. He attended public schools in Coahoma. Married, he and Mrs. Stroup are the parents of three sons, Kenneth, Stanton, Wayne, Big Spring, and Danny, a resident of Dallas. Stroup and his wife, Adelaide, live on Eubanks Road.



Stroup operated Independent Wrecking Company for about 20 years. As an independent business man, Stroup says he is familiar with the day-in-and-day-out functions of a diverse operations like the county government.

Stroup sold his wrecking yard not long ago after deciding he would become a candidate for the office.

"I will be able to devote full-time to being your commissioner," Stroup said, "and I feel the job is one which requires full-time attention."

Stroup has worked ac-

cessed hatred over the idea of a divided nation, and had difficulty deciding whether to stand by his native state of Virginia or remain with the Union, even though President Lincoln offered him the field command of the U.S. Army, the encyclopedia says.

But Lee came to feel that his state was protecting its liberty, freedom and legal principles. He chose to fight what the South regarded as a second war of independence — much as Washington, whom Lee greatly admired, had fought against the British. World Book reports.

As to secession, Lee expressed his concentrated and concerted attention to Bernie. Even during his unfocused first movements they always looked directly into his eyes. Before long the baby's eyes responded. A bonding between child and each parent began to take place. Touching of Bernie took place early and often. Joe had a special way of allowing Bernie to make a fist around his index finger. Parents talked to the baby often. It was not very long until Bernie was responding to their voices with obvious recognition of whom was talking. When Joe would come from work and greet Bernie, the baby would exhibit his joy. And so the bonding went on.

By the time Bernie was nine months old, Joe's first objective had been accomplished. Bernie could recognize each of his parents as distinct individuals. This was a significant accomplishment, signalling good growth of Bernie's intelligence and hope for his feelings of personal security.

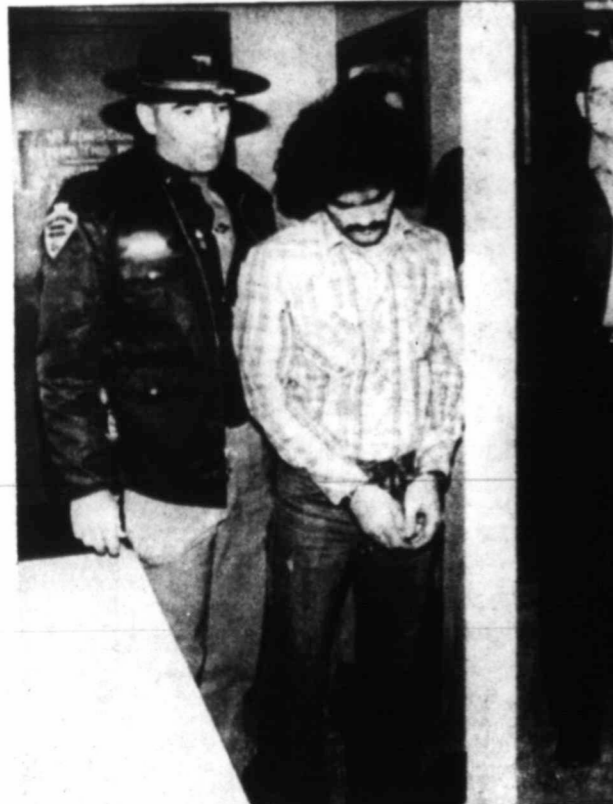
The fact that a baby can distinguish individuals around him by the age of nine months has important implications for child growth and development. The first nine months are so important that age of a child at time of adoption is crucial. It has been shown conclusively that adoptions than those that take place after this age. Indeed, the earlier the child is placed before that time the better. The old saying that "It's a wise child that knows his own father" takes on new meaning. The father who gives time to knowing and understanding his child, becomes known and understood by his child. Here then is still one more example of ways in which a parent can assume his normal role as a parent. The child needs him in the most formative period of existence, those earliest months. The parent can find joy in his response to this need.

# General had second thoughts

CHICAGO (AP) — Although General Robert E. Lee fought valiantly for the Confederacy in the War between the States, he was privately opposed to slavery and did not favor secession from the Union.

Lee, whose Jan. 9 birthday anniversary is a legal holiday in most Southern states, felt that slavery had an evil effect on masters as well as slaves, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Long before the outbreak of the Civil War, he set free the few slaves he had inherited.

As to secession, Lee ex-



ARRAIGNED — Gerald L. Sanders, 21, Enid, left, and Ralph E. Hodge, 23, Bristow, are escorted by highway patrol troopers as they leave the Comanche County Court house in Lawton, Okla., Friday for arraignment in Walters, where they were ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each. The pair was charged with shooting at patrol trooper Louis Chase with intent to kill. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 23.

# Demos call local meet

The Howard County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Thursday in order to fill precinct chairmanship vacancies.

Evan Evans, county chairman, said that any candidates for precinct or county offices may file for a place on the ballot at the meeting.

The meeting will take place in the county commissioner's courtroom in the Howard County Courthouse, second floor.

All members of the

executive committee are urged to attend, along with other interested Democrats.

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

# Town for sale Nashville Sound

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Some realtors sell homes. Pat O'Shaughnessy sells towns.

He was recently looking for a buyer for Gorda, a 9-acre community with a population of 20.

Gorda consists of five bungalows, two apartment units, a gas station, a grocery store and a Mexican cafe. The owner, Larry Anderson, set a price of \$950,000. The residents, of course, would not be included in the sale.

"I bought the land 20 years ago from the man who homesteaded the land," said Anderson, who did not disclose why he is selling.

O'Shaughnessy was confident he would find a buyer for the town. "There are people who would like to be able to stand up at a cocktail party and say, 'Well, I've got to go visit my town now,'" he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1864, William Sellers Standardized screw threads so that screws could easily and quickly be replaced in most machines from toasters, shavers, cars and roller skates the baby carriages and jetliners.

After hearing his proposal that year, the government took only four years to adopt his system, then known as "the Sellers or United States standard," according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc.

Sellers was a prolific inventor and had the business sense to capitalize on his 90 patents, says IPO, a non-profit organization devoted to strengthening the patent system that encouraged such innovators as Sellers.

Sellers was widely honored before his death on Jan. 24, 1905, becoming president of the Franklin Institute and a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. He was also blessed by manufacturers, machinists, mechanics, tinkers and housewives.

# Thread bearer

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# A little lower

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

Joe and Maria took great pains to develop their plans to be parents. First they gave themselves time to know each other before conceiving a child. They then looked at their economic situation. Most important of all, Joe examined his schedule and determined that as nearly as he could estimate, he would be at home for most of the first nine months of the baby's life.

In time the baby was conceived and Maria carried him to full term, bringing forth Arthur Bernard, who, almost immediately became "Bernie." From the first few hours of life Joe and Mary

# Becoming human

gave their concentrated and concerted attention to Bernie. Even during his unfocused first movements they always looked directly into his eyes. Before long the baby's eyes responded. A bonding between child and each parent began to take place. Touching of Bernie took place early and often. Joe had a special way of allowing Bernie to make a fist around his index finger. Parents talked to the baby often. It was not very long until Bernie was responding to their voices with obvious recognition of whom was talking. When Joe would come from work and greet Bernie, the baby would exhibit his joy. And so the bonding went on.

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# Ernest Tubb rolls on

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ernest Tubb will be 64 on Feb. 9, but he's no sluggish locomotive near the end of a tiring trip. He rolls on like the sagebrush in his beloved Texas and he's not slowing down.

During his show, silver-haired men often approach Tubb and say something like, "I've been listening to you since I was a little kid." The exaggeration may be mildly irritating, but Tubb dismisses it in his distinctive, deep baritone with a respectful, "Thank you."

After 45 years as an entertainer, he's become the Hubert Humphrey of country music. He has been a warrior for traditional country music with lengthy achievements and adoring fans who write him like he was part of the family.

"They tell me if the cows got out and if the pigs are sick," Tubb said.

Best known for his record "I'm Walking the Floor Over You," Tubb reflects on his career with an astuteness that belies the fact he never finished grammar school.

"Every once in a while, something will happen and I'll say, 'I'm glad I didn't miss that.' I get nice things in the mail, some of it from servicemen. It makes me glad I didn't retire."

"It's like anything else — you're either in or you're out. I've seen people try to slow down before, and after a while they're out. I like what I do. If you keep a band, they have to make a living."

"You have to work to live and you have expenses to meet, like my bus — it costs me \$100 a day to move by bus. And by working, you get new fans and keep old ones."

"I don't care much for television," Tubb went on, "but I do some guest shows to let people know I'm still around."

Smiley Wilson, who works for the agency that books Tubb, said the entertainer runs his life according to the rigors of the road. "He'll stay up till 3 a.m. or so when he's home and sleep till noon," Wilson said.

If it's achievement that Tubb still pursues, there's

little left for him to accomplish. He's sold at least 30 million records, recorded

# CB radio: Giving each other a break

WASHINGTON (AP) — With over 11.5 million stations already licensed and thousands of applications pending, it's time CBers started giving each other a break.

Unless we do, the CB frequencies soon will be so crowded with noise that this largest radio service in the world could become worthless. In some areas, some people feel it already is.

CB radio as we know it was created by the Federal Communications Commission in 1958 as a two-way, short-distance communications medium whose channels were designed to be shared equally.

That means courtesy, common sense and FCC rules must be observed to make CB the useful tool and hobby it was intended to be.

Thus, no ratchetjaws. Or illegal breakers. Or carrier throwers. Or radio checks. Or 10-36s.

So, before bad gets worse, we'll use this opportunity to review some CB practices that must be observed by all of us, oldtimers as well as those who got their first rigs for Christmas.

—Before asking for a break, listen for a minute to see whether the channel is clear. If not, wait and break only between conversations. Failure to do so means both your transmission and the one being stepped on will be garbled. No winners.

—A break should be given only by the last person using the frequency. Any other giving a break usually causes more than one person to believe it's their turn. The result: several CBers trying to talk at once. Again, no winners.

—Always call for a specific station when you get a break. There's nothing more irritating to others on the channel than to have someone get the break and say to no one in particular,

250 or more songs and was the sixth member elected to the 30-member Country

# Music Tall of Fame.

He has sung on the Grand Ole Opry for 35 years, is a successful songwriter and has two Nashville record shops that are tourist attractions and do a thriving mail-order business.

"I guess the main thing I'm proudest of is that I've entertained people and meant something to their lives and they have a warm spot in their hearts," Tubb said.

"I'm honest, or at least I've tried to be. I'm what I am — myself. If you're not yourself, you're not honest and you're not going to survive long. You can't fool the public too long."

# Captain dies in crash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Capt. Paul W. Swalberg, 29, formerly of Delta, Utah, was killed Thursday when his small reconnaissance plane crashed in a muddy field near Paige, east of Austin.

Swalberg was a wing scheduling officer attached to the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

He lived at Bergstrom with his wife and four daughters.

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You are eligible to apply for a Sid Richardson Memorial Fund scholarship, if you are a descendant or spouse of a person presently or formerly employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or an organization in which he had a substantial business interest and which has continued since his death.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education (undergraduate and graduate programs) and of post secondary vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1978 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1978.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

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### Coahoma High

## Mr., Mrs. CHS contest was held Saturday night

By DOG'S TALE STAFF  
The annual Mr. and Mrs. CHS. Contest was held January 28, at 7:00. The theme was the "Roaring 20's" and 29 students participated in the event. Master and Mistress of Ceremony were Jay Phinney and Kerry Swann. Ushers and Usherettes were Steve Spicers, Terry Don Roberts, Melissa Brown and Liz Kerley. Card holders were Sherry McCutchan, Jim Bob Coates, Mickie Schaefer and Jay Shaw.

The Coahoma Booster Club sponsored a chili supper, Tuesday, January 23, at 5:00 in the high school cafeteria to raise money for activities. The cost was \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The price included chili, pie and drink.

High school band started section rehearsals last week. Cornets meet at 3:45 Monday. The oboe will meet at 7:30 Tuesday morning. All saxophones will meet at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon and percussionists will meet at 4:45. Wednesday, the low clarinets meet at 7:30 a.m. and the other clarinets will meet at 3:45. Low brass (including trombones, baritones and tubas) will meet at 3:45 Thursday and French horns will meet at 6:00 that night. Flutes will meet Friday at 3:45.

### Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

#### News from schools



### Garden City

## Senior class sponsors supper

By MARY KAY SCHWARTZ  
A new nurse was hired. She is Beverly Miller who lives in Sterling County. She is going to replace Mrs. Ann Hechtler at the end of January. Mr. Stringer, our superintendent was rehired. The principals gave reports on the building. There is going to be a board election on April 1 and the deadline to enter is March 1. Leon Hoffmann and W.E. Beahar were up for election, but Leon Hoffmann resigned. The Board decided not to appoint anyone, but to wait for election.

These rehearsals are imperative to the success of the band.

Danny Kissinger is the new face around at Coahoma. He's from Riverside, California. He's a sophomore, sixteen years old, and likes football, horseback riding, tennis, and mostly just having a good time. Danny, we welcome you and we are happy to have you.

### Local students named to WTSU honor roll

WTSU - West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester, 1977.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 (4.0-A) or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester hours.

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 semester hours or more.

Named to the Dean's List from Big Spring are Cynthia L. Pearce, a senior HPE Education major, who resides at 1545 Vines Ave. and Robert K. Shupland, a senior finance major, who is the son of O.C. Shupland of 2281 Cactus Dr. Also named to the Dean's List from Coahoma was Bobby G. Finback, a junior music education major, who is the son of W.A. Finback.



**SHERLOCK BOUND** - Novak, a two-year-old German Shepherd, showed his staff to the senior high, Runnels, and Goliad students Wednesday. The dog smells out marijuana and other substances during his surprise trips to high schools. According to trainer Bruce Kizer, he does it all for the love of a tennis ball.

### Forsan Greenwood defeated

By STEVE COWLEY  
Both basketball teams got off on the right foot in the second half of the district playoffs. The boys got sweet revenge for their first half defeat from Greenwood, winning handily 65-52. The game was never even close, as the Buffs proved conclusively who the better team was. The girls opened defense of their first half crown by virtue of a 70-50 romp over the Rangerettes.

### Coahoma had a new score board installed in the high school gym Friday January 26, and it was put to use Monday night, January 23, in the game against the Wylie Bulldogs.

The sixth grade class traveled to the Big Spring High School Planetarium Thursday, January 26, for a field trip.

The CHS Auditorium has a new piano. The piano is a Baldwin upright. It replaced the old piano that had been in use for many years.

### Kelley named to honor roll

ABILENE - Joyce A. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kelley of Big Spring, has been named to the Honor Roll for outstanding academic work at Hardin-Simmons University for the 1977 fall semester.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, a student must have taken a full course load and have at least a 3.7 grade point average.

### Runnels Jr. High Student council members participate in March

By KELLI BEARDEN & DACIA LOUDAMY  
The Runnels Student Council participated in a march for the Mothers March of Dimes all week. They covered various areas around the city. The March of Dimes is an organization which helps fight birth defects.

Those making straight A's and therefore qualifying for the Gold Honor Roll this six weeks are: Arne Aamodt, Becky Abney, Kelli Bearden, Ricky Butler, Shawna Calvin, Patrick Connelly, Jeri Cox, Sissy Doss, Dawn Estes, Michelle Fuller, Natalie Fulgham, Sheri Hargrove, Johnny Hatch, Cindy Hernandez, Lupe Hernandez, John Kenzner, Dacia Loudamy, Todd Loyd, Lisa Majors, Kim McClendon, Kip McLaughlin, Charlene Mischev, Kama Minchew, Kasi Moore, Kandis Myrick, Doug Poonds, Julianne Raines, Shannon Sawyer, Gregg Scarbro, Sheri Sides, Judy Tanner, Kari Wolfe, and Rhonda Woodall.

An assembly was held Wednesday afternoon in the Runnels gym, with four special guests attending. San Angelo police officer Bruce Kizer and his dog Novak gave a brief demonstration of the keen sense of smell dogs have. Novak is an obedience trained dope-sniffing dog. Captain Jim McCain gave a brief speech and Sgt. Ed Kissinger also attended the demonstration.

Various members of all the choirs at Runnels attended solo and ensemble contest held in Midland this Saturday. The student body and faculty's feelings about the choir were expressed in a poem written by Mrs. Carlene Barron on 8th grade math teacher at Runnels.

Solo, duet, or whatever. Our choir is the most clever.

To Midland they will go. To put on their show. Tomorrow is the big day. When all the medals will come our ways.

What more can we say - Good Luck, Keep Cool and remember, Runnels leads the way!

### Goliad

## Basketball teams travel to Snyder

By DIANA JOHNSON & KRISTI MATHEWS  
The Police Department brought a visitor to Goliad Wednesday for an afternoon assembly. His name is Novak, and he is a German Shepherd trained to sniff out narcotics. Novak works with Bruce Kizer from the San Angelo Police Department. They work as a team trying to stop people from taking drugs.

Seventh grade students participated in solo and piano contests in Midland Saturday. Miss Hull, choir director at Goliad, accompanied students who sang solos.

Friday and Saturday seventh grade boys basketball teams participated in a tournament in Snyder. The tournament was scheduled for last week but was postponed because of the weather. Goliad took two teams, with ten boys on each team.

The flu has struck Goliad. The past week there have been as many as 200 students and 10 teachers absent in one day.

### Big Spring High

## Key Club members elect new officers

By TRACIE McELYEA  
The Big Spring High School Key Club held a meeting this past week and elected officers. The Key Club officers for the 1978-79 school year are: President, Scott Campbell; first vice president, David Manley; second vice president, Kevin Nolting; secretary, Mark Jones; assistant secretary, Jon Manley; and treasurer, Larry Wheat.

Congratulations need to go to Becky Ragan, Rose Magers, and Paul Ruiz.

### Sands High

## Town Meeting slated for today

By SUSANNA ARISMEN-DEZ  
On Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. the FHA is asking all the people to attend the town meeting to be held in the High School cafeteria. This is to help plan a clean-up project for the community. Jan. 31st the FHA will be having a cake auction between the games against Loop that night. Feb. 3rd the FHA will have a 2nd tupperware party at 9:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Department. If you need tupperware contact any FHA member.

### Safety films offered to schools

Eyes are injured and lost each year in school shops and labs where students are sawing wood, grinding metal, charging batteries and dissecting frogs and sharks.

In an effort to combat such injuries and apathy toward the use of safety eyewear, the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness is offering to Texas schools the new film "An Option To See" and its related teacher's packet for use in classes seven through 12.

"These materials make up the Texas Society's first comprehensive package designed to reach out directly to students and teachers whose classroom situations threaten them with eye hazards," says Robert Stubblefield, TSPB's state safety chairman. "Despite the Texas law requiring the use of safety eyewear in school shops and labs, far too many eye accidents involving students in these classes are reported to the Texas Education Agency each year." Stubblefield adds.

The 17-minute, 16mm color film shows how a student's negativism toward his instructor's eye safety program is transformed into active participation through classroom and after-school experiences. It is available from TSPB on a free-loan basis or for purchase at \$100 a print.

### Westbrook

## FHA meeting slated for Monday

By PAMELA PARSONS  
Pictures of personalities and all other activities for the Westbrook High School annual were taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis. The annual staff and sponsor, Mr. L.M. Dawson, wish to express their gratitude to the Ellis family for the use of their home.

On January 31 the Westbrook High School basketball teams, girls and boys, will play Highland at Highland. On February 3rd both teams will play Hermleigh at Hermleigh. Games will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the girls playing first. The high school teams play their district in halves. Games played on the 27th of January begin the second half for Westbrook High School.

The Junior High basketball teams will play Hobbs at the Westbrook gym on January 30th. The games will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the girls playing first.

The Future Homemakers of America will hold a meeting on January 31st. President Pamela Parsons will preside for the meeting. Plans will be discussed on ways to spend the National FHA Week and also the girls and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Ellis, will decide programs that are to be given in the future meetings. The Senior girls recently took a trip to the Colorado Florist Shop in Colorado City, the girls were given information on types of flowers, cost of flowers, arrangements of flowers, and places where flowers are needed most in weddings. Mrs. Becky Harkins instructed the girls and gave out information.

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### Cooley awarded scholarship

Edwina Ellen Cooley, Big Spring, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in law enforcement and political science, at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, at the end of the fall term.

Sam Houston, in its 99th year of educational service to Texans, had a record fall semester enrollment of 10,749 students.

# TEST YOUR E.Q.

(Economics Quotient)

### CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

- True False
- (1.) In 1975, Federal, state and local governments spent about \$7,500 per household.
  - (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
  - (3.) Less than four per cent of the U.S. labor force are agricultural workers.
  - (4.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

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# Ridin' fence

## 'Whatever' affects other towns

with Marj Carpenter

The communities around Big Spring ask more than anyone else, "What's going to happen to Big Spring?" This is because the future of Big Spring affects them as well.

Big Spring is fortunate in having smaller communities around them that care about the future of Big Spring. This includes three communities right inside the county. Back during the football season, out at Foran, early in the year when it was announced that Big Spring and Andrews had tied in football, a cheer went up.

Those people out there actually live on the edges of Big Spring and they consider Big Spring part of their future. Most of them work right here in this community.

Stanton, caught in between Big Spring and Coahoma, certainly fits right into Big Spring's future because many of them work in the industrial complex at the edge of the city.

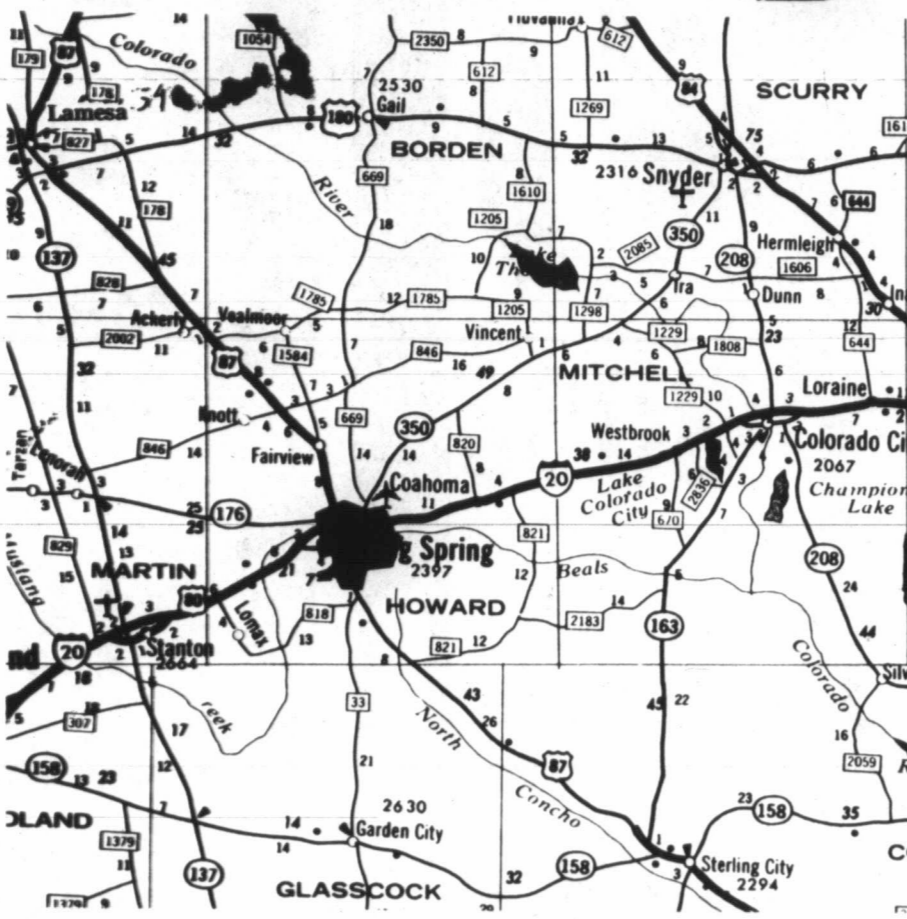
Coahoma keeps their own individual identity with a fierceness that is common to them all, but they still realize that Big Spring's future affects their future.

Over in Stanton, Big Spring has a wonderful neighbor. That community is a county seat just like Big Spring. For some reason, it didn't grow like Big Spring — probably because of the early Texas and Pacific Railroad activity here.

It doesn't disturb Stanton that much. They have a wonderful community of which they are very proud and in recent years, they have begun to grow a little.

When they were talking about a possible industry out between Stanton and Big Spring for a means power plant, it began to look as though both communities might grow fast. But the election of the President and his decision to halt this type of plants for the time being cooled that project.

But Stanton has something special going for them. They not only have a lot of interesting history, they also have a progressive group of citizens that keep enough projects going to keep their community alive and well.



And if you want to reach back and touch their old history, just take time some summer to attend their enthusiastic Old Settlers reunion and parade. And in Martin County, there's some wonderful farmers out around Lenora and Tarzan as well.

Those people are the salt of the earth. Most of them are from families that arrived in the Big Spring area in the late 1800s or early 1900s. And they are an important part of the heritage and progress of the area.

Further up the road in Dawson County, a lot of Lamesans are longtime friends of Big Spring. The first busline in Texas connected Colorado City and Big Spring and then Big Spring and Lamesa.

Mitchell County is another area that was considered a friend of Big Spring from the early days. There was great disappointment in Colorado City in the days that the Col-Tex Refinery shut down, but the two communities have

continued to be hard and fast friends. And Mitchell County has taken a spurt of progress and growth.

I don't want to forget the two ranch communities of Sterling City and Gail. The old ranchers in these communities have come into Big Spring for many, many years. They have old friends here and ties with the banks and businesses. They are the wonderful, early West, hospitable type ranchers.

There is a reason for all of this community closeness. People in this area are interested in oil and agriculture and the old-fashioned values. They are friendly and hospitable like the early West.

They still like each other as individuals and work together as communities. Whatever happened to Big Spring?

Whatever happens to us now will affect us all — Sterling, Mitchell, Glasscock, Borden, Dawson, Martin and Howard Counties — out where I ride fence.

# Energy Costs, risks increasing

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas A&M University study says oil industry profits should increase along with any increases in the risks involved in its business ventures.

Dr. Peter S. Rose, author of the study, says both the costs of energy projects and the risks involved continue to increase.

"The costs of energy exploration, development, and transportation are significantly higher today than even five years ago and the future trend of production costs is definitely upward, though at an indeterminate rate," Ross said.

"In addition, with petroleum resources available only in more remote locations, exploration and development of new fields have become more risky business ventures. The risks include not only technological and economic factors, but also political forces."

To the extent the petroleum industry has become more risky in its operations, Ross said, the net rate of return earned by its investors must increase, other things equal, as compensation for added risk taking.

"If the industry is to remain viable, attract needed capital, and increase future oil and gas supplies, levels of profitability must increase over time commensurate with any increases in risk that occur," he said.

Ross is the author of the "Profitability of U. S. Petroleum Companies," a 121-page study.

The report is the fifth and final monograph prepared after Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe asked Texas A&M to analyze President Carter's national energy proposals.

Ross, a professor of finance and former Federal Reserve System financial economist, said the study finds that the petroleum industry's capital needs have increased sharply in recent years, particularly since the mid-1960s but that estimates of future capital needs range widely.

"One authoritative estimate places total capital requirements for oil and production and exploration in the free world at \$1.3 trillion between 1976 and 1985," Ross said.

He said U. S. energy-related industries have been projected to require as much as \$816 billion in new capital between 1977 and 1990.

"Of course, if the United States is to reduce its reliance upon foreign sources of petroleum, even larger amounts of debt and equity capital will be required in order to expand domestic production," he said.

Ross said that in recent years it was only during the Arab oil embargo period of 1973-74 that the oil industry's rate of return on shareholder equity significantly exceeded that for manufacturing and for U. S. industry as a whole.

Ross said there is some evidence to suggest the profitability of U. S.-based petroleum firms has been less than adequate in recent years relative to the nation's goal of greater independence from foreign sources of

petroleum.

"In order to meet their capital needs and avoid increasing dependence on foreign oil, U. S. petroleum companies would appear to need a return on shareholders' equity from domestic operations of between 14 and 15 percent, approximately equal to average industry earnings in 1974," he said.

"While this rate of return was approximately achieved during the embargo period, industry returns during 1975 and 1976 fell substantially below this target level."

## McLaughlin enters city council race

Ralph McLaughlin, president and chairman of the board of the Saunders Co., Inc. of Big Spring has announced plans to seek another term on Place 2 of the city council.

McLaughlin, elected to Place 2 on the city council in 1976, cited his industrial contacts and familiarity with industrial development and federal grants as reasons for seeking another term.



RALPH McLAUGHLIN

"During the past two years," McLaughlin said, "I've served as chairman of the Private Enterprise Development Council of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the Council is to handle inquiries from industrial clients who are interested in expanding their operations to the West Texas area. By serving as chairman of this Council, I'm kept informed of industries who have expressed an interest in our area and can use this information to benefit the Big Spring community."

"In addition, he continued, 'I've expanded the Industrial Development arm of the organization to encompass the teaching of private enterprise in the area high schools. Every high school in West Texas has been provided with a private enterprise kit for teacher and students.'

McLaughlin went on to say that he felt the city had "an excellent commission at this time and the working conditions on the council are conducive to the type of attitude we need to maintain if we are to continue to put our best efforts forward in attracting new industries and in researching possible grants and federal monies for our community. There's a lot of good things going on in the city at this time that I would like to see continued, and I've enjoyed working with the council and the citizens of Big Spring."

McLaughlin, a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club since 1957, has served in various capacities in that organization for over 20 years. He is also a member of the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians and served as District Governor from 1975 to 1976.

He served as vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in 1973 and as president of the Chamber in 1974. He has been active in the United Fund and served as president of the National Little League.

In addition, he served as trustee for the Big Spring Independent School District and the Big Spring Industrial Foundation while president of the Chamber of Commerce, during which time he established the Big Spring Growth and Development to serve jointly the City and the Chamber. He was a founder of the Century Club and is an active member of the Air Force Association.

McLaughlin is a active member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, having served many times as Junior and Senior Warden, Vestryman and Delegate to Council. He has been a licensed lay reader since 1959 and was a founder of St. Mary's Episcopal Day School, serving on the board of trustees and secretary of the board for many years. He is currently a trustee of St. Mary's Trust Fund.

## Customs collections rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the Seattle-Tacoma airport, a customs officer pokes into a tube of shaving cream and fishes 13 packages of opium from the goo.

At Miami, customs officers crack open Chinese cookies and pull out a fortune in \$100 bills smuggled from Jamaica.

The U.S. Customs Service calls itself the nation's first line of defense against smuggling. It is a top revenue producer for Uncle Sam, second only to the Internal Revenue Service.

Customs officers are charged with keeping contraband out and collecting duty on goods brought in. They need the insight of psychologists, the suspicion of bank tellers, the diplomacy of a Kissinger, and the sternness of a headmaster.

They are busy people and they collect no end of statistics to prove that. Here, culled from the fiscal year 1977 report soon to be published, are some of them.

In the year that ended Sept. 30, Customs processed 263.1 million people entering the country — more than the total population. They checked the passengers and cargo of precisely 216,488 commercial planes entering direct from foreign ports, and 73,728,148 other vehicles crossing borders.

Customs collections totaled \$6 billion in fiscal 1977, up more than \$1 billion from the previous year. It cost the government only \$59 million to run the service, a return of more than \$16 for every dollar invested.

Customs officers do more than catch drug traffickers, but it's that phase that gets the attention. Again, in statistics:

In fiscal 1977, Customs seized 277 pounds of heroin with a street value of \$125 million; 951 pounds of cocaine, worth \$246 million; 15,922 pounds of hashish valued at \$75 million; 1.5 million pounds marijuana, worth \$477 million. There were a total 24,288 seizures of various narcotics and dangerous drugs with a street value of \$939.6 million.

Edward Conway, a senior customs inspector with 19

years of service, says "we used to say 'there's a sixth sense that tells you when something is wrong. But in fact you catch people who are hiding something when things don't add up."

The prospect of going through customs sends

## Frankie Boyd seeking County Judge position



FRANKIE BOYD

Frankie Boyd, a local attorney, has announced that she will be seeking the position of County Judge of Howard County in the upcoming election subject to the Democratic primary.

Miss Boyd is the daughter of Charlie Boyd, nmw deceased, a local businessman in Big Spring from 1934 until his death in 1957; and of Lucy May Boyd, currently a resident of Big Spring and receptionist in the law office of Frankie Boyd. Both Lucy May Boyd and Frankie Boyd reside at 606 East 15th Street.

Frankie Boyd has a sister, Charlene Boyd Mayberry, now living in Universal City (San Antonio), who is an English teacher and head of the department in the Judson School District; and who is a graduate student working on her PhD at Texas A&M University. Mrs. Mayberry is married to Carl Mayberry and they have two daughters, Eva LaRue, who was born in Big Spring, and Renee Carla.

Frankie Boyd was raised in Big Spring where she attended school and graduated from Big Spring High School. After receiving a BS in Chemistry from Texas Tech in Lubbock, she taught biology in the local high school. She also worked at Medical Arts and at Hall-Bennett hospitals. More recently she taught business law and several continuing education courses at Howard College.

In addition to the bachelor's degree, she also holds an MS degree in Chemistry from St. Mary's University in San Antonio and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio. While in law school she served on the Legal Research Board as a

shivers through even the most seasoned and honest of international travelers. Customs officers take that into account.

Health Association.

She is a Registered Professional Sanitarian for the State of Texas and holds certificates in water and waste water in both control and administration for the State of New Mexico. She served on the Technical Advisory Committee on Air Pollution in New Mexico in 1969. She was listed in the "Leaders in American Science" in 1962 and 1968.

Miss Boyd states: "My training and experience as an attorney qualify me to effectively carry out the functions of a county judge in the County Court of Howard County. I will diligently try the cases on the criminal and civil dockets and diligently preside over the probate court and in every way possible expedite the judiciary process to adequately meet the needs of the people of this county. Experience gained in positions I held prior to my becoming an attorney, and particularly administrative experience in industrial chemistry, public health and regional planning, has contributed valuable assets for my efficient performance as the presiding officer of the commissioners court. I will earnestly represent this county in my role as an elected official on the regional planning commission for this area. I feel that I have the potential to make this county court one of the best in the state and will certainly do all that I can to bring this about. I will make an honest endeavor to talk with each and every voter in the county before election time, but should I miss seeing anyone be assured that your consideration, support and vote will be greatly appreciated."

Frankie Boyd is an attorney engaged in the private practice of law with offices in the Permian Building in Big Spring. Prior to opening her office in Big Spring, she practiced law for a short time in San Antonio. Before being admitted to the bar she worked as a chemist for the regional planning council in San Antonio; the State of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.; Hercules, Inc., Glens Falls, N.Y.; Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio; J.M. Huber, Inc., Borger.

Frankie is an active church worker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the Howard County Bar Association and is currently president. She also holds memberships in the American Bar Association, the Phil Alpha Delta legal fraternity, the American Chemical Society, and the American Public

## Baum campaigns door-to-door

Probably no one in the 17th District U.S. Congressional race has been busier than Jim Baum, the Big Spring Democrat, who is offering the first time ever for public office. Since declaring his intentions, the Big Spring radio station manager has visited all parts of the 33-county district.

Baum has vowed to take his campaign to the people by going door-to-door in at least 73 towns and cities and currently is fulfilling his pledge.

Baum says, "I want farmers and middle income families to know I want their votes. That's why I'm going door-to-door... to give this campaign a personal contact."

Baum averages 200-300 homes per day and is frequently asked into homes to talk politics. "This is what I really like," he adds, "nearing what others expect or don't expect from government."

On the subject of his candidacy, Baum stresses the fact he's a working man, a man raising a family just as so many others in this Congressional District are doing. "I know the problems they face," he says, "because my family has them, too."

Baum and his wife, the former Margaret Stewart of Beaumont, reside with their four children, ages 10-15, in one of Big Spring's older homes located on an acre and built in 1910 by one of Big Spring's first physicians. Baum manages Radio

Station KBYG and his wife is the Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Big Spring State Hospital. The Baums are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Baum, 41, was a resident of Abilene from 1946 until 1958 and is a graduate of Abilene High School. He attended Sul Ross State University on a baseball scholarship before becoming a professional baseball player with the Pittsburgh Pirate Farm System. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Baum, still make their home in Abilene.

Baum, a broadcaster for 21 years, and his family have resided in Big Spring for 13 years. His civic involvement includes Chairman of the Volunteer Council, Big Spring State Hospital, Vice-Chairman of the State Volunteer Services Council, member of the boards of directors of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, First United Methodist Church, YMCA, Howard County United Way, Heart Fund, Little League Association and is past chairman of the Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board.

In summing up his campaign, Baum said he intends to prove to voters in the 17th Congressional District that he is the hardest-working candidate in the field. "Votes are counted one at a time and I'm going after them one at a time," Baum stated. "I know voters want to meet the candidate," he says. "I intend to give them that opportunity."

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<p><b>Fruit Trees</b></p> <p>Apple, Cherry, Nectarine, Apricot, Pear, Persimmon, Peach, Plum, Fig</p> <p>• Bare Root • Potted • Standard • Semi Dwarf • Dwarf</p> <p>6 1/2-8' Tall \$525 &amp; up</p>	<p><b>Pecan Trees</b></p> <p>Burkett, Mohawk, Cheyenne, Choctaw, Success, Desirable, Western Schley, 6-8' Tall</p> <p>Regular \$16.88-\$17.88 Thru Feb. 4</p>
<p><b>Walnuts</b></p> <p>Idaho &amp; Black \$1400</p>	<p><b>Shade Trees Special! Non-Bearing Mulberry</b></p> <p>Regular \$16.88 \$1200 6-8'</p>
<p>Onion Plants 49c Seed Potatoes 25c lb. Asparagus \$2.50 doz. Rhubarb 75c Burpee Seed</p>	<p><b>Berries</b></p> <p>Strawberries • Blackberries Logan berries • Raspberries</p>
<p><b>D &amp; M GARDEN CENTER</b></p> <p>3209 W. Hwy 80 OPEN MON-SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 263-4788</p>	

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Bake Potato  
Or Fries  
6 Oz. Aged Beef Sirloin **2.95**

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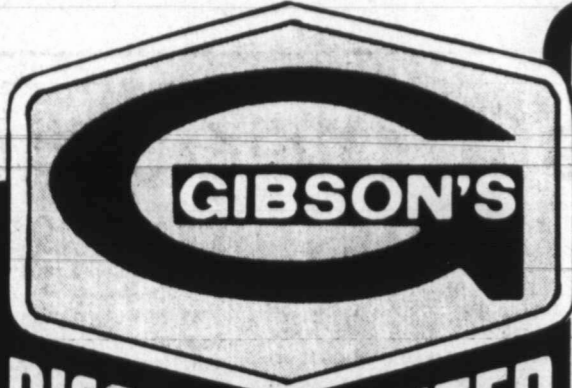
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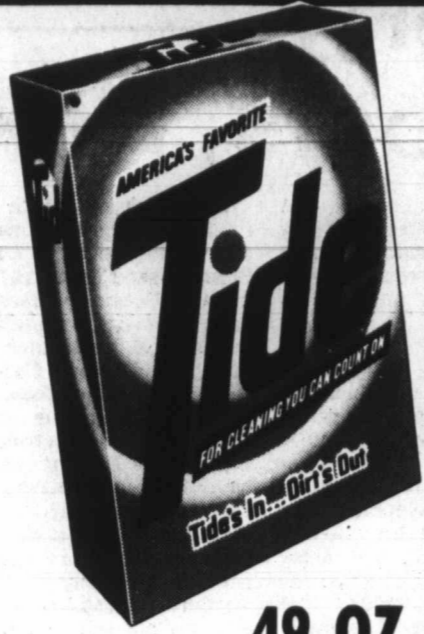
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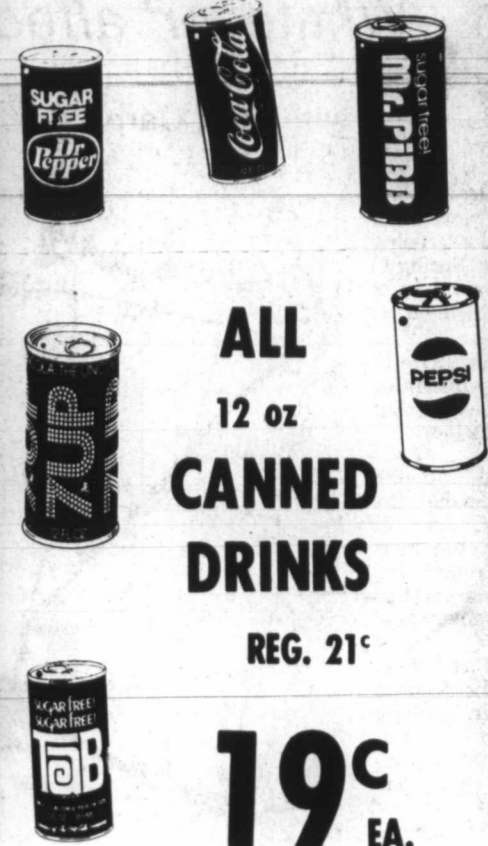
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**57¢**



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14 oz. **1.57**



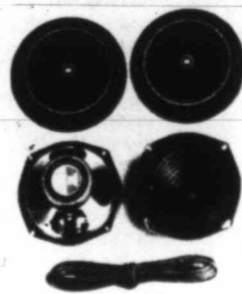
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8 oz. Twin Pack

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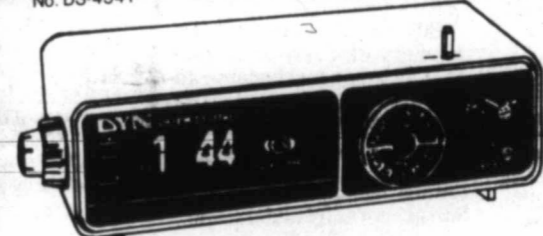


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**HEY, YOU WITH THE CAMERA** — Owner Bertha Coplan, Irving, puts some finishing touches on Lynde Fluer Jean Luki Bear's (nicknamed Lynde Luki) "hairstyle" in preparation of the annual Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show held here Jan. 22. The national dog of France, the poodle is considered by many to be the cleverest of all dogs.



