

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 28, 1979

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Woman hijacks jet, passengers freed

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman claiming to have nitroglycerin hijacked a United Airlines jumbo jet with 131 persons aboard Saturday night. The plane landed at Kennedy International Airport and negotiations began, authorities said.

United officials said the woman demanded that network television air time be pre-empted so one of three famous entertainers — Lindsay Wagner, Jack Lemmon or Charlton Heston — could read a message allegedly left at Los Angeles International Airport.

After about 2½ hours of talks with the woman, 25 passengers — 19 adults

and six children including a few infants — left the plane, a Port Authority official said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Irwin Goldstein said that an FBI agent was aboard the craft and talking to the woman.

Inside the terminal, police blocked off the concourse.

The pilot of the plane reported he had received a note saying nitroglycerin was aboard the plane, officials said.

The note the pilot received also demanded that one of three entertainers read a second note to the

news media. The contents of that note, supposedly hidden at Los Angeles International Airport, were not immediately known.

In Los Angeles, FBI spokesman John Morrison said FBI special agent in charge Ted Gunderson had taken Charlton Heston, one of the entertainers named in the pilot's note, to the Los Angeles airport.

Irv Cuevas, regional manager of United public relations in Los Angeles, said company officials were waiting for a telephone call from New York.



HIJACKER DEMANDS ONE SERVE AS SPOKESMAN — Hijacker of a United 747 jetliner handed a note to the pilot Saturday, demanding that one of three entertainers be contacted. The note demanded that either Jack Lem-

mon, Lindsay Wagner, or Charlton Heston should read a statement allegedly left in a Los Angeles telephone booth over network television.

Unaware policeman had been boyhood pal

Barricaded man wounds officer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Richard Jimenez and Richard Lama grew up together near Hidalgo Street at a time when Mexican-American street gangs ripped each other apart after night fell in the barrio.

Both knew the switch-blade life of San Antonio's rugged west side neighborhood. And each made a choice.

Jimenez ran with the "Ghosts," a youth gang that ruled the territory around Hidalgo during the height of the vicious gang wars of the late 1950s and early 1960s. His destiny was prison — a 99-year sentence for murder by the time he was 21.

Lama always wanted to be a cop. Nearly two decades later, the attention of the old neighborhood was riveted on two of its own.

Patrolman Richard Lama, 34, of the San Antonio Police Department answered a routine Thursday night "domestic disturbance" call at a tiny frame house on Hidalgo. As Lama got out of his car, Jimenez allegedly wheeled on the patrol and cut down the officer with a flurry of gunfire before he recognized the target as his boyhood friend.

One bullet caught Lama in the knee, the other glanced off his belt, under his bullet-proof vest and into his back.

Jimenez, a paroled murderer who had the arrest record of a veteran before he was even 20, crashed through the front window of the mustard-yellow house and allegedly took Susie Guerrero, 28, and her three young children hostage.

Firing periodically with a .22-caliber rifle and a .38-caliber pistol, Jimenez coolly stymied a small army of heavily-armed police for a tense 22 hours. He gave up only after accidentally shooting himself in the leg when distracted Friday night by a low-flying police helicopter.

The hostages, including a 5-month-old girl, were unhurt. Hundreds of neighbors, many of whom knew both Lama and Jimenez, silently watched the drama through Thursday night and Friday.

Inspector Frank Hoyack said Friday night that Jimenez, 33, was being charged with attempted capital murder and could face other charges. He was hospitalized, but his leg wound was not thought to be serious.

Lama was listed in "good" condition late Friday night. Doctors said he was out of danger.

Throughout the siege, a specially-trained police team of negotiators conducted ticklish, nonstop negotiations by telephone and bullhorn in English and Spanish. At one point, Jimenez was told the identity of the wounded officer.

He said he was "very sorry." "He told us, 'If I knew it was Lama, I wouldn't have shot him,'" said Inspector Edward Foresman.

The wounded Lama, rescued under fire by ambulance attendants, told

attendant J.J. Garcia en route to the hospital. "I can't believe it. I knew the guy. We went to school together."

"They grew up in the same neighborhood," Virginia Lama, 28, said of her husband and Jimenez.

Marj Carpenter, Roger Brown honored at Chamber banquet

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

Marj Carpenter was named Woman of the Year and Roger Brown, Man of the Year at the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night.

Mrs. Carpenter, who left Big Spring in late December to become the first woman to occupy the position of national news director for the Presbyterian Church of the United States, was on hand to receive the award. She was visiting Big Spring en route back to Atlanta, Ga. following an assignment which took her to Juarez, Mexico.

Bill Albright, 1979 executive vice president of the chamber, paid tribute to Mrs. Carpenter's extensive journalism career. During her 24 years as a reporter for Pecos, Andrews, Big Spring and some South Texas newspapers, she has won numerous awards.

During her eight years at the Big Spring Herald, Albright noted, "she saw a story in everything and anything." Some of those stories appeared in the form of a widely-read column, "Ridin' Fence."

Though she is no longer a resident of Big Spring, he said, "She'll always be a Texan."

Roger Brown, a partner of Brown, Bancroft and Miller, attorneys at law, was cited for a number of achievements which have, Albright noted, kept him before the public since his high school days.

Having learned the value of teamwork as a member of the only Big Spring Steer football team to play in the state finals, Brown put that value to use in advancing the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce during his presidency in 1977.

During his year of reign, the organization increased substantially

in membership, became an area-wide group and gained national accreditation.

The chamber was honored nationally in late 1978 for succeeding at a challenge issued by Brown that Big Spring would be the community to recover the quickest of any in the nation following a base closure.

Brown's efforts to attract industry to the community to replace the former Webb Air Force Base are largely responsible for the success Big Spring enjoys today, Albright stated. Partly because of Brown and his activities as a member of the Steering Committee, Industrial Park facilities will all be leased in far less time than the average 11.5 years, said Albright.

Assisting Albright in making the presentations were last year's citizens of the year, Johnnie Lou Avery and Winston Wrinkle.

Outgoing chamber president Ray Don Williams was presented with a plaque for service rendered by Mrs. Avery, who also cited William's wife, Linda, for her own achievements in the community during her reign as "first lady."

Williams was also given a scrapbook, compiled by the chamber staff, of community milestones achieved during his year as president.

Officers who served with Williams were Bob Moore, Bill Read of Coahoma, Bill Brown and Albright.

New officers who will serve with Mrs. Avery along with Albright and past president Williams are Robert L. Hurt, vice president and Walter Wheat, treasurer.

Plaques were presented to retiring directors John Arrick, Richard Atkins, Roger Brown, Ralph McLaughlin, Bill Read and Andrew Swartz.

Three stabbed in San Antonio district court knifing spree

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Bexar County prosecutor, stabbed Friday in the county courthouse, was reported in "critical but stable" condition Saturday at Santa Rosa Medical Center.

Paul Canales, brother of U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston, suffered a half-inch cut in the heart, and doctors attributed his survival to his excellent physical condition. He is an avid jogger and handball player.

A 33-year-old suspect was still at large Saturday for the stabbing of Canales and two others — a court bailiff and a woman the assailant had earlier accompanied into the courtroom where the melee began.

Belinda Guerra, in 224th District Court for a hearing to revoke her parole on a narcotics possession charge, suffered a stab wound in the

abdomen and was listed in "satisfactory and stable" condition.

The bailiff, former policeman Leo Rodriguez, was slashed in the elbow.

Just before Mrs. Guerra's hearing was to begin, the assailant stabbed her with a hunting knife. Rodriguez pulled his gun, but didn't use it because of the danger of hitting someone else.

The bailiff chased the man out into the hall. At the door of the elevator, the man slashed three times at Rodriguez. The first one cut him on the elbow, the second missed and the third got Canales, who stepped off the elevator, unaware what was happening. The man then ran from the courtroom.

Canales' brother said he is improved.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Better be sure

Q. I've heard that new medical developments now make it possible for a woman to have a tubal ligation reversed. What are the chances of having a successful reversal?

A. Dr. J.W. Kuykendall, a gynecologist at Malone-Hogan Hospital, says that it all depends on how much tube is removed at the time of the ligation. With a micro-surgical approach, available in some of the larger cities like San Antonio, the success rate now approaches 50 percent, he said. But using general procedures, such as those that would be available here, the success rate is only 10 to 15 percent. "If you're going to get a tubal ligation," he cautioned, "you should be as certain as you can be that you'll never change your mind."

Calendar: Glasscock show

SUNDAY
Swine judging begins at 1 p.m. in the Glasscock County Independent School District bus barn in Garden City, the first of the activities in the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show.

MONDAY
Lamb judging in the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show begins at 7 a.m. in the school district bus barn in Garden City, to be immediately followed by steer judging. A barbecue meal will be served at noon in the school cafeteria, free to buyers in the premium sale, which will follow the meal.

Tops on TV: 'Taxi Driver'

Bruce Jenner hosts a look at some spectacular moments in Olympic games past at noon, Channel 2. Stay tuned to Channel 2 for some college basketball at 1 p.m. when Marquette takes on Duke. Later on, a disgruntled New York city cab driver takes on the whole town of New York in "Taxi Driver," starring Jodie Foster and Robert DeNiro at 8 p.m., Channel 7. Viewer discretion is advised.

Inside: Big Spring progress

WHAT'S HAPPENED to Big Spring? Lots of good things and from all appearances, progress will continue through 1979. Find out what's happening in industry, medicine, agriculture, entertainment and the economy in the annual Progress Edition. See sections E and F.

"WELL BABY CLINIC" examinations are free. See page 5-A.

Digest 2A Family news Sec. C
Editorials 4A Weather map 3A

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today through Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to continue rising with the high today near 50 and the low in the upper 20's. The warming trend should continue through the rest of the week.



HONORS FOR CHAMBER'S MAN, WOMAN OF YEAR — Johnnie Lou Avery (left), incoming president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and Ray Don Williams (right), the outgoing president, flank Roger Brown and Marj Carpenter, who were named Man and Woman of the Year at Saturday night's annual membership banquet. Brown is a past president of the Chamber. Mrs. Carpenter, now a resident of Atlanta, Ga., was a civic booster while working for the Big Spring Herald.

Forgive us if we brag about city

Sections E and F of today's Herald are devoted to the accomplishments of a community in the year just past and the hopes and dreams of that same community as it heads into a new year.

Forgive us if we brag a little bit about a city that didn't slow stride after it lost an air base because the air is truly one of optimism here. As some noted man once said, "They are able because they think they are able."

The story told by Herald reporters and desk people should be entitled "This is what happened to Big Spring."

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People in the news



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NO JOKE — John Travolta came in second to Bob Hope in a poll conducted by Seventeen magazine. Hope said "I thought they were putting me on when they told me the results." Hope beat Travolta, Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and Bruce Jenner to be named "most admired male" by the magazine.

Billie Sol's trial date

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ordered paroled West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes to stand trial April 2 on fraud charges that, if proven, could send Estes back to prison.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon scheduled the trial after he rejected an Oct. 18 plea bargain arrangement Friday.

Mahon said certain provisions of the agreement are "unfulfillable." Under terms of the bargain, the U.S. Parole Commission had to agree not to retroactively revoke Estes' 1971 parole.

After rejecting the proposed bargain, Mahon allowed Estes to withdraw his earlier guilty plea, which would have resulted in automatic revocation of his parole.

The plea was to one count of conspiracy to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and masterminding a scam to bilk investors.

That charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mahon said he would take under advisement a motion by federal prosecutors to dismiss the one-count information filed with the October agreement.

"We contemplate going back to a grand jury with the charges enumerated in the information filed Oct. 18, 1978," said assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe.

Headliners Club awards announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 1979 Headliners Club award for star reporter of the year goes to Bob Rivard, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, club officials said Saturday.

Other top winners in the annual Charles E. Green Journalism Awards contest went to Joe Quintana, El Paso Times, for investigative reporting, and Tom Anderson and Mark Nelson of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for spot news reporting.

The awards will be presented next Saturday at the annual awards party.

Individual awards included:

Ann McDaniel, Dallas Times Herald, feature writing; Felton West, Houston Post, governmental affairs; Lee Kelly, Austin American-Statesman, profile. Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times Herald, sports writing; Ray Mariotti, editor of the Austin American-Statesman, editorial writing; Walter Stallings, Dallas Morning News, headline writing; Roddy Stinson, San Antonio Express, column writing; Paul Iverson, Dallas Times Herald, spot news photography; Larry C. Price, El Paso Times, feature photography; Paul Iverson, Dallas Times Herald, sports photography; Charles Duncan, WFAA-TV, Dallas, television news; Mike Capps and Bob Franklin, KPRC-TV, Houston, television feature; KTRH, Houston, radio news; Jan Hubbard, KALO, Beaumont, radio feature.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ANSWERS QUESTION — Michelle Triola Marvin pauses to talk to newsmen outside courtroom in Los Angeles Friday as she arrives for her trial with actor Lee Marvin.

Film star Lee Marvin explains 'pillow talk'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film star Lee Marvin says he liked spending time in bed with Michelle Triola Marvin but his promises of a future together were just pillow talk.

"It seems to me it's an idle male promise," he said of his love-letter vows to spend his life with his lover. "I thought they were rather silly letters."

In his second full day of testimony at a \$1 million property settlement trial, Marvin said Friday that he

gave his lover six years of his companionship as well as "adventure, travels, introductions" and entry to Hollywood society.

"If she thinks her services to me were worth \$1 million, what were my services worth to her?" Marvin asked.

The case has made legal history at the appellate level with a California Supreme Court decision that unmarried cohabiting couples can sue for property division when they separate.

Police beat — Firms, homes looted

A bicycle valued at \$85 was reported by Mrs. Van Brown to have been stolen Friday. The bike, taken from the front yard, belonged to her 7-year-old son.

A rash of burglaries were reported occurring through the past week.

Sometimes between noon Tuesday and 1 p.m. Friday, a window was broken at the home of Bob Brannon. It has not yet been determined what may have been taken from the house. Damage to the window was placed at \$10.

During that same time period, Bert Sheppard reported that the rear license plate of his vehicle was lifted.

Between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday, burglars gained entry to Ezell Key Feed and Grain by breaking glass out of a door. Missing from the ransacked office was a pair of leather boots. Total damage was set at \$22.

Between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8:10 a.m. Friday, glass from the door of Rockwell Brothers Lumber Company was broken and the office was ransacked. Nothing was reported missing. Damage to the door was \$20.

A 28-year-old woman reported that she had been threatened by a man on Thursday night who repeated the threat to kill her this time armed with a gun, on Friday evening.

The Fall Out Lounge, 411 N.W. 7th, was the scene of

criminal mischief between 1:30 and 2:58 a.m. Saturday when someone knocked a sheet of plywood from the window it was covering.

Two parked vehicles were hit by another that got away Saturday morning when a vehicle being towed by Charles Allen Tonn Jr., 1712 E. 15th, became unhitched and crossed the street at the 800 block of E. 15th. One of the parked vehicles belonged to Howard Shivers, 802 E. 11th. The incident occurred at 7:19 a.m.

Four mishaps were reported on Friday, including a collision between vehicles driven by Ramon Ramirez of OK Trailer Park and David Miramontez of Coahoma at the intersection of N. 9th and Main, 9:45 a.m. 11th Place and FM 700 was the scene of a collision involving John Robert Ash-

For the record

The Herald mistakenly reported that Peggy Jones Kiser, 102 E. 10th, was the driver of a car that hit a cement embankment at 10th and Main. Actually she was a passenger in a car that was being pushed by her husband when he lost his grip on the auto and it hit a wall.



It followed me home, Mom, honest. See the Classifieds, section L-3

bury, Sterling City Route, and Walter Louis Nichols, 906 N.W. 3rd., at 4:43 p.m.

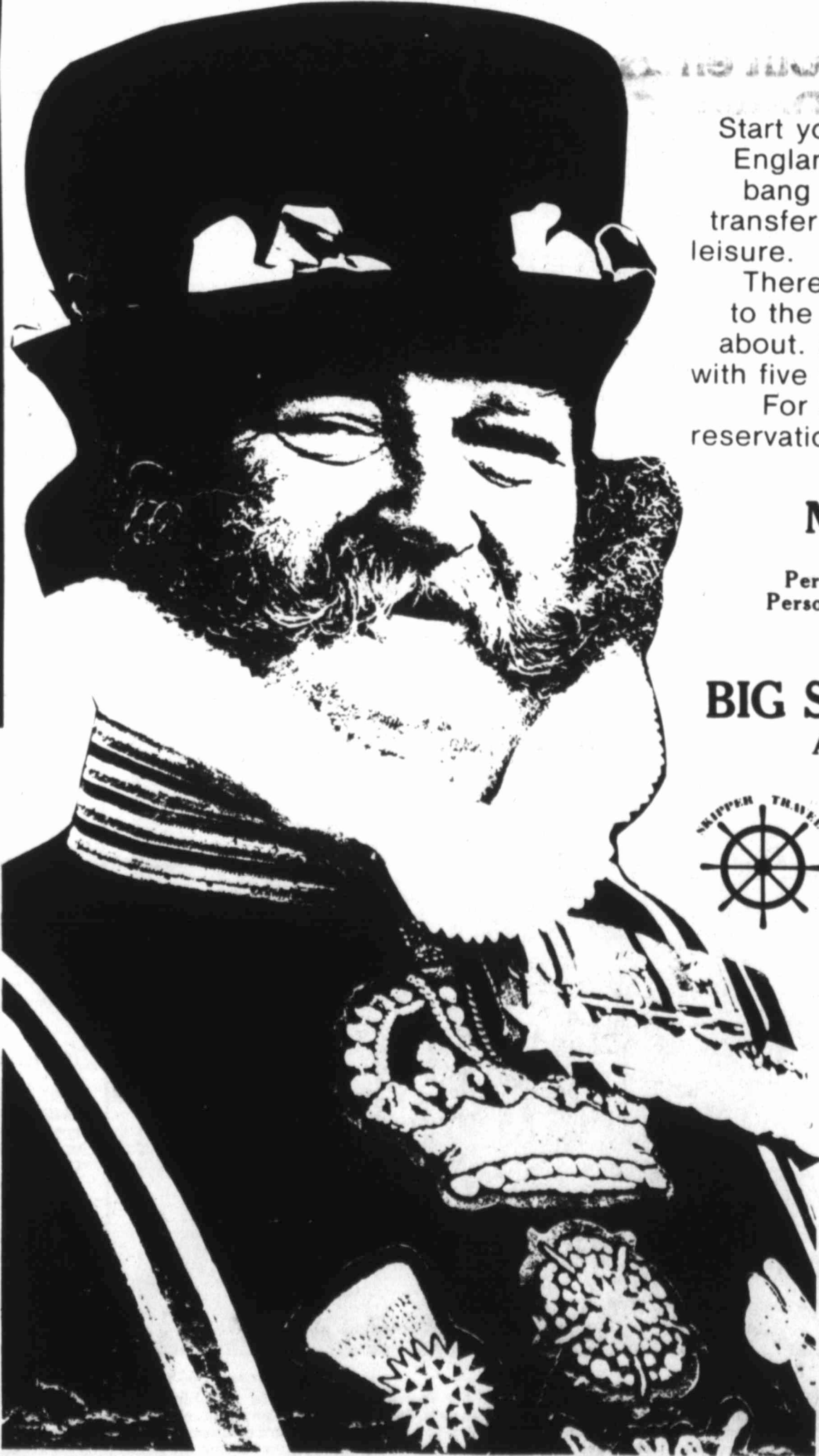
Kerry Simpkins, 1503 Kentucky Way, was unharmed after running off the road and into a barricaded construction area at 10th and Bell, 11 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Tom Currie, 903 Dallas, and John Sanders, P.O. Box 191, collided at 24th and Runnels at 11:40 p.m.

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Weather

Snow-covered roads linger in Panhandle

By The Associated Press
Precipitation across Texas ended during early Saturday, leaving accumulations of generally less than a quarter of an inch. Snow fell in the Panhandle, with most places reporting falls in the 1 to 2-inch range. The snow-covered roads in the Panhandle were under a travelers' advisory.

Skies remained mostly cloudy across the southern plains of West Texas, the lower valley, coastal

sections, and extreme Northeast Texas.

Temperatures ranged from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 30s in North Texas and elsewhere in West Texas and the 50s and 60s south Texas.

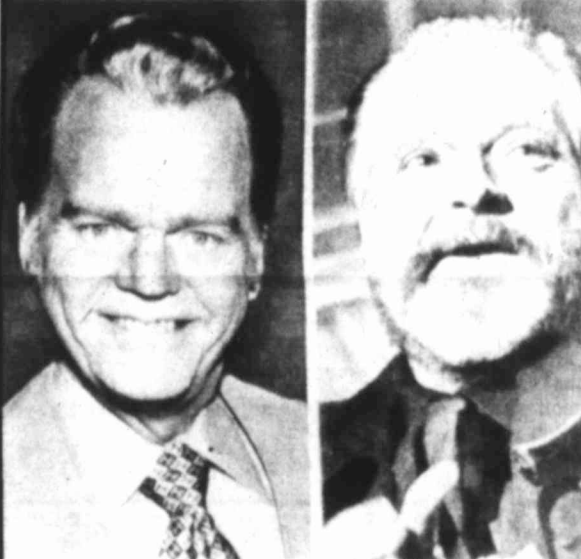
Winds were mostly northerly at speeds of 5 to 15 miles per hour except 15 to 20 along the middle to upper coast.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING		48	28
Amarillo		27	10
Chicago		32	24
Cincinnati		29	18
Dallas Ft. Worth		42	26
Houston		51	43
Miami		77	53
New Orleans		56	46
St. Louis		28	24
San Francisco		54	43
Seattle		41	36
Washington D.C.		49	33

(Sun sets today at 6:16 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80 in 1970. Lowest temperature 7 in 1948. Most precipitation 0.18 in 1930.)



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today for most of Montana and part of Idaho. Cold weather is expected to descend on the Midwest.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SELECTED — Portraits of Paul Harvey and Orson Welles will be going up in the National Association of Broadcasters hall of fame. The two were selected by radio broadcasters from across the nation. Harvey has been a newscaster for more than 30 years. Welles is best known in radio for his 1938 broadcast of "War of the Worlds."

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Dr. Marcum will be missed at Malone-Hogan



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By EILEEN McGUIRE
The first recorded surgical operation ever performed in North America was in Southwest Texas in 1535. The surgeon was Cabeza de Vaca, a Spanish explorer, and his patient was a member of an Indian tribe who had held de Vaca and his men captive for over six years.

The instruments used to remove an arrowhead long embedded above the Indian's heart were a knife for a scalpel and a deerbone and hair from a skin to stitch the incision closed.

The successful operation, performed under dress, saved de Vaca's life and earned him his freedom to return home to Spain.

The exploits of Cabeza de Vaca in Texas have been recorded in medical literature by members of the



C. B. MARCUM

Texas Surgical Society of which Carlo B. Marcum Jr., a retiring physician and surgeon of Malone-Hogan

Clinic and Hospital, is a member. The story of de Vaca is one of his favorites.

Needless to say, the world of medicine has changed dramatically since 1535. Even since 1951, when Dr. Marcum arrived in Big Spring to practice surgery as an associate of Malone-Hogan, there has been, as he said, "a world of advancements, particularly in surgery."

That world of advancements includes hospital facilities as well as medical procedures.

"When I arrived, Malone-Hogan was only an old two-story hospital building on Main Street," he recalled. "The first floor was a clinic and the top floor was the hospital."

Born in the town of Big Creek in the mountains of Kentucky in 1917, Marcum's

interest in medicine has been life-long.

"My father was a country doctor. We moved to Beria, Ky., when I was five and I used to go with him on house calls.

"Beria," he pointed out, "is the home of Beria College and that's a story in itself. They take the kids from the mountains, without a dime in their blue jeans, and by the time they graduate, they've got money in the bank."

After graduating from the University of Kentucky at Lexington in 1940, Marcum attended medical school at the University of Louisville, graduating in 1943. He then put his medical knowledge to use as a Navy doctor, serving in the South Pacific during World War II.

It was then that he became exposed to surgery and made up his mind to make it

his specialty.

After the war, he continued to serve as a naval doctor at San Diego Navy Hospital. He subsequently came to Texas.

"I served my surgical residency under Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, head of the Baylor program in Houston. Dr. DeBakey," he pointed out, "is a world-renowned heart surgeon. He was one of the pioneers in heart surgery."

Near the end of his residency, Marcum met Dr. John E. Hogan who had gone to Houston in search of surgeons for Big Spring.

"I wanted to practice surgery in a group environment," Marcum recalled, "and Malone-Hogan offered that."

So, on a July day in 1951, Malone-Hogan and Big Spring acquired what Emily Ward, Director of Malone-Hogan Public Relations, described as "one of the best surgeons Big Spring has ever had."

Over the years, Ms. Ward noted, he has become a favorite personality among the staff and his patients.

After passing strict standards, Marcum was named a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery in 1953. He is a member of the Texas Medical

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Member of 'Rural Mafia' handed Texas remap task

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Get Rep. Tim Von Dohlen into a tough floor fight on one of his pet issues.

Abortion. Drugs. Tax relief.

His amiable smile vanishes. The eyes turn steely. Jaw muscles tighten.

More often than not, Von Dohlen's doggedness and careful homework pay off, and he has the legislative record to show for it.

Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, is held by friends to be one of the Legislature's brainiest, most politically adept members. Enemies call him one of the most ruthless.

Just the kind of man, Speaker Bill Clayton reasoned, to take on 1981's emotionally and physically taxing job of redrawing legislative and congressional districts.

Clayton started the task two years early by naming Von Dohlen, 35, chairman of the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and districts.

Political destinies of legislators, congressmen and unknown Texans hungering for power will turn on the zigs and zags of the district boundaries written under Von Dohlen's guidance.

The Texas Constitution requires legislative redistricting after the 1980 census, which will increase urban House seats at the expense of rural areas.

Some urban liberals already predict Von Dohlen will attempt to save as many rural House seats as possible.

"He's probably the meanest guy Clayton could have put on the damn committee," said a city

liberal who has lost more than one floor fight to Von Dohlen.

Von Dohlen, 35, a conservative Democrat from Goliad, is a trusted member of Clayton's "rural mafia," so trusted that Clayton named him last week as his assistant presiding officer.

There are so many different ways to rearrange legislative districts that Von Dohlen and his committee already are talking about programming a computer with census data to help them out.

City representatives would prefer to draw as many districts as possible inside an urban county, then add enough rural residents to create an additional city-dominated district with the required population — probably about 90,000 per district.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, thinks Clayton and Von Dohlen have decided it won't happen that way.

"They'll try to have the districts coming from the country in and grabbing enough of the urban areas to make a district," said Bryant, a leader of anti-Clayton dissidents.

Von Dohlen responded in an interview:

"I think any suspicious people might have are unfounded. I don't know yet how we are going to do it. We are going to learn the legal requirements, then put it together. I don't have any preconceived ideas how to accomplish it."

Von Dohlen's first legislative session was 1971 and he witnessed Speaker Gus Mutscher's and Rep. Delwin Jones' use of redistricting to eliminate

their political enemies.

He and Clayton both say that can't happen this time. Even if they had that intent, which they deny, the U.S. Voting Rights Act will subject the Texas redistricting bills — House, state Senate, Congress — to a Justice Department veto.

Clayton also says districting computers to design districts will stand in the way of gerrymandering. Finally, he acknowledges the bitter — and vocal — political enemies he could make but

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George Bush looks like strong candidate

John Connally is getting a lot of attention in the newspapers since he announced he would regard it as an honor if he were elevated by public acclaim to the highest office in the land.

Some of the polls are showing that Jimmy Carter would be running comfortably ahead of Ronald Reagan in public esteem, if the two were to meet jaw to jaw in the next presidential election.

SUCH DEVELOPMENTS should indicate to everyone that the war-puffs for the 1980 political races are already under way — and will get warmer.

If Connally is showing early foot, another Texan, George Bush, could

prove to be the man with the greatest stamina in a race that calls for a lot of staying power.

The urbane Bush can enter the race with good credentials. He is the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a one-time head of this country's mission to China and a former U.S. Congressman from Texas. Years ago, he offered for a seat in the Texas Senate.

Bush's formal announcement will come soon. By tossing his hat into the ring, Bush can begin raising campaign funds. If his campaign is well financed, he figures to get off to a rapid start.

Bush is an odds-on choice to make the final cutdown of Republican hopefuls next year because he has a lot going

for him. Physically, he is an attractive candidate. His speech does not offend the ear. And of prime importance is the fact that the moderate wing of the Republican party seems to be enamored of him. That segment of the party has most frequently ended up the winner when it comes to picking presidential contenders.

Bush, more than anyone else, knows that it won't be a piece of cake, that Ronald Reagan, Connally and possibly Gerald Ford will be formidable opponents in the derby.

IF THE NEVADA odds-makers were quoting prices on the candidates, they might have Reagan and Connally

at 3-1, Ford at 5-1 and Bush backed down to 5-2. His chances look that good.

Bush has strong political ties in both the East and the Southwest — that would be a definite plus. His reputation is not tainted by association with the Nixon administration and he "looks" like a winner.

Whether they are of one political stripe or the other (and it's hard to tell who is supporting who these days), Bush adds a little extra interest for Texans in the 1980 race. His availability provides further proof that Texas has earned its place in the front ranks of both political parties, a position it likely will yield again.

Who wants two?

Around the rim



Walt Finley

In a zoo at Atlanta, thieves stole the gorilla's private television set. The loss left the animal thoroughly confused... an incredulous hulk.

Notice how many so-called bargainers are for things we really don't need. Who wants two for the price of one when they're chins?

BILL CLEMENTS had an integrated inaugural ball. Democrats were allowed to mingle with everyone else.

There weren't many Democrats at the inaugural ball. Some Republicans had the nerve to say they kept the bands from having to play "Bob Wills Is Still The King!"

Dolph Briscoe viewed Clement's inauguration at the capitol. Dolph was thinking it was only four short years ago that he too was up there confident of getting along with the Texas Legislature.

The Shah of Iran is turning his family fortune to a foundation for humanitarian works. Is there such a thing as sour charity.

We have a firm, lasting friendship and support for the Shah until the end of time or February, 1979, whichever comes first.

MY BASHFUL AUNT, Marie Chastain, says many people are offended by the new level of nudity in the land — girls who have their pictures taken when they're not even wearing calendars.

Cold weather may be dangerous for world peace. We'll all be in trouble if the president of the U.S. picks up the phone to call the Kremlin and discovers the hot line is frozen.

YOU HAVE TO HAND IT to those television sports announcers. When they goof on the air, they make a quick recovery.

Following the Dallas Cowboys — Los Angeles Rams game, the announcer said, "The Rams fans obviously are very disheartened." Just then, the camera panned in on a group of Los Angeles fans who were laughing and waving at the camera. The announcer didn't hesitate a second as he recovered his fumble.

"Well, not too much," he said. Terry Bradshaw had a terrific game in the Super Bowl — but it would

be wrong to say he couldn't have done it without his chewing tobacco.

THE SUPER BOWL brought some disputed calls by officials. Folks in Dallas refuse to sing the new "Oklahoma!" hit song, "The Cowboys And The Referee Should Be Friends."

My mother was thrilled when the snow in her yard in Durant, Okla., thawed — until it revealed that the leaves were still there.

That circulatin' man, Chuck Benz, who celebrated his birthday Jan. 19, said when he was a youth, women dressed in scanty costumes and carried plumes and they called it burlesque.

Now, women dress in scanty costumes and carry pom poms and they call it cheerleading, Chuck observes.

Residents of Chicago were furious when they learned that during a catastrophic snowstorm, the governor took off for a week's vacation in Florida.

It was a case of the governor dithering while Chicagoans burned.

INTREPID REPORTER John Edwards, now slaying in El Paso, told about the top editor of the Dallas News who put out an order banning names like Tommy, Charlie and Bobby.

A football writer reported: "Doak Walker is sidelined with a Charles horse."

John voiced something I've wondered about, too.

"I have never known a city editor who drinks with his reporters as much as Lou Grant does."

I saw two young women near 15th Street and Scurry Friday riding in a convertible with the top down.

Fast-fingers Sandra Green reports you can discount any reports of UFOs this time of year.

No one with superior intelligence would visit the Midwest in midwinter.

SOME PEOPLE are worried that the current crop of U.S. senators and representatives may be a "do-nothing" Congress.

"Others think that would be an improvement," that travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, remarked.

You figure it out



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Concerning the invitation by Mr. Carter to Richard Nixon to the White House to share dinner with Teng Hsiao-ping, a few observations, some of them ironic.

1. A drastic truncation of the scene in the White House on January 29 is as follows: Carter, who hates Nixon, is having Nixon to dinner because Nixon, who hated Mao, came to love Mao, who loved Teng but came to hate Teng, who really hates Mao, but who carries the Maoist torch, which will be celebrated at a dinner to which a former president and a former secretary of state both of whom gave their word that Taiwan would not be ditched in the absence of a commitment by China not to use force to repatriate it are invited because they launched a movement Carter has traduced. Thus politics.

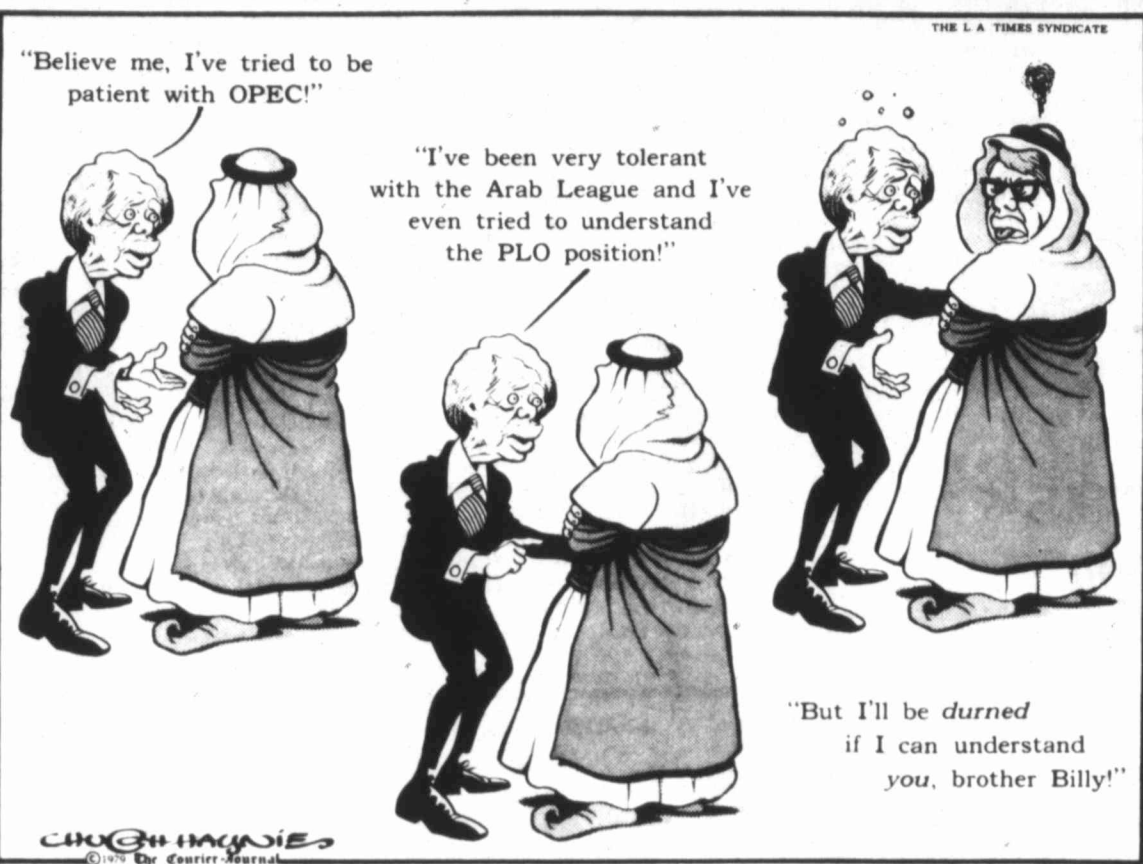
2. When Jimmy Carter rose at Madison Square Garden to accept the nomination of his party, he spoke words which were both high-falutin, and censorious: "We feel that moral decay has weakened our country, that it is crippled by a lack of goals and values. We have been hurt, and we have been disillusioned. We have seen a wall go up which separates us from our own government." Mr. Carter has mended that wall all right; he re-erected it. By acting unilaterally in the matter of China, having consulted not even the Congress, let alone the people.

JIMMY CARTER complained about "a double standard of justice. I see no reason why big-shot crooks should go free and the poor ones go to jail. (Applause. Standing ovation)." The big shot crook he was obviously talking about was Richard Nixon, which is why Carter got a standing ovation. The big-shot crook will now dine at the White House, as the guest of Jimmy Carter. At a dinner party at which a double standard of justice will be celebrated. Recognize and rejoice in slave states provided they are big and powerful and have a historic record of anti-Americanism. Small states that struggle for liberty and are consistently pro-American, you tear up treaties with, and chase their representatives out of the country. If Carter had gone on to say that big shot crooks tend to end up either in jail or in the White House, he'd have said something generically coherent and extremely interesting.

3. Inasmuch as politicians do not specialize in gratitude shown to preceding politicians of the opposite party (Nixon didn't have a party for Lyndon Johnson to honor him for reducing the income tax in 1964, Kennedy never invited Nixon to the White House, not even to thank him for losing the election to Kennedy) what is going on is an operation, pure and simple.

BY INVITING NIXON, Carter associates him with the Chinese demarche. Not only are we distracted from the distinctions Nixon and Kissinger insist they made — no ditching of Taiwan without a Chinese profession of peaceful intentions. A bid is made to the right wing of the Republican Party, the loyalist wing that believes that although Nixon (as he himself put it) "screwed things up," he has over-punished. By this gesture, Jimmy Carter proposes to sap the resolution of those Republicans who have been toying with the idea of supporting Senator Goldwater's movement to forbid rescission of the treaty with Taiwan until two-thirds of the Senate can be got to support rescission.

4. Well, we are certainly doing everything we can to make Teng feel at home. Not long ago, he was disgraced in China, by the great Mao.



Tot's neck vein vexes grandmother

By Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am worried about my three-year-old granddaughter. When she was an infant I noticed when she cried hard the vein on the right side of her neck would expand to the size of a pea. As she has gotten older the size has increased. The vein turns blue and looks horrid. It looks like it could burst, but when she is quiet the vein looks normal. No doctor has ever said anything about it.

I have read a little about aneurysms and I do suspect she has one. Could this be the carotid artery? If I am wrong to worry, tell me and I will let matters be. But if I am right, say what can be done. I know my daughter will listen to you if she finds out the truth. — Mrs. M.N.

One of the purposes of grandmothers is to worry, usually with good reason. But I doubt you have reason to be concerned about this vein business.

Veins in the neck have a way of expanding when pressure is exerted in the chest. That is normal, and in a youngster whose skin may be exceptionally thin and of light complexion, it may be more pronounced and look ominous. This can be exaggerated if she coughs, cries or holds her breath. The fact that the vein returns to normal after an episode indicates things are normal.

Aneurysms are dilated (ballooned-out sections) of arteries, not veins. The carotid artery is located in the neck, but I doubt this is what you notice. What you may be seeing is the jugular vein, which is prominent and easily observable. A pediatrician can assure you or your daughter about her heart and circulation status to ease your minds. Meanwhile, let the youngster wait in peace, if that's possible.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What do you know about post-partum blues? I have a niece and her baby is now a year old and she still has those blues. She cries a lot. The baby is a healthy girl. — Mrs. M.T.

Depression that lasts this long (a year) can hardly be classified as "post-partum" blues. Many young mothers experience this in the weeks and perhaps month or so after bringing baby home from the hospital. It can be laid to a number of factors — her naturally somewhat weakened condition, the lifestyle-altering

demands of the infant, a new domestic relationship with the father, perhaps feelings of guilt and of inadequacy. For many it is rather like being placed in a new job for which they feel untrained. This quickly passes as the mother's supplies of energy and efficiency catch up and she adjusts to the demands of the situation.

In your daughter's case, however, other factors have to be considered. Is the husband understanding? Were there periods of depression before the baby came? Did she have to leave a job that previously gave her satisfaction?

Most important, though, is her health. An often neglected source of depression is the physical health of the person. Now, a year after, it is time for her to have a thorough examination. Pregnancy can be a physically and emotionally draining experience for some women, which is why post-pregnancy care is so important. On the other hand, I have seen post-partum blues disappear with an evening or two of dining out.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What are the consequences of having too little hydrochloric acid in the stomach, which the doctor says I have? What can be done for it? — G.L.

Too little of the acid is called "achlorhydria" (AY-klor-HIDE-reuh).

The inside of the stomach is lined with millions of minute glands that produce various digestive substances, one of them hydrochloric acid. The more common problem is over-production, which may lead to

stomach or intestinal ulcer. A sharply decreased amount alerts the physician to various possibilities. One of them is an inflammation of them, which might close them off and block the acid from flowing. Another possibility is pernicious anemia, a deficiency of the B-12 vitamin. Too little acid also has been associated with stomach tumor.

In the past, very dilute acid taken by mouth or in capsule form was recommended, but that is not done often these days. The better approach is to look for a correctable cause of the low acid condition. In the case of pernicious anemia, for example, injections of vitamin B-12 are required.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Recently, I noticed that my left breast nipple has retracted. What could this mean? — N.K.

I presume the retraction happened recently. If so, it can be an ominous sign, so you should be examined promptly if you have not already been.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do you talk all the time about peace with God? I am more concerned about peace within my own life. — L.L.

DEAR L. L.: The reason I am concerned about peace with God is because I am convinced there is no true peace in our hearts until we have peace with God.

The Bible speaks about peace with God. The Bible says God created us and loves us, and yet the human race is at warfare with God. Since the time of Adam and Eve, we have tried to live our lives without God. The fault is not God's — it is ours. Our greatest need is forgiveness and reconciliation, and God loves us so much that He has provided the way for this in Jesus Christ.

But the Bible also speaks of the peace of God — the peace that only God can bring to our hearts. You see, one reason your own heart is not at peace is because you have tried to find peace everywhere but the one place it can be found — from God. When we

truly are trusting Jesus Christ every day, and committing our way to Him as Lord of our lives, the Bible says, "the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:7, NIV).

Property tax bite is overemphasized

Have you been blaming the skyrocketing cost of living on increased property taxes?

Look elsewhere for a whipping boy. According to the Wall Street Journal, property levies generally have taken progressively smaller shares of personal income, the financial news organ revealed that Californians in 1972 were paying an average \$71.50 in property taxes out of each \$1,000 of personal income.

In 1977, the average had dropped nine percent to \$65.14. The situation reportedly is similar in most other states.



Silenced

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Lucille R. Hall of Columbus, Ohio, is 85 years old, with a monthly income of \$302 from the Railroad Retirement Pension Fund. She is precisely the sort of person Medicare was set up to protect.

But because of the continuing battle between federal bureaucrats and the medical fraternity over what constitutes reasonable doctors' fees, the widowed Mrs. Hall was saddled with some \$700 in bills following operations to install and then repair a defective pacemaker.

When measured against the more than \$20,000 total of her medical bills for the two operations, \$700 isn't much; when measured against a \$302-a-month income, it's a staggering sum.

GRANT ANESTHESIA Associates billed Mrs. Hall \$210 for an hour's work. Mrs. Hall submitted the bill to Medicare and a private insurance company which sold her supplemental "Medigap" coverage. But they decided that a reasonable charge for the anesthesiologist's services would have been \$122. Since Grant Associates had not agreed to accept the Medicare decision on its fee, this left Mrs. Hall to pick up the \$88 difference. They are suing her for payment.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Hall's is not an isolated case. Increasingly, doctors across the country are refusing to take Medicare patients "on assignment" — the term for a doctor's agreement to accept the government's determination of a reasonable fee as full payment. When a doctor agrees to take a case on assignment, he in effect swallows most of the difference between the Medicare payment and his standard fee.

The major problem, according to the doctors, is that Medicare officials use formulas that are anywhere from six to 30 months old on which to base their determination of "reasonable" fees. More and more doctors are refusing to accept the government's assignment fees, which are lower than those paid by non-Medicare patients. Nationally, the assignment rate has dropped from 64 percent in 1967 to 50 percent in 1977. In Ohio, investigators for Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, found that only 35 percent of Medicare cases are accepted on the government's terms.

WHOEVER IS TO BLAME for the situation — greedy doctors or bureaucratic sluggards — it's the

patient who pays. The difference between what Medicare will allow and what doctors charge, whether made up by supplemental coverage or paid out of the patients' pockets, has skyrocketed from \$81 million in 1968 to a stunning \$699 million in 1977.

For elderly Americans like Lucille Hall, whose inability to pay the ever-increasing cost of medical treatment is exceeded only by their need for the bureaucratic services, the failure of the bureaucrats and the doctors to settle their differences is no cold, impersonal set of statistics. It is an acute, personal tragedy.

QUESTIONABLE STUDY? For years businessmen have been complaining about the federal regulations that hamper their productivity and force them to spend many man-hours filling out governmental forms in quintuplicate.

The most widely quoted study of the cost of federal regulations was made in 1977 by Murray Weidenbaum of the St. Louis-based Center for the Study of American Business. Weidenbaum estimated that federal red tape costs companies — and thus ultimately consumers — \$102 billion this year. Accepted at face value, this estimate would be a serious indictment of the federal regulatory process.

But there is another study that casts doubt on Weidenbaum's hair-raising report. It was done by economist Julius Allen for the Congressional Research Service, and has gone virtually unnoticed.

A major fault Allen finds with the Weidenbaum study is that it "makes no attempt to determine the value of the benefits of regulation, so that a net cost of regulation, rather than a gross cost, could be determined."

In other words, Allen suggests that the saving to consumers achieved by keeping federal watchdogs on the tail of Big Business should be weighed against the cost of supporting the Luby does not dispute the fact that Allen also questions the cost data Weidenbaum used to arrive at his \$102 billion figure. And he concludes that, given what he perceives as the limitations of Weidenbaum's study, "it is impossible... to say whether this estimate is too high or too low, only that it has enough questionable components to make the totals arrived at suspect and of questionable validity."

HEALTHY IS and Jose Pes children who of the free "

'We

By EILEEN Doctors the agree that the f of life are the n establishing g health. Never person's life i changes in i occur in so r span.

The time to child will grow before he beco Mrs. Ben A. B several individ been working together a monitoring the of Big Sprin generation.

The resulting Clinic", begun offers free examinations f ages 3 months age. Resident residents of B urged to take this public set by and at l Community Ce Mrs. Boadle, the center's directors, expl clinic operates.

"It's strict babies," she s children well i Our purpose is parents to hav examined pe ward off an problems.

"The progra schoolers beca the children w access to free i Once the child Start age, arc and 9 months, examinations a

Increa rates

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Harry Hubb the labor fede Jim Boyle, director of the sumer Associ posing a bill ceiling on mo from 10 to 12 pe

They said at ference Frida their groups w bill (SB134) l Meier, D-Eule and loan stock "We must l somewhere. W wageprice gu just turn loose

AFL-CIC goes to

AUSTIN, Te Joe Gunn, v resigned from Employment, was elected secretary-treas Texas AFL-CIC Gunn, 47, a n Communication America from won the electio executive boar Andy Anderson Local 84, Houst Gunn will s man Fricks, w secretary-treas being electe manager of Pip 211 in Houston elected to the July 1973.

Harry H president of the CIO.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Attend special classes, run errands

Senate pages paid \$250

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The pink granite state Capitol — site of record-breaking filibusters, fist fights and political intrigue — has become a one-room schoolhouse.

The pupils are 22 seventh and eighth-grade Senate pages, who attend class four hours daily and run errands at other times.

Their teacher is Marvey Maypon, who usually supervises two classes simultaneously.

"It's not the easiest job in the world," said the 30-year-old educator.

Maypon is "on loan" from the Austin Independent School District, where he teaches social studies at Porter Junior High School.

The Senate has employed student pages for many years. One former page is Sen. Lloyd Doggett, a 32-year-old Democrat from Austin.

everything is subject to change, Maypon said.

"We told them the first day they had to be flexible," he said. "We're always being interrupted by someone wanting to use the room or work on the microphones."

One afternoon, Maypon held class around the press table in the Senate chamber. Larger-than-life oil paintings of Lyndon B. Johnson, Albert Sidney Johnston, Jefferson Davis and Franklin Roosevelt hung nearby as he told eighth graders about separation of government powers.

At the table's other end, seventh graders were reading "Beowulf" silently.

Senators, their staffers and tourists strolled through the chamber. And Gov. Bill Clements even walked through the galleries, unseen by the pupils.

It's not a normal classroom.

"In a regular classroom, I find I'm a very 'teacher-centered' teacher," he said. "In here, I can't do that. I have to get them to be a lot more independent. There's so much going on at once and I can't be there with them all the time."

Most pages are concerned with grades and keeping up, he said.

And he cannot afford to fall behind either.

"The only way I can handle it is to make out weekly assignment sheets. They can work ahead and if they're absent or get behind, they'll know where we are," Maypon explained during a break.

He sends progress reports to parents every three weeks. The Austin school district issues report cards every six weeks and forwards the grades to home schools.

Of course, the pages are not there just for school.

"They all want to understand what's happening on the Senate floor," he said. "Already they've picked out some of the personalities. They're always interested in Senator (A.R. 'Babe') Schwartz of Galveston. I

overheard one of them saying, 'He's got an opinion about everything.'"

The pages say they expected things to be a little different from what they found.

"I always thought it (the Senate) was real organized," said Eric Anderson, an eighth-grader from San Marcos. "I was real surprised to see no one sitting down and nobody listening."

A common complaint

among boys is their dress code.

"The boys have to go and buy three-piece suits and coats and ties, while the girls don't have to wear dresses," said Ricky Crowe, an Austin eighth-grader.

Girls can wear slacks but not jeans.

"My parents didn't complain (about buying clothes) because they're making me pay for it from the \$250 a month," said Ted Davis of Austin.



(Photo by Carla Walker)

HEALTHY IS HAPPY — A healthy baby is a happy baby and Jose Pesina, 13 months, is both. Jose is one of the children whose parents have decided to take advantage of the free "Well Baby Clinic" offered the first Wed-

nesday of each month, 1:30-3 p.m., at Westside Community Center. With Jose are his mother, Frances Pesina, and volunteer Talley Driver, R.N.

'Well Baby Clinic' exams free

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

Doctors the world over agree that the first five years of life are the most crucial in establishing good physical health. Never again in a person's life will so many changes in development occur in so rapid a time span.

The time to insure that a child will grow up healthy is before he becomes ill, says Mrs. Ben A. Boadle, one of several individuals who have been working at putting together a clinic for monitoring the development of Big Spring's youngest generation.

The resulting "Well Baby Clinic," begun in December, offers free monthly examinations for all children ages 3 months to Head Start age. Residents and non-residents of Big Spring are urged to take advantage of this public service, offered by and at the Westside Community Center.

Mrs. Boadle, a member of the center's board of directors, explained how the clinic operates.

"It's strictly for well babies," she said. "No sick children will be examined. Our purpose is to encourage parents to have their babies examined periodically to ward off any upcoming problems."

"The program is for preschoolers because these are the children who don't have access to free examinations. Once the child is of Head Start age, around 3 years and 9 months, he receives examinations at school."



(Photo by Carla Walker)

FIRST CLINIC — The new "Well Baby Clinic" is the first such clinic in Big Spring, says co-founder Mrs. Ben A. Boadle, seated. Helping with the project is administration director Ernie Garcia, left. Viola Salgado with son David, 2, is one of the first to take advantage of the free examinations for children 3 months to Head Start age.

routine examinations at school."

Operating the Well Baby Clinic from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month is retired Malone-Hogan pediatrician Dr. J.M. Woodall. Assisting him is Talley Driver, R.N., and Ernie Garcia, administration director. All three individuals are volunteering their time and skills for the project. More volunteers will be needed as the program expands.

The examinations, ex-

plained Mrs. Driver, will include checking physical and motor development. The mother will be instructed as to how often the child should be examined though she may use the clinic as often as she wishes.

Vaccinations, which are available at no charge through the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, 201 Lancaster, will not be given. The examinations are purely safeguards to insure parents that their young ones are healthy and developing as they should. If any ab-

normalities are discovered, the mother will be advised to consult her baby's regular physician.

"This is the first Well Baby Clinic that Big Spring has ever had," stated Mrs. Boadle who, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, founded the program.

She added that the clinic, like all other programs offered at the center, is open to all families regardless of financial status.

The Westside Community Center and its programs are funded by various individuals, civic clubs and organizations, and with funds from the Dora Roberts Foundation and United Fund.

Increasing home loan interest rates called bad state policy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Increasing home loan interest rates would be bad state policy in an era of anti-inflation guidelines from Washington, the president of the Texas AFL-CIO says.

Harry Hubbard, head of the labor federation, joined Jim Boyle, executive director of the Texas Consumer Association, in opposing a bill raising the ceiling on mortgage rates from 10 to 12 percent.

They said at a news conference Friday that both their groups would fight the bill (SB134) by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eulesa, a savings and loan stockholder.

"We must hold the line somewhere. We cannot have wage-price guidelines, yet just turn loose and increase

interest rates," Hubbard said.

The Texas Savings and Loan League claims the increase would assure a ready supply of mortgage money and prevent funds from flowing from Texas to other states.

