

# Big Spring Herald

# Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

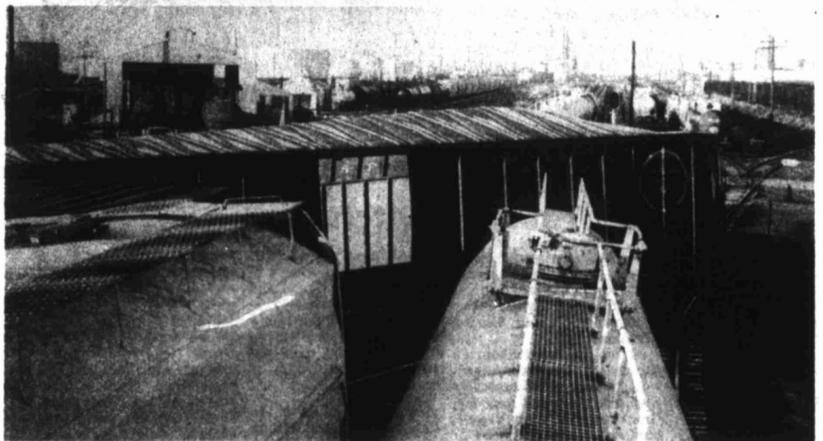
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 27, 1980

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**TRAIN TROUBLES** — Crews from Fort Worth were brought in Friday night to remove the nine train cars involved in a derailment. The Missouri-Pacific train derailed at 9:55 p.m. on County Road 33. The County Road Department barricaded the road which had damage to the pavement. Trains were expected to run again Saturday night. Damages are estimated at \$65,000. There were no injuries. (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHNER)

## Soviet soldier shot

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A sniper felled a Russian soldier in the Afghan capital of Kabul, the first violence against the Soviet army that Western reporters have witnessed since Moscow began pouring troops into its southern neighbor late last month.

Afghan authorities, meanwhile, initiated a new crackdown on the Western press in the rugged Asian country, expelling the three members of an ABC-TV crew and warning that persons who photograph prohibited objects face "legal and revolutionary rules."

Delayed reports from the Afghan capital said two rifle shots cracked through the frigid air Friday at an army jeep whose occupants, Russian soldiers, had stopped to buy fruit from a street vendor.

A photographer who drove by seconds later saw the jeep's window

shattered and a wounded man inside. A Kabul policeman and two other witnesses confirmed the shooting in the Parwan quarter of northwest Kabul, but it was not known how seriously the soldier was hurt.

The other Soviet soldiers from the jeep crouched in firing positions and pointed their guns at a hillside cluster of mud-brick huts from which the shots seemed to have come.

Soviet reinforcements arrived quickly by truck and armored personnel carrier and tried unsuccessfully for two hours to get the sniper.

Western diplomats said there has been a spate of shooting incidents in Kabul in the past week, but had no information on casualties.

The night before the sniper incident, machine-gun fire rattled over Kabul for a few seconds. A week earlier, the city was rocked by a series of what

sounded like artillery explosions coming from outside Kabul.

As many as 100,000 troops moved into Afghanistan in late December and backed the coup that toppled Hafizullah Amin as president and installed another pro-Moscow leader, Babrak Karmal. The troops since have supported Afghan forces battling Moslem rebels in the mountainous countryside.

(In Islamabad, Pakistan, an Islamic foreign ministers' conference gets under way Sunday, discussing a common stand on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It also is likely to consider severing diplomatic relations with Moscow, conference sources said.)

On Saturday, Afghan officials expelled ABC-TV's remaining film crew for taking pictures in a restricted area.

## Edna Womack, Mayor Choate honored by Chamber here

Mrs. Odell (Edna) Womack and Mayor Wade Choate won 'Woman of the Year' and 'Man of the Year' honors at Saturday night's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce membership banquet here Saturday night.

The gala event was held for the first time in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and attracted a crowd generally estimated at 800. Included were guests from half a dozen Texas communities, who were introduced separately.

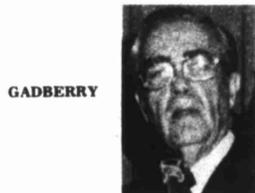
Mrs. Womack was accompanied to the speaker's rostrum by her husband; Mayor Choate by his wife, Toni.

Before passing out plaques to the two, Master of Ceremonies R.H. Weaver cited a partial list of the civic contributions of each, mentioning the fact that it would have been next to impossible to list them all.

Mrs. Womack, head of the Chamber's Beautification Committee, has worked unceasingly to turn Big Spring's best face to the world. Her message to residents here has been constant and forever uplifting: "Take pride in our city, for it has so much to offer."

Mayor Choate, who is ending a long career in public office later this year, was applauded for the progressive, ever optimistic stance he has taken toward making Big Spring a better place in which to live.

Johnny Lou Avery formally handed the Chamber's presidential trappings over to Jimmy Taylor, after taking time to thank everyone who had helped her promote the aims and



GADBERRY



TAYLOR

ambitions of the chamber. "It's been a fun year," Mrs. Avery said, "and this banquet is a symbol of our togetherness." She saved special words of praise for the board of directors and the office staff.

The Chamber's 1979 Program of Action Accomplishments was released in a special brochure, which was made available to each person attending the banquet. Mel Frasier was cited for having sold the most tickets among the Ambassador Club membership—83.

A plaque and a scrapbook was presented to Mrs. Avery and Weaver.

Taylor spoke briefly, introducing new members of the board.

According to Taylor, 135 of the 150 persons who were sent letters acceded to the request to increase their membership dues.

"Your presence here tonight shows that you are interested in the Chamber," Taylor said. He closed by reminding his listeners that the Chamber "is a vital part of the community."

The principal address was delivered by Robert Gadberry of Wichita,

Kansas, who regaled the audience with a speech that was peppered with humor.

Gadberry left no doubt about the message he brought with him: We don't need any new plans to make our system work. The work ethic has served us well since this nation was founded. We should remain a nation of purpose and we should be prepared to accept the discipline that goes with a free people.

Gadberry said it is imperative that we conserve energy, adding "we must take the wrap off the coal industry. We can't mine it, or ship it because we have put too many regulations on it." He glad this nation is not at war, Gadberry told his listeners. "We can't maintain leadership if we continue to accede to every 'two-bit' dictator in this work," he said.

The women who decorated the dining hall faithfully followed the "Launching the Eighties" theme adopted for the banquet. Giant helium-filled balloons were spaced throughout the building. Each of the tables was distinguished by varieties of flora.

## Congress expected to give Carter what he wants now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, his hand strengthened by crises abroad and political gains at home, is likely to get more from Congress in the coming months than he has at any time before, congressional leaders say.

And, according to key Democrats, the president is combining his surge in popularity with a new political toughness they have not seen since he took office. "He's been much more willing to appreciate he's a politician, that it's not an immoral occupation, that there's nothing wrong with inviting people to the White House," said Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip.

House and Senate leaders are in broad agreement that Carter will get most of what he wants from Congress in the foreign-policy arena.

This, they say, is a direct and

predictable result of the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan and U.S. outrage at the continued holding of American hostages in Iran.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has already labeled the current session a "defense-minded" Congress.

## Local man, 24, is killed in cycle-auto accident

A 24-year-old Big Spring man was killed Saturday night when the motorcycle he was driving collided into the rear of a car, causing his body to fly over the automobile.

The name of the driver of the motorcycle has not been released at 10:30 p.m., waiting notification next of kin.

Police say Billy Dean Taylor, 24, 4009 Wasson, was traveling south on Wasson. He had stopped, waiting with his turn signal operating, for a car

traveling north to pass, to make a left turn into his driveway.

According to witnesses, the man on the motorcycle was directly behind him, traveling at a high rate of speed. The motorcycle collided with the left rear of the 1972 Buick. The man flew over the automobile, landing 46 feet, six inches from the point of impact.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene at 8:30 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin. The body was taken to Sheppard Funeral Home.

Police say the driver of the motorcycle was wearing a helmet. However, the helmet was found almost 74 feet from the body. The man had multiple injuries, including massive internal injuries and a broken neck.

The driver of the car received no injuries.

This accident gives Howard County its first fatality of the year. The accident was still under investigation by Officer Troy Hogue and the Big Spring Police Department late last night.

## State to defend decision made on Stacy Dam permit

Arguments in the appeal of opponents of the Stacy reservoir permit awarded to the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be heard by Judge Herman Jones in District Court in Austin Thursday and Friday.

Defending the permit will be the State of Texas through Tim Brown of the attorney general's staff, along with Frank Booth, Austin, and Jim

Wilson, Houston. They contend that the permit issued by the Texas Water Commission after a year-long hearing — the longest and most expensive in the history of Texas water permits — was proper and legally correct.

They challenge the percept that inappropriate water is the remainder when all permits and certified filings on record are subtracted from the estimated yield. The TWC is charged with preventing waste of water, and they have cited rulings which they contend hold that unused water is wasted water. Also, they argue that when inflow and return flow below the Stacy site is figured in, the lower Colorado basin will have a surplus of water.

Opponents, led by the Lower Colorado River Authority headquartered in Austin, argue there are only 3,000 acre feet of water remaining, whereas the permit is for 113,000 acre feet annual diversion. They challenge projected growth figures for the upper basin and Permian Basin areas, saying there will be no demand for the water. Even if there were, they claim the Stacy project is simply a way of transferring West Texas water shortage woes on the lower basin. They argue the TWC erred in not requiring the approval of an operations manual before the permit was issued, and that Dorsey B. Hardeman, a member of the TWC, should have been disqualified because he once represented San Angelo as a prospective Stacy sponsor.

### Buyer snaps up car in ad

Speedy results are usually expected by people who make use of Herald 'people ads' and invariably speedy results are what they get.

Take the case of the fellow who placed a 1955 Chevrolet pickup in the want ad section of the Herald recently. Purchaser of the ad called back to say he had sold the vehicle in a matter of hours after the newspaper was circulated.

State your ad tersely and clearly if you want to get results. If you have trouble with your composition, the friendly sales people at the Herald will help you.

Dial 263-7331 to initiate action, then brace yourself for the attention the ad will get.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: First mechanics

Q. Who was the first automobile mechanic?  
A. That's hard to say, but the first true car mechanics were blacksmiths. They welded springs, soldered radiators and poured hot metal for new rods and main engine bearings. Probably they could see the handwriting on the wall for their old professions.

### Calendar: Worship service

**TODAY**  
First United Methodist Church's Evening Worship Service will be conducted by Rev. Elra Phillips and the Men's Bible Class in Garrett Hall at 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Quilting at the Senior Citizens Center from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Big Spring High School Boys Basketball team will host Abilene at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Gymnasium.

### Tops on TV: Sommer special

For the die-hard fans, there's lot of sports, including professional football, on television again today. However, the top entertainment could well be "The Donna Summer Special," starting at 9 p.m., on ABC. It's the first special for the sultry disco diva and it centers around a concert she

made in the Hollywood Bowl. Guest stars will include Robert Guillaume, Debralee Scott and Twiggy. The Pro Bowl, featuring some of the top stars in the NFL, starts at 3 p.m., on ABC. The Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament begins at the same time on CBS.

### Inside: Humiliating events

WALTER CRONKITE says the American experience in Iran has been humiliating but might have put a chink in the "me first" attitude prevailing in the United States. See page 8-A.

HODDING CARTER III, the former small town newspaper editor turned chief State Department spokesman, has been catapulted into the public view by the twin crises in Iran and Afghanistan. See page 9-A.

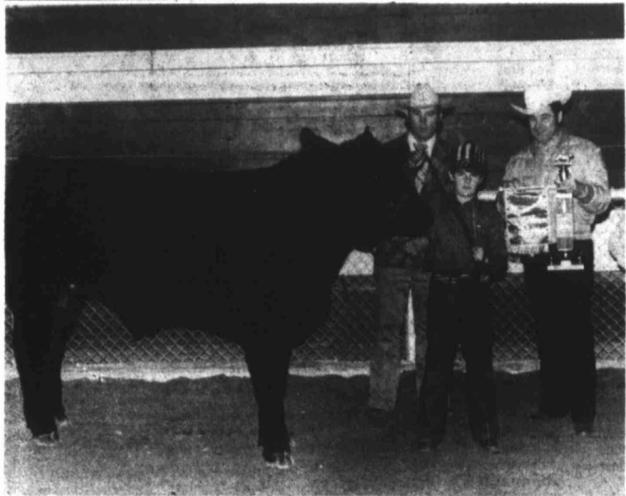
### Outside: Cooler

Cloudy and cooler through Monday. Highs in the upper 20's. Lows in the mid 20's. Winds southeasterly, 10 to 15 miles per hour today.



**'WOMAN, MAN OF THE YEAR' HONORED** — The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce paused to honor its 'Woman of the Year' and 'Man of the Year' in ceremonies during its annual membership banquet here Saturday night. Edna Womack, pictured at the left with her

husband, Odell, and Mayor Wade Choate, shown at the right with his wife, Toni, were recipients of the awards. Each received plaques. Emcee R.H. Weaver made the presentations. (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHNER)



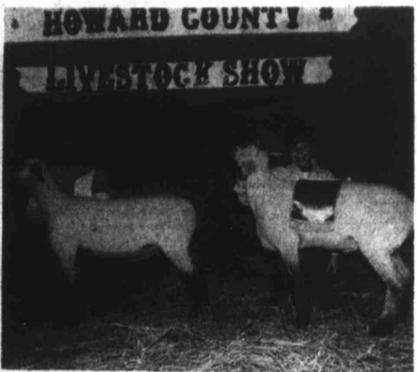
HOWARD COUNTY'S GRAND CHAMPION STEER

Ron Brooks holds reins, with Joe Ed White, Aubrey Langford



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER, SHOWN BY REAGAN BROOKS, WITH DAD RODNEY

Two top steers purchased by Taylor Implement Company



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB, WITH CHAMPION CROSSBRED  
Brent Nichols, Rodney Grantham pictured with animals



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB, WITH BEST OF FINEWOOLS  
Blair Richardson (L), Shauna Richardson also shown

## Seventy lambs, 30 steers sold Junior Livestock Show draws crowd

Approximately 1500 persons turned out Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds for the 43rd annual Jr. Livestock Show and sale.

Two hundred youths between the ages of nine and 18 turned out to show off their livestock. Seventy lambs and 30 steers were sold by the youngsters.

The all-day event was chaired by Esco Hamlin.

Superintendents in the sheep department were David Barr and Jack Buchanan. Superintendents for the steer department were Aubrey Langford and Howard Armstrong.

Judge for the show was Joe Ed Weiss from Lamesa.

Showmanship judges were Tommy Newman of Stanton and Quintin Airhart.

Winners for the light-weight fine wool were Brent Nichols, first place, Rodney Faulkner, second; Dennis

Witt, third, Sammie Buchanan, fourth, Dawn Underwood, fifth, Kip White, sixth, Rory Buchanan, seventh, Keith Crane, eighth, Melanie Mann, ninth, James Martin, tenth, Rhonda Buchanan, eleventh.

Winners for medium weight fine wool were D.F. Stanley, first; Melody Choate, second; Janie Phillips, third, Antonette Nichols, fourth, Greg Miller, fifth, Mike Crenshaw, sixth, Lathy Williams, seventh, Brian Neff, eighth, Ricky Faulkner, ninth, Wesley Beauchamp, tenth, Rory Buchanan, eleventh.

Winners for heavy weight fine wool were Shanna Richardson, first, David Neff, second, Brian Neff, third and fourth, Jay Burkett, fifth; Philip Seafoss, sixth, Dirk Callison, seventh, David Neff, eighth, Kip White, ninth, Jamie Phillips, tenth, Pete McDonald,

eleventh.

Winners in light weight medium wool were Antonette Nichols, first, Mike Hodnett, second, Jamie Phillips, third, Renee Blackwell, fourth, Brit Robertson, fifth, Jess Metcalf, sixth, Dewayne Yarber, seventh, Ron Belew, eighth, Sammie Buchanan, ninth, Lance Robinson, tenth, and 11th, Ritchie Yarbar, 12th, Perry Wigington, 13th, Brit Robertson, 14th, Ron Belew, 15th, Jay Rainey, 16th, Brandon Iden, 17th, Robert Floyd, 18th, Penni Anderson, 19th, Linda Long, 20th, Alan Darden, 21, Gary Stovall, 22nd.

Winners of the medium weight medium wool category were D.F. Stanley, first; Carey Sampson, second, Doug Fortenberry, third; Marshall Long, fourth, Rory Buchanan, fifth, Ricky Long, sixth,

Dean Marriott, seventh, Melissa Velasquez, eighth, Mike Crenshaw, ninth, Pam Hodnett, 10th, Bernice Velasquez, 11th, Kim Robertson, 12th, Mike Roberts, 13th, Lisa Furlong, 14th, Jay Rainey, 15th, David Witt, 16th, Rendell Rainey, 17th, Brandon Iden, 18th, Marshall Long, 19th, Scott Robinson, 20th, Tim Freeze, 21st, Debbie Jolly, 22nd, Angie Honeycutt, 23rd.

Heavy Weight Medium Wool Class winners were: Brent Nichols, first, Blair Richardson, second, Janie Phillips, third, John Guitler, fourth, Doug Fortenberry, fifth, Lathy Williams, sixth, Tommy Staggs, seventh, Mike Hodnett, eighth, Gary Bays, ninth, David Roberts, 10th, David Smith, 11th, Jim Freeze, 12th, Jay Burkett, 13th, Leo De Los Reyes, 14th, Tim Freeze, 15th, Dee John Douglas, 16th, Tommy

Fauver, 17th, Jimmy Long, 18th, Ron Belew, 19th, Wesley Beauchamp, 20th, Dean Marriott, 21st, Rhonda Buchanan, 22nd, Mitchell Hays, 23rd, Tim Newton, 24th, Mike Hale, 25th.

Light Weight Fine wool Cross Winners were: Lyle Hodnett, first, Scott Robinson, second, Aidan Franco, third.

Winners of the light weight cross bred lambs were Lyle Hodnett, first, Scott Robinson, second, Alden Franco, third, Scott Robinson, fourth, Kelly Samson, fifth, Chuck Gibbs, sixth, Lisa Iden, seventh, Rhonda Buchanan, eighth, Alan Darden, ninth, James Robinson, 10th, Derrell Douglas 11th, David Witt, 12th, Chris Wingington, 13th, Mark Moses, 14th.

Winners of the medium weight cross bred lambs were Brent Nichols, first,

Leslie Guitler, second, Jay Burkett, third, Antoinette Nichols, fourth, Wendi Walker, fifth, Jamie Phillips, sixth, Wesley Beauchamp, seventh, Lesli Guitler, eighth, Luke Yarbar, ninth, Aida Franco, 10th, Tessa Underwood, 11th, David Neff, 12th, Dewayne Yarbar, 13th, John Guitler, 14th, Billy Shaffer, 15th.

Winners of the heavy weight cross bred lambs were Rodney Grantham, first, Stacy Parker, second, Melody Choate, third, Brent Staggs, fourth, Doby Walker, fifth, Janie Phillips, sixth, John Guitler, seventh, Shon Parker, eighth, Les Guitler, ninth, Shon Parker, 10th, Stan Parker, 11th, Scott Underwood, 12th, Lana Grantham, 13th.

Champions were Shanna Richardson, champion, fine wool, David Neff, reserve champion, fine wool, Rodney Grantham, champion, cross bred lambs, Stacy Parker, reserve champion, cross bred lambs, Brent Nichols, champion, medium wool, Blair Richardson, reserve champion, medium wool.

Grand champions were Brent Nichols and Blair Richardson.

Results of the Junior Steer Show:

Heavy weight British Cross Steers: Scott Robinson, first; D'Ann Hall, second; Lance Robinson, third; Joie Brummett, fourth.

Light weight British Cross Steers: Penny Grantham, first; Duncan Hamlin, second; Keith Crane, third, Brian Burcham, fourth.

American Cross Steers: Mike Griffith, first; Russ Billingsley, second; Laurie Daniels, third; Austin Hale, fourth.

Heavy Weight Exotic Cross Steers: Ron Brooks, first; Reagan Brooks, second; Cole Hunt, third; Gayle White, fourth and Carla Parker, fifth.

Medium Weight Exotic Cross Steers: Kevin Hamlin, first David Hall, second; Andrea Ray, third, Carla Parker, fourth; John Guitler, fifth.

Light Weight Exotic cross Steers: Joie Brummett, first; Bart Griffith, second; Janell Billingsley, third; Sharon Brummett, fourth; Leigh Ann Billingsley, fifth.

Complete results will be in Monday's Edition.

### Digest

#### Child supporters failing

NEW YORK (AP) — At least half the parents who are supposed to be paying child support have abandoned their children financially as well as physically, according to a federal official.

Louis Hays, deputy director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Child Support Enforcement, said Friday that 50 percent was a "conservative estimate" of the number of non-paying parents.

He made the statement at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association.

#### Eastern oil refinery set

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Construction of the first oil refinery to be built on the East Coast in 20 years is expected to begin in about 10 months, but environmentalists plan to file more legal challenges.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Friday granted Hampton Roads Energy Co. the last two permits it needed to build the \$660 million oil refinery here, ending nearly five years of government review. The two permits involve air quality.

Spokesmen for a group called Citizens Against the Refinery's Effects immediately promised a legal challenge.

#### Saudi company to be sued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Financier Sam J. Recile has filed a \$250 million suit claiming a company owned by Saudi billionaire Ghaiath Rashad Pharaon bilked him of 50 square miles of land atop the petroleum-rich Tuscaloosa Trend.

The suit filed Friday in state court outlines an involved series of transactions beginning two years ago with Recile's Brian Investments Ltd. and ending with Pharaon's Iman Investments, which is incorporated in the Netherlands.

#### Two men will be on trial

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Two men accused in a shooting in which two men died earlier this month will stand trial in circuit court on charges of open murder and assault, Saginaw police said.

Vance Doby, 23, of Bridgeport and Harry Varney Jr., 19, of Greenbush were bound over for trial Friday. A juvenile court judge on Wednesday will determine whether Richard Musclemann, 15, of Bridgeport, should stand trial as an adult in the shooting.

#### Minister's ordination gone

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Judicial officials of the United Presbyterian Church have temporarily stripped black minister Reginald Hawkins of his ordination.

A nine-member judicial commission of the Catawba Presbytery found Hawkins guilty of insubordination and "failing to maintain peace and unity" in the church.

#### Trammell transferred

Phillip Vernan Trammell, 32, was transferred to the Howard County Prison Friday.

He was arrested at Fourth and Benton, Wednesday night charged with burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$15,000 by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

#### River Welch Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home  
610 SCURRY  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

## House receives report Upcoming census may put kink in districts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators have in hand advance 1980 census estimates that indicate some may have districts with a population 44 percent less than an "ideal" district while some are 61 percent overpopulated. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby mailed copies of the Senate redistricting report to the 31 members Friday. It includes a preliminary analysis of population growth from 1970 to 1980, based on 1980 population figures available at this time.

Passing a redistricting bill to reshuffle Senate districts to conform to population growth and shifts is one of the major jobs of the 1981 Legislature — along with redistricting bills for state House and congressional districts.

The "ideal district," based on preliminary estimates, will be 435,255 persons, compared to about 360,000 in 1970, a growth of more than 20 percent.

According to figures furnished by Hobby's staff the senatorial district of Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, grew 8 percent during the past decade but is still 41 percent below the 435,255 "ideal" district.

The district of Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, grew 37 percent and will be an estimated 61 percent over the ideal district.

Other senators whose non-metropolitan districts are indicated below the 435,255 population figure, with the percentage over, include:

Sens. Bob Price, R-Pampa, 42; Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, 41; Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, 34; Ed Howard, D-Texarkana; Grant Jones, D-Abilene, 18; E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, 16; W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, 9.

The senators whose non-metropolitan districts are over the ideal district population, and the percentage over, include:

Sens. W.T. Moore, D-Bryan, 55; Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, 35; Bill Patman, D-Ganado, 16; Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, 16; A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, 11, and Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

A different method was used in estimating growth in the metropolitan districts.

Hobby's figures show the Dallas area of Dallas, Ellis, Limestone and Navarro counties is due only 3.7 ideal districts of 435,255 each, although it has four districts now — Sens. O.H. Harris, R-Dallas; Ron Clower, D-Garland; Bill Braecklein, R-Dallas and Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

In the area including Harris and Fort Bend counties, the figures show a need for 5.3 districts while it has only five now, those represented by Sens. Lindon Williams, D-Houston; Gene Jones, D-Houston; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

In the Bexar county area, which includes Bexar and 16 other counties, there is a need for three senators, and there are three now — Sens. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio; John Traeger, D-Seguin, and R.L. Vale, D-San Antonio.

The Travis County area, which also includes Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell and Hays counties, there is a need for 1.2 senators while there is only one now — Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

El Paso and Hudspeth counties have population enough for one ideal district and now have one senator — Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso.

Tarrant County has two senators — Sens. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth — but now has population only for 1.8 ideal districts.

## Police beat Safe door falls prey

Burglars broke into the home of Ray Boren, 504 Westover, and damaged the door of his safe Friday, between noon and 9:55 p.m. Value, \$200.

Ten silver dollars were stolen from the residence of Dr. J.H. Fish, 907 Mt. Park, Friday evening. One glass pane was damaged. Value of coins and damage, \$20.

A plate window was damaged at Carver's Pharmacy, 310 E. Ninth, Friday night. Value, \$220.

Sugar was put in the gas tank of a vehicle owned by Leland Savell, 810 W. Eighth, while it was parked in front of his residence. Savell says he knows who was responsible for the act.

An automatic pistol and a pair of work boots were stolen from the residence of Ray Williams, 1518-B Wood, in the last three weeks to one month.

A bank bag was stolen from a chair at Que and Triangle Friday afternoon. Thirty dollars in cash and 100 keys were in the bag.

Two wheel covers worth \$200 were stolen from a vehicle owned by Maria Wilson, 4110 Dixon, sometime between Wednesday and Friday.

Sandy Cole, 1002 N. Main, says she knows the person who broke the windshield of her car Saturday morning. Value, \$87.

A license plate was taken from the vehicle owned by Helen Jones, 1504-A Sycamore. The car had been parked at the Southland Apartments since December when it had been in an automobile accident.

Vehicles driven by Scharon Toombs, 1515-B Sycamore and Nannie Richardson, Ratliff, collided at Second and Gregg, Friday at 12:40 p.m.

An unattended vehicle owned by Turner Properties backed into a parked vehicle owned by Jay Thomas, 1801 Wallace, in front of his residence, 8:20 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Deborah Charlton, Mentone, Calif., and Larry Bruns, 505 Lancaster, collided at Tenth and Lancaster, 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Sheriff feel heat in 'witches' murder trial

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The first week of testimony in Loy Dean Stone's murder trial centered on Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin, who testified he could not remember many details of the investigation.

Martin spent much of the week in the hot seat, telling defense attorney Travis Stone that he could not remember many details of the investigation.

Martin said he had driven past the Stones' house 10 minutes before he was alerted to the shooting. On his return, he said, Stone approached him with a shotgun in his hand. He said Mrs. Stone also was outside, pointing to two cars and a pickup on the highway that she said had been harassing them.

Martin and a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper then confiscated a shotgun and three unspent shells from Stone. A later search netted five spent shells and a rusty old shotgun.

A DRS chemist who analyzed bullets taken from the girl's head said he believed they were fired from the shotgun he examined. Glen Johnson also testified the five spent shells found on Stone's property were from the same weapon.

Stone, 50, is accused of the shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, 15, as she sat in a truck in his driveway near Dimmitt in the Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Stone, 49, has been granted a separate trial.

The Stones, both high priests in the Church of Wicca, a witches' group, have pleaded innocent.

The trial was moved 45 miles away to Plainview after the murder caused an uproar in Dimmitt's Hispanic community.

Martin said he had driven past the Stones' house 10 minutes before he was alerted to the shooting. On his return, he said, Stone approached him with a shotgun in his hand. He said Mrs. Stone also was outside,

## Deaths Emma Carter

HAWLEY — Mrs. Emma Carter, 88, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Hawley Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Trice, pastor of the O'Brien Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy of the Hawley Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Hawley Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson.

She was born Sept. 13, 1891 in Tlona, Texas. She married W.A. Carter Aug. 29, 1909. He died Dec. 2, 1969. She had been a member of Hawley Baptist Church since 1915.

She was the last survivor of a family of seven children. In 1976 she was honored as Hawley's oldest citizen.

She is survived by one son, F.N. (Doc) Carter of San Angelo; five daughters, Daisy Lantrip and Doris Carter both of Hawley, Marie Hollis and Lurlyne Sanders both of Anson and Juanita Faulks of Big Spring; eleven grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant son in 1926 and another son S.J. Carter, Feb. 4, 1978.

## Commission will meet

Howard County commissioners will discuss the possibility of purchasing an intercom system for the Howard County jail at their special meeting Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

The system will be used by prisoners to communicate with the sheriff's office downstairs. State jail standards mandate such a system in case of emergencies.

Also in Monday's meeting, bids will be awarded on fuel, oil and grease for county vehicles.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion with County Auditor Jackie Olson regarding purchase of a calculator for the library, and maintenance work on the special investigator's office on the third floor.

New employees and six month raises will be approved. A Grievance Committee will be organized.

Commissioners will also discuss the expense of the cost of living and janitorial service for the library.

## Spell, Fowler are selected

COAHOMA — Andy Spell and Andrea Fowler Miss CHS in an annual pageant which took place at Coahoma High School Saturday night.

First runnersup for the honors were Deon Grandon and Lori Phinney.

Second runnersup were Billy Rorick and Kynda Kerby while Brad Grandon and Jana Hanson were third runnersup.

Picked as Miss Congeniality was Lori Phinney while Andy Spell was named Mr. Congeniality.

## Deaths Emma Carter

HAWLEY — Mrs. Emma Carter, 88, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Hawley Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Trice, pastor of the O'Brien Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy of the Hawley Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Hawley Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson.

She was born Sept. 13, 1891 in Tlona, Texas. She married W.A. Carter Aug. 29, 1909. He died Dec. 2, 1969. She had been a member of Hawley Baptist Church since 1915.

She was the last survivor of a family of seven children. In 1976 she was honored as Hawley's oldest citizen.

She is survived by one son, F.N. (Doc) Carter of San Angelo; five daughters, Daisy Lantrip and Doris Carter both of Hawley, Marie Hollis and Lurlyne Sanders both of Anson and Juanita Faulks of Big Spring; eleven grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant son in 1926 and another son S.J. Carter, Feb. 4, 1978.

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**George Archer**  
Services for George M. Archer, Sr., 66, who died 2:30

'Ba  
bro  
AUSTIN, Veteran Cronkite r... list of nat... dilemmas... asked a sim...  
"How th... here?" he...  
Cronkite, the openi... symposium... offered a d... current glo...  
"The 1980... off to an... ning. Inde... promises to... interesting... Chinese use... they cursed...  
Cronkite's... speech at... the Univer... Lyndon B... Public Affa... He blam...  
"Spec...  
If you... benefits...  
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10...  
Hi... An...

# 'Backward old fanatic' may have brought Americans to their senses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Veteran newsmen Walter Cronkite rattled off a gloomy list of national and world dilemmas and crises and asked a simple question.

"How the hell did we get here?" he said.

Cronkite, asked to deliver the opening speech at a symposium on the 1980s, offered a depressing maze of current global problems.

"The 1980s have not gotten off to an auspicious beginning. Indeed, the decade promises to be one of those interesting times the ancient Chinese used to wish on those they cursed," he said.

Cronkite made the keynote speech at the symposium at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

suspicious beginning on a "backward old fanatic ... hell-bent for the dark ages."

"It has been a humiliating experience," Cronkite said of the Iranian crisis.

But the anchorman said the Ayatollah Khomeini's brazen jabs at the United States may help break down the "me first" attitude Cronkite perceives in this nation.

"They call it a new meanness; a stinginess of spirit as well as of purse. And we do seem less open these days, less generous, less willing to help the needy, to right social wrongs, to get involved in other people's problems.

"We may be developing what someone has called the 'life boat ethic,' a tendency to take care of ourselves and let the rest swim, or



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WALTER CRONKITE

whatever," he said, adding the "rest" tend to be members of minority groups. Cronkite said the life boat

ethic leaves little room for individual sacrifice and responsibility. The attitude also leads to single-issue politics, which he said "may be the most corrosive force in American political life today."

"To that extent, the Ayatollah and the commissars may have done us a great service. Not only have they united us as nothing has done in 20 years, they have awakened us. They slapped us in the face just as the country seemed to be slipping into a narcissistic stupor, bemused by the illusion that there were such things as purely domestic issues on which we could focus our attention and our politics," he said.

"If the mess in Central Asia does not produce catastrophe, we may one day be able to say, with the people in those commercials, 'Thanks, we needed that.'"



## Walter Grubbs to run again

COLORADO CITY — Walter Grubbs, who represents Mitchell County in the State Legislature, has announced he will again be a candidate for the office of State Representative from the 61st District.

The district also embraces rural Taylor County and all of Jones, Nolan and Fisher counties. Grubbs is completing his first term in office.

Grubbs has served on the House State Affairs and House Health Services Committee and presently serving as chairman of two sub-committees.

Prior to running for office, Grubbs spent 21 years as Administrative Assistant to both U.S. Congressmen George Mahon and Omar Burleson.

QUALIFIES — Scott Shortes, Big Spring High School Band student, has qualified for the All-State Band. He will participate in the concert sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio Feb. 13-19.

## Proceeds go for cause

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will hold its benefit today at the Wagon Wheel on West Hwy. 90 in Big Spring. The benefit will be for Garland C. Lewter, who lost a leg due to illness two years ago. Lewter is currently living in an Odessa Rest Home. The local club in conjunction with Richard Cline, owner of the Wagon Wheel West, is raising funds to purchase an artificial leg for Lewter. Lewter worked for a local trucking company for many years before moving to Odessa. Gross receipts for today's benefit will be used in this project.

Breakfast will be served inside the Wagon Wheel, beginning at 7:30. Hot cakes, sausage and coffee—all one can eat costs \$3. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:00. Spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread and iced tea will sell for \$3 a plate.

## Man is facing burglary rap

Phillip Trammell is under arrest by Big Spring police on a burglary of a habitation charge filed Wednesday in the office of Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Trammell is charged with the burglary of the home of Janell LaGrone Smith on Jan. 21.

Bond was set by Heflin at \$15,000. Trammell was on parole at the time of the offense, said Heflin.

## Expenses less than income

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County and its taxpayers received some good news recently. The county's Ambulance Service seven months into the fiscal year is operating in the black.

Through that period, expenses are \$1,152 less than income from all sources.

The ambulances have made 205 during the seven-month period. Charges totaled \$11,892.75. Collections for these trips have averaged 72.4 percent, or about \$8,293.

## Busy agenda to be faced

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners' Court will hold a special meeting, 10 a.m. Monday, in the County Courthouse.

Agenda items include: —A discussion with representatives of Forest Oil Company and others in regard to road improvement.

—Consideration of subscribing with other Texas counties to the County Government Reciprocal Insurance Exchange.

—Consideration of an amendment to the Child Welfare Contract.

—Consider passing a revenue sharing resolution.

—Approval of a fire and ambulance contract with the City of O'Donnell.

—Grant permission for crossing roads with oil and electric lines to Phillips Petroleum Company, Conoco and Lyntegar Electric.

—Approve payment of 1980 dues to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and Texas Judge and Commissioner dues.

## British bull

The Ashmolean Museum at Oxford was founded in 1683. It is the oldest in Britain.

## Youth surrenders to senior citizen's arrest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's nothing like a loaded pistol to even things up. Just ask 60-year-old Fred Green and the unarmed, 24-year-old alleged burglar he apprehended — thanks to a warning shot through the man's trouser leg.

"I wasn't scared of him," Green said Friday. "I had the difference there in my hand. I would have had to kill him if he'd tried to wrestle that pistol away from me. I told him that."

"I don't want to hurt anybody; I'm a Christian man," he added. "But I have to protect my property."

Green, who said he owns several rent properties in his east San Antonio neighborhood, told police he saw a young man leaving one of his vacant houses Thursday morning.

"I store things in that house. There was a lot of silverware in there. I just know he was in there looking for my things," Green said.

Green told investigators that he returned to his own home nearby and got his 75-year-old, .38-caliber pistol. A quick check showed several items out of place in the vacant house, so Green went back outside and confronted the young man who was standing nearby.

"Halt. I want you to come back to the house and talk to a few policemen," Green said he told the man. "I pointed the pistol at him and said, 'I'm not going to hurt you, but you go on over to my

house and wait for the police."

"He started coming at me. He wanted to take that pistol from me. I backed off, but he kept coming at me. I told him I wasn't going to kill him, but I was going to shoot his legs."

"He kept coming, so I fired at his legs. I didn't hit him. The bullet went through his right pants leg," added Green.

Green had gotten his point across. He marched the burglar suspect to his residence to await police.

Arriving officers, according to the police report, discovered the suspect calmly sitting on the porch while Green hovered over him with a pistol.

Louis Torres, 24, was charged with burglary in connection with the case. He remained jailed Friday afternoon in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel.

Green, a retired accountant, said he was born Sept. 24, 1890 in San Antonio. "I still take care of my rent property. I'm in very good health for a man my age," he said.

Green said it's been awhile since he last had to use that pistol.

"It was about 35 years ago. A fellow kicked in my front door. I had to shoot him. I didn't kill him, and the grand jury no-billed me. But I don't like to bring up those old things. I'm afraid it will make me look like some kind of bad outlaw."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 27, 1980 3-A

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City: Big Spring

Ass'n Name: Big Spring Savings Association

Street Address: 7th & Main Streets

City: Big Spring State: TEXAS Zip: 79720

County: Howard

Area Code & Phone No.: 215-267-7443

President: Ray Don Williams

Vice President: E. P. Driver

Charter Date: August 25, 1961

Date Insured: August 25, 1961

No. Authorized Branches: 0

No. Operating Branches: 0

No. Operating Agencies: 0

Executive Vice President: (Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

Secretary: E. P. Driver

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1979

ASSETS	
First mortgage loans	015 24,089,555.93
All other loans	02 2,181,351.17
Real estate owned	03 —
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	04 32,694.83
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	05 220,700.00
Cash on hand and in banks	06 (265,866.99)
Investments and securities	07 1,579,000.00
Office building, less depreciation	08 220,446.47
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	09 35,097.74
Land purchased for development	10 —
Investment in subsidiaries	11 —
Deferred charges and other assets	12 359,931.47
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>135 28,462,910.62</b>

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	145 25,182,669.20
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	15 1,250,000.00
Other borrowed money	16 100,000.00
Loans in process	17 29,320.00
Other liabilities	18 724,039.36
Specific reserves	19 —
Capital stock	20 280,700.00
Paid-in surplus	21 1,290.00
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	876,480.64
Reserve for contingencies	—
Other reserves	18,401.42
Undivided Profits	23 —
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>	<b>245 28,462,910.62</b>

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Adolph Swartz\* Fred Phillips

Joe Ford H. W. Smith

John W. Davis Ernest Welch

E. P. Driver Dean Leonard

Ray Don Williams

Certified to be true and correct by R. D. Williams This President

Page 2

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF Howard

We, Ray Don Williams as President, and E. P. Driver as Treasurer of the Big Spring Savings Association, located at Big Spring, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1979, submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT - ATTEST

R. D. Williams President

Ernest Welch Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of JANUARY, 1980.

Thelma J. Kennedy Notary Public, Howard County, Texas

# Mortal men wrote immortal music, scores

Within the past few weeks, America (and the world) has lost two of its greatest musicians — Richard Rodgers and Andre Kostelanetz. There, no doubt, is something in music that soothes man's troubled soul and perhaps adds to his longevity. Both Rodgers and Kostelanetz spent a long, long time on this space way-station and obviously enjoyed to the fullest what they were doing.

Each, in his own special way, brought endless musical enjoyment to millions of people for over half a century. The legacy each left may live as long as mankind exists on this earth.

**RICHARD RODGERS** wrote music prolifically, and he wrote it masterfully. He composed more than 1,500 songs, not the least of which was for such popular musicals as "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

Some songsmiths will point with obvious pride that they have turned out more music than Rodgers. They brag of quantity. Rodgers specialized in quality.

With Rodgers, everything else in life was second to his music. He was a totally dedicated individual — a man for all ages.

Kostelanetz's musical message came across in an entirely different way. He wielded a baton and the music he coaxed from his symphony

orchestras was so tremendous he made countless new fans for the classics. His goal was to expose more and more people to the concert hall, and he succeeded brilliantly at it.

His consuming love was for the great classics, but he and his orchestra could handle a Richard Rodgers tune with equal ease. In fact, Kostelanetz's musicians could play all kinds of music, pops included.

How successful was Kostelanetz? Few leaders of symphonic orchestras have fared better. All told, his sale of records totaled \$2 million, more than any other classical conductor. Last summer a crowd of 250,000 flocked to see him conduct the New York Philharmonic in a special outdoor

concert.

**THANKS TO THE** marvel of film and the recording of sound, the performances of actors and musicians live on long after them. The succession of film revivals will attest to that. Even the great voice of Enrique Caruso can be heard today, thanks to the fact that the industry even then had the ability to record the sound.

Rodgers and Kostelanetz were giants in an industry that has contributed so much to man's enjoyment and peace of mind. They lived their lives to the fullest to create better and more music for the world to enjoy. That same world sings their praises, literally — a fitting tribute.



## Super Sunday

Art Buchwald

Dear Diary:

This is how I spent Super Sunday. I woke up in the morning and felt Super. My wife wanted to surprise me, so she gave me a Super breakfast in bed. "Honey," I said, "you're really a Super person for doing this." She kissed me on the forehead, "Super Sunday only comes once a year."

**AFTER BREAKFAST,** I shaved with a Super blade and went downstairs to make a cheese dip for a Super bunch of boys I had invited over to watch the game with me. I didn't invite any Super girls, because even on Super Sunday my wife doesn't like Super women around the house. She says she doesn't mind the other kind.

When I finished making the cheese dip, I went to a Supermarket where they were having a Super sale on potato chips, candy and popcorn. Then I found a service station and filled up my tank with Super Premium gasoline.

I came home and watched "Meet the Press" with Jimmy Carter, who said he was doing a Super job against Super odds.

The kids had been out all night, so they were Super quiet as I sat by the set in the afternoon watching highlights of other Super Bowl games.

**AFTER THE HIGHLIGHTS** they had a show with some of the great Super football stars of the past. Unfortunately, by this time I had eaten up all the potato chips, so I had to go out to a store and buy some more. But the Supermarket was closed so I found a Super drugstore which sells everything from Super pantyhose to Super toothpaste.

I bought the potato chips and since they had a soda fountain I decided to have a Super sundae because it was such a special day.

When I got back at three o'clock I found my kids making breakfast.

"How was your evening?" I asked my son.

"It was just Super."

"Where did you go?"

"To a Super party where I met a Super chick."

"What did you do?"

"We went to an all-night joint and had four Super hamburgers."

At this moment my wife walked in and said, "This kitchen is a Super mess, and if you don't clean it up immediately you can all make your own suppers."

"Mom," my daughter said, "you're being Super-sensitive. This is Super Sunday and we should be allowed to do anything we want to."

