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'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Algerian city hit by quake; toll high

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — Ambulance sirens wailed ceaselessly through this devastated Algerian city Saturday after the second killer earthquake in 26 years flattened most of the buildings and officials feared as many as 20,000 people may have perished.

The cries and moans of trapped victims could be heard from under tons of rubble more than 24 hours after Friday's midday quake largely destroyed this normally quiet market city.

Rescuers amputated arms or legs of some of the victims in order to free them. Food and drink was passed to some of those trapped.

In Algiers, officials said between 5,000 and 20,000 inhabitants of Al Asnam and surrounding towns may have died in the disaster.

There was no official toll of the victims and a spokesman of the

Algerian Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red Cross, said it was impossible to make an accurate estimate. Medical teams and supplies were being sent from many nations at the appeal of the Red Crescent.

Roads to the city were scarred by gigantic cracks and clogged with convoys of cranes, bulldozers, ambulances, water trucks and relief supplies converging from all parts of the country. There was almost no equipment available locally to move the giant blocks of steel and concrete that held many of the victims.

The city of 125,000 inhabitants, located astride a major seismic fault 150 miles west of Algiers, was devastated by an earthquake 26 years ago. On Sept. 9, 1954, Al Asnam — then called Orleanville — was virtually destroyed. More than 1,600 inhabitants were killed and some 15,000 seriously injured.

"This was far worse than 1954," lamented an old man grimly surveying the wreckage from a street corner.

Friday's quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, according to a seismological station in France.

Some of the seriously injured were taken to distant hospitals by helicopter.

Four camps were set up for the homeless survivors. More than 6,000 tents were distributed by the military authorities, together with blankets, clothing and emergency food supplies.

Throughout the city, electricity, water supplies, telephones and sewers were cut and officials said they could give no estimate of how long it would take to restore them.



EARTHQUAKE AFTERMATH — The center of Al Asnam in northern Algeria lies in rubble following Friday's major earthquake. Officials fear as many as 20,000 may have been killed by the area's second quake in 26 years.

Iranians fleeing 'in chaotic retreat'

Iraqi forces try surprise attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq said it pushed tanks and troops across the Kerun River Saturday in a surprise attack aimed at capturing Iran's major oil refinery at Abadan and sent Iranian defenders fleeing "in chaotic retreat."

Iraq said waves of warplanes bombed and strafed Iranian positions near Abadan as troops and Soviet-made T-62 tanks crossed the river on pontoon bridges in a dusk-to-dawn offensive that overwhelmed Iranian defenders.

In a battle to win control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf, Iraq said 50 Iranian soldiers were killed and 563 taken prisoner. It said only two Iraqi soldiers were killed.

Iraq's military command said Iranian oil pipelines between Khorramshahr and Ahwaz had been blown up and fuel and ammunition

dumps destroyed. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran, in an interview published in Paris, threatened to "destroy the oil installations of the gulf states" if they enter the war against Iran. In an interview in the magazine Le Nouvel Observateur, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Iran would also attack the Strait of Hormuz "if the war grows and if the big powers get involved through other countries."

In Washington, the Defense Department sent the guided missile cruiser Leahy into the Persian Gulf. The cruiser has been operating in the Arabian Sea was moving to the gulf Saturday to cooperate with four radar-equipped American aircraft the U.S. sent to Saudi Arabia to detect air threats.

Bani-Sadr was quoted by the French magazine as saying the war would not influence the fate of 52 American

hostages, who spent their 343rd day in captivity Saturday. "The Americans don't want a solution... the hostages are useful to America," he was quoted as saying.

According to the interview, Bani-Sadr said seizure of the hostages and the "excesses" of Iranian justice have contributed to Iran's political isolation in the war.

Iraq has accused Iraq of using ground-to-ground missiles in the war, and Iraq warned Iranians to leave the cities of Ahwaz and Dezful in the central sector of the front to avoid missile and bomb attacks. Iraq reported air attacks near Ahwaz, 70 miles northeast of Abadan, and said Iraqi planes hit an Iranian factory and fuel station.

The Shatt al-Arab, the disputed boundary between the two countries, has been the focus of the three-week war that has caused a growing

split between conservative and leftist regimes in the Arab world. The new fighting at the waterway was reported as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for a cease-fire at the waterway to safeguard shipping.

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with "traitorous" Libya and Syria and with North Korea, accusing them of aiding Iran. Syrian and Libyan diplomats were given 48 hours to leave Baghdad and North Korea 72 hours to close its embassy.

As more countries took sides in the Persian Gulf war, the Soviet Union denied reports that it was shipping arms to either side. There have been reports that Moscow was supplying arms to Iraq through the Jordanian port of Aqaba and had offered military aid to Iran. An official Soviet statement declared "all those reports are false."



EARTH-BOUND — Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin head for a soft-landing as the descent vehicle of their Soyuz-37 spaceship parachutes to earth Saturday. The cosmonauts spent a record 185 days in space.

Coahoma residents approve \$6 million bond issue

COAHOMA — The \$6 million school construction program in the Coahoma Independent School District will go ahead as planned.

Voters gave the proposed bond issue solid backing Saturday. A total of 464 voted for the proposal while 150 balloted against it.

School Supt. Richard Souter said the result meant that 75.41 percent of the voters favored the proposal.

The issue got solid backing in Coahoma and Sand Springs but, oddly enough, lost in Vincent, where 19 of 20 people balloted against the issue.

In Coahoma, the margin was 232 for and 92 against while in Sand Springs the issue was approved, 227 and 39 against.

Coahoma school trustees canvassed the ballots Saturday night after the polls closed.

Souter said that school officials would go to work early next week to get things ready for firms which will bid on the job. Although a tax increase will be automatic, property owners actually will be playing less than they did last year because of increased valuations in the Coahoma school district.

Plans call for construction of a new elementary school, underground tunnels connecting several of the buildings and other improvements.

Quite likely, construction won't begin on the project until some time in late winter or early spring.

Plans for major celebration here next year shaping up

Plans for a major celebration focusing attention on the centennial year of the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railway in Big Spring are shaping up for 1981.

The celebration is tentatively scheduled from Sunday, May 24, through Thursday, May 28. The sponsoring organization will be the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

John Taylor will serve as general chairman of the festival and Dorothy

Garrett has been invited to be the honorary chairman.

A steering committee consisting of 20 or more persons has already met a couple of times to put together some ideas and a number of sub-committee chairmen have accepted assignments.

The arrival of the railroad, which was winding its way toward El Paso, with hookups toward the Pacific Coast, preceded the organization of Big Spring itself by a year.

Big Spring resident helps in capture of fugitive

By TOMMY HART

A lifelong Big Spring resident who went to San Antonio recently for a brief vacation returned for far more excitement than he had bargained for.

Carlos Rodriguez was walking in downtown San Antonio, taking in the sights, when 29-year-old Bradford Allen Bullock — very much in a hurry — came his way.

Sensing that something was wrong, Rodriguez instinctively grabbed Bullock by the shirt. Bullock, angular and quite strong, pulled free and continued on for half a block, with the Big Spring man in hot pursuit.

Rodriguez overtook Bullock and this time held on until several officers arrived on the scene and took Bullock into custody.

Rodriguez said his first thought was that Bullock had robbed a bank and was trying to get away on foot. Luckily, perhaps, for him was the fact that Bullock was unarmed.

The Big Spring resident, after he had accompanied the officers and Bullard back to the Bexar County courthouse, learned that Bullard was a convicted thief who had bolted out the courthouse door in a bid for

freedom after seating himself in the jury box of 175th District Court.

It was the fifth escape in recent months by prisoners brought to the San Antonio courthouse for court appearances.

Deputies Bill Stanley and Jesse Longoria, benefitting from Rodriguez's alert thinking, were the two who helped subdue Bullock.

Bullock had received a 20-year prison sentence two months ago upon conviction of theft and was in the court in connection with four other counts of theft still pending against him. Escape charges were to be filed later against him.

Rodriguez said that he became frightened after Bullock had been cornered for the second time, reflecting on what could have happened as a result of his intuitive thinking.

Carlos had accompanied his sister-in-law, Sally Rodriguez, to the Alamo City. Sally, ailing recently, had taken the trip for a dual purpose — to recuperate and to visit her mother and her daughter.

Carlos is employed by his brother, Albert Rodriguez, who operates a restaurant here.

United Way workers hit 5.8 per cent of ambitious goal

The Howard County-Big Spring United Way collections report shows that as of late Friday, the campaign drive had received \$14,728, or 5.89 percent of the campaign objective, announced Russ McEwen, campaign chairman for United Way.

The residential group, led by Troy Fraiser, Claudene Floyd and Johnnie Lou Avery, lead all divisions with collections totaling \$10,220. That division received an anonymous donation on the day of the kickoff of \$10,000.

The out-of-town division is next with a total of \$3,503, led by Doug Warren: the pacesetters, headed by Ron Medley, have gathered \$550; Metro division, spearheaded by Dearl Pittman, Dub Moore and Andy Swartz, have collected \$380; and the special division, captained by Russ McEwen and Earl Archer, \$75.

The campaign is just picking up steam, with the drive outlook due to improve dramatically during the next few weeks.

The objective in this year's drive is \$250,000.



Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Tickets dismissed

Q. Why should the city bother issuing tickets for traffic violations when, of 146 city court convictions, 109 were dismissed by the county judge when appealed? (These statistics come from your Public Records of Oct. 5, 1980).

A. These dismissals result from a variety of reasons. In the first place, they cover an extended period of time. They can be caused by a lack of prosecution, a lack of witnesses, a succession of delays in docketing the cases. Why blame a judge when the whole legal system is at probably at fault? Periodically, a docket has to be cleared or it would become so clogged the system would break down. Would you expect someone charged with a violation in city court to turn around and plead guilty when his case was brought up in county court? So many drivers cited for traffic violations automatically appeal their cases to county court, knowing time is on their side.

Calendar: Horse Show

TODAY
Horse show at Howard County Youth Horseman Club, 1 p.m. Arena on Garden City highway. Everyone invited. Concessions quarters open.

MONDAY
Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. Band Boosters are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY
Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will be meeting for covered dish luncheon and Amistice Day Program, 10:30 a.m. Members invited.

Tops on TV: Playoff finale

The bet is on that most viewers will be tuned into the fifth and last game of the National League Championships. The game, to be aired by ABC at 7 will determine whether the Houston Astros or the Philadelphia Phillies will go against the Kansas City Royals in the World Series beginning Tuesday.

Inside: DES discoveries

SONS OF WOMEN who used the controversial drug DES in hopes of preventing miscarriage — a drug already linked to vaginal cancer among DES daughters — may have a higher incidence of sterility than other men, a pilot study suggests. See page 9-A.

OF ALL OF nature's ways of teaching humility to man, the most insidious is drought. Earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, floods and tornadoes announce themselves grandly. Drought does not. Drought, no less a menace, is a sneak. It sneaked up on Old Tappan, N.J., recently. See page 12-A.

Outside: Fair

Fair skies with warm temperatures today. Highs in the low 80s, lows in the 50s. Winds southerly 5-10 miles per hour.



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Texas at bottom in state library funds

By JUDITH GRAY, Howard County Librarian

Sixteen cents and number 46! What do these two numbers mean to you as a citizen of Howard County and the State of Texas?

Sixteen cents is the amount of state support per capita that goes to public libraries. Number 46 is the ranking of Texas out of the 50 states according to per capita contribution. Only 46 states provide some form of state aid! That means that Texas is at the bottom of the list. If we were in a race, we'd be in last place. In a football game, our score would be zip! zero! nothing!

A total of \$166,458,228 was the amount for state aid for libraries for the entire United States in the latest year. Per capita expenditure for the U.S. is 82 cents. This figure is arrived at by dividing the total for state aid by the total U.S. population. Eighty-two cents is a little more than five times sixteen cents.

States that have lower tax income than Texas contribute more to public libraries. For example, \$3.61 per capita in West Virginia and Georgia's per capita figure is \$2.47. Maryland's population is 4 million and the amount for libraries from the state is \$9.5 million; the per capita support is \$2.37. Pennsylvania's population is over 11 million and spends more than \$10 million. Our neighbor, Arkansas, in 1978 budgeted almost \$900,000 for library development; its per capita is 40 cents. Our eastern neighbor, Louisiana, with a population of nearly 4 million supported its libraries with \$1.5 million; the per capita is 37 cents.

Public schools receive 43 percent from state aid nationwide. This is the case because of the state's responsibility to public education and the knowledge that local schools cannot make it on their own. The strain is too great on local taxpayers. So they get some of their state taxes back in state aid.

Public libraries are a part of the educational system of our country, our state, our nation. How so? Part of their function is to offer a means of informal or continuing or self-education. People of all ages can use library materials and services to learn, to study, to expand knowledge, and to keep up with current events or advances in their fields. Such learning or study can be job-related, due to interests or hobbies or self-improvement; it can be to fill whatever personal needs for information or leisure they have.

Another educational function is the public library's support of the local schools. Teachers borrow materials for their pupils to use. Students do research for projects or papers or get books on required lists for classes.

The Texas Central Education Agency in 1978 expended in state money over 2.5 billion dollars. Total public school population in 1978 was 2,996,277; the appointment was over 607 million dollars and \$239.40 per capita.

State support for other governmental agencies is unbalanced in comparison to state support for public libraries: this is in consideration of the intended users or consumers of those agencies.

A county or city library is intended for the use of all citizens of that county or city. It is YOUR choice whether you use your library or not. But it is available for you to read newspapers, look up tax info, check out books, attend film programs or whatever.

The Department of Corrections spent almost \$87 million in 1978. Daily costs per inmate was \$7.15. Inmate population was 24,662. Figuring total costs for all inmates for one year sees a figure of \$64,361,654.50.

The Department of Human Resources (formerly Public Welfare) received a total of \$414 million in state shares for all of their programs; \$181.17 was spent for each client for all programs, based on the total of all clients for all programs. One source stated that the per capita is \$6.48.

Hopefully, many of us will never need to be a user of this department.

The estimated population in 1979 by the Census Bureau was 13,014,000. That ranks Texas third behind California and New York. If we had \$1 per capita in state support for public libraries in addition to local support from county or city sources, just imagine what improvements could be made. Present services could be extended or made better. New services for individuals, students, teachers, business and industry, professionals could be developed. More books, magazines, newspapers, films, equipment, records, etc. could be purchased and made available for you. Programs could be added or improved.

Libraries — like you as individuals or in association through business or work or leisure — face problems brought on by inflation. Yes, that rears its ugly head in our direction too. We face higher costs for all of our materials. In 1967, the average cost for a book was \$8.77 and magazine subscriptions cost about \$9. In 1978, average price for books was \$20.10 and magazines over \$30. In 1980, they are higher yet.

Have you heard of the information explosion? The output of published materials and nonbook materials has been doubling every ten years since about 1940. That places the burden of choice on libraries: cost plus the material itself or plus consideration of who will use, how much use, plus need and other factors determine choices that are made.

Remember that 16 cents? It helps a little. Remember that adage: "You get what you pay for!" Do you recall that suggested \$1 per person? Currently, there are hearings by the Legislature for proposed legislation for \$1 per capita for your public libraries. This will soon be voted on in the Legislature. If you are a library user and supporter, I strongly urge you to write a post card or letter, send a telegram or telephone your state legislators to ask for their AYE votes for \$1.00 per capita for public libraries. Urge your friends and families to write as well.

If you are not a library user, if you have been disappointed at the service or materials in the library collection, remember that it may have been due to 16 cents. If you want improvement, if you want more books and other materials and programs and services — WRITE NOW! Please!



QUEEN WITH PROUD FATHER — Brenda Trevino, crowned 1980 Homecoming Queen of Big Spring High School prior to Friday night's football game between the resident Steers and Midland High Friday night, is shown with her proud father, Pete Trevino. The family resides at 613 Linda.

Audience taken back in time

"Rachel, Woman of Masada" by Texas playwright Jewel Gibson, the Globe Theatre's upcoming production, Oct. 24, 25, 26, 31, and Nov. 1 takes the audience back in time and space to give the tragic history of Masada a human dimension beyond facts and figures. Written as a one woman show, the story of Masada is seen through the eyes of Rachel, a Jewish matriarch caught in the swirl of events surrounding the Roman rebellion against the Roman empire during the First Century.

Played by Jeannette Cliff George, star of World Wide Pictures' "The Hiding Place" and founder of the After Dinner Players, Rachel is a strong willed mother determined to remain true to her faith in God. Through her eyes the audiences see the web of hope and despair which cast its shadow on Masada.

The Second Temple, the survivors of the rebellion retreated to Masada, using it as a base for guerrilla operations against the Romans. Flavius Silva, the Roman Governor of the region, resolved to crush this final resistance. In 72 A.D. he brought the Tenth Roman Legion, its auxiliary troops, and several thousand prisoners of war carrying supplies and support equipment to the desert surrounding Masada.

Using slave labor, Flavius constructed an earthen ramp to the top of the plateau. The ramp is still in place today.

"Rachel, Woman of Masada" provides a glimpse of the turmoil and the strain of living and dying in the shadow of defeat. Through her choices to survive, Rachel achieves personal victory for herself and her family.

"Rachel, Woman of Masada" plays at the Globe Oct. 24, 25, 31, and Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m. The production is being co-sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Hestand and the Fine Arts Society of Texas. Prior to each performance, a film provided by the Consulate General of Israel, tracing the history of Masada will be shown. Music for the performance is being provided by Conley Cook on Oct. 24, 25, 26, 31 and by Mrs. Mark Berman on Nov. 1.

Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and information, call the Globe Theatre at (915) 332-1586.

Historically, the fortress atop Masada is the sight of the last holdout of Jewish resistance against the Roman empire following the great Jewish rebellion which broke out in 66 A.D. Masada itself is a mammoth 1,300 foot plateau rising from the Judean wilderness on the Western shore of the Dead Sea. Originally built as a plush retreat by Herod the Great, around 30 B.C., the fortress had become the home for a small garrison of Romans. At the beginning of the Jewish rebellion, Jewish zealots easily overran the garrison.

Following the fall of Jerusalem and the destruction of

the Temple, the survivors of the rebellion retreated to Masada, using it as a base for guerrilla operations against the Romans. Flavius Silva, the Roman Governor of the region, resolved to crush this final resistance. In 72 A.D. he brought the Tenth Roman Legion, its auxiliary troops, and several thousand prisoners of war carrying supplies and support equipment to the desert surrounding Masada.

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Police Beat Arrest for possession

A license plate was stolen from a vehicle owned by Gloria Solis, 4207 W. Hwy. 90 Saturday morning. A friend had the vehicle parked at 304 Austin where the plate was stolen.

A 22-year-old man was arrested for allegedly possessing under two ounces of marijuana Saturday afternoon. The man was stopped for a traffic violation at FM 700 and Wasson. The officer observed a number of butts, believed to be marijuana. After further investigation, a canister of a substance believed to be marijuana was found.

Abel Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, told police someone fired a gun at his vehicle at the 600 block of S. Gregg Friday night.

Clarence Hartfield, 1301 W. Fifth, found his vehicle had been broken into while it

was parked at Howard College Friday night. Nothing was reported missing.

Shots were fired into a vehicle owned by Clarence Myles, 803 Cherry, while it was parked at Joe's Disco, Friday night. The left door, passenger seats and a window were damaged.

Vehicles driven by Judy Everett, Box 1206, and Ruth Appleton, Coahoma, collided at the Hall-Bennett parking lot at noon Saturday.

Four mishaps were reported Friday.

Carla Gomez, 5, 402 N.W. Ninth, was struck by a vehicle driven by Douglas White, 708 Pine. The victim was southbound on Aylford and did not see the vehicle, which was traveling westbound on N.W. Fourth while she was struck. She was taken to Cowper Hospital. No

serious injuries were reported.

A city vehicle driven by Big Spring Detective Ted Lancaster was damaged when it struck a parked vehicle owned by Joe Viera, Jr., 710 S. Goliad, Friday night while it was parked at the 1000 block of W. Third. The parked vehicle was being inventoried by a Big Spring patrolman when the mishap occurred.

A parked vehicle owned by Julian Holler, 106 Jefferson, was struck by a vehicle driven by Rickey Solis, 1206 Marlo, at the parking lot of 607 Gregg, 5:35 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Julian Fisher, Gail Rd., was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at the parking lot of Dairy Queen, Fourth and Franklin, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Carter aides frustrated about frustration reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House insiders hope President Carter's new, cooled-down campaign will end news media emphasis on the rhetoric, rather than the substance, of his attacks on Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

But now, some Carter aides are described as frustrated by reports about their supposed frustration with the course of the campaign.

"There was a real sense of uneasily reading (published reports) about the frustration and doom and gloom" pervading the re-election campaign, said Eugene Eidenberg, Carter's Cabinet secretary and assistant for intergovernmental relations.

In the White House, deputy press secretary Ray Jenkins said that rather than "frustration... a better word would be anxiety" caused by a realization that "there is more to be done than can be done."

One Carter ally in contact

with the campaign effort said, "the staff reaction right now is pensive. ... I think several of them are beginning to say, 'What happens to me if we lose? What happens to me?'"

Recent events have created a see-saw atmosphere at the White House barely three weeks from Election Day, after a week in which the Carter camp was described first as frustrated and then, by Friday morning, as being on an upswing after Reagan ran into problems over environmental issues.

On Saturday, White House press secretary Jody Powell said he thought that in the preceding week, Carter and his campaigners had been able to draw some "very sharp distinctions" between Carter and Reagan positions, and between recent and past Reagan positions.

He acknowledged that Reagan still had a lead in public opinion polls, as well as a lead in the anticipated

electoral vote, but he said the big states were "quite close."

"Our situation has improved somewhat over the past week, but Governor Reagan is still the leader," Powell told reporters.

There have been few public signs that the fluctuating political news from around the nation is taking its toll on the president, but the mood of those around him varies from day to day.

One aide who sees Carter daily said "there's been absolutely no evidence from the president that he's frustrated or feeling any lack of confidence. He's really quite calm and quite strong."

Another adviser said campaign chairman Robert S. Strauss told him, after spending several hours with the president one evening last week, that Carter appeared "as confident as anybody."

A deadly new disease frightens many women

The numbers are so small. Forty deaths stretched over five years. Forty deaths among 50 million women.

Still, however few, women are dying — menstruating women who use tampons. And because no researcher can yet explain why, a rare disease caused by a common bacterium is sending shudders through the \$700 million-a-year tampon industry.

Publicity about the disease has frightened some women.

"This is the last sanitary belt we have in the store," the manager of a big drugstore on Manhattan's East Side told a customer. "We sold out of all our adhesive pads, so women are buying the old-fashioned napkins now."

Others are defiant.

"I've been using tampons since I was 12, without any problems, and I'm still alive," said one 33-year-old New Yorker.

Toxic shock syndrome, a disease recognized since 1975 and named since 1978, was linked to the use of tampons in menstruating women in June, stirring a storm of government action, public reaction, lawsuits and the voluntary recall of the much-touted Rely tampon.

Rely was used by 62 percent of toxic shock victims surveyed in one study,

by 72 percent in another. Procter & Gamble — which spent almost \$18 million advertising and distributing 60 million free samples of Rely to 80 percent of the nation's households this spring — last week began an unprecedented ad campaign telling consumers not to buy Rely and to get rid of those they already had. The company said its recall should be 100 percent effective by Monday.

Tampax, the industry leader, also advertised warnings, telling women of the toxic shock syndrome and the symptoms and suggesting tampons be changed often — with sanitary napkins used at night and on days of light flow.

The federal Food and Drug Administration wants all tampons to carry a warning label advising women that they may want "to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins."

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists asked its members last Tuesday to warn women about tampons which use carboxymethylcellulose, a synthetic fiber found in Rely and most of the other tampons billed as "super-absorbent."

These body blows to the tampon industry, probably fatal in the case of Rely, ironically came at a time when tampon makers were engaged in fierce competition for a market expanding at the expense of the more traditional products such as sanitary pads and napkins.

Dominated for decades by

Tampax Inc., the industry opened up in 1972 when the ban on TV advertising of tampons was lifted. That is also the year Procter & Gamble began research and development for Rely.

Tampax, which sold 71 percent of all tampons in 1972, within a couple years found itself vying with tampons called Kotex, Playtex, Pursettes and o.b. (which stands for "ohne binde," or "without sanitary pad" in German). In June of this year, Tampax' share of the market was down to 38 percent.

The industry's latest development was the "super-absorbent" tampon, with its prime example — Rely — climbing to No. 3 in sales by the end of the summer, behind Tampax and Playtex.

But the boom may be over. It certainly is for Rely — "I do believe the product is dead," industry analyst Hercules Segalas of the Wall Street firm Drexel Burnham Lambert told Advertising Age — and other manufacturers seem certain to suffer, at least for a time.

Pharmacies in Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Raleigh, N.C. reported no noticeable changes in tampon sales, although some spokesmen noted — that neither tampons nor pads are frequent purchases and the effects of toxic shock on sales may be months in coming.

What little is known about toxic shock syndrome is this: TSS affects three women in 100,000. One in a million dies. Almost all women who contract the disease are menstruating or have just finished their period.

Weather perfect for state weekend

By the Associated Press

Mild temperatures and sunny skies provided perfect weekend weather in virtually every area of the Lone Star State Saturday.

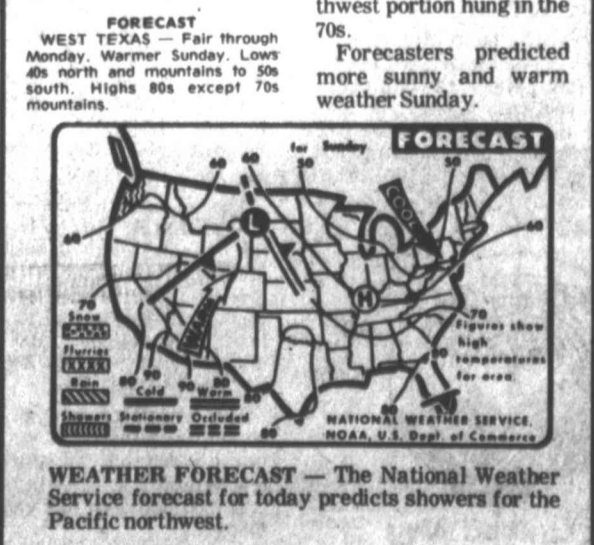
The National Weather Service reported that only Marfa was dampened by light afternoon showers.

The small West Texas town also logged the lowest afternoon temperature of 59 degrees.

Houston endured afternoon temperatures that nudged 90 degrees.

The southeast half of Texas was mainly in the 80s, forecasters said, while the state's northwest portion hung in the 70s.

Forecasters predicted more sunny and warm weather Sunday.



Deaths

Martin Dehlinger

Martin Dehlinger, 56, of Midland died Wednesday afternoon in a Houston hospital after an extended illness.

Rosary will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. Mass will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in San Anne's Catholic Church. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial park in Midland.

Mr. Dehlinger was born July 20, 1924, in Los Angeles, Calif. He moved to Big Spring at the age of one and attended school in Big Spring. He enrolled in the Texas School of Mines (now UTEP) and graduated from there with a B.S. degree in geology. After serving in the Navy in WW II, he was discharged in 1946 and then received his master degree in geology from the University of Texas at Austin. He married Audri Gigstad Oct. 31, 1959 in Big Spring.

At the time of his death he was the manager of INXECO Oil Company in Midland. He had been with them for eight months. Prior to death, he was with Champlin for two years in Midland. Prior to that he was an independent geologist. He moved to Midland in 1951.

He was a member of West Texas Geological Society, a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, a member of the Abilene and Roswell Geological Societies, a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to Allison Memorial Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in care of Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, 79701.

Frances Aleman

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Audri Dehlinger of Midland; three sons, Stephen Eric Dehlinger of the University of Texas at Austin, Mark Timothy Dehlinger of Midland and Paul Bryon Dehlinger of Midland; a brother, Arthur L. Dehlinger, of Big Spring; and a sister, Sister Martin Dehlinger of Tainan, Taiwan.

Ralph Wilson, 83, died Thursday in Riverside Hospital in Newport-News, Va., following a short illness.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were vacationing when he became ill. His wife, Jane, will return home Monday.

Mr. Wilson was born Feb. 20, 1927, in Big Spring. He was office manager of Wilson Construction Co. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring, except for the time he spent in the Navy during WWII.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a stepdaughter, Sherry Hodnett; his mother, Ann Wilson, Westminster, Calif.; three brothers, Earl Wilson, Fort Worth, and Lawrence Wilson, New Jersey; and three sisters, Elsie Caywood, Westminster, Calif., Mae Dell Johnson, Odessa, and Margaret Hughes, Los Angeles.

Ralph Wilson

The family suggests memorials to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Frances Aleman, 77, of Big Spring died at 8:30 a.m., Saturday in Dallas following a long illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Bernard Gulley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m., today in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Aleman, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Celia Villalob, Dallas, and Sara Mancha, El Paso; two sons, Joe Aleman Jr., King City, Cal., and Jimmy Aleman, Odessa; a brother, Sastenes Gomez, Memphis, Tex.; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
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By MADELEINE Smithsonian News

They're the guests at every picnic have been first picnic was he... But the next tempted to ston... battalion of ants e... your potato salac... chicken, try looki... from the viewp... Smithsonian Insti... James F. Lynch, on those ubiqui... creatures.

"Ants are a nuisance or an... fringe element... society," the ex... sists. "They play... role in the overal... our planet."