**EAT YOUR HEART OUT, MAE WEST** — This Brittany Spaniel is basking in the attention owner Martha Thompson, Weatherford, is giving her. A popular hunting dog, the breed originates from Brittany, France. Almost nonexistent in other spaniels, the pointing instinct has been developed to a high degree in the Brittany.



**HOW LONG IS THIS GOING TO TAKE?** — Charles Nash came from Stillwater, Okla., to enter Davis's Play The Red in this year's dog show. The most popular of purebred dogs, the American cocker spaniel is fairly new in its development and differs from its English counterpart in both size and type.

Dog shows don't just happen

## Lots of patience, good training goes into show

By EILEEN McGUIRE

It was no surprise to Don Bailey, local architect and dog trainer, that a Shetland Sheepdog walked off with first place in the working dog class at the 10th annual Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show.

According to Bailey, who has been training dogs for the past ten years, Shelties, poodles and Doberman pinschers are the top trainable dogs due to their temperament and intelligence.

Bailey became hooked on dog training and shows when his daughter, Diane, now married to Greg Vick and living in Houston, became the owner of a Shetland sheepdog named Duffy.

"We enrolled Duffy in obedience school and the bug bit me," Bailey said. His daughter, also bitten, is in the process of applying for her judging license.

Apparently, the bug is contagious as over 1,000 dog owners showed up for the dog show last week and according to Hattie Belle Boland, outgoing president of the Big Spring Kennel Club, they've welcomed a good number of new members throughout the past couple of months.

The Kennel Club offers a ten-week obedience class in March and September for members, taught by Bailey, who also conducts classes in Midland.

When it comes to picking out a puppy intended for show, Bailey said it's best to let the puppy pick you.

"Don't pick the cute one who cowers in the corner. Stand back and see which one comes to you. It's extremely difficult to train a cowardly dog for show. On the other hand, it's almost as difficult to calm down a rowdy dog for training, because you don't want to break his spirit."

He told the story of how Duffy, a spirited dog, used to purposely mess up during the last act.

"After each event, the dog must walk back to his master in the show ring and sit next to him, on his left, facing straight ahead. Duffy would wait until after he'd come through the



**DOUBLE TROUBLE** — Darlene Wilson, owner of Austin has her hands full with her contribution to the dog show. Saint Bernards, one of the older breeds, had a difficult time surviving through the latter part of the 18th century and early part of the 19th. Crossbreeding with the Newfoundland restored strength to the breed. Saint Bernards, an extremely muscular dog breed, are best known for their gentleness.

most difficult event with flying colors, then walk back to me and sit down at a 45 degree angle. He'd look up at the judge and reset himself in the position he was supposed to be in. He knew what he was doing."

After your puppy has picked you out, the next step is training him for the show ring. According to Bailey, most breeds are ready at about six

months of age, but there are exceptions.

"It really depends on the breed of the dog," he said. "A Sheltie matures faster than most and may be ready at five months, whereas the Afghan hound may not be ready until he's 12 to 18 months old because of characteristic stubbornness. Hounds are usually slower to mature than other

breeds."

Bailey is a firm believer in the old adage that "A Sheltie is born already having a leg". A "leg", in the language of show dog enthusiasts, is a stage of obedience and it takes three "legs" to get a degree.

The first "leg", or obedience course, is the "novice", which the Kennel Club offers. Novice trains the dog in basic obedience, such as heeling (walking by your side), setting (standing still) when you stop, the long set used in the show ring where a maximum of 13 dogs are lined up and must "set" one minute and lying down.

The figure eight which is the final part of every event in the show ring is also mastered. The dog must walk around and behind his handler, then set by his side, facing straight ahead like Duffy didn't.

The dog is also trained to set for inspection. Here, the dog must stand perfectly still while the judge runs his hands over the dog, inspecting him. When the judge is finished, the handler gives the order "exercise finished" and only then is the dog allowed to move.

"The most important exercise the dog is ever taught is 'recall,'" Bailey said. "Obeying the order of recall, which consists of setting, coming when called and heeling, has saved many dogs' lives."

He told the story of a German shepherd, owned by a West Texan woman, whose coat caught on fire during an auto accident.

"The dog started running. His owner gave him the order to come; he stopped running and came to her and she extinguished the flames. Obeying her order saved his life."

When a dog successfully completes novice, he received his C.D. degree, or Companion Dog Degree. The next "leg" is "open" and graduation results in a C.D. Excellent Degree.

In open, the dog is taught to perform the same commands as in novice but without the "lead" or six-foot leash. In addition, he learns to "drop" on recall, retrieve a wooden dumbbell, retrieve over jumps one and a half times his height and broad jump twice his height.

"It's very important that the dog not miss one class during training for if he blows 50 per cent of his points on any given event, he's blown his degree," Bailey said.

"Like any other type of school, we have our dropouts, too. For each class, an average of 30 per cent drop out because they can't make every class."

The third leg of the dog's training is "utility"; an extremely difficult leg to master as all orders are given by hand signals. One of the show ring events the dog is prepared for is scent discrimination. Here, the dog is surrounded by metal and wood dumbbells, one of which has his owner's scent. The dog must pick out the scented dumbbell when the order is given through a hand signal by the judge.

Then, there's the glove retrieve. Three white gloves are placed in the ring, one at a distance in front of the dog and one on either side. The judge determines which glove the dog is to retrieve and gives the command with a hand signal.

"It's almost always one of the gloves to the side," Bailey said. "The center glove is too easy."

Another difficult show ring event that is mastered in utility is two high jumps, one with a metal bar and the other with wood. The dog is placed between the two and the judge gives the hand signal telling the dog which one he must jump. Following the first jump, one and a half times his height, the dog jumps the second high jump, performs the figure eight around his master and sets on his left side.



**CHEESE** — This miniature pinscher, held by owner D.E. Nichols, San Antonio, is saving his strength for the really big stuff. Like the Doberman pinscher, miniatures are compactly built and display a high degree of intelligence.

Photos  
by  
Danny  
Valdes

Section C  
People, places,  
things  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978



**WHERE'D THEY ALL COME FROM?** — Hokey was one of over 1,000 dogs entered in this year's dog show. One of the oldest breeds in history, the beagle with his musical voice, keen nose and great perseverance in following a

scent, has always been a favorite among American sportsmen. The legs belong to Hokey's owner, Bill Dooley, Albuquerque, N.M.

The most difficult exercise to teach, according to Bailey is for the owner to send the dog away from him.

A lot of hard work and good training goes into the type of dog show the Big Spring Kennel Club sponsored last week. Bailey said that besides the one hour a week spent in class, the dog and handler must devote 30 minutes each day to training.

"Like a child, the younger the dog, the less attention span he will have," he said. "Patience and praise are the most important ingredients of training a show dog. The owner must guide the dog through the correct way to perform and exercise, never forcing him and never losing his temper. I do not believe in using any kind of punishment or cruelty in training these animals. If the owner starts losing his patience during a training session, it's time to quit. That's what these classes are all about. We don't train the dog, we train the owner to train the dog."

When is a dog too old to show? According to Bailey, they're never too old.

"Besides the dog show of the kind we had here last week, there are specialty shows for one particular

kind of breed and then there's the veteran dog show. It's really something to watch those vets. They remember every bit of training. It's also amusing because by the time they're vets, they're usually "ring-wise" like Duffy was and know that they can't be corrected in the ring."

There are many reasons why people get hooked on dog shows. One, of course, is the indescribable beauty of a purebred, perfect animal. It's Bailey's belief that a purebred show dog knows he's something special.

"You can take 2,000 purebred show dogs and put them all together in a show and the way they work together in complete harmony is astounding. But let a mutt into the group and utter chaos breaks loose. It's like there's a special link between these special dogs."

For Bailey, the best reason of all for raising and training show dogs is the feeling he gets when he works with his ten Shetland sheepdogs.

"It's a way of relaxing for me. It's the best way I know of to get out of the office mentally after a day at work. And it's always a pleasure to work with my dogs because dogs are always happy to work."



# All children require consistent discipline

**COLLEGE STATION** — Consistency in discipline used by both parents helps a child learn behavioral guidelines faster, and parents who guard against inconsistent discipline are the key, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist.

With consistent training, a child knows what is expected of him by those in authority, and he learns what is acceptable to his social group, the specialist explains.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System. Of course, discipline can vary somewhat, but the more consistent it is, the less confused a child will be about right and wrong and the better behaved he will be, she adds.

"On the other hand, if a child grows up with inconsistent discipline, he may develop patterns of behavior that fail to measure up to parental and social expectations. He will not know what to do or whom to obey."

"In addition, he may lose respect for the disciplinarian and for all discipline," she warns.

Parents can guard against inconsistent discipline best by agreeing on the pattern of discipline that best suits the child, Miss Taylor advises.

This is especially necessary for two parents who cannot agree about discipline, she says.

"For parents to achieve consistent discipline, it is essential that they support one another in most

decisions, such as giving or withholding permission to do something," the specialist says.

Causes of inconsistency in discipline are numerous, and its different forms are many, she points out.

Some parents and teachers are either unsure of what they want a child to do, or they are unsure of how to achieve the behavior they expect, she says.

They vary from leniency that borders on lack of control to such rigid rules that the child has little freedom.

Not only do parents sometimes vacillate between lenient and strict discipline, but they also often use a trial-and-error approach to find the method that works best.

Parents may use as many as seven different methods of control.

They try emotional appeals, humor and teasing, appeals to the child's self-esteem, bribes and coaxing, ignoring the child's behavior, punishing him and diverting his attention.

Fluctuation in the warmth of the parent-child relationship due to changes in attitude toward each other is a common cause of inconsistency in discipline, Miss Taylor says.

When the relationship is warm and close, discipline is usually lenient. When the relationship is strained, discipline becomes more severe.

"The most destructive pattern of inconsistency is the one in which the two parents operate at two extremes in discipline — one lenient, two strict," she cautions.

"It is in this case where support of each other's decisions is crucial in an effort to avoid extremely strict discipline or inconsistent discipline."

## Shower honors Miss Samuels

A bridal shower honoring Pam Samuels, bride-elect of Steve Holcombe, took place Monday evening in the home of Jackie McClendon.

The honoree was attired in a blue knit print dress, and was given a corsage of red carnations and baby's breath.

Corsages were also presented to her mother, Mrs. Jimmy Samuels, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Norman Holcombe.

The table was draped with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red carnations, white daisies and hearts. Silver candelabrum held red tapers, and a red punch bowl and silver appointments were used. The cake was centered with a red heart.

Hostesses were Mrs. McClendon, Chere Moates, Karen Phillips, Shirley Ditto, Frances Hendrick, Dee McDonald, Dee Sevey, Janell Robertson, Georgia Wood and Brenda Hyatt.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip McClendon officiating.

## Pragers announce daughter's plans

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prager, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Madeline Ann, to Ellis Kent Duchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duchon of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Prager is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended the University of Texas at El Paso. She is currently associated with Preston Travel Agency in Dallas.

Duchon attended Ohio University and Kent State University, and is presently the purchasing agent for Diaper Jeans, Inc.

An April 16 wedding in Dallas is planned.



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# BOX-O-CHICKEN

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# GROUND CHUCK

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**GREEN BEANS**  
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Limit one (1) 5-Lb. Bag with \$10.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

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**3 88¢**  
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**RUSSET POTATOES**  
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ellowship, 7  
Club, 7 p.m.



# Engagements



**SPRING CEREMONY** — Frances Jolene Kerby and Gene Edward Kerby, Rt. 1 Box 639, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Sue, to Carl Ray Rodgers, 711 E. 16th, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Rodgers, Gail Rt. Box 48. The couple plans to be wed June 3 in the Church of God by the Rev. O.D. Robertson, pastor.



**NUPTIALS PLANNED** — James F. and Eve Woolverson, Rt. 1 Box 542, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine Jo, to Ricky Wayne Rupard, son of Charles W. and Linda Rupard, Rt. 1 Box 360. The couple plans to be wed at 7 p.m. March 17 in the Sand Springs Church of Christ by Eric Dickey, minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ.



**MARCH DATE SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Oberholtzer of Austin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, of Lewisville, to Michael Hinsley of Lewisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hinsley of Coahoma. The wedding will be March 18 at the Christian Church in Dallas.



## A Touch of Eyewear Magic from TSO

Fadeaway or solid tints, embellished with your initials — either engraved or set in rhinestones; or, enhanced by gem-studded emblems of hearts, butterflies, galaxies or snowflakes. Beautifully adorned, finest quality lightweight plastic lenses from TSO. At TSO, we care how you look at life.

## TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Ophthalmic Dispensers  
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**GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL**

**LAST 3 DAYS!**

**YEAR END SALE**

**ALL SALE MERCHANDISE**

**REGROUPED & REPRICED**

**60%-80%**

2000 S. Gregg...shop 10 to 6

## Will promote mobile home industry

# Marsalis to head new organization

The Big Spring Chapter of Texas Manufactured Housing Association (TMHA) held its first meeting in the conference room of Berkley Mobile Homes Jan. 19.

All except one member of the chapter was present. The Big Spring Chapter was organized Dec. 1, 1977 for the purpose of working with businesses and the public in promoting and developing the growth and understanding of the manufactured house industry.

The local chapter will be consolidating information from mobile home owners and furnishing needed information to prospective mobile home owners.

The viewpoints, requests and objectives of the local chapter members will be expressed to the state association in Austin through local chapter president, Denton Marsalis of D&C Sales.

Marsalis is also a member of the state board of directors and the state legislative committee. He attends all of the monthly board meetings in Austin, Dallas or Fort Worth and brings back first-hand information on the manufactured housing industry to members of the local chapter.

Officers of the Big Spring Chapter are Marsalis, president; Dealy Blackshear, Hillside Trailer Sales, vice president; Glendma Wilson, D&C Sales, secretary; and Bobby Nicholson, D&C Sales, treasurer.

The chapter announced that they have 15 members and are constantly growing. Members include: Berkley Mobile Homes, Inc.; Clark Bookkeeping and Tax Service; D&C Sales; OK Trailer Court, Inc.; Charles' Mobile Home Service; KBST Radio Station; Big Spring Beam Company; First National Bank; Hillside Trailer Sales; Webb Federal Credit Union; McMahon Concrete Company; Tomco (Exxon and Chaparral Sales; Big Spring and Safety Support Systems, Inc.; Colorado City and Duo-Fast of Texas, Inc.; Midland.

The officers of the organization thanked Berkley Mobile Homes for the use of their conference room, and gave a special thanks to Mike Bly of Berkley for time expended in preparing snacks and coffee for the meeting.

## Cafeteria menus —

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY**  
**MONDAY** — Italian Spaghetti; buttered corn, green lima beans; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken and noodles; buttered new potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; potato salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.

**RUNNELS & SOLLADA SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY** — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; chilled peas; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken and noodles or roast beef, gravy; buttered new potatoes; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Enchiladas or fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; potato salad; hot rolls; strawberry gelatin; peanut butter cookies and milk.

**WESTBROOK HIGH**  
**MONDAY** — Toast; jelly; rice; milk and orange juice.  
**TUESDAY** — Toast; jelly; bacon; milk and apple juice.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Biscuits; butter; sausage; honey; milk and orange juice.  
**THURSDAY** — Cheese toast; milk and orange juice.  
**FRIDAY** — Raisin Bran, orange juice and milk.

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; corn; fried okra; sliced bread; peanut butter strips and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Fried chicken, gravy; baked potato; chilled tomatoes; stuffed celery; biscuits; butter syrup; honey and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf; baked beans; spinach; corn meal muffins; butter apricot cobbler and milk.

## Scouts have fun, compete in derby

Thirty-four of thirty-nine registered little boys in blue shirts of Cub Scout Pack No. 187 enjoyed a night of fun and excitement as they participated in their annual Pinewood Derby Race at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Thursday.

After weighing in the cars and drawing racing partners, the entire group gathered in the Junior Sunday School room and opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag. The opening prayer was said by Carroll Brown.

A few announcements were made, and the race was on.

There were 17 heats in the first race. By process of elimination, the number of racers was decreased to eight and the cheers and excitement quickened.

Semi-finalists were Dan Bradley, Paul Wicker, Travis Riley, Troy Riley and Derrick Jonas.

Travis edged out Dan, and Troy nosed past Paul, leaving Troy and Travis to compete with Derrick.

It was brother against brother in the final race, and Travis came in first. Troy took second place and Derrick third.

Travis and Troy are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Trent E. Riley, and Derrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jonas.

Judging was then held for the most original car. Winner of this award was John Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barkley.

Starter for the races was Robert Menges, and judges were Rayford Harrison and Don Smith.

Judges for the most original car were Don Fortner, Don Smith and Phillip Harrison.

Pack No. 187 had borrowed their racetrack for previous races, but the fathers of

## Garden Club learns about trees, shrubs

A program on planting trees and shrubs was presented by Johnny Johansen at the Jan. 17 meeting of the Rosebud How To Grow Garden Club.

The group met at Dora Roberts Community Center and three guests were present: Mrs. Ben Sullivan, Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. H. J. Camm.

New club officers for 1978 are Mrs. Guilford Jones, president; Mrs. Virgil A. Whitake, vice president; Mrs. Pat Johnston, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Lewis, treasurer; and Mrs. W. W. Warden, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Odell Womack is asking all garden clubs in the council of garden clubs to meet at her home, 1601 Tucson, at 9:30 a.m. Monday to help finish decorations for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Members are also needed to set up decorations at 2 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

The club voted to plant a live oak in honor of Arbor Day.

Anyone interested in joining the Rosebud How To Grow Garden Club should contact Mrs. Womack or Mrs. Lewis.

Continued

# CLEARANCE

# Sale 1/2

Dresses, Coats, Sweaters, Sportswear, Jumpsuits, Blouses, Shells, and much much more . . .

# TOMBOY

220 Main St. 263-2620

## 'Permetric Styles'

premiered at the

# National Hairdressers Convention

It Was Held At

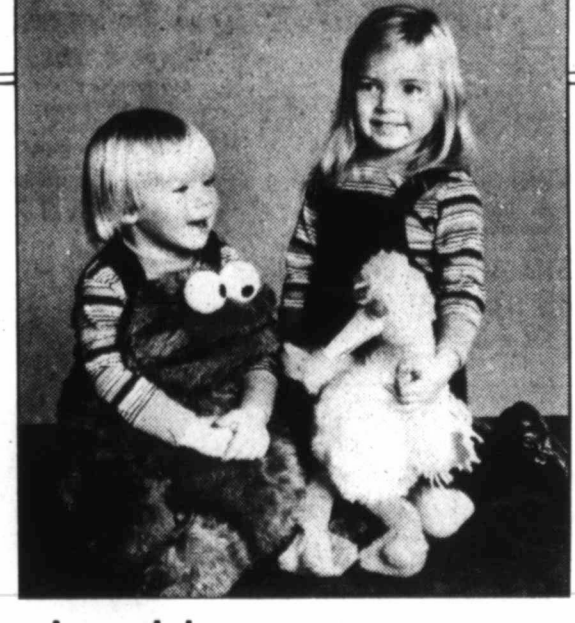
# Aladin in Las Vegas, Nev. Jan 15-18

## Rose Hamby

The only one to attend the show from Big Spring, she learned many new styles. Among the favorites Rose can style the EGYPTIAN LOOK, WING DRIFT, 30's UPDATE, and VISOR LOOK. The feathered or fringed look seemed to be a favorite in similarity to our shag. Rose has also noted the new bubbly-foam perm, a new easy perming method. "Rose has been an operator for 14 years, she has the experience in hair care. Come by and let Rose show you the new 'PERMETRIC STYLES'."

# First Lady Beauty Salon

1610 Main (rear) 263-1112



Look! We had our picture taken with a TV star! Big Bird!

Choose one 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes in natural color, just 1.95.

Come, have your child's photo taken with one of the gang from Sesame Street™. Pick Big Bird, Cookie Monster, or Bert and Ernie stuffed characters.

Select from several different poses. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Two or three children (to age 12) in one photo, 2.98.

No appointment necessary. Charge it. Sesame toys and clothes available at JCPenney

Pixy<sup>at</sup> JCPenney

© 1977 JCPenney Co., Inc. MONDAY AND TUESDAY — 9 TO 5:30

# Clearance

SALE

## Women's Footwear

# 1/2 Price

Ladies shoes, boots — even golf shoes. Hurry for best selection! Broken sizes.

<b>Boys Boots</b>	
Were \$17.98-\$22.98	<b>NOW \$12</b>
<b>Mens Boots</b>	
Were \$34.98-\$37.98	<b>NOW \$20</b>
Were \$39.98-\$49.98	<b>NOW \$30</b>
Were \$53.98-\$59.98	<b>NOW \$40</b>

## VILLAGE SHOE STORE

1901 Gregg Open 9 to 6



**RAKISH SILK SUIT** — This evening suit designed by Scherrer portrays a rakish English dandy in ivory satin. The suit with mannish jacket, cut out embroidered waistcoat, flowered straw derby and cane was in Scherrer's spring-summer collection showing in Paris Friday.



**NO TURKEYS IN THIS STRAW** — Rough straw in hat fashions will make the scene in summer as illustrated in these samples shown recently by designers Adolfo II.



who preferred the larger brim sailor at left, and Halston, who offered a planter's hat in pliable straw, right.

## Tradition and change go hand in hand in Japan

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The geisha girl is still around, though more of a symbol than a servant. A new Japanese woman is slowly emerging — a somewhat liberated, educated working girl; a career woman; a mother returning to the job market after her children are grown. But there's a long way to go to change centuries of traditions.

**TOKYO (AP)** — Noriko Furukawa met her husband at an "omiai," a formal meeting that precedes arranged marriages. Her two daughters are young and the omiai may be out by the time they're grown, but she wants them to marry well.

Her neighbor, Miyoko Yamazawa doesn't care if her daughter never marries. She wants her to be bright, ambitious, well educated, so she can "do what I couldn't."

The outlook of these two women in their early 30s reflects both lingering tradition and changing times in the lives of Japanese women.

Many want alternate lifestyles and more options than thousands of years of customs have left them. Some succeed, others bow to the yoke of tradition.

On the surface, the women's movement in Japan is well underway. The wear fashions from Europe or Seventh Avenue, gather in coffee shops or bars after work. Denims are their leisure attire.

Yet they continue to learn

the age-old arts of flower arranging, tea ceremony and how to wear a kimono. Although they work, many jobs are menial with no chance of advancement.

Most office workers are junior college graduates, majoring in home economics or literature. They live with their families and make about \$272 a month, \$160 less than their university educated male colleagues.

But two women made headlines recently by passing the foreign service exam to join the diplomatic corps; female employees of Japan Airlines are taking legal steps against alleged discriminatory labor practices, and an electrical machines manufacturer was forced to pay \$3.85 million in back pay to 2,000 women employees.

More and more older women are returning to the job market after their children are grown; more girls are going to college, and the government has instituted a 10-year "national plan of action" to promote policies relating to women.

"I am in a position to look all over the country and I can see change," says Mayumi Moriama, director general of the Labor Ministry's Women's and Minors Bureau. "It is not so clearly visible, but people who have never spoken up before are coming out and saying things. It is a slight change, but it is a change."

"Cases are being brought to the labor inspection office demanding equal pay for equal work. Legislation for this has been in the Labor Standards Law since 1947 but until recently no one brought any cases to this office."

Nevertheless, a judge recently upheld the dismissal of two women employees at the age of 55 on grounds that the strength of a woman at 55 is comparable to that of a man at 70.

And a survey of 1,500 women by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government found that 34.8 per cent of those responding felt discriminated against in jobs, wages, promotions and working conditions. Some said they were forced to "retire" when they married or became pregnant.

On the other hand, a survey of employers by the Ministry of Labor found that women were not promoted to managerial positions because they don't stay long enough with the company.

But some businesses, particularly department stores and banks, are actively seeking career women. Banks even are

sending women employes to overseas offices.

One career woman is Ichiko Ishihara, deputy general manager of Takashimaya, one of Japan's oldest department stores. She remembers the day in grammar school when she was told to go home two hours earlier than the boys "because girls didn't need the same amount of education."

"In postwar Japan, women's education is the thing that has changed most. Before the war, even in primary school, by the time we reached fifth or sixth grade we were being educated differently."

Mrs. Ishihara figures that one-quarter of Japan's population is made up of "new women," those born and educated after World War II. "Of course, men are changing, too, and a man who has gone to a coeducational university knows that women are capable. But there are still men whose expectations of their wives contain no concept of equality."

She says, too, that Japan's plan for women's equality in many ways is ahead of its time because to all women are ready for it.

"This is the thinking of most Japanese girls — to get out into the world once and then go back into the home," said Yoshiko Hanazawa, 21, an office worker.



Saturday Special

special!  
put your plants on wheels!

\$8.95

Save your back, carpet and floors with this unique planter dolly. Clear plastic dolly rolls on 3 casters. You can move heavy plants weighing 100 lbs. or more over carpet or any type of floor. No lifting.

the Final Touch  
"Decorator's Walk"

### Forsan report

## Knitting Club members display finished work

The Jiffy Knitting Club met in the home of Mabel Richmond at 7:30 Monday evening.

The club elected its slate of officers for 1978. They are Marie Affleck, president and treasurer and Ruby McElrath, reporter.

Club magazines will be left at the home of Bernice Galloway, 802 East 3rd. In that way, they will be handy for members who wish to use them.

There were seven members present, and garments knitted since November's meeting were shown.

Ms. Galloway displayed a variegated sweater with

buttons down the front and a tailored collar, and explained how to line knitted house slippers.

Ms. Affleck showed some squares of an afghan that she is knitting on her knitting machine, and Ms. Richmond showed a hand-knitted sweater of pale yellow Sayleyarn.

Ms. McElrath displayed a shawl collar sweater with a belt. It was knitted of off-white yarn, and was fingertip length.

Refreshments were served, and the next meeting will be Feb. 27 at Vina Lee Wilson's home.

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Save \$3.95 Buy 180 tablets (300 MG) Receive 90 tablets **FREE**

**NATURADE SKIN CARE** 15% OFF  
Blended from herbs, fruits, protein and vitamins from nature's garden.

**HEAD SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
THE NATURAL THING  
15% off

**THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY COOKBOOK \$4.95**  
**OLDE MILL WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR**

Stone ground from Deaf Smith county.  
5-lbs ..... \$2.29  
2-lbs ..... 89¢  
Whole Grain Yellow Corn Meal 89¢  
2-lbs .....  
Whole Grain Rye Flour 99¢  
2-lbs .....



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**ARNOLD'S**  
Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets"  
1307 Gregg Ph. 267-6851

## FASHION FOOTWEAR

### FASHION BOOTS

Regular \$38.00 **29.90**

Black or brandy leather boot with side zip. Has gusset top for better fit and extra comfort. Sizes 5-10.



### 'HAREM'By BEACON

Just Arrived!

**11.00**

Gold leather turkish toe slide.

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00 Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

Pre-Inventory  
**CLEARANCE ENDS**  
TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1978  
Shop Red and White Tags  
In All Departments  
**CARTER'S FURNITURE**

202 Scurry

two very impressive reasons to get into Dalton separates ...

The second reason is the styling — elegant, classic, with the special detailing you've come to expect. The first and most important reason is how you'll look — very beautiful! See the entire Dalton collection. Sizes 6 to 18.

## Dalton Swartz

**A**  
Two tone cord pull-on skirt.  
Multi color stripe cord blouse, jacket & pouch pocket.

**B**  
Two tone cord pull-on pant.  
Solid color lightweight polyester long sleeve shirt.  
In-color novelty knit boucle pull-over sweater w/ stripe med.

**C**  
Two tone cord pull-on pant.  
Two tone cord knit shirt w/ skirt.  
Two tone stripe knit culled short sleeve pull-over sweater.

**D**  
Two tone cord pull-on bias cut skirt.  
Solid color woven eyelet long sleeve shirt and scarf.  
Solid color novelty boucle knit sweater w/ contrast embroidery.

Work with directors prepped him for role

# Dreyfuss key to stars

Richard Dreyfuss has been described as a "sought after" young actor. But what pleases him most is that the seekers invariably rank among the industry's most brilliant and respected directors.

George Lucas, who went on to make "Star Wars." The pounding adventure of "Jaws" allied him with Seven Spielberg, while the recently completed "The Goodbye Girl" linked him with Herbert Ross of "Funny Lady" and "The Turning Point."



CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Richard Dreyfuss as Roy Neary is nearly blinded by the extraordinary lights from an unidentified flying object in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a Columbia Presentation in Association with EMI opening Friday at the Ritz I Theatre. Francois Truffaut, Teri Garr and Melinda Dillon also star.

"emotional" effort of his career. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The Columbia Presentation in Association with EMI also stars French filmmaker Francois Truffaut, Teri Garr and Melinda Dillon. Produced by Julia Phillips and Michael Phillips and directed by Spielberg from his own screenplay, it opens Friday at the Ritz I Theatre.

In Spielberg's "cosmic mystery," Dreyfuss portrays a power lineman who is among the first to witness bizarre lights and shapes in the sky over Indiana. The experience drives him to the emotional edge and lures him to a remote southwestern plateau where the answer to the mystery may be waiting.

"Jaws" was an exhausting physical

## Top Ten Tunes

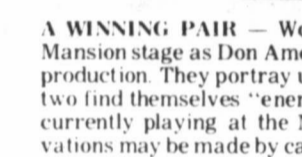
Here are the top singles and albums as listed by Billboard magazine.

- TOP 10 SINGLES**
1. Stayin' Alive — Bee Gees RSO
  2. Short People — Randy Newman Warner Bros.
  3. Baby Come Back — Player RSO
  4. We Are The Champions — Queen Elektra
  5. Love Is Thicker Than Water — Andy Gibb RSO
  6. Just The Way You Are — Billy Joel Columbia
  7. How Deep Is Your Love — Bee Gees RSO
  8. Sometimes When We Touch — Dan Hill 20th Century
  9. You're In My Heart — Rod Stewart Warner Bros.
  10. Emotion — Samantha Sang Private Stock
- TOP 10 LPs**
1. "Saturday Night Fever" Soundtrack — RSO
  2. Rod Stewart — Foot Loose & Fancy Free Warner Bros.
  3. Earth, Wind & Fire — All 'N' All Columbia
  4. Queen — News Of The World Elektra
  5. Electric Light Orchestra — Out Of The Blue Jet
  6. Fleetwood Mac — Rumours Warner Bros.
  7. Neil Diamond — I'm Glad You're Here With Me
  8. Styx — The Grand Illusion A&M
  9. Billy Joel — The Stranger Columbia
  10. Jackson Browne — Running On Empty Asylum

challenge," Dreyfuss points out. "But making 'Close Encounters' was something more, an emotional experience in which I was bombarded by the most dazzling visual effects ever achieved." Despite the impact of the movies in which he has appeared, Dreyfuss does not regard himself as a "star." Not yet.

## Manet gift lifts museum's spirits

In honor of the 75th anniversary of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Mr. and Mrs. Algur H. Meadows and the Meadows Foundation, Inc. have given the Museum one of its most important paintings, the Portrait of Isabelle Lemonnier by Edouard Manet, painted in 1879.



A WINNING PAIR — World War II nostalgia and old country charm invade the Mansion stage as Don Ameche (right) and Irwin Charone (left) pair up in the current production. They portray un-naturalized Italians at the opening of World War II. The two find themselves "enemy aliens" in the laugh-filled two-hour production which is currently playing at the Mansion Dinner Theatre, E. Highway 80, Odessa. Reservations may be made by calling 563-1133.

## Pedal power

MOSELEM SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — A homemade generating plant which provides lighting via "foot power" was put together by 20 science students at the Richmond Township Elementary School here.

## Reading enrichment kicks off at library

By ANNE SMART, Children's Librarian. Recently the Howard County Library purchased its second Reading Enrichment Company, Inc. (RECI) paperback system.

## Muriel lit upon tropic isle

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, is vacationing at the Caneel Bay Plantation Hotel on St. John Island, a long-time favorite vacation spot of the Humphrey family.

**Big Spring Herald**  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978  
SECTION D

# Eugene Fodor stars with Lubbock band

Eugene Fodor has won the hearts of all who have seen him on the Johnny Carson Show. He has appeared many times with Johnny on the Tonight Show this year and appeals to all musical audiences. Now he will be in concert with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 13th and 14th.

door car) has a magnificent rapport with his audiences. This promises to be even more evident in the beautiful new theater in the Civic Center where the audience is provided an atmosphere of close relationship with the orchestra and performers.

Concert time is 8:15 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Tickets are on sale now at the Symphony Office 762-4707 and will be on sale the days of the performances until concert time at the Civic Center Theater Boxoffice.

Last season, while performing with the Lubbock Symphony three unaccompanied encore numbers, he proved not only his musicianship and his stunning technique, but also his stagemanship and garnered two standing ovations.

Eugene Fodor made his debut in Lubbock last year and brought the house down with his prodigious talent in technique, fantastic bowing, sensitivity of tone, and total command of his instrument. Fodor (pronounced like a 4-

He tied for top prize in Moscow's 1974 International Tchaikowsky Violin Competition and won the 1972 Paganini Competition. Critics have acclaimed the young violinist the world over for his versatility and technical supremacy.

**RITZ I** NOW SHOWING  
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED G **DAD**  
**A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOG**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE SHAGGY D.A.**

**RITZ II** HELD OVER!!  
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED PG

In a world gone mad who needs a funny, fabulous love story? YOU DO!

**HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD**  
**WINKLER FIELD**

**HEROES** 2nd WEEK  
Co-starring HARRISON FORD RATED PG

**R/70 THEATRE** HELD OVER!!  
OPEN TODAY 1:00 RATED R

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER** 2nd EXCITING WEEK  
... Catch it

**Smokey and the Bandit Cinema**

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

NOW SHOWING 6:30 AND 8:15 NIGHTLY SAT & SUN MATINEE 2 P.M.

**Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason**

POLICE CHIEF STANLEY BOGARD AND JOHN BURSON, PRESIDENT OF BIG SPRING POLICE ASSOCIATION PRESENT

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 8 P.M. FEBRUARY 3, 1978

Proceeds Go To Police Association Benevolency Fund

**INTERNATIONAL GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL**

**THE GOSPEL TRUTH WITH "LAUGHTER AND MUSIC"**

Starring in Person Mr. Gospel Music From Nashville **WALLY FOWLER**

Featuring **The Fowler Family & Band**

**Tennessee Top Ten Golden Gospel Band**  
NASHVILLE QUARTET BOYS PLUS **RON & DIANE OF THE SINGING SPEARS FAMILY**

**Masters Four Dallas, Tx**  
**THE CALVARY SINGERS Odessa, Texas**

Plus Special Guest and the "Stars of Tomorrow" TALENT CONTEST CASH PRIZES \$50 \$25 \$15

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ADVANCE \$5.00 \$4.00 Limited Choice Reserved Seats \$2.00 ON SALE NOW! Call 3-8486

Mail Order - NOW! Check or Money Order to P.O. Box 391 Big Spring, Tx Be Sure to Enclose Self Addressed - Stamped Envelope Tickets also available in advance at a savings. Room 510 Permian Building or Police Dept.

**RITZ I** Get Ready Starts Friday!!

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND**

A COLUMBIA PICTURES Presentation A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film  
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS also starring TERI GARR and MELINDA DILLON with FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT as Lacoste  
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOSS ZSIZSARDI A.S.C.  
Produced by JULIA PHILLIPS and MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

**REUNION**  
HARRY NOVAK AND JUNIOR COMES OF AGE AND SASSY SUE MAKES HIM LOVE IT!

IN COLOR X

BREE ANTHONY and TONY RICHARDS in their latest film

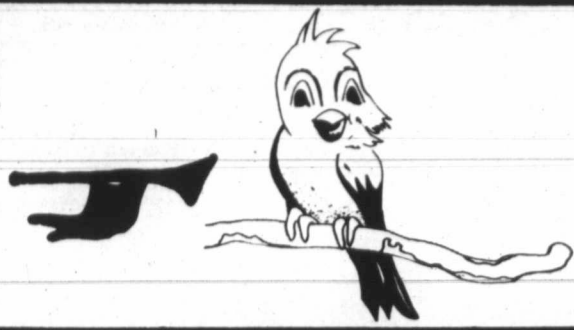
Starring JOHN TULL as Junior... Also Starring SHARON KELLY... TALLE COCHRANE... RACHEL WOLFE  
Written & Directed by BUCKALEY - A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE  
ADMISSION RESTRICTED - Color by MOVIELAB





# Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 29, 1978 3-D



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. **Call 263-7331**

3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on each side, all 2 bedroom house in on, on Sycamore, or will carry papers at \$15,000.

RELOCATING MUST Sell, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large living area, kitchen with dining area, den, utility room, patio with large storage building. Fully paneled and carpeted. 263 4640.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick on Purdue - New carpet and drapes. Large backyard, gas grill, tile fence. Mid 20's call 263 7278 after 5:00 p.m.

BY OWNER - Three bedroom, two bath, Redone inside. Central air and heat, built-ins. \$24,000. Call 263 9793 or 263 1120.

FOR SALE, three bedroom, one bath brick house. Redone inside and out side. 2165 Morrison. 263 4120.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Three bedroom, two bath, brick, wood shingle roof, total electric, refrigerated air, built in dishwasher, single carport, fenced backyard. Call 263 1517 or 263 1098.

BY OWNER Beautiful Silver Heels location. Three bedroom, three bath level with a living room and den with wood burning fireplace, new carpet throughout, tile fenced backyard w-gas grill. Low 40's. Call for appt. 267-2992.

ACREAGE FOR SALE - 40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Big Spring, on pavement, excellent water, very good investment. 399 4333 days, after 6:00 p.m. 399 4751.

MOBILE HOMES - NEW USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 3916 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES - NEW USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAIL FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE 3916 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES - Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

**Business Property A-1**  
GARAGE FOR SALE. Good business, three room apartment, two extra business lots. Reasonable price. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263 7522 or 293 5363.

**Houses For Sale A-2**  
OWNER SELLING Brick, 3 1/2 w-2 living areas. Total electric w-new central heat and ref. air. Huge kitchen features new cabinets, appliances and drapes. Large backyard, gas grill, tile fence. Mid 20's call 263 7278 after 5:00 p.m.

**Furnished Houses B-5**  
ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Couple. No pets. \$90 month - bills paid. Deposit required. Call 267 2410.