**I LEFT THE** kitchen because TV was featuring a film of Super Bowl cheerleaders. During the program I got a call from a brother-in-law of mine asking me if I wanted to take 10-1/2 points and bet on the Los Angeles Rams. He thinks I'm a Super patsy when it comes to football. I told him, "No way," and then asked how my sister was. He said, "She has a Super cold and is in bed. I hope she doesn't give it to me."

By this time, it was 5:30 and my Super friends started arriving. They expressed disappointment that I didn't have a Super screen to watch the game on.

I gave them each a beer and told them to shut up.

We all grabbed chairs and sat around the set. The moment we had waited for was upon us. As they played the Star-Spangled Banner we sat quietly, thanking the Super-being in our own way for the blessings He had bestowed on us during the past football year.

George from Georgetown summed the day up the best when he said, "The difference between us and the Commies is that they don't believe in Super Sunday, so they'll never know the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat."



"Out damned spot! Out I say!"

THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE



## Flu Vaccine emphasizes two strains

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What kind of flu bug is going around this year and what are the symptoms? — T.Y.

The symptoms of influenza remain the same regardless of the strain of virus causing it. These are fever, chills, muscle aches, headache, scratchy throat, nasal stuffiness and dry cough.

The influenza virus is able to change its coat, and even though it is basically the same bug, it "looks different" to the body. It becomes a new strain of the virus. The body defenses are fooled, and for this reason protection from past exposure is lost or has only limited effect. The body thinks it is a "new" virus because of the changed appearance.

Manufacturers try to make vaccines to protect against anticipated changes in the viruses, which they know occur cyclically. The vaccine currently being made is for protection against two "A" strains of the virus (Brazil and Texas) and one "B" strain (Hong Kong). The strains are named for the places where they first appeared.

Rest, fluids and aspirins are the best treatment for the flu symptoms, which will persist until the virus has worn itself out.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor wants to operate on me to remove gallstones. I have heard and read about dissolving them, and that this eliminates the need for surgery. What is new in this field? — J.R.

Surgery remains the chief treatment for gallstone removal, although very interesting work and successes have been reported with the technique you mention, called "chenotherapy" (sic). Much of the work is being done in England, but some of it is going on in this country, also.

Even were this technique to come into common use, it would be only for selected patients. Another drawback is the length of time required for this process to work. Also, many gallstone attacks require immediate surgical action to remove the stones.

I would trust the doctor's decision to remove your stones surgically. For an in-depth discussion of this topic study the booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." You can order that by mailing 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of

the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was told that my periodic headaches are due to tension. Yet I am also told that the reason I get the pain is because of muscle contraction. How does this happen? — Mrs. N.N.

Tension headache is also known as "psychogenic" or "nervous" headache, and the immediate cause is contraction of muscles — those of the

neck and scalp specifically. The actual muscle contraction at the time of the headache can be demonstrated by electromyogram tests. A discussion of this, which I read recently, suggests that blockage of blood supply because of the muscle contraction might be a cause.

It is also true that many muscle contraction headaches appear to be touched off by emotional factors — depression, anxiety, etc.

## Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am in total agreement with the letter written by Ms. Arguello. I am one of the little people and as a taxpayer I have the right to know what happens in the city. Our leaders in Big Spring should realize they are working for us, the little people and if our leaders can not freely take care of their responsibilities then maybe we should find ones that can.

You either want a newspaper to report the news to your subscribers as it is or pages filled with fiction. Eileen McGuire was one of the best the Herald has ever had because she wasn't afraid to write her stories the way they are. I will miss her greatly and I'm sorry that she's leaving with bad memories. I pray that her new home will receive her warmly and appreciate her talents to write.

Maybe we are a city that isn't interested in the truth, it is only by knowing the truth that we can start to build a city in which we could be proud.

We just came back to Big Spring from a small town in Oklahoma, about the size of Big Spring (I'm sorry that we came back), where very little goes on in the way of crime. If someone is arrested, the name goes on to the front page of the newspaper. Even one that writes a hot check, which is a crime called stealing. Maybe that's the reason families there can enjoy the city park without fear of being attacked.

If we want industry in Big Spring we report to have to do a lot of cleaning and change our attitudes.

Don't take my word for it, check the surrounding towns see how clean they are, then compare with Big Spring. North, South, East and West in our city limits, what do we have to offer new industry, except the promise that their firm will be vandalized, their automobile tires will be slashed and their windshields will be broken?

Arnie Sigmon  
806 Lorilla

## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is a good idea to memorize passages of the Bible? If so, where do you suggest I begin? — Mrs. P.H.

DEAR MRS. P.H.: Yes, I definitely do. I also believe it is important to begin to memorize as soon as you can. As the years go by it often becomes more and more difficult, and yet once the Word of God has taken root in your mind and heart it will stay there for years to come.

It was not unusual for people in both Old and New Testament times to memorize large sections of the Bible — even a number of books without error. I believe one reason for this was because God wants His Word to be stored in our hearts and has commanded us to know it intimately. The Bible says, "I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you" (Psalms 119:11). The Lord told Joshua: "Be careful to obey all the law my servant Moses gave you... Do not let this Book of the Law depart from your mouth; meditate on

it day and night, so that you may be careful to do everything written in it" (Joshua 1:7-8).

Your pastor or local Christian bookstore may want to recommend some guides to Scripture memory which various organizations publish. However, I suggest that one place to begin with Scripture memory is to note passages which you discover during your daily reading of the Bible. Perhaps you will have a goal of one or two verses a week. You also will want to memorize verses which clearly outline God's plan of salvation, so that you can help another person understand the Gospel and accept Christ. I have in mind such verses as Romans 3:23, Romans 6:23, Romans 5:8, and John 1:12, as well as verses on assurance such as 1 John 5:11-12.

One key to memorizing the Bible is to frequently review the verses you are learning. Always include the verse references also, so that you will know where the verses are found. Most of all, ask God to help you learn the truths of your verses and apply them to your life.



## Mr. Senior Citizen

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Have you heard what the critics of Ronald Reagan are doing? They won't refer to him directly, but they're starting a campaign to name him Mr. Senior Citizen of 1980.

Some newly married couples are taking out the modern one-year mortgage on their homes. They figure that will hold them until they get the divorce.

Mary Helen Saldivar, Herald word chaser, noticed a sign on the office bulletin board: "Double your fun — Xerox your paycheck."

Sparkling Saletta, Crow, Herald word chaser who celebrates her birthday next Saturday at the Brass Nail, observed that once in a while you run across a person who regards free speech not as a right, but as a continuous obligation.

If our athletes are pulled out of the 1980 Olympics, the Russians will have to answer to a higher force — NBC Sports.

Fast fingers Sandra Green, joined with beautiful Bertina DeLeon and Aggie Marie Homeyer in leading a plot to surprise me with a birthday party Friday at the Herald. Sandra said:

There's a compromise position on the Olympics: We'll go ahead on schedule, but only if the judges and referees for all events come from Afghanistan.

Sandra's brother, Stan Bracy, former Colorado City track star, is sprinting on Owen Field at OU in an attempt to land a place on the Olympics team.

Jimmy Carter withdrew from the Presidential debate scheduled in Iowa, and that caused Ted Kennedy to back out. The national narrowly missed the spectacle of Jerry Brown debating himself.

Courteous Cora Conn, Herald



## Another Shah

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In his haste to make a tough response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Jimmy Carter may have rushed too eagerly into the embrace of another shah. The president has offered \$400 million in military and economic aid to the regime of Pakistani dictator Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

Critics of the administration's headlong rush to prop up Zia's dictatorship feel that he is as unpopular as the shah was in neighboring Iran and that American support of his despotic regime will result in a similar backlash when Zia is ultimately overthrown.

ZIA'S REPRESSION is well-documented, as is his disregard of world opinion. Despite worldwide pleas for clemency, the general hanged his political rival, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and still holds Bhutto's family in prison.

Even worse, from a practical viewpoint, are the doubts about Zia's reliability as an ally. Last November, mobs in Islamabad sacked the U.S. Embassy and terrorized its occupants, killing two embassy personnel, before Zia's troops got around to rescuing the Americans hours after a plea for help.

In addition to Zia's drawbacks as a leader worthy of U.S. support, congressional sources say Carter's decision to rush aid to Zia may have been premature. Evidence that the Soviets have picked Pakistan as their next target is "far from complete," congressional experts told my reporter Lucette Lagnado.

Intelligence reports indicate that a far likelier victim would be Iran which has been rendered virtually defenseless by sectional and ethnic anarchy and decimation of its armed forces. For obvious reasons, there has been little talk of giving aid to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to resist Soviet aggression.

Even Gen. Zia seems unconvinced that a Soviet invasion is imminent, my sources say, despite his public expressions of alarm. They argue that if he honestly thought the Russians were coming, he would not be insisting that all strings be removed from American aid.

THERE IS, OF COURSE, the possibility that Zia may indeed fear a Soviet attack over the Afghan border but has simply sized up Jimmy Carter as an easy mark who can be bluffed into supplying U.S. aid without exacting any conditions in return.

A better poker player than Carter might use Pakistan's newly perilous situation as a means of forcing democratic reforms on Zia. Instead, the United States appears ready to write Zia a blank check.

Among the military hardware the Pentagon is considering supplying to Pakistan are jet aircraft, tanks, armored personnel carriers, surface ships and submarines, as well as anti-tank, air-to-ground and air-to-air missiles. And resumption of U.S. aid

phone-figures flash, asked: "Did you hear about the woman who gave up her job because of illness? She got sick of it."

My neighbor and landlady, Delma Hall, pointed out another sign of the times is the new homeowners' policy that will insure all your gold and silver and also cover, incidentally your house.

Is there a dognapping ring in Big Spring? Dear readers, if you have any information on this subject please contact me at the Herald. My precious Moonchild, a Boston Bulldog who is dying from cancer of the breast, was dognapped two years ago and I had to shell out some cash to get her back.

My wife, Velma, overheard a woman at an auction, to a friend: "I bid on every item last week, but I didn't get caught once!"

My fishin' uncle, Russ Harris, said: "Everybody wants to live a long time, and nobody wants to get old. If just don't work this way."

Oliver Cofer, ad-visor chief, overheard: "He's got a lot of depth on the surface, but way down deep he's awfully shallow."

My mechanic, who towed my car from the side of the Herald to a neighborhood service station and got it chugging at a cost of \$72, remarked:

"My advice is that you keep the oil and change the car."

Dauntless Debbie Lou Burton, overheard in a downtown store, one expectant mother to another:

"Well, at least the doctor can't say, 'It's all in your mind.'"

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, says sure, stress remains a problem in our society, but if we didn't have a certain amount of it, how could we justify vacations?

— which was cut off because Pakistan was believed to be making an atomic bomb — will give Zia the opportunity to channel his once-limited funds into a heretofore forbidden nuclear program.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Pakistani Embassy in Washington brushed aside reports that Zia's regime is unpopular. The United States "is helping the people, not the ruler," he said. Referring to the Soviet threat, he said: "Leaders come and go, but commissars are hard to get rid of." He agreed that the danger of a Soviet invasion cannot be pinned down. "Who knows when?" he asked rhetorically. He insisted that the American aid should be unconditional. "It is not the U.S. business to interfere in Pakistani affairs," he said.

GOLD GIVEAWAY? Jimmy Carter's proclamation of economic warfare against the Soviet Union is being scorned by the men in the Kremlin as the posturings of a peanut-patch president — and with good reason. For 35 years, the Soviet minions in Czechoslovakia have successfully resisted our economic pressure in a situation where the United States presumably had all the advantage.

The case involves 2,400 Americans whose property was expropriated without compensation when the communists overran Czechoslovakia. Their claims total \$105 million.

All those years, an 18.4-ton pot of communist gold has been available to U.S. negotiators. But our bureaucrats, too timid to use this bonanza as a weapon to achieve justice for the aging claimants, tentatively agreed to a 1974 settlement that would have let the Czech government off for \$24 million — less than two bits on the dollars. Congress vetoed the outrageous giveaway.

Since then, of course, the price of the Czech gold hoard has skyrocketed. It's now worth at least \$420 million.

The gold, which was seized by the Nazis during World War II and then recaptured by allied forces, sits in a London vault. It can't be disposed of without permission of the French and British governments, which have shown little interest in the demands of the American claimants.

With the renewal of the Cold War, the outlook for a settlement has diminished rapidly.

Meanwhile, the possibility of partial compensation for the deprived property owners was raised last year when a New York tax court ruled that a refugee from Red China could claim the value of family property seized by the communists as a deductible loss on his income tax returns.

The same avenue may be open to the Americans robbed by the Czech government, and it might well be the only way they'll get any compensation at all.

## 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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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 27, 1980

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**NEWSOMS**



**MAKE OLYMPIC SYMBOLS YOURSELF** — Olympic symbols for the Moscow summer games can be purchased everywhere, but an Italian firm exhibited these do-it-yourself plastic gricks at an international toy fair in Milan recently. As well as the Olympic symbols, a reconstruction

of St. Basil's Cathedral is visible at center rear. The manufacturers are hoping for good sales despite the risk of boycott of Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

(AP Laserphoto)



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

**SUPERVISE AFFAIRS OF CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT** — Administering to the needs of a municipal fire department can become a complicated business. Pictured are the six men who serve as supervisors in the Big Spring Fire Department. From the left, they are Fire Marshall Jim Ryals, Capt. E.G. Miller, Capt. Pete Anderson, Chief Alvie Harrison, Capt. Robert Myers and Arson Investigator Ricky Womack.

## County has new board

Last year will be marked as the year Senate Bill 621 mandated the formation of a controversial tax appraisal board.

The new consolidated tax appraisal board in Howard County replace the one composed of members of all nine taxing entities in the county.

The new board was formed by an election of seven of the nine boards. Junior colleges and water districts were eligible to vote under the senate bill.

The seven voting boards voted on the five candidates nominated by the seven boards. Number of votes each board could cast was determined by the taxing value of the entity.

The school district, for example, received more than twice as many votes as the other six entities. Their votes placed two members on the tax appraisal board.

A measure allowed in the senate bill, known as the "three-quarter rule," was considered by Howard County tax entities but not adopted.

Under the three quarter rule, each of the nine taxing entities could place a member on the board. A tax appraisal board of this nature would have been similar to the previous one.

Under the three quarter rule, three quarters of the seven entities eligible for voting could pass the same resolution regarding the number of board members and method of selection.

The school district and city of Big Spring, however, decided not to vote for the

measure.

County Clerk Margaret Ray mailed out ballots for an election, according to senate bill stipulations when the three quarter rule wasn't adopted by the Oct. 1 deadline.

Sept. 15 was the deadline for county commissioners to decide whether to join the tax appraisal district. They decided to join.

Oct. 1 was the deadline for the county clerk to determine how many votes each entity had.

By Oct. 15 all nominees' names were submitted to the county clerk. Ballots were mailed prior to Oct. 30.

Nov. 15 was the deadline for entities to report back to Mrs. Ray with their election results. She declared the winners Dec. 1.

The entities elected Don McKinney, junior college board member; Jack

Watkins, local businessman and former city council man; Roy Watkins, past school board president; Lila Estes, Realtor and Lilly Smith bookkeeper.

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NEW MANUFACTURED  
**HOME**  
2 BEDROOM BATH  
**\$1500** PER SQ. FT.  
**BRING CASH!**  
OR LOW INVESTMENT  
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**ANY BUCKET**  
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**SHOP**  
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**FIRST**

## Wanted alive: Kauai oo, Lotis Blue Butterfly, Kemp's Ridley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has a new list of the Ten Most Wanted and it includes the birding pearly mussel, the lotis blue butterfly and the Kemp's Ridley sea turtle.

And, oh, the Kauai oo — pronounced KOW-ah-ee-oh-oh. Obviously this is not the FBI's Most Wanted List, which features only dangerous people in flight.

This is the Interior Department's list of endangered species.

For the first time this year, the department is publishing a list of the 10 animals and plants that its wildlife experts consider the most endangered in North America. They were selected from the 221 plants and animals on the government's endangered species list.

Department officials admit their list is a publicity gimmick, but they say unless drastic measures are taken many of the species won't be around when the decade ends.

On the list released Saturday were:

—The dusky seaside sparrow, which inhabits the marshlands near the nation's spaceport at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Only 13 of the reclusive birds are known to be alive. Their aversion to crossing such barriers as treelines, rivers and highways prevents them from moving into better living space.

—The black-footed ferret, a night-prowling weasel that once ranged across the Plains States. It faces extinction because of the decline of its primary source of food, the prairie dog. There have been few positive sightings of the

creature in recent years.

—The red wolf, a smaller cousin of the gray wolf, which is making its last stand in the remote coastal marshes of Texas and Louisiana.

—The snail darter, listed as the most endangered fish, is the most famous species on the list because of the battle environmentalists unsuccessfully fought on its behalf to block construction of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee.

—The birdwing pearly mussel, a freshwater clam, is now found only on a small part of the Duck River near Columbia, Tenn.

—The lotis blue butterfly lives in a few peat bogs under a power transmission line near Mendocino, Calif., biologists say. In 1979 only two lotis blue butterflies were seen.

—The Kauai oo, a native of Hawaii, faces extinction because of loss of its habitat to commercial development. There may only be one or two pairs of the sparrow-size birds left.

—The Houston toad is being threatened by development in its living areas of southeastern Texas. Housing developments are encroaching on its breeding ponds, making it harder for the 1,500 toads left to mate.

—The Kemp's Ridley sea turtle nests only on one remote Mexican beach 250 miles south of Brownsville, Texas. Where once 40,000 females came ashore to nest, now only 300 do so.

—The clay-loving phacelia, a violet-blue wildflower, which grows along a railway line in Utah county, Utah. Only four individual plants are left.

## Farmer's tax deadline is March 3

COLLEGE STATION — While most taxpayers have until April 15 to file their 1979 income tax returns, farmers and ranchers face an earlier filing date — March 3.

The March 3 date stands for agricultural producers who did not file an estimate of their income taxes and pay these estimated taxes by Jan. 15. Those who did file an estimate have until the April 15 deadline to file final returns.

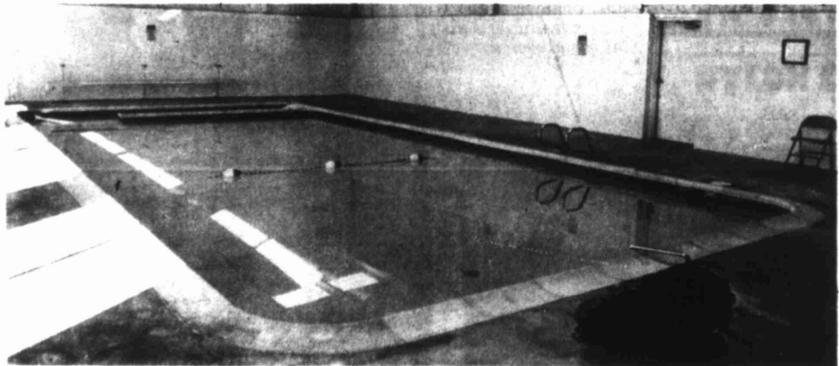
For Texas farmers and ranchers preparing their 1979 income tax returns, Dr. Ashley Lovell of Bryan, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers several considerations.

Filing requirements for 1979 are changed from 1978. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is \$3,300 or more and a married couple under 65 years of age must file if their joint gross income is more than \$5,400. If both are 65 or older, they may make \$6,400 before having to file a return.

For some businessmen, a more urgent deadline is Jan. 31, the due date for Form 943 and Form W-2.

Form 943, "Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees," must be filed if you were required to withhold and pay social security tax, or if you withheld income tax under voluntary withholding agreements on farm labor wages during 1979.

Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," must be provided to each employee to whom you paid wages subject to social security taxes or from whose wages federal income tax was voluntarily withheld. Employees should receive Form W-2's by Jan. 31.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

**NEW RESOURCES** — The therapeutic swimming pool, dedicated in April, and the new Career Village complex, dedicated in September are considered physical and mental therapy for patients, upper photo. Twenty-four

former patients of Big Spring State Hospital live in the Career Village units to give them a new start in life by working and living independently, but still being surrounded by the hospital setting.

## Dreams come true for two Big Spring physicians

In 1975, Big Spring residents saw the lifelong dreams of two physicians come true.

In March of that year 8,000 persons showed up to take the tour of the new Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital named after Dr. P.W. Malone and Dr. John E. Hogan.

The multi-million dollar project was formally dedicated in November, 1975.

Today it ranks as one of the best and most complete hospitals in the west Texas area.

Almost 37 years before to the day of the dedication, Drs. Malone and Hogan founded their first hospital.

However, the two physicians were dedicated to the principle of establishing clinical medicine. In 1942, the idea became a reality

when two specialists were added to the staff. The clinic and hospital were moved to larger quarters in 1945.

In the early 1960's, a separate clinic was built and Ninth and Main which has since become State National Bank.

The clinic and the hospital were physically built together when this newest facility was erected, even though the two operate separately.

The hospital has served over 28,100 patients, with a medical staff of 25. The hospital and clinic employ approximately 360 workers.

The 70's saw the dreams of Dr. Malone, who still practices medicine, and Dr. Hogan, now deceased, come true.

In 1930, with the depression in full swing Dr. Malone established a private

practice, on credit, in the Petroleum Building.

In 1937 Dr. John E. Hogan moved to Big Spring seeing the town as a place to begin medicine.

Two years later the two men joined forces to begin the dream of establishing clinical medicine.

The five-year old hospital includes several operating rooms, a modern x-ray unit, labor rooms, delivery rooms and nursery, a coronary unit with televised programming of the heart. There is an isolation unit for contagious diseases.

The clinic serves as headquarters for 25 physicians. Costs have gone up in the past five years. The cost of a hospital room in 1975 was \$55 per day for a semi-private room, \$70 for a private room and \$110 for an executive suite.

**WALL UNIT**

**\$399**

Overall Width ..... 80"  
Overall Depth ..... 15"  
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Practical use of limited space — that's the real story behind this multi-purpose Wall Unit. Only 80" wide, but it has glass doors, lights, TV compartment, adjustable shelves, chrome hardware and trim, a removable heavy duty steel wine rack and a drop-lid desk or bar. Maximum function in a limited space, truly needed in these times.

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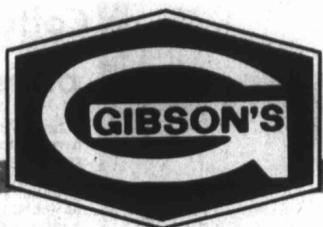
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# Gibson Discount Centers

## Pre-Season Layaway Sale

**88<sup>00</sup>**

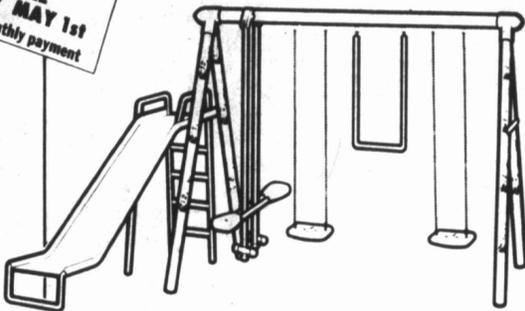
### Genuine California 4 Pc. Redwood Set

Reg. 119.95, includes chaise, 2 chairs and table, sound construction, simple lines, bright attractive reversible cushions included.



**\$10** HOLDS 'TIL MAY 1st  
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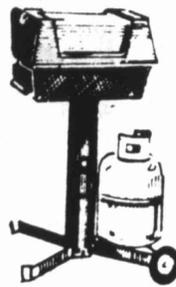
Layaway sale prices on these 6 items good one week only.



**49<sup>88</sup>**

### Blazon 5 Play Situation Swing Set

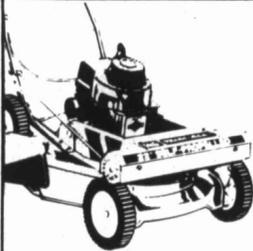
Reg. 59.99, 2 swings with plastic seats, airglide, trapeze bar and slide



**89<sup>88</sup>**

### Sunbeam Gas Grill

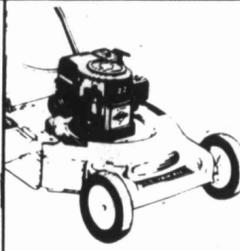
Reg. 109.95, single burner grill includes 20 lb. tank and cookbook, 5 yr. warranty on grill head casting.



**119<sup>88</sup>**

### Self-Propelled

Reg. 144.00, 20" cutting width, self-propelled mower, 3.5 HP engine by Briggs & Stratton.



**84<sup>88</sup>**

### 3 H.P. Power Mower

Reg. 99.95, 20" cutting width, 3 HP engine by Briggs & Stratton, safety chute, rear guard deflectors.



**199<sup>88</sup>**

### Chain Drive Tiller

Reg. 249.95, adjusts to your height, 14" self-sharpening slashers, 26 tilling width, 5 HP engine.



**MAY CHANGE STRATEGY** — Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan hinted to reporters at a press conference that he may change his political strategy after his poor showing in the Iowa caucuses. Reagan was in the Twin Cities for only three hours, attending a reception for Republican supporters and a rally Friday night.

### HC Fair attendance blossoms

It started out in a tent with a gravel floor in 1973. Thirty-two of 36 booths were sold. Since that time, the Howard County Fair has moved to a large building displaying 75 booths or more. According to Ruth Mitchell, secretary-manager of the fair, attendance has "stayed pretty much the same over its seven years of existence, averaging between 15,000 to 30,000 each year."

"Even the year it rained all six days we estimated the attendance to be around 20,000," Mrs. Mitchell recollected. Although income from the fair increased \$2,000 from \$7,000 in 1978 to \$9,000 in 1979, this is due largely to the fact that admittance fees were raised.

Fair booths sold to commercial businesses rose from 32 booths sold in 1973 to approximately 75 last year. The addition of a 25 by 125' wood building to the east side of the fair barn contributed to this increase.

Before the addition was built, 64 booth spaces were available for commercial businesses and all outer footage around the outside was occupied by women's displays.

In 1979, the women's displays were moved to the new addition and all outside footage previously occupied by their displays were sold to businesses.

### Pearce chairs Bike-A-Thon

Brent Pearce has accepted the chairmanship of the Spring Bike-A-Thon on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He will be conducting the Bike-A-Thon to raise funds which will support research and care for Cystic Fibrosis children.

Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children, is inherited by one of every 1600 babies born in the United States. Approximately one in every 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene.

At the present time there is no cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

### 'Bold Eagle' participant

Navy Cmdr. John F. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Westbrook of 1100 Lamar Ave., Big Spring, recently participated in the joint readiness exercise "Bold Eagle."

He is the commanding officer of Helicopter Attack Squadron Light-Four, based at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

The 22-day operation, conducted at the Eglin Air Force Base complex in Florida, was designed to increase the proficiency of the squadron's close tactical air support capabilities for the Navy's Special Warfare Groups and other U.S. forces. Special training included drop-off and pick-up of Navy frogmen, close combat air support for special boat units, reconnaissance flights, weapons firing exercises and search and rescue operations.

His squadron flies the HH-1K "Huey" helicopter gunship, which carries two rocket launchers and two gatling type mini-guns.

A 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1960 graduate of the University of New Mexico.

**1.28** Sale  
**.35** Your Coupon  
**93<sup>c</sup>** You Pay  
**4 oz. Secret Aerosol**  
Reg. 1.59, reg. or unscented anti-perspirant or reg. deodorant.  
Check Proctor & Gamble cents off coupons in your Publishers Clearing House mailing.

**2<sup>48</sup>**  
**Pampers Daytime Diapers**  
Sole Priced, daytime 30 ct. or extra absorbent daytime 24 ct.

**88<sup>c</sup>**  
**2 Liter Coca Cola**  
Sole Priced, lightweight plastic bottle, no deposit.

**98<sup>c</sup>** Dish Towel  
**Kitchen Terry Ensemble**  
Sole Priced, solid colors, dish cloth or pot holder 58c, oven mitt 1.08.

**98<sup>c</sup>**  
**9 oz. WD-40 Lubricant**  
Reg. 1.49, stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts.  
Limit 2

**14<sup>88</sup>**  
**Men's Long Sleeve Coveralls**  
Reg. 17.99, 50% polyester, 50% cotton, zipper pockets in front, sizes 36 to 46.

**24<sup>88</sup>**  
**Men's Western Boots**  
Reg. 37.97, 11" shallow dip leather vamp, narrow toe, lined shaft.

**68<sup>c</sup>**  
**Quaker State Motor Oil**  
Sole Priced, quart size 30W oil.  
Limit 8

**58<sup>c</sup>**  
**Tuffies Trash Bags**  
Reg. 99c, 10 trash bags per box, 20 to 30 gallon capacity, strong and durable, 125 mil.

**19.88** You Pay  
**3.00** Rebate From Norelco  
**16<sup>88</sup>** Your Net Cost  
**10 Cup Coffee Maker**  
Reg. 24.99, Norelco Dial a Brew automatic drip coffee maker.

**18<sup>88</sup>**  
**Room Size Rugs**  
Reg. 26.99, foam backed, 8'4" x 11'4", made of long wearing polypropylene yarn, choice of colors.

**9<sup>88</sup>**  
**G.E. Portable Radio**  
Reg. 12.99, AM/FM, slim silhouette cabinet, easy-to-read dial, two antennas.

2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TX. AD PRICES GOOD THROUGH WED. JAN.30th STORE HOURS 9 AM TO 10 PM—SUNDAYS— 10 TO 6



# Overseas crises makes Hodding household name

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's seen almost daily on television these days, a seemingly somber figure explaining U.S. foreign policy to a roomful of reporters.

His name as well as his face have become familiar to millions of Americans: Hodding Carter III, the administration's chief spokesman on foreign affairs.



HODDING CARTER

Catapulted into prominence by twin crises in Iran and Afghanistan, the former small town newspaper editor views his new celebrity status with mixed feelings.

"One of the nice things about my life until now was that no matter what public positions I took, I was essentially a private person," Carter said in a recent interview. "I liked it that way. I liked being the anonymous editorial writer."

"On the other hand, I'm also enough of a hambone that it is interesting to see this."

Hambone, he can be. Carter goes about his job with a sense of humor.

He once threw a rubber chicken at a reporter who habitually got on his nerves. Another time, he pulled a rubber-band gun on him.

And when reporters doubted the deposed shah of Iran was really in a New

York hospital for cancer treatment, Carter yelped in mock exasperation, "All right, you got me," and stripped an imaginary mask from his face.

He also is not above political partisanship.

Carter has publicly ridiculed John Connally, a Republican presidential aspirant, and in private has referred to Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the GOP presidential hopefuls as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

No relation to Jimmy Carter, the president, Hodding is the son of a

Mississippi Delta publisher who had a cross burned on his lawn for taking the view that blacks have rights.

A nonconformist by nature, at 44 he also is a realist about American politics and his job as the administration's foreign policy spokesman.

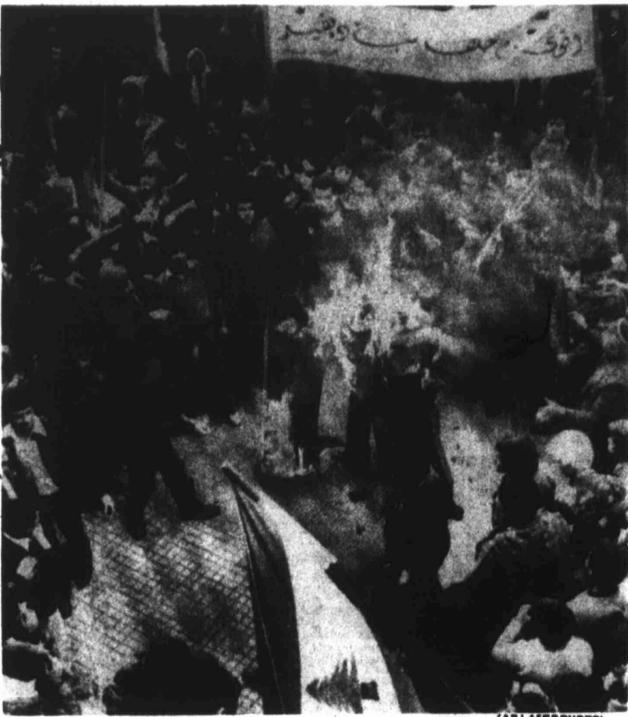
He supported Carter for president in 1976 "for a lot of different reasons, not the least of them I thought he was the most progressive candidate who could get elected."

"A lot of people went to a deep, deep well in 1972 in the interest of purity and what we got out of that is Richard Nixon's second term," he recalled in the interview last week.

"Do I agree, as a person, with every single policy of this administration? The answer is, 'no,'" Carter said. "Do I agree with a substantial majority? The answer is 'yes.'"

"Do I find it difficult to go out there and do battle in favor of the policies, whether I agree with them or not? 'No, I understood when I came in here I was to be the spokesman for those policies and I was no longer the editor and publisher of a newspaper putting out my point of view.'"

"I was going to be putting out the administration's," he said.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**PROTEST NORMALIZATION** — A crowd of Palestinian refugees and Lebanese leftists wave a Lebanese flag and burn effigies of President Jimmy Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat during a protest against the normalization of Egyptian-Israeli relations in Beirut Saturday.

## Biblical archeologists to offer program here

A group of Biblical archeologists, working on behalf of an organization which calls itself The Institute for Restoring Ancient History, will offer a four-hour program over a period of two nights at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office here this week.

The first two-hour segment is scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m., Wednesday. Part Two gets under way at the same hour Thursday evening. The programs are free to the public.

Jim Ellis of Tyler, a spokesman for the group, explains the mission of the institute: "We hope to focus attention on the enactment of that passage of the Holy Bible which says, 'The heavens must receive Jesus Christ until the restitution of all things spoken by God through the mouth of his holy prophets since the beginning of time.'"

The archeological group welcomes open discussion and an exchange of ideas at the meeting. Some of the meetings extend long beyond the scheduled two hours, Ellis said, because of audience participation.

A film made by a crew commissioned by the institute took photos of what it claims are the remains of Noah's Ark in Turkey which later was used in the popular motion picture, "In Search of Noah's Ark."

The archeologists make liberal use of film slides to illustrate their talks. The institute has also filmed the area where the storied Tower of Babel was built and later destroyed.

The archeologists, in reality, headquarter at the Holy Ground Mission, a religious community in the Frankston (Tex.) area. They believe they have a mission to warn the world of impending disasters and the coming of Jesus Christ, no later than 1988.

Accompanying Ellis here for the program will be John Murray, who hails from Belfast, Ireland; Frank Walker and Trevor McLoughlin. The latter three are natives of Belfast, Ireland.

## Coffee producers drop prices by ten cents

Two major coffee roasters have reduced prices by 10 cent a pound — the second such reduction in two weeks.

Procter & Gamble Co., the nation's second-largest roaster, and MJB Co., based in San Francisco, yach said the wholesale price of ground coffee has been reduced from \$3.18 a pound to \$3.08.

The price cuts could show up on supermarket shelves within a month to six weeks. However, the wholesale prices of coffee are sometimes higher than retail

because supermarkets often offer coffee on sale to bring in customers and because roasters sometimes offer volume discounts.

The wholesale price of coffee rose during much of last year, reaching a peak of \$3.33 a pound in October before starting down. It was cut 10 cents from \$3.28 by all roasters during the second week of January.

The cuts reflect the declining price of green coffee, which is roasted to produce the brown coffee familiar to drinkers.

### 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 1980 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1980.

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

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DR. ROY BLIZZARD, JR.



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**BIBLE TRAINING SEMINAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th 7:00 P.M.**

**MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY**

**7:30 P.M.** Nursery will be provided

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Buy one pizza, next smaller size 99¢.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, for only 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check.

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SALT LAKE A radically di vehicle — shap bigger than diamond and sunlight — may stowaway about early space shu

It is the solar of science fictio but shunned by Aeronautics Administration

Solar-sail cra by sunlight much greater conventional moving among away as Jupite voyages, one ac

Similar but sheets might used to captu for Earth, Flandro, p mechanical en the University

Flandro is tists at the u are donating t students who a class credit, first solar sail.

Space has reserved about first shuttle fli NASA has yet approval to proposed exp scientists mu special permit, beca shuttles were n launch any oth space.

NASA char send such e packages into for the sail has by private do by the Utah of American Aeronautics Astronauts a the World Spa a non-profit scientists who space explorat

LIBRAL TITLE OF M.C. CITY

STATE BANK NO.

ASSETS

- Cash and due
- Due from other
- U.S. Treasury
- Other assets
- Other assets
- All other assets
- Patent fund
- Total assets
- Less liab
- Bank promiss
- Real estate o
- Letters of cre
- All other as
- TOTAL ASSE

LIABILITIES

- Demanded dep
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- TOTAL LIAB
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BOLTY CAPITAL

- Common st
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NOTE: This report is the responsibility of the signatory of the same and title

DATE AND TITLE

Signature

STATE BANK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL

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FIR

# Long, slow 'sails' among the planets

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A radically different space vehicle—shaped like a kite, bigger than a baseball diamond and propelled by sunlight—may be an official stowaway aboard one of the early space shuttles.

It is the solar sail, beloved of science fiction aficionados but shunned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Solar-sail crafts propelled by sunlight could carry much greater loads than conventional rockets, moving among planets as far away as Jupiter in long, slow voyages, one advocate says.

Similar but much larger sheets might eventually be used to capture solar power for Earth, said Gary Flandro, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Utah.

Flandro is among scientists at the university who are donating their time, and students who are working for class credit, to design the first solar sail.

Space has already been reserved aboard one of the first shuttle flights, although NASA has yet to grant final approval to any of the proposed experiments. The scientists must also get special permission for their project, because the first shuttles were not supposed to launch any other objects into space.

NASA charges \$10,000 to send such experimental packages into orbit. The fee for the sail has been covered by private donations, \$1,500 by the Utah chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and \$8,500 by the World Space Foundation, a non-profit group of scientists who raise funds for space exploration.

And Flandro said European scientists have shown interest in putting one of the folded sails aboard their new rocket, Ariane, which was successfully test-flown Dec. 24.

The sail will be 160 feet on a side, made of a plastic film called mylar—.0005-inch thick—coated with aluminum on one side. Light particles bouncing off the aluminum push the 11,200-square-foot sail.

Struts will connect the sail to an instrument pod. To travel aboard the space shuttle, the whole thing must fit into a canister about the size of a garbage can and weigh no more than 200 pounds.

Materials for the experimental solar sail would cost about \$300,000 retail, but researchers hope they will be donated.

In addition, informal help is coming from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where Flandro was a consultant on solar sails.

The solar sail had been in the running for use in a current project of the jet propulsion lab—an observation flight to Halley's comet, which is due to return to the Earth's vicinity in 1986.

The sail "was seriously considered at one time," said Alan Wood, a laboratory spokesman, adding, however, that the winning candidate for the mission was the ion rocket.

"It was purely a practical decision in that the ion-propulsion system has been in existence for quite some time," Wood said. "... Engines had been built, operated and tested. The technology was in hand. The

solar sail was an idea, a concept, but it has never been done. It is an entirely new concept."

Like the solar sail, the ion rocket operates only in space—it cannot be used to go into orbit from a planet. The ion rocket has been tested in space; the first solar sail hasn't been built yet.

The researchers' plan to have their design completed by May or June and to begin construction in the summer. The shuttle flights were originally set for 1981, but the shuttle project is running behind schedule.

If the sail is accepted aboard the shuttle, it will be carried 130 miles above the Earth. At that altitude, the atmosphere is still thick enough to drag on the sail if it is launched head-on, so the sail will be maneuvered nearly edge-on to the atmosphere.

The European Space Agency's Ariane rocket would carry the space sail 22,000 miles out, where there would be no atmospheric hindrance, Flandro said. If that project comes to be, the space sail might be sent on a trip around the moon, he added.

Solar sail crafts could not land on the moon or planets, but could carry cargo from an Earth orbit to Mars in 9-10 months. A fueled rocket would make such a trip in 7-8 months, Flandro said.

But a solar sail could carry six times the cargo of a chemical rocket on a round trip, and could be used for possibly 10 years before its sail would need recoating, Flandro said.

"This will not come into existence until we need to move materials, maybe within 20 to 30 years," he said.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**MOTHER ARRIVES**—Li Yi Yang holds one of her children as she arrives at Evergreen Cemetery Friday in Fairfield, Iowa, to attend graveside services for So Yeng Yang, her 8-year-old son. Yang's husband and four children were found hanging in the basement Tuesday. Only So Yeng did not survive.

## Economic bloc almost successful Friday

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)**—It was set at \$4 per semester hour for residents, with a \$50 minimum. Non-resident tuition is \$40 a semester hour.

But the board declined to suggest the exact amount by which tuition should rise and presented lawmakers only a series of possibilities.

Doubling resident tuition would raise \$28.4 million a year, and doubling tuition paid by non-residents would add \$19.4 million. Another \$19.6 million could be gained by doubling foreign students' tuition.

Mack Adams, the board's chief of student services, said various forms of economic aid—including about \$100 million yearly in federal grants—would minimize the pain of a tuition increase to students.

Formulas approved by the board would increase spending 22.3 percent in 1982 and another 12.1 percent in 1983. The faculty salary item would jump 20.1 percent in 1982, and 12.6 percent in the following year.

## Houston copes with news of inflation

**HOUSTON (AP)**—While the rest of the country reeled under a 13.3 percent inflation rate in 1979—the highest since 1946—it was business as usual in Houston.

"For Houston, the rate is nothing new," said Sharon Cohany of the U.S. Labor Department which released figures Friday showing a 13.2 percent inflation rate last year in Houston.

"Says something about the area, doesn't it?" she added, noting that the annual inflation rate for the U.S. in 1979 was the highest since World War II. Houston's most inflationary year was 1975, when prices climbed 14 percent following the oil embargo.

While predicting price drops in some areas in 1980 because of high consumer debt, Ms. Cohany said, the effects of the Soviet grain embargo and energy prices could cloud the financial picture in months to come.

Last summer's higher gasoline prices have "worked their way into the system" she said, adding some inflation indicators are pointing toward moderation. "We expect some easing of prices in the area," Cohany said. "Consumer debt is very high. The credit crunch is on and consumer spending is expected to drop."

## How to spend money slows action

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Disagreement over how to spend a half-trillion dollars is blocking congressional action on President Carter's "windfall" tax on the oil industry.

Unable to settle disputes over Social Security tax cuts, incentives for savers and tax credits for energy conservation, Senate and House

conferences threw up their hands Friday and postponed consideration of the tax bill until Wednesday at the earliest.

"We're obviously in an impasse," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House conferees. The conferees' job is to work out every difference between the tax bill passed

by the House last June and the version approved by the Senate last December.

The only major unresolved issue on the oil tax itself is how quickly the levy should expire. And on that point, Senate insistence that the tax end as soon as the \$227.3 billion revenue goal is reached hardened Friday.

### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE		ZIP CODE	
COAHOMA STATE BANK				TEXAS		79511	
CITY		COUNTY		FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
COAHOMA		HOWARD		11		December 31, 1979	
STATE BANK NO.		FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE			
1921		11		December 31, 1979			
<b>ASSETS</b>							
1. Cash and due from banks	1,234,567	1,234,567	1				
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	1,234,567	1,234,567	2				
3. U.S. Treasury securities	1,234,567	1,234,567	3				
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,234,567	1,234,567	4				
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,234,567	1,234,567	5				
6. All other securities	1,234,567	1,234,567	6				
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,234,567	1,234,567	7				
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 1,234,567) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	1,234,567	1,234,567	8				
9. Lease financing receivables	1,234,567	1,234,567	9				
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,234,567	1,234,567	10				
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,234,567	1,234,567	11				
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	1,234,567	1,234,567	12				
13. All other assets	1,234,567	1,234,567	13				
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	11,206,143	11,206,143	14				
<b>LIABILITIES</b>							
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,234,567	1,234,567	15				
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,234,567	1,234,567	16				
17. Deposits of United States Government	1,234,567	1,234,567	17				
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,234,567	1,234,567	18				
19. Due to banks	1,234,567	1,234,567	19				
20. All other deposits	1,234,567	1,234,567	20				
21. Certified and officers' checks	1,234,567	1,234,567	21				
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	9,707,222	9,707,222	22				
a. Total demand deposits	4,018	4,018	22a				
b. Total time and savings deposits	5,689	5,689	22b				
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,234,567	1,234,567	23				
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	1,234,567	1,234,567	24				
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	1,234,567	1,234,567	25				
26. Unearned discount on loans	1,234,567	1,234,567	26				
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	1,234,567	1,234,567	27				
28. All other liabilities	1,234,567	1,234,567	28				
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (including subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	10,133,299	10,133,299	29				
30. Subordinated notes and debentures	1,234,567	1,234,567	30				
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	1,234,567	1,234,567	31				
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>							
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000)	1,234,567	1,234,567	32				
33. Certified surplus	1,234,567	1,234,567	33				
34. Undivided profits	1,234,567	1,234,567	34				
35. Unaffiliated surplus, reserves for contingencies, and other capital reserves	1,234,567	1,234,567	35				
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	4,938,844	4,938,844	36				
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	11,206,143	11,206,143	37				

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
M & C BANK			
CITY		COUNTY	
Big Spring		Howard	
STATE BANK NO.		FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	
1844		11	
		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
		December 31, 1979	
<b>ASSETS</b>			
1. Cash and due from banks	1,234,567	1,234,567	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	1,234,567	1,234,567	2
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30. Subordinated notes and debentures	1,234,567	1,234,567	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	1,234,567	1,234,567	31
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 66,000)	1,234,567	1,234,567	32
33. Certified surplus	1,234,567	1,234,567	33
34. Undivided profits	1,234,567	1,234,567	34
35. Unaffiliated surplus, reserves for contingencies, and other capital reserves	1,234,567	1,234,567	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	4,938,844	4,938,844	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	11,206,143	11,206,143	37

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# OUR STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the annual closing of business on December 31, 1979

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans and Other	
Liens on Real Estate	\$74,541,074
All Other Loans	2,592,661
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	10,009
Cash on Hand and in Banks	8,628
Investments and Securities	7,367,622
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,271,634
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,228,511
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$88,020,139</b>

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$76,031,353
Advance from Federal	
Home Loan Bank	5,443,000
Loans in Process	820,230
Savings Accounts	1,667,214
Advance from Federal	
Home Loan Bank	2,725,236
Loans in Process	1,333,106
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$88,020,139</b>

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President  
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Sr. Vice Pres.  
D.R. MORRISON, CPA  
Vice Pres.  
LU NORRIS  
Vice Pres.  
OAKLEY HAGOOD  
Asst. Vice Pres.  
BRENDA HEDGES  
Asst. Vice Pres.  
MARGIE HILL  
Asst. Sec.

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VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

John Slaughter Ranch

**By CAROL HUNTER**  
One of the most beautiful drives anywhere is right at Howard County's backdoor. Touring from Big Spring to Post, one leaves that quaint spot in the road, Gail in Borden County, and immediately notices a unique terrain. Eventually, one finds himself at the top of the caprock. The majority of this drive through Borden and Garza Counties, which crosses the double mountain fork of the Brazos, encompasses the John Slaughter Ranch. Stretching fifteen miles in length and ten in width, following the caprock as it makes a panoramic sweep with the highway in between, this land is operated by a fourth generation Slaughter descendant, Jack Lott.

John Slaughter and his brothers were raised in Palo Pinto County, but all tried their hand at ranching in West Texas during the last part of the 19th century. His most famous brother was Col. C.C. Slaughter. John was President of the Citizens National Bank in Colorado City. With another brother, he owned or leased land from Glasscock County to Utah, but he did not purchase the Garza County property until his retirement from the bank.

First, he moved to Ft. Worth and built a showplace on Summit Ave., in the vicinity of the restored Winfield Scott mansion. Retirement, however, must not have been as satisfying as planned because in 1901, Slaughter returned to West Texas and purchased a vast 150,000 acres, primarily in Garza County, from the Nave McCord Cattle Company. He sold 50,000 acres to C.W. Post in 1906 when the Postum-cereal magnate was setting out to build the county seat of Garza County. John's wife, Isabella, affectionately referred to as Belle, was a true matriarch.

She became a stable and compelling influence of the U Lazy S Ranch until her death in 1947, but she refused to follow John to Garza County at first. However, when he built a home at the headquarters, she did move. The home was a West Texas landmark until it burned in 1936. It was built on a creek site, water being a problem in that area, and the grounds were unique and elaborate using rocks from creek beds on the ranch.

In 1929, John Slaughter died, at age 79 and after a full day of rounding up cattle. His son, John Jr., called Jay, ran the ranch thereafter. Jay was a graduate of Yale University and he and his wife, Skeeter, were colorful characters, as well as civic and social leaders in Post and Garza County. They chose to live in town instead of on the ranch. At Jay's early death in the 1940's, Belle was still living at the headquarters, having rebuilt the house after the fire.

Strongly desiring to continue family ownership, she persuaded her grandson,

John Lott to return to the ranch in 1945. John and Belle Slaughter's daughter, Mamie, had married Frank Lott. Their son, John was the last surviving male heir, but he was hardly inclined toward ranching. He was raised in Kansas City and Miami Beach, and at that time was an accountant with Ford Motor Company. His only contact with the vast family holdings was an occasional summer spent visiting his grandparents. Nevertheless, he became an enthusiastic and innovative rancher, using a Piper Cub with a public address system to work cattle. In the 1950's he experimented with cloud seeding. There is a landing strip on the ranch.

John Lott was both a conservationist and an ecologist. When he and his wife, Ryla, retired and moved to Lubbock in the late 1950's, the ranch was divided. His sister, Mary Belle Macy's son, Bob, became manager of the Running M Ranch. John Lott's son, Jack and his wife Jeri continued the U Lazy S Ranch and they built a home at the old headquarters. Although they are fourth generation Slaughters, they are only the second to have lived on the ranch itself.

They maintain the family home, having remodeled it recently, and they use it for a guest house. On the old headquarter grounds are the old bunkhouse, an old rock swimming pool as well as a more modern one. There are also remembrances of days gone by such as the dinner bell, a U shaped wishing well and some of the rock landscape.

Within a few miles one can see some of the original cattle pens. The drive within the ranch is unforgettable, for the Hereford and Angus cattle are beautiful. One can see herds of antelope and deer. From the end of the Great Plains, several fascinating formations jut out, such as "the devil's breakfast table" and "buffalo point." Buffalo point looks akin to Signal Mountain and legend has it that Indians stampeded buffalo over its edge.

There are spring and fall roundups. Jack Lott uses the original brand. There are stock tanks, windmills on the caprock, and there were natural springs. 4000 acres were "broken out" and sold in the 1920's for farmland, chiefly cotton. In the depression much of this land came back to the family, but today many original tenants still farm the land.

Oil was discovered in the area in the 1930's, but not on the ranch until 1956. Pre-Colombian artifacts have been found, and an historical marker on the ranch tells about the Garza people who roamed the area before 1500. Ten sections in Borden County was the last parcel of land acquired as part of the ranch.

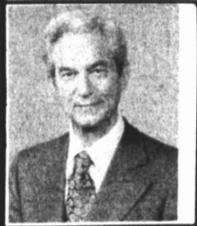
When C.W. Post was building his model community, he had to have supplies shipped

from the rail head at Big Spring to Post, as was the case when Slaughter was building his home. With the coming of the Sante Fe railroad from Snyder through Post, shipping was made easier and cheaper both for cattle and for supplies.

Jeri and Jack have three children. One son, Jay plans to continue to manage the ranch. The family has historically been involved in the civic and social affairs of the area. Jack serves as School Board President in Post.

So, when one takes that scenic drive to Post, he may ponder not only the view, but also the history of a concerned, pioneering, philanthropic family.

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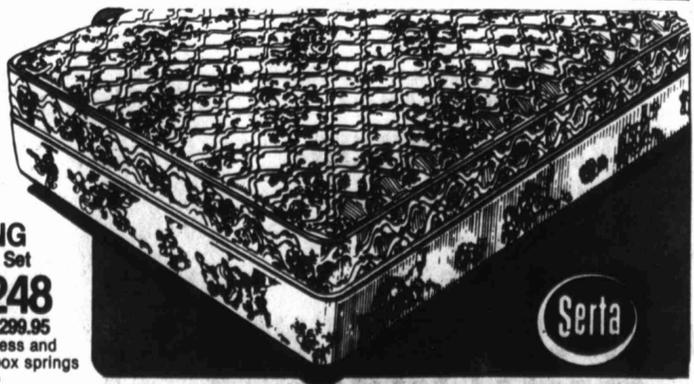
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**Energy**

**Wildcat, confirmer are scheduled in Howard**

A wildcat and a confirmer have been scheduled in Howard County.

North American Royalties Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Flanagan, a 9,800-foot wildcat in Howard County, 1 1/2 miles north of production in the Howard portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, separated by a 9,476-foot failure, approximately two miles southwest of the Hutto, South (Clearfork, Leonard, Wolfcamp and upper Wolfcamp oil) field, 2 3/4 miles northeast of the Morgan Ranch (Fusselman oil) field, separated by a 10,013-foot failure and 3.5 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Location is 728 feet from the north and 794 feet from the east lines of 13-32-1s-T&P.

The Morgan Ranch field produces from approximately 9,742 feet.

The 9,476-foot failure, Resources Investment Corp.

No. 2 Flanagan, abandoned Oct. 24, 1977, tested through Spraberry perforations at 5,829-61 feet and Leonard perforations at 6,343-56 feet, no gauges reported.

The 10,013-foot failure, Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, abandoned April 29, 1952, picked the following tops on Spraberry, 5,455 feet; Mississippi, 9,355 feet; Fusselman, 9,635 feet; Montoya, 9,770 feet; and Ellenburger, 9,805 feet.

AJ. Vogel Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Cline as a location northwest and southwest stepout to the two-well northeast extension area of the Modesta, South (Cisco oil) field of Howard County, three miles west of Vealmoor.

Location, exception to Rule 37, is 1,400 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of 28-33-3n-T&P. Contract depth is 8,800 feet.

The original portion of the field also has two producers.

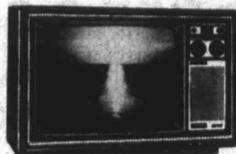
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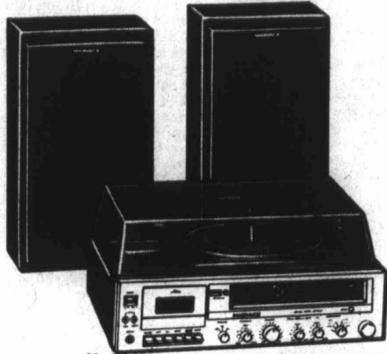
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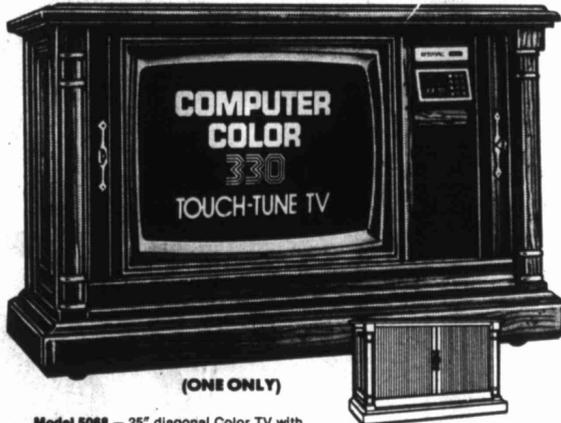
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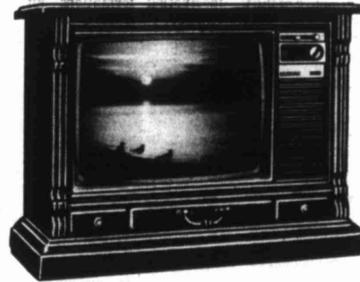
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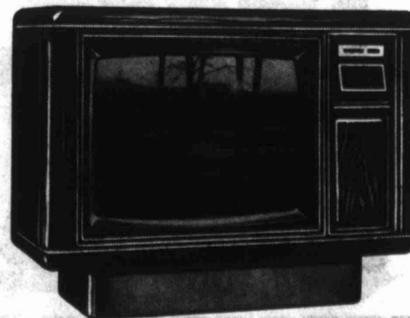


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(Photo by Bill Forshee)

**SPEAKER WITH REALTORS' OFFICERS** — An estimated 60 persons attended the Big Spring Board of Realtors annual banquet at the Big Spring Country Club to hear Fred Gage (left), Odessa, Region 4 vice-president of the State Board, discuss problems and challenges facing the real estate industry. Pictured with Gage here, from the left, are Doris Milstead, secretary of the local board; Pat Medley, president; Lila Estes, a new board director; and Larry Pick, board treasurer.

*Impressions of a tourist*

## Soviet herds need grain

**Harte—Hanks Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN**—The bus roared down the southern Russian road at reckless speed toward the setting sun as I moved carefully up the aisle and asked passengers their impressions of soviet farms we had visited.  
 The passengers—Gov. and Mrs. Bill Clements and three dozen agriculturally oriented friends from Texas—had noticed something important!  
 Those Russians sure were emphasizing meat production, they said. But the grain needed to fatten the cattle was in bad shape.  
 The land was rich but dry. The Texan farmers and ranchers knew droughts from experience. They knew the Russians were suffering a severe one.

When we flew back to Moscow a few days later, agricultural experts at the U.S. Embassy were waiting for any scraps of news. They knew of the drought but, because of travel limitations placed on them by the Soviets, they lacked details.  
 During a reception at the home of the American Ambassador, Embassy personnel plied the Texans with caviar and American whiskey and pumped them for information.  
 A few weeks after returning home, we read in the newspapers that the Soviets would increase their purchases of American wheat to a record amount.  
 That was only four months ago. It's hard to believe how things have changed.  
 Soviet troops have invaded Afghanistan. President Carter has stopped grain sales and threatened an

Olympic boycott.  
 Memories of that September trip are revived by January's headlines.  
 Impressions of a tourist always should be suspect, of course, but here they are anyway:  
 Halting the grain sales should be a crippling blow to the Soviet plan for significantly increasing meat production.  
 That could cause morale problems in the Soviet Union as citizens realize that the government's promise of more protein will go unfulfilled.  
 But the government controls all the information, so it can call for Soviet patriotism in the face of "American aggression."  
 The embargo might even be welcomed by Soviet officials as a perfect excuse for the failure of the meat-production plan.  
 If the United States manages to undermine the Moscow Olympics, the economic effect could be significant.  
 Even last September, the Texas visitors saw numerous signs of the emphasis the Soviets are putting on the Olympics. Besides the major construction involved in the games' preparation, the Russians have spruced every building that might be seen by visiting foreigners.  
 We will never know how much the Soviets are spending on the games, but outside estimates run to \$3 Billion. If they don't get the infusion of hard currency expected from foreign visitors, the Soviet economy will be hurting.  
 But there is more involved here than economics, and for

that reason I hope something can be worked out to save the Olympics in Moscow with full U.S. participation—even if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.  
 When we visited the Soviet Union detente still officially existed, but it was clear that the Soviet government frowned on foreigners mixing with Russians.  
 Foreigners have separate waiting areas at each airport and are seated as a group on airplanes. Every tour group has to have a government guide and a planned schedule that seems designed to keep foreigners riding tour buses and looking at museums rather than mixing with the people.  
 But when the Olympics begin—if they do—there is no way the Soviet government can keep the hundreds of thousands of visitors from mixing with the people.  
 That could be extremely beneficial to both visitors and hosts. Just the fact that all those foreigners are able to freely travel to Moscow must make the travel restrictions on Russians seem even more oppressive.  
 Sovietologists in the West were shocked several years ago when the Russians began seeking the Olympic Games. They were surprised that Soviet government would risk such an intrusion into its tightly insulated land.  
 It is clear now that the Soviets think they can survive the "invasion" of foreigners, earn hard currency and score a propaganda coup.  
 Maybe they can, but they have miscalculated before, and they may have again.

# Chimp learns sign language

**HOUSTON (AP)**— The chimpanzee named Washoe rested on the limb of a tree, flipping through the pages of a magazine, and on occasions using sign language to describe some of the objects she recognized in the printed pictures.  
 Another time, Washoe asked for a treat but the request was refused by a researcher. The chimp then gave the scientist the sign for "dirty", about as insulting as an ape can be within the limits of his knowledge of the American Sign Language.  
 This has convinced Roger Fouts, an associate psychology professor at the University of Oklahoma, that apes can develop human-like linguistics and thinking abilities.  
 Fouts believes with proper training, the primates eventually will be able to talk with humans and even begin and end conversations without prompting.  
 To Herbert Terrace, psychology professor at Columbia University, it means only that apes can be taught a sign language, but do not understand it, and will never be able to construct sentences.  
 Terrace believes the apes put together two, three, even four signs in an effort to receive a treat or to imitate the teacher. He insists that use of the signs are always triggered first by questions from the teachers.  
 Fouts and Terrace, two of the world's most widely known researchers in primate language, have been at odds over this research project

for several months.  
 Terrace, after a four years of work with a chimpanzee named Nim Chimsky, can do no better than a clever fake of sentence construction. His findings were printed in Science Magazine and Psychology Today.  
 Fouts, who has worked with Washoe since 1965, said his chimp learned 240 signs and understood the equivalent in spoken English, though she cannot make the sounds.  
 For the first time since the scientific feud began, the two researchers debated the issue in public during a seminar on the campus of the University of Houston.  
 Fouts said Terrace had not used the proper methods to teach the chimp Nim and that "we don't think the sentence is the center kernel of this research, but instead it is the utterances by the apes."  
 "We didn't expect the chimp to learn the King's English. And, Nim was taught, trained. Washoe learned," he said.  
 Terrace said, "Just because Nim could use a sequence of signs didn't mean he could create a sentence. Nim imitated the teacher in mag signs for many words. And then by prompting it was easy to teach a chimp words."  
 Terrace also argued that when a child begins to put words together it comes out something like, "daddy car; daddy drive; daddy drive car."  
 "But when apes make sign combinations, it is only eat,

drink, eat drink," he said.  
 Fouts answered, "Terrace's research is just a determination of what he thinks language should be. Not what the chimp thinks it is."  
 Fouts cited several examples of his chimp, Washoe, using the sign language to herself, and while not knowing she was being observed.

"How do you explain that if you believe the ape is only imitating the teacher or seeking a reward?"  
 Terrace answered, "Washoe had been drilled during the day in sign language and it is not unreasonable to expect him to continue that later while alone."  
 The Columbia University scientist said chimps "are

loveable... and it is so easy to project human meanings into their actions."  
 Fouts said the major difference between the scientists apparently is whether humans are unique. He said, "We are not unique."  
 Also participating in the seminar was Philip Peterson, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University.

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## Fouts to lead AFC in Pro Bowl today

HONOLULU (AP) — Record-breaking Dan Fouts of the San Diego Chargers will try to end the National Conference's two-year lock on the Pro Bowl Sunday when he quarterback the American Conference in the National Football League's all-star showcase.

Fouts, who passed for 4,082 yards in 1979 to break Joe Namath's single-season mark of 4,007 yards, will be backed up in the AFC backfield by Super Bowl quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The AFC has a 5-4 edge over the NFC in this series, having won the last two games. In the 1979 contest, the AFC won 13-7 in Los Angeles when Roger Staubach of Dallas completed nine of 15 passes for 125 yards, including the 19-yard game-winning drive in the third period to Cowboy teammate Tony Hill.

The narrow AFC edge is in striking contrast to the AFC's overwhelming domination in regular-season and Super Bowl play. In interconference games in 1979, the AFC won 36 of 52 games. It was the seventh year in the past eight — the eighth being a 19-19 tie — that the AFC has won the season series. In 10 years, the AFC edge is 214-180 with six ties.

And in the Super Bowl, the AFC has won seven of the past eight games (Pittsburgh four, Miami two and Oakland one) with the Cowboys the only NFC winner in that stretch.

The game in 49,800-seat Aloha Stadium is a sellout, only the second sellout in the series since it became an AFC-NFC rivalry. (Seattle's fans packed the Kingdome three years ago.) It's also the second NFL game played in this stadium, which features stands that move on cushions of air to adapt to baseball, football or other events.



**TWO HANDS TOO MANY** — Texas Tech's David Little (10) tries to steal a rebound which was pulled down by Mark Hollman (52) of Southern Methodist University Saturday night in Dallas. Hollman held on and the two tied the ball up during the first half action.

## USOC backs boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The United States Olympic Committee voted unanimously Saturday to support President Carter in his request that the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow be transferred, postponed or canceled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

After hearing from Lloyd Cutler, White House general counsel in the morning, and discussing the issue for the rest of the day, the USOC executive board approved a resolution saying "pursuant to the request of the United States, the United States Olympic Committee directs its officers and staff to propose to the International Committee that the 1980 Summer Games be transferred to another site or multiple sites, or be postponed or canceled for this year."

The executive board also said the USOC should meet after any action by the IOC "to consider appropriate action to be taken ... under such circumstances that may exist at that time."

The board also said the U.S. committee should continue to select and prepare an Olympic team, whether or not the U.S. participates in the Summer Games "in order to recognize the athletes who have been training as Olympians."

## Cooper's Terry Orr heads Blue Chip list

DALLAS (AP) — Houston Kashmere tight end Mark Lewis and Abilene Cooper running back-linebacker Terry Orr head a list of 16 "Blue Chip" players picked in an annual confidential poll of the nine Southwest Conference head football coaches by the Dallas Times Herald.

They were labeled as "absolutely can't miss" college prospects by seven of the coaches. The Times Herald said the number of athletes on each ballot varied from the 12 names mentioned by three coaches to a high of 36 sent in by one coach.

It took votes of four or more coaches to make the list. Receiving six votes were Alfred Anderson, quarterback, Waco Richfield; Lloyd Archie, wide receiver, Huntsville; Kenneth Reeves, lineman, Pittsburgh; and Tommy Robison, lineman, Gregory-Portland.

Getting five votes were Doug Dawson, lineman, Houston Memorial; David Randle, lineman, Dallas White; and Edward Williams, linebacker, Odessa Ector.

Four coaches listed Ricky Bolden, tight end, Dallas Hillcrest; Ron Faurot, lineman, Hurst-Bell; Keith Guthrie, lineman, Tyler John Tyler; Bubba Hill, running back, LaPorte; Mike Luck, running back, Houston Spring Branch; Lance McIlhenny, quarterback, Highland Park; and Scott Polk, lineman, Dallas White.

## Defensive look in Hall of Fame

Lilly, Adderly, Jones, Otto honored

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Defensive stars Bob Lilly, Herb Adderly and Deacon Jones join Jim Otto, the Oakland Raiders' durable center, as the 1980 selections for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The four will be enshrined into the game's shrine in ceremonies Saturday, Aug. 2 in Canton, prior to the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game. The Green Bay Packers will face the San Diego Chargers this year.

The inductions will increase the immortals in the shrine to 106.

Lilly, Otto and Jones were elected by the Hall's 29-member board of selectors in their first year of eligibility, five years after their retirements from the game. Adderly made it in his third year of eligibility.

Lilly, a Texas Christian University All-American, was the Dallas Cowboys' first-ever draft choice in 1961. For the next 14 seasons, he helped make the Cowboys a dominant force in the National Football League, first as a defensive end and then as a defensive tackle.

The 6-5, 260-pound product of Throckmorton, Texas, even scored four touchdowns in his career, one on a 17-yard interception return and the other three on fumble recoveries. He played in 196 consecutive regular season games.

Jones, from Eatonville, Fla., was a 14th-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1961, but was the league's most honored defensive lineman by the late 1960s. The 6-foot-4, 272-pound end earned unanimous all-league honors for six straight years. He also performed in seven consecutive Pro Bowls.

It's difficult to imagine a player dominating his position more than the 6-2, 255-pound Otto did for the Oakland Raiders.

Voted the all-time American Football League's center, the native of Wausau, Wis., won All-AFL acclaim for 10 straight seasons and followed it by being named the NFL's All-AFC center for three more times in his 15 pro seasons.

Otto, a star linebacker-center at the University of Miami (Fla.), started in 210 straight games in regular season, but actually played in 308 games for the Raiders. He played in 73 pre-season, 13 post-season and 12 all-star contests, too.

Adderly, a 6-1, 200-pound Philadelphia native, was Green Bay's first pick in 1961 and took immediate command of the Packers' defensive backfield. Within two seasons, he won all-NFL honors and repeated four times, helping the Packers establish a dynasty under the late Vince Lombardi.

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 27, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

## Watson takes lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Despite a less-than-spectacular finish for the third day in a row, Tom Watson managed a 4-under-par 68 and moved into a 2-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Watson, who has dominated pro golf for the past three seasons, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 shots under par on the 7,002-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

But it could have been much better.

Just as he did on the first two days, Watson slipped a little on the last two holes.

He missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th and, after stopping to chat with a television cameraman, failed to birdie the par-5 18th.

It was the only "5" on his card in a no-bogey round.

But it didn't come easily in the chilly, breezy, cloudy weather.

Watson, Player of the Year for the past three seasons and opening his 1980 campaign here, missed four greens and twice had to drop 12-foot putts to save par.

"My round revolved around the par-saving putts, and the par-5s. I birdied three of them. I said at the start of the tournament that the par-5s are the key. You have to play them under par."

"And I didn't make a bogey. If I can stay away from the bogeys tomorrow, I've got a good chance to win the golf tournament."

Lon Hinkle, a San Diego product, and veteran Ray Floyd, a former Masters and PGA champion, shared second at 207. Hinkle didn't make a bogey and didn't have a "5" on his card which added up to 67. Floyd stayed within a single shot of the top spot most of the day, but dropped two behind with a bogey from a bunker on the 17th. He finished with a 70.

## Rockets rout Sonics

HOUSTON (AP) — Center Moses Malone poured in 35 points and rookie guard Apen Leavell added 17 to lead the Houston Rockets to a 123-111 win Saturday over the reigning National Basketball Association champion Seattle SuperSonics.

The Rockets led 62-57 at the half. Malone, the game's leading scorer, hit 16 points to boost Houston to a 97-83 lead at the end of three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Houston built up a 21-point lead — the biggest of the game — behind the shooting of Calvin Murphy and Leavell.

With 8:07 left, the Rockets held a solid 108-87 advantage.

Seattle fought back, outscoring Houston 14-5 in the next six minutes, but got no closer than 119-111 with 54 seconds remaining.

The Sonics never regained their first quarter shooting touch, when they shot 81 percent from the field. Seattle wound up shooting 48 percent for the game.

The win evened the Rockets' record at 25-25 while Seattle dropped to a 37-15 mark.

## Canadian Prime Minister recommends boycott

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark, backing President Carter, asked Canadian athletes Saturday to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

The prime minister said Canada must support the United States in opposing what he called the Soviet Union's continuing disrespect for human rights.

The Feb. 20 deadline was set last week by President Carter, who called for the Games to be canceled, moved or postponed if the Soviets have not withdrawn.

In a 1½-hour meeting at the prime minister's official residence, Clark told officials of the Canadian Olympic Association that the cabinet decided Friday to recommend a boycott.

Clark said he asked the three officials to convey his government's position to a Feb. 9 meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Lake Placid, N.Y.

## Steer golfers place fourth in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers started off the 1980 golf season by taking fourth place in the 16-team San Angelo High School Invitational here this weekend.

The Steers shot a two-day total of 676 to take the fourth place. Host San Angelo Central won the affair, teaming for a 638 total. Finishing second was All of the eight District 5-AAAA teams were entered in the tournament. Besides San Angelo, Cooper and Big Spring other 5-AAAA finishers were Odessa Permian (5th place), Midland Lee (6th place), Odessa (10th place), Midland (11th place), and Abilene (13th place).

Abilene Cooper's John Slaughter was the medalist for the tourney, carding a 64, while El Paso Coronado was third with a 64 total.

Bruce Carroll headed the Big Spring charge, with a total of 164. Other Big Spring scores were Brad Small, 168; Larry Bloskas and David Stephens, 170; and David Hamill, 187.

**SAN ANGELO HIGH SCHOOL INVITATIONAL STANDINGS**

1. San Angelo	313-325-638
2. Abilene Cooper	312-339-651
3. El Paso Coronado	323-322-645
4. Big Spring	329-343-672
5. Odessa Permian	324-352-676
6. Midland Lee	336-341-677
7. San Angelo No. 2	346-336-682
8. Del Rio	341-345-686
9. Sweetwater	340-350-690
10. Odessa	333-358-691
11. Midland	335-345-680
12. Fort Stockton	346-337-683
13. Abilene	350-339-689
14. Fort Worth Pascal	369-329-698
15. San Marcos	363-368-731
16. San Antonio Madison	402-378-780

**BIG SPRING SCORES:** Bruce Carroll 71-65-144; Brad Small 84-84-168; Larry Bloskas 81-87-170; David Stephens 85-85-170; David Hamill 94-93-187.

## Aggies hold off UT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Danks' driving jump shot bounced off the front of the rim in the last few seconds Saturday as Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference basketball leader, salvaged a 56-53 victory over arch-rival Texas.

The regionally-televised game, before a near-packed house, was so intensely played that Vernon Smith, A&M's leading scorer, taunted the largely pro-Texas crowd after he had fouled out with 6:05 left in the game.

As another example of the intensity, Rynn Wright of A&M screamed at his own teammate, Rudy Woods, after Woods failed to contest Texas' Ron Baxter on a close-in shot.

Texas used only one sub and A&M two.

Wright claimed a crucial rebound after a missed A&M shot with 1:02 left and hit two free throws for a 54-53 lead and what proved to be the winning points.

Wright then pressured Baxter into a turnover, with the ball slipping out of Baxter's hands, and Fred Carson fouled Woods with 30 seconds left. Woods missed the first of a 1-and-1 free throw, and LaSalle Thompson grabbed the rebound for Texas.

With about six seconds left, Danks, whose shooting had kept Texas close in the second half, drove the lane and leaped for a soft, left-handed shot about six feet from the basket.

But his shot bounced off the rim and David Britton of A&M snatched the loose ball.

Britton hit two meaningless free throws with three seconds remaining, after Texas fouled him in a desperate effort to get another shot.

Juniors Smith and Wright each scored 11 for A&M, which raised its SWC record to 7-0, and Britton and freshman Claude Riley each pitched in 10.

Baxter, closing in on the Texas school scoring record, tallied 18 points. Danks, who only had two at halftime, finished with 14.

A&M extended its season record to 15-5, and Texas fell to 10-7. The Longhorns are 3-4 in the conference.

## SMU holds back Red Raiders

DALLAS (AP) — Kent Williams' desperation 25-foot shot at the buzzer fell short, and Southern Methodist took a 76-75 upset Saturday night over Texas Tech to knock the Red Raiders out of a tie for second in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The win raised SMU to 11-7 for the season and 3-5 in SWC play, while Tech fell to 11-6 and 5-2, two games behind first-place Texas A&M.

SMU led by as much as seven points and led 34-29 at the half, but the Raiders came back on the long distance shooting of David

Little, who led all scorers with 27 points.

SMU led 74-69 with 1:15 to play, but field goals by Williams and Ben Hill brought Tech to within 75-73.

Mark Hollmann, SMU's leading scorer with 13 points, hit a free throw but Hill scored again to make it 76-75 with 24 seconds to play.

In a mad scramble at midcourt, the ball went out of bounds, and a tie was called and Tech given the ball when officials failed to see who last touched the ball before it went out of bounds.

Working for one last shot, the Raiders worked the ball to freshman Nelson France for a shot from the left corner with four seconds to play, but Mustang reserve Gordon Welch leaped high to slap the ball out of bounds and Williams was forced to make his last shot from far away.

Hollmann led six SMU players in double figures. Ollie Hoops came off the bench to score 12 points, including four fast break baskets in the final eight minutes, when the Raiders put on a full-court press.

## Hogs upend stubborn Rice

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Scott Hastings led a balanced Arkansas attack with 15 points as the Razorbacks emerged from a high percentage shootout against Rice with a 73-64 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

The Razorbacks, who hit a season-high 60 percent from the floor won despite accurate shooting by the Owls. Rice, after hitting 67 percent of its field goal attempts in the opening half, finished with 62 percent overall.

Hastings, who missed the last 12 minutes of the first half after picking up his third

foul, scored 12 of his points in the second half as the Razorbacks pulled away.

Hastings had just hit a layup to make it 46-40 when Reed ignited a sellout crowd of 9,084 with a steal and stuff shot. Seconds later, Reed made another steal and delivered a bounce pass between his legs to Keith Hilliard, whose layup put the Razorbacks ahead by 12.

The Owls were not able to cut the margin to less than seven points after the two steals.

The Owls led 14-8 before the Razorbacks outscored them 9-2 during a three-minute stretch in the first half to take a 17-16 lead.

It was 28-28 when jump shots by Brad Friess and Mike Young and a tip-in by Reed gave the Razorbacks a 34-28 lead. By halftime, Rice had whittled the Arkansas advantage to 36-34.

The victory left Arkansas with a 13-4 record, including 6-1 in the SWC. Rice fell to 3-12 overall and 1-6 in the conference.

Kenny Austin, who hit 8 of his 10 shots from the field, led all scorers with 20 points for the Owls. Ricky Pierce added 14 points and Robert Shaw scored 12.

## Fighting Irish stop Maryland

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tracy Jackson's driving layup with five seconds remaining lifted eighth-ranked Notre Dame to a 64-63 victory over No. 15 Maryland in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

It was the 200th career coaching victory for Notre Dame's Digger Phelps, who saw the Irish fall behind by five points in the first half and turn back a Maryland rally from seven points down in the second half.

## Cougars erupt past Baylor

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Williams and Larry Rogers combined for 43 points as Houston blew Baylor out of Hofheim Pavilion in the first half, then hung on for an 82-71 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

With the score tied at 6-6 early in the game, the Cougars put it into overdrive, outscored Baylor 23-2 in the next 8:06 and took a commanding lead.

Williams tallied 23 points for the Cougars, 15 of them in the first half, with Rogers adding 20.

Houston raised its season mark to 8-9, and stands 3-1 in conference play. The Bears fell to 7-10 and 2-5.

## No. 1 DePaul stops Evansville

CHICAGO (AP) — Sharpshooting DePaul, led by Mark Aguirre's 27 points and Terry Cummings' 19, easily gunned down Evansville 105-

94 Saturday night as the nation's No. 1-ranked college basketball team rolled to its 17th consecutive victory without a defeat.

## Sooners upset Missouri

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — college basketball upset victory over No. 10 Missouri in Big Eight action here Saturday afternoon.

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### Despite lack of snow

## Lake Placid appears ready for Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Around here these days, they call it "white gold," as valuable to a Winter Olympics as precious metals are to a jeweler.

In the vernacular, it's snow.

There hasn't been much of it here this winter. It didn't really begin to snow until last weekend and then only about three or four inches fell.

Both the National Weather Service and the Farmer's Almanac have predicted a snowy but unseasonably mild February.

Athlete: from 38 countries will begin competing here (AP) — Around here these days, they call it "white gold," as valuable to a Winter Olympics as precious metals are to a jeweler.

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Athlete: from 38 countries

Whiteface Mountain was closed to the public last Monday to allow workers to concentrate entirely on the Olympic courses. Bob Paron, mountain manager, says the only thing he fears is a monsoon, followed by a week of warm weather.

Warm weather, of course, would be nature's grip on the Olympics.

The bobbed and luge tracks and the speedskating oval in downtown Lake Placid are refrigerated. They can hold ice at up to 45 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, depending on the amount of direct sunlight.

Some people involved in the Olympic effort state privately, however, they are just as glad this has been a dry winter. The state has spent a lot of money on snowmaking, but has made up much or all of that outlay because snow removal costs are down.

If it does not snow heavily until after the cross-country trails are covered, Pratt said, "it'll cost us money to remove the snow. If they're not finished when it snows, though, of course it will help."

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## Nation's welfare more important than Olympics

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Writer

There is this guy who lives in the neighborhood. Most of the other neighbors know little about him or his family. He keeps his windows boarded up and rarely lets his kids play with the other kids on the block.

One day this rather secretive fellow — let's call him Mr. Steelteeth — bursts into the home of another neighbor, the Afghans. He wrecks the place, shoots the head of the house, starts killing and pillaging.

As if this weren't enough, he begins making threatening gestures to the other neighbors.

Down the street, Mrs. Whitebeard addresses her husband.

"The Steelteeths have invited us over for a game of bridge," she says. "Don't you think it would be nice if we accepted?"

"Heavens, no, you don't want any truck with those people, do you?" the husband replies, "not after what they did to the Afghans."

"Oh, that doesn't matter," counters Mrs. Whitebeard. "The Steelteeths play a lovely game of bridge. How they spend their idle time is no concern of mine."

This not-so-far-fetched fabrication is illustrative of the present Olympic crisis.

Yet there remains a hardcore of dissidents, including some of the top echelon of the U.S. Olympic Committee, who continue to sing that obsolete refrain: "Politics and sports shouldn't mix — on to Moscow and the Olympics!"

Politics? They speak of it as blithely as if it concerned only a matter of ideology. Politics has nothing to do with the issue. It is survival. It is a matter of facing up to a possible nuclear holocaust.

Who said so? No less authority than the White House, which intimated that if it came to a US-USSR confrontation the United States would be compelled to resort to atomic weapons.

Does anyone want to fraternize and break bread with a neighbor who is guilty of such brazen acts of violence?

It is reassuring that many of Uncle Sam's top Olympic athletes, such as Al Carter and Dwight Stones, have gone on record as saying that if the president orders a boycott of the Moscow Games the athletes should abide by it.

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## Rozelle warns Raiders about move to LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has warned the Oakland Raiders that if the team shifts to Los Angeles without the league's sanction, it could be scratched from the 1980 NFL schedule.

According to documents made public Friday, even with NFL approval, the Raiders' bid to replace the Anaheim-bound Rams could include costly conditions against the Raiders for at least five years.

In a letter dated Jan. 10 to Al Davis, the Raiders' co-managing general partner,

Rozelle outlined the NFL's possible responses to such a move.

The letter was among documents filed Friday by Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum attorneys in connection with the Coliseum's antitrust suit against the NFL pending in U.S. District Court here.

In the letter, Rozelle noted the NFL office "will shortly have to begin making up the 1980 NFL schedule. Unless the clubs approve a transfer, the constitution and by-laws of the NFL will not permit this office to prepare a schedule calling for the Oakland Raiders to play their home games in a location other than Oakland."

Commission lawyers, saying the letter bolsters their case, contend its intent was to "intimidate Mr. Davis from moving or even from applying to the owners for permission to move his franchise."

The commission has asked for a preliminary injunction to bar the NFL from blocking a Raiders' move to Los Angeles. A Feb. 4 hearing has been set.

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## Switzer answers recruiting question for writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Sports writer Al Carter didn't realize how close he was to the truth when he decided to ask a Houston high school football player if he might be interested in playing for the University of Oklahoma.

Carter, of The Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City, called Brian Hall, a

## Bryant feels NCAA football playoff inevitable

NEW YORK (AP) — Bear Bryant says a national championship college football playoff is inevitable. He doesn't know when it will happen, but he thinks he knows why.

"We'll go to it someday because we'll run out of money," the 66-year-old coach of Alabama's 1978-1979 national champions said Tuesday as he accepted one of the many No. 1 awards the university has received following the Crimson Tide's 12-0 season.

Bryant envisions not only a great deal of exposure from

defensive back from Houston Spring Branch, to see if Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had contacted him.

He said he identified himself to the person who answered the telephone and asked for Hall. He said a second person answered, and the conversation went like this:

Carter: Is this Brian Hall? Voice: Yeah.

Carter: This is Al Carter. I'm a sports writer for The Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

Voice (angrily): Why don't you guys get off my back? I'm sick of you sports writers calling me all the time. It seems like all I ever do is

would miss too much schoolwork. Bryant shrugs that one off.

"Football players don't really miss many classes," he said. "For instance, we leave for a game on Friday night and come back on Saturday night. Basketball and baseball players are the worst; they miss more classes than anyone."

He insists his academic "record" will never be broken.

"Our players didn't win the national championship by accident, but by hard work and dedication," he said. "More than 96 percent

## Runnels

It's a case of putting the nation's ultimate welfare above their own personal interests, and they're to be congratulated for their wisdom and patriotism.

While there should be sympathy for those athletes who have worked so hard for this one shot at glory, it is naive to say that they would be denied on such a flimsy excuse as "politics."

In recent years that has become ludicrous. Adolf Hitler turned the 1936 Games in Berlin into an extravaganza promoting Aryan supremacy and used them as a springboard to inflame the world. The Russians invaded Hungary and Czechoslovakia during Olympic years — 1956 and 1968.

The Olympic games have grown too big and lost their original concept. They are now a political device, infested with cheating and dope.

Forget Moscow. Take a break. Let others get together and restructure the Games in the dream of their French founder, Count de Coubertin, who sought to foster "international good will."