Boyle said monthly payments on a 30-year \$50,000 mortgage at 12 percent would be \$75.52 higher than on a 10 percent note.

Over the life of the loan, total interest payments would increase by \$27,000, he added.

Boyle also disputed the contention that mortgage money and savings will leave Texas if rates aren't

increased.

"I called two or three savings and loan presidents ... and asked them if they were going to put their money into California or Kansas. They said, 'Definitely not. ... We are going to keep our money here locally,'" Boyle said.

He said only a handful of investors can afford the new "money market certificates" on which savings institutions pay close to 10 percent interest. Savings and loans are doing well by paying 5 1/4 percent on passbook savings and 6 to 8 percent on certificates of deposit, while collecting 9 1/2 percent on home loans, Boyle said.

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AFL-CIO job goes to Gunn

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Joe Gunn, who recently resigned from the Texas Employment Commission, was elected Saturday as secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Gunn, 47, a member of the Communication Workers of America from Madisonville, won the election by the state executive board, 23-13, over Andy Anderson, Ironworkers Local 84, Houston.

Gunn will succeed Sherman Fricks, who resigned as secretary-treasurer after being elected business manager of Pipefitters Local 211 in Houston. Fricks was elected to the state job in July 1973.

Harry Hubbard is president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

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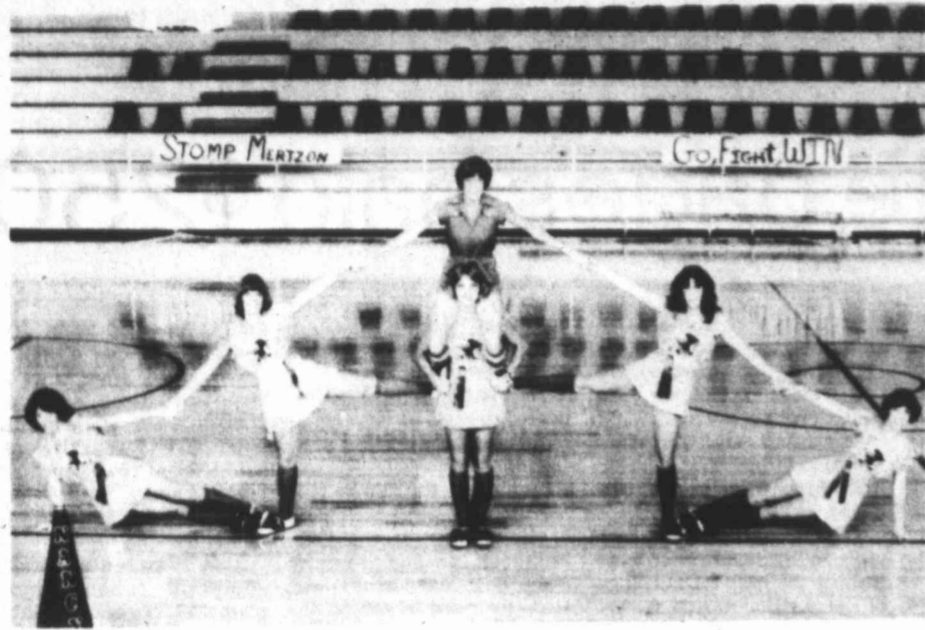
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RESERVE CHAMPION CROSSBRED LAMB
Coahoma State Bank, Coahoma
RESERVE CHAMPION AMERICAN CROSS STEER
Big Spring Farm Supply
STEER BUYERS
Joe Dunn Insurance
Howard County Farm Bureau
Ackerly Co-op Gin, Ackerly
Big Spring New Car Dealers Association
H.N. Zant
McCann Corp.
R&R Theaters
Long Gin Company, Stanton
Big Spring Insurance Agents Association
Bill Ward Western Wear
Fields-Newton Implement, Stanton
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First Federal Savings & Loan Association
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Safeway Stores Inc.
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Newcomer Butane
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Sweetwater Production Credit Association
LAMB BUYERS
Big Spring Savings & Loan Association
State National Bank
Sewell Cattle Company, Coahoma
Cosden Oil & Chemical
Howard Gin Company
Big Spring Seed & Chemical
Ye Ole Pottery Shop
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
Dick Ford Tractor Repair, Gustine, Calif.
Little Sooper Mkt., Coahoma
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
O'Daniel Truck and Seed Company, Coahoma
Security State Bank
David Barr, Coahoma
River Welch Funeral Home
Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo
Tot-Teen Shop
Texas Electric Service Company
Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co.
Germania Farm Mutual Insurance Company,
Coahoma
Choate Well Service, Coahoma
Gibbs Chevron
Meads Fine Bread
First National Bank
Buchanan Herefords
Mahoney Cotton Company
Driver Insurance Company
Corbell Electric Company
Reid Bros Butane, Coahoma
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Luther Gin
Co-op Gin of Big Spring
P.Y. Tate Plumbing Company
Bob Wegner
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Shive Gin Company, Coahoma
Fern Cox
Jerry Iden
Citizens Federal Credit Union
Big Spring Cowboy Reunion
Billy Fryar
Planters Gin, Lomax
Borden County Junior Livestock Show Association
Stanton Seed and Chemical, Stanton
Joe Neff
Coca Cola Bottling Company
Dee D. Phillips, "Wedding Bell"
Broughton Truck and Implement
Long Gin Company, Stanton
Guitar Ranch
Carvers Pharmacy
Earthen Inc., Coahoma
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28 JAN 28



GARDEN CITY CHEERLEADERS — This year's cheerleaders for Garden City were left to right, Be-Bee Doe, Denise Schwartz, head; Theresa Schraeder, Nancy Batla, Kim Hirt, and Crystal Overton, top, mascot.

Big Spring High

Meistersingers will perform musical Feb 2-3

By CINDY KNIGHT
The Meistersingers will present the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," February 2-3. Tickets may

be bought from any high school choir member. Prices are \$3.00 and \$5.00. The Student Council will travel to Alpine Feb. 2, to attend the Spring Forum.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Goliad Jr. High

Members of girl's track team named

By BRONWYN ALLEN & MELINDA CORWIN
The six weeks grading period ended last week and report cards were issued Wednesday. The honor rolls will be published in next week's issue.

Meyer, Herlinda Chavarria, Doyle York, Malissa Guthrie, Thomas Holland, Julie Ann Hilario, Lori Lyn Brown, Sharon McGrath, Glenn Appleton, Jr., and Larry Luttrull. Seventh graders are Bret Rodgers, Gwynette Gutierrez, Andy Torres, Glenn Ladd, and Charles (Chuck) Stephens. The seventh grade girls' P.E. classes started playing hockey last week.

Garden City Stock show in progress

By NIKKI TIDWELL
Today the Glasscock County Stock Show is in progress. Tonight you can come and eat chicken in the cafeteria, sponsored by the seniors and tomorrow you can eat barbecue sponsored by the 4-H club. Grade school students may pick up their lunches in the foyer of the elementary tomorrow and high school students may eat the regular lunch or barbecue.

Others include: Tina Hillyer, Sandra Jackson, Kim Jones, Debra Lewis, Monica Lewis, Linda Marshall, Jana Matthews, Denise Minter, Cathy Porras, Tami Robertson, Sherri Rogers, Natalie Ryan, Paula Spears, Jane Tercero, Katy Thompson, Beverly Tubb, Tracey Williams, Monette Wise, Tammy Yancey.

On Monday eighth grade boys and girls basketball teams and the seventh grade boys will play Coahoma there at 4:30 Tuesday the high school teams including the junior varsity boys will play Greenwood there at 5:30. On Friday, they will play Grady there at 6:30. Also on Tuesday there will be a student council meeting.

Mr. Jim Dixon, one of seventeen new teachers at Goliad, was interviewed by Megaphone reporters last week. Mr. Dixon teaches sixth and seventh grade history. He holds degrees in history, English, and drivers' education. He graduated from Sul Ross State University at Alpine. After graduation he worked as a telescope operator at the University of Texas, McDonald Observatory in Ft. Davis where he operated the fourth largest telescope in America. Here he became acquainted with Dr. Wayne Van Citters, one of five men who is building the space telescope to be launched in 1983. Mr. Dixon is single and calls Marfa, Texas, his home.

Tuesday 22, the high school teams played Sterling City. The Junior Varsity Girls won by 10 points. Anita Jansa was high scorer with 18 points. The Varsity girls won 36-33. Nancy Batla was high scorer and Fran Halfmann and Trudy Hoelscher had the most rebounds. The boys were defeated by a score of 65-50. Robbie Patino was high scorer with 18 points. Jorge Patino had the most rebounds. These teams played Robert Lee Friday 26, and the Junior High attended the Sterling City Tournament.

Mrs. Lambeth's home economics classes are learning how to use the sewing machines. They were asked to find patterns for tunics, shirts, dress blouses and vests. The students will start sewing as soon as they receive the patterns and materials they have chosen. The material can be of any kind with the exception of smooth, silky material. On Tuesday, Jan. 23, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Baker took two groups of individualized classes to the Heritage Museum to study the history of Big Spring.

The FTA is selling magazines to raise money for their convention in Fort Worth. Our new track and field house are scheduled for completion within 45 days. Kindergarten has now started. There are 22 students. Mrs. Kay Gilstrap is the teacher and Mrs. Darlene Calverley is the aid.

Forsan High

Class favorites elected by pupils

By LUCY THIXTON
All-school favorites and class favorites were elected Thursday. Randy Cregar and Belinda Bradley were chosen as All-School Favorites. Senior class favorites are Joe Kinder and Belinda Bradley; Junior class favorites, Dayton Robertson and Cheryl Welander; Sophomore favorites, Todd Underwood and Monica Dyess; and Freshman Favorites, David Harrell and Joni Poyner.

Football jerseys may be bought from the school for \$10.00. Anyone interested should contact Coach White while supply lasts. There will be a dance February 3, at the Dora Roberts building from 9:00 to 1:00. Jerry Drew of Lubbock will deejay. Admission is \$2.00 per person, \$3.00 per couple.

Concentrated reading classes will begin February 28 for junior high students. This is part of a Developmental Reading Program to help junior high students improve their reading skills. If there are any questions concerning these reading

Third highest in school's history

H-SU — Financial gifts of almost \$3 million were received by Hardin-Simmons University during the 1978 calendar year, Richard M. Styles, vice president for university relations and development, announced today.

Contributions of \$2,958,975 were presented to H-SU during the 12 months by alumni, other individuals, churches, businesses, corporations and foundations according to Styles.

The 1978 totals are the third highest in the school's 81-year history, trailing only 1976 (\$3,778,118) and 1975 (\$3,603,912) when H-SU was in the peak of the Profile For Progress campaign (a fundraising emphasis for the 1970's).

"This highly encouraging report provides added incentive for all of us at H-SU to redouble our efforts to maintain the high standards which have guided the University through the years," H-SU President Jesse C. Fletcher stated. "We are grateful for each of these gifts and interpret them as votes of confidence in what we are attempting to accomplish in Christian higher education."

The largest single gift was a revokable trust of \$1,112,500 which was announced last November which was set up by a couple that graduate from Hardin-Simmons in the 1920's.

Gifts for endowment totaled \$175,968; Profile For Progress funds tallied \$239,730; undesignated gifts totaled \$968,873 and designated gifts totaled \$461,904.

Other large contributions included: \$594,784 from the Baptist General Convention of Texas, \$87,060 from the President's Club and anonymous individual gifts of \$75,535 and \$29,000.

Runnels Jr., High

Honor Society elects officers

By SEAN GRAVES
The Runnels chapter of the Junior Honor Society held its first meetings last Wednesday and Thursday. The purpose of the Junior Honor Society was explained to the members by James McFarland, sponsor, at the Wednesday meeting, and the Thursday meeting consisted of the election of officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: president, Les Kinman; vice-president, Sean Graves; secretary, Teresa Alexander; treasurer, Garry Spence; and Lesley Overman was elected historian.

six weeks work of this school year last week. The boy's basketball teams have defeated their successful week. Both teams have defeated their opponents and continue their winning ways.

Pictures of the Honor Society and the Annual Staff were taken Wednesday. These, as well as many other pictures, will be included in this year's annual.

The Calendar Clue game has been drawing a lot of attention lately. Last week's answer was the Bald eagle, and the first three people to submit this answer were Monica Dominguez, Esther Strain, and Gene Warren.

Advisory volleyball intramurals are still in progress and all the teams are showing enthusiasm and progress. All students received their report cards for their third

McDonald makes Dean's Roll

CANYON — West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the fall semester, 1978.

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 represent students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 hours or more.

The student named to the Dean's Honor Roll from Big Spring was Brenda McDonald, freshman theatre major, Rt. 1 Box 668.

Coahoma High

Band members are selling candy

By JOURNALISM CLASS
The Big Red Band started selling M&M's Jan. 18. They sold quite well and the Band expected to make around \$600. A drawing was held Friday, 26, to determine the winner of the five dollars that was given away by the band as a result of the candy sales. The winner was James Thompson, an elementary student.

The Industrial Arts Club met Wednesday and made plans to set aside two nights out of the week for the students in woodworking to work on their projects in the wood shop at the school. Students needing extra time on their projects can come up to the school on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m.

Teams from Midlan Christian, Post, and Stanton visited Coahoma to participate in the 8th grade Puppy Tournament held January 25-26. The Coahoma Blue and White teams also participated. This tournament was for both girls and boys.

Several high school students have been practicing for UIL events since the beginning of the school year. These students are entered in UIL math and Number Sense: Linda Barr, Cynthia Weaver, Kellie

Barbee named to Dean's List

ABILENE — Timothy Rayburn Barbee of Big Spring has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at McMurry College, according to Dr. Paul Jungmeyer, dean of the college.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the semester.

Barbee is a 1977 graduate of Coahoma High School and is majoring in accounting at McMurry. His grade point average for the semester was 3.82. Barbee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee of Big Spring.



MEGAPHONE REPORTER — Lyndon Marquez is the reporter for Stanton. He is involved in band, FFA, HECE, and junior class reporter, FFA reporter, UIL Poetry. His other activities include one-act play and band ensemble.

Westbrook

Wildcats lead in district

By SHARLA ROLLINS
With one game left in the first round of district 10B basketball, the Westbrook Wildcats lead the competition 5-0. The boys have won games with Hermleigh, 63-57; Ira, 80-40; Hobbs, 60-26; Loraine, 76-57; and Roby, 57-33.

The Westbrook girls have a 4-1 record, winning games with Hermleigh, 57-23; Hobbs, 44-30; Loraine, 68-62; Roby, 57-45, and losing to Ira, 42-64.

The Westbrook Jr. High girls brought home a first place trophy from the Blackwell Tourney. Teresa Bacon and Christy Vanderpool received all tourney medals.

Preceding the junior high games with Ira, January 22, there were two pee wee games. The girl pee wees won 34-6. Scoring for the girls was Elana Lopez with 12 points, Cynthia Cantu and Evon Bradshaw each scoring ten and Gracie Fuentez with two. The pee wee boys lost to Ira, 19-29.

Ray Hale put in seven points and Robert Cantu and Donald Ginkinger each had six points. Referees for the games were Daryl Rich and Mike Petty.

Following the pee wee games was the junior high girls who fell by a score of 22-36. The Jr. high boys also fell by a score of 17-40.

The Westbrook Baptist Church basketball league has started practicing. Playing on the team are Randy Anderson, Steve Rollins, Gary Womach, Donnie Hale, Tim Oden, Bill Jordan, Robert Chambers, Alan Dockery, Eli Reyes, John Manning, and Bill May. The games will begin in February.

Grady

Plans begin for FHA week

By JOANNA GRAHAM
On Monday the F.H.A. officers met to discuss ideas for Heart Sisters and F.H.A. week.

The PeeWee basketball teams are giving a demonstration on Wednesday Jan. 31. The demonstration starts at 1:30 and everyone is invited to come and watch.

The High School hosted Wellman on Friday night. The teams travel to Sterling City on Tuesday the 30. The Jr. High teams host Sands on Monday night.

The annual staff is meeting after the junior high game.

Spring

enrollment slightly up

Spring enrollment is up slightly at the end of regular and late registration at North Texas State University in Denton.

Dr. E. Douglas Norton, dean of admissions and records, reported 16,086 students had registered by noon Saturday (Jan. 20), the end of late registration. Regular registration ended Jan. 13.

NTSU registered 16,081 during a comparable period in 1978. The current spring enrollment is up five students of three-hundredths of one per cent, Dr. Norton reported.

Bailey named to Dean's List

CANYON — West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the fall semester, 1978.

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The student named to the Dean's Honor Roll from Forsan was Kathy Bailey, junior theatre major.

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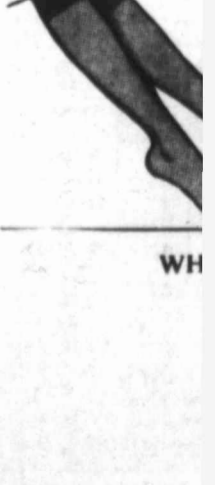
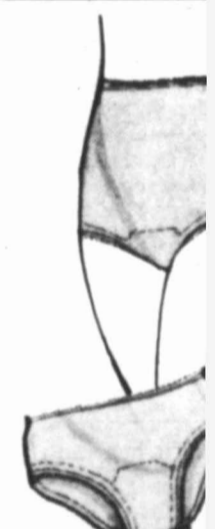
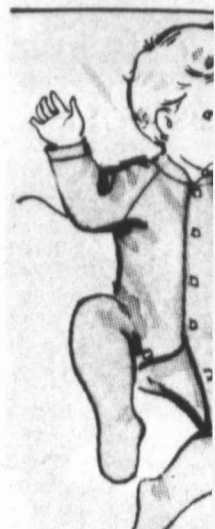
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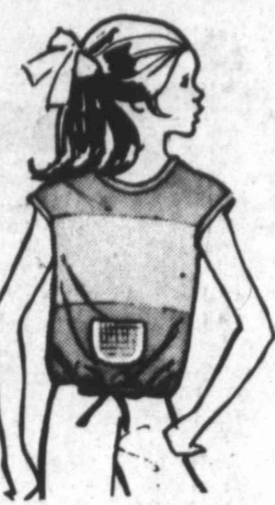
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Action scenes on boys' T-shirts.
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DENE SHEPPARD RECEIVES COMMENDATION ...from Garlond Evers, VAMC director

Resigning vols director presented two plaques

Dene Sheppard, resigning as director of voluntary services and public relations director at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, was honored at a reception at the Medical Center Friday, and was presented two plaques commending her for her

Campaign of YMCA shy of goal

Striving for a goal of \$34,000, workers for the 1979 YMCA membership campaign met Thursday night to measure progress. It was the group's first report meeting since the campaign began Jan. 22. A total of \$7,910, 23 percent of the final goal, was recorded. Tito Arenchibia was named the high worker with \$1,205. The high district was Jim Park's, producing \$2,733. Other reports included \$2,250 from Paula Talbot's district, \$1,505 from David Morrison's district and \$1,425 from Al Valdes' district.

The membership campaign continues through Feb. 5. Workers will meet for another report meeting Monday, 5:15 p.m., at the YMCA.

Mike McCracken, executive director of the YMCA, invites the public to "come out to the Y, view the facilities and find out about the memberships we're offering."

\$154 million food stamps caper probed

BALTIMORE (AP) — An investigation of "possible criminal violations" involving more than \$154 million in contracts to print and distribute food stamps has been turned over to the Department of Justice, the Baltimore Sun reported today.

Senate investigators say senior personnel at the government's Bureau of Engraving and Printing may have been guilty of serious conflicts of interest, according to the report. The bureau handles the food stamp contracts.

A Senate subcommittee initiated the investigation last May by focusing on two companies that print and distribute the nation's entire supply of food stamps.

The subcommittee said one of the companies, which it did not identify, may have made profits exceeding the amount called for in the contracts, according to a letter obtained by the Sun.

American Bank Note Co. of New York prints about 80 percent of the stamps, and United States Bank Note Co. of New York is responsible for the remaining 20 percent, according to sources.

Officials of the companies were not immediately available for comment.

Lettuce strike woes soar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California lettuce growers, who have seen an estimated \$1 million worth of their crops wilt in the fields because of a strike, say they are having trouble hiring new workers.

"Everybody's trying to figure out where to get labor, but the few people we did get were harassed by the strikers and scared away," said John Vessey, general manager of Vessey and Co., one of eight struck growers. Growers have been advertising for workers in local newspapers for the past two days.

The walkout over wages by 3,100 members of the United Farm Workers union has brought harvesting of nearly half the nation's winter iceberg lettuce crop to a virtual standstill in the Imperial Valley in southeast California and in parts of Arizona. The region provides about 90 percent of the nation's winter lettuce.

In addition, the strike has shut down harvesting at Joe Maggio Farms Inc. of Holtville, Calif., the world's largest producer and shipper of carrots. Also affected are growers of broccoli, celery and cabbage.

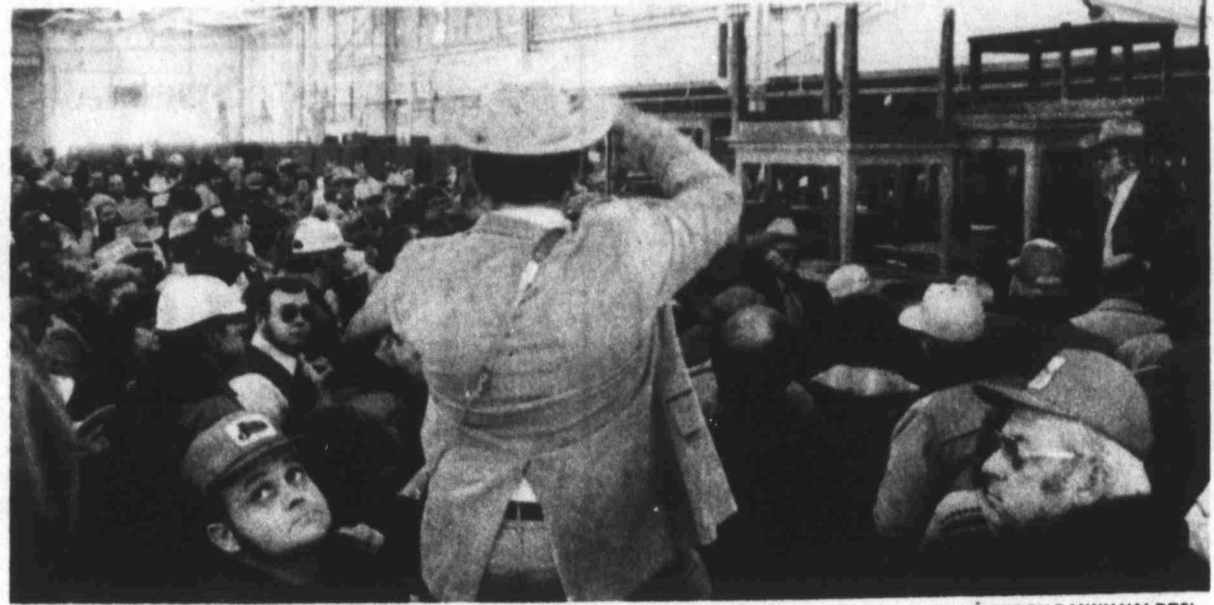
As of Friday, the strike had not caused any rise in lettuce prices, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

Jury process will deny Hart right to fair trial

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — A district court judge is expected to hear at least three motions Monday, filed by attorneys for Gene Leroy Hart, including one asking that a list of 900 potential jurors be quashed.

Hart is scheduled to face trial March 5 in the slayings of three Tulsa-area Girl Scouts at Camp Scott near Locust Grove June 13, 1977. He was returned to the Mayes County jail here Friday from the state prison at McAlester.

Garvin Isaacs, Hart's chief attorney, asked that a panel of 900 prospective jurors be quashed because the method of selecting the panel through voter registrations denies "full participation of native Americans in the jury process," thus denying Hart the right to a "fair trial by a jury of his peers." Isaacs said in another motion filed Friday that



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WALL TO WALL PEOPLE — The great American public obviously loves an auction. When a giant sale by bid was held at what formerly was Webb AFB Saturday, people from all over the area showed up to listen to auctioneer Dub Bryant's magical chant and enter bids

on the merchandise. Hundreds of items, from office chairs to lawn mowers, from typewriters and automobile, went under the gavel of the salesman. Bryant, nearest the camera, is in the act of selling an item.

Commissioners, all blind, demand probe

Agency credit cards misused?

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Burt Risley sat in his office at the Texas Commission for the Blind Friday morning and visited with three members of the commission.

One hour later, the commissioners — all legally

blind — called for Risley's resignation at a news conference.

And Risley says the events left him "perplexed." "I just don't understand the timing of this press release," he said. "They came by today but they didn't leave any press release with me."

Commissioners Sam Millsap Sr. of San Antonio, John Turner of Dallas and Walter Musler of San Antonio accused Risley of concealing information, usurping board authority and possibly allowing misuse of agency vehicles and credit cards.

Risley supervises daily operations of the agency, with a \$16.5 million annual budget and 600 employees.

The commissioners said they have met twice with representatives of the Travis County district attorney's special crimes unit to discuss allegations against the commission. They declined further comment on the district attorney's investigation, but said it would be complete within 30 days.

The internal criticism

follows outside blasts about commission accounting by State Auditor George McNiel. He said his audit showed balances were not reconciled, financial transactions were documented inadequately and disbursement vouchers were not issued until after the money was spent.

"Through rapid growth in the agency, we had some

problems in accounting practices," Risley said. "But I have been advised that there are a lot of things that have been cured."

McNiel's office says things are on the right track, the director added.

But the commissioners said their sources indicated future audits could be worse.

You are cordially invited to a program of music featuring

THE LIVING SOUND

Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Garret Hall of

First United Methodist

4th at Scurry

Admission Free

A good will offering will be taken.

REPORT OF CONDITION			
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of			
The State National Bank of Big Spring of Big Spring			
In the state of Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1978			
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161			
Charter number	12543	National Bank Region Number	11
Statement of Resources and Liabilities Thousands of dollars			
ASSETS			
Cash and due from depository institutions		3,421	
U.S. Treasury securities		1,148	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3,150	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		10,619	
All other securities		36	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	28,199		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	325		
Loans, Net		27,874	
Lease financing receivables		None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		797	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		33	
All other assets		837	
TOTAL ASSETS		47,915	
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		18,035	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17,349	
Deposits of United States Government		50	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		5,489	
All other deposits		143	
Certified and officers' checks		596	
Total Deposits		41,662	
Total demand deposits	21,020		
Total time and savings deposits	20,642		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		500	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		695	
All other liabilities		None	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		42,857	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	30,000	(par value) None
	No. shares outstanding	30,000	(par value) 600
Surplus		600	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,858	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		5,058	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		47,915	
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of report date			
Standby letters of credit, total		None	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		4,916	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		None	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		None	
Total deposits		42,134	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.			
		I. C. M. Havens	Cashier
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
		Directors	January 25, 1979

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION			
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Security State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79720
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1844	11	December 31, 1978	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		7,894	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		374	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,450	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4,756	4
5. All other securities		None	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,114		7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	66		7b
c. Loans, Net		9,048	7c
8. Lease financing receivables		None	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		631	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	10
11. All other assets		377	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		25,530	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		13,905	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,768	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		179	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,764	16
17. All other deposits		None	17
18. Certified and officers' checks		340	18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		22,956	19
a. Total demand deposits	15,031		19a
b. Total time and savings deposits	7,925		19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None	22
23. All other liabilities		249	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		23,205	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		None	25
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
	a. No. shares authorized	66,000	(par value) None
	b. No. shares outstanding	66,000	(par value) 412
27. Common Stock		725	27
28. Surplus		1,188	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,225	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		5,058	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		25,530	31
MEMORANDA			
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date			
a. Standby letters of credit, total		126	1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		3,038	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		459	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		24,480	2a
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED	
<i>Darlene Dabney</i>	915-267-5555	1-17-79	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
Darlene Dabney, Cashier			
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	
State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1979. My commission expires 8-17-79. <i>[Signature]</i> Notary Public.			

COMPETITION three of the est schools who gath to take part in Ensemble conte Mason, accomp Coahoma, and S

Sheriff on sev

BOERNE, Texas Lee D'Spain, sh Kendall County for has been indicted county grand jury charges, alleging misconduct and felon The indictment returned Friday night Hill Country town.

All but two of dictments concern misapplication of more than \$1,270 ob sales of abandoned Another misapp charge involve allegedly obtain December 1977 for claimed cow sold in San Antonio.

One official m charge involved a trip to Houston allegedly made in D 1977 in a count vehicle.

D'Spain was free of \$7,000 in recognizance bonds The offenses a degree felonies, p by a maximum pe two to 10 years in p a \$5,000 fine. D'Spain and fo witnesses, includin deputy Bill Staudt,

Stenholm frosh offi

Cong. Charles W. has been elected s treasurer of the H Class in the R Representatives, portant position of ship for a new mem Stenholm plans t in close contact freshman colleagu House in order to a the interests of District of Texas known to Mem Congress from othe the nation.

'Middle m bribed fellow offi

LAREDO, Texas Police Chief Victo has suspended with the No. 2 man department m disposition of obsta justice charges file the officer.

Capt. Jose Camp a 35-year vetera force, is accused of middle man in an attempt to bribe officer to chang testimony.

Davila has 10 appeal the susper dered by Garcia night. Davila, an A attorney and a p vestigator were a federal Drug En Administration Tuesday night at motel.

Officers seized cash and a small marijuana in the raid.

Presidential primaries may be crowded

Bush running hard for nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is running hard for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination although he hasn't yet formally declared his candidacy.

"In terms of total commitment, I'm in there right now," said Bush, whose career includes stints as Republican national chairman, U.S. representative in Peking and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Many observers believe Ford's interest is in stopping Reagan from getting the 1980 nomination.

As for whether President Carter looks vulnerable, Bush said, "Today, he's strong."

But he cited the nation's economic problems and what he called "deteriorating credibility in foreign policy," as an issue that could defeat Carter in 1980.

Bush said Carter ad-

ministration moves in foreign policy, including the decision to establish diplomatic relations with Peking while according to the China's demand the United States break formal ties with Taiwan, have damaged the nation's credibility among our allies.

Bush said he favors relations with Peking but feels Carter should have obtained a commitment to a peaceful solution of the future of Taiwan.

On domestic policy, Bush said, "The time has come,

But he said he would oppose a budget balancing amendment that would permit tax increases to bring the government's accounts into balance.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Coahoma State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Coahoma	Howard	Texas	79511
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1921	11	December 29, 1978	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		146	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		989	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		37	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		none	4
5. All other securities		none	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		5,032	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		41	7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses		5,032	7b
c. Loans, Net		41	7c
8. Lease financing receivables		none	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		411	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	10
11. All other assets		37	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		7,612	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		2,444	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,476	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		58	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		826	16
17. All other deposits		none	17
18. Certified and officers' checks		149	18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		6,901	19
a. Total demand deposits		2,985	19a
b. Total time and savings deposits		3,916	19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		none	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		none	22
23. All other liabilities		11	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		6,912	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	25
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock	a. No shares outstanding	none	(par value) none
27. Common Stock	a. No shares authorized	10,000	200
	b. No shares outstanding	10,000	(par value) 200
28. Surplus		700	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		100	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		700	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		7,612	31
MEMORANDA			
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date		none	1a
a. Standby letters of credit, total		101	1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		101	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		286	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		6,697	2a
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		6,901	2a
b. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		6,697	2a



COMPETITION DRAWS 200 — Pictured above are three of the estimated 200 persons from 14 area high schools who gathered Saturday at the local high school to take part in the second annual Big Spring Solo and Ensemble contest. They are, from the left, Linda Mason, accompanist, Pam Hansen, a judge from Coahoma, and Sherri Rogers.

Sheriff indicted on seven charges

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Lee D'Spain, sheriff of Kendall County for 16 years, has been indicted by a county grand jury on seven charges alleging official misconduct and felony theft.

The indictments were returned Friday night in this Hill Country town.

All but two of the indictments concerned alleged misapplication or theft of more than \$1,270 obtained on sales of abandoned vehicles. Another misapplication charge involved \$186 allegedly obtained in December 1977 for an unclaimed cow sold in nearby San Antonio.

One official misconduct charge involved a personal trip to Houston D'Spain allegedly made in December 1977 in a county-owned vehicle.

D'Spain was free on a total of \$7,000 in personal recognizance bonds.

The offenses are third degree felonies, punishable by a maximum penalty of two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

D'Spain and four other witnesses, including former deputy Bill Staudt, testified

Stenholm wins frosh office

Cong. Charles W. Stenholm has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class in the House of Representatives, an important position of leadership for a new member.

Stenholm plans to remain in close contact with his freshman colleagues in the House in order to assure that the interests of the 17th District of Texas are made known to Members of Congress from other areas of the nation.

'Middle man' bribed fellow officer?

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Victor Garcia has suspended without pay the No. 2 man in his department pending disposition of obstruction of justice charges filed against the officer.

Capt. Jose Campos Davila, a 35-year veteran of the force, is accused of being the middle man in an alleged attempt to bribe another officer to change sworn testimony.

Davila has 10 days to appeal the suspension, ordered by Garcia Friday night. Davila, an Austin-area attorney and a private investigator were arrested by federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents Tuesday night at a Laredo motel.

Officers seized \$14,800 in cash and a small amount of marijuana in the Tuesday raid.

Public records

CIVIL ORDERS IN 110th
 Deola Marin Myles and Clyde Myles, divorce.
 Grace Delcore vs. Coca Cola Bottling Co., dismissal with prejudice.
 West Texas Industries vs. D.K.T. Company, et al, order of dismissal.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Walter Scates, default judgment.
 Kenneth L. Green and Cathy Shawn Green, divorce.
 Timothy Bryson and Betty Bryson, divorce.
 In re: Estate of Jessie Marie Tate, deceased.
 Price Construction, Inc., et al vs. Transamerican Insurance Company of Texas, order denying plea of privilege.
 Donald Alan Bedford, and Donna Jean Bedford, divorce.
 Susie Woods and David A. Woods, divorce.
 William Harley Mesker, name change to Stephen Allen Martin.
 Billy June Paul and Joe Ed Paul, annulment.
 Pacca Larue Williams and Richard Dale Williams, divorce.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS:
 David Gambino, appeal of Municipal Court Conviction, drunk in a public place.
 Louis Ries, aggravated assault.
 Raul Javier Hernandez, Jr., evading arrest.
 Seberg Albridez, DWI.
 Karon Murphy Jamison, DWI.
 Michael Wayne Griffin, DWI.
 Ruben V. Torres, Jr., damage to property.
 James T. Monroe, marijuana possession.
 Stanley Michael Zelek, DWI.
 Jose Nafallo Jaquez, DWI.
 John Henry Hawkins, DWI.
 Joshua Calo, unlawfully carrying a handgun.
 Roy Watson, unlawfully carrying a handgun.
 Robert J. Brown, theft.
 Gary Anthony Robles, unlawfully carrying a handgun.
 Harold Chester Thorn, DWI.
 William H. Mesker, possession of marijuana.
 Ruben G. Juarez, false report of stolen vehicle.
 Lin Wallace, assault.
 Clet Elmo Dowdy, appeal of a conviction.

conviction of municipal court, failure to show motor vehicle inspection sticker.
 Clet Elmo Dowdy, driving with suspended license.
 James Lee Greenhill, possession of marijuana.
 Ricky Elvis Heffington, marijuana possession.
 Mary Thomas, appeal of a conviction in Municipal Court, permitting a dog to run at large.
 David Lee Ayers, unlawfully carrying a club.
 Bill Brown, Jr., DWI.
 Robert C. Brown, appeal of conviction in Municipal Court, speeding 57 in a 40.
 Dianna Lynn Jones, appeal of a conviction in Municipal Court, driving at a speed too slow and impeding normal traffic movement.
 Andres Mendoza, assault.
 Andres Mendoza, unlawfully carrying a handgun.
 Freddie E. Vansteenberg, aggravated assault.
 Viloso Y. Garcia, obscene phone call.
 Wilborn Norwin Bingham, appeal of a conviction in Municipal Court, speeding, 49 in a 30.
 John Joe Hilario, forcible obstruction of arrest.
 John Joe Hilario, forcible obstruction of arrest.
 Claude Carvin Cooper, cruelty to animal.
 Lee Billingsley, appeal of a conviction in Municipal Court, speeding 52 in a 40.

**A TOUCH OF CLASS
 HERALD
 CLASSIFIED**

REPORT OF CONDITION			
The First National Bank in Big Spring, of Big Spring, Texas			
in the state of Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1978			
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181			
Charter number	13984	National Bank Region Number	11
Statement of Resources and Liabilities			
		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS			
Cash and due from depository institutions		11,763	
U.S. Treasury securities		2,907	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		775	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		10,813	
All other securities		60	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3,550	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	42,099		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	248		
Loans, Net		41,851	
Lease financing receivables		0	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		666	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		24	
All other assets		1,199	
TOTAL ASSETS		73,804	
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		30,551	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		26,907	
Deposits of United States Government		127	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6,581	
All other deposits		876	
Certified and officers' checks		426	
Total Deposits		65,468	
Total demand deposits	33,805		
Total time and savings deposits	31,663		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other		1,442	
liabilities for borrowed money		0	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		740	
All other liabilities		67,650	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		67,650	
Subordinated notes and debentures		0	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	0	(par value) 0
Common stock	No shares authorized	200,000	
	No shares outstanding	200,000	\$5,000 (par value) 1,000
Surplus		1,000	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		4,154	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		6,154	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		73,804	
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of report date:			
Standby letters of credit, total		0	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		15,472	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		1,098	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		63,002	
Total deposits		63,002	
I, John Huffman, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
Signed January 10, 1979			
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.			

THE "ALL-AMERICAN" SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1978	
ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans and Other	\$62,640,707
Liens on Real Estate	
All Other Loans	2,314,805
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	24,872
Cash on Hand and in Banks	167,805
Investments and Securities	7,531,399
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,157,411
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,192,879
TOTAL	\$76,029,878
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$64,307,263
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	7,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	9,400
Loans in Process	67,728
Other Liabilities	980,949
General Reserves	\$2,265,049
Surplus	1,399,489
TOTAL	\$76,029,878

First Federal Savings

500 Main St.
 Big Spring, Texas 79720

28 JAN 28

Reading a good cure for teen-age boredom

By CATHY McCracken
Children's Librarian

"I'm so bored — I can't find anything to do." Does this sound familiar when it comes to your teenaged children? If it does, encourage them to come down to the Howard County Library and check out our Young Adult section. This selection of books for young people ages 14-18 includes adult and children's books especially suited for teenagers. In our library, these books are in special sections titled T (Teen Fiction), TP (Teen Paperback) and YA (Young Adult).

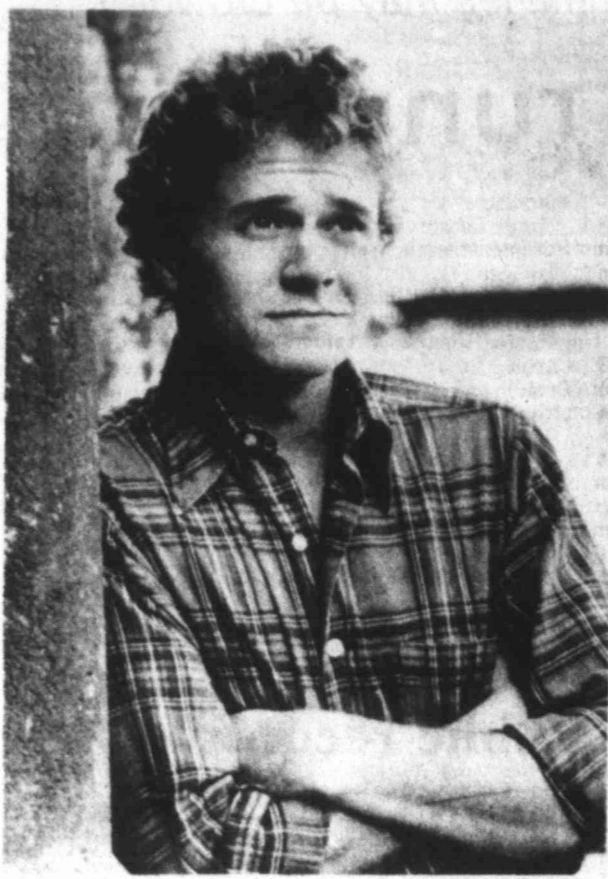
The Teen section provides a more advanced fiction book, as opposed to the Juvenile Fiction section which applies to teens ages 9-13. Marilyn Harris' compelling story of a young Navajo Indian girl, "Hatter

Fox", might encourage teen readers to explore books, especially if they watched the television special by the same name. The recent "Hobbit Mania" that has erupted from J.R.R. Tolkien's book "The Hobbit" may compel your teen to read this one to find out what is really going on. Or, "My Brother's Place" by Pat Lawler might give a different and interesting insight into relationships between two brothers.

Our teen paperback rack is becoming popular with the teen aged group, as it seems that paperbacks are considered the more fashionable thing to be seen reading. A majority of the books on this rack are also found in the Adult section, so they can really feel out of the childhood category when picking out and reading these books. Among some of

the titles available are "The Andromeda Strain" by Michael Crichton, "The Bad News Bears" by Richard Woodley, and if your family watched the television special last Tuesday night, perhaps you could encourage the reading of "The Battle of Midway" by Ira Peck. You adults will probably find yourself thumbing through the teen paperback rack also!

The Young Adult section is comprised of non-fiction books for the older, more mature reader. Try to get your young adult interested in some of the many topics found in this area. In the Young Adult section you can find everything from science and sports books to hobby and career books. Some of the more popular books have been "The Ancient Visitors" by Daniel Cohen.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
THE SECOND CLARK KENT — Actor Jeff East (shown here) who played the role of the younger Clark Kent in the \$45 million dollar extravaganza "Superman," says he's not unhappy that he didn't get more publicity for his part. East, who began his career seven years ago starring as Huck Finn in a Tom Sawyer movie says, "It's not logical to build up two Supermen in one movie; and sooner or later I'll be getting that kind of publicity."

Good things happen to songstress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nicolette Larson says the only calculated step she ever took toward becoming a professional singer was to move from her native Kansas City to California.

From then on, she says, "I think it was really a case of being at the right place at the right time."

Now that may sound like the kind of cultivated false modesty that looks good in the fan magazines. But when it comes from Miss Larson — a mere slip of a girl-next-door with a great smile and dark brown braids down to her knees — well, it's hard not to believe.

Good things have been happening so quickly to this 26-year-old that perhaps she simply hasn't had time to develop a healthy Hollywood ego.

Her debut album, "Nicolette," has been out all of four months but is on the verge of being certified gold. Her voice is positively flooding the airwaves, both on cuts from her own album

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PIPER LAURIE

Former undertaker buries past in hit country single

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A former undertaker, John Conlee took a death-defying plunge into country music and buried his former career with the proper respect.

Conlee's current "Lady Lay Down" has been No. 1 on the country music charts, and he's reaping multiple awards for his "Rose Colored Glasses," a hit last summer.

And he'll be singing in an ABC movie, "The Girls in the Office" starring Barbara Eden and David Wayne, on Feb. 2.

Conlee, 32, was an undertaker for six years in Versailles, Ky., before moving to Nashville in 1971 and becoming a disc jockey. He left that job last summer when "Rose Colored Glasses" became a hit.

"The work as an undertaker was satisfying," the short, stocky Conlee said in an interview in an office at ABC Records. "You get to help families going through a rough time. Losing someone

close to you is one of the toughest times of your life. Funerals are for the living; they're not for the dead."

He still renews his embalming license in case his country music career ends up feet under.

"I could still do it and do it well," he said. "But it would take a while to get the 'touch' back. It's like writing a letter. Once you learn the basics, it's always with you."

"Rose Colored Glasses," which concerned a man deluding himself about love, was selected single of the year by Country Music magazine and Conlee was chosen top new country music artist by several publications. But the man hasn't changed much.

"He still doesn't know he's a star," said Jerry Bailey, a spokesman for ABC Records.

Conlee still drives a 1973 Plymouth Fury and associates with former cronies at radio station WLAC here.

"You'll never see me in a 40-room mansion with Rolls-Royces," he said. "But I may get rid of the '73 Plymouth pretty soon."

He's caught the attention of fellow singers as well as the fans. Grand Ole Opry veteran Jimmy C. Newman, asked recently to name the next superstar in country music, mentioned Conlee first.

"I'm very impressed with his voice," Newman said.

Conlee has been compared to Merle Haggard and the late Lefty Frizzell, but his idol is Ray Charles.

"If I wanted to copy anybody, it would be him," he said.

'Music Man' will open February 1

The Midland Community Theatre will open its 1979 season with the popular musical, "The Music Man", on Feb. 1, the first of 16 performances.

"The Music Man" was one of the longest running musicals of all times when it played for three years and four months on Broadway in the late 1950s.

The show was written — book, lyrics and music — by Meredith Willson. It is set in the days before the first World War.

"The Music Man" is directed by Art Cole. Shirley Hansen is the musical director and Bill Cormack is choral director. Cherry Jones is the choreographer.

Two Clark Kents?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Amid the onslaught of publicity for "Superman," a simple fact has been overlooked: There are two Clark Kents in the movie, Christopher Reeve and Jeff East.

Reeve, of course, is the onetime actor in soap opera who leapt onto tall buildings and magazine covers in his red and blue tights. East has had little notice, although he played the younger Kent in the farmland sequences

which this reviewer found to be the most original of the \$45 million extravaganza.

The unnoticed Jeff East, who turned 21 in October, exhibits no evidence of sour grapes.

"It was not ethical or I should say logical to build up two Supermen," he rationalizes. "I'm delighted that Chris is getting all the attention. Sooner or later, I believe, I'll be in that position, too."

"Meanwhile, I'm happy to be in the movie. It's a big hit, and the people in the industry know that I was in it. I don't have that instant identification that Chris has, and I think I'm lucky. I don't want to build my career on a single character."

Jeff East is constructing his career on a solid foundation. He began his career seven years ago in a starring role — as Huck Finn in the musical version of "Tom Sawyer." One of five children of a Kansas City farm realtor, Jeff and some companions auditioned for the movie as a lark when casting scouts appeared in Columbia, Mo. "Kid, you're really lousy," he was told, but he was given a second chance when he admitted heading a musical group.

BSHS Meistersingers to present comedy hit

The Big Spring High School Meistersingers are hard at work preparing one of Broadway's all time smash comedy hits, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The show lends itself to the pell-mell, harum-scarum, shoot-from-the-hip-or-lip-or-practically-anywhere-else school of musical comedy.

The question is set to marry a ferocious Roman soldier (Russell Burchett) who only stops to ask questions after his victims are in no position to answer them. The owner of the ill-fated house (Farley Hayworth) who has a distinct love for money becomes a man caught in the middle.

To illustrate the point the show opens and closes with the show turns "Comedy Tonight."

Make plans now to see the show Feb. 2 or Feb. 3. You can buy tickets from any Meistersinger or by calling 267-7461 ex. 71.

"Forum" is a show based on Slap-stick comedy and promises to keep the audience in a fit of laughter from beginning to end.

The show is based on the plays of Plautus and takes place in Rome 200 years B.C. The plot is almost indecipherable but is part of the charm of this wild and wacky musical.

A slave (Larry Wheat) is trying to gain his freedom by winning the girl next door (Cindy Cowan) for his young master (Mark Warren). Unfortunately, due to a somewhat muddled zoning law, the house next door is of the house-that's-not-a-home variety, and the maid

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—John 11:25, 26

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.
Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check valid thru Feb. 4, 1979.

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Teen to h

Teenagers at annual Texas Y and Government in Austin this v the first in the 32-year history Republican go dress their offic session.

Among the youth who will inaugurate Clemments ad Thursday night's House chamber Capitoal will school students Spring.

Representing Spring YMCA's Government prodelegates will le hand experience state government by sitting in office the Capitol for Thursday through

"Delegates will own model legis judicial sessions state chamber capital," said Coleman, YMCA club advisor.

Local purch

Bob Harper Thursday that h chased Don Pontiac-Datson, operate the deale family operation.

"My family and of Hollis Horne operating the d said the former resident.

"I lived in Big the 1960s, then with another car and I am happy to said Harper. "Big always been my town."

Harper's wife, be working bookkeeping sect newly-named Bo Pontiac-Datson, pers two oldest t ney, 25, and Ric work in the sale ment.

Both Rodney and Air Force veterans gave up a job Oklahoma Highw to join the family venture. Rodney played with t managment in Beaumont car before he resigned family in Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs Horner and their daughter-in-law, R Judy Horner, al the venture. The and Harpers had friends when bot lived in San Angelo

Raised in Uvald is the former

Workshop scheduled here Feb

A worksho recreational pro Baptist churches conducted Feb. 9 Baptist Church, Marcy.

Sponsoring the for church staff an are the Baptist Convention of Tex Baptist Sunday Sch in cooperation wit Spring Baptist Ass

Ray Conner, sec the Sunday Schoo Church Rec Department, will sessions from 2-4 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. and be no charge to part



RAY CONNER

Teens at YMCA conference to hear Republican governor

Teenagers attending the annual Texas YMCA Youth and Government Conference in Austin this week will be the first in the conference's 32-year history to hear a Republican governor address their official opening session.

Among the more than 800 youth who will near newly-inaugurated Gov. Bill Clements address the Thursday night session in the House chamber of the State Capitol will be 47 high school students from Big Spring.

Representing 75 teenagers participating in the Big Spring YMCA's Youth and Government program, the 47 delegates will learn by first-hand experience how the state government operates by sitting in official seats at the Capitol for four days, Thursday through Sunday.

"Delegates will hold their own model legislative and judicial sessions in regular state chambers in the capital," said Hannah Coleman, YMCA high school club advisor. "They will

have their own hearing committees, legislative aides, trial courts and Supreme Court, and they will publish their own daily newspaper.

"The YMCA state conference is a pretty accurate duplication of the functions of actual Texas government."

The teenage "officials" qualified for participation in the conference by meeting at the YMCA throughout the fall school semester to discuss current issues and to draft bills incorporating their opinions. One-day training conferences were held by each of the eight YMCA districts in Texas during December to further prepare the teens for the roles they will fill in Austin.

During the District II training conference Dec. 15 at San Angelo College, Big Spring YMCA teens nominated their candidates for state offices and voted on bills to submit to hearing committees in Austin.

"Bills written by Y teenagers are a good

barometer of national concerns," said Ms. Coleman. "Last year, delegates debated several bills dealing with the problems of illegal aliens — problems our government is now trying to resolve with Mexico.

"Many of our current laws were first introduced in a YMCA model legislature," she said, citing permission to turn right after stopping at a red light as an example.

Candidates from the Big Spring group include Barry Fish for speaker of the House, Kirk Mancill for district judge; and Cavan McMahon for senator.

Nominees for House delegates are Misty Johnson, Cody Harrington, Arnis Aamodt, Mike Davidson and Craig McMahon. Nominated to the attorney team are Coy Luedeck and Lisa Griffice.

As Big Spring's nominee for speaker of the House, Fish, if elected, will be eligible to attend the YMCA's Conference on National Affairs at Blue Ridge, N.C., in July.

All of the Big Spring delegates are eligible for selection as one of up to 10 delegates who will receive a "Distinguished Delegate Award," established in 1977 and based on overall participation at the conference.

Joining the Big Spring youth at Austin will be other youth from 40 YMCA's across the state. The teens will represent over 5,000 boys and girls from 180 YMCA affiliated high school clubs in Texas.

Similar Youth and Government conferences are being held in 41 states throughout the nation during 1979, the 43rd anniversary of the founding of this YMCA program in New York State.

"Participation is the key to the continuing success of our state conference," said Mrs. Coleman. "Texas ranks second nation-wide among the 41 states with Youth and Government conferences, yielding only to California and then only in size, not scope.

"Our delegates go to the capital geared for accomplishment. Whether they participate as members of the legislature, judiciary, news media or legislative commission, they all have jobs to do. There are no passive observers in Austin."

American Cancer Society workshop slated in Midland

At least three directors of the Howard-Glasscock unit will be attending the District 2 Unit Crusade Kick-Off and Workshop for the American Cancer Society Wednesday.

The workshop will be held at the Best Western Motel (I-20 and Highway 349) in Midland.

The workshop is intended to help local American Cancer Society directors prepare for the upcoming Crusade, an annual gift-giving drive.

This year, the local Crusade will begin gearing up in March, and is expected

to begin April 3.

Crusade Chariman Wayne Henry says he and Suzanne Cranford, special gifts director, and Joyce Phillips, special events director, plan to attend the workshop. Other directors are expected to attend.



NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of 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 1979 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1979.

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

Local car dealership purchased by Harper

Bob Harper announced Thursday that he has purchased Don Crawford Pontiac-Datsun, and will operate the dealership as a family operation.

"My family and the family of Hollis Horner will be operating the dealership," said the former Big Spring resident.

"I lived in Big Spring in the 1960s, then associated with another car dealership, and I am happy to be back," said Harper. "Big Spring has always been my favorite town."

Harper's wife, Diane, will be working in the bookkeeping section of the newly-named Bob Harper Pontiac-Datsun, and Harpers two oldest sons, Rodney, 25, and Rick, 24, will work in the sales department.