**RELOCATING MUST Sell, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large living area, kitchen with dining area, den, utility room, patio with large storage building. Fully paneled and carpeted. 263 4640.**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick on Purdue - New carpet and drapes. Large backyard, gas grill, tile fence. Mid 20's call 263 7278 after 5:00 p.m.**

**BY OWNER - Three bedroom, two bath, Redone inside. Central air and heat, built-ins. \$24,000. Call 263 9793 or 263 1120.**

**FOR SALE, three bedroom, one bath brick house. Redone inside and out side. 2165 Morrison. 263 4120.**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER - Three bedroom, two bath, brick, wood shingle roof, total electric, refrigerated air, built in dishwasher, single carport, fenced backyard. Call 263 1517 or 263 1098.**

**BY OWNER Beautiful Silver Heels location. Three bedroom, three bath level with a living room and den with wood burning fireplace, new carpet throughout, tile fenced backyard w-gas grill. Low 40's. Call for appt. 267-2992.**

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**HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES - Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights**

**MOBILE HOME, underpinning, butane tank and refrigerated unit Clean and reasonable. Call 354 7374 for information.**

**FOR SALE Two 1978 Graham Mobile Homes, 14x72, total electric, two bedrooms. Call 263 7706.**

**VENTURA COMPANY Over 200 units Houses - Apartments - Duplexes One-Two-Three Bedroom, Furnished - Unfurnished All price ranges Call 267-2655 1200 West Third**

**SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. 2911 West Highway 80 Phone 263-0906.**

**FURNISHED APTS. B-3 ONE BEDROOM. \$90 plus electric bill to one man only. Linens furnished. Call 263 1120.**

**FURNISHED DUPLEX Close in. Good for one person or couple. Call Mrs. Bennett 267 8653. Night 263 2843.**

**ONE BEDROOM Apartment near 11th Place shopping area. \$125 month. All bills paid. Deposit required. McDonald Realty Company. 263 7616.**

**FURNISHED ONE Bedroom apartment. \$100 monthly plus deposit. Water paid. Call 393 5321 or 393 5224.**

**TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. For more information call 394 4233 after 4:00 p.m.**

**WELL LOCATED, spacious, one bedroom, very clean, no children or pets. \$105 a month plus bills and deposit. 263 0367.**

**CLEAN ONE and two bedroom duplexes, with carpet and no pets. For more information call 263 7511.**

**FURNISHED APTS. B-3 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263 4944 and 263 2341.**

**NICELY FURNISHED Duplex. Carpeted throughout. Couple only. No pets. Close to town. Inquire 608 Runnels.**

**ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments and houses for rent. 267 8372.**

**ONE BEDROOM (dining area) nice furniture. 1407 Virginia \$110. No bills paid. 267 7714.**

**TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Couple or single person. For more information call 267 8345.**

**NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, carpeted, no children and no pets. Call 267 5734. 800 Andee.**

**2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV. Cable. All bills except electricity paid on some. FROM \$110.00 267-5546**

**THREE BEDROOM, two full baths, carpet, central heat, refrigerator, washer, dryer, connections. Watson Addition. Two months advance rent and \$100 deposit. Available Feb. 15. 263 2961 after 5:00 p.m.**

**TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. No dogs. References. For more information call 263 2920.**

**FENCED TWO bedroom, garage and workshop. 220 wiring, duct-air, no pets, ample storage. 267 8874.**

**UNFURNISHED CLEAN one bedroom-house. No children or pets \$65 month, \$35 deposit. Call 263 2138.**

**THREE BEDROOM house, drapes, washer, connections, vented heat, range. 263 2535.**

**TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Storage and carport. For information call at 1402 Canary.**

**Mobile Homes B-10 TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, Washer and dryer, Cable TV available. Also comes weekly or monthly. 263 2179.**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS C Lodges C-1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Swartz, W.M.**

**STATED MEETING, 5942 Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main John R. Gees, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads**

**Special Notices C-2 Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Big Spring, Texas until 1:00 p.m. February 15, 1978 covering 55 Junk 12 volt batteries. This property can be inspected by contacting Park Ranger, Harry Hibbitts at Big Spring State Recreation Area, (915) 263-4931.**

**Berkley Homes, Inc. is taking sealed bids through February 6, 1978 on (1) 1973 GMC Step Van Service Truck and (1) 1973 Chrysler and (1) 1973 Truck Station wagon. Vehicles can be seen on East side of plant adjacent to the guard house. Bids may be submitted at the office between 8:00 and 5:00. We reserve the right to accept or refuse any and all bids.**

**FOR LEASE: Independent service station with good location. Established business. Small investment. Call 915-683 1503.**

**MOBILE MONEY MAKER Own your own mobile money maker. A new horizon awaits the person willing to go to the public with a much needed service. W.O.W. (Wash On Wheels) the nation's most complete all-purpose high pressure washing unit is the ultimate in mobile washing equipment. The WOW unit offers its application to a diversified market including new & old building surfaces, mobile homes, tractor trailer acid washing, store fronts, liquid sandblasting. WOW is not a franchise. Financing available. Write or call for details: W.O.W., Johnson Chemical & Cleaning Co., Dept. BS 8803 Maplecrest Dr., Houston, Tex. 77099. 713-495-9375, after 5 p.m. 713-498-0008.**

**Lost and Found C-4 FOUND IN front parking lot glasses in brown case. Also, keys left at Society Editor's desk. To claim, come to front desk of Herald.**

**Personal C-5 FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNAGLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104**

**LONELY? DEPRESSED? Need a listening ear? Call Bill anytime, day or night 263 8016, 263 7671.**

**IF YOU DRINK IT'S YOUR BUSINESS. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267 9144.**

**Education D-1 FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1 800 621 8218.**

**Private Investigator C-8 BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1329 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5368**

**It's important to get good nutrition while you are losing weight and feel better on The Shaklee Way Slimming Plan™ Cleaners, Cosmetics, & Baby products. Collins Shaklee Center 1725 Purdue Big Spring, Texas 263-6045**

**WELCOME HOME ROGERS WHEELS From PRICE CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYEES**

**DON'T READ THIS AD Unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distributorship system. You are not applying for a job. You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time...Expanded to full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training. Investment Required: \$3,000 to \$5,000. If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with additional income, send your name, address and telephone number to: UNITED POSTAGE CORPORATION 4414 Spring Valley Road Dallas, Texas 75240 or Call Toll Free (800) 621-3437**

**Don Crawford's GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE Service Menu**

**REPLACE FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS Standard Type Brakes \$9.00 Disc Type Brakes \$19.50**

**Replace Air Filter And Ventilation Filter LABOR FREE**

**Change Automatic Transmission Fluid and Filter \$12.50 plus parts.**

**Replace Plugs, Reset Timing & Dwell (V-8 with HEI) \$9.50**

**Use our Part and We Will Discount Them 10%.**

**LUBRICATE CAR FREE**

**Don Crawford PONTIAC-DATSUN 502 E. FM 700 267-1645**

**WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest**

**The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.**

**FOR LEASE: Independent service station with good location. Established business. Small investment. Call 915-683 1503.**

**MOBILE MONEY MAKER Own your own mobile money maker. A new horizon awaits the person willing to go to the public with a much needed service. W.O.W. (Wash On Wheels) the nation's most complete all-purpose high pressure washing unit is the ultimate in mobile washing equipment. The WOW unit offers its application to a diversified market including new & old building surfaces, mobile homes, tractor trailer acid washing, store fronts, liquid sandblasting. WOW is not a franchise. Financing available. Write or call for details: W.O.W., Johnson Chemical & Cleaning Co., Dept. BS 8803 Maplecrest Dr., Houston, Tex. 77099. 713-495-9375, after 5 p.m. 713-498-0008.**

**Have a highly profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims & Sportswear. \$12,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at 2011 365-5125.**

**ONE-CALL CLOSER EXPERIENCED ONLY MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS UNLIMITED APPOINTMENTS WILL BE SET BY THE COMPANY. Nationally advertised company looking for specially salesmen such as home improvements, mutual funds, land, franchises, vending, freezer plan, education, paint franchises, etc. Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have a good car. Must drive to Chicago for one week seminar and one week in the field training. Call Mr. Shepard toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 621-1814, on Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Time.**

**JOURNEYMEN LICENSED Plumber. Must be neat in appearance and have references. Apply in person. Rose Plumbing 902 South 1st, Lamesa, Texas. 806 872 3502.**

**Help Wanted F-1 WANTED MATURE Lady to care for small children and for household duties in country home. Live in or will provide house. References. 495 2361.**

**RETIRED OR Semi retired couple to manage theater. Call 263 1876 for further information.**

**NEEDED DIRECTOR of nurses and LVN's for 40 bed home. Good salary. Call 756 3387 or 756 3483 Stanton View Manor Nursing Home, Stanton, Texas.**

**CASHER and stock clerk needed. Apply in person, no calls please. Part time. 2011 Gregg Playless Shoes.**

**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER and sitter for elderly lady in the country. Call 263 1136 or 263 6871.**

**WANTED: ONE Route salesman Commission salary. Apply at 1602 Young Street. Tri-City Dr Pepper Co.**

**SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER needed. Must have experience in bookkeeping, filing, typing, general office duties. Contact Earlene Booth-805 E. 3rd A.E. Computer Co. 263 1206.**

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed, all shifts. Moseley's Restaurant, 211 East 2nd. Apply in person.**

**LIVE IN HELP Needed to care for elderly couple. For more information call 263 1136 or 263 6871.**

**RESIDENTIAL AND Small commercial refrigeration service mechanic needed. Top wages paid. Benefits. Overtime pay. Must have experience Snyder Heating Company. 573 2411 for appointment.**

**TELEPHONE SALES, full or part time housewives and students o.k. Will train, apply at 117 B. Runnels. Mr. Dechant.**

**DELIVERY PERSONNEL, full or part time. To deliver small packages. Must have own reliable vehicle. Apply at 117 B. Runnels. Mr. Dechant.**

**BEAT THE RUSH! Read The Carfax Sales First in the Classified Section**

**Help Wanted F-1 NEED SCHOOL BUS DRIVER Need mature men and women to drive school buses, must have good driving record. Experience not necessary, we will train. If you are interested in a morning and afternoon part time job please apply to the Big Spring Public School Transportation Department, Midway Rd., next to Berkley Homes. See Pat Prater or Walter Alexander 267-6396. An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**HOUSEWIVES Earn an extra \$5-16 per hour teaching hobby classes TRI-CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY 393-5265**

**AVON To buy and/or sell Openings in Big Spring, Forsan, Leno, and Tarzan. Call our District Manager: Dorothy B. Christensen Tele. 263-3230**

**ALWAYS WANTED TO TRAVEL No special skills or training. National company has openings for four girls - four guys, over 18, fee free to travel U.S. major cities. Two weeks all expenses paid training. Salary, commission and bonuses, transportation furnished. Educational value. Must be free to leave immediately. See Joe Munoz at the Ramada Inn, Big Spring. Thursday only, from 10:00 to 6:00.**

**NEEDED DIRECTOR OF NURSES AND LVN'S NEEDED FOR ALL SHIFTS STANTON VIEW MANOR Nursing Home GOOD SALARY 756-3387 or 756-3483**

**NEEDED SUPERVISOR - Previous experience, excellent position OPEN BOOKKEEPER - Experience a must, good typist OPEN ACCOUNTANT DEGREE - Tax experience necessary OPEN SALES - Previous experience, local firm CUSTODIAN - Experience, excellent position MAINTENANCE - Equipment repair and electrical knowledge, benefits REPAIRMAN - Pump experience necessary, major company ASSISTANT MANAGER - Exc Experience necessary, local firm OPEN**

**PEACE CORPS VISTA Ed Recreation Carpenter Gen. Const. Architects Paralegals Lawyers Spanish Speakers LPN's Urban Planners**

**PEACE CORPS Surveyors General Agric. Animal Husbandry MBA's & BBA's Nurses & BSN's Spanish Speakers Gen'l. Constr. Community Developers**

**We provide volunteer living expenses, and other benefits. Must have at least 2 years recent experience or a college degree. Singles or couples without dependents. Call us collect (214) 749-1855, ext. 619 or write: PEACE CORPS-VISTA, Suite 1622-HH 212N. St. Paul, Dallas, Tx. 75201**

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**Help Wanted F-1 ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMAN Apply with resume background to BILL CHIRANE AUTO & RV SALES 1300 East 4th**

**INSTRUCTION G FOR PIANO instructions call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt. 263 3462, 607 East 13th Street.**

**WOMAN'S COL. J-2 Cosmetics J-2 MARY KAY PRODUCTS IS THE answer to your beauty needs. Will show in home for individual or party. Contact: Barbara Stafford Southland Apts., Unit 25, Apt. 2 915-267-7045 (call before 3:00 p.m.)**

**Child Care J-3 WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Kentwood Area. 267-1888**

**From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.**

**Neighbors, if your thinking of a new or used car then let me drive you happy.**

**JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. 1501 East 4th 267-7421**

**A Better World Tomorrow Starts With You Today**

**YOU CAN HELP SHAPE TOMORROW'S WORLD AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER OVERSEAS AS A VISTA VOLUNTEER IN AMERICA YOUR SKILLS WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE**

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**NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE GET A SINKING FEELING OVER TODAY'S CAR PRICES?...**

**OUR PRICES WILL RAISE YOUR SPIRITS**

**1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. Deluxe color keyed seat and seat belts, soft ray tinted glass, color keyed floor mats front and rear, door edge guards, four season air conditioner, remote control, mirror-left and right, cruise master speed control, 305 cubic inch V-8, standard emission system, comfort steering wheel, F78 14 B B, radials with stripe, bumper guards, value appearance group. Stock No. 10-77.**

**List \$7,139.95 Discount \$947.95 SPECIAL PRICE \$6,192.00**

**1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DR. Deluxe color keyed seat and seat belts, soft ray tinted glass, deluxe body side molding, color keyed floor mats front and rear, door edge guards, 4 season air conditioner, sport mirrors, left remote and right manual, power brakes and steering, cruise master speed control, 305 cubic inch V-8, standard emission system, comfort steering wheel, F195 753 radial wide, white sidewall, electric clock, bumper guards, wind shield antenna, rally wheels. Stock No. 1-726.**

**List \$6,665.54 Discount \$746.00 Special Price \$5,919.54**

**1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR. Soft ray tinted glass, body side molding, wheel opening moldings, 4 season air conditioner, power brakes and steering, 250 cubic inch 4, standard emission system full wheel covers, F878 14 B B, radials with stripe, AM radio. Stock No. 12-184.**

**List \$5,530.25 Discount \$474.00 Special Price \$5,056.25**

**Stock Improving Daily Make No Mistake Our Discount and Trades Will Equal The Best Pollard Chevrolet Co. Where Volume Selling Saves You Money. 1501 E. 3rd 267-7421 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."**

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION**



# The moving finger writes legal history

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — In one of those less than landmark decisions, but one that could point the way our society is headed, the Connecticut Superior Court has ruled that giving someone the "digitus impudicus" — legal lingo for "the finger" — is not punishable as an obscenity. The case involved a high school student, not necessarily a Latin scholar, who wiped off the rear window of a school bus to deliver an upraised middle finger to a state trooper pulled up behind at an intersection. Smokey saw red even after the driver started up and turned off his flashing red lights. He turned on his siren, pulled the bus over to the side of the road and made a collar, as they say down at headquarters, of the finger gesticulator who had been fingered by his classmates. The Court of Common Pleas convicted the youth of having made an obscene gesture. On appeal, the Superior Court overturned the decision unanimously, ruling that an obscene gesture had to be "erotic, and appeal to prurient interest in sex," while the finger at most could only arouse anger, not "sexual desire."

to Nero's thumbs down. The learned judges, however, noted that it was a disrespectful gesture of even more ancient origin, citing the case of Diogenes, the fourth century B.C. cynic, who gave a digital uplift to the great orator Demosthenes. This put him almost two and a quarter millennium ahead of Nelson D. Rockefeller, who similarly signaled his disapproval of platform oratory at the Republican convention in Kansas City a while back. In England the upraised middle digit is known as the "Harvey Smith," after the great equestrian star of the same name who saluted the judges at a horse show with what ever after he insisted was a victory sign. A royal connotation also attaches itself to this impudic if not imperial gesture since Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne have all been fingered by his classmates. Others associate the upraised middle finger with the game of tennis, a championship gesture favored by Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase to signify their total unconcern for the pronouncements of the line judges. Often it is followed by rude noises from the gallery, which in turn is treated to further pantomime from the stars in the center court. At Wimbledon such scenes are rarely followed by cries of "good show, old chap."

During the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Israeli paratroopers down on the Suez Canal front devised a double digital affront to their Egyptian enemies on the opposite bank. The ritual called for holding aloft the middle finger in vertical thrusts and then in horizontal jabs, followed by the instructions, in Hebrew: "that's for you, and that's for your camel." The law is always a complex entity, and the Connecticut Superior Court decision fails to shed any light on whether the umpires erred in tossing Ted Williams out of a game one day in Boston. More than a finger was involved. The Splendid Splinter had struck out with the bases loaded, an outrage that was greeted with an avalanche of boos and seat cushions from the Fenway Park bleachers. According to the evidence delivered by Red Smith, the world's most literate sports writer, "Williams responded with an ancient Roman gesture, reminiscent of a man with a particularly pesky mosquito in the crook of his elbow, that included everyone from home plate to the right field foul flag." The umpires signaled him to the showers with wagging thumbs reminiscent of hysterical hitchhikers.

**WILL SING** — Brandon Burnett, 7, and younger sister Beverly, 4, will be two of the singers in the "Stars of Tomorrow" talent contest to be held Feb. 3 in connection with the International Gospel Music Festival appearance in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. The young duet are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnett.

## Martin County Chamber books coach to speak

STANTON — Tickets are going fast for the 1978 Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled to be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the community center. Guest speaker will be Coach Faye O'Dell, athletic director at Perry High in Oklahoma. The announcement of the outstanding man and woman in Martin County will be made along with the county's outstanding agri-person. Two employees of the quarter awards will also be presented. New officers will include Terry Neill, president; Mrs. Margy Douglas, vice president and Jess Miles, treasurer. Incoming directors include Robert Jeffcoat, Ronnie Christian and Miles. Holdover directors include Paul Crosthwait, Hughlyn Todd, Mrs. Latrell Welch, Bill Young, Mrs. Douglas and Neill. Directors going off the board include George Hedstrom, president, Mike Black and Roger Burch. Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 each. Subject of the speech will be "God Bless America."

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INSPECTION TOUR — Mark Childs, 17, of Anchorage, Alaska, tries out a coffin manufactured by Money, Unlimited, a Junior Achievement corporation of high school students. Examining the unlikely product are Sandy Moore, 17, and John Santacross, at 17 the firm's president. Miss Moore is associated with another company. Childs is vice president and chief carpenter for Money, Unlimited.

## Public records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
A.D. Parkhill et ux, to Dillard G. Johnston et ux, 2.57 acres of the N-117 of section 44-32-1-N, T&P.  
Louise McAdams, to Melvin Walter Berry et ux, Lot 4, Bk. 1, North McCue addition.  
Kathryn Grantham, to Glen D. Grantham, 15.224.06 interest to 224.06 acres of section 31-33-1-S, T&P.  
Hershel Lee Eason, to Woodrow W. Poney, SW 1/4 of section 31-33-1-N, T&P.  
William R. Satterwhite and Lana Jean Kaiser, to Edward Eugene Jones et ux, Lot 6, Bk. 24, Cole and Strayhorn addition.  
Verna Faye Smith, et ux Big Spring Farm Supply Inc., 0.517 acres of the SW 4 of section 31-32-1-N, T&P; and 1.38 acres of the SW 4 of section 31-32-1-N, T&P.  
Jeff Thomas Graham, Jr., et ux, to Velma Viola Roman, Lot 7, Bk. 8, College Park estates subdivision.  
Carl W. Ford et ux, to Theron M. Bradley et ux, 1.0 acres in the SE 4 of section 20-32-1-N, T&P.  
Notlie Andrew Wilson et ux, to Billy J. Hunter et ux, part of Lot C, tract 8, Kennebec Heights addition, section 12, 33-1-S, T&P.  
Lee Denton and Mrs. Charles (Judy) Cromover, to Harry L. Salazar et ux, Lot 19, Bk. 8, Park Hill addition.  
Norvel A. Jones et ux, to Donald F. Carlisle et ux, part of Lot C, tract 8, Kennebec Heights addition, section 12, 33-1-S, T&P.  
W.L. Eggleston et ux, to Alice B. Woolley, Lot 11, Bk. 7, McDowell Heights addition.  
Continental Oil Company, to Willie P. Lane, 100' by 100' tract of section 44-32-1-N, T&P.  
Triangle Facilities, Inc., to Continental Oil Company, 100' by 100' tract of section 44-32-1-N, T&P.  
Richard Burrow et ux, to Lonnie Clanton, Lot 2, Bk. 4, Lakeview addition.  
Raymond C. Montez et ux, to E.A. Chaires et ux, Lot 7, Bk. 1, Earle's addition.  
W.L. White et ux, to Perry Lee White, Lot 7, and the S 3/4 of Lot 8, Bk. 2, Earle's addition.

## Trucks For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Ford pickup. Long wide bed, standard 302 engine, excellent condition, \$3,100. For more information, call 267-5513 ext. 40 between 8:30 and 5:00.  
**1973 CHEVROLET VAN V-8,** automatic, air conditioned, new paint, after 6:00 p.m. call 267-7369 or 263-1023.  
**1971 EL CAMINO** in good condition. \$1,050. For more information call 267-5513 ext 40 between 8:30 and 5:00.

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**1976 FULLY LOADED LTD** Brougham. One owner, like new, low mileage. Equity and assume note. 418 Dallas 263-8898.  
**1972 IMPALA FOUR door.** One owner. Very clean. 47,000 miles, air, 350 engine, automatic. 393-5729.  
**SILVER 1976 CATALISSA** Salon, burgundy interior. Call 267-5122 after 5:00.  
**THE ULTIMATE** Gas Saver. 1975 VW Bug. Good condition. \$1,550. Call after 5:00 267-1158.

## 1969 CHEVROLET FOUR Door.

Loaded, good condition. 76,000 miles. \$590. One owner. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.  
**1971 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON** Custom. Good condition. 58,000 miles. \$885. 1902 Nolan. 267-1220.

## HAVE YOU

● Lived in Big Spring 1 year  
● Got a steady job  
● Got \$200 in cash  
**SEE BILL CHRANE**  
**AUTO SALES**  
and we may be able to put you in a dependable car or pickup.  
71 CHRYSLER Station Wagon \$1,895  
71 CHRYSLER Station Wagon \$1,895  
71 CHEV. 4 dr — good crew car \$795  
70 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr \$1,895  
70 PONTIAC 4 dr \$595  
69 CADILLAC 4 dr \$1,195  
68 CHEV. Malibu 2 dr HT \$795  
67 CADILLAC 2 dr \$795  
67 FORD Fairlane 2 dr HT \$795  
64 PONTIAC 4 dr \$595  
64 VW Engine Drive Beogy \$850  
71 CHEV. 1/2 ton P.U. \$1,395  
68 FORD 1/2 ton P.U. Trailer Towing Pkg \$1,195  
67 FORD 1 ton — V-8, 4 speed Flat Bed \$850  
67 CHEV. P.U. V-8, 5th \$450

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Big Spring, Texas

## I offer to you my service

and honest dealings on your next selection of any new or used car at Bob Brock Ford. Come in, look over our great stock of cars and trucks.



**BERT HILLGER**  
OF  
**BOB BROCK FORD**  
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**Travis Mauldin**  
at  
**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell at  
**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
267-7421

## CONTINENTAL AUTO SALES

408 Gregg 267-1931  
1977 DODGE CUSTOM VAN — Red and silver, custom paint, 4 captain's chairs, two tables, full bed, ice box, AM-FM stereo, mags, sidepipes. \$9,950  
1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 CUSTOM PICKUP — Tool box, white spoke mag, side pipe, 454 engine.  
**WORK CAR OF THE WEEK**  
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON — Good tires, strong engine, transmission. \$229  
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY — 2 door — Special \$199  
1970 TORINO GT — Red, mags, bucket seats, automatic, console, new 302 engine. Make Offer  
1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — 4 door, electric seats and windows, Riviera chrome wheels, smooth ride. \$750  
1971 TOYOTA MARK II — Automatic, air, strong car, good tires. \$688  
**GAS SAVER**  
1972 OPAL GT — 4 speed, rally wheels, 40 mpg.  
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**SUPER LUXURY CAR**  
1973 LINCOLN MARK IV — White on white, AM-FM 8 track, leather trim, new tires. \$300 down with approved credit.

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**GOOD TIME VANS**  
16 Vans in Stock  
Dodge-Dodge Max-I-Fords-Chevy's  
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Large Selection of Boats in Stock  
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MIDAS MINI MOTORHOMES  
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ADD THESE TO FULL SERVICE and you can really be pleased when you've bought your R.V.  
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809 W. 4th  
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Now \$10,000  
Was \$10,500  
Now \$9,600  
Was \$10,500  
Now \$3,700  
Was \$4,195  
Now \$3,700  
Was \$5,695  
Now \$5,300  
Was \$2,495  
Now \$1,995  
Was \$2,495  
Now \$1,995  
Was \$1,995  
Now \$1,500  
Was \$2,495  
Now \$1,995

## Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331  
**Insulation**  
INSULATE NOW — Price Going Up. Fully bonded & insured. All types of insulation including weathercheck, manufactured locally for local climate. Energy Conservation. 267-2525, 263-9727.  
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INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Call Joe Gomez at 267-7831 for free estimates. All work guaranteed.  
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FLOWER BEDS, tree removal, light hauling. We clean alleys. B & B Yard Service. Day — 267-2655, Night — 267-8457.  
**EXPERIENCED TREE and shrub pruning, yard mowing.** Will call off trash. Reasonable. 267-7162.

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of  
**BOB BROCK FORD**  
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263-7331  
Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

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A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING  
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Who's Who has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins!  
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 Hwy. 87, 1 mile north of I-20 263-9051  
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Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.  
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We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts. Men's & boys' styling. 1703 Marcy, 263-1435  
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BERNADETTE'S BEAUTY CENTER  
Open Tuesday thru Saturday  
"Complete Beauty Services"  
4 Operators to serve you  
1804 Wason 263-3881  
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FAYE'S FLOWER  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Flowers for gracious living  
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The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons.  
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**STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS**  
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EDITH R. POSTER 263-8122  
**RESTAURANTS**  
AL'S BAR B Q  
The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas  
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Air Conditioning  
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PARK-N-LOCK  
Mini warehouses.  
18x26—18x40—18x55—18x25  
spaces available.  
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**STORAGE BUILDINGS & TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
Buy-sell-trade. Add on rooms for mobile homes.  
SAM'S TRAILER SALES  
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SOUTHWEST TOOL CO.  
STEEL  
Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop.  
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Big Spring, Texas  
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FIRESTONE STORE  
"The People Tire People"  
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FISH WORLD  
Aquarium supplies & 40-50 varieties of fish.  
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**YARN SHOPS**  
LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP  
Everything you need for your knitting, embroidering and crocheting needs.  
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## Drilling forecast

HOUSTON (AP)—A trade publication forecast Friday the domestic petroleum industry will drill 48,429 wells this year compared with 46,106 last year.

World Oil also expects the industry to drill 235.2 million feet of hole compared with last year's 222.1 million.

William Dudley, publisher, said attainment of the forecasts would make 1978 the best drilling year in terms of well completions since 1959 and the best in terms of footage since 1956.

Dudley said drilling activity over the past four years, and particularly last year, increased at a rate parallel to the availability of rigs and related equipment.

"Of-voiced worry during this period about increasing politically inspired interference in industry affairs in the form of a myriad of new federal rules, regulations, restrictions and taxes has obviously had little tangible effect as far as overall drilling is concerned," Dudley said.

"Indeed, it is difficult to imagine that very much more could have been accomplished, even in a regulatory-free climate. Virtually all equipment able to work has been working."

Dudley said the drilling boom is clearly attributed to increases in oil and gas prices since 1973 "and the faith — some consider it blind — that these escalations are going to continue until world market levels are attained."

"If gas prices are finally established at or near present Texas intrastate levels and provisions are made for periodic boosts, and if new oil prices continue to rise as prescribed by law, we can expect a continuation of the present upward trend in drilling," he said.

Dudley said there appears to be adequate investment capital and geologic prospects available to support 1978 activity although rapidly rising long-term corporate debt is of growing concern and the quality of wildcat prospects has been declining.

## Pete Gonzales fails to post

**\$3,000 bail**

Pete Gonzales Jr., 27, 2501 West Highway 80, is in custody after failing to post \$3,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena.

Gonzales was arrested following an investigation by deputies Rachel Shaffer and Raymond Bedford into the forgery and passing of three old counter checks at area supermarkets.

According to the Sheriff's department, the checks were cashed Jan. 5, Jan. 13 and Jan. 25 in area supermarkets. Each was written for over \$100.

Gonzales was arrested at approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday. Charges were filed today by Bedford in Ochotorena's office.

## Ball to join

### Brass Ensemble

Brig. Robert Ball, commander of the Big Spring Salvation Army Corps, will join 27 of his fellow Army officers in Dallas next Tuesday, to form an Officers' Brass Ensemble. The ensemble will entertain at the 88th Annual meeting and luncheon of the Dallas County Advisory Board of The Salvation Army.

The annual event will honor retiring Lt. Col. Guy Hepler, Texas divisional commander of The Salvation Army, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Hepler, Texas director of women's services. The luncheon-meeting is attracting Army officers from all parts of Texas. Approximately 100 Texas officers will converge at noon on the 31st in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas hotel.

Ball will play the cornet in the ensemble which will perform marches typifying the music of The Salvation Army.

## Dog owner pays in pennies

SANDY, Utah (AP) — An irate dog owner who was ordered to purchase a \$10 dog license dumped seven pounds of rolled pennies on the lap of Ron Reutter, animal control officer here, took the license and left.

# BEEF SALE

**CHARGE IT!**  
**120-DAYS**  
**Same As Cash!**  
To QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS  
**EARLY-BIRD**

**SPECIALS** →

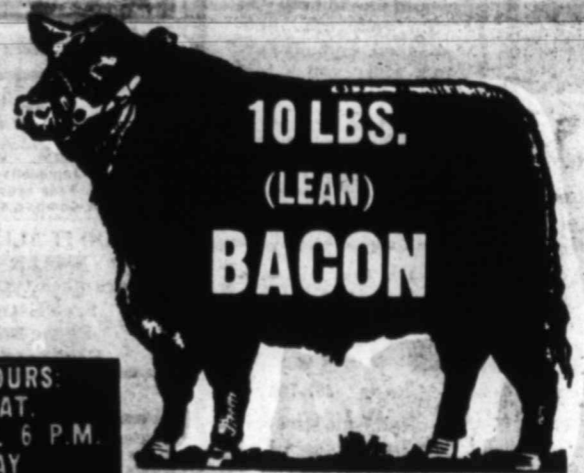


## BONUS!

CHOOSE FROM!  
ANY 2 W PURCHASE  
OF 150 LBS. OR MORE  
ALL 4 W PURCHASE  
OR 300 LBS. OR MORE



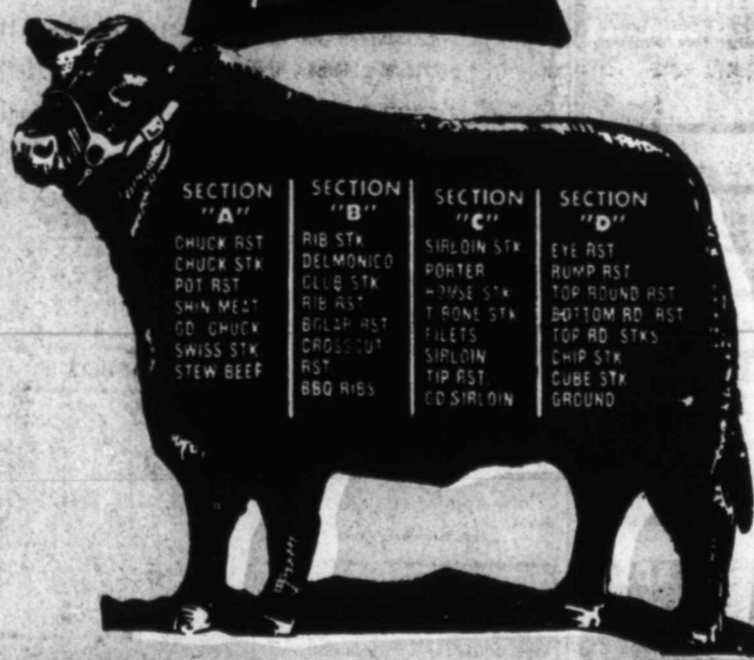
**CALL NOW!**  
333-3121  
OR  
333-3122



**STORE HOURS:**  
MON-SAT.  
10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
1 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.



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**DURING THIS SALE**

We will cut by appointment only. In order to give you best service call today for your appointment!

**USDA CHOICE AGED PACKER TRIMMED SELECT CUT BEEF ORDERS**  
CORN-FED WESTERN BEEF  
**\$1.19** lb.  
to **\$2.99** lb.  
PRICED FOR VOLUME BUYING



### INFORMATION...

- (1) All beef sold hanging weight subject to trim loss.
- (2) Size of beef varies on size of cattle available.
- (3) Beef all government graded & inspected.
- (4) Prices include cutting-wrapping.
- (5) You take no chance on tough meat. All choice beef guaranteed tender.
- (6) Beef custom cut to your instructions.

\*10¢ PROCESSING CHARGE ON ALL ORDERS...

**BEST BEEF SERVICE**



1227 -A

EAST 10TH ST.

333-3121

OR

333-3122



OF ODESSA, TEXAS

# Whatever Happened To Big Spring?

I heard they  
lost an  
air base.

**Big Spring  
Herald**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978  
SECTION E

# WE HAPPENED!!!!



We didn't lose  
an air base  
we gained an  
industrial park.

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# Whatever happened to the major industries?



1978 will be even better than 1977

## Pity not the people of Big Spring

Pity not the people of Big Spring, for according to Jack Redding, 1978 Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Team and District Manager of Texas Electric Service Company, "1977 was a very good year for Big Spring and 1978 will be even better."

"What will become of our economy?" was the \$60 question of Big Spring when the rumor that Webb might

close became fact. Departing military personnel shook their heads in dismay that Big Spring hadn't encouraged the growth of industry long before the Webb crisis.

Surprisingly, the town did not "go under" with the departure of Webb as many predicted. Instead, its people went to work to make Big Spring a bigger success than ever before.

When the fight to keep Webb was lost, civic leaders and citizens turned their attention to rising above the loss.

The Big Spring Steering

Committee, composed of businessmen, the City Council and County Commission, was formed for the purpose of coming up with a "reuse plan" for the air base and to work through government red tape to make the changeover from government to civilian as quickly as possible.

The Industrial Team, created in the early 60's, began aggressively seeking out new industry to replace the 35 million dollar loss to Big Spring's economy. Winston Wrinkle, 1977 Chairman of the Industrial Team and owner of KBST Radio Station, and

Clyde McMahon Sr., Industrial Team member and owner of McMahon Concrete Company, turned their businesses over to their staffs and concentrated their efforts on contacting industrial prospects.

Adolph Swartz, owner of Swartz Ladies Wear and Junior Shop, spear-headed a fund-raising campaign to finance the efforts of the Industrial Team and came up with an unbelievable half a million dollars in pledges from this town of 32,000 people.

The pinch has not yet been felt by the Big Spring community and there's a good chance it won't be felt at all. According to Wrinkle, two consecutive good cotton crops and agricultural production, an increase in oil rates and production, general optimism of the community and visible results of industrialization efforts have kept this community economically stable and in good spirits during the transition from "Home of Webb Air Force Base" to a town that can stand on its own.

Meanwhile, the 745 acres which make up the former air base have been officially dubbed "Industrial Park" and at this time, seven industries are already in operation in the vacated buildings with a dozen more expected by the end of the month.

According to Wrinkle, Big Spring had two options when the based closed. The first, to purchase the property from the



**FIGHTER MAY BE REBUILT IN BIG SPRING** — This Air Force photo shows two F-4 Phantom II multipurpose tactical fighters, an aircraft capable of traveling twice the speed of

government at a price of five million dollars, was financially unfeasible. The second was to operate the former air base as a revenue-producing airport. By leasing the land from the government and in turn leasing to industries, a trust fund from the rentals makes it possible to finance the municipal airport. Formerly the Howard County Airport, the new Big Spring Airport will begin operations Feb. 1.

Harry Spannaus, retired Air Force Colonel and the last commander of the 78th Flight

Training Wing at Webb Air Force Base, stayed on to help Big Spring meet the challenge it faced. Appointed Director of Industrial Park, Spannaus is responsible for the development of the airport and all industrial property and the attempt to convey all property to the city of Big Spring.

The first to set up operations at Industrial Park was Lubbock Manufacturing, a firm that does complete overhauls on tankers which carry chemicals and butane. The Lubbock firm was in need of more space and building 1103, an empty hangar, fulfilled their needs. Choosing the Big Spring site over one being considered in New Mexico, Lubbock Manufacturing moved in October, 1977. The company employs approximately 40 people, some brought in from Lubbock, others employed locally.

Another company, CAGE (Cook Aerospace and Gage Equipment), repairs air and ground equipment and according to Wrinkle, "foresaw room for expansion in Big Spring." The San Angelo-based company employs 20.

Western Glass and Mirror, a local business, occupies another one of the buildings as Energy Efficient Window Company and custom makes windows and mirrors.

Halliburton, out of Duncan, Okla., is making use of the runway as a training spot for truck drivers. The drivers come here from all over Europe and Great Britain and the Middle East for their training.

Cotton Machinery Co., Inc. (See Industrial, p. 4E, col. 1)

### Lockheed could become key to industrial park

Lockheed. That's the magic word around Big Spring these days. Mention Lockheed and you're sure to get an audience.

Lockheed Aircraft Services, one of three firms whose bids are being considered for leasing Industrial Park's prime property, would not only replace the part Webb played in Big Spring's economy, according to Industrial Park Director Harry Spannaus, but could very possibly give the community a growth potential of the size of Midland.

Based in Ontario, Calif., Lockheed Aircraft Services is a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft, Inc., and what Winston Wrinkle, 1977 Industrial Team Chairman, termed, "the workhorse of the Phantom Fighter". The company rebuilds and modifies F-4 C Phantom Fighter planes.

The company is competing against McDonnell-Douglas, Tulsa Division, the original builders of the F-4 C fighter, and World Airways of Oakland, Calif., a small chartered airline, for the bid.

According to Wrinkle, who is working on the Lockheed project along with fellow Industrial Team member Clyde McMahon Sr., "There's an excellent chance that

Lockheed will get the contract. If not, we have lots of other options and 23 of Industrial Park's best buildings, reserved for Lockheed, to offer.

"The great advantage we have in getting Lockheed is our good flying weather, something Lockheed would certainly utilize, and two 9,000 foot runways plus buildings which could be used by the company exactly as they are.

"Lockheed is a big entity and could do a lot for us," he said. "They would bring with them 200 employees, creating a need for 200 housing units as well as some new businesses to accommodate the population increase."

"Our economy lost 35 million dollars a year with the closing of Webb. Lockheed would employ about 570, multiply that with \$11,000 a year, the average wage for an aircraft worker in Texas, and Lockheed would put back into our economy 30 million from direct payroll alone. They would replace Webb."

A lease agreement and contract for building a new hangar was signed Dec. 1 at a Big Spring Country Club luncheon by Charles Thum, Lockheed president, and Mayor Wade Choate. The agreement is contingent upon acceptance of the Lockheed bid.

In anticipation of an accepted bid, Ken Miller, project manager for Lockheed and projected manager of the Big Spring facility, is already setting up an office here, according to Wrinkle, and plans are being made to replace the

wooden WWII-era 40,000-square foot hangar with a new 90,000-square foot hangar, capable of housing 18 planes. The new hangar would cost \$1,700,000 and would be paid back by Lockheed out of lease money.

The company would work on 18 planes at one time within a period of 18 months, employing up to 700 people split into two shifts. According to Wrinkle, Lockheed's impact on the community would be similar to that of Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

If Lockheed does not get the bid, Wrinkle said that there are several other good prospects for the hangars that Lockheed would utilize. One of those prospects is Texas Aero Service of Abilene, which repairs pumps and would employ about 75.

"Lockheed is not necessary to the community," Jack Redding, 1978 Industrial Team Chairman said. "We've turned away plenty of good industry, employing about 200 each, so we have other options. But Lockheed is desirable. They would move in lots of people from the outside and those people would be our biggest asset."

Lockheed would be a big boost to our overall economy."

About this time last year, all of Big Spring awaited the final decision as to what was going to happen to Webb Air Force Base. Now, the town awaits the decision of Lockheed. Ironically, like the Webb decision, the Lockheed decision will be announced in March.

**WE AT WESTEX AUTO PARTS FEEL THAT THERE IS A LITTLE BIT OF GREATNESS IN SOME OF OUR BIG SPRINGERS WHO HAVE ILLUSTRATED THEIR CONSTANT EFFORTS TO FORGE AHEAD DURING SOME TRYING PERIODS OF '77'. WE ARE PROUD OF THESE FEW AND WE ARE PROUD TO BE PART OF A COMMUNITY WITH POSITIVE ATTITUDES AND GOALS. OUR BUSINESS HAS TO DO WITH RE-CYCLING OF USED MERCHANDISE, AN IMPORTANT PHASE OF ENDEAVOR FOR A GROWING COMMUNITY AND NATION.**

*Eddie Cole*  
President



1 Mile North of Interstate 20 On Snyder Hwy. Ph. (915) 267-1666

**BIG SPRING is the**

**City of Growth**

Let us keep up with the changing fashions from Tot to Teens



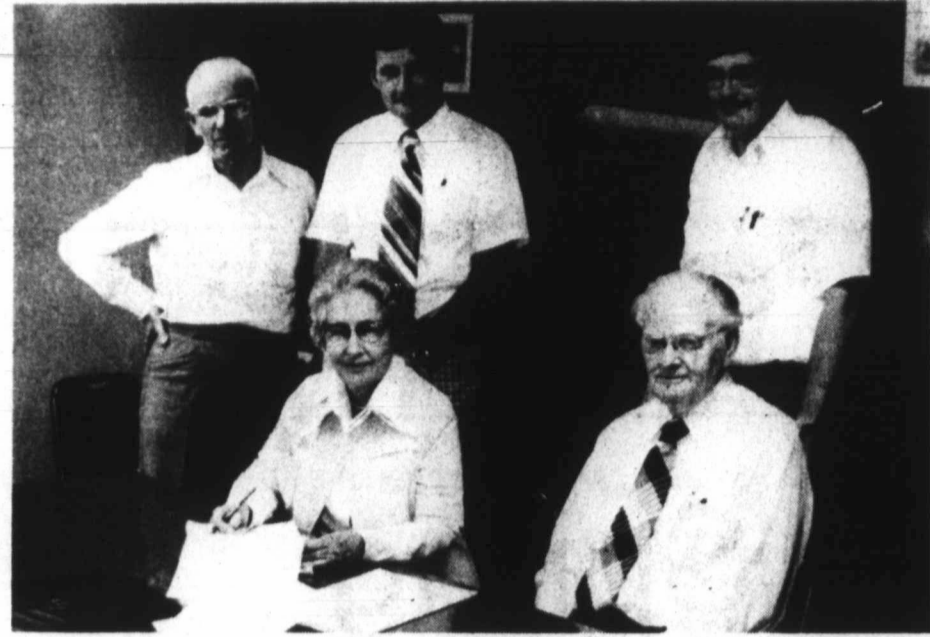
Claudette Fryar's

**TOT-N'-TEEN**

901 Johnson

267-6491

use an ark.