### Scorecard

#### NBA

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	26	12	750		
Boston	24	28	402	14	
Washington	21	27	438	15	
New Jersey	14	27	412	16 1/2	

#### Central Division

Atlanta	28	23	549	
San Antonio	28	24	538	1/2
Houston	24	25	490	3
Indiana	22	26	469	4
Cleveland	22	29	431	6
Detroit	14	27	375	14

#### Western Conference

##### Midwest Division

Kansas City	22	29	593	
Milwaukee	28	25	528	3 1/2
Chicago	18	31	307	11 1/2
Denver	17	37	37	14
Utah	16	36	308	15

##### Pacific Division

Seattle	34	14	725	
Los Angeles	36	16	692	1 1/2
Phoenix	10	18	467	4
San Diego	11	28	491	12
Portland	15	27	481	12 1/2
Golden State	15	35	201	17 1/2

#### Bowling

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	7	0	100	0.00	5	750	
Arkansas	6	1	87	13	4	745	
Texas Tech	7	4	69	10	4	647	
Houston	3	4	29	8	9	471	
MSU	1	5	27	7	4	411	
TCU	2	5	28	7	9	428	
Baylor	2	5	28	6	11	320	
Rice	1	6	14	3	12	200	

#### College

N. Carolina	73	Clemson	70
Bowling Green	71	N. Illinois	68
Kentucky	64	W. Kentucky	62
Washington St.	61	Virginia	57
Syracuse	59	Connecticut	59
Iowa St.	59	Oklahoma	51
Murray St.	51	Kansas	50
Texas A&M	50	Texas	50
Penn St.	48	Richmond	48
Marquette	48	S. Carolina	45
Northwestern	45	Michigan	42
Hofstra	42	Drexel	41
Iowa	40	Minnesota	37
Mississippi	37	Auburn	37
Central Michigan	37	Kent St.	37
Wake Forest	37	Georgia Tech	35
Temple	35	Marshall	35
Bellarmine	35	Francis	35
W. Michigan	35	Miami	35
Illinois	35	Michigan St.	35
Geo. Washington	35	W. Virginia	35
Penn State	35	St. Joseph's	35
Louisiana	35	St. Joseph's	35
Virginia	35	Robert Morris	35
St. John's	35	St. John's	35
Virginia	35	St. John's	35
St. Peter's	35	N. Y. 78	35
Toledo	35	E. Michigan	35
W. Carolina	35	E. Tennessee	35
Old Dominion	35	William & Mary	35
Louisiana	35	Florida	35
Kentucky	35	Georgia	35
Duke	35	Baylor	35
Kent State	35	Chadron	35
Indiana	35	W. Texas	35
Arkansas	35	Rice	35
S. Carolina	35	Carroll	35
Boston U.	35	Marist	35
Missouri	35	Massachusetts	35

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L78x15	54.88	43.80	2.96

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## Bob

SAN ANGELO Angelo Centre closed out the District 5-AAAA ring note, taking victory over the 5-AAAA Perm in tie

Odessa Per respective circ sharing the fir Midland ex take a 60-51 win in Chapparral C Herbert J points to help half crown: K Midland fin and how has ended at 3-4 in Odessa Per mark, thanks The Panthe scorer in 5-AA Wynne and I respectively, I now 17-7 on the 2-5, and has a In a mean standings are 50-48 score. P.W. McGe charge, while Abilene thur and is 12-10 on

## Baseball

NEW YORK Hank Greenb into New York t immediately ra and familiar co a sports identity

"Hello, Hank middle-aged g lobby of a m "guess you're big baseball w Sunday." "What dinn asked.

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"Mr. Green woman said, "th Robert. He's a g of yours. Would give him your au

# Greenberg still active at age 69

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Hank Greenberg breezed into New York this week and immediately ran into an old and familiar complication — a sports identity problem.

"Hello, Hank," said a middle-aged guest in the lobby of a midtown hotel, "guess you're here for the big baseball writers' dinner Sunday."

"What dinner?" Hank asked.

"Aw, you know, all those big wheels coming in to get awards," the man said.

"Naw," replied Hank. "I've got a tennis exhibition up in the Catskills."

In a swank restaurant, Greenberg was dining with friends when he was approached by a woman holding a 10-year-old boy by the hand.

"Mr. Greenberg," the woman said, "this is my son, Robert. He's a great admirer of yours. Would you please give him your autograph."

"Gladly," Hank replied. As the woman led her offspring away, she was overheard to say, "That's Hank Greenberg, the famous tennis player."

Greenberg, 69, baseball Hall of Famer, one of the game's all-time great sluggers, is recognized these days more for his tennis exploits than for his remarkable record on the diamond.

He has been winner of the sports celebrity tennis championship six of the last nine years, competing against football, basketball, ice hockey and Olympic stars one-third his age.

He will defend his title in Las Vegas June 16-19.

"I came here for an exhibition at the Concord," Hank said. "I didn't know the baseball thing was on. I didn't bring a tuxedo but I may try to stay on and go."

Hank lives on the West Coast where almost every

day he can be found on the courts of the Beverly Hills Tennis Club with entertainment figures such as Neil Simon and Johnny Carson as well as the club pro.

Despite his age, he normally competes at a high level. His doubles mates in the Catskills exhibition are ex-Davis Cuppers Clark Graebner and Gene Scott and ranking Eastern ace Tony Vincent.

Hank took up the game as a social pastime about 30 years ago but, because of natural ability and instincts, quickly developed into an A-class competitor.

"I can hit the ball today better than I ever did," he says. "The only thing that bothers me is movement. My old legs aren't what they used to be."

You can't tell that to those strong, young Turks you see on the TV screens all the time — guys like Walter

Payton, Rick Barry, Bob Klein, Kyle Rote Jr., Deacon Jones and Earl Monroe. He usually sinks them alive.

## Kentucky wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Bowie and Fred Cowan scored 18 points apiece and combined to foil Georgia's slowdown tactics as fifth-ranked Kentucky held off the Bulldogs 56-49 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday night.

## Buckeyes roll on

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reserve guard John Bailey's three-point play with 13 seconds left Saturday night lifted Wisconsin to a 72-71 upset of Big Ten leader Ohio State, the nation's fourth-ranked team. The Buckeyes are 13-3 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten.



AP LASER PHOTO

STILL A SLUGGER — Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg poses at the net in a Queens, New York tennis club Thursday. Greenberg, 69, one of baseball's all-time great sluggers, is recognized these days more for his tennis exploits than for his remarkable record on the diamond. He has been winner of the sports celebrity tennis championship six of the last nine years, and will be defending his title in Las Vegas this June.

# Boston Bruins granted court injunction

By The Associated Press  
The Boston Bruins were granted a hearing before a U.S. District Court judge Saturday in their attempt to gain a restraining order that would prevent the suspensions of three of their players from taking effect until a hearing by the National Hockey League next week.

Paul Mooney, president of the NHL club, told The Associated Press by telephone from his Boston office the team would present its case before the judge at 6:30 p.m. EST — a mere 90 minutes before the Bruins were to meet the Penguins in Pittsburgh Saturday night.

"The NHL is aware of it, and they have made arrangements for their counsel to be present," Mooney said.

Mooney's action followed by hours Friday's suspension by NHL President John Ziegler of Bruins players Terry O'Reilly, Mike Milbury and Peter McNab for their participation in a Dec. 23 altercation with spectators in the stands at Madison Square Garden.

O'Reilly was suspended without pay for eight games, and Milbury and McNab for six games each for their part in the disturbance.

## Georgia Tech hires aides

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Hunter, a starting offensive guard at Georgia Tech during the mid-1970s, has been named offensive line coach by Yellow Jackets' new head football coach Bill Curry.

Hunter, 36, was named to the position Friday. The native of Louisville, Ky., was an assistant coach at Marshall University last season after serving in a similar post at Virginia Military Institute the two previous seasons.

Curry, who replaced the fired Pepper Rodgers less than two weeks ago, previously hired Mike Dean as secondary coach and Rip Scherer as quarterback coach. He retained assistants Larry Travis, Ken Blair and Barry Wilson.

## Snyder eases by Lake View

SAN ANGELO — The Snyder Tigers, the second ranked team in Class AAA in the state, overcame the stingy San Angelo Lake View Chiefs by a score of 48-36 in a District 3-AAA game here Friday night.

The win gives the Tigers a district record of 2-0 and a season mark of 10-4. Lake View, meanwhile, is 0-2 in 3-AAA play and 10-7 on the year.

## Lamesa whips Brownfield

LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden Tors raced to an early lead en route to a 54-44 win over Brownfield in a District 3-AAA game here Friday night.

Eddie Arredondo had 14 points to pace the Tors, who are now 2-0 in district play and 15-6 on the year. Brownfield is now 1-1 in 3-AAA action and 10-11 on the year.

## Colorado City, Wylie split pair

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City and Abilene Wylie split their District 6-AA basketball games in action Friday night.

The Wylie girls defeated the Colorado City team by a score of 48-40 to increase their second half mark to 3-0. The Colorado City boys then defeated Wylie by a count of 68-40, with Charles Jackson's 24 points leading the way. The game was the first in second half play for both teams.

# Coahoma Bulldogs sweep Anson

ANSON — The Coahoma Bulldogs basketball team completely dominated host Anson in District 6-AA action here Friday night, as both the boys and girls teams scored big wins.

The Coahoma boys, first half champions in District 6-AA, totally outclassed Anson in taking a 74-26 win in the first game in second half play.

Spot Paige was the leading Coahoma rebounder with eight caroms, while Meyer added seven, and Gary Gee

and David Ross five each. The win gives the Coahoma boys a season mark of 16-4.

The Coahoma girls rode the 27-point performance of Andrea Fowler, 13 of which came from the free throw line, to take a 46-30 win.

The victory was the first in two second half starts for the

and David Ross five each. The win gives the Coahoma boys a season mark of 16-4.

The Coahoma girls rode the 27-point performance of Andrea Fowler, 13 of which came from the free throw line, to take a 46-30 win.

The victory was the first in two second half starts for the

Coahoma girls, while Anson drops to 1-1 in second half play.

Coahoma also won both of the JV games. The Coahoma boys JV team won by a score of 42-40, with Jay Hall, Bobby Joe Tucker and Rodney Whitworth all drawing praise for their efforts.

The Coahoma girls JV team won by a score of 33-25. Coahoma returns to action Tuesday night, at which time they host Merkel.

Girls game: COAHOMA — Woolverton, 2-3-4; Griffin 0-2; Henry 1-3-3; Foster 7-13-27; Fryar 1-0-2; Rinard 1-2-4; TOTALS 12-22-46. ANSON — Garcia 4-2-10; Williams 2-2-8; Moore 1-0-2; Salinas 2-1-5; Jones 1-3-5; TOTALS 11-9-26.

Boys' game: COAHOMA (74) — David Barbee 2-0-4; Gary Gee 2-1-7; Ron Selew 1-0-2; David Ross 1-1-3; Spot Paige 2-2-8; Ron Fryar 1-0-2; Greg Wright 1-3-5; Phillip Ritchey 1-1-19; Gary Bayes 1-2-4; Michael Meyer 10-0-20. TOTALS 29-10-74. ANSON (26) — Robbins 5-1-11; Herndon 2-0-4; Jackson 1-0-4; Sackwell 1-0-2. TOTALS 10-5-25.

Coahoma 4 20 29 46 Anson 6 12 19 30

## Runnels White dribbles by Snyder Gold

The Runnels White boys basketball team defeated the Snyder Gold by a score of 43-40 in action here this weekend.

The Runnels team was led in scoring by Mike Gilbert, who had 10 points in his first

start of the year. Gilbert also had 13 rebounds in what was described as a super job.

Others scoring were Charlie Reagan with seven, Paul Ramirez with six, and Robert Porras and Tom Dunnam with five each.

Ramirez and Williams were also praised for their play off the bench.

The Runnels White team returns to action tomorrow afternoon, at which time they will host the same Snyder Gold team.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHNER)

OUTLET PASS... Big Spring's Fletcher Johnson (50) releases a pass to James Doss (32) during the Steers recent game with Abilene Cooper. Johnson's pass came following a rebound. The Steers didn't get enough rebounds, or points Friday night, in taking a 61-41 loss to San Angelo. Meanwhile, Odessa Permian and Midland both won their contests to tie for the first half title in District 5-AAAA. See related stories below.

# Bobcats claw Steers

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Central Bobcats closed out the first half of District 5-AAAA on a winning note, taking a 61-41 victory over the Big Spring

Steers in action here Friday night. The Bobcats jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, only to see the Steers battle back to narrow the margin to 16-12 at

the end of the first half. Central, behind the shooting of Charles Bishop, increased that lead to 34-22 at the intermission, and then exploded in the third stanza to put the game out of reach.

Turnovers were a problem for both teams, as the Bobcats turned the ball over 20 times, and the Steers 10. Bishop's 21 points led all scorers in the contest, while Hercules Miller and Paul Hayes added 13 and 12 points, respectively. Hayes also had three blocked shots.

Big Spring was led in scoring by James Doss, who had 10 points.

The win gives the San Angelo team a final first half record of 4-3, and a season mark of 17-10. Big Spring, meanwhile, did not win a game in the first half, and falls to 5-17 on the year.

Central also won the junior varsity contest, taking a 59-36 decision. Armendariz had 12 for the Big Spring Short-horns.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 12 27 37 41 San Angelo 14 34 48 41

BIG SPRING — Wrightall 1-2-4; Newton 0-0; Rossan 3-1-7; Brasel 1-0-2; Jones 2-4; Stone 1-0-2; Doss 5-10; Millway 0-0; Johnson 4-0-8; Carliste 1-0-2; TOTALS 18-5-41.

SAN ANGELO — Bishop 10-20; Hayes 6-0-12; Cranford 0-0-0; Rossman 1-3-5; Miller 6-1-13; Bembow 1-0-2; Breeszelle 1-0-2; Con 0-1-1; Curry 0-0-2; Diehl 1-0-2; Galters 1-0-7; TOTALS 38-5-61.

# Forsan, Plains split pair

PLAINS — Plains and Forsan split a District 5-A varsity doubleheader here Friday night.

The resident boys defeated Forsan, 74-55, handing the Buffaloes their first defeat in two second half starts.

Overall, Forsan is now 6-13. In the girls' game, Forsan prevailed, 68-43, to post its second win in two second half starts. On the year, the Forsan girls are 18-5.

Christi Adams paced the Forsan girls with 13 points

while Sonia Nance counted 20 for Plains. Weldon Nichols tallied 18 and Ricky Bedwell 14 for the Forsan boys, while Davis of Plains scorched the nets for 24 points.

Forsan also won a girls' JV contest, 60-50. Forsan's teams will be at home Tuesday night to Stanton.

Girls game: FORSAN (59) — Carla Crapper 2-0-4; Lavonne Brunley 2-0-10; Julie Poyser 2-2-4; Rhonda Gaskins 2-0-4; Valerie Stevens 2-0-10; Monica Dyess 2-0-10; TOTALS 27-5-59.

PLAINS (42) — Fitzgerald 2-0-4; Lasse 2-0-4; Norman 0-2-2; Hale 2-0-4; Sonia Nance 0-2-20; Curtis 2-1-5. TOTALS 12-30-59.

Boys' game: FORSAN (74) — Vance Stevens 3-2-8; Dale Barnett 4-2-16; Weldon Nichols 7-10-18; David Harvill 1-0-2; James Brown 0-1-1; Ricky Bedwell 2-4-14; Robert Eggleston 1-0-2. TOTALS 21-13-55.

PLAINS (74) — Barron 1-7-9; Davis 10-24; Pines 7-12; Williams 1-0-2; Hurts 1-2-4; Clouston 1-3-5; Palmer 2-4-8; Randall 2-0-4; Curtis 0-1-1; McCreary 3-0-4. TOTALS 29-30-74.

SEAGRAVES — Edkins 4; Welch 8; Middleton 14; Griffin 4; Hart 4; Langenstetter 10; Meester 1; TOTALS 37-48.

# Over Seagraves Stanton takes important win

SEAGRAVES — The Stanton Buffaloes basketball teams swept two games from Seagraves in District 5-A action here Friday night.

The Stanton girls took a 42-40 win in their second half district opener. The contest was close throughout.

Della Brown and Marcie Young each had 10 points to pace the Stanton girls' attack. Terri Renfro had 12 to pace the Seagraves fens.

only loss in the first half was to champion Seagraves, avenged that loss in taking a 52-40 win.

The game was tied at the end of each of the first three stanzas, but the Buffaloes outscored Seagraves in the final stanza to take the win.

Lewis Henry, David McReynolds and Bobby Mims each had 14 points to pace the Stanton attack. Seagraves was led in the scoring column by Scott Middleton, who had 16

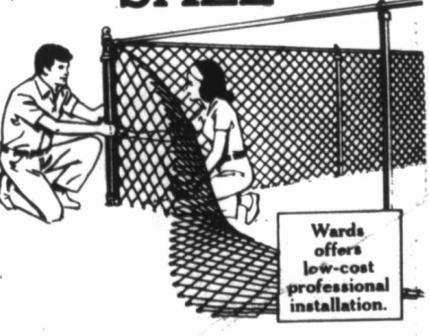
points. Girls game: Stanton 42 Seagraves 40

STANTON — Looney 7; Swanson 7; Garcia 2; Brown 10; Pines 5; Young 10; TOTALS 11-20-42.

SEAGRAVES — Edkins 4; Welch 8; Middleton 14; Griffin 4; Hart 4; Langenstetter 10; Meester 1; TOTALS 37-48.

# Fencing Sale

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS HIGHLAND CENTER-2505 S. HIGHWAY 87 OPEN EVERY DAY 10 AM to 6 PM THURS. 10 AM to 6 PM

Advertisement for DIBRELL'S SPORTING GOODS featuring a 'WINTER Sale' with various items like jackets, boots, and sandals. The ad includes the store's address (1307 GREGG) and phone numbers (267-5801, 267-2891).

# Public records

**Warranty Deeds**  
 Mattie Lucy Gleen to Larry T. Russell, et ux, a 1 acre tract and a 1.62 acre tract, SE-4 of section 43, block 31, T-1-N.  
 Alfred Wesley Milch to Small Fishing and Rental, Inc., a .95 acre tract and a .49th of an acre, section 4, block 32, T-1-S.  
 Mrs. Clara E. Norred to Neil Norred and Eloise Long, east 44 feet of lot 27 and the west 10 feet of lot 26, block 1, Hayden Addition.  
 Nancy R. Graham to William D. Graham, lot 7, block 6, Stanford Park Addition.  
 Stephen E. Chapman, et ux, to Margaret Faye Chapman, a 1.27 acre tract and 39th of an acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N.  
 Harold G. Talbot, et ux, to Harold Gilda Talbot, 30.320 interest in the E-2 of section 24, block 34, T-2-N, surface rights only.  
 Harold G. Talbot, et ux, to Clifton Frances Talbot, 30.320 interest in E-2 of section 24, block 34, T-2-N, surface rights only.  
 Shelly L. McMurtrey, et ux, to Leslie W. Wilson, et ux, lot 11, block 16, Boydshun Addition.  
 Capehart Homes to Jerry G. Owens, et ux, lot 35, block 2, Capehart Addition.  
 Warren L. Phillips, et ux, to Jack W. Bartlett, Jr., et ux, lot 22, block 25, College Park Estates.  
 Dwayne Clawson, et ux, to Kit Jake Banks, lot 2, block 1, Clawson Subdivision, Coahoma.  
 Andrea N. Perches to Prestinia Perches, lot 24, and the S-2 of lot 25, block 3, Wright's Airport Addition.  
 Mark S. Doid to Paparao Adusumilli, et ux, lot 2, block 11, Coronado Hills Second Filing, surface rights only.  
 Garland Morrison, et ux, to Bruce Hutto, lot 11, block 11, Washington Place Addition.  
 Jesse R. Crane Jr., to Joyce Fickling Hare, lot 8, block 16, McDowell Heights.  
 Anne Mary Campbell Glorig, et vir, to Layne Allen Conner, et ux, north 12 1/2 feet of lot 9, and all of lot 10, block 23, McDowell Heights Addition.  
 Investors, Inc., to Secretary of Planning and Urban Development, lot 18, block 4, Douglas Estates.  
 Capehart Homes to Eugene Reed, et ux, lot 27, block 2, Capehart Addition, surface rights only.  
 Melvin Wernke, et ux, to Dale McDonald, et ux, part of section 25, block 33, T-1-S.  
 Fidelity Mortgage Corporation to Robert D. Miller and James F. Parker d-b-a Mesquite Rentals, lots 13 and 14, block 4, Wright's Addition Annex No. 2.  
 James Loel Johnson, III, et ux, to James M. Dalton, lots 10, 11, and 12, block E, Earles Addition.  
 Gaither A. Speaks, et ux, to Judy Cotten Mann, lot 8, block 3, Anderson Addition.

Glen G. Long, et ux, to Tony Flores, et ux, W-2 of lot 1, block 2, Reynolds' Addition.  
 Claudia Stabano and Craig Caudill to Helen Caudill, lot 19, block 2, Monticello Addition.  
 Kathryn M. Higgins to Airtee Wade, et ux, lot 14 and a 1 1/2 foot strip adjacent to it, block 5, Central Park Addition.  
 Prestinia Perches to Andrea N. Perches, south 30 feet of lot 1, block 93, original town of Big Spring.  
 Irene L. Hartman to Donald A. Anderson, lot 3, block 3, Indiana Addition.  
 Donald Ray Matthews and Gary Neal Matthews to Arthur J. Arnold, lot 6, block 1, Mesa Addition.  
 Salome P. Ellsberry, et vir, to Larry Shaw, et ux, N-2 of the NE-4 of the NE-4 of section 10, block 34, T-2-N.  
 Hardy L. Harris, et ux, to Marty N. Biddison, lot 16, block 2, North McEwen Addition.  
 J. O. McCrary, et ux, to John H. Thomas, et ux, lot 4, and the west part of lot 5, block 3, amended Highland South Addition.  
 Emily Jane Hight Bell, et vir, to William Garland Noble, lots 7 through 12, block 9, lot 12, block 23, lots 9 and 10, block 35 pgs 2 through 11, block 41, lots 1 through 12, block 44, lots 3 through 10, inclusive, College Heights Addition, lots 7 and 8, block 20, original township.  
 Cornelia Joyce Trantham Osburn to Charlie Raye Trantham Kendrick, Shirley Ann Trantham Crosson and Lina Jane Trantham Buford, to R. Gage Lloyd, lot 6, block 1, Parker Addition.  
 Highland Acres, Inc., to Spring Country Builders, Inc., lot 12, block 8, Highland South Addition No. 6.  
 Juanita Hamlin to George Archer, et ux, lot 12, block 6, Hillcrest Terrace Addition.  
 Lee Roy Kinchelov, et ux, to W.S. Morrison, lots 3, 4, and 6, subdivision A, block 27, Fairview Heights Addition.  
 Francis N. Willoughby, et ux, to Donald L. Grantham, et ux, lot 10, block 7, Highland South Addition No. 6.  
 Alfonza L. Montgomery, et ux, to Arthur Hernandez, Jr., et ux, lot 1, block 2, Hall Addition.  
 Leonard E. Kaston, et ux, to Elliott M. Jerrymann, et ux, lots 16 and 17, Wright's First Addition.  
 Pearl A. Ulrey to William H. Maurer, lot 11, block 1, Edwards Heights Addition.  
 Theron Lee, et ux, to Travis C. Floyd, Robert D. Miller d-b-a Mesa Valley Investment Company, lots 4 and 5, block 1, Mesa Addition.  
 Texas and Howard County through the county judge by resolution of Commissioners Court to Harvey Hooser, lot 2 and 4, block 25, Monticello Addition.

Bennie Munoz, et ux, to J. L. Bedwell, et ux, 24 of an acre out of the SE-4 section 16, block 33, T-1-S.  
 Jeffrey A. Dufrow, et ux, to Donald Lee Stammer, et ux, lot 24, block 11, Monticello Addition.  
 Charles Sanders to Sam Robertson, a 5.02 acre tract from the NE-4 of section 41, block 32, T-1-S.  
 Administrator of Veteran Affairs, to A. Carlton Young, et ux, lot 3, block 8, Douglas Addition.  
 Don O. Parks, et ux, to Scott McKnight, et ux, lots 8 and 9, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.  
 Ken Sewell Distributing Co. to Basin Distributing Company, warehouse building, related buildings, improvements and mechanical systems constructed on a SE corner of lot 6, block 9, original town.  
 Sherry Lynn Womack to Randall Paul Womack, lot 9, block 8, Park Hill Addition.  
 William K. Beck, et ux, to Fernando Ochoa, et ux, a 1 acre tract out of the SE-4 of section 14, block 33, T-1-S.  
 Sam Robertson to Phillip Wiley McClelland, 5.02 acre tract of the NE-4, section 41, block 32, T-1-S.  
 Stanley L. Bogard, et ux, to Lowell W. Davis, et ux, lot 8, block 1, Caham Subdivision, a subdivision of section 4, block 32, T-1-S.  
 Richard D. Cantwell, et ux, to James M. Stewart, et ux, tracts out of the S-2 of section 32, block 32, T-1-N.  
 John E. Miller, et ux, a 2.48 acre tract out of the NE-4 of section 1, block 32, T-1-S, surface rights only.  
 Laura Kinman to Andres L. Juarez, et ux, S-2 of lot 2, block 1, Morningside Addition.  
 Gerald Bullard, et ux, to Hardy L. Harris, et ux, lot 23, block 13, Douglas Addition No. 2.  
 Worthy Land and Development, Inc., to Doris Pike Guthrie, lot N, Wilson, lot 6, block H, Campeste Estates, section 17, block 32, T-1-S.  
 Village at the Spring, section 2, and undivided 1/7 interest.  
 Pendry E. Little, et ux, to J.D. McGregor, et ux, part of the SW part of the W-2 of section 18, block 33, T-2-N.  
 Mount Joy Missionary Baptist Church to J.D. McGregor, et ux, part of the W-2 of section 18, block 33, T-2-N.  
 Eppie Merrick to Marcellous Weaver, et ux, the east 40 feet of lots 1 through 3 and lots 9, 10 and 10-A, and the 17 feet of lot 8, block 2, McDowell Heights.  
 Rayburn Autry Foster to Charles Ray, et ux, the N-2 of lot 25, tract 4, Foster Subdivision out of section 47, block 31, T-1-N.  
 Nancy F. Campbell to Donald Keith Campbell, et ux, lot 22, block 8, Kentwood Addition Unit 1.  
 William H. Smythe, et ux, to Larry G. Hollar, et ux, lot 11, block 4, Western Hills Addition.  
 O. C. Shaoland, et ux, to Bessie B. Jaster, lot 15, block 3, Mittel Acres Addition.  
 Clara M. Breenahan to Douglas W. Taylor, et ux, lot 34, block 6, Kentwood Unit 2.  
 Rebecca Lorene Upton to Wilma Jane Upton, lot 16, block 5, Kentwood Unit 1.  
 Ted Ferrell to Mateo Rodriguez Rios, et ux, lot 3, block 2, North Side Addition.  
 Nora Mae Gaskins, to Joe Mac Gaskins, Kelly Gaskins, Van Martin Gaskins and Kayla McDonald, an interest in the east 343 and a half acres of section 41, block A.  
 J.B. Sackett, et ux, to G.C. Broughton, Jr., et ux, section 6, block 34, T-1-N.  
 Rayburn Autry Foster to G.B. Harding and E.F. Spiller, lots 9 through 16 and 36, tract 4, and another 20 acre tract of Foster Subdivision out of section 47, block 31, T-1-N, surface rights only.  
 Rayburn Autry Foster, to Roosevelt Shaw, et ux, lots 17, and 32, Foster Subdivision out of section 47, block 31 T-1-N, surface rights only.  
 Joe T. Smith, et ux, to Alfred Tidwell, et ux, E-2 of a 1 acre tract out of the W-2 of section 43, block 31, T-1-N.  
 Joe T. Smith, et ux, to Alfred Tidwell, et ux, a 1.158 acre tract out of the SW-4 of section 43, block 31, T-1-N.  
 Mae Ellen Franklin to Arthur W. Franklin and Wunelle Hale, part of 2 of an acre tract of the M.H. Boatler one-acre tract, section 5, block 32, T-1-S.  
 Mae Ellen Franklin to Arthur W. Franklin, and undivided 1/2 interest in the NW-4 of section 8, block 33, T-2-S.  
 Mabel Violet Reed to Miss L. Perry, et ux, lots 1 and 2 subdivisions, block 17, Fairview Heights Addition and a parcel 10 feet northward and southward abutting the south line of said lot.

# SALE Best Buys

## Cowardice charges may cost women their jobs

DETROIT (AP) — A police trial board has recommended that two Detroit policewomen be fired for cowardice for failing to assist a police sergeant who was under attack by a naked man.

Detroit Police Chief William L. Hart said the board recommended last week that officers Glenda Rudolph and Katherine Perkins be dismissed.

It would be the first time in the department's history that any officers have been fired as cowards.

The recommendation even surprised the prosecutor.

Hart, who must make the decision, could ask the police board to reconsider the charges.

After hearing witnesses on Jan. 14, the board concluded that the two female officers failed to aid Sgt. Paul Janness when an unidentified naked man knocked him down and started punching him.



(AP LASERPHOTO) SINGER AND HIS CHILD — Singer and former Beatle Paul McCartney holding one of his children, seen on arrival at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport early Saturday after being deported from Japan after being held for ten days for allegedly bringing in some marijuana.

## Revenues exceed bond coverage at CRMWD

The Colorado River Municipal Water District sold substantially less water than estimated for 1979, but it ended the year with revenues sufficient to exceed bond coverage and to come fairly close to other budget targets. Coverage was 1.20 against a 1.15 requirement.

Total expenses of \$7,441,501 were \$155,761 or 2.61 percent more than estimated in the budget.

Debt service aggregated \$3,576,342, which included \$200,000 repayment of principal and \$1,676,342 in interest.

Operating expense of \$3,598,854 was \$189,487 or 5.56 percent over budget estimates. The breakdown is as follows: Source of water supply \$591,198 (\$447 or .75 of one percent under estimates); pumping expense \$2,489,827 (175,720 or 7.05 percent more than the budget); administration and general \$431,452 (\$21,229 or 5.18 percent over budget); recreation \$85,624 (\$3,769 or 2.72 percent less than budget estimates).

Among operating expenses, the chief overrun was in electric energy costs, which totaled \$2,048,410, or \$138,829 more than budgeted, and this in the face of the fact that the district pumped about a billion gallons less water than it had projected—285,000,000 gallons less for cities and the remainder for oil companies.

## TG&Y family centers



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Durkee® Black Pepper 4 oz. size



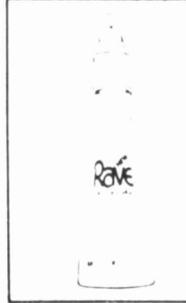
**.79** Limit 2  
Grape Jelly 2 1/2 lb. jar



**PRESTO 23.88**  
Popcorn Now® Hot air corn popper that needs no oil. Great for low cholesterol diets. Fast snacktime treat that kids of all ages love. #PNI



**4.97** Limit 1  
Cycle 1® Dog Food For puppies up to 18 months. Provides extra protein and calcium. 25 lb. bag.



**.88** Limit 2  
Rave® Pump Hair Spray Regular or Extra-hold 4 oz. size.



**.27** save 47%  
Mini Crazy Comb 6 1/2" comb in assorted color patterns. Reg. .47



**1.00** Roll Limit 2 Ea.  
Kodacolor II® C110-12 Film Kodacolor® C126-12 Film



**1.99** save 16%  
Green Cat Litter Control odors and is a unique concept in waste disposal for your cat. 10 lb. bag. Reg. 2.37



**.99** Each Limit 2  
Colgate® Toothpaste 9 oz. tube. Price reflects 20¢ off label.



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A. The reader may pay for his subscription for three, six or twelve months in advance.

**Q. Can the reader pay through the office by the month?**

A. No. We are not able to offer this service.

**Q. How much does it cost?**

A. There is no charge for this service. It is offered as a convenience for you and your carrier.

**Q. What happens to my payment?**

A. Your carrier is given credit for your payment each month after it is earned.

**Q. Is there any advantage to my carrier if I pay by mail?**

A. Yes. You are registered as a PAY BY MAIL customer and this eliminates the necessity of his making a collection each month.

**Q. What happens if I stop for a vacation?**

A. The copies missed during the vacation period will be saved in a vacation pack and delivered upon your return.

**Q. If I stop my paper for any reason, do I lose my money?**

A. No. A full refund will be made if you must discontinue your paper for any reason.

**Q. Will I be billed when my payment is due?**

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**Q. On what day does my subscription expire?**

A. All PAY BY MAIL payments commence with the first day of any month. Therefore, your subscription would expire on the last day of the month of the period for which you have paid.

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**Big Spring Herald**  
 CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
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(photo by Leanne Telle)

**WHO'S WHO AT BSHS** — The journalism department at BSHS selected Who's Who at Big Spring High School with the aid of the teachers, who nominated the students. The winners were: front row — Charlotte Beil, Missey Baker, Wendy Pegan; second row — Tiffany Whiteside, Karen Kimble, Carrie Little, Bobby Brasel, Russell Stukel; third row — Lisa Long, Cindy Knight, Sandy Nelson; fourth row — Glenn Margolis, Dickie Wrightsil, Karen Smith, Mark Warren, Scott Barnes; fifth row — Jim Freeze, Rocky Torres, David Bordofske; sixth row — Brad Small, Brent Pearce, Jerry Bennett. Not pictured are Dee Earhart and Victor Mellinger.

**Big Spring**

**"Champions" shown**

By **KELLY BROCKMAN**  
An assembly was held on Jan. 25 in the school auditorium. This presentation was a film presentation entitled "Champions" and dealt mainly with the subject of accomplishment through determination and positive thinking. This feel-good film centered on the fact that the major reason for failure is fear, fear of rejection or just of failure. If "Champions" did nothing else, it pointed out that support from others is not as near as necessary in the building of self-confidence as the support of oneself.

Abilene High School will be sending twenty of their students to represent them on a tour of the Big Spring High School Museum on Jan. 29. The Student Council has prepared a reception to welcome them. Directly following this, the group plans to attend the Big Spring-Abilene basketball game which will be held in the gymnasium.

Student Council has planned a miniature student exchange with Andrews for Jan. 30. Only the five student council officers will be permitted to participate. The officers designated to exchange are: Cindy Knight, Bobby Brasel, Craig Drake, Wendy Pegan and Tiffany Whiteside.

For the past week the baseball team has been selling rubberized cup holders called "coozies" in the cafeteria for 75c each. They are trying to raise money for the team. Right next door to them, members of the Corral have been attempting to solicit ads for their newspaper which will be published on Valentine's Day. Messages to sweethearts may be printed at the cost of \$1.40 per column inch.

Members of the yearbook staff this week announced the nominated winners of this year's Who's Who. The senior winners were: Wendy Pegan, Currie Little, Lisa Long, Cindy Knight, Karen Smith, Sandy Nelson, Brent Pearce, Glenn Margolis, Missey Baker, Jerry Bennett, Karen Kimble, Brad Small, Victor Mellinger and Rocky Torres. Representatives of the junior class included: Dee Earhart, Charlotte Beil, Tiffany Whiteside, David Bordofske, Mark Warren, Dickie Wrightsil, Jim Freeze, Scott Barnes, Russell Stukel and Bobby Brasel.

On Feb. 16 the annual Valentine's Dance will be held. Jerry Drew and his Disco Dancin' Machine will provide the music. Mr. Frank Brandon will be on hand to take pictures. At the last National Honor Society meeting, two senior members, one male and one female, were chosen to apply for a national scholarship offered exclusively to Honor Society Members. The two chosen to represent BSHS, were Karen Kimble and Brent Pearce.

Coming attractions for this week include many athletic activities. The tennis team has two scheduled meets, one versus Abilene on Tuesday (here), and one versus Lamesa on Thursday (there) and Midland-Big Spring (there) on Thursday.

Both boys' and girls' basketball teams have games coming up. For the girls, the games are Abilene-Big Spring (there) on Monday. For the boys, the games are Abilene-Big Spring (here) on Tuesday and Midland-Big Spring (here) on Friday.

The oldest voluntary health organization in the United States formed to fight a specific disease, the American Lung Association, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

Sponsored by Education Center Region XV, Three Rivers Personnel and Guidance Association and ASU, the conference will examine challenges of the 1980's.

ASU Career Guidance Coordinator Jim Glosbrenner noted this year's meeting will emphasize two presentation tracks with one designed for administrators, the other more suited to counselors. Program participants include Dr. Bob Smith, personnel and guidance associate professor from East Texas State University; attorney Donald Henslee of Austin; Cullen Perry, Region XI accreditation consultant and Bruce Kiser, San Angelo narcotics detective.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Houston Harte University Center conference center. Clyde Warren, Region XV executive director, will welcome the delegates. Luncheon reservations at \$4.50 per person are due.

Enclose child's photo with check or money order for \$10.00 to Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring TX 79720

**Garden City Seniors visited by HC reps**

By **LANI KAY FRERICH**  
On Wednesday morning of last week, three representatives from Howard College came to Garden City to talk to the seniors. They told them how and where to apply for financial aid, the advantages of going to college, how to figure grade point averages, what Howard College has to offer, and answered any questions asked. They also invited the seniors to various activities at Howard College during the coming months. These are listed on the calendar posted on the bulletin board in the high school.

Wednesday afternoon, the championship match in the Student Council football tournament was played. Lupe de la Pena and Robbie Palino defeated James Turner and Randy Lister for the championship title. During the coming week, the junior high girls' and boys' basketball teams have games scheduled against Forsan for Monday. The first game begins at 4:30. On Tuesday, the high school basketball teams will play Greenwood beginning at 5:00 in Garden City.

Several meetings are scheduled for this week. The junior class plans to meet on Monday to discuss further arrangements to be made for the Junior-Senior Banquet in April. They will meet in the English room. On Wednesday, the FHA Club has a meeting scheduled. The FHA club will also meet Wednesday to take care of any last-minute details before leaving Thursday for the state FTA convention in Houston.

Tryouts for the UIL One-Act Play are to be held on Wednesday from 11:00 to 12:00. The students competing for a part in the play will be reading selections from the play chosen, "Mooncalf Mugford."

**Sepuya chairs scholarship committee**

Shirley Richards, a student at Odessa College in Odessa, is this year's recipient of the respiratory therapy scholarship awarded by the American Lung Association of Texas, Big Country Area Advisory Council. The \$260 scholarship was presented at the council's annual meeting, Saturday, at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa.

Mrs. E.L. Martin of McCamey is Chairman of the Big Country Council; Ted W. Hogan of Crane and Gail Smith of Odessa are representatives to the Association's State Board. This year's scholarship committee was chaired by S.M. Sepuya, M.D., Big Spring.

The oldest voluntary health organization in the United States formed to fight a specific disease, the American Lung Association, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

**Coahoma WT Cowboy entertains at CHS**

By **RON BELEW**  
Jody Nix, Coahoma graduate and former Mr. CHS, returned to Coahoma, Jan. 23 to entertain the student body.

Nix is a member of the band Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys but was accompanied at Coahoma by the band of Johnny Bush. Nix earned honors of being Mr. CHS the year he graduated in 1970. He started his professional career at age eight and has done nothing but progress ever since.

Tuesday, the Coahoma Bulldogs Varsity basketball team upped their district record to 7-0 by defeating the Wylie Bulldogs by a margin of 51-29. The girls' varsity, on the other hand, suffered a loss to Wylie by a score of 47-34.

The Howard County Livestock Show was held this weekend and Coahoma High School entered about forty lambs. Mr. and Miss CHS were crowned Saturday night at the Coahoma auditorium. The judges were from out-of-town. The winners were chosen on talent, grace, and poise. Each contestant made two formal walks and then proved his or her talents.

**Goliad**

**Addition in library**

By **LISA SALAZAR**  
On Monday, the 21st, a reading corner was added to the library. This is a carpeted area near the service desk. 400 paperback books are proudly displayed there. These books were bought from the Reading Enrichment Company, with Title 4 Library Fund money. Teresa Lane has also been added to the library staff.

Jan. 18 and 19 was the date of the Snyder Tournament in which the Goliad Brahmas and Toros took part. The Brahmas won a consolation trophy by winning two games and losing one. The outstanding players were Tommy Gartinman with 31 total points and Paul Prudhomme with 24 points.

Runnels was the scene at which the Goliad Brahmas met in action with the Andrews eighth grade B team, Thursday, the 17th, and lost by a score of 45-31. All fifteen Brahmas participated in the game with nine of the players scoring. The high point man was Tommy Gartinman with 13 points, and Jason Farthing followed with 8. The boys were 10 out of 14 at the free throw line and played a very aggressive game.

**Westbrook**

**Guest speaker from Furr's cooks steaks**

By **BETH GEIGER**

On Thursday, Jan. 17, the FHA club held its monthly meeting. The girls had a guest speaker from Furr's. She gave a demonstration on meat. She told how to choose meat when buying and how to get the best use of the meat. She panbroiled some steaks and made some kabobs. It was an interesting and informative meeting.

The junior high basketball teams came home with two trophies from the Blackwell tournament. The girls captured second place after defeating Roby and McCaulley; they then lost to Highland. The boys won consolation.

The high school basketball teams started district competition with two wins. Highland traveled to Westbrook, Friday, Jan. 18. The girls won with a final score of 67-50. Sharla Rollins hit the basket for 23 points; Rose Lopez added 21. The boys' score was 62-54. Terry Webb had 26 points and Ricky Reyes had 12.

Monday, Jan. 21, the Highland junior high basketball teams came to Westbrook and won both games.

For the first time in eleven years, both girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams defeated Ira there. The girls had an easy win with a final score of 45-27. Rose Lopez scored 16 points and Sharla Rollins had 11.

The boys' game was a close one with a final score of 56-55. Terry Webb had 22, Larry Dawson had 18, and Ricky Reyes had 15.

The junior high teams participated in the Highland Tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Friday morning, Jan. 25, the entire school enjoyed a program in the auditorium. Paul Golden presented a guitar and banjo program on American folk music.

Friday night, the Loraine Bulldogs traveled to Westbrook to play basketball.

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Mrs. Tate joined the Goliad Faculty on Monday, the 21st, as a title I Language Arts teacher. She replaced Mrs. Evans who recently moved to Mrs. Cheairs' old teaching position. Mrs. Tate had also taught in the Goliad school before.

On Monday, Jan. 21, the Goliad girls' basketball team traveled to Andrews. Although the girls lost by a score of 23-9 there were many outstanding players. The outstanding player in court coverage was Tonya Gilstrap. Adrienne Allen was high point scorer with 5 points. Delia Correa and Gloria Bustamante also aided the team with 2 points each. The girls' next game is Monday, the 28th, in Lamesa.

The students in Ms. Sharon Loftin's third period, sixth grade Language Arts class are preparing a one-act play, "The Potted Princess", to be presented to the Veterans' Administration Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 10:15 a.m. They are busy this week gathering props and costumes, choosing their music, and conducting final rehearsals. The students involved in the play are: Coby Belew, Ricky

Cadenhead, Colin Carroll, Sonja Cross, David Eddington, Jeff Ford, Larry Garcia, Rene Gibson, Jose Hilario, Chris Hill, Rusty Jones, Janie Ledesma, Bobby Madigan, Gina McCarty, Judy Olivas, Mary Ortiz, Tommy Rawls, Cruz Rodriguez, Teresa Schmidt, and John Swindoll.

March 21 and 22 will be the date for the Science Fair. It will be held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with many different schools participating. Many Goliad students have already begun hard work on many interesting projects. Science teachers say that Goliad will be well represented this year, and it is hoped that this will inspire many others to participate next year.

The girls' P.E. classes are studying health, while the boys are involved in gymnastics. They are working very hard each day on mats to learn the techniques of tumbling.

**Tech purchasing officer plan to retire Jan. 31**

LUBBOCK — John G. Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer for Texas Tech University and the

**Reynolds set for lecture**

LUBBOCK — A lecture on China's legal and economic developments will be delivered by Texas Tech Law Prof. Paul Reynolds at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31 in room 107 of the Law School. The public is invited.

Reynolds recently returned from a three-week official visit to China and Hong Kong. He met with Chinese government, court and legislative officials.

The lecture will deal primarily with Reynolds' observations of China's laws and legal system. He will discuss also the development of human rights laws in China and the development of the Chinese economy.

Reynolds is author of a book on international business transactions with China. He is writing another book about China's international banking system, for which he did research while in China.

Reynolds teaches courses in international law and international business law. The visit was sponsored by the office of the Vice President for Research and the Law School. Reynolds' visit was part of an overall effort by Texas Tech to develop links with China and to explore the possibility of exchange programs between Tech and Chinese universities.