Both Rodney and Rick are Air Force veterans, and Rick gave up a job with the Oklahoma Highway Patrol to join the family business venture. Rodney was employed with the sales management in a large Beaumont car dealership before he resigned to join his family in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Horner and their son and daughter-in-law, Ronnie and Judy Hoarner, also joined the venture. The Horners and Harpers had been close friends when both couples lived in San Angelo.

Raised in Uvalde, Harper is the former owner of

Metroplex Pontiac in Oklahoma City, Okla. He sold that dealership in July, 1978 and moved to San Angelo where his wife's family lives.

"We've always been active in the community where we lived, and we plan to be active her," said Harper, adding that he and his family are members of the First Christian Church in Big Spring and plan to maintain membership and activity in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Harper and his wife have two children still at home, Sharon, 14, and Bobby Trey Harper III, six years of age.

The family moved from San Angelo Wednesday, and are in the process of getting their new home, at 2811 McAuslin, in order.

"Together, Hollis Horner and myself have 48 years of experience in car dealership and management," said Harper. "It is part of my own personal philosophy that a quality dealership is built on the basis of good, responsible business practices to establish a good name in the community and give the type of service that makes for repeat customers and makes personal friends among the customers. That will be my policy."



BOB HARPER HEADS 'FAMILY' BUSINESS
... Bob Harper Pontiac-Datsun

Workshop scheduled here Feb. 9

A workshop on recreational programs in Baptist churches will be conducted Feb. 9 at First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy.

Sponsoring the workshop for church staff and layment are the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Baptist Sunday School Board in cooperation with the Big Spring Baptist Association.

Ray Conner, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Church Recreation Department, will lead the sessions from 2-4:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. There will be no charge to participants.



RAY CONNER

Heritage Museum voting set Feb. 1

Officers and trustees of the Heritage Museum will have their annual meeting Feb. 1 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. An election of 1979 officers and trustees will be conducted.

Visitors to the museum last week included two student groups from Goliad Junior High School. The students toured the museum with their teachers, Nancy Marshall and Mrs. Steve Parker.

Visitors also included scouting groups. Troop 45, Den 2 of Coahoma toured with den mothers Mrs. Larry Fray and Mrs. Kenneth Lawton. Den mother Mrs. Thomas Corwin accompanied her scout group from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton of Ketchum, Okla., were among the week's visitors to the museum. Mrs. Newton is the daughter of a prominent pioneer citizen of Big Spring, Annie Lou Brennard Clark.

While in town on business, Russell Sparenberg of

Houston, son of early day postmaster G.H. Sparenberg, toured the museum.

The roles of new and renewed memberships now include Johnnie Winham, Bess Reynertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Floor of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tredaway, Mr. and Mrs. Cecilia Allred of Ackerly, Aurora Etheridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Green, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cunningham, Ruth Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eslinger, Margaret Barnett, Jessie Nalley, Janice Harris, Joe Pickle, Charles and Russell Sparenberg of Houston, Juan Garcia, David Gomez, Reba Baker, Alma George, Twila Lomax, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thompson.

\$10,000 bail goes unposted

Billy D. Thomason, Big Spring, was charged Thursday with burglary of a habitation. He was arrested Saturday. Bond was set at \$10,000 by the Denver City sheriff.

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Offer expires Sat., Feb. 3, 1979

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28 JAN 28

Rockefeller dies without attaining cherished prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, the dominant member of a family whose name is synonymous with power and wealth, died without attaining the prize he most cherished, the presidency of the United States.

Rockefeller, 70, suffered a heart attack while working on an art book in a private office on West 54th Street in mid-Manhattan, family spokesman Hugh Morrow said Saturday afternoon.

Earlier, Morrow had told reporters that Rockefeller died in his office in the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center.

Morrow issued the corrected statement after

reporters learned that an ambulance had gone to the West 54th Street address. Morrow said he was told the attack occurred at Rockefeller's office, and that "led to an incorrect assumption by me" that it happened in the Rockefeller Center office.

About five hours earlier, Rockefeller had accompanied his wife and two young sons to hear a lecture by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a longtime friend.

At his death, Rockefeller was preparing a book on his personal art collection, worth an estimated \$33 million. He was to announce on Saturday plans to open a

new retail store to sell reproductions of works he owned.

Rockefeller's body is to be cremated and buried Monday in private services at the Rockefeller family cemetery at the family estate in Westchester County. The family has said a memorial service for family and guests would be held Friday at the Riverside Church on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Rockefeller, former governor of New York and vice president under Gerald R. Ford, had devoted himself to his art collection after leaving active politics in 1977.

Three times in eight years,

he campaigned for a presidential nomination, his failures being ascribed variously to a divorce, a tarnished liberal image and poor timing.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was born July 8, 1908, in Bar Harbor, Maine, the third oldest child of John D. Jr. and Abby Rockefeller. He was the oldest surviving member of a family that included five sons and one daughter.

His eldest brother, John D. 3rd, died last July at the age of 72 in a car wreck on the family estate, Ponatico, in Westchester County. Another brother, Winthrop, was 61 when he died in 1973 after serving two terms as

governor of Arkansas.

Two other brothers, Laurance and David, survive.

The family fortune was founded in the late 1800s by John D. Rockefeller, the oil magnate who invested \$4,000 in a small Cleveland oil firm and parlayed it into a fortune now estimated at more than \$1 billion.

Of the third-generation members of the Rockefeller dynasty, it was Nelson who gained the highest degree of national and international attention.

He served as governor of New York for 15 years, an adviser to presidents for 40 years, and for two years as Ford's vice president,

having been appointed as a result of the Watergate scandal.

Despite a personal fortune which he estimated in 1974 at \$181 million, he was known as a tireless worker.

On the campaign trail, where he spent so much of his time during the last 20 years of his life, Rockefeller's trademark was the ready handshake and the genial, "Hiya, fella."

And as if to prove his common touch, Rockefeller once responded to a group of student hecklers in upstate New York with an obscene gesture accompanied by a large grin. The next day, the picture was prominently displayed in newspapers

around the nation.

Despite Rockefeller's wealth and influence, the White House was to remain elusive to him.

Each time he sought the presidency — successfully, in 1960, 1964, and 1968 — his party chose more conservative candidates.

Rockefeller withdrew from the Republican presidential sweepstakes in 1960, after a late start, ensuring the nomination of Richard Nixon; he lost a battle to conservative Barry Goldwater and was booted at the convention in San Francisco in 1964 and then lost again to Nixon in 1968.

He never again ran for the presidency, although he

Digest

Church on side of the poor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, after riding through wildly cheering crowds of as many as 5 million Mexicans, opened a bishops' conference today by saying the church is "looking for the ways" to deal deeply and zealously with Latin America's complex problems.

He warned against misinterpretation of church positions.

Speaking at Mexico's national shrine, the pontiff aligned the Roman Catholic Church on the side of the poor by "encouraging integral liberation of individuals and peoples."

The church's role in helping relieve major social and political problems in Latin America has been a key issue of debate among churchmen and is expected to be a central topic at the conference.

The pope, addressing a crowd of 200,000 assembled in and around the shrine, noted that more than 10 years have passed since the last Latin American bishops' conference.

"And interpretations have been given that have at times been contradictory, not always correct and not always beneficial to the church."

Raped, strangled girl?

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A jury was seated Saturday in the capital murder trial of John W. McCrory, 27, who is accused of raping and strangling a Lewisville, Texas, high school girl last June.

Testimony is set to begin Monday morning.

An unrelated legal matter that could have delayed the trial was resolved when attorneys for both sides agreed to keep State District Judge Stanley Kirk as the trial judge despite a formal misconduct complaint pending against him.

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct filed the complaint Thursday, asking the Texas Supreme Court to suspend Kirk pending proceedings to remove him permanently because of allegations of misconduct.

The charges stem from a trial in Kirk's court last June in which a man was acquitted on a charge of indecency with a child. A juror complained that when jurors returned the innocent verdict Kirk threw papers in the air, gave jurors a tongue-lashing, told the defendant he was now free to commit the same crime again and stormed out of the courtroom.

Administrator's trial

DIMMITT, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Jimmy S. Davis says he will seek a new trial in the case of a hospital administrator accused of refusing to admit a Mexican-American baby who died later that day.

The first trial of Plains Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Newsom ended in a mistrial Friday when jurors were deadlocked at 4-2 for acquittal. Newsom is accused of a Class C misdemeanor that requires only a six-member jury. The maximum penalty for conviction is a \$200 fine.

A new trial could be held as early as Monday, but Davis said he hopes it will be put off at least a week. He said he had little choice in pursuing the case.

"This thing has so much significance for everybody now that I couldn't just walk away from it," the Castro County prosecutor said.

Some residents of this Panhandle town of 4,400 believe Newsom turned the parents of Isidro Aguinagas, 11 months, away because the family was Mexican-American.

Newsom said the family left suddenly when he brought up the question of payment. He says he did not deny treatment to the child.

Jurors deliberated three hours and 15 minutes before telling Justice of the Peace Marshall Young they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Chad Green in Mexico

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Gerald and Diana Green have come to a dusty border town seeking a lasting cancer cure for their son, Chad.

Far from the cold New England winter, the Scituate, Mass., couple find themselves in a climate that is not only warmer but more receptive to their way of thinking.

At the Centro Medico del Mar, on the outskirts of this coastal town, the Greens will be able to give their 3-year-old boy Laetrile in the hope that it will cure his leukemia.

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the pits of apricots and peaches and bitter almonds.

In Massachusetts earlier this week, Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra ordered the couple to stop giving the substance to the boy.

"We could stay home and watch our son suffer in pain, or we could come here and give him a chance the Massachusetts courts cruelly denied him," Mrs. Green said Friday.

The Greens originally stopped Chad's chemotherapy in November 1977, saying the drugs turned him into a "wild animal."

They turned to metabolic therapy, which included the use of Laetrile, vitamin supplements and enzyme enemas, and eventually came into conflict with Massachusetts authorities.

The Centro Medico del Mar is run by a Harvard-educated physician, Dr. Ernesto Contreras, who has testified on behalf of the Greens.



LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER HUSBAND'S DEATH — Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller leaves Lenox Hill Hospital in New York Saturday morning after the death of her husband Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller, 70, had been taken to the hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack Friday night.

Rocky: I'm simply not cut out to be No. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fulltime husband and father, to enjoy and promote his art, even after he declared that "I don't even see politicians anymore," his old adversaries like Ronald Reagan weren't buying it.

Rockefeller retiring, Reagan wrote in 1977, "is about as likely as the sun ... setting in the East."

In early 1975, at the end of a long day that had seen him preside over the Senate during a tough rules battle, then fly to Detroit for a boilerplate speech in Ford's behalf, he kept reporters aboard Air Force One at the nearby Andrews AFB runway into the wee hours of the morning trying to get it out of his system.

"I'm tired of the constant harping," about his ambitions, Rockefeller said. "It is a disservice to Americans who are up against some very serious problems that affect their lives right now."

With that, aboard the presidential aircraft, he declared himself out of presidential politics forever. "One of the reasons I can be helpful to the president is simply that I'm no longer a political threat. I'm 66 years old. If I were in my 40s or 50s, that would be different."

They might have been different, too, if Rockefeller had been a Democrat instead of a Republican. But "I didn't become a Republican," he said in 1976. "I was. I was born a Republican."

Competition crushed by John D.

NEW YORK (AP) — With the death of Nelson Rockefeller, two brothers remain from a generation that stretched a financial empire and built a national political base.

Of the six children of John D. Rockefeller Jr., two survive — Laurance, 68, and David, 63. Nelson, 70, probably the bestknown of the five brothers and a sister, collapsed Friday night in his Rockefeller Center office and was pronounced dead early Saturday.

The family began with John D. Rockefeller, who parlayed a \$4,000 investment in a small Cleveland oil company into the largest fortune the nation had seen.

He did it by crushing competition. The Standard Oil trust became synonymous with the worst excesses of the age of the robber barons.

But whether for religious and ethical reasons — as John D. said — or for public relations reasons — as his enemies charged — he gave \$500 million to charities, the same amount of money he handed down to his only son, John Jr.

"I believe it is a duty for a man to get all the money he honestly can and to give all he can," the senior Rockefeller once said.

John Jr. sparked the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Va., gave the federal government 15,000 acres of sugar pines for Yosemite National Park, and donated hundreds of acres of redwoods for Humboldt State Park in California.

John Jr. reveled in construction, and his greatest achievement may have been Rockefeller Center, a collection of 16 buildings in the heart of Manhattan that was born in the depths of the Depression.

While the family gave money away, it also believed in spending money — living in a manner that some kings would find awesome.

The family's base is Pocantico Hills, an estate in Westchester County looking down on the Hudson. About 70 buildings adorn its grounds. One of them, the playhouse, contains gymnasiums, swimming pools and other recreational fixtures, and is where John Jr.'s children — sons John D. 3d, Nelson, Winthrop, Laurance and David, and daughter Abby — grew up.



ROCKEFELLER AT 1972 CONVENTION — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, right, is introduced by Rep. Gerald Ford at the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. Rockefeller nominated President Richard Nixon for reelection. In 1974 Rockefeller replaced Ford as vice president when Ford took over as president when Nixon resigned.

Carter's directions clear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter began the second half of his presidency in seclusion eight days ago, but then, during a rapid-fire series of public appearances, he gave the nation a preview of where the administration is headed.

By the end of the week Carter had been seen twice on live television, had delivered four messages to Congress, and was preparing for a second, highly visible week as host to Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

If Carter had one overriding goal during the week in which he unveiled his new budget and delivered the State of the Union address, it was, in the words of one aide, "to state clearly where (he) stands on these issues, what he thinks needs to be done about them."

Among the new things to emerge from the first week of the third year of the Carter presidency was a new slogan: "New Foundation."

In the State of the Union address, Carter had said he wanted to provide a "new foundation" on which to build peace and economic stability in the coming years.

As part of his effort to outline the state of the administration as well as the state of the union, Carter conferred several times with members of Congress.

He met with a bipartisan delegation from the Senate that visited Moscow late last year, and heard their concerns about the new strategic arms limitation treaty still being negotiated with the Soviet Union. Immediately afterward, the president sat down with a frequent critic of U.S.-Soviet relations, Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, D-Wash., to discuss a variety of domestic and foreign issues.

In the nation's capital, one

Carter aide said, there was a feeling the State of the Union speech did not say enough about specific programs nor did it inspire Congress.

Deaths

Montez Owens

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry (Montez) Owens, 58, who died at 9:06 a.m. Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. M. J. Mullins of First United Pentecostal Church and Rev. Greg Rickey of First Church of the Nazarene officiating.

Burial followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Lon Strain, Boyd Bryans, Lelano Scott, M. B. McFall, Ike Wasson, and N. L. Lewis.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice, and three children Mrs. Geraldine Parker of Alexander, La., Mrs. Shirley Grayson of Big Spring and Clinton Arnold of San Angelo.

His is survived by three brothers, Joe, Willie Dee and Aubrey Arnold, all of Big Spring. Survivors also include nine grandchildren.

E. H. Arnold

Everett Houston Arnold, 68, died at his home at 8 a.m. Saturday following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Pat Githens of Faith Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

A 30-year resident of Big Spring, Arnold was born March 25, 1910 at Betty. He married Bernice Brewer Dec. 12, 1936 at Matador. He was a retired heavy equipment operator and a member of the Baptist church.

C. R. Swann

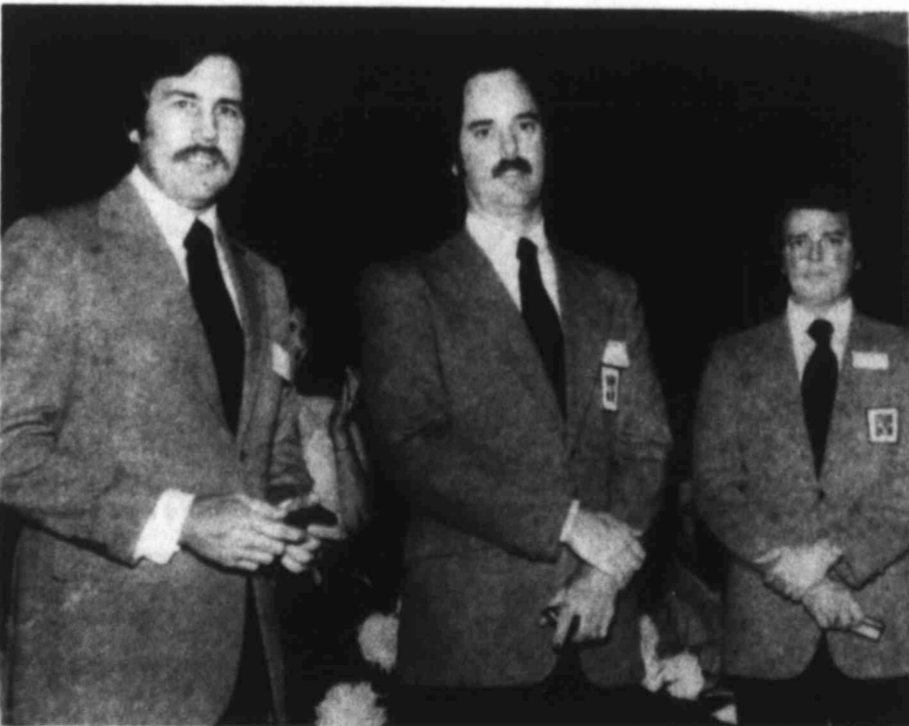
Charles Raymond Swann, 71, a native of Mitchell County, died at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Swann had been hospitalized since last Sunday.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie, of the home; a brother, Shim Swann, Colorado City; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Swann was born March 30, 1907, in Mitchell County. He moved to Howard County in 1938. He was a ranch foreman on the Snyder Ranch and later for the Ray Devine Oil Company. He was a Howard County resident at the time of his death.



ACE SALESMEN FOR BIG SPRING CHAMBER — Troy Fraser, Mel Prather and John Arrick (left to right) were singled out Saturday night for praise by Johnnie Lou Avery, incoming president, after emerging as star salesmen in membership and banquet campaigns carried on by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Avery said Prather sold approximately a sixth of the record 610 banquet tickets this year while Fraser and Arrick specialized in membership pledges.

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COLLEGE into the c Herman V city, Mike

BSH

The Big Tennis Team Midland Lee convincing mu District 5-A Saturday.

The Steers boys single girls singles r girls' double posting the vic

Freshman Laughlin pla solid match in: he picked up h in district act Norris 6-4, 6-2.

Steer Coa

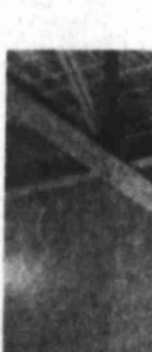
Tale

MIDLAND - Bulldogs jump point first qua withstood a st determined Spring Steers victory in a Ed boys basket Friday night

It was th without a l Bulldogs in d improved their second half to dropped the S the second half

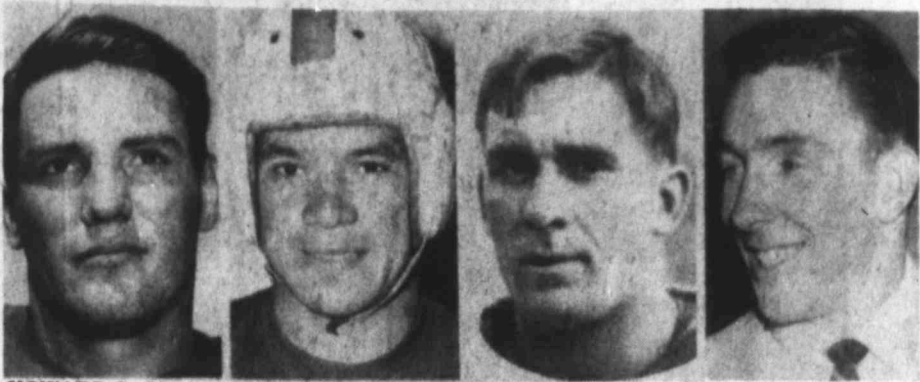
Midland, by team in the their short measuring 6'2 intimidate the in the first qua size. The Bull scoring of Mi and Charles Johnson in stanza to race

The game ha of a rout at this Steers would no



GRANT BOM releases an OM Steers 60-47 l Friday night. Spring is Ja Johnson looks

UT rips SMU;Hogs edge Tech



HOWARD CASSADY; HERMAN WEDEMEYER; CATFISH SMITH; JOHNNY LATTNER



DICKIE MOEGLE; MIKE HOLOVAK; AUGIE LIO; TOM SCOTT

COLLEGIATE HALL OF FAME... The NCAA announced Saturday eight inductees into the collegiate Hall of Fame. They are top row (left to right) Howard Cassidy, Herman Wedemeyer, Catfish Smith, Johnny Lattner, Dickie Moegle of Rice University, Mike Holovak, Augie Lio, and Tom Scott.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All five Texas starters scored in double figures Saturday night — led by Jim Krivacs' 24 points — as the 17th-ranked Longhorns crushed Southern Methodist 98-62 to stay atop the Southwest Conference basketball standings.

Krivacs, a 6-foot-1 senior from Indianapolis, Ind., needed only three more points to set a Texas career scoring record, but Coach Abe Lemons pulled him with 11:39 left in the game.

Except for John Moore, who scored 18 points, all Texas starters sat out at least the final 10 minutes of the game.

Ashe, Connors advance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors advanced to the final of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis tournament Saturday in matches as different as their styles.

The taciturn Ashe lost the first two sets to Vitas Gerulaitis and then rallied to beat the player 11 years his junior 1-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a five-set marathon.

Connors, on the other hand, bantered with the crowd and pantomimed his mistakes, but beat rocket-serving Roscoe Tanner without too much struggle 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Ashe and Connors meet Sunday for the \$40,000 first prize. Connors seeks his third title here, and Ashe his second.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

REBOUND — Rice University's Bobby Tudor (22) goes high in the air to rebound the boards in front of Texas A&M University's Dave Goff (22) in the first period of the Southwestern Conference game played in Houston Saturday afternoon.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas jumped in front of Texas Tech by 10 points at halftime and the 15th-ranked Razorbacks barely escaped a Texas Tech press for a 63-57 Southwest Conference basketball victory Saturday.

Steve Schall and U.S. Reed each had 14 points as the Hogs claimed their fifth SWC victory against three defeats and set a 13-4 season record.

Sidney Moncrief, who finished with 12 points, had 10 points in the first half as the Razorbacks jumped in front 31-21 at halftime.

There was little change in the margin until after Scott Hastings, who had 13 points, hit a 15-foot jump shot with 9:37 to play for a 50-38 lead.

That was the last field goal Arkansas would score as the man-to-man Tech press suddenly wreaked havoc with the Razorback ball handling.

The Razorbacks committed eight turnovers in the remaining time and in one three-minute stretch, the only way the Porkers could cross half-court offensively was on a free-throw attempt.

The Raiders cut the gap to one, 50-49, with 4:05 to play.

Razorback freshman Brad Friess then threw the ball away and Tech had a chance to take the lead. But Tommy Parks was called for an offensive foul underneath and the Razorbacks started a steady parade to the free-throw line, hitting 13 of 14 foul shots in the last three minutes.

BSHS netters beat Lee

The Big Spring Steer Tennis Team defeated the Midland Lee Rebels by a convincing margin of 14-1 in District 5-AAAA action Saturday.

The Steers lost just two boys single matches, one girls singles match and one girls' doubles match in posting the victory.

Freshman Kip McLaughlin played a very solid match in singles play as he picked up his first victory in district action by beating Norris 6-4, 6-2.

Steer Coach Wendell

Sadler was very encouraged with the play of his squad: "The kids were really geared up for this match with Lee. We held a 45-minute practice in Big Spring before leaving for Midland. A district coaches poll picked us to finish last this year, and we just wanted to show everybody how wrong it was. I think we made our point very clear."

BIG SPRING VS LEE (MIDLAND)
Boys singles — 1. Barry Fish def. Jon Lanier 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; 2. Nick Williams d. Ed Barrera 6-4, 7-5; 3.

Craig McMahon d. Tim Carter 6-1, 7-5; 4. Bill Little lost Pete Brewer 3-6, 2-4; 5. Brent Pearce lost Randy Purifoy 4-6, 2-6; 6. Kip McLaughlin d. Ron Norris 6-4, 4-2.

Boys Doubles — 1. Fish Williams d. Carter Lanier 6-2, 7-6; 2. McMahon McLaughlin d. Barrera Purifoy 6-3, 6-2; 3. Little Pearce d. Post Fletcher 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls singles — 1. Mary C. Mathews d. Mindy Craven 6-3, 7-5; 2. Alyssa Burns d. Sharon Snyder 6-3, 6-1; 3. Toni Cline d. Jill Mutschler 6-1, 6-1; 4. Laura Alexia d. Lori Hahn 6-2, 7-5; 5. Susan McMurry d. Monica Wyatt 6-0, 6-2; 6. Joni Cline lost Laurie Runyan 7-5, 3-6, 2-6.

Girls Doubles — 1. Mathews Burns d. Craven Wyatt 6-2, 6-2; 2. Cline Cline d. Mutschler Hahn 6-0, 7-5; 3. McMurry d. Snyder Runyan 4-6, 2-6.

Boys score 7-2; girls score 7-2; total 14-4.

Young loses to Ocasio

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Osvaldo Ocasio of Puerto Rico won a unanimous decision over veteran Jimmy Young of Philadelphia Saturday in a

10-round heavyweight fight. The win may have earned Ocasio a chance to face World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in March.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 28, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Talented Midland holds back Steers

MIDLAND — The Midland Bulldogs jumped out to a ten-point first quarter lead, then withstood a steady rally by a determined group of Big Spring Steers to take a 60-47 victory in a District 5-AAAA boys basketball game Friday night.

It was the ninth win without a loss for the Bulldogs in district play, and improved their record in the second half to 2-0. The loss dropped the Steers to 0-2 in the second half.

Midland, by far the tallest team in the district, with their shortest starter measuring 6'2", seemed to intimidate the visiting Steers in the first quarter with their size. The Bulldogs used the scoring of Milton Sanders, and Charles and Hubert Johnson in the opening stanza to race to an 18-8 lead.

The game had the feeling of a rout at this time, but the Steers would not allow this to

happen. The Steers connected on eight of 11 shots in the second quarter over their taller opponents to cut the lead to 34-25 at halftime.

Mark Poss led the second period scoring surge for the Steers, scoring 11 points inside against the Bulldogs as the Big Spring crew seemingly gained confidence that they could play with the district powerhouse.

Big Spring remained alive in the third stanza behind the shooting of Wilbert Grant, but the Bulldogs would not allow the Steers to come any closer than seven points from the lead. Much of this was due to the play of Walter Bryson, who repeatedly would answer points from Big Spring with accurate outside jumpers of his own in the second half.

With the score 47-35 entering the final quarter, the

towering Bulldogs slowed down the tempo and used their height advantage to stop the Steers in their continued attempts at a rally. Big Spring's James

Cooper displayed his rebounding and inside scoring abilities in the final period by canning six points over the Bulldogs on the offensive boards.

Bryson led all scorers in the game with 17 points. Sanders added 14 for Midland.

Big Spring's Poss, who entered the game as the leading scorer in the district, was held to 16 points, which is below his loop average of 22.7. Grant added 12 for the Steers.

Big Spring returns to action this Tuesday when they play host to the Odessa Permian Panthers. Midland searches for yet another win as they travel to Abilene.

The Midland JVs increased their season record to 22-1 with a 76-52 thrashing of the Big Spring JVs. Perry Bolger scored 33 to lead the Bullpups, while Greg Stevens led the Shorthorns with 14.

District 5-AAAA

The San Angelo Bobcats remained undefeated in the second half of the District 5-AAAA boys basketball race by taking a 6-258 victory over the Midland Lee Rebels.

Lee held a 30-26 halftime lead, but the Bobcats outscored the Rebels by nine in the third stanza to take the lead into the final stanza.

San Angelo, now 2-0 in second half play, was led in scoring by guards Greg Evans and Mark Ryan, who scored 14 points each. Ernest Merritt led all scorers in the contest with 20 points. Lee is now 1-1 in second half play.

The Abilene Cooper Cougars used a balanced attack paced by Mike Anderson's outside shooting to take an easy 76-52 win over the Odessa Bronchos. The victory evened Cooper's second half record at 1-1, while OHS slipped to 0-2.

Anderson scored 18 points, with Terry Orr and Kyle Stuard chipping in with 14 and 11 points, respectively, for the Cougars. Cat quinn Wright was the high point man in the contest, scoring 22 for the Bronchos.

The Odessa Permian Panthers used Brad Kerley's 24 points to take out a 57-54 win over the Abilene Eagles in a tight game played at the Permian fieldhouse.

The outcome of the game was in doubt the entire contest, with neither squad being able to hold a formidable lead.

Permian is now 1-1 in district play in the second half, as is Abilene. The Eagles were led in scoring by Boynton and Cummings, who had 13 each. Russell added 12 for Abilene.

SCORING	
BIG SPRING	47
T. Rubio	22
Y. Rubio	10
Poss	16
Grant	13
Cooper	10
Magers	10
Lara	7
TOTALS	215-47
MIDLAND	47
Bryson	17
C. Johnson	14
H. Johnson	14
Sanders	14
Jefferson	11
Spriting	11
Matlock	11
Lovell	10
TOTALS	117-48
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Big Spring	25 12 10 0
Midland	18 34 47 60

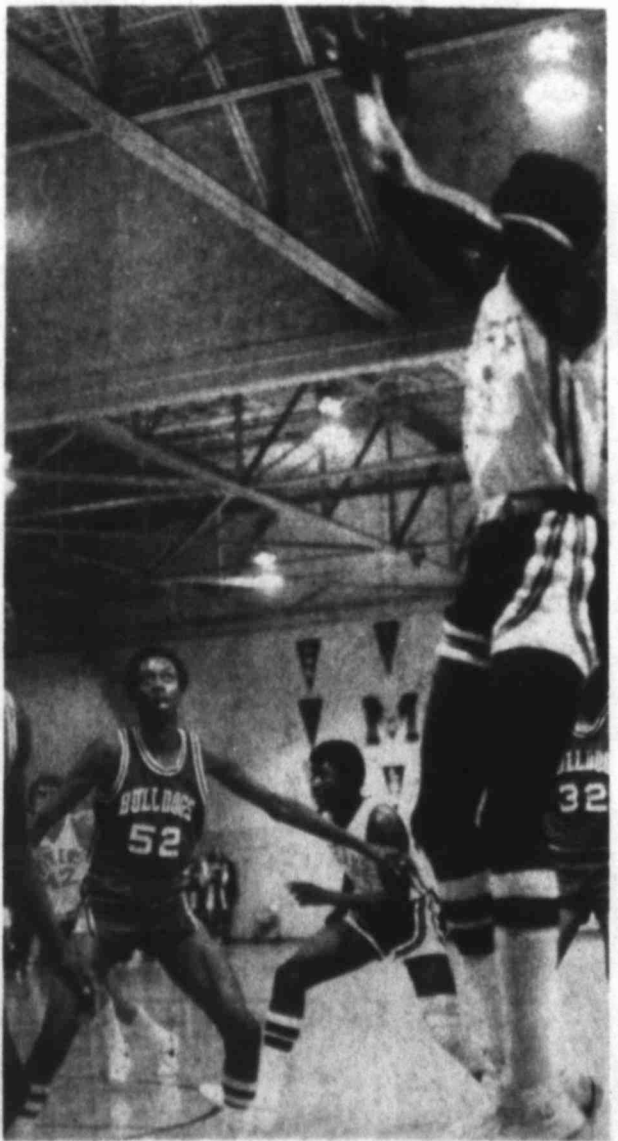


Photo by Nathan Poss

GRANT BOMBS...Big Spring forward Wilbert Grant releases an outside jumper in the third quarter of the Steers 60-47 loss to District 5-AAAA leader Midland Friday night. Moving in for a possible rebound for Big Spring is James Cooper, while Midland's Hubert Johnson looks on.

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Aggies rip Rice

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The quick hands and long-range sharpshooting of Tyrone Ladson, combined with the strong inside play of Rudy Woods, led Texas A&M past Rice 81-62 Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised Southwest Conference basketball game.

The victory lifted the Aggies to a 17-4 season record and a 6-3 mark record in the SWC. Rice fell to 6-12 and 3-5. A&M used a full-court press in the first half that forced the Owls into numerous turnovers. Ladson converted three first-half steals into baskets and finished the game with 18 points, 14 of them by in-termission.

Woods dominated the backboards and also finished with 18.

Elbert Darden hit 17 points and was the only Owl in double figures.

The Aggies led 54-40 at the half but scored the first 10 points of the second half to turn the game into a rout.

The Aggies led 36-21 at the half but scored the first 10 points of the second half to turn the game into a rout.

Texas A&M scored virtually all of its points from the field. It attempted only one free throw.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said he made an adjustment at the half that opened the inside for Woods, who had just four points over the first 20 minutes.

"We'd been overloading in the first half, and we kept the floor more balanced in the second half," he said.

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17x15	2/46	1/99	1/47
17x16	2/50	1/99	1/51
17x17	2/54	1/99	1/55
17x18	2/58	1/99	1/59
17x19	2/70	1/99	1/71

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28 JAN 28

Parker signs lucrative pact with Bucs

By GARY MIHOSES
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker has entered the big money realm of Rice & Rose, and now the Pittsburgh Pirates await production to match his paychecks.

Series." Parker said Friday after announcing he'd agreed on a five-year pact. Terms weren't disclosed, but it's estimated that the total package is worth \$4 million to \$5 million. "It's not a policy for us to let that be known, but I'm very content," said Parker, 27, winner of two straight National League batting titles and the NL Most

Valuable Player last season. The 6-foot-5, 230-pound right fielder had said he wanted a contract that ranked with the best. That included the reported \$5.4-million, seven-year pact the Boston Red Sox signed this month with Jim Rice and Pete Rose's reported \$3.2-million, four-year contract with Philadelphia. "We won't announce specific terms. We are not headline seekers," said club President Dan Galbreath. Nonetheless, there's no doubt the Pirates expect big things from Parker in their bid to regain the NL East title and revive attendance.

Feb. 1, he would play next season with Pittsburgh and enter the free-agent market. At one time, General Manager Pete Peterson said he hoped to have agreement with Parker by Thanksgiving.

Angels, Yankees still fighting for Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The fight for the services of Minnesota Twins first baseman Rod Carew goes on between the California Angels and New York Yankees. But the Angels appear to be getting a more cautious about mortgaging their future and the Yankees failed to deliver Friday what Twins' owner Calvin Griffith considered a firm offer as they said they would.

California General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said he would not "ruin the future" of his club by trading third baseman Carney Lansford and pitcher Chris Knapp, two players the Twins say must be included in any deal.

"We... feel these youngsters represent the future of the California Angels," Bavasi said. "We simply are not in a position to part with these players at this time. We just can't do it. The asking price is too high." Bavasi left the door open, however, saying, "This does not mean we are severing negotiations with the Twins."

Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion, has stated repeatedly that the Angels are his first choice if he is to be traded.



CONTROLLING THE REBOUND — Maryland's Charles William (52) grabs a defensive rebound after a shot by Notre Dame's Bill Laimbeer in first half action Saturday in College Park, Md. Maryland won the contest 67-66 when Larry Gibson converted a three-point play with one second remaining to hand the nation's top ranked team a defeat.

NBA Roundup

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

After you score 128 points and lose by 14, after three players combine for 105 points against your team, after two of your most potent weapons are held to a combined 20 points, you say things like:

"They cause us problems."
"The only way to beat them is to outscore them."
"We didn't play good enough defense to win this game."

Those gems of wisdom came from Washington Bullets Coach Dick Motta Friday night after his team lost 142-128 to the Kansas City Kings in a battle of National Basketball Association division leaders.

Spurs 125, Sonics 108
San Antonio never trailed in beating Seattle behind George Gervin's 34 points. James Silas and Larry Kenon each added 20 points for San Antonio, and center Billy Paultz scored 18.

Nets 110, Jazz 104
John Williamson came off the bench to score 25 points and help New Jersey hold off New Orleans with several key baskets in the late going as the Nets won only their fifth game in the past 15.

Pacers 119, Celtics 106
Johnny Davis had 28 points to lead four Pacers with 22 points or more, and Indiana's defense held Boston scoreless for nearly five minutes in the first quarter.

Clippers 107, Bulls 91
Lloyd Free scored 28 points to lead San Diego to its third consecutive victory and a fourgame sweep of the season series with Chicago.

Nuggets 119, Lakers 107
David Thompson scored 32 points, including six slam dunks, and helped a third-period Denver rally as the Nuggets broke a three-game losing streak.

Suns 108, Knicks 107
Walter Davis led a balanced Phoenix scoring attack with 24 points, and the Suns short-circuited a New York rally that fell only seconds short.

76ers 105, Warriors 96
Philadelphia got off to a 30-16 lead after one period, behind the 10 points and eight rebounds of center Caldwell Jones, and cruised to an easy victory. Jones wound up with 17 points and 19 rebounds.

AREA BASKETBALL Coahoma wins pair

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs won both ends of their games with Anson in District 6-AA basketball action Friday night.

The Coahoma girls erupted for 26 second quarter points to take a 30-11 halftime lead on their way to a 52-37 triumph. It was the first game in the second half of district play for both teams. Angela Dykes led the Bulldogs with 18 points, while Deanda Fowler chipped in with 14. Sheila Williams led Anson with 15.

The Coahoma boys had no trouble in raising their district record to 9-1 by taking an easy 78-35 win over Anson. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 26-11 lead at the end of the first stanza and were never threatened.

Coahoma had four players in double figures for the contest. Leading scorers were Corbin with 14, Gee with 14, and Ritchey and Dever with 12 each.

Forsan whips Plains

FORSAN — Forsan swept a basketball doubleheader from Plains in district competition here Friday night. Margin in the boys' game was 59-48. The Buffaloes are 15-8 overall and 6-3 in conference.

Randy Cregar tossed in 20 points for Bob Evans' team while Angel Miranda, Dale Earnest and Dayton Robertson each counted ten. Robertson also pulled down 15 rebounds.

For Plains, Wayne Davis scored 18. Plains is 5-4 in district. Jaylene Saunders and Christi Adams each scored 14 for the winners while Cathy Harrell contributed with ten points, Sonya Nance tallied 19 for the visitors.

Forsan stands 7-2 in district and 14-9 overall. Plains is 1-8 against conference foes.

The two Forsan teams go to Stanton Tuesday night.



FORMER HOWARD COLLEGE STAR Russell Sublet drives against New Mexico State's Brian Corrie in a Missouri Valley Conference game the past week. Sublet is now a starting guard for Tulsa University.

Baum to speak at Fall Banquet

Jim Baum, former professional baseball player and a veteran sportscaster, will be the guest speaker at next Wednesday's Big Spring Steers sports banquet. Baum was an All-District baseball player during his high school days in Abilene where he also participated in football.

Upon his graduation at Abilene High, Baum attended Sul Ross State University at Alpine on a baseball scholarship. He played professional baseball for two years in Clinton, Iowa, and Jamestown, New

York, in the Pittsburgh Pirate system. In 1958 Baum embarked upon a career in broadcasting which was sparked by his life-long interest in sports.

Baum likely has broadcast more football and basketball games in West Texas than any other area sportscaster. Baum estimates his background includes more than 600 play-by-play descriptions of high school and college football and basketball games.

During his 20 years as a broadcaster Baum has served as a speaker for numerous sports and civic banquets, plus area graduation exercises.

The Steers sports banquet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria with tickets available at the door. The event is sponsored annually by the Big Spring Booster Club.

Steelers to present trophy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the aftermath of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl victory comes a civic celebration and a lawsuit over T-shirts.

At the celebration, set for Feb. 2 in Market Square, the Steelers will present their Super Bowl trophy to Mayor Richard Caliguiri. The trophy will be placed on display at the city-county building.

On another front, the team has gone to Allegheny County Court with a suit against a clothing store for allegedly selling "unauthorized" Steelers T-shirts.



WHERE IT WAS — Jimmy Connors has his eyes focused on spot where the ball was a second's fraction earlier as he strokes return in beating Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 7-5 in Thursday night's U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships in Philadelphia.

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CONTINUES!!!**

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One Group Of Wranglers Perma Press	\$995
All Other Wranglers	\$300 OFF
Long Sleeve Shirts (beautiful selection)	\$400 OFF
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One Group Of Ladies Clothing	1/2 Price
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TWO HORSE...
mount, Brass...
married the...
(not shown)...
Johnston was...
charged with in...

HC to...
Howard College...
Sands Public...
Monday night, Jar...
the coliseum...
ceremonies betw...
Hawk Queens gam...
Hawk game in w...
will be playing...
teams from Fran...
College.
Students and...
from the Sands...
the guests of...

Winte...
AUSTIN — W...
northern blow in...
your fishing tackle...
balls.
Fishing is a ye...
activity for those...
who adapt to the...
weather conditions...
according to the...
Parks and Wildl...
ment.
Some of the best...
the year, in fact...
the coldest months.

San An...
record...

AUSTIN — An...
comes to state re...
At least that's...
Angelo whose re...
striped bass-whi...
heavier than the...
The previous...
Angelon, and b...
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Lake Naswort...
hybrid strip...
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San Angelo.

Loca...
Signal Mountain...
Hester's Supply...
Refrigeration Co. ov...
Business Machines 8 8...
over H. W. Smith 2, 2, B...
Frank Hagen TV & Ra...
Wine Laws over Gib...
6, 7, Harding 10, 10...
& Weeks 6, 7, Harding...
ried Standard Sales...
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Federal Savings tied...
Supply 4, 4.
Hi. sc. game man...
woman Lurline Law...
series man Ed Booth...
Lurline Lawson 518;...
man Gary Holley 260;...
Lawson 260; hi. hdp...
Weaver 481; woman L...
436; hi. sc. team game...
hdp Wine Laws 855;...
series Harding Wells...
hdp Signal Mountain...
STANDING...
1. Wine Laws 101-5...
Cleaners 94-58; 3 Graf...
Machines 89-63; 4...
Service 88-66; 5. Shive's...
& Frank Hagen TV &...
69; 7. Standard Sales...
Refrigeration Co. 78-7...
Weeks 76-74; 10. Bowl...
H. W. Smith 74-78; 12. B...
Homes 72-80; 13. Bear...
Roberts Auto Suppl...
Hester's Supply 49-10...
Federal Savings 40-112.

HALL OF FA...
Writers dinner...
Irvin, Joe Cro...
the Boston Rec...



TWO HORSE SPILL, MARS SECOND RACE — Jockey Jorge Valesquez and his mount, Brass Crown, sprawl on track at Gulfstream Friday after a two-horse spill marred the running of the second race. Neither sustained serious injury. Hollydoric (not shown) and her rider also hit the dirt and the rider, apprentice jockey John Johnston was rushed to a hospital for X-rays. Jeff Blum's mount, Farvel, was charged with interference in the stretch run, and disqualified.

Pittsburg, Dallas dominate Pro Bowl squads

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Football League's longest regular season is finished, the

playoffs done and the Super Bowl written into posterity. But yes, for those with an insatiable appetite for football, it's not over yet — there's still the Pro Bowl.

Monday night's annual clash between the NFC and AFC allstars does not have the high stakes, the drama or the circus atmosphere that accompanies the Super Bowl. But it does have one big thing going for it — the best football players in America.

31 Super Bowl victory, will start at quarterback for the NFC.

Other Cowboys on the offense include Tony Dorsett, Billy Joe DuPree and Tony Hill. The NFC defensive roster lists Cliff Harris, Thomas Henderson and Charlie Waters.

Dailey headed for champion cowboy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dan Dailey of Buckley, Washington appeared on the verge of becoming the International Rodeo Association's world champion cowboy following his performance in the association's finals rodeo here Friday night.

Dailey, 25, placed first in saddle bronc and third in steer wrestling while his closest challenger, Mike Waters of Linden, Texas, was shut out in Friday

night's eighth go-round. Dailey qualified for the International Finals in four events, and had a lead of some \$2,000 going into Saturday night's ninth and final go-round, rodeo officials said.

Elsewhere, Rejean O'Kelley of Hartshorne, Okla., placed second in barrel racing with a 14.69 clocking to move past Jymé Beth Powell in the standings; Miss Powell was fourth in 14.84 seconds.

Cow Palace mile puzzles directors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It is, said the King of Siam to Anna, a puzzle. After watching the strongest field ever fail to crack the four-minute mile barrier at the Cow Palace, the organizers of the Examiners Games must feel the same way — for the 16th year in a row.

"I'm embarrassed that ours is the only major indoor track meet in the world that hasn't had a four-minute mile," said meet director Jim Terrill. "I have no excuse," said Steve Scott, who won Friday night's mile in a disappointing 4:01.2. "The race plan went exactly as I wanted it to. I wanted to come into the last quarter at 3:02 and we came by in 3:02. But I felt tired the last quarter of the race and just couldn't kick in."

"It's the first time I've won indoors, so I have to be happy with that. But my real goal was to break four minutes."

Antti Loikkanen of Finland was second to Scott in a blanket finish at 4:01.3, while Paul Cummings was third in 4:01.5. Sub-four-minute milers Tom Wessinghage and Henry Rono finished well behind.

Meanwhile, Dedy Cooper of nearby San Jose State sprung the upset of the meet by defeating Greg Foster of UCLA a week after Foster set a world record in the 60-yard hurdles.

HC to host Stanton night

Howard College will honor Sands Public Schools Monday night, January 29 in the coliseum with ceremonies between the Hawk Queens game and the Hawk game in which both will be playing basketball teams from Frank Phillips College.

Students and employees from the Sands ISD will be the guests of Howard College. Special complimentary tickets were printed and distributed to Sands Superintendent, Bill Everett, and it is hoped that a large contingent will take advantage of their opportunity to be honored.

The introductions of student government officers, cheerleaders and other student leaders will be made during brief ceremonies between the two games. The Sands cheerleaders in uniform will participate with the college cheerleaders during the games.

This is the fifth in a series of special recognition nights in which Howard College will pay tribute to the cooperation of school officials and students from area high schools.

Winter fishing can be advantageous

AUSTIN — When the northerly blow in, don't put your fishing tackle in mothballs.

Fishing is a year-round activity for those Texans who adapt to the changing weather conditions of winter, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Some of the best fishing of the year, in fact, is during the coldest months, both for

fresh and saltwater angling. In freshwater lakes, the ever-popular largemouth bass head for the deeper areas and may not be tricked by fishing methods that worked earlier in the year.

But bass fishing experts have found that artificial worms or jig-and-eel combinations fished deeply and slowly will work at times through the winter. Bass tournament statistics

compiled by the department indicate that a high percentage of trophy-sized bass are caught during February and March — months which most fishermen would consider more winter than spring, weatherwise.

After a cold spell, a couple of warm, sunny days also can put bass in a feeding mood, and they will cruise shallower vegetated areas as the water warms a few degrees.

Keeping an eye on cold fronts is important to the winter angler, according to Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator. "Just after a front passes usually is a bad time to go fishing because the pressure change causes fish to slow down their feeding activities," he said. "An east wind also is another discouraging factor in Texas for some reason."

Bounds said there are other freshwater fish species which can be caught in the winter, but they also may be in the deeper water. "Sun-

fish are easily caught in the winter although they are usually not as concentrated as they are in the spring and summer around spawning areas," he noted. "Once located, they can be caught on warm days even with surface baits as well as on the usual methods such as live bait or sinking flies."

"Catfish also will bite in surprisingly cold weather, but you have to have patience and fish near the bottom in deeper areas."

"Another greater wintertime fish is the striped bass, which is a genuine cold-water fish," Bounds continued. "Stripers behave opposite to most native fish in Texas in that they stay deep in the summer and come to the surface in schools during the winter, especially at night."

"The wintertime fisherman also should try the warm-water discharge areas at powerplant lakes. Bait fish often will congregate in the warmer water, especially if there are artificial lights in

the area, and white bass, catfish and stripers often can be caught under these conditions even during the nastiest winter weather.

Coastal fishing also can be great in wintertime, according to Ernest Simmons, the department inland fisheries director who spent many years on the coast as coastal fisheries regional director. "Even the windy days are good if you want to catch some large black drum off the piers and jetties in wintertime," Simmons said. "You also can catch trout and reds in the surf during the winter, both on live bait and lures."

Simmons added that croakers also can provide good winter sport, although most fishermen consider croaker "kuns" to be mainly an autumn phenomenon.



DEJECTED AND ANGRY — Jockey Steven Cauthen walks away from his mount, saddle in hand, after coming in 6th in the second race at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif. Thursday. It was Cauthen's 81st consecutive loss.

San Angeloan sets record for striped bass

AUSTIN — An ounce is as good as a pound when it comes to state record fish.

At least that's the opinion of Stanley E. Smith of San Angelo whose recent catch of an 11-pound, 7 1/2-ounce striped bass-white hybrid was exactly one ounce heavier than the old record.

The previous record fish also was caught by a San Angeloan, and both fish came from near the powerplant discharge area at Lake Nasworthy.

Lake Nasworthy so far has enjoyed a monopoly on hybrid striper records, as well as offering excellent fishing for other fish species right on the outskirts of San Angelo.

Local bowling

Signal Mountain Homes over Hester's Supply 8:0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Grahams Business Machines 8:0; Bowl A Grill over H.W. Smith 8:2; Bear Trees over Frank Hagen TV & Radio Serv. 4:2; Wine Laws over Gibbs & Weeks 6:2; Harding Well Service 6:2; Harding Well Service tied Standard Sales 4:4; Fashion Cleaners tied Shivers' Gin Co. 4:4; First Federal Savings tied Roberts Auto Supply 4:4.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
Coors Dist. Co. over Republic Supply 8:0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Shade Western 8:0; A&N Electric over Quality Glass 8:0; Bob Brock Ford over G.P.E. Inc. 6:2; Jones Construction over Kentucky Fried Chicken 6:2; Pollard Chevrolet over Couden Oil & Chem. 6:2.
High single game Jesse Jones 288; high total series Jesse Jones 704; high team game Coors Dist. Co. 1097; high single series Smith & Coleman Oil 3180.

STANDINGS
1. Coors Dist. Co. 98.54; 2. Bob Brock Ford 90.62; 3. G.P.E. Inc. 88.44; 4. Jones Construction 82.79; 5. Couden Oil & Chem. 80.72; 6. Smith & Coleman Oil 78.78; 7. Republic Supply Co. 71.81; 8. Pollard Chevrolet Co. 69.83; 9. Kentucky Fried Chicken 68.84; 10. A&N Electric 68.84; 11. Quality Glass Co. 62.90; 12. Shade Western 58.94.

FUN FOURSOME
Don's Garage over Big Spring Savings 8:0; Gilliland Electric Co. over Citizens Federal Credit Union 8:0; Taylor Imp. over Eldon's Machine Shop 6:2; The National Bank of Lamesa over Click Sand & Gravel 6:2; McMillan Printing Co. over Kentwood Shamrock 6:2; Berkeley Homes, Inc. over Super Pickles 6:2; Pollard Chevrolet over Bob Brock Ford 19 6:2.

NEWCOMERS
Born Losers over Next Time 8:0; The "4" Outcasts over Leonard's Pharmacy 6:2; What's Happening over Corbell Electric 6:2; Campbell Concrete Tied Country Gals 4:4.
Hi. sc. game Linda Henson 221; hi. sc. series Deena Bennett 532; hi. htcp game Linda Henson 259; hi. htcp series Deena Bennett 580; hi. sc. team game Leonard's Pharmacy 442; hi. sc. team series Born Losers 1752; htcp Born Losers 2259.

STANDINGS
1. Wine Laws 101.51; 2. Fashion Cleaners 94.58; 3. Grahams Business Machines 89.63; 4. Harding Well Service 86.46; 5. Shivers' Gin Co. 84.68; 6. Frank Hagen TV & Radio Serv. 83.69; 7. Standard Sales 78.72; 8. Arrow Refrigeration Co. 78.74; 9. Gibbs & Weeks 76.74; 10. Bowl A Grill 76.74; 11. H.W. Smith 74.78; 12. Signal Mountain Homes 72.80; 13. Bear Trees 68.84; 14. Roberts Auto Supply 66.86; 15. Hester's Supply 49.103; 16. First Federal Savings 40.112.

STANDINGS
1. Campbell Concrete 106.54; 2. Price Const. 96.64; 3. The State National Bank 93.67; 4. Coors 93.67; 5. Albert's Upholstery 92.68; 6. Brass Nail 88.72; 7. Bernie's Welding 88.72; 8. Basin Car Wash 84.78; 9. Couden 83.77; 10. Perry's Pumping Service 82.78; 11. Texas Electric Service 78.84; 12. Jabors' 71.89; 13. Cottman Roofing 66.14; 14. Thornton's 58.102; 15. R.C. Pipe & Supply 54.104; 16. Berkeley Homes, Inc. 48.112.

STANDINGS
1. Pollard Chevrolet 104.48; 2. McMillan Printing Co. 98.54; 3. Kentwood Shamrock 95.57; 4. Super Pickles 93.59; 5. The 1st National Bank of Lamesa 92.60; 6. Citizens Federal Credit Union 88.44; 7. S&H Tile 81.69; 8. Fun Bunch 78.68; 9. Bill Wilson Oil Co. 70.72; 10. Bob Brock Ford 70.74; 11. Taylor Imp. 78.76; 12. Berkeley Homes Inc. 74.78; 13. Eldon's Machine Shop 74.78; 14. Bob Brock Ford 19.70; 15. Don's Garage 68.84; 16. Gilliland Electric Co. 66.86; 17. Mort Denton Pharmacy 62.90; 18. Click and Gravel 62.90; 19. Big Spring Savings 62.90; 20. Tally Electric Co. 58.94; 21. K.F.N.E. 56.96; 22. Mountain View Lodge 53.99.