**FIRST AT WEBB** — Members of the Rogers family, who own and operate Lubbock Manufacturing Co., signed an agreement July 27, making their tank trailer company the first civilian industry to occupy Webb Air Force Base. Seated are Mrs. Willie Mae Rogers, secretary-treasurer of the board, and T.A. Rogers, board chairman. Standing are Clyde McMahon Sr. (left), Industrial Team member, Thomas Rogers (center), president of the firm, and Robert Rogers, vice president.

## Industrial park growing

(Cont. from p. 3E)

contracted use of the alert hangar in December. The Texas branch of the California firm relocated here from Lubbock and manufactures cotton module builders for compacting cotton into stacks as well as trailers to haul the stacked cotton on. The company brought six employees with them and has hired about 15 locally, mostly welders, welder-helpers and mechanics, and plans to hire as many as 40 to 60 during cotton harvesting season.

Because cotton is such an important commodity to this community, Redding commented that, "the company fits our economy." And that factor, according to Spannaus, is one of the factors taken into consideration when any industry requests use of industrial park property.

"Financial stability of the company and intent for use of the property, are two of the things we look at," Spannaus said. "In order to qualify, the prospective leasees must make good use of the property and be an asset to our citizens and community."

Able Construction, a fairly new company in Big Spring, has moved their operations to Industrial Park and the bowling alley has been leased and re-opened by localite Aubrey Neighbors.

The commissary, which went up for bid a week ago, according to Spannaus, is desired by several prospects, including a meat packing plant because of its meat processing facilities in the rear. Other desirable properties being bid on by local businessmen, include the Runway Inn, NCO Club and Auto Hobby Shop. There are several good prospects for the gas station,

youth center, and Howard College has requested the new dorm. The old dorms have interested a Midland man who would like to buy and move them.

According to Spannaus, the theatre, built during WWII, will be demolished because it is not worth the money it would take to make the building safe.

"The prime properties will all be taken soon," Spannaus said.

Redding explained that most of the good buildings not already taken are under option of Lockheed Aircraft Services, now in the process of negotiating a contract with the government for the property.

"What will become of our economy?" is no longer the main concern of Big Spring residents. We lost an air base, but as Wrinkle put it, "We didn't roll over and die because of it."

"The community is responding great to the loss," Spannaus said. "Remaining Webb personnel and civilian citizens are working hand-in-hand to benefit not only the town, but all of the surrounding area. There are very few against and many for this united effort."

Spannaus added that he foresaw the makings of a major airline at Big Spring Airport and unlimited potential for Industrial Park and the community it serves.

No one wanted to see the air base go, but according to Wrinkle, there is one advantage to the loss.

"The big advantage of losing Webb," he said, "is that it has removed the cloud of doubt that has always overshadowed this community. With the closing of Webb, we were forced to unite and do something different. The way we've pulled together and the demonstration of dedication on the part of the citizens has been a pleasant surprise. We've really bounced back from the loss and once and for all, we've proven to all of Texas that we can make it on our own."



**PROPOSED COMPLEX** — Ken Miller, project manager for Lockheed Aircraft Services Co., looks over a model scale constructed by Gary & Hohertz, local architectural firm, for the proposed Lockheed complex. Miller is setting up an office here in anticipation of the contract being accepted in late March. He will serve as manager of the Big Spring facility.

## Agriculture not affected by closure

"Overall, agriculture was probably the local industry least affected by the pull-out of Webb," commented Jimmy Taylor president of First National Bank.

"Oil, medicine, industry, retail sales, agriculture, and of course, the military installation have been the mainstays of the Big Spring economy," said John Taylor, owner of a local farm implement business. "The withdrawal of one can only make the others — agriculture included — increase in both importance and amount of public recognition."

Many of the businessmen and agri-business persons agreed that while the actual amount of agriculture revenue input into the Big Spring economy would not be affected by the withdrawal of Webb, public notice of agriculture would heighten.

Pete Sanderson, a Bob Brock Ford new car salesman commented that the agriculture community "is the main support of the town — has always been — but with Webb gone, it will be given more notice."

Sanderson added that the current dry conditions may make Big Spring merchants even more aware of their dependence on area agriculture efforts.

"If the agriculture community doesn't make a crop, I would say that 99 per cent of the town's businesses will suffer more than they did over the leaving of Webb," Sanderson said. "I am not saying that Webb's going didn't hurt, and am not even implying that. I just mean that it wasn't as disastrous as we thought it would be."

"The town has been able to take farmers for granted," said one farmer, "because they know that we are not going to pick up our land and move it elsewhere. I don't think we blame them for it, but that is the way the situation has stood."

"Now, they may appreciate us more — and offer us more of the things we need for the same reason that they took us for granted," he continued. "Knowing that we won't be leaving like Webb did has got to make our business much more appealing to the Big Spring merchants."

Without rain, a lot of it and soon, however, the agriculture community could be in trouble, and that would mean a huge decrease in spending input into the Big Spring economy.

and the surrounding counties are getting progressively worse, as many ranchers have been forced to sell, or at least cull their herds, while the farmers stand to be minus a complete year's income if rain doesn't come in time to plant.

In addition, revenues from the 1977 crop, even though it could almost be called a bumper production year, will be low because of less than break-even prices for the cotton. According to government agriculture officials, the break-even figure would be 46 cents per pound, with the farmer not making anything for his year's labor. Prices for the 1977 crop ranged from 40 to 44 cents per pound, averaging at about 42 cents.

"We can't stand another year of 40-cent cotton," said one farmer. "Many farmers will be going into the year with debts and they are facing a make-it-or-lose-it situation in 1978. Without rain AND better prices, some farmers will have to go out of business next year."

And, just what is the prospect of better prices next year? Don Brownfield, manager of the Knott Co-op Gin said that he thought cotton prices would remain depressed to some degree next year unless some major action is taken to help the market.

"Unless there is a major weather-related disaster over the cotton belt that will decrease production in a big way, I don't expect a major rise in prices," said Brownfield. "With the world surplus situation, we just can't expect prices to rise instantly."

Even though most people think less cotton acreage will be planted next year, unless there is a major cutback — not really feasible when things are already below break-even — prices may show some increase, but how much is questionable. Many unknown factors like rain, growing conditions, and the world economic situation will affect the market next year, so there are few if any estimates of production or price levels.

"The current farm strike is attracting a lot of attention to agriculture, and I think that is just fine," said Taylor, of First National. "I, personally, don't think it is right for any organized group to participate in actions detrimental to other businesses — keeping them from operating by blockades and other such actions. Others have a right to proceed with their business."

A number of people agree with that view, saying that as long as the agriculture movement is peaceful and does not

interfere with other business, there should be no hard feelings against the strike.

Larry Don Shaw, area farmer and one of the strike leaders says that the farmers only want to air their problems, do not want federal subsidies, and are principally requesting a change in regulations which govern agriculture production and import of foreign-raised agriculture products.

"We need rain," said Shaw, "and we need to be assured that in the coming years, we won't keep losing money."

Low cattle prices haven't been helped by the lack of rain over much of the cattle raising

areas in the south, including Howard, Glasscock, and the surrounding counties.

Calling of herds has resulted in the sale of some less desirable cattle, as well as large amounts of cattle, according to reports. Prices have suffered some as a result.

However, in spite of the weather and market situations, farmers and ranchers in the area aren't predicting disaster. "We made it through the Depression — some of us did — and most of us lived through the drought from 1951 until 1958. We kept on trying then, and we probably will keep on trying now, because agriculture is our

life," seemed to sum up the feelings of many of the people in the agriculture community in this area.



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# PROGRESS



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# Trying to get Big Spring its seventh hospital

One of the fields of endeavor in which Big Spring has always been strong has been the field of medicine.

During the winter months in 1977, a woman was injured here in a car accident. Her son was calling long distance for the injured lady "person to person."

He knew the size and population of Big Spring and didn't anticipate any problems. But when the operator called information, she was told, "Big Spring has seven hospitals."

"Seven Hospitals! I don't believe it," he screamed, in frustration.

At that time, Big Spring had seven hospitals. It now has six and is working on filling the seventh one back up again.

Those hospitals are the Big Spring State Hospital, Cowper's Clinic and Hospital, Hall Bennett Hospital, Malone-Hogan Hospital, Medical Arts Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital and Webb AFB Hospital.

The latter, of course, is the one that is closed, but the Big Spring Steering Committee, local physicians, and the industrial development teams are busily working on two possibilities for that hospital.

It has already been applied for by Howard College Nursing School to use for its training. The other two possibilities include a proposal by Texas Tech University School of Medicine regional teaching center for the Permian Basin and a possible regional cancer center from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Dolph Briscoe, Governor of



**BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL** — The administration building of the Big Spring State Hospital has been on the local scene for many years. In fact, the state hospital here began the statewide approach of Mental Health centers in surrounding communities long before it became popular.

Texas, recently encouraged the local citizens to keep working toward the possibility of a cancer center. There is one in McAllen, but West Texas needs one.

It will take an act of the state legislature to get it funded, but Big Spring has much to offer in that the city is hospital-oriented and within 100 miles of Abilene, Lubbock, Odessa-Midland and San Angelo.

The presentation prepared by local leaders has already gone to Texas Tech trying to get the School of Medicine to choose Big Spring over Odessa and Midland as a regional

teaching center.

Community leaders are hoping if they don't obtain the entire regional center, they will at least obtain a portion of it. However, the leaders we made out the study, know that it would be the most economical and the most feasible to put the entire center in Big Spring.

The former Webb AFB, unquestionably the finest medical structure in West Texas as a possible building, is only one minute's drive, less than a mile, from the large Malone-Hogan Hospital complex. It is only three miles from the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The Webb hospital has much available land adjacent to it on all sides. This land will soon be deeded to the City of Big Spring and could also become available for use by the school of medicine.

Texas Tech Medical School has requested land, building space, parking and hospital beds. All of these things are available in Big Spring where more than 1,000 hospital beds would be available at local hospitals.

The committee proposed two alternate sites, one adjoining Malone-Hogan and one adjoining the Big Spring State Hospital.

The proposal points out that the Webb facility would save Texas Tech and the taxpayers of the state \$1.4 million. They also point out that it is ready for immediate occupancy.

The proposal further states that the Veterans Administration Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital give the program a guarantee of more than 5,000 teaching patients annually.

Big Spring's traditional position as a medical center dates back to the late 1800's when people rode into the area on horseback or wagons to reach doctors.

One of the first hospitals in West Texas was down along Second Street and another was up on what is now Goliad Street.

The longest continually active hospital in West Texas is in Big Spring at Hall-Bennett.

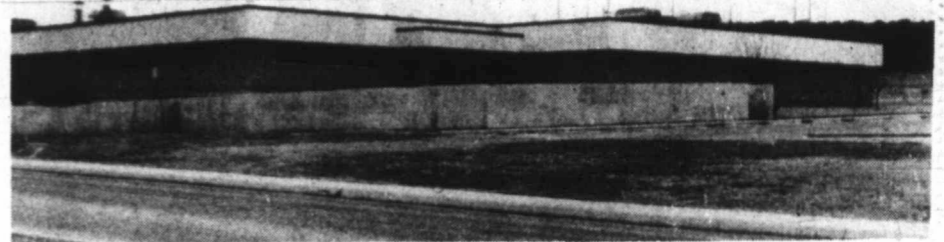
Medicine is a way of life in Big Spring and Big Spring citizens are used to having doctors within a few blocks of them that other people drive miles to see.

In fact, Big Spring citizens sometimes mutter if they have to wait a little while for an appointment, while others get up at dawn and drive a half a day to get here.

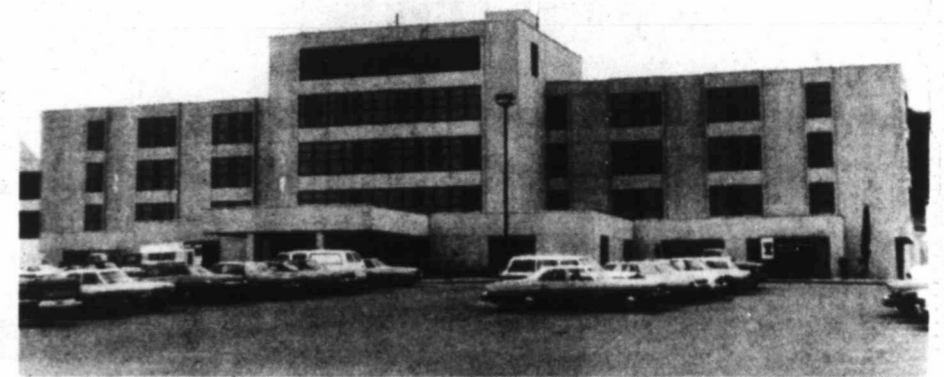
What's happening to Big Spring in the field of medicine is simply that it continues to progress and look toward the future.

Big Spring doctors keep abreast of latest training techniques and technological improvements.

And whenever there is a chance for growth of the medical community here — such as the possibility for a regional cancer center or a regional teaching school of medicine, the physicians join the rest of the community in working toward that end.



**WEBB HOSPITAL** ... many plans for the building



**MALONE-HOGAN** one of top facilities in the area



**NEWEST INDUSTRY** — Jack Redding (right), 1978 Industrial Team chairman, welcomes Cotton Machinery Co., Inc., to Big Spring, represented by Floyd Smith (center), vice president of the company. Jerry Scoggin (left) is manager of the Big Spring plant which began operations Jan. 1 at building 1101 at the former Webb Air Force Base, now Industrial Park.

**W**hatever it was that happened to Big Spring began happening a long time ago. When a people, who had finally found enough land and space, fenced off the tall grass, dug wells from the underground streams, and erected windmills to harness the wind.

The descendants of these future-oriented people who live here today are of the same breed. Their commitment is to the land, and to

the people who pass through it.

So it is that for three decades, Malone-Hogan Hospital has moved forward under the direction of scores of these practical visionaries, who knew how to make things happen.

Malone-Hogan is only one of several tributes to medical dreamers who were able to see the need of the coming years, and who rose to meet that need.

But we think the story of Malone-Hogan's growth is a good example of how the citizenry responds to need.

Malone-Hogan was not the first hospital in Big Spring. It was the second. But through its leadership several 'firsts' have now become history.

It was the first hospital to recruit large numbers of private physicians to the area. Through the years, it has recruited some 60 doctors to the community.

The city's first chest vascular ophthalmology, and otolaryngology surgery specialties in a private hospital were initiated at Malone-Hogan. Its first department of pathology under the direction of a full-time pathologist was established at Malone-Hogan.

The city's first respiratory therapy department for the treatment of cardiopulmonary and lung diseases was developed and instituted by Malone-Hogan.

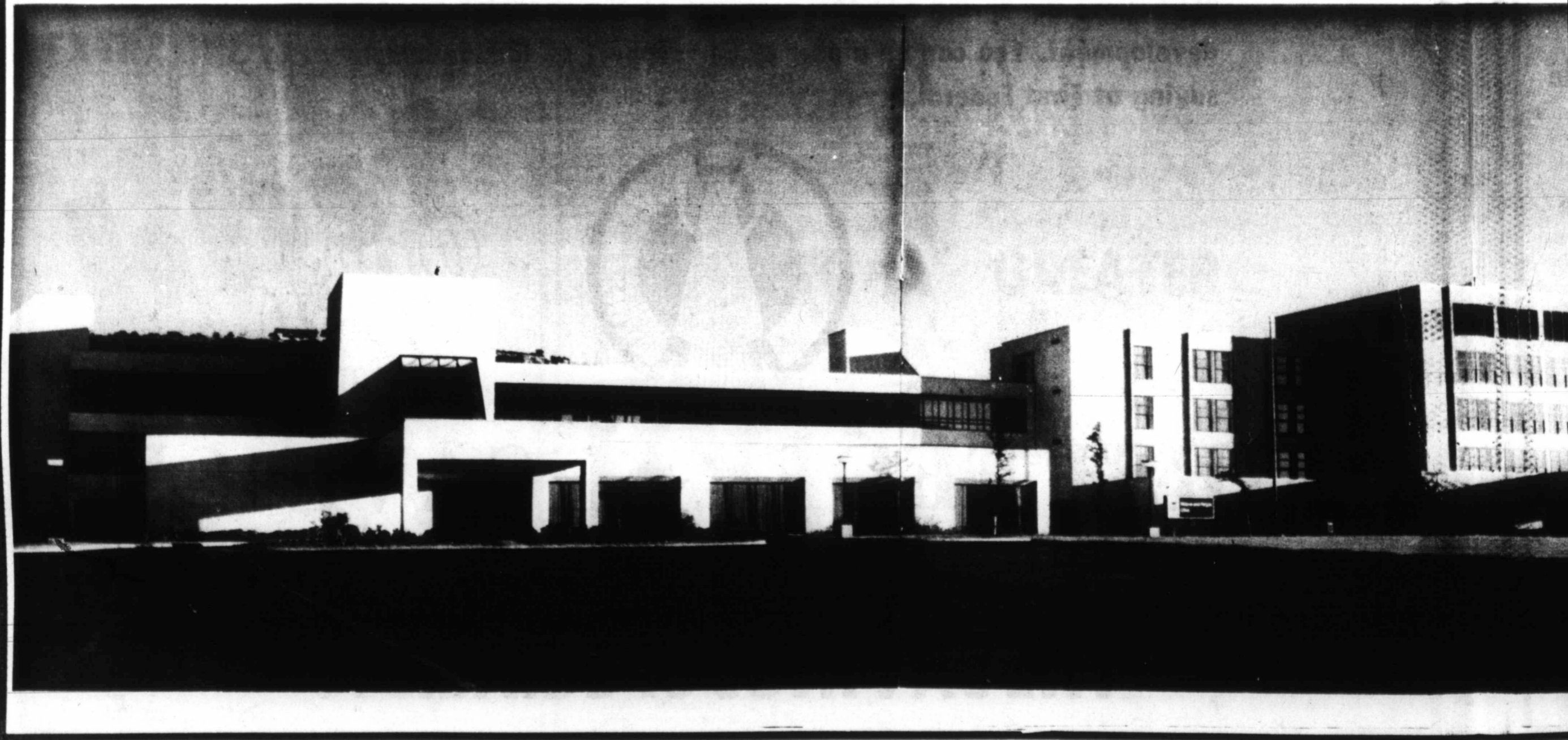
The city's first dermatology and podiatry specialties came to Malone-Hogan.

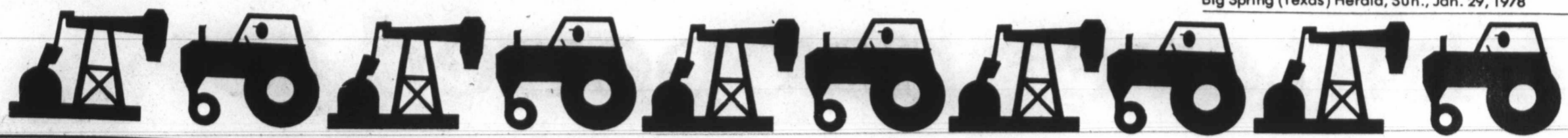
The city's first intensive and coronary care unit, organized and staffed as a separate unit in a private hospital, was established at Malone-Hogan, and its telemetry monitoring allowed patients to be monitored outside ICU-CCU for the first time.

Several pieces of equipment and specialties, needed to implement today's medical technology in the city, thereby eliminating the necessity of going out of town for treatment, was secured as firsts for the area.

Two monitors for diagnostic use in the treatment of high risk pregnancies, and children with birth defects, were among the several items placed in the hospital for the physician's use.

A special neonatal unit, organized and staffed as a separate unit in a private hospital, was established at Malone-Hogan, and its telemetry monitoring allowed patients to be monitored outside ICU-CCU for the first time. Several pieces of equipment and specialties, needed to implement today's medical technology in the city, thereby eliminating the necessity of going out of town for treatment, was secured as firsts for the area. Two monitors for diagnostic use in the treatment of high risk pregnancies, and children with birth defects, were among the several items placed in the hospital for the physician's use.





## Uncertainties plague oil industry

The local oil industry recalls 1977 as a year of uncertainties, but it still turned out to be a year of accomplishment.

Many of the uncertainties about energy will follow the industry into 1978 and the industry will be faced with many challenges, both nationally and at a local level.

Industry leaders contend that the proposal backed by President Carter place too much emphasis on taxes and controls without providing sufficient incentives to maximize domestic energy development and production.

This is important in Howard County, due to the many independent drillers and companies in the oil patch, who need incentive to continue their drilling activities.

Among the big news in the Big Spring oil patch during the past year was an announcement by Robinson Drilling Company that it is adding a fifth rig to its operation.

The announcement by Mrs. Myra Robinson meant an additional \$270,000 annual payroll for the crew of the rig.

This was followed in January by Riley Drilling Company constructing a new rig to replace the one that burned in Mitchell County last year.

Rufus Parks announced the construction of the new rig and this too meant an added payroll to the county of over \$200,000.

Duncan Drilling Co. increased their activities in recent months in the area. And Big Spring Exploration reported a very good year at their annual stockholders meeting. Ted Groebel began operating with Marathon Oil 50 years ago and with Big Spring Exploration is still going strong.

However, oil leaders in the industry point out that "Uncertainties in both the

world economy and the United States petroleum industry have been heightened by government policies which threaten to hinder rather than aid the development of a strong national energy base."

This statement was made by Orin E. Atkins, chairman of Ashland Oil Inc. who added, "Despite these problems the petroleum industry have continued to make capital expenditures at an unprecedented rate anticipating that rational thinking will prevail to assure a strong energy base for the future."

If this is true in the nation, it is also true in Howard County. Some large transactions occurred here last year in the oil patch. J. Arnold Marshall, owner of H.W. Smith Transport and its affiliates, Caprock Service Company and Ace Transport announced a sale to Doma Corporation.

The Forsan Oil Well Service, which has been a part of the oil scene in Howard County since 1942 was also sold.

Cosden Refinery, a rare inland oil refinery, has had its problems this year, but still looks to the future. The Cosden Refinery and Petrochemical plant symbolized a major portion of Howard County's manufacturing industry.

The nation's refineries include the fuels which make up almost a third of the nation's petroleum products, including the fuels which propel America's cars and planes and which heat millions of homes.

It also includes the chemicals which are transformed into today's wonder plastics and fibers extracted from oil and gas in these towers and coils of pipe.

Cosden is one of 48 refineries in Texas. The state processes more oil than any other state. They were frightened earlier in the year by threats of a refinery tax which was halted

in the state legislature.

Being an inland refinery poses some special problems for Cosden which are constantly being studied and improved by the officials of the company. And the lights of Cosden at night are both comforting and beautiful to Big Spring citizens.

Near the end of the year, they had to lay off a few employees, but have hopes of building their personnel back up during the coming year.

By the end of 1976, much of the capacity at Big Spring refinery, had been converted to the production of higher profit speciality polymers.

During the waning months of 1977, Cosden signed polybutene license agreements with officials from India, Argentina and South Africa.

Ken Perry, Cosden president, said they are making a constant study to change whatever is necessary to help improve the profit margin at this inland refinery.

The capacity to produce xylenes was more than doubled last year.

Big Spring people feel like they have a really personal interest in American Petrofina since Paul D. Meek, former Cosden president is Petrofina president.

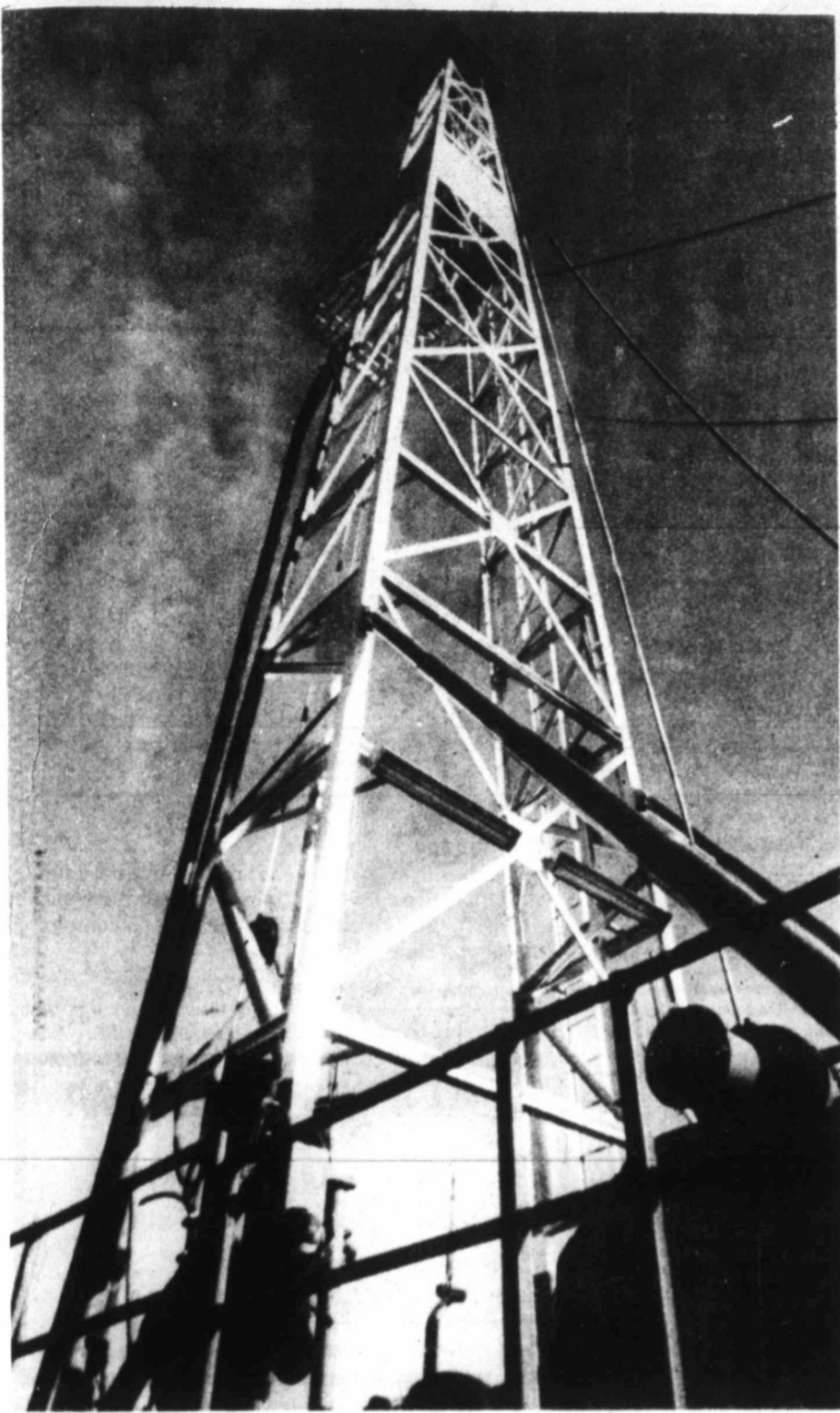
All in all, the oil industry outlook around Big Spring is fairly optimistic, especially considering the national problems.

Drilling has been on the increase in Glasscock County and in Martin County, which affects drilling operations here. There has also been some activity in Borden, Dawson and Mitchell which affects local drilling companies as well as in the eastern edge of Howard County itself.

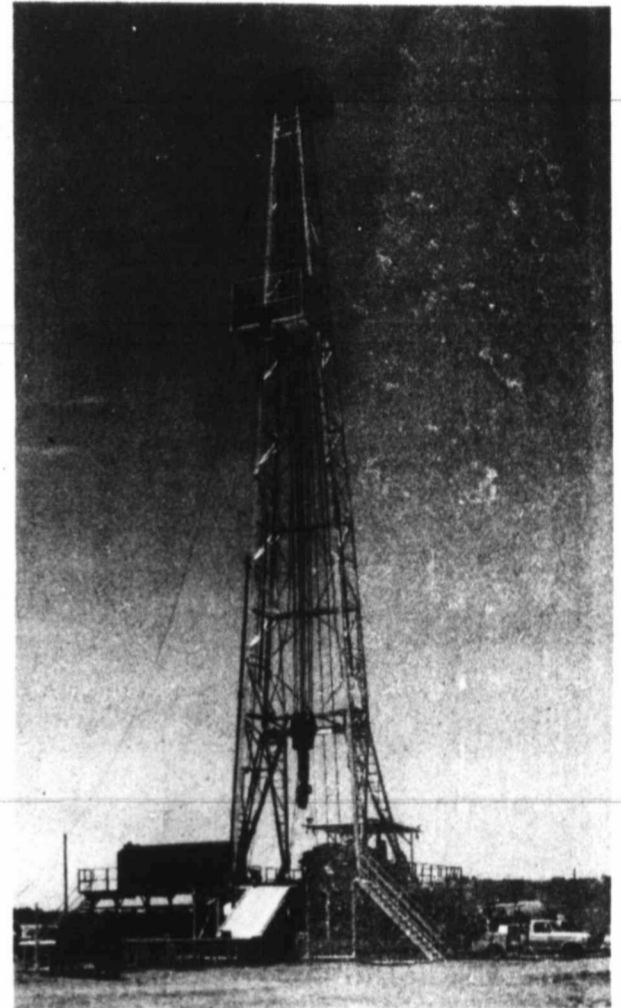
While the industrial representatives were out beating the bushes for industry, the two new rigs probably added a half million to the economy, the sale of

Forsan Oil Well Service and H.M. Smith Transport indicated the oil business was still a solid industry in this area, and Cosden officials worked tirelessly to attempt to improve their operation. Cabot Corp. also is currently in the midst of improvements.

What has happened to oil in Big Spring? People are still hunting for it — that's what's happening — and together with second recovery operations and refining operations, oil is important to this area and will continue to be for many years to come.



RILEY RIG  
... new this month



ROBINSON RIG  
... new in 1977

Team Spring, Jerry strations lustrial

ology and podietry e-Hogan.

and coronary care ad as a separate unit was established at lemetry monitoring nitored outside ICU.

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A special transport incubator, capable of providing the life support needed to transport the critically ill newborn to more specialized neonatal hospitals, is available for use by any hospital if needed.

A special procedures room was equipped and staffed in X-Ray, another first that has saved the local patient many out-of-town trips, and is rated as one of the best in the state.

Xeroradiography, or xeromammography, became a part of Malone-Hogan services only last year, while Nuclear Medicine first made its appearance in Big Spring when the hospital opened its doors in 1975.

The first emergency radio communications system was installed in the hospital in 1976, as Malone-Hogan was named as one of the three major receiving hospitals in the area.

All these firsts could be termed mere bravado and superfluous, if excellence in health technology and services are such.

But behind all these firsts for Malone-Hogan and the city was a dedication and commitment seldom matched in a town of this size.

Whatever happened to Big Spring in 1977, and to Malone-Hogan in particular?

In spite of the exit of over 2,000 young military people, Malone-Hogan handled over 5,467 emergency cases for the community.

For all its loss of Champus military insurance holders, and the loss of young marrieds for whom the ultra modern obstetrics and nursery units were built, 445 babies were born at Malone-Hogan Hospital in 1977.

And abstracting the 800 civilian personnel jobs now gone from the city, Malone-Hogan still recorded 2,266 operations performed, 3,501 admissions, and 24,930 patient days. Services of the hospital included 126,524 lab procedures, 26,254 x-ray procedures, 25,689 respiratory and cardiopulmonary procedures, and 37,480 treatments in physical therapy. Hospital transcriptionists transcribed an average of 60 medical records per day.

Behind these firsts are other accomplishments not necessarily measured in statistics, though they are part of the story.

The length of stay for patients in Malone-Hogan in 1977 was decreased to two days lower than the state average, thereby lowering costs to the patient per stay.

Over 70 volunteers gave regular hours of their time each week to total some 10,000 hours in service to the hospital.

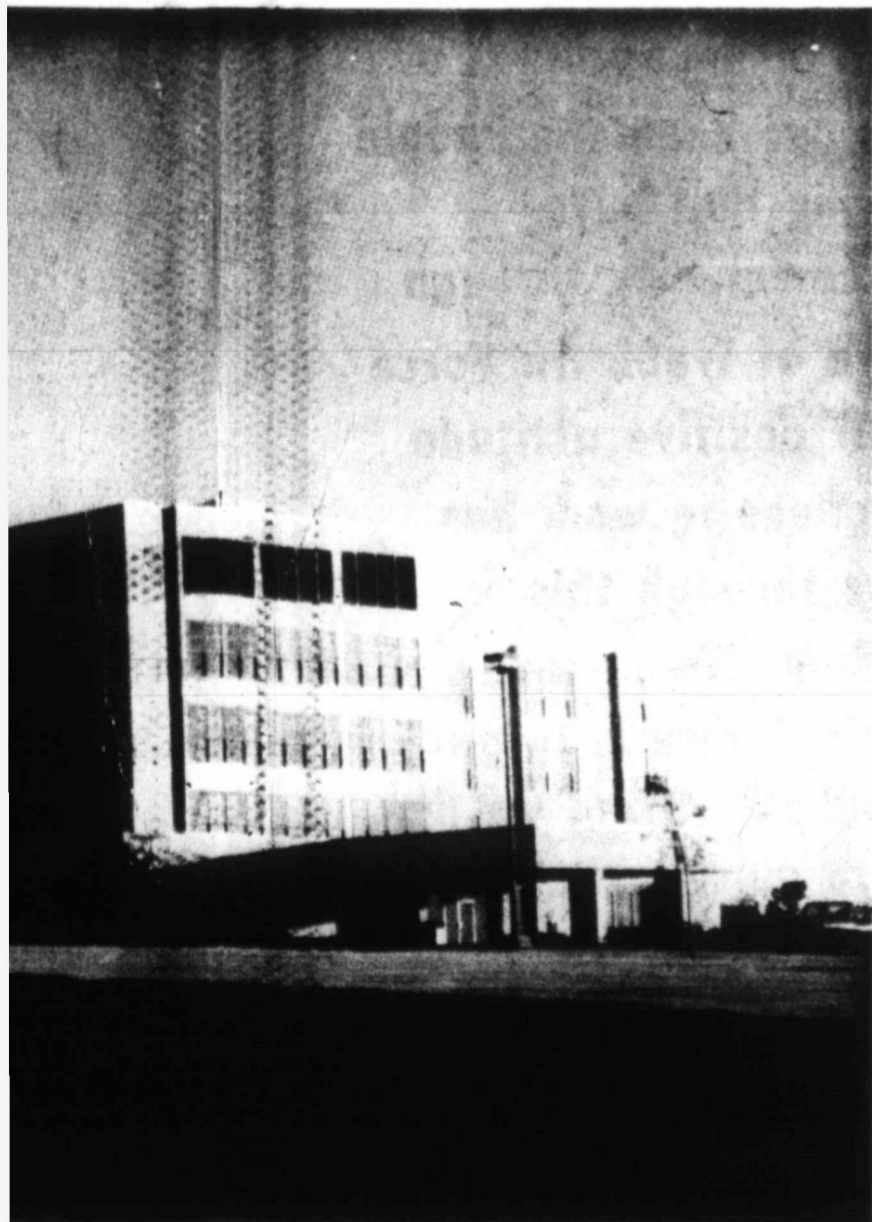
Malone-Hogan was recognized as having one of the best records in the state in conformance to governmental audits of Medicare and Medicaid patients. This is evidence of responsibility to the taxpayer, and his hard earned tax dollars.

Malone-Hogan provided jobs for 243 full time equivalents, with a payroll of 293 full and part-time employees.

In 1977, Malone-Hogan instituted plans for a strong recruitment program for family practice physicians, as well as needed specialties. Fruits of this program are already in evidence, as 1978 takes over the reins of the year that was.

That's what happened at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring Texas in the year 1977. The year that Webb AFB departed the city.

The story is not unlike that of the future-oriented people of the not too distant past. Malone-Hogan's commitment, too, is to the land...and to the people who pass through it.



# Malone-Hogan Hospital

Big Spring, Texas



# Whatever happened to Webb Air Force Base?



## Deserted Webb AFB awaits new era

It's so quiet it booms out at you. It's so empty that it's frightening.

But it is neat as a pin and orderly and well-kept as it waits for another era.

It's Webb Air Force Base, now named Big Spring Industrial Park.

But it is still officially Webb AFB with the Air Force and will be, until such time as the base is conveyed to the city.

Where jets once busily took off and landed, there is a giant

expanse of runways that resembles a giant parking lot. However, there are plans for that facility.

Big Spring suddenly is to become the owner of what would be envied by many cities — a full-fledged airport with extensive runways, a terminal building, a tower, and much other technical equipment.

The day the Air Force halted flights and the last plane took off into the wild blue yonder, the runways were completely shut down and waiting.

A few local aircraft attempted some practice landings at

the facility, but this was quickly halted. The caretaker force in charge, until such time as it is reopened as a municipal airport.

In the meantime, Trans Regional Airlines, which is Big Spring's only airline at this time, was given permission by the Texas Aeronautic Commission to halt flights until such time as the new airport is opened.

Industrial and civic leaders have been in contact with at least one more small airline in connection with possible

service for Big Spring.

When the Industrial Park becomes a bustling park full of active industry, it is very likely that interest in airline service to Big Spring will increase sharply.

And Big Spring will be ready. One of the plans for federal funding, which the city is attempting to obtain for the new industrial park, is improvements at the terminal building and a possible entranceway straight in from the old highway 80 where it can be easily used as a municipal airport.

Where military families once lived — all 465 of them, there are empty streets with "Off Limits" signs sitting at the end of the street and off limits boards placed across the front doorways.

But they are neat as a pin. A total of 53 houses are still occupied on Albrook and Chanute Streets but they are emptying out fast. In keeping with the policy begun in other communities where bases closed, the homes are not immediately thrown into the open market.

Instead, they are kept in good condition until such time that it is believed the market can absorb the additional homes and they then will probably go on a bid basis to some real estate firm to place



**LAST ONE OUT** — The final jet trainer prepares to leave Webb AFB in early September. There was a brief ceremony with Col. Harry Spannaus, wing commander, bidding them

farewell. When they went into the wild blue yonder, it was the last plane to land on the runways until the city of Big Spring can convert it to a municipal facility.

them on the market. It is possible, that if Lockheed gets its contract and comes to Big Spring, some of the houses will be needed much sooner than the public first anticipated.

Where there once was a busy commissary, there is an empty building. The former headquarters building, the fire department, and the civil engineering shops are all partially occupied.

The main concerns of the caretaker force are security and fire protection. The security police now have closed down their former

headquarters and are in the main headquarters building along with Col. Ron Miller and his staff.

Early this month, there were still 81 military and 150 civilians still working at Webb. "We are three months ahead on the project phaseout," Col. Miller reported. He added, "By Feb. 10 we will probably be down to 108 total personnel on the base. By March, we will have 31 civilians and 40 military."

The reduction in manpower at the base has continued week by week, with the biggest single week of dropoff coming

last September when a mass exodus followed the completion of flying training at the base. Col. Miller, who was base caretaker, p. 10E, col. 1)



**QUITE A PARKING LOT** — The runways at former Webb AFB look very empty and like a giant parking lot, but will eventually become the Big Spring Municipal Airport, which they hope will be a busy place.