**Two from here earn degrees**

Two Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 182 students who completed degree requirements at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Lana Lanell Williams received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in business, cum laude, and Richard B. Renfro of Coahoma received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology.

Of the 182 graduates, one earned a master of arts in teaching, four masters of business administration, three masters of public administration, two masters of education and four masters of education.

Bachelors degrees conferred include 44 bachelors of arts, 48 bachelors of business administration, 75 bachelors of science and one bachelor of science in nursing.

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates upon receipt from the engraver. December graduates may, upon request, participate in spring commencement exercises.

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**Forsan Buffs and Queens win**

By **DeANN CANNON**  
The basketball games that were originally scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 22, were postponed until Thursday, Dec. 24, when the Buffs and the Queens met Antion here, beginning at 6:00 p.m. 50-46.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, the A and B boys and the A girls will host Stanton here, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The following Friday, Feb. 1, the A and B boys and the A girls will travel to O'Donnell. Those games will start at 4:30 p.m. also.

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**Big Spring Herald Megaphone**  
News from schools  
Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

**Runnels**  
**Uniforms chosen by committee**

By **BRONWYN ALLEN**  
Last week the Runnels band students received their new uniforms. Each uniform consists of a red jacket with "Runnels" printed on the breast pocket and red pants with white stripes down each side. The band will be buying white shoes and dickers in the near future. The uniform committee, which includes Karen Crandall, Burt Andrews, Tatia Colvin, and Lisa McWilliams, issued the uniforms to the band.

The Runnels Choir has been preparing for Solo and Ensemble contest, to be held March 22, here in Big Spring. Anyone who is interested in taking part in the contest is being auditioned by Mrs. Jeanie Fishback, the Runnels Choir director. After a solo has been chosen, each student will begin practicing for the upcoming contest. Judges will come from out of town to rate each solo on a scale from 1-5, ("1" being the highest and "5" being the lowest). People who make a "1" will be awarded a medal. The Solo and Ensemble contest will be open to any sixth, seventh, or eighth grade choir student who wants to participate.

In the girls' P.E. classes, instructed by Mrs. Jane Upton, a domino tournament was held. The winners were Carol Davey and Sue Shults. They were awarded a first place trophy. Second place winners were Nell Diaz and Jo Ann Trevino. They were awarded a second place trophy.

The Runnels directories have been typed and printed and will be available sometime next week, Monday the Student Council will staple and put together each directory. Mrs. Catherine Alred designed the cover, which is a boy talking on the phone to a girl. In the middle, the cord spells "Runnels." Sale price of each directory will be 50c.

The Valentine Committee of Student Council, is making Valentines to deliver during first and second advisory on

Feb. 14. Each Valentine will cost from 15c to 75c, depending on the amount of decoration put on them. Each Valentine will have a red pencil inside printed with "Happy Valentine's Day." Each student who wishes to send a Valentine may order from the Valentine Committee the size and preferred cost. The Committee will then tailor the Valentine to order. On the inside the sender may write his own greeting and a seal will be furnished to close the Valentine. Finally, the sender may put the Valentine in a large mail box located on the second floor.

All students in Mrs. Cornelia Gary's and Miss Kathie Sullivan's English classes have started their fourth six weeks project, a poetry notebook. Each pupil is to select a maximum of 33 poems and illustrate them with appropriate pictures which have either been drawn or clipped from magazines. Poetry folders will be due Feb. 19.

**Teachers need host families**

Host families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven to ten day period this summer. It was announced today by the American Host Foundation.

American Host is the only nonprofit, nongovernmental program designed to show the American way of life to European teachers by pairing them with American families. It is a nationwide home hospitality program which is endorsed by the Department of State.

Now in its 18th year American Host has opened the doors to better understanding for more than 11,000 English-speaking European teachers who have passed on their new understanding to their students, friends and colleagues when they have returned to their homelands.

Being a Host Family is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Europeans and Americans. Host Families are required to provide a private room and meals for their guest and to give their guest the opportunity to meet friends, neighbors, and to see local sights.

The American Host Foundation arranges all transportation but Host Families are asked to meet their guests on arrival in their area. Visitors and Host Families have the opportunity to correspond for at least a month prior to the visit.

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For only \$10.00 you can show everyone how proud you are of your grandchild!

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- \* If you need a photo made, the Herald will take one for \$2.50
- \* Will be published February 13th, 1980

Enclose child's photo with check or money order for \$10.00 to Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring TX 79720

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Grandparents \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Grandparents \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Photos and information must be brought in or mailed no later than February 8, 1980

# AWOL private surrenders to Army

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — The Army plans to send William C. Clark — a private who was AWOL but says he surrendered because he's ready to fight for his country — to Fort Sill, Okla., to determine a course of action.

Williams, 33, turned himself in Thursday at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, and he was transferred to the Fort Polk lockup Friday.

In giving up, he said President Carter's State of the Union speech made him "ready to stand up for my country."

"My family is why I fought the Army," Clark said. "Now I'm willing to fight for my family with the Army." Clark and his wife Wilma have four young children. Clark left the Army without authorization in December

1978 while in the United States on leave from assignment in Germany.

He said that while he was in Germany, his family's financial situation worsened.

"I came back and my wife and kids were eating soup. That's when I went AWOL," he said in an interview in Dallas before his surrender.

"It has been determined through a records check that Pvt. Clark is a deserter from the Army, and as such he will be transferred to the Personnel Control Facility at Fort Sill," said Dave Chester, a spokesman at Fort Polk.

"At Fort Sill, they will examine his background, they will gather his military records and they will determine his potential for continued military service," Chester

said. "They'll either boot me out or reinstate me," Clark said. "They could put me in the penitentiary. I'm going to have to take my medicine like a man."

Clark has been living in Ore City, Texas, just outside Longview, and about 65 miles from the air base in Louisiana. He said he used his name and Social Security number while living in Texas.

"He listens to the news all the time," the 25-year-old Mrs. Clark said of her husband. "He's keeping a close watch on Iran. He knows if war does break out, he's going to Iran."

Mrs. Clark said she probably will go to work during her husband's absence. "We're a real close family. I hate to see him go, but he fights for what he believes in," she said.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**HJACKED PASSENGER** — 19-year-old Lynn Martin of Dallas, Texas talks with newsmen after she arrived in Miami aboard Delta Airline's flight 1116 which had been hijacked earlier in the day and taken to Cuba. Martin, who was a passenger on the L1011 jet which was bound for New York from Atlanta, Ga., said that the hijacker did not threaten the passengers. The hijacker had demanded to be taken to Iran but was taken into custody Friday in Cuba.

## Rainfall below normal but fell at right time

Rainfall totals fell below expectations for 1979 but opportune timing made up for the deficiency as Howard County cotton farmers reveled in an abundant crop.

Rainfall totaled 15.6 inches last year in Howard County. Average rainfall here is 18.48 inches, leaving the county 2.88 inches short of average.

January 1979 rains totaled 2.2 of an inch leaving Howard County .37 of an inch short of the .57 of an inch norm.

In February the county received .23 of an inch of rain. Average rain for month is .70. Normal accumulated rainfall for that time of year is 1.27. Total rainfall for the year at that time was .43.

March rainfall measured .91 of an inch of precipitation. Average amount for the month is .83. The county was still under the average by .06 of an inch. Average for the year was 2.10 at that time. The county had received only 1.34 of an inch of rain.

April was another dry month as Howard County received .22 of an inch of rain. Average rainfall for April is 1.60 inches. The county was 2.14 under the normal amount for that time of year with a 1.56 total rainfall. Average rainfall for April is 3.70 inches.

The county had received less rain all year at that time than is normally received in April alone.

The county normally received more rain in April than it had all year at that time.

Things picked up in May when the county received 1.35 inches for a total of 2.91 for the year. The county was still 1.51 inches below average for the month and

3.65 under for the year at that time.

In June rainfall measured 1.41 inches for the month; a total of 4.32 inches for the year so far. The average for the month was again higher than the county received. Average for June is 2.06 inches. The county was 4.30 inches below average yearly rainfall.

July bailed out farmers in the county with a gully washing 6.29 inches of rain for the month. The average for the month was only 2.11 inches. Total for the year came to 10.61; only .12 of an inch under average accumulated rainfall.

In August the county received 1.34 of an inch of rain; slightly below the average for the month. Total for the year was 11.95 accumulated rainfall. Average accumulated rain was 12.70. The county was below average .74 of an inch.

Precipitation in October was .85 of an inch. The average for October was 1.88. Accumulated total was 12.74 inches. The county was below the average accumulated rain by 4.10 inches.

November rainfall was only .27 of an inch. The average for the month was .91 of an inch. Accumulated total for the year had climbed to 13.01 inches. Average accumulated total was 17.75 inches.

Finally, in December county soil trapped 2.59 inches of rain water.

The average for the month was .73 of an inch. The above average rainfall dropped the discrepancy between average and actual rainfall for the year to 2.88 inches below average.

## Silver Beaver Award is presented A. Ferguson

Austin Ferguson, veteran Scouter in the Lone Star District, Friday evening received the highest honor the Buffalo Trail Council can confer. He was awarded the Silver Beaver at the annual banquet in Midland. Upwards of 50 Big Spring people were on hand for the occasion.

Merle Krulish, Dallas, director of the South Central region for Boy Scouts of America, told one of the largest crowds to attend the annual banquet in several years, that Scouting still had a great image and a great opportunity to contribute to the future of the nation.

He cited a recent Gallup Poll which reflected a positive perception of the movement in spite of intense competition, but that it has not lost its appeal to boys, and that it has an overwhelming perception of carry-over value into life. Best of all, he said, Scouting is one of the best organizations going which consciously practices development of leadership along with its program designed for citizenship training.

K.D. Van Horn, Midland, who also received the Silver Beaver, was installed as new president of the council, succeeding Oley Hedrick, Midland. J. Arnold Marshall was re-elected as a vice president, and other executive and advisory board members from Big Spring included Tom Watson, Jack Alexander, Dr. Charles Hays, Ben F.



AUSTIN FERGUSON

Johnson, Sherman M. Smith, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. and Joe Pickle.

The Lone Star district was cited for having the best record for See and Do participation, the award going to Loren Lewis, Hayes Stripling Jr. and Tommy Welch received awards for the best percentage record on Sustaining Membership.

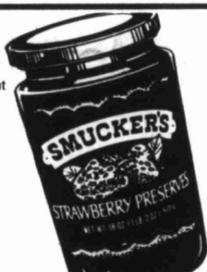
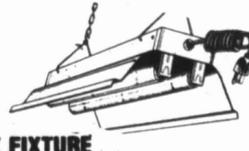
Dr. Thomas, a holder of the Beaver award, presented Ferguson his honor. Ferguson has served as a scoutmaster and assistant, as an assistant and Explorer advisor, on the Order of Arrow and District committees, holds the Eagle Scout award, and Silver award for Exploring, and Wood badge. He is active in Wesley Methodist Church, Washington PTA, Little Leagues and other groups.

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 <p><b>2.96</b></p> <p>Long Nylon Nightgowns</p> <p>Many with lovely lace or embroidery trim. Newest fashion colors. Also in waltz lengths. Misses' sizes.</p>	 <p><b>11.88</b></p> <p>2 Days</p> <p>Mini Calculator</p> <p>Full feature memory, eight digit.</p> <p>*Battery not included</p>	 <p><b>4.44</b></p> <p>36x48" QUILTED BABY BLANKET</p> <p>Polyester fiberfill. Sheet, 2.27</p> <p>Polyester/Cotton Backed by Nylon Tricot</p>
 <p><b>4.517</b></p> <p>Men's 6-Pr. Work Socks</p> <p>White tube socks of cotton/nylon. Fit sizes 10-13. 6 pairs in pack. Shop now.</p>	 <p><b>2.1</b></p> <p>Rolls</p> <p>Kmart Paper Towels</p> <p>Soft, absorbent, disposable. Two-ply 11x10.82" towels with printed border. 100 sq. ft. roll.</p>	 <p><b>7</b></p> <p>ROSE COORDINATE BLANKET</p> <p>Keep cozy under this screen-printed acrylic blanket with nylon binding. 72x90-in.</p>
 <p><b>4.33</b></p> <p>2-Pak 90-min. Blank Tapes</p> <p>Two Scotch Brand® 90-minute cassette tapes, total 3 hrs. recording time. Save.</p>	 <p><b>97¢</b></p> <p>Ovaltine® Cocoa Mix</p> <p>Easy! Just add hot water. Box of 10 envelopes, 1 ounce ea.</p>	 <p><b>94¢</b> Discount Price</p> <p>Strawberry Preserves</p> <p>18-oz. jar of delicious strawberry fruit preserves from Smuckers®. Save.</p>
 <p><b>1.97</b> Each</p> <p>BEEF JERKY</p> <p>Lowrey's® beef jerky is made from quality beef and a blend of the finest spices. 24 individually wrapped slices. 4 1/2 oz. can.</p>	 <p><b>44¢</b> Box</p> <p>Boxed Envelopes</p> <p>100, 6 1/2" or 50, #10 legal plain;</p>	 <p><b>8.97</b></p> <p>Four-Shelf Storage Unit</p> <p>Convenient storage for home, garage or office. Gray finish, metal. 60x36x12".</p>
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 <p><b>88¢</b></p> <p>Sportsman's Spray Lube</p> <p>Lube spray stops squeaks, prevents rust and protects metal surfaces. Save.</p>	 <p><b>97¢</b> 2 Days</p> <p>Alka-Seltzer® or Lotion</p> <p>Your choice of 36-tablet Alka Seltzer® or 10-oz. size Jergens® Hand Lotion at savings.</p>	

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ROLLING ALONG — In their continuing fight against inflation, industries are looking to the railroads for economical and efficient transportation. Locomotives,

such as this trio of Missouri Pacific diesel electric motive power, are fuel efficient, thus making a valuable contribution to the conservation of energy.

Planning to spend \$246 million

## MoPac's faith in future reflected in plans for '80

Since that day — May 28, 1881 — when a little smoke-belching steam engine pulled the first Texas — Pacific train into Big Spring, railroad transportation for West Texas industries

With its nearly 12,000 miles of track in twelve states in the midwest, MoPac ranks among the top ten railroads in the nation by any other standard of measurement: ton-miles, gross revenue, net income, or equipment ownership.

With gateways to and from the west at Pueblo, Colo., Jansas City, Mo., Sweetwater and El Paso, Tex., and to the east at St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans, MoPac provides a wide choice of routes for overhead east-west traffic.

Handling substantial volume of export-import traffic through the twelve Gulf ports and the Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso gateways to Mexico, as well as through Chicago to Canada, Missouri Pacific is an important link in foreign commerce as well as one of the nation's major domestic carriers.

In order to meet the demands for its transportation services, MoPac maintains a large inventory of diesel-electric locomotives and relies heavily on its electronic communications system to speed up the movements of freight cars to and from its customers.

Transportation of raw materials and finished products is big business on the Missouri Pacific. On any given day, more than 96,000 freight cars will be moving on the nearly 756 trains throughout the system. With its sophisticated transportation control system, MoPac is meeting the challenge of modern industry for fast and efficient rail transportation.

The West Texas line of Missouri Pacific is a part of the road's Rio Grande Division under the supervision of M.L. Hamon, superintendent, with headquarters at Fort Worth. Trainmaster L.W. Henley supervises that part of the railroad west of Fort Worth to Big Spring where he is headquartered.

MoPac operates 3,310 miles of road in Texas, employing nearly 7,000 people with a gross payroll of more than \$143-million annually. The railroad also makes its contribution toward the economic well-being of the state as reflected by the \$2.9 million paid in taxes in 1978 and purchases totaling \$36.2-million for the same period. Missouri Pacific's management believes that it is essential for the railroad to maintain its plant,

roadbed and rolling stock in good operating condition. For that reason, the railroad has invested heavily in recent years to acquire new freight cars and locomotives, improve its roadbed by the installation of heavier rail and new cross-ties, and to modernize its shops, yards, signals and communications, and other facilities. Today, MoPac is regarded as one of the nation's best equipped, best maintained, and most technologically advanced railroad.

During the decade just completed, Missouri Pacific invested more than \$1-billion to improve its roadways, locomotive and freight car fleets, terminal facilities and computer information systems. Included in this expenditure was the installation of 3,155 miles of welded rail, the renewal of nearly 12.5-million wooden cross-ties, and the application of 15.5 million cubic yards of ballast to the railroad's main line. Additionally, 695 new locomotives were added to its motive power fleet providing a 53 percent increase in horsepower. The acquisition of 27,620 new freight cars provided a 13 percent increase in fleet tonnage capacity.

Traffic-wise, MoPac's carloadings in 1979 exceeded those of 1970 by nearly 9 percent, with tonnage for the same period reflecting a 39 percent increase.

Through the efforts of the railroad's industrial development department, 1,760 new or expanded facilities, with an estimated net investment of \$9.6-billion located on the Missouri Pacific during the '70s.

MoPac's faith in the future is reflected in its plans for 1980 which call for spending \$246 million for the purchase of new freight equipment, and improvements to roadway, structures, signals and communications, and terminal facilities. This expansive improvement program follows on the heels of a record \$255-million capital expenditure program in 1979.

This year, Missouri Pacific will acquire an ad-

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**  
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:  
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Mondays through Fridays  
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK  
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DIAL 2531

## Boycott of grain to Russia may cost shippers almost \$565 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A dockworkers' boycott of Russian-bound grain may cost Gulf Coast shippers as much as \$565 million if the embargo remains in effect for a year, according to a shipping industry executive. "We haven't even begun to assess the real damage from this thing," said Greg Lauser, spokesman for Cargill Inc., which operates a Houston Ship Channel elevator.

West Coast and Canadian dockworkers declined to join the boycott.

Even though three national farm bureau organizations filed complaints Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board, ILA members remain adamant about their decision to stop loading Soviet ships.

"There will be no change in ILA policy or our action until it's decided one way or another," said Temple Paysse, ILA regional spokesman.

"There is no injunction against us to stop anything we are doing and we are not changing our own actions unless we are told to do so."

The complaints, filed against the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ILA and two Houston locals, maintain longshoremen are conducting an illegal secondary boycott.

"We (don't) want the longshoremen (to) determine who loads ships and who doesn't," said David Larry, Farm Bureau at-

torney. He claims shipments of grain totaling about 2.7 million tons scheduled to go to the Soviet Union have been halted by the boycott.

"Today (Friday), we learned of a ship that was to have loaded corn valued at \$8 million in Houston," he said. "It was rerouted elsewhere."

An NLRB spokesman said the complaints had been forwarded to Washington, D.C. for priority handling.

Ron Christopher, vice president of the West Gulf Maritime Association which represents shippers from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, says other ports are benefiting from the boycott.

"That (boycott) does nothing more than divert cargo from places like Houston, the nation's largest grain port, to someplace else," he said, adding Gulf Coast shippers may lose as much as \$65 million if the boycott remains in effect for a year.

### On the light side

#### Making it in the '80s

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police say they found a bag of money in Ramon Gomez's car and a fake mustache on his upper lip after a branch of California First Bank was robbed of \$1,100.

Gomez, 27, was booked in Metropolitan Correctional Center for investigation of bank robbery.

The arresting officer, Roger Warburton, said he found the uncounted money and something else in Gomez' car — a book titled "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years."

#### Learning how to T-S-K-H

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A warning to those who want to sign up for Tickle, Snuggle, Kiss and Hug: You may have to wait.

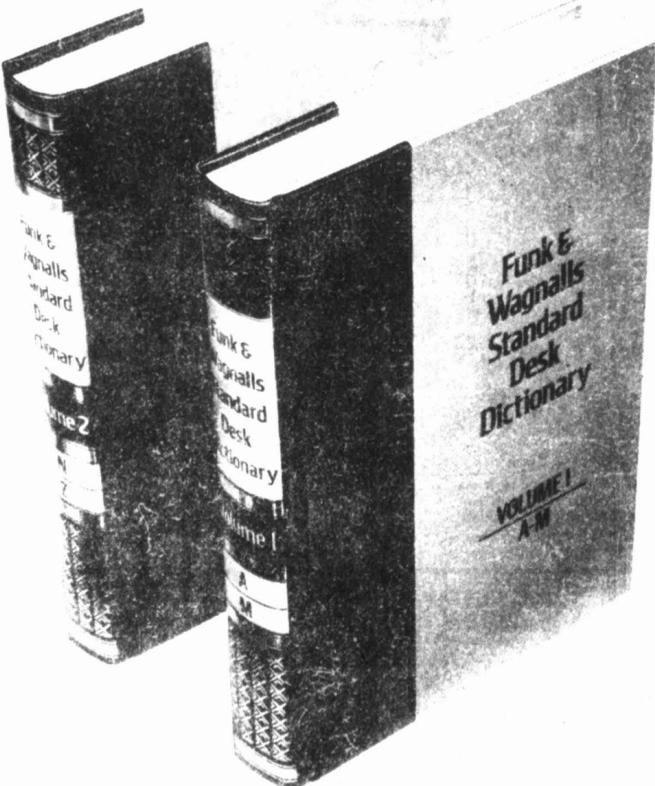
The enticing title serves as a great advertisement for Lansing School District Adult Education course No. 450.

And it describes just what the course is designed to do — teach parents how to get close to their kids, says Ruth Farmer, supervisor of adult enrichment for the city's 60-year-old adult education classes.

The course actually teaches parents how to hug, squeeze and tickle children. It must be a pretty neat idea, she says, "because the course is full."

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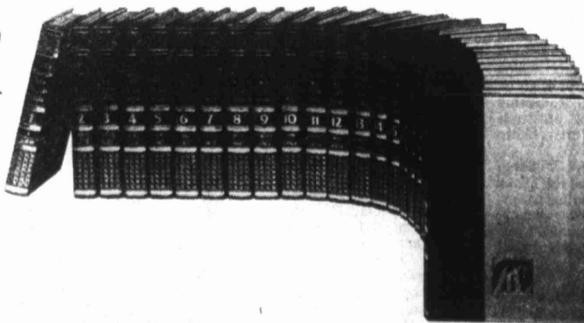
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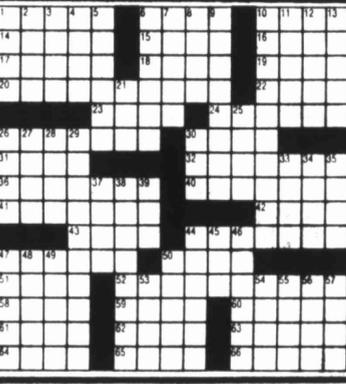
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boothe
  - 6 Knievel
  - 10 Following
  - 14 Ishmael's mother
  - 15 Unlisa VIP
  - 16 Depart the reservation
  - 17 Idiotic
  - 18 Dismounted
  - 19 Aid's associate
  - 20 Parody
  - 23 Ghe expression to family
  - 24 Stops engines
  - 26 Makes clear
  - 30 Soviet news agency
  - 31 Cajole
  - 32 One (angry)
  - 36 Love affair
  - 38 One who scorns
  - 41 Threnodies
  - 42 Kazan
  - 43 Needlefish
  - 44 Deteriorates
  - 47 Brie, e.g.
  - 50 Sheet of glass
  - 51 One in a will
  - 52 Parodies
  - 58 Time—half
  - 59 Cinematic unit
  - 60 Strange
  - 61 Guitar ridge
  - 62 Away from the wind
  - 63 Vine
  - 64 Bronze heroine
  - 66 A Barrymore
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Stylish
  - 2 Turner
  - 3 Seaweed derivative
  - 4 Indian queen
  - 5 Rears
  - 6 Buys up
  - 7 Purchasing power
  - 8 Arabian VIP
  - 9 Kind of TV show
  - 10 Parodies
  - 11 Ballroom
  - 12 Disposed or current
  - 13 Flow
  - 21 Buchwald
  - 25 Muriel's river
  - 26 Seaport in Israel
  - 27 Catspaw
  - 28 Docile
  - 29 Embroider
  - 30 Child
  - 33 Otiose
  - 34 Gernan possessive
  - 35 Baseball stats
  - 37 Island off Sumatra
  - 38 Intellect
  - 39 Letter
  - 44 Place for bills
  - 45 Washington engraving
  - 46 Cobble
  - 47 Irritate
  - 48 Husband of Anne Boleyn
  - 49 Duck
  - 50 Show vanity
  - 53 African river
  - 54 Give up
  - 55 State
  - 56 Pivocorous
  - 57 Performer of a kind



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LIKED MY OLD SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER BEST... SHE WAS CLOSER TO THE BATHROOM."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy says I can't grow a mustache!"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1980**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Carry through with whatever promises you have made. You now find that you have many bright and excellent ideas as well as some adverse for you, so doublecheck to make sure you understand them correctly.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Listen attentively to philosophies being expounded today so that you can really understand them.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** New financial plans that others come up with could be wrong for you. Study repairs needed to home but consider the cost carefully.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You may think you really want something you are after, but it may all be a mirage, so be careful. Steer clear of a gossip at a social.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Live according to highest precepts you understand and don't commit yourself to anything that could lead you astray.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Be of assistance to those who are having difficulties. Show you are a good friend. Postpone a group affair until there is another one.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Anything of a civic nature is good to pursue today, after you have considered the work carefully. Know your true position in the community, do something constructive and improve it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Take time for extra study on new enterprises you are interested in. Make sure you understand facts and figures thoroughly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Study your responsibilities well and find a more efficient method for handling them in a practical way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Use diplomacy with associates so no problems arise. There may be a postponement where civic duties are concerned.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30):** If you are more direct you can get better results with others and at work you may have to do. Drive with utmost care.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19):** Come to a better understanding with allies and friends. Avoid one who may have ulterior motives.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Be careful in dealing with kin or there could be a serious quarrel that is best avoided. Stop wasting time looking for IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will easily understand the errors in any situation or project and know how to correct them. Give fine moral training. Sports are a must here to build up the body. The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1980**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A considerable amount of tension because of changed plans could annoy you early in the day. But you can be most successful in other endeavors later in the day.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You don't like conditions at home right now so study how to make changes for the better at the first opportunity.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Handling a difficult matter wisely gains the respect of co-workers. Be sure to exercise caution in motion today.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You have to be careful in financial dealings with others now if you wish to gain your objective. Maintain a cheerful mood.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** don't get the false impression that you can get away with things without close supervision about them.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Studying carefully conditions that do not suit you, shows you how to change them to your advantage. Strive for happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Steer clear of greedy individuals who have an eye on your assets. Await a better day before pursuing a personal aim.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Be clear in dealing with those around you and get more cooperation. Good day for expansion in your professional career.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** You have excellent ideas now and can easily advance in career matters. Use good judgment in all your dealings.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Stop arguing with others about unimportant matters. Stick to facts and figures and get the results you want.

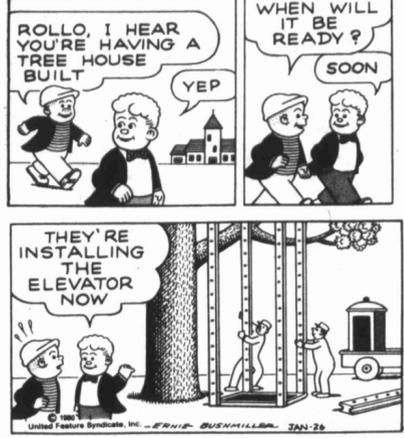
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30):** Don't let others waste your valuable time. Put more effort into straightening out conditions at your abode.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19):** Be more active early in the day and gain your objectives. Strive to have more accord with associates. Be more thoughtful with all.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Handle specialized work early in the day and get objective results. Try to engage in favorite recreation with congenials.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who could easily develop a marry complex. If not teach to be more objective early in life, then life can be most successful. Be sure to give fine religious training and permit to participate in healthy sports. The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

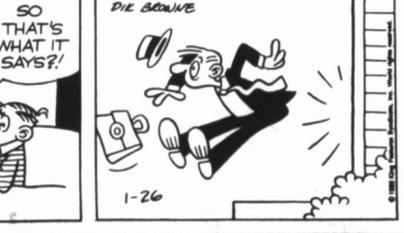
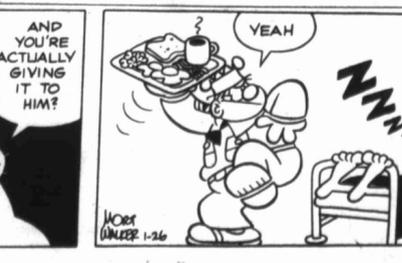
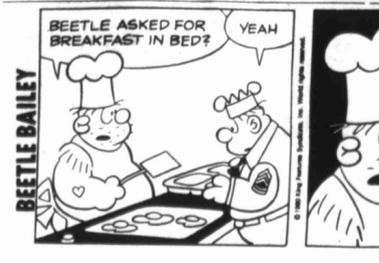
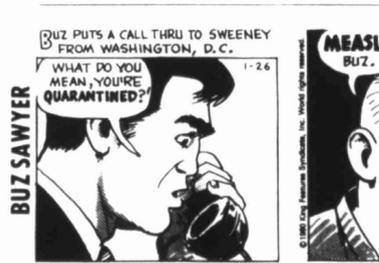
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WOW! A DREAM LIKE THAT REALLY GIVES ME THE CREEPS!



## AIF

It was Lee S. Pacino's friend acting coach, telling sight in aloof and elus when he is work "Some" a character," said "Al Pacino bec In fact, he as identity so cor he continues to long after a play over."

Most recently been living the r Kirkland, a d attorney — at baffling legal s "...And Justice which opened a Theatre in the Shopping Center

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## RAM

# Al Pacino lives the role of Arthur Kirkland

It was Lee Strasberg, Al Pacino's friend and former acting coach, who gave a telling sign into Pacino's aloof and elusive manner when he is working. "Some actors play character," said Strasberg. "Al Pacino becomes them. In fact, he assumes their identity so completely that he continues to live a role long after a play or movie is over."

Most recently Pacino has been living the role of Arthur Kirkland, a dedicated young attorney — at odds with a baffling legal system — in "And Justice for All," which opened at the Cinema Theatre in the College Park Shopping Center on Friday.

With one client facing jail for a broken taillight, while an unctuous judge seems about to get away with assault and battery, his faith in justice is badly shaken. A Joe Wizan presentation of Norman Jewison film for Columbia Pictures release, "And Justice for All" marks a reunion for Pacino and Strasberg. The distinguished acting teacher, whose students have ranged from Marlon Brando to Paul Newman, plays Kirkland's proud grandfather, a man who dignity has outlived his memory. Ironically, it was Pacino who persuaded his ex-mentor to return to the acting ranks in "Godfather

II"—Strasberg's first movie—for which he won an Academy Award nomination. "Al Pacino is one of the most complete actors I have ever known," says Strasberg with obvious affection. "But I sometimes worry about him. To be so good at what he does...and so immersed in it...has to be a burden."

Norman Jewison, who directed and co-produced, "And Justice for All" agrees. "For almost 18 weeks, Al Pacino was Arthur Kirkland," the director recalls. "Even at night, when we'd finished shooting, he'd answer to that name. I remember sitting between Pacino and Strasberg at dinner. They were still so much into their roles that I found myself saying, 'Grandpa, pass the salt' or 'Let's make it an early night,



**MOVIE OPENS** — Al Pacino, as dedicate young lawyer Arthur Kirkland, is forced to defend the tough Judge Fleming — portrayed by John Forsythe — "And Justice for All." The Columbia Pictures release opened Friday at the Cinema Theatre in the College Park Shopping Center.

press — which broke confidences or hurt people I cared about. "That bothered me more than I can say."

Pacino's reclusive attitude also reflects his belief that being an actor and a celebrity aren't necessarily the same. It is characteristic that following his Oscar-nominated performance in "The Godfather," he immediately went to Boston to appear at a playhouse so small it had an unlisted telephone number. Only 85 people per night were able to see Pacino's brilliant performance in the title role of "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," for which he received \$200 per week. (The drama later came to Broadway and won Pacino the "Tony" award.)

"If you're an actor," he explained, "you don't turn down a good role at any price."

Although acting enralls him, Pacino has no interest in the fringe benefits of stardom, and admits that he

despises intruding photographers. "I find being followed and photographed, when I'm simply trying to lead my own life, absurd," he told a magazine writer recently. As for autographs: "I simply can't understand why anyone would want to have

my signature on a piece of paper." A Joe Wizan Presentation of a Norman Jewison Film for Columbia Pictures release, "And Justice For All" stars Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe, and Lee Strasberg.

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## Library has new additions

By RONALD TESTER  
County Librarian

Novels by Benjamin Siegel, Eric Clark, Marilyn French, Roland Perry, and Eric K. Goodman are recent additions to the Howard County Library book collection. "The Adventures of Richard O'Boy," by Benjamin Siegel. Richard O'Boy's adventures are a delight — perhaps not always to Richard, but certainly to the reader. The only son of an English tenant farmer and a French servant girl, Richard gets into some remarkable fixes because of his bold spirit, quick mind and powerful temper. These traits also save his life any number of times. First, he dares to stand up to the landlord's son, Peter Nott-Playsant, an act which lands him with two choices — jail or the army. He chooses the army and is shipped off to the Crimean War (the year is 1854). He is — crushed leg and all — a rare survivor. After the war, he finagles a job as a London detective and manages to even the score with the reprehensible Peter, as well as with the bauteous and tormenting Alethea, Peter's cousin. Siegel has filled his novel with a rich cast, and varied and colorful history and scenery. His historical romance is highly entertaining.

"The Sleeper," by Eric Clark. During the 1956 Hungarian uprising, English journalist James Fenn was recruited as a KGB sleeper agent. Afterwards there have been a few minor spying jobs, but at age 45 Fenn is living with his wife and two children on an island off Malta confident that he's been forgotten by the Soviets. But British intelligence, planning a particularly nasty dirty-tricks operation at home, digs Fenn's name from its old archives and sets him up as a pawn. A British agent posing as a Russian orders Fenn back to London, where he is to reestablish contact with old acquaintance Sir Joseph Banks, a close advisor to the Prime Minister. Fenn's employees say they want access to Banks's safe for blackmail purposes, but they really want evidence that will force the Prime Minister to fire Banks. Fenn becomes infatuated with Bank's daughter, and there are

Pacino's concentration on his work makes him rarely accessible to the media, particularly when a film is in production, but he takes pains to point out that he doesn't want to seem rude or difficult.

"The truth is that I'm very poor at interviews," he explains. "Whatever anyone asks me, I reply without hesitating and blurt out the truth. As a result, I've said things — later quoted in the

disastrous results for many. Arthur Clark seems well versed in intelligence operations, and he makes this suspenseful and unsavory caper all too believable.

The author of "The Women's Room," Marilyn French, gives us in her new novel, "The Bleeding Heart," a woman who knows how to put it all together. Dolores is intelligent, has a wry wit, and is leading her own life. In Oxford, England, on a fellowship and writing a book, she meets Victor, an American businessman with whom she enters a very satisfactory relationship. Both reveal experiences from their pasts and they begin to learn together what it has been like to be a married man with a dependent wife and a married woman with a husband who took his life. But Victor is one kind of person, Dolores is another. Victor is the most likable and believable man author French has yet invented, but it is Dolores who will be the real survivor, bleeding heart though she is, acutely attuned to other women's suffering.

In a slick, convincing, properly cynical manner, Roland Perry melds high-technology with espionage in "Program for a puppet." As a Presidential campaign opens, a woman investigating the sale of computers to Russia is murdered. The link between these events becomes clear, thanks to the intrepid efforts of Edwin Graham. A tough Australian journalist, he picks up where his dead finance left off, shuttling from the U.S. to Europe to the U.S.S.R. An unholy alliance between an American corporation and the Soviets emerges, with one of its objectives being a rigged Presidency. Many colorful characters emerge, and the plot features hard-nosed gunplay with a Parisian backdrop.

Eric K. Goodman gets high marks for originality and a vivacious imagination in his quirky first novel, "High on the Energy Bridge." Hero Humphrey Stern is an unusual and refreshing character possessed of a high-voltage personality. But stuck as a salesman, Humphrey is living well below his potential. And that's why Susan Cohen, a sharp and attractive professor, won't marry Humphrey, even when he abducts her and takes her to Niagara Falls. But Humphrey's tale really gets going when he discovers that he has a grandfather in the Midwest and sets off to find the old man — and in the process finds himself. The novel is a zany, screwball comedy with Humphrey and Susan as very appealing characters.

**LAMPLIGHTER**  
at the Ramada Inn  
I.S. 20  
Call for information  
7-9252 or 7-6303

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
HAPPY HOUR 5-7  
With TONY STARR

**THE AMERICANA CLUB**  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
MONDAY-SATURDAY

Have your family's Eyes Examined  
Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D.  
Prescriptions written  
Have your glasses made  
by whom you choose  
206-A Main Ph. 267-7096

Have your prescription for glasses filled at  
**HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY**  
One Day Emergency Service  
210 S. Gregg Ph. 263-3647

**COME ALIVE!**  
SUNDAY  
Pool Tournament  
TUESDAY  
Ladies Night-9 to 11 PM  
FREE DRINKS FOR UNESCORTED LADIES  
THURSDAY  
Foes Ball Tournament  
CLOSED MONDAY

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sun. 9 to 2, Happy Hour 9-11  
Fri.-Sat. 8 to 2, Happy Hour 8-9  
Dial 267-1688

## BOGARTS

**BURT REYNOLDS** IN  
Starting Over

OPEN 6:30

FRI. SAT. SUN. PLUS 3 DAYS ONLY

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON  
HEAVEN CAN WAIT

**"CAPULINA" MONSTRUOS**  
SUNDAY MATINEE PLUS 2:00 R-70

**RODOLFO DE ANDA**  
PELEONERO...  
**BUSCABULLAS**  
A COLORES

AZTECA FILMS, Inc.

MOVIE HOT LINE 7-5561

**ROLLER BOOGIE**  
It's love on wheels!

PG

RITZ TWIN MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 1:00 & 3:15 SHOW TIMES 7:30 & 9:15

## MOVIE NEWS

A WONDERFUL ANIMATION SPECTACLE  
ABLAZE WITH ADVENTURE!

WALT DISNEY'S  
**SLEEPING BEAUTY**

RITZ TWIN MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 3:00 SHOW TIMES 7:30 & 9:00

## MOVIE HOT LINE 7-556

Once in a while someone fights back.

**AL PACINO**

ONE WEEK ONLY  
SHOW TIMES 7:00 & 9:20  
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:00

CINEMA

**THE MOVIE THAT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
Behind the most shocking crime of the century!

**GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED**

R-70 SHOW TIMES 7:00 & 9:00

SPANISH MATINEE SUNDAY Double Feature

NOW! APPEARING NIGHTLY

**DESPERADOS**

OLD LAMPLIGHTER CLUB at the RAMADA INN  
I.S. 20 W. 267-9255

EXCEPT FRI. & SAT. NITES FANTASY STAR







**Household Goods L-4**  
USED CARPET Approximately 85 sq. yards. Call 263-0065 for further details.

**FRUITWOOD-FRENCH** Provincial dining table with 6 chairs, 3 extra lengths and felt covered protector. Excellent condition. 101 Jefferson, afternoons.

**HUGHES TRADING POST**  
8-PIECE LIVING ROOM Group, Herculon fabric, sofa, love seat, chair, with 2 lamps, and 3 tables... \$209.95  
4-PIECE BEDROOM SUIT, Choice of contemporary Oak or Spanish styles... \$299.95  
5 FT. ROLL TOP DESK... \$375.95  
UNFINISHED CORNER China Cabinet... \$140.70  
UNFINISHED 4-DRAWER chest... \$32.50  
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

**Musical Instru. L-7**  
BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used, Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. McKiski Music 263-7878.

**Sporting Goods L-8**  
FOR SALE: Winchester 101 over-under 12 gauge trap shotgun. Like new, full-improved modified barrels. 263-8017 - 263-4991.

**Garage Sale L-10**  
MOVING SALE: Kitchen appliances, some furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 1203 Mulberry after 2:00 or call 263-0518.

**LEAVING TOWN:** Refrigerator, stove, washer, 2-bedroom suites, dinette set, 2-living room suites, recliners, some antiques. Sale will last until all is sold. 267-5419 - 267-3889 after 4:00 P.M.

**INSIDE SALE - 1209 Scurry:** Girls' clothes, dishes, little bit of everything. Friday-Saturday and Sunday.

**Miscellaneous L-11**  
REMODELING AND New Additions. Call 267-7983 for more information.

**PARAGON ELECTRIC Kiln,** only 3 years old. Call 267-0588, after 5:00 and weekends 263-1018.

**MUST SELL:** Stereo turntable, good condition. Brand new cartridge. Best offer. 267-7878.

**USED GOLD rocker-recliner,** 820, dry cleaned; 84"x29" white drapes; \$20; Red curtains; Large men's dress jackets, \$5.00. 263-1563 or 263-3240.

**SINGER STEREO, \$50;** Bedsprad and curtains, \$35. Call 263-8823.

**CHOICE GRAIN fed locker beef,** Half or Whole. Call 263-4437.

**DIAMOND FOR Sale:** 34 carat in Tiffany setting. Call 267-9020.

**GOOD MESQUITE Firewood \$80 per cord,** delivered. Call 263-6007.

**HEADACHE RACK for long-wide bed,** 1/2" black and decker drill (good condition), other miscellaneous items. 263-5469.

**Miscellaneous L-11**  
FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 6th.

**KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner,** rebuilt like new. 4 payments left at \$51.00 each or \$75.00 cash. 2105 Gregg or 263-1250.

**FOR SALE:** A new complete Chevrolet 454 engine. Call 263-6319.

**FRESH, WHOLE hog sausage.** Will deliver on 10 pounds or more. Call 267-7460.

**NEW WATERBEDS and accessories,** custom built frames. Call 263-3851.

**YES! We have a very good selection of DEARBORN UN-VENTED gas heaters N.G. or L.P. 10-26-38 & 48 B.T.U.'s.**

**J. B. HOLLIS SUPPLY**  
100 Air Base Road

**Miscellaneous L-11**  
**DUB BRYANT'S SPECIALS**  
1 - Used Totem pole 8 ft. tall.  
15 New dinette suites at bargain prices.  
New 5 HP Roto-Tiller \$299.00.  
1006 E. 3rd

**Wanted To Buy L-14**  
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

**WANT TO BUY Junk Berries,** see James Hwy. See Jerry Metcalf, 263-4502.

**Wanted To Buy L-14**  
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

**Nursery L18-A**  
**JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE AND NURSERY**  
Authorized STARK BROS. Fruit Tree Dealer  
New Shipment of Shade Trees.  
Hwy 89 at Country Club Rd. 267-2775  
Monday-Saturday 8:30-5:30

**Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 27, 1980 15-B**

**AUTOBILES M-7**  
FOR SALE: A new complete Chevy 454 engine. Call 263-6319.

**Motorcycles M-7**  
1979 YAMAHA IT-175. Excellent condition, engine inspected, used four months. \$795. Call 263-7032.

**Want Ads Will!**  
PHONE 263-7331

**ATTENTION! QUICK CASH!**  
We are buying junk Silver and Gold (rings, chains, wares, etc.)  
Gold and Silver coins.  
Paying Cash.  
Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00 p.m.  
Sunday 1:00-6:00 p.m.  
204 Main, Big Spring, TX. 267-6801

**GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE \$850 Firm.** 1 yr. warranty. Electric Cook Top. 353-4441 Knott, Tx.