PIN POPPERS
Bob Brock Ford over H.W. Way 87; Grocery 4:0; Health Food Center over House of Crafts 4:0; Hesters Supply over Nu Way Janitorial 4:0; Poppin Business over Holiday Pools 3:1; Loren's Field Service over Arrow Refrigeration 3:1; Wheeler Buick over 1:5; 20 Trailer Park 3:1; Laffer Contract Pharmacy over R.B.C. Construction 3:1; Gilliland Electric over B.P.D. Does 3:1; High game and series Maxine Ball 3:0; high team game Bob Brock Ford 8:7; high team series Laffer Contract Pumping 2:49.

STANDINGS
Loren's Field Service 49.31; Bob Brock Ford 45.35; Arrow Refrigeration 44.35; House of Crafts 44.32; Hester's Supply 43.33; R.B.C. Construction 43.37; Health Food Center 42.34; Nu-Way Janitorial 42.38; Wheeler Buick 41.39; H.W. Way 87 Grocery 40.40; Holiday Pools 39.31; 40.31; B.P.D. Does 39.37; Gilliland Electric 37.31; Poppin Business 32.31; Laffer Contract Pumping 24.54; 1.5. 20 Trailer Park 24.56.



HALL OF FAMERS — Baseball Hall of Famers attending the Boston Baseball Writers dinner Thursday night are from left: former San Francisco Giants' Monty Irvin, Joe Cronin former American League Baseball Commissioner and manager of the Boston Red Sox, and former San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays.

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FORSAN — Lge 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath — 4 lots — Appraised \$19,500. Listed at \$16,000. Offers considered!

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SO. MONTICELLO — Super equity buy! Very clean & in great cond. 2 bdrm w-sunken den. Lge kit & din area.

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WESTOVER ST. — Great loc. & spacious 3 bdrm. Bit in oven range & extra stg rm. Garage & workshop. \$24,100.

E. 2nd St. — Older home charm two-sty-renal in rear. plus furn. apt. upstairs. Mid 20's.

E. 4th St. — Choice corner lot w-nice stone home. 2 lots. RNNELS ST. — Assume this loan on this roomy 3 bdrm 2 bath brick appl. stay. Tile fence. Mid 20's.

MIDDLE ST. Unusual is the word for this lge frame Brk trm home w-2 kitchens. Could be duplex. ref. air. or 4 bdrm home. Mid 20's.

N. MOSS CREEK RD. Huge home half-finished. Basement livable w-bit in kit. frpl. bdrm. bath. Lge lvg. area. Pretty landscaping. OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE. \$13,700.

ANDREWS HWY. — Very special 3 bdrm-den. 2 carports. ref. air, patio. 44 car. 10 30's.

DALLAS ST. Charming 2-sty. Brk Formal dining, dish-washer & stove. Already appraised!

PENNSYLVANIA ST. Pretty home in super loc. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. View of canyon-Mid 30's.

E. 13th St. — Four bdrms — 2 1/2 bath-very spacious-on dbl corner lot. Dbl gar. Close to shops & schools.

LINCOLN — Enjoy frpl in 16x24 lvg area. Older spac. stucco w-form din. Gar. & stg. Washington Place.

CARL ST. Extra nice home in Forsan Sch. Dist. 3 bdrm w-vinyl siding. Apt. in back. Reduced to \$31,000.

CAROL ST. Kentwood. Brick & stone exterior. 3 bdrm 2 bath — Bit in oven range. dbl gar. \$42,400.

W. 16th — Spacious stucco home w-sunken den w-frpl. Newly stuccoed. New ref. & Heating. 3 bdrm-2 bath w-study. Lge kit w-dishwasher & disp. corner.

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VAL VERDE Private setting for this like new home. Spacious Brk on 8.6 acres. Beau. view. \$70,000.

PARKHILL — Secluded custom bit home w-huge covered patio overlooking canyon. Spacious rms w-fantastic closet space. Formal din. & break. nook. Dbl. garage. Lot 141x240. w-sprinkler & burglar system.

ACREAGE — off San Angelo Hwy — 5.76 acres \$10,500 — FM 700 — 10.79 acres. \$11,000.

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TRUE LOVE can blossom in this 3 bdrm with vaulted ceiling, bit in kit, sep. dining, teens.

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CUPID SAYS lovely home in good location means good buy. 3 bd & den or 4 bedrooms in all brick home in College Park. Middle Twenties.

THE LOVE BUG will bite you when you drive up to this home on 1/2 acre with lots of fruit trees & garden spot. 3 bd., 2 baths, gen. sep. din. good water well. \$19,500.

CANDY HEARTS say "good buy" for 3 lots on corner w. 2 bd house furniture & appliances could be inc. into garage.

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BE HIS VALENTINE & show him this immaculate Western Hills beauty w. all the extras. 3 spacious bdrms, 2 ceramic bths, sunny kitchen w. all ins. bay-windowed arks, rm, den, w. w. B. frpce, frml. liv-dining. Covered patio, huge fenced yard. 50's.

VALENTINE'S DAY will come & go but the income from a lg 2 bd brick on corner lot w. 2 story duplex behind will continue. Commercial zoned on Goldard. Twenties.

BE BIG HEARTED buy the family a week end retreat — lg. tile cabin w. big corner fireplace & screened porch on 3 lots at Lake Thomas. \$13,800. total.

COAHOMA CUPID Beautiful gold carpet in this 3-bdrm with sep. den. Garage, storm cellar — Only \$17,000.

SWEET AND LOW down payment on this 2-1 den with w. b. fireplace, carpet, drapes. Marked down to \$15,500.

CUDDLE UP in this cozy cottage. 2-1 with carpet. Near college. Low, low teens.

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ENGLISH TUDOR STYLING enhances this lovely new brick in West Peeler. Family rm, sunken living rm, dining rm, dbl. frpce. All the extras you'd expect in a truly fine dwelling. 87-50.

CORONADO HILLS — This lovely new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w. w. B. frpce, frml. liv-dining. Covered patio, huge fenced yard. 50's.

HEART WARMER in Washington Place. Spacious older home w. much charm. 3 bdr, big liv-dining, 2 car garage w. workshop. Appraised \$22,000. Will sell for \$20,000. conv. Save now!

COUNTRY VALENTINE for your family's comfort & pleasure. Like new — well decorated brick w. 3 bdr. 2 1/2 baths. w. fr. frpce. 3 car garage. Good well, acreage. Sand Springs.

HOME SWEET HOME — Parkhill liv. style. Unique split level w. space to spare. 3 bdr. 3 bath, huge frml. living-dining, den, comb. office. Mature trees. Yours for \$42,500.

THE ULTIMATE RESIDENCE for your growing family. Features elegant formal, huge game rm, master suite opens to nursery. Glassed in bks. rm overlooks city. 5 bdrms. 5 bths. Pool. A must see. \$18,000.

OLD FASHIONED VALENTINE — this unique 3 story brick in Edwards Hts. is a super find. Features 3 bdr. 2 baths, liv-dining, upstairs master suite opens to huge den-sitting rm. 2 car. garage. Nestled on huge wooded lot. \$45,000.

COMMERCIAL

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — acres All equipment inc. also lg compground. just off busy 15. Hook-ups, office and gameroom. laundry, swim pool. Endless possibilities. Call for details. LEASE OR BUY this 18.8 plus acres on Garden City hi-way. only \$8,000. \$100,000 price.

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL an operating day care center on 2 plus acres \$48,000.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE — 15.20 — 30 acres — \$45,000. 2. Silver Hills Area — 30 acres — \$800 per acre. 3. City Block — with 2 br house — \$16,000. West Hwy 80. Office Bldg. — Lamesa Hwy

Peggy Marshall 267-7485
Jim Brantley 267-7683
Loe Lane 263-3214
Ray Hillbrunner 267-8875
Deva Cooney 263-3273

Dean Johnson 263-1937
Jim Brantley 263-0906
Janetta Cooney 267-2344
Gordon Myrick 263-6894
Dona Willinson 267-2454

McDONALD REALTY

263-7615

UNDER \$45,000 Spacious, 3 br 2 bath, den, fireplace, formal liv rm with beautiful overview city-golf course. Dbl garage, patio, fenced yard. Just too nice to last long in todays market. Neighbors & neighborhood among best in Big Spring.

REMOVES too close for country lovers wanting near town. Lgs. 3 br 2 bath on small acreage with water well for \$45,000 or all of approx 80 acres and house with 2 lge barns. \$85,000.

LARGE, LOVELY & LOCATED in College Park 3 br 2 bath, fam rm, dramatic fireplace reaching to cathedral ceiling, formal liv rm, patio, dbl carport, pretty back yard. Handy to college, school, shopping, church. Under \$50,000.

\$15,500 Price lowered to sell this historic, lovely ranch, large rooms, formal dining.

\$300.00 DOWN plus small prepaid closing items with new HUD loan. 3 br 1 bath (could be 4 bedroom). Last one (of four) left. Good buy — check for yourself — see today.

\$20,000 WASHINGTON BLVD. This is the type of home that's dramatic fireplace reaching to cathedral ceiling, formal liv rm, patio, dbl carport, pretty back yard. Handy to college, school, shopping, church. Under \$50,000.

ELEGANT 2 STORY brick, 5 br 2 bath, fireplace, formal din rm, dbl carport on approx 1/2 acre in SE Big Spring. Beautiful crystal chandeliers, & drops adds more charm to this exquisite home.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE 15.20 — 30 acres — \$45,000. 2. Silver Hills Area — 30 acres — \$800 per acre. 3. City Block — with 2 br house — \$16,000. West Hwy 80. Office Bldg. — Lamesa Hwy

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Bob Rodman, Realtor 263-8674

MURPHY & ROCHSTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4524 East University
Odessa, Texas 79764

Spring City Realty

300 West 9th — Office Phone 263-8402
STOP! LOOK! AND LIST WITH US!!!

2009 CACTUS ST. price just lowered to \$41,500. below appraisal price. PP. den, 4 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, The Storage Bldg.

LOVELY 2 BR in Coahoma. 1 bth. CP, fenced, new paint inside and out, just lowered to \$19,900.

SAND SPRINGS AREA. Lovely 2 BR. Brk all crpt, gd water well, fenced, \$5500 equity.

GOOD EQUITY BUY on a 3 BR, 2 bath, den, dbl CP, corner lot, gd location WILL SELL AT APPRAISED PRICE, 4 BR, vinyl siding, gd location, only \$21,900.

NEED A REASONABLE PRICE HOME CLOSE IN? See this 3 BR, basement-workshop Appraised at \$12,000.

1905 NOLAN, 3 BR, 2 bath, Brk, \$41,500.

NICE 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeted, workshop, \$15,000.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOVELY RESTAURANT with latest and best equipment. 15 trailer spaces & hook-ups. Beautifully furnished. A going business in Coahoma. \$150,000.

LARGE WAREHOUSE on 130 (formerly Coors) includes cold storage area, offices, plus a total est 2 BR house, pecan trees. Call us to see this.

EXTRA LARGE WAREHOUSE, 4 docks, lots of office space, the price is reasonable, a good investment!

COMMERCIAL BLDG with nice elev. fr. well. 1 1/2 ac. land, off I-20.

COMMERCIAL LAND across from Malone-Hogan Hosp, owner will build to suit tenants or sell land, great spot for Medical Offices.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES ON ACREAGE

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB. Lovely Campestris Estates, owner will finance to qualified buyers with a low down payment (3 to 4 ac tracts).

LIKE THE SILVER HEELS AREA? We have 10 ac with water well, beautiful bldg site.

BUILDING SITES, first at east of Val Verde of Midway Rd, utilities in. We have almost 45 ac left in 47 ac tracts. 3 beautiful homes being bit on this st. Financing available to qualified buyers, in Coahoma Sch Dist.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW. WHY NOT MAKE IT WITH US BY CALLING:

MELBA JACKSON 263-2629 | JIMMIE DEAN MGR. 263-1605
WALTER WATSON 263-2341 | DON ALLEN 264-4447
HELEN BIZZELL 263-8801

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT — 9 TO 5

Connie Garrison 263-2858 | Larue Lovelace 263-6958
Larue Lovelace 263-6958 | Martha Cohorn 263-6997
Virginia Turner 263-2198 | Lee Hans 267-5019
Koleta Carlile 263-2588 | O.T. Brewster Commercial

OUR HOMES ARE SPECIAL

WORN OUT — and tired of looking. Look no further. We have an excellent buy in Kentwood 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick w all the extras. \$26,000.

WAIT — Wait for what, when your offer may buy this great bargain. Located in Parkhill, has lots of charm. \$21,500.

FREE GRATIS — Costs nothing to see this home. Located in Wason addition. Total brick, half-cathedral ceiling in liv. area. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. \$27,000.

THE SHOW OFF — Commanding view of the city from Highland South. This large dream features over 3,400 sq. ft. of liv. area. 3 bedrooms, massive den w-frpce, huge formal liv. den w-frpce, plus game rm, and a gorgeous kit for gourmet cooking. Appointment only. \$49,000.

LIVE IN LUXURY — This charming home is a welcome retreat. Situated on a huge lot, it has a balance of formal & informal living. Super size bedrooms, beautiful den, 2 1/2 bathrooms, bath w/alcove, designer selected quality throughout.

WORTH THE WAIT — To be around the corner from shops, churches and everything. Nice large rooms, ready for occupancy. Priced at only \$24,000.

VERY NEAT COTTAGE — If you want good quality and good care for a nice price. All this can be yours in this sharp 2 bdrm home. \$15,900.

FINISHED — and warm enough to melt the coldest budget. This 3 bedroom brick in Central City, nice liv. area, all carpeted and draped. \$23,000.

BEST BUY — in town, this nice little home. Painted thru-out, water and refrig. included. Must see this value to appreciate. \$10,900.

WASHINGTON PLACE — Quality. Never an accident. Call to see this lovely custom built home, beautifully maintained, functional floor plan features separate formal din & liv. room. Lovely grounds. All this for \$48,000.

COMMERCIAL — 2 houses on one large lot, in an excellent commercial resale area, just off Gregg St.

BUSINESS BUY — Small Club. Furniture & fixtures to be sold. See our commercial representative.

KENTWOOD — You will be sorry if you don't see the inside of this remodeled & redecorated home. Huge garden rm-den. Massive master bedroom suite. A lot of space. \$39,000.

COUNTRY MORNINGS — can be so beautifully yours. 2 yrs old, spray well built A-Frame type brick home, with Shake roof. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, catwalk to porch. The added attraction is a loft room. On acreage. The price is right.

SEAT STREET — Move into this adorable, affordable home in a good location, immaculate and well maintained for \$27,500.

NEW HOMES — We have three homes just completed. Two floor plans, large family rms 3 bedrooms, 2 baths at a very competitive price in the low 30's.

NEAT RENTAL OR FIRST HOME — In central part of city on Nolan street. Completely furnished, liv. rm, din & kit. \$19,500.

PICK A DAY — to let us show you this fine country brick home on a large lot. Big liv. rm, din and 3 bedrooms. Tile fence, dbl garage. A real buy. \$48,000.

1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Citra State 263-2869
Wally State Broker-GRI
Jackie Taylor 263-0779

Cheerful & inviting is this 3 1/2 b brick, on cul-sac a bargain in \$21,200!

EXTRA ENTERTAINING & FAMILY living beautiful brick fireplace, den, fr. liv & den Rm Dbl Gar. Call for other emities.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HIGHLAND include many extras in 48 3 b ft. This split level beauty has so many goodies you'll have to see. **EXCLUSIVE LOCATION**. 6 1/2 Hgts delight 48 48 Ppls. Let us tell you about swimming pool, P&S.

LARGE 3 story mansion on Main St.

TWO STORY HOTEL Rest & shop, parking lot.

RESIDENTIAL & COMM lots all over town.

Castle Realtors

1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Citra State 263-2869
Wally State Broker-GRI
Jackie Taylor 263-0779

1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529

THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754

\$150.000 down - closing 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra large living room, completely redone inside and out. Total \$14,900.

On E. 14th you must see this lovely white house, with green shutters, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, completely redone inside and out, new carpet, all new plumbing and wiring.

Off Midway Rd. 3 bedrooms nice and clean, carport, water well, fenced on 1/4 acres.

Duplex on Alyford 2 rooms and bath each side. Live in one side and let the other make your payment.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529

THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754

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Duplex on Alyford 2 rooms and bath each side. Live in one side and let the other make your payment.

WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED

La Casa REALTY

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LARRY PICK 263-2910
BOYD HALL 267-1474
KAY MOORE 263-8414
NANCY FULHAM 263-0682
DEL AUSTIN 263-1464

OUR FINEST 3 br 3 bath brick with central ref. air nd heat. Huge Master br covers entire upstairs. Lg family area w-big fireplace. Forson schools. Sit on 20 acres of beautiful country landscape.

COUNTRY HOME setting on 1/2 acre of well groomed grass and trees. Formal living and generous sized den with fireplace. Cent heat and air, dble carport. Lovely kit has B oven and range. A very nice home.

SILVER HEELS 3 br brick with outstanding view. Texas sized br's, large kit, plus den w-picture window. Three car carport.

WESTOVER Darling 3 br home with huge yard and garage. Cozy kit has B oven & Range. Lg living area makes this the home of your dreams.

ONE OF THE LARGEST Dens in town with two fireplaces, earth tone carpet and beam ceiling. 3 b's, nice kit and formal living. \$24,500.

CUTE AS CAN BE 3 Br 1 1/2 baths. Modern brick with 750 sq ft. dble gar w-workshop. Beautiful backyard.

BRICK HOME with rent house in rear. Newly redecorated and new carpet. Has 1 1/2 baths, range, and carport. East side of town.

\$18,000.00 Buys this 3 Br home w-Central heat and air, carport and fenced yard. Lovely painting. Sep dining. B oven and range.

TUBBS ADDITION means the nicest in country living and Forson schools. 20 acres of rolling land w 3 B 2 B mobile home. Water well and lots of privacy.

FM 700 — corner of W 4th. 3.36 Acres. owner will carry.

TEN ACRES — for development on south edge of city.

SHAFFER REALTOR

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

FORSAN SCHOOL — Have 2 immaculate Like New, Lrg 2-3, Brick, Ref, Air, Fireplace, 5-10 Acres, Gd Water, Workshops, Lovely Homes, 170's-W's.

LRG — 2 BR, 2 Bath, New Crpt, Cust. Drapery, workshop, 1.5 A. Forsan Sch 320's.

2 BDRM — Basement, Cent H, Gd Carpet, Carport, Gd Loc on Wood St. Nice, \$19,500.

2 STORY — 2 or 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 30' Liv Rm, \$17,500.

PRESTIGIOUS landscaped two br 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Refr Air, Atr Gar, Tile Fence, Storm Cellar, Low 40's.

INCOME — 2 Br Duplex, Both Renting. Low Taxes.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-1186
JACK SHAFFER 267-3179
MARY F. VAUGHAN 267-2322

4 acres with Highway frontage. 3 buildings and operating business. All must go.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
263-6967 4300 W. Hwy. 80

Why not DEPRECIATE something on your 1040 while it APPRECIATES in value?

Try Pecan trees. I have about 200 fine young papershell trees on 15 acres just off Hwy 87 about 7 miles south. Push one button and water them all from a really good water well. \$1750 ac.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
Phone 267-8840 after 6:00.

Farms & Ranches A-5

FOR SALE 160ACRE FARM (SURFACE ONLY) MARTIN CO. LOCATION: From knott, 8 miles West on FM 846, 2 miles North on FM 3263, 1/2 mile West. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SW 1/4, Sec 1, Blk 35, T 2 N, 14 R R Co Survey, Martin County, Texas. Homes bids will be accepted at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas, by John Currie or Deborah Donson no later than 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 2, 1979. Certified funds in the amount of 5% percent of the bid price must accompany bids and be placed in escrow by successful bidder. Seller will be for sale only and must be completed by March 2, 1979. Possession this year. Seller reserves the right to refuse any or all bids, inquire at the State National Bank for additional information.

WARREN REAL ESTATE
263-2061
Marjorie Wright 5 M Smith 263-4421 267-5981 267-7882

REAL ESTATE A

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Houses For Sale A-2

VICKY STREET — by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom, fireplace in den. Forson schools. 263 8590/ 263 2844. After a week days.

KENTWOOD — By Owner Four bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, dining and den area. Living room. Large fenced yard. Near schools. \$23,925.

TWO BEDROOM in Park Hill. Central heat, paneled and carpeted. Nice interior, some exterior work. \$17,500. \$23,767 or 263 8106.

BY OWNER attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, large kitchen and dining area, excellent location. New carpets, large utility work shop, storage area, fenced yard. City or well water. After 5:00, 263 1847 and days, 267 8940.

OWNER SELLING ANN ST. KENTWOOD

Fireplace, Refrigerated air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good living area, plus all the goodies... 263-2812

For Sale By Owner on Coronado Ave. 3-2-2 with free standing fireplace. Fantastic controlled view. Low taxes. By app. only! Phone 263-2891.

Resort Property A-9

CABIN on Lake Colorado City. Excellent location. \$24,000 Firm. Call 915-294-6140 after 6:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes A-12

FOR SALE 1974 Carousel 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Like new. All appliances, washer and dryer. 3 1/2 ton air conditioner. Call 267 4881, or nights, call 267 7537.

1670 MOBILE 2 bedroom 2 bath on improved 1/2 acre lot. Located Water and Grimes. 267 8125.

1972 CONTEMPORARY MOBILE home. 14 x 30. Corner of Hittory Road and N. Birdwell. Len. Call anytime, 263 3524.

BANK REPO 14x52 two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. Larry Spruill Company, Odessa. 19151. \$64 441. (Acres from Calcutum.)

1978 14x64 WAYSIDE 2 bedroom 1 bath with garden bath. Total electric. Furniture and washer and dryer included. Refrigerated air. Excellent condition. Loan already established at low interest rate. 263 1395, 267 1857 or 398 5506.

Farms & Ranches A-5

HEY! City dwellers — are you tired of: City water, high taxes, cramped conditions? Then check this out. 19 miles out on Vealmour Rd with beautiful view. 3 BR, brick house with out buildings and grain storage. 12-17 acres ideal for horses or hogs. Water (good) galore. This property is not as high as you might think. May consider lease arrangement to right party.

Call for appointment 866-229-7311 915-643-1119

Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 28, 1979



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes A-12

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
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MOTOR HOME PRICES
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RENTALS B

VENTURA COMPANY
Over 200 units
Houses - Apartments -
Duplexes
One Two Three Bedroom
Furnished - Unfurnished
All price ranges
Call 267-2655
1200 West Third

Bedroom B-1

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen
privileges. Elderly person preferred.
Call 263-0986 for more information.

Furnished Apts B-3

FURNISHED THREE room apartment.
All carpeted. Private driveway.
No children. No pets. Apply 800 Wilshire.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment.
All bills paid. Spacious carpet.
electrical appliances, refrigerator, air
263-0908. If no answer 263-7262. 263-
4824

THREE ROOM furnished apartment.
including washer, dryer, carpeted,
central heat, refrigerated air, carpet.
Prefer quiet well RENTED (for
children. Bills paid. \$300.00 per
\$ 30 or weekends.

FOR RENT Furnished 3 room
apartment. Carpeted, bills paid.
Single or couple only. No pets. 267-
7180

NICELY FURNISHED garage
apartment. Mature adults only. Ideal
for 1 person. Close in. 608 Runnels.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex.
\$125 month. Lease deposit required.
Call evenings. 267-3386 or 263-8759

FURNISHED THREE room duplex.
2004 Johnson. Couples or singles. \$100.
No bills paid. Call 267-6572

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. No
children. No pets. Carpeted. 700 E.
17th

NICE CLEAN Two bedroom apart-
ment. well furnished. Two bills paid.
\$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-
7811

Unfurnished Apts B-4

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apart-
ment. All bills paid. \$100.00 deposit
required. Come by 1217 W. 3rd. 8:00
a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon-Sat

Furnished Houses B-5

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom
apartment. Small deposit. Prefer nice
couples. For more information call
after 3 p.m. 267-8155

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS

Washer and dryer in some. air
conditioning, heating, carpet,
shade trees and fenced yard. All
bills except electricity paid on
some

FROM \$110.00
267-5546

Mobile Homes B-10

LARGE WAREHOUSES for rent or
sale. Fireproof construction. Offices
and restrooms. Convenient locations.
Call 263-7741 or 263-7473.

NEW PROJECT IN ARIZONA

Needs 40 good used
Mobile Homes. Call ED
HOLMES collect:
1-402-623-5745

Lots For Rent B-11

LARGE FENCED trailer spaces for
rent. Hookups and TV cable
available. Located in the Midway.
Sand Springs area. Call 267-6036 or 267-
3189

For Lease B-12

NEW FISHING lease on Rio Grande
near Langtry. Year round lease. \$250
per family or individual. trailer park,
beautiful campsites, good access,
finest water on the Rio. For reser-
vation or inspection, call (915) 844-8423
or 8420

Office Space B-14

NEW OFFICE BUILDING
located at 1010 Main
5 offices available
263-7373

\$400 TO \$1,000 PER WEEK

We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week people in
your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have
the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money.
Our EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM features:

BUBBLE YUM, MINT, DOUBLE MINT

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Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is
restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment.
All ACCOUNTS are set up by us. A fine family business since
you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present
work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE
This is not employment but a highly profitable business you
can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be
successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,785, or \$4,435 in
NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a
serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include
your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that
you get the facts. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

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the first day it appears: in event of
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NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE
THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

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Interior Refinishing
Jan Special - 15% off all blown
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267-1863 Call Bill at ABC 263-7877

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"The One Stop Repair Shop"
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All finish work - Painting, Mud &
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Specializing in flower bed curbs,
patios, walkways. Telephone 263-
4491 or 263-4574 after 5:00.

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FREE Standing Fireplaces Installed.
Chimney Sweep. Free Estimates.
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DAVE'S CONTRACTING
Heating and Refrigeration.
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Remodeling, Roofing, Home
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Ceilings.

Office Space B-14

OFFICE OR Commercial space - one
or two locations - reasonable rent -
302 E. 9th - parking lot available -
Call 263-7165 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING
Staked Plains Lodge No.
578 A.F. & A.M. every
2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30
p.m. Visitors welcome.
3rd & Main.
Willard Wise, W.M.,
T.R. Morris, Sec.

Called Meeting

Big Spring Lodge No.
1340 A.F. & A.M.
Monday night, January
29, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.
Work in the E.A.
Degree.
Fred Simpson, W.M.

Lost & Found C-4

\$50 REWARD - LOST female Border
Collie. Black with white feet, neck and
nose. Call collect. 512-892-7204.

\$100 REWARD!

LOST Black male poodle, turning
silver, wearing blue velvet
rhinestone collar and flea collar.
Lost in vicinity of Webb AFB.
Call 267-1488, ask for Debbie.

Personal C-5

FOR ARTHRITIS Sufferers, go by Fox
Pawg Shop for further information.

Send Your Love

A Herald Valentine
Call Diana or Debbie
at 263-7331

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COMPANY SECURED ACCOUNTS
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CHASE \$1,595.00
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1-800-432-0151
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PHONE STAFFED
24 HR. DAY

Personal C-5

GOT PROBLEMS? In a crisis?
Troubled? Talk it over with Bill at 263-
8016 or 263-0542.

MALE CAUCASIAN, 48 - 49, 3 in-
ches, 250 pounds, Construction
Superintendent looking for sincere
one man woman. Marriage. Reply to
P. O. Box 521, Sorrento, Louisiana,
70778.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Private Investigation C-8

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Business Op. D

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a sincere person to service
and re-stock inventory of
company established ac-
counts of high turnover best
sellers. The person we seek
must desire a Christian
business, be ready to begin
immediately, need a high
spiritual and financial
reward from a business and
have a minimum of \$4,000
to invest (secured by inven-
tory and locations). For
more information, call now.
Toll free, phones are staffed
24 hours a day.
CALL TOLL-FREE
1-800-331-6400
OPERATOR 62

Business Op. D

SUB-CONTRACTOR

Manufacturer of a unique build-
ing product for the home needs
carpentry or mechanically
inclined installers. This is a
highly profitable distributorship
that requires no selling.
Working hours can be arranged
to not interfere with your present
job. You can enjoy immediate
earnings above top union wages
by working 10 to 15 hours
weekly. Product sold in major
hardware and building supply
stores. We need a local
responsible person to install
orders already sold. We are an
old established company with a
successful track record.
Applicants must be an
established resident with good
references, \$1900 investment
required. For personal in-
terview, send your phone
number and general in-
formation about yourself to:
HERCULES PRODUCTS
P. O. Box 4048
Winter Park, Florida 32793

Business Op. D

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does
everything possible to keep these
columns free of misleading, un-
scrupulous 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 pro-
positions requiring investment.

Business Op. D

FINISH HIGH School at home.

Diploma awarded. For free brochure
call American School, toll free, 1-800-
621-8318.

Employment F-1

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER WANTED for Settles
Coffee Shop. Apply Settles Hotel.

Employment F-1

TAKING APPLICATIONS for LYN'S
73 shirts. Good salary, excellent fringe
benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Contact Mrs. Charles Root, Root
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Employment F-1

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in person. Settles Coffee Shop.

Employment F-1

LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurses
needed for positions. Salary
ranging from \$748 to \$874 per
month. Excellent benefits
(insurance, vacations, holidays).
Contact Personnel Office at Big Spring
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Call noon or night. (804) 649-7534.

Business Op. D

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Business Op. D

1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Fully loaded - Stk. No. 1044. White with full
white vinyl top.

LIST \$10,594
DISCOUNT 1,566
SALE PRICE \$9,033

1979 FORD LTD LANDAU

Loaded - 40 Ch. CB radio. Stk. No. 990.

LIST \$9,959
DISCOUNT 1,444
SALE PRICE \$8,515

1979 CAPRI 3 DR SEDAN

Loaded - Stk. No. 1057.

LIST \$6,576
DISCOUNT 563
SALE PRICE \$6,011

1979 ZEPHYR 4 DR

Air, power, auto. Stk. No. 1165.

LIST \$6,632
DISCOUNT 373
SALE PRICE \$6,095

1979 COUGAR XR7

Loaded - Stk. No. 1146.

LIST \$8,996
DISCOUNT 1,064
SALE PRICE \$7,932

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DR SEDAN

Special Value Package Stk. No. 1139.

LIST \$5,524
DISCOUNT 406
SALE PRICE \$5,118

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DR

Stk. No. 961. Auto, air, power, cruise, vinyl roof.

LIST \$6,549
DISCOUNT 634
SALE PRICE \$5,915

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IS RUNNING WAY BEHIND ON THEIR JANUARY SALES OBJECTIVE - -
FOR THE LAST 4 DAYS OF JANUARY, BOB BROCK FORD HAS REDUCED
PRICES ON A LARGE NUMBER OF 1979 UNITS TO MAKE THEIR
OBJECTIVE - - BE SURE TO CHECK PRICES DURING THIS MAKE-UP SALE

<h3>1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</h3> <p>Fully loaded - Stk. No. 1044. White with full white vinyl top.</p> <p>LIST \$10,594 DISCOUNT 1,566 SALE PRICE \$9,033</p>	<h3>1979 FORD LTD LANDAU</h3> <p>Loaded - 40 Ch. CB radio. Stk. No. 990.</p> <p>LIST \$9,959 DISCOUNT 1,444 SALE PRICE \$8,515</p>
<h3>1979 CAPRI 3 DR SEDAN</h3> <p>Loaded - Stk. No. 1057.</p> <p>LIST \$6,576 DISCOUNT 563 SALE PRICE \$6,011</p>	<h3>1979 ZEPHYR 4 DR</h3> <p>Air, power, auto. Stk. No. 1165.</p> <p>LIST \$6,632 DISCOUNT 373 SALE PRICE \$6,095</p>
<h3>1979 COUGAR XR7</h3> <p>Loaded - Stk. No. 1146.</p> <p>LIST \$8,996 DISCOUNT 1,064 SALE PRICE \$7,932</p>	<h3>1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DR SEDAN</h3> <p>Special Value Package Stk. No. 1139.</p> <p>LIST \$5,524 DISCOUNT 406 SALE PRICE \$5,118</p>
<h3>1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DR</h3> <p>Stk. No. 961. Auto, air, power, cruise, vinyl roof.</p> <p>LIST \$6,549 DISCOUNT 634 SALE PRICE \$5,915</p>	

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE - - SHOP AT BOB BROCK FORD FIRST

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"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
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YOU'LL ENJOY
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Become an Avon Rep
Enjoy selling quality pro-
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SECRETARY-Shorthand
Previous secretarial
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experience. Local firm.
DICTAPHONE SECRET-
Experience. Good type.
Excellent position.
BOOKKEEPER - Heavy
Local company. Salary
legal background. Local.
Benefits.

SALES REP. - Experience
Local company
SALES - Previous sales
Local company. Salary
COLLECTOR - Collection
necessary.

WANT DEPENDABLE ad-
Health Club Director at
YMCA Fitness Center. B
Apply in person at YM
Owens.

DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING PERMANENT GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER

Andrews, Texas
Supervisory exper-
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Ext. 141 or write P.O. Box

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 Become an Avon Representative. Enjoy selling quality products in a territory assigned to you. Set your own hours, and earn good money, too. Big Spring, Rural Howard Co. and Tarzan. For details, call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr. Phone 243-3230.

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AGENCY
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SECRETARY - Shorthand and typing. Previous secretarial experience. Large local company. Benefits. \$400-\$500. **BOOKKEEPER** - Full charge experience. Local firm. \$350-\$400. **DICTAPHONE SECRETARY** - Experience. Good typing speed. Excellent position. \$275+. **BOOKKEEPER** - Heavy experience necessary. Local firm. \$375+. **LEGAL SECRETARY** - Previous legal background. Local. **SALES REP.** - Experience in sales. Local company. \$300+. **SALES** - Previous sales experience. Local company. Salary \$1000. **COLLECTOR** - Collection experience necessary. Salary +

WANT DEPENDABLE adult male for Health Club Director at Big Spring YMCA Fitness Center. 8 hours a day. Apply in person at YMCA, 8th & Owens.

DIRECTOR OF
HOUSEKEEPING
PERMIAN
GENERAL HOSPITAL
 Andrews, Texas
 Supervisory experience required. Call (915) 523-2300. Ext. 141 or write P. O. Box 3184.

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We are the largest company in the Nation selling Hot Food vending equipment. A publicly held company selling in forty-nine states. Join our latest program in automatic merchandising featuring the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industry, frat plants, hospitals and other locations in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations, wholesale outlets, one year factory warranty on parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours of your choice weekly serviceable automobile. Be ready to start within 30 days. Minimum investment \$3,300. For further information call TOLL FREE DAY or NITE, phones are staffed 24 hours per day everyday. 1-800-325-6400. * For operator number 60.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED: WAITRESS. Apply at the Mand M 2107 Gregg.

JOB OPENINGS
City of Andrews, Texas
 1 - Utility Technician
 1 - Reclamation Plant Operator (Require C. License as a minimum qualification)
 Salary negotiable
 Contact
Personnel Department
 City Hall
 1st and Logsdon
 Andrews, Tx 79714
 AC 915-523-4820
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
 Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years driving experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits include: Paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 4 months, pension plan, safety bonus, paid holidays, etc. Must relocate. Excellent wages and good working conditions. **PRIDE REFINING INC.** Transportation Div., Anson Hwy., Abilene, Tx. 915-473-4756. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROFESSIONAL
 Excellent career opportunities are available with the consulting engineering firm of Tippett & Gee, Inc. of Abilene, Texas. We need experienced draftspeople; however, trainees will be considered. Benefits include: Starting salary commensurate with experience. Paid hospitalization. Vacation. Holidays.
 Contact:
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 902 N. Willis St.
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 (915) 673-8291

Position Wanted F-2
 WOULD LIKE to do typing in my home. Including income tax forms. 763-7524.

SITTERS JOB in hospital or in home. No live-in work. 267-2634.

WOMAN COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
CHILD CARE in my home. Registered. Good Care. For more information, call 263-7958.

WILL BABYSIT with toddlers in my home by day or hour. Monday through Friday. 263-6460.

Sewing J-6
EXPERIENCED SEWING and alterations. Monday-Friday. Call 263-8119 between 9:00 and 5:00.

Sewing Machines J-9
WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center. 267-5545.

From Houses to Campers and Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Sewing Machines J-9
 All new electronic Dressmaker with needle stop program and 3 speed full power - many other features. Call for a free demo or see it at
CENTRAL SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
 624 Ridgeroad Drive
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 Repair On All Makes.
 Complete Sewing Machine Service \$10

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1

MUST SELL: 48 x 100 x 16 new 26 gauge all steel building. Immediate delivery, all sizes available. Get our deal before you deal. 806-647-3245.

Livestock K-3
WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

HORSE AUCTION
 Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 27 South Lubbock, Jack Auliff 806-743-1433. The largest Horse and Track Auction in West Texas.

Poultry K-4
FOR SALE: Game chickens and roosters. Jack Owens, 267-2095. East 15-20, 2 houses down from Midway Baptist Church.

MISCELLANEOUS L
FOR SALE: Toy poodles, apricot and cream. Nice. Phone 235-2090. Sweetwater.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 263-1076 or 420 Ryan St.

MUST SELL or give away. Male Doberman, male Collie and 4 adorable puppies. 263-0997.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter Puppy for sale. Call 263-8180.

FREE TO the right home: Three year old German Shepherd. Excellent watchdog. Call 398-5499.

MUST GIVE away: 1 1/2 year old female German Shepherd - very good with children and other animals. Call 263-8174 after 6:00.

REGISTERED TOY poodles 1 black female - 7 weeks. 1 apricot female - 8 months. 235-9606. Sweetwater. Call evenings.

EXCELLENT STOCK dogs - 7 registered male Catahoula Leopard pups. 8 weeks old. (399-4774)

NEED A companion for yourself or a child? Then you need a people kitten. We have 3 who need a home. 263-1830 or come by 2609 Wasson Rd. Apt D-60.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FOR SALE: Registered Brittany Spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters and pets. 728-3374, Colorado City.
SIBERI supplies for sale. See us at 263-1150.

Dog Books, All Breeds
 Dog World Magazine
 AKC Book
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A
COMPLETE POODLE Grooming. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard 263-2899 for appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE: 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409. 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4
(1) SIGNATURE 3 door refrigerator and freezer combination. 6 mth warranty. Gold color. \$329.95

(1) AIRLINE COLOR TV. Good condition. \$159.95

(1) ZENITH 17" color TV. Repossessed. 30 day warranty. \$250.00

(1) WESTINGHOUSE late model no-frost refrigerator. Avocado green. \$299.95

(1) GE REFRIGERATOR and freezer combination. Bottom freezer. 6 mth warranty. \$199.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 116 MAIN 267-5265

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH:
NEW SHIPMENT of book-cases and wall units. \$49.95 and up

WILLARD MIRRORS \$29.95 and up

SLEEPER SOFAS \$289.95 and up

SOLID OAK Boston rockers

NEW SHIPMENT of Ivrm tables. \$39.95 and up

FIREPLACE TOOLS, Accessories and grates \$29.95 and up

FIRELIGHT \$35.50

GLASS ENCLOSURES for fireplace

COMPLETE SCREEN and tool ensemble
Big Spring Furniture
 115 MAIN 267-5265

Household Goods L-4
CAPTAINS BED. Contemporary sofas, one 120" long, 3 pc. Dinettes. Stereo Stand. Bookcase. Bedroom furniture. Lots more - Glass Collectibles. Open 9 - 6 - 1 - 5 Sunday. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Hwy. We Refinish Furniture.

PLANO Organs L-6
MUST SELL: Yamaha organ. For more information, call 267-7654.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2106 Alabama. 263-8193.

PIANO TUNING & Repair. Prompt reliable service. Ray Wood - 267-170. Call collect if long distance.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music. 3564 North 6th. Abilene. Phone 472-9781.

WANT SOMEONE with good credit to take over small monthly payments on Spinnet Console Piano. Easy terms available. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, TX 78766.

Sporting Goods L-8
PISTOLS and reloading equipment. Colt 45 - Stainless Steel 45 - 5 & W Mod. 19 6" Blue 357 - others Loading press - dies powder - scales - much more. Call for complete list 263-4283 or 263-3676.

Garage Sale L-10
INSIDE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday - 1006 E. 13. Little of everything.

Miscellaneous L-11
FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 350 dirt bike. \$500. Also 8 foot pool table, accessories. \$200. 263-4817 after 5:00.

New and Used gas and electric heaters in stock.

SWAG LAMPS choice of amber, green and red. \$17.95

39" MATTRESS AND Foundation. \$69.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE: Round table with 4 chairs. \$89.95

USED PEDESTAL TABLE. \$29.50

QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER and love seat in Antron velvet by Stylehome. \$799.95

NEW BABY BED and mattress. \$79.95

KING-SIZE Box spring, mattress, headboard and frame. \$279.95

COPPERTONE NORPE Gas dryer. \$149.95

ANTIQUE WASHSTAND \$59.50

FULL-SIZE Box spring and mattress. \$89.95

VELVET SOFA BED and rocker. \$198.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
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Miscellaneous L-11
CLOSE-OUT on all BP Goodrich tires in stock. Example: FR40 15. \$56.83. Call L. B. Conway. 267-5261.

MONDEYS INCOME Tax Service. Courteous, confidential, and reasonable. Open 9 to 6. Closed Sundays and Tuesday. 101 Jonesboro. 263-6298.

FOR SALE: Mesquite wood. Call after 8:00 p.m. 263-7015.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners sales, service and supplies. Ralph Walker 1900 Runnets. 267-8078.

15' x 11' braided rug, 16 1/2 square yards gold carpet, Miracle automatic water softener. Call 263-4942 after 5:30.

FOOSBALL TABLE, snooker table, and jukebox. Regulation size 267-7822.

21 INCH B & W console TV. \$45. typewriter stand. \$5. hassock. \$5. Call 915-267-3397.

TWO CAMERA Bodies - Miranda FV and RE11 S lenses - 28 MM through 70. \$200. Many extras \$395. Call 263-4283 or 263-3676.

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 1. For Income Tax credit
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 263-2593 393-5596
 E. F. Henderson W. McAdams
 1108 Lancaster

Antiques L-12

ANTIQUE DEALERS

Needed for

Antique Show

February 8, 9, 10.

Call or write

Delwood Mall No. 21, Delwood, Midland, 694-6869

before 1-31-79.

NEED A HELPING HAND?

Look in the Who's Who

Wanted To Buy L-14
WANT TO Buy - Baseball cards, all sports publications, autographs and various sports memorabilia. Highest cash prices paid. Call or Write: TK, 2335 Elmridge, Houston, Tex. 77060. (713-467-1779) after 7 p.m.

WANT TO buy a large dog house. Call 267-1402.

Will pay top prices good used fur, nature, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

For Sale Or Trade L-15
TRADE A FOOT pool table, like new, for game table with 4 chairs. Call 267-6943 after 5 p.m.

CB Radios L-18
FIELD MASTER Mini 40 channel CB, new, 3 year warranty. \$45.00. K-40 Antenna, new. \$35.00. Call 267-5886.

From Houses to Campers Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

SALE TIME AT POLLARD CHEVROLET 1978 MODELS

1978 IMPALA 4 Door. Loaded. \$6280

1978 MALIBU Coupe. Loaded. (2) \$5880

1978 FIREBIRD Loaded. \$6380

1978 NOVA COUPE Loaded. \$5180

1978 EL CAMINO SOLD light Loaded. \$6480

1977 MODELS
1977 MALIBU CI SOLD Station Wagon. Loaded. \$4880

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE. Loaded. \$4880

1977 TRANS clal Edition. Loaded. \$6380

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Loaded. \$8980

1977 NOV/ SOLD Loaded. \$4380

1977 MONTE CARLO. Loaded. \$4980

1976 MODELS.
1976 MALIBU C SOLD Loaded. \$3980

1976 CORVETTE. Loaded. \$8980

1976 MONZA. Loaded. \$3380

1976 FORD STATION Wagon. Loaded. \$3180

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Loaded. \$4180

1976 TRIUMPH TR 7. Loaded. \$5480

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POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

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 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."



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INTRODUCING THE BOB HARPER PONTIAC DATSUN "KEY TO QUALITY SERVICE PROGRAM"

1978 PONTIAC FORMULA, Red, loaded, including T-top. **SOLD** \$6,995

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door Sedan, very few miles, all desirable equipment. Original list over \$10,000. 2 to choose from. \$7,980

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, low mileage, beautiful car. \$6,580

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, low mileage, beautiful col. **SOLD** \$6,295

1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, locally owned, nice car. \$6,995

1978 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, very low mileage, showroom, nice. \$9,250

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, low mileage, highly equipped. \$5,995

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, exceptional car, economically equipped. \$5,295

1977 BUICK Le SABRE, 2 door hardtop, locally owned, burgundy with white landau top. \$5,850

1977 MERCURY COUGAR, clean as a 1978. \$5,990

1977 FORD T-BIRD, Landau package. \$5,995

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door hardtop. \$4,995

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO, super clean. \$5,495

1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM, T-A, owners dream. \$6,475

1977 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE, hardtop, beautiful, clean. \$5,195

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, well equipped. \$5,895

1976 CADILLAC LE, hardtop, red with white landau top. **SOLD** \$6,995

1976 PONTIAC LeMANS, 2 door hardtop, local owner, low mileage. \$3,895

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, Beautiful 2 tone blue. \$3,595

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, low mileage, loaded. \$4,995

1976 FORD MUSTANG, economical and clean. \$2,950

1976 FORD ELITE, loaded, low miles. \$3,495

1975 MERCURY MONARCH, 2 door, red, clean. \$3,380

1975 FORD ELITE, 2 door hardtop. \$3,650

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door Sedan, employee owned. Exceptional miles. \$3,295

1973 BUICK RIVIERA, very nice, very clean. \$1,895

1973 CHRYSLER LeBARON, 4 door, exceptionally low mileage. **SOLD** \$1,995

1973 FORD T-BIRD, employee owned. \$2,795

1972 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop, original trade-in. \$1,595

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CONVERTIBLE, Collectors item. \$6,500

Used Electric Golf Cart Do-it-yourselfer. \$350

1976 WINNEBAGO 27 foot Chieftain. Low mileage, super clean, dealers personal motor home. \$19,995

1976 16 FOOT DEL MAGIC Boat, 115 Mercury motor. Power trim and tilt. Easy-load trailer. Dealers personal rig. \$4,495

PICKUPS - TRUCKS

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, loaded, 19,000 miles. **SOLD** \$5,495

1977 DATSUN PICKUP, locally owned, brand new engine. \$3,595

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP, beautiful blue and white, town truck. \$2,895

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP, new trade-in. \$2,595

1976 DATSUN PICKUP, just received, very nice. \$2,495

AFRAID TO TRADE TILL YOU SEE BIG SPRINGS CLEANEST, LOW MILEAGE USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

BOB HARPER PONTIAC DATSUN

BSSH patients get therapeutic pool

Volunteers make dream a reality

By ROBBICROW
Family News Editor

If all goes as planned, Big Spring State Hospital patients will be swimming in their new therapeutic pool by the middle of March, thanks to the tremendous effort put forth by the Volunteer Services Council for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Fund-raising projects began in 1976 in order to secure funds for construction. Those closely involved in the all-out effort include Curt Mullins, chairman of the council; Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the swimming pool project and treasurer of the council; Grace Ferguson, M.D., M.P.H., superintendent of BSSH; Adolph Supak, M.H.A., assistant superintendent at BSSH; A.L. Gatewood, director of rehabilitation services, BSSH; Mrs. Horace (Dorothy) Garrett, Dora Roberts Foundation; Mrs. John (Gena) Caldwell, Midland, president of the Midland Volunteer Auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital; and Mrs. R.M. (Dona) Reed, Colorado City, clerk for the Mitchell County Circuit Riders.

Others include Mrs. Velma Bartlett, Lamesa, president of the Dawson County Circuit Riders; Ned Abraham,

Midland, Levi Strauss Company; Paul Shaffer, Chaparral Contractors; and Mrs. Shirley Shroyer, coordinator for Big Spring State Hospital volunteers.

Volunteers from Big Spring, Midland, Colorado City, Ackerly and Lamesa worked hand-in-hand to make the dream of the therapeutic pool a reality.

"While observing the diligent effort put forth by the Volunteer Services Council, there was never any doubt in my mind that the pool would become a reality," stated Mrs. Shroyer.

Volunteers held a car wash with State Representative Mike Ezell and hospital Acting Superintendent Adolph Supak assisting the volunteer staff and junior volunteers in washing employee cars.

Sponsoring a car bash with the Cinema Theater with funds going to the pool. Also held was an arts and crafts sale. Items sold were crafts donated by the hospital volunteers.

On July 4, 1977, volunteers held a burrito sale in Comanche Trail Park at the Jaycees Fourth of July celebration. The Lamesa Circuit Riders launched a special drive in an effort to raise funds.

The council, with the help of the City of Big Spring and Highland Shopping Center, collected newspapers in a city trailer parked at Highland Center to be sold to Weathercheck, Inc. for insulation.

Funds were also raised from individual contributions; memorial donations; a grant from the Levi-Strauss Company; community fund-raising drives in Lamesa, Colorado City, Ackerly, Midland and Big Spring headed by volunteers; staff contributions; business contributions; and patient contributions.

Donations were also collected from tellers at State National Bank from

customers. Mrs. Shroyer explained that the state had no monetary involvement in the project and that state employees were not allowed to participate in the raising of funds. Volunteer efforts, enthusiasm, and endless work made it possible for the construction of the beneficial pool.

The multi-purpose therapeutic swimming pool will be a welcomed addition not only to the doctors of BSSH, but to the patients also. All patients are looking forward to the pool's completion.

There are three major uses for a swimming pool in a mental health facility. The most important are the therapeutic uses as prescribed by a physician. Others include instructional use for patients who do not know how to swim and competitive or recreational swimming.

Included in the therapeutic values is the fact that water stimulates the depressed and encourages instinctive urge for self-preservation. Another known fact is that warm water has a sedative effect on the overactive.

The therapeutic values of the pool do not end there. Water also assists the catatonic in moving his limbs and provides freedom of supports for the orthopedically or neurologically disabled. It allows weakened muscles to move joints, and it can be used for muscle re-education.

For patients with the problem of spasticity, water reduces this. It provides free movement for the blind person; the kind of free movement not found on land.

Increasing organic strength and vigor in seven different ways is another advantage of the pool. These seven include increasing range of motion; increasing length of activity participation time; improving circulation; improving breathing control and habits; increasing ones control over his body; providing relaxation; and providing better elimination.

Patients' morale can be greatly improved by providing socialization with those more able and alert (integration); allowing for achievement which may not be found elsewhere; increasing level of physical activity; projecting thought beyond self to complete movement tasks; and reducing ones obvious handicap and becoming "one of the group".

The second major importance of the pool in a mental facility, instructional use for patients who do not know how to swim, could be a major victory over the fear of water and water related activities, thus, giving the individual a greater range of leisure pursuits after discharge from the hospital.

Other than knowing how to swim for the sake of safety, one may overcome many other fears or phobias after successful conquering of this one.

The third and final major importance is the competitive or recreational value.

This aspect of the program would begin as purely recreational swimming, but could later be developed into a competitive program. Recreational swimming would include various water games and free swimming to promote socialization and closely approximate "normalcy" within the hospital setting.

In addition, this program aspect should help condition the patient to return to community programs of similar nature after discharge from the hospital.

The therapeutic swimming pool is just one of the many projects undertaken by the Volunteer Services Council for the Big Spring State Hospital.

The volunteers were organized in 1957 and incorporated in 1967 by the State of Texas as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. Volunteers

represent workers from Midland, Colorado City, Lamesa, Ackerly and Big Spring, as well as people working in the hospital's outreach clinics located in 10 area communities.

Other endeavors put forth by the volunteers include the Fashion Shop; a place where patients can select from donated clothing. They provide dances, parties, picnics, bingo, card games and musical programs. Tickets are donated for patients to attend community functions such as Shrine Circus, football and basketball games, rodeo, Howard County Fair, and the Midland Community Theatre.

Christmas activities coordinated by the volunteers begin in November with a shopping trip to Woolworth's. The store manager and his staff reopen the store at night for the patients to do their Christmas shopping. Money for patients without funds is provided by the council through donations. Christmas parties are held on each unit involving more than 600 volunteers and a number of volunteer bands.

Local clubs and church groups donate cookies several times each year for the Operation Cookie project. This provides enough cookies for each unit to have a special treat each month.

Birthday parties are held on each unit once a month with volunteers providing cakes. The patients are also served by volunteers in an advocacy role in the public responsibility committee. The Consent and Human Assurance Committees.

Associated with the Volunteer Services State Council for Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, headquartered in Austin, the local club has had five members to serve as state officers in the past and four of the six David Wade Plaques presented to the councils in the State of Texas for the most active participation have gone to Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council.