That may be... fort while t... interrupting your... vading your kitch... ing a nest on you... consider this: A... time there are n... quadrillion ants... a number that... sales of hamburg... comparison. The... most abundant of... insects and... diverse... estimate there a... as 12,000 to 14,00... ants.

Ants are consti... ing over soil, as... enriching it. In fa... with earthworms... the principal mo... in both tropical... perate regions. A... the main scaveng... insects, devour... creatures like... cleaners.

Still not convi... consider this: An



Haslup instruct

James Vince Jr., 22, has been an interpreter ar... in the Comm... Division at the... Collegiate Instit... Deaf at Howa... announced Do... Executive Di... SWCID.

Originally Baltimore, MI comes to Big S... Greenville, N.C. worked for E.C... University as th... preter in the P... Hearing Impaire...

As an inter... instructor at SW... will be working... a program for si... curriculum and... curriculum for t... Arts degree in... He will also be... at the Howa... campus, and... places or activ... SWCID student... attend. He curr... prets history, math, keypunch... processing class... "SWCID is pr... the best-structur... of higher learn... deaf," said Hasl... personnel who a... their field of st... at SWCID.

Haslup receiv... prehensive S... tification from... College. He has... freelance inter... variety of sett... include interpr... University of I... Festival. He ha... preted in leg... religious and so... These settings... Baltimore Supi... John Hopkins I... Mary's Semina... more, and the... and Space Adm... Goddard Spaci... Maryland.

Haslup is a m... National Regis... preter for the... four-year men... Baltimore Regi... of Interpreters... Potomac Chap... on the State... Board for Eva... didates for stat... in North Carolin

An amicable angle on ants

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

They're the uninvited guests at every picnic and probably have been since the first picnic was held. But the next time you're tempted to stomp on that battalion of ants carrying off your potato salad and fried chicken, try looking at them from the viewpoint of the Smithsonian Institution's Dr. James F. Lynch, an expert on those ubiquitous little creatures.

"Ants are not just a nuisance or an interesting fringe element in our society," the zoologist insists. "They play a critical role in the overall ecology of our planet."

That may be small comfort while they're interrupting your picnic, invading your kitchen or building a nest on your patio, but consider this: At any one time there are more than a quadrillion ants on Earth — a number that makes the sales of hamburgers pale in comparison. They are the most abundant of the visible insects and incredibly diverse — scientists estimate there are as many as 12,000 to 14,000 species of ants.

Ants are constantly turning over soil, aerating and enriching it. In fact, together with earthworms, ants are the principal movers of soil in both tropical and temperate regions. Ants also are the main scavengers of dead insects, devouring fallen creatures like vacuum cleaners.

Still not convinced? Well, consider this: Ants are found

virtually everywhere on Earth, except Antarctica — ranging from the arctic tree line, south to the tip of South Africa, and on virtually every oceanic island.

And if you're still not persuaded that ants are important, remember that ants, like humans, are social creatures. In fact, they are the most social of the social insects — those that live in colonies — with a behavior rivaled in complexity in the insect world only by the honeybee.

All of which has made ants a subject of interest to Lynch, who carries out his studies at the Smithsonian's Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies near Annapolis, Md. Lynch doesn't have to look far for his subject matter. There are about 500 species of ants in the United States as a whole, and he's already identified 60 species on the Center's 2,600 acres, which contain a variety of habitats — farmland, shoreline, marsh, open field, new forest and mature hardwood forest.

As he looked around, he found that many ant species used different habitats or food types, but others somehow seemed to coexist in the same habitat, feeding on a similar range of foods. Competition for food seemed inevitable, Lynch surmised. "And for so many different species to share successfully the same ecological niche," he says, "I guessed that each species had to behave somewhat differently in its search for food and in its defensive actions."

The larger issue for Lynch is the nature of competition among species of animals. "In nature," he explains, "you rarely observe dif-

ferent animal species in the same habitat actively competing for food — you simply infer that over the course of evolutionary time competition has occurred and that the ecological and behavioral differences you see today are the results of that evolution. But with ants, one can actually observe and measure the process of competition between different species."

For his studies, he chose the three commonest ant species found in the forest at the Chesapeake Bay Center. These same species are characteristic of forests in the entire eastern United States, and their close relatives occur in west coast forests and elsewhere in North America.

Lynch set out "baits" — small plastic discs — using tuna fish to simulate the protein of dead insects, a common food, and a diluted sugar solution to stimulate the kind of sweet carbohydrate liquids that ants obtain from tree saps, fruit, flowers and the excretions of aphids and certain other insects.

Baits were set out beginning in early spring and continuing into late autumn. Over the course of three years, Lynch and his colleagues made thousands of hours of observations, day and night — counting the kinds and numbers of ants that showed up at the baits, what kinds of food they were attracted to and their pattern of behavior when confronted with competitors.

The researchers followed the movements of the ants — from the moment when they first discovered the food to their return to the nest and recruitment of other workers

and back again to the food source. (By a peculiar quirk of genetics, all worker ants showing up at your picnic are females and are probably sisters; you might think of the attackers as a feminist brigade.)

The hundreds of measurements and observations were eventually analyzed with the help of a computer, and some fascinating conclusions began to emerge.

"Most people think an ant is an ant is an ant," Lynch says, "but close study shows that these ants, like people, not only look different but are leading very different lives."

The most abundant ant, *Prenolepis imparis*, is rather slow to discover food, but once a scout has found it, she mobilizes large numbers of her sisters very quickly. *Prenolepis*, an intermediate-sized ant with colonies of about 1,600 individuals, is extremely aggressive. She actively attacks other ants and emits a defensive chemical that repels and disorients them; consequently, other ants have difficulty in dislodging *Prenolepis* from a food source. The species shows a distinct preference for protein foods.

At the other extreme is the tiny, timid *Paratrechina melandri*, which is quick to find food, but which nimbly avoids confrontations with other, more aggressive ants. *Paratrechina*, whose small colonies number only 125 to 150 individuals, employs a hit-and-run technique to pilfer from food sources dominated by more aggressive ants, darting in and out quickly enough to avoid contact. It prefers

carbohydrates. The third species, *Aphaenogaster rudis*, which Lynch calls a "broad-niched ecological generalist," falls between these two lifestyles. *Aphaenogaster* forms colonies of about 300 individuals. Although the largest of the three species, it lacks the defensive adaptations of *Prenolepis*. Nevertheless, it is adept at finding food and is able to carry off much larger pieces of food than the more aggressive ant. It responds equally to protein and carbohydrate baits.

"It's a kind of jack-of-all-trades," Lynch says, "using a range of behavioral tactics to steal food when the more aggressive species is around. And if *Aphaenogaster* finds food first, she will frequently hide it with debris and return for it at nightfall."

Interestingly, the aggressive *Prenolepis* is most active in late fall and in April and June, whereas the diminutive *Paratrechina* is most active in August and September when the former literally disappears from view, probably because it doesn't like hot weather. *Aphaenogaster* does most of its foraging at night in April and May and in September and October, but shifts to a daytime pattern when *Prenolepis* is absent.

"Clearly, each species has evolved distinct adaptations for finding and defending food, and for surviving in the same habitat," Lynch says, "and we think this helps them to coexist."

Medical tech training set

Registration for a class in Emergency Medical Technology training will be held at Howard College beginning Tuesday at 6 p.m., according to Knack Cox, EMT instructor.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m. Classes will meet at

the time of registration in the Practical Arts Building in Room 108.

Six hours of college credit will be granted for those satisfactorily completing the 15-week course, which includes 100 hours in the classroom, 40 hours in the hospital, and 24 hours on emergency ambulance runs.

Mr. G's Invitation

You are cordially invited to attend the Third Annual Grand Opening of Big Spring's Original

Christmas Store

between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon, October 12, 1980

at Mr. G's Garden Center

2301 Gregg St.

Bill and Joyce Crocker



JAMES VINCENT HASLUP

Haslup is instructor

James Vincent Haslup, Jr., 22, has been employed as an interpreter and instructor in the Communications Division at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College, announced Doug Burke, Executive Director of SWCID.

Originally from Baltimore, Md., Haslup comes to Big Spring from Greenville, N.C., where he worked for East Carolina University as the lead interpreter in the Program for Hearing Impaired Students.

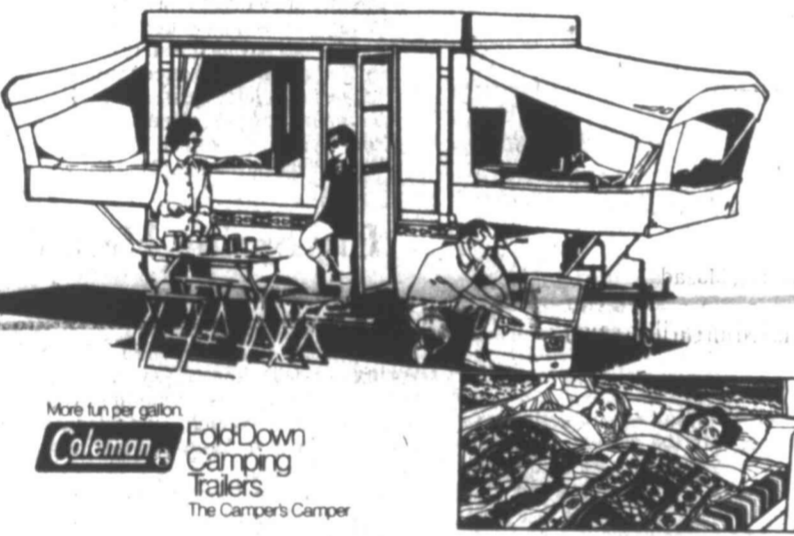
As an interpreter and instructor at SWCID, Haslup will be working on setting up a program for sign language curriculum and establishing curriculum for the Associate Arts degree in Interpreting. He will also be interpreting at the Howard College campus, and at meeting places or activities which SWCID students want to attend. He currently interprets history, business, math, keypunch and data processing classes.

"SWCID is probably one of the best-structured institutes of higher learning for the deaf," said Haslup. "This is due to the fact that you have personnel who are experts in their field of study working at SWCID."

Haslup received his Comprehensive Skills Certification from Gallaudet College. He has worked as a freelance interpreter in a variety of settings, which include interpreting for the University of Maryland International Drama Festival. He has also interpreted in legal, medical, religious and social settings. These settings include the Baltimore Supreme Court, John Hopkins Hospital, St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and the Aeronautics and Space Administration at Goddard Space Center in Maryland.

Haslup is a member of the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and a four-year member of the Baltimore Regional Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Potomac Chapter. He is also on the State Examining Board for Evaluating Candidates for state certification in North Carolina.

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Consolidation would bring advantages

Those pushing for the consolidation of the Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Western Pacific railways point to the fact that Texas and Oklahoma will gain an efficient, direct rail line to western coal reserves for utility consumption, if the consolidation is approved.

The railroads' proposal to operate as one carrier would serve to stimulate growth along the Gulf Coast, according to advocates of the plan.

Big Spring and environs should be very interested in the consolidation movement, since this city is one of the communities served by the Missouri Pacific.

BACKERS OF THE merger proposal point out that area shippers will benefit from creation of a new, competitive single system rail route to key western markets and major cities on the Pacific Coast like Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Oakland.

The combined system, if it is okayed, will operate over 22,800 miles of railroad in 21 states in the West, Southwest, Midland and South.

Missouri Pacific officials say employment in this and other areas served by its lines will be minimal. Some Texas cities like San Antonio are already making use of coal to produce electricity and others likely will go to it as the cost of oil escalates.

The new rail system would provide a competitive direct link to coal reserves in Wyoming, and they are considerable.

The railroads anticipate a significant increase in traffic, grains in particular, flowing from the West and Midwest toward Gulf Coast ports. Currently, for example, Union Pacific has little economic incentive to encourage the routing of grain from Nebraska and Kansas for export through the Gulf father than the Pacific Coast because such traffic would move only a short distance on

UP lines before being interchanged to another railroad. The consolidation would give Union Pacific the incentive to encourage use of Texas Gulf Coast ports because the grain traffic could remain on the System lines from origin to destination. Missouri Pacific is, of course, already a major carrier to the coast.

Union Pacific now participates very little in traffic moving to and from Mexico. On the other hand, Missouri Pacific is a major factor in Mexican freight traffic, serving the gate ways of Brownsville, El Paso and Laredo. Consolidation of Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific should stimulate trade between UP service areas and Mexico through MoPac. Grain, again, would be the major commodity involved.

THE CONSOLIDATION, according to those who favor it, would improve schedules and create a larger base of

freight cars — more than 130,000 — which will be available to them. For example, in the agricultural-area, harvest seasons and commodity mix differ among the three railroads. As a consequence, more covered hoppers would be available in Texas and Oklahoma because area harvest seasons come earlier in this area than they do in Kansas and Nebraska. Single-system service control would be a prime selling point, too.

MoPac currently employs nearly 7,000 people in Texas with a payroll of about \$160 million. It operates over 3,310 miles of railroad and serves virtually every major city in the state — including Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, the principal Gulf Coast ports and the major Mexican gateways. In Oklahoma, the railroad employs about 180 people with a payroll of about \$5 million and operates over 531 miles of railroad.

One goal

Around the rim

Wall Finley

Thoughts while packing for my 34th O-U Texas "war" in the Cotton Bowl: Have you ever noticed how often a man who has much more money than he needs is able to find a wife much younger than he needs?

Jimmy Carter has one simple goal. He merely wants to be elected President once for every time he's been born.

LET'S HOPE the Presidential candidates can decide quickly how many of them will be in the debates. Then they can advance to the serious haggling, over the shape of the table.

That's a lot of rot about people looking and acting like their dogs. I don't look like my bulldog "Moon Child" or act like my bulldog — and you'll never change my mind in a thousand years!

The beauty of giving traffic directions to strangers in town is that you never have to learn how they made out.

YOU CAN LIVE much longer if you stop doing everything that makes you want to.

My wife, Velma, said: Things could be worse. Suppose all the schemes proposed by the politicians had been tried.

A critic said of John Bartlow Martin's new book: "He had managed to write a novel no one could possibly read with pleasure except perchance his wife, children and devoted friends.

None of whom would blame Martin for perchance punching that guy in the nose.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, read this one-sentence economic wisdom in the letters column of U.S. News and World Report. The letter was sent by Elizabeth K. Bush, who may or may not be the author, and railroader Kenneth thinks it deserves wider circulation. So do I, so here it is:

Absolute knowledge I have none
But my aunt's art teacher's son
Heard a newboy on the street
Say to someone he chanced to meet
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuktu
Who said the natives in Cuba knew

Of a lawyer, man in a Southern town
Who got it straight from a circus clown
About someone in Borneo
Who heard of a man who says he knows

Of a con man, a real fake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her husband's niece
Has stated in a pointed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
Who knows when INFLATION is going to end!

A TENNESSEE DEBUTANTE was presented in Vienna, Austria, at Ball des Rosenkavliars in Palais Schwarzenberg with the Crops de Ballet of the Vienna State Opera opening the ball with the Blue Danube Waltz.

Just a typical girl next door affair.

I think broadcaster Jim Baum, who used to serve as alarm clock, said: The most delightful benefit of being bald is that one can hear snowflakes.

COURTEOUS CORA Turner Conn, who celebrates her birthday Wednesday, has a message for the Iranian demonstrators:

Americans can find plenty of reasons to protest in Washington. They don't need your help.

Floyd Green Jr., who celebrates his birthday Saturday, produces a definition of a revolving credit plan: Everytime you turn around you have to make a payment.

HERALD REPORTER, Don Woods, who celebrates his birthday today wondered if we had heard about the little girl whose name is Carmen Cohen. Her mother, of course, always called her "Carmen" but for some strange reasons, her father called her "Cohen."

By the time she was 12 years old, she didn't know whether she was Carmen or Cohen.

MY ICE EATING AUNT, Fannie Everett, sent me an inimitable item from the 100 years old column of an Indiana newspaper:

"A Western paper publishes births, marriages and deaths under the heading 'Hatched, matched and Dispatched.' It would take less type to say 'Bred, Wed, Dead.'"

Redskin blues

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Something happens to a town when it has a losing football team. The people become embittered, irrational and, in some cases, downright spiteful. Now it isn't as serious if the team has a franchise in Green Bay, or New Orleans — but when that team is located in Washington, D.C., and is called the Redskins, it could affect every man, woman and child in the country.

MONDAY MORNING is the most dangerous time of all, because that is when most of us still have the bitter taste of defeat in our mouths. People wander around the government offices snapping and snarling at each other, and purposely spilling cooler water on each other's shoes. Anyone who is waiting for a decision from Washington could become an innocent victim of what psychiatrists call "The Washington Redskin Blues."

Here is how anyone could be affected.

"Sir, there is a letter here from a World War I veteran who says he hasn't received his check for four months."

"Isn't that just too bad? Let him wait like everybody else. If he had a job, he wouldn't be looking for his government handout every month."

Over at the EPA, they are about to make a multi-million-dollar decision on a project to be built in Philadelphia. The person who made the study reports, "Philadelphia has met all our standards and qualifications."

"Impossible. Everyone knows if they met all our standards and regulations, it would be impossible to build the go-ahead."

"What will we tell them?"

"To appeal our decision like everybody else."

"But they'll be so disappointed in Philadelphia."

"They should have thought of that when they cheered the Eagles while they were trouncing us yesterday afternoon."

Over at the Federal Home Loan Bank.

"Would you like a cup of coffee, Mr. Zack?"

"Yes, Miss Thatcher, and you also might tell Higgins to raise the home loan rate another point. I never saw so many holding penalties by an offensive line in my life."

"Pardon me, Mr. Zack."

"Never mind. I was just thinking out loud."

Over at the SEC, a Redskin fan picks up the phone.

"MERRILL, I'm turning your company's file over to the Justice Department for criminal anti-trust violations ... No, I have no intention of telling you why. If you saw the game yesterday on television, you wouldn't be asking me a stupid question like that."

The Department of Agriculture takes its football hard, too.

"The cotton farmers in Texas are still waiting for our decision on how much support we will give them this year because of the drought. If they don't get an answer soon, they could go under."

"Tell them we'll give them \$500 million, if the Dallas Cowboys will give us Tony Dorsett and the Houston Oilers trade us Earl Campbell."

"Is that legal?"

"Probably not. But we have to get some running backs if we ever hope to beat anybody this year."

The most dangerous place of all to be when the Redskins are losing is the Pentagon. They take their football very seriously over there.



When is head injury serious?

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Since I started devoting one day of my column each week to physical fitness and athletics, I have received numerous inquiries concerning sports injuries. Typical of them is the following:

Dear Dr. Donohue: How can you tell when a football player has suffered a concussion from a head blow? — J. F.

A concussion is a loss of consciousness. A player may have a concussion and not be out cold. What is meant by consciousness is the ability to grasp ongoing events and recall past events.

In fact, memory loss and confusion are important elements in assessing a concussion injury. An injured player who cannot recall what quarter the game is in or who is ahead, for example, should be watched very carefully. The size of the pupils can be revealing. Pupils that don't react to light or which show inequality in size are symptoms that demand careful handling.

If memory loss or confusion persists or if the player complains of increasingly severe headache, he needs a more complete neurological examination. Be suspicious when a player appears lucid initially, but later complains of drowsiness. An immediate neurological checkup is in order.

As mentioned in an early column, one must always assume that any head injury severe enough to cause unconsciousness may be accompanied by a neck-spine injury as well. The head and neck should be kept stable, while making sure nothing is obstructing the air passages.

With proper equipment and training techniques and careful evaluation dire consequences of head injuries can be kept to a minimum.

Dear Dr. Donohue: We three (all age 36) have small children and cannot get out to jog, play tennis, etc. We pooled and bought an exercise bike and we each ride six miles a day

at approximately 12 miles an hour. Our husbands insist we should be riding twice as much to do any good for our bodies. We are all in good health. Your opinion, please. — J.L. and P.

It's difficult to be precise, but you girls are burning approximately 330 calories (each) assuming you mean you are pedaling for about 30 minutes. That's a fair amount of exercise.

There's a way to tell the direct benefit to your hearts and lungs. Subtract your age (36) from the figure 220. That gives you 184, but 180 is close enough. That represents your maximum pulse rate. Effective exercises should raise your pulse rate to 60 percent of the maximum. For you three that is about 106. You should try to increase the tempo of cycling until you get your pulse to 106 and keep it at that level for from 10 to 15 minutes. Then each week you can increase the amount of time you cycle. You must have your doctor's evaluation of your heart and lung status before going into this kind of training.

For the time being you three are doing fine. What are your coach-husbands doing besides offering advice?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you know how I can prevent injuries to my shoulder, which I bumped on the ground last year playing tackle in football? I'm OK and raring to go this season. — D.D.

If tackling is your problem, borrow some tips learned by tumblers. Do not take the full force of a fall on your shoulder, but roll immediately off the shoulder. The less impact on the

shoulder, the less time the joint stays in contact with the ground, hence the less potential for injury. Of course, the time involved here is only a tiny fraction of a second, but it is a very important tiny fraction. If you learn to use it properly, you can avoid future shoulder injuries. Your coach should have other ideas. Be sure you mention it to him.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How many calories does an hour of tennis use up? — B.F.

Right in the neighborhood of 500 calories, more if you are really an intense player, perhaps as many as 800 to 1,000.

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Donohue for his booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I read an article recently about Christians in some countries who are persecuted for their faith. Do you think this might ever happen in this country? — P.I.

DEAR P.I.: Yes, it certainly is possible. I am very thankful for the freedom we have in this country for religious worship, and we should do all we can to preserve it. But the time may come when Christians will not have their present situation, and will even be persecuted. No one can say whether that will happen in our lifetime, but we should all strive for such strength in our Christian lives that physical persecution would not defeat us, if it did come.

You should remember that the Bible says, "Yes, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution." (II Timothy 3:12). We are engaged in a tremendous spiritual battle and we should not be surprised

if persecution does arise. "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places" (Ephesians 6:12).

There are, however, different kinds of persecutions. Physical persecution is the most obvious, but many Christians know the mental and spiritual strain of such things as scorn and ridicule, or even rejection by some who may be near to them. Such persecution may be more indirect, but it also sometimes is more dangerous because we are easily tempted to compromise.

Pray for those in the world who face harsh persecution. Pray also that you will grow in Christ. You do not know what the future holds, but you know it is God's will for you to "be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might" (Ephesians 6:10).

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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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 12, 1980

<p>Thomas Watson President/Publisher</p> <p>Tommy Hart Editor</p> <p>Cliff Clements Director of Advertising</p> <p>Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p> <p>Bob Rogers Production Manager</p> <p>Dick Johnson Business Manager</p> <p>Sarah Higgins Promotions Director</p>	<p>Dear Editor:</p> <p>In defense of the women of Big Spring, I would like to say that Big Spring Dress Co. was wrong in saying there is not enough experienced operators here to keep two garment factories operating.</p> <p>There is a many women who wanted to work there but their treatment was such, they would not stay. The women who worked there had no one they could go to with their grievances because the management chose to overlook them instead of doing something for them.</p> <p>There were women who worked there five years and more who finally quit because of the working conditions. Many women were made to feel stupid, dumb and worthless and nothing effective was ever done about it. If a woman came to work there who had no experience, she was soon discouraged by this kind of treatment.</p> <p>I would like to know if inexperienced operators and lack of personal was the reason for the closing of Big Spring Dress Co., how did it operate here for almost 10 years? Surely a company would realize that fact that much sooner. Also, what chance does Big Spring have now of attracting another garment industry when it is made to look like the women cannot or will not work? What of the women who worked there who will not be able to get another job? Their jobs at Big Spring Dress Co. provided the only income some of those women had. It is good that Wall's can use some of the women but it can't take all of them.</p> <p>The women at Big Spring Dress Co. were not even warned of a possible shut down. In fact, they were led to believe the opposite right up to the day they were told it was closing. Was that anyway for management to treat the women there? Of course the manager has no worry; he already had a new job to go to.</p> <p>A couple of years ago the women tried to bring in the union because of working conditions. That should have told management something! Still nothing was done about conditions. Instead, they kept getting worse. Some women were told that they could be fired if they even mentioned the union. They were also told the plant would be closed if they voted the union in. Therefore, the fear of losing their livelihood kept out the union. The sad thing is, if management would have done something to improve working conditions there would have been no talk of forming a union as it would not have been needed. Jerrell, the company which owned Big Spring Dress Co., had excellent benefits to offer, so the whole thing boils down to the shabby way the women were treated.</p> <p>Joan Pick Rte 1, Box 154</p> <p>Dear Editor:</p> <p>The current difficulties being suffered by the U.S. auto makers have led many people to look for a scapegoat in imported cars and trucks. The United Auto Workers and Ford in particular are trying to</p>
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Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

convince the U.S. Government that the sales of imported cars have caused Detroit's problems and that restricting imports will help the auto makers regain sales and help our economy in general.

There are two major reasons why the auto industry is having difficulties: the energy crisis and the recession. When Iran cut off its oil in early 1979, the cost of gas skyrocketed. Demand for large gas guzzlers fell dramatically, while small cars — both imported and domestic — continued to sell well. Since the U.S. auto makers primarily sold gas-guzzlers, their total sales fell drastically. On top of this came the recession, which further dampened sales of all cars, including imports. Comparing the first half of 1978 (when the domestic industry enjoyed record sales) to the first half of 1980, the increased sales of imported cars equaled only 14 percent of the decrease in domestic sales.

Restricting imports would have many harmful consequences. Prices of domestic small cars would rise, increasing inflation. America's dependence on imported oil would increase. With fewer cars to sell because of restrictions, imported auto dealers would be forced to lay off employees. People would be denied their right to purchase their choice of automobiles, and would pay an inflationary price for their second choice. These things would come about if imports were restricted, but Detroit wouldn't be helped.

Detroit can solve its problems by producing the small cars consumers want, not by asking the government to deny the public the small cars made available by importers. Over the last few years Omni-Horizons, Chevetttes and Citations have sold as rapidly as small imported cars. This Fall's new K-cars from Chrysler and Ford's Escort-Lynx models are already providing stiff competition, so it is clear that Detroit can compete when necessary.

Cries for protectionism and scapegoating may make good politics, but they will do nothing to get our economy moving again. Imports are not the cause of Detroit's problems. Import restraints are bad for everybody.

Travis Floyd
Mesa Valley Toyota Inc.

Dear Editor:

The entire country is caught up in "election fever" which will last for the next 25 days. During this period of noise and excitement, some voters who are hesitating, may find it a little difficult to judge to whom they should vote.

(1) President Carter is younger than Mr. Reagan who is too old; (2) He had good experience of the presidency at the back of him, and with that experience he will do better than Mr. Reagan who has no experience and is indolent.

In the circumstances, a voter can safely cast his vote in favor of President Carter.

K.S. Narayan Rao
912 Culp Avenue, Coahoma

Risks as spectacular as profits

Gun runners flourish along border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — If you know the right people, a Colt AR15 semi-automatic rifle that costs \$340 in a gun store here will bring up to \$1,500 across the border in Mexico.

And a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol costing \$376 locally can be traded in Mexico for 30 kilograms of marijuana that is worth \$8,000 back in the United States.

Such are the profits of illegal gun-running, according to intelligence gathered by U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm agents. But the risks are just as spectacular, say agents who arrested two men in El Paso last month and charged them with plotting to buy 25 machineguns for export to Mexico.

"They didn't say exactly

what use was intended for the guns," said Agent-in-Charge Dick Watkins of the local ATF bureau. "I'll quote the man—he said, 'They are for our people in Mexico.' You can draw your own conclusions."

The two defendants are free on bond while awaiting trial.

Watkins and ATF agent Joe Kalister said the machinegun bust was the exception, and that most gun-runners are small-time operators out for a quick buck. But both agents admitted they don't know where most of the guns go once they cross the border.

And even agents at the ATF's Washington, D.C. headquarters say there is no way to tell the extent of U.S. gun-running to foreign countries. Kalister said ATF agents operate only in the United States.

"Some guns go to drug dealers, some go to terrorists—we know that," Kalister said. But he said he did not know the numbers or percentages.

"Our jurisdiction extends to the border, and unfortunately, the reporting from Mexico is not that good. We don't get nearly enough information to trace the weapons," he said.

Other federal sources, who asked that their names not be used, said one reason for the lack of statistics was that many of the high-quality weapons seized in Mexico were simply never reported.

Kalister said strict gun laws in Mexico that make it difficult for the average Mexican citizen to possess a firearm, while an American can easily buy a gun in most states, provide the incentive for a black market. He said most guns smuggled out of the United States are destined for Mexico.

"You need a special commission from the Mexican government to possess a gun, and then you can only buy the ammunition for that caliber weapon," he said.

Watkins said it's important to stop guns at the border because "We're always affected by what happens to our neighbor."

He added, "We have asked Mexico to give us all their help and support in suppressing drug traffic, and they have requested the same thing of U.S. authorities in other violations that affect them, firearms being one of those violations."

In the nation's capital, State Department spokesman Eric James said gun smuggling was an "ongoing problem" and there was a normal flow of complaints through diplomatic channels, but that Mexico had not submitted any serious grievances or sounded any

alarms about gun smuggling in recent months.

Kalister said the most popular smuggled gun in Mexico was the AR15, a rifle similar to the fully automatic M16 used by the U.S. Army. The AR15 is semi-automatic, but can be converted by a gunsmith into a machinegun, he said.