**Piano-Organs L-8**  
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, 3584 North 6th, Abilene. Phone 672-9761.

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR**  
No out of town calls or waiting, local owned and operated. Prompt service - 263-8193.

**THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO OWN AN OLDS.**

- COMPARE PRICE
- COMPARE SERVICE
- COMPARE MILEAGE
- COMPARE SAFETY

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING AND SERVICING OLDS FOR 48 YEARS AND STILL EXPECT TO "GO - ON" DOING THE SAME THING

	EPA EST. MPG	HWY. EST. MPG
OMEGA	22	35
CUTLASS	20	27
DELTA 88	17	25
TORONADO	17	25
NINETY-EIGHT	17	25

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE  
**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
Same Owner - Same Location for 48 Years.  
424 E. 3rd Olds - GMC 263-7625

**THE BEST 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE**  
Gold with padded landau top, tan cloth seats, fully equipped with Lincoln's better options, one owner, locally driven only 18,000 miles.  
**SEE FOR SURE JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep**  
403 Scurry 263-7354

**WAYNE TV RENTAL AND SALES**  
• No Credit Needed  
• 100% Free Maintenance  
501 E. 3rd 267-1903

**NOTICE! MESA VALLEY TOYOTA HAS JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF NEW 1980 TOYOTA CARS AND PICKUPS.**  
511 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas 915-267-2555

**BUY YOUR NEXT NEW OR USED CAR FROM BENNIE HATFIELD AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.**  
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

**ECONOMY LITTLE USED CARS & PICKUPS THAT DON'T USE A LOT OF GAS**

**1977 TOYOTA CORONA Station Wagon.** Coral beige, automatic, air cond., AM-FM radio, one owner - 29,000 actual miles. Must see. No. T200A **SAVE**

**1977 TOYOTA CAB OVER CAMPER,** self contained, sleeps 5. 4 speed, dual wheels, AM-FM 8 track stereo, perfect combination for recreation and economy. One owner. No. T187A **SAVE**

**1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DR - 6** cylinder. Powder blue, vinyl top, automatic, air cond., cruise control, stereo radio. Low mileage, one owner - priced to sell. No. P167 **SAVE**

**1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr sedan.** Copper metallic, automatic, air cond., AM-FM stereo radio. Only 6,000 miles - still under warranty. Tops for economy. One owner. No. P200 **SAVE**

**1979 TOYOTA PICKUP SR-5 - Yellow,** 5 speed, bucket seats, air cond., AM-FM radio, like new. One owner. No. P165 **SAVE**

**1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 1/2 ton.** White, 5 speed, air cond., AM-FM cassette player, extra nice. One owner. No. P163 **SAVE**

**MESA VALLEY TOYOTA**  
511 Gregg 267-2555

**HURRY-HURRY-HURRY POLLARD'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**  
★ 14 NEW 1979 CHEVROLETS AT \$500<sup>00</sup> UNDER INVOICE

**EXAMPLE - STOCK NO. 4-497**  
★ 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE (NEW) LOADED

LIST	\$10,235.15
INVOICE	8,166.66
DISCOUNT	500.00
CLEARANCE	7,666.66

★ 14-1979 CHEVROLET DEMOS AT \$800<sup>00</sup> UNDER INVOICE

**EXAMPLE - STOCK NO. 3-455**  
★ 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE (DEMO) LOADED

LIST	\$10,204.95
INVOICE	8,143.13
DISCOUNT	800.00
CLEARANCE	7,343.13

**SALE ENDS JANUARY 31, 1980**  
GOOD STOCK OF 1980 CHEVETTES - MONZAS - CITATIONS-CAMAROS (REAL GAS PINCHERS)  
BEST STOCK OF 1980 CHEVROLET PICKUPS YOU WILL FIND IN WEST TEXAS - NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED -  
★ EQUIPPED WITH V-8 ENGINES

**Pollard Chevrolet Co.**  
1501 E 4th 267-7421

**\$800<sup>00</sup> UNDER FACTORY INVOICE SALE ON ALL 1979 DEMOS**

1979 FORD LTD	1979 FORD LTD	1979 FORD PICKUP
2-Door Stk. No. 934	2-Door Stk. No. 972	
List \$8653.00	List \$8,582.00	List \$9,609.18
Invoice 7,088.83	Invoice 7,032.41	Invoice 7,778.40
Less 800.00	Less 800.00	Less 800.00
Your Price \$6288.83	Your Price \$6232.41	Your Price \$6,978.40

**THESE UNITS MUST GO - ALL DEMOS CARRY A NEW CAR DEMO WARRANTY**  
NO GIMMICKS - 48 MONTH FINANCING

**\$300<sup>00</sup> UNDER FACTORY INVOICE SALE ON REMAINING 1979**

LTDs -	MARQUIS	COUGARS
1979 FORD LTD	1979 MARQUIS	1979 COUGAR
4-in Stock Stk. No. 1759	1-in Stock Stk. No. 1741	4 in Stock Stk. No. 1430
List \$10,545.00	List \$9,218.00	List \$9,422.00
Invoice 8,584.84	Invoice 7,562.46	Invoice 7,878.01
Less 300.00	Less 300.00	Less 300.00
Your Price \$8284.84	Your Price \$7262.46	Your Price \$7578.01

**\$200<sup>00</sup> UNDER INVOICE ON THE GAS SAVING FAIRMONT - ZEPHYR - MONARCH 3-1979's IN STOCK**

**FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD**  
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

**Nursery L-18A**

**PECAN FRUIT TREES**  
Carl Pool Fertilizer — Insecticides  
Sale on Potting Soil  
25 lb. for \$2.00  
Beautiful selection of Clay Pots — Ceramics  
Greenhouse full of Basketweaves.

**GREEN ACRES**  
700 E. 17th 267-8932  
5 blocks South of High School on Benton and 17th.

**Trucks For Sale M-9**

1969 FORD RANGER, Long wheelbase, power and air, A-1 condition. See at 1805 Morrison, all day Sunday, after 5:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1973 International 1/2 ton Traveler. Air conditioner, radio, heater, power brakes, good condition. 263-2123.

1979 FORD RANCHERO, Loaded, with shell, 5,000 miles, \$990. 1200 East 15th, weekends and after 5:00.

1971 FORD, LONG-wheel pickup, one owner, Michelin tires, cruise, AM-FM tape, 40-horsepower C-8. 267-3416.

1972 CHEVROLET VAN, 6-cylinder, three speed, \$1,350. See at 2606 Larry Drive, 263-2922.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet pickup, 5775, Power, air, 604 West 5th, or call 267-8927.

1978 3/4 TON PICKUP, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, loaded. Call 263-1321.

1978 ECONOLINE FORD 150 Van, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, dual fuel tanks. Must sell, \$4100. Call 263-1250. After 5:00, 267-1505.

1980 FORD RANGER Pickup, AM-FM, stereo, tilt, luxury package, many more extras. Less than 3,000 miles. Will wholesale. Call 263-1195 or 267-1061.

NEW 1979 ONE Ton Chevrolet, 3 axle Demco Goose-neck trailer, 2 axle Bruton trailer. 267-2188.

FOR SALE: Clean 1974 Ford Ranger XLT, 267-2927 or see 1005 East 16th.

1976 CHEVY LUV, 28,000 miles, \$1100. Call 263-0957, 4205 Biliger.

1975 FORD CLUB Wagon Van, Tinted windows, 460 V-8, Michelin X Radial tires. Call 299-4744.

1979 SILVERADO 1/2 TON Crew Cab, 8400 miles, like new. Call 267-8906 after 5:00 p.m.

**Autos M-10**

SPORTY GAS Saver, 28 m.p.g., 1977 Chevy Monza, silver with red interior, air conditioner, sports equipped, average retail \$3,475, Special \$2,975. Call 267-5927 after 5:00.

1973 GRAND PRIX SJ: Power, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track, air, tilt, 60-40 seats. \$1,500. Call 353-4620.

1976 COUGAR XR7 — 42,000 miles, loaded with many factory options. Priced to sell. 267-3416.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, CRUISE control, AM-FM, tilt steering, power windows and locks. Pretty car in excellent condition. Call 267-9927.

1979 FORMULA FIREBIRD, 3,800 miles, loaded with cruise, power steering and power brakes. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-7008.

1977 DATSUN 810, FOUR door, 37,000 miles, \$4,700. 267-1198.

1974 COUGAR XR7, Michelin Radials, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, cruise, \$1,800. Call 267-5692.

**CANCEL** CUTLASS Salon, 417 nice car. \$1,495.

1974 OLDS DELTA 88, 4-door, excellent condition, radial tires. Call 267-7153.

SACRIFICE SALE by owner. 1976 Cougar XR7, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 393-5348.

1972 LINCOLN MARK III, loaded, \$1350. Call 263-8110.

FOR SALE or trade: 1976 Chevrolet 4-door Impala, good condition. See at 1604 Runnels, 267-4246.

1976 MONTE CARLO, Loaded, AM-FM, 8-track, new Michelin radials, regular gas, good condition, 393-5388 after 6:00 call 394-4887, \$2,900.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Galaxie. Good condition, asking \$700, or best offer. Call 263-9518.

**Camper & Trav. Tris. M-14**

16 FOOT CHEROKEE Travel Trailer. Perfect condition, refrigerated air, sleeps six. Call 263-8645, 1309 Colgate.

**Want Ads Will!**  
PHONE 263-7331

**PRETTY**  
1977 CADILLAC COUPE De VILLE  
Red with white landau top, red leather interior.

**NICE TRADE-IN**  
ON 1980 BUICK  
JACK LEWIS  
Buick  
Cadillac-Jeep  
403 Scurry 263-7354

**Autos M-10**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, LOADED. Call between 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 267-8005 or come by 311 West 12th.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback. Head and foot board. Desk — chest combination. Call 263-2665.

1972 CHEVY BISCAYNE, Four door, air conditioner, heater, new battery. Smooth running \$750. Call 394-4387.

JAQUAR, EXTRA Nice, 4-door sedan, silver with black leather interior. 267-5268 or 263-4924.

1976 TRANS AM every option the law allows. Primo condition. Best offer. 263-4795.

**SPECIAL**  
1979 BUICK RIVERIA  
Platinum with red cloth seats, has the popular V-6 turbo engine.

**MUST SEE!!**  
JACK LEWIS  
Buick  
Cadillac-Jeep  
403 Scurry 263-7354

**DRIVE LIMITED**  
2-door, tan with padded Landau top, tan cloth seats. This is a one owner local car traded in on a new 1980 Cadillac.

JACK LEWIS  
Buick  
Cadillac-Jeep  
403 Scurry 263-7354

**GREAT**  
1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN  
Silverado, 2 tone, tan and white, 4-wheel drive, automatic, dual air conditioners.

**SAVE ON THIS ONE.**  
JACK LEWIS  
Buick  
Cadillac-Jeep  
403 Scurry 263-7354

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS  
Notice is hereby given that Lamesa Cotton Growers, Inc. is requesting bids for the purchase and installation of a high-volume instrument fiber testing system, consisting of eight units of high volume instrument fiber testing machines together with other system components and related equipment to be installed in the vicinity of Lamesa, Texas, and to be used for the grading of cotton.

Any party desiring to submit a bid for the manufacture and installation of such equipment may obtain further information concerning the requirements of any such bids by contacting Lamesa Cotton Growers, Inc., in care of Ed Fulbright, 211 North Houston, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Telephone (806) 872-2103.

It is anticipated that an award will be made to the successful bidder at anytime on or after February 4, 1980. Lamesa Cotton Growers, Inc. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Lamesa Cotton Growers, Inc.  
Lamesa, Texas  
By Donovan Phipps, President  
0057 Jan. 26, 27, & Feb. 3, 1980

**Eye Sore?**  
Or just in the way? If you want that old car or truck removed, give us a call.  
263-8337  
After 7:00 p.m.  
263-1183

**CARD OF THANKS**

TO ALL that new and loved Ricky Dean Smith, in Big Spring and Lamesa, Many Thanks — God Bless you all.  
Mother

**CARD OF THANKS**

WE WANT to thank our friends and loved ones for their sympathy, cards, flowers and foods at the loss of my mother, Sadie Holleman. Your prayers and love meant so much to us. A special thanks to Dr. Kenneth Patrick and staff.  
Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Eastham

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

WANTED A pickup and delivery man for laundry and dry cleaning. Non drinker. Apply in person. 401 Runnels, Ideal Laundry and Cleaners.

LOVABLE PUPPIES to give away. Terry Road off south Service Road, Sand Springs. Call 393-5234.

NICE LARGE Wood Maple office desk, 5 drawers plus file drawer and slide out work decks, \$125.00 or best offer. 263-7108 or 263-8251.

1315 EAST 6th, Monday-Wednesday, bunk beds, mattresses, old dresser chest, pots and pans, miscellaneous.

**DEMO'S**

We have several almost new 1979 Cadillac Demo's at used car prices!

**DONT MISS THESE**  
JACK LEWIS  
Buick  
Cadillac-Jeep  
403 Scurry 263-7354

**NICE**  
1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE  
Medium brown with tan landau top, tan vinyl bucket seats.

**SUPER FINE**  
JACK LEWIS  
Buick  
Cadillac-Jeep  
403 Scurry 263-7354

**Camper & Trav. Tris. M-14**

1976 MIDAS WITH Dodge chassis: 19 ft., fully self-contained. Power plant, refrigerated air, good condition. \$4,500. 915-278-2121, Sterling City.

**Recreational Veh. M-15**

1977 CHEVROLET MOTOR Home sleeps six, air unit in roof, speed control, asking \$4750. 263-8110.

**Eye Sore?**  
Or just in the way? If you want that old car or truck removed, give us a call.  
263-8337  
After 7:00 p.m.  
263-1183

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Buick  
Cadillac-Jeep  
403 Scurry 263-7354

# Gasohol plan may up food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says food prices could shoot up because of President Carter's proposal for a huge gasohol production program in the next decade.

The report, issued Friday by the Office of Technology Assessment, said the multibillion-dollar effort urged by Carter could cause "significant inflation in food prices" because it would create a shortage of grain.

Gasohol is produced by mixing unleaded gasoline and ethyl alcohol in a ratio of 9-to-1. It has not been produced in large amounts until recently because the cost of production has pushed the retail price of

gasohol above that of ordinary gasoline.

In an effort to reduce American dependence on imported oil, Carter has suggested producing 500 million gallons of alcohol by 1981, a goal the OTA said cannot realistically be met.

The congressional research agency said it will take at least until the middle of 1982 to reach that level of production. It takes about 5

million tons of grain to produce 500 million gallons of ethanol. This year's alcohol production is estimated at 80 million gallons.

As the current grain surplus caused by the Soviet grain embargo and other factors dwindle, the report said there will be pressure to expand production to an annual level of 1 billion gallons a year.

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**PRETTY BUT EXPENSIVE** — All brides want to be as radiant as ever on their wedding day. But students found that the cost of a complete bridal ensemble, expensive or inexpensive, makes this less than easy. Pictured here is

Sylvia Speaker of the Fabric Mart showing students Lavelle Bradford, Connie Sheppard, Pam Banks and Belinda Puga that it may be cheaper in the long run to have their bridal gowns made.



**BUY OR RENT?** — It was revealed to Consumer Ed students that the groom has the option of buying or renting his wedding attire. Here the researchers listen as John Weeks (third from the left) of Gibbs and Weeks Men's

Store reveals the different prices involved. The students are Vicki Minter, Gary Cary, Jimmy Marquez, Larry Boskas and Irma Ramos.

Consumer Ed students find

# Wedding costs cool romances

**(EDITOR'S NOTE —** This is the first article of a two-part series concerning the preparation made by students for financial budgeting and planning in the adult world in which they will enter upon graduation from high school. The Consumer Education class at Big Spring High School is offered through the Homemaking Department and is taught by Billye Grisham.)

By **ROBBI CROW**  
Family News Editor

"We're in love and we want to get married, it's as simple as that!"

In the star-dazed eyes of a couple madly in love, to them, it is as simple as that.

But in the eyes of the couple's parents, it's not stars that are reflected, but rather dollar signs. It is their pocketbook and life-time savings that will be invaded to give this 20th century Romeo and Juliet the wedding of their dreams.

'Let's Pretend — Realistically' is one project of the Big Spring High School Homemaking Department's Consumer Education class which is aimed at opening the eyes of these soon-to-be adults into society's world of planning and budgeting.

"We want students to become aware of the amount of money their parents are spending on them for their wedding and be more appreciative of this," said Mrs. Billye Grisham, instructor of the course.

The primary aim of the study, in addition to placing emphasis on the cost involved, is to teach the students preparedness, both financially and emotionally.

"We are encouraging students to think seriously before entering into a commitment of marriage," Mrs. Grisham stated.

The two-part study, the first of which is researching the total cost of a

wedding, and the second, which is researching the cost of day-to-day living, should make students aware of the fact that "money isn't everything," Mrs. Grisham explained. "And we want them to become more supportive of their parents' viewpoint, rather than demanding more from them."

Through the wedding research of 'Let's Pretend — Realistically', the students became aware of the things both the bride and the groom were responsible for paying.

In order to aid students in their research, various speakers, whose jobs are somehow related to the planning of a wedding, spoke to each Consumer Ed class.

Rev. Allen McHam, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, revealed to those participating in the 'let's pretend' class that arrangements must be made with the church office, the pastor or priest and the musicians as soon as possible, preferably six months in advance.

"Many ministers require counseling time with the couple," Rev. McHam explained. "Time must be allowed for this."

He explained also that fees for the use of the church and other facilities which help pay for the cost of the utilities and clean up, vary from one facility to the next.

"The majority of ministers do not charge a set fee," Rev. McHam stated, "but are usually given a love gift by the groom or his family."

The next speaker was Anita Newell from Something Different. She discussed the cost of invitations from the lowest priced to the most expensive.

"Invitations should be ordered at least two months prior to the wedding," Mrs. Newell revealed.

Other important points touched on by Mrs. Newell included types and costs of flowers for each person in the wedding party and houseparty; reception decoration costs; and types and costs of rental decorations for the church.

No wedding would be complete without a photo album of fond memories to reflect back upon in later years. Wesley Peach from Photo West discussed the importance of a photo collection telling the wedding story. He also informed the students of package plan prices from the lowest cost to the highest.

Kelley Draper of Faves Flowers, who explained types and costs of fresh flower arrangements for a total



**REFLECTS COUPLE'S PERSONALITY** — The wedding invitations chosen by a couple say something about their personality. Anita Newell (pictured at the top right) from Something Different, showed various ways couples can express themselves through invitations, expensively as well as inexpensively.

She also revealed prices for artificial flower arrangements for church and reception decoration as Mrs. Billye Grisham, top left, and her Consumer Ed students listened carefully.

wedding, said it is important to make arrangements six months prior to the ceremony.

At the conclusion of the speakers' talks, each student was held responsible for researching the numerous remaining costs involved in a complete wedding, including cost and fees for the justice of the peace, blood tests, marriage license, wedding rings, tuxedos, wedding gowns, etc.

Through their individual research, students were made aware of the numerous plans and costs involved in a total wedding.

According to the speakers and various reference material that was

made available to the students, the following divisions, as to who pays for what, are the prevailing customs in Big Spring.

**BRIDE'S FAMILY**

1. All costs of the wedding ceremony
- a. church facility fee, if any
- b. custodial fee, if any
- c. music
- d. musicians are usually given a love gift by either the bride or groom
- e. flower decorations for the church
- f. special equipment which must be rented for church
- g. flowers for bridal attendants
- h. groom's boutonniere
2. All costs of the wedding reception
- a. food and beverages
- b. bride and groom's cakes

- c. music, if any
- d. floral decorations and other if desired
3. Bridal costume
- a. gown, veil, accessories
4. Invitations and/or announcements
5. Photographs
6. Gifts for the bride's attendants
7. Gift for groom (optional)
8. Groom's ring if double ceremony
9. Bride's medical examination and blood test

**GROOM'S FAMILY**

1. Engagement and wedding ring
2. His wedding attire (purchase or rental)
3. Bride's bouquet and going-away-corsage

4. Corsages for both mothers and grandparents
5. Boutonnieres for all men in wedding party
6. Accessories for best man and ushers
8. Marriage license
9. His medical certificate
10. Clergyman's fee or love gift
11. Groom's gift to the bride (optional)
12. All expenses of wedding trip
13. The rehearsal dinner for all members of the wedding party and parents

(Cont. on p. 2-C)

Photos by Bill Forshee

**People,  
places, things**  
**Section C**  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,  
JANUARY 27, 1980



**WITH THIS RING** — One of the first steps in wedding preparation is the purchase of the future bride's engagement ring by the prospective bridegroom. Here, Greg Brooks of Brooks' Jewelers, shows Sandra Richey,

Shain Howard, Delynn Minchew and Alex Ruiz a variety of engagement and wedding rings ranging from the least expensive to the most expensive.



**CUTTING THE CAKE OR COSTS?** — As students tabulated each individual cost involved in a traditional wedding, they learned that the reception was right near the top of the expense list. Melinda Porras, Margie

Menges, Janet Bowers, Lana Lamb and Tina Lovelace realized that by cutting down the guest list, they could also cut down the cost of the reception.

# Students think twice before marriage

(Cont. from p. 1-C)

"We teach them that the very first thing they should do after deciding to get married is set a date," Mrs. Grisham explained. "Then, we stress the importance of notifying everyone who will be involved to make sure they are free to participate on that date also."

Mrs. Grisham said it is best to begin planning a wedding six months in advance at the earliest and two months at the latest.

"We try to encourage the students to use 'Texas Etiquette,'" stated Mrs. Grisham.

She explained that large etiquette books are designed for metropolitan areas. It is important that a couple go as close along the lines of local customs and traditions as possible. However, she also stressed that couples should feel free to add their own personal touches.

"But you just don't have a New York wedding in Texas," she said. "It would be awkward."

With that advice, each student proceeded to research the cost for the type and style of wedding suited to their tastes.

Various types of weddings were discussed throughout their daily class periods, including home weddings and garden weddings.

"Home weddings have become popular," Mrs. Grisham explained to her students. "However, there are some drawbacks. You can't invite as many people to a home wedding as you can to a church wedding. Some friends and relatives usually must be omitted from the guest list, resulting in hurt feelings."

Mrs. Grisham said garden weddings have also gained in popularity. However, she warns any couple contemplating such a ceremony to "proceed with caution."

She explained that because of the unpredictable weather of the area, often times the flowers wilt and the food gets bombarded with sand, dust and leaves.

"As romantic as it may sound, it's just not practical

for West Texas."

Mrs. Grisham strongly advised those who had their heart set on a garden wedding to have an alternate location waiting in case a quick move to the indoors becomes necessary.

One observation made by students doing the research was that the majority of businesses require a deposit and expect the total price prior to the wedding date.

As the total wedding cost gradually increased as the students proceeded, step by step, with their study, many were astounded by the price of weddings these days. Many even came to the conclusion that they must wait longer for marriage than they previously thought.

They then were taught the most effective steps in cutting down wedding costs to fit their individual budgets.

"If you must cut down," Mrs. Grisham stated, "cut down on the guest list. This will automatically cut down on costs for the invitations and the food."

Should further budget cuts become necessary, Mrs. Grisham continued, a couple can cut down the number of wedding attendants, which will, in turn, cut down costs of bouquets and boutonnieres.

This will also cut down the cost for tuxedos and dresses for attendants, should the couple decide to pay for them.

However, Mrs. Grisham explained that in Big Spring, it is customary for each attendant to furnish their own dress or tux.

"As a last resort," Mrs. Grisham continued, "the couple might even decide to have the ceremony in a smaller facility such as a chapel. This would cut down on the price of church decorations."

As a requirement for the study, each student completed expense forms including every detailed expenditure involved in a wedding. From the engagement ring to the bride and groom wedding ensembles; from the bride's bouquet to the groom's

boutonniere; from the church decorations to the reception decorations, each individual cost was researched from the lowest price to the highest.

At the closure of the study, students had realized the value of each separate expense involved in a wedding, thereby affording them options based on their own priorities.

"They can now develop their own priorities and spend the most money on the parts they believe to be the most important and spend less money elsewhere," Mrs. Grisham conveyed.

One student finishing the study, Patsy Gonzales, stressed the fact that Catholic weddings are usually handled differently than most.

"The cost is usually split between the groom's parents and the bride's parents," she said.

Her total cost amounted to \$1,995. Split between the two families, total cost for each amounted to \$997.50.

Gary Carey found in his study that after the groom adds on the final expense of the wedding trip, his total equals or surpasses the total paid by the bride.

"I found it interesting to note," Gary said, "that even though I tried to go as low on everything as possible, it still costs a lot of money for a church wedding."

His total amount revealed the price of \$2,164.50.

Melinda Porras and Jimmy Marquez, a couple planning a future wedding, worked on their project together. As a result of the study, they have decided to wait at least 4 years before getting married.

"We're going to save our money for the wedding of our dreams and be more

prepared for our future together," Melinda stated.

Melinda and Jimmy's dream wedding totaled \$4,581.90.

Cindy Hall ended her study with the conclusion "A wedding is something I'll always remember because my pocketbook will never let me forget it."

This school year is only the second time this wedding cost study has been taught in the Consumer Education class of Big Spring High School and already Mrs. Grisham has observed the lasting impression the course has made on some of her former students.

"Some of my students have even postponed or broken engagements because this course caused them to realize their goals were too far apart."

Mrs. Grisham continued, saying, "One couple has

already waited 2 years and may wait one more year to make sure they are financially able to set up an adult household because of the results of this course."

completion of the course, should be more understanding and compassionate toward parents during the planning time," she concluded.

(The second and final part of this series will be published Feb. 10. It will concern research made by Consumer Education students on the costs involved in setting up an adult household.)

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The Big Teachers Fo a group of recital this p.m. in Auditorium. invited to at Pupils p play sel elementary and advanc accomplishm

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ALL WOOL NOW ALL SUIT DRESS MORE ITEM! LOWE PRICE NOW!

# Methodist church scene of evening ceremony

Shawn Dee Stephens became the bride of Rodney Carl Floyd in a candlelight ceremony performed Friday evening in the Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor, performed the 7 p.m. rite before a massive swirl candelabrum accented with eucalyptus and jade foliage which formed the background for an altar arrangement of eucalyptus, ti, Boston fern and salal foliage.

Pyramid arrangements of white gladiolus, sonja roses and sonja fifi mums atop white Grecian columns completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Floyd, also of Big Spring, are the parents of the groom.

Sharon Stephens, sister of the bride, served as vocalist and Malinda Blackburn was the organist.

Hurricane lamps graced with smilax foliage lighted the aisle as the bride was given in marriage. She chose to wear her mother's bridal gown of candlelight bridal satin. The bodice featured rose point lace with a sweetheart waistline from which fell the chapel-length skirt and train edged with scallops

of lace.

Attached to a camelot headpiece of lace and seed pearls was a double-tiered veil of illusion. She carried a European bouquet of sonja roses and white freesia sprinkled with clusters of baby's breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Molly Balios of San Angelo. Christi Harrington, Portales, N.M., served as bridesmaid.

Jim Stutts, Olden, Tex., was the best man. Robert Floyd, brother of the groom, was groomsmen. Rusty Stephens, brother of the bride, and James Hattenbach served as ushers.

Kelly Lockhart attended the couple as flower girl.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Cheryl Sparks.

The bride's table was draped with white floor-length cloth and centered with a tiered cake supported with columns over a fountain. Greenery and flowers decorated the base and the top was accented with satin bells and apricot trim. Serving were Debbie Pegan, San Angelo and Mitzi Balois. A five-branch candelabrum entwined with apricot and ivory flowers enhanced the setting.

The groom's table was covered with beige floor-length cloth underlaid with brown chocolate cake in the shape of a western hat was served by Amy Cooper.

Out-of-town guests attended from San Angelo, Abilene, Temple, Ruidoso, N.M., Portales, N.M., Clovis, N.M., and Del Norte, Colo.

The bride is presently attending the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Odessa. The groom is employed by Drlico Industries of Midland where the couple will make their home upon returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.



MRS. RODNEY FLOYD

## Piano recital slated at auditorium today

The Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum will present a group of students in a recital this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Howard College Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Pupils performing will play selections from elementary, intermediate and advanced levels of accomplishment.

Students performing are Robby Rundell, Christy Alexander, Dana Dolan, Deanna LaFond, Joanna Hamilton, Sharla Bailey, Cindy Bond, Sharla Brasel, Robin Wilson, Debbie Nelson, Melissa Stockton, Dawn Underwood, Carol Davey, Vicky Baggett, Louise Shive, Stacy Wilson and Beth Boeker.



## Miss Hudson weds Johnny Renteria

Debbie Hudson became the bride of Johnny M. Renteria in a Tuesday evening ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson, Big Spring. Maria Renteria, Richardson, Tex., is the mother of the groom.

Wedding music was

provided by Anna Rhodes. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Carrie Rhodes. Albino Renteria, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Serving at the reception given in honor of the couple were Anna Rhodes and Esther Renteria.

The couple will make their home in Richardson where the groom is employed by General Packaging Corporation.



Dear Abby

## She Has Titanic Sinking Feeling

DEAR ABBY: My friend Alice has been terrified of water all her life. She wants to take some cruises, so Alice consulted a therapist to help her overcome her fear of water. She said that her therapist hypnotized her and learned that in a previous life Alice had been a passenger on the Titanic and was drowned when it sank, and that is why she has such a terrible fear of water!

I am beginning to think my friend is bonkers, and her therapist is either a nut or a fraud.

Abby, what do you make of all this "previous life" business?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I wouldn't say that Alice is bonkers, nor would I call her therapist a nut or a fraud. Some very knowledgeable and intelligent people buy the theory that we have all lived previous lives and will return after this life to live many more.

I don't buy it. And until there is evidence that I can understand and accept, I remain,

Very truly yours,  
UNCONVINCED

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 14-year daughter. She's a tall, pretty girl, but her posture is terrible! I keep reminding her to hold her shoulders back and to sit and stand straight, but every time I look at her she's all hunched over and stooped-shouldered. (She sits in a crouched position with one leg curled under her.)

She says maybe she would improve if I quit nagging her. How can I quit! I love her and want her to have a lovely posture. I'm afraid it's too late already because she's made a habit of slouching. I just hate to see a young, beautiful girl look like a hunchbacked old lady. Can you help me? No names, please. She's hostile enough as it is.

WELL-MEANING MOM

DEAR MOM: Poor posture can be due to a growth disturbance of the spine. Untreated, it becomes a permanent hunchback, but if treated early it can be corrected. Ask your daughter to remove her clothes and bend forward. If there is a noticeable "hump" on her back, or if her ribs are more prominent on one side than the other, she has an actual deformity, and should be examined by an orthopedic surgeon.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are not up on all the social graces, and we want to know what is proper:

When a man and woman are seated and an elderly lady approaches them and introduces herself, are both the man and woman supposed to stand? Or just the man? What if the elderly person were a man?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: When an elderly person of either sex approaches a younger couple, both the man and the woman should stand — out of respect to age, not sex.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K.D. IN K.C.: To paraphrase an old Chinese saying, "The tongue is the sword that slits the throat." Keep your lip zipped.

Teen: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Send \$2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope.

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DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Willoughby, Unionville, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lintaine, to Billy Ruben Ballard, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Big Spring. The date has been set for June 21 in Culpeper, Va.

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## Saturday afternoon rite solemnized in church

A spray of blue and yellow carnations decorating a candelabrum enhanced the sanctuary of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church during the wedding of Sandra Elaine Schwartz and Dennis Lynn Braden.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Bernard J. Binversie, pastor. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Diane Eggemeyer,

organist, who accompanied vocalists Mrs. Ellen Seidenberger, Mrs. Larry Bradford, Mrs. Wayne Halfmann, Mrs. Jerry Livingston and Mrs. Lynn Halfmann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schwartz, Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Braden, San Angelo, are the parents of the groom.

The bride was presented

down the aisle wearing a traditional style gown of Italian Peau de soie overlaid with lace. The Queen Anne neckline, the waistline and cuffs of her full bishop sleeves were accentuated by sequins and pearl beads. Falling gracefully from the waistline was a full-length chapel train. A fingertip bridal veil of illusion which fell from a crown of silk flowers complimented her ensemble.

She carried a bouquet of white and yellow silk flowers which featured an inset corsage of yellow roses. Satin streamers tied the arrangement.

Connie Schwartz, St. Lawrence, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Denise Schwartz, and Carol Schwartz, both sisters of the bride, St. Lawrence; Sue Ann Latzel, Midkiff; Lynette Schwartz, St. Lawrence; Debra Braden and Karen Braden, both sister's of the groom, San Angelo; and Belinda Jost, St. Lawrence.

Aaron Braden, San Angelo, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Gary Streicher, Kenneth Braden, Donald Braden, James Braden, Larry Wilde, and Alfred Schwartz Jr., brother of the bride.

Elmer Braden Jr., John Schwartz Jr., Patrick Pelzel and Richard Pelzel seated guests.

Following the wedding ceremony, the couple were feted with a reception in the church parish hall.

The bride is a Garden City High School graduate and attended Angelo State University. The groom graduated from Wall High School and attended Angelo State University two years. He previously farmed in St. Lawrence for four years and at the present time, he is a farmer in Coyanosa, Tex., where the couple will reside.



MRS. DENNIS BRADEN



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CAMPBELL

## Arna Nanny becomes Mrs. Charles Campbell

The wedding vows uniting Arna Beatrice Nanny and Charles Wesley Campbell Jr., were solemnized Friday evening in the Prairie View Baptist Church.

The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, read the 7:30 p.m. ceremony before a pair of branch candelabrams entwined with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Nanny, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, also of Big Spring, are the parents of the groom.

Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. Jessie McCormick as the bride was presented down the aisle attired in a champagne-colored blouson dress of soft double knit. The dress featured a mandarin collar and short, sheer

sleeves. Soft gathers at the waistline enhanced her attire. Baby's breath encircled the bride's chignon hairstyle.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lorie Boadle. Junior Johnson attended the groom as best man.

Candles were lit by Mrs. J.D. Allen, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Junior Johnson, as guests were seated by Dee Nanny, brother of the bride, and David Campbell, brother of the groom.

Flower girls were LeAnn Campbell, daughter of the groom, and Lisa Wilcox, niece of the bride. They wore dresses of blue dotted Swiss fashioned with natural waistlines and self-fabric sashes. Lace trimmed the necklines and sleeves.

Immediately following the rite, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Johnson registered guests.

The bride's table was covered with light blue cloth and accentuated by an overlay of ivory lace. An arrangement of white daisies in a blue vase enhanced the setting. A white three-tiered cake was served to guests by Mrs. J.D. Allen, Mrs. Marjion Newton Jr., Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. Jess McCormick.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and is presently employed at F.W. Woolworth. The groom graduated from Big Spring High and is an employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

The couple plan a delayed wedding trip to San Antonio. They will make their home in Big Spring.

### Stork club

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Calvie, Knott, a son, Jacob Ray, at 8:17 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Varraga, 302 Jones, a son, Delfino Guadalupe, 6:29 p.m. Jan. 23, weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Curry, Ira, a son, Timothy Brian, at 7:26 p.m. Jan. 24, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

**COWPER HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rodriguez, 407 S. Bell, a daughter, Elizabeth Annette, at 1 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

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### Son's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albert Deanda, Jr., 3700 Parkway, announce the birth of their first child, Jason Paul, at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The infant made his debut Jan. 23 at 12:16 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. He measured 20 3/4 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents of Jason are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Alcantar Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albert Deanda Sr. are the paternal grandparents.

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## Cou VOW

The Tollett Chapel was the Saturday wedding unit Elaine Black Jimmy Boyd W...  
Two nine-bi delabrums ad apricot and w and accented breath decorate kneeling bench the scene.  
Chaplain L pastor, read the before the gues and the couple's and Mrs. H.C. E Sterling City R and Mrs. Barne Roscoe.

Traditional selections were by vocalist Syl who was acco David Norvelle...  
The bride w marriage wea length gown of polyester, und acetate taffeta. was designed torian neckline sleeves which belished with lace. A spagh complimented of flower trim. I adorned the bric...  
To complime the bride cascading bouq carnations and touched with bal...  
Attending th matron of honor Gerstenberger. nick was best m...  
Tim Blacksh of the bride, Wallace, brot groom, seated



**Dr. Wallace:** me to tell my very important I'm not writ I've already les son and I'm i help. This lett kids who thin get high. I'll tell you me — right int center. But I learned my k kept on getti order to get a money for my ed breaking lat I was lucky of the house was mine and ther turned v very moment a children's i consider myse getting out s alive. One of dida't make it an overdose. Teens, plea what I've said, from expe Jeanette, Wes dren's Home, I Jeanette: Y kind to take share your lot ence.

**Dr. Wallace** complaint ab We have a 20 period so you have a very s ried. What ren is that teache to the front of cutting in fr starring stud

## Joseph P. Tustin receives best book award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The American Revolution Round Table Award for the best book on the American Revolution published in 1979 has been awarded to Joseph P. Tustin.

Tustin was honored for his work on "Diary of the American War: A Hessian Journal," by Capt. Johann Ewald. Tustin spent 30 years editing and translating the diary, an account of the revolutionary War kept by a Hessian mercenary soldier

who arrived in 1776 to fight for the British. The book was published in 1979 by Yale University Press.

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MRS. JIMMY WALLACE

## Couple recite vows in chapel

The Tollett All-Faith Chapel was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding uniting Debra Elaine Blackshear and Jimmy Boyd Wallace.

Two nine-branch candelabrams adorned with apricot and white flowers and accented with baby's breath decorated the altar. A kneeling bench completed the scene.

Chaplain Lee Butler, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite before the guests attending and the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Blackshear of Sterling City Rt., and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wallace of Roscoe.

Traditional wedding selections were performed by vocalist Sylvia Norvelle who was accompanied by David Norvelle at the piano.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a full-length gown of sheer woven polyester, underlaid with acetate taffeta. The bodice was designed with a Victorian neckline and long, full sleeves which were embellished with point d'esprit lace. A spaghetti tie belt complimented the waistline of flower trim. Fresh flowers adorned the bride's hair.

To compliment her attire, the bride carried a cascading bouquet of apricot carnations and white daisies touched with baby's breath.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Claudia Gerstenberger. John Minnick was best man.

Tim Blackshear, brother of the bride, and Larry Wallace, brother of the groom, seated guests and

Tania Wallace, daughter of the groom, was flower girl.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were feted with a reception in the Blackshear home. Natalie Blackshear, niece of the bride, registered guests.

A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with apricot roses and topped with two doves and a bell set atop the bride's table which was enhanced by an arrangement of fresh apricot roses, carnations and baby's breath. Serving were Terri Blackshear, sister-in-law of the bride; Barbara Conaway, sister of the bride; Pat Blackshear, sister-in-law of the bride and Barbara Henderson.

Serving at the groom's table were Barbara Blackshear, sister-in-law of the bride and Sandra Wallace, sister-in-law of the groom. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Lubbock. She is presently employed as a registered nurse in the emergency room at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The groom graduated from Roscoe High School and attended Angelo State University. He also graduated from the Southwest Law Enforcement Academy and is presently a sergeant at the Big Spring Police Department.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring upon returning from a wedding trip to Nevada.

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## Tween 12 and 20



**Lowdown on getting high -- it can kill**

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Please allow me to tell my story. It is very important to me.

I'm not writing for help. I've already learned my lesson and I'm receiving my help. This letter is for the kids who think it's cool to get high.

I'll tell you where it got me — right into a detention center. But I still hadn't learned my lesson. I still kept on getting high. In order to get my kicks and money for my habit I started breaking into houses.

I was lucky because one of the houses I broke into was mine and my own father turned me in. At this very moment I'm sitting in a children's home. But I consider myself lucky. I'm getting out soon and I'm alive. One of my friends didn't make it. She died of an overdose.

Teens, please listen to what I've said. I'm speaking from experience. — Jeanette, West Texas Children's Home, Ft. Worth, Texas  
Jeanette: You are very kind to take the time to share your touching experience.

Dr. Wallace: I have a complaint about teachers. We have a 20-minute lunch period so you can see we have a very short lunch period. What really "bugs" me is that teachers go right up to the front of the lunch line cutting in front of all the starving students. Do you

think this is right? — Alden, North Boston, Ohio

Alden: I see a few things that could be changed. First of all, 20 minutes are too short to feed a student body and staff. Next, teachers lose credibility when they cut in line, but yet they cannot be expected to stand in the student line. An alert administration might set up a special line just for the staff.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and I'm in love with one of my teachers who is 25. Please don't tell me to find guys my own age because as I said, I'm in love with my teacher. What should I do? — Nameless, Huntsville, Ala.  
Nameless: You should come to your senses, and soon.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 2-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

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**COLLEGE PARK & HIGHLAND SOUTH**

# Newlyweds now making their home in Lubbock

Branch candelabrum adorned with greenery and white carnations enhanced the setting as Sandra Kay Hyden became the bride of Blane Wood.

The ceremony was performed Jan. 12 in the Greenlawn Church of Christ, Lubbock, by Terry Bell, minister. An eternity candle completed the altar scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hyden, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wood, Lubbock, are the parents of the

groom.

Wedding selections were performed by the choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a traditional-style wedding gown of bridal satin overlaid with chiffon as she was presented down the aisle lit by hurricane lamps. The bodice featured a Victorian neckline edged in lace. The full, sheer bishop sleeves ended in deep cuffs. Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was an A-line skirt which completed to a chapel-length train.

She wore a bridal veil of

silk illusion which was attached to a lace- and pearl-adorned headpiece. A colonial bouquet complimented her ensemble.

Mona McDonald served the bride as maid of honor. Patty Holmes was bridesmaid.

Attending the groom as best man was Jeff Souter, Lubbock. Lyle Wood was groomsman.

Christia Jackson served as flower girl and Shawn Wood was ring bearer. Candles were lit by Wade Wood while Randy Hyden and Greg Baker seated guests.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wood were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Brenda Hyden.

White lace draped the bride's table which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in colors of blue and white. A candelabrum adorned with blue and white carnations complimented the setting. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Serving was Theresa Hyden.

The groom's table was laid with ecru cloth. A chocolate cake shaped to form a boot was served to guests by Mary Lou Baker.

The bride will graduate from Frisnhip High School in Lubbock this May. The groom graduated from Monterey High School and South Plains College. He is employed as a horse trainer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the newlyweds will make their home in Lubbock.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffith, 2718 Central, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Shelton Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Castle, 3307 Drexel. The couple will marry March 8 in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Edwin Chappell, pastor, will officiate.

## A calorie is a calorie

COLLEGE STATION — like tomato juice; crisp, but not greasy crisp, like celery, radishes, cucumbers, melons and other fruits and vegetables, or bulky like many salad greens.

On the other hand, higher-calorie foods will have these characteristics: oily or greasy-crisp like fried vegetables, butter or margarine, smooth and thick like rich sauces, cream cheese, peanut butter and cream, or sticky and sweet as candy, regular soft drinks, rich baked goods or other desserts.

Waistwatchers have two wise alternatives: — avoid snacks altogether, or — plan snacks as part of the total allotted calories for that day.