Through donations and fund-raising campaigns the council had provided a multitude of additions to the hospital. These include an amplifying system enabling communications to be transmitted from building to building; the Tollett All-Faith Chapel, dedicated in 1971; a minipark with a gazebo; a carillon; portraits of the late Dr. Preston Harrison who served for 25 years as the hospital's superintendent pianos and an organ for the chapel; wheel chairs; bicycles; washers and dryers; hair dryers; dayroom furniture; physical therapy equipment; recreational equipment; and many television sets.

A library for the patients was established by volunteers who held a



MIXING CEMENT — Before Chaparral Contractors could begin mixing the cement the new therapeutic swimming pool at BSSH funds had to be raised by members of the BSSH Volunteer Services Council. Pictured left to right are Lance Hays, Odessa; Mrs. Velma Bartlett, Lamesa; Mrs. R.M. Reed, Colorado City, Mitchell County Circuit Riders, clerk; and Mrs. John Caldwell, Midland.

community book drive. The library is operated now by the hospital with a paid staff as is the Fashion Shop. However, volunteers still assist with both operations.

Midland volunteers have also been extremely beneficial with projects of their own. They constructed a baseball park with bleachers and landscaping and the Tejas Garden Club of Midland undertook the landscaping of the hospital's cemetery. They were presented a Sears Foundation Award for their efforts.

On the Admission Unit of BSSH, an information desk is manned by volunteers who assist newly admitted patients and their families.

Obviously, the volunteers for Big Spring State Hospital are indispensable. Their efforts have made many dreams become realities.

Present officers serving on the council are W.A. "Dub" Moore Jr.,

vice chairman; Mrs. Neil (Dolores) Norred, first vice chairman; Mrs. Jim (Mattie) Watson, second vice chairman; Mrs. Howard (Katy) Watson, second vice chairman; and Jack Y. Smith, treasurer.

Following the completion of the swimming pool, volunteers will be utilized in the operation of the pool to provide swimming lessons for patients. Volunteers will also provide swim gear through donations of swim suits and caps. Those interested in giving swimming lessons, or those wanting to donate swim gear should contact Shirley Shroyer, at BSSH, 267-8216, ext. 308.

While looking at the pool in construction which took many dollars and many volunteer man-hours, Mrs. Shroyer stated "This is a good representation of volunteer effort. Without their help, the addition of the therapeutic swimming pool to BSSH would have been impossible."

Section C
People, places,
things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
JANUARY 28, 1979



SOON WATER WILL REPLACE TUMBLEWEEDS — Here, Mrs. Shirley Shroyer, volunteer coordinator for BSSH, and Adolph Supak, assistant superintendent at BSSH, look into the partially completed therapeutic swimming pool. Both realize that by the middle of March, those tumbleweeds will be replaced with water, thanks to the tremendous effort put forth by the BSSH Volunteer Services Council to secure funds for construction.

Photos by
Carla Walker



HAD A HAND IN A DREAM COME TRUE — Pictured here are some of the people who worked hand in hand so that patients of BSSH hospital patients could have a therapeutic swimming pool. Left to right are Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the swimming pool project and treasurer of the Volunteer Services Council; Paul Shaffer, construction worker for Chaparral Contractors; A. L. Gatewood, director of rehabilitation services at BSSH; Ned Abraham, Midland Levi Strauss representative; Mrs. Velma Bartlett, Lamesa president of the Dawson County Circuit Riders; Mrs. John Caldwell, president of the Midland Volunteer Auxiliary to BSSH; Lance Hays, BSSH patient from Odessa; and Grace Ferguson, M.D., M.P.H., BSSH superintendent. Not pictured are Curt Mullins, Volunteer Services Council chairman; and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Foundation.



REALITY — In 1976, the Volunteer Services Council of the Big Spring State Hospital began its fund-raising campaigns for a therapeutic swimming pool for BSSH patients. Completion of the pool is estimated to be around the middle of March. Pictured here, left to right, are A. L. Gatewood, director of rehabilitation services at BSSH; Ned Abraham, representative of Levi Strauss Company of Midland; Grace Ferguson, M.D., M.P.H., BSSH superintendent; and Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the swimming pool project and treasurer of the Volunteer Services Council.

28
JAN
28

Coahoma fourth graders star in musical

'Young Sam' to premiere Tuesday

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

Have you been to a Boston Tea Party lately? How about a trip to the west with Daniel Boone or to a Minuet with George Washington?

If you haven't, you need to be at the Coahoma High School auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the fourth graders' production of 'Young Sam.'

Everyone knows Uncle Sam now, but very few knew him as a boy. You'll get that chance if you take the opportunity to attend.

The entire fourth grade class of Coahoma Elementary has been working diligently for the past two weeks in order to

perfect their show. Fourth grade teachers in charge of the musical are Martha Spell, Virginia Allen, Dale Ferguson and Bill Johnson, music director.

There are seven main characters highlighting this event which include Craig Wallace as Uncle Sam; Jay Rainey as Benjamin Franklin; Stacey Ream as Patrick Henry; Lee Morris as Paul Revere; Tina Robertson as Betsy Ross; and Gene Hector as Daniel Boone.

Uncle Sam will take you on a trip back to the 'Old Country' where he was born; to a Minuet with George Washington, to his aunt's quilting party; to a square dance; and give you a

chance to meet some real mean Indians and genuine British Redcoats.

He will take a trip west with Daniel Boone, lend Benjamin Franklin a kite and loan Paul Revere some of 'Granny's' cough medicine so he can make his essential midnight ride. He will even give Betsy Ross the shirt off his back so she can finish the flag.

Each child will be attired in colorful costumes made by the parents.

Nine songs have been worked up for the musical which should prove to be a thoroughly enjoyable and educational evening for the entire family.



CAST OF 'YOUNG SAM' — This entire group of fourth grade students at Coahoma Elementary will be in the spotlight Tuesday night at 7 p.m. when they present the musical, 'Young Sam' in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.



A LITTLE BIT OF SQUARE DANCING and a trip to a Minuet will be some of the highlights Tuesday night when Coahoma Elementary fourth graders present their musical, 'Young Sam'. Pictured here, left to right, are Sonceia Scott, Traci Dorsey, Shanna Fowler, Robbie Ratliff, Darby Gordon, Dani Perkins, and Vikki Moore.

Photos by
Danny Valdes



DANIEL BOONE AND THE INDIANS — The story of our American heritage wouldn't be complete without ole Daniel, the Indians the British Redcoats, and the devoted workers of the era. Pictured here, standing left to right, are Mark Roberts, and Gene Hector. Sitting, left to right, are Jesse Martinez, Mark Arista, Douglas Lawhon, Ray Urango and Dee John Douglass.



AMERICAN GREATS — You probably recognize most of these Americans but in case you don't they are, left to right, Craig Wallace (Uncle Sam); Jay Rainey (Benjamin Franklin); Stacey Ream (Patrick Henry); Lance Reid (George Washington); Tina Robertson (Betsy Ross); and Lee Morris (Paul Revere).

NEED A JOB? CHECK HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY PHONE 267-8264

2309 SCURRY

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS — DRIVE-IN WINDOW —

master charge VISA

CHERACOL-D Family Cough Syrup — For Adults and Children 2 Years & Over — Quiets Coughs — Loosens Phlegm & Mucus 4-Ounce	\$1.27 \$2.10 Value
PYRROXATE For Temporary Relief of Symptoms of the Common Cold 30 Capsules	\$1.77 Regular \$2.17
LUBRIDERM LOTION For Dry Skin Care — Softens, Soothes and Moisturizes Dry Skin 16-Ounce	\$3.57 \$5.25 Value
AYDS Protein Reducing Plan — Instant High Protein Food Supplement 16-Ounce	\$6.29 \$8.99 Value
THERAGRAM-M High Potency Vitamin Formula With Minerals 100 Tablets Plus 30 FREE	\$6.73 \$9.40 Value

Pre-Inventory Clearance Continues through January 31st Shop Red and White Sags in each department. Carter's Furniture 202 Scurry

Cafe

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY:
MONDAY — Italian buttered corn; green rolls; ginger bread; minuet
TUESDAY — Turkey potatoes; cut green beets; chocolate pudding; minuet
WEDNESDAY — 1 whipped potatoes; spiral corn; minuet
THURSDAY — Corn June peas; buttered shrimp; oatmeal cookies
FRIDAY — Barbecue French fries; catsup; chocolate peanut clusters
SATURDAY — French fries; catsup; chocolate peanut clusters
SUNDAY — French fries; catsup; chocolate peanut clusters

MONDAY — Italian German sausage; green lima beans; chili rolls; ginger bread; minuet

Son's announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Sonora, the birth of their son, Christopher Christopher was born at 7:05 p.m. in St. Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds and is 22 inches long.

His maternal parents are Mr. Nolan Gibbs, Paternal grandpa Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Ft. Stockton.

The great-grandparents are Mrs. T.B. Clifton, Big Lake and Mrs. Leonard Gibbs.

Baby shower held recently

A baby shower for Mrs. Steve Lancaster held Thursday at the Pioneer Room.

Hostesses were Madry, Roxal, Debbie Wegm, Heckler and Mandez.

Corsages of baby and socks were given by Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Conny Wainwright, Mrs. James Lancaster.

The hostess gave the chair.

Refreshments consisted of individual cakes served on a table centered with a porcelain candle.

Baby Lancaster expected the end of the year.

Women pension to be off

WASHINGTON — Senator Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Subcommittee on Pensions, introduced legislation that would allow the same tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts that are now available to employers.

Identical legislation is being introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Phil Roe (R-Va.).

"Under present law, employees who do not participate in a retirement plan can't take a tax deferral on their contributions. Retirement Accounts are equal to the 15 percent of earnings that Bentsen's bill would allow. Bentsen's bill would allow the same tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts that are now available to employers."

The limit on contributions would be \$1,750 if the wage earner is a homemaker. If the wage earner has a spouse, it would permit a contribution of each by the homemaker. The working spouse's maximum contribution would be \$1,750.

The law does not exempt contributions deposited in an Individual Retirement Account that money will be used for retirement.

Current law provides a maximum contribution for a joint filing of both individuals. The limit is \$1,750 for salaried employees.

"Though they are not salaried, homemaker's work with very little recognition. It is about time we recognize the value of their work," Bentsen said.

"Homemaker's self-employed whose employment offers a retirement plan. They deserve and have the opportunity to financial security," Bentsen said.



MISS UNITED TEENAGER — Rebecca Case, (right) newly named Miss United Teenager after a week of competition over the New Year holidays is shown here being congratulated by Carrie Lynn Christensen, 1978 titleholder.

Rebecca Case wins title

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Non-Profit United Teenager Foundation, P.O. Box 1821, Fayetteville N.C. The new Queen received a \$5000 Cash Scholarship from the Foundation, a new Thunderbird for her reigning year, a 28-day trip to Europe with the American Leadership Study Group, \$5000 Personal Appearance Contract, \$2000 Wardrobe from Young Edwardian, and many other prizes.

The outstanding state representatives were judged on Scholastic and Civic Achievements, beauty, poise and personality. To maintain a "B" or better school grade average is a prime requisite. They are also required to participate in the United Teenager Pageant Volunteer Service Program which has been an incentive for young people to contribute hours to Community Service.

Debra McMonigle, 18, of Severn, Midland, was first runner-up among 15 finalists. The other finalists in descending order are 2nd runner-up, Linda Sieron of Overland Park, Kansas; third runner-up, Tami Clark of Orange Park, Fla.; and fourth runner-up was Natalie Lee, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lee of Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Case and runners-up receive a total of \$15,000 in Cash Scholarships from the

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilbanks Jr., 509 Hillside Drive, a daughter, Cori Ann, at 4:10 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox, Rt. 1, Box 132, a daughter, Kandy Annette, at 10:06 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton, 3603 Tingle,

a daughter, Jennifre Renea, at 12:27 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ritchey, Colorado City, at 4:24 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Garibay, Villa Aldama, Chihuahua, Mexico, a son, Saul Garibay Baeza, at 8:13 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Braden, Big Lake, a son, Kirk Wayne, at 9:57 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kays, 1502 Chickasaw, a son, Virgil Lee, at 12:58 a.m. Jan. 23, weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Garcia, 514 N.E. 11th, a daughter, Monica, at 6:38 a.m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Rickey Jackson, Ackerly, a daughter, Dana Elaine, at 7:39 a.m. Jan. 24, weighing 6 pounds 12 3/4 ounces.
COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry White, 1608 Nolan, a daughter Rhonda Alene, at 8:49 p.m., Jan. 20, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washington, 1019 Johnson St., a daughter, Nakeitha Dionea, at 2:10 p.m. Jan. 23, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Eddington, 109 N.E. 10th, a son, Leon Detrick, at 12:38 a.m., Jan. 22, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gates, 200 Brown St., a son, Steven Joseph, at 1:57 a.m. Jan. 25, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald-Classified Section.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

BOMBSHELLS

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY



Dear Abby

Standing Rules For Baby-sitting

DEAR ABBY: I have just begun to baby-sit and it would be helpful if I had some rules to go by. Will you please write some "Do's and Don'ts" on baby-sitting?
BETSY B. IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BETSY: How's this:
WHEN YOU ARE ASKED TO BABY-SIT:
Be businesslike. State the days you will be available, the experience you've had, and the pay you consider fair. NEVER accept a job from a stranger. If you don't know the person calling, ask who recommended you, then call that person and check it out.

If you can't provide your own transportation to and from the job, ask what arrangements can be made.
Find out in advance the name, address, phone number, number of children, and how long you will be expected to stay. It's always a good idea to get acquainted with the family (and especially the child) before you go to baby-sit.

Always ask beforehand what your duties will be.
When you take a job, be sure your parents have the name, address and phone number of the people for whom you are sitting.

Before you are left in charge of a child, be sure you know where the parents can be reached.

Have the phone number of the family doctor, paramedics and a close relative or a trusted friend or neighbor handy in case of emergency.

Ask how you should handle incoming phone calls, and always keep a pencil and paper near the phone.
Get full information about locking doors and windows, lights to be left burning.

Ask what you should do if the doorbell rings.
Get special instructions (diapers, bottles, bedtime snacks, children's use of TV or radio, "lights out," etc.) and write them down if there are many.

If medications are to be given, have parents write down all pertinent information (name of medicine, amount, time, and child's name).

Accept escort to your home as planned unless the person who is to drive you home appears drunk. Then insist on phoning your own parents to make other arrangements.

WHEN YOU ARE LEFT IN CHARGE OF A CHILD:
Guard against strangers. Don't unlock the door for ANYONE! If you see a strange face in the window, or if someone tries to get in, call the police at once.

In case of fire, FIRST get the baby and other children out of the house or apartment, then call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

Guard against accidents: Be alert to possible hazards such as medicines in bathroom, knives, scissors and other dangerous utensils in kitchen; poisons, cleaning fluids, etc., under sink within baby's reach.

Check frequently on a sleeping baby.
Remember, you are a guest: take food only if you have permission. Eat moderately and wash dishes you've used.
Don't explore. Don't open closets or drawers, or read personal mail left open to view.

Don't allow friends to visit you while you are baby-sitting. Give your job your undivided attention. Avoid making personal phone calls. Keep line open for incoming calls from baby's parents.

I am indebted to Capt. H. C. Salter Jr., Police Department, West Columbia, S.C., for the above.

<p>MISSES' VERSATILE FASHION SLIPONS 288</p> <p>Short-sleeved or cap-sleeved; to wear alone or layered. A wardrobe of solids, stripes, novelty stitch or jacquards. Crimp nylon.</p>	<p>"POPCORN" TOWEL 2\$1</p> <p>16x25" Dish Towel Cotton/polyester. Fringed edge. 12x14" Dish Cloth... 3/\$1</p>	<p>CREME COOKIES 67¢</p> <p>20-oz. sandwich cremes in vanilla, chocolate or assorted. *Net wt.</p>	<p>LIGHT 'N BREEZY COTTON PERCALES 77¢ YD.</p> <p>Sew your own fashions from solid color or print machine-washable cotton percale. Perfect for blouses. 35/36" wide. Save at Kmart.</p>
<p>CREW NECK SHIRTS \$3</p> <p>Favorite style crew neck shirt of polyester cotton.</p>	<p>20-GAL. TRASH CAN 547</p> <p>Heavy-duty galvanized steel trash can with tight-fit cover.</p>	<p>K mart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY</p> <p>Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must still meet a Kmart Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will still give a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."</p>	

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT K MART

<p>DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC \$1 yd.</p> <p>Easy sew polyester in solid colors. 58x60" width.</p>	<p>VLASIC® DILLS 107</p> <p>46 oz. jar of kosher or Polish dill pickles.</p>	<p>ENVELOPES 2 \$1 BOXES</p> <p>100, 6 1/2 x 3 1/2, or 40 9 1/2 x 4 1/2.</p>	<p>PLAYING CARDS 2 FOR 88¢</p> <p>Single bridge or large face poker deck.</p>	<p>SOLID COLOR BLANKETS 2 FOR \$9</p> <p>Soft colors 72x90 inches.</p>	<p>DIGITAL ALARM 1144</p> <p>Solid state. LED display, snooze bar. *Light emitting diode.</p>
<p>96 TABLETS 2 Days Only 137</p> <p>Effervescent denture cleaning tablets. Save!</p>	<p>CRYSTAL VANISH® 88¢</p> <p>48 oz. bowl cleaner. K mart® 2-pack of size Disinfects, get stains. "C" or "D" batteries.</p>	<p>KMART TISSUE 200 Tissue 3 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>*Net wt.</p>	<p>.22 MINI-MAGS Discount Price 188</p> <p>100 high-velocity .22 LR shells in holder.</p>	<p>OIL FILTER 117</p> <p>K mart® filters. Sizes for most U.S., foreign cars.</p>	<p>K-1 OIL FILTER</p>

1701 E. FM 700, Big Spring

New

Joy Fort Newcomer's Service hostess many new residents Spring Jan. 13-18. Big Springs Inc. Bill and Jenny from El Paso. I played at Citize Credit Union as a loan officer. He s enjoy fishing, music.

L.E. (Bill) Files from Duran is maintenance for Cabot Corp have three sons Tim, 14; and Tod 15, is their daughter enjoyed by the F sports, band an activities.

Gerald and T They come to from Corpus Ch employed by Ri Co. They enjo handicrafts and h

C.L. and Na from Shawnee, self-employed in underground munications. pastime they broidery and cer Harold and I Coming from S Harold is workin

TWEEN



Teens: I rec letters asking my going steady. TI received 56 lett subject, so I'd li from my teen be Teen Years: Ha Despair."

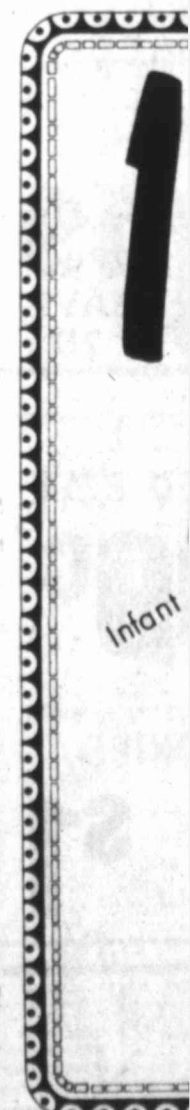
Far too many steady before the ready. Recently I to me and said going steady b means that she something to c weekends. Others because it is the while many th steady is a sign of Going steady i you have found y only and do not c anyone else.

Before you decision, be sur have dated a nun opposite sex.

Couples who steady have m trouble res themselves sexual

Since they see almost every studying, dating a such close contact but arouse sexu first in the boy, girl. This insti difficult to control reason teens sho steady too soon. I to state an age be variance of social maturity in teens, advise teens not before they hav their junior year school.

When you decid have found you only, limit y together. Date o weekends, and double-date. / shouldn't wind up drive-in movie dances, parties a events.



Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer's Greeting Service hostess welcomed many new residents to Big Spring Jan. 13-18. These new Big Springers include:

Bill and Jenny Robinson from El Paso. Bill is employed at Citizens Federal Credit Union as a delinquent loan officer. He and his wife enjoy fishing, tennis and music.

L.E. (Bill) and Carole Files from Durant, Okla. He is maintenance coordinator for Cabot Corporation. They have three sons, Bradley 16; Tim, 14; and Todd 13. Missy, 15, is their daughter. Hobbies enjoyed by the Files include sports, band and Y.M.C.A. activities.

Gerald and Toni Griffin. They come to Big Spring from Corpus Christi. He is employed by Riley Drilling Co. They enjoy bowling, handicrafts and hunting.

C.L. and Nancy Brnett from Shawnee, Okla. He is self-employed in the field of underground communications. In their pastime they enjoy embroidery and ceramics.

Harold and Karen Ott. Coming from San Angelo, Harold is working for Cathy

Construction. They have three children, Christi, 4; Jamie 2; and Harold Jr., 6 weeks. They enjoy hunting and crafts.

Annette Dominguez from Galveston. She is assistant personnel manager at the Big Spring State Hospital. Her hobbies include swimming, sports, reading and crafts.

Dennis and Carla Warrington. They come to Big Spring from Terrell and Dennis is employed as Big Spring State Hospital personnel director. He and his wife have two daughters, Susan, 5; and Cathy, 3. The family's hobbies are plants, glass work, crafts and sewing.

Sara Partillo. Coming to Big Spring from Nashville, Tenn., Sara is a registered nurse. She and her daughter Mona Lisa, 14, enjoy church work with children, sewing, and walking.

Charles and Thelma Leek from Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by Midas International Electronics. They have one daughter, Mary, 8. They enjoy electronics, sewing, and reading.

Karen McKimney. She comes to Big Spring from Lubbock and is a special

education teacher at Runnels. Her pastimes include reading, art and movies.

Charlie and Shelley Ebarb. They come to Big Spring from Abilene and he is employed as a chemist for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. Their hobbies are sewing, guitar and swimming.

Tommy Moyer from San Angelo. He is service manager for Bob Harper Pontiac. He and his son John Thomas, 11, enjoy hunting and fishing.

Rick Harper from Okla. City, Okla. Rick is a salesman for Bob Harper Pontiac and he enjoys reading.

Richard and Amelia Rodriguez from Lamesa. He is employed by Coors Distributor and they have one son, Kevin, 4 months. In their spare time, they collect stamps, coins, rocks, and enjoy sewing and fishing.

Edna Daughtry from Alamogordo, N.M. She and her son, Calvin, enjoy handwork.

Terry and Sherry Rushing from Post. He is employed by Triangle Drilling Co. They have one daughter, Jamie, 3. Their hobbies are fishing, reading and handicrafts.



MARCH CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray, 7 Indian Ridge, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melodie Heath, to Rhett King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King, Paris. Miss Ray graduated from the University of Texas in December. King is a May graduate from the University of Texas, and is presently employed with Foxworth Gailbraith Building Center, Paris. The ceremony will be performed March 17 in the home of the bride's parents.

Classified Ads get results!

fabric mart

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

WINTER SALE

JANUARY 29th, 30th & 31st

SELECTED COTTONS SUEDES CHALLIS KNITS CORDUROY BALL FRINGE

25% to 75% off

TwEEN 12 and 20



On going steady

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Teens: I receive many letters asking my thoughts on going steady. This week I received 56 letters on the subject, so I'd like to quote from my teen booklet "The Teen Years: Happiness or Despair."

Far too many Teens go steady before they are really ready. Recently a girl wrote to me and said that she is going steady because it means that she will have something to do on the weekends. Others go steady because it is the thing to do, while many think going steady is a sign of adulthood.

Going steady means that you have found your one and only and do not care to date anyone else.

Before you come to this decision, be sure that you have dated a number of the opposite sex.

Couples who are going steady have much more trouble restraining themselves sexually.

Since they see each other almost every evening, studying, dating and necking, such close contact can't help but arouse sexual feelings, first in the boy, then in the girl. This instinct is very difficult to control. This is one reason teens should not go steady too soon. It's difficult to state an age because of the variance of social and mental maturity in teens, but I would advise teens not to go steady before they have reached their junior year in high school.

When you decide that you have found your one and only, limit your time together. Date only on the weekends, and occasionally double-date. All dates shouldn't wind up necking in drive-in movies. Go to dances, parties and athletic events.

When the time comes to break up, don't feel guilty. Do it fast and start dating others. Many times the boy or girl who feels guilty about breaking up is in for serious sexual problems.

Remember, going steady is not without its problems. The teen years are filled with meeting new people and

making new friends. Going steady puts a crimp in this. Think of going steady as being engaged to be engaged. If you have any doubts, don't.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sheats celebrate 50th anniversary

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. (Cal) Sheats, 1515 Sunset, was celebrated recently.

Joining in the celebration included the couple's son, Howard Sheats and his son, Cameron of Albuquerque, N.M. and the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Ernest and Dolores Lillard

and their daughter, Vicki, from Wichita Falls. The couple have another granddaughter, Sabra Sheats who resides in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheats were married Jan. 25, 1929 in Memphis, Tex. He is a retired Cosden refinery employee, having worked there for 37 years as a pump mechanic.

Theater needs participants

The "Spring City Players" will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Howard College Auditorium concerning tryouts for their first production, a one-act play.

Cecilia McKenzie, director, with a masters degree in drama, urges everyone with any kind of theatrical interest to attend.

"We not only want actors and actresses," stated Mrs. McKenzie, "we need people for costumes, directing,

makeup and props." There is no age limitation. Whether you're under 6 or over 60, the "Spring City Players" want you.

The success of the Community Theatre will present an added dimension to the activities around Big Spring. Anyone interested or anyone who has any questions concerning the meeting today can contact Mrs. McKenzie at 3-8125.

Monday Specials

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DRESS SHIRTS

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Long sleeve styles

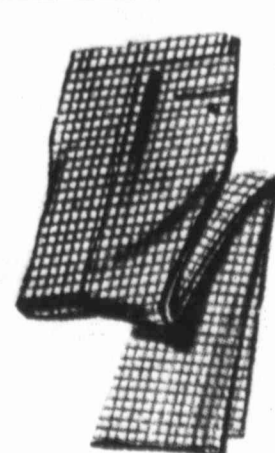
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Solids or patterns to choose from.



January Clearance SALE

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Name Brand Merchandise

No Refunds, returns or exchanges

The Kids Shop and Miss Texas Shop

28 JAN 28

Notice to Our Customers...

The Daniele Dish Promotion will end Feb. 7, 1979 and will no longer be available in Winn/Dixie Buddies Stores. However, each store will have order blanks available for you to order direct from the supplier.



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5-LB. BAG

Save 31¢

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WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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DAYTIME PAMPERS 30-CT.

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SOUP-TIME SOUP STARTER 6 1/2-OZ.

89¢



SAVE 38¢ THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE

2 \$1

32 OZ.



SAVE 72¢ (LIMIT 1 PLEASE) FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ.

\$1.99



SAVE 13¢ CLOROX BLEACH GALLON

78¢



W/D BRAND WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE POUND (SAVE 40¢ LB.)

\$1.29


2-LBS...\$2.58



HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON POUND

\$1.49

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ARMOUR'S OR NEUHOFF BONELESS HAM POUND

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AUSTEX BEEF STEW 24 OZ.

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W/D Brand USDA Choice Sirloin Steak
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69¢
\$1.69

3-Lb. Can
1-Lb. Can



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SAVE 32¢ RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS

4 \$1

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SAVE 10¢ SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE 12-OZ.

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83¢
49¢
83¢

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Astor Frozen Cauliflower
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\$1.49

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2 16 OZ. **99¢**
2 **79¢**

DIXIANA FROZEN PIE SHELLS 2-9" PKGS.

3 FOR \$1.29

THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF 12 OZ.

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CRACKIN' GOOD OLD FASHION COOKIES 9 OZ.

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7201 Granger Hwy | 1101 Oakland Blvd
4100 Denton Hwy | 6513 Woodbrook Drive | GRAND PRAIRIE
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Center Parkway & Jordan | IRVING
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910 E. Glenview | KILLEEN
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3512 West Park Blvd | SAN ANGELO
2026 West Beauregard | |
| 1501 W. Round Mkt Road
1808 E. Abrams | 304 Business Loop
400 Avenue A | 400 Avenue A | 400 Avenue A | 7311 Gustin Avenue | 305 W. Bullock Hwy 183 | 3220 North Main
3210 South Main | 5300 Mansfield Hwy
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WEATHERFORD | 425 W. Rife Hwy, Jr |

LYNNAE MOY from her beau Bret (left), 4 mo

Westbrook Coupl

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Robert Wood Abilene, were gue

Make always

NEW YORK, M you're bogged by array of founda sticks and roug cosmetic counte days, take hear we can't always says "Seventeen February issue. For centuries have been using co and not always the most convenient the past, for instan ladies often applie a white lead powd makeup base a plexion whitenet ruined skin, and use caused dep women from Cleop until the early 19 swore by it.

A fair comple never considered however. Egyptia pounded an egg powder for d eyebrows, and Greeks and Rom rouge and nail po from red soil, flower petals. L century women bloom in their ch concoctions made wood, vinegar and To keep cor young-looking, ladies in Europe w a batch of bear crocodile glands a

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Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!



Couple exchange vows in Catholic ceremony

Mrs. Esther R. Del Bosque, Houston, former Big Spring resident, announces the marriage of her son, Olivar, to Antonieta Dozal Jan. 21 at Iglesia Catolica Nuestra Sra de Gracia, Houston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Campos, Houston.



MR. AND MRS. OLIVAR DEL BOSQUE

The altar was decorated by an archway entwined with greenery and flanked by pillars adorned with white satin streamers, chrysanthemums, pink roses and grapes. White rosebuds and azars also accented the archway.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Alfonso Dozal, was attired in a gown of satin, overlaid with organdy and embroidered with pearl rosebuds. Fashioning the bodice was a high collar and transparent heart-shaped neckline. Her full-length sleeves were of organdy and gathered at the wrist with satin and pearl rosebuds.

The cathedral-length veil of illusion, trimmed with scalloped and enhanced by pearl rosebuds, fell from a headpiece adorned with azars and pearl rosebuds. She carried a bouquet formed of azars, white rosebuds, crystal doves and teardrops. Finishing the design of the bouquet were curled satin streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Patricia Dozal. Oscar Del Bosque, brother of the

groom, served as best man. Thelma Guadalupe Dozal and Veronica Cortez served as flower girls. Amy Morales, niece of the groom, and Daniela McSwain were rice girls. Paty Rodriguez and Ponchito Dozal, nephew of the bride, performed the services of train bearers.

Serving as Padrinos were Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Dozal, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. George de la Garza; Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Morales, sister and brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Oyervides, Mr. and Mrs. Chuy Tamez; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cortez; and Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Orduno. Bridesmaids for the ceremony included Margarita Gonzalez, Mary Martinez, Mary Lozano and

Maria Gaucin. Groomsmen were Romeo Falcon and Adan Orduno.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Olivar Del Bosque were honored with a luncheon and reception. Decorating the reception room were two potted plants of gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations flanking either side of the table which was laid with a white brocade cloth. Embroidered rosebuds enhanced the cloth.

The all-white, three-tiered cake was topped with bells and the traditional bride and groom. The Mariachis entertained those attending the reception with Mexican music.

Included in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Andres Rodriguez, Raul Rodriguez, and Alfonso Rodriguez, brother of the bride.

The bride is a 1975 graduate from Houston and is presently employed as manager of Montgomery Ward, Houston. The groom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1975 and is employed as assistant manager of Kinney Shoes.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Del Bosque, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rivas sister and brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Morales, sister and brother-in-law of the groom; and Olga de la Garza, Ohio, sister of the groom.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LYNNAE MOYE — An Idaho judge wants to take Lynnae Moye's two children away from her because she suffers from a form of epilepsy. But Mrs. Moye, with children Bret (left), 4 mos., and Tanya, 2, is appealing to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Westbrook news

Couples attend conference

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and sons, Abilene, were guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Taylor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Whisnant, Midland, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Emory Sweatt.

Makeup wasn't always simple

NEW YORK, N.Y. — If you're bogged by the vast array of foundations, lipsticks and rouges at the cosmetic counters these days, take heart. Things weren't always simple, says Seventeen magazine's February issue.

For centuries, women have been using cosmetics — and not always the safest or most convenient kinds. In the past, for instance, young ladies often applied ceruse — a white lead powder — as a makeup base and complexion whitener. Ceruse ruined skin, and repeated use caused death. But women from Cleopatra's day until the early 19th century swore by it.

A fair complexion was never considered enough, however. Egyptian women pounded ant eggs into a powder for darkening eyebrows, and ancient Greeks and Romans used rouge and nail polish made from red soil, roots and flower petals. Later, 18th century women put that bloom in their cheeks with concoctions made from basil wood, vinegar and alum.

To keep complexions young-looking, medieval ladies in Europe whipped up a batch of bears' brains, crocodile glands and wolves'

blood, while 14th century women used a facial cream of rhubarb, melon seeds and swallows' eggs.

In the 16th century, maidens removed spots and wrinkles with white lead powder and vinegar, and frequently glued on black taffeta and velvet patches to hide facial flaws.

In the 16th century, maidens removed spots and wrinkles with white lead powder and vinegar, and frequently glued on black taffeta and velvet patches to hide facial flaws.

A bridal shower for Suzie Brasher, bride-elect of Leon Langley, was held in the home of Mrs. Durwood Blagrove, Rt. 1, Ackerly, Tuesday at 2:30. There were 51 guests present.

Corsages of pink and white silk daisies were presented to the bride-elects mother, Mrs. Dan Brasher and grandmother, Mrs. J.D. Eudy, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Helen Langley.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with white lace and accented by candelabras with pink candles. A floral arrangement of pink roses,

pink carnations and white daisies also enhanced the table.

The 20 hostesses presented the bride-elect with a burgundy velvet patch queen-size bedspread.

Miss Brasher and Langley will wed Feb. 17 in the Ackerly Baptist Church.

Serve cake with sauce

Angelfood cake is delicious served with a sauce made with canned crushed pineapple, sugar, cornstarch, water and lemon juice.

Kentwood Calendar

The Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center, a meeting place for all retired persons and all over 50, has a full slate of activities lined up for February. Those interested are invited to attend.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

- Feb. 1 — 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club;
- Feb. 2 — 6:30 p.m. Evening table games, refreshments. All welcome.
- Feb. 5 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome; 6:30 p.m. Songfest. All welcome.
- Feb. 6 — 10 a.m. American Association Retired Persons, business, program, covered dish luncheon, games, fellowship.
- Feb. 7 — 1 p.m. Table Games. All welcome.
- Feb. 8 — 9:30 a.m. National Association Retired Federal Employees, business and program; 7 p.m. Western Music Club. All welcome.
- Feb. 9 — 6:30 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome; 2 p.m. U.T.U. Train Women.
- Feb. 10 — 10 a.m. Vets of WWI Barracks 1474 and its Auxiliary, regular meetings, covered dish luncheon, fellowship, games.
- Feb. 12 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome; 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.
- Feb. 13 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.
- Feb. 14 — 10 a.m. Kentwood area-wide luncheon, music, games, fellowship, covered dish luncheon. All welcome.
- Feb. 15 — 7 p.m. National Association Veteran Retired R. R. Employees, business and social.
- Feb. 16 — 6:30 p.m. Table games, refreshments. All welcome.
- Feb. 17 — 7 p.m. Country Music Special. All welcome.
- Feb. 19 — 1 to 3:30 p.m. FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK. All welcome. 1 to 4 p.m. table games, refreshments, fellowship; 7 p.m. Kentwood wingers. All welcome.
- Feb. 20 — 2 p.m. Program Committee, 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Association.
- Feb. 21 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome.
- Feb. 22 — 7 p.m. Western Music Club. All welcome.
- Feb. 23 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening table games. All welcome.
- Feb. 26 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments. All welcome; 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Singers.
- Feb. 27 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.
- Feb. 28 — 10 a.m. Kentwood area-wide covered dish luncheon, games, fellowship. All welcome.



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Boot Finale!

We have gathered up every ladies boot left in our four stores — Midland-Odessa and San Angelo — and brought them to Big Spring for three final days of boot values.

Over 300 pairs of ladies boots at savings up to **60%!**

Be sure to be here early Monday morning for best selection — Doors open at 9 a.m. Monday. Three days only — then the boots will be gone! Don't put it off!

28 JAN 28

Clubhouse

Spring City Gals meet

The Spring City Gals had their first meeting of the year Jan. 19, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Beverly Jeffcoat. Nita Wright, president, presided over the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Terri Fuqua, secretary. The treasurer's report was given by Kelly Fuqua. Meetings were planned for the first quarter. A Valentine's banquet was planned for members and their husbands to be held Feb. 14 at Alberto's Crystal Cafe.

Drifters club holds pot luck

The Western Drifters Camping Club met for their regular monthly pot luck supper and business meeting Tuesday in Pioneer Flame Room.

New officers for 1979 are Evelyn Vigar, president; Milton Brown, secretary; J.C. Gross, treasurer; Wagonmaster and Jane Balack, publicity.

New members Grady and Omega Dunnam were introduced. Members were reminded that annual \$5 club dues are now due.

A report of the January campout held Jan. 19-21 at Florey Park in Andrews, was presented. There were four rigs in attendance.

Anyone interested in camping is cordially invited to contact any officer for information about the Western Drifters Club.

The group voted to reserve the clubhouse in Florey Park for the February and March campouts.

Campouts will be held the third weekend of each month. Vern Vigar urged the group to write individual letters to the proper representatives concerning their opinions on the use of National Park areas.

The group was reminded of the February campout to be held the 23rd-25th of February in Florey Park, Andrews. All 26 members attending the meeting were urged to attend.

B and PW club sale succeeds

The Business and Professional Women's Club welcomed Theronne Baker, Big Spring Herald employee and Nancy Martin, Social Security Office employee, as new members at the Jan. 23 meeting. The meeting was held at 7 p.m. in the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Kip Bracy, president, presided at the meeting hosted by the Public Relations Committee. Gladys Sudberry serves as chairperson, and Mae Robertson and Mrs. Willard Sullivan are other committee members.

A letter was read from the Anthony Hunt Library, Howard College, regarding a program on "Women's Literature" March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room.

The club will furnish 12 dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital in April and October. Mrs. Bracy announced the state meeting of the National Federation of B&PW Clubs, Inc., June 15-17 with headquarters at the Hilton Inn.

It was also announced that seven new club members will be initiated at a regular meeting Feb. 13.

Lois Eitzen, finance

chairman, reported the pecan fund raising sale ended successfully.

Next meeting will be held at the Reddy Room, Feb. 13. Oneita Hardy, chairperson of the Personal Development Committee, will serve as hostess.

DAV Auxiliary orders flag

The Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary met recently for their regular meeting in the VFW Hall on Driver Road. Commander Clara Lewis presided.

Adjutant Margaret Caldwell gave the roll call with Sargent of Arms Linda Luna answering.

Nelda Burkhardt, senior commander, reported that 70 patients were served at the V.A. Hospital by Clara Lewis, Linda Luna and Nelda Burkhardt.

Katie Spivey reported that 12 dozen cookies were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital. Margaret Caldwell gave a report on all the Christmas parties.

The group voted to order a U.S. flag for the unit. Each member was asked to be responsible for at least three gifts for the upcoming convention.

Mrs. Caldwell announced that four new members at large had been invited into the unit. They are Iris Phillips, Bertha King, Velma Jensen and Wanda McComb.

Mrs. Doris McMinn was a new member voted into the unit. Mrs. A.C. Lowrie, Abilene, was a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. A.E. True.

Club continues same projects

The Sew and Chatter Club held its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson Wednesday. There were 15 members present.

Mrs. Lee Porter presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to continue the same project for assistance to needy individuals and various charitable endeavors.

Cards were sent to members of the group who were ill.

Mrs. Twila Lomax and Mrs. Malinda Blackburn were birthday honorees.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. Ruby Rowe, 1200 Johnson.

Hyperion club hears reports

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. G.T. Hall and Mrs. C.O. Nalley were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Chesley McDonald, president, conducted the business meeting with 20 members present.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. K.H. McGibbon and Mrs. Norman Reed were re-elected as trustees of club finances to hold office with rotating terms.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley gave a timely report on Public Relations and National Affairs.

Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, Jr. presented a program on "A Look at Texas you Don't Know or have Forgotten," and Texas architects, playwrights, and authors.

The next meeting of the group will be Feb. 15. The program will be on community involvement.

Members will make flowers

Projects for the coming year were discussed when the Newcomers' Handicraft Club met Jan. 17 in the home of Wilma Grice.

The first project chosen by the group will be the making and arranging of fiber wood flowers.

Attending as a guest was Macy Schwarz. New officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Beulah Reynolds, 635 Manor Lane.

Anyone desiring more information about the club should contact Theresa Lewis at 263-6085.

Rook Club presents gifts

The Rook Club met Jan. 19 in the Country Kitchen with Mrs. C.R. Moad serving as hostess.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. J.P. Jordan, president. She presented a gift to Mrs. Moad, out-going president.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan was high for the club. High guest was Mrs. Ed Singleton.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. T.G. Adams, 705 Johnson.

Heritage film shown to THEA

The Center Point T.H.E.A. Club met Tuesday at Kentwood Center. Mrs. Cleo Eggleston and Nannie Garrett served as hostesses.

There were 20 members and two visitors present. Visitors were Mrs. Jay Decker and Mrs. Nancy Freeman.

Devotional was lead by Mrs. Garrett who also read a paper on care of the eyes.

Mrs. Bob Wren was elected to attend the district meeting.

Mrs. Reba Griffith showed a film on furniture entitled Heritage in the Family.

Mrs. Alden won the door prize.

Those who plan to go to the training meeting in Midkiff should be at Janet Rogers office in the courthouse by 7:30 a.m. Jan. 30.

Synthetic suede needs care 'knowhow'

COLLEGE STATION — Easy-care "knowhow" makes synthetic suede one of today's "main attractions" in fashion, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

Synthetic suede combines the plushness of suede with the easy-care properties of synthetic blends. Suede look-alikes will machine wash and dry — and they boast resistance to wrinkling, shrinkage, spotting and fraying. But be careful, she warns.

Miss Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Laundering and drying instructions vary, so read care labels and follow instructions. When sudsing suede synthetics by hand, take care during the rinse not to squeeze or wring the items.

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Lockheed desirable but not necessary

When it was announced last March that the government's contract for rebuilding F-4 C Phantom Fighter aircraft had been awarded to McDonnell-Douglas rather than Lockheed, Big Spring experienced its second great letdown in as many years.

The community had been looking to Lockheed to almost totally replace Webb Air Force Base in the Big Spring economy. And there was little doubt that the contract would be awarded to Lockheed which had already begun setting up offices here when the disheartening announcement came.

Lockheed had submitted the lowest bid, yet the contract went to another company.

"It was a big disappointment for all of us," recalls Harry Spannaus, manager of Industrial Park and Big Spring Airport. He conceded that too much emphasis had been placed on the Lockheed contract.

Recently, Lockheed was engaged in a bid for another government contract — this time to rebuild Navy FA-J Fighter planes — and was again considering Big Spring's Industrial Park as the site for operations. The attitude this time around, however, was that the contract was desirable, but not necessary.

"To have gotten the contract would've been a feather in our caps," said Spannaus. "It would've meant new jobs and new people in the community. Over 400 Lockheed employees were interested in moving here last year."

"This second contract would not have been as large as the one we had hoped for last year, but Lockheed has a history of following initial contracts with larger ones. When a company makes a multi-million dollar investment, that's pretty good assurance that they're here to stay."

Spannaus said, however, that no great hopes had been raised this time and that the Lockheed contract was only one of many possibilities for

the new hangar under construction at the park.

One factor which may have contributed to Lockheed not getting the expected contract last year, Spannaus said, was the absence of a suitable hangar.

"We promised to build a new hangar if Lockheed got the contract, but it's a lot easier to sell a location with facilities already existing than it is to sell a promise."

"But now that promise is being fulfilled and several major aircraft industries are interested in both the location and the new hangar."

Despite the absence of Lockheed, Big Spring is faring well, according to Spannaus.

"Industrial Park has progressed better in both building rentals and employment than was originally forecasted, he said.

"In fact, the whole city has progressed better than expected, especially compared with the forecast that resulted from the environmental impact study done by the federal government before the closure of Webb."

"The growth of industry has been fantastic — both in town and out here."

Spannaus noted that 46 of the buildings at Industrial Park are now leased with 320 people employed. Projected totals for 1979 are the leasing of 60 buildings with 721 persons employed. Those figures don't include the new jobs which will open up once a prospect for the new hangar locates here.

"We don't have a whole lot of buildings left to lease," Spannaus said. "Most of the choice property has been taken. Over 60 choice acres have been set aside for the federal prison system."

He added that the prison wouldn't bring in any revenue to the park, but it will mean the addition of a large payroll to the Big Spring economy. Upon receiving the President's approval, 130 employees will be hired to man the prison which is expected to be in operation around July.

In addition to gaining industries now located at the park, Big Spring has gained other industries this past year because of an initial interest in Industrial Park properties.

Spannaus, whose primary concern is to help incoming industries get firmly rooted in their new home, noted that American Thermo Products, Insulation Corporation of America and Cosden Polly-X were all originally interested in setting up operations at Industrial Park.

The desired facilities were not available, but instead of turning them away, negotiations were made with the county to establish them at the Howard County Airport which did have the facilities.

Those three operations, together with industries at Industrial Park and new developments within the city, such as K-Mart and Jo-Boys, account for 532 new jobs since the opening of Industrial Park. An additional 428 new openings are anticipated by currently established and growing industries during 1979.

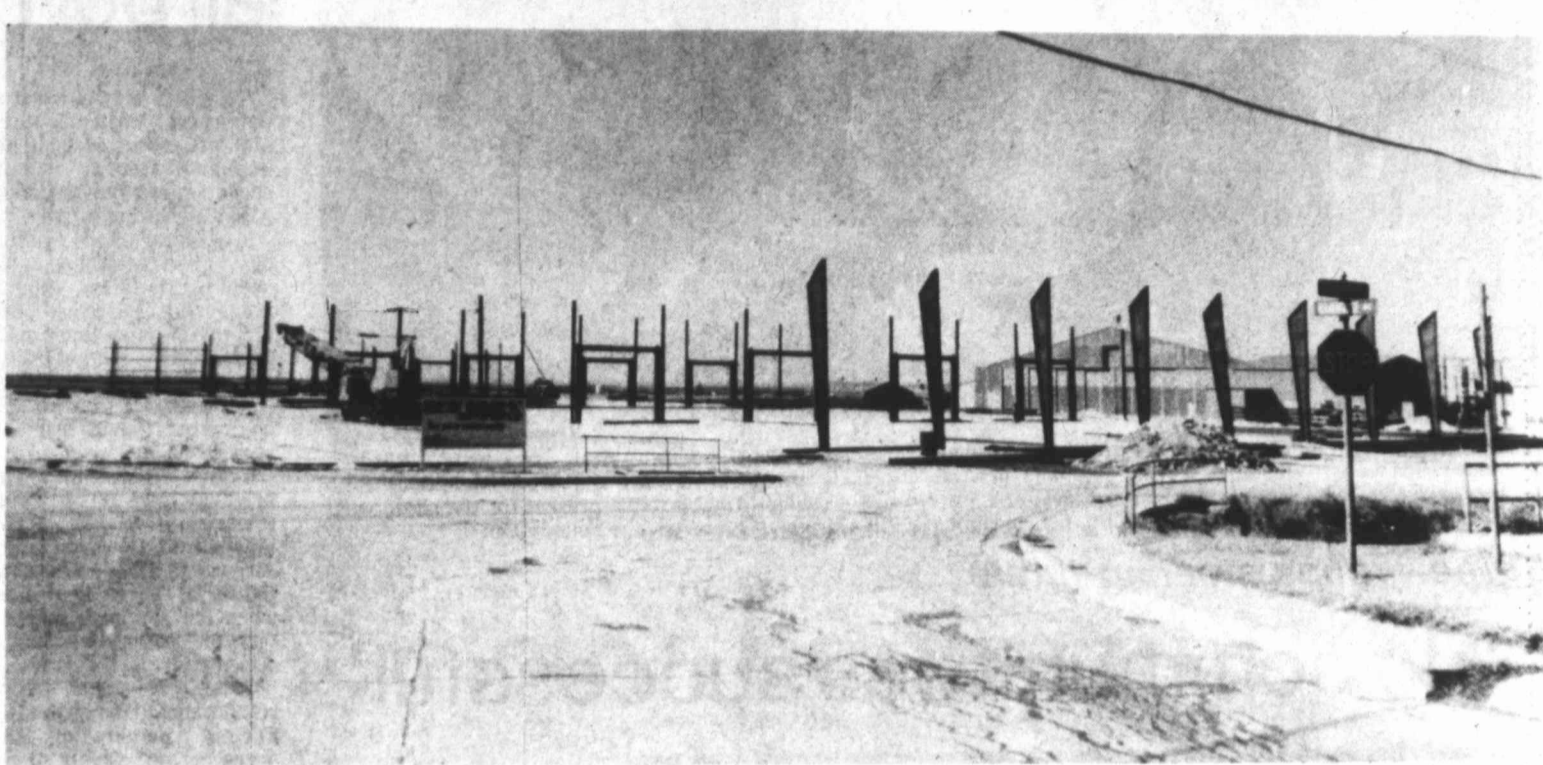
One of the major projects now underway at Industrial Park is the establishing of a prep school for Kuwait students. Involved in the program, now in final negotiations and predicted to begin in March, is the leasing of 12 buildings.

The program, Spannaus explained, would be similar to the foreign student training program that was operated by Webb Air Force Base before its closing.

"But it would not be a military program," he said. "It would be an agreement between our State Department and the government of Kuwait."

From past experience, Spannaus noted that the people of Kuwait "are a very intelligent and dedicated people. They would be an asset to our community."

Spannaus also noted that interest in Industrial Park properties is not limited to buildings. Individuals have expressed interest in building on vacant lots at the park.



ENTICING PROSPECTS — The new hangar under construction at Big Spring Airport has attracted the interest of several large prospects. Harry Spannaus, manager of Industrial Park and Big Spring Airport,

feels that the new hangar will be an asset in luring a major air industry to the community.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDÉS)

Commercial construction blossoms in 1978

New commercial construction projects blossomed in the city during 1978.

In all, a total of 23 new commercial projects were begun during the year, at a cost of \$4,008,277.

"It was really an astounding year. Even the total cost figure is deceiving. If we include commercial

additions, you can tack on over \$2 million more to the costs," said Mark Campbell, city building inspector.

In 1977, only eight new commercial projects were undertaken. Costs totaled \$3,903,243, but the figure was deceiving in a different way from 1978's.

Of the \$3 million-plus total, \$2,438,409 was accounted for by one project; the Canterbury Retirement Home, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

A very similar picture emerged during 1976. That year only 10 new commercial

projects were begun, at a cost of \$2,856,190.

That was the year of the Webb AFB-closing scare, and again only one project made the total respectable. In this case it was the Howard College Coliseum which had an estimated cost of \$2,042,240.

The year's boom really began in February with an astounding \$2,318,500 in new and remodeled commercial projects. The largest single commercial project of the year began in February

when the C&W Manhattan Construction Company signed a permit to begin the building of Big Spring's K-Mart store for \$1,400,000.

During that month, the construction of the \$100,000 Bent Cement Skateboard Park at 900 W. FM 700 was begun, and the remodeling of property at the Rip Griffin Truck Terminal totaling \$182,000 got under way.

Another February remodeling project at the State National Bank, 801 Main, cost even more at \$600,000.

After beginning the year with a bang, the construction business also finished the year with one. During December a total of \$3,247,683 worth of new commercial or commercial addition projects were granted permits.

In a multi-phased project,

the Mikus Construction Company formalized plans to build several new buildings and renovate several others at the College Park Shopping Center. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1,700,000.

During the same month, the First Baptist Church at 705 W. Marcy signed a permit for the construction of a new athletic complex on church property. Total cost: \$1,119,000. Perhaps following

in the footsteps of its sister church, Trinity Baptist at 1110 Young began a similar project at an estimated cost of \$145,000.

Also during December, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company undertook a commercial addition to company offices at a cost of \$123,883, and Dr. Douglas Smith began construction of a new office costing an estimated \$74,000.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Sunday

SECTION E

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 28, 1979

SECTION E

BACKING BIG SPRING



Homes by Berkley



MEMBER, TEXAS MANUFACTURED HOUSING ASSOCIATION



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OLD AND NEW — The 1978 officers of the Industrial Foundation were re-elected to serve in 1979, and three of them are showing new directors Sidney Clark, and Jim Bill Little some areas of progress in 1978. Left to right,

they are Clark; John Arrick, treasurer; Winston Wrinkle, president; Little; and Clyde McMahan, Sr., vice president. Unable to be present for the photo was Bill Albright, secretary of the Foundation.

Three groups steering future

'No community as successful'

"It may sound like I'm bragging, but I honestly doubt that any community this size in the U.S. can say they have been as successful as Big Spring in attracting 'new industry,'" said Jack Redding, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Team and a director of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

"I understand the industrial development efforts began here in 1965, although didn't become involved until more recently," said Redding. "We've got not only the Chamber, but the Industrial Foundation, the Big Spring Steering Committee and a lot of individuals pitching in together and that has brought some concrete results."