Kalister, the ATF's representative to the El Paso Intelligence Center, a unique coalition of eight federal policing agencies set up to pool information about smugglers, admitted that crossing into Mexico with contraband is easy. Mexican guards seldom stop and search American cars at the border, and U.S. officials have no authority to stop automobiles leaving the country unless they have probable cause of a violation.

But he said chances of a thorough search increase at the secondary checkpoint 26 miles into Mexico. Also,

Kalister said U.S. agents monitor domestic purchases of guns and ammunition at random, and the name of anyone who buys more than one firearm in any five-day period comes to the attention of ATF agents.

"We looked at gun dealers in one small Southwest border town and found one dealer had sold 3.5 million rounds of ammunition in a year—more than appropriate for that size community. In that same town, one family had bought 750,000 rounds," Kalister said.

Gun dealers help too, Kalister said. Former gun shop owner Dick Brand said four suspicious-looking persons entered his store once and tried to buy 19 guns.

"I excused myself and called the ATF bureau. They said go ahead and sell them so they could make the arrest," Brand said. He said the four buyers were arrested a short time later trying to enter Mexico.

Astrology is to be offered

A course in Astrology will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23 through Nov. 13 in Science Room 102.

Instructor for the course will be Howard Higgins, an

instructor at Howard College. Cost of the course is \$6.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.



Local artist's works are displayed at bank

Larry Christensen is an artist who has been painting for seven years, and has had a good deal of pleasure and success with it.

He began his painting in college, doing landscapes and some portraits. Currently, however, he is displaying a more unusual type of art: miniature paintings.

The paintings are seldom more than an inch or two inches in diameter. He does his painting on small, usually oval porcelain pieces, similar to the type used for lockets.

"These are really just preliminaries to actual larger scale paintings," said Christensen. "But people seem to really enjoy them, and I certainly enjoy painting them."

A native of Utah, Christensen has been farming in the Big Spring area for two years. He is married to the former Harlene Adams of Big Spring, whom he met while they were attending Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

He received a degree in art from BYU in 1970, and began painting the miniatures as a hobby in 1973.

Christensen begins his works by painting in the background with a large brush, moving to smaller brushes as detail requires. The completed paintings are then coated with an epoxy glaze to keep them lasting.

Christensen signs and dates each of his works. He has traveled around many of the Rocky Mountain states, showing his works in libraries and banks. He has had one showing of his art at Weaver State College in Utah.



LARRY CHRISTENSEN

He has sold many of his works, some of them bringing as much \$150. He has sold many of them to small retailers in several parts of the country.

Most of Christensen's subjects for painting are of the Rocky Mountain landscapes of Utah and Idaho. "I have several scenes of the Grand Tetons (in Wyoming), a few of the mountain ranges in Utah, and one from my imagination of Huck Finn rafting down the Mississippi," said Larry.

"I think I enjoy the landscapes of primitive Utah the most," he says.

Christensen does acknowledge one problem with his miniatures. People often think that his paintings are really just small locket photographs.

"I had one woman for whom I had painted a portrait," he said. "She brought it back to me the next day and complained that the dress was out of focus."

Christensen was a highway patrolman in Utah before coming to his wife's hometown. Before that time he spent two years in Brazil on mission for the Mormon church.

His work is on display throughout the month of October in the lobby of the State National Bank at 900 Main St.

Work program planned by CC

A program of work for the upcoming year will be discussed by the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in their noon meeting Wednesday.

Board members will listen to proposals for a plan of action to be taken by the Chamber of Commerce for 1981.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is the continuation of a discussion of the contract with the city of Big Spring for tourist and industrial development in the area.

Several committees will meet to discuss the membership campaign, a visit by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm to the Chamber office on Oct. 30, and the Arts and Crafts Festival to be held Oct. 18 and 19 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The board meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office.

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Farm Expense-paid trip won by local 4-H member

COLLEGE STATION — Danny Peugh, a Howard County 4-H member who has exhibited champion hogs at numerous state shows, has been named state winner in the 4-H Swine Program.

Danny will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, courtesy of the Texas Pork Producers Association, announce state 4-H officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. He will also receive a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond provided by Wilson Foods Corp., which sponsors six \$1,000 scholarships and six trips to the Congress at the national level.



DANNY PEUGH

high at the San Angelo and El Paso Livestock Shows. Danny sells many of his barrows to area 4-H members for show pigs. He also serves as a junior leader for swine projects, has been president of his club and chairman of the Howard County 4-H Council, and is a county director of the American Junior Rodeo Association, sponsored each year by Howard County 4-H Clubs.

Danny, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peugh of Star Rt. Stanton. He is a member of the Knott 4-H Club and is a freshman at Angelo State University majoring in animal science.

Danny raises registered Duroc and crossbred hogs. He along with one brother and two sisters have all had grand champions at the State Fair of Texas. He has also had champion and reserve champion animals at the Howard County Livestock Show and the San Antonio show and has placed

Tammy Peugh successful in variety of projects

COLLEGE STATION — From furnishing her doll house to redecorating her bedroom, interest in the home helped Howard County 4-H member Tammy Peugh become state winner in the 4-H Home Environment Program.



TAMMY PEUGH

State 4-H officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said the 16-year-old would receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4. The trip along with six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level are sponsored by the S&H Foundation, Inc. Tammy's state-winning record book will be entered in national competition.

A member of the Knott 4-H Club, Tammy is a junior at Sands High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh of Star Rt., Stanton.

Active in 4-H for eight years, Tammy has participated in a variety of projects including leadership, clothing, swine and foods and nutrition in addition to home environment. In her local club, she has served as program chairman and as junior leader for home environment projects. She also attended Texas 4-H Congress in Lubbock this past year.

Tammy's success with her home environment projects stems from a doll house she

received as a Christmas gift when she was 10. After furnishing her doll house, she expanded her decorating ideas to her bedroom, and her projects grew from there.

Included among her many awards are county honors for clothing, foods and nutrition, home environment and dress revue. Tammy was a district dress revue winner in 1977 and had the Reserve Champion Doll House, youth division, at the Howard County Fair.

In the show ring, she exhibited the Grand Champion Barrow at the State Fair of Texas and the San Angelo Fair in 1976 and had the Grand Champion Barrow at the Howard County Fair for three consecutive years.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

COMMENT ON REAGAN POLICY — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell gestures with a clinched fist as he and presidential adviser Stu Eizenstat face

reporters at the White House Saturday. They commented on economic policy proposed by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

LULAC to oppose bill supporting Mennonites

By JOE TAYLOR
States News Service
WASHINGTON

Members of the national executive board of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) agreed Saturday to express dissatisfaction with a bill designed to grant permanent residency to a group of Mennonites in West Texas.

The bill, passed by Congress and now awaiting President Carter's signature, was shepherded through the Senate by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and the House by Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall.

The Mennonites refuse to bear arms for the state and prefer a simple agrarian life. In 1977, about 700 Mennonites settled on more than 7,000 acres of land near Brownfield.

Apparently the group was told it could stay, but the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had gone ahead with deportation proceedings anyway.

LULAC president Ruben Bonilla Jr. of Corpus Christi urged the 60-member executive group, composed of regional vice presidents and directors of 40 state organizations, to approve a

resolution opposing the bill because it gives preferential treatment to one group at the expense of others.

The group's fall board meeting in Washington ended Saturday.

Bonilla asked that telegrams be sent to the White House over the weekend. He said it would be appropriate to point out to Carter that one group was given special legislative treatment, even though the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy is due to be sent its report on immigration law changes to Congress in March, 1981.

"This is not an action against the Mennonites," said Bonilla. "We want to express our concern to Congress about being inconsistent and causing chaos. This is a divisive factor."

Bonilla said he has "general empathy" with the plight of the Mennonites, who, ironically, came to Texas from Mexico in an effort to escape economic hardship.

But, Bonilla said, special treatment for one group of immigrants "is part of a full-fledged assault on the Hispanic community."

Last week, Bentsen said in a speech in Texas that a veto of the bill by Carter would be a serious mistake.

A Bentsen spokesman Friday said LULAC only expressed its opposition to the bill after it had passed Congress. Similar bills to aid the Mennonites, the Bentsen spokesman said, have been before Congress for more than three years.

Bonilla acknowledged that LULAC "hadn't done its homework" and is late in coming up with opposition to the proposal.

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Doll show is scheduled here

A doll show, featuring selections from the famed Allene's Doll House in Austin, will take place at the Heritage Museum here all day Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, and again Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., Oct. 26. There will be no admission fee.

A truck load of dolls representing all ages, estimated at 200, will be sent here for display. Allene's has never before displayed its dolls in any city but Austin. The public will be admitted to the museum without charge.

Christmas Store plans open house, 1-5 p.m.

The third annual open house for the Christmas Store operated by Mr. G's Garden Center will be from 1-5 p.m. today at the Garden center at 2901 Gregg.

The store offers various custom-made Christmas trees and do-it-yourself information and supplies. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker are offering traditional and formal trees, as well as little boy and little girl trees and clown trees.

A tree done in an orange theme with birds, pine cones, and natural bones will be one of their most eye-catching creations.

And the traditional tree with a white theme, green, red and gold with angels, bells and red balls will be offered.

The Crookers will have 14 trees to show customers Sunday. The trees can be custom-made for customers or provide ideas for making

their own. Materials for making bell swags are available or they will make the bows for their customers. Beads and Garlands will also be offered.

The lighting of the tree "makes or breaks" the success of it, said Joyce Crooker. She will demonstrate how it is done.

If they make the trees they can be transported by covering the tree with a seven-and-a-half foot plastic cover.

Mrs. Crooker was trained by a specialist in tree making, John Zachary, in one of his factories. The Crookers visited the World Trade Center to see the original Christmas store.

The big color this year will be burgandy, said Mrs. Crooker.

A total of 750 local residents have been invited to the open house; however, the event is open to all.

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LEASE APPR Festival with 1 (right) and Jar

For upco

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The fourth at Spring Arts at Festival, one of highest rated sho held next Fri Saturday in the Garrett Coliseum College. Booth sp area-wide festival at a premium thi top-name artit throughout the will be exhibit recent works duri day show.

A review of the festival reveals improvements over shows, as well problem that be noticeable this problem, which other shows in would like to h problem of su demand.

This year, the r booth space gr

Lions p
paper f

Saturday, Oct. 2 set as the date f borhood collecti newspapers and 1 Downtown Lions members and a pi at the Marcy, W Goliad, Kentwood hill school ground the waste paper it

"All we ask i bundle up your p possible — and dr at these points," Martin, presiden have no means your papers, etc., stack them and bring them or

The effort is j club's participati Service Day, in of nearly 40,000 1 are asked to do munity good turn. Joe Rouleau, of volunteer serv Veterans Adm Medical Center,

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Research data presented at convention

DES-exposed sons may face infertility

NEW YORK (AP) — The sons of women who used the controversial drug DES in hopes of preventing miscarriage may have a higher incidence of sterility than other men, a pilot study suggests. The drug is already linked to vaginal cancer among DES

daughters. The study, based on a new technique for determining male fertility, found an infertility rate of nearly 80 percent among a small group of men who were exposed to DES in the womb and have reached adulthood. "It's a pretty small pilot

study but the numbers are quite significant and somewhat disturbing," said Dr. Morton Stenchever, head of the study and chairman of

obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. Stenchever presented the

data Thursday at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Obstetrical and Gynecological Society in Monterey, Calif.



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ONE OF THREE — This painting is one of the three by Marianne Caroselli of San Marcos to be selected by The Leaning Tree Publishing Company to appear on their 1980 Christmas cards. The originals used for these popular cards will be exhibited during the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 18-19, and will mark the first time any of the originals to the popular Christmas cards and limited prints by Caroselli have been available to Big Spring residents.



LEASE APPROVED — Louis Tallant, co-chairman of the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival with Mel Prather, signs a lease for the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as Prather (right) and Jan Foresyth, Coliseum Director, look on.

For upcoming festival

Request for art space far exceeds demand

The fourth annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, one of the state's highest rated shows, will be held next Friday and Saturday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College. Booth space in the area-wide festival have been at a premium this year and top-name artists from throughout the Southwest will be exhibiting their recent works during the two-day show.

A review of the upcoming festival revealed several improvements over previous shows, as well as one problem that became very noticeable this year. The problem, which is one that other shows in the state would like to have, is the problem of supply and demand.

This year, the requests for booth space greatly sur-

passed the number of booths available at the local coliseum and previous questions concerning booth prices have now shifted to booth availability.

The festival committee has taken steps to lessen the problem and will be opening up the complete concourse to exhibitors this year. The addition of these booths came as a welcome relief to those artists fortunate enough to get them, but did very little for the dozens of others still on the waiting list.

The addition of the booths did, however, assure the festival committee that it would continue to be self-supporting and would not need to look elsewhere for funding.

The self-supporting status of the festival has been good news to businesses in the

community who are often asked to provide funds for other worthwhile projects.

The 1980 festival will also feature many new top-name artists from throughout the Southwest, as well as many other popular artists who have participated in previous shows. Many of these quality artists attend very few shows during the year and will help add to the show's national ranking.

The upcoming festival will also feature one of the best varieties of art to be found anywhere and will feature many items missing from previous festivals. Exhibits featuring quality pottery, stained glass, wood work, bronze, and other items will be in plentiful supply this year.

So, regardless of the problem of only 140 booth spaces being available, it looks like Big Spring will have another successful arts and crafts festival; a fact that has come as a surprise to an art world that once considered Big Spring too far out of the way to be taken seriously.

Horse show is slated Sunday

The Howard County Youth Horsemen will stage an Open Horse Show Sunday at their arena on the Garden City Highway.

Registration gets under way at 12 noon. The show begins an hour later. Show manager is Kenneth Williams.

In all, there will be 18 halter classes and 14 performance classes. A first place trophy will be awarded in each event. The show will be followed by jackpot barrel racing, starting at 5 p.m. Entry fees for youths will be \$2.50 per event while adults will pay \$3.50 per event.

Rosettes and ribbons will also be among the prizes awarded.

Dr. Hansen is taking new patients after his return from the INTERPROFESSIONAL SEMINAR in which Chiropractors and Neurologists discussed and analyzed problems in which difficult cases could better be managed and exchange of patients be managed according to need.

1004 Eleventh Place Tele: 263-3324

Lions plan to collect paper here October 25

Saturday, Oct. 25, has been set as the date for a neighborhood collection of old newspapers and magazines. Downtown Lions will have members and a pickup truck at the Marcy, Washington, Goliad, Kentwood and Parkhill school grounds to receive the waste paper items.

"All we ask is that you bundle up your papers — if possible — and drop them off at these points," said Dub Martin, president. "If you have no means of bundling your papers, magazines, etc., stack them in your car and bring them on."

The effort is part of the club's participation in World Service Day, in which each of nearly 40,000 Lions Clubs are asked to do some community good turn.

Joe Rouleau, coordinator of volunteer services for the Veterans Administration Medical Center, briefed the

club on some of the projected activities at the hospital here. One is the Avenue of Flags, which is scheduled to be dedicated Nov. 11.

Flags will line driveways to the main building. Although over 500 have been engaged in volunteer work here, he said there is still a need for people to help out in the library, nursing service, medical administration, recreation therapy, laboratory, chaplain's service, offices, etc.

Volunteers, he said, by saying in effect that "I care," provide a quality of patient care nothing else can.

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Donated two houses

Plaque presented to Mr., Mrs. Cowden

An appreciation plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cowden, by Frances Wheat, museum

president, for the donation of two houses and lots located at 506 and 508 Scurry St.

'Jesus Factor' to be shown

"The Jesus Factor," a film detailing the success story of the most successful drug treatment program in the United States, will be shown at Trinity Family Church, 1008 Birdwell at 6:00 p.m., Sunday.

The 45-minute documentary film is introduced by Charles Colson, convicted former advisor to President Richard M. Nixon, and tells the story of a government sponsored research project into the effectiveness of the Teen Challenge program for drug addicts and alcoholics. Dr. Catherine Hess, who relates the results of the research, tells of her own skepticism of Teen Challenge up until the time that the study showed what she called "startling" results.

"The Jesus Factor" was filmed at the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehersburg and shows the young men going through the program, in their classrooms, work areas, the chapel and during a graduation exercise. In addition, some of the students share on film how Teen Challenge's Christ-centered focus has made the difference in their lives.

The government study spoken of in the film was conducted by National Opinion Research Center in 1975 under the direction of Dr. Hess. The movie contrasts the 2 to 5 percent success rates of government sponsored projects with the 70 percent success rate of Teen Challenge as disclosed by the study.

The pastor, Rev. Wayne Ziegler, said the showing of the film is free to the public.

Joe Pickle and Reba Baker have brought in early day pictures to be copied.

Gerri Atwell, curator, will conduct a tour of the museum for 30 students from Washington Elementary School. They will be accompanied by their teacher Mrs. Polly Adams.

Out-of-town guests who visited and toured the museum with their hosts include Avis Wallace, Garden City, Kansas, visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace.

David Wheeler, a former resident of Coahoma, visiting his nephew, Rick Phinney.

Effie Jewell Martin and Winnie Fay Shafer of Lamesa and their sister, Georgia Bell Landers of College Station, all toured the museum. All are former residents of Big Spring and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Fleeman, who settled in Big Spring in 1905.

Pauline and John Hassell, of England who are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Kinder of Coahoma.

Betty Goodwin of Hurst, Tex., visiting her friend, Mrs. Rosemary McDowell.

Mrs. L. Jileh of Cleveland, Ohio, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Goertner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. O'Dell and children, Jenna and Meredith, of Portsmouth, Va., visiting his mother, Mrs. Toby Percell.

New and renewal memberships for 1981 are: Sue Cole Ruse, (California), Helen Stewart Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Kathy Gunnels (Midland), Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Names in the news

Eisenhower heir born

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower was resting comfortably after giving birth to her second child, Alex Richard, a 9-pound, 9-ounce boy, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Eisenhower gave birth at 3:03 a.m. Friday, about three hours after she arrived at Phoenixville Hospital with her husband, David, according to Sally Strzelecki, assistant director of nursing.

The baby is the great-grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and grandson of former President Richard Nixon, who visited his daughter at the hospital Friday.

Rock star checks out

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock star Bob Marley checked out of a hospital early because he was angry about reports that he was being treated for cancer, an aide to the musician says.

Howard Bloom, a publicist for Marley, said the Jamaican musician was actually recovering from a case of exhaustion and was to have stayed at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for at least a week more. Marley apparently obtained his doctor's permission to leave the hospital on Friday, Bloom said.

Exhaustion caused Marley to cancel most of his fall tour, Bloom said. He collapsed in Pittsburgh on Sept. 23 after doing four shows of the tour, Bloom said.

Helen Hayes turns 80

WEST HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes celebrated her 80th birthday at dedication ceremonies for a wing of a hospital that bears her name.

Gov. Hugh Carey presented Miss Hayes with a gold pin Friday during the dedication for the \$38 million addition to Helen Hayes Hospital. The wing will be used for physical rehabilitation programs.

Miss Hayes "acted out, measure for measure, one of her most moving performances in her quiet dedicated service for her fellow human beings" at the hospital, the governor said.

Duty beyond capacity

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says it is beyond the United States' capabilities to assume responsibility for feeding all the world's hungry people.

"The numbers are against us," Rusk said Friday in a speech to an audience at the University of Nebraska. Such a challenge is beyond the country's physical and fiscal resources, he said.

However, Rusk urged the United States to export its domestic agricultural extension program in a new foreign aid project to help hungry nations feed themselves.

"We need to help food-deficit countries to produce more food," said Rusk, who served as secretary of state under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

America should continue to bear its "responsible share" of providing food in emergency situations, such as drought, famine or war, and "help arrange some kind of world food reserve" to respond to such emergencies, he added.

To revolutionize astronomy

"Very large' telescope dedicated

SOCORO, N.M. (AP) — The telescope, funded by the National Science Foundation, took eight years to complete and cost \$78 million. Unlike optical telescopes, which use lenses and mirrors to gather light, the VLA listens to the noises of the universe.

It is made up of 27 dish-shaped antennae, each one 82 feet in diameter, 92 feet high and weighing 210 tons. They are arranged along three arms of railroad track laid out in the shape of a Y to take advantage of the earth's rotation when scanning the skies. Two of the arms are 13 miles long, while the third

measures 11.8 miles. A 36-wheel transporter moves each antennae to one of 72 observation stations. Signals received by the antennae are fed into computers that correlate the readings, deleting unwanted and unneeded noises. The computer then creates radio maps of the skies.

The site is ringed by mountains, which protect it from much of the electronic interference of TV, radios, aircraft and the like.

Editor tours local homes

Anita Lund, associate editor of Texas Homes magazine, visited Big Spring the past week to view historical homes.

Meeting with Polly Mays, chairman of the Howard County Historical Commission and Mrs. Wallace (Carol) Hunter Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lund toured several local homes that have been or are being restored for family dwellings.

Big Spring has several older homes that have been strikingly restored and are being used commercially, but Texas Homes' criteria for publication is that the homes be used as residences.

A photographer will follow Mrs. Lund's visit in approximately a month and local homes will be featured in an issue of the magazine later in the year.

Mrs. Lund is the wife of Bob Lund, news editor for the Times-Herald in Dallas. Lund is from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Anita from New Orleans, La. Mrs. Lund worked on the Southern Methodist University magazine, where she met her husband, and was feature editor of the Athens review. Later she was associate editor of the First National Bank employee publications in Dallas.

Pick-up bids to be weighed

LAMESA — Dawson County commissioners will consider two bids for pick ups for the county agent Monday at their regular meeting.

An ambulance driver request will be heard and accounts payable and all reports will be approved.

Getty oil's pipeline request will be considered. The tax appraisal budget will be studied. Jack Kelly and associates will present a request for money for the Babe Ruth League.

Trustees will meet at the Dawson County Courthouse at 10 a.m.

Jurors need not check in

Jurors called for duty for the 118th District Court murder trial of Abe Gonzales do not need to show up. The trial, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed.

People hiring illegal aliens due penalties

WASHINGTON — A member of a panel studying immigration policy Friday called it likely that the group appointed by President Carter will recommend some form of penalty for employers hiring illegal aliens.

Lawrence Fuchs, a member of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, said laws against hiring illegal aliens could be "a sane and rational way to deter people from risking their lives" to immigrate to the U.S.

Fuchs, chairman of American Studies at Brandeis University, made the comments at a meeting of the board of the League of United Latin American Citizens here.

He made no prediction on the type of sanctions the commission might recommend, but he indicated it was Congress that was spurring the panel in that direction.

Among the matters facing the new Congress when it convenes in January is a bill by Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky. to penalize employers that knowingly hire illegal aliens. The bill has been heavily criticized by Texans in the House and Senate.

"I'd like to think we would take control of this issue before Congress got to it," said Fuchs, whose commission is scheduled to issue a final report with recommendations next March.

Ruben Bonilla, LULAC president, applauded Fuchs' prediction that the employer sanctions would become part of the commission's proposed immigration game plan next spring.

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\$1.39

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RED, BLACK OR WHITE GRAPES LB. **69¢**

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz. **69¢**
Crescent Good Potato Sticks 4 1 5/8 oz. **\$1**

Lipton Tea Bags 24-ct. **\$1.69**
Lilac Liquid Dish Detergent 32-oz. **59¢**

US NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **\$1.49**
Astor FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. **2 For \$1**

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Banking amendment tops November ballot

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first installment in a series of articles explaining the nine constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bankers want Texans to accept a branch-banking proposal that has a history of opposition dating back to the early 20th century.

On Nov. 4, for the second time in four years, voters will consider a proposed constitutional amendment allowing banks to establish unmanned teller machines away from banks.

The proposal will hold the No. 1 position on the nine-issue constitutional amendment ballot.

In 1977 voters rejected a similar measure by more than 136,000 votes out of some 552,000 cast.

Charles Cheever Jr., past president of the Texas Bankers Association, attributed the defeat to Texans' fear of reaching the end of a grocery line and finding a machine that would instantly deduct the price of their purchases from their checking accounts.

With automatic deductions, there would be no "float time" between the writing and cashing of a check — a delay some people use to make ends meet.

If the constitutional amendment is adopted, a bill approved by the 1979

Legislature would restrict unmanned tellers to the following uses:

- Cashing checks or depositing funds.
- Transferring funds between accounts of the customer in the same bank.
- Paying on a loan from the bank.
- Obtaining the balance in an account.

Three organizations representing 1,416 Texas banks — the Bankers Association, Independent Bankers Association of Texas and Texas Association of Bank Holding Companies — support the proposition.

"We think it's the wave of the future," said E.P. Kolly, executive vice president of Abilene National Bank. "It'll help us compete better with savings and loan institutions, which have branches."

A constitutional amendment is needed to set up unmanned tellers away from banks because federal courts have ruled they are, in effect, branch banks, which are prohibited by the Texas Constitution.

The prohibition dates from 1904 and is the result of a desire by Texans to guarantee the stability of banks and to prevent a banking monopoly.

A former state representative, Austin businessman Don Cavness, was chosen by bankers to promote the proposal.

Cavness admits the amendment "is a form of

branch banking" but stresses the convenience of the unmanned tellers, which already are used at banking locations.

With passage of the amendment, however, unmanned tellers could be installed around town so Texans would not have to travel to the main bank or wait in drive-in lines.

Opponents of the measure claim it is simply the first step toward a "checkless society," taking away cancelled checks that prove bills and taxes have been paid.

They note the proposed amendment states, "Such machines may perform all banking functions." Thus, bankers could ask the 1981 Legislature to expand those functions to the payment of bills and other banking services.

Other criticisms are that it has been bankers — not customers who try to use the city's only mass transit system this week, and for the foreseeable future, will be scrambling for seats on fewer buses than ran during last week's crippling driver strike.

The Texas House Study Group said a national commission on electronic transfers had found that the cost of clearing checks is decreasing. "Why, when clearing checks is becoming cheaper, should we abandon checks for an unknown system?" asks the Study Group's analysis.



FEATURED IN BROCK SHOWROOM — Bert Hillger (left) and Rondel Brock of Bob Brock Ford, stands beside one of the smartly designed Escort automobile, a 1981 model now on display in the Brock showrooms at 500 W. Fourth Street.

Transit strike ends Fewer buses will roll

DALLAS (AP) — Commuters who try to use the city's only mass transit system this week, and for the foreseeable future, will be scrambling for seats on fewer buses than ran during last week's crippling driver strike.

Dallas Transit System managers have announced a new permanent schedule that calls for 92 buses a day, even though 138 buses were on the roads Friday.

"You just can't work those people seven days a week, 10 or 12 hours a day," protested DTS official Claudia Goad, referring to the 118 drivers and 20 supervisors who drove routes Friday.

"We've got to scale it (number of routes) down so we can have shifts, so those people aren't driving all the time."

The DTS driver shortage

came when managers capped a week-long employee walkout by invoking a clause in the company's work agreement and firing the last of 456 employees dismissed for missing five days' work without permission.

The drivers, mechanics and cleanup crews — represented by Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1338 — walked out Oct. 1 in protest over pay and working conditions.

DTS Manager Cliff Franklin and Ms. Goad said the number of bus routes will be increased as soon as replacement drivers can be hired and trained. But for the meantime, said Franklin, the number of routes will be kept to a "bare minimum."

"We need that stability of service," he said.

"We are wanting to get into the position where we can promise people their bus is going to come by," added Ms. Goad. "Not only have the limited number of buses been a problem but also to be able to tell the customer when the bus is coming so they can...rely on it."

Transit union leaders, meanwhile, held what they called a "public awareness" meeting Friday night at a community center with about 100 bus riders on hand to show sympathy with the walkout.

The former DTS employees collected signatures on petitions supporting the work stoppage and heard a promise from an AFL-CIO representative promise that the national union's affiliates would be asked for donations to help the transit workers.

Dallas doctors unsure of safety at State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas-area physicians and the mother of an accident victim fear officials with the State Fair of Texas are not doing all they should to insure the safety of fair visitors.

"What's going on there is totally inexcusable," said Dr. David Haymes, upset at the lack of emergency medical care facilities at the fair. "I thought things would be improved this year, but they haven't been."

Haymes said he will file a complaint with the Dallas County Medical Society, charging inadequacy of emergency medical treatment facilities.

Last year, Haymes attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game and helped treat a heart attack victim, later complaining to Gov. Bill Clements about the lack of medical monitors, machines and personnel at the Cotton Bowl.

On Oct. 17, the final day of last year's fair, one man died and 17 people were injured when a gondola car from the Swiss Skyride fell 70 feet to the Midway.

The ride is closed this year and those incidents should have brought about changes but few improvements have been made, said Haymes.

The Dallas County Health Department director, Dr. Elliot Salenger, said he inspected the fairgrounds

last week and said he was "intrigued" by the small numbers of medical personnel on duty.

"They're not prepared for any serious medical emergency," he said. "There's a lack of coordination. The health departments, the emergency rooms and, most importantly, the fire department (which runs Dallas' paramedic units) have all not been consulted."

Salenger said he offered Fair Manager Wayne Gallagher his department's assistance but that Gallagher has not returned his call.

Thursday night a 28-year-old Dallas woman, Dianne Hedge, was thrown from a roller-coaster-type ride suffering cuts and a broken wrist. Her mother, Peggy Wall, said Mrs. Hedge told ride operators that her safety belt would not fasten but they told her not to change seats.