**SMALL BUSINESS SMALL AD BUT WE ARE**

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# Progress '78



**45 YEARS OF SERVICE IN BIG SPRING**

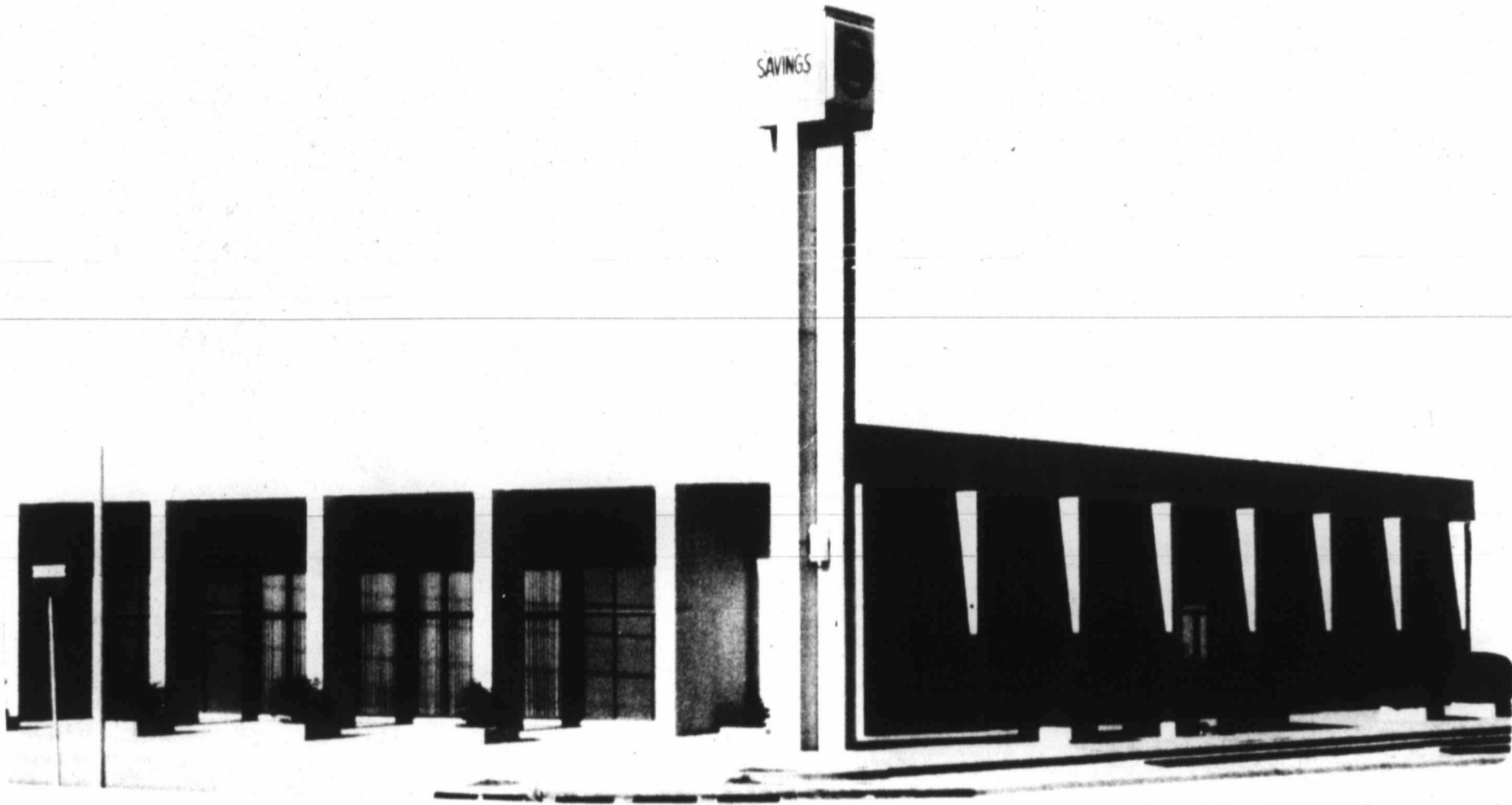
It takes more than a department store such as ours to have a successful community. It takes a positive outlook on everyone's part. We believe that is what the People of Big Spring possess. It has been the People of Big Spring that have seen our community through the closure of Webb Air Force Base. Their positive attitude and willingness to work has brought us through this difficult time. We believe Big Spring's future is bright with promise . . . and we'll continue to move ahead with this in mind.

**ANTHONY'S**  
**1933**  
**to**  
**1978**



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**We work hard at being the kind of Savings & Loan that's easy to do business with-the kind where you can get help when you need it. Big Spring Savings is proud to be a part of this community-that's why we use 'Big Spring' in our name. Progress is what 1978 is all about and Big Spring Savings will be leading the way! Each of us, working together, can assure the continued growth and good of this community. We look forward to tomorrow . . . OPTIMISTICALLY.**



Ray Don Williams  
President

Whatever DID happen to Big Spring? Let's be frank about it, hold our heads high and tell it like it is. Even with the closure of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring and the area experienced one of the best economical years in history in 1977. Let's be proud of our farming, ranching, oil and gas, and other businesses that helped make 1977 a success.

With the combined efforts of all people concerned, expanded industrial growth, and the leadership of our City, County and Chamber officials, 1978 will be even a greater year.

*Ray Don Williams*

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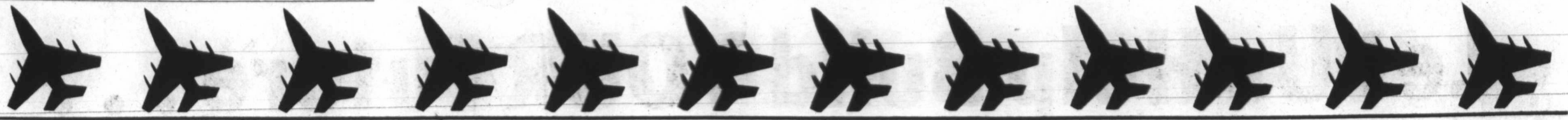
**'Where Our Main Interest Is You'**

## BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



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Phone 267-7443



# Caretaker force still occupies base

(Cont. from p. 8E)

commander after Col. Jerry Grimes left last summer, had formerly served as base executive officer. He has been at Webb AFB for six and one half years. Col. Harry Spannaus, of course, was the final wing commander, retiring from the Air Force Dec. 31 and remaining in Big Spring as director of the industrial park.

Second in command for the caretaker force is Lt. Col. Art Burer, executive officer. He has become very well-known in Big Spring, speaking at many churches and civic clubs concerning the six and one half years he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. James West is the base civil engineering head officer. Their work is endless and includes the upkeep and maintenance of all of the property left on the base. Capt. Fred Richardi is chief of security police.

The security police have not let up in any way on enforcing regulations. Even though the base is devoid of traffic at this time, speeding is still not allowed in any form.

The supply headquarters building was the last one closed with the two men in that building moving into the main headquarters building.

When you hear people wondering what has happened to the base, the truth is that at this point it is empty — or almost empty.

But where it first gave off the appearance of desolation as people began to leave and the many buildings stood empty and the parking lots vacant, it has now changed in tone.

Where people used to be hustling in and out of clubs, or offices or gathered around the youth center or the swimming pools, or busting in and out of



COL. RON MILLER  
...caretaker commander

the hospital, there is silence.

People still come on and off the base to Webb Credit Union, but it is becoming a community credit union and

building new quarters on FM 700 and will move this year.

However, since the many announcements by the Steering Committee of industries that plan to move onto the base just as soon as the city is allowed to sign leases and rent the facilities, the emptiness has taken on a different aspect.

Instead of seeming desolate, it has more of a waiting quality about it.

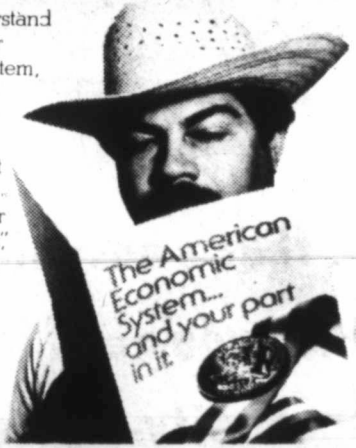
As you drive around the base, if you know where some of the new industries and activities are to be located, you can visualize the future.

Webb AFB is neat as a pin, and well cared for by the caretaker force and empty and desolate. But Big Spring Industrial Park is another story.

Big Spring Industrial Park is waiting — getting ready and waiting for a brand new era in Big Spring.

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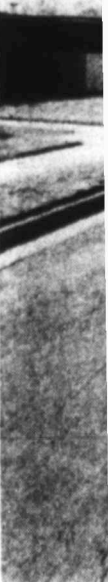
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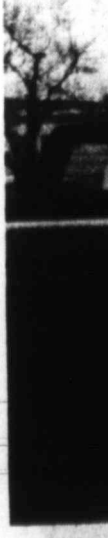
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OFF L this ti to be c Force



STILL in the checki Force l



**STEERING COMMITTEE IN ACTION** — In perhaps its largest coup to date, members of the Big Spring Steering Committee look over final plans to locate Lockheed Aircraft Services Corp. at the industrial park. Members include (left to right) Harry Nagel, city manager, Col. Harry

Spannaus, airport manager, Winston Wrinkle, industrial team leader, and Clyde McMahon Sr., Aeronautics Committee member and chief liaison man between the city and Lockheed. With pen in hand is Ken Miller, who has been assigned to run Lockheed operations here.

## Panel guided recovery

It sometimes seems that the Webb Steering Committee has been around forever. But before March 31 the committee didn't exist, and at its first official meeting on April 5, it hadn't even been named yet.

"We wanted to find the best way to pursue the acquisition of the base, and we were told that one agency made up of a cross section of the community was the best way to do it," said Mayor Wade Choate, chairman of the committee.

And so the Webb Steering Committee was born.

Choate explained that Laredo had a committee of 20 people when its base closed, and some cities that lost bases appointed as few as five people to their committees. Big

Spring's has nine.

In order to fill out the committee with a genuine cross section of the community, the mayor, the county judge (Bill Tune), representatives of the chamber of commerce (Clyde McMahon Sr. and Roger Brown), two bank presidents (John Currie and Jimmy Taylor), a radio station owner (Winston Wrinkle), a city councilman (Harold Hall), and a county commissioner (Bill Crooker) were appointed.

In addition, special ex-officio members were named so that the committee could draw upon other areas of experience in the city. The first to be named were City Manager Harry Nagel, City Attorney James Gregg and Chamber Vice President Bill Albright.

New seats were later filled at committee meetings by Industrial Team Manager Jack Redding, Herald

Publisher J. Tom Graham, Airport Manager Harry Spannaus and Herald Editor Tommy Hart.

From this group chairmen were selected for five sub-committees with four to six members each. With these, the number of resource people mounted to nearly 50 of the area's business and community leaders.

"The steering committee has been in operation for almost 10 months now, and as far as I can see, it will continue to operate in some form or another forever," said Mayor Choate.

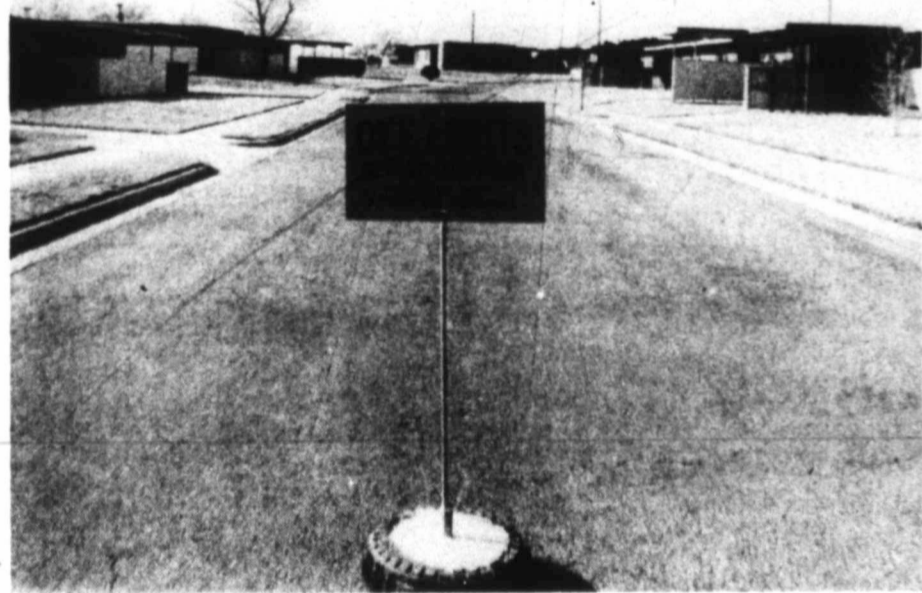
He explained that the committee would probably continue in its present form for at least another year. When all base property is rented the number of members may be reduced or renamed as a City Airport Board of Directors.

As long as there is a Big Spring Industrial Park, it

seems that there will be a function for a group such as the steering committee.

Anyone wishing to rent property on the park must first appear before the committee. And it is the rates and contract agreements made by the committee that finally appear before the city council for approval.

"It has been hard work, but in the end it has all paid off," said Mayor Wade Choate of the past nine months. "We had different points of view expressed, a lot of good questions were knocked around, but there were never any hard feelings. After all was said and done, every final vote by the committee was a unanimous one."



**OFF LIMITS** — That's the way the housing area looks at Webb AFB at this time. Only around 50 families still reside at the base, where there used to be close to 500. All facilities are extremely neat and well kept by the Air Force Caretaker force.



**STILL GUARDED** — Sgt. Alan Judy is one of the military personnel left in the Caretaker force at Webb AFB and still goes through the routine of checking those who enter and leave the main gate at the former busy Air Force base.

# CONFIDENCE!!

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# THE PICTURE LOOKS BRIGHT...

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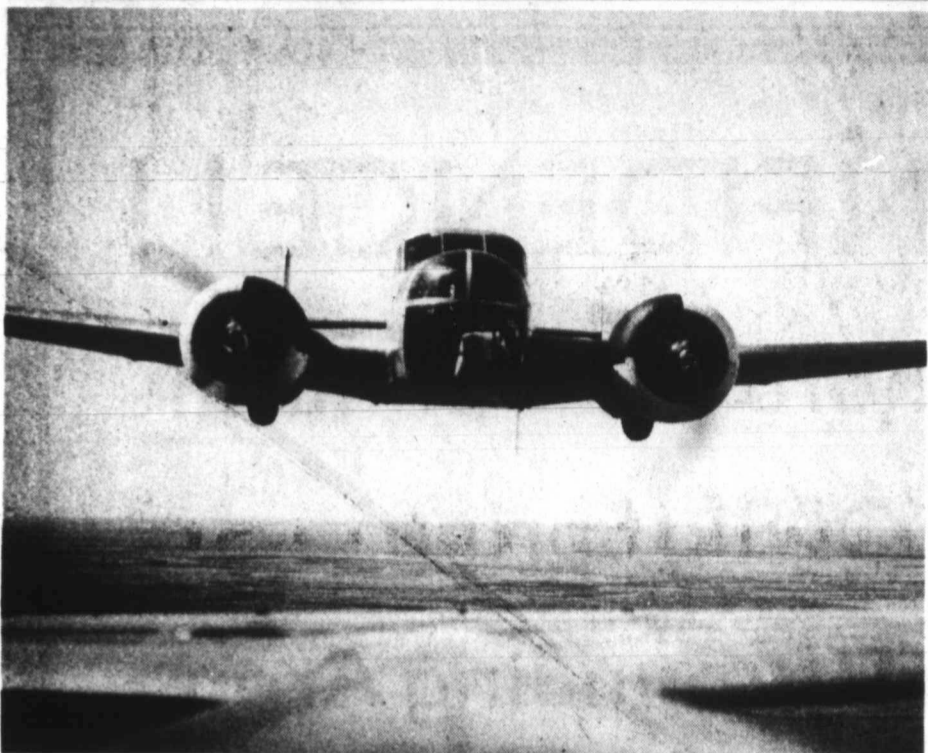
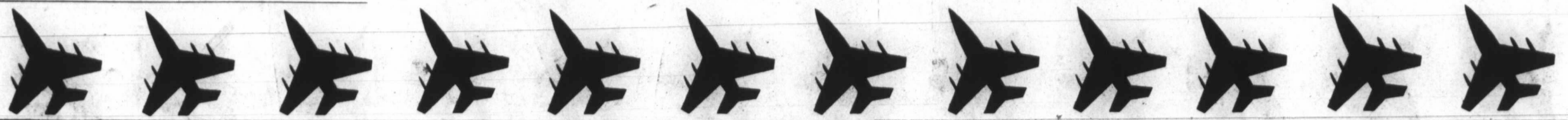


1977 was indeed a good year for TG&Y and for Big Spring and our area as a whole. We feel that 1978 will be even better. We survived the closing of an air base yet business and industry remained strong. The citizens of our city and area banded together and the industrial outlook has never been more rosy.

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**EARLY TRAINER** — Big Spring's defense mission began during World War II when the Big Spring Bombardier School trained men for the U.S. Army Air Corps. Here is a head-on view of one of the trainers used at the Bombardier School, an AT-11. After the war, the base was used as a municipal airport until Big Spring Air Force Base was established in the early 1960's to train pilots. It was later renamed Webb Air Force Base. The training mission at Webb ended September 1, 1977.

## Municipal airport to open soon

The Big Spring Airport may open as early as Feb. 1, but it may be more than five months before it really begins to live up to its name.

"We have filed to open the airport and I can see no barriers holding us back from opening on Feb. 1," said Col. Harry Spannaus, airport manager. "But it will only be a VFR (Visual Flight Rules) airport at first."

Ironically, while the landing strips at the Industrial Parks are sophisticated enough to handle "any aircraft built in the world," according to Spannaus, they will serve as little more than a glorified stretch of pasture land for several months.

Spannaus explained that a VFR runway can operate legally only when a pilot and his aircraft can see and be seen. This means that with less than a three-mile visibility and a low cloud cover, the runways

could not be used while designated VFR.

Those with the desire and a long enough patch of unused pasture could legally build their own VFR airport.

This should all change at Big Spring Airport within a period of 120 to 180 days following its opening, according to the airport manager.

"During that time we will apply to the registration offices of the FFA (Federal Aviation Administration) in Albuquerque, N.M. to become an IRF (Instrument Flight

Rules) airport," said Spannaus.

This will include an extensive air and ground survey and a check of instrument approaches at the facility. When the specifications are met, a nationwide notification must be made through aviation and trade journals.

During the transition period, Fixed Base Operations will be moved from the Howard County Airport to the Industrial Park facility. This will include the transfer of all hangars, and the set up of refueling, training and repair

centers.

"Both primary runways will eventually be opened. One will probably be used by Lockheed (Air Services Corporation). The other will be used for conventional traffic," said Spannaus. "The airport will have a much greater capability than Midland's," he added.

The next step will be to attract a regular airline service to the airport to handle the extra traffic. And Big Spring has already been shopping.

With special efforts by members Adolph Swartz and Clyde McMahon, the Big Spring Aeronautics Committee has narrowed many potential airlines to a few. One which ranks especially high on the list of prospective com-

panies is Rio Airlines which operates out of Killeen.

"Our research has shown Rio to have an outstanding safety record and delighted passengers. It is also a company that takes delight in being on time," said Spannaus.

According to Mayor Wade Choate, Rio's plans, as so many others, will depend on whether Lockheed locates at the park.

"Rio is waiting to see what Lockheed does before any commitment is made. There just isn't any other company that can assure them the traffic that Lockheed can," said the mayor. "We will all have to wait and see," he concluded.



**MODERN TRAINER** — A T-38 trainer was the most modern trainer used at Webb Air Force Base, seeing service from the late 1960's until the base was closed. T-37 trainers were also in use when the base closed. In addition to its training

capacity, the base also served as home for a Squadron of F-104 "Starfighters" in the early 1960's. Webb trained thousands of U.S. and allied pilots in its 25 years.

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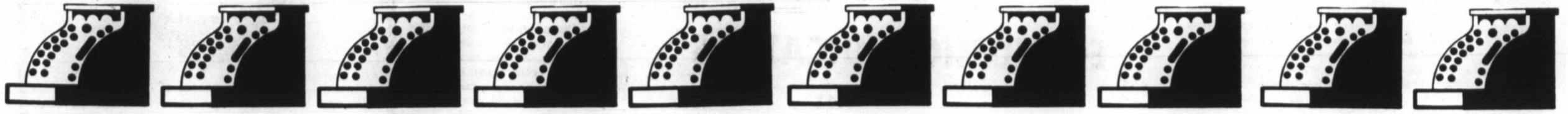
Thanks to those resourceful, dedicated people and their 'good old American Know-How', we've made such progress. And because of them, we shall continue to grow and prosper.

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# Whatever happened to the economy?



## Economic indicators continue to rise

"We'll all go under," one woman said at the hearing when the community was trying to save Webb AFB.

"Don't you know what you are doing to us?" was a question posed by more than one person reading facts into the record.

The report, which went to Washington D.C., was the result of hours and hours of volunteer work, lots of expense and lots of wasted time as far as civic leaders here are concerned.

Mayor Wade Choate said last week, "The Environmental Impact Study was ridiculous. It cost this community hours and hours of wasted time, expense and useless effort."

"It cost the taxpayers even more when you consider how much money the military spent for that study. It put our

community into a waiting period when nobody took out building permits, no new business or industry would consider us as a location and everybody's nerves were frazzled."

When community leaders were given a year to try to prove that they needed the Air Base, they did just that. To their own satisfaction, they proved that this particular base was run with a low cost per pilot. They proved that the community had one of the best base-community relations in the United States.

They proved that the weather was ideal here. They proved that the Iranian government was well-pleased with the training of their pilots in Big Spring and the fact that they got in less trouble than in other locations.

They read all of this into the record and the record keepers duly noted it, and turned it into the Pentagon.

Civic leaders here still claim,

"Their mind was made up and nobody paid one bit of attention to any of the facts that were presented."

"But all of that is thankfully behind us," Mayor Choate stated recently, "and since the final announcement that Webb was definitely to close, we have had nothing but cooperation between citizens of the community."

The economic picture at this point is good and far better than anybody anticipated at this time last year.

The citizens had just completed the Webb hearings and all kinds of gloom was being predicted.

But thankfully, a lot of the civic leaders were already making plans for what they would do if the ax fell.

The city sent representatives to attend meetings at other communities that had lost air bases and survived. They were openly criticized by a small group for spending money on this project.

But they went doggedly on to set up a Steering Committee, work with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council and set up plans to turn the former base into a municipal airport and an industrial park. The county joined them in the effort.

Now it is 1978 and less than a year after the announced final closing. Bank deposits were up to \$130,692,332 at the last bank call compared to \$116,581,215 at the same time the previous year.

Savings and loan assets were up to \$87,532,036.89 compared to \$68,269,980.32 at the same time the previous year.

Credit union assets in the community were up to \$42,136,307.59 compared to \$39,135,204.23.

Postal receipts at the end of the year showed \$89,496.82 compared to \$75,620.05. This was a big and pleasant surprise to the local post office since some of the months toward the end of the year had showed a drop.

The city sales tax was down slightly. It was \$30,468 with the same period last year showing \$34,462. However, most merchants appeared delighted with their Christmas sales and receipts.

Building permits showed a climb from \$4,888,162 to \$6,206,323. The significance is greater than the \$2 million dollar difference.

The \$4.8 million in 1976 included the coliseum which was responsible for about \$4.3 million. It had already been planned and the bond issue passed and money donated before the announced possible closing of Webb AFB. There was hardly any other building during 1976 at all.

But 1977 is a different story. There were new businesses and large projects such as a new funeral home, a new car dealership, and at the end of the year ground breaking for a new retirement home. At least two churches added large

improvements. A private kindergarten built a completely new structure.

This still doesn't tell the real story. In a town where the realtors were afraid the bottom would drop out of the market,

people began to build new homes.

Of course, the homes at the Air Base, numbering close to 400 were not made available to the public as is the custom upon base closures until the

economy and market are ready to absorb them.

This accounts for the fact that gas meters dropped from 9,295 to 8,871; water meters from 9,018 to 8,892 and electric meters from 10,011 to 9,761.

None of these reflect a drop of 400.

Telephones also dropped from 24,337 to 22,264. But this is amazing that there were not more.

(See Indications, p. 2F, col. 1)



**NEW APPROACH** — This is the new overpass connecting Highway 350 and also traffic from IS 20 with the old Highway 80 at 3rd Street. It was long awaited in Big Spring and completed this

year by the state highway department. The city also has a new approach and new outlook toward progress as the economy continues to boom.

### Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978

SECTION F

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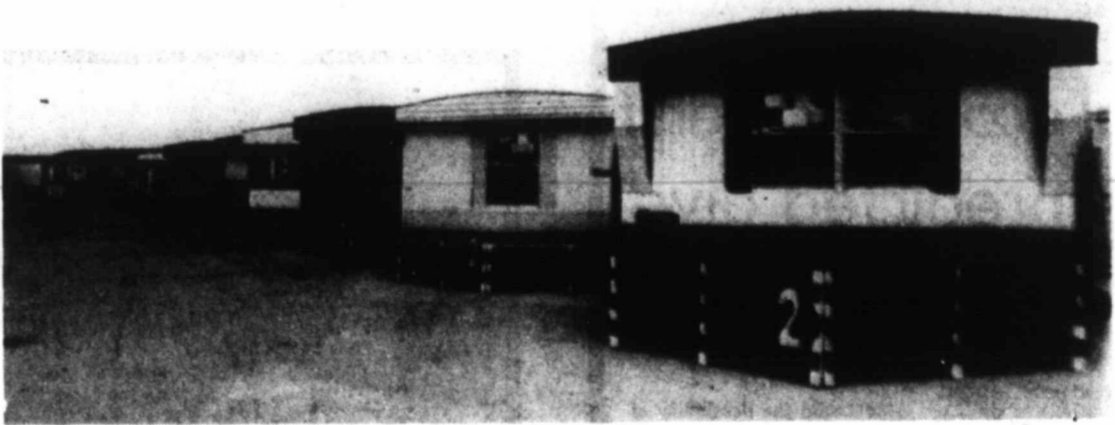
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# Indications are economy is growing

(Cont. from p. 1F)

The schools, which had been anticipating closing some of the primary schools for several years suddenly closed five. This frightened people briefly until they realized that the schools had planned to close three before Webb ever announced their closure.

The schools simply had overbuilt elementary schools in the neighborhoods during the boom years. When their budget failed to provide enough funds for such a luxury, some of them had to go.

Some of the parents who have children in a very crowded Marcy Elementary this year think the schools may have closed one too many. And it is very possible that if a large industry comes in rather quickly and the school population grows, one of them may be reopened. Unemployment in Big Spring is only 3.2 compared to 4.9 in the rest of the state.

The college enrollment fell off, but mostly in the field of adult and night students. They have many programs going to try to bring their enrollment

back up and in the process may be improving the quality of education at the facility.

The gloomers and doomers must have died along the way because Big Spring has an enthusiasm at the present time that is contagious. There are still a few saying, "Just wait and it will all fall apart."

Plans are apparently in the mill for a new shopping center. Hopes are high for the possibility of Lockheed Aircraft.

Hopes are also held out for some type of program in the former Webb AFB hospital.

The hospital industry continues to be an integral and important part of the community.

The oil economy is booming and Big Spring is happy about it. Cosden Refinery has fought hard and diligently to keep down costs in a difficult time for an inland refinery. They are also extremely important to Big Spring and have brought in related industries such as Highwood which contributes to the general economy.

Such established industries as Berkeley Homes, Wall's

Industries, Big Spring Dress Factory and others continue to contribute.

On the oil front, Cabot's is currently improving their plant. Sid Richardson and

W.R. Grace are also still a part of the industrial complex. Big Spring does not un-

derestimate the importance of their farmers and ranchers and most Big Springers are highly sympathetic with the current national farm protest.

But all in all — Big Spring economy is sound and thriving. A good rain or two before cotton planting time would help and some federal solutions for the farmers and ranchers would help even more.

The deregulation of gas would be a great boon to the oil industry, but the group will look to the future as optimistically as possible.

But as for the things that Big Springers can do something about, a lot is being done. And it looks as though a real optimist would predict that the boom days for Big Spring may be in the near future.

## ECONOMIC INDICATORS

	1976	1977
Bank Deposits	116,581,215	\$130,692,332
Savings and Loan	68,269,980.32	87,532,026.89
Credit Union Assets	\$39,135,204.23	\$42,136,307.59
Postal Receipts	\$75,620.05	\$89,496.82
School Enrollment	6226	5350
Build Permits	4,888,162	6,206,323.25
Water meters	9,918	8,892
Gas Meters	9,295	8,871
Telephones	24,337	22,264
Fed. treasury tax	809,950.08	1,186,121.85
City sales Tax	34,462	30,468
Elec. Meters	10,011	9,761

Unemployment locally 3.2 percent . . . . . statewide 4.9

## County is pulling for economy

As for every other governmental body, the closure of Webb was the single most important occurrence of 1977.

But Howard County was uniquely affected because of its composite makeup. The city, of course, felt the economic impact most sharply, but the rural county residents, the farmers and ranchers, could see some positive benefits even at the beginning.

"It might make the merchants in town pay a little more attention to us," said one, "and maybe less of our business would head to Lamesa."

"Agriculture is our number one business," said County Judge Bill Tune, "and the community pulled together to handle the loss of Webb."

"I have always had good relationships with city," Tune continued, "and since the Webb announcement we and the entire community have been bonded even more closely together. The county has participated in the Webb steering committee activities, and will contribute the value of the land at the Howard County airport toward the new municipal airport. There is also the possibility that some county crews and equipment can be used to help cut construction costs at Webb as new industries move in."

But the county as a whole was less affected by the drop in population and economic tax base than by the surge of energy which followed it.

"I think the base closing



BILL TUNE

woke people up and let them look at their next door neighbor," said Tune.

The county has continued its strong agricultural emphasis, while investigating the possibility of finding some industrial uses for the soon-to-be abandoned Howard County Airport.

County officials and farmers and ranchers face the complex course that all agriculture faces at present, but in Howard County the agricultural man can look to the bond between the county and city for support, while the city can find that the market for Big Spring products is fully as strong among the rural residents as it was among the more temporary Air Force purchasers.

## Local economy didn't take predicted dive

It was November of 1976 when businessmen and others confronted Air Force staff and made their predictions about 1977 without Webb AFB. Cries of "irreparable damage", "25 per cent losses", and "over \$6 million lost in this business alone" filled the air of that meeting.

Most of those merchants today would blush to think of what they predicted, and some might even whisper about "the best thing that ever happened..."

Undoubtedly, for Big Spring business the single turning point, the biggest fact of 1977, was the closure of Webb and its impact on the community. And the most significant aspect of the impact on the community is how the loss of the base has stimulated business leaders to make their strongest effort in years to attract new industry, and how that effort is looking to be more and more successful as 1978 gets underway.

According to Bill Albright, Chamber of Commerce manager, "Everyone knew the bottom would fall out, that business would take a tailspin. They were wrong. And the reason they were wrong is

because the businessmen here didn't wait for the inevitable. They went to work to maintain their inventories and to keep their business here in the city."

"If I said the possibility of attracting Lockheed was not crucial for the future, I'd be mistaken, but I think the most important thing for this town is the momentum they have built up and the things that could happen."

"The most exciting thing about Big Spring right now is the future."

Albright's assessment, if colored by Chamber optimism, is still sound. Businesses which have arrived in Big Spring outnumber those which have left 10 to 1. Albright is preparing to award 24 citations to Big Spring businesses for construction investments over \$250,000.

Based on the number of electrical connections, in fact, the population of the city is higher than when Webb had its 2,700 military personnel and their families located here.

The city, which because of its "isolation," its "fragile markets", its "dependence on the tripod of Webb AFB, Cosden Company, and the agricultural community" would dry up and blow away, has not done that. In fact, by most indicators, the loss of Webb has been more a minor setback than the Armageddon most people expected.



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# Predicted housing bust didn't happen

There's going to be a huge flux of houses on the market in Big Spring, and the bottom will drop out of home prices, or so went the dire prophecies as Webb was preparing to pull out the city.

And, it was right — or at least half right.

According to most realtors in Big Spring, there was a glut of houses placed on the market during the period from March until late summer; one listing service which represents real estate agencies that are members of the Big Spring Board of Realtors showed a record top week of 88 homes hitting the market in that period. Nine of the 13 local real estate agencies are members of the realtors' board, so the figure is fairly representative of city trends. The average number of homes entering the realtors' board listings each week is near 30, according to Wally Slate, outgoing organization president.

"Close to 800 houses went on the market in the summer period," said Slate. "That could justifiably be called 'flux' of housing, most realtors agreed. But, the prediction that the bottom would drop out of housing prices in Big Spring was far from the case."

"We had a large inter-city movement, when residents saw the chance to upgrade their housing status," said Slate.

Another local realtor, Sue Brown said that despite the recent flux of housing, homes in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 range sell about as rapidly as they hit the market.

"Houses in that price range showed no price drop, in fact, I don't think there was a price drop on housing in any range," Mrs. Brown said. "We do have more listings than usual in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 price bracket, but I certainly wouldn't call it a surplus."

Much of the housing near Webb was bought up by the government's Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), but not any great number. Estimates range between 75 and 100 homes, and realtors add that the houses sell almost as fast as they go back on the open market.

HUD usually does some

work revamping the homes, then lists them with all the Big Spring realtors, according to local agents. A specific cash price is listed and the house is sold on a first-come-first-served basis, or a base price may be listed, and bids taken on the home; highest bidder, in the latter case, would get the house.

Capehart Housing is posing several questions for the Big Spring city officials.

"All the base property, including the homes on the southeast side of the base — what is called Capehart Housing — is to be conveyed to the city no later than April," said Harry Spannaus, airport manager and member of the Big Spring Steering committee. "When the housing is taken over by the city, they will have to decide what to do with the property — rent it, sell it, or whatever."

"Lockheed Aircraft has shown interest in the area as at least temporary housing should they sign a contract to move their operation into the Industrial Park; but we won't know anything certain until the contract is actually signed," Spannaus noted.

Local builders say that while the building industry in Big Spring itself was hurt, the damage was more directed toward the speculative builders.

"The builders who keep several houses under construction and then put them on the real estate market are the ones who were hurt worst," said Delbert Harland, a local custom home builder.

"For a long period, building within the city was almost at a halt, and a house that my son and myself were building was the only home construction going on for close to a year," Harland said.

"I spent almost \$100,000 in building materials bought outside Big Spring," said Shirey. "Money that I'd much rather spend in my own town. I have to add about \$750 in freight, mileage, and time to each house, which decreases the savings of buying wholesale lumber and raises the cost of homes."

Shirey and Harland both agreed that the coming of an industry like Lockheed would tremendously boost the building industry in Big Spring.

"Even the announcement that Lockheed might come



HOUSE-FOR-SALE SIGNS LESS PLENTIFUL...than during summer months.

"We won't have much if any business with the farmers this year, since their cotton prices were so low in 1977, but we are optimistic," he noted.

"There are some problems for Big Spring builders that need to be aired," said Shirey. "For example, there will be a 10 per cent — or near that — increase in the price of housing in 1978 because of the annual increases in building materials."

In addition, the energy saving materials — double pane windows, extra insulation, — all add more to the cost of homes, but will save homeowners money in the long run.

"The biggest problem, however," said Shirey, "that adds more to the cost of Big Spring homes in comparison with homes in other towns this size, is that there is no wholesale lumber and building materials outlet in Big Spring."

"I spent almost \$100,000 in building materials bought outside Big Spring," said Shirey. "Money that I'd much rather spend in my own town. I have to add about \$750 in freight, mileage, and time to each house, which decreases the savings of buying wholesale lumber and raises the cost of homes."

Shirey and Harland both agreed that the coming of an industry like Lockheed would tremendously boost the building industry in Big Spring.

"Even the announcement that Lockheed might come

helped our business," said Harland. "I guess it gave people confidence that Big Spring had something to offer to industry and that if Lockheed doesn't come, some other company will. The total outlook has just been more optimistic since the announcement," he concluded.

One deterrent to building of homes within the Big Spring City limits, said one source, was the high city and school district taxes. "For the same services," said the source, "a resident in Coahoma or Sand Springs pays much less in school and city taxes, and that has to be a major reason for all the building going on in those areas, rather than in Big Spring itself."

Apartment owners say their lot was not severely damaged by the pullout of Webb; in fact, most of them had their apartments leased between the time that notice was given and the actual departure of Webb-connected tenants.

Jack Watkins, past president of the Big Spring Property Owners' Association said that he thought the influx of oil industry-connected persons more than matched the number of departures because of the Webb closure.

"I would say there was no effect whatsoever on rental property that had any lasting effect," said Watkins.

Most other rental property owners agreed, saying that waiting lists for apartments were just as long as they were

park living, problems did develop, as area parks reported from slight to drastic occupancy losses, depending on the location of the park. Those with easiest accessibility to the base gave figures ranging from 24 to 60 percent losses in space occupancy. The average less figure overall reveals that about half of the mobile home occupants in the area were directly or indirectly connected with Webb.

There were changes in housing patterns in Big Spring as a result of Webb's withdrawal. Many families, particularly middle class with a good percentage of lower income families, moved up a step — to a bigger house, or a better house or neighborhood. Of those industries affected by

the changes, the mobile home parks were probably the worst damaged, with builders losing some business.

Overall, however, the situation never reached the terrible low-point that Big Spring officials and residents feared.

## Outlook for '78



PROGRESS IS CHANGE . . .

and we help you keep up with the Changing Fashions!

**TOMBOY**

220 Main



# 1978 A YEAR FOR PROGRESS IN BIG SPRING



We are humbly grateful for your years of friendship, for your cooperation and for your valued business which is the success of our store. 1978 will be a year for building in Big Spring which will make a better future for all.

**Gibbs & Weeks**

223 MAIN, DOWNTOWN

## New businesses here are positive sign

It is regarded as a positive sign when a community, under ordinary circumstances, can gain new businesses on a yearly basis and support them.

Big Spring has gained new businesses at an exceptional rate since the Webb closing was announced, refuting the doomsday predicted by area businessmen.

"We knew Webb was closing, but we were confident that this town would quickly find itself in the same kind of position that Roswell, N.M., Amarillo, Waco, and other towns which lost bases found themselves. We figured this town would rebound and we wanted to get in on the bottom floor."

The speaker is Dick Helms, manager of the local Cleveland Athletics Store and one of four corporate owners of the chain. Helms is secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

Cleveland Athletic has stores in Plainview and Lubbock, and had been successfully serving schools in this area with wholesale merchandise for 15 years.

Why, then, did they decide to risk the capital on a new store?

"We felt Big Spring would grow," said Helms, "and we were right. We opened June 13, 1977 and we have been doing a better business ever since."

"We have no hesitation in saying that we are staying here. We have done some things like open our ski section with a seminar, and even there we have gotten good public response."

"People who live here need to realize that Big Spring is on the way up, and they need to support that in the future. If



DICK HELMS

they shop here and support their local merchants, I think we are in for a boom."

**PROGRESS A WAY OF LIFE**

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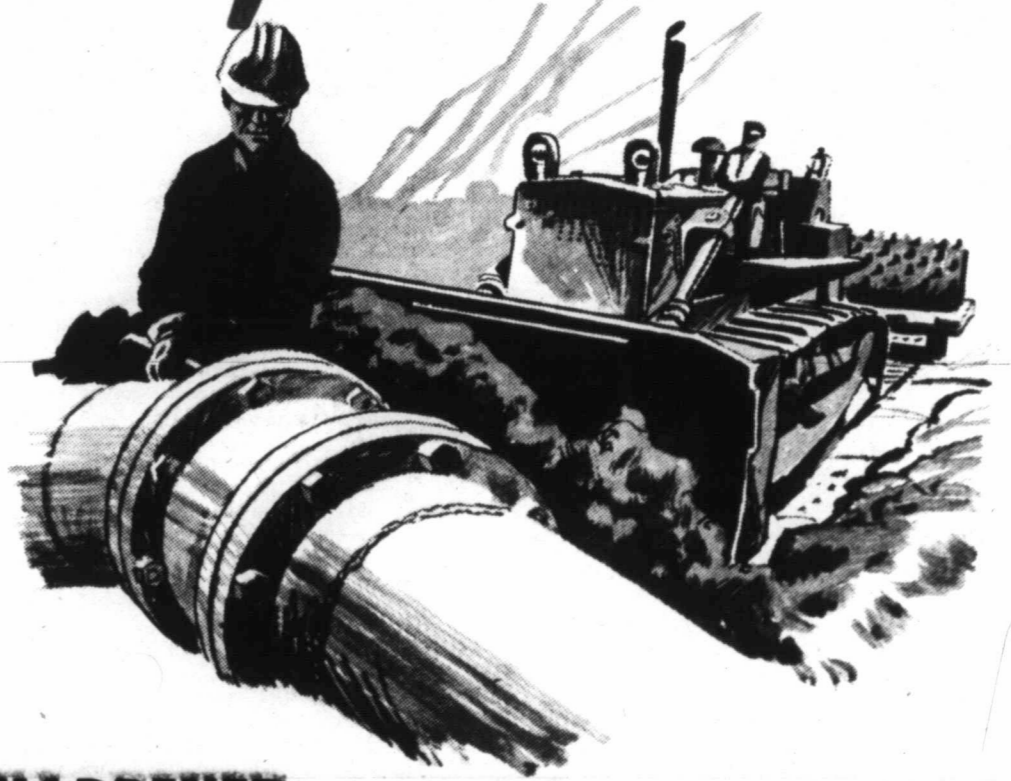
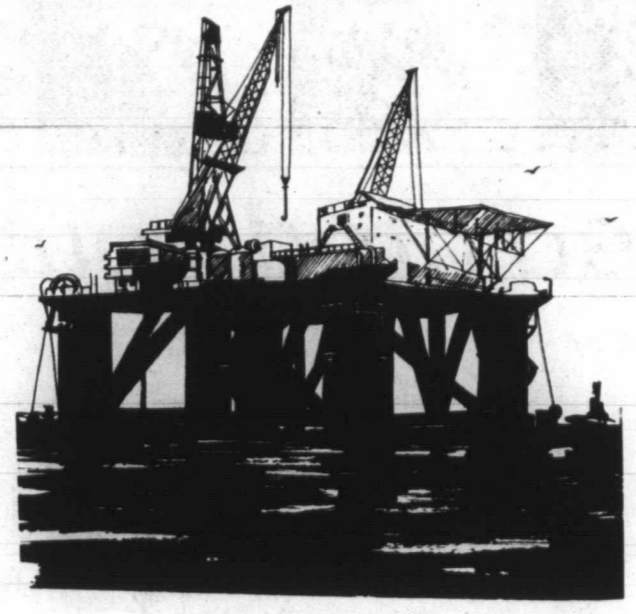
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Yes Sir— Looking Forward to a Great Year— We Hope We Are Worthy of All The Fine Customers of Years Past And Hope to Make Many New Ones

**Carlos Restaurant**

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# BILL WILSON OIL COMPANY, INC.