PRES. JACK REDDING
... industrial team

The Steering Committee, composed of Big Spring and Howard County officials and other community business figures, works closely with local groups to attract industry, set rental rates for industrial buildings and give direction to development of the Industrial Park. The Industrial Foundation is a non-profit organization which raises funds to aid Big Spring industry and incoming developers.

"The Foundation, for example, might build a hangar at the Industrial Park, and either lease it to an incoming industry or sell it," Redding explained. "They might make a loan to an industry so that they can obtain new equipment or improve their facilities. It has tremendous assets, all due to the donations of private individuals and businesses interested in the industrial development of Big Spring." At the end of 1978, total assets of the Foundation were \$617,000, with \$343,887 readily

available in terms of cash flow.

"The purpose of all this is to enhance and diversify the economy of Big Spring," Redding asserted. "Right now, a bad cotton crop or a problem with our local oil industry — for example, if Cosden were to have major problems — would severely set back the economy of Big Spring."

"By getting in more industry and business, we diversify the economy and lessen the potentials of one industry's problems forcing the whole Big Spring economy to take a sudden, severe turn for the worse," Redding said.

"There is a lot involved in industrial development, and it has been a team effort all along," said Redding. "A few of us working alone could never have accomplished what the group did this year."

During the year, a number of industries came to Big Spring including Midas Motor Homes, Highwood

Products, Bilt Rite Pallet and Cotton Machinery Company, bringing over 200 job openings.

"Generally, the first action comes on a possible new industry when, either the Texas Industrial Development Commission or an individual learns that a company is looking to move elsewhere, either because they have labor problems, cramped facilities, or simply wish to expand and put in a new plant," said Redding.

"Someone here usually contacts them by mail or phone and lets them know that we'd like to interest them in Big Spring. We try to find out what type of facility they will require, and then, if they show any interest, we submit a proposal stating what it would cost them to lease, buy or build such a facility."

"A lot goes into the preparation of a proposal," Redding said. "We usually include information about community and state taxes, living standards, and recreation facilities, the availability of utilities — gas, water and electricity — and the labor situation, what is available and what the 'going' rates are for the type of jobs they will have to fill."

Redding said that one top Texas Instruments executive had called West Texas the "last frontier" where a business could find labor that gave a day's work for a day's pay. "The work ethic here both helps and hurts our industrial prospects," Redding said. "It helps, because industries know labor here will give them a fair shake and not be unreasonably demanding."

"On the other hand, West Texans, for the most part, are the types that, if there isn't a job where they are, they will move to where the

job is," Redding explained. "Therefore, Big Spring has a very low unemployment rate and any labor has to be attracted to the community after the job is offered."

That makes industries look much more closely at the living costs and the type of community to be sure they can convince people to move in for the jobs. I think we have a good, clean, thriving community with a lot of friendly traits that have scored points for us. The labor situation just makes us have to put more emphasis on the community in proposals we submit," said Redding.

The groups lending their efforts to industrial development say that they have had an abundance of help from individuals.

McClures operate full-service airport at Trans Regional Air

"A city is only as good as its airport," contends Marie McClure who assists her husband Robert in the operation of Trans Regional Air at Big Spring Airport.

"An airport is the eye to a city," she continued. "To people in business, time is money. Businesses are using air travel more and more because they can get things done faster and if they don't get the service they need in one city, they'll use an airport somewhere else."



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Trans Regional Air, privately owned by Louis Rosenbaum of El Paso, moved from Howard County Airport to its new site at Industrial Park last June when the McClures learned that the airport was to be relocated.

Trans Regional Air's relationship to the city of Big Spring, owner of the property on which it is located, was compared by McClure to that of a renter and landlord.

COMPLETE AIR SERVICES — Trans Regional Air, located at Big Spring Airport and managed by Robert and Marie McClure, offers complete and high quality services to the aviation public.

A member of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, and certified by the National Air Transportation Association, Trans Regional Air offers complete services to the aviation public, including an air ambulance, airplane rentals, charter flights, aircraft maintenance, flight instruction, and for individuals and business people visiting the Big Spring community, courtesy and rental cars.

The McClure's Rent-a-Car rental system has aided in building up a good clientele who use the airport on a regular basis, according to Marie, because the services extend far beyond the

landing of the airplane.

Trans Regional Air, the McClures said, is a Fixed Base Operation (FBO) licensed as such by the Federal Aviation Administration which means that they can deliver complete air services including maintenance, fuel and oil.

"We're the only fixed base operator in this area," Marie said, adding that Midland is the nearest alternative for pilots who need more than just a place to land.

One feature that makes Trans Regional Air particularly desirable to in-

coming flights is that the McClures are licensed unicom operators, allowing them to advise pilots on weather conditions and landing procedures.

"We are not required to use a unicom," Marie said, "and many airports don't. But without it, the air is an uncontrolled field."

The McClures contend that the patronage experienced by Trans Regional is due to safety and services available because of the unicom, because it is an FBO and because of their goal "to give the best service we can to the

aviation public."

In addition to the McClures, the staff at Trans Regional includes four part-time pilots, one of whom is always on call, maintenance and clerical people, and a night watchman.

The facility is open seven days every week, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. and until 10 p.m. during the summer, "but the services are available 24 hours since we always have someone on call and someone is always within hearing range of the unicom," McClure said.

We grew up
with Big Spring
We're still growing
with Big Spring
And we're moving soon

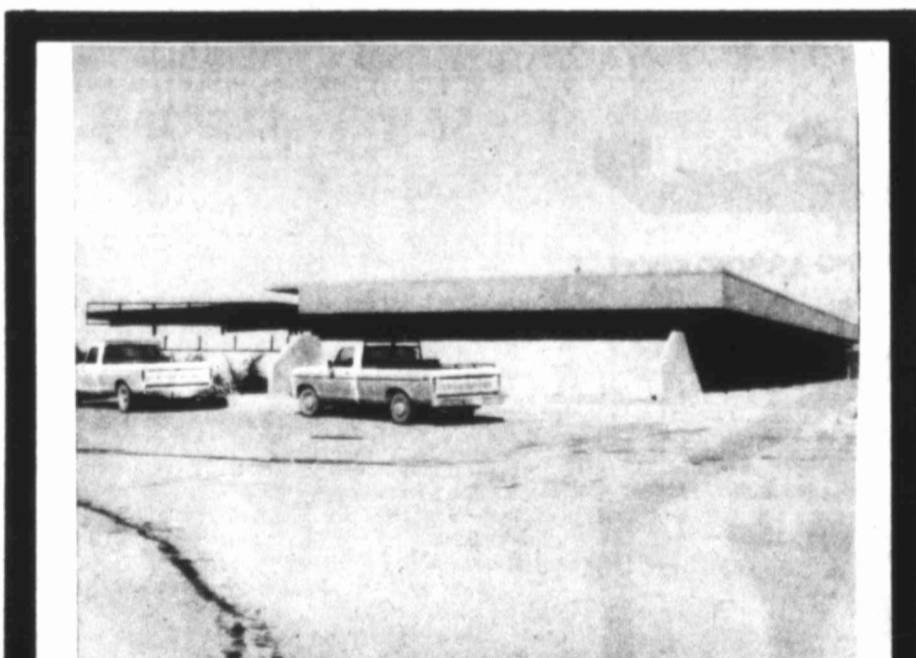


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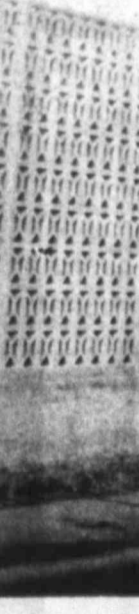
Snyder Highway Big Spring

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And another age evolves



DR. RAY OWEN — Pediatrics. Dr. Owen is practicing medicine for a new generation of children.



DR. C. T. MOORE — Orthopedics. He is pioneering in a new private practice.



DR. W. A. RILEY — Rheumatology. Dr. Riley is innovating new procedures and treatment of arthritic disease in the area.



DR. JAMES MATHEWS — Surgery. Building a reputation in medical and civic circles.



DR. LOUISE WORTHY — Pediatrics. Carry on a family name in this generation.



DR. BOB RICHARDSON — Ob-Gyn. Establishing a new practice in town.



DR. JACK BURNETT — Internal medicine. Bridging the specialties and philosophies of medicine.



DR. JIM COWAN — Urology. Becoming a part of the legend of medicine in Big Spring.

New era of Big Spring medicine began in 1930

It was 1930. The Model A Ford had replaced the Model-T, which in turn had replaced the horse and buggy of the late 1800's. The country seemed paralyzed by the wide-spread depression, but Big Spring was on the verge of an oil boom. It was a good place to set up a medical practice.

Dr. P.W. Malone, the dean of Big Spring doctors who set up practices in the 1930's, and retired officially four years ago, was one of the young medical school graduates who came to Big Spring to set up his first practice.

Dr. Malone rode into Big Spring on a railroad coach,

jumping down at the turn-around in the railyard on First Street.

"When I left the hills of Tennessee to come to Big Spring, I never dreamed that land could look so fierce. But the further west I came, the sicker I got. If I'd had the money to get back home, I'd have turned around and got back on that train that day," Malone remembers.

With only \$2.54 in his pocket, he rented a room for the night, knowing that he couldn't pay for it the next morning. But he had a medical degree, had finished his residencies and he knew that regardless of the dust he was breathing, this was

supposed to be the best place in Texas to start a medical practice.

As all young doctors did then, his first move the next morning was to start calling on the older doctors in town.

"It was a matter of respect, as well as a matter of groceries," the doctor said. Young doctors usually made housecalls for the older ones, helped by administering anesthesia in surgery, or any other favor or errand that would possibly bring in a dollar.

A new era in medicine had begun. The days of the horse and buggy were gone. But the need of the young doctor to get his practice

established in a community still rested in the older doctor who would take the time and trouble to help the younger one become acquainted and known about town.

The older doctors enjoyed having a new young assistant, and often helped break the ice for the newcomer in bizarre ways.

"Old Dr. Barnett, who practiced then in an office above what is now the Kid's Shop, had a set routine of welcoming the young doctors," Malone said. "I was the 26th in town at that time, so I guess he'd had plenty of practice by the time he got to me."

Dr. Barnett would have the young doctor take his pulse and listen to his heart. Usually he would watch quietly as the young doc's face grew white, then grey, as he pondered the symptoms he was observing through his stethoscope, and wondered how he was going to break the news to the older man.

The doctor would ask the younger man what he thought, listening to the stammered diagnosis only to throw back his head and laugh as he explained that he had a peculiar heart condition, that behaved quite erratically.

"Just wanted to see if you know what you're doing," he'd say.

Two partnerships were established already in Big Spring at the time, and each had their own hospital. Others who were not associated with one of the hospitals used surgical 'houses' where they did their surgery or they made arrangements to use facilities at existing hospitals.

"I remember that Dr. G.T. Hall used the old Birdwell home on Goliad to do his," Malone recalled.

In 1930, all the doctors had their offices away from the hospital, even those such as Drs. G.T. Hall and M.H. Bennett, who owned the first hospital built here, and Drs. Charles K. Bivings and Jim Barcus, who had built an eight-bed hospital on Main Street.

"Dr. Hall and Dr. Bennett had their offices on the second floor of the old Petroleum Building, where I later set up my office on the fourth floor," Dr. Malone said.

Bivings and Barcus practiced in offices located above what is now Inland Park, and the Dr. Barnett that I mentioned was practicing over what is now known as the Kids Shop."

The signs over the second-story offices of the doctors were not as crude as those seen in today's western movies, but the outside stairway looked about the same. The merchants had the street space, and most of the floor space above was used for offices of various trades, the doctor said.

A total of 26 medical doctors practiced in the boom town, along with six dentists, three chiropractors and one osteopath.

"It was a good town then, just as it is now." Electricity lit up the town, and paved streets were the rule on the

main streets.

"I remember many a night, though, when I went out to make house calls on the dark, unlit and unmarked streets, when my skin literally crawled with fear because I knew that I might be one among many. And I had only my medicine kit and a flashlight," Malone remembers.

Most of the older doctors in Big Spring remember that feeling, he said.

Clyde Thomas was in high school then and worked as an office boy for Hall-Bennett Hospital, running patient and lab tests out to the hospital, then bringing them back to their clinic offices downtown.

Later, the "office boy" went off to study medicine at the University of Austin Medical School in Galveston and, after graduating in 1937, returned to practice medicine at Hall-Bennett Hospital as Clyde Thomas, M.D.

"We could cure only three diseases back then," Dr. Thomas recalls. "Doctors could cure malaria, syphilis and 'the itch'. We couldn't cure any others. We could tell patients how to take care of themselves, but we couldn't cure them."

The whole picture of medicine changed when antibiotics and sulphur drugs came along. Before, pneumonia was the number one cause of death. Now, you hardly ever hear of someone dying of pneumonia."

Except for 30 months of service as a war doctor in Europe during World War II, Thomas has remained with Hall-Bennett and today, has one of the largest practices in Big Spring.

While Thomas was away at medical school, two other doctors who were destined to become medical leaders in the Big Spring community arrived.

Dr. John E. Hogan became associated with Dr. Bivings when Bivings retired in November, 1938. Dr. Hogan approached Dr. Malone about forming a partnership and buying the Bivings-Barcus hospital. It became Malone and Hogan with a flip of a coin in the old Settles Hotel lobby.

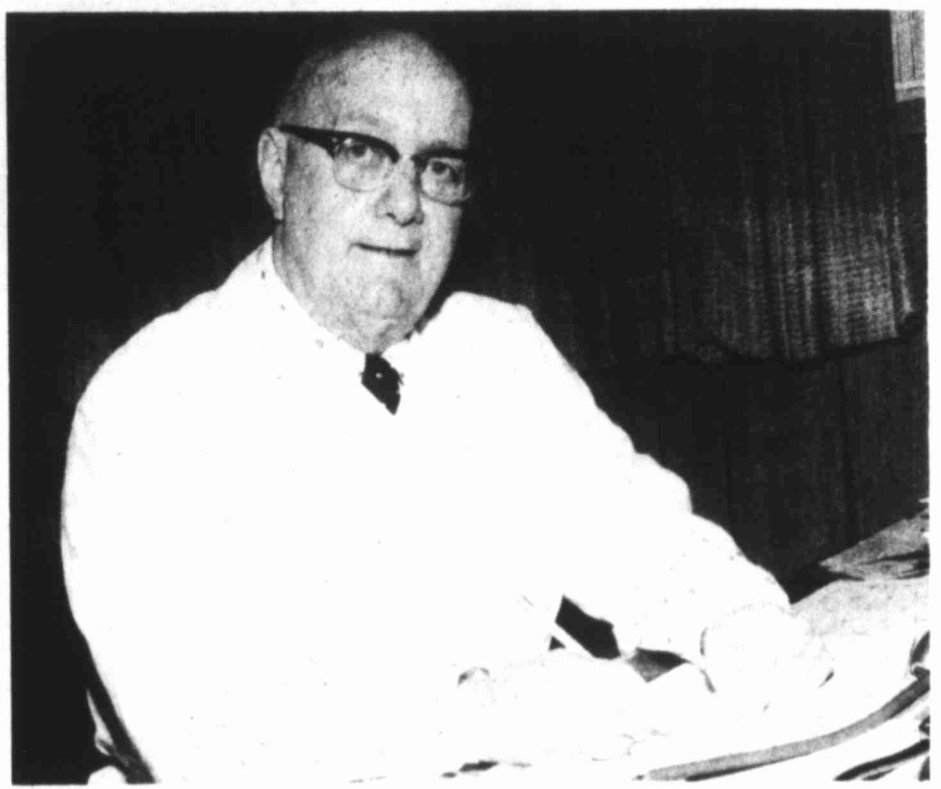
Dr. Roscoe B.G. Cowper had arrived on the scene in July, 1934, also as an associate of Dr. Bivings. In 1940, he founded Cowper Clinic and Hospital where he continues to practice today.

The big change in medicine then and now, Dr. Cowper observes, is that the government got in on the act.

"I am opposed to government medicine," he said. "There are areas where the government is needed, such as in law and order, but it should not interfere in private business."

Before government health, Cowper said, good care was more readily available to all, the indigent as well as those who could afford to pay.

The same year that Dr. Cowper arrived in Big Spring, a local boy, Preston Sanders, returned home with his medical degree and



DR. R.B.G. COWPER
He founded clinic-hospital

joined Drs. Malone and Hogan. He was joined on the Malone and Hogan Staff in 1945 by his brother, Virgil, and Virgil's wife, Nell, both graduates of the University of Texas Medical School in

Galveston.

The three founded Medical Arts Clinic Hospital in 1949. Dr. Preston died in 1950, but Drs. Virgil and Nell Sanders remain in practice at Medical Arts today.

Dr. Virgil Sanders noted that there is little difference between doctors of yesterday and today, but that the practice of medicine has changed dramatically.

"We use more sophisticated equipment now and we have antibiotics. Both have made the practice of medicine easier."

Another change in the practice of medicine, noted by Dr. Malone, is that when he came here the age of specialization was just beginning. He sees a good future in health care for Big Spring.

"I wish I could be around in the year 2,000," he said. "In forty years alone, we've increased the quality of health care offered here by some 20 specialties, which are used daily by the sick. He refers to physician

specialties, noting that if we were to count technical specialties offered in Big Spring hospitals, the figures would run into the hundreds. Big Spring, for instance, is one of the few towns in which a hospital is chosen to administer chemotherapy for M.D. Anderson Cancer Institute in Houston.

The year 2,000? He wishes he knew. The life expectancy in 1925 was 60 years of age, he said. Today it is 72.5. Big Spring continues to attract good physicians.

"Sure, the time comes to us all when we realize that our best years are behind us, and it's time to give the ball to another generation," Malone grinned, adding that though he is officially retired, he's working almost as hard as he ever did in his younger days.

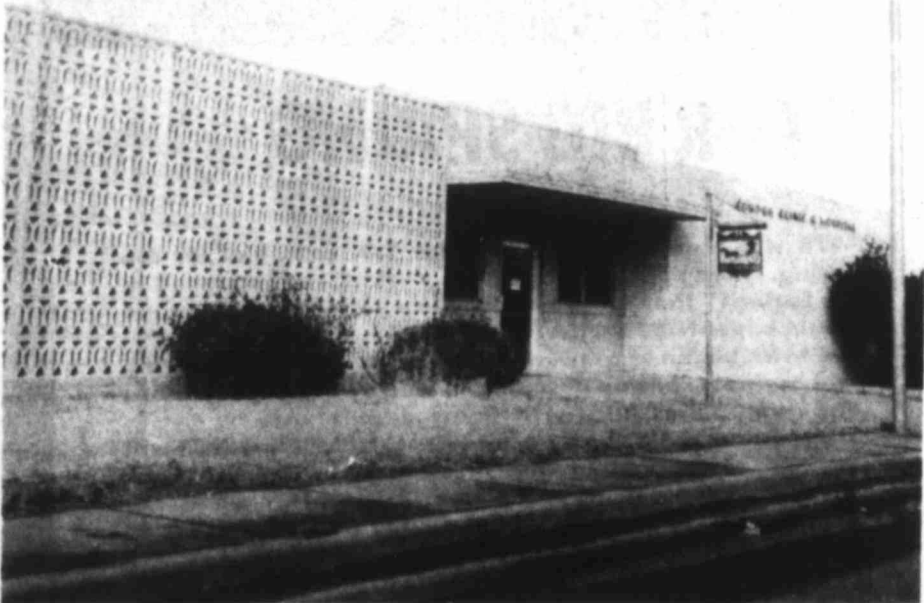
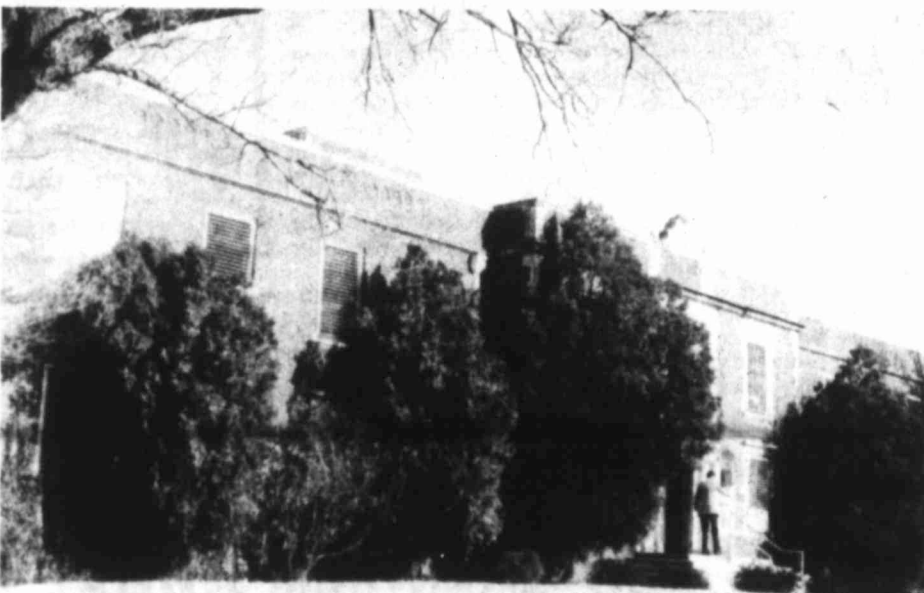
"But the folks here in Big Spring are going to have to get used to a new leadership in the medical community. They're good. And they're going to do good for Big Spring."



DR. P.W. MALONE



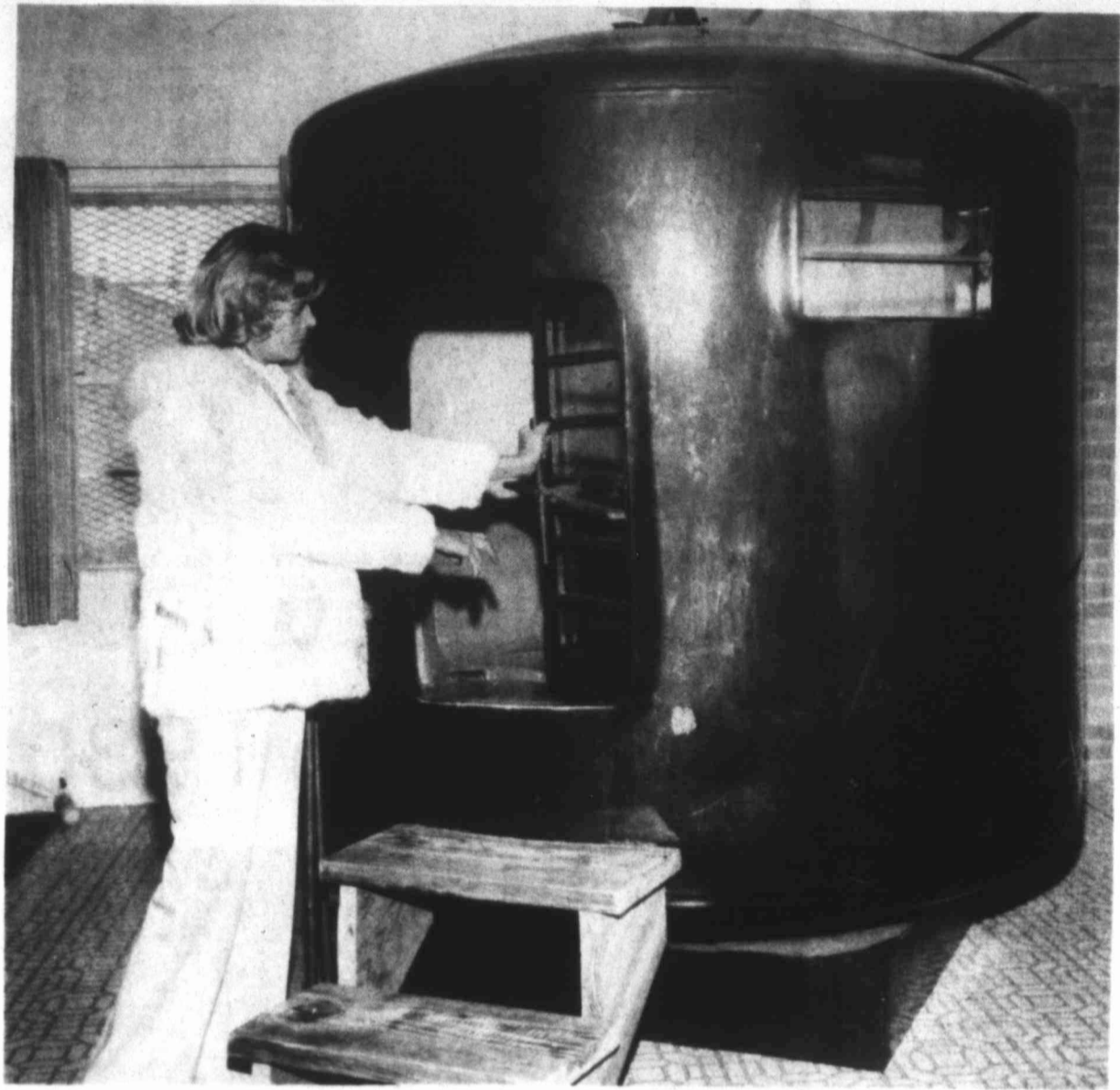
DR. CLYDE THOMAS JR.
Local man who returned to set up practice



THREE PRIVATE HOSPITALS — Big Spring boasts medical facilities on a par of better than any city of comparable size in the world. In addition to Malone-Hogan Hospital, owned by Hospital Corporation of America, Big Spring boasts three private hospitals as well as the Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. The three private facilities are pictured above. Top to bottom, they are Hall-Bennett Hospital, Medical Arts Hospital and Cowper Clinic Hospital.

In Support Of the Medical Community Of Big Spring
Malone — Hogan Hospital
 An Affiliate Of The Hospital Corporation Of America

28 JAN 28



NEW MEDICAL TREATMENT — Dr. Lanier Dunn, M.D. is responsible for the addition of this new medical treatment, hyperbaric oxygen therapy, to Big Spring's

growing list of health care services. Mrs. Dunn demonstrates how the chamber, located at Industrial Park, is entered.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

New treatment for physical disorders added to community

With six hospitals, two nursing homes plus a third under construction, and a score of dentists, Big Spring has long been an achiever in the health care field.

And now with the addition of a medical facility that utilizes a new method of treatment in medicine, Big Spring is on the verge of being known as a medical center.

The new addition to health services available here is the Big Spring Hyperbaric Center, a decompression chamber for hyperbaric treatment financed and constructed by Dr. Lanier Dunn, M.D. and psychiatrist on the admission unit of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Dunn stressed that the center is in no way connected with the state hospital and that the treatment is for physical disorders.

The center utilized two buildings at what used to be the golf course of Webb Air Force Base. One building is a Hospitality Center where patients are received and the other houses the decompression chamber. Dunn explained how the chamber works.

"The patient is seated inside the chamber and the oxygen pressure is gradually increased. Essentially, what happens is that the oxygen is forced into the tissues, bathing them with oxygen. The treatment is for disorders that result from a deficiency of oxygen in the body."

When the treatment is over, he said, the oxygen pressure is gradually reduced and the patient walks away. The whole process for a single treatment takes about one hour.

"Hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a new development in medicine," Dunn said. "We've only known about it for about ten years and its effects are still being researched."

"I want it to be known that it is a new treatment and that there is controversy surrounding it. Some doctors claim that it is not beneficial, and others say that it is."

Mrs. Dudley said that the college's short courses have been popular with students and community residents. The courses may be as short as one night and can be initiated at any time. Dr. Wright said he expects "many, many more" short courses to be taught.

Existing centers claim positive results from the treatments.

"Senility, for example, can result from diminished oxygen to the brain," Dunn said. "It is thought to be a normal aging process. It's still controversial, but the theory is that in the case of senility, there are a lot of marginal brain cells not functioning, but not dead either."

"A large, private hyperbaric center in Florida that has been working with senility cases claims that nine out of 10 patients who were thought to be ready for nursing homes went back home after being treated."

Dunn described some other conditions in which hyperbaric oxygen therapy may be beneficial. "It's main use would be in eliminating infections caused by anaerobic bacteria that exist in conditions where oxygen is decreased. Bacteria that cause botulism or gas gangrene, for example cannot live where large amounts of oxygen are present."

"A second use would be in combatting carbon monoxide poisoning. If we can get the victim to the center quickly, we may be able to save his life. This is why Industrial Park was selected as the site for the center."

"We're close to the airport so that an emergency from another vicinity could be flown in."

A third use named by Dunn was in the treatment of coronary patients.

"I attended a meeting at Longbeach, Calif. in June where it was reported that in London, hyperbaric oxygen therapy has been used in treating some severe coronary cases. Without the treatments, over 90 per cent of the patients usually die; with the treatments, the death rate was reduced to 60 per cent."

The therapy, Dunn contends, is desirable in treating any condition in which there is an exceptional blood loss or impairment of the oxygen-carrying blood supply to the tissues. By reducing cardiac output without an associated hypoxia (oxygen reduction), the therapy may be useful in edematous (absorption of serous fluid by tissue cells) states such as in cerebral edema, hepatic edema, crash injuries and burns.

Clinical applications of the therapy may include acute organic brain syndromes, air embolism following abortion, diving or surgery, asthma, chronic leg ulcers, cerebral insufficiency, cyanide poisoning, decompression sickness, decubitus ulcers and emergency management of pressure related diving accidents.

The therapy would be used for victims of drowning, electrocution, gastric ulcers, head and spinal cord injury such as in the case of hepatitis, intestinal obstruction, osteomyelitis, pulmonary insufficiency, memory disorder, sickle cell anemia crisis, skin grafts, chronic skin ulcers, smoke inhalation, strokes and certain other disorders where oxygen impairment is a causative factor.

"What we'll be doing at the center is providing an additional medical treatment to West Texas that hasn't been available up until now," Dunn said, adding that he will continue serving at the state hospital while hiring a staff of trained nurses and technicians to operate the hyperbaric center.

Dunn, who received special training in June to qualify him to operate the facilities, first became interested in this new method of treatment about three years ago while living in California.

"I read about it and I knew some people, including a Dr. Hart who was originally from Lamesa, who had worked with the therapy while it was still in an early research stage. The more I learned about it, the more interested I became and finally decided that West Texas should have access to it."

Construction of the chamber itself, which seats

up to four patients, has been a trying experience for Dunn and his wife, Florence. Construction began shortly after leasing the Industrial Park properties last spring.

"We decided that with all of this tank expertise available right here in Big Spring, to make the chamber tank locally," Dunn said. "We hope to have it operational within 60 days."

Mrs. Dunn added that the chamber is currently in the stage of final adjustments and perfections.

"Everything has to be perfect," she said. "If it isn't, we'll have to scrap the whole thing and start over."

Dunn said that the number of treatments for a single disorder will vary, but the average is eight to ten one-hour sessions in the chamber. He stated that this new treatment method is covered by Medicare for certain conditions and as it gains acceptance, is also being covered by more and more private insurance companies.

This private venture of Dr. Dunn's could very well give Big Spring a reputation as a medical center as areas outside of the community discover and make use of its availability in times of emergencies and as an alternative to treating certain disorders. And because the number of such centers is still limited, it puts Big Spring one step ahead of other communities in the health care field.

Schools are stabilizing

Big Spring schools, in general, find that they have restabilized declining enrollment that occurred when Webb Air Force Base closed.

Public School Superintendent Lynn Hise said he feels that September's enrollment decline was the "final reaction to the Webb closure."

Jack and Jill, a private school, has increased its enrollment to the number they had before the closure. When Webb closed they lost 79 children.

Howard College is the only school whose enrollment has stayed below the number it was before Webb closed.

Hise said he expects enrollment to increase when the federal prison is opened here and the industrial parks grow.

Public schools have made some significant curriculum changes. One of the most innovative is the work done with computers that have been incorporated into curriculums at Runnels and Goliad schools. Two computers with 30 terminals have been installed in the two schools to teach language arts and math. Only Title One students are qualified to use the computers. Around 500 students use the equipment from kindergarten to eighth grade.

The program is funded by the federal Title One Program for educationally deprived students and students of state and compensatory education funds.

Another curriculum innovation has taken place in sixth grade classes. Teachers are using a program called Utah Systems Approach to Individualized Learning (USAIL) to supplement reading skills.

The system allows students to work at their own reading level. Pre-testing is used to determine the level of the students reading and the weak areas in their reading skills. A "pharmacy bank" of reading resource materials is drawn from according to the skill that needs strengthening. Records are kept on a progress chart.

Another aspect of the system is an independent reading time. Students can pick out paperback books on a variety of topics. Students are taught a formula to use to determine what level a book is in. This allows them to measure their progress.

Hise said that, due to the slightly lower enrollment, 12 less teachers were employed this year than last year. Also, the number of buses running regular routes has decreased from 19 to 17. Four of the buses are used in the kindergarten and Head Start programs also. This number has not changed from the '76-'77 school year.

Coahoma School Superintendent W.A. Wilson said that this year's enrollment or number of buses has not deviated significantly from last year's figures. Two teachers have been added to the staff in the elementary school to teach gifted and talented students.

Enrollment and faculty in Forsan schools has remained even with last year's figures. The number of buses run this year has not deviated from last year's number. The school district runs seven buses.

Jack and Jill, the largest of the three Big Spring public schools, has increased its budget from last year. This year's budget is \$115,000. There has been one change over in their teaching staff.

At Howard College, though enrollment has been cut in

half at times by the Webb closure, administrators are optimistic about Howard College's future.

The new Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will lend a psychological advantage to their prospects by influencing visitors looking for a college. Also, the coliseum has increased the self esteem of students and faculty, according to Dr. Bobby Wright, dean of instruction. "It's going to give us the opportunity to provide a greater variety of activities for the community," he said.

Good year for building

In its entire history, Big Spring has never had a better year for construction than 1978.

A total of 493 projects, ranging from new carpools to new shopping complexes, received building permits during the year. This led to a record breaking \$10,313,522.75 in total costs for 1978.

The year 1977 pales in comparison with 366 construction projects totaling \$6,206,323.25.

The number of electrical permits in the city also soared during 1978. A total of 513 permits were issued during the year, compared to 397 for 1977.

The number of sewer taps for 1978 rose to 89, compared to only 37 for the year before. Plumbing and gas permits increased only slightly: plumbing permits from 128 to 154, and gas permits from 84 to 86.

Water taps showed a significant increase, from 33 in 1977 to 102 in 1978.

In the Fall, a new course will be offered on mobile home maintenance. According to Assistant to the President Mary Dudley, mobile home maintenance requires special knowledge because of the unique nature of the wiring and plumbing. Wright said the college is "willing to adapt our program or change our schedule to meet the needs of industry" and that the new mobile home course is a reflection of this.

Mrs. Dudley said that the college's short courses have been popular with students and community residents. The courses may be as short as one night and can be initiated at any time. Dr. Wright said he expects "many, many more" short courses to be taught.

Adelante Com '79

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

308 NW 3rd 267-9141

THE PICTURE LOOKS BRIGHT...

FOR BIG SPRING

1978 was indeed a good year for T.G. & Y. and for Big Spring. When people were asking... "whatever happened to Big Spring?" they were sure that in a year's time everyone would know, HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED!

The town began to grow, new industries came to Big Spring and business continued strong. It was a banner year for us and we face the future with renewed confidence.

We are now constructing a 60,000 sq. ft. building that will be our new home in mid-1979 and the College Park shopping center will be expanded to better serve the progress of 1979 and on into the 1980's. T.G. & Y. is proud to be a leader in that progress.

T.G. & Y.

COMPPELLING build alongside I

Bas

Even before Webb Air Force sonnel had dep industry was mo forthcoming Park.

The first to lk former air base Efficiency Incorporated, formed firm, manufactures ficient storm windows and ins which are sol Western Glass 909 Johnson, and outlets.

Fire mar shows 1

Man hours sp fires in the city o during 1978 to according to report submitte Marshall Jim Ry The Big Sp Department an calls during th those, 59 were f 83 were for fires 224 were brush fires, 56 were fires, 15 were fi extinguished up and eight weri tinguished by l cupants. In addition, the

NEED A
JOB?
CHECK
HERALD
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SMALL BUSINESS SMALL AD

BUT WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF A GROWING BIG SPRING!

"Seen Here 33 Years"

GRANTHAM JEWELRY

305 Main 263-6171 Big Spring



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

COMPELLING ARGUMENT — The new Coahoma State Bank building, built alongside IS 20 in west Coahoma, adds a convincing agreement that Coahoma, like other Howard County communities is experiencing a period of growth. Bill Read is president of the banking institution.

Base occupied with industry

Even before the last of Webb Air Force Base personnel had departed, new industry was moving into the forthcoming Industrial Park.

The first to locate at the former air base was Energy Efficiency Products Incorporated, a locally-formed firm. The plant manufactures energy efficient storm doors and windows and insulated glass which are sold through Western Glass and Mirror, 909 Johnson, and other retail outlets.

The idea for taking advantage of the Industrial Park facilities and establishing the plant was Benny Kirkland's, owner of Western Glass and Mirror and a co-owner of Energy Efficiency Products.

Shortly after this first building was rented in the late summer of 1977, industries from outside the area began showing interest in the properties. Lubbock Manufacturing led the way in October of 1977. Other industries, including Cotton Machinery Corporation,

followed and by the time the new year had begun, the development of Industrial Park was well on its way.

Big Spring was selected as the site for a service center by Lubbock Manufacturing, according to manager John Scharpf, for two reasons.

"After a review of the possible areas, we were satisfied that Big Spring suited our needs. Big Spring had the manpower availability and Industrial Park had the facilities."

Located in a hangar at the west side of Big Spring Airport, Big Spring Service Center currently utilizes the skills of about 32 employees in the repair and testing of transport tanks and making component parts for the Lubbock plant.

With the exception of Scharpf, who transferred from Beaumont to Big Spring six months ago, all of the employees were hired locally. The staff consists of mechanics and welders and the total payroll adds from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per month to the Big Spring economy.

"The payroll varies," Scharpf said. "Right now we're in a slack period. The volume of business determines the number of employees we have at a given time."

He added that the industry

has potential for growth.

"We're not expanding at the present moment," he said. "But adding another line of manufacturing is a possibility, in which case we would need to hire more people. We'll also be hiring as the volume of work increases."

Scharpf added that the company is pleased with the accommodations at Industrial Park and that Big Spring Service Company is a permanent and growing industry in the community.

The same status applies to Cotton Machinery Corporation which has been operating, under the management of Jerry Scoggins, for over a year here.

The Industrial Park plant, Scoggins said, is one of two plants owned by the corporation in Livermore, Calif. The local plant, relocated here from Lubbock, manufactures cotton module builders for marketing in Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

Its sister plant in Arizona manufactures cotton industry equipment for distribution in Arizona and California.

The plant was moved from

Lubbock to Big Spring, according to Scoggins, because of the facilities made available after Webb's closing. And now, after its first successful year here, the company is planning to expand current production to include the manufacturing of trailers by moving additional operations in California to Big Spring.

Of the original five employees that were sent from Lubbock to Big Spring, only Scoggins and one other man remain. All other employees are hired locally.

"Right now we've only got ten people working," Scoggins said, explaining that the plant is experiencing a seasonal slack period, "but we had employed up to 30 people last year and expect to use around 45 this year."

Skilled workers employed by the plant include welders and hydraulic assemblers. Scoggins estimated that the payroll last year was about \$175,000.

Together, Lubbock Manufacturing and Cotton Machinery along with some of the other initial industries drawn to Industrial Park, gave the park a sound beginning. Now, in their second year here, both of those industries are showing signs of growth. They are, according to their managers, here to stay.

Progress in Big Spring...



We have served over 32 years of quality service in our community. Zale's will continue to bring you the finest in diamonds, watches and jewelry.



Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Fire marshal's annual report shows 1,243 fires answered

Man hours spent fighting fires in the city of Big Spring during 1978 totaled 1,243, according to the annual report submitted by Fire Marshal Jim Ryals.

The Big Spring Fire Department answered 611 calls during the year. Of those, 59 were false alarms, 83 were for fires in buildings, 24 were brush and grass fires, 56 were automobile fires, 15 were fires already extinguished upon arrival and eight were fires extinguished by building occupants.

In addition, the department

responded to 166 other emergency calls.

Methods used in extinguishing blazes included a sprinkler system for one and hand extinguishers for two. The fire truck booster line was used to put out 505 fires while hydrant streams were utilized in extinguishing 12.

Of the total 453 fires investigated, 134 were determined suspicious while 202 were deemed accidental.

The report revealed that \$388,444.90 was paid out by insurance during 1978 for property damage due to fire.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

is continuing to grow with the BIG SPRING area. Our growth for the last five years is shown on the chart below. We are looking to the future with confidence in our community.



P R O G R E S S	<u>DATES</u>	<u>DEPOSITS</u>	<u>LOANS</u>	<u>ASSETS</u>
	1978	65,468,377.76	44,151,395.67	76,105,279.33
	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



The First National Bank

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

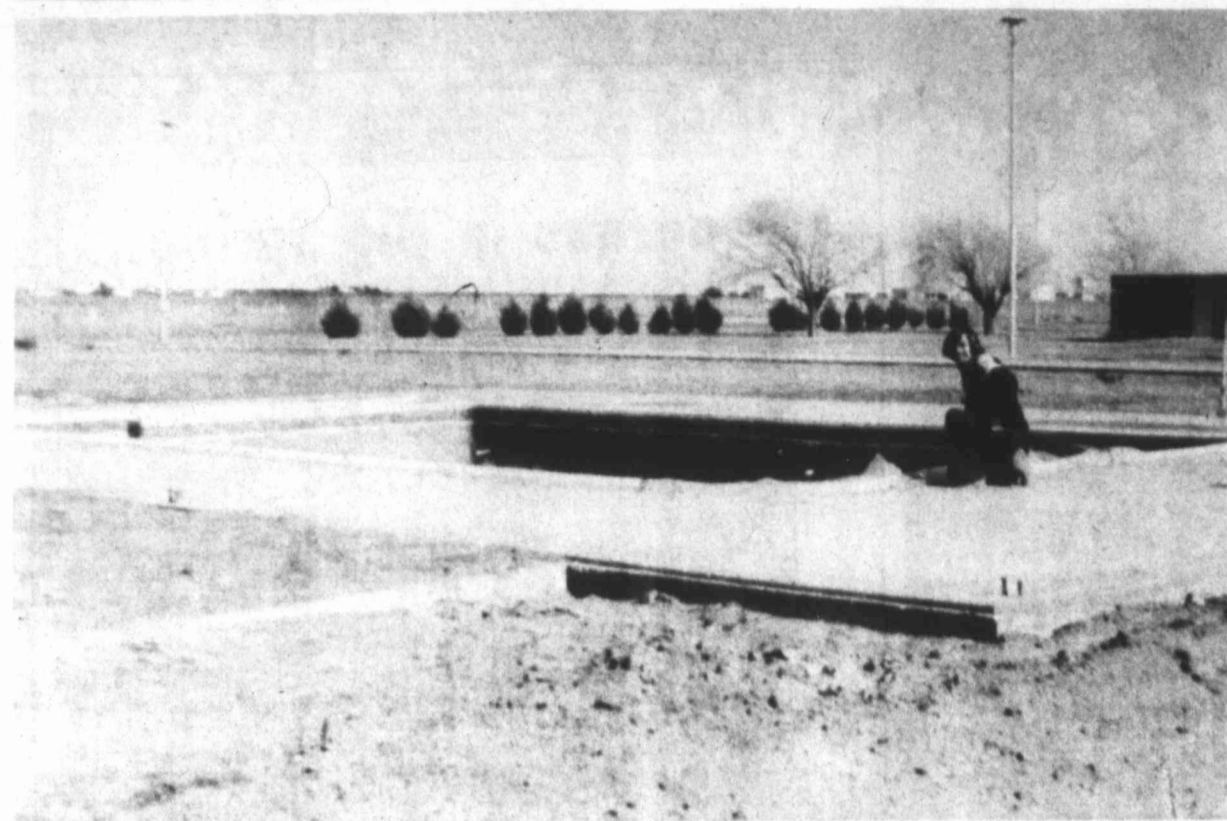
400 Main St.

Member F.D.I.C.

267-5513



28 JAN 28



HOSPITAL PROJECT — Among the new projects undertaken at the Big Spring State Hospital during 1978 was the construction of a new swimming pool, built entirely with money collected in free-will offerings.

Volunteer workers at the facility collected the money. Jack Y. Smith was an inspirational leader in the drive for funds.

Medical reputation extends beyond Texas

Big Spring's reputation as a medical center extends well beyond the immediate area.

From 55 counties in Texas and one in New Mexico, veterans come to take advantage of one of their basic benefits, the Big Spring based Veterans Administration Medical Center.

According to Dene Sheppard, Public Information Officer, the change in name of the former "V.A. Hospital" was a nationwide change.

"The new name better describes the facility," she said, referring to a large variety of services available to aid veterans in achieving and maintaining good physical and mental health.

For Big Spring, the center means 350 employment opportunities and a total annual payroll of over \$6.5 million.

It also means a growth in population. Many families and individuals who use the center on a regular basis have elected to become either temporary or permanent members of the Big Spring community.

Since the admission of the first patient on Sept. 17, 1950, a total of 86,557 patients had been admitted to the hospital as of Dec. 31, 1978.

The hospital is currently averaging 250 admissions per month and maintains a daily average of 157 hospitalized patients.

Cost per patient at the

hospital, which is affiliated with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock, is about \$116 per day. The cost includes salaries for all employees, food, room, x-rays, laboratory tests, transportation, utilities and ancillary care.

The six-story, 275-bed general medical and surgical hospital operates with 225 general and surgical beds, a 40-bed Nursing Home Care Unit and a 10-bed Alcohol Treatment Unit.

On staff are 16 full-time doctors, two full-time dentists and 58 registered nurses. Also available are 44 consultants including some outstanding physicians in specialized medicine.

In addition to the salaried employees, 500 volunteers contribute about 40,000 total hours of service per year.

Another medical facility that serves more than Howard and immediate

surrounding counties is the Big Spring State Hospital.

The state hospital, according to Public Relations Director Jake Glickman, "provides in-patient psychiatric care to people of 46 counties within an area extending from Abilene to El Paso and from Lubbock to San Antonio."

"Those 46 counties are where the bulk of our patients come from, but we also have a small percentage of patients from other counties and states admitted on an emergency-type basis when the need arises while they are in the 46-county area."

Glickman pointed out that the hospital is one of the largest in the state and the only facility within the 46-county zone that offers long-duration treatment.

"There aren't more than five or six communities in all of those counties that offer

more than short-term psychiatric care."

Founded in 1939, the Big Spring State Hospital received about 95 per cent of its funding from the state treasury, Glickman said, with the rest coming from the federal government.

He stated that the hospital, which employs around 730 people on an annual payroll of close to \$6.5 million, is a growing facility.

"At the time of Webb's closing two years ago, we had 600 or fewer employees. But the state has continued to add to our services and has allowed us to grow."

"Growing" appears to be an adjective that aptly describes all aspects of Big Spring's health care industry.

"Whether the disorder is physical or mental, it's a pretty fair bet that treatment is available at the 'crossroads of West Texas.'"

Big Spring has six new restaurants

Six restaurants opened in Big Spring in 1978. Three are located on Gregg Street, one on Highway 87, one on West Highway 80, and one on Benton.

Alberto's Barbeque and Steak House was the first to open its doors in 1978. April 15 was the date that Alberto and Sally Rodriguez began serving the community with their menu of barbeque and steaks. Daniel Garcia is the manager of the restaurant located at 4800 West Highway 80. Alberto's No. 2 is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Herman's, long a part of the Big Spring community, moved to a new building this year. Grand opening ceremonies for the restaurant, open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, were May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkerson are owners of the business that is located at 1601 Gregg Street. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served.

Jo-Boys, another 24-hour restaurant, opened for business on June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henkel are the owners of the establishment at 1810 Gregg Street. Seafood, chicken, steaks, Mexican food and a variety of sandwiches are served. Banquet facilities are available.

Fenestra's located at 410 Gregg Street, offers a different form of dining to Big Springers. JoAnn Kaufmann and Katie Kernodle are the owners of the luncheon restaurant. Specialty foods, such as quiche and crepes, are the main dishes offered. Open from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Fenestra's began operations in mid-July.

Casa Blanca, a Mexican food restaurant also serving American foods, opened on Aug. 11. Jimmy and Lola Rodriguez are owners of the eating place located on West Highway 87. Steaks and seafood are the American food selections available along with the usual Mexican dishes. Business hours are 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.



NEW RESTAURANTS — Two new eating establishments which opened for business during 1978 are pictured above. Jo-Boys (top photo), located at 1810 S. Gregg Street, is owned and operated by Bill Henkle. Herman's, at 1601 Gregg, is owned and managed by Herman Wilkerson.



OUR BUSINESS HAS TO DO WITH RE-CYCLING OF USED MERCHANDISE, AN IMPORTANT PHASE OF ENDEAVOR FOR A GROWING COMMUNITY AND NATION.

1 Mile North of Interstate 20 On Snyder Hwy. Ph. (915) 267-1666

BSSP figures near 165,000

In the past two years a total of 164,833 persons have visited the Big Spring State Park.

In the time period from September of 1976 to September of 1977, 90,684 tourists were recorded.

The number decreased in the final year of September 1977 to September 1978 to 74,149.

Night life improves

Night life in Big Spring has improved over the last year with additions to the Brass Nail Restaurant-Club and improvements in Bogart's.

The Brass Nail, owned and operated by Charlie Wash, has three added attractions. In the summer a big-screen television was installed. It came in handy when the First Annual World Texas-Style Domino Tournament finals were aired there on the last weekend in July.

In the fall, a banquet facility that seats close to 300 people was opened. It is used for banquets and club meetings.

The third attractions, complimenting the existing dance entertainment that was being offered on weekends, was the disco. The disco is featured on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from nine o'clock until closing time. The main style of music offered is country-western. A small amount of "disco" is intermingled. On weekends live bands are the main attraction at the club.

Wash said that membership has not increased significantly and that he has no plans for any more additions at this time.

Bogart's, the night club that is housed in the former NCO Club at the old Webb Air Force Base, changed owners early in the fall and

changed its appearance and style of music with the new management.

Tom Burk, the new manager of the club, introduced a new concept in disco with his "Variety Disco". Featured attraction of this concept is the intermingling of jazz, country-western, boogie and soft music. "It's music for people from 18-80," Burk said.

When the new management took control, several major changes were made. The foyer was remodeled, a hat and coat check booth was installed, service bars were established, a seven-foot television screen was added and promotional nights, such as "Drink and Drown", "Ladies Night", and "Country and Western Night" when hats are allowed inside the building, were also introduced.

Bogart's now has four disc jockeys and the game room has been enlarged and remodeled.

Membership to the club has increased by over 200 persons in the last four months, Burk said. He also said that a new lighting system is in the process of being installed. Completion date is set for early February.

The lighting system is, Burk said, to be the biggest disco light system in West Texas.