Gallagher said safety precautions on State Fair rides are the responsibility of the ride owners or operators, and that the fair has no official rules for ride safety.

In a separate Thursday accident, roller coaster manager R.W. Allen suffered a broken leg when his trousers got caught in the ride's mechanism.

The State National Bank

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Drought sneaks in, and the lake is dry

OLD TAPPAN, N.J. (AP) — Of all of nature's ways of teaching humility to man, the most insidious is drought.

Earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, floods, tornadoes, these mighty menaces announce themselves grandly, call attention to themselves. Drought does not. Drought, no less a menace, is a sneak.

It sneaked up on this area recently. A confused, stunned 14-year-old ran home with the news.

"Our lake is dry. Lake Tappan is dry. I walked all the way across it. It was really ugly. Kind of scary, too."

In the world of a 14-year-old, a big lake, in this case a reservoir, has a special place. It is clearly the dominant feature of his slice of the planet, not so much a source of water as a place of adventure.

In all his young years of exploration and wonder, the lake had never failed him and now it was dry, and there had been no warning of that, and he seemed to feel personally betrayed. Scary.

But, then, drought is personal because everyone is individually vulnerable.

There is no huddling together in a storm shelter, no stacking sandbags along a levee. Only nature can stop a drought, when nature is good and ready.

The National Weather Service keeps a table called the Palmer Index Chart to rank the intensity of drought across America.

"The drought in this area is graded 'severe,' as bad as the drought that crept up on Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and much of the southeast, not as bad as the 'extreme' drought suffered in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas.

Even words like "extreme" and "severe" do not describe the creeping evil of a drought. Only when a boy's own lake dries up before his eyes does the scary ugliness sink in.

The boy's father recalls a wicked drought in Texas during the 1950s. Without alarm or siren or outcry the ground simply dried up, and with it many people's lives.

He remembers ranchers gathered over coffee at a cafe, speaking in tones usually heard in a funeral parlor.

They were discussing the

use of a blowtorch as a farm implement. Their need was to burn the spines off the prickly pear cactus so the cattle would have something, anything, to eat. It had come to that.

Every Bogart fan knows what the real treasure of Sierra Madre was. It was water, not gold.

Drought robs man of that treasure, drop by missed drop, without anybody noticing, until it happens that one awful morning the lake is dry.

The governor landed his helicopter on that cracked lake bed the other day to be photographed there, to tell people to pay attention, to ration their water, the treasure is gone.

He never had to do that, of course, when a hurricane hit this coast. Hurricanes are out in the open. They don't sneak.

Apparently his message got through. That 14-year-old's sister, who is nine, appeared downstairs in her bathrobe the other night carrying a tumbler.

"This is the water I used to brush my teeth," she said. "Do you have a plant I can pour it on?"

Motorcycle maintenance course dates

A course in motorcycle maintenance will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 20 in Practical Arts Building. Instructor for the course will be Bob Hill, a motorcycle enthusiast. Cost of the course is \$36.

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Chamber seeks new manager

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications for the position of Chamber manager.

Interested persons can send resumes to the Chamber, Box 242, Colorado City, 79512.

Chamber directors have already interviewed two persons for the position. Both are women.

Jail approved by inspector

LAMESA — The Dawson County Jail here has won the approval of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Joe Slater, supervising inspector for the commission, notified the county the jail complied with all of the numerous standards required for state certification.

Only about 60 of the state's 165 county jails have met such requirements.

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- *3 off "Evening Splendor". Sculpted nylon saxony. Xtra-Set. Reg. 11.99 **8.99** sq. yd.
- *3 off plush "Regency" or sculptured "Celestial". Xtra-Set yarn. Reg. 12.99 **9.99** sq. yd.
- *3 off "Crowning Glory". Xtra-Set nylon yarn. Sculpted saxony. Reg. 13.99 **10.99** sq. yd.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Record s J.T.

By NATHAN Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Chiefs' second straight shabby 1980 NFL season, Houston Oilers will be watching the wide receiver returner John Smith.

Smith victimized powerful Oilers with a 55-yard punt for a touchdown, putting his name level both in the Chief record book.

It was the first of the 1979 season football player to pay dirt, and the former Big Spring followed that by a punt a club record season long 88 yards by Guy and the Oilers.

Smith, who was sport All-District at Big Spring, has

NEW YORK — Frey of the Royals has been league manager for season but he'll

Stone weat

Hurricanes SOUTH BEND. — Jim Stone battle of Florida's flaut for 224 yards ru Tom Gibbons re intercepted pass 5 a touchdown. Se lead undefeated at ranked Notre Da 14 victory over ranked Hurricane

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Owl u to dro

FORT WORT (AP) — Rice of Randy Hertel h yard scoring pas Fortune with 50 Saturday night stirring come propel the Owls Southwest Co victory over Christian's wile Frogs.

Trailing 24-21 guided Rice 79 yards with passes of yards to Robert H. tosses of 16 and Fortune.

The Owls, dow halftime, roared t second half on a by Calvin Fance



JOHN THOMAS SMITH

Record setter, mates meet Oilers today J.T. pumps up K.C.

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor
KANSAS CITY — When the Kansas City Chiefs go for their second straight win after a shabby start in the 1980 NFL season, the visiting Houston Oilers will no doubt be watching the antics of wide receiver — punt returner John Thomas Smith.

Smith victimized the powerful Oilers last year with a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown that began putting his name on a high level both in the NFL and in the Chief record books.

It was the first punt return of the 1979 season by a pro football player to be taken to pay dirt, and the versatile former Big Spring Steer star followed that by returning a punt a club record and NFL season long 88 yards against Bay Guy and the Oakland Raiders the following week. Smith, who led the league in leading punt returns in the NFL in 1979, and has continued with his success this fall. Although not ranked as high as last year (7th in the NFL), Smith set the all-time Kansas City Chiefs record for punt return yardage in a career last week versus Oakland in a big win on the West Coast.

Smith, who was a three-sport All-District performer at Big Spring, has 756 yards

in punt returns now, which puts him past Ed Podolak's total of 739.

The leading pass receiver yardage wise for the Chiefs last fall, he is currently ranked second in that department in 1979.

Smith, who was an honorable mention All-American safety at North Texas State, has caught 14 passes for 160 yards this year. He also has returned 13 punts for 144 yards, despite the fact that opponents are constantly punting away from him and his dangerous act.

The Chiefs, considered by some as the team of the future in the NFL, have had a disappointing start, with many key injuries to defensive performers hurting their cause.

Smith made it as a free agent with the Washington Redskins last year. He released four games into the season. Kansas City then picked him up.

"The Chiefs, who play in the rugged AFC West, had original intentions of using the wiry 6'2", 190-pound Texan on punt returns, but got more than they had bargained for, as he has proven to be their most reliable receiver the past year and a half.

"I guess they got

something they didn't bargain for," said the ever confident Smith. "I always know what I can do. You've just got to give me a chance. When I first came here, they had Eddie Payton and I was surprised they brought me in because he was doing pretty good."

But the biggest bargain for the Kansas City team was in his pass receiving skills. "You know, everybody has good hands up here (in the NFL), but it's whether they want to catch balls in the dirt and scraping them up, and of course, in the middle," said the former Big Spring Steer star who graduated in 1974.

"I want them to feel like they can come to me in any situation. And the closer I get to the goal line, the more I want to catch the ball."

Smith has also drawn compliments from Kansas City's former year-quarterback, Steve Fuller.

"I wouldn't want to get into any kind of comparison," said the former first round draft choice from Clemson, "but some receivers do have patterns they run better than others. But you know where he (Smith) is going to be on every pattern."

"You always have the feeling that if it's close to him, he'll make the catch."

AL comes up Royal

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Frey of the Kansas City Royals has been a major league manager for only one season but he'll be in the

Stone weathers

Hurricanes

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Jim Stone battered Miami of Florida's floundering defense for 224 yards rushing and Tom Gibbons returned an intercepted pass 53 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead undefeated and seventh-ranked Notre Dame to a 32-14 victory over the 13th-ranked Hurricanes.

World Series beginning Tuesday and that qualifies him as something of an expert on how to succeed in this difficult business of baseball.

Frey's Royals were awfully good against the Yankees, ending a string of playoff frustrations which had seen them eliminated three straight years by New York. There was a strong feeling of revenge for the Royals when they finally had turned the tables on their tormentors.

"I feel like we've already won the World Series by beating the Yankees," said

pitcher Larry Gura, who won the playoff opener and is Frey's probable first game pitcher in the Series. "I'm thrilled to death for the people of Kansas City."

Frank White, who drilled six hits in the three games against New York and was named the playoffs' Most Valuable Player, agreed.

"Having to go home three years in a row and see the people so disappointed, well, that was hard," said the

Bears baptize Methodists

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Jay Jeffrey scored three times in rallying a gambling Baylor team to a 32-28 victory over Southern Methodist in a Saturday night game matching undefeated Southwest Conference teams, both ranked in the top 20.

For the first time in their 63-year history, both teams had perfect records entering the contest, 4-0. Baylor was ranked No. 18, Southern Methodist, No. 20.

Southern Methodist appeared on the verge of a runaway, leading 21-0 when Baylor gambled on fourth and one on its own 26-yard line late in the second quarter.

Freshman Alfred Anderson got the first down on a 3-yard run and Baylor marched to its first touchdown on a 22-yard run by Anderson. Baylor added another touchdown after an interception with Jeffreys scoring from the 3 with only thirty seconds left in the first half.

The winning score came with 9:07 remaining in the game as Baylor moved 61 yards in three plays.

Beat the spread, too

Texas overcomes Okies

DALLAS (AP) — Junior halfback Rodney Tate, who played high school football in Oklahoma but defected across the Red River, scored two touchdowns Saturday and scrambling quarterback Donnie Little made the clutch plays to propel the third-ranked Texas Longhorns to a 20-13 victory over the 12-rated Oklahoma Sooners in their annual showdown.

Tate, of Beggs, Okla., ran 1 yard for a touchdown with

8:13 to play on fourth down to give Texas its comeback victory and boost its record to 5-0.

The Sooners, who almost self-destructed with six first-half turnovers, dropped to 2-2 for the year.

Texas, now owning a 45-27-3 all-time lead in the series, built a 10-0 halftime lead thanks to Oklahoma generosity but found the Sooners a much more difficult foe in the second half.

But the Sooners, of the Big

Eight conference, charged back against their unbeaten Southwest Conference opponents in the third quarter and dominated the game until Little took the Longhorns 76 yards in nine plays for the game-winning touchdown.

Oklahoma sophomore place-kicker Mike Keeling kicked the longest field goal of his career, 43 yards, to narrow the count to 10-3.

Then Sooner sophomore fullback Stanley Wilson put

on a one-man show in the fourth quarter as he ran 36 yards for a touchdown and dashed 39 yards to set up a 21-yard Keeling field goal that put the Sooners temporarily on top, 13-10, with 10:09 to go.

Little was masterful on Texas' vital touchdown drive as he completed a pass of 25 yards to Les Koenning, scrambled 12 yards for a first down and passed 32 yards to Maurice McCloy to the Oklahoma 2.

Texas-Oklahoma Stats	
Oklahoma	7-3-10-33
Texas	8-2-16-23
TEX-Tate	3 run (Goodson kick)
TEX-FG	Goodson 18
OKLA-FG	Keeling 43
OKLA-Wilson	36 run (Keeling kick)
OKLA-FG	Keeling 21
TEX-Tate	1 run (Goodson kick)
TEX-FG	Goodson 40
Texas - Oklahoma	
First downs	16 16
Rushes-yards	66-249 40-718
Passing yards	99 72
Return yards	35 42
Passes	6-17-2 4-17-4
Punts	6-41 6-39
Fumbles-lost	5-4 5-4
Penalties-yards	5-79 4-40

Huskers put the hoot to Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Roger Craig scored three touchdowns and John Noonan and Craig Johnson scored two apiece as 10th-ranked Nebraska, scoring virtually at will, stamped

past Kansas 54-0 in their Big Eight football opener Saturday.

Raising their record to 4-1, the Huskers took a 7-0 lead in the opening period on Johnson's 10-yard scoring run, then exploded for 26

points in the second period.

Kansas, 1-3-1, managed only one offensive thrust in the first half as the Huskers beat the Jayhawks in Lawrence for the 34th time in 41 games.

Ricky Simmons raced 77

yards with the opening kickoff to put Nebraska in business on the Kansas 17

and four plays later Johnson, subbing for the injured Jarvis Redwine, scored on a sweep.

Norris gets down

In Georgia win

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Third-team tailback Carnie Norris scored one touchdown and rambled for 150 yards on 15 carries to overshadow celebrated teammate Herschel Walker as sixth-ranked Georgia defeated Mississippi 28-21 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Norris, a sophomore, scored on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter, a touchdown he set up with a 41-yard run, and contributed a 20-yard jaunt to the Ole Miss 11, setting up the Bulldogs' clinching touchdown with 6:02 left in the game.

NFL

American Conference						
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000	122	74
New England	4	1	0	.800	136	110
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	115	93
Akron	3	2	0	.600	82	96
N.Y. Jets	0	5	0	.000	80	130
Central						
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	140	84
Houston	2	3	0	.400	74	90
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	94	109
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	77	89
East						
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	83
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	101	94
Denver	2	3	0	.400	92	116
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	99	120
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	81	105
National Conference						
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	117	71
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	127	54
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	127	106
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	.200	75	145
Washington	0	5	0	.000	61	100
Central						
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	145	89
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	89	129
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	71	106
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	46	87
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	61	122
West						
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	140	102
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	156	90
San Fran	2	3	0	.400	130	135
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	130	135
New Orleans	0	5	0	.000	75	144
Monday's Games						
Baltimore at Buffalo						
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh						
Green Bay at Tampa Bay						
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants						
Miami at New England						
San Francisco at Dallas						
Chicago at Minnesota						
Los Angeles at St. Louis						
Cleveland at Seattle						
Houston at Kansas City						
New Orleans at Detroit						
New York Jets at Atlanta						
San Diego at Oakland						
Monday's Game						
Washington at Denver (N)						

High School

S-A-A-A-A
Midland 25, Big Spring 12
Midland Lee 28, San Angelo 0
Odessa Permian 31, Abilene 14
Abilene Cooper 35, Odessa 7
CLASS AAA
Monahans 13, Fort Stockton 7
Sweetwater 28, Pecos 14
Snyder 14, Lamesa 14
CLASS AA
Slaton 36, Kermit 7
Preston 14, Dalhart 0
Littlefield 46, Seminole 0
CLASS A
Stanton 35, Foston 0
Morton 25, O'Donnell 7
Seagraves 40, Ropes 0
CLASS B
Garden City 26, Sanots 13
Klonkka 41, New Home 0
Wilson 34, Meadow 0
SIX-MAN
Trent 31, Grady 26
Borden County 41, Ira 16
Whitford 30, Wilman 12
Dawson 53, Loop 35

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Crimson Tide eases by Rutgers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Jacobs fired consecutive passes of 23 and 49 yards to world-class sprinter James Mallard for Alabama's first two completions, the latter producing a third-period touchdown that enabled the No. 1 Crimson Tide to hold off unheralded Rutgers 17-13 Saturday.

Although both teams brought 4-0 records into the contest, Alabama's two-time national college football champions were three-touchdown favorites. But before extending the nation's longest winning streak to 26 games, the Crimson Tide survived a fourth-period

scare when Mike Clements sacked Rutgers quarterback Ed McMichael for a 13-yard loss at the Alabama 45 with less than seven minutes remaining.

The cat-quick Alabama defense sacked McMichael six times in all for 71 yards in losses.

The touchdown pass to Mallard at 6:54 of the third quarter gave Alabama a 17-6 lead and offset McMichael's 9-yard scoring toss to Albert Ray five minutes later after middle guard Ed Steward recovered a fumble by Jacobs at the Tide 24.

Trent stops last minute Grady rally

TRENT — Trent rallied in the second half for a 31-26 lead, and then intercepted a Grady pass in the final moments to come away with a District 3-B (six-man) football win here Friday night.

The game was well played by both teams, as Grady Coach Richard Gibson stated, "It's really a shame that anybody had to lose. They played well and so did we."

Grady scored two quick touchdowns to take a 12-0 lead in the first stanza when Larry Key ran over from the seven and Jackie Vining passed 11 yards to Ron Deatherage. Both PAT's failed, leaving the Wildcats with a 12-0 advantage.

But Trent came back to take a 15-12 lead in the opening stanza on a pair of touchdowns by Richard Beaver. The first was on a 23-yard pass from Greg Beasley, and the other on a 22-yard run.

Grady counted for two touchdowns in the second period.

Key passed for both, the first on an eight-yard pass to Leandro Gonzales and the second on a four-yard toss to Deatherage. Key also booted

McNeil runs wild as UCLA topples Stanford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Freeman McNeil dashed for four touchdowns in a spectacular second-half performance Saturday as fifth-ranked UCLA rallied for a 35-21 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over 16th-rated Stanford.

A crowd of 64,175 at the Los Angeles Coliseum watched the Cardinals hold McNeil to only 28 yards on nine carries in the first half, as Stanford took a 21-7 lead. But the 5-foot-11, 216-pound senior ran wild in the final 30 minutes.

Bradley passes Mizzou by Okie St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley hurled a pair of touchdown passes in a 23-point fourth-quarter eruption, including a 45-yard bomb to reserve flanker Lee Wagner, as the Tigers crushed Oklahoma State, 30-7, to open their Big Eight Conference schedule Saturday.

Winless Oklahoma State jumped to a 7-0 halftime lead as the Cowboy defense held Bradley and the explosive Missouri defense in check.

Second half too much for Forsan

Stanton continues winning

By DWEIGHT HEINS Sports Correspondent

FORSAN — With the return of Craig Eiland at quarterback, the Stanton Buffaloes engineered four scoring drives in the second half in defeating the Forsan Buffaloes 36-0.

The win was the sixth without a loss for Stanton, which entered the game as the sixth ranked team in the state in the Harris Rating System, and the ninth ranked team statewide in the UPI poll. They are 2-0 in District 5-AA action.

Forsan, meanwhile, is 0-2 in district play and 1-5 on the year.

It didn't take Stanton long to get on the scoreboard, as tailback Kevin Newman marched around right end from the 15. An Eiland extra point attempt gave Stanton a 7-0 lead with 7:14 left in the first quarter.

The score was set up when a bad snap by Forsan in punt formation resulted as a turnover deep in its own territory.

The only other deep penetration in the first half was when Stanton drove to the Forsan 15-yard line. A stingy Forsan defense

turned back Stanton and at intermission the score remained 7-0.

The third quarter brought the hometown Forsan fans to their feet when a successful outside kick gave their team the ball at midfield. But the drive turned sour just two plays later when Ernie Strickland was intercepted by Stanton's Newman.

Stanton then drove 65 yards in eight plays, with tailback Tony Hernandez marching 10 yards around the left end to score, with Eiland's PAT giving the visitors a 14-0 lead with 8:55 remaining in the third quarter.

It didn't take the Stanton offense but three minutes before it was to find paydirt for a third time on the evening. An 18-yard pass from Eiland to split end David McReynolds climaxed a six-play, 71-yard drive. Big play in the drive was a 35-yard completion to Lee Byrd.

Early in the fourth quarter, Stanton tailback Lewis Henry scored when he busted over into paydirt from the one. Curtis Williams passed to Jim Smith for the two-point

conversion and a 28-0 Stanton lead.

The 74-yard scoring drive was highlighted by a 41-yard scamper by Hernandez.

A bad snap by Forsan in punt formation resulted in a Stanton safety with 10:21 remaining in the contest for a 30-0 lead.

The last score of the evening came with just four seconds remaining in the game when Henry darted 18 yards down the left end to score. A missed extra point attempt handed Stanton its 36-0 win.

Stanton returns to action next Friday at home when Morton comes to town, while Forsan hits the road for a contest against Ropes.

Two Stanton ball carriers, Henry and Newman, had over 100 yards rushing. Henry had 120 yards on nine carries, while Newman had 107 on 21 carries.

Drawing the praise of the Stanton coaching staff in the win were linebackers Greg Douglass and Johnny Christon, tackle Danny Hernandez and end Byrd.

STANTON	STATISTICS	FORSAN
36	First Downs	8
41	Rushing	87
75	Passing	81
4-11-2	C-A-I	61-1
3-34-9	Punts-Ave	7-31-4
4-20	Penalties	6-41
0	Fumbles Lost	6-41

Taylor proud of Forsan team in loss to Stanton

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes entered their Friday night contest rated a 52-point underdog to highly touted Stanton, but it didn't turn out that way.

Stanton did win by 36-0, but that is misleading, as the Forsan team trailed by only 7-0 at halftime.

Forsan Coach Ron Taylor was pleased with the performance of his team in defeat, and hopes that they will continue to play with the same enthusiasm.

"Our kids really got after them good," Taylor said. "I'm just real proud of our kids. If we'd played like this in every game before, we would have been 5-0 going in against Stanton."

"It's good for us to play like that," he added, "and if we play like that next week against Ropes, we can beat them."

But Taylor admitted that the more experienced Stanton team was just too much for his Forsan team to handle. "They're so quick," the Forsan coach said. "They've just got a real good football team."

Second half boosts Post by Coahoma

POST — The Post Antelopes used three second quarter touchdowns in rolling to a 21-8 win over the Coahoma Bulldogs in a non-district football game played here Friday night.

The win was the third in five decisions for Post, while Coahoma dropped to 1-4-1 with the loss. All of Post's wins have come at home.

The Post defense and kicking game kept Coahoma backed deep in their own territory in the first quarter, and it finally paid off, as Alonzo Luna ran in from the five to cap a 45-yard drive just 13 seconds into the

second stanza. Gary Lamb added the first of his three successful PAT boots.

With 8:59 left in the first half, Post scored again when fullback Barry Wyatt rambled in from the four. The PAT was good and the Antelopes led 14-0.

Coahoma drove 65 yards to the Post one-half yard-line late in the second stanza, but was turned away.

Shortly after that, Wyatt broke through on a trap and raked 56 yards to paydirt. Lamb's PAT boot gave Post a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Coahoma team played an excellent second half defensively, but could only

COAHOAMA	STATISTICS	POST
8	First Downs	14
0	Rushing	193
0	Passing	84
0	C-A-I	2-4-1
0	Penalties	5-34
0	Punts-Ave	4-27-7
0	Fumbles Lost	0

Snyder ends loss streak in 28-14 win

LAMESA — The Snyder Tigers broke into the win column after four consecutive losses here Friday night in a District 2-AAAA football game, scoring three times in the first half and holding on for a 28-14 win over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.

Lamesa had taken an early 7-0 lead when quarterback Sam Hansard passed 23 yards to Mark Ray. Will Wright added the PAT boot.

But the rest of the first half was all Snyder, as quarterback Mike Roemisch passed for one score, then ran for another touchdown that gave Snyder the lead for good.

Snyder fullback Perry Echols then ran over before halftime for a 21-7 Tiger lead.

GRADY	STATISTICS	TRENT
12	First Downs	10
17	Rushing	177
17	Passing	39
14-26-1	C-A-I	5-8-0
7	Fumbles Lost	3
3-55	Penalties	3-42

Jansa passes Garden City past Sands

GARDEN CITY — Alan Jansa and Robbie Creswell teamed up to lead the Garden City Bearkats to a 26-13 win over the Sands Mustangs in the District 3-A opener for both West Zone schools here Friday night.

Jansa, a senior who has been a red hot passer in the last two weeks, had three touchdown strikes in connecting on nine of 11 tosses. Two of the passes were to Creswell, with the halfback running over for a third touchdown.

The contest, which was the

second straight win for the Bearkats, was very close until two late scores by the home team.

Creswell started out the action on a 20-yard run in the opening stanza, with Scottie Hillger booting the PAT for a 7-0 Garden City lead.

But Sands came back in the first stanza, as quarterback Shayne Wigington hooked up with receiver Dennis Martin from the 14. But the point after attempt failed, leaving Sands trailing by 7-6.

Jansa and Robbie Creswell put Sands back on top for

good late in the third period on a four-yard scoring pass.

The final score of the evening came in the fourth stanza when Jansa passed 85 yards to Victor DeHoyas to ice the game. Hillger booted the PAT.

It was the second straight loss in which the Sands secondary has been victimized by three touchdown passes.

Garden City is now 1-0 in league play and 2-3-1 on the year, while Sands falls to 0-1

GARDEN CITY	STATISTICS	SANDS
16	First Downs	10
143	Rushing	109
140	Passing	71
9-11-0	C-A-I	7-13-0
2-28	Punts-Ave	4-18
4-40	Penalties	11-80
1	Fumbles Lost	1

Lamesa rallied in the third quarter when Todd Hatchett ran over from 33 yards out, with Wright's extra point boot narrowing the Snyder lead to 21-14.

Snyder iced the game in the fourth stanza, however, when Roemisch passed 20 yards to Glen Parham to salt the game away.

The win gives Snyder a 1-2 district record and a 1-4 mark on the year, while Lamesa is now 1-3 in district play and 2-4 on the year.

SNYDER	STATISTICS	LAMESA
12	First Downs	15
134	Rushing	94
124	Passing	143
5-8-1	C-A-I	10-22-4
5-26	Punts-Ave	3-25
0-101	Penalties	5-55
3	Fumbles Lost	2

Klondike blasts New Home, 41-0

KLONDIKE — The Klondike Cougars rolled for three touchdowns in the first stanza en route to a 41-0 win over New Home in the District 3-A (West Zone) opener for both schools here Friday night in high school football action.

Ferguson had runs of 27 and seven yards for scores in the opening stanza, with Marty Trevino running in for a third score which gave the host Cougars of Coach Mickey Finley a 21-0 lead.

Klondike didn't score again until the final stanza, but it was in another round of mass quantity.

Trevino scored once on an eight-yard pass from Mike Arismendez, while Ferguson and Jesse Guerra also had scoring runs.

The win gives the Klondike team, which is rated in the top ten in statewide polls, a district record of 1-0 and a season mark of 4-1. New Home, meanwhile, is 0-1 and 2-2-1.

Klondike visits Garden City next week in a battle of West Zone unbeatens.



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Midland uses Steer fumbles for 25-12 comeback triumph

Bulldogs score all points in disastrous fourth quarter

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

The Midland Bulldogs used numerous Big Spring turnovers to explode for all of their points in the fourth quarter en route to a 25-12 win over the young and scrappy Big Spring Steers in a Homecoming District 5-AAAAA football battle here Friday night.

The loss for the Big Spring team, which started 15 sophomores and juniors of their top 22, was the second straight league loss in which they had the lead going into the fourth stanza.

The contest was a ferocious hitting battle, and both offenses used the jolts and simple misexecutions to fumble the ball throughout the Homecoming affair.

The first half was a score-

less battle, with both offenses moving well into enemy territories before losing the pigskin.

The epitome of the fumbling action in the game occurred on a wild play late in the first half. Midland quarterback Michael Feldt, on a first down at the Big Spring 20, was intercepted by Steer cornerback Reggie Anding.

Anding okies the ball in the right flat, reversed field and moved down the opposite sideline before Feldt, one of the last Midland players between the Steer senior and the goal line, jarred the ball loose with a vicious tackle.

As Anding, Feldt and other Steers battled for the ball, the highly touted Midland quarterback reached out to retrieve the pigskin and once again give the Bulldogs possession on the Big Spring 21.

But a holding penalty pushed the Bulldogs back, and time ran out in the half shortly afterward.

Action picked up in the second half, however, and the offenses began taking advantage of the numerous miscues.

On Midland's second possession of the third stanza, which began on the Big Spring 39, the Steers recovered a fumble on their own 36.

After Richard Evans ran for six yards to the 42, the district's leading rusher, Bobby Earl Williams, put the Steers on the board.

Williams, a junior, took a handoff through the middle of the line from quarterback Tracy Spence, broke into the secondary, cut back to his left and simply outran the Midland defenders on a 58 yard scoring romp. A bad hold on the PAT snap and a futile pass into the end zone left the home town Steers with a 6-0 advantage with 5:18 left in the third stanza.

Big Spring held Midland on their next possession, but the Steers fumbled the ball away on their own 34 shortly after the Purple Back recovering on the Steer 34.

Midland was stopped on

the first three plays, but on the last play of the third quarter the poised Feldt passed 14 yards to Kevin Allsup and a first down at the Big Spring 16.

Two plays later, Midland fullback Scott Yocham bulled toward the end zone, only to lose the pigskin on a jarring tackle by an unidentified Steer. The ball rolled toward paydirt, but an alert Mark Hewitt pounced on the ball with a Big Spring defender close by to tie the game at 6-6.

Hank McClung's kick was wide, leaving the score even with just over 11 minutes remaining in the game.

But disaster was soon to strike for Big Spring, as on their first play following the ensuing kickoff, Williams mishandled a pitch from Spence, with Midland recovering on the Big Spring 10.

Big Spring, with the aid of a delay of game penalty against Midland, pushed the Bulldogs back to the 13. But Feldt, under heavy pressure, found a wide open Wade Johnson in the left corner of the end zone and the Bulldogs took the lead for good at 12-6. A PAT run failed with 8:45 remaining.

Big Spring failed to move on their next possession, and Midland took over on their own 21. Feldt was injured on his previous touchdown pass, and junior Scott Sears took over for the Bulldogs.

Sears did nothing fancy, moving the Bulldogs to the Steer 11, with tailback Johnny Garza carrying on eight of the 10 running plays on the drive. At this point, Sears hit Allsup on a fourth down situation for a first down to the Big Spring three.