This way you will not feel cheated if you see others nibbling. It doesn't matter how many or how few calories are in a serving of food, a smaller serving will have fewer calories, the specialist says.

Here are some hints for dieters to use in determining if a food fits their diet.

Generally, a food is low in calories if it is thin or watery

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MRS. BLANE WOOD

## Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST**

MONDAY — Dry cereal, banana and milk.

TUESDAY — Honey bun; fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oat meal; butter and sugar; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake, with butter and syrup; fruit juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit and milk.

**LUNCH ELEMENTARY**

MONDAY — Lasagna Casserole; buttered corn; hot rolls, chilled diced beef, ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Salisbury steak, creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; gelatin salad; butter ice box cookie and milk.

**COANOMA BREAKFAST**

MONDAY — Apple; fruit loops and milk.

TUESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage pattie & egg; biscuit; jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Doughnuts; apple and milk.

FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; juice and milk.

**LUNCH**

MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti & Meat; green beans; cream potatoes; rice krispie bar; hot rolls; butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles; apple crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; cream potatoes; Waldorf salad; chocolate cake; pull a part bread; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Mexican dumplings; buttered corn; English peas salad; glazed doughnuts; crackers; butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue chicken; pinto beans; macaroni & tomatoes; pear cobbler; hot rolls; butter and milk.

**FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST**

MONDAY — Waffles; sausage; juice, milk and syrup.

TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit;

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27

JAN

27

# Newcomers

Welcomed Jan. 11-18 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry were:

Alvin and Peggy Woodrell from Lubbock. Alvin does office machine work and he and his wife are the parents of 4-month-old Amy. They enjoy motorcycles and reading.

Mattie Lane comes to Big Spring from Andrews with her 12-year-old daughter, Theresa. Their hobbies in-

clude fishing and yard work.

Jolene Hale makes her home here from Colorado City. She is employed as a cook for the Halfway House and enjoys music, embroidery, reading and cooking.

Fishing, oil painting, and hunting are a few of the favorite hobbies of Bessie B. Jaster who comes from Houston. Bessie is retired from the real estate and insurance business.

Coming from Ardmore, Okla., are Blas and Mary Galvan. Blas is employed by Grant Geophysical and he and his wife fish in their spare time.

Esbell and Lupe Garcia come to Big Spring from Ardmore, Okla., and they enjoy sewing and sports. Esbell is employed by Grant Geophysical. The couple are the parents of a son, Esbell Jr., 1.

Avie Mae Bledsoe is a retired nurse from Sweetwater. Her pastimes include sewing, reading, and watching television.

Reading and sewing occupy the spare time of Jenny Steen who comes to Big Spring from Tyrnza, Ark.

She is a retired employee from a sewing factory.

Snyder was the last home of Susan Stone who is now employed in Big Spring as a 7-12 Convenience Store clerk. Her hobbies include reading, piano playing and sewing.

Marie McKendry comes from Snyder and is employed by Fina Truck Stop Restaurant. Her recreations hours are spent reading, bowling and listening to music.

The hobbies of Sandy Matlock are sewing, playing tennis, swimming and bowling. She is a new Big Spring resident from Snyder and she is employed as a cashier.

Ronald and Terry Hendrix and their 3-year-old son, Billy, come from Sweet-

water. Ronald is employed by Walls Industries and family pastimes include baseball and skating.

Thomas Shook comes from Odessa with his wife, Vernell. Thomas works for Sid Richardson and he and his wife enjoy crocheting, traveling.

Doug Morris and his wife Gwen come from Midland along with their son, Christopher, 2. Doug is the associate minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Reading sewing and tennis occupy their spare time.

Fred and Betty Arthur hail from Liberal, Kan. Fred is employed in the Oil and Gas Department of the Cabot Corporation. Their hobbies include fishing, reading and crocheting.

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## Washington Elementary

# This is your life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a five-part series concerning the history of the local elementary schools and their present goals and past accomplishments. This article concerns Washington Elementary School.)

Washington Elementary School is located on the corner of Birdwell Lane and North Monticello. The school was erected in 1951 and classes began in January 1952.

At that time, the school

building consisted of two wings, the auditorium, book room and office. Two additional wings were built as the school grew.

John B. Hardy was the first principal of Washington and continued in that capacity until his death in the summer of 1967. He was involved in a number of civic activities and was totally committed to higher education. His wife, Mrs. Oneita Hardy, is a retired teacher.

J.B. Cushing served as principal from 1967 until 1977 when he took the position of principal at Marcy Elementary School. Jim Beam followed him and is currently the principal at Washington. Beam was previously principal at College Heights.

The enrollment at Washington Elementary has grown to 394. Two teachers, Mrs. Allene Hamilton and Mrs. Beuna McGregor have been teaching at Washington since the first day it was opened.

The school enjoyed an active Parent-Teachers Association the very first year and the goals and objectives remain the same today.

These goals are to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; to bring into closer relations the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; and to develop between education and the general public such united effort as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

In the early 1960's, the PTA helped sponsor an educational scholarship to Howard College, a Cub Scout troop as well as a Citizens Traffic Commission.

In 1957, the traffic situation became hazardous and an attempt was made to make N. Monticello into a one-way street.

The request was turned down by the city traffic commission, but this parallels with two things the organization is working on now.

Last year some concerned citizens secured a truck route around Big Spring which began because parents and teachers were concerned about the heavy truck traffic on Birdwell Lane and they believed that it was a potential danger to their children.

## Collection is shown at gallery

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibition "In the Presence of the Dragon Throne: Ch'ing Dynasty Costumes From the Royal Ontario Museum" is on view at the Asia House Gallery through March 16.

Sixty examples of silk embroideries from the museum's Chinese costume collection are being shown. They provide a survey of the types of coats worn by the emperors of China and the members of their courts from 1644 to 1911.

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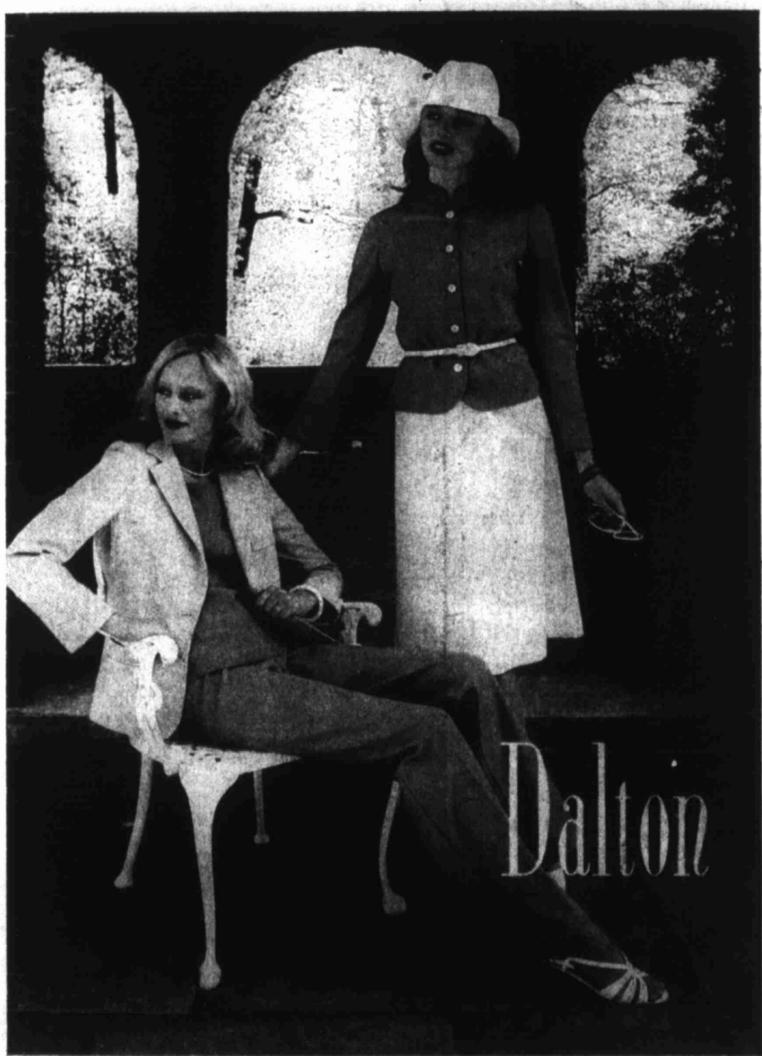
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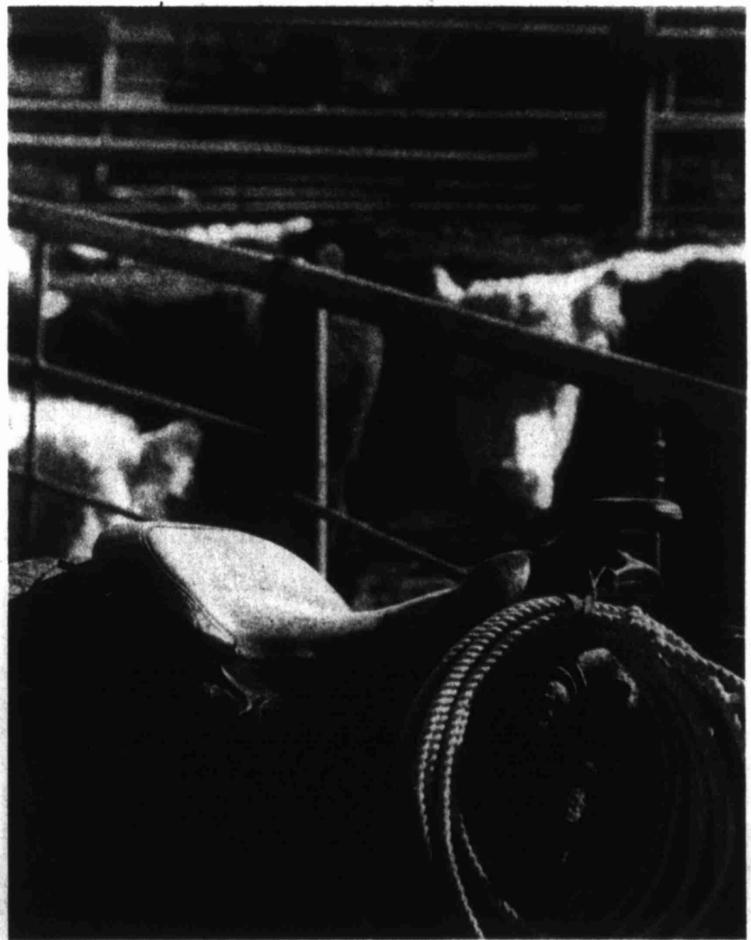
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80s**



**Big Spring Herald**

*'The crossroads of West Texas'*  
**Sunday**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 27, 1980

SECTION E

SECTION E

Photos by Bill Forshee

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## Mayor Choate predicts 33,100 residents in 1980

# Census to prove Big Spring growing in population?

Population increase to be reported the 1980 census in Big Spring were predicted by four of the seven local civic leaders interviewed. Only two of the seven, however, thought the census would have far reaching impact on the community.

F. LeRoy Tillery, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, said infrequent home building indicates population increases are slight. He placed population figures at around 30,000.

He said population would determine the amount of federal funding that comes to the Big Spring area for school system programs, sewage treatment plants, and street repair.

The possibility of a television station coming into Big Spring also hinges on census results, said Tillery.

Advertising firms consult census figures to determine what percentage of their budget to spend on the Big Spring area, he said.

He stressed the importance of counting migration people in Big Spring because of the resulting federal money that hinges in population.

Census leaders were in Tillery's office Jan. 18 discussing census employee prospects.

Don Davis, city manager, felt that he hadn't been in Big

Spring long enough to calculate how much growth there had been over the decade.

He characterized the impact the census would have on the community, as though, as "broad."

"The census is a 'tremendous planning tool,' said Davis, because it will enable officials to determine if more fire stations and police patrols need to be established.

Davis said officials may make some changes if the census reflects an increase in certain neighborhoods.

House counts weren't effective, he said, because some of them are vacant. The census should give an accurate account of where people are concentrated in Big Spring, he said.

The census report on the number and ages of children in the area will affect the schools, said Davis. School officials will know the location of children who are beginning school and be able to plan accordingly, he said.

Davis said he was looking for "modest growth." I'm looking for 30,000," he said.

Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate predicted a definite figure of 33,100 people counted by the new census. He said the town had shown signs of a definite growth rate.

"I base this prediction on the various building projects that have been undertaken within our city during the past

decade and from the estimated employment figures," he said.

"Having a growing population is very important in any city. It not only places a positive image on the city in attracting new residents, but is also crucial in competing with other communities for federal and state funding, and in attracting new industry. In addition, new programs and projects are often made available to cities that continue to show a steady growth rate."

He cited the programs related to law enforcement as an example of the result of continued growth.

"I feel that should our census show the growth I predict, then we will need to reevaluate our city to see how it compares with other cities of that size in estimating the number of police personnel necessary to insure the safety of its citizens. The same would also hold true for our fire department. The more people we have, the more police and fire department personnel we will need to provide them with necessary protection," he said.

School Board President Carol Hunter predicted the local population figure would drop.

She attributed the decline "to lower birth rates, which we see nationally, as well as our own local problem," referring to the Webb AFB closure. Attendance figures

were still reflecting the closure in 1977.

She said the census would not have much impact on the community. "A number down there doesn't make much difference," she said. "Figures don't show anything. It is the heart of the people of the community" that determines a town's success, she said.

School Superintendent Lynn Hise had a similar viewpoint of the impact of the census. "The census won't show any significant information we don't know about the student population," he said.

"According to what preliminary studies we've done we're expecting a slight decline," he said. "Population hasn't been indicative of increased enrollment as it has in the past because of lower birth rates and smaller families."

He said one fact the census will turn up is the number of students in private Big Spring schools. The school district has no record of private school students.

Hise said school officials have estimated student age population at 5,200 to 5,500. School enrollment is currently 4,852.

Bankers also had viewpoints on the upcoming census. John Currie, State National Bank, predicted census reports would be "awful low" and didn't think the census figures would have any impact on the community.



**KEEPING THE CITY OF BIG SPRING ON AN EVEN KEEL** — As Big Spring entered the final two decades of the 20th Century, the men pictured here were entrusted to manage and supervise the business affairs of the municipality. Sitting in the background are the elective officers — the mayor and members of the city council. They work for only token pay and sometimes under a great deal of pressure. Those in the foreground are appointive officers, all accountable to City Manager Don Davis, who joined the team in 1979. Left to right (front)

Paul Feazelle, assistant city manager, Elliott Mitchell, city attorney, Don Davis, city manager, Tom Ferguson, city finance director, Stanley Bogard, police chief, Alvie Harrison, fire chief, Bill Hall, director of housing and community development, Bill Brown, assistant city manager, Bob Clark, airport manager. Left to right (back) Big Spring City Councilmen, Larry Miller, Ralph McLaughlin, Mayor Wade Choate, Jack Y. Smith and Bill Henkel.

## City finances looking smooth

When 1980 began, the city's fiscal year was already three-months-old.

Since the computation of hundreds of figures measuring the city's financial health is an ongoing process, it is difficult to stop on a dime and take a reading. Nonetheless, City Finance Director Tom Ferguson attempted to do just that to oblige the Herald.

"This is an assessment of the calendar year, 1979, so I guess it would be best to look at the first three months of the fiscal year (from September through December). All indications show that we may be in for a smooth operation for the rest of the year," said Ferguson.

An audit of the city budget was begun in August, and the results are expected sometime in February, said Ferguson. Once the audit has been completed, adjustments will have to be made to the budget, but the year-end figures will give a fairly accurate look at the financial situation here, he added.

As of Dec. 31, 1979, the city funds totalled as follows:

Water and Sewer Fund —	
Revenues — \$621,769	
Expenses — \$556,910	
Net — \$64,859	
General Fund	
Revenues — \$1,491,567	
Expenses — \$1,084,816	
Net — \$406,751	
Airport and Industrial Park Fund	
Revenues — \$114,242	
Expenses — \$88,619	

Net — \$25,623

"This shows that the Water and Sewer Fund is not running in the red. But in a way, it's kind of deceiving," said Ferguson. "This represents all outstanding collections as well as the money we have actually brought in," he added.

But no matter how the fund balance is measured, the picture seems to be improving.

In September, a count of actual funds, money in the bank, showed a deficit of \$265,325.45 in the Water and Sewer Fund. On Dec. 31, that figure had dropped to \$139,853.80.

"What happens in that fund will depend on how water sales go for the rest of the year. But I foresee no major upheavals either way," said Ferguson.

The finance director attributes much of the improvement in the financial picture to "a lot of budget tightening and decisions made last year during planning sessions."

During those sessions, city officials cut a number of city and public services which were judged unnecessary.

The General Fund should remain more predictable than the others, said Ferguson. Much of the revenue for this fund comes from property taxes, and 75 percent of those have already been collected, he added.

"As our expenses occur during the rest of the year, our revenues will dwindle in the General Fund. We will get some money from sales taxes, but this fund is pretty much as you see it," he said.

The conversion of Webb Air Force Base to private enterprise is and will be remarkably good for Big Spring.

Big Spring continues to be a good business town and one full of friendly and heads-up people.

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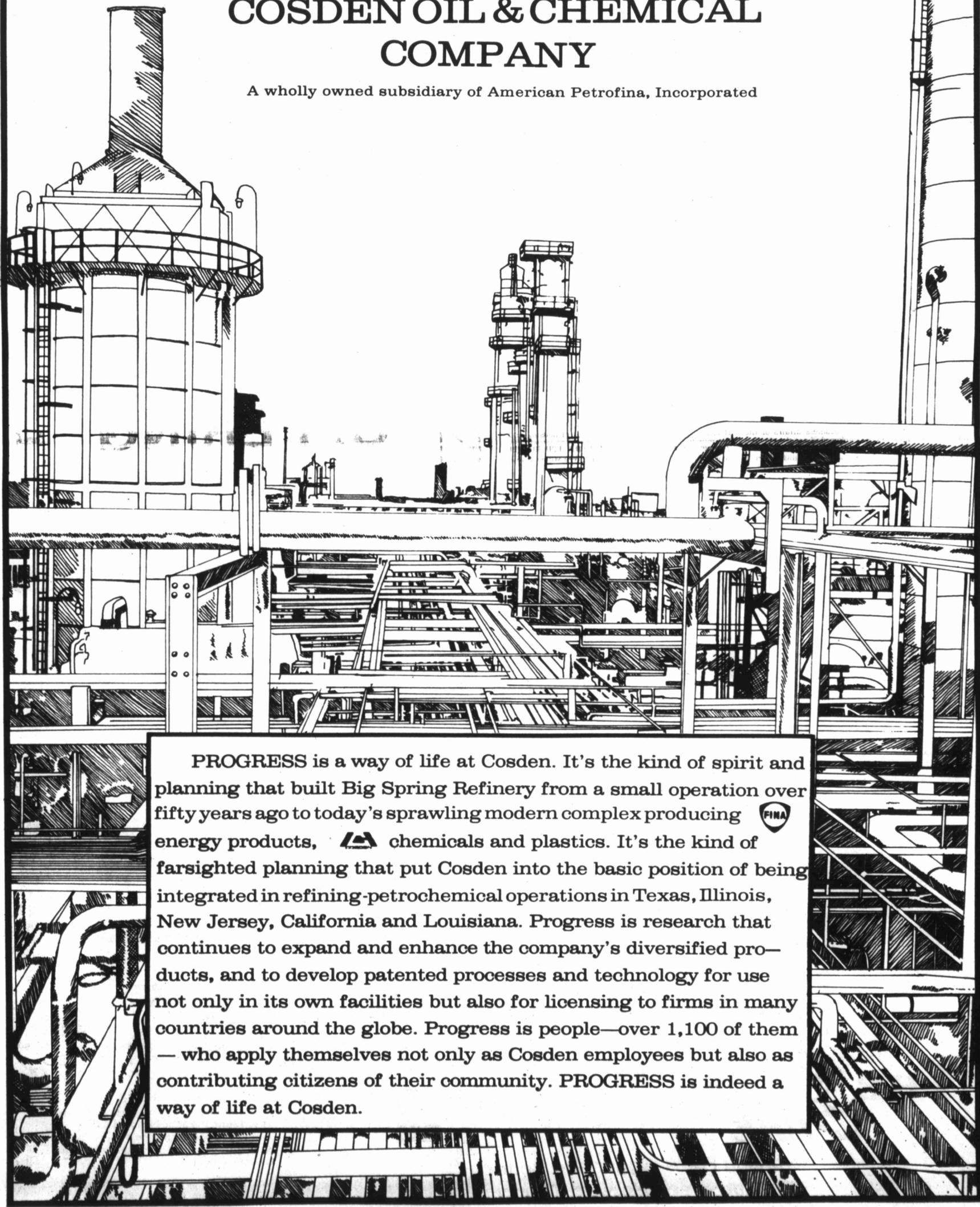
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Commercial construction declines

# Remodeling, additions big help

Facing a record-breaking year for commercial construction in 1978, 1979 proved somewhat of a disappointment.

Total costs for new commercial construction in the city during last year was \$1,495,700, compared to \$4,008,277 during 1978. In all, a total of 13 new projects were begun during the year, 10 less than during the boom of '78.

The picture, however, becomes a little less gloomy with the inclusion of a number of commercial additions and remodeling projects. Just one, for example, the renovation of the Big Spring Sewage Treatment Plant, would add

\$2,906,000 to the commercial total for the year.

January of 1979 began with a bang for commercial projects. During that month, permits were issued for Church's Restaurant, \$75,000; the remodeling of the Church of Christ at 1401 Main, \$200,000; and a new dental office for Dr. John Key at 709 Scurry, \$70,000.

Other major commercial projects for the year included:

—February — Big Spring Truck and Trailer Company, 300 N.E. 12th, \$80,000.

—March — No major commercial construction.

—April — Seven-Eleven Stores at 1209 11th, and Birdwell and FM 700, \$70,000

each; Storage Building for Cox and Price, Inc., 3300 11th, \$90,000.

—May — Addition to the First Church of the Nazarene, \$35,000; addition to law offices owned by Jack Little at 500 Johnson, \$42,869; remodeling of offices owned by Dr. James Cave at 1500 Scurry, \$35,000.

—June — Taco Villa, 1501 Gregg, \$100,000; remodeling and relocation of Dunlaps Store at Highland Center, \$100,000.

—July — Remodeling of offices belonging to Reley and Green, Inc., 907 Scurry, \$35,000.

—August — Addition to Citizens Federal Credit Union, 701 E. FM 700, \$209,000; Family Medical

Rental, 1710 E. FM 700, \$30,000.

—September — Sale of Foodway Grocery Store to Winn-Dixie, Inc., and remodeling, \$250,000; offices for Allen and Cameron, Inc., 604 N. Owens, \$150,000; addition to the Big Spring Herald, \$46,000.

—October — New offices for the Texas Employment Commission at 310 Owens,

\$289,700.

—November — New offices for Robinson Drilling Company of Texas, Inc., 609 Main, \$200,000; renovation of sewage treatment plant, \$2,906,000.

—December — Whattaburger Drive-in Restaurant, 1110 Gregg, \$121,000; new offices for Dr. Carrol T. Moore, 1700 W. FM 700, \$181,000.

## Total construction costs hit \$7,650,120

Despite a year of tight money and rising construction costs, Big Springers continued to build new homes during 1979.

A total of 23 new residences went up at a combined cost of \$1,230,000. March and May of last year seemed to be the most desirable for home building with four permits issued for each month.

As in commercial construction, 1975 and 1978 were the boom years for new homes. In '75, a total of 68 homes were built at an estimated cost of \$2,366,270. In '78, fewer homes, 61, were built, but the cost was an estimated \$2,964,120.

Though records of residential construction exist only since 1972, it appears that 1979 has held its own in the '70s. Statistics for the decade are:

Year	No. of New Homes	Construction Costs
1972	13	\$697,000
1973	18	474,800
1974	27	972,000
1975	68	2,366,270
1976	24	942,089
1977	17	776,000
1978	61	2,964,120
1979	23	1,495,700

## Big Springers built 23 new residences

Despite a lack of major new commercial construction in the city during 1979, Big Springers kept the figures high by renovating, adding on, and building new homes.

Total construction costs for the year came to \$7,650,120.50. The figure is well below the record \$10,313,522.75 for 1978, but is the highest since 1974, the only other year to top it in the decade, when construction totaled \$8,310,590.

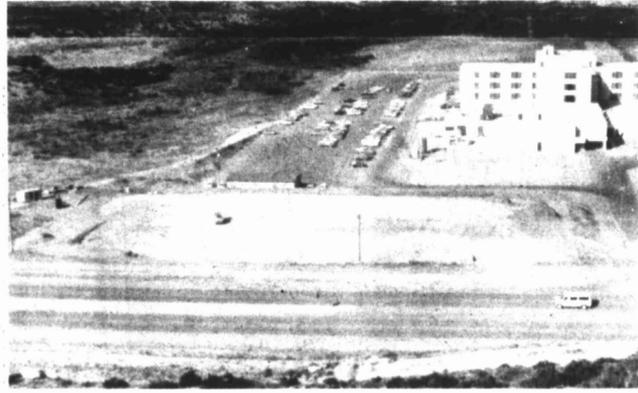
A total of 386 building permits were issued by the city in 1979, compared to 493 for the previous year. That number was a little above average for the '70s.

During the last 10 years, the city has issued 3,445 permits for projects costing an estimated \$50,005,244.50. That averages out to \$14,515.31 per permit, and a total of \$5,000,524.45 a year.

Figures show 1971 to be the worst year of the decade for construction with 316 permits issued, but only \$987,623 in construction costs.

Yearly figures for the '70s are:

Year	Permits Issued	Total Construction Costs
1970	254	\$1,467,760
1971	316	987,623
1972	391	1,574,144
1973	142	3,942,884
1974	328	8,310,590
1975	457	4,664,115
1976	312	4,888,162
1977	366	6,206,323.25
1978	493	10,313,522.75
1979	386	7,650,120.50



**SITE FOR NEW MEDICAL BUILDING** — Dr. C.T. Moore is hopeful of opening his new business offices here sometime during 1980. The site of the building, located at 1700 West FM 700, is adjacent to Malone-Hogan Hospital. The structure will embrace about 4,000 square feet.



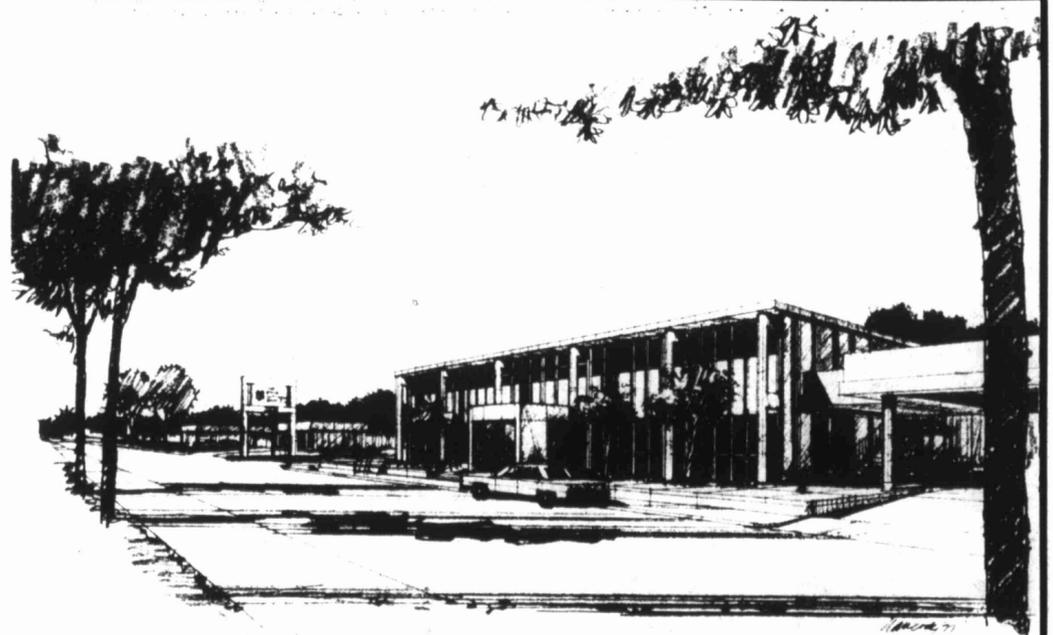
**OPENS IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS** — Improvements to the Citizens Federal Credit Union building here, including the addition of four drive-in windows, was undertaken in 1979 at a cost of about \$250,000. The new section of the structure is due to be opened in about three weeks. The Citizens Federal Credit Union is located at 701 East FM 700.



**THEY SEE THAT THE MAILS GO THROUGH** — The routing of the U.S. mail and the regularity with which it flows depends largely in Big Spring on the four men pictured here. Left to right, they are Guy W. Kuykendall, Leland Calvert, Jesse Crane and Postmaster Frank Hardesty.

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The Entire Staff at  
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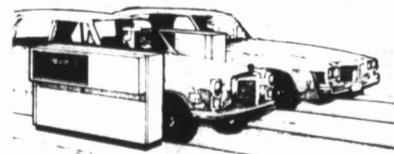


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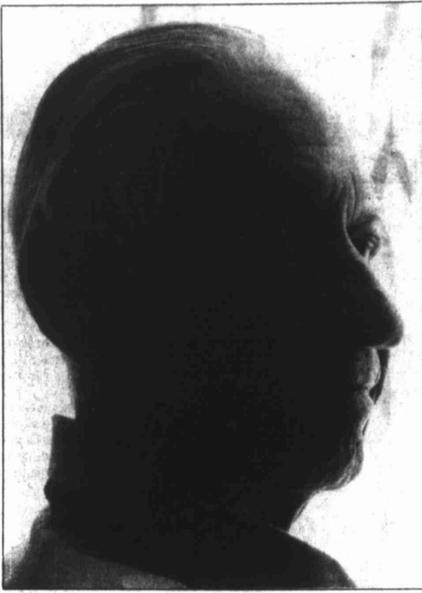


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Big Spring and Howard County



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Next time you're in a hurry, visit our new drive-up system. It won't take long.



**OLDER ADULTS TREATED, TOO** — Modern medicine not only improves the chances of new-borns to have but serves to make the lives of older adults free of pain and discomfort, too. Here, Harold Steck of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, appears confident the modern hospital is possessed of curative powers unaavailable to mankind half a hundred years ago.

## Pediatricians win the fight

The stakes were high: the lives and health of countless babies yet unborn. It was 1965, and pediatricians across the nation were seeing the results of the rubella epidemic of 1963-64.

Twenty thousand infants were left with serious deformities. About 30,000 others were lost through miscarriages and stillbirths, babies literally destroyed in the womb by the rubella virus. The epidemic had been the worst in recent memory.

Doctors had long known the rubella virus in children amounted to a light rash, some temperature, and a runny nose. In the 40's, they discovered that the virus was a killer and deformer of babies still in the womb.

This information was passed on to pregnant women, who in the 50's and 60's feared measles in any form, and especially what was known as the German measles; they knew that to their unborn child, it could mean deafness, blindness, and other birth defects.

They stayed away from grocery stores, movies, and other crowded places, hoping to pass the first weeks of their pregnancy without contracting the disease.

Isolating a virus is one thing; developing a vaccine to immobilize it is another. Research had been concerned with it for years, hoping to banish it forever, as polio had been conquered.

After the epidemic of the 60's, an aroused medical profession determined that such an epidemic should not be allowed to happen again.

To head off yet another, already predicted for the mid-70's, the United States National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases reassigned a major part of its resources to launch a crash program with 1970 as the target date for a rubella vaccine.

The rest is history. It happened in Big Spring, as the Big Spring Jaycees set up a clinic in the Municipal Auditorium, and as the medical profession vaccinated the town's children against what was called German measles.

Those being treated then at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, for birth defects caused by rubella, would be the last group of victims of the disease.

The story of the race against rubella is a story of all medicine.

It changes with each decade, each generation, reaching back into the past to discoveries of earlier men, and stretching forward toward future developments.

Time is their friend. And time can be their enemy.

Like runners in a relay, the men of medicine grab hold of the gauntlet, pace their advancement in the race to development of technology offered in their day, then pass their secrets of healing to future races to be run in another time.



**MIRACLE OF LIFE** — Broadcasting to the world his arrival into the world is a baby born recently at Malone-Hogan Hospital. He is Jacob Ray Calvio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Calvio. Human drama unfolds every day at

a hospital like Malone-Hogan here and nothing brings greater drama nor causes greater impact that the miracle of birth.

## Physicians speak out

*"Although micro-surgery has been done for a long time, the development of micro-vascular surgery made great strides in the 70's."*

—James E. Mathews, M.D., Surgeon

*"We've known how to do joint replacements since 1924, but the development of harder steel and stronger plastics broke it for us in the 70's."*

—Carroll T. Moore, M.D., Orthopedist

*"We've made so much progress in our immunization programs. Diseases such as polio, smallpox, and, now, rubella, have become a thing of the past. I hope that we will take care to see that the boosters are kept up, lest they return."*

—Neil Sanders, M.D., Medical Arts Clinic

*"The breakthroughs in the treatment of arthritis have been significant. We now have medications which offer a 95 percent control, and the replacing of the weight-bearing joints by surgical means is proving highly beneficial to the severe arthritic."*

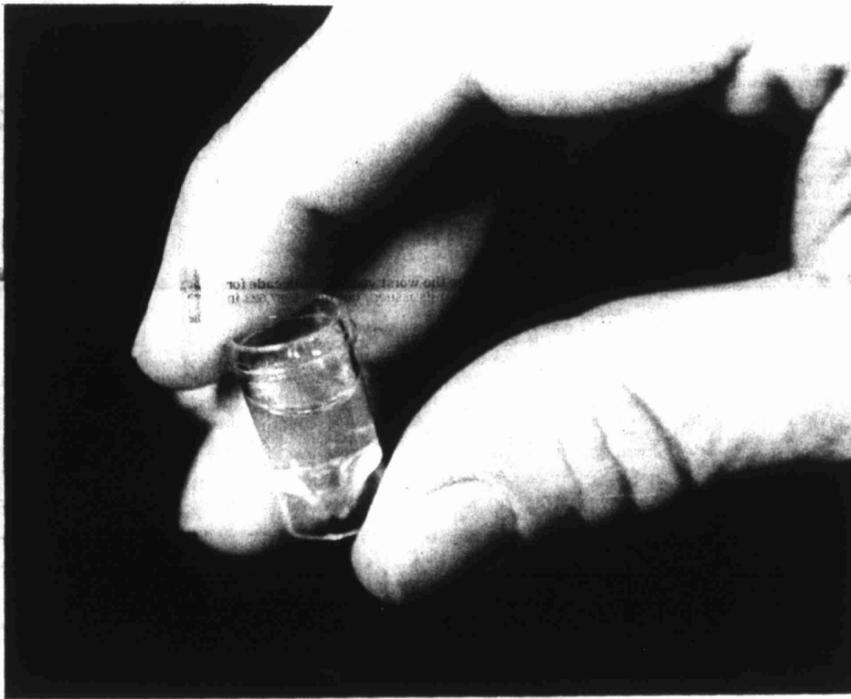
—William A. Riley, M.D., Rheumatology, Malone & Hogan Clinic

*"Surgical innovations in cardio-vascular treatment would be one of the most important accomplishments of the 70's."*

—Clyde Thomas, M.D., General Practice-Surgery Hall-Bennett Hospital

*"Marked advancement in the treatment of heart disease was a notable development of the 70's. Probably just as notable, although not an advancement by any means, was the price tag attached to Medicare and Medicaid in the decade. It's a primary factor in the spiraling cost of medicine to the country."*

—Roscoe B. Cowper, M.D., General Practice-Surgery, Cowper Clinic and Hospital



**STUDY OF DISEASE CHANGES WITH EACH DECADE**  
Reaching back into the past, looking to future

## The medical profession weathers storm

As if in a changing weather system of opinion and belief, hospitals and physicians found themselves caught amid the lightning and thunder of intense concern over the spiraling costs of health care in the 70's.

Hearing the cries of an outraged public over the spiraling costs, legislators picked up the fleecy. They did not know what they were getting into.

Tired of being regulated to the point of frustration, hospitals threw back at proposed cost ceiling proposals some sobering facts.

Since 1965, when Medicare became law in spite of heavy protest from some quarters that the cost figures were grossly underestimated by proponents of the bill, the cost per patient day in hospitals has gone up astronomically.

A short four years after the federal health care plan for the aged began, rumbles were being heard by the same legislators who voted the plan into being, that something had to be done to stay the excessive costs of hospitalization.

By the 70's, the disagreement over who should and how much payment should be made for the federal program, was raging. Government put the squeeze on treatment, refusing to reimburse hospitals and physicians for certain treatments.

Medical men reminded the legislators that the public was being taxed twice for medical costs: once as a taxpayer, and the second time as the private patient who picked up the tab treatment not covered by medicare and for those who could not pay.

The life span for Americans had reached a record high of 72.5 years in the early 70's. Senior citizens were enjoying good health, even past 65.

News treatments were being devised to help the over-60 patient cope with age problems in a healthy way. New breakthroughs in anesthesia had made surgery for the aged common. The availability of physicians and hospitals had proven a boon to the aging, and they were using the benefit in record numbers.

The disagreement over costs arose when the bill for the benefit came home to roost in the 70's. It was a staggering one.

As predicted by the pessimists of the 60's, the costs had far outstripped the funds set aside to finance the program. Legislators were scurrying from committee to committee trying to find ways of keeping their senior citizen constituents healthy, and the American voter happy.

Hospitals and physicians had finally taken time to look at their own act, and found examples after example of how laws passed by legislators were costing hospitals and in turn, the patient.

They reminded the law makers that they had lifted the exemption of employees of hospitals from the wage guidelines set by the National Labor Relations Act in 1974. Before that time, employees of hospitals worked at below minimum wage. The ruling affected some 3 million employees across the nation, forcing hospitals to come up with millions of dollars to finance the wage increase. Hospitals found the wage adjustment more justifiable

than others to come. Employees in hospitals had long been underpaid. In an industry where 3 employees are required to take care of one patient, the adjustment did cause a financial ripple which inevitably ebbed out to increase patient costs.

Now, hospitals, with over one-half of its operating expenses going to pay employees, were having to pass that cost on to their patients.

Safety rules of the 70's were not limited to auto dealers. Hospitals were required by regulations to make adjustments to buildings, fire safety and energy consultants, to meet minimum requirements of the government. One single regulation added 3 dollars a day to the patient's bill.

Consideration for the handicapped brought still more regulations. Wheelchair visitors found lowered water fountains, and restrooms wide enough to accommodate their wheels. The blind rode in elevators complete with Braille signs. Again, the thoughtful innovations cost each patient, even those for whom the regulations were made.

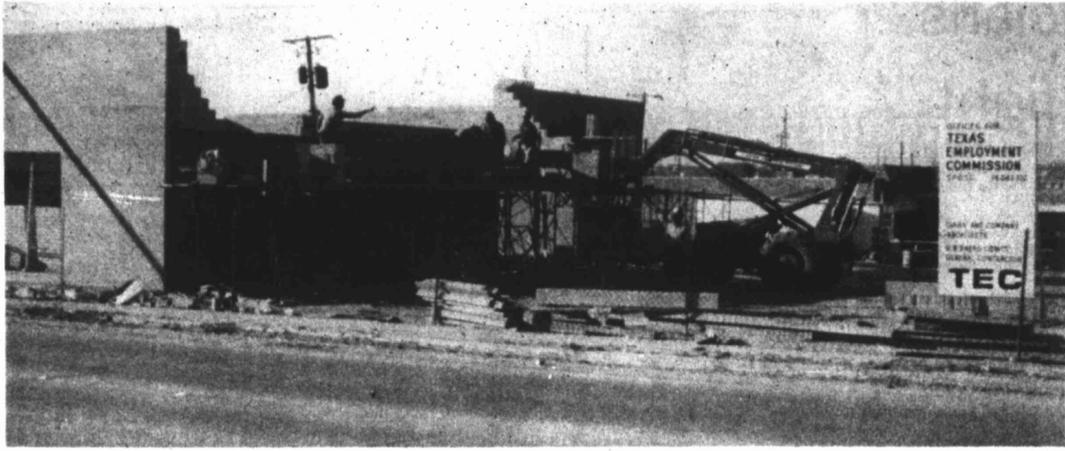
The rumble over the escalating costs began in the towns across the nation, as Americans began to make up their mind about the situation.

They did it in a thousand ways. In rulings of the Supreme Court of the United States, in laws passed by state legislatures, in policies made by local hospital boards and medical staffs, in agreements made in medical schools, and in decisions reached by thousands of individuals and families across the country.

In Support Of the Medical Community Of Big Spring

Malone—Hogan Hospital

An Affiliate Of The Hospital Corporation Of America



OPENING DUE IN 1980 — Among the many construction jobs undertaken here in 1979 was the Texas Employment Commission building located at Fourth and Owens Streets. State owned, it will embrace about 5,100 square feet compared to the 1,800 square feet in the building now

occupied by TEC at 406 Johnson Street. The structure was started in October, at which time it was estimated that 290 days would be required to finish it. The contract on the structure was let for \$289,700. In all, ten people are employed by the TEC here. Jerry Damm is the manager.

## TEC successful in '79 new building underway

The Texas Employment Commission, 406 Runnels, under Gerald E. Damm, office manager, had a successful year in 1979 matching employers with suitable employees.

New or renewed job applications for the year were 4,151 with 1,906 individuals placed in jobs.

Employers listed 3,801 job openings and 3,237 of these were filled.

The civilian labor force in Howard County in October numbered 14,667 with only 470 unemployed, or 3.2 percent. The low unemployment rate for the year was in March at 2.9 percent and the highest was in July at 4.5 percent.

The employment commission handles all kinds of jobs in the categories of clerical, factory, construction, oil field laborers,

service and manager trainees with a staff of ten people.

Construction began on a new building for the commission Oct. 15 at 710 Owen Street by R.B. Sneed, Odessa, general contractor. John Gary of Gary and Co. Architects is the architect on the building. The building is of masonry with steel roofed joists and a gypsum deck and will cover 5,300 feet. The office will be three times larger than their present office space with larger conference and testing rooms and a manager's office in addition to an employees utility room and large reception area.

The parking area will be paved all the way around the building and there will be a redwood fence on the west and north sides. The new facility will be ready for occupancy in late spring or early summer this year.

## Past decade: Energy conscience time for majority of Americans

Rocked by an oil embargo, subsequent supply shortages and escalating prices, the 1970's became a time of rising energy consciousness for the American public. Gasoline lines, home heating oil shortages and the serious consideration of gasoline rationing will go down as important parts of the history of the decade.

Yet, as the 70s come to a close, political events give little indication of a national will to resolve energy problems. Instead, energy observers have noted, the United States remains a nation "running hard in one place."

Despite this lack of a unified energy policy, the facts of the 70s show that one important sector of the energy industry stepped boldly and positively ahead. In what can be seen as a direct response to the Arab oil embargo of 1973, oil and gas explorationists have steadily intensified their domestic efforts through the decade. These efforts reached their highest level in more than 20 years by this fall.