TWO YEARS IN BIG SPRING...WE'VE MADE

PROGRESS

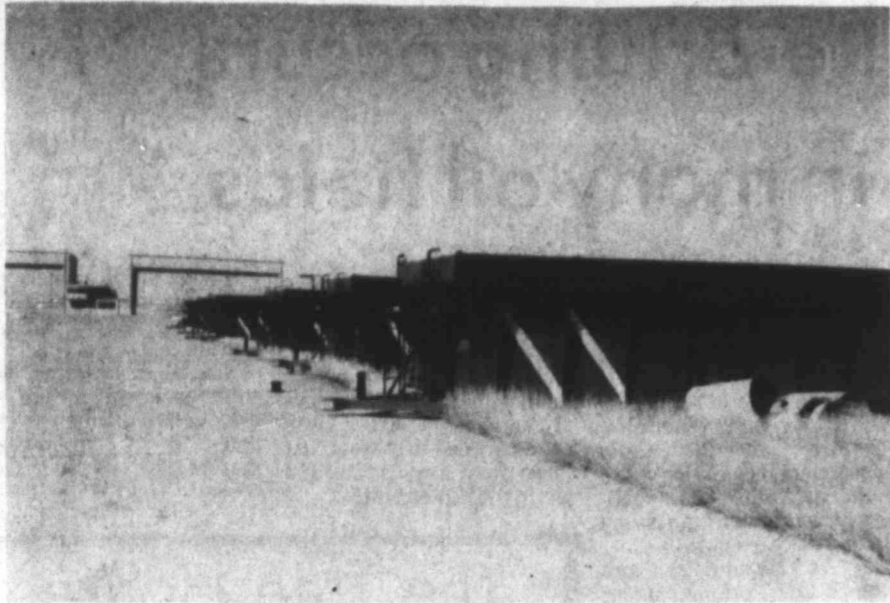


WE'RE PLANTING OUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE OF BIG SPRING

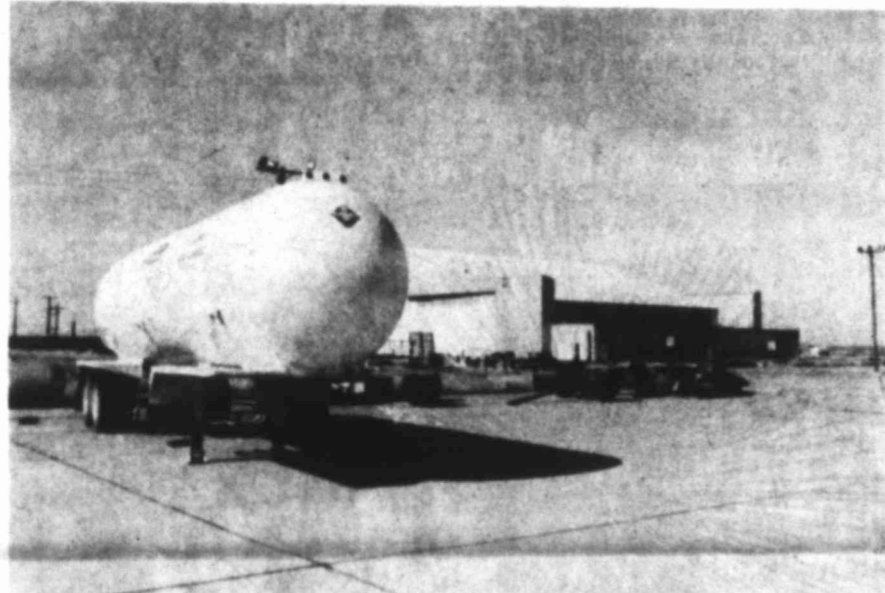
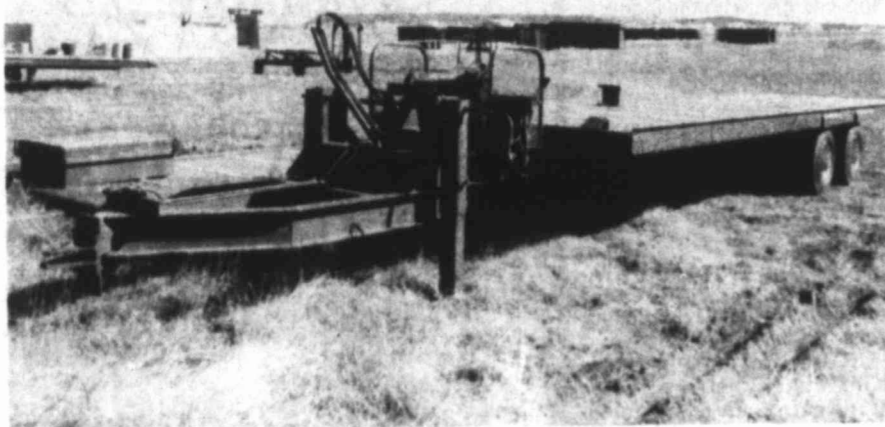
WE MANUFACTURE BEAUTIFUL HOME DECOR ITEMS

Highwood
PRODUCTS COMPANY

Subsidiary of Burwood Industries



COTTON MACHINERY has been manufacturing the above cotton modules at Industrial Park for about a year now and may soon expand its line of production to include the manufacturing of trailers, pictured below. Relocated here from Lubbock, the company is a permanent addition to Big Spring's growing list of industries.



LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING found the facilities and manpower that it needed to repair and test transport tanks when it opened its Big Spring plant at Industrial Park. Now, nearly a year and a half later, the company says its here to stay.

Recreational vehicles are produced here

One of America's most popular brands of recreational vehicles is now manufactured in Big Spring. Midas International is one of the newest additions to the Industrial Park family, having relocated here in mid-September. It is also one of the most promising in terms of employment and permanence.

In an interview early this month, Ken Martin, manager of the Big Spring plant, revealed that he already had 24 people in his employ. Even though actual production had not yet begun, he said he was hiring additional workers all the time.

Two weeks after the initial interview, Martin reported that the number of people on the payroll had already doubled. He had originally estimated that 100 workers would be needed when production was in full swing around March or April, but from all appearances, that figure may be surpassed.

Though the plant has not yet officially opened, already there is talk of expansion. According to Industrial Park Manager Harry Spannaus, the outfit, still in the process of training employees, has already outgrown the hangar it presently occupies and the need for larger facilities may necessitate some building on.

Martin, who moved from Elkhart, Ind. along with the plant, named wise business management as the reason for relocating here.

"Recreational vehicles are big business in Texas," he said. "Transporting the vehicles is easier and more economical if we're not so far away from our biggest market."

Headquartered in Chicago, the corporation manufactures a wide range of recreational vehicles, from van conversions to mini-motor homes, and it offers a wide selection of brands.

The local plant begins with a Dodge, Ford, Chevy or GMC easy and builds the rest of the motor home, from start to finish, on it. The

plant also customizes vans. At the current facilities, an estimated 10 to 11 units per day will be produced.

According to Martin, the Chicago office learned of the Industrial Park location through its local dealer, Bill Chrane, who had sent them a Chamber of Commerce brochure describing the facilities.

"We thought it would be a good location for the plant and I personally love it here," Martin said. "The town is wonderful and the people have been super. There is no nicer vicinity than Big Spring."

Martin credited Spannaus for playing a leading role in making the plant's transition to Big Spring a smooth one. Spannaus has been involved every step of the way, from preparing the building for occupancy to helping the plant get established in the community.

All of the Midas employees, with the exception of himself and the plant superintendent, have been hired from Big Spring's own labor force, Martin said.

"The company might send in some of their own people to train our new employees," he noted, "but all of the rest of the workers will be hired locally."

The local plant of Midas International will celebrate its official opening within the next few weeks.



THRIVING CONCERN — The long awaited Kmart store, opened during the fall of 1978, decorates what promises to be a major shopping area in the southeast section of Big Spring. It is located just off Birdwell Lane and FM 700.

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

Don't Put Him
In The Pound.



Put Him In
The Paper.
Classified L-3

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



**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
ARE ROLLING OFF THE LINE**

**IN OUR NEW BIG SPRING PLANT. WE
ARE PLEASED TO BE A PART OF BIG
SPRING'S INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX.**



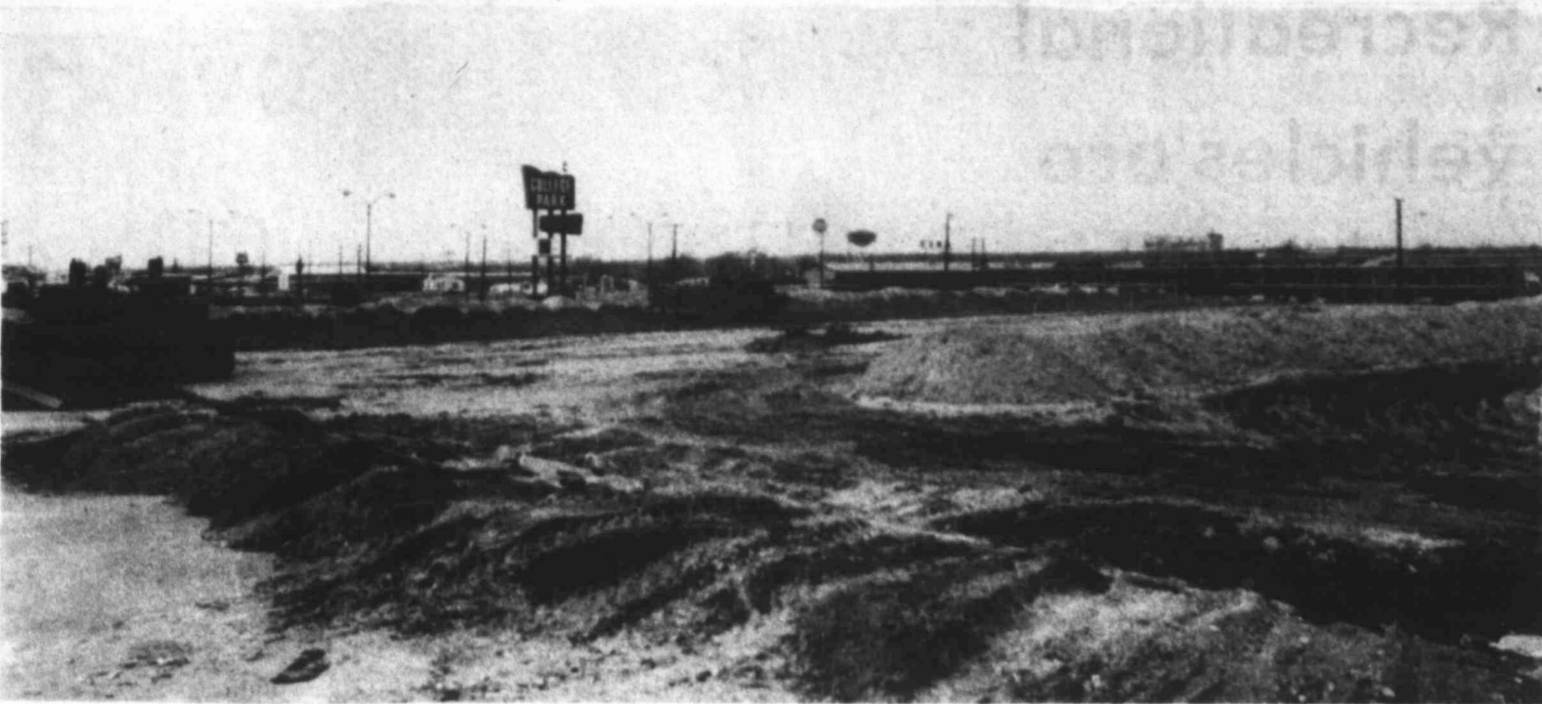
An IC Industries Company

Midas-International Corp.
R.V. Division
Big Spring Industrial Park
P.O. Box 2365
Big Spring, Texas 79720

28

JAN

28



COLLEGE PARK IMPROVEMENTS UNDERTAKEN — College Park Shopping Center, located in east Big Spring, is undergoing major improvements. Additions are being made to the Safeway store and T, G & Y Department Store will occupy new quarters. Several fast food chains plan on opening restaurants in what was formerly the parking area of the center.

Employment good in Texas

A strengthening Texas economy saw more people at work during 1978 than in the previous year.

The Texas Employment Commission, in its annual report, says that the Texas labor force passed six million in four months of the year, and that actual employment rose more than 4 percent.

The bottom line is a 5.1 percent jobless rate for the state, one of the lower ones in the nation and well under the 5.8 percent national jobless rate.

At fiscal year-end, about 6,041,200 people among Texas' 13 million were either working, or were between jobs looking for work — 5.7 million of the former and over 300,000 of the latter, the Commission estimates.

Efforts to place people in jobs, a basic function of the Commission, were successful in that 480,916 job placements were posted, an increase of 4.3 per cent over 1977. Nonfarm job placement showed the largest increase. Agricultural placements were down 5 per cent.

The Commission continued to emphasize services to employers, and to ap-

plicants, receiving more than 728,000 job openings from employers, and making 1,653,800 referrals to those openings.

On an annual basis, the Texas economy showed steady improvement in its unemployment rate, which was at 5.8 percent in 1976, dropped to 5.4 in 1977, then went to the year-end 5.1.

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment gained 4.9 percent over the year, led by manufacturing with 950,200 at the end of the fiscal year. Increases in nonelectrical machinery, electric and electronic equipment, and transportation equipment led the durable goods, while printing and publishing was the bright performer among non-durable goods.

Nonmanufacturing employment was on the rise, featuring increases in mining and government.

Agricultural employment continued to decline, hitting 210,300 at the end of the year.

The "average" production worker in Texas manufacturing was earning \$5.95 per hour for a 40.8 hour

week in August of 1978, an average weekly wage of \$242.76. A year earlier, it was \$5.41, 41.1, and \$222.35.

1978 was also a signal year for unemployment insurance developments.

Fewer people filed claims for the regular state jobless benefits — almost 40,000 fewer than 1977, and so benefits paid out dropped by \$7 million plus, to \$140.8 million.

Payroll tax payments by 235,224 employers into the Texas Unemployment Compensation Fund, which finances jobless benefits, brought the fund balance to \$333,784,000, high enough to trigger a tax rate reduction for some employees not already paying the minimum rate in 1979. About 71 percent of the experienced employers of the state are already paying the minimum tax rate of 1-10 of one percent.

A recession-era Federal unemployment benefit program, Special Unemployment Assistance, was terminated by Federal Legislation June 30, 1978. An estimated 245,900

Texans received some regular state jobless benefits in fiscal 1978.

TEC continued to decentralize and computerize its local offices and operations during the year.

Major metropolitan centers now use several "satellite" offices to accommodate people and industries moving from the central city. Seven such offices were added during the year.

Dallas-Fort Worth now has a Job Service Matching

System (JSMS) which uses keywords to describe hiring requirements and applicant qualifications for computer processing. Houston will have such a system next year, while Austin has a batch employer-oriented system and San Antonio is getting one.

The Commission is installing a statewide telecommunication network to permit on-line collection, processing and distribution of data to increase and expedite service by the field offices.

Re-drilling occurs in many oil fields

A headline in one of the oil publications recently reads: "Technology and Price Rise Spurs Re-drilling in existing oil fields."

This is what is happening under private enterprise, despite ever-increasing government regulations and concentration on conservation, rather than trying to find more energy.

It is technology and competitive pricing under the supply-and-demand formula which has been so successful in the United States in producing the greatest standard of living of any nation in the history of the world. If this formula is discouraged by government taxation and further harassment, we can look for the gradual demise of the energy sources in this country, with the highest standard of living in the world, becoming an endangered species.

Our economy has not been geared for conservation of gasoline except by automobiles becoming more gas-mileage efficient.

Our cities have been changing to a suburban and scattered-homes pattern that is far away from work, and which virtually defies a mass transportation plan.

If America is to become somewhere near self-sufficient from a military standpoint, which is a virtual necessity to prevent blackmail and possibly even takeover of this country, it must

have more energy available within the confines of its borders.

We might mention that the low price of gasoline, before the time of public awareness of an energy crisis, was primarily due to the fact that there was a surplus of oil and gas in the United States.

Having surplus energy of our own made foreign oil cheaper under a free market.

Now, since we do not have sufficient energy for our own use, we are paying a higher price in a competitive market for the oil from abroad.

The Tree House

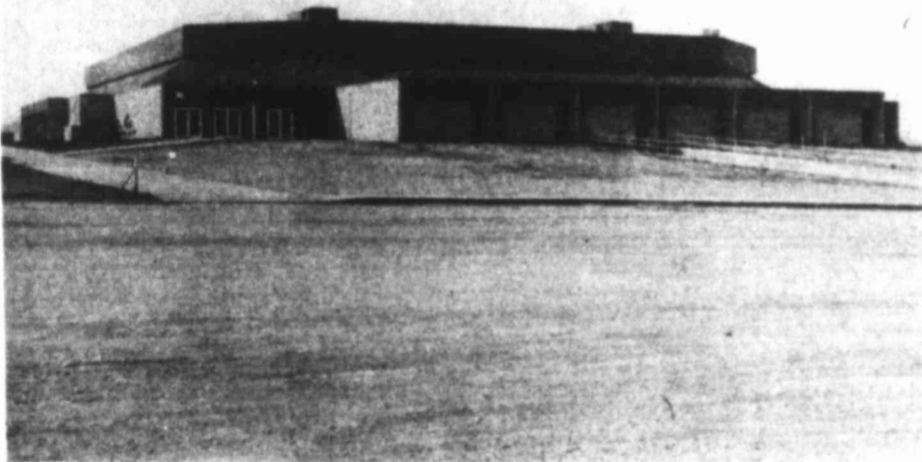
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ALL-PURPOSE FIELDHOUSE — The \$3 million Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, located on the Howard College campus, is an all-purpose structure long needed by the community. Opened in 1978, the coliseum serves many purposes. A variety of events, ranging from Las Vegas-type shows to basketball, have already been staged there. Opening of the building figures to help the convention business in Big Spring.

Big Spring, Texas

— what a wonderful place to do business!

Our Pledge To You

— to bring you the finest in women's fashions . . .
 — to continue to treat our customers with courtesy and honesty . . .
 — to lend our support to a progressive community.

We sincerely thank you for the opportunity of serving you. Your loyal patronage and good will are deeply appreciated.

Caudill's

Specialty Shop

Highland Center on the Mall



48,709 oil wells drilled in U.S.

During 1978, a total of 48,709 wells were drilled for oil and gas in the United States, according to Petroleum Information Corporation. This total represents a gain of nearly 10.7 percent over the 1977 total of 44,019 completions.

Petroleum Information, which follows all U.S. drilling on a daily basis, noted that total footage drilled in 1978 was up 14 percent, considerably more than the increase in completions. The average total depth of well completions last year was 4,769 feet, up from an average of 4,628 feet in 1977. This accounts, PI said, for a smaller increase in completions than in the average number of rigs at work during 1978. Obviously, the increased footage means that average time required for a rig to complete a well also increased.

In the first half of 1978 it appeared that the U.S. drilling total might exceed 50,000 wells for the first time in more than two decades, but the trend to deeper

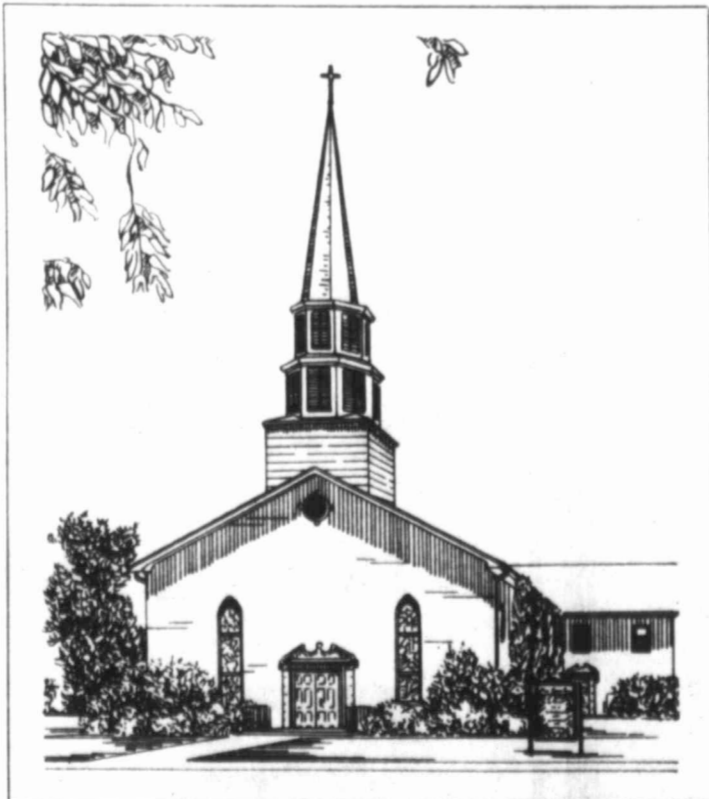
drilling intervened.

The 1978 total included 19,761 wells completed as oil producers, 12,518 new gas wells and 16,430 dry holes. Oil wells were up five percent from 1977, but gas well completions increased by a little more than 19 percent.

Exploratory wells seeking new fields . . . "new field wildcats" . . . increased by 11.5 percent, to a total of 7,122 in 1978. Of these, 616 found oil, 645 found gas, for a success ratio of 17.7 percent. Although the number of discoveries increased by seven percent, the percentage of the wildcat total which resulted in discoveries was down slightly from the 18.5 percent success ratio in 1977.

Texas, with 16,090 completions was again the leading state. Oklahoma retained its second position, with 5,899 wells completed, followed by Kansas with 4,345.

Louisiana, with 3,808 completions was fourth and Ohio, with 2,447, ranked fifth among the states.



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Minister

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.

- 9:45 Church School
- 10:50 Worship
- 4:00 Children's Choir
- 5:00 Youth Meetings
- 6:30 Study Group



First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
 Big Spring, Tex.

SCHEDULED
 the Canterbury
 Lancaster Street
 structure is being
 of St. Mary's

Poly

Poly X is one of new industries moved into the Howard Industrial Park, Howard County. The Cosden industry moved into old hangar after closed.

Poly X manufacturing insulating product. Cosden's market division. Per is the plant manager. Poly X now expands their Granville Hahn administrative said he expects to produce 80 million insulation in 1979 production rate creased from the

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We want you to know why we believe this

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SCHEDULED TO OPEN THIS YEAR — The opening of the Canterbury Retirement Center, located at 17th and Lancaster Streets, is scheduled this year. The handsome structure is being built by a board composed of members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, who obtained a

government loan for the complex. Applications for apartments have already exceeded the supply and the governing board is already thinking in terms of a new building program.

Nursing homes provide safe homes for elderly

"To furnish the aging and chronically ill senior citizens with a safe, wholesome and comfortable place in which to live, with a homelike atmosphere and quiet surroundings."

That is the function that Mountain View Lodge fulfills in the health care field, says administrator Billy Hendrix.

In providing its services, the nursing home employs 55 people with skills in nursing, dietary, housekeeping, custodial and clerical work and skills in directing social activities. The employee figure doesn't include the vast number of volunteers on which the home depends.

The employees provide care for a full house of 92 residents at the home. The annual payroll, Hendrix said, is around \$400,000.

The biggest recent change in nursing home care is an upgrading of employee skills.

"Two years ago, Senate Bill 19 was passed," Hendrix said, "and its now being implemented. The bill requires that a minimum of five hours of orientation be given all nursing home employees within their first week of employment and that an additional 35 hours inservice training be provided for the nursing staff and 15 hours for the dietary staff within the first three months."

"This is a state program, not a federal one," he said. "I believe Texas is the first state to make such a program mandatory and I feel like it's a major step toward improving nursing care."

The required training has been made available to current nursing home staffs and prospective employees through some new short-term courses at Howard College.

According to Don King, new administrator of Parkview Manor Nursing Home, working at a nursing home is a good vocational background for almost any field of employment.

"We use people with skills ranging from restaurant to hospital to hotel skills," he said. "It's good training background for a number of vocations and, since we offer on-the-job training, it's particularly beneficial to young volunteers who lack job experience."

"When you've worked at a nursing home, you can work just about anywhere."

Parkview Manor employs 130 people on an annual payroll of about \$60,000. Those figures, King said, do not include consultants, physicians and other individuals who supplement the services offered by the nursing home's regular staff.

The home has a bed-space of 200 and the current average occupancy is 132 patients. One wing of 50 beds is not in use.

"Our staff isn't working just for paychecks. They care for these people as if they were members of their own families and that makes a big difference in the atmosphere — it's friendly. I think that that plus good care and tasty food are the most important ingredients in this home."

One of the home's major goals, according to King is to get the community more involved in the home. He extended an invitation to all members of the Big Spring and surrounding communities to stop by, look around and get involved with some of the projects.

"Things are going great right now," King said, "and I expect them to get ever better."

While Parkview Manor and Mountain View Lodge strive to provide warm and

happy replacement homes for our senior citizens, a young satellite corporation of St. Mary's Episcopal Church is engaged in making another kind of home available to them.

Cantebury, a 2.5 million dollar apartment complex under construction at 17th and Lancaster, is a project of

St. Mary's Retirement Homes Inc. of which Guilford Jones III is president of the board.

"It is not a nursing home," said Rev. Harlan Birdwell, pastor of the sponsoring church. "It's an apartment complex for the elderly."

He noted that both singles and couples will have access to the 120-unit complex upon its completion, targeted for May.

topping 1978's residential building record during the coming year. In 1979, all or a portion of the 460-unit Capehart Housing Complex will join the real estate sweepstakes. Formerly housing for Webb AFB personnel, the complex could cut deeply into the new housing market.

Due to inflation, rising construction costs, and the fact that a number of very large houses were built last year, the total cost were \$2,964,120. This is nearly \$600,000 more than the total for 1975, although more homes were built that year.

Records for 1970 and 1971 have already been destroyed, but residential building in 1978 is nothing less than spectacular when compared to that during most of the decade.

One aspect may prove to be a real stumbling block in

YEAR NO. OF NEW HOMES
1972 13
1973 18
1974 27
1975 68
1976 24
1977 17
1978 61

CONSTRUCTION COSTS
\$697,000
\$474,800
\$972,000
\$2,366,270
\$942,089
\$776,000
\$2,964,120

CONSTRUCTION COSTS

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Poly-X a new industry

Poly X is one of the three new industries that have moved into the hangars of the Howard County Industrial Park, formerly Howard County Airport.

The Cosden-owned industry moved into Cosden's old hangar after the airport closed.

Poly X manufactures new insulating products of Cosden's market development division. Perry Daniels is the plant manager.

Poly X now employs six. Daniels said that they will expand their staff to 24. Granville Hahn, special administrative assistant, said he expects the plant to produce 80 million pounds of insulation in 1979. Their production rate has increased from the quarter

million feet produced in April, the first month, to three million feet in December. Hahn said they operated the plant in a deficit when it began but that they are now in the red.

Polystyrene foam is the basic ingredient of all Poly X products. The chemical division of Cosden refinery supplies the plant with expandable polystyrene beads. Cosden is one of four sources for the beads in the U.S.

The beads are treated with pentane gas. The gas expands the beads when they are heated. Poly X usually expands them to 25 times the original size.

Clientele has increased to about 100. Worthy construction of Big Spring is using two Poly X products on

condeminiums they are building near Comanche Trail Lake.

City Lumber and Builders Supply of San Angelo is a customer of National Builders Supply in Odessa and Southwest Panel in Albuquerque also sell the Poly X insulation. A refrigerated storage builder in Fort Worth uses their polystyrene.

Polystyrene is beginning to replace fiberglass for insulating refrigeration unit walls because condensation accumulates in the fiberglass and reduces its insulating capacity.

Bill Carroll Building Supply is insulating Midland Memorial Hospital with Poly X insulation. Poly X is also supplying the Austin Pump

Company with polystyrene for a new warehouse they are building.

Hahn said Poly X fulfills three basic functions.

The first function is to supply local markets with polystyrene foam within a 300 mile radius. The lightweight of the insulation makes transportation too expensive to carry their products to distant markets.

The second function is to act as a checkpoint in Cosden's quality control. Before they use the expandable beads that Cosden supplies them they mold them in a huge mold four feet high, two feet wide and 16 feet long. They test the strength of the block to determine the quality of the beads.

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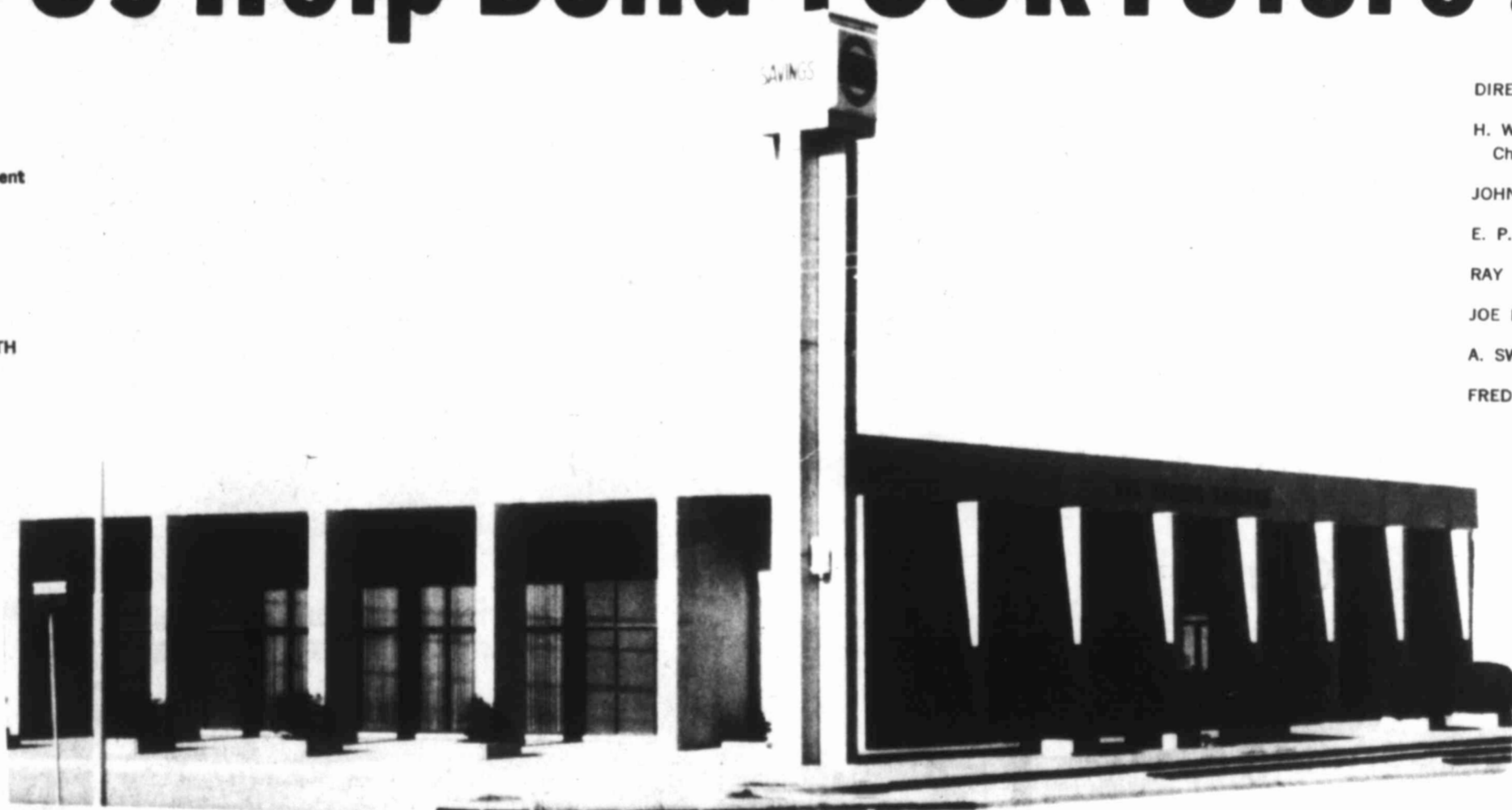
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We work hard at being the kind of Savings & Loan that's easy to do business with—the kind where you can get help when you need it. Big Spring Savings is proud to be a part of this community—that's why we use 'Big Spring' in our name. Progress is what 1979 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.

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BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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28

JAN

28



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

MIDAS INTERNATIONAL is one of the newest industries to set up operations at Industrial Park. Manager of the local plant is Ken Martin, left, with whom Industrial Park Manager Harry Spannaus, right, has been working closely in providing the plant with facilities suitable to its needs. The two are standing next to the very first recreational vehicle, a mini-motor home, produced at the plant.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

ALREADY EXPANDING — Though Midas International hasn't officially begun production here, it has already outgrown its current facilities. The company manufactures recreational vehicles. The process starts with a popular brand chassis, shown above, and the rest of the travel home is built on at the plant.

Howard County Airport Gains three companies

Three new industries have moved into the hangars of the old Howard County Airport this year. The companies are Poly-X, American Thermo and Insulation Materials Company of America. Cosden's Market Development Division, headed by Special Administrative Assistant Granville Hahn, is responsible for getting the three companies started. Part of Hahn's job was to find markets for the three grades of polystyrene expandable beads. He needed local markets because the lightweight of the beads makes transportation farther than 300 miles — financially unsound. When the airport closed he saw the opportunity to use the hangars

as plants for the three grades of polystyrene. The packaging grade of polystyrene is used by American Thermo for styrofoam ice chests and packaging products. The commercial grade is used by Poly-X for building insulation products. The office grade is used by IMCOA to make pipe insulation. Poly-X was the first plant to start production. It is owned by Cosden. The others Cosden helped get started. The companies who opened the plants were given office space and helped in other ways. Hahn said that the money that Cosden has made because of the new markets has already been worth the money that it cost to get

them started. Only two of them are supplied by Cosden currently. IMCOA will be supplied by Cosden later when their process becomes more perfected. American Thermo and Poly-X use beads of polystyrene treated with pentane gas so that the bead will expand. Cosden supplies the expandable beads and the plants expand them and mold them into products. Several of the 150 plants in the country that use polystyrene are supplied by Cosden. American Thermo is run by Granville Hahn's son, Greg Hahn. IMCOA is run by Ed Searl. The president of the company is Walt Sommerman. Manager of Poly-X is Perry Daniels.

Maybe next year . . . '78 crop yield low

"We'll starting our 1979 crop with a good supply of underground moisture, and conditions and price look like they could work for the farmer in 1979. At any rate, it looks better than 1978 did at this time of the year," said Bruce Griffith, Howard County Extension Agent. In 1978, cotton farmers saw a rise in prices, but the drop in crop yields has cut the expected gross cotton income for 1978 to about half the figures of 1977.

On 91,226 bales harvested in Howard County in 1977, average cotton price would have been near 45 cents per pound, making the gross income from cotton in 1977 near \$20 million for the county.

In 1978, however, with the harvest still incomplete, estimated yields of 35,000 bales for the county, although a rise from estimates made earlier in the year, will represent a big loss for county farmers. "Average price at the

moment is from 51 cents per pound up to just under 55 cents," said Griffith. "The situation across Howard County and all of West Texas was repeated over most of the Rolling and High Plains and that knocked the supply down. The lessened supply strengthened what had otherwise been predicted as low prices for the 1978 crop." The higher prices, however, won't make up the difference for West Texas farmers. In Howard County, for example, even if the average price should reach an unlikely 60 cents per pound before all of the 1978 crop is sold, the gross cotton income would be less than half the \$20 million gross for 1977.

Weather has slowed the end of the harvest of the 1978 crop, but, according to Griffith, it will probably not have too much effect on the quality of the cotton.

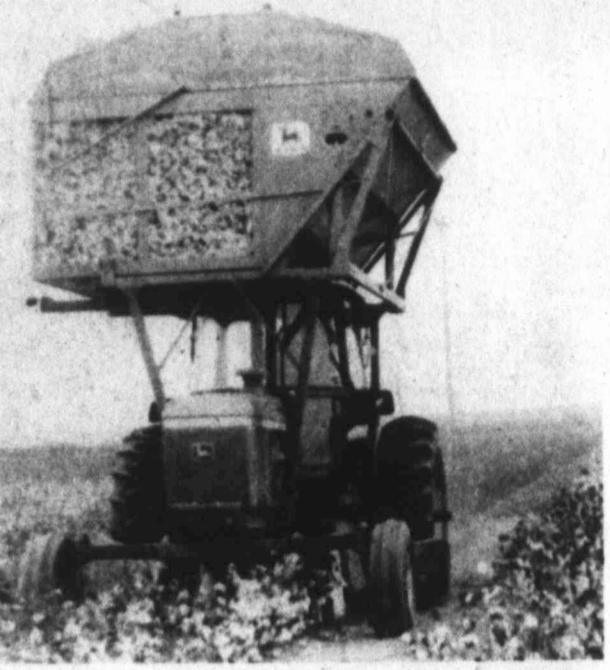
"Most of the farmers may have hated the delay in finishing up stripping cotton, but they're all proud of the

moisture," Griffith pointed out. "We had no fall, and little spring moisture in late 1977 and early 1978, so the 1978 crop started out with a dismal forecast.

"We're in much better shape going into 1979. We had a good deal of moisture during the fall to improve the subsoil moisture conditions, and we have gotten quite a bit of winter moisture with all this snow and ice. The way it fell, and the lack of sunshine for several days kept farmers from harvesting the rest of their 1978 crop, but it let the moisture soak in good and made for a low evaporation rate," Griffith said.

"Last year hurt West Texas farmers, but 1979 has gotten off to a good start," Griffith said optimistically.

"If the prices stay fairly good and the year is as good as it's beginning, weatherwise, we could be looking at a good price and a good yield, a combination we haven't seen for a number of years."



(Photo by Carla Walker)

HARVESTING IRRIGATED COTTON — LOTS OF BOLLS

. . . 1978 dryland cotton wasn't this good, maybe next year . . .



(Photo by Carla Walker)

BALES OF COTTON AT COMPRESS YARD

. . . West Texas harvest light in 1978

IMCOA occupies hangar

The Insulation Corporation of America (IMCOA) signed a contract on Oct. 11 to move into the deserted south hangars of the Howard County Industrial Park. The corporation makes pipe insulation from polyethylene.

IMCOA Plant Manager Ed Searl said he hopes to begin production sometime in the latter part of January. The apparatus that they are now using will make 12

million feet of insulation this year if it operates 6,000 hours. Searl said he expects to begin use of another machine in three months. Their current machinery will employ three trucks a week in transporting goods.

A skeleton crew of three was working for IMCOA at the middle of the month. Employment is expected to increase to 15 after production is in full swing. IMCOA's distributor, a

Fort Worth business man, said that he could sell all the insulation the plant manufactures. Searl said he expects the demand for the product to surpass the company's output. The distributor will gross \$2 million in IMCOA insulation sales.

Walt Sommerman, IMCOA president, was in Big Spring earlier this month helping with preparations for starting production.

Outlook for '79

PROGRESS IS CHANGE . . .
and we help you keep up with the Changing Fashions!

TOMBOY
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CONFIDENCE!!

We Share The Optimism
Of Big Spring
And Surrounding Area
As We March Together
Into The Future!



Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.

It's the job of more than 800 Texas Electric employees to provide dependable electric service to people — in the Big Spring area and in many other cities and towns in West Texas. These employees represent a broad range of capabilities, including specialists trained to provide helpful information about electric service and its efficient use in homes, businesses and industries. And there are also Texas Electric people who are planning ahead — so that when the need is there tomorrow, the electricity will be there, too.



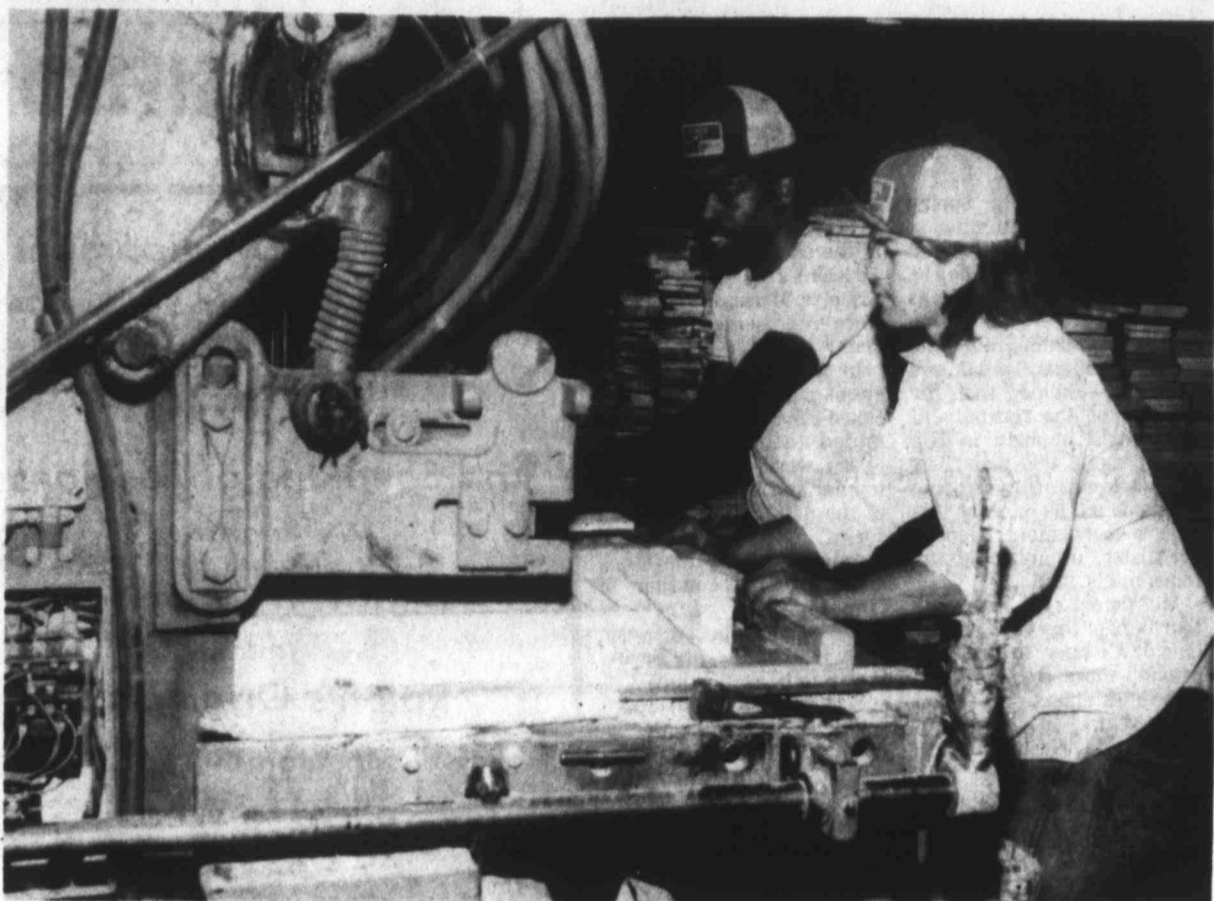
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FRASER BRO owners and ma Industrial Park from Coahoma,

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GROWING COMPANY — Eward Hurrington, left, and Adam Vela are two of 65 employees at Bilt Rite Pallet, involved in the manufacturing process of wood pallets. They are shown here assembling the pallets with an automatic nailer. All of the employees were hired locally.

U.S. petroleum industry interested in environment

The U.S. petroleum industry, operating in Texas and other producing and processing states, is very much involved in protecting the environment. Its commitment to this purpose calls for the expenditure of a significant amount of money.

In 1977, the industry nationwide spent in excess of \$2.5-billion on environmental protection. That contrasts with approximately \$11.6-billion in net income for the nation's 18 largest integrated oil companies during the same year. And it represents an increase of more than \$147-million over similar expenditures in 1976.

Environmentalism in recent years has become an emotionally-charged political, social, and economic issue. But, the outlay of private capital by oil and gas producers and processors to protect the environment has been going on for a long time. Environmental protection expenditures by the U.S. petroleum industry during the 1968-76 decade totalled some \$13.4-billion.

However, despite these expenditures, bureaucracies armed with an ever-increasing array of environmental regulations continue to confront the industry. Producers and processors now must respond to numerous federal statutes with particularly far-reaching effects. These include the Clean Air Act and its 1977 amendments and the

Water Pollution Control Act and its 1972 amendments. Many of the regulations coming from these laws are unnecessary, particularly here in Texas. They amount to regulatory overkill.

Example: The Environmental Protection Agency has issued regulations that threaten injection operations in which water and other fluids are pumped underground to increase petroleum recovery. These regulations are unneeded in producing states, such as Texas, which have long histories of successful regulation of such operations.

Example: The EPA also has proposed that vapor controls be placed on storage tanks with a capacity of 952 barrels or more. The industry operating in Texas already is installing such controls on large tanks in populous areas. But, such a requirement on nearly all tanks in all locations, however remote, is going to cost more than it is worth.

Example: The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department wants oils and greases discharged with produced brine into the state's waters limited to a level that industry spokesmen are convinced cannot be achieved. Oilmen ask instead for regulations adequate to protect marine life in onshore and offshore waters, yet not so restrictive as to hamstring the production of oil and gas.



FRASER BROTHERS, Steve, left, and Troy are co-owners and managers of Bilt Rite Pallet Company at Industrial Park. The plant, which was relocated here from Coahoma, manufactures wood pallets, shown in the background, used in the shipping industry. Already producing in large quantities, the brothers are talking of expanding their line.

Fraser's locate in Big Spring

The ambitious sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser, of Clyde, formerly of Coahoma, found the facilities they needed to relocate Bilt Rite Pallet from Coahoma to Big Spring at Industrial Park.

The plant is managed by the oldest son, Dwayne, who worked as an electrical engineer at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. and now serves as executive vice president of Bilt Rite, and the middle son, Troy, president of the company.

A third son, Steve, is vice president of another Bilt Rite plant located in Amarillo.

According to Troy Fraser, the local plant has a large production of wooden pallets, used by shipping industries in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

A member of the National Federation of Independent

Businesses, Bilt Rite shows a huge potential for growth.

"We are definitely expanding," Fraser said. "We'll be opening another plant in Austin within a year and also plan to increase production at this one. We're thinking about adding a new company here, Fraser Wood Products, which would be a wholesale lumber company."

Together, the two plants employ 125 people with an annual payroll of half a million dollars. Sixty-five of those employees work at the Big Spring plant, which has already passed its own employment projections for 1979.

If Bilt Rite Pallet is any indication of the way things are going at Industrial Park, 1979 will be a good year for the park — and a good year for Big Spring.



We are proud of our contribution to the continued growth and development of this remarkable community. We will maintain our program of service through our various locations in the area.

Tommy Gage Oil Co.

Your Fina Jobber
Office IS-20 East

Striving toward new horizons!

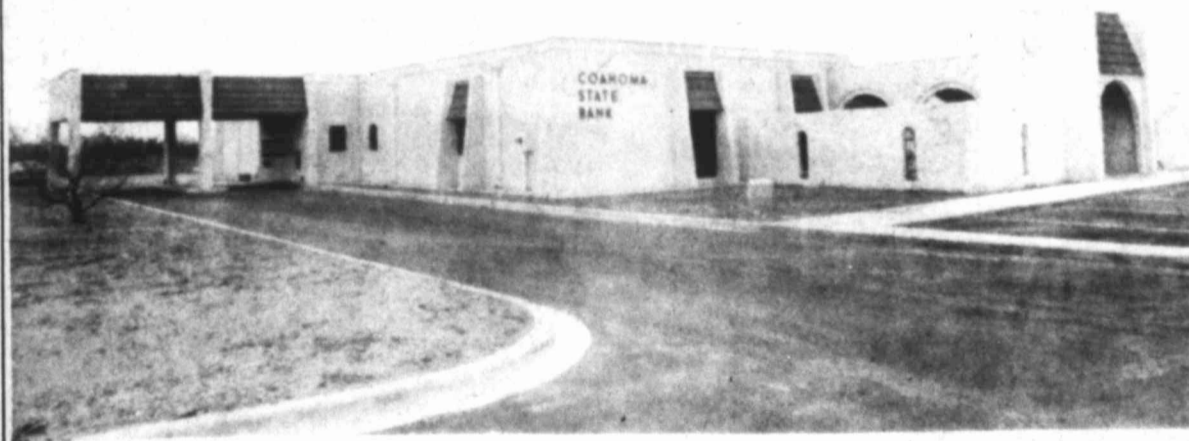


A better tomorrow through progress . . . progress for a better tomorrow lies in the hands of the people and it is you, the people of Big Spring, who have made our community progressive. We are honored to be a part of a constantly progressive community.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE


<p style="font-size: small;">Hardware-Appliances 115-119 Main 267-5265</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Furniture 110 Main 267-2631</p>
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Progress 1979



Growing With West Texas

We, at Coahoma State Bank, took a giant step forward in 1979 with the grand opening of our new banking center two weeks ago. 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 needs and demands placed upon us by the people of this area...by providing the newest and finest in banking services in 1979 and for years to come.



COAHOMA, TEXAS

28 JAN 28

Big Spring has wide range of health care

Seldom are so many choices in physicians, health services and medical facilities as readily available to citizens of a community the size of Big Spring as they are here.

From birth to death, an individual of average health can find everything he needs to maintain his health without ever leaving Big Spring's city limits.

Counting only the four general hospitals, the medical industry in Big Spring contributes a total annual payroll of well over 3 million dollars to the economy. Together, these hospitals account for 508 employment opportunities in Big Spring's job market.

And together, the hospitals offer a choice. The small family-type hospital offering a personal atmosphere and general practice co-exists with the large ultra-modern hospital that offers family as well as specialized health care.

Though the small hospital is, according to two local administrators, an endangered part of the health care field, in Big Spring it continues to provide primary health care to individuals who fill the waiting rooms each day.

Despite some inflationary problems, Cowper, a 35-bed hospital, anticipates some growth this year, according to administrator Truett Thomas.

"The biggest growth will be in the delivery of babies. We delivered 186 last year and expect to deliver close to 400 this year."

The anticipated growth in maternity cases is due in part, Thomas said, to the discontinuance of obstetrical care offered by Medical Arts and Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospitals, making Cowper and Malone-Hogan Hospitals the only two to offer that service.

An increase in the patient load — both maternity and other patients — is also expected at Cowper due to a third physician, Dr. Thomas Hunter, GP and thoracic surgeon, joining the staff in December. He joins Dr. Roscoe Cowper, GPS, and Dr. Bob Richardson, GP.

The hospital's total number of employees is 60 people with an annual payroll of \$468,000.

In addition to full waiting rooms, bed space at Cowper Hospital is close to full on a given day. An average of 29 of the 35 beds are always occupied, leaving, Thomas said, a desirable amount of vacancies for emergencies. But despite these indications that the small hospital still plays a major role in the provision of health care, Thomas fears the future for this type of facility.

"It's almost impossible for the small hospital to make a profit now," he said, displaying some new price lists for drugs used by the hospital.

"I get a new price list every 15 days — that's how fast the prices change. The hospital used to absorb these increases when we were able to use the hospital's profit as a buffer against inflation, but now it's getting harder and harder to show a profit."

"The constant increase in the cost of drugs isn't our major problem, but it is our strictest right now," he said, adding that the hospital is slowly adjusting to show a reasonable return on its investment.

The major problem that Cowper and all small hospitals face, Thomas said, is one that they have even less control of.

"The existence of small hospitals will end abruptly if the national health policy that Senator Ted Kennedy is pushing gets through Congress. What we'll have instead is socialized medicine, similar to what England has."

"In England, there are long waiting lists for kids who need tonsilectomies. There are no health records and no doctor preferences. When you go to a hospital over there, you are given a number and you see whoever is available when your number is called. You might see a new doctor each time you go."

Small hospitals have not yet been replaced and they won't be as long as the government doesn't interfere, Thomas said, because "patients like the personal treatment they get in a small hospital. Here, people are patients, not numbers."

Charles Weeg, administrator of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, agreed that many people continue to prefer the smaller hospitals over larger ones "because the small hospital offers a warm and friendly atmosphere that is often lost in a large one. There's closer contact between the physician and the patient."

"But the future is precarious for the small hospital because of the federal government imposing so many regulations that make it difficult for the small community hospital to continue to operate. I'm afraid that the small hospital is an endangered species."

The regulations that Weeg spoke of, according to the American Hospital Association, "is one of the most substantial and rapidly increasing costs of hospital care."

In an article recently prepared by the association, it noted that eight federal regulations, also known as "red tape", add \$22 to every hospital bill. Last year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued almost 600 new or proposed regulations, adding a total of \$863 million to hospital bills. Regulations are expected to add more than a billion dollars a year by 1980.

If the small hospital is regulated out of existence, Weeg said, it will be those areas that already have limited access to medical care that will suffer the most.

"It's very important that the small hospital continues to exist," he said, "because it just wouldn't be fair to those people living in communities with populations of only 3 or 4,000 who would have to travel maybe 100 miles for health care. That's not my idea of improved health care."

It's Weeg's opinion that there is room for both small and large hospitals in the delivery of health care.

"The government is afraid that we're going to try to attempt something that we're not equipped for, but the staff of the small hospital knows its limitations. They won't attempt services they are incapable of providing."

"Patients who need more than the small hospital can provide are sent to larger

hospitals which have the equipment and specialized services to accommodate those needs."

Hall-Bennett, which employs 130 people on its \$600,000 to \$700,000 annual payroll, offers the services of three staff physicians — Dr. Clyde Thomas, GPA; Dr. Louise Bennett Worthy, a pediatrician; and Dr. Alfred Legris, GP.

In addition, several other physicians have special privileges and may admit any patients they wish to the hospital. They are Dr. Roscoe Cowper, Dr. Thomas Hunter, Dr. J.H. Fish, EENT, and Dr. J.R. Fish, EENT.

Described by Weeg as "a non-profit medical foundation", Hall-Bennett has 48 beds, 44 to 45 of which are occupied on a daily average.

The biggest recent change in services offered by Hall-Bennett was the elimination of obstetrical services. "Our physician who handled the majority of O.B. cases left several years ago and the number of maternity cases has dwindled since. There just aren't enough cases to make it economically feasible to keep the maternity facilities open."

After the current maternity patients have delivered, the delivery of babies at Hall-Bennett will be a service of the past. Medical Arts also stopped delivering babies due to the retirement of its O.B. physician.

With the retirement of Dr. Floyd Mays, two physicians remain on staff at Medical Arts — administrator Dr. Nell W. Sanders, EENT, and Dr. Virgil Sanders, GP.

Described by administrator Sanders as "the finest small hospital in West Texas", Medical Arts employs 50 people and adds a total annual payroll of \$338,000 to the economy.

Though it's the small hospitals that are endangered by rising costs in providing medical care, inflation is not a problem exclusively theirs. Large hospitals, too, are having to accommodate higher costs in the delivery of health care services.

Despite inflation, the new year looks favorable for Malone-Hogan Hospital, according to Norman Knox, administrator. A number of changes, both in staff and equipment, promise continual improvements in services available to the community.

Though the hospital lost a large number of military patients with the closing of Webb Air Force Base, Knox said that there'd been no change in the case loads from 1977 to 1978, indicating that a growth has taken place.

A major part of Big Spring's medical industry, the hospital employs 288 people with an annual payroll of \$2,374,211 and an additional \$418,946 in employee benefits.

Patient space at the hospital consists of 153 beds and 12 bassinets, used by 4,677 admissions and 434 newborns during 1978. Another 5,614 visits were made to the emergency room.

The total number of patient days for adults and children totaled 25,624 during the past year with newborn days adding another 1,528 days to that

figure. The average length of stay per patient was 5.4 days.

To accommodate the volume of patients who use the facilities, Malone-Hogan has on its staff 24 physicians offering a variety of services, from primary to specialized care. And the list of professionals is growing.

Newest additions include family practice physician Dr. Brian Kaplan of South Africa and soon-to-be-added internist Dr. Bob White.