Garza bulled over on the next play for an 18-6 Midland lead. The PAT try failed.

Big Spring, with less than two minutes remaining at this point, became desperate, and Spence was intercepted by Midland cornerback Bruce Fisher, who returned the pigskin to the Steer 37 with under a half a minute remaining.

Midland Coach Pat Cul-

pepper, a former All-Southwest Conference player at the University of Texas, earned the no-class award on the following play, as Sears went for broke on a bomb, with split end Lonnie Truelove catching the ball for a 36-yard scoring play. Hank McClung kicked the PAT with only 22 seconds to play.

This incensed the Big Spring team and the home town fans, not to mention the opposing District 5-AAAAA scouts in the press box, and the Steers came back to gain a measure of revenge.

The Steers, who have had an anemic passing attack this fall, completed three straight passes, one to Anding and two to Evans, in moving 70 yards quickly.

Spence's pass to Evans from the 16 on the game's final play was good for a touchdown, and the Steers at least ended the frustrating contest on a positive note.

But still, the Steers must feel snakebitten, as last week they led Abilene 21-13 entering the final stanza, only to drop a 28-21 decision.

The young Steer team, in a rebuilding year under first year Coach Ralph Harris, are now 0-2 in district play and 2-3 on the year.

Midland, picked by many as the pre-season choice in 5-AAAAA, is now 1-1 in district play and 3-2 on the year.

The Steers will try to regroup next week, but it won't be easy, as they travel to Odessa to meet the undefeated and state ranked Permian Panthers.

Feldt (M)	13	29	22	0
Taylor (M)	2	7	3	0
Yocham (M)	8	69	84	0
Garza (M)	25	113	4	1
Allsup (M)	1	4	2	0
Loedermilk (M)	1	3	2	0
Spence (BS)	7	12	1	1
Feldt (M)	4	10	1	1
Sears (M)	2	2	0	0
RECEIVING No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	
Sauls (BS)	1	8	8	0
Evans (BS)	4	53	13.2	1
Williams (BS)	1	2	2	0
Anding (BS)	1	10	10	0
Allsup (M)	1	35	35	0
Hewitt (M)	1	33	33	0
Johnson (M)	1	13	13	0
Truelove (M)	1	36	36	1
PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Scarbro (BS)	5	152	30.4	
Feldt (M)	5	142	28.4	

LSU Cajuns party

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Alan Risher hit tight end Malcolm Scott with a 15-yard, touchdown pass with just over three minutes left in a 21-17 Louisiana State to 21-17 football victory over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

LSU had to survive a four-play threat from the 12-yard line after Clifford Toney blocked a punt with 49 seconds to go, and Johnny Green recovered.

Three passes by Auburn's Joe Sullivan went incomplete and the fourth was intercepted by LSU safety Marcus Quinn to end the threat.

Seminoles kick another toughie

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Rick Stockstill completed 10 of 20 passes for 127 yards and three touchdowns and Bill Capece kicked a school record five field goals as No. 11 Florida State shocked fourth-ranked and previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 36-22 Saturday night.

The crowd of 52,894 roared its approval for Florida State's second victory in a row over teams ranked in the top four in the nation. The triumph halted Pitt's 14-game winning streak. Last week, the Seminoles, 5-1, upset then third-ranked Nebraska 18-14 in Lincoln, Neb.



(Photo by Bill Forshee)

WHOA!!! An unidentified Big Spring defender puts the stop to Midland's sterling quarterback Michael Feldt (12) with an ankle tackle during action in the Bulldogs come from behind 25-12 win over the Steers during Homecoming action here Friday night. The Steers stopped Feldt and his teammates for most of the game, but the Midlanders erupted for 25 points in the final quarter to win.

5-AAAAA Roundup

Permian scored on, but still take win

ABILENE — Odessa Permian had its hands full in the first half but dominated play thereafter in beating Abilene High, 31-14, here Friday night.

The Panthers trailed, 7-3, going into the dressing room at half time but scored two touchdowns in each of the last two periods.

Abilene is now 1-1 in conference and 3-2 overall. Permian is undefeated on the year and 2-0 in district.

QB Lynn Proffitt hit Derrick Field with a nine-yard scoring pass for Abilene in the second quarter. Roy Dunn kicked a field goal for Permian before the half ran out.

Kent Sager ran four yards for Permian's first touch-

down in the third and converted with a kick.

Sager followed with a one-yard run for a TD and again Dunn made good on his PAT try.

In the third, David Goffey scored for Abilene on a 19-yard pass from Proffitt. Eddie Pinnell took a pass from Sagers to score again for Permian in the fourth, the play covering 43 yards. Dunn split the uprights with his kick.

Jimmy Morris managed the last touchdown of the game on a pass from Sager. The play covered five yards. Dunn converted.

Permian made 325 yards running the ball and an extra 100 passing. Abilene was held to 121 rushing and added 137 passing. First downs favored Permian, 24-12.

Cooper explodes for 35-7 win over OHS

ODESSA — Abilene Cooper mauled Odessa High in unexpectedly easy fashion here Friday night, 35-7.

Odessa jumped out in front early when Hector Sanchez returned the kickoff 90 yards and Junior Cobos converted.

After that, it was all Cooper. The Cougars scored twice in the second, twice in the third and once in the fourth.

Oscar Riggins ran two yards for a touchdown to open the fireworks for Cooper in the second. M. Sulls converted.

QB Lanny Dycus broke loose on a three yard jaunt

later in the rounds and Stills made good on his conversion try.

Dycus passed to Brad Morrison later in the round for 36 yards and another Cooper score. Stills made good on his PAT try.

Riggins shook loose on a 29-yard scoring jaunt for Cooper in the fourth and Stills converted.

Dycus accounted for the final Cooper tally on a one-yard run after which Stills booted the point.

Abilene picked up 300 yards running the ball and 147 passing. Odessa gained 161 passing but only 37 through the air.

Lee Rebels march past San Angelo, 28-0

MIDLAND — Downtrodden San Angelo Central feel to inspired Midland Lee, 28-0, in District 5-AAAAA action here Friday night.

The Rebels gained 429 yards, 391 of them on the ground, and completely dominated play. Fullback Clavin Riggs went across for Lee on a 47-yard run in the opening quarter, after which Van Gravitt booted the PAT.

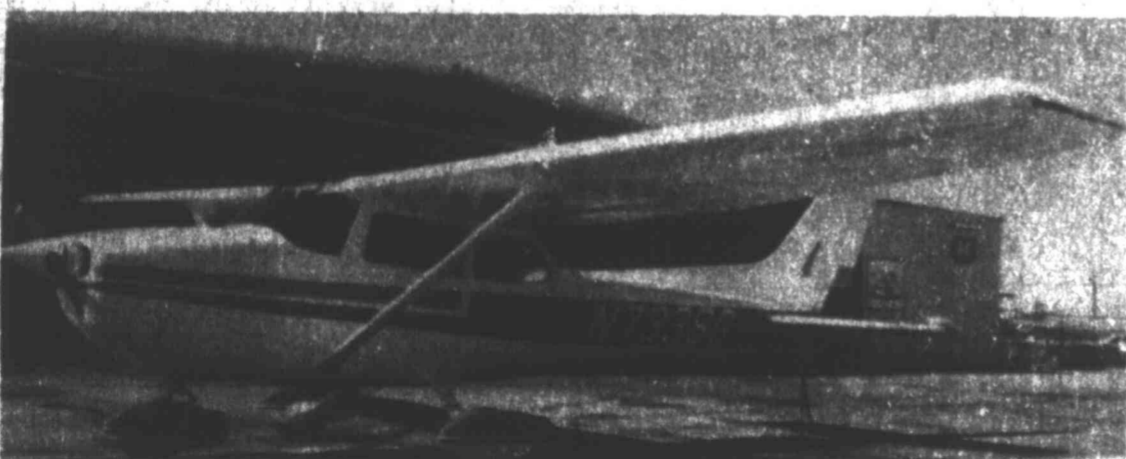
The Rebels scored again in the second when Riggs again broke loose on a seven-yard jaunt. Gravitt converted.

Lee managed its final two touchdowns in the third when Riggs bruised in from four yards away and Rodney Hemphill followed with a run of eight yards across the double stripes. Gravitt converted after each of the touchdowns.

San Angelo could manage only 22 yards rushing and only 38 through the air.

The win was the second in two district starts for Spike Dykes' Lee team. San Angelo, winless this year, goes to 0-2 in conference. First downs favored Lee, 27-5.

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10% discount per lesson for all new women students enrolled for the month of October. Ground school instructions available if needed.

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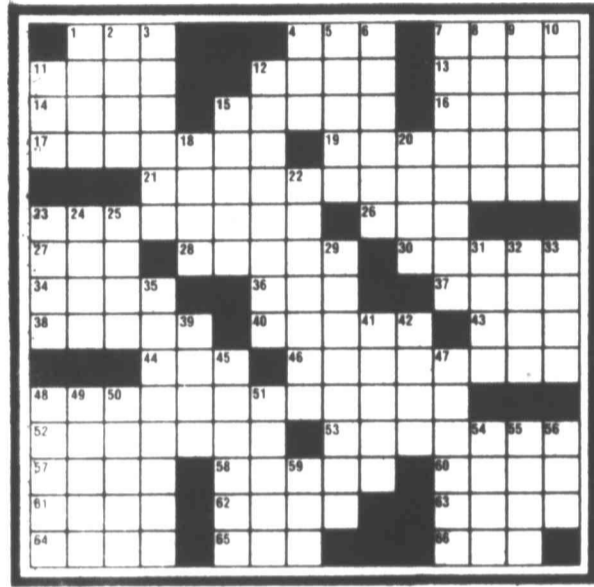
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9-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Big Spring

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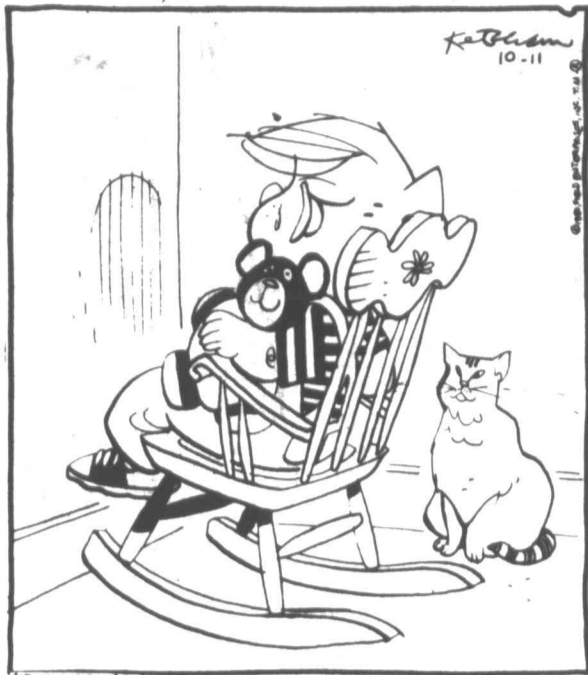
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 52 Juliet's milieu
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- 8 John
- 9 Poisonous
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- 11 Spare
- 12 Musical passage
- 13 Little white lie
- 14 Weaponry
- 15 Star's walk-on
- 18 Tennis shots
- 20 Served unanswerably
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- 59 Fuel

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LOVE YOU, MOM... THAT'S WHAT I SHOULD SAID INSTEAD OF 'SO WHAT?'"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll throw a pass to Dolly this time. P.J., you block Daddy."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening to seriously consider the various aspects of your life and to make plans for improvement. Don't let conflicting views with family members change your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take steps to improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. Remove any obstacles in the path of progress. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you are living according to your philosophical beliefs. Make plans to improve your social life in the days ahead. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right outlet for your special talents. An intuitive suggestion could be erroneous now so don't follow it! MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to family members. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Outline a course of action that could give you added income in the future. Plan how to stretch your budget and have more security. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Put those ideas to work that will give you added prestige. A loyal friend can give valuable advice at this time. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Be sure not to comment about things you know little about. Be sensible in handling matters of communication at this time. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You have fine creative ideas that need expression at this time. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that you carry through with new responsibilities you have. Show more consideration toward one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before going ahead with it. Take no chances with your health. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An excellent time to catch up on your correspondence. Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a fine accord with family members. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in profitable activities early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Be more optimistic about the future.

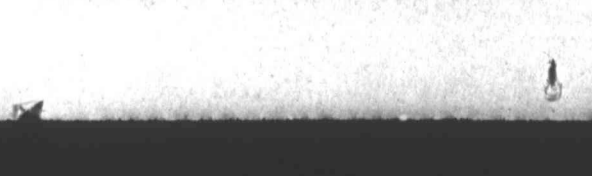
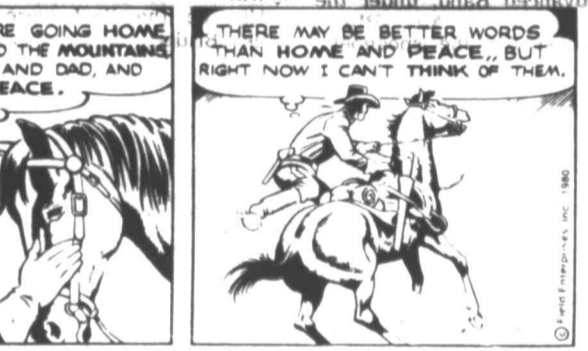
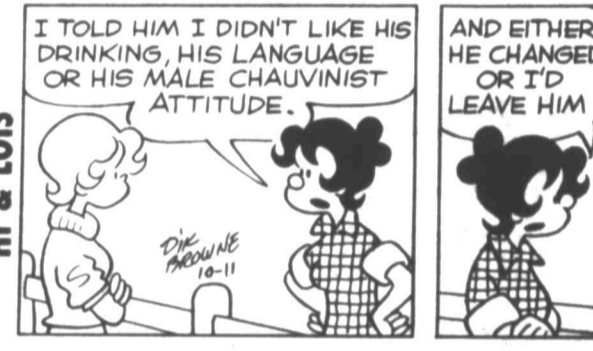
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very ambitious early in life, and it is wise to give the best education you can afford and a most successful life will follow. Good ethical and spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please and entertain others, so be sure to direct education along artistic lines for best results. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training. The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Forsan D. Bates crowned

By ANGLE & TERESA WHITE
The 1980-1981 Homecoming queen was crowned Friday Oct. 10 at halftime of the Homecoming game between Forsan and O'Donnell.

The queen this year was Diane Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bates. Diane was the junior class nominee and was escorted by Preston Daniels.

The senior class nominee was Christi Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams. Christi was escorted by James Bristo.

The sophomore class nominee was Genie Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strickland. Genie was escorted by Lewis Becker. The freshman class was represented by Connie Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strickland. Connie's escort was Brad Jenkins.

The 1980-1981 favorites were also announced at the Homecoming game. They are: All-School favorite—Christi Adams and Darrell Yarbrough; Senior favorite—Christi Adams and Jimmy Shoultz; Junior favorite—Diane Bates and David Harrell; Sophomore favorite—Tiffany Donaghe and Lewis Becker; Freshman favorite—Connie Strickland and Ted Tarbet.

The Forsan High School Marching Band will be going to marching contest next month in Andrews. Mrs. Terry Hansen, Band Director, had this to say about the upcoming contest. "We have a real exciting bunch of kids this year. They are improving each week, and we are all striving for that Division I at contest on November 6."

The Industrial Arts Club elected its officers for the 1980-1981 school year. The officers are: President, Kevin Burkkuhl; Vice-President, Pat Gent; Treasurer, ...

Sands Carnival plans made
By STACY DAVIDSON
Plans for Halloween Carnival were discussed at the regular meeting of the Student Council Monday, October 6. Those selected to participate in the coronation include Norma De Los Santos, Dennis Martin, Norma Caballero, and Steve Blagrove as the ballers.

On Oct. 16 the junior high will host Klondike at 5:30 p.m. Coach J. F. Thomason would like to recognize some of his outstanding junior high players: Ray DeLeon-Halback, total of 22 points; Joe Hernandez-Fulback, interception of 5 passes; David Yborra-Halback, outstanding player; Steve Holt, quarterback; Steve Holt, outstanding player; Joe Valle-End, outstanding player; and John Covarrubias-Landacker, outstanding player.

On Oct. 17 the Mustangs will host Meadow at 7:30 p.m. Several high school students are planning to attend the Globe Theatre's production of Our Town. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Thelma Murphy.



BECKY RUSSELL

Russell's PSAT scores rank as commended

The principal, W.A. McQueary of Big Spring High, announced today that one senior is being commended for her outstanding performance in the twenty-sixth annual (1981) National Merit Scholarship Program. Letters of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the competition, will be presented to Rebecca R. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Russell.

More than one million students entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in 1979. About 33,000 of these students throughout the United States will receive a commendation for outstanding test performance.

Commended students rank below the level required for Merit Program Semifinalists—the only participants who will continue in the 1981 competition for Merit Scholarships.

Nonetheless, commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by scoring among the top five percent of Merit Program participants.

An officer of the corporation stated that "to be designated a Commended student in the Merit Program is an attainment deserving of public recognition. The continued educational and personal development of such students will benefit the entire nation."

Commended students who requested it have been referred as worthy candidates to admissions and financial aid officers at two higher education institutions of their choice.

It is hoped that the referral service and Merit Program recognition will result in assistance for these commended students as they pursue their educational goals.

SC float in Friday's Homecoming parade

By KRISTIE GRIMES
The Student Council met every day last week to make ready their float for the Homecoming Parade held on Friday. Riding on the float were Randy Herrera, Vince Solis and Sammy Watson representing presidential candidates. These candidates stood behind a great chair holding a question mark.

Also on the float were Becky Bridges, Lori Green, Alice Lopez, Quang Mai, Annette Rodriguez, Kristi Wise and Darla Witte representing the voters at the ballot box. The entire Student Council, along with many teachers, rushed to get things ready for the float.

Homecoming excitement ran high throughout Friday. Office counters were stacked high with Homecoming mums streaming with footballs, helmets and bells and all waiting to be delivered to some lucky girls.

The Calendar Clue Game started off in the library last week. The answer to last week's contest was Wyatt Earp. Winners were Michelle Warner who took first; Don Moore who grabbed second; and Lisa Salazar who caught third.

The pep squad met on Wednesday to discuss the out-of-town game which they will attend and to give out their new pom-poms. Their out-of-town game will be Sweetwater in three weeks. Their new pom-poms are larger and much fuller than their other ones.

Runnels volleyball team played Sweetwater Tuesday and had a whiff of sweet victory. The White team won 15-9, 15-6 to add to their record of 6 wins and no losses. The Red team also won 15-2, 15-7 to help their record of 4 wins and 5 losses. Thursday they played Andrews. The White team won with a score of 15-5, 15-3. The Red team lost with a score of 11-15, 15-2 and 9-15. High server on the White team was Tonya Tompkins with 9 serves and Adriane Allen with 15 on the Red team.

Finishes triangle book

Kindergarten classes at Lakeview School invited personnel, parents, friends and Head Start students to view their "Red, White and Blue Day Parade", Oct. 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

Student celebrated the culmination of the Lippincott Beginning Triangle Book by marching in a parade. Over 150 students wore red, white and blue triangle hats, red triangle rings and vests. The kindergarten students used shakers, horns, drums and other rhythm instruments to make their recorded marches come alive.

Goliad Middle School Barkley named prexy

By DANA HILTBRUNNER
On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Junior Historian Club met for an organizational meeting in Room 101. Officers elected to serve for the coming year are president: John Barkley, vice-president: Victor Coots, secretary-treasurer: Tim Carroll, historian: Chris Hill. Mr. Wallace sponsors the group.

There were 40 students in attendance at the first meeting.

The Junior Historian Club is a state wide organization. Its purpose is to provide students with an interesting and educational background of Texas and local history.

Coahoma \$20 deposit secures senior invitations

By CARLA WESTFALL
Coahoma bond election for a \$6 million new elementary was held Saturday, Oct. 11. The decision was determined by the votes of the Coahoma School District voters.

Seniors ordered graduation invitations Wednesday. A \$20 deposit was paid for the invitations.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. an officer installation meeting will be held. All OEA members are to attend.

Coahoma band elected officers which are Neal Barbee-president, Kelli Birkhead-vice president, Andy Spell-secretary, and Louise Shive-historian-reporter. Also the band will march in the San Angelo parade, Oct. 18.

Report cards were given to Coahoma students Thursday, Oct. 9.

The Coahoma Bulldog's Tale will go on sale for 25c. A subscription will cost \$2.

ACT test will be given Oct. 18. Juniors and seniors will take the test for an entry into college.

A prison chaplain spoke at an assembly last Thursday. He talked about the problems and killings that there are in prison.

Last day to buy an annual is Oct. 17. They are \$10. Cost with your name on it is \$11.

Coahoma Bulldogs played the Colorado City Wolves Friday, Oct. 3. The game finished in a 13-13 tie. The Bulldogs traveled to Post Friday, Oct. 10.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Big Spring Spirit Week one of Homecoming highlights

This week was homecoming at Big Spring High School. On Tuesday the students wore their favorite T-shirts. Wednesday was the Day Thursday was "50s Day." Also, Thursday night there was a community pep rally in the Steer Gym. Friday was black and gold day.

Quill and Scroll will have a meeting, Oct. 13 at Rusty Williams' house.

J.E.T.S. club had their weekly meeting, Oct. 7. Discussed in the meeting were plans to take a field trip to Cosden Refinery and having a Cosden Engineer as a guest speaker in the near future.

There will be an assembly Oct. 15 about this year's annual. Harold Wilder will be the speaker.

National Honor Society induction ceremony, juniors and seniors only, will be Oct. 16.

Oct. 17 the annual staff will fly to Dallas to tour Taylor Publishing Company and go to the Texas State Fair. Choir is going to Midland to try out for All Region Oct. 18.

Farenthold is keynote speaker at Tech rally

LUBBOCK — Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Houston attorney and two-term Texas state representative, will be the keynote speaker for Prime Time for Women II, an all-day conference planned for Oct. 25 at Texas Tech University.

The first Prime Time for Women in 1979 attracted more than 200 women, and the Family.

Registration fee, including a luncheon is \$15. Sessions last from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and all will be in the Texas Tech University Center. Persons should register by sending the fee to Prime Time II, Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University, Box 4110, Lubbock, Texas 79409. For more information call Laurel Phipps (806) 742-2404.

The luncheon will feature 25 tabletop discussions covering such topics as insurance, taxes, real estate, physical fitness, the family, being single, multicultural families, military careers, opportunities for women who want to work in developing countries, and simple rules for kitchen management.

Sessions include Majorities and Minorities, Financial Planning for beginners and intermediates, Coping with Stress, the Female Body, a historical review of Women in the Work Force, Gamesmanship, Volunteerism and Community Service, Human Sexuality, the Family, Women and Politics, Career Planning, Women and the Law, Personal Safety and Women in Business.

Farenthold has returned to the private practice of law after serving as the first woman president of century-old Wells College for four years.

She has achieved national prominence as a leader in



SISSY FARENTHOLD

public life. She was the only woman in the Texas House of Representatives from 1980 to 1972. She ran for the Democratic nomination for governor in Texas in 1972 and 1974, placing a close second in a six-candidate race and forcing a runoff in 1972. That year she also became the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the U.S. vice presidency by a major party.

She was the first chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, and now is a member of its advisory board. She was the force behind the formation of the Public Leadership Education Network, an organization of five women's colleges. She also helped found the National Women's Education Fund and the Center for the American Woman and Politics. This center, funded by the Carnegie Corp., encourages women to be more active and effective in public life.

She is a member of the National Cambodia Crisis Committee, the National Advisory Council of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Minority Purchasing Council, and the Citizens Action Fund and Helsinki Watch.



TYLER ROSE COURT

Texas Rose Festival in Tyler on Oct. 15-19

The Texas Rose Festival, held annually in Tyler, Texas, is scheduled this year for Oct. 15-19.

With its mile long parade of rose adorned floats, spectacular Queen's Coronation, mammoth Rose Show displays (over 10 thousand dozen blooms are artistically displayed during the four day show), Rose Field Tours and, for the first time, the "Rose Pedal and Cycle Follies", the Texas Rose Festival ranks among the nation's big three of rose celebrations — along side those at Pasadena, California and Portland, Oregon.

The Festival, started in 1933 as a tribute to the rose growing industry, has been produced annually except for an interim of four war years. The annual spectacular represents the combined efforts of more than 2,000 persons working a full 12 months.

The more than 100 rose growers of the area tend a vast acreage of roses for markets throughout the world. Nearly half of the nation's commercial rose bushes are grown in the Tyler area.

Reigning over this year's Festival as Queen will be Miss Staley Wynne of Tyler. The Festival, now in its 43rd year, opens Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Vespers Services at Wise Auditorium on the Tyler Junior College campus. Dr. Harold Phillip "Phil" Hook, executive director of Pine Cove's Conference Center in Tyler is the principal speaker.

Hook, a graduate of Westmont College and Dallas Theological Seminary has served as Pine Cove's executive director since 1973. The Vespers Service is open to the public.

The Rose Show opens at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Garden Center Building. The theme of this year's Rose Show is "Galaxy of Roses". The overall theme of the Festival is "Heavenly Bodies-The Galaxies."

The Queen's Coronation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings Oct. 16 and 17 at Caldwell Auditorium. Forty-nine young ladies will serve as Duchesses and Ladies-in-Waiting in Queen Staley's Court. The Coronation will feature them dressed in colorful costumes where they will be presented in an elaborate ceremony.

Friday's events will include the Rose Field Tours, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Buses depart from the Rose Garden every 45 minutes. The tour will feature a visit to one of the larger rose fields and a tour of one of the nation's largest rose processing plants.

The Queen's Tea, scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Rose Garden, is open to the public and affords an opportunity to greet the Queen and her Court and view the colorful Coronation gowns close up.

The main event on Saturday is the spectacular Rose Parade scheduled for 10 a.m.

Woman's Day to print work of Runnels girls

Kristi Grimes and Sherri Criswell, eight grade students at Runnels, are looking forward to receiving checks from Woman's Day Magazine. Last year, when the girls were in the seventh grade at Goliad, they and their classmates wrote ideas for a Fresh Start for the New Year. Their language arts teacher, Mrs. Jean Warren, was so impressed with the students' writing that she submitted their compositions to Woman's Day. This week the girls received notification that their "Fresh Starts for the New Year" will be published in the January, 1981 edition of the magazine.

Kristi is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes, 1604 Osage; Sherri's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Criswell, 1705 Alabama.

UTPB student intern in teaching program

Danella Souter of Coahoma was one of 39 prospective teachers from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin selected to begin an intern program in the Odessa-Midland public schools this fall semester.

During the 16-week practicum, Souter is teaching a fifth grade class at Bowie Elementary in Midland.

To benefit beginning student teachers, UTPB offers a unique teaching center approach in teaching strategy courses. The practical experience results in closer relationships between prospective teachers and the students they will work with.

Dr. Peter Ienatch, pedagogical studies, explained that most universities are not operated this way. "Usually courses are taught in the universities, and then students go to the schools to do their student teaching. Very often they are spread out over many schools."

UTPB's unusual approach of locating teaching centers within the schools, however, has definite advantages in preparing student teachers for their profession.

Dr. Robert Gerry, pedagogical studies, said one of the main benefits is "student teachers, through the center, begin to see other aspects of how the school operates other than in one's own classroom. Thus, they receive a more accurate picture of how a school operates."

Prospective teachers are taught to function well under a variety of conditions since they study various methods of instruction in strategies classes. This allows student teachers to experiment to find out the methods that work best for a particular classroom.

However, Gerry noted, learning is tailored for each individual child in bilingual or special education classes. Therefore, individual lesson plans must be made for each child in the class.

During the 1980 fall semester, approximately 40 UTPB students will be student teaching in the elementary and secondary schools. They will complete their internships at one of the following schools: Odessa's Goliad Elementary, Ireland Elementary, Blackshear Junior High, Ector High, Permian High and Midland's Bowie Elementary.

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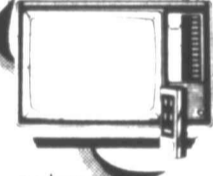
65% Cotton 35% Polyester. Western Flare
Jeans Boys Sizes. Sizes 4-7



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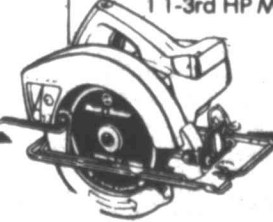
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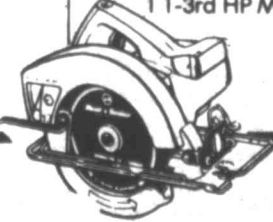
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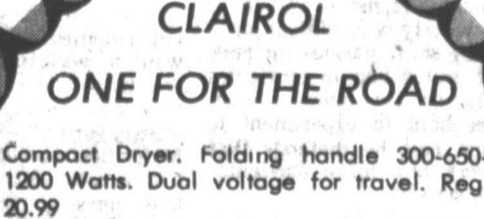


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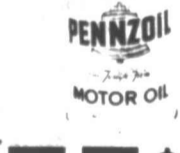
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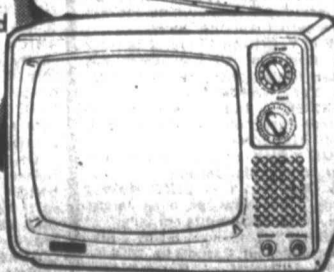
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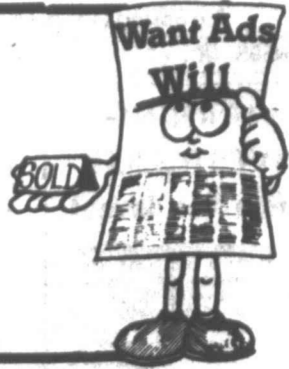


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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 12, 1980 9-B



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BIG BEDROOM \$15,800 for 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath near college, garage.