**THE OIL INDUSTRY IS WHAT HAPPENED  
TO BIG SPRING.**

**Oil production and oil jobs helped keep  
the economy of Big Spring flowing smoothly  
during 1977 and oil will continue to help in  
the years to come. We'd like to thank our  
fellow members in the oil industry and our  
wonderful customers for helping make Big  
Spring a great place to live and work.**



**SERVING OUR AREA WITH PRIDE**

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4th at Birdwell

**TOM'S 66 SERVICE**

1811 Gregg

**JIFFY CAR WASH**

807 W. 4th

**JUDGE'S DOWNTOWN 66**

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**ST. LAWRENCE TRADING CO**

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**GARDEN CITY 66**

GARDEN CITY, TEXAS

**KNOTT 66 SELF-SERVICE**

Knott

# Whatever happened to education?



## Five schools closed because of Web and HUD

As early as 1974, a Big Spring study group reported the possibility that, with dropping enrollment, several elementary school campuses might close. So it should have come as no surprise when, in connection with the announcement of the closure of Webb AFB, the Big Spring District announced the closure of five area schools in 1977.



LYNN HISE

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) over racial balance in schools on the north side of

Big Spring. In an attempt to solve all their besetting problems at once, the administration and board proposed a complicated program of closing five schools, coupled with busing to meet federal standards. Unfortunately, HEW rejected the proposal. The board officials, responding to the slammed door, initiated their own, less complicated version of the desegregating process without HEW approval and put it into action.

"Last year we heard the final ruling that HEW could not withhold our Title I funds," recalls Superintendent Lynn Hise, himself newly appointed in September to replace Emmett MacKenzie.

"From our standpoint, the only school of contention was Lakeview, and that problem is eliminated now as Lakeview is used only as a Head Start program.

"Bauer, we always contended was not created as a racially identifiable school."

But Hise thinks the school district is in better shape than most people thought it would be following the campus closures.

"I think we still have the neighborhood school concept.

Some people would argue with that, certainly, but if you discount the 'school down the block' idea, we are still very much in a neighborhood system.

"Our projected loss of students from Webb, based on a head count, was about 18 per cent," Hise continued, "and thus far we have only lost 14 per cent. We thought we would be operating at about 5,000 pupils where we are holding steady now at 5,300."

For the future, the district is, according to all officials, in pretty solid shape. But the best hope of the future lies in the possibility of attracting Lockheed Industries here.

"If we are faced with an enrollment increase we are going to need to hire additional staff, plan for improvements in our Goliad campus, and possibly reopen one campus. This would happen if the increase was sizeable enough to warrant such steps, and our estimates are that if 600 to 1,000 families arrive with Lockheed, something along these lines would become possible."



SCHOOL KIDS READY — Students at Goliad Junior High School, which in 1977 became the home of all sixth and seventh grade students, prepare to board the buses for home. Over

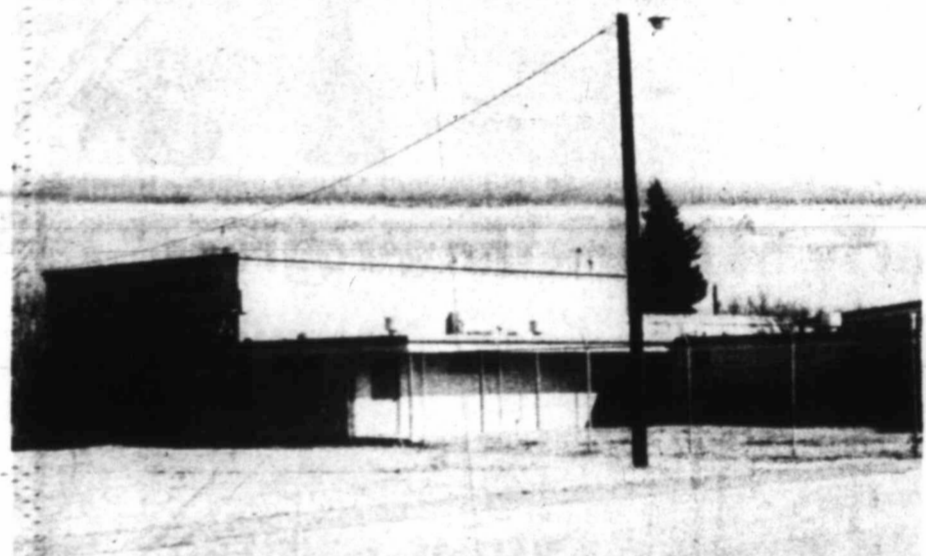
protests that the move would cost Big Spring its neighborhood-school character, the school board closed five elementary campuses and moved the entire sixth grade into a single facility.

### Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978

SECTION G

SECTION G



CLOSED SCHOOL — Airport Elementary stands empty now after being closed at the end of the 1977 school year. Although a six-foot chain link fence has been erected to protect the facility, it and the other empty building stand a chance of being the campus reopened if an industry like Lockheed brings enough school kids to the Big Spring district.

## A Matter Of Pride . . .



We, at Gibson's, are proud of Big Spring and the enthusiasm being shown as the town is going into a period of progress.

Those who predicted that this would be a year of disaster missed their prediction. For Big Spring and for Gibson's, this has been a highly successful year.

We have grown along with Big Spring the past 18 years and each year has shown progress. We are very optimistic about Big Spring's future at this time.

Gibson's came to Big Spring 18 years ago and the first store was located at 3rd and Johnson. At that time, we offered an opening sale listing 6,000 items. Today, we have more than 66,000 items.

Gibson's has recently clearly marked and itemized all of their departments for easier access by the customer. They will soon have a Locator Director for all items.

Through continued improvements, we at Gibson's will continue to offer our customers what we consider the best merchandise at the best prices.

We wish to congratulate Big Spring and all who have worked toward its continued growth and progress. And we congratulate you, the people who have chosen to live in this community.

We are proud of our customers, proud of Big Spring and will continue to work to serve you during the coming year.

### MONTGOMERY WARD Welcomes You



We, at Wards, wish the best to the people of Big Spring and the surrounding area.

Wards came to this community in 1932 and have been in existence since 1872. We are a full line store with fashions for everyone in the family-automotive center-carpets-furniture-appliances-hardware, electrical and paint dept.-sporting goods center and a home gardening center.

Montgomery Ward prides itself in bringing you the best possible value, competitively priced and intends not only to satisfy you as customers but to be known as the friendliest store in town and be an asset to the continuing growth of Big Spring.



2309 Scurry, Big Spring



# Howard College suffers drop in enrollment

Howard College has had an anticipated drop in enrollment this spring, but were still battling to try to bring it up at the time of the writing of this article.

It has been given some state funds to help in the loss expected due to losing many students from Webb AFB. However, in the fall, the loss was hardly noticeable.

This was probably because the college hired a recruiter, and his services combined with an excellent career and visitation day held last spring, brought more students from the surrounding area to the college for this year.

The loss has been in night classes and adult education

and this is being improved through offering of additional courses.

Three classes of additional startup welding classes have drawn good attendance since they began Jan. 6. Registration is still open for this course which can train persons to work here at Lubbock Manufacturing Co.

A total of 21 completed the first course and are waiting certification testing by the manufacturing company. There are already five men and one woman working for the company who have completed all their requirements in the welding tests.

The nursing course has been very popular in the LVN department for many years. The addition of RN training in recent years has been a very

popular course.

In addition to regular classes, commitments have been made to cooperate with the new hospital facility at Webb and other medically related groups. They serve in many of the local hospitals at this time, as part of their training.

This is helpful, both to the college and to the hospitals. In addition, Howard College is offering in the future more seminars for allied health professionals such as the one offered recently in pharmacology.

Howard College also has been accredited by the Nurse Examiners for the State of Texas for their nursing program.

The college works in other areas that will help their

enrollment and help the community. It conducts classes in auto mechanics geared to community needs.

It also has a machine tool technology program designed as a two-year course to develop knowledge and skill so that the student can enter industry.

A special training program is often held for sewing and garment industry prospective workers. This helps out such industries as Wall Enterprises and Big Spring Dress.

Child development and child care is also a special course aimed at training persons to work in childcare centers, which relieves more women to work in local industry.

The college has not only been working in trying to attract more area students, but also trying to attract more adult and night students, and trying to serve community needs.

It has been trying to improve its looks at the same time.

The first phase of the improvement which was donated by backers of the college, has been the entrance way and the sign as well as fencing across the front and lights to draw the campus together.

This is in keeping with a master plan developed by Masters and Uzzle, landscape architects from Lubbock.

The next two phases of improvement will be a proposed pedestrian mall and a college court to be back in the area where the airplane on display once stood. Already, \$35,000 has been donated to start this phase of the project.

The college was what probably held the city together in March 1976 when the announcement was made out of Washington. "We are notifying you that we plan to close Webb AFB."

The town was in a panic, with a whole year of endless environmental hearings yet to come, but there was one bright spot that day on the local scene.

The very same morning that



**GOING, GOING, GOING** — The coliseum has been going up for many months since ground was broken in March 1976 and it looks as though

it is also going to be complete in March, exactly two years later. But it points to the future both at the college and in use for conventions.



**LEARN TO WELD** — Welding classes at Howard College are geared to help supply workers at Lubbock Manufacturing which headquarters at the former Air Base. There are three welding classes still registering students for the spring term.

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## SELLING BIG SPRING FIRST

— THE STAFF AT HOME REAL ESTATE —

Its true, we do sell Big Spring first!...and it takes a lot more than just figures to hold down the number one spot!

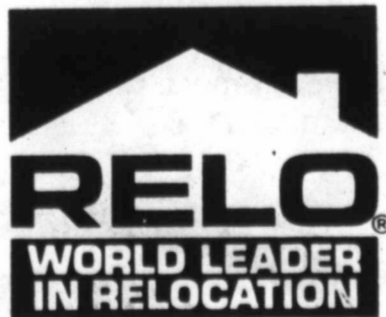
It takes sincere, consistent concern for all our client's needs...ready answers and willing help from our knowledgeable, experienced sales staff...a policy of adhering to the highest professional standards...years of experience in the Big Spring real estate field (since 1961).

We feel we have this...plus a reputation for offering select residential properties...plus a successful sales team (setting new sales records)...plus an elite corps of problem solvers (marketing specialists, consultants, appraisers)...plus the acknowledgement of fellow professionals (members of our staff have served in many important positions at the local and state level in real estate).

Or maybe we are first because we put you first! Your real estate needs — buying, selling, building — deserves the best of real estate assistance. We work to ensure that you have it!

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Blums Jewelers, Inc.

**BLUMS JEWELERS IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ANOTHER STORE**

Brooks Jewelers, a division of Blums Jewelers, Inc. will open April 8th in the new Webb Credit Union Building on FM 700 — east of Gollad Street. Watch for the grand opening of this new addition to Big Spring! The finest in jewelry, watches and gifts will be stocked — Jewelry and watch repair services will be available.



Brooks Jewelers

**Blum's JEWELERS**  
One beautiful place.

Corner 3rd



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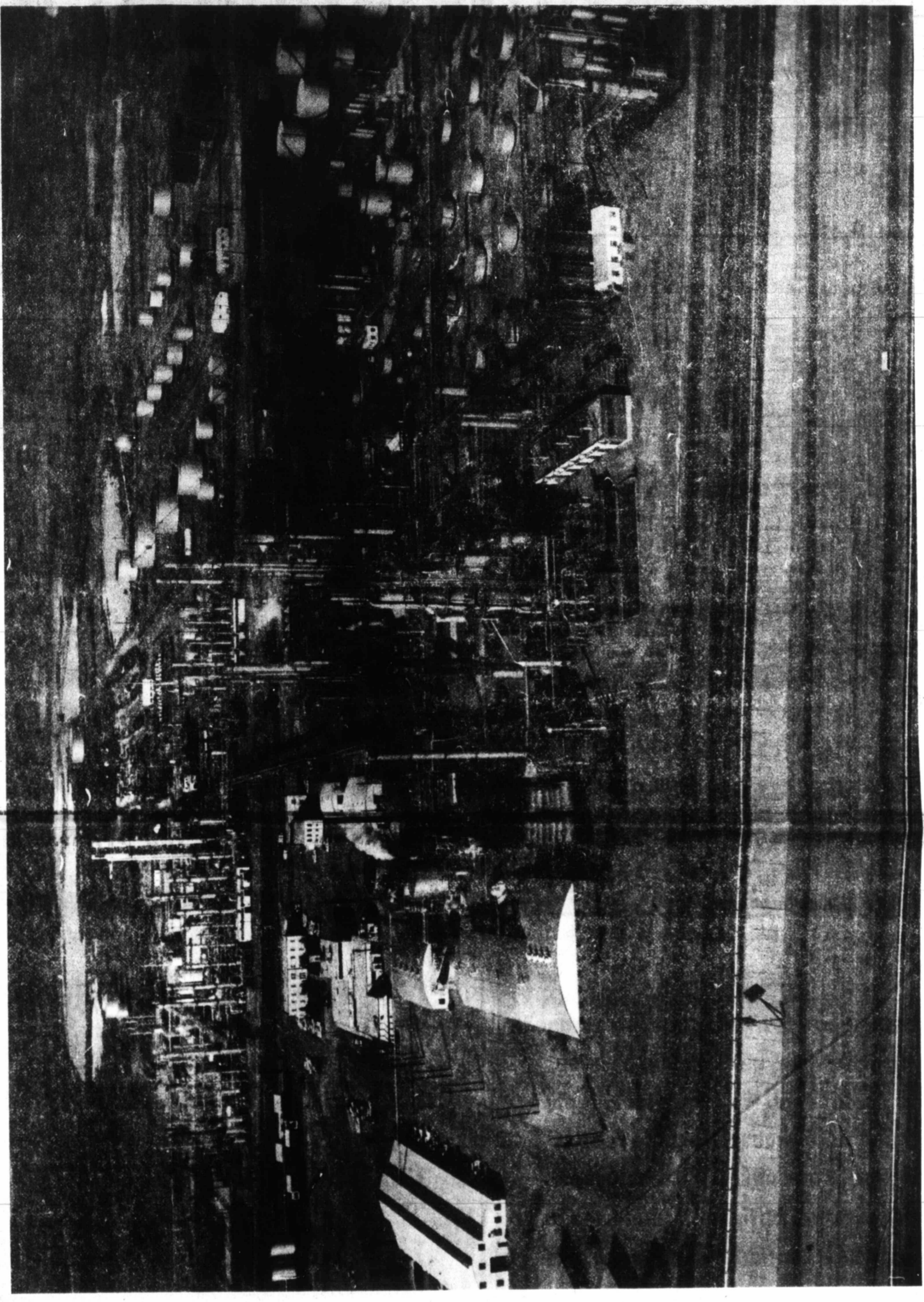
BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUN., JAN. 29, 1978

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 29, 1978 3-G

# PROGRESS IS HERE TODAY

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  energy products,  chemicals and plastics. It's the kind of far-sighted planning that put Cosden into the basic position of being integrated in refining—petrochemical operations in Texas, Illinois and Louisiana. Progress is research that continues to expand and enhance the company's diversified products, and to develop patented processes and technology for use not only in its own facilities but also for licensing to firms in many countries around the globe. Progress is people — over 1,100 of them — who apply themselves not only as Cosden employees but also as contributing citizens of their community. PROGRESS is indeed a way of life at Cosden.



## COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

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# Whatever happened to construction?



## 1977 one of most constructive years

Despite the forecasts of doom emanating from the closing of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring saw one of its most productive years in construction of new buildings in 1977.

The Howard College coliseum, one of Big Spring's biggest undertakings during the past year, is nearing completion. Groundbreaking for the coliseum, located on the northwest corner of the campus at Kentucky Way and Birdwell Lane, took place March 10, 1976.

PRIOR TO THAT, voters passed a bond issue of \$1.5 million by a margin of 2 to 1 to help finance the project. The Dora Roberts Foundation made available funds to boost the total to over \$2,400,000.

Haney and Sively Construction Co. of Abilene are the contractors for the coliseum. Gary and Hohertz are the architects.

The Howard College Hawks could play basketball in the coliseum possibly by the latter part of January or early February. The building will also be used for classroom instruction, conventions and conferences.

PROVIDING A GYM on a much smaller scale was one of the purposes in building the new Jack and Jill Kindergarten building, located at 1708 Nolan. Groundbreaking for the building was in June of this year, said Miss Arah Phillips, principal of the school.

Because "we promised the kids we could have our Christmas party here," the school is now operating out of the new building. The plant should be completed around the first of the year, said Miss Phillips. The group plans open house ceremonies in February.

The new building provides "more functional facilities," said Miss Phillips. "Nothing was large enough" at the old location at 2009 Main. "We were stymied to add more students," she said. The school was licensed to handle 150 students. The new building may be able to accommodate up to 225 students.

THE NEW BUILDING has a gym for the students, as well as larger classrooms and office space.

Expenditures of close to three-quarters of a million dollars will result in a new fellowship hall, parlor, classrooms, kitchen, rest rooms, offices, new bride's room and conference room for the First United Methodist Church, located at 400 Scurry. Charles Parham, music director at the church, said that the new building is only part of the improvements being carried on at the church.

"We are remodeling the entire

plant," said Parham. Some of the additions include a new stained glass window for the sanctuary, new carpeting, new lights, ceilings and walls. The improvements began June 15. Parham said a completion date has not been set.

THE SHEPPARD Funeral Home, located on FM 700, will be completed near the end of March, said Tommy Whatley, manager. The building was begun in October, 1977. General contractors are DSA out of Cleburne. The building will cost approximately \$390,000.

The need to be located near a rail siding was the purpose of building a new Coor's Warehouse, said Roy Collins, branch manager. The building cost approximately \$250,000.

The building will be finished in about 20-25 days, said Collins. It will be 125 by 100 feet, and will house a hospitality room, as well as storage space. A package vault, measuring 50 by 100 feet, will be used to store beer at temperatures of 35 to 36 degrees.

THE WAREHOUSE is located 6-10ths of a mile west of the intersection of IS 20 and Highway 87 on the south service road. Chaparral Contractors-Delta Building System is handling construction.

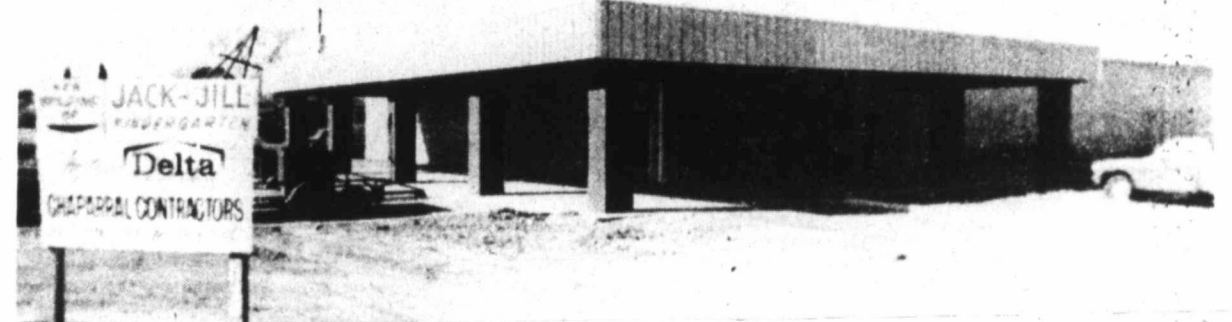
March 28 is the proposed completion date of the Webb Federal Credit Union Building located on FM 700. The credit union is now housed within the Big Spring Industrial Park complex.

The new building was begun on Aug. 3, said Jim Gray, assistant manager of the credit union. Contractors are Haney and Sively.

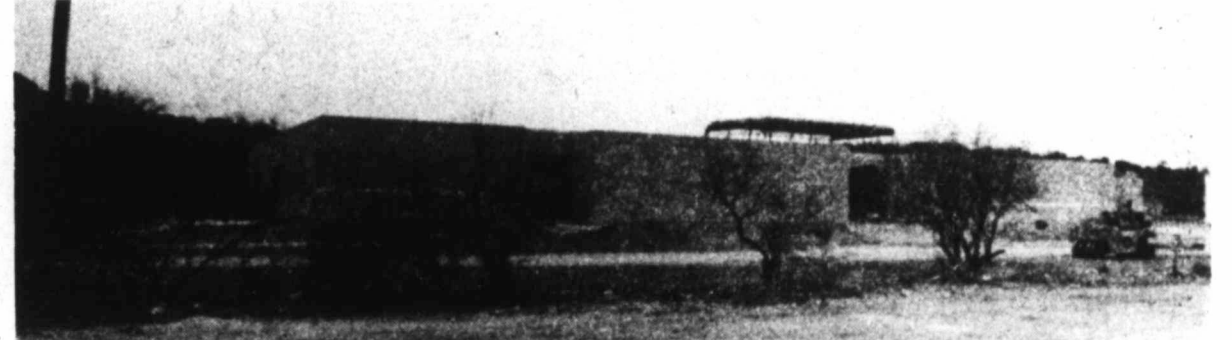
Gray explained that the present building had grown too small for the credit union's purposes. "We needed more space to work in," he said.



SHEPPARD FUNERAL HOME...LOCATED ON FM 700



JACK AND JILL KINDERGARTEN...LOCATED AT 1708 NOLAN



WEBB FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

**BICYCLES**

Built for one or two.

If you have one for sale call 263-7321 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section

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THROUGH EDUCATION

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**Our Business began a few years ago in a garage in Big Spring with one employee. Since then we've accomplished a great deal. We grown from that garage beginning to 76 thousand square feet of manufacturing space and added 110 employees.**

**Then as now, we were optimistic about the future of our community and confident of it's growth in years to come.**

**We manufacture teaching aids, such as chalkboard, filmstrips, cassette tapes and other items that help students learn. Our customers are all over the united states and in foreign countries.**

**We are proud to be a part of the growth of Big Spring .**

**GAMCO INDUSTRIES INC.**

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*Progress*  
in  
**Big Spring**

**In Hospital Care Since The 20's**

**History**

- \* Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital is a short term general hospital located at 411 East 9th Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
- \* Built and opened in 1928, it was then known as the Big Spring Hospital Corporation and was the result of the tireless efforts of two early day doctors (both now deceased), namely Dr. Marlon H. Bennett and Dr. Granvil T. Hall. This was the first permanent hospital to be built in Big Spring even through on the site of the present Big Spring Nursing Inn an order of Catholic Nuns, Sister of Mercy, occupied the Old John Birdwell Home and converted it into a hospital.
- \* As the years passed additional doctors were added to the clinic staff and eventually the hospital was owned by Drs. M.H. Bennett, Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., and T.J. Williamson.
- \* During the years prior to becoming a foundation two wings were added to the original building. One served as a dormitory for the nurses while the other was used for the bedding down of patients. The nurses residence was later converted to a patient room area.
- \* During the interim years the original founders of the hospital became deceased and as a fitting memorial to them the Board of Directors in April of 1966 changed the name to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, the name it bears at the present time.
- \* Today, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital is a fine modern hospital with a present capacity of 48 beds and 6 bassinets. Its has reached a plateau of the finest medical and nursing care as witness by its high rating with stringent medical and hospital organizations. The hospital today points with pride in that it has the approval of and membership in the following organizations.

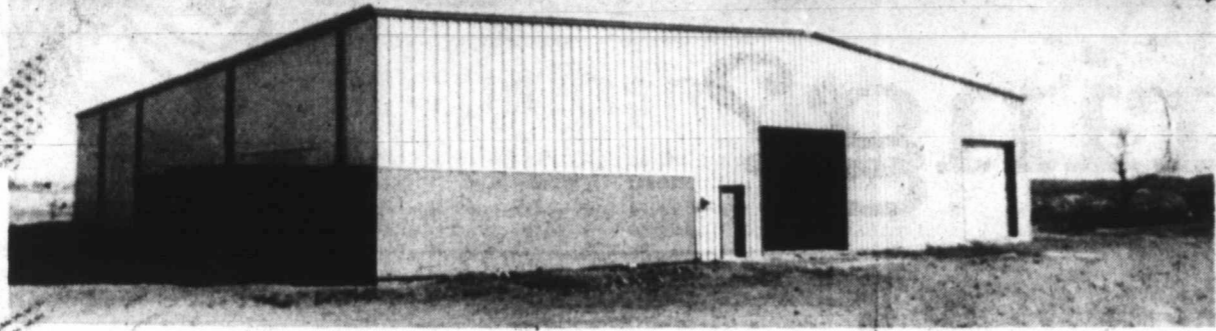
- \* Approved by and is a member of the American Hospital Association.
- \* Approved by and is a member of the Texas Hospital Association.
- \* Approved by the Texas State Department of Health.
- \* Accredited by the Joint Commission accreditation of hospitals.
- \* Approved by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as a provider of service under the medicare program.

**Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital**

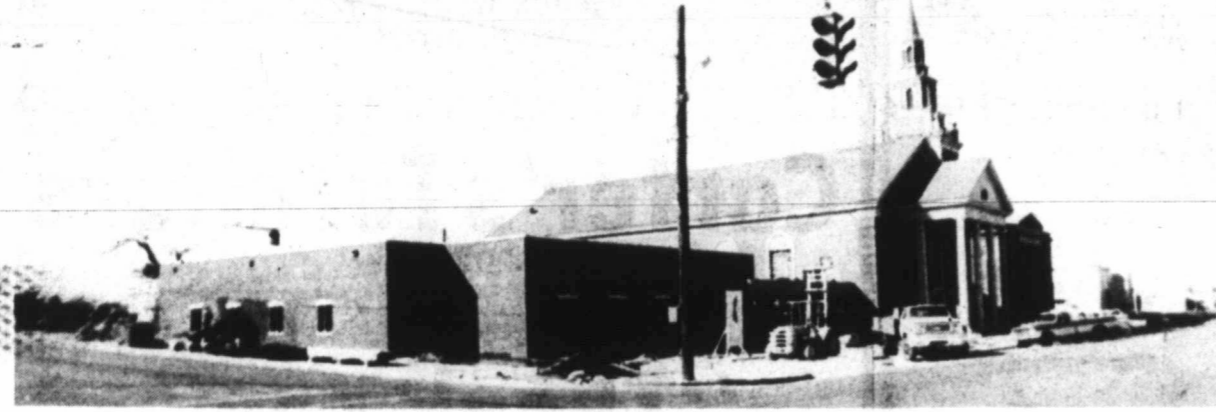
411 East 9th Street      Big Spring,      Howard County, Texas

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Figur permit month 1976 those i imply of the Webb injured Constr more t fact of In De month nounce candidat building accordin office of Campbe the clo mistalati figures were iss costs of \$2,744.3





COOR'S WAREHOUSE...LOCATED ON IS 20 SOUTH SERVICE ROAD



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ADDITION...LOCATED AT 400 SCURRY

## Anticipation hurt most

Figures from building permits during the month of December, 1976 as compared to those in December, 1977, imply that anticipation of the possible closure of Webb Air Force Base injured the Big Spring Construction industry more than did the actual fact of the closure.

In December, 1976, only one month following the announcement that Webb was a candidate for closure, only 14 building permits were issued, according to a release from the office of City Inspector Mark Campbell. One year later, after the closure of the military installation, December 1977 figures show that 28 permits were issued with construction costs of \$2,799,669 marking a \$2,744,369 increase over costs

of a year before. Yearly totals showed that 366 permits were issued during the calendar year at a total predicted cost of \$6,206,323.25.

The figures represent a rise in both numbers of permits and cost, since 1976 figures show 54 less permits and a cost of factor some \$1,318, 161 less than 1977 costs.

It seems unusual that contractors and businessmen would venture to risk money in a town that, according to most accounts, was going to be in at least a five-year slump.

The people who actually put out the money said that the reason was that they "never really thought Big Spring would curl up and die."

Roy Collins, branch manager for Coor's said that he and the people above him "felt Webb's withdrawal wasn't something the town couldn't recover from," and went ahead

with construction of a new warehouse. Collins added that the faith was justified, because 1977 business at the plant had not faltered.

Tommy Whatley, manager of the Sheppard Funeral Home going up on FM 700, said that by population and the size of the trade area, building of another funeral home was justified.

"We thought there was room and sufficient support for the funeral home," said Whatley, "and never felt that prospects for the Big Spring area could be as gloomy as some of those early forecasts just prior to Webb's leaving."

Guil Jones, III, connected with the construction of the Canterbury Retirement Home said that he had a "strong opinion" about reasons for increasing construction in Big Spring, even though the Canterbury project would not have been in any way affected

by Webb's leaving.

"The existence of Webb, in my opinion," said Jones, "was an unknown factor that made for reluctance. People never knew how long the base would be here, or if it closed, what effect it would have on the town."

"When Webb did close, all economic factors showed that there was more to Big Spring than Webb, and that the town is perfectly capable of growing and function without the base," Jones stated.

Whatever the reason, Big Spring is growing, and the new business and private construction only proves the point. All in all, the construction industry may have suffered slightly in 1976 following the announcement of possible Webb closure, but 1977 wasn't anywhere near a failure for the industry. And builders are looking forward to an even better year in 1978.

We're happy to report that the condition of Big Spring is steadily improving.

The crisis has passed and the future has a rosy glow.

We are proud to be a part of this community and we congratulate the people and the leaders of this area who are responsible for this remarkable recovery.

# Cowper Clinic And Hospital

1500 Gregg

## Generations of PROGRESS

**CHANGE** is the  
life blood of  
**FASHION**

**CHANGE** is the  
life blood of  
**BIG SPRING**



## The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust

263-1882

## BIG SPRING

# City of Growth

Back in March of 1973 when we hired our first operator at Walls Industries, no one needed to ask, "What's going to happen to Big Spring?" Our directors and stock holders had already taken it's pulse. We knew of it's potential. Big Spring was a bright spot in West Texas—room for plenty of growth and expansion, along with a work force to back it up.

Today in 1978, Whatever happened to Big Spring? We're still here; Growing, Prospering, developing, forging ahead with an eye to this town's brilliant future.

We're delighted to be a part of it.

Walls

INDUSTRIES INC.

SNYDER HWY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# Whatever happened to fun in Big Spring?



## Night club scene is thriving

Whatever happened to the private clubs and nightlife of Big Spring? According to most of the managers and owners, nothing at all. They say that their clubs are still alive and kicking.

Joyce Wash, of the Brass Nail, said that the closing of Webb had "no effect" on the club, which has been open since June 4.

She and her husband, Charlie, wanted to open the Brass Nail because, as she put it, "Big Spring has needed it for 15 years."

Mrs. Wash said that she thought the club was needed because it offers a more sophisticated atmosphere and live entertainment from out-of-town that is better than most of the private clubs in Big Spring.

"And even so, the prices are about the same as in other clubs here."

Other benefits of the club are a happy hour with hors d'oeuvre, a "full line restaurant," banquet facilities and catering, both in and out of the club.

Mrs. Wash stated that there will be certain improvements made on the club that she did not want to disclose at this time.

"Business here is everything we expected it to be and more."

According to Big Spring Country Club manager Hollis Webb, the closing of Webb Air Force Base has had no impact on the country club.

"Why, we have even more members now than when the base was open."

The country club is limited to 400 members by its by-laws, and Webb said that membership is filled to capacity.

The opening of the Brass Nail was anticipated to draw business away from the country club, but "the board of directors was surprised — grill and bar sales have actually increased since the Brass Nail opened," he said.

1977 was a year of much improvement for the club, including completely renovating the inside of the club with new carpet and fresh paint, spending \$26,000 on new equipment in the kitchen, building a new pro shop, and rearranging partitions to come up with a private room.

"We got it all out of the way last year, except for remodeling the bar, which we expect to complete within the first 90 days of 1978."

Facilities of the country club include an 18-hole golf course, which Webb called "one of the finest in West Texas, although it is not in its usual excellent shape due to lack of rain," a grill room where Webb estimated that 12-15,000 hamburgers a month are sold; banquet rooms which can serve up to 250 people at a time; an outdoor pool; a bar; a game room where one can usually find avid domino players; and Mon.-Wed.-Fri. bridge playing.

"Our club is one-of-a-kind in Big Spring," said Pump Club manager Gerri Jarrett. "We have a quiet place, frequented mostly by businessmen who want to talk and couples who want to be alone."

The Pump Club is located in the Mid-Continent Inn, owned by Rip Griffin. Tommy Reed is president of the club, and manages all five of Griffin's businesses.

The club opened May 25, and offers a six-foot T.V., small dance floor and what Ms. Jarrett said has been called "the best drinks in town."

The club is open at noon on Saturdays and Sundays so patrons can view sporting events on the TV.

According to F. L. Randall, manager of the Lamplighter Club, which is located in the Ramada Inn on West Interstate 20, although Webb has closed, "business is still good." They preferred to remain nameless.

The club, which has been open for eight years, has more members now than when

Webb was in Big Spring, according to the management.

Facilities at the club include a bar, a happy hour and an \$11,000 lighted dance floor with disco music. It is open seven days a week until 2 p.m.

"Membership has held up," said management. "We have our own crowd."

Skip Snyder, manager of the Wooden Nickel, said that he did not think that the closing of Webb had much effect on the club.

"What members we did lose were quickly picked back up from other towns."

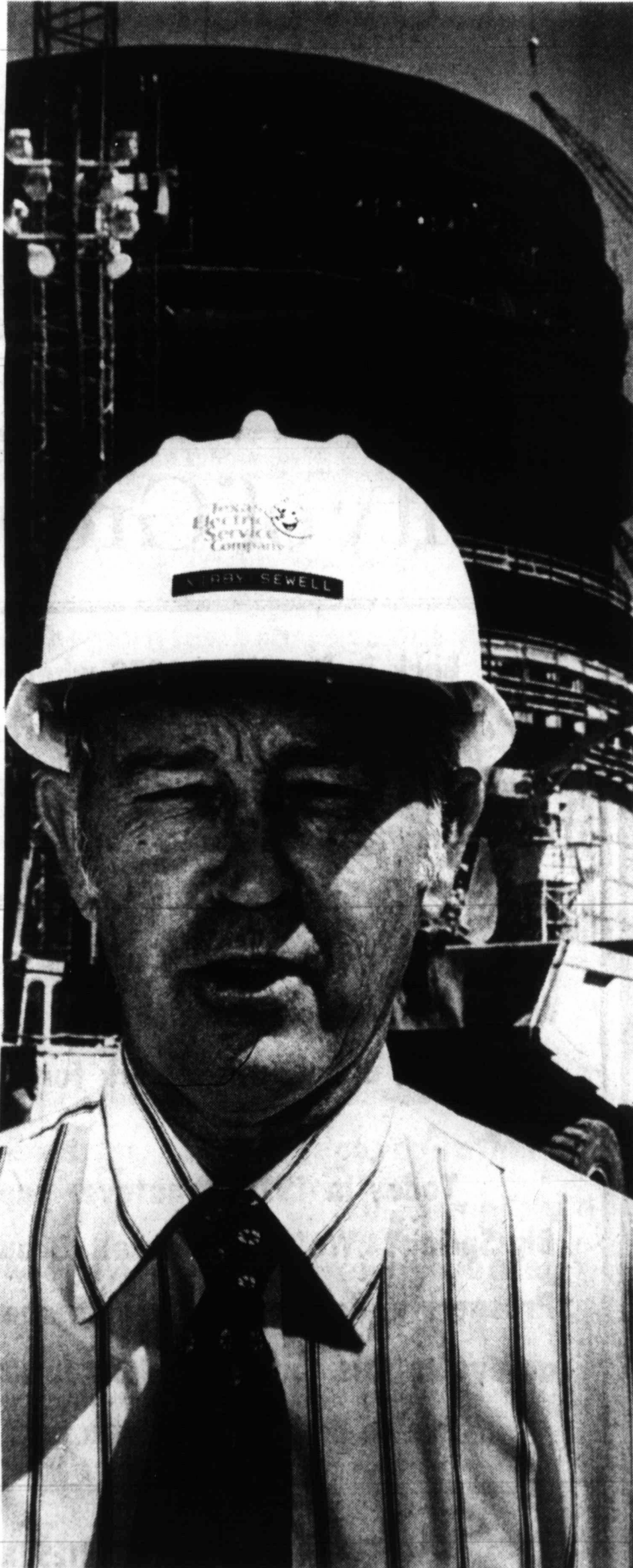
The club, which opened May 25, offers a dance floor, disco, live music, pool tables and a jackpot for members only.

The Wooden Nickel is owned by Bob Lancaster.

(See Many new, p. 7G, col. 3)



**SOPHISTICATED ATMOSPHERE** — According to Joyce and Charlie Wash, the Brass Nail offers a more sophisticated atmosphere than any other private club in town. They also have a restaurant which is open to the public.



Kirby Sewell, senior electrical engineer for TESCO, checks construction progress at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant site.

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  
With A Nice Increase In Sales.

We Are Looking Forward To Serving You  
Again This New Year.

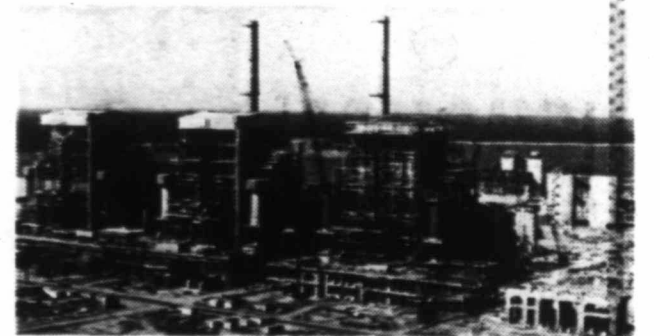
**"Today most of Big Spring's electricity is made with cheap natural gas. But this gas will be gone soon.**

**How will we supply the electricity you'll need then?"**

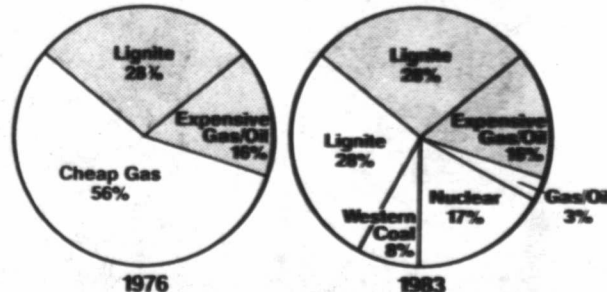
"About 70 percent of the electricity you use today is generated in plants that run on natural gas.

Most of it is gas we got at a low price many years ago. But those long-term contracts will expire soon.

This is why our construction budget is nearly a quarter-billion dollars this year — so we can continue building plants that can use other fuels, specifically lignite coal and nuclear.



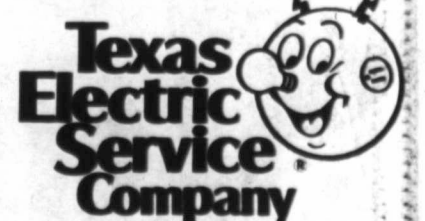
At the Monticello plant near Mt. Pleasant, two lignite coal units are in operation now and a third unit is under construction.



One reason for Texas Electric's low rates is low cost gas contracted for years ago. As the chart on the left shows, more than half the fuel we use now is cheap natural gas. But our contracts for this gas expire soon. The chart on the right shows how we will replace this gas by 1983 with more abundant fuels.

By 1983, over 80 percent of your electricity will come from coal and nuclear fueled plants. This is how we intend to continue supplying you with the electricity you'll need."

**Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.**





## Sports enthusiasm not dimmed

In his 74 years, Manley Cook has watched a lot of sports.

Since 1939, his attendance at local sporting events has been near religious. The closure of a dozen air bases couldn't dim his enthusiasm.

Cook, who retired from the appliance business a few years ago, never played a game of ball in his life. "But I've always liked sports," he admits, "especially softball."

The vigorous Cook attends every home basketball and baseball game, "and most, but not all" of the football contests.

"Sure, I think the attitude (of the sports community) is still good," he said optimistically. Cook sees no drastic change in the local fans since the closure of Webb.

The trend, if there is one, in community participation and support of local sports has not slipped a notch, according to Cook. "People always come to the games when the team is winning and they stay away when the team is losing," he said.

It's been that way for at least 40 years in Big Spring, and the granddaddy of local fans would no doubt agree that, people being people, the situation isn't likely to change. He'd like for it too, however, and the present time seems to

be the perfect opportunity, he insists. "Our kids need more support from the fans... win or lose," Cook emphasized. "They need to show more enthusiasm, and support the organization of the Webb facilities for our kids."

The only major effect the base closure has had on local schoolboy sports shows up in the numbers game.

"We lost a bunch of people," Big Spring Athletic Director Don Robbins explained painfully.

The lack of participants in high school and junior high sports has put a real strain on the athletes this year that are competing against schools almost twice their size.

The effect has shown up most predominantly in football. In 1976, the local 8th grade teams racked up a combined record of 14-2. When Webb left, so did 27 players from those teams.

Consequently, in 1977, the

(See Sports, p. 9G, col. 1)

## Many new clubs opened in the city

(Cont. from p. 6G)

Manager Wayne Fields of the Americana Club said that closing Webb Air Force Base had an "indirect effect" on the club.

"Of course we were affected money-wise; there's just not that much money floating around anymore. But we didn't have a lot of military members, so the membership has not dropped. We are signing up more members every day."

The club, which opened last August, is owned by Bonnie Hyden. It offers live entertainment three nights a week, and is frequented often by guests at the motel by which it is located.