Due soon are an anesthesiologist from Canada and a radiologist, Dr. John Rhodes. Another anticipated addition is Dr. Bernard Zilberg, a pediatrician from Rhodesia who is preceded by an impressive reputation.

"We are very fortunate to be getting him," Knox said of Zilberg. "He is the most imminent physician in Rhodesia."

Among contributions made to the medical field in Rhodesia by Zilberg, Knox said, was the development of neo-natal intensive care units.

Physicians aren't the only additions to Malone-Hogan Hospital. Recent technological additions include two kinds of equipment designed to offer the patient better services.

The KDA Monitor, a massive computerized multi-channel chemistry unit, saves the patient several days and up to \$85 in the diagnosis stage of treatment.

Knox explained that rather than sending tests off to Dallas, which used to mean several days of waiting for results, analysis is now available at the hospital in less than 24 hours. And the KDA handles up to 32 tests on an individual patient at one time, reducing the cost of individual tests totaling \$130 to \$45 for the series.

Another recent technological addition is the Doppler stethoscope. The stethoscope works somewhat like a stereo amplifier, amplifying heart and lung sounds so that the physician is better able to detect irregularities. The stethoscope is particularly valuable in monitoring fetal heart sounds, Knox said.

Because of the large amount of skills and technology available at the hospital, Malone-Hogan, described by Knox as "an acute general hospital" offers a number of specialized services to patients including an intensive coronary care unit, special radiology procedures and nuclear medicine.

And the hospital offers more than patient services in the health care field; it also offers professional training. Within the hospital is a technology school of radiology and the hospital also provides clinical training for the Licensed Vocational Nursing and Associate Degree Nursing Programs of Howard College.

Adding employment opportunities to the job market, dollars to the economy and a wide variety of health care services to the public, Malone-Hogan, Hall-Bennett, Medical Arts, and Cowper Hospitals give Big Spring what many communities don't have.

First domino tourney big attention-getter

The city of Big Spring attracted a lot of attention in July when the First Annual National Texas-style Domino Tournament was held here.

Newsman from around the area — Abilene, Dallas and Midland — helped with the success of the tournament which will be held in Big Spring again this year. The last weekend in July is being set aside as the date for this year's tournament, George McAlister, organizer of the tournament, said.

McAlister said that the tournament this year will be one day longer in order to provide more free time for the contestants. Competition will begin on Thursday morning and most of the tournament will be held during the day instead of at night.

Seventy-two entries were accepted in the 1978 tournament with contestants coming from six states. McAlister is expecting near 100 contestants at this year's event and is predicting that 10 states will be represented in the competition. Georgia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Missouri and Texas were represented this past year.

In the 1978 tournament, sponsored by American Petro-Fina, there were two added attractions: Bob Specia, world-famous domino toppler and Janae, fiddler of the ABC country-western series, "Hee Haw". Specia topped 20,000 dominoes after the presentation of trophies and Jae was featured in a special music show held at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

McAlister said that Specia would like to return to the tournament this year. But, at this time, McAlister has not made any decision on the matter. He said he will begin lining up special attractions in late April or early May.

Lowell C. Taylor and Dale Harbin of Kermit captured first place honors and were awarded trophies and the \$2,000 first prize. Their match was televised on closed-circuit television at the Brass Nail Restaurant-Club. In all, 24 trophies were awarded.

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Population still growing

Big Spring's population continues to grow, if population estimates are correct.

According to the 1970 census, Big Spring had a population of 28,735, and nationally, the average number of people per household was 3.3.

Using the number of residential electric utility hookups and multiplying that by the number of people per residence, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has a pretty accurate indication of the number of people who live in Big Spring.

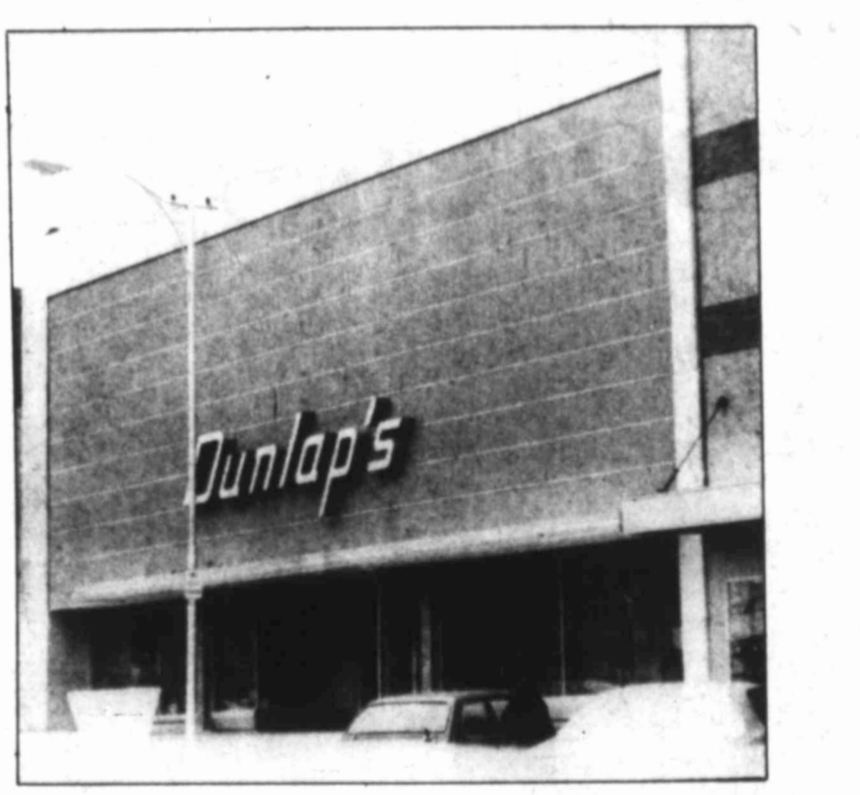
With the number of electric utility hookups at the end of December, Chamber officials estimate that the population at the end of 1978 was 34,889, representing an increase of over 6,100 since the 1970 census was taken.



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Firm p


"We had firm of the year, so who had to sell of the poor gr got good prices, Griffith, How Agriculture agent, "but the other factors picture."

Prices for b cow-calf pairs \$600, as compar to \$425 prices ning of 1978. F up about 10 ce over the year, cattle selling t the beginning of "It takes af after a rain t mature," Gri During the fall t set the grass t and early 1978, t too late to help

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COLLEGE S Time has becom getting more oil produced-out secondary mean Primary methods left billion barrels, and tertiary re ways of getting t Two things — and time — stan says Dr. Paul B Texas A&M Government ce prices make pt oil by secondary methods cost n brings on the Getty Oil spok thermal oil brir \$5 a barrel and fixed prices. parison, a barr oil last fall cost f But even Restrictions an domestic oil enhanced recov other problem. "If we wait u plugged and ab very, unlikely processes will b a paying basi assistant direc Texas Petroleum Committee an A&M petroleum professor Crawford has for some Texas to be closed in. I studies on fireflooding alt steam to enhan Previously u separately in S fields, the tech been applied wi other U.S. locali "Fire flooding out of a reservo a cigarette pusi Crawford exp believes a con fire and ste enhance recove Texas formatio Once techniq proven, field require a series field in which pr fallen off. In the stea rated method, said, "steam v jected first to rock and oil, th Then a burn wo and manipulate injected air pushing the th producing wells would be inject burn, since it w steam on cont heated rock." An 80 to recovery rate is the lab. In the fi 50 to 60 perc might be obta irregularities bearing rock. percent of th would be bur flooding. "But the technique will al what I call t

BE PREP For any weath weather her Big Spring



Firm prices, ideal moisture conditions for 1979

Cattle number down slightly after 1978

"We had firm prices most of the year, so the ranchers who had to sell out because of the poor grass situation got good prices," said Bruce Griffith, Howard County Agriculture Extension agent, "but there are some other factors that enter the picture."

Prices for better quality cow-calf pairs are about \$600, as compared to the \$375 to \$425 prices at the beginning of 1978. Fat cattle went up about 10 cents a pound over the year, with feeder cattle selling about the same or just higher than prices at the beginning of last year.

didn't allow grass to mature over most of the county, although some scattered streaks look good.

"As a whole, the grass across the area was short and weak through almost all of 1978, so ranchers had to either buy high-priced feed or cut down their herds. I doubt they'll be able to restock this spring for the same money they received when they sold their cattle," Griffith said.

"The ranchers sold out because they didn't know if the rain would come. Tightening cattle supplies late last year and the drought continued to push the prices up, and cutting down the herds just kept prices on the rise. Now, I think it will cost the ranchers more than they received to restock," Griffith explained. "I know it sounds funny to

say that rising prices will hurt them, but in West Texas, it will temporarily hurt the cattle industry a little.

"Overall the higher prices will help — don't misunderstand," Griffith continued. "The unpredictability made some ranchers cut herds rather than buy feed. It is a gamble whether they would have lost more on the high-priced feed or on having to restock. There's no way to tell which decision was the wisest — every rancher had a different grass situation; it comes down to the cost the amount of feed against the money lost by selling and having to restock."

Cattle numbers in the county are down considerably, showing that many ranchers did choose to

cut back their herds. "Some of the ranchers are starting to add small numbers of stock to their herds, but the growth is slow," Griffith said.

"We had lighter calves to sell in 1978, but 1979 looks better, not just for cattle ranchers, but for all meat producers — sheep and hogs included. "Feed prices were high as in 1978 began, but they didn't rise quite as much in 1979 as in the past several years, and we have a good situation with our underground moisture," Griffith continued. "With a little luck, we could have good grass for the year. Rising prices after most of the ranchers restock their herds, could give the livestock outlook for 1979 more potential than it has in several years."



ONE PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT SOME RANCHERS FED THEIR CATTLE
... cottonseed bought from area cotton gins has nutritional value.

Economy and time make recovery of oil tough

COLLEGE STATION — Time has become a factor in getting more oil out of Texas' produced-out fields by secondary means.

Primary producing methods left behind 100 billion barrels. Secondary and tertiary recovery offer ways of getting more.

Two things — economics and time — stand in the way, says Dr. Paul B. Crawford of Texas A&M University. Government controlled oil prices make producing the oil by secondary and tertiary methods cost more than it brings on the market. A Getty Oil spokesman said thermal oil brings less than \$5 a barrel under federally-fixed prices. For comparison, a barrel of foreign oil last fall cost \$14.

But even if price restrictions are eased on domestic oil in the near future, Crawford adds, enhanced recovery faces the other problem.

"If we wait until wells are plugged and abandoned, it's very unlikely that these processes will be initiated on a paying basis," said the assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and a Texas A&M petroleum engineering professor.

Crawford has tests in mind for some Texas fields about to be closed in. He has begun studies on adapting fireflooding alternated with steam to enhance recovery. Previously unproductive separately in Shallow Texas fields, the techniques have been applied with success in other U.S. localities.

"Fireflooding pushes oil out of a reservoir like fire in a cigarette pushes out tar," Crawford explained. He believes a combination of fire and steam should enhance recovery in deeper Texas formations.

Once techniques are lab-proven, field tests will require a series of wells in a field in which production has fallen off.

In the steam-fire alternated method, the engineer said, "steam would be injected first to heat up the rock and oil, thinning the oil. Then a burn would be started and manipulated by varying injected air pressure, pushing the thinned oil to producing wells. Cold water would be injected after the burn, since it would become steam on contact with the heated rock."

An 80 to 85 percent recovery rate is indicated in the lab. In the field, however, 50 to 60 percent recovery might be obtained due to irregularities in the oil-bearing rock. Ten to 15 percent of the in-site oil would be burned in fireflooding.

"But the combined technique will also encounter what I call the 'baseball

diamond' problem," Crawford said, a possible further limit on recovery. "Suppose we had injection wells at first, second and third bases and home plate, with the producing well on the pitcher's mound. How do we get the oil out of left field?"

Minimum distances between injection and recovery wells can be tolerated using enhanced recovery techniques.

Enhanced methods costs

run high. Besides capital outlay for big air compressors to obtain 1,000 pounds per square inch in deep reservoirs, companies will pay a double price for injecting steam and fire.

"The price of oil produced by this method should not be less than the price the government allows on imported oil," Crawford commented.

The Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) have in the last six

months twice boosted prices from \$14 a barrel.

"Federal pricing policy, in effect, amounts to Congress voting to provide jobs and lower taxes in OPEC countries, instead of providing oil, jobs and lower taxes in the United States," Crawford said.

"Free market pricing is required to produce the energy we need to warm our homes, run our businesses and provide jobs for Americans," he added.



FAT, WELL-FED CATTLE HAVE EATEN MORE THAN GRASS
... grass situation wasn't good in 1978

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Sunday

SECTION F BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 28, 1979 SECTION F.

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An 80 to 85 percent recovery rate is indicated in the lab. In the field, however, 50 to 60 percent recovery might be obtained due to irregularities in the oil-bearing rock. Ten to 15 percent of the in-site oil would be burned in fireflooding.

"But the combined technique will also encounter what I call the 'baseball



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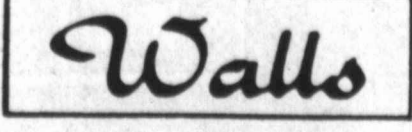

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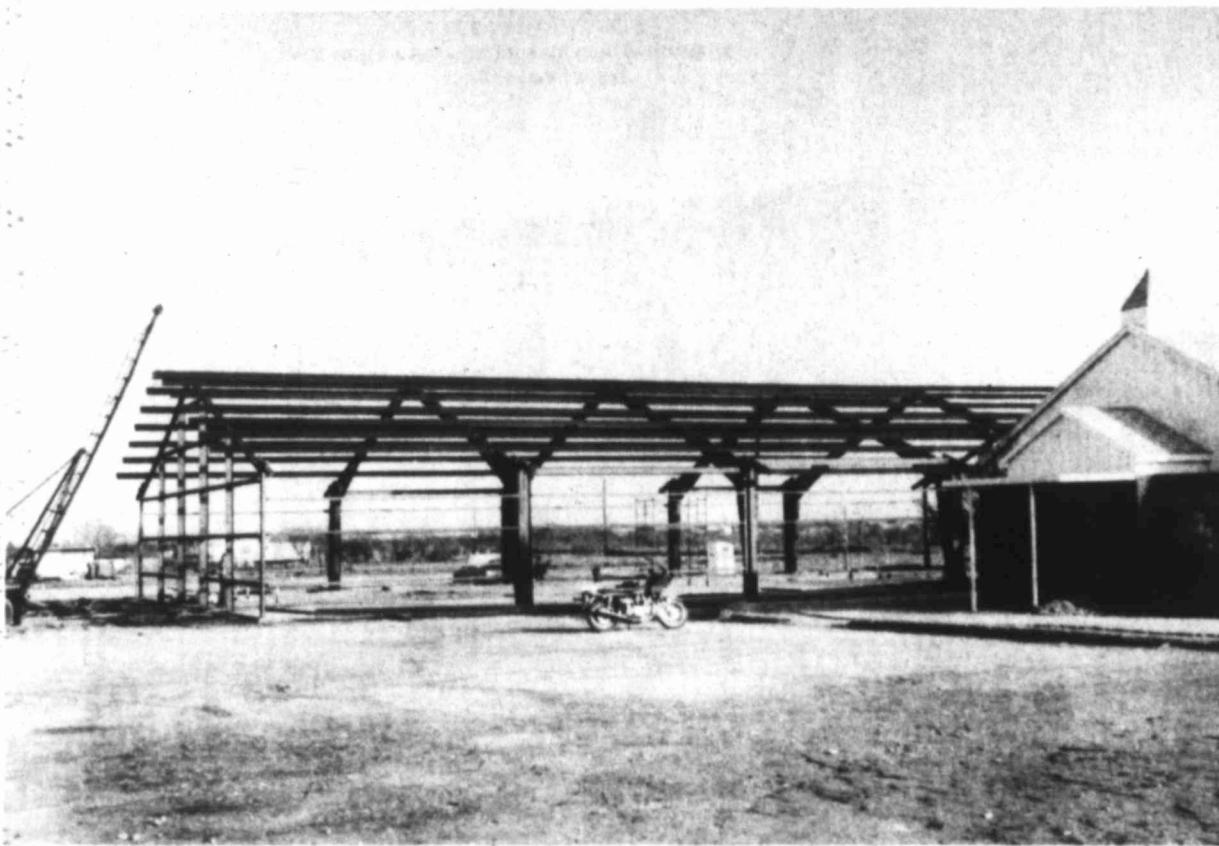
28 JAN 28



CONDOMINEUMS — work on Jerry Worthy's new condominiums, located just off US 87 south of the city near Comanche Trail Lake, was showing remarkable

progress as Big Spring turned into the new year. The complexes will help alleviate a demand for quality housing in the city.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



OUTLYING COMMUNITIES THRIVING, TOO — Other communities benefitted from the growth Big Spring and environs experienced in 1978. Pictured above is an ad-

dition being made to the Midway Baptist Church east of Big Spring.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Tourism major income source

Tourism and travel have been big sources of income for Big Spring in 1978.

Surprisingly, in 1977 an estimated \$52 million travel related dollars came into Big Spring making travel and tourism the town's biggest source of income. Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Bill Albright said he feels that travel and tourism has been Big Spring's biggest source of

income in 1978 too.

Big Spring has around 500 motel rooms; 32 of them were added in July when the Mid-Continent Inn opened a new addition. According to Albright, the average price of a room is \$26. The average length of a convention is 2.5 days. This alone brings \$25,000 into the city.

Big Spring hosted ten conventions last year and six other events that have drawn

thousands of people into Big Spring.

Larger conventions here have included the 250 member FHA gathering in March, a 350 member Lion's Club International convention in April, a 200 member Airport Managers convention in October and a Suez Shrine Fall Ceremonial convention in November attended by 250 delegates.

The Domino Tournament this summer attracted close to 300 people.

The Rattlesnake Round-Up drew 1500 persons. The

Big Spring Squares May Festival had 300 participants. The National United Girls Softball Association Tournament at Howard College drew 210 people in August. The Arts and Craft Fair had 1500 participants.

The largest event in Big Spring was the 56th Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo in June that drew 16,000 participants and spectators.

"I think travel and tourism is what has kept our economy as fast paced as it has been," Albright said.

City experiences many changes

Mark Campbell, city building inspector has his finger on the pulse of the community.

He and fellow inspector Dewey Byers have access to just about every scrap of paper and statistic connected with new construction projects in Big Spring.

"The city saw a lot of change during 1978, both in attitude and hope for a stronger business climate. I think last year it became generally just a better, more rounded community," said Campbell.

With a record \$10 million-plus in construction, and a very healthy upswing in both new residential and new commercial building, 1978 will be a tough year to top. But Campbell is optimistic.

"It looks hard now, but I think we can break the record. You've got to remember that sometime during 1979, the Big Spring Mall next to K-Mart will get under way," he said.

Examining rumors, going on hunches, and taking some educated guesses, Campbell made a few predictions about the construction picture during 1979:

Restaurant — "I look for maybe three or four more fast-food restaurants locating here this year."

Professional Offices — "Several independent doctors will set up private offices in the immediate area around the Malone-Hogan Medical Complex."

Large Department Stores — "I don't think we will see any new national stores opening here. But some in the city that just serve as catalogue stores or in a limited capacity, such as Sears or J.C. Penney's may expand into full retail during '79."

Convenience Stores — "We have three waiting for permits right now."

Hotels and Motels — "I know of nothing definite, but we have been looked at by two major motel chains at locations on the east and the north side."

Major Industries — "This is always pretty hush-hush because of competing cities. But there is a two-year-old rumor about a company that makes engines for large tractor-trailer rigs."

Apartment Complexes — "Haven't heard a thing."

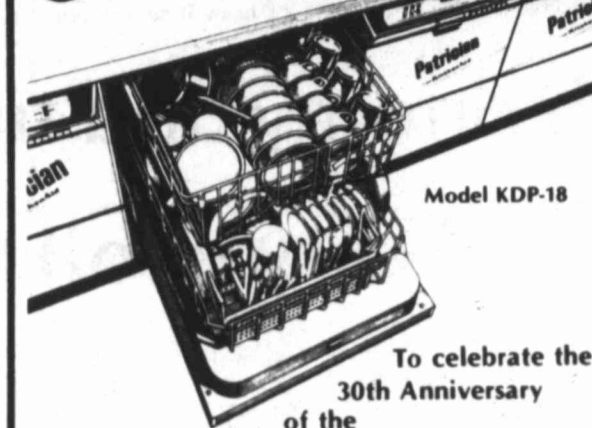
In the long run, Campbell believes that downtown Big Spring will remain pretty much the same, with only a few possible defections to the suburbs.

"It should remain a solid shopping area. If things start to look bad, you may see some effort to relocate, but there will always be someone ready to move in," he predicted.

Campbell sees the Eleventh Place Extension as the next major area for development in the city.

"The whole Eleventh Place Extension will boom once it's finished," he said.

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Model KDP-18

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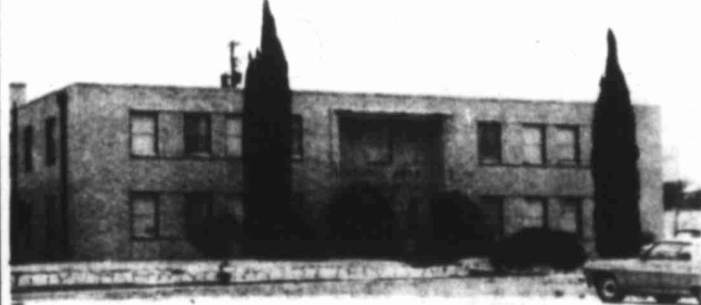
In 1977, Security State employed the mild-mannered Mr. Curren C. Maker, as the never-tiring, always-on-the-job, crusader for convenience and Big Spring's only 24-hour teller. And progress is still our goal! Watch for continuing progress at Security State Bank and more SUPER things to come!



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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

Phone 263-7394

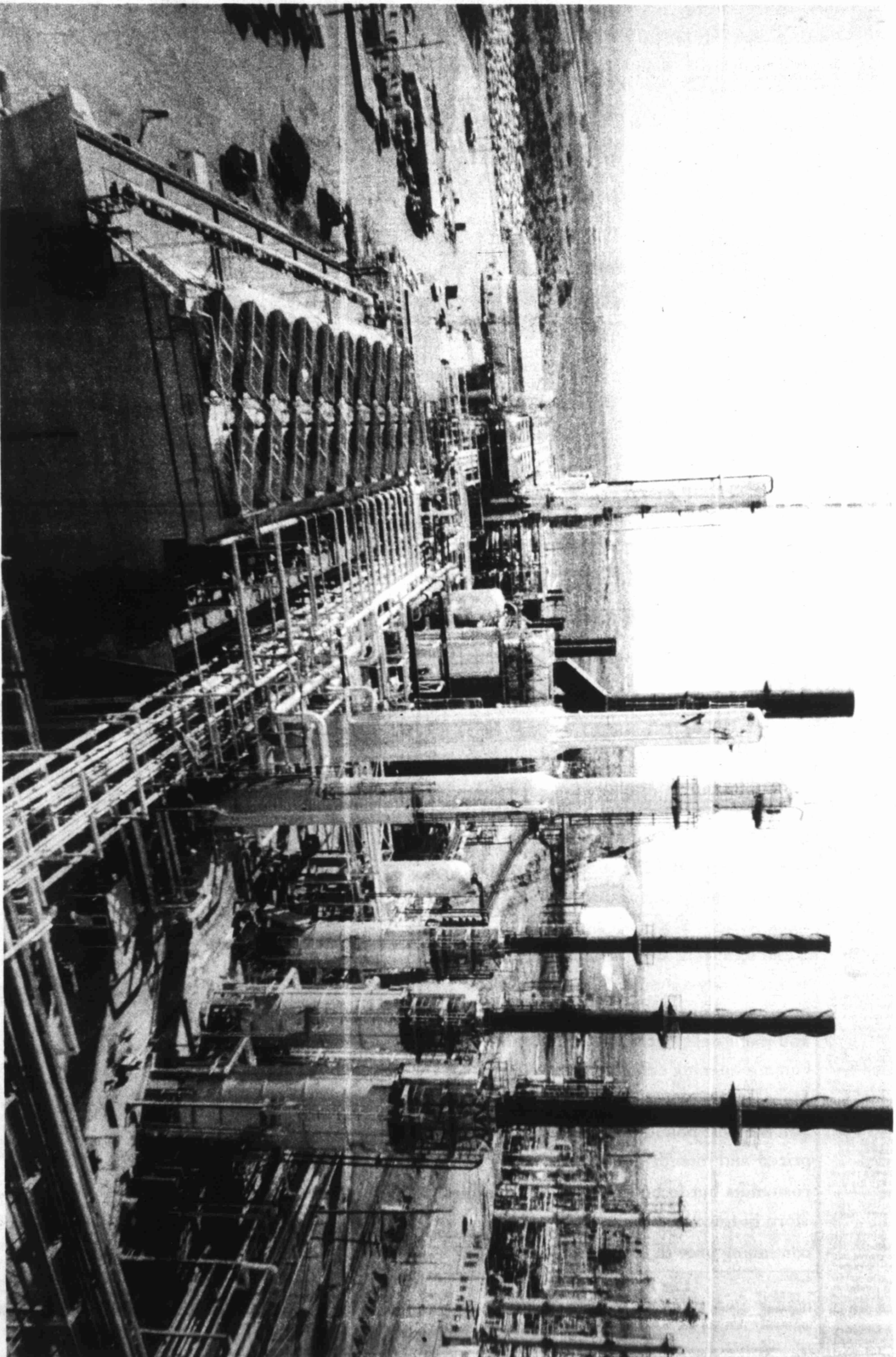
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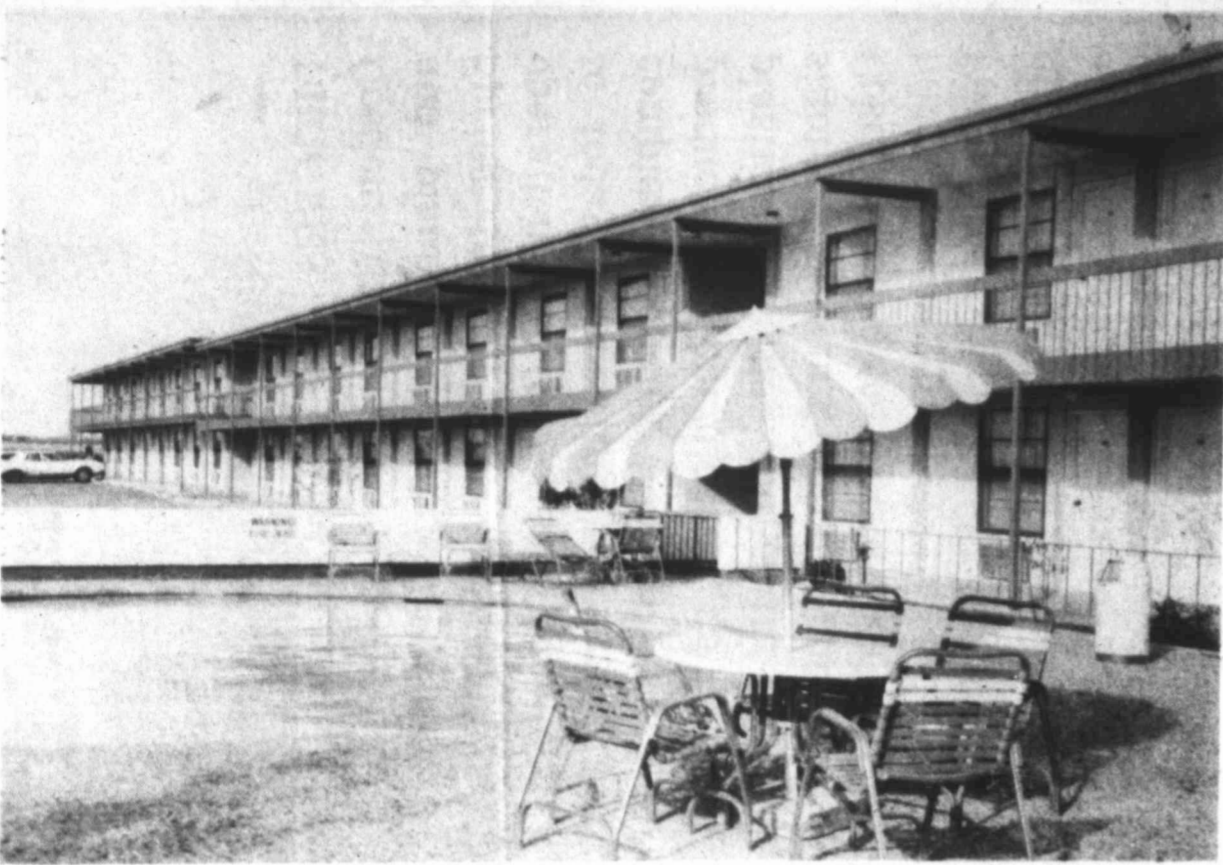


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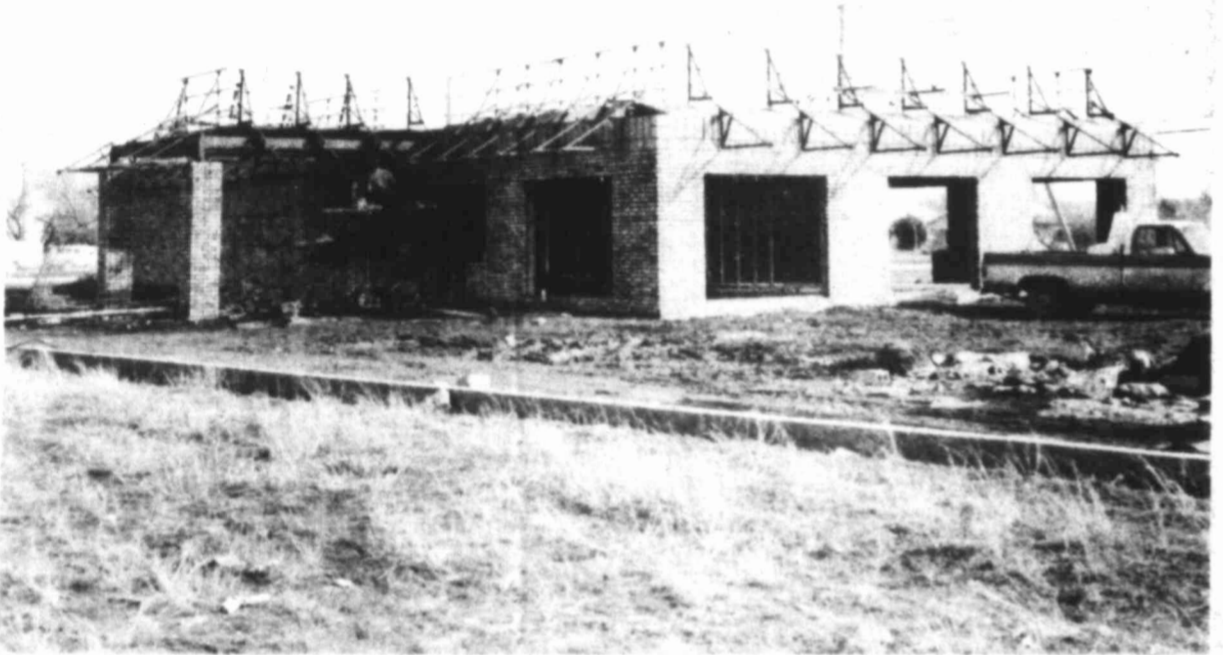
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MID-CONTINENT INN GROWS — The Mid-Continent Inn, which has done a banner business since opening here in 1977, opened 34 new units during 1978. The inn,

located just off the IS bypass north of Big Spring, is part of the Rip Griffin Truck Terminal complex.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



IDENTIFIABLE FROM A DISTANCE — Big Spring's McDonald's, a member of a famed restaurant chain, is destined to be opened later this year. The firm is located

just off the IS 20 bypass in north Big Spring. The restaurant, always identifiable because of its double-arch sign, specializes in fast foods.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Young GP almost extinct

Whatever happened to the young family doctors of radio's Dr. Kildare vintage of a generation ago. And where are the grey-haired Dr. Welby's of our own TV time?

It doesn't take a marketing strategist to see that the young general practitioner is almost extinct in the small towns of the country. And although Big Spring has enjoyed for years the benefits of good doctors and plenty of hospitals, the man-on-the-street sees their favorite family doctors facing retirement, or leaving town with no replacement in sight.

A trio of Big Spring recruiters were in Austin recently to address the problem by attending a seminar on physician recruitment. Sponsored by Texas Hospital Association, the sessions covered every phase in the competitive venture of recruiting from initial contacts to contracts, and included one particularly interesting speaker on determining the community's needs for physicians.

Dr. William F. Ross, a burly and colorful M.D. who is chairman of the department of Family Practice at the University of Texas Science Center in Dallas spoke to the issue of the scarcity, and importance, of the family practice physician in Texas.

Dr. Ross said that it was a struggle to interest the young medical student in the practice of family medicine chiefly because it is not as glamorous as the specialties, nor does it pay as well. A third, and more valid reason, however, is because the young student is exposed mostly to the glamour of the heart by-pass in the medical school, and is seldom given the opportunity to observe a good family physician at work.

The young medical student is coming out of Texas medical schools "smarter than a town cow", Dr. Ross commented. The student is highly motivated and committed to his profession and to the patient he will treat, but after eleven years

of schooling that teaches the intricacies of heart and kidney transplant specialties, it's hard for the student to visualize the deep satisfactions of practicing family medicine in a small town," the doctor added.

The federal government's program of reimbursement according to area contributes to the problem. The student is aware that the pay is higher in urban areas. He knows that Medicare pays up to twenty dollars higher on a single office procedure in the urban towns, sometimes only forty to sixty miles away. Naturally, the student doctor must consider

the financial aspects of a new practice.

Texas medical schools are making an effort to turn the tide back to the general practice physician as a specialty, however, and due to their innovations in the use of federal grants, the schools hope to have from 250 to 300 family practice specialists coming out of residencies and ready to practice in 1985. Texas schools used short-lived 1978 grants to place medical students in the field with doctors who find general medicine a satisfying practice. The med schools are also pushing for more

equitable programs of payment by the government which would give doctors who practice in small towns at least an equal break with their city cousins.

It may come as a surprise to some, but the medical communities in the country are very aware of the importance of the G.P. specialists, and strongly supports the Texas med schools' position in regard to it. Dr. James Mathews, a surgeon at Malone-Hogan Clinic, said that he thought seriously about going into the field himself. "It was difficult for me to decide, because I felt strongly that it

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Highwood produces furniture

Highwood Products Company manufactures home furnishings and wall hangings from polystyrene. Plant Manager Leo Sweetman said that the company has bought a new machine and introduced a new line of wooden products in 1978.

The company put the new machine into production in April increasing the number of machines to seven. The new wood line started on Jan. 15 and consists of picture frames. Highwood gets molded wooden strips that they cut and bevel for the frames. They're distributed through home parties similar to Tupperware parties. The planning stage started in October.

Their other home furnishings lines are distributed through department stores and home parties. Their clients include Wards, Sears, S and H Green Stamps, K-Mart, and two department stores named Brandies and Alden's that are more well-known in the midwest. Production is carried out by contract and no goods are sold factory direct.

Highwood uses trucks to transport the goods. Rail was used, also, until March 1977.

Employment was up to 86 there at one time. They are down now to 44 but with the new wood line Sweetman said they would hire another 18 or 20. They had hired around 36 in January of 1978.

The polystyrene products were shipped out at a rate of 2 and a half trucks a day this month. When they started in 1976, however, they were lucky to do that much production in a week.

Polystyrene pellets are used in the production of the goods. They are poured into molds and the hardened result is a gray-green material. This is painted at the factory, boxed, and shipped from the plant at 3400 W. 7th.

Highwood is a subsidiary of Burwood Industries based in Traverse City, Michigan.

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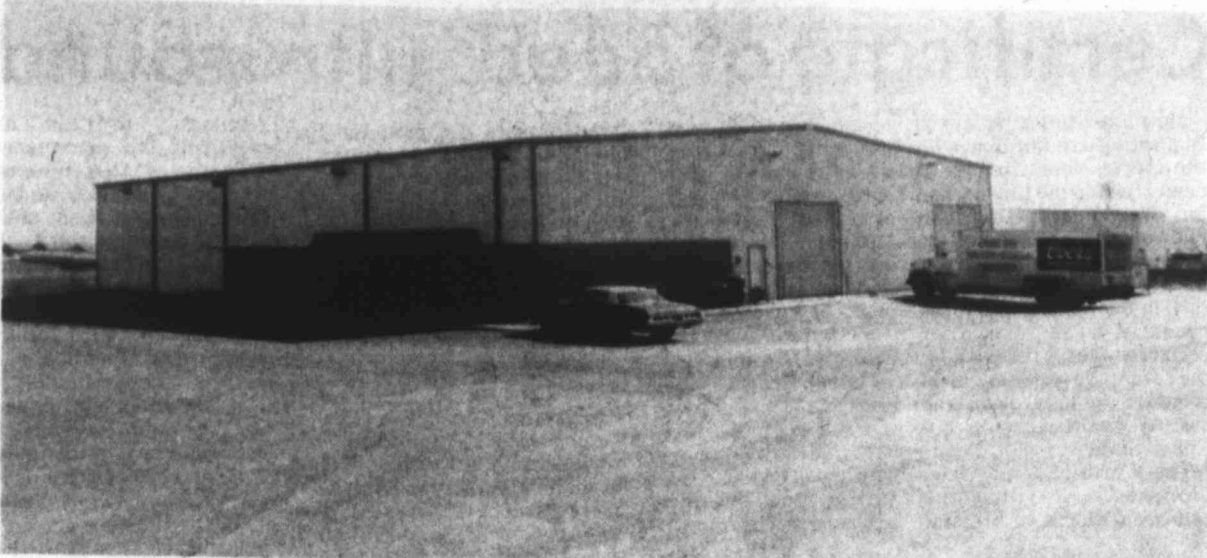
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Health care expensive



PLACE OF CONVIVIALITY — Built by Coor's during 1978, this meeting hall on the service road immediately south of the IS 20 bypass in the north part of Big Spring,

was being used with increasing frequency by local groups as the year drew to a close.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



LARGER QUARTERS — Newsom's Food Center, located at 1910 Gregg Street, expanded the size of its operation during 1978. The firm, long a Big Spring

business institution, is owned and managed by Don Newsom.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



CHANGE OF ADDRESS, CHANGE OF NAME — When the Webb Federal Credit Union moved from the site of the old air base into ultra-modern new quarters just off

FM 700, it also underwent a change in name. It is now known as the Citizens Federal Credit Union. General manager of the firm is Wade Choate.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

There's no doubt about it. Health care is expensive. Hospitals are expensive. If statistics are to be trusted, however, the average person is hospitalized only once every five years, which means that the shock of high medical costs is worse because of the infrequency with which the man-on-the-street is confronted with the cost of hospitalization.

Is it worth 70c a day? That's the figure given by the American Hospital Association as the sum total of what per capita cost is for health care in America. That's supposedly less than the \$255 a year it costs a wage earner for Social Security taxes, less than one-third of his income taxes, and less than the average Big Spring family spends on maintenance and fuel for its car, according to AHA.

For those who misfortune it is to become sick and in need of medical care, the figures are of little comfort. Most Americans would be glad to pay 70c a day, but that's an average that sounds unbelievable when compared to the bill the patient sees upon dismissal from a hospital. Doctor and hospital bills are more often in three and four figures, sometimes six, according to the longevity or seriousness of the illness.

"It's a hard to put a dollars and cents value on good health to one that is well," Dr. J.H. Burnett, internal medicine specialist at Malone-Hogan Clinic, says. Dr. Burnett administers chemotherapy under the direction of M.D. Anderson Cancer Institute of Houston, to referred patients of the area. "To the cancer patient, it becomes a second priority, and I think rightly so," he added.

Dr. Burnett pointed out that major breakthroughs come every month, sometimes during ten years of productive life for what might have been a supposedly terminal patient. To those observing the slow and painful treatment of cancer patients, the process is questionable: to those who have lived five years longer than would have been possible six months prior to the breakthrough, it's worth the treatment as well as the cost, the doctor noted.

But what about the more ordinary illnesses that flatten the average citizen. What about the cost of physicals, lab and X-ray tests, room rates, and in-

tensive care units? Doctors see no solution to cutting costs other than cutting services. "The cheapest way to treat a ruptured appendix is to do nothing," Dr. William A. Riley, Malone-Hogan Clinic rheumatologist, says. "The simplest way to treat arthritis is to do nothing. Unless the loss of life, and lack of ability to work is considered," he added.

Actually the cost for medical care has risen less than food, fuel and utilities, and only slightly less than housing. This in spite of the fact that simple inflation accounts for more than 50 percent of the cost increase of hospital and health care.

Former Texas Congressman Bob Grammage of Corpus Christi, said recently that the Commerce Committee, which handles over 40 percent of the legislative load that goes before the legislature, understands this. It was a primary reason, in fact, that the committee questioned the Administration as to the effectiveness of the Cost Containment Bill, put before them last year.

The committee felt that "hospitals have very little control over the services they must use, the supplies they must use, and the utility costs they must pay." Grammage said that "nobody really knew what they would do to our health care delivery system, but that we all suspected that the yielding point would be the quality care to the patients dependent on that health care delivery system."

Big Spring hospital administrators and doctors agree. The cost of a hospital stay in Big Spring generally reflects available services to the patient, and the cost of rendering them. Room rates and average cost per patient day differ according to the amount of privacy, convenience, and services performed for the patient.

"I'm sure ours are the highest," Norman Knox, administrator at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. commented, "but for the comfort and convenience offered in the rooms, and the services available within the hospital should the patient need them, I believe they are truly reasonable."

The costs of health care in a single hospital are directly related to the services offered in the hospital. The services offered reflect the hospital's concern for the

well-being of its patients. "Ten surgical and thirteen medical specialties are offered here in Big Spring, a town of 30,000, and there'll be more. That says a lot for the medical community, and should be a source of pride to the township," Knox added.

"We are trying to hold down costs in every way that better management can do it," Knox explained. But he does not believe that any thoughtful person in Big Spring wants the hospital to cut out its intensive care

unit, its nuclear medicine or special procedures in radiology, its emergency room, or any new services which will eventually be needed in Big Spring.

"If we do our job right, costs will go up. We can't talk about health care without talking about costs. Hospitals and health care people who really care about the future of its community are going to have to address the issue," the administrator said.

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DUE A MOVE UP MAIN STREET—The State National Bank, one of the city's most established business institutions, will move from Second and Main Streets to a refurbished structure at Ninth and Main Street

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES
sometime later this year. The structure at one time was occupied by the Malone and Hogan Clinic. Drive-in windows (nearest the camera) are taking shape.

Medical practice grows

Fifty years ago, Big Spring had 26 medical doctors, 23 hospital beds, and a population of about 10,000. Most of the doctors then practiced general medicine. Those who went into partnership in what later became known as 'clinic' usually divided their practice, with one doing more surgery than the other, and the other taking care of general practice.

Services offered then were general medicine and general surgery. Life expectancy was 60 years.

Today, Big Spring has 32 medical doctors, 266 private hospital beds, and a population of about 30,000. The town has the lowest per capita patient per doctor in the entire health system area, at 1080 per physician.

Services offered in Big Spring extend far beyond the private hospital patient. The Veterans Administration Medical Center provides 275 medical and surgical beds plus 40 nursing home beds and a 10-bed Alcohol Treatment Unit. It employs 16 full-time doctors, two full-time dentists and also uses 44 consultants.

The Big Spring State Hospital, with 900 beds, treats some four to five-hundred patients and employs six full-time administrative medical doctors.

Two approved nursing homes provide services for 224 residents. Nine dentists and one orthodontist practice in Big Spring. Ten pharmacies round out the medical picture.

A nursing program at Howard College for licensed vocational nurses and registered nurses provides the community's hospitals with trained personnel, and the emergency medical technician program points to an increased concern for support services of health care institutions.

Today, Big Spring hospitals offer a technology and services rarely found in a town of its size.

Medical specialties in Howard County and number of doctors participating in them were recently analyzed in a management plan process prepared for Hospital Corporation of America of which Malone-Hogan hospital is an affiliate:

Specialty	Number of physicians in Howard County
Internal Medicine	4
Dermatology	1
Pediatrics	4
OB-GYN	3
Urology	1
Orthopedics	1
EENT (eye, ear, nose, throat)	7
General Surgery	3
Pathology	1
Radiology	2
Podiatry	1
General Practice-Surgery	4

The analysis also determined that of the 33 physicians in private practice in Big Spring, the following age factors were noted:

Age	Percentage of total
65+	15 percent

60+ 27 percent
50+ 45 percent

Hospital spokesmen noted that in the past five years, five well-known physicians of the community have retired: Dr. B. Broadrick, Dr. Floyd Mays, Dr. G.F. Dillon, Dr. J.M. Woodall, and Dr. C.B. Marcum. Dr. John E. Hogan, founder of Malone-Hogan, died in 1976.

Dr. William Ross, University of Texas Medical School educator and lecturer on physician recruitment, points out that communities facing the situation of retiring doctors, or the vacating of established practices, often react with a surprising vote of confidence in its medical community.

"Somewhere along the line, the community must realize that it has a stake in recruiting and retaining doctors. But it usually reacts first with small talk in the coffee shop or across the fence with small talk in the coffee shop or across the fence about impending changes.

"As the realization hits home that the retirement, or the leaving of a loved doctor is going to affect them personally, it is no longer small talk. They're ready to get involved," Ross said.

Plans for future physician needs for Big Spring are reflected in HCA management plan, which projects needs for four years in advance. They see need for an additional specialist in

obstetrics and gynecology in 1979 and another in 1981.

Two additional pediatricians will be needed by 1981, and they foresee need for three family practice physicians in 1979 two in 1980, two in 1981, and two in 1982.

In internal medicine, the corporation projects a need for one each of specialties in gastroenterology, pulmonary, and cardiology in 1979, with an additional cardiologist in 1981. One internist will be needed each year after 1979. An additional general surgeon will be needed in 1979.

Also anticipated is a need for an additional specialist in urology in 1979, and another in 1981. Two additional orthopedists will probably be needed by 1981, and two ophthalmologists.

Perhaps an additional dermatologist will be a priority in 1980, as well as another pathologist. Two radiologists may also be needed by 1982, the plan outlines. An anesthesiologist is a 1980 projection, as well as a physician in psychiatry-neurology.

"We're going to need the help of the entire community in attracting and retaining these doctors," Norman Knox, administrator at Malone-Hogan said recently. "The technology is here, and the reputation of the medical community something to be envied.

"We should have no trouble, with the community behind us," he added.

Certificate of need: ultrasound

Hospital administrators in Big Spring are familiar with the term 'certificate of need,' first in the 1940's when the War Board issued on allowing them to add beds to their hospitals to take care of the bombardiers stationed then in Big Spring, and more recently as another regulatory term imposed by the federal government in its program to hold down the cost of health care in the United States.

The Certificate of Need promises to become household words in hospital terminology. They will be necessary in three basic areas: new services, equipment and modification of facility in excess of \$100,000 cost. Hospitals file for the certificates, and a decision on the applications must be reached within 90 days by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

Malone-Hogan Hospital is testing the regulation this year, as it proposes to update its radiology department with an Ultra-sound Imaging System. Budgeted for 1979, the piece of equipment would

eliminate the need for Big Spring area patients to travel to Odessa to rule out suspected high risk pregnancies, or to diagnose abdominal masses of solid or cystic nature, midline shift of brain, thyroid and breast masses, abdominal aneurysm, and certain heart conditions.

"Because of the Health Systems Agency's (KSA) regulatory function of determining needs before hospitals can acquire and implement new services, the purchase of this ultrasound unit must first be approved, and a certificate of need issued, before we can bring this service to Big Spring," Norman Knox, administrator, noted.

Knox explained that

although hospitals are protesting the extremeness of the government's proposed lid on costs, and the increasing regulations of the health care industry, he believes that some of the regulations the government is proposing are good for hospitals, and good for the public. The certificate of need is one example, he says. The administrator said that the hospital will have to justify the need of the piece of equipment, or the HSA will not allow it to be placed at Malone-Hogan.

"Justifying" means that Malone-Hogan Hospital surveyed the community to find out if there are enough patients in the area who would use the ultrasound equipment, and present these figures to the HSA.

MEDICAL STAFFS OF THE FOUR PRIVATE HOSPITALS January 1979

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Roscoe B. G. Cowper, M.D. General Practice-Surgery
Bob Richardson, M.D. OB-GYN & Family Practice
Tom Hunter, M.D.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC & HOSPITAL

J.V. Sanders, M.D. General Practice-Surgery
Nell Sanders, M.D. EENT

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Clyde Thomas, M.D. General Practice-Surgery
Louise Worthing, M.D. Pediatrics
Alfred J. Legris, M.D. General Practice-Surgery

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC

J. H. Burnett, Jr., M.D. Internal Medicine
B. A. Compomanes, M.D. Pathology
M. M. Cooper, M.D. Dermatology
J. W. Cowan, M.D. Urology
W. B. Glass, D.P.M. Podiatry
R.S. Griffin, M.D. Internal Medicine
J. W. Kuykendall, M.D. OB-GYN
P. W. Malone, M.D. Ophthalmology-Otolaryngology
J. E. Mathews, M.D. Thoracic & Peripheral Vascular Surgery

B. R. Owen, M.D. Pediatrics
M. A. Porter, M.D. OB-GYN
Narashimha Rao, M.D. General and Vascular Surgery
W. A. Riley, M.D. Internal Medicine

M. A. Schwarz, M.D. Rheumatology
V. T. Smith, M.D. Pediatrics
J. W. Tipton, M.D. Internal Medicine
Buerk Williams, M.D. ENT
J. M. Woodall, M.D. Radiology
Brian J. Caplan, M.D. Pediatrics
John L. Rhodes, M.D. Family Practice Radiology

PRIVATE PRACTICE

J. H. Fish, M.D. EENT
J. R. Fish, M.D. Ophthalmology
Carrol T. Moore, M.D. Orthopedics
William B. Allenworth, M.D. Ophthalmology

NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS RETIRING IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS: Dr. B. Broadrick, Dr. Floyd Mays, Dr. G. F. Dillon, Dr. J.M. Woodall, Dr. C. B. Marcum, Dr. John E. Hogan, founder of Malone-Hogan, died in April, 1976.

American Thermo Products arrives

American Thermo Products, another one of the three new industries that has moved into the hangars of the former Howard County Airport, will be producing by the first of February, said Plant Manager Greg Hahn. The plant will mold styrofoam products of any kind, but mainly inner packing and ice chests.

Hahn said they had been delayed in starting by a late delivery of a 6,000 gallon propane tank. He had originally intended to begin operation in October.

Five or six machines should be set up by the end of January. Approximately one unit a week will be delivered between the beginning of production and summer. Hahn hopes to be using 21 machines when production goes into full swing.

American Thermo will also print the ice chests they produce using a silk screen method to print the name of the brewery on the chest. Hahn expects the major breweries to buy the ice chests and sell them. Other clients will be Texas Instruments and Kohler Ceramics. They will use American Thermo inner packing. Distribution will be through their Fort Worth office.

The plant will begin with ice chests and a few inner packing products. Twenty-five to 30 percent of their production will consist of ice chests. Thirty-five to 40 percent of their production will be inner packing.

American Thermo now employs four. The staff should expand to 30 or 40.

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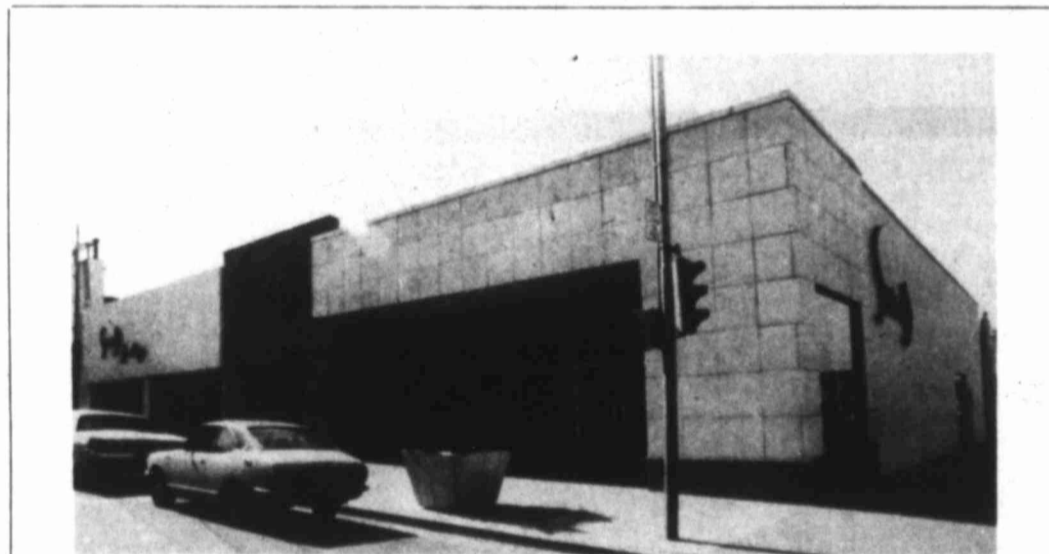


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