PRICED IN TEENS 3 bdr home. Owner will paint.

ROCK COTTAGE 2 bdr on corner lot - Separate garage. Owner will finance with low down payment.

VACANT recently remodeled 3 bed, nice yard - Reasonably priced at \$20,500.

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CENTRAL location on this well lit 3 bdrm home. Big rooms and cellar 20%.

\$25,000 for 3 bdr home featuring extra large living area - vacant - Ready for occupancy.

ONLY \$27,000 - 3 bdr, den with frpic, new carpet - College Park.

ASSUME loan w. 7,400 down and low payment on 3 bdr, 2 bth brick frim hm on Wesson Road.

OWNER ANXIOUS Moving - 3 bdrm, brick with frg living - dining combo on Douglas St's.

VERY SPECIAL! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home with car heat and carpet. In super condition 20%.

SPOTLESS HOME in Wesson Adds with 3 bdrm, huge den and ref. air. FHA appraised at \$31,000.

LARGE ROOMS 3 bdr, 2 bth, in living area. Central location - 30%.

WASHINGTON PLACE Spacious 3 bdr home on quiet street. Apartment or office area, dbl carport, storm cellar, heat - air.

GAS SAVER walk to shopping and schools 3 bdr brick with assumable FHA loan, Mid Thirties.

SUPER LARGE Great Low Price! 3 bdrm, den, ref. air. FHA appraised at \$35,000.

REAL CHARMER! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with brick/wood and special sun room. Decorated to perfection, new carpet too. 10% loan, \$254 payments, 30%.

OWNER WILL sell FHA beautifully decorated 3 bdr, 2 bth, bright sunny bth in kit, lg den-ref. air 30%.

PARKHILL 3 or 4 bdr, 2 bth, den, sep. living Room! Must! 20%.

WARMTH & CHARM in a lovely 3 bdr hm with fireplace in liv, nice yard with rock fence. This is it!

\$248 PAYMENTS 5% loan for brick 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with new carpet and super stone counter.

QUIET AREA Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick, with ref. air, equity buy - owner needs to move HOV High 30%.

TWO YEARS old - Wesson Place stucco - 3 bdrm - 1 1/2 bath, dbl gar, fireplace 40%.

FOUR BEDROOM brick on Alabama lg den garage, owner financing. Seller will help you buy this 3 bdr, 2 bth brick with fireplace, lovely heated pool. Selling below appraisal closing costs paid.

SUPER SIZE bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath in this 2-story brick home, also lg workroom and car heat. Especially for your family's 50%.

BEST OF All beautifully decorated 4 bdr, 2 bth with lg rms rock fireplace covers entire wall in liv.

TWO STORY stucco - completely restored washroom, 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bth - Mid City.

SPARKLING Bth in kitchen overlooks quiet covered patio in this Kentwood brick 3 bdr, 2 bth, frim liv, sep den, ref air and dbl gar. Low 40%.

HOME WITH everything including 3 bdr, 2 bth den with frpic, sep. living, Bth in kit, 40%.

COUNTRY FEELING in city one year new home on 1/2 ac. lot 3 bdr, 2 bth brick with fantastic view.

CUSTOM BUILT Home 3 bdr, 2 bth brick on double lot cathedral ceiling in spacious den, Stables.

HISTORIC HOME 2-story updated, lovely cond. and furnished apt in living.

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TOWNHOUSE-LEASE OR BUY 3 Bedrooms, den, liv rm, 2 full baths, alarm, security system, fireplace, and much more. \$9,900

HIGHLAND SOUTH Beautifully decorated 3 bdr featuring complete, open floor plan. Formal dining room, corner fireplace. Bonus room for extra bdrm etc. Tot. elec. with several energy saving features in this 2 yr. old home \$6,900

STONEHAVEN 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths in this 2000 plus sq. ft. home with all of the amenities expected in a home of distinction. Shaded patio with automatic view city. \$6,900

EDWARDS CIRCLE executive 3 bdrm with large den and living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 workshps in rear and large patio. \$4,900

Central on this large 3 bdrm den w fireplace, 1 1/2 workshps in rear and large patio. \$4,900

WORTH PEELER - A choice neighborhood on Brent St. Lovely home with a surplus of extras. Formal dining, Texas size kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. FHA Appraised at \$42,000

LOW INTEREST FHA loan goes with this freshly painted executive home on Carl St. lg mtr bdrm, loads of closet space, all built ins incl smooth top range, ref, air, dbl carport. \$59,500

FAMILY ACRES - Two story home in excel cond. on 2 acres. Several varieties of fruit & nut trees. 100' x 100' workshp, 7 wells w/ h.p. pumps, tractor & some irrigation equip. Room to raise a calf, chickens, etc. \$55,000

SAND SPRINGS beautifully kept 3 bdrm brick home on over 1/2 acre with good water well, fenced yard, work shop, storm cellar, garden area and barn. Reduced to \$48,500

FORBES 3 bdrm, lg kit, dining, liv rm, fenced yd, dbl garage. Assume 10% loan with no closing costs. \$41,000

PEACE AND QUIET and low maintenance in this well built brick home featuring comfortable front porch, den, breakfast nook, basement and rented apartment in rear. Reduced to \$35,000

WASHINGTON 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ref air, central heat, ash or other finish. \$34,000

NEW LISTING - Remodeled 2 bdrm brick with ref air, pretty back yd with block fence, storage and carport. \$34,000

QUIET street, Kentwood or Wash. Schools 3 bdr brick with a den, plus excel carpeting and lots of shade. \$29,500

BUY 1 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE - Both 2 bdr and well maintained. Ideal rent property. \$31,500

CUSTOM DRAPES will impress you along with the bright and cheerful den in this 3 bdr brick on Morrison. New roof. \$29,500

COLLEGE HEIGHTS 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick on corner lot. VA. FHA OK. \$29,000

Unfurnished Houses B-6

NEWLY REMODELED two bedroom home with full garage, near schools. Call 267-5646.

NICE TWO bedroom home for rent, nice yard, call (806) 637-7469.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, new carpet and paint, \$350. Call 267-6564-Lila.

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Mobile Homes B-1

UNFURNISHED MOBILE home for rent, deposit required, no pets. 392-3325.

Business Buildings B-9

CHOICE DOWNTOWN office space, competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451, Permian Building.

200 sq. ft. Commercial building, concrete block construction, head-in parking. Located 1407 Lancaster - across from Security State Bank. See Bill Chrene, 1300 East 4th.

Storage Buildings B-14

NEW STORAGE UNITS \$16.50 and Up

*Commercial
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AAA MINI STORAGE
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263-0732

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Loges C-1
CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M., Tues. Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Work in E.A. Degree. Verlin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 596 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Grover Wayland, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE To an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST: LARGE Irish Setter, answers to "Rusty". Call 267-1140.

Personal C-5

WE WISH to thank the many friends who cared for our mother, Linnie Tubb, in life and who comforted us with words, flowers, food, and prayers in our loss. A special thanks to Mary Mattingley, the Mountain View Nursing Home staff, Dr. Caplan, and all who cared for Mama. Also, thanks to Phillips Memorial, Lakeview Baptist and First Baptist churches for preparing the delicious meals and to Brother Billy Hendrix and Brother Dan Sanford who officiated at the funeral service.

The Family of Mrs. B.F. "Linnie" Tubb

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ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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NICE! NICE!
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SCENIC RESTRICTED home lots in town, by a lake, golf course & tennis center, reasonable. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122 or 267-6074.

Acres For Sale A-8
176 ACRES DEER Hunting - \$920 down payment, \$156.11 per month, excellent Deer, Javelina, and Quail hunting. Call owner: 1-800-292-7420.

Resort Property A-8
20 ACRES DEER hunting country - \$495 per acre, 5 percent down payment, 20 year financing at 8 1/4 percent simple interest by owner. Deer Turkey and Javelina. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Mobile Homes A-11
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
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RENTALS B
ROOMS For Rent: Color TV-cable, phone, swimming pool, kitchenettes, maid service, weekly rates, \$42 and \$50. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street - Highway 88 West.

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Mobile Homes A-11
1978 WAYSIDE 12'x20', three bedrooms, 2 baths, \$600 equity, take over payments \$235.66 month. 267-4263.

14'x24' - 1979 ARTCRAFT MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 7'x3' Comessa trailer, all electric, furnished. Colorado City, 815-728-2881.

14'x24' TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, furnished, \$1,000. Equity, assume four percent loan, 394-4870 after 4:00.

D & C SALES Inc.
Manufactured Housing
HEADQUARTERS
NEW-USED-REPO PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

NOW LEASING
Sparking - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

FROM \$250 MONTH.

GREENBELT HOMES

2901 Kelly Circle - Big Spring, Texas, Sales Office (915) 263-2703 Rental Office (915) 263-2691

Furnished Apts. B-3

FURNISHED THREE room apartment, no pets, no children. Quiet neighborhood. Call 267-7110.

ONE BEDROOM, water paid, \$90 month, \$25 deposit. Inquire 1200 Nolan, call 263-6089 or 267-8673.

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments, Sandra Gale Apartments, 201 West 8th.

APARTMENTS 1-2-3 BEDROOM Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$90-\$185. Between 9:00-6:00. 263-7811.

Furnished Houses B-5

APARTMENTS, HOUSES, reasonable, clean, bills paid. Mature trees. Also, 2 bdr. Springs - 3 bedroom, 1/2 acre. 267-8745.

In Today's Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

Unfurnished Houses B-6

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES
Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135.

267-9546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

UNFURNISHED TWO bedrooms, one bath, living, dining, kitchen, utility, fenced backyard, garage. Call 398-3525.

WEBB HOMES - 3 bedroom, one bath, \$165. Rooms \$30 and \$40 per week. 263-1673.

TWO BEDROOM, house, mature married couple, no children or pets, \$175 month, \$100 deposit, lease and references required. Phone 267-4417.

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PETROLEUM PROCESS ENGINEERS

The Oil & Gas Unit of Diamond Shamrock Corporation has immediate openings in the manufacturing department, at the refinery near Dumas, Texas, and in the Amarillo offices.

These positions would involve a variety of duties related to petroleum process engineering. Diamond Shamrock is a progressive company with rapid growth that can provide a competitive salary and benefit package.

Experience in petroleum process plant design and instrumentation is desirable. BS Engineering required.

Please call or send your resume in confidence to:

Diamond Shamrock
Oil and Gas Unit
P.O. Box 631
Amarillo, TX 79173
(806) 378-3863
(806) 378-3650

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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BUSINESS OP.

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted F-1

HELP WANTED: Olan Mills Studio needs part-time telephone employees. \$3.10 hour plus liberal bonus; also delivery person. Apply Mid-Continent Inn, Room 136, Monday 13th after 10:00. See Mrs. Harding. No phone calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSON NEEDED to work both at oil show. Sales or public relations experience helpful. 267-3268 ask for Mike.

LICENSED PLUMBER or plumber's helper with experience. La. Brew's plumbing, 1165 North Gregg, Call 263-6738 before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE — Dallas based health agency seeks individual to manage Midland, Texas office. Provide fund raising and service program consultation. Experienced in community organization or planning preferred. Travel required. Car provided. Salary \$11,000. Send resume to P.O. Box 3745, Dallas, TX 75225. EOE — M/F.

NATURE PERSON with typing and sales ability to train for manager of appliance store. 263-6452.

THROUGH NOVEMBER 30: Earn up to \$3.00 hour, \$300 kil free, hours flexible. Debbie, 267-1707.

FULL OR part-time, technician opening. Apply at Mulex Sound and Electronics, Your Radio Shack Dealer, 1099 Gregg, Big Spring.

Help Wanted F-1

R.N.'S AND L.V.N.'s needed immediately in a 100 bed general hospital. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply: Administrator of Nursing Service, D.M. Coodell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas, A.C. 915-573-6374. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAKING APPLICATIONS

For buffet style restaurant cooks, male or female, also dishwashers. Apply at Runway House 267-1852 or 267-5167

RETAIL SALES

Ladies Shoes Hours 10:00 until 6:00 5 days a week Send Resume to Box 151 Big Spring, TX

WANTED Day-time or Evening Time Full-time or Part-time APPLY ONLY IN PERSON At least 16 years of age. APPLY AFTER 5 P.M.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

PHONE 263-7331

INSIDE SALESPERSON

Part-time Approximately 25 hours per week. Responsibilities include inside sales. Requirements: Must be ambitious, with high school or better education, mature, and in good health.

We offer: Salary, paid vacation annually with unlimited future advancement for qualified individual willing to work.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 1608 Gregg Big Spring, TX 263-7377 Rodney Whales An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE STAFF VACANCY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Department: Golf and Grounds Maintenance, Position: Mechanic, Salary: Commensurate with experience. Duties: Repair and maintenance of all golf and grounds equipment. General qualifications: Knowledge of two and four cycle engines, their repair and maintenance, some diesel engine experience preferred. Applications should be in by October 15, 1980. Interviews will be conducted on October 17, 1980. Employment to begin as soon as possible thereafter. Address all inquiries to: John C. Jones, Supt. of G & G, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 915-573-8511, ext. 239.

WE OFFER Excellent advancement opportunity, monthly commissions, paid vacations, average work week, 5 1/2 days. Major medical insurance plan. Good starting salary.

CONTACT Mr. Gary Cox 915-267-5123 1501 South Gregg

THERE ARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN SNYDER!

MACHINISTS — QUALIFIED WELDERS — Salary commensurate with experience. Chemical production. Contact: Bill Ham at American Magnesium (915-573-9325, Ext. 44), or TEC.

ORDER FILLERS & MATERIAL HANDLERS — \$3.55-hr. minimum

MACHINE OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS — \$3.35-hr. minimum Northern Electric — Contact: TEC for required testing.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — 3.10-hr. Walls Industries — Contact: TEC

Texas Employment Commission

Snyder, Texas 79549

915-573-4013

Financial Planning Clerk

Coordinate, forecast and input data with various administrative and operational cost centers; create, load and retrieve data from TI systems; prepare accounting recap, create CIC interface decks and TIOLR reporting packages. Work entails extensive use of systems and terminals working with various levels of management. Requires self-starter with minimal supervision. Minimum skills required — 2 years' financial accounting clerk experience, knowledge of operational forecasting, good communications skills and clerical accuracy.

Apply in person at the Employment Center of Texas Instruments at Interstate 20 and Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted F-1

MANAGEMENT Dallas Firm Expanding Looking for a person who has experience in management, marketing, machine public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. Call John Love (214) 659-0700 Collect

ATTENTION ALLIED HEALTH PERSONNEL

JOBS ARE WAITING! For Free Assistance in Job Placement Health Center Counseling

CONTACT Texas Project MEDHC The University of Texas at Tyler 3900 University Blvd. Tyler, Texas 75701 (214) 566-9301

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Grain, Hay, Feed I-2

WOULD LIKE TO buy raised on hay. Call 263-4477.

Livestock For Sale I-3 PIGS FOR SALE, Call 264-4377.

WEANLING PIGS for sale, 7 weeks old. Call 263-7619.

Horses For Sale I-4 FIVE YEAR old Bay Mare, registered Quarter Horse, make good Brood Mare. Call 294-4877.

Horse Trailers I-7

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT New 8x24 flatbed tandem axle new 7 50x16 tires, electric brakes \$2250. New 8x12 utility tug with side rails, \$1075. New 5'x8 mini tug, \$550. New 8x16 car hauler, flatbed, new tires, electric brakes, \$1595. 21' Gosenneck stock trailer — 2 compartments — tandem axle, \$2350. Bill Chrane Auto Sales 1300 East 4th

MISCELLANEOUS J

Building Materials J-1 USED LUMBER for sale, 2607 West Highway 80, post, also corrugated iron. Phone 263-0741.

Portable Buildings J-2 PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

FREE — Two cute kittens. Call 267-4192.

JUST IN TIME for Halloween — lovable black kittens. 263-2414.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies, male and female. Call 267-2384.

PUSS N' BOOTS, three cute kittens, all have white boots. Seven weeks old. Litter box trained. Free. 267-8477 after 3:00 p.m.

2 AKC BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1 male, 1 female. Call 263-6396.

REGISTERED PITT Bulldog puppies for sale. 452-2385 after 6:00, come by 1603 Avion after 5:00.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane, female, one year old, good with children. \$200. Call 263-0735.

ONE REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer, female, 6 weeks old. Call 263-2908.

DOG SWEATERS, Coats, Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs THE PET CORNER

479 Main - Downtown - 267-9277

FARMER'S COLUMN H

Child Care H-2 STATE LICENSED child care, day or evening, Monday-Saturday, Marcy School district. Phone 263-2019.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Call 263-1706.

Farm Equipment I-1

1000 GALLON PROPANE tank, 1 1/2 M & M grain drill. Call 263-4427

40' FLOAT (AREA wheels), \$1,650, 1 1/2 stock trailer, tandem axle, \$750, 1 1/2 tandem disc, \$420, John Deere cab (115 402), \$725, 299-5469

WANTED TO buy small Ford or Ferguson tractor and equipment, also camper. Phone 263-8284.

Pet Grooming J-4

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding, Kennels, Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING — I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive, All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

HIGH YIELD ACID gal. \$8.49

See us for all your new & used Tractor needs. Come by and see our new 1400 4-Row self-propelled strippers by IH.

BROUGHTON IMPLEMENT CO.

International Harvester Dealer Lamesa Hwy. 267-5284

Facilities Engineer

Perform facility support systems design, maintenance, and troubleshoot tasks for Midland FEP. Must have experience with class 100 clean room relative humidity/temperature controls, pneumatic and electronic controls, acid and solvent delivery and collection systems, process gas systems and monitoring DI water plants, chemical tank farms and general corrosive exhausts. Also must have a working knowledge of piping, mechanical room equipment, i.e., boilers, pumps, compressors and vacuum pumps. Minimum education required — BSME or BSEE. Minimum skills required — 3-5 years' related experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center of Texas Instruments at Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Households Goods J-5

RENT TO own — TV's, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture. CIC Finance, 408 Runnels, 263-7238.

FOR SALE: Twin beds, headboards, mattresses, box springs. All for \$100, call 263-2155.

COUCH and matching chair, dark wood with beige cushions, \$50, 267-8477 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint dishwasher, 263-5726 after 5:30.

KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher with chopping block top, \$200, Pat Medley, 267-6296, After 6:00 call 267-8616.

SOFA — GOOD condition, \$75, Phone 263-7083 during the day, and 267-8073 after 6:00 p.m.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware First, 117 Main, 267-2545.

SALE

CONTEMPORARY sofa and love seat w-rust orange stripes on straw, off-white \$149.95 \$159.95

4-DARK, solid wood Dining Chairs, refinished \$100.00

DINETTES \$77.50 up

Collectibles-Pictures-Lamps Clean Used Items BEST PRICE AROUND! We will refinish your old furniture in time for Christmas. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture 508 East 2nd

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Appliance Repair

SALES-SERVICE-Repairs, all major brands of household appliances. Quick dependable service, also heating and air conditioning. Home Appliance, 701 West 4th, 267-6041.

Concrete Work

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-4491 — 263-4579, B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burchett.

VENTURA CO. Concrete Construction. All types of concrete work — Block fences — Stucco — Plaster. Phone 267-2655.

JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-384

Miscellaneous J-11

RENT OUR Video tape player and movies. "Superman," "Alien," "Sound of Music" — connect to your TV, \$15 per day. Also have VHS and Beta blank tapes for sale. Phone 267-8056.

HEAVY DUTY AXLES
with electric brakes, good tires.
Call: 263-2440 after 6:00

Wanted To Buy J-14
WANTED: GOOD panel ray heater with accessories if available. Ask for Alkie Dickson, 263-7321 or 399-491.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER
Specializing in **VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR**
Bob Smith, Owner
3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360



Wanted To Buy J-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-2661 or 263-3496.

Mat.-Handl. Equip. J-19
PORKLIFTS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Fortsett Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K-1
1978 SUZUKI GS 750, has Vetter touring, 6,000 miles, 9:00-5:00 call 263-0542 after 5:00, 263-1270 or see at 1805 West 3rd, 61995.

In Today Sold Tomorrow!

ECONOMY 1980 CHEVY CITATION
4-door sedan, light gray and maroon, buy this one if you hate buying gasoline.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7354

Motorcycles K-1

1978 HONDA 750, EXCELLENT condition, with extras, low mileage, \$2,150. Call 263-3300.

1978 SUZUKI 100 CC. See at 3302 Auburn, 263-3701. See after 5:00.

Motorcycles K-1

1980 KAWASAKI 550 LTD, excellent condition, low mileage, \$2000. Call 263-4817 after 6:00.

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD 400 miles, mag wheels, lots of chrome, 40 mpg. \$1200. Call 267-6107 after 6:00.

Motorcycles K-1

FOR SALE: 1979 KE 125, good condition, \$550; also 1980 Honda XR 200, excellent condition, \$900. See at 618 Colgate.

Auto Accessories K-7
GOOD 1968 MERCURY motor and transmission for sale. Call 263-1048 for further information.

Auto Accessories K-7

14' GLASSPAR SKI boat, electric, ski reels, 115 HP Mercury motor, built-in fuel tank, Kalvistor plate, trailer with electric winch, \$3500. 263-0699 or 2600 Rebecca.

Boats K-9
THREE RIVER boats, motors, trailers: Two Lone Star boats, 3616 Hamilton, 263-1050, A.F. Winn.

Boats K-9

1972 OPEN ROAD, 20' motor home, Chevrolet chassis, roof and dash air, new tires, \$4750. Call 263-3416 after 6:00.

Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11

LAST GO ON 1980 MODELS
WE HAVE IN STOCK
• 1-1980 Omega
• 12-1980 Olds Cutlass
• 1-1980 Olds Ninety Eight
• 1-1980 Delta (Diesel)
• 3-1980 GMC Caballero
• 1-1980 GMC Pickup (Diesel)
GREAT GREAT SAVINGS COMPARED TO 1981 MODELS
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd OLDS—GMC 263-7625

FORD
BUILT TO TAKE ON THE WORLD



ONE OF THE MOST FUEL-EFFICIENT CARS—DOMESTIC OR IMPORT—FRONT FRONT WHEEL DRIVE—PLUS A WIDE VARIETY OF TRIM AND EQUIPMENT
SEE THEM TODAY AT
BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

CLASSY 1976 BUICK REGAL
Coupe, white with white landau top, red cloth interior, has bucket seats and console, automatic transmission. Will make a great school car.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
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1976 BUICK ELECTRA — Dark blue metallic with matching vinyl top, blue cloth interior, new tires, fully loaded.

1974 CHEVROLET 4 DR — nze with white top, brown interior, nice unit.

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Section

Success depends on intangibles.

Foreigners lured to HC

By ROBBICROW
Family News Editor

Have you ever allowed your mind's eye to visualize what it would be like to land on another planet?

Did you continue on your imaginary journey long enough to discover whether or not it was possible to adjust your lifestyle to that of a civilization distinctly different?

Most of us, at one time or another, have developed these thoughts, but no one could provide a more true-to-life account of the intense loneliness, confusion and frustration that inevitably accompanies such an adventure than five students attending Howard College.

Salim, Maki, Hugo, Jamal and Iyabode naturally didn't experience the affects that would have resulted from their landing on another celestial body hidden in the depths of space.

However, they have, and still are, experiencing the next closest thing — the affects of adjusting to, coping with and learning about the cultures and lifestyles of a city, state, country and continent far away from the place each one calls home.

Howard College's International Student Program lured these adventurers away from their homelands to Big Spring, Tex., where they are in the process of acquiring American university degrees, something highly respected in their countries.

They include Salim Mirza from Karachi, Pakistan; Jamal El-qaisi from Jordan; Hugo A. Gonzalez-Campoy from Mexico City; Maki Kera from Tokyo, Japan; and Iyabode Kareem from Nigeria.

They represent the result of HC's first concerted effort to recruit international students.

The idea was that of Dr. Bobby Wright, dean of instruction. The purpose is to rebuild enrollment following the sharp decline due to the closure of Webb Air Force Base.

Dr. Wright journeyed to meetings and conferences around the state to gain insight as to how HC could get on university lists in foreign countries.

It was revealed to him that it would be necessary for HC to provide incoming students with a foreign advisor or English instructor.

That's how Harlen Thornton, a piano teacher at the college, came into the picture.

"Because of my broad scope in the field of foreign languages, I was confronted about the position," revealed Thornton who has a background in French, Russian and Spanish.

He agreed to assume the joint duties. Thornton feels that the qualities offered by the institution readily suit most needs of international students.

"A major drawing point for us is that we are located in a medium-size town where life is less complicated," he explained. "And because of the college's size, we can give more personalized attention."

He explained that most international students come from very large families and large cities, therefore they welcome the calm friendly atmosphere for which this area is known.

However, in addition to revealing impressive advantages in favor of recruiting international students to HC, Thornton also proceeded to point out several hindrances that could prove deadly to this new program.

"Our main disadvantage is the lack of transportation," he said.

Only one of the international students now attending HC owns a car. Thus, the others are destined to sit in the dorm on weekends and holidays — times when most students drive home to their families.

"It's obvious to see that the HC campus was built with the automobile in mind," Thornton commented. "If a student wants to go to the post office, he has a pretty long walk."

Adding to the dilemma, international students are not permitted to work in the United States on an immigration visa. Therefore, they are unable to earn money with which to purchase some means of transportation. Also, monetary grants and aids are almost impossible for international students to acquire.

"But money isn't the main obstacle for these students," Thornton conveyed.

"This is not a charity thing. They have enough money to get by on. What they do need, though, is hospitality from the community."

The foreign advisor continued, stating

that the program will succeed or fail on the intangibles.

"What these students say in their letters to home will play a big part in the program's success. Will they recommend HC to their friends?"

"Surely there are people in Big Spring whose children are off at school that would welcome the company of a foreign student from Karachi, Pakistan; Nigeria or Mexico City."

"Don't you think it would be an interesting experience to meet the son of a former ambassador from Saudi Arabia or to discuss cultural differences with a boy from Tokyo, Japan?"

Thornton admits the college's five international students are lonesome.

"Adjusting culturally in a new land is like landing on another planet," Thornton conveyed. "These students came not knowing anything about the place."

In conjunction with recruiting such students, HC is hoping to start an Intensive English Institute (IEI), something very few colleges are known to have.

"IEI is a course for students who need help with English before taking on regular courses," Thornton stated.

Each international student is given a test to determine whether or not he will be required to take the IEI course. The lowest acceptable score is 500. All five foreign students at HC scored at least that.

Students required to take the course can take no additional courses until the instructor feel they are able, and then they will be courses that do not require much English such as math.

"We're trying to make HC teachers aware that English is not the native language of these students," explained Thornton.

Because Big Spring welcomed international presence in the past when Webb Air Force Base was still in operation, Thornton believes there must be people here now who would find it interesting to meet with one or more of these students.

"Getting them here is only the beginning, but can we keep them? Again, this program's success depends on the hospitality and support of the community," he concluded.



WELCOME TO HC — Big Spring is now the home, at foreign advisor and Dr. Bobby Wright, dean of instruction, welcoming Salim Mirza, Maki Kera, Jamal El-qaisi and Iyabode Kareem to the institution. Not pictured, left to right, are Harlen Thornton, pictured is Hugo A. Gonzalez-Campoy.



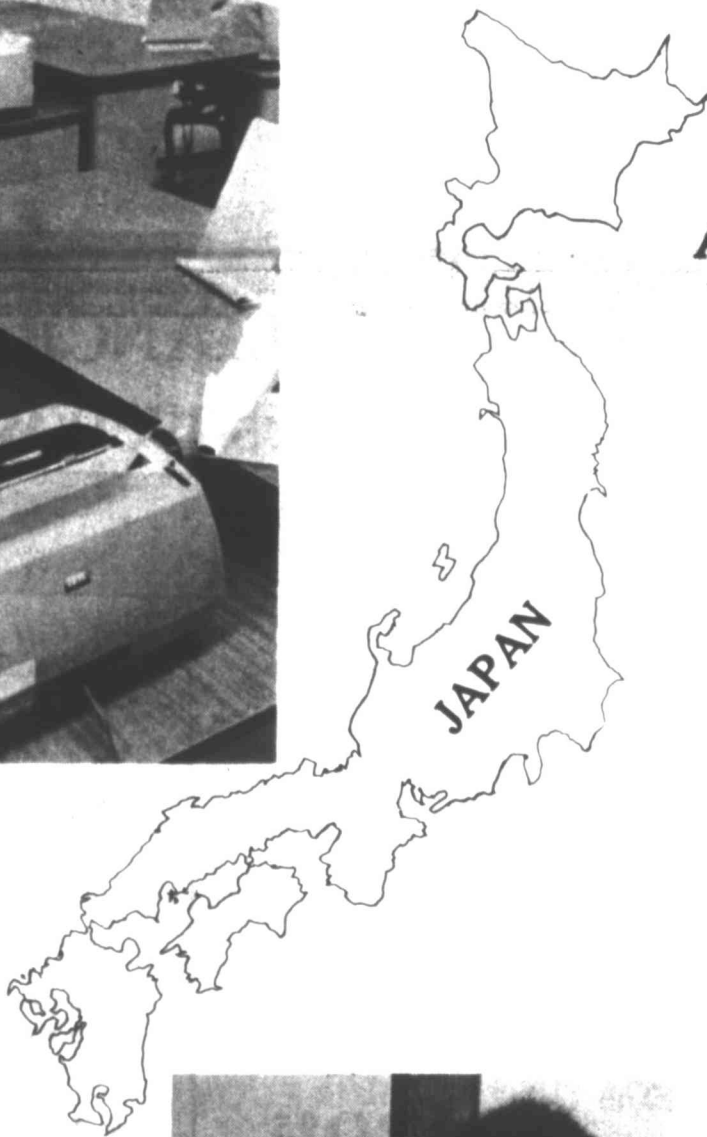
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Nigeria



Adjustment not easy

Welcome to our world

By ROBBICROW
Family News Editor

They think the water here tastes awful too, but that may be the only thing five international students attending Howard College have in common with the rest of the community.