"We depend a lot on the motel business." "We didn't lose too many members of the Lodge when Webb closed," said Jim Dalton, manager of the Eagle's Aerie.

He said that membership has held up well.

The club offers dances every Friday and Saturday night, as well as bingo games every Thursday night. They also have a bar, and one must be a member of the Eagles Lodge to use their facilities.

Oliver Cofer, secretary of the Elks Lodge, said that Webb's closing had no noticeable effect on their club.

"Six members moved, but that's it."

The club offers a bar and limited food to members.

Justice of the Peace Gus Ochoterena, past local district and regional chairman of the American G.I. Forum, said that the organization had "definitely been affected" by the closing of Webb.

"I could not say how many members we lost, but we did lose a lot."

He attributed the loss of membership to the many members who were military.

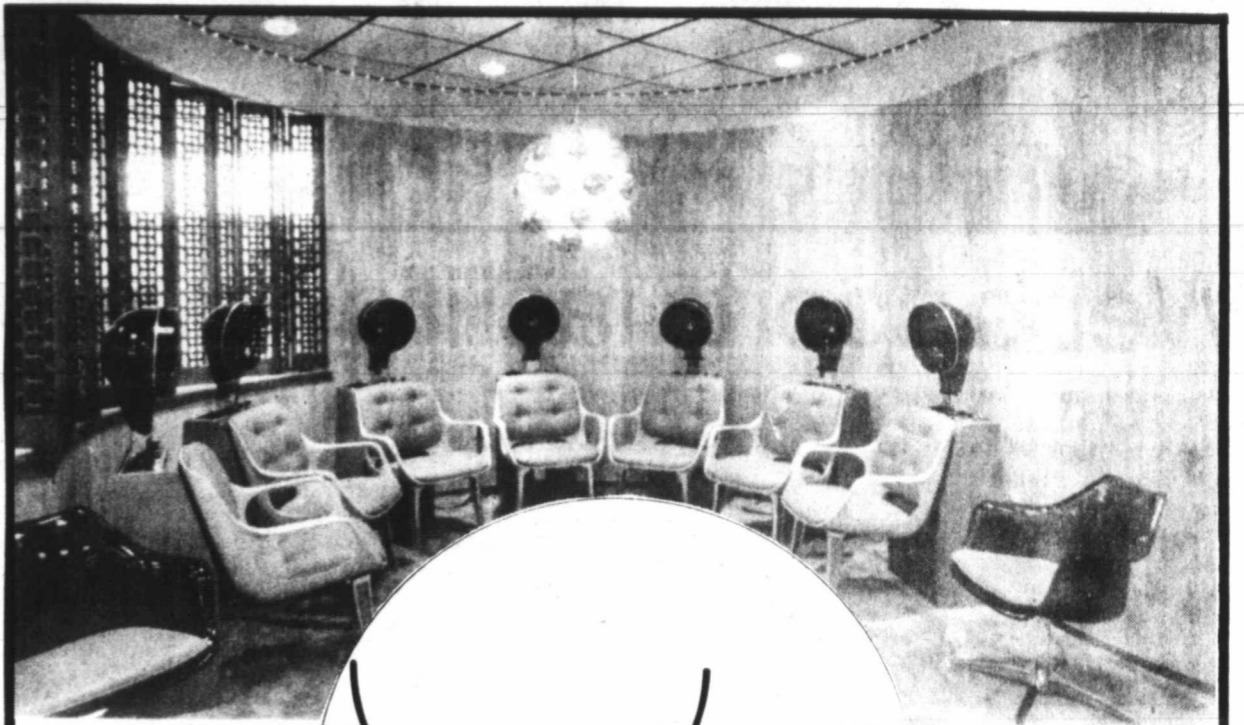
Ochoterena said that the organization is for vets and the families of veterans. He added that they have a bar, and are only open on meeting days and some Sundays.

The Big Spring American Legion Post No. 355 was hard hit by Webb's closing, according to T. A. Trevino, commander.

"It sure did affect us; we lost so many of our members, and some people who are still members will be moving soon, so we'll lose them, too."

Trevino said that they were trying their best to make up the lost membership, but doubted that it could be done.

The Legion's facilities include a bar and pool tables, and they have bingo games on Saturday, dances Sunday and are closed Tuesdays.



Whatever Happened To Big Spring?

We Did! You Won't Find Another Salon Like Ours!



Hours:  
3 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Hwy. 87  
South

# BRASS NAIL

Phone  
(915)  
267-1684  
Big Spring,  
Texas

## Whatever Happened To Entertainment In Big Spring? WE DID!

The first reaction upon seeing the Brass Nail is "I can't believe it's in Big Spring." But this new private club and public restaurant have an aim of serving an area larger than just Big Spring. From the minute you step through the doorway and into the interior, you are convinced that Charlie and Joyce Wash set out to give Big Spring a first-class supper club. It's as fancy and complete in detail as any club this side of Dallas. There is a club dining area, in addition to a public restaurant. Their menu features prime rib, lobster tail, king crab, shrimp, frog legs, charcoal steaks and other delicacies. Every detail of the club has been carefully selected to match carpets, furniture, wall decorations and special appointments.

A spacious dance floor and band stand area, beautiful bars and a game room in the back are the club's features. Fine quality entertainment is a regular feature of the Brass Nail. Nightclub acts from as far away as Las Vegas are booked at the Brass Nail, as well as, such famous singers as The New Christy Minstrels, Vic Dana, Sami Jo, Johnny Harra, The Platters and many more! The Brass Nail is the place to be for the finest in eating and entertainment.

# PROGRESS '78

## Growing With West Texas

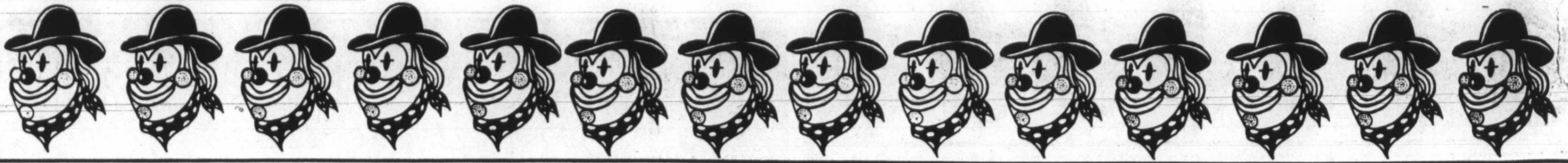
Construction will soon be underway on the new Coahoma State Bank building. Watch for the Grand Opening of our beautiful new building. Although, Coahoma State is not in Big Spring — what affects Big Spring, affects us. We are working hard to make 1978 a good year for Coahoma — and Big Spring.

Coahoma State Bank is proud to be a part of progressive West Texas and its ever expanding economy. We will continue to grow by meeting the demands and needs placed upon us by the people of this area...by providing the newest and finest in banking services.

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

COAHOMA, TEXAS

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## Webb sports facilities eyed

One question asked almost as much as "Whatever happened to Big Spring?" is, "What's going to happen to all the sports facilities at Webb?"

Harry Spannaus, director of the Big Spring Industrial Park, gave an insight recently into what will take place concerning the golf course, baseball fields, gymnasium and pools.

"The gym has not been released by the Air Force as yet," said Spannaus, "but we expect it to be at any moment. No one has expressed an interest in it at this point, however."

The pool at the old Officer's Club is now the property of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and therefore will be committed through HEW resources to activities within the city.

The other two swimming pools on base have not been requested at this time, but are available, according to Spannaus.

The various baseball diamonds have still not been released to the city by the Air Force, but when that time comes, Spannaus indicated that they will be maintained by the city for use by the local Little Leaguers.

The base golf course will not be rented to anyone. It will be allowed to go to seed, explained Spannaus.

The fate of the recreational park at the base is still in doubt. A decision on the general upkeep of the facility will be made later. A large pavilion in the park itself has been requested by two different parties.

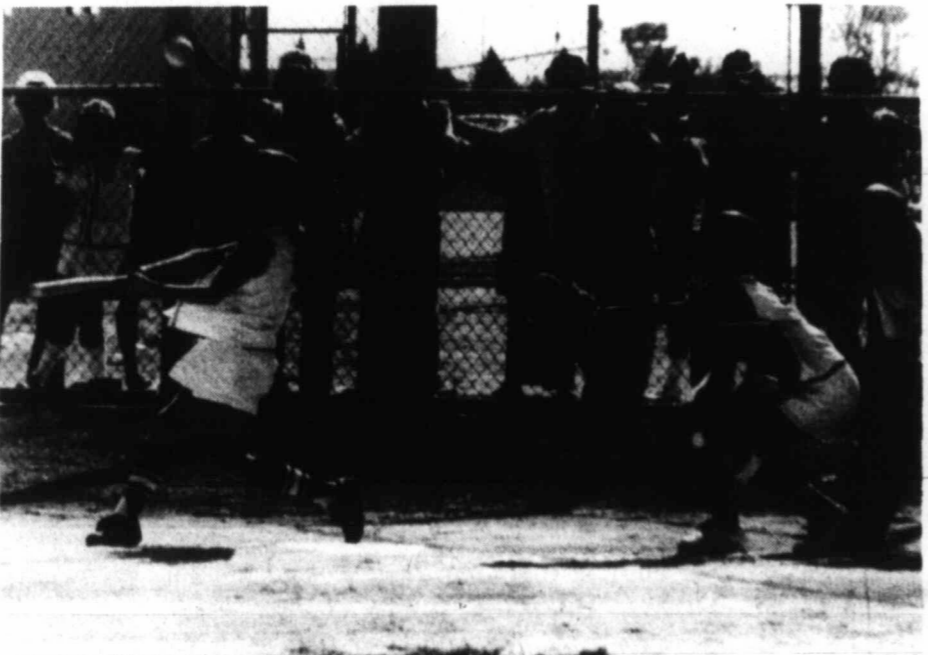
"We'd like to maintain all of the facilities at the base," said Spannaus, "but it is financially impossible for the city." Evidently, a determination of how much to absorb without spending an excess of city funds is difficult to predict.

Assistant City Manager Jerry Foresyth, also in charge of parks and recreation, foresees no problem in the city's recreational facilities.

"The City Council is very (See Webb, p. 9G, col. 1)



**LITTLE LEAGUE** — Big Spring youngsters can only benefit from the closure of Webb. Additional baseball facilities are anticipated, and a thriving local Little League program is expected to be even bigger and better in 1978.



**MISS SOFTBALL AMERICA** — Big Spring's \$200,000 Roy Anderson Softball Complex will be added onto in the near future, and all four diamonds are expected to be constantly full every day this summer from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m.



Just as it takes you to build a city, it takes you to build a church . . .

If you are a resident of the Big Spring area, or planning on locating in the Big Spring area at some future time . . .

We welcome you and your family to our services . . . with the hope that it will, in some measure, foster and help sustain that which is good in family and community life.

**Sunday Schedule**

- 9:45 Church School
- 10:50 Worship
- 5:00 Youth
- 6:30 Study Classes



## First Christian Church

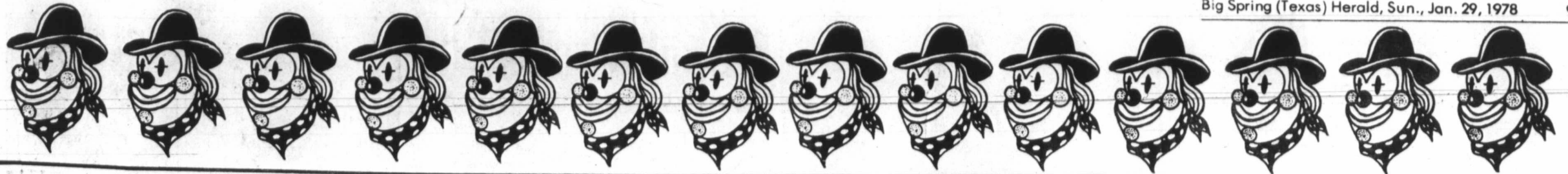
(Disciples of Christ)

911 Goliad, Big Spring  
267-7851

William H. Smythe  
Minister



# Webb Federal Credit Union . . . we're growing with Big Spring.



## Webb facilities add to fun

(Cont. from p. 8G)  
 cooperative in obtaining additional funds for parks and recreation," said Foresyth, "and they are aware of our needs. Sometimes there are other priorities that take funds, but if the need arises for additional facilities, I see no problem in getting them."  
 If Lockheed and other industries base themselves in the city, Foresyth realizes the importance of upgrading and

expanding all recreational facilities to further attract new citizens.

The closing of Webb will add to the city's revenue garnered from use of local facilities. "With the closing of Webb, we anticipate heavy traffic to our golf course at Comanche Trail Park.

Foresyth explained that the city would not seek control of the base golf course because

the cost of operation would be between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

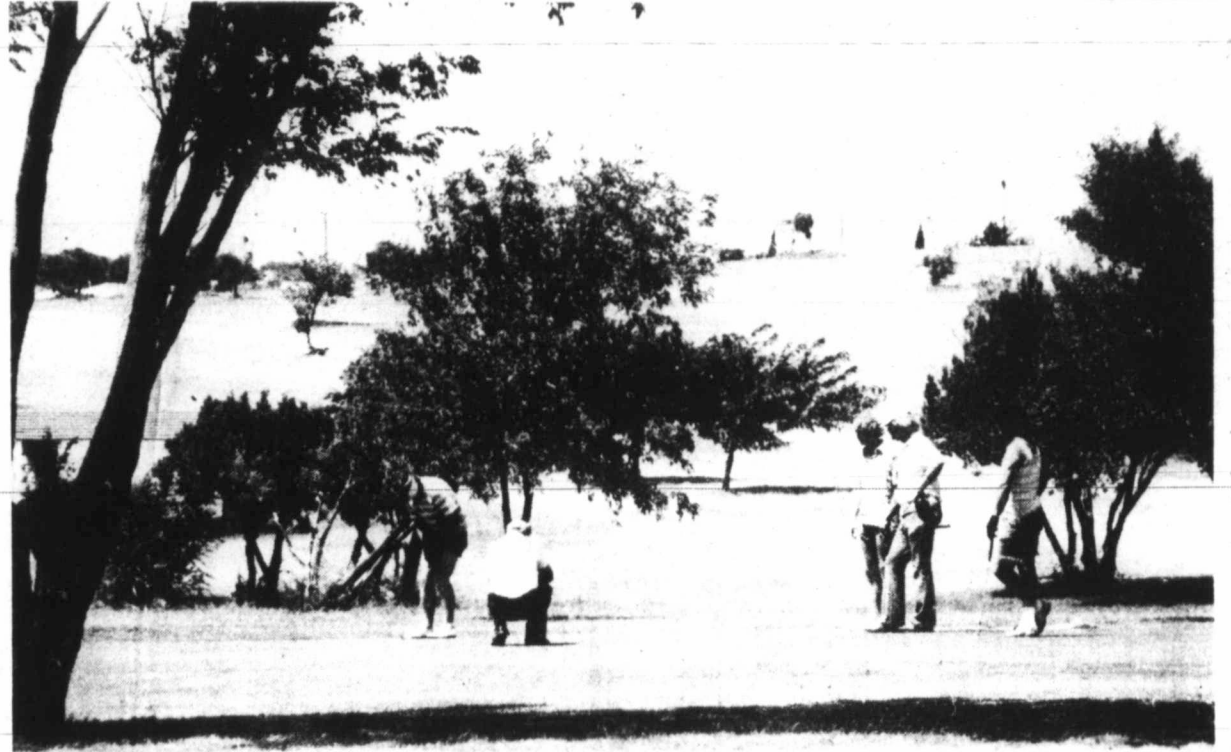
Acquisition of Webb baseball field and tennis courts will be no problem, according to Foresyth.

Only 10 years ago, Big Spring had only two regulation baseball diamonds, a couple of tennis courts and a golf course. In 1978, the city has a new \$200,000 softball complex, a tennis center and additional

Little League parks.

"We're not losing a thing with the Webb closing," said Foresyth. "We anticipate a larger influx of baseball players, golfers, and swimmers to our facilities. We're going to maintain what we have, and there are plans to add onto existing facilities."

What will happen to Big Spring recreation? It will continue to recreate and grow with the city.



**GOLF** — Big Spring's Municipal Golf Course, located in Comanche Trail Park, is expected to be swamped by additional golfers since the Webb golf course has closed. Maintenance and upkeep is expected to increase accordingly.

## Sports enthusiasm still alive

(Cont. from p. 7G)  
 combined records of the 9th grade teams stood at 4-10. "We lost a lot of talent," reflected Robbins. The lack of depth also showed in the varsity high school program in 1977. The Big Spring Steers rolled to a 1-1-1 record early in the season, before injuries started taking their toll.  
 With the thinned ranks

thinned even more, the locals lost seven straight. "We have some good athletes," said Robbins, "but the run of injuries really hurt."

Quarterback Club Co-captain Jerry Foresyth thinks that local sports will flourish despite the base closure.

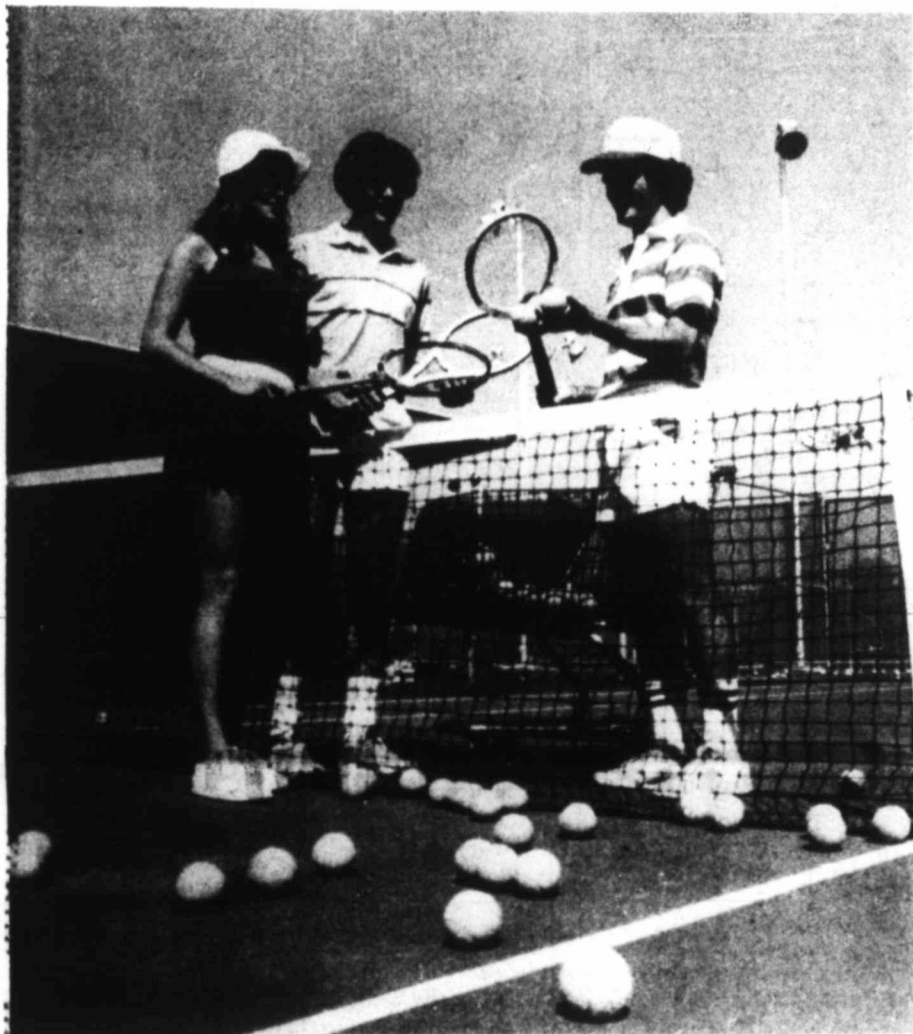
"The kids haven't had winning seasons lately, but they've been doing the best

they can," Foresyth said. "We have some great athletes coming up, and if the public will just support them, win, lose or draw, the hard work will be rewarded."

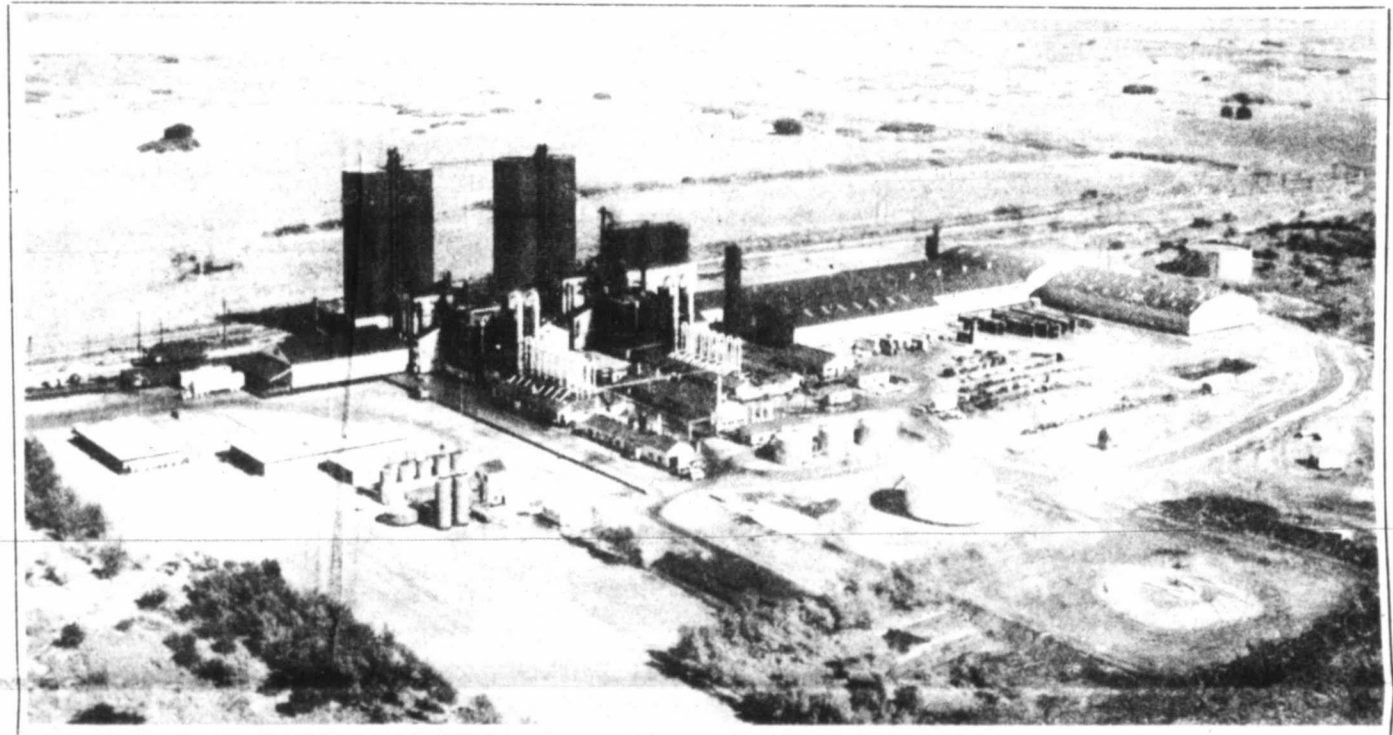
Big Spring High School is still the smallest school in its district, but it's still about 400 students above the cutoff margin between Class 3A and Class 4A schools.

And if only half of the proposed industry comes to town in the next two years, the Steers will again have sufficient numbers to bolster a still proud team.

And if that should happen, Manley Cook and other faithful local supporters won't be disappointed in the size of the crowd anymore. Confidence and enthusiasm just naturally spread.



**TENNIS EVERYONE?** — Big Spring's Figure 7 tennis center is one of the finest anywhere in West Texas. Since its original construction in 1973, it has already been enlarged once. And the tennis players keep coming and coming.



**We are proud to be a part of the Growing, Progressive Big Spring Industrial Community.**

**WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT 1978!**

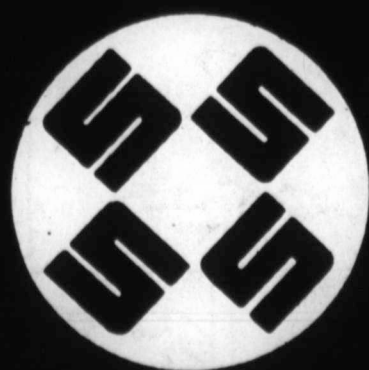


**CABOT CORPORATION**

# Big Spring Just Keeps On Growing...

## ... And So Do We!

Since our opening in 1956 we have been steadily growing and expanding—keeping pace with growth and development of Big Spring. We're proud to be a part of Big Spring.



## Security State Bank

1411 GREGG MEMBER FDIC  
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
 1 In addition  
 5 Serve the roast  
 10 Identical  
 14 Bank deal  
 15 Saw  
 16 Stratagem  
 17 Secured  
 19 Indian  
 20 Revoke, in law  
 21 Those at the podium  
 23 Congress-man abbr.  
 25 Black eye  
 26 Shoulder ornament  
 30 Understand

31 Navy man: abbr.  
 34 Venomous snake  
 36 Portico  
 37 Go—(de-riorate)  
 38 British flyers  
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 57 "You could hear—drop"  
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 60 "The bird—the wing"  
 61 Bulling  
 62 "L—, c'est moi"  
 63 Contravene  
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 65 Heavy or ingenué

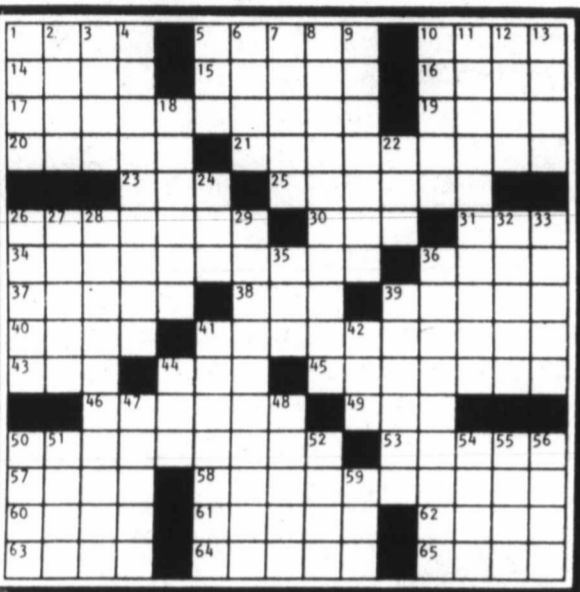
22 French numeral  
 24 Dim or cent  
 26 To the out-side  
 27 City of  
 28 Grammatical construction  
 29 Sixty  
 32 Diner sinker  
 33 Smelting byproduct  
 35 Consume  
 36 Pop  
 39 Composer  
 41 — day (quite clear)  
 42 Chafe  
 44 Height: comb. form  
 47 Dimwit  
 48 Place of refuge  
 50 Uttered  
 51 Church projection  
 52 Cotton fabric  
 54 Give—(upbraid)  
 55 Enthusiasm  
 56 Punta del —  
 59 Gibbon

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 11 Change  
 12 Wasteland  
 13 Inspects  
 15 Menu item

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU BEEN MAKIN' MOLE HILLS OUTA MOM'S MOUNTAINS AGAIN?"

JUMBLE

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

**DORBO**  
 O R B O

**ELZAH**  
 E L Z A H

**NIPPOL**  
 N I P P O L

**BYSMOL**  
 B Y S M O L

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: ACUTE SANDY BODICE ENTICE  
 Answer: They have "square" faces — DICE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—Clarify your relationships with others and see if you can get them to go along with an intelligent course of cooperative action that can make your relationship easier and more effective. Good time for entertaining.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Be the first to do whatever will improve relationships with partners and get good results. Show that you do precision work and have culture. Take no chances at social functions now.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Try to be of assistance to others and forget your own interests and gain good will for a new diet that could better for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be with persons you like for social pleasure. Get some talent working also that will bring you more success. Stand up for your rights and get good results.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Give your attention to home and kin and make everything there more harmonious and cheerful. Entertain friends at home.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with key figures how to make the future brighter and then join with friends and relatives at social fun. Take that short trip to get information you need.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get the monetary side of life better so that you have greater income in the future. Get advice from an expert, also.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine time for thinking of your own personal happiness so that you have a good time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are anxious to get data that has been difficult to obtain for some time. Try to be with a close tie more and come to a better understanding. Take time for meditation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle well whatever you have in mind while your friends are concerned. Contact them early for best results.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make a fine impression on higher ups today and add to prestige with new joy. Consider appliances that will make life easier.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out to places you have long wanted to but could not. Make new acquaintances whose background has been different from yours. You can learn much from them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study whatever is pointing about a loved one and come to a better understanding. Think how you can cement better relations with debtors and creditors.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—he or she will not get along with everyone and will do his or her utmost to accomplish this. Give as fine an education as you can, stressing precision and neatness, and then this becomes a successful chart.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1978  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—You will have a strong urge to cooperate with others and can make much headway of this time. Be sure to doublecheck all aspects and then go after your most cherished goals.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Be more willing to take advice from an associate who is only thinking of your interests. Use fact when dealing with others.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You have much work to do now, but you should handle it in a quiet and poised fashion for best results. Be happy.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Change your attitude toward mate and get better results. Schedule your career activities in a more positive manner.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Consult with family members before making improvements to your surroundings. Strive for increased harmony.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study business agreements for possible errors. Take no risks where property matters are concerned. Think constructively.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to handle a personal matter more intelligently, and without the expenditure of too much money. Takes no risks in motion today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is not the right time to go after a personal matter. Take steps to improve your appearance. Show more devotion to loved one.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you don't get into trouble in going after. Take no chances with your reputation. Show more devotion to loved one.

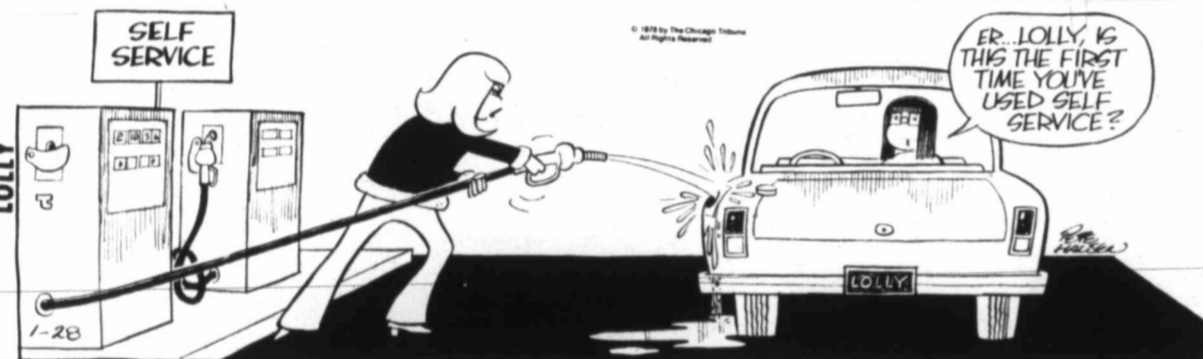
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule your time wisely so you can handle business affairs and can also visit friends and relatives. Express happiness.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are diplomatic you can gain the backing from higher ups that you need now. Take no chances with your credit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new project you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Be sure you are not too far ahead with others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Use a more modern system for handling debtors and creditors and get good results. Take no chances with your reputation.

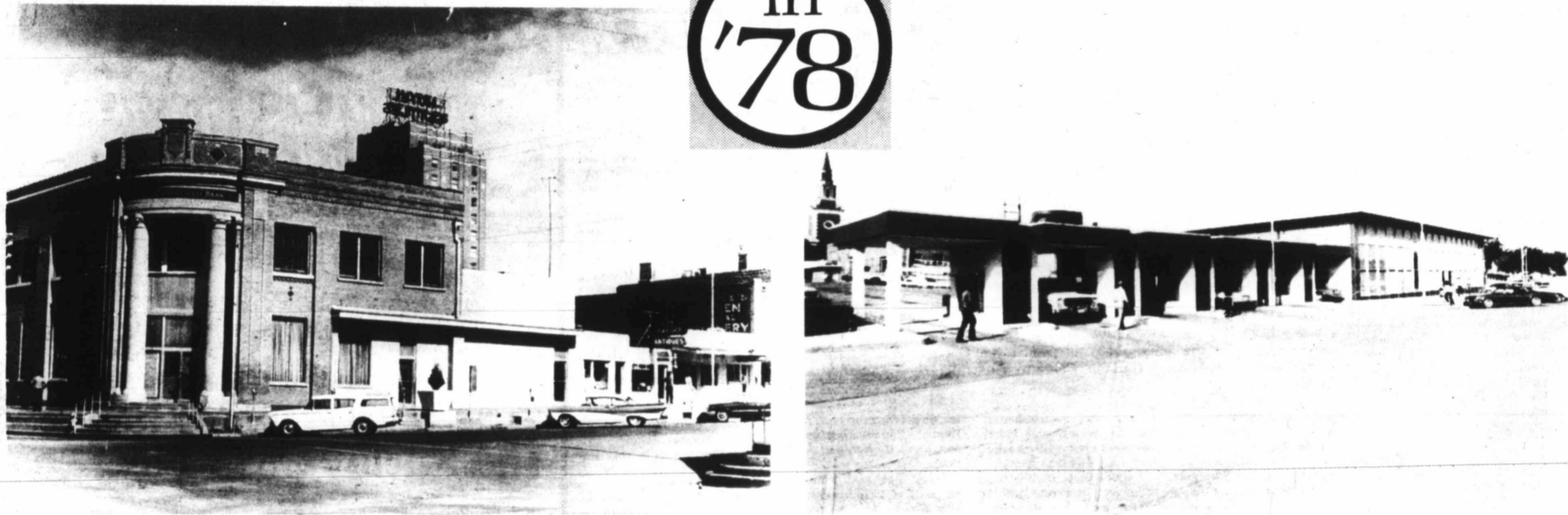
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—he or she will be most intelligent and considerate of others. Stress the practical use of modern psychology in school studies so important decisions can be reached and then this becomes a successful chart. Don't neglect ethical training. The Stars impel, they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"



# FIRST NATIONAL BANK IS

Working for a Better Tomorrow

in  
'78

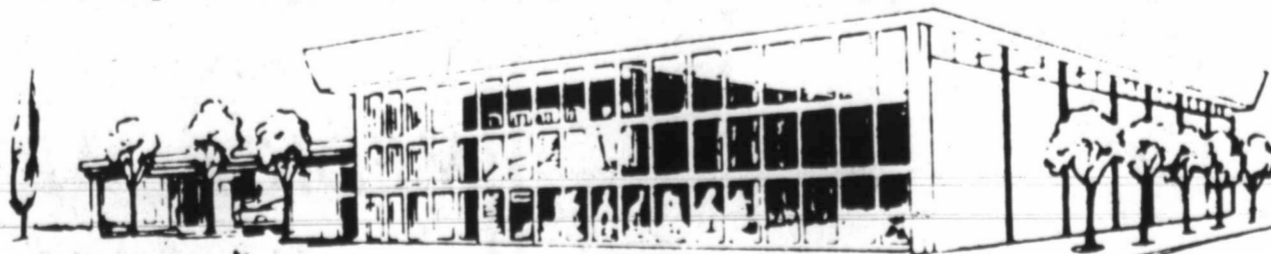


## We Are Growing To Better Big Spring

DATES	DEPOSITS	LOANS	ASSETS
1977	60,595,436.50	40,064,088.57	69,060,463.80
1976	52,800,414.26	35,600,464.53	59,882,612.69
1975	48,801,542.57	28,581,705.90	54,913,296.38
1974	45,966,375.83	24,190,994.44	50,899,059.37
1973	39,067,739.11	19,798,545.91	43,291,597.92
1972	34,637,697.05	17,735,904.08	38,172,705.61
1971	33,592,743.42	15,825,087.52	36,729,684.08



The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

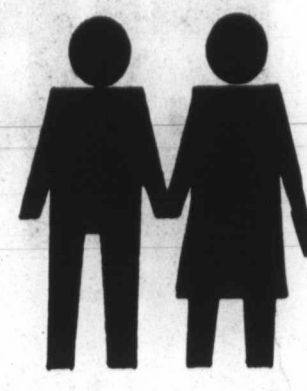
400 Main St.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

267-5513

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# Whatever happened to the people?



## Newcomers tell why they moved here

"Big sky, big country, big opportunity, Big Spring" is the roadside sign that greets Big Spring newcomers now that Big Spring is no longer the "Home of Webb Air Force Base."

While the base was here, Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry and Western Welcome Host Tito Arcencibia each welcomed from 16 to 20 new families a week, according to Arcencibia. Since the closing of Webb last March, the two have continued to greet from 16 to 18 families per week each, proving that Webb was not Big Spring's only attraction.

Still, Webb did and does continue to have some effect on the influx of newcomers to the community. Big Spring has long been considered a "good place to retire" among Air Force personnel once stationed here.

Samuel Williams, retired Air Force master sergeant, stationed at Webb for ten years, recently returned to Big Spring and according to Mrs. Williams, they plan to make Big Spring their permanent home.

"We like the weather and the people are the friendliest there are. Our children attended Forsan School while we were here and wanted to come back," she said. The Williams relocated here from Grafton, W.V., and have three daughters, Tammy, 16, Ellen, 15, and Julie, 8. Civilians, too, find Big



**STILL GROWING** — Webb may be gone, but Big Spring's still here and gaining from 32 to 36 new families each week. Besides areas shown on the above map, since the closing of Webb last March, Big Spring has gained a family each from Hawaii, Canada, Belgium, Australia, Germany and two from Spain.

Spring a retirement paradise because of the good climate and friendly people. Y.G. Partlow, retired carpenter, and wife Cora chose Big Spring as the place to retire for those very reasons.

"We were looking for a climate that we like when we moved here," Mrs. Partlow said. "We came here from Farmington, N.M., and it's a lot colder there. We like this

part of the country better." New to the area this month, the Partlows are looking forward to a Texas summer.

Employment opportunities bring some newcomers to Big Spring and friendly people clinch the deal, according to Mrs. Rick Stout, a December newcomer.

From Arkansas City, Kansas, the Stouts moved here so Rick could accept a position

as Music Director for Trinity Baptist Church. They have a daughter, Abra, 3, and a son, Wade, 6 1/2 months.

"The people are friendly and we really enjoy this weather," Mrs. Stout said. "We plan to stay just as long as we can."

Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Vogel and son Adrean, 3, arrived here in October from Dodge City, Kan., for employment reasons. Gary is an announcer for KBST Radio Station and Mrs. Vogel, like the majority of our newcomers, is finding adjustment to her new home a lot easier because of typical Big Spring hospitality.

Chuck and Sue Bagwell of Eules, new this month, are another couple who came for the employment and are planning to stay "indefinitely" because of the people. They have a son, Michael, 2 1/2.

One of our September newcomers, Dr. R. Marc Schwarz, a pediatrician at Malone-Hogan Hospital, was practicing in Kalamazoo, Mich., when he and his wife, Madeline, a pediatric special hematologist, began to feel that the winters there were just too cold. Marc learned about Malone-Hogan and Big Spring through a placing agency.

Never dreaming of coming to Big Spring, he was warned by Dallasite friends that coming to West Texas, particularly Big Spring, was a big mistake. Nevertheless, he came and he likes it, likening the people here to Germany

where he received his medical education. According to him, the people of Big Spring are friendly, joking, warm and hospitable.

The Schwarzes have one son, Marc, 5.

Warm weather and warm people aren't the only reasons Big Spring is still growing despite the loss of Webb. According to Mrs. O.T. Thames Jr., they moved here to get out of the city.

"My husband is from Florida and I'm from New Jersey," Mrs. Thames said, "so this is quite a change for us. We moved here from Houston because we didn't like city living. A friend of ours was moving to Big Spring and recommended it. We love it and plan to stay indefinitely."

The Thomases have two daughters, Christina 4, and Jennifer, 21 months. Thames is employed by Caldwell Electronics.

Tommy and Jettie Moore, from Ft. Stockton, chose Big Spring over Midland, San Angelo and Colorado City. He is employed by Lo-Vaca Gas Gathering Co. and felt Big Spring was more central to what he'd be doing. This was the first major move made by Mrs. Moore, their two daughters, Tammie, 14, and Barbara, 12, and son, Thomas, 6.

"Big opportunity" brought Rev. and Mrs. Larry Farthing, sons Tracy, 12, and Jason, 10,

and daughter Marcia, 5, to Big Spring last month. Relocating here from Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. Farthing said they had always liked Texas and wanted to get back. Why Big Spring?

"We felt that Big Spring was a town beginning to grow," she said. "We also felt that the Big Spring Christian Church, a new church, had a lot of potential. We hope to be

here a very long time." Not only are people continuing to come to Big Spring, but many are coming back to Big Spring. (See Newcomers, p. 13G, col 7)

**ALWAYS MOVING AHEAD!**

**WE'VE HAD A GOOD 1977  
WE'LL HAVE A BETTER 1978**

Until you've been on a Harley-Davidson, you haven't been on a motorcycle.

**HOWARD WALKER, MGR.**

**The Harley Davidson Shop**

908 W. 3rd 263-2322



**WELCOME TO BIG SPRING** — Joy Fortenberry (right), Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klaas to their new Big Spring home.

**Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital**  
**'A Community Leader'**

The Big Spring Medical Community has led the way in building a better Big Spring by constantly improving Medical Care in Howard County. As a result, Big Spring is called the 'Medical Center of West Texas!' The doctors, nurses, and medical personnel of Medical Arts Hospital are proud to be a part of this tradition of quality medical care. If anyone asks 'Whatever happened to Medical Care in Big Spring?' We can proudly say 'It gets better and better all the time!'

**MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL**

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**THE ABOVE MEMBERS AND THEIR ORGANIZATION ARE HELPING TO SUPPORT BIG SPRING AND THE MANUFACTURED HOUSING INDUSTRY**



# Some minorities hard-hit by Webb closing

Pete and Angel Jones, a local black couple who own and manage Nu-Wa Janitor Service, Inc. said that they had been hit hard by Webb closing.

"It hurt — we lost about a \$200,000 contract with Webb when they closed the airbase."

Jones said that they had been contracted to clean all the offices and the hospital at Webb, and had had this contract for five years.

He said that they had not as yet made up the loss.

"Yes, our personal economic situation was badly hurt."

Another thing which hurt the Joneses is that they had to lay off about 30 employees when they lost the contract. "Most of them were members of minority groups."

The couple said that most of the employees they laid off had found other work, but many of them had to go out of town to do it.

They are optimistic of obtaining a contract from Lockheed, should the company locate here.

"We figure that over a period of years at Lockheed we will be able to make up what we lost from Webb."

The Joneses have four children, ranging in age from 18 to 6 years old, and the oldest boy attends Lubbock Christian College.

"If we don't get the Lockheed contract, there is the possibility that the boy might have to drop out of school."

But they said that since education is one of their highest priorities, they will do everything possible to insure that he stays in class.

"If we don't get Lockheed, we will be in a grave condition."

According to Jimmie L. Jolley, accountant for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company



ANGEL AND PETE JONES

the effect on the black community of Webb's closing was the same as it was for any other ethnic group in Big Spring.

"A lot of minorities worked out there; when Webb closed they lost their jobs just like anyone else."

He did not think the racial mix of Big Spring was changed when Webb closed.

"From what I have seen, I wouldn't say that there was any great exodus of blacks from Big Spring. Some left, of course, but others came to Big Spring seeking employment — so it was counter-balanced."

Jolley said that most blacks did not lose "hard-to-replace" jobs because "the majority

was working in a semi-skilled or non-technical capacity. I don't recall any technical, supervisory or managerial posts being lost by blacks."

He places hope in Big Spring's attempt to get Lockheed Aircraft Services to locate here.

"Any time a company of the magnitude of Lockheed — who will employ about 700 people — opens here, I would say that the chances of local blacks obtaining employment looks satisfactory."

He added that whether many minorities are employed would depend on the hiring practices of Lockheed.

"If the company wants minorities, it would not be

much to ask that they invest a little to put them into higher positions."

Without training, Jolley thought, most minorities would not be hired in highly-skilled capacities.

One of the major problems that Jolley noticed is that during an economic setback, such as Webb closing, minorities are the last hired and first fired.

Amado Molina, social worker for the Texas Department of Human Resources and chairman of the Mexican-American Service Council, said that he thought the Mexican-American community was affected for the better by Webb closing.

"A lot of jobs were opened up by Webb personnel leaving, and as far as I know, it has helped some people get jobs."

He said that this was just his opinion, and that he has no documentation or proof that it was true.

Molina thought that the ethnic population of Big Spring was not changed by losing the air base.

He commented that he had always thought that the people of Big Spring lived with a military economy, which was a false economy — "You never knew when it was gonna go."

According to Gus Ochotorena, justice of the peace, the Chicano segment of Big Spring's population was adversely affected by losing Webb.

"The Chicanos, who comprised 12-14 per cent of the work force at Webb, were unskilled laborers and lost jobs that were hard to replace."

He said that the Big Spring community as a whole suffered, but it was an even harder impact on the Chicanos, because they lived in homes on the north side for which they had paid, and couldn't afford to relocate to another city or state and live there, since they



AMADO MOLINA

would not be able to get much money out of their homes.

"That is why 75 per cent of the Chicanos working at Webb stayed in Big Spring, even though they may have been out of work or may have had to take work at a lesser salary."

Ochotorena said that the ratio of Chicanos to Anglos in Big Spring increased when Webb closed, because most of them stayed here.

He expressed hope that if Lockheed comes to Big Spring, a number of Chicanos who lost jobs will be hired in work comparable to what they had had.

"I think that Lockheed would be a definite plus for the town, and for the Chicanos in town."

He said however, they might not be able to make up the benefits that they received while working for the government.

E.S. Morgan, who has a doctorate in education, said that the two programs at Lakeview School where he is principal were only indirectly affected by Webb closing.



JIMMIE L. JOLLEY

"We have the federally-funded Headstart Program for children age 3½-4, and are allocated for 200 children. All 200 places are filled."

However, he said, Headstart was affected because many of the volunteers who worked with the children were wives of Webb personnel. They have not made up that loss.

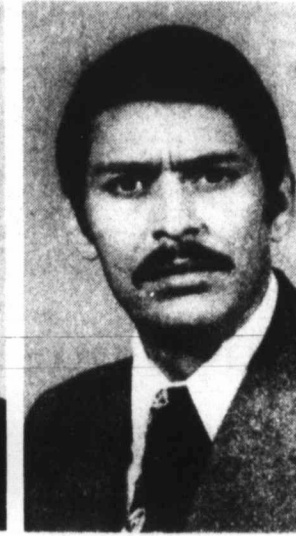
Also affected was the enrollment in the kindergarten program.

"We had around 175 or so children in kindergarten when Webb was here, but now we have only 150, so we did lose some."

Although Lakeview is popularly called the "minority school," Dr. Morgan said that this is incorrect.

"Since more blacks and browns live on the north side, the school on the north side which serves their children is likely to have a large enrollment of black and brown children; Kentwood is not called the 'majority school.'"

He said that as a matter of fact, there are more Anglo children than black in the



GUS OCHOTORENA JR.

kindergarten, and more Chicano children than Anglo or black in both programs.

Dr. Morgan said that the ratio of enrollment for black, Chicano and Anglo children is about the same as it was before



DR. E.S. MORGAN

Webb closed. He added that they did lost some Thai, Vietnamese and Korean children.

He did not know whether his school was representative of Big Spring schools.

## Newcomers tell why they moved here

(Cont. from p. 12G)

R.V. Thomas, retired truck driver, and wife Irene moved in December from Akron, Ohio. Raised in Big Spring, R.V. spent 35 years here before moving to Ohio and Mrs. Thomas said she could do just fine without all that snow back home. The Thomases plan to be permanent residents of Big Spring.

Frances Miller, a retired nurse from Vernon, Tex., said, "I've lived most of my life near Big Spring, a nice town with lots of really friendly people. I wanted to be near my son who lives in Odessa, and brother, who lives here. Also, the church I belong to is here.

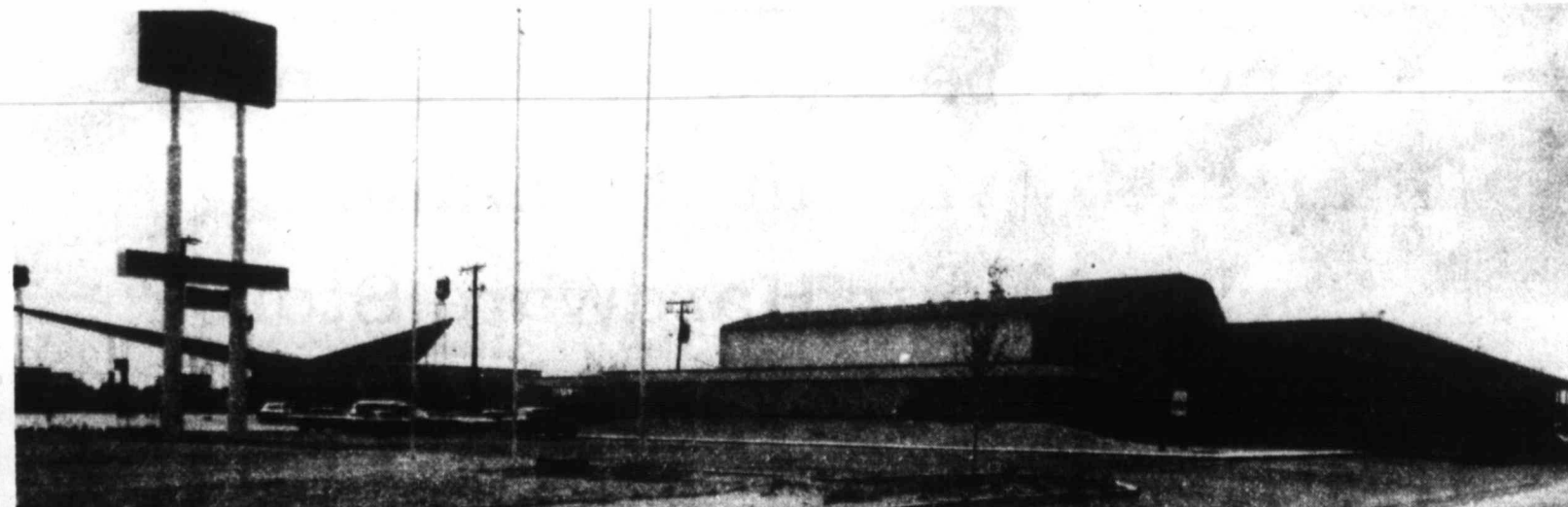
I'm going to spend the rest of my life right here."

Despite the loss of Webb Air Force Base, this town is continuing to grow at a steady rate. Lots of reasons were cited for the growth by those who have chosen to call it home. Its weather makes it an ideal retirement spot; its good potential makes it a good place to live and work, yet it's a small enough community to make it a great place to raise children.

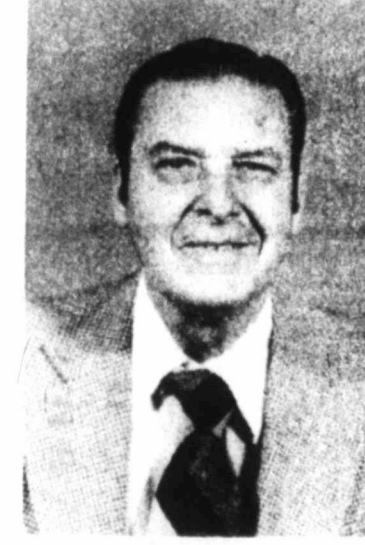
According to our newcomers, however, the great advantage Big Spring has to offer is its people. Big Spring knows how to make a newcomer feel welcome.

# WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL?

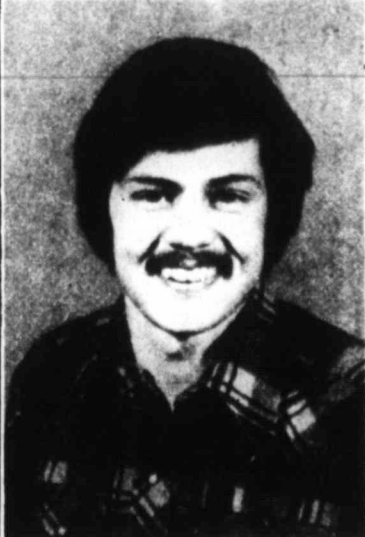
It blossomed under the southwestern skies like a West Texas wild flower. Shortly following the announcement of the closure of Webb Air force Base, the enterprising Mr. Griffin constructed the beautiful sixty one room Mid-Continent Inn, complete with swimming pool and the luxurious Pump Club Lounge. A new 32 unit wing will be added to the inn early in 1978. Late in 1976, Chute No. 1 Western Wear was added to this small city-within-a city. With the large Country Fare Restaurant, the complex is now a million dollar operation with a payroll exceeding half a million dollars. The far sighted group for people who run Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal complex are confident in the future growth of Big Spring and the West Texas Area.



Tommy Reed  
Complex Mgr.



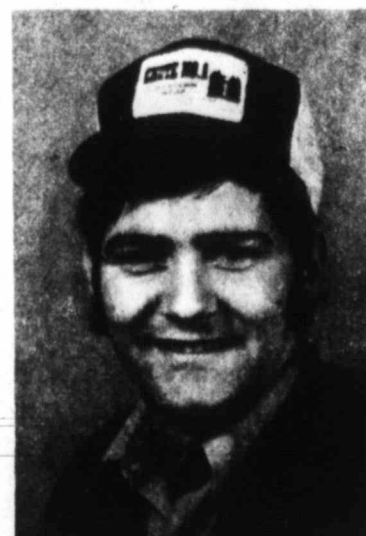
Alton Taylor  
Mgr. Mid-Continent Inn



Reggie Coleman  
Mgr. Chute No. 1



Gerry Jarrett  
Mgr. Pump Club Lounge



Dave Hazzard  
Terminal Mgr.



Charles Scott  
Mgr. Country Fare  
Restaurant

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BIG SPRING  
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# WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BIG SPRING HARDWARE

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Big Spring Hardware's courteous and helpful staff just got  
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# BIG SPRING HARDWARE

Hardware-Appliances

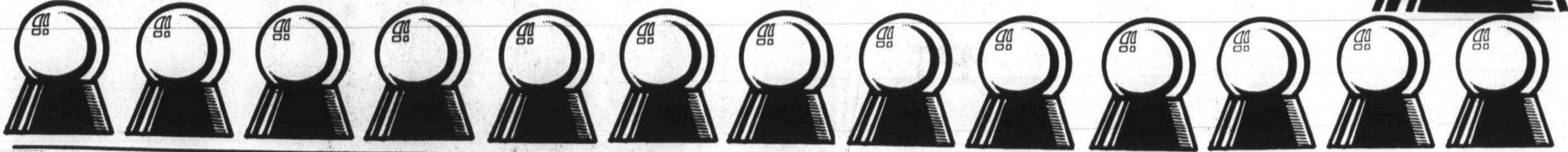
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# Whatever happened to the future?



## Nothing but optimism for the future

Try as he might, Big Spring City Manager Harry Nagel can't find anything to be pessimistic about when it comes to the future of the city.

Sitting in his office in City Hall, Nagel explained about trips to other cities that had lost Air Force Bases.

"When we heard Webb was about to close, I went to a lot of cities that lost bases. And none of them went... boom!" he said, making a gesture with his hand that represented a city being wiped off of the map.

Nagel is no professional optimist either. He points to cold, hard figures to back him up.

"The sales tax revenue is climbing. No businesses are closing. We have good prospects for the Industrial Park. What other barometer would you use?" he asked.

Nonetheless, the so-called Big Spring Industrial Park is still in that hazy, transitory state between being an Air Force base and living up to its name as an industrial center for the city.

Lockheed Air Services Corporation has signed a contract to move here if it gets the nod from the government to rebuild a fleet of fighter planes. But will it get the bid?

The base property is perfect for a municipal airport, but can the city attract an airline to Big Spring, and, if so, will the enormous cost to the city to maintain an airport be worth it?

And the cost doesn't end at the airport. Big Springers are asking themselves what will the bill be for the taxpayer to make the Big Spring Industrial Park a reality.

"I'm not worried," said Nagel.

He explained that even if the Lockheed deal does not come through, there are businesses equally as attractive to the city waiting in the wings.

According to the city manager, the real gains to be made in the near future from industrial development here will not appear immediately in the city's ledgers.

In fact, Nagel estimated that the direct cost to the city for maintaining and subsidizing the industrial park could go as high as \$70,000 in the first year.

But he is careful to point out that this figure is deceiving.

"The benefits won't show up in the books right away. But when new industry comes in, sales tax revenue increases, new houses are built and the tax rolls grow. It is a valid estimate that for every three people who move here, a new job is created for another," he said.



### The State National Bank SINCE 1909

'A pioneer in the banking industry, has been a part of the progress of Big Spring and Howard County for 69 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.'



## Expanding For The Future

We Have Confidence In The Economy of Big Spring

# THE STATE NATIONAL Bank

Working For A Bigger and Better Big Spring and Howard County

### GENERAL ELECTRIC ANNUAL RED TAG SALE

Save \$50  
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**GE**  
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Chews up bones, scraps, and food waste, quickly, and flushes it down the drain! Corrosion resistant, sound insulated, jam-freeing design, ever-sharp Carboly<sup>®</sup> cutter!  
Only \$79<sup>95</sup>  
GFC 700

**WHEAT FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.**  
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

Staff is impressed

# You have happened to us

Many people played major roles in assembling and piecing together the editorial content of this unique newspaper, the theme of which is "Whatever Happened to Big Spring?" and which focuses attention on the remarkable way the people accepted the news that Webb AFB was closing, the decision of the community and its people to take a positive and more independent posture.

Members of the Editorial Department of the newspaper were invariably impressed by

the enthusiasm and the energies of the people interviewed, the willingness of the community to "roll with the punch," so to speak.

Among those who contributed toward the overall product were:

**JAMES WERRELL** — His regular beat is City Hall. The city government and the Big Spring Steering Committee were two bodies that have been under constant pressure since the closing of Webb. Werrell was asked to examine how these two groups and the individuals who compose them are bearing up. Big Springers should be pleased by the answer.

**CARLA WALKER** — Carla was assigned to researching and writing on the agriculture industry in the Big Spring

area, the housing market, and the construction industry were included in her assignments. She says "many thanks to all the sources which supplied me with the information I needed."

**MARJ CARPENTER** — Marj wrote articles on the general economy of the area since Webb's closing, the importance of the medical community and plans for its future, an article on the Caretaker Force at Webb AFB and how long they will be in charge, an article on Howard College and how it is overcoming a loss of students from the closure of the oil economy and its rash of activity in the area. As area editor, she also comments in today's "Ridin' Fence" column on how a seven county area is interested in the progress of Big Spring, since it is tied with their progress and economy as well.

**BOB BURTON** — Bob wrote the school and business articles on "whatever happened to Big Spring." He considers himself a relative newcomer to West Texas.

"I've only been here a year and a half, but what happens to Big Spring matters to me and I think it can serve as a model to other towns across the country which feel themselves threatened by the nearby growth of big cities. The small city is the most viable economic identity in the country today, and Big Spring is a good example of it."

**DANNY REAGAN** — In examining comments from fans and coaches alike, Sports Editor Danny Reagan surveyed the complexion of the local sports vista and how its color may have brightened or dimmed since the closing of the base thinned the ranks of local athletes.

In an accompanying article, Reagan inspects the recreational potential of the Webb sports lay-out, how the various buildings and structures will be, and are being, used, and how the city will cope with a probable demand for additional athletic facilities.

**DUSTY RICHARD** — Dusty, of the Family News Section, had a good time writing the story on nightlife in Big Spring and how it was affected by losing the air base.

While writing the story on minorities, she was pleased to meet some fine Big Springers and hear their opinions.

**WALT FINLEY** — Walt, who handles the duties on the wire desk for the newspaper, wrote a humorous article on watermelon seed spitting. Finley said he felt it was his duty to "protect" the staff in case the Russians took aggressive action against Big Spring while they were asking "what happened to . . ."

**DANNY VALDES** — The Herald photographer stayed busier than a one-armed painter with the hives during the period that was required to put the edition together. It was his job to snap pictures for each of the subjects covered, seeing to it that the entire paper got good pictorial relief.

**EILEEN MCGUIRE** — Eileen, editor of the Herald's Family Section, had a



BRYANT FINLEY



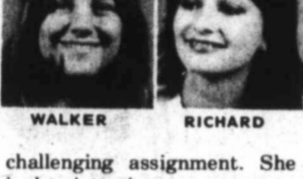
VALDES CARPENTER



REAGAN MCGUIRE



WERRELL BURTON



WALKER RICHARD

challenging assignment. She had to interview newcomers to town. The influx of people since the air base closed has been substantial. The Chamber of Commerce offered help in her inquiries. She asked them "Why did you move to Big Spring?" and got a variety of answers. She also did an article on the Industrial Team's efforts to find other uses for the base, looking away to see what the community could expect and work toward.

**TROY BRYANT** — He was the man who put it all together, and who feels that it is important for out-of-town people, and even local people to know that Big Spring is not dead or dying.

Bryant is news editor at the Herald and wrote headlines, edited copy and designed the editorial portion of the pages. He is a veteran of eight years in the newspaper business and has been with the Herald three and a half years. In that time, he has worked his way up from reporter to wire editor and then to his present job.



We are proud to be a member of this growing community for over 40 years. Big Spring has some ambitious and well founded expectations for growth-and we plan to grow with it. All of us at Swartz will continue to strive to bring you the finest quality in fashion and service.

*Swartz*  
both shops



(Drawing by Velma Finley)

AM AH S'POSED TO SPIT THIS HYAR SEED?

## Time to dig, crow, throw, row and spit

In the back room of a local business firm, perhaps plans are being hatched for the World Ostrich Riding Regatta. Meanwhile, on the opposite end of the city, the National Bean Belch may be blossoming into being.

—The West Texas Brick and Rolling Pin Competition, where they'll hurl against folks in Midland, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo.

—The Great Raft Race, where they'll have a chance of falling into the muddy, smelly Colorado River — if the frog-stranglin' rain arrives in time.

Fame and fortune — not necessarily in that order — are the prime motivators behind the scenes.

Local residents might watch the population swell nearly 5,000 or so during a World Champion Cow Chip Throwing Contest.

At the annual rattlesnake event this year, promoters might add a motorcycle parade to the list of attractions.

All these "happenings" will help put Big Spring on the map.

Kingfisher, Okla., recently held its first World Worm Race. And you've got to suspect that other equally weird events are being mapped out in "smoked filled" rooms in Big Spring.

Sound far-fetched? Not in Big Spring. Not at this time of year. The natives are restless. They've already chased snakes and will do it again this year. And they've sailed manure (fortunately well-aged) in Comanche Trail Park. Now they're drooling at the prospects of: —The International Posthole Digging Championship. —Rooster Day where the rooster will reign as king. —The World Champion Watermelon Seed Spittin' Contest.

## PROGRESS

"I Find The Great Thing In This World Is Not So Much Where We Stand, As In What Direction We Are Moving"

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

**Going On Our 12th Year And Still The Fastest Growing Jeweler In Town**

**Home Owned**

With Personalized Service and Always Fine Quality Jewelry At A Consistency Fair Price

We Are Proud To Be In Progressive Big Spring

### GRAY JEWELERS

THE DIAMOND CENTER  
Highland Center On The Mall Dial 263-1541

# Time Is Money.

Webb Federal Credit Union is now offering a complete selection of higher-yielding share certificates designed to earn higher dividends on your money. Dividends are then compounded quarterly for an even higher annual yield and are compounded on the basis of actual value.

Stop by one of our offices today and discuss our new share certificates in complete confidence without cost or obligation of any kind. You'll find it's time well spent.

3 Month Passbook Account \$5 Minimum	6.14%	6.0%
Effective Annual Yield		
18 Month Certificate \$500 Minimum	6.66%	6.5%
Effective Annual Yield		
36 Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	7.19%	7.0%
Effective Annual Yield		
48 Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	7.71%	7.5%
Effective Annual Yield		

Federal regulations prohibit payment of dividends in excess of available earnings.

A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal.

## WEBB FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Now open to the citizens of Big Spring.  
Call to see if you are eligible to join.

# FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 3, 1978

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## MORNING

- 5:30 **8** NASHVILLE SCENE
- 6:00 **8** COUNTRY DAYBREAK
- 6:30 **2** PANORAMA
- 6:40 **1** NEWS
- 7:00 **2** TODAY
- 7:25 **2** NEWS
- 8:00 **7** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:30 **2** TODAY
- 8:40 **1** NEWS
- 9:00 **2** TODAY
- 9:30 **2** TODAY
- 10:00 **2** WHEEL OF FORTUNE

- 7:30 **2** TODAY
- 8:00 **7** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:30 **2** TODAY
- 8:40 **1** NEWS
- 9:00 **2** TODAY
- 9:30 **2** TODAY
- 10:00 **2** WHEEL OF FORTUNE

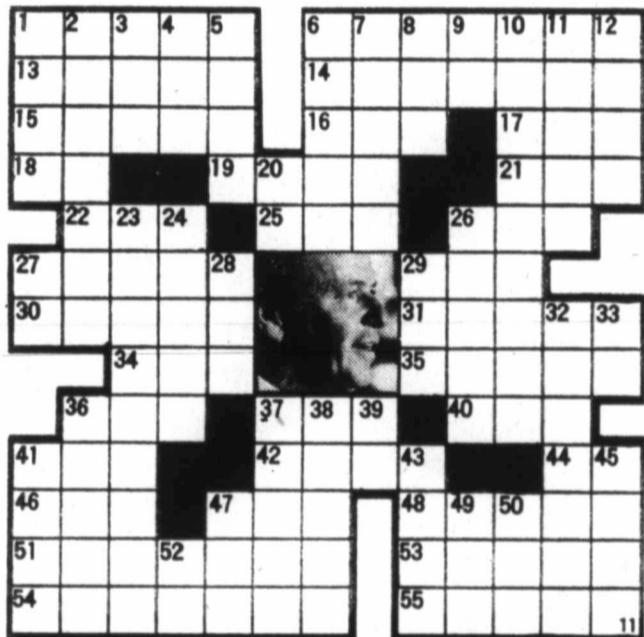
- 4 **13** HAPPY DAYS (R)
- 6 **8** EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11 **1** THE F.B.I.
- 10:30 **2** KNOCKOUT
- 10:55 **7** CBS NEWS
- 11:00 **2** TO SAY THE LEAST
- 11:45 **13** **5** WORD SHOP

- 6:00 **2** **7** **8** NEWS
- 6:30 **2** MARY TYLER MOORE
- 7:00 **2** BLACK BEAUTY
- 7:30 **2** WALL STREET WEEK
- 8:00 **2** ROCKFORD FILES
- 8:30 **1** BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 9:00 **2** QUINCY
- 9:30 **2** THE BIBLE
- 10:00 **2** **4** **13** **7** **8** **11** NEWS
- 10:15 **11** MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 10:30 **2** TONIGHT
- 11:00 **2** NEWS
- 11:30 **2** **4** **13** **7** **8** **11** NEWS
- 11:37 **13** TEXAS TALKING

- 11:30 **2** **4** **13** **7** **8** **11** NEWS
- 11:37 **13** TEXAS TALKING

- 12:00 **2** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- 12:07 **4** **13** MOVIE
- 12:30 **11** NEWS
- 12:47 **8** NEWS
- 1:17 **8** BARETTA
- 2:23 **8** MOVIE
- 4:20 **8** MOVIE

## Tele-Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1,6 Pictured, seen on TV specials
- 13 Rascal
- 14 Leguminous herb
- 15 Miss Verdugo
- 16 Buttons or Skelton
- 17 Cleaning implement
- 18 Initials of a Lennon
- 19 -- Connery
- 21 Avenues (ab.)
- 22 Mr. Wallach
- 25 TV network symbol
- 26 Insurance (ab.)
- 27 Degree of a scale
- 29 Whichever
- 30 Alias Lou Grant
- 31 Television and radio specials
- 34 Is able
- 35 Act of imitating
- 36 -- Mineo
- 37 Ames and Nelson
- 40 Musical syllable
- 41 Reply (ab.)
- 42 House (Sp.)
- 44 Compass point
- 46 Decay
- 47 Building addition
- 48 Furniture item
- 51 Miss Weld
- 53 MASH's O'Reilly
- 54 -- of San Francisco
- 55 Hee Haw co-host

### DOWN

- 1 Redd's role
- 2 High --
- 3 Era
- 4 Former role of Miss Field
- 5 New Zealand parrots
- 6 Wander
- 7 Miss Rich
- 8 -- Romero
- 9 Monogram for Miss Francis
- 10 Tomorrow host (2 wds.)
- 11 Civil disturbances
- 12 European mountains
- 20 Dame Evans' linen letters
- 23 Burt --
- 24 Standard of perfection
- 26 Unsited
- 27 State (ab.)
- 28 Pertaining to (suf.)
- 29 Gannon's orgn. (ab.)
- 32 Persian
- 33 A Young's stationery letters
- 36 Muzzle
- 37 Brilliance of success
- 38 John and James
- 39 Miss Struthers' laundry marks
- 41 Carney and Linkletter
- 43 Top: apex (word elem.)
- 45 Makes a mistake
- 47 Dutch town
- 49 Hee --
- 50 Fruit drink
- 52 Compass point

### SOLUTION



- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 **2** FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
- 12:30 **2** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:45 **13** **5** INSIDE / OUT
- 1:00 **4** **13** **8** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 1:30 **2** THE DOCTORS
- 1:45 **13** **5** TRULY AMERICAN
- 2:00 **2** ANOTHER WORLD
- 2:15 **13** **5** OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
- 2:30 **7** ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
- 2:40 **13** **5** UNIVERSE AND I
- 3:00 **2** SANFORD AND SON (R)
- 3:30 **2** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 4:00 **2** ANDY GRIFFITH
- 4:30 **2** BEWITCHED
- 5:00 **2** THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30 **2** NBC NEWS
- 4 **13** HAPPY DAYS (R)
- 6 **8** EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11 **1** THE F.B.I.
- 10:30 **2** KNOCKOUT
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- 9:00 **2** QUINCY
- 9:30 **2** **4** **13** **7** **8** **11** NEWS
- 10:00 **2** **4** **13** **7** **8** **11** NEWS
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- 10:30 **2** TONIGHT
- 11:00 **2** NEWS
- 11:30 **2** **4** **13** **7** **8** **11** NEWS
- 11:37 **13** TEXAS TALKING



Lewis Barry (EDWARD ALBERT) and Phyllis Carpenter (GLYNNIS O'CONNOR) dismount for a romantic interlude in part four of the TV adaptation of Anna Sewall's heart-warming family classic Black Beauty on Friday, Feb. 3 on NBC.

**Young'n Alive**

NEW IDEAS IN HAIR

for that Special

ATTENTION for

the Holidays . . .

- ★ Highlighting ★ Foiling
- ★ Naturalizing ★ Shading
- ★ All your beauty needs

263-6671

**SATURDAY**

FEBRUARY 4, 1978

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- MORNING**
- 6:30 **8** COUNTRY DAYBREAK
  - 7:00 **2** HONG KONG PHOOEY
  - 4** **13** **8** SUPERFRIENDS
  - 7** ROBONIC STOOGES
  - 13** **5** VILLA ALEGRE
  - 19** **6** UNDERDOG
  - 7:30 **2** GO GO GLO-BETROTTERS
  - 7** SPEED BUGGY
  - 13** **5** MISTER ROGERS
  - 19** **6** GOOD TIME GANG
  - 8:00 **4** **13** **8** LAFF-A-LYMPICS
  - 7** BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
  - 13** **5** SESAME STREET
  - 19** **6** POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
  - 8:30 **11** NEWS
  - 9:00 **11** EXTENSION '78
  - 13** **5** ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - 19** **6** MIGHTY MOUSE
  - 9:30 **2** PINK PANTHER
  - 7** BATMAN / TARZAN
  - 11** HOBAB
  - 13** **5** STUDIO SEE
  - A youthful vaudeville troupe in Tampa, Florida brings its show to senior citizens in the area. (R)
  - 19** **6** HECKLE AND JEC- KLE
  - 10:00 **2** MEXICO TEJANO
  - 4** **13** **8** KROFFT SUPER-SHOW
  - 11** CONGRESSMAN JIM COLLINS
  - 13** **5** ZOOM
  - 19** **6** JOHNNY QUEST
  - 10:15 **11** LISTEN
  - 10:30 **7** SECRETS OF ISIS
  - 11** WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE
  - 13** **5** REBOP
  - 19** **6** THE JETSONS
  - 11:00 **4** **13** **8** WEEKEND SPE- CIALS
  - "Soup And Me" Trouble manages to find two modern-day Huck Finns.
  - 7** FAT ALBERT
  - 11** LOS TIEMPOS
  - 19** **6** SESAME STREET

- MOVIE**
- ★ ★ "Conquest Of Cochise" (1953) John Hodiak, Robert Stack. The renegade Indian chief Cochise is hunted by the U.S. Cowboys.
- 11:15 **11** TIME OUT WITH SCOTT
  - 11:30 **2** THUNDER
  - 4** **13** AMERICAN BAND- STAND
  - 7** SPACE ACADEMY
  - 8** PEPPERMINT PLACE
  - 11** PARENTS IN ACTION
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2** PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
  - 7** MISTER MAGOO
  - 8** NEWS
  - 11** COLLEGE SHOW
  - 13** **5** ELECTRIC COMPA- NY
  - 12:30 **2** GARDEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
  - 4** **13** WCT TENNIS
  - 7** CBS FILM
  - 8** WCT TENNIS
  - "The Challenge Cup"
  - 11** VOTER'S DIGEST
  - 13** **5** AMERICAN GOV- ERNMENT
  - 1:00 **2** NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
  - 7** REBOP
  - 11** MOVIE
  - ★ ★ ★ "Tarzan And His Mate" (1934) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Two white hunt- ers force Jane to make Tar- zan lead them to a sacred burial ground.
  - 13** **5** AMERICAN GOV- ERNMENT
  - 19** **6** NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
  - Buffalo Bills vs. Minnesota Vikings
  - 1:30 **2** OUTDOORS
  - 7** VILLA ALEGRE
  - 8** TO BE ANNOUNCED
  - 13** **5** EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
  - 2:00 **2** WRESTLING
  - 4** **13** **8** PRO BOWLERS

- TOUR**
- The \$75,000 King Louie Open from the King Louie West in Overland Park, Kansas.
- 7** SOUL TRAIN
  - 13** **5** EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
  - 2:30 **13** **5** THE GROWING YEARS
  - 3:00 **2** COLLEGE BASKET- BALL
  - Texas vs. Texas Christian
  - 7** CARRASCOLENDAS
  - 11** FIESTA MEXICANA
  - 13** **5** THE GROWING YEARS
  - 19** **6** BRONCO
  - 3:30 **4** **13** **8** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
  - 7** SPORTS SPECTACU- LAR
  - 11** VARIADADES MUSI- CALES
  - 13** **5** AMERICAN STORY
  - 4:00 **11** WESTERN HOUR
  - 13** **5** AMERICAN STORY
  - 19** **6** LARAMIE
  - 4:30 **13** **5** GED A
  - 5:00 **2** FILM FEATURE
  - 4** **13** **8** GOLF
  - "Hawaiian Open" Third round play at the Waialae Country Club, Honolulu.
  - 7** "78"
  - 11** LAWRENCE WELK
  - "The Phonograph" The invention of the phonograph 100 years ago is celebrated with the performance of "Stars And Stripes," "Everybody's Doin' It," "Royal Garden Blues," "South Pacific" and "Let It Be."
  - 13** **5** GED B
  - 19** **6** CHEYENNE
  - 5:30 **2** NBC NEWS
  - 7** CBS NEWS
  - 13** **5** GED C
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **2** WILD KINGDOM
  - 4** **13** HEE HAW
  - 7** NEWS
  - 11** WILDLIFE IN CRISIS
  - "Survival Of The Fittest"
  - 13** **5** STAR SOCCER
  - 19** **6** BIG VALLEY
  - 6:30 **2** EYES OF TEXAS
  - 7** FAMILY AFFAIR
  - 8** INSIDE TV
  - 11** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
  - "Jed Buys Stock"
  - 7:00 **2** BLACK BEAUTY
  - Beauty, old, weak and on the brink of being destroyed, is found by the son (Kristoffer Tabori) of his original owner. (Part 5 of 5)
  - 4** **13** WHAT'S HAPPEN- ING!!
  - "Doobie Or Not Doobie" Raj, Dwayne and Rerun are caught between the proverbial rock and hard place. If they tape the Doobie Brothers concert at their school they'll get arrested, if they don't they'll get hurt. (Part 2 of 2)
  - 7** BOB NEWHART
  - Against her better judgment, Emily becomes a "wife for a night," when Mr. Carlin needs an instant family to impress his high school reunion.
  - 8** AT ISSUE
  - 11** POPI GOES THE COUN- TRY
  - 13** **5** WORLD
  - "The Clouded Window" Guest host Daniel Schorr discusses international news gathering.
  - 19** **6** BONANZA
  - 7:30 **4** **13** **8** OPERATION PETTICOAT
  - 7** TONY RANDALL
  - Mrs. McClellan's nephew (Michael Anderson), a self-glorified photographer, turns the Franklin household into an amateur showcase, during a brief visit.
  - 11** NASHVILLE MUSIC
  - 8:00 **2** NBC MOVIE
  - "Ring Of Passion" (Prem-

**SATURDAY**

**GREAT JACK!**



Shane Sinutko and Christian Berrigan (l. to r.) star as two mischievous boys who "bor- row" a giant pumpkin from a neighbor -- without bothering to tell the neighbor -- for a Halloween party in "Soup & Me," an ABC Short Story Special premiering on the Out-of-School Specials series on Sat- urday, Feb. 4.

The ABC Out-of-School Spe- cials have consistently dealt with themes that encourage children to understand more about themselves, their rela- tions with their families and others, and the problems of living in today's world.

*(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)*

iere) Bernie Casey, Stephen Macht. International politics, just prior to World War II, serve as a backdrop to the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight bouts.

- 4** **13** **8** LOVE BOAT
- 7** THE JEFFERSONS
- When George calls President Carter as a publicity stunt he gets more publicity than he expected.
- 11** MARTY ROBBINS
- 13** **5** MOVIE
- ★ ★ ★ "Meet John Doe" (1941) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A reporter de- vises a scheme to protest world conditions and makes up a story about a man who will commit suicide on Christmas Eve.
- 19** **6** REX HUMBARD
- 8:30 **7** MAUDE
- When a fire breaks out in a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape with only surface bruises but Walter has to cope with a much deeper psychological scar.
- 11** PORTER WAGONER
- 9:00 **4** **13** **8** FANTASY ISLAND
- 7** KOJAK
- Captain McNeil's widowed sister-in-law (Shelley Winters) gets herself so deep into gambling that even Kojak can't protect her.
- 11** HIGH CHAPARRAL
- Buck takes an interest in Capt. Strong and joins the group.
- 19** **6** FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
- 9:30 **19** **6** THE LESSON
- 10:00 **2** **7** **8** NEWS
- 4** **13** ABC NEWS
- 11** WRESTLING
- 13** **5** SECOND CITY TV
- 19** **6** LARRY LEA PRE- SENTS
- 10:15 **4** **13** SCRIPTURES
- 10:30 **2** TRACK AND FIELD
- "Vitalis / U.S. Olympic In- vitational Meet" The tenth annual event from Madison Square Garden.
- 4** **13** FAMILY
- "Lifeline" Nancy searches frantically for a friend she believes to be suicidal, while Buddy seeks ways of avoid- ing an overly attached 10 year old.
- 7** ELECTRONICS TODAY
- 8** MOVIE
- ★ ★ ★ "Rio Grande" (1950) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. During the Indian- Mexican Wars, a tenacious commander leads his troops against Apache raids.
- 13** **5** INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
- 10:35 **7** CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00 **13** **5** SOUNDSTAGE
- "Kenny Loggins / Jesse

Winchester / Michael Murphy"

- 19** **6** LAST OF THE WILD
- 11:05 **7** MOVIE
- ★ ★ ★ ★ "Summer Of '42" (1971) Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. After two boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman and comes to know her, if only briefly.
- 11:30 **4** **13** MOVIE
- To Be Announced.
- 11** IRONSIDE
- "Find A Victim"
- 19** **6** JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 12:30 **11** NEWS
- 12:36 **8** ABC NEWS
- 12:51 **8** MOVIE

- ★ ★ ★ "I'll See You In My Dreams" (1952) Doris Day, Danny Thomas. Songwriter Gus Kahn's life is chronicled in this musical biography.
- 2:41 **8** MOVIE
- ★ ★ ★ ★ "Captain Eddie" (1945) Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari. A biography of the famous aviator, Eddie Rickenbacker, is fictional- ized.
- 4:36 **8** MOVIE
- ★ ★ ½ "A Private's Affair" (1959) Sal Mineo, Christine Carere. A trio of Army draf- tees form a musical group, but confusion reigns when one of them finds himself married to the assistant sec- retary of the Army.

**Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants**

Our New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

Coordinates By Donovan-Galvani And Ralph's Originals

Sizes 6 to 20

**Mary Jo** DRESS SHOPPE

Where Fashion is a look. Not a price.

901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974



**BERNIE CASEY** (right) portrays Joe Louis, who contemplates his upcoming fight with Max Schmeling, as his trainer (**JULIUS HARRIS**) stands by in Countdown to the Big One a World Premiere drama on NBC Saturday Night at the Movies, Feb. 4.

**Saturday**

IGHT SPECIAL  
Shaun Cassidy.  
aul McCartney and  
bba, Bob Welch,  
uke, Peter Allen.  
OVIE

ounced.

TTA

iver See Daylight  
crime boss causes  
l to be put out on  
hen he blames him  
g a raid on a num-  
l. Madlyn Rhue,  
ine guest star. (R)

E

ount Your Bless-  
9) Deborah Kerr,  
Brazzi. Finally  
fter nine years of  
eparation, a couple  
orces because of  
ievous son.

at Man From Rio"  
n-Paul Belmondo.  
Dorleac. A girl is  
by a gang and  
o Rio, with her  
friend hot on the



nd Phyllis  
ount for a  
TV adapta-  
nally classic

HAIR  
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