The basic indicator of this activity is the total number of wells drilled each year, a number that began to climb steadily in 1974. Statistics compiled by Denver-based Petroleum Information Corporation show a climb from 27,602 wells drilled in 1973 to 48,709 wells in 1978. Petroleum Information statistics indicate that this year's total will be very close to the 1978 figure.

As a result of this effort, the number of domestic oil and gas wells has increased steadily since 1974. Oils wells completed or put into production, in 1973 totaled only 9,902, a low for the

decade. Since then, the number of oil wells has increased each year to a 1978 figure of 19,761. New gas well totals have risen even more spectacularly, from a low of 3,830 in 1971 to 12,518 in 1978.

Particularly in terms of total wells drilled and new oil wells completed, the year following the Arab oil embargo — 1974 — stands out vividly as the beginning of a renewed effort to locate petroleum resources in this country. After a decline for the first four years of the decade, total wells jumped 19.2 percent in 1974, while the number of new oil wells climbed 29.1 percent.

Also pointing to 1974 as a turning point is the rotary rig count, an index of active drilling rigs that climbed by 276 rigs, or 23 percent, between 1973 and 1974.

The average number of active rigs more than doubled during the decade. On an average week in 1971, working rigs totaled 97. But the same figure had climbed to 2,259 rigs by 1978.

The number of rigs drilling to find oil or gas reached the 2,500 mark in the United States by late November of 1979, according to the Hughes Tool Co., which keeps a rig count on a weekly basis. This was the highest number of rigs at work in America since December, 1957.

This expanded activity has come despite the fact that the petroleum industry, more than other industries, has faced problems of inflating costs and increased governmental regulation.

It is axiomatic that "time, money

and the drill bit" are the absolute requirements for determining the presence or absence of oil or gas.

Rising costs have increased the required amounts of money. Time requirements have been increased by progressively greater government regulation. Increased taxation and price controls have reduced the flow of money from what it might otherwise have been.

Delays in leasing, both offshore and on, have slowed and continue to slow determination by the drill of the remaining extent of U.S. petroleum resources.

These problems are complicated by what the industry sees as a discouraging series of tax and regulation laws, beginning with the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Reduction of percentage depletion and other limitations on tax benefits available to investors reduced the relative attractiveness of exploration-production investments.

Continuing controls on oil and gas prices, the complexity of the Natural Gas Policy Act, and finally, the "windfall profits" tax, an excise levy on crude production, all have had a restraining effect on potential response to the need to find and develop more petroleum resources.

Nevertheless, the major positive energy action during the 70s has come from the petroleum industry.

Continued active exploration is the key to keeping domestic production levels up.

## Financial deposits up

Total combined assets of local banks and savings and loans revealed an increase of approximately \$36,763,306 in 1979 as compared to the preceding year.

The year of 1978 projected a total asset among the institutions of \$254,411,824. In 1979, that total climbed to \$291,175,130.

Banks and savings and loans showing substantial gains in 1979 included First National Bank with an increase of \$11,607,288 from 1978's total of \$76,105,279, making 1979's total assets at the end of the last quarter \$87,712,567.

mark by the end of 1980, State National Bank attained and passed that total by November of 1979. Their assets at the end of 1978 totaled \$47,180,070 and by the closure of the last quarter in 1979, they had reached \$61,227,850, a growth of \$14,047,810, making them the largest gainer of 1979.

Also showing a gain in total assets was First Federal Savings from \$76,339,532 in 1978, to \$87,447,740 in 1979, a growth of \$11,108,208.

Security State Bank ended the 1979 year with \$25,500,000 and Big Spring Savings closed out the year with \$28,462,910, neither

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**Yes Sir—**  
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We offer sales and service to our many valuable customers in Big Spring.



# Chamber of Commerce well-led by woman

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce had a successful year in 1979 under the capable leadership of its first woman president, Johnnie Lou Avery, ably assisted by Bob Hurt, vice president and Bill Albright, executive vice president until his resignation June 1. F. LeRoy Tillery arrived Aug. 13 to fill the executive vice president post.

In the area of Community Development, the Athletics and Sports Committee, headed by Dick Helms, hosted by Snyder-Lamesa District basketball play-off game with approximately 2,100 attending. In addition the Chamber hosted the Sands-Westbrook bi-district game in girls basketball with approximately 1,000 in attendance.

The first annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Slow-Pitch Softball Tourney hosted 18 teams with 425 players and over 700 in attendance. A profit of \$565 was made for future activities.

The Beautification Committee under Russ McEwen, chairman, gave out residential and non-residential "beauty spot awards" periodically to recognize and publicize those who were actively working to upgrade the appearance of the Big Spring area. Two city and county clean-up campaigns were conducted as was a pilot program to help senior citizens clean up and fix up their yards.

Chairman Mike Bruner's Fun Breakfast Committee planned, coordinated and implemented seven fun breakfasts.

The Rodeo Committee, under the leadership of Charles Hays, provided assistance and support in planning, promoting and conducting the annual rodeo and auxiliary events and conducted the first rodeo queen contest in a number of years.

The Tourism Committee under the able leadership of Carol Hunter, chairwoman, worked with the Tourist Development Council in promoting tourism by adding new county signs of tourist sites, new highway signs, promoting conventions and new events such as SWAC and continued support for other local events. The committee cooperated with the chamber staff in establishing a community calendar and publishing a monthly list of events and daily events for a 24-hour information phone line.

In the area of Economic Development, the Agriculture Committee, chaired by Bruce Griffith with Don Richardson serving as vice chairman, promoted the annual Junior Rodeo in July and the annual Howard County Fair in September in addition to sponsoring the annual Howard County Agricultural Appreciation Barbecue at the county fair. The committee sponsored the Free Enterprise Seminar with the Business and Free Enterprise committee.

The Business Committee, headed by Ike Robb, assisted with the Free Enterprise Seminar by planning and conducting the business sessions. In addition, the committee supplied speakers and participants for various free enterprise education programs

and workshops. The committee sponsored or co-sponsored several Small Business Administration workshops and seminars. The committee also directed the Christmas Street Decorations project, assisted the industrial team and assisted in locating tenants for vacant buildings in shopping areas.

The Industrial Team, chaired by Jack Redding, sought out and met with industrial prospects and worked with other agencies to identify and communicate with prospects. The team had contact with 27 industries ranging from a foundry company to various aircraft industries. One industry, the National Supply Company, located a new facility in Big Spring and some large industries are still negotiating. Representatives in the Industrial Team worked in the initial phases of acquiring the School for the Deaf and also worked with the Industrial Foundation in securing industrial development funds.

The Transportation Committee, with Joe Pickle serving as chairman, was structured into three committees with Travis Floyd, chairman of Highways, Andrews Swartz, chairman of aviation and Jimmy Moorehead, chairman of Motor and Rail Transport.

An air passenger task force, led by Swartz, was instrumental in the Permian Airways instituting air passenger service for Big Spring connecting with Midland and Dallas and assisted Permian in obtaining a permit from Texas Aeronautical

Commission with service beginning Dec. 10.

The Highway Committee supported the Plains-to-port Connector Highway proposal introduced and successfully pursued by Senator Lloyd Bentsen. The committee appeared before the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission in support of US 87 as the route for the highway and participated in the US 87 Highway Association meeting which supported the route. The committee worked on several local road projects and made recommendations to the city and county for improvements.

The Motor and Rail Transport Committee supported local businessmen and manufacturers in efforts to improve service, especially on less-than-truckload lots.

Concerning Organizational Affairs of the Chamber, the Administration Committee, with Charles Beil, chairman, reviewed the dues structure and made recommendation for a change to the Board. In addition, the committee reviewed accreditation requirements and coordinated the community speaker's bureau.

The Ambassadors, chaired by Jerry Foresyth, conducted approximately 40 ribbon cuttings for new business and companies, conducted the annual Chamber membership blitz campaign and provided greeters for conventions. In addition, the Ambassadors aided in the annual Chamber banquet as official hosts and coordinated ticket sales, as well as assisting in receptions, ceremonies

and special projects sponsored by the Chamber.

The Annual Banquet Committee with Sandra Killough serving as chairwoman, planned the first annual banquet to be conducted in the coliseum, and promoted the largest attendance ever at a Chamber banquet.

The Membership Committee with Chairman Dan Hutchison, conducted a sustained year-long membership program in addition to working with the Ambassadors in their blitz campaign.

Concerning Public Affairs activities, the Chamber of Commerce was active in six different areas including the Arts and Crafts Festival, cultural affairs, education, free enterprise, governmental affairs and health and safety.

The Arts and Crafts Festival Committee, led by Mel Prather, chairman, and Louis Tallant, vice chairman, held the third annual Arts and Crafts Festival in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Oct. 20-21. The show surpassed the 35,000 mark attendance for the week-end and received both state and national attention. The festival is self-supporting as all funds used to stage this event are from booth rentals. This committee also sponsored public showings during the year for artists.

The Cultural Affairs Committee, with Chairman Bill Bradley, sponsored the String Quartet from the Midland-Odessa Symphony to give a program for a group of interested

people. In addition, they established a student committee for the fine arts community to call upon for assistance in programs.

The Cultural Affairs Committee also planned and sponsored the community Christmas parade under the direction of Mamie Lee Dodds, developed the first annual Fine Arts Festival and sponsored a community band. In addition, the committee planned and sponsored the second annual community Christmas concert and continued the summer Starlight Specials in the amphitheater, both under the direction of Frank Wentz. The committee also established a community theatre for Howard County and planned and sponsored a Back-In-Your-Own-Backyard celebration for Howard County under the direction of Janell Davis. Existing cultural facilities and events such as the Heritage Museum, Community Concert Association and Potton House were supported by this committee.

The Education Committee, chaired by Lynn Hise, participated in Howard College Career Day and supported the Regional Science Fair. The committee presented a Thesaurus to the valedictorian and salutatorian at Howard College, Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly and Forsan High Schools. The committee arranged for the Big Spring Herald to honor new teachers with a special picture section sponsored by local business firms and worked with the Free Enterprise Committee in a student-business intern program.

## Howard County Library will have something for every family member

The Howard County Library has something for everyone.

At the library you can find hard cover books paperback books, phonographic records, cassettes, toys, games, puzzles, film strips and reproduction of art prints.

In 1979 the Howard County Library had a total of 40,528 hard cover books, 859 paperback books, 1,160 phonographic records, and a combined collection of 200 of the cassettes, toys, games, puzzles and art print reproductions.

The circulation of those items in 1979 were as follows: 75,489, hard cover books; 7,380 paperback books; 2,563 phonographic records; 337, toys; 207, art

print reproductions; 117 film strips; and 163 file materials.

Of those books, 1,058 hard cover and paperback books were lost either because they were checked out and never returned or because they were out of date or in run-down condition. Fifty-one records and four of the toys and games also were lost for the same reasons.

The library has several programs designed to get the younger generation interested in the library. A story hour is held each Friday morning from 10 until 11 for all pre-school age children. On Saturdays, films are shown from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. for all age children.

The library obtains the films from the Lubbock area, the West Texas

Library Circuit and the Abilene Film Circuit.

A new program for 1980 is in the planning stages. The library would like to start a deposit collection of large print books at the local nursing homes and Canterbury. The idea of the program is to deposit from 35 to 50 books at each of the locations. A person would be

in charge of the books that would be loaned to the residents of these homes. Each month the titles of the collections would be exchanged for new titles. Volunteers are needed to help the program get rolling. The Howard County Library is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.



TAKE PRIDE IN PERFORMANCE OF POLICE DEPARTMENT — Big Spring City Police Chief Stanley Bogard (center) is flanked by the six men who keep the business of the Big Spring City Police Department

operating on a business-like basis, 24 hours a day. From the left, they are Lt. Robert Dugan, Lt. Arvin Henry, Capt. Sherrill Farmer, Bogard, Lt. John Wolf, Lt. Claude Morris and Warrant Officer Melvin Darratt.

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# Citizens Federal Credit Union... we're growing with Big Spring.



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS AT HOWARD COLLEGE—Dr. Charles Hays (center), president of Howard College, is surrounded by four people who keep the college's program on an even keel. From the left, they are

Mike Bruner, the school's business manager; Mary Dudley, director of counseling and guidance; Hays; Dr. Bobby Wright, vice president; and Terry Newman, recruiter.

Institute for deaf to spark growth

## Howard College's future bright

The acquisition of the Southwest College for the Deaf bids fair to propel Howard College into an era that may well prove to be the most important decade in the history of the college.

While the 1980s hold bleak futures for many colleges across the nation, Howard College is about to embark on a project of such magnitude and proportion, that according to Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, "It will probably be the most innovative, creative, and biggest growth factor that this college has ever known."

"We see it as a real possibility for more than doubling our student enrollment; for increasing our contact hours by some 65-70 percent," said Hays. "This will not only bring in more money for the operation of Howard College, but obviously will bring a tremendously positive economical influence on the entire Howard County area."

According to Hays, the Institute for the Deaf will triple the school's budget, double its professional staff, and almost triple the school's enrollment. "Any time you do this, it has to have a tremendous effect on the college; not only in student growth, but in the needs for new facilities," said Hays. "This expected growth will enable us to have a larger bookstore and larger food service. It will provide fantastic opportunities for initiating innovative kinds of educational concepts, such as closed circuit television.

The mass media equipment that we don't now have will give us an opportunity to justify such equipment and perhaps bring in federal dollars to help us obtain them."

The Howard College Library should almost double in size due to the expected increase in student enrollment from the Center for the Deaf, said Hays.

"Obviously, with the kind of enrollment we are expecting and with the new programs that are going to be initiated, we will probably triple or quadruple the volume of books which we now have in our library," said Hays. "This will not only be good for the hearing impaired; the additional books are the same kinds as those used by the hearing students."

But student enrollment is not the only growth expected at Howard College. With the Center for the Deaf, there will be a need for more faculty as well as more administrative members, said Hays.

"With additional faculty members, we will have different and wider areas of expertise. With the need for additional administrators, we can narrow the areas of responsibility, which we cannot now do.

"This will enable each administrator to increase his expertise in specific areas; whereas now, in many cases, we are approaching it with a shotgun method. We are spread out and have more responsibilities than actually is conducive to the best administrative environment."

Another major area of growth expected at Howard College is in the technical-vocational field.

"We are looking for several thousand square feet of new space for these departments," said Hays. "We hope to build new welding, auto mechanics, and auto body repair labs and put classrooms in the areas currently being used," said Hays.

"The way we justify this expense is: as we bring in new hearing impaired students, we feel confident that one of the major areas they are going to be interested in will be the manual types of technical skills such as auto mechanics, body repair and welding, as these are high paying jobs and there is a big demand for employment in these areas," said Hays.

Another projection for Howard College is a proposed olympic size swimming pool. Consideration was once given to building a pool at the site of the old gymnasium, but according to Hays, it would be easier to build one from scratch, as the old gym is not long enough to encompass an Olympic size pool with proper facilities.

"We are hopeful in the not so distant future, we will be able to acquire an Olympic size pool," said Hays. "This is a possibility, but at this point in time, we couldn't say it is a probability. It is simply a possibility. It is one of our medium range plans for the next 5-10 years."

Howard College has undergone many major changes in the past decade.

One such change is the increase of students wanting to take technical-vocational courses, which include computer programming and nursing, as well as the welding, auto mechanics, and auto body repair courses.

This change in direction may be due mainly to the fact that the average age of the Howard College student is approximately 28, and according to Hays, the average age of most junior college students across the nation is near 30.

During the 70s, Howard College had three presidents: Dr. W.A. Hunt, who was president for 20 years; Dr. Thomas Salter, for two years; and the current president, Dr. Charles Hays. During the past 33 years, 65,298 students have received education at Howard College.

Howard College, as any other community college, is going to grow in direct proportion to the growth of its community, said Hays. "Pick out any community college and take a look at the growth factor which that college has experienced and they are almost always directly related to how the community has grown. By the same token, the com-

munity's growth is tied into the growth of the college," said Hays.

## Area farmers produce record cotton crop

Howard County farmers will produce a record 125,000 bales of cotton this year, said Executive County Director Tim Hall with the Howard County Agricultural Service Center.

Hall placed the dollar yield at somewhere around \$31.8 million, using conservative figures.

Hall calculated the yield on a conservative 53 cents per pound basis. He said much of the cotton was low quality.

County Agent Don Richardson said, however, that cotton remaining to be ginned may sell at a higher rate. He said on Jan. 23 with 40 percent of the cotton left to be ginned that an average price had climbed to 60 cents per pound.

Hall said he used the conservative 480 pounds per bale figure in calculating dollar yield, rather than the 500 pound weight per bale figure used by many farmers.

Hall said the low quality of much of the cotton was due to its low micronair.

The low micronair designation indicates the maturity of the cotton. The fiber on low "mic" cotton is not dense.

"The cotton fruited up real good, we had a lot of bolls out there but it didn't mature," said James Lee, ex-county extension office entomologist.

Low mic is caused by a lack of moisture or low temperatures. Either force will inhibit

the maturity of the cotton. Density of cotton is determined by a device that forces air through the cotton fibers.

Hall said the reason for the outstanding crop was not abundance of rain but rain at opportune times. He said farmers had a rain at planting and another in the summer at a crucial time.

Maize and wheat planting totaled 1,500 acres each in 1979. Hall said local farmers planted approximately the same amount every year. The portion that is harvested yields 15 to 20 bushels per acre. The rest is left in the field for grazing.

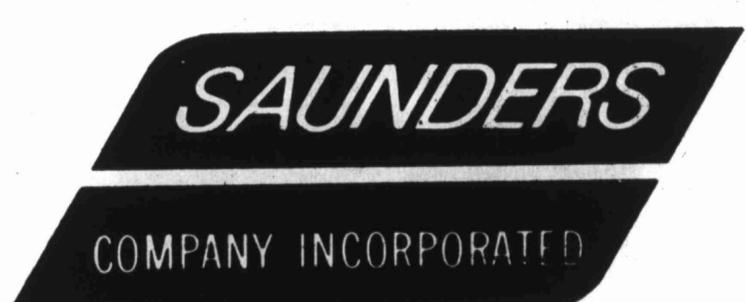
Accurate yield figures are hard to obtain because farmers raising the grain don't report results unless yields are significantly low. Normal amount from wheat and maize in this county is 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

A count on head of cattle, made by the Texas Department of Agriculture Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, amounted to only 9,000 head Jan. 1, 1979. A count on Jan. 1, 1978 indicated 11,000 head.

The count is made by taking a controlled sample of Howard County ranchers, according to Eldon Johnson, agricultural statistician.

Accurate head counts for last year will be available in two or three months, he said.

County Agent Richardson said the number now would be close to 10,000.

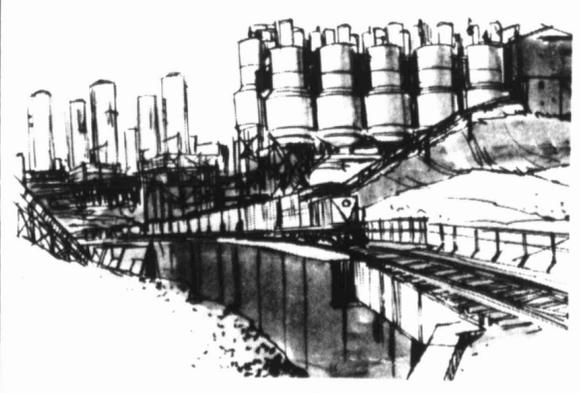


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G I A E T



**MEDICAL ADDITION** — Dick Williams, a clinical as well as staff physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) inspects prescriptions before

they are filled. A clinical pharmacist is one who works with the physicians and patients on a regular basis along with staff pharmaceutical duties.

**Helps patients with medicine**

**Clinical pharmacist added**

"A clinical pharmacist knows about medication better than a doctor so it helps the patient more," says Dick Williams, clinical pharmacist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC). "They found if a patient is helped, the patient is in the hospital less, which lowers costs." Williams was hired in September, 1978 to replace a clinical pharmacist who had been at the VAMC approximately one year. A clinical pharmacist is one who works directly with patients along with normal pharmaceutical duties. He works with patients and doctors as a clinical pharmacist "50 percent of the time and as a staff pharmacist 50 percent of the time. Outpatients are just as important," he says. "A clinical pharmacist is an extension of pharmacy. It's a greater utilization of the pharmacist's knowledge, which is a benefit to the patient. I like to think of myself as a liaison between the doctor and the patient." Williams makes daily rounds with the staff physicians

and checks on the patient's progress regularly. "First we want to see if the drugs are necessary for the patient. Are they drugs of choice? Is it the best drug with less adverse effects? We see if there's a system to cut back on adverse drugs. It costs the patient and the hospital if they are." Williams has instituted an antibiotic drug utilization review at the VAMC. "I spend a lot of time on anti-biotic utilization. I always ask if the antibiotics are being used properly." With each patient chart he checks to see that the antibiotic is effective. The drugs are judged as appropriate, questionable and inappropriate. To become a clinical pharmacist, an additional degree is required after getting the five-year bachelor of science degree in pharmacy and passing the pharmacy boards. Williams has his masters degree in pharmacy from the University of Oklahoma. He has been a registered pharmacist since 1974.

**Astonishing changes predicted in communications industry**

It's anybody's guess what will happen in the communications industry in the decade which has just started. Local people in communications are of divided opinions in offering answers to the question: "What will happen in the 1980s?" Some predict astonishing changes and new technology, providing customers with services that sound today as they belong in a sci-fi motion picture. Others believe that despite possible changes, their products will compete without much difficulty. The case for radical change is highlighted by a cover story in the Dec. 17 issue of Business Week. The article, on "TV's fragmented future," describes future choices of cable TV, pay-cable, over the air pay TV, videotape recorders and video discs. Specialized networks offering first-run movies, news, sports, religious programming, Spanish-language programs and programs aimed at black audiences are already on the air

or on drawing boards for 1980. "The only thing that everyone is certain of is that viewers in the 1980s — not networks or stations — will have control of what they see," the article declares. Most theorists who speculate about the "information machines" of the future believe they will offer as a minimum: —a news service, with news, opinion and comment (both video and print) with a depth now offered only by major wire services. —access to a complete library of reference material. —an entertainment service with first-run movies, plays, sports and musical events available at a touch of a button — for a price. Additional services projected for such information machines include banking, bill paying, shopping and even voting. KMID-TV was the pioneer television in this area. When the

Midland station went on the air, people flocked to buy television sets. Now, thanks to cable television, it's possible to get nine stations and the future holds untold possibilities. People in the newspaper business firmly believe in the future of hand-delivered, mechanically produced newspapers. "What other medium does so good a job, serving as a medium for local news and local advertising," one observer pointed out. "Newspapers accumulate, organize and display information of all kinds more effectively than any other medium." The competition for the public's attention will remain fierce, all agree. There are only so many hours in a day, and even with all the communications equipment in the world, a viewer can watch only one source at a time. How the new and the old media divide up that time will determine the answers to the questions about communications in the 80s.



**STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM HOSPITAL TOUR** — Students of Forsan High School listen to Nurse Gay Engler, center foreground, during a Family Living tour at Malone-Hogan Hospital here. At the left is Jan Davis of the hospital staff. Alta Bristow, Forsan teacher, (hands folded), squarely framed by the door, led the Forsan group to the hospital.

19

**PROGRESS**

80

*The beginning of a new decade*

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# Physical changes at VAMC cost \$1.5 million

The newly painted graphics giving various directions on the first and second floors of the Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) are not the only physical changes the hospital has seen recently.

At a cost of over \$1.5 million the hospital has seen many changes throughout the entire hospital.

The laboratory has undergone renovation. It has been relocated, giving more space. The laboratory is equipped with modular work space and more modern equipment.

According to Jack Margolis, chief of staff, the laboratory, enables more tests with quicker results, since there is more space and a better layout.

In August a surgical intensive care unit was opened with six beds. Previously, medical and surgical patients who required intensive care at the hospital were combined into one unit.

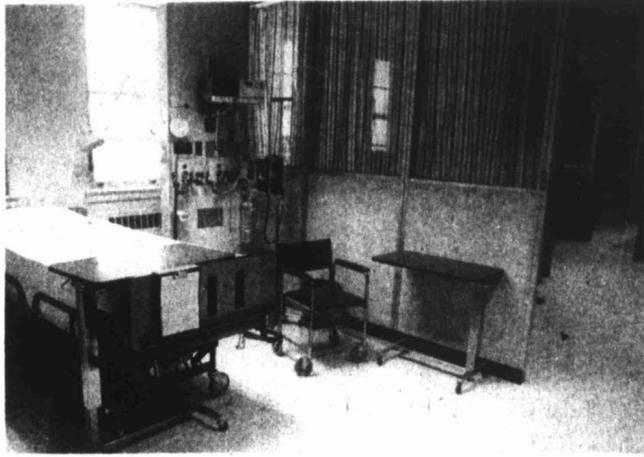
One of the features of the SICU is partitions, insuring each patient privacy. A television monitoring system will be set up at the nursing station in the near future.

The combined ICU has been redesignated as the medical intensive care unit.

Renovations are under way for the two-story learning resources center. The "multi-disciplinary edu-



**BUT DOES THE FOOD TASTE BETTER?** — A new mechanized tray preparation system was bought at the VAMC this past year so each patient can be served at bedside. The patient dining room has been closed and will be used as part of the learning resources center which is presently being renovated and expanded.



**INTENSIVE CARE** — A 6-bed surgical intensive care unit adjacent to the surgical suite has been added to the VAMC. Previously, all surgical and medical intensive care patients were put in a combined unit. The old combined intensive care unit is now the medical intensive care unit.

ational facility" is being expanded so that programs for the patients will be coordinated in this one facility. The medical library will be moved to the two story facility and the extra space will enable residency training with Texas Tech University School of Medicine to continue.

"The learning resources center is conducive to learning," Margolis said.

The first floor is expected to be completed in February. The second floor, which will include several conference rooms is expected to be completed in May.

The nuclear medicine department is being relocated

from the third to the second floor and will sit adjacent to the radiology area. A phogamma camera, costing \$120,000 will be installed. The camera is the newest method of procedure for obtaining information on the liver, spleen, bone and lung.

The radiology service is being updated to supply a

separate chest unit and new equipment.

The radiology department will be equipped for special vascular work.

A mechanized tray preparation system has been installed to allow patients to eat at their bedsides.

Previously, a patient dining room had been in use,

which has since been closed. This space is now being used as part of the new learning resources center.

In October, for the first time in West Texas, a psychiatry service has been established at a VAMC facility. Renovations were made and 19 beds are now in use for this purpose.

Previously, psychiatry patients were required to go to the Waco or Fort Lion VAMC's or Big Spring State Hospital.

Residents from Texas Tech University School of Medicine in General Surgery and Ophthalmology are regularly training at the VAMC. Equipment has been

purchased to establish a second ophthalmology lane.

Several projects have been funded and construction will begin this year. At a cost of approximately \$2.70 million the following changes will be made.

The boiler will be replaced to comply with conservation regulations.



**MAJOR RENOVATION** — The laboratory at the VAMC has been moved and expanded to provide better service for patients. According to Dr. Jack Margolis, chief of staff, the lab, with new modulars providing more space and a better layout, also allows more tests with quicker results.

## Drilling for oil, gas in 1979 at highest level

DENVER, Colo. — The number of wells drilled for oil and gas in the United States during 1979 totaled 49,101, according to Petroleum Information Corporation.

The total was 392 wells, or 8 percent, above the 1978 figure of 48,709 wells. The 1979 total was the highest since 1959.

Drilling dramatized the continuing trend toward increased exploration and development of petroleum resources within the United States, a trend which began in 1974.

A modern record for the number of active drilling rigs and a continuing trend towards deeper drilling were also noted during 1979. The Hughes Tool Company rig count climbed to 2,577 active rigs in early December of 1979. The figure is the

highest since 1957, when the domestic count reached 2,652.

The total footage drilled increased by 4.83 million feet to 237.14 million feet during 1979. The average total depth for all wells drilled during the year was 4,830 feet, or 61 feet deeper than in 1978.

Drilling through 1979 started slowly, but picked up markedly during the last six months to surpass the 1978 pace. The 1979 figures included 18,856 wells completed as oil producers, 14,394 new gas wells and 15,851 dry holes. Oil wells were down 4.5 percent from 1978, but gas wells completed increased by 15 percent, continuing recent emphasis on drilling gas prospects.

The number of exploratory wells seeking new fields (new field wildcats) dropped by 344 in 1979 to 6,777. This is

a decrease of about 4.8 percent. Of these wells, 587 found oil, 683 found gas and 5,507 were dry, for a success ratio of 18.7 percent. The 1978 success ratio was 17.7 percent.

By comparison, wildcat drilling in 1979 turned up 29 fewer new oil field discoveries, but 38 more gas field discoveries than in 1978. Wildcat drilling was deeper in 1979. The average depth was 6,106 feet, compared to 5,985 feet in 1978.

U.S. drilling activity was centered in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, according to Petroleum Information, Texas, with 16,514 well completions, again was the leading drilling state. Texas overcame a very poor first quarter record, caused by bad weather conditions, to surpass its 1978 completion

total of 16,090 wells.

Oklahoma retained its second position with 6,524 completions, followed by Kansas, with 4,205 wells completed during the year. Louisiana, with 4,089 well completions, remained in fourth place. Ohio, with 2,997, ranked fifth among the states. Of the top five, only Kansas failed to show an

increase in the total number of wells drilled in 1979.

Petroleum Information, a wholly-owned subsidiary of A.C. Nielsen Co., Northbrook, Illinois, offers reporting services, data and data analysis services, maps, logs and technical exploration and engineering services to the petroleum and related industries.

## Bankers to look at 1980 economics and beyond

COLLEGE STATION — Are we in a recession? What is the outlook for inflation? What is going to happen to interest rates?

These questions will be addressed by George Crosby, vice president and economist, First Bancorporation of Texas, during the 28th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 11-12.

Crosby's talk, entitled "1980: A National Recession from a Regional Perspective," will address these questions as well as recent economic developments and what effect they will have during the coming year and beyond.

"This discussion promises to provide some interesting and useful information concerning the current economic outlook," points out Dr. Richard Trimble, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M University System, and general conference chairman.

Bankers will also hear about "Governmental Legislation and Its Effect on Texas Agriculture" by E. "Kika" de la Garza, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

In addition, the conference will include special commodity loan sessions and the outlook for major Texas commodities.

Conference planning is handled by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers Association, which sponsors the event along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For registration information, contact Trimble in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843, or call 713-845-8011.



**WATER WIZARDS** — O.H. Ivie (seated), manager of the Big Spring-based Colorado River Municipal Water District, is flanked by two of his veteran aides: Paschal Odum (left), assistant general manager; and Bo Anderson, superintendent of the Western Division of CRMWD. The water district now has two big reservoirs in Lake Thomas and Lake Spence and is planning a third one, Stacy, which will be the largest of the three.



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We have even ventured beyond our own planet to explore different worlds.

As we enter this new decade, we look forward to improving our environment as we find better ways to live. Progress is a way of life for the people of this great nation, way of life we can enjoy and perpetuate for generations to come.

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## County officials to deal with 'challenge of '80s'

Challenges facing county government in the 1980s will be the theme of the 22nd annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference in College Station Feb. 5-7.

Key county and state government officials will be on hand to address such issues as energy and transportation for the '80s; points out John Gilmartin, county officials program specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. More than 600 county officials from throughout Texas are expected to attend.

Gov. Bill Clements will deliver the keynote address at the conference Thursday morning, Feb. 7, at 9 o'clock.

Other featured speakers will include Attorney General Mark White and Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, who will both speak the morning of Feb. 6, and Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown, who will conclude the Thursday morning session.

Extension Director Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel will deliver the welcome address at the first general session on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. the first day at the Ramada Inn, with concurrent sessions for county judges and commissioners beginning at 2 p.m.



**THEY RUN YOUR COUNTY'S BUSINESS** — Howard County Judge Bill Tune and the four members of the county commissioners' court are pictured with seven other county officers who fill important roles at the Howard County courthouse. Seated, from the left, are O.L. (Louis) Brown, Commissioner, Precinct 1; David Barr, Commissioner, Precinct 4; Judge Tune; William B. (Bill) Crooker, Commissioner, Precinct 3; and Paul Allen, Commissioner, Precinct 2. Standing, from the left, are Lewis Heflin, Justice of Peace; Zirah Bednar, county tax assessor-collector; Margaret Ray, county clerk; Harvey Hooser, county attorney; Bonnie Franklin, county treasurer; Bobby West, Justice of Peace; and Sheriff A.N. Standard.

## Building inspector's crystal ball is cloudy

Mark Campbell's Crystal ball is still cloudy this early in the new year. Campbell is certain of only two projects, and fairly sure of another. He knows that a major motel chain will locate a 122-unit facility off of IS 20 on the north side of the city. He also knows that the Cinema Theater in College Park Shopping Center will add a new screen in the near future.

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**DISTRICT COURT OFFICIALS** — James Gregg (in light suit), judge of the 118th Judicial District here, is shown with three people who help him with judicial duties here. From the left, they are Rick Hamby, district attorney; Gregg; Peggy Crittenden, district clerk; and Guy Talbot, adult probation officer.

## 217 prisoners at federal camp

## 'Sleeping giant' growing

The Federal Prison Camp has seen innovative ideas since its opening in June.

Group counseling for the inmates has been started, according to John Allman, director of the camp.

"It's an interaction type group with eight to 10 people to a group," he said. "A contract psychologist comes in who instructs staff counselors who run the sessions."

The Big Spring Camp is holding 217 prisoners with 60 additional designated to come over the next few weeks. Allman expects a total of 450 to 500 prisoners over the next four months.

A canvas operation will be opening in the next few weeks with 80 to 90 inmates working. Canvas products will be made for government agencies. Approximately 100 inmates are now working in

the cable manufacturing plant.

The seven men in the prison fire department now make up the regional training center of the South Central Region of Prisons which covers seven regions.

The camp has enlarged educational programs, including inmates attending Howard College, UTPB, and Odessa College. There is a General Education Development (GED) given along with adult basic education.

## YMCA looking forward to expansion in '80s

The local YMCA experienced a decade of growth in the 1970s, and its personnel is looking forward to continued expansion in the 80s.

The local Y now occupies a facility at 801 Owens Street that would cost \$1 million to duplicate. Mike McCracken, executive director of the Y for the past three years, has a staff of three professionals, himself included, plus ten people who work part time and five volunteer workers.

During the 1970s, the Y has added a second swimming pool, 30x30 feet, which is used now by convalescents.

Other additions include a men and women's health center; steam room; sauna; whirlpool, exercycles, massage areas, skin condition lamps and other equipment.

McCracken's full-time

assistants are Jerry Zambrano, physical director; and Nadine Teague, assistant physical director.

Family memberships to the Y cost only \$95 annually. Individual memberships for adults are \$65 annually. Youth memberships are offered for \$20. Man and wife can share all Y privileges for \$80 annually.

Men participating in the health club program pay \$165 a year, women \$120 annually. Man and wife, if they buy a combination membership, pay \$250 each year.

Membership in the executive health club, whose rolls are open to three or more employees of one firm, costs \$125 yearly.

McCracken, who grew up in Big Spring, came here in 1977 from Wichita Falls, where he served the YMCA as program director.

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# Just what kinds of jobs will be available?

If you fit the age of the average newspaper reader today, in your early to mid 30s, you very well may be retired 20 years from the day you read this story.

And although you will probably be enjoying the leisure activities your retirement brings, there's a chance you will still be in school, or at least taking in some form of class to keep you abreast of the year 2000's rapidly changing technology.

In a marked change from recent history, your children may be paying your tuition, as well as their own. The income they use to do so will probably be derived from their employment in a service trade — either in computer repair, microwave maintenance, or even plumbing.

Sound a bit scary? It may be. Many experts gazing into their occupational crystal balls predict major changes in

the status of general employment by the turn of the century.

Some of those experts predict as many as nine out of every 10 jobs in existence today could be extinct by 2000, and that most people in the American work force during the next 20 years may change occupational fields a number of times, each time because technology has either deleted the need for their occupational function or has established a new demand for an entirely different area of employment.

Of course, crystal balls rarely take into account current employment and social trends which will inevitably affect the clarity of the future's picture.

A little fine tuning, or taking into account those variables, is required to reasonably predict what shape

the area of employment will take in the year 2000.

One variable, and perhaps the most important, is the area of the country's energy needs, including those of Big Spring's.

So, just what kind of a focus do these variables give the turn of the century employment picture? Just what kinds of jobs will be available?

The answer to the first question is a blurry vision at best, hinging only on known trends today which could change drastically in the next 20 years.

The answer to the second is simple. It covers a wide range of occupations.

All predictions are that the majority of the work force in the year 2000 will be involved in service related occupations.

Obviously many which exist today will be either reduced or extinct. But expanding technology inevitably requires an expansion of service technicians.

Also, inflation, energy reduction measures and dwindling natural resources will help push America into a fix-it up society, again requiring service-oriented occupations. Plumbers, electricians, mechanics — these are the jobs which will survive and prosper.

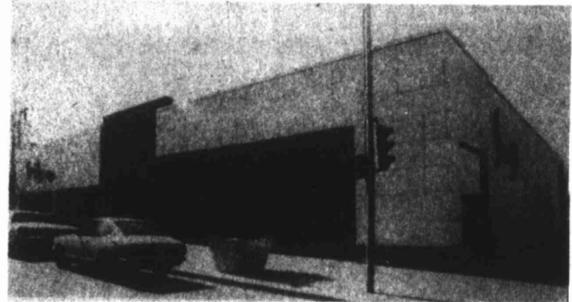
There is every indication there will be jobs available in the year 2000, although they may bear little or no resemblance to jobs in existence today.

Fields such as communications, medicine, electronics, accounting, sales and industrial engineering will continue to remain strong through the turn of the century.



ADMINISTRATORS IN LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS — Pictured here are the men and women who serve as administrators in the Big Spring public school system. Standing from the left are Tom Henry, principal, Runnels Junior High; Don Robbins, assistant high school principal; John Bagnell, vocational administrator; Gene Atkins, Special Services Personnel; Craig Fischer, assistant high school principal; Herman Smith, College Heights principal; William Martin, liaison home-school officer; Jim Holmes, Goliad Middle School principal; M.A. Barber, Moss Elementary School principal; Jean Wilder, Title I Supervisor; Harlan Huibregtse, Bauer Elementary School principal; Ray Lawlis, Cafeteria Supervisor;

Morris Molpus, Assistant Principal, High School; and Jim Beam, Washington Place Elementary School Principal. Seated from the left, are John F. Smith, high school principal; Dr. Earnest Morgan, Lakeview School Principal and director of Head Start program; Helen Gladden, Elementary School Coordinator; Janice Rosson, Secondary School Coordinator; Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools; Don Greene, tax assessor-collector; Cleo Carille, Kentwood Elementary School Principal; Don Crockett, Assistant Superintendent — Business; J.B. Cushing, Marcy Elementary School principal; and Harold Bentley, Assistant Superintendent — Personnel and Instruction.



We are proud to be a member of this growing community for over 46 years. Big Spring has some ambitious and well founded expectations for growth and we plan to grow with it. All of us at Swartz will continue to strive to bring you the finest quality in fashion and service.

*Swartz*

## Non-residential services at BSSH continues spiral

The non-residential services at Big Spring State Hospital (BSSH), Outpatient and Outreach have grown since the two programs were started in the 1960's.

The programs are designed to prevent patients from being admitted as an inpatient at the regular hospital facilities.

According to Jack Stovall, administrative officer and director of non-residential services, a survey in the early 1970's showed 30 percent of the caseload as aftercare for former inpatients, and the remainder for the community.

"I'm guessing it's the same percentage now. The largest caseload we have is people who have never been to the hospital, and hopefully, they won't have to."

Stovall estimates 1,800 to 2,100 use the non-residential facilities.

"We don't have totally new programs," Stovall said.

### Treasury is boosted here

Howard County's treasury swelled from the proceeds from six accounts and the general fund by \$2,518,714.60 in 1979.

The general fund input comes from taxes, fines, charges for county services, juvenile expenses from the city and school, justice of the peace funds and miscellaneous.

The general fund collections amounted to \$1,407,245.09.

Adult probation fund - \$74,623.38

Collected from probation fees and money paid by the state.

Law Library Fund \$7,785.25

Collected from County Court and District.

Road and Bridge Fund \$644,491.41

Collected from state-lateral roads, taxes, motor vehicle registration, and county court fines.

Airport Interest and Banking Fund \$28,905.57

Collected from airport rental money and taxes.

Equipment Operating Fund \$214,548.31

Transfers from other departments, such as Road and Birdge Fund and General Fund.

Federal Revenue Sharing \$141,115.59

Collected from federal government.

"We look at programs a little differently. The Career Village is part of the community program."

The Career Village is a program for former patients who learn to readjust to the outside world by holding a job at the hospital while living in their own quarters on the grounds.

"The programs are not new," Stovall continued. "The approach for the people in the community is new. Any of the rehabilitation programs are now available to the community."

Outreach and Outpatient, which includes the Family

Service Center, and community services such as Mental Health Mental Retardation centers (MH-MR) which are located in high metropolitan areas, are given partial credit for the decrease in the number of inpatients.

"Voluntary admissions from other cities are screened and referred to see if community services are available before a patient is admitted," Stovall continued. "The same thing is done at Outreach. It gives patients a chance to avail themselves of the community services before needing the hospital."

"In the last couple of years advisory boards have been formed for each of the centers. Until then the only input was the county judge. We felt we needed a broader base in the community. Every county with the exception of one has advisory boards. It's part of volunteer services and part of the volunteer program."

Credit is also given to advances in psychotropic medication, which enables those with mental illness to function. "The medication can control it, but it can't cure it," Stovall said.

In this past decade, the alcoholism program became part of Outreach. "The capability of dealing with alcoholism is the same as with mental patients. We want intervention in preference to hospitalization."

### VA Medical Center serves 189 patients at facility

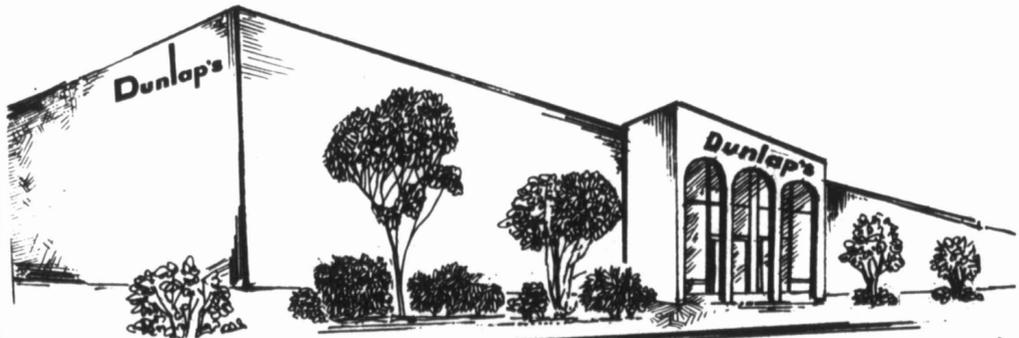
The Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) is serving 189 patients, plus 40 patients in the nursing home care unit.

Last year at this time, 169 patients and 38 persons in the nursing home care unit were

housed. In January 1970 there were 200 patients at the VAMC, before the nursing unit was created.

The drop in patients over the last 10 years is credited to shorter hospital stays and a higher turnover rate.

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