In interviews with four of these five foreign education-seekers, it was revealed that life in a small West Texas city doesn't follow the same tracks, revolve in the same direction or thrive on the same beat as that of their homelands.

Language barriers, cultural obstacles, religious differences and just plain loneliness are stumbling blocks international students must hurdle in addition to the average problems of the already-pressurized world of the college-goer.

Salim Mirza, a native of Karachi, Pakistan, sees Big Spring as a "very small and very lonely place." This is no wonder since his hometown has a population of eight million.

After acquiring his primary education in Karachi, Salim journeyed to Bangladesh to visit his father, Bangladesh, once a part of Pakistan, was lost in war.

"In 1972, I got caught up in a revolution there and was stranded for two years," recalled Salim. "I saw a horrible, bloody civil war."

He escaped from the border to India in 1974.

Prior to going to Bangladesh, Salim had completed his study for a Bachelor of Science degree in Karachi. However, while gone for two years, his records were lost, thus his education was lost.

"Counting the years I had completed in Karachi and the two years I was stranded in Bangladesh, I lost a total of 5 years of my education," explained the 27-year-old Pakistani.

Eventually, in 1976, Salim officially received his BS degree from Karachi.

Although Salim is impressed by the friendliness and cordiality of local citizens, he still feels a deep sense of loneliness.

"I know no one here from my homeland," he commented. "And it's hard to make friends because we're (international students) are different. We have no true companionship."

The fact that Salim has no car also adds to his feelings of seclusion. "If I have to post a letter, I have to walk five miles downtown. There's no clinic nearby. Every distance is a car distance, not a walking distance," he stated.

Without transportation, the highlight of each weekend is sitting in the dorm room studying.

"But after so long," he continued, "it's hard to concentrate on my studies."

Outside interests of this Pakistan native are sports. However, unlike in his

homeland, hockey and cricket aren't at the top of the most-played list here.

"Our (Pakistan's) hockey team would have been the champions at the summer olympics in Moscow, but we boycotted them to protest Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. Instead, India won," related Salim somewhat disappointedly.

Although he is many, many miles away from his home, Salim continues to keep close tabs with his country on the developments concerning the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The two countries share a common border.

"I am very concerned about Russia nearing our border. My mother and sister are still living there," he stated with uneasiness.

Proposing yet another dilemma for Salim is his religious background. He is a Moslem and finding a Moslem Temple in West Texas is like finding a Catholic cathedral in Russia.

Salim has hopes of returning to Pakistan in December for a temporary reunion with his family before spring classes resume.

Jamal El-qaisi was born in Saudi Arabia 22 years ago and moved to Jordan at the age of 15.

The son of a former ambassador from Saudi Arabia to Jordan, Jamal claims his father gave up politics nine years ago for the business world.

In 1977, Jamal's father sent him to England to receive an education. However, the conservative-type government there made it hard for international students.

"In 1979, my father sent me to Texas," he said.

It was at Dallas, Tex. in the English Languages Service Center that Jamal met up with Howard College Dean of Instruction Dr. Bobby Wright. Jamal transferred to HC during last spring semester.

Adjusting to American language and lifestyle hasn't been as difficult for Jamal as it has for some of the other international students.

"I already spoke English pretty well before coming to the United States," he explained. "I went to Dallas to learn the accent."

As the only international student with a car, Jamal's lifestyle isn't as confining as the others. He lives in an apartment rather than the dorm.

In commenting about the local college, Jamal said "I love it. The people are really nice."

After completing his studies at HC, Jamal plans to attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

"I was going to go to the University of Texas at Austin but I have too many friends there. I'd never get any studying done."

But no matter how many friends an international student has, there can be no substitute for his family.

"I miss my family," Jamal said.

He, too, is making plans to return for the December holidays.

Maki Kera made his way to this quaint West Texas town from his homeland of Tokyo, Japan.

This 24-year-old student stressed that conversation is the biggest barrier he's had to face since his beginning of classes this fall.

"I studied reading and writing English in Tokyo, but in Japan, you seldom have a chance to talk with Americans," he explained.

Next on his list of comparisons and differences was food.

"Japanese food is quite different from American food," he said.

Even though a car wouldn't be much use to Maki since he doesn't possess a driver's license, the Japanese student did express a need for a bicycle.

"I've asked my family to send one," he revealed. "In Japan public transportation is available. There isn't much need for cars."

While here in this foreign land, Maki has taken up the American sport of racquetball.

"I think I am improving," he admitted modestly.

If anything, Maki is impressed with the slower-paced lifestyle of Big Spring.

"I thought life would be fast-paced here like in Japan, but it's not. The people here are very nice," he added.

Eighteen-year-old Hugo A. Gonzalez-Campoy is the youngest of the five international students attending HC. Born in Mexico City, he has two brothers and two sisters.

When asked why he was going to school here, Hugo related "I decided I wanted to go to school in America and my parents thought it would be a good idea for me to come, so here I am."

For 14 years, Hugo attended the American School Foundation in Mexico City.

"I've dealt with Americans all of my life," he commented.

Nevertheless, Hugo expressed several adjustments he was being forced to make culturally.

"It's hard to communicate with people around here," he pointed out. "I'd like to see more community involvement with the international program. Maybe people haven't inquired about it because they don't know about it."

Hugo re-ents the fact that he is not permitted to hold down a job as an international student.

"What gets me are all these illegal aliens coming to the U.S. They have it made. They have their jobs and their kids are all in school. And here I am trying to do it legally and don't have near the benefits."

Hugo has, however, found one outlet for all of his energy. He participates on a college intramural football team called The Spastics.

Welcome to the world of West Texas, international students.

People, places, things

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS OCTOBER 12, 1980

Section C

Photos by David Partlow

12

OCT

12



(Photo by Bill Forshee)

PRECISE — The usage of motorcycles is increasing steadily, says Loren Spencer, one instructor of the Motorcycle Safety Course being offered through the

Continuing Education Program at Howard College. The course offers precise tips essential to cycle control.

Economically speaking

Cycle riding is here!

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

Statistics prove that a motorcyclist involved in an accident risks a 90 percent chance of sustaining injuries.

In comparison with this fact is the considerably less 40 percent chance a driver has of receiving injuries from an automobile accident.

Further studies reveal that cars cause 60 percent of all motorcycle accidents, the majority resulting from automobile drivers turning left in front of oncoming cyclists.

"Automobile drivers need to be more aware of cyclists," revealed Loren Spencer, an instructor at Big Spring High School, "and cyclists need to be trained."

Spencer, along with David Reynolds, is currently instructing a 20-hour motorcycle safety course through the Continuing Education Program at Howard College.

Qualified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) headquartered in Linthicum, Md., Spencer is one chief instructor of only 39 nationwide certified to also teach a 50-hour instructor's course.

"The 20-hour course is open to anyone, whether they're 15, 70 or 80," Spencer said. "It can benefit the inexperienced rider as well as the experienced and you don't have to have a motorcycle permit to participate."

The \$35 three-week course consists of 8 in-class hours coupled with 12 hours on motorcycle. Helmets and cycles are provided.



FOR ANYONE — It doesn't matter whether you're 15 or 80; whether you're an inexperienced rider or an experienced one; or whether or not you have a motorcycle license. The Motorcycle Safety Course is open to anyone interested in motorcycle safety. Here, instructor David Reynolds, left, explains important techniques to 12-year-old Renny Spencer.

Bride-elect is honored

A bridesmaids luncheon was held Friday at the Big Spring Country Club for Kathi Spannaus, bride-elect of Gary Posey.

Honored guests included the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Harry Spannaus; and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Richard Posey.

Attending from out of town were Terri Dunn, sister of the bride, Houston; Jill Odom and Gwen Hacker, Lubbock; and Carol O'Donnell, Winter Haven, Fla.

Ten guests attended the

at the present time, the course is being taught on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

"The usage of motorcycles is increasing," pointed out Spencer who has been riding for about 12 years. "The purpose of this course is to make cycling a safer thing for everyone concerned."

A number of safety efforts combined with extensive scientific research by the MSF has been put into the make-up of this course.

Top name dealers, including Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Harley-Davidson and Yamaha, are putting money into the non-profit foundation to promote motorcycle safety.

Through specialized research with photography analysis, all motorcycle maneuvers were captured on film. Approximately 2,500 pictures were studied in detail.

From that establishment, the most important aspects of motorcycle safety were derived and conformed to teaching format.

"It's a very scientific program," Spencer commended, "and the best curriculum I've ever seen for anything because it is researched so thoroughly."

Those that successfully complete the program are eligible to receive a 10 percent discount on their motorcycle insurance at participating agencies.

"Some motorcycle dealers will even give course-cost rebates on cycles they sell," added Spencer.

Effective Jan. 1, 1981, everyone under 18 years of age will be required to take

the 20-hour course before they will be issued a motorcycle operator's permit.

"The state has adopted the Motorcycle Safety Course as its curriculum," revealed Spencer.

Although schools will not be responsible for offering the course, some have already added it as a permanent part of their curriculum like driver's education.

A controversial issue for the past several years has been the law change allowing motorcyclists 18 and older the option of not wearing a safety helmet.

"The law was changed because there were enough pressure groups claiming they should be able to exercise their right of freedom of choice on the matter," Spencer explained.

Others protested that too many motorcycle accident deaths were helmet related.

However, research has revealed only one helmet-related death out of every 100. On the other hand, it was discovered that the deaths of many more resulted from head injuries sustained by riders not wearing helmets.

"As far as the Motorcycle Safety Course is concerned," the chief instructor stated, "we encourage riders to wear helmets, but we don't force them to."

"But," he continued, "the statistics are there to show helmets will save lives and those stats have been proven right here on the streets of Big Spring."

Economically speaking, riding is here, says Spencer. "But if we're going to ride — and we are — we need to do so safely."

For more information about the course, contact Spencer at 263-3463 or the Continuing Education Department at HC at 263-4581.

Stork related

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vieira Sr., 605 San Antonio, a son, Carlos Jr., at 5:01 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Socorro Montoya, Garden City, a daughter, Rosa Isela Madrid, at 3:46 p.m. Oct. 5, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Overton, Coahoma, a son, James Russell, at 4:20 a.m. Oct. 4, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Laquita Lankford, Stanton, a daughter, April Denise, at 12:53 a.m. Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hendricks, 2402 Main, a daughter, Christine Michelle, at 4:10 p.m. Oct. 3,

weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Pherigo, 1409 Wood, a daughter, Kelley Denise, at 6:25 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, 2211 Lynn, a daughter, Cheri Kaye, at 10:16 p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olague, Southland Apartments, a son, Arthur Jr., at 1:31 p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Yolanda Ortiz Garden City, a son, David Jones, at 3:50 p.m. Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kuykendall, 1905 E. 25th, Apartment 104, a daughter, Shavon Leann, at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

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In Cool Highland Mall

Newcomers

New residents arrive daily to make Big Spring their home. The latest, welcomed Sept. 26 through Oct. 2 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry, include:

James and Ira Wallace from Midland. James comes to the city as manager of Bonanza. Woodworking and reading occupy the couple's spare time.

Coming from Portland, Tex., are Bob and Linda Gribble. Accompanying them are their children, Christian, 12; and Courtney, 6. Bob is vice president of State National Bank and he and his family enjoy decorating, refinishing furniture and reading.

Randlett, Okla., was the last home of newcomers Ronald and Marlene Wilson. Ronald is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc. The couple are the parents of Brady, 3 1/2; and Brandon, 11 months. Favorite pastimes include reading, fishing, camping and hunting.

Tennis and golf enthusiast Debra Kendall hails from Hornick, Iowa. She comes to Big Spring to work as a chemist at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Joe Phemister is employed by American Well Service. He and his wife, Shirley, and their three-year-old son, Michael, are from Dallas. Sports and reading are listed as top recreational activities.

Larry and Margie Warren come to the Spring City from Lubbock. They enjoy tennis, jogging, handball, sewing and softball. Larry is employed by Elanco Ag. Chemical.

Malone-Hogan Hospital PBX operator Elizabeth Pope is from Tyler. She is accompanied by two children, Jeremy, 6; and Cynthia, 2. Elizabeth's favorite pastimes are working with plaster and baking.

Commerce, Tex., was the last home of Marsha McCoy who comes to Big Spring to work as choir teacher at Goliad Middle School. Her hobbies include singing, piano playing, bowling and sewing.

Eddie and Renita Olvera are from Fort Wayne, Ind. Eddie is employed by North American Van Lines. Sewing, reading, crocheting

and walking occupy the couple's spare time.

Chemist Tom Robison is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. This sports enthusiast hails from El Paso.

W. R. Barnes makes his way here from Snyder along with his wife, Anna, and their daughter, Angela, 8; and Yvonne, 6. W. R. is a Haliburton employee. Family favorites include sewing and fishing.

Jan Strout teaches second grade at Kentwood Elementary School. She and

her sons, Coady, 12, and Kourtney, 10, are from Andrews. They enjoy oil painting, reading and listening to music.

Coming all the way from Fayetteville, N.C. to make their home in Big Spring are Michael and Debra Clark. Michael is enlisted in the U.S. Army. The couple's favorite leisure time activities include sewing, crocheting, bowling and golfing. They have one son, Aaron, 10 months.

Reading and sewing occupy the spare time of James and Meriam

Edwards. Coming from Shallowater, James works for J&K Industries.

Steve Howe is development engineer for Sid Richardson. He and his wife, Sheila, come from Columbus, Ohio. Their hobbies are golfing, bowling and reading.

James and Judy Connell like to fish, read and sew. These former residents of Colorado City are the parents of Crystal, 5; Kimberly, 7 months; and Joshua, 2. James is employed as a welder for O.I.L. Inc.



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 N-29631 Cut 40⁰⁰ Kenmore [®] large capacity washer \$289⁹⁵ White	 N-69721 Cut 30⁰⁰ Large-capacity Fabric Master dryer \$199⁹⁵ White; electric
 N-60791 Cut 70⁰⁰ 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer \$449⁹⁵ White	 N-42161 Cut 50⁰⁰ Sensor Touch TV with 1-button color \$419⁹⁵ 19-in. diagonal measure picture
 N-42281 VALUE Color TV with Sensor Touch selector \$489⁹⁵ 19-in. diagonal measure picture	 N-91944 VALUE Sears space-saving compact stereo system \$189⁹⁵ With both 8-track and cassette recorders

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Vows are solemnized in Saturday ceremony

The First Presbyterian Church was the setting of the Saturday evening wedding ceremony uniting Kathryn Ann Spannaus and Gary Len Posey.

Massive swirl candelabums decorated with woodward fern enhanced the sanctuary as the Rev. William Henning, pastor, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite.

Altar vases holding deep pink gladiolus and dusty roses carnations completed the altar scene.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Spannaus, 2900 Hunters Glen. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey, Garden City Rt.

Wedding selections were performed by Harlen Thornton, organist; and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dyer, vocalists.

Candelabums decorated with silver-dollar eucalyptus lit the aisle as the bride was presented wearing a formal gown of pearl white organza and Venice lace designed in an A-line silhouette.

Venice lace overlaid the empire bodice, falling over the waistline to the skirt. The V-neckline was fashioned to

create the Queen Anne effect. Matching lace lavishly applied the long bishop sleeves which ended in deep lace cuffs.

Sheer lace formed a wide border at the bottom of the skirt and ruffled lace rimmed the hemline, sweeping to back fullness, forming a chapel-length train.

She chose to wear a matching Venice lace headpiece which held her two-tiered veil of illusion flowing to fingertip-length.

As a complement to her ensemble, the bride carried a small cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis accented with English ivy and variegated dracaena foliage.

Terri L. Dunn, Houston, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jill Odum and Gwen Hacker, Lubbock; and Carol O'Donnell, Winter Haven, Fla. Amy Burgess served as junior bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Brad Posey of Houston, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Don Shaw, Leon Langley and Ricky Pat-

erson, Midland. Guests were seated by Mark Spannaus, Lubbock; Marc Wilkinson, Dennis Armstrong, Ackerly; and Dean Winney, Odessa.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was centered with a silver candelabrum holding roses, baby's breath and white fuji mums. The pool was decorated with a large swan of pampas grass surrounded by large arrangements of mix flowers in the bride's chosen colors.

Serving were Jackie Swinney, Ladon Grantham, Lyn Garner, Tammy and Charlott Burgess.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She is presently employed at Saint Mary's Episcopal School as a third grade teacher.

The groom, an employee of Amoco Productions, is a graduate of Stanton High School and Texas Tech.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Posey will be at home at 1308 Stanford.



MRS. GARY LEN POSEY

380 doctors attend seminar in Las Vegas

Dr. Halvard Hansen, a local chiropractor, and his wife, have returned from attending the Haldeman Interprofessional Seminar in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dr. Haldeman, a chiropractor who completed a medical degree with residency in neurology, received his third doctorate as a Ph.D. in neurophysiology. He is a researcher at UCLA Medical College.

Over 380 doctors from Europe, South Africa, new Zealand Canada and 38 states attended the seminar. The theme was entitled "A Comprehensive Approach to the Management of Spinal Disorders."

The conference was organized to prepare health practitioners such as the chiropractor medical and osteopathic doctors in the growing trend of interprofessional cooperation and referrals to each other.

Instructors included Hamilton Hall, M.D., F.R.C.S., a leading Toronto Orthopedic Surgeon who reviewed the bony vertebrae and intervertebral discs. He discussed the pathophysiology of the bony spine and disc with indications or referrals to each of the health field practitioners.

John Mennell, M.D., former Chief of Rehabilitation, Veterans Administration as well as the father of manipulative medicine in the US and author of a textbooks including the well known "Foot Pain", "Joint Pain", "Back Pain" and "Musculoskeletal Pain,"

reviewed muscle contractures, trigger points, sprains, strains and joint dysfunctions as well as reasons for interprofessional referrals.

Dr. Haldeman reviewed the neurological component to spinal problems including pain, nerve compression, abnormal reflexes, spinal cord tumors as well as peripheral neuropathies, including localizing the neural lesions.

John Triano, D.C., chiropractic researcher, reviewed the field of spinal biomechanics, with Dennis

Lindsey, Ph.D., who reviewed the psychological components to spinal dysfunction Biofeedback and NMPI testings.

Joan Haldeman, R. P. T., for Chief Research Therapist and the Arthritis Center in Vancouver, B.C. discussed methods of maintaining patient cooperation in exercise, work and lifting habits.

Concluding Dr. and Mrs. Hansen's trip was a vacation to Washington where Dr. Hansen attended the class reunion of the graduating class of 1940.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MENUS
MONDAY — Frosted Flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Doughnut; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; orange; milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake, butter and syrup; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange juice; milk.

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; creamed new potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar pops; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles; syrup and butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Fruit Loops; raisins; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or Bar B. Q. weiners; creamed new potatoes; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak or chicken and noodles; buttered corn; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; applesauce cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef; gravy; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; chilled peach half; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken or stew; whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; tossed salad; chocolate french cream pie; whipped topping; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup or enchiladas; mixed greens; pinto beans; corn bread; gelatin salad; peanut butter cookie; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; steak; cream gravy; buttered corn; fried okra; red velvet cake; hot rolls; butter; milk.
FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Honeybuns; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits and bacon; jelly and butter; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly and syrup; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Bar-B-Que on bun; french fries; tossed salad; cinnamon rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Beef and cheese chalupas; ranch style beans; creamy coleslaw; brownies; cornbread; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; creamy gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; chocolate cream pie; hot rolls; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; lettuce and tomato salad; peanut cluster; crackers; butter; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice Crispie bars; apple juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; bacon; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Rolled wheat muffins; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; apple juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; sweet peas; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; milk.
TUESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; blackeye peas; batter bread; raisins; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; steamed cabbage; stuffed celery; sliced bread; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; new potatoes; corn; corn bread; peas; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; brownies; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; cornbread; salad; applesauce cake; fruit.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; french fries; salad; pickles and onions; Rice Crispie cookies and fruit.
WEDNESDAY — Bean chalupas; mixed vegetables; salad; cinnamon crisps; fruit.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; cookies and fruit; hot bread.
FRIDAY — Fish and tartar sauce; hush puppies; macaroni and cheese; celery and carrot sticks; fruit.

WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; sweet peas; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; milk.
TUESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; blackeye peas; batter bread; raisins; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; steamed cabbage; stuffed celery; sliced bread; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Chalupas; taco sauce; new potatoes; corn; corn bread; peas; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; brownies; milk.

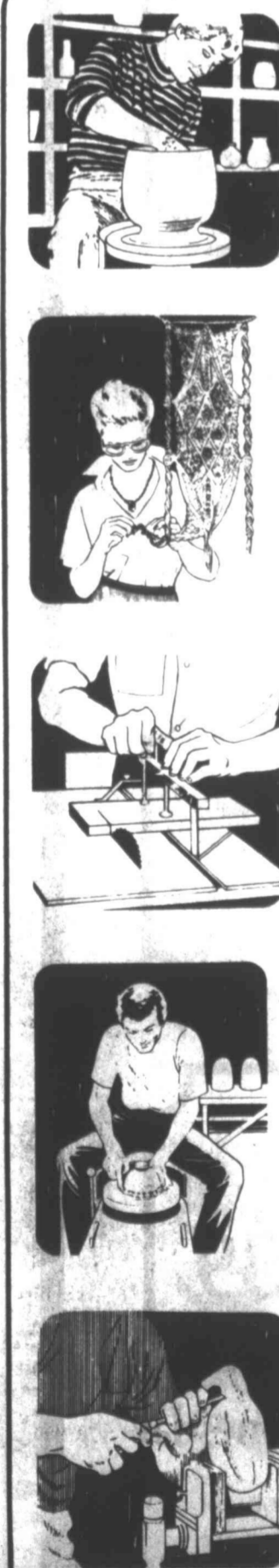
Arts and Crafts FESTIVAL

will be held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum next

Saturday & Sunday
October 18th & 19th

All booth space has been sold for this prestigious event, with artists from several states attending.

Read the
Big Spring Herald
every day this week
for sneak previews
of the participating artists.



IT'S OUR

GIGANTIC Anniversary Sale

SAVE 1/2 on Sweaters!

HELP US CELEBRATE & SAVE UP TO 1/2!

You can save on lots of our new fall fashions... everything from sportswear to dresses to loungewear! Here's just a sample of the super bargains you'll discover:

- Velveteen Blazers Reg. \$65 to \$80 SALE 49.90 to 59.90
- Plaid Skirts Reg. \$28 to \$36 SALE 17.90 to 21.90
- Polyester Skirts Reg. \$30 SALE 14.90
- Fashion Slacks Reg. \$26 SALE 12.90
- Blouses Reg. \$24 to \$34 SALE 9.90 to 19.90
- Winter Coats Values to \$140 SALE 49.90 to 89.90

(... and there's more!)

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

Connie's

Fashions You!

600 Main 9:30 - 5:30



HOLIDAY FASHIONS WITH FRINGE — Fringe blazes new fashion trails for the holidays. Left: Anthony Muto's "Wrapsody", a piano shawl dress in black Qiana nylon.

Right: Joy Stevens' flapper dress, ringed in white fringe, in silky white Qiana nylon.

Focus on family living

Cut food costs 'to the bone'

Nearly six of ten American families have reported that coping with the high cost of food is a major cause of stress, according to General Mills' American Family Report 1978-79.

We can help relieve some of that stress on the mind and the pocketbook by cutting food costs to the bone.

Use these tips to cut food costs — and to celebrate National Consumer Education Week, Oct. 5.

Save those coupons for items that will be needed. Many dollars can be saved through the use of coupons.

Develop a filing system for saving (and maybe trading) coupons. A shoe box may be used for filing. A good time to assemble them is when the market list is being compiled or made. Place all coupons to be used in an envelope in purse to save time at the grocery store check-out counter.

Check the date on the coupon to be sure it is still good before reaching the store. Do this when sorting through the coupons while compiling the market list. This saves time at the check-out counter.

Compare costs of serving size rather than just buying the lowest price per pound or can.

The food budget is greatly affected by the choice of the main dishes for the family since about one-third of every food dollar goes for meat, poultry, and fish.

Consider cost per serving (rather than just cost per pound) of meats.

When "TV" dinners are considered for convenience, look at their cost versus the cost of home-prepared foods.

Generally a homemaker can prepare a much better and less-expensive "TV" dinner with a little planning.

Time is often considered to be worth money, and she can bank her time in this way.

Even though nearly 35 percent of the American food dollar is spent at fast food outlets or other away-from-home eating places, food costs can be "cut to the bone" by preparing food at home.

In a recent survey, the cost of the meal in a restaurant was \$1.61, and at home it was 83 cents.

You can help keep food costs down by saving energy, too. "Double up" with several items and bake them at the same time to save oven energy.

Matching pan and burner sizes, cover pans when cooking if possible, avoid preheating the oven unnecessarily, and turn off lights when they're not

needed. Save money by learning what foods are tax-exempt and which ones are taxable, since five cents is added to each dollar spent for a taxable item.

For example, no tax is paid on powdered tea, but there is on tea with sugar added.

Generally speaking, if an item is human food for home food preparation and is not already "made up," it is tax-exempt.

This also includes fruit drinks which are at least 70 percent natural fruit juices and powdered orange-flavored instant breakfast drink, sugar, cocoa, and nuts.

Taxable items include other fruit drinks, ades, and punches which include less than 70 percent natural fruit juices regardless of whether they are purchased canned, powdered, or as a frozen concentrate.

Foods or meals already prepared and ready to eat are taxable. Sugar or chocolate-coated nuts are taxable even though the sugar, cocoa, and nuts are not taxed.

Sales tax is charged on the full regular price of merchandise purchased with "cents-off" coupons issued by manufacturers.

When the coupon is issued by the store, tax is paid on the price after the "cents-off" have been deducted.

Since meats are about the most expensive part of a meal, you can cut food costs by serving only the amount needed for that meal or that person.

A two-to-three-ounce serving is all you need for a meal, but many of us will take more if it is placed in front of us.

Remember that meat alternates and vegetables proteins can be served with meats to help extend them and provide complete proteins for a main dish.

When you combine all of this into a casserole, you're providing the meat, starch and vegetable for a meal, and you're also saving energy by cooking one dish instead of three separate dishes.

Avoid making the garbage can another "mouth to feed." Don't let food go to

waste in the refrigerator — and then in the garbage can.

—Plan ways to use leftovers.

—Properly package, label, and date leftovers to freeze for later use.

—Grade the ends of cheese into a jar for seasoning casseroles or scrambled eggs, for example.

—Add leftover apples, oranges, pears, or bananas into gelatin salads or desserts.

—Use leftover pieces of meats or vegetables into soups, stews, or casseroles.

—Before cooking or shopping, always take time to check for usable leftovers before they spoil or get stale.

Other ways homemakers can cut food costs are:

—Always compare prices.

—Make a shopping list.

—Buy extra food items to store when prices are lower.

—Read the labels for ingredients.

—Check food ads before buying.

—Shop at one store.

—Read labels for nutrition information.

—Plan menus before shopping.

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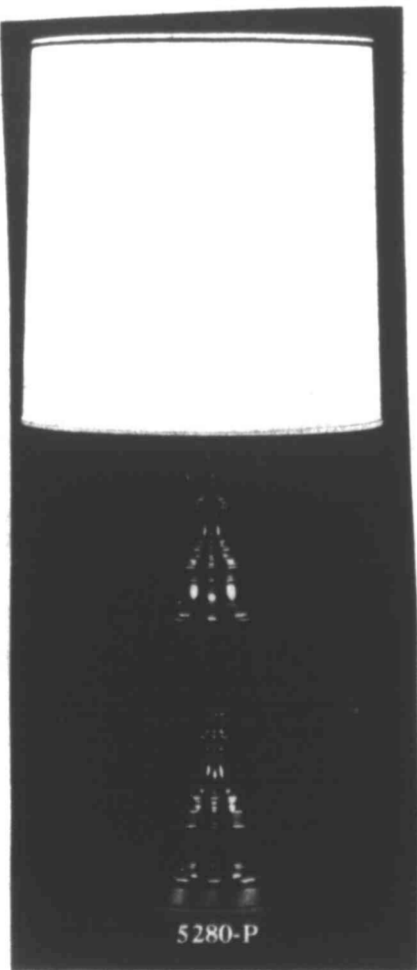
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Cl Office elect The E for Crip Adults met Oct. Robert Center presiding Gertr Edwena Robert Committ recom state of coming y Elect Highley Warring Mary secretary net, trea Rec. V Mrs. E appointe Mrs. Knapp w Auditing Next tr 20 at noon Lodge recon Big Spu No. 284 session Lillian R Twenty were pr were ps Fifty-one were rep A joint tion will Oct. 21. will be he Membe the rec Odelle L Kee Reb for distric Cakes v Veterans Medical at 8 a.m. Those l October including Jewel Cunnigh and Lila F Electe deputy w The ne held Oct. the lodge San Anto New are i The S America Women's the Pion Flame Ro for a salac The pro by Pear showed he of needle Nason's scenic Cl she had l the DeO Redondo, second ti Spring. Deloris installed Sarah Hi Wilson. A ber, Joan installed, installatio conducted and each a white associatio Alyce F and Mrs. tending t ventio i Oct. 30-N will be chapter woman c Butler is a The nex 7 p.m. No to be anno DAR pecan Captai Chapter o the Ame met in th Ewing, at a regular Mrs. Cl presided. brought a president Alexander national d Mrs. L that pecan sal had been crop this y due to inc progress American said that Key had c the area u 5th, 6th, 7 to encoura the Ameri Contest. Mrs. Al on the act and Gene Both orga booth at th Fair. Mrs. Co DAR divi workshop Sept. 11, w

Clubhouse

Officers elected

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Howard County met Oct. 6, noon, at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with Pat Highley presiding.

Gertrude McCann, Edwena Welch and Mamie Roberts, Nomination Committee members gave recommendations as to the slate of officers for the coming year.

Elected were Mrs. Highley, president; Carla Warrington, vice president; Mary Ellen Atkinson, secretary; Margaret Barnett, treasurer.

Rec. Victor Sedinger and Mrs. Ethel Knapp were appointed to the board.

Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Knapp will also serve on the Auditing Committee.

Next meeting will be Nov. 20 at noon.

Lodge accepts recommendation

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in its regular session with Noble Grand Lillian Rhyne presiding.

Twenty-eight members were present, 17 of which were past noble grands. Fifty-one visits to the sick were reported.

A joint school of instruction will be held at the lodge Oct. 21. A pot luck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Members voted to accept the recommendation of Odelle LaLonde of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 for district deputy.

Cakes will be served at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Those having birthdays in October were recognized, including Sheri Wilson, Jewel Fields, Corynne Cunningham, Argie Majors and Lila Holland.

Elected as new lodge deputy was Norma Newton.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge hall at Ninth and San Antonio.

New members are installed

The Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association met in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. for a salad supper.

The program was provided by Pearl Nason who showed her line of handcraft of needle arts. Prior to Mrs. Nason's affiliation with the Scenic Chapter a year ago, she had been a member of the DeOceana Chapter in Redondo, Calif. This is her second time to live in Big Spring.

Deloris Albert, president, installed two new members, Sarah Higgins and Audrey Wilson. A third new member, Joann Stalcup, will be installed next meeting. The installation ceremony was conducted by candle light and each lady was presented a white carnation, the association's flower.

Alyce Butler, Mrs. Nason and Mrs. Albert will be attending the National Convention in Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 30-Nov. 2. Mrs. Albert will be representing the chapter as delegate and woman of the year Mrs. Butler is alternate delegate.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 with the place to be announced later.

DAR begins pecan sales

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Helen Ewing, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 for a regular meeting.

Mrs. G.G. Barnett, regent, presided. Mrs. John Cobean brought a message from the president general, Mrs. Jack Alexander gave a report on national defense.

Mrs. L.J. Jeter announced that pecans for the annual pecan sale had arrived. She had been notified of a short crop this year and prices are due to increase as the season progresses. Miss Ewing, American history chairman, said that she and Mrs. John Key had contacted schools in the area with children of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades to encourage participation in the American History Essay Contest.

Mrs. Alexander reported on the activities of the DAR and Genealogical Society. Both organizations shared a booth at the Howard County Fair.

Mrs. Cobean discussed the DAR division meeting and workshop held in Abilene on Sept. 11, which she and Mrs.

Barnett attended.

"Patriotic Index 1979" will be purchased by the chapter and placed in the Howard County Library.

The book shelves, purchased jointly by Howard County, the Big Spring Genealogical Society and the DAR, are now in service in the library's genealogical section.

Larry Shaw, state representative, gave a program entitled "What is to be done on National Defense." A question and answer session followed.

Hostess for the evening were Miss Ewing and Mrs. John Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denham, Midland, were present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Riley, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Make-up use discussed

Members of the 1955 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards.

Co-hostesses for the Oct. 7 gathering were Mrs. Garland Morrison and Mrs. James Watson.

Joyce Phillips of Merle Norman Cosmetics presented the program, revealing how a woman could bring out her best features while concealing the worst ones. She also discussed the use of base color, eye shadow, lipstick and blush.

The door prize was won by Mrs. H. C. Ernsting.

Mrs. Jimmy Morehead presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. James Cowan.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross, Silver Heels.

Horseman club plans banquet

Nominating committee of the Howard County Youth Horseman Club has been selected to nominate 1981 officers. Anyone wanting to run for office should be at the Oct. 13 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Ballots will be mailed out. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Queen nominees or anyone wanting to run for Junior or Senior Queen should be present at the Horse Show, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. Girls 13 and under will run for Junior atn 14-19 Girls for Senior.

The Award Banquet will be held Nov. 15. It will be an old-time barbecue and covered dish affair. The club will furnish the meat, drinks, cups and forks. Each member should bring a covered dish.

Registration must be in by Nov. 1. There will be a \$1 per person charge for guests. Contact Kenneth Williams at 263-6458 for more information. Place will be announced at a later date.

Organizers honored

An informal Coke party honoring organizers of a new Beta Sigma Phi Ritual of Jewels chapter was held recently in the home of Mackie Hays.

Jeanne Newton, Cindy Jones, Robbie Brunson, Karen Hays, Melinda Reid, Donna Bumgardner, Susie Scholes and Debbie Nixon were special guests of the Xi Pi Epsilon chapter. Others were Jo Ann McCollum and Ellen Barnes.

The history of Beta Sigma Phi was explained and a question and answer session was conducted by Jo Ogle, vice president. She represented the exemplar chapter.

Newcomers welcome

The Newcomers Handicraft Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday 9:30 a.m. at the home of Wilma Clark, 3704 Parkway. The project will be

decorative straw brooms for autumn or Halloween. Each member is requested to bring a broom as well as decorations, dried flowers and ribbon. The wire will be furnished by the club.

Plans for the Halloween luncheon will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Newcomers to Big Spring who are interested in crafts are also invited.

Organization chooses name

Coahoma Parents Care was the name chosen for the community's new Parents and Teachers Organization.

The name was submitted by Nancy Richardson. The motto, "Up With Kids" was the idea of Judy Nichols.

CPC is currently conducting a membership drive with children, ages kindergarten through fifth grade.

The child in each class signing up the largest number of memberships will receive a Coahoma Bulldog T-shirt.

All parents are urged to join CPC. The organization will sponsor a carnival Oct. 25 at the Built Rite Pallet Shop.

To volunteer your services or for more information, call 263-0669 or 393-5523.

The group will meet again Oct. 27. The third grade class will be in charge of the "Land of Oz" theme.

made for a chili supper to be held in the home of Nancy Fulgham later this month.

The chapter also discussed plans to entertain the Mu Zeta chapter. Birthday gifts were presented to Melba Smith, Jo Ogle, and Linda Cosky.

Mrs. Cosky has also been selected as the sweetheart for the Exemplar chapter and will represent them at the Valentine Ball in February.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with orange cloth and centered with a Halloween Jack-O-Lantern.

The program for the evening, entitled "The Publishing Industry and Bookselling," was presented by Mrs. Fulgham, manager of the Book Inn, a local bookstore.

She discussed the advertising techniques of different publishers and told of the general process of ordering books direct from the publishers.

A demonstration was given showing the different steps in special-ordering a book.

Mrs. Fulgham highlighted her presentation with humorous accounts of life in a bookstore.

Busy Bee Club has luncheon

The Busy Bee Club met in the home of Oneita Hardy, Oct. 9, for a covered dish luncheon.

The business meeting was presided over by Wilma Seyse. Members agreed not have secret pals this year. Ruth Sweatt, treasurer, was authorized to sign the signature identification card at the First National Bank.

Eight members were in attendance with two new members, Nadine Hodnett and Leona Ebersol joining.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13, in the home of Lena Davis, 520 Scott.

Chapter elects six teachers

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta chapter met in the Big Spring High School cafeteria recently to elect six local teachers for membership.

New members will be initiated in a formal ceremony during the Nov. 1 meeting at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hostesses were Elfa Cantrell, Irene Springer.

(Cont. on P. 7-C)

Model meeting is conducted

Xi Pi Epsilon, exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Mackie Hays, Oct. 8 to present a model meeting for prospective rushes, Jo Ann McCollum and Ellen Barnes.

Other special guests were Jeanne Newton, Karen Hays, Cindy Jones, Tonita Reid, and Debbie Nixon. They are in the progress of organizing a new Ritual of Jewels chapter.

President Donna McIntosh presided over the business meeting where plans were

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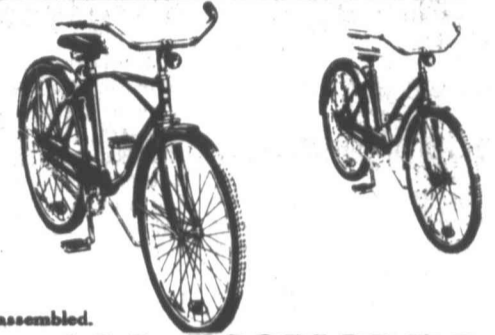
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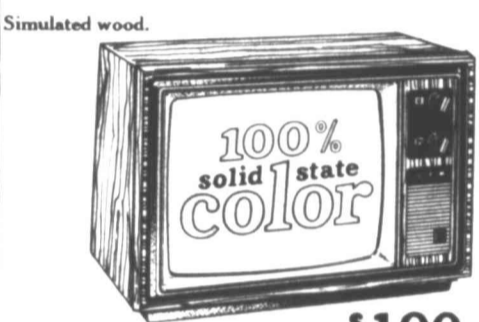


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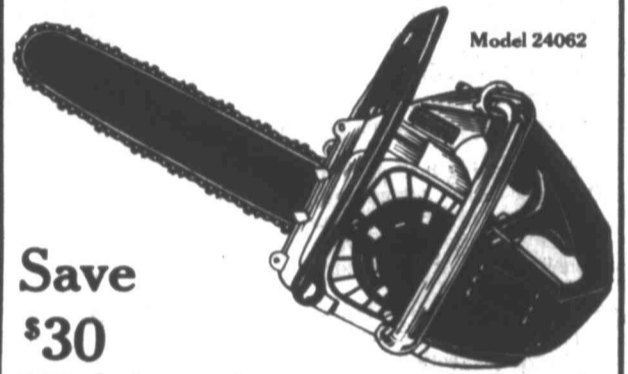


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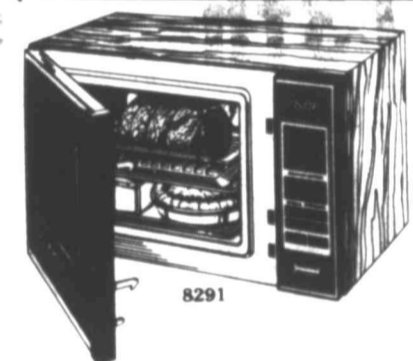
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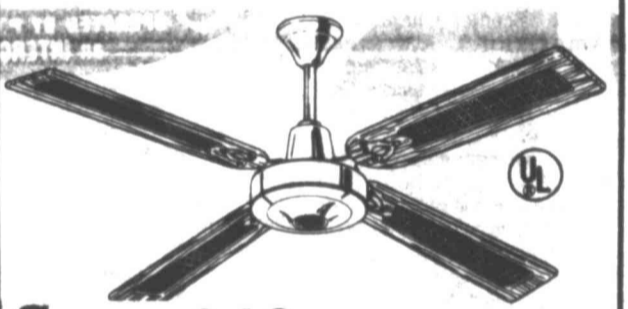
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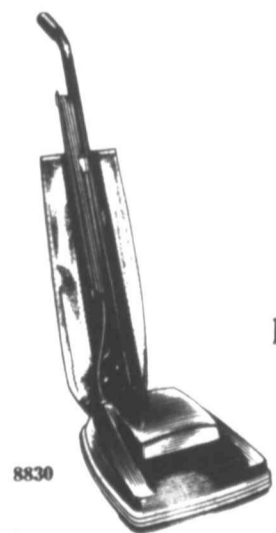
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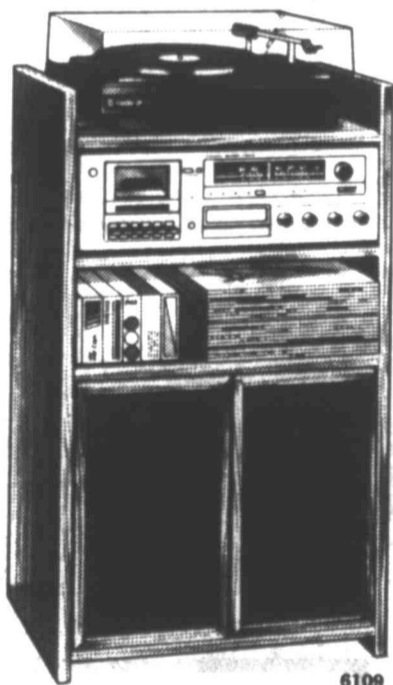
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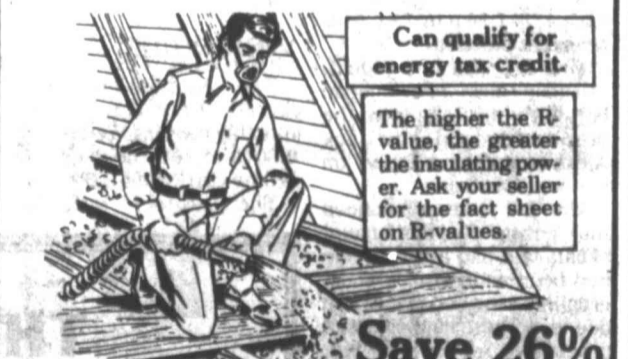
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Clubhouse

(Con't. from P. 5-C)
Mildred Eiland, Linnie Keese, Lavell Hill and Nancy Annen.

A proposed budget for 1980-1981 was approved. Appointed to the Nominating Committee were Rie Ann Cox, Anita Booth, Mary Rich and Jeanine McKimmey.
The program, "Designing Quality Living by Appreciating Yesterday" was given by Polly Mays. The presentation focused on the Potton House and its renovation.

Birthdays celebrated

The Sew and Chatter Club met Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. in home of Twila Lomax. Thirteen members and two guests, Dian Lomax and Gladys Choate, were present.
Activities included crocheting, preparing Christmas decorations for the Veterans Administration Medical Center, cutting cancelled stamps from envelopes and visiting.

Members celebrated the birthday of Neva Clinkscales with cake and song. Those attending were asked to save used nylon hose and envelopes with cancelled stamps for a Rainbow Girls project.
Cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital were donated.

Next meeting will be in the home of Ruby Billings on Oct. 22.

Credit women meet for lunch

The Big Spring Credit Women's Club met at Alberto's Oct. 2 for a luncheon with 12 members present. Marguerette

Wooten, president, presided and gave the program on "Obtaining Credit Without a Credit Reference in Previous Years."

The next meeting will be installation of new officers Oct. 23 at the Country Club.
The capsule fund was won by Kathryn Homan. Dolores Hull adjourned the meeting.

African music program given

The Music Study Club met Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Christensen.
Mrs. Dorene Zilberg, made a dissertation on "Music from Africa." Mrs. Zilberg came to Big Spring from Zimbabwe, Rhodesia, Central Africa where she lived for 22 years.

A Zimbabwean Mashona Tribal drum and pictures of the Mbica, a plucking instrument, were shown to those present.

Mrs. Zilberg explained that for centuries Africa's poets and composers have tried to capture in their works, the magic of this vast continent. One of such works is contained in the successful Zulu Musical "Ipi N' Tombia" (The Warrior), comprised of ten songs ranging from Traditional Folklore to the more modern Township Jive.

Members also heard a recording of this musical and the meaning of each song explained by Mrs. Zilberg.

An expert of a recording by Sam Sklar, one of Africa's foremost band leaders and composers, was also played.

Next meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12, at the Big Spring High School Choir Room. A Survey of Choral Music by Homer Ulrick and musical selections by the Big

PMA to have dinner meeting

The Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association will hold its regular meeting Oct. 14 at the Inn Of The Golden West in Odessa.
Michael McVey, General Systems Division of I.B.M. Corp., will be speaking on Inventory and Purchasing Management. All persons interested should contact Joyce Salvato at 263-7661.

The agenda will include pre-meeting at 6:15 p.m., social hour from 6:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m., dinner from 7:15 p.m.-8 p.m. and meeting beginning 8 p.m.

Book shelves have arrived

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.
The section of book shelves for the genealogical collection of books has arrived and are in service.

A report was given on the recent Howard County Fair.
A memorial has been received from the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees in memory of J.C. Culpepper. A book will be placed in the library in his memory.

Ray Andrew Worthington told how anglo-saxon names were indicative of the nationality of people in the 5th and 6th centuries.
Worthington and Ralph Dickens were visitors.

The next meeting will be in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 13.



MRS. JAMES THOMAS EGGEMEYER

Donna Adkins becomes Mrs. James Eggemeyer

Donna Denise Adkins became the bride of James Thomas Eggemeyer in a double-ring ceremony performed Oct. 4 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Garden City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Adkins, Midland. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jess Slaughter Jr., Midland, and the late Forrest G. Eggemeyer.

Father Clifford Blackburn, minister of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Midland; Father Francis Frey, host minister; and Deacon Leroy Beach, San Angelo, officiated the afternoon rite.

Wedding selections were performed by Mrs. Bill Rozean, Brownfield, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Tad Lanford, San Angelo, vocalist.
The bride, given in

marriage by her parents, carried a bouquet of white silk roses, baby's breath, and stephanotis entwined with Lily of the Valley and English ivy. A blue rosary, a gift from the groom's mother, was woven into the arrangement.

Sidonie Hellinghausen, Midland, attended the bride as maid of honor.
Bridesmaids included Evelyn Dunkin and Mary Adkins, sister-in-law of the bride, San Angelo; Diane Eggemeyer, sister-in-law of the groom and Sheryl Wilson, sister of the groom, Midland; and Kathy Adkins, sister-in-law of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Billy Eggemeyer, Midland, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Bubba Adkins, brother of the bride, San Angelo; Steve Fraser, Brenham; Randy Braden, Rankin; Sandy

Wilson, brother-in-law of the groom, Midland; and Bobby Adkins, brother of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Guests were seated by Tim Hays, Jerry Bush, James Sefcik, and Buddy Slaughter.

Lori Wilson, niece of the groom, and Shawna Adkins, niece of the bride, both served as flower girls. Ring bearers were Dustin Adkins, nephew of the bride, and Cody Wilson, nephew of the groom.

Altar Boys were Doug and Randy Braden, cousins of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple were feted with a reception dinner and dance at the church hall.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Freeport in the Bahamas, the newlyweds will make their home in Midland where the groom is engaged in farming.

Salazars are honored on 50th anniversary

A reception and dinner marked the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Salazar.

Children and grandchildren of the couple hosted the celebration at 11 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Roberto Salazar, originally from Montemorelos, Mexico, married the former Juanita Marez Oct. 11, 1930 in LaRafoma, Tex. Mrs. Salazar was born in LaGrulla, Tex.

Mr. Salazar worked as a farmer until his retirement in 1971. Their homestead was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In 1959, they came to Mitchell County where they lived until 1979. From there the Salazars ventured to Howard County.

They raised eight children, including Maria Elena Juarequi, Corpus Christi; Connie Sanchez, Colorado City; Esperanza Munoz, Flint, Mich.; Leo Salazar and Lydia Del Bosque, Big


Spring; Rosa Barron, Fallbrook, Calif.; Frances Garcia, Stockton, Calif.; Gilbert Salazar, Snyder; Ramiro Salazar, Coahoma; and Gloria Gomez, Abilene.

The couple have 55 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.
Fishing and gardening are favorite pastime activities of Mr. Salazar. His wife enjoys cooking and sewing.

They reside at 1203 Wood



MR. AND MRS. ROBERTO SALAZAR



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MONDAY OCTOBER 13th

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<p>EXAMPLE Compare at \$14.00-\$16.00 Short Sleeve GIRLS VELOUR TOPS Sale Price Was \$8.99-\$9.99 Now 7.99</p>	<p>EXAMPLE \$8.95 Value Plaid Cotton Flannel MEN'S SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$6.99 Now 4.99</p>
<p>EXAMPLE Regular \$14.00 Poly gab pull on LADIES PANTS Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ?</p>	<p>Regular \$18.00 Denim, Assorted Styles JUNIOR JEANS Sale Price Was \$14.99 Now ?</p>
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<p>\$20.00 Values H.I.S. Fashion, Denim MEN'S JEANS Sale Price Was \$13.99 Now ?</p>	<p>\$15.00 Value Vinyl, Wind-Shirt MEN'S JACKETS Sale Price Was \$12.99 Now ?</p>
<p>Regular \$5.00 Assorted Colors, Broken Sizes SLIPPERS Sale Price Was \$2.99 Now ?</p>	<p>Regular \$12.98 Beacon, Plaid BLANKETS Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ?</p>

<p>PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED FURTHER FOR THE LAST DAY OF OUR FOUNDER'S DAY SALE CHECK THE EXAMPLES BELOW AND SHOP MONDAY FOR ALL THE TREMENDOUS VALUES BEHIND THE ???</p> <p>SHOPPING HOURS 9:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-9:00 THURSDAY CORONADO PLAZA-BIG SPRING</p>	
<p>Regular to \$27.00 Assorted Styles, S.M.L. LADIES VELOUR TOPS Sale Price Was \$17.00 Now ?</p>	<p>Regular to \$14.00 Brushed Nylon, Assorted Styles CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR Sale Price Was \$7.77 Now ?</p>
<p>Regular \$3.50 Hanes Comfort Color MEN'S BRIEFS Sale Price Was \$2.50 Now ?</p>	<p>Regular \$3.19 Wall Hanging CALENDARS Sale Price Was \$2.19 Now ?</p>

<p>EXAMPLE Compare at \$9.00 Brushed Fabric, Long Styles LADIES GOWNS Sale Price Was \$6.88 Now 5.88</p>	<p>EXAMPLE Regular \$23.00 Assorted Long Styles LADIES LOUNGERS Sale Price Was \$15.99 Now 13.99</p>
<p>EXAMPLE \$30.00-\$32.00 Values Winter BOY'S JACKETS Sale Price Was \$22.99-\$24.99 Now 19.99</p>	<p>EXAMPLE Regular \$36.50 5 Piece Place Setting ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS FLATWARE Sale Price Was \$21.90 Now 18.88</p>
<p>Values to \$20.00 Organically Grown, Arpaño SWEAT SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ?</p>	<p>Regular \$14.00 Bright Nylons BIG SWEEP GOWNS Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ?</p>
<p>Regular to \$15.00 Assorted Pull-on Styles, 7-14. GIRL'S SWEATERS Sale Price Was 6.99 Now ?</p>	<p>Wrangler Broken Sizes 1-7 BOY'S JEANS Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ?</p>
<p>Regular \$5.50 LOTION DISPENSERS ATOMIZERS Sale Price Was \$3.99 Now ?</p>	<p>Regular \$6.00 Regular, Triple Strength, Assorted. MIRRORS Sale Price Was \$3.99 Now ?</p>
<p>Regular \$3.50 Gold Color Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets JEWELRY Sale Price Was \$2.49 Now ?</p>	<p>Regular \$6.00 Lighted, Batteries Not Included MAKE-UP MIRRORS Sale Price Was \$2.99 Now ?</p>
<p>Long Styles Wool Blends Reg. 95.00 to 156.00 LADIES COATS Sale Price \$60.00 Now ?</p>	<p>ROOM WARMERS By Lebanon Mills Reg. \$22.99 Sale Price Was 14.99 Boys PLAID COTTON SHIRTS Size 8 to 18 8.95 Value Sale Price Was \$5.99 Now ?</p>

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Dear Abby



Mother Wants to Be Parent Without Partner

DEAR ABBY: I want to be a surrogate mother. I've been married for 14 years. My only child is 13, but I'm still young enough to have another. (I'm 33, but don't look it. I'm still asked for my I.D. when I go out.)

The problem is my husband. He doesn't approve of the surrogate mother idea at all. When we married, he was a widower with six children — all grown and gone now. We had one child together, then he had a vasectomy, and I've been wanting another baby ever since.

Abby, I have always felt that giving birth is the most noble function a woman can perform; it's the reason we were put on earth. Those of us who are able-bodied and fail in this duty are committing some kind of crime against nature.

I feel so full of life and want more than anything else to have a beautiful, healthy baby for some woman who can't have one. I wouldn't mind giving it up. I just want to experience the thrill of pregnancy and childbirth again. Please help me to feel fulfilled.

My husband, who is 55, is against any kind of service to his fellow man. He got mad when I started to work for Meals on Wheels, but I am still active in the program anyway.

Where can I register to be a surrogate mother?

UNFULFILLED IN L.A.

DEAR UNFULFILLED: I know of no place where one may "register" for surrogate motherhood. Arrangements are usually made through physicians and scientists. Please discuss this with your doctor. It's a far more complicated commitment than Meals on Wheels.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a waitress in a nice family-type restaurant. We have our "regulars" who come in every week. One family comes in every so often with their teen-age children. They eat a large meal and are always given good service.

After they finish eating, the teen-agers always leave first and the man goes to pay the bill. His wife lingers at the table applying makeup and then casually scoops up the generous tip her husband has left and puts it in her purse!

We work hard for our tips and find it hard to stand by and watch! What should we do?

TIPLESS

DEAR TIPLESS: Tell the cashier that the next time "generous husband" pays his bill, to confide quietly, "Somebody around here has been getting to the tips before the waitresses, so would you please hand the gratuity to your waitress instead of leaving it on the table?"

Baby contest slated Nov. 8

Sands School Auditorium, Ackerly, will be the site for the Nov. 8 Baby Contest to be sponsored by Four-County Young Homemakers at 7 p.m.

Boys and girls will be judged separately in the six age divisions, including six months to one year, 1-2, 3-4 and 4-5.

Entry fee is \$10. Forms may be obtained in Big Spring at Spoiled Rotten, The Kid Shoppe and Tot-N-Teen; in Ackerly at the post office and Country Kitchen; in Knott at the Rogers Food Store, post office and Knott Store; at the post office in

Vealmoore; and in Lamesa at The Kid Shoppe, D J's Duds and Anderson's Fabrics.

Entry forms must be mailed to Kathy Blagrove at Rt. 1, Ackerly, Tex., 79713 on or before Nov. 1.

For more information, contact Mrs. Blagrove at 353-4480; Jeanette Brown at 353-4830; Tammy Dyer, 353-4354; Leslie Nichols, 353-4333; or Joy Snell, 353-4870.

General admission to the contest will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12; and children under 5, Free.

Piano students will give recital today

Piano students of Mrs. Chester F. Barnes will present a recital this afternoon beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

Performing will be Kenda McCormick, Mindy Allison, Debbie Dennard, Marilyn Corwin, Andra Ray, Monica Huckabee, Dawn Smith, Suzy Perkins, Malinda

Ellison and Dani Perkins.

Others include Kelly McCormick, Michelle Johnson, Cindy Bond, Dianna Le Fevre, Jami Norwood, Shelly Brasel, Lori Griffice, Natalie Norwood, Christi Bartlett and Jana Miller.

The public is invited to attend.

LGA will sponsor fall fashion show

The Ladies Golf Association, the principal ladies organization of the Big Spring Country Club, is sponsoring a fall fashion show Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the country club.

American and European designers will be featured, including a complete range of looks, starting with casual separates and dresses for day wear, to the more

elegant looks for evening.

Also, a very special selection of furs in all types and styles will be presented.

The show, which includes a buffet luncheon, is open to the public. Tickets are \$6.50 each and can be purchased from any LGA member, at Swartz, or at the door. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling the country club.

Mother keeps watch near her son's hospital bed

DALLAS — Frances Boyd's world is ribboned with hospital corridors and her days tick off in two-hour segments.

Those are the intervals at which she may visit her youngest son, Michael, who lies in an intensive care unit here — the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

"It got to go in at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 and then I can't see him anymore until the next day," said the 56-year-old mother of seven. "We get 10 minutes. If there's no one else here to go in and see him, then I go in the whole 10 minutes."

Each day, she sits in a plastic waiting room chair outside the second-floor waiting room at Parkland Memorial Hospital, knitting and talking with the families of other patients at night, she sleeps there.

"I go to the lunchroom, the restroom and ICU," she said. "I've been home one time."

Her life has known these

boundaries for a month.

On Aug. 15, Michael stopped to help a stranger badly injured in a traffic accident on Stemmons Expressway. Standing by the injured woman's car, he was struck by another vehicle and thrown 20 feet in the air.

He landed face forward and slid 60 feet before stopping beside a third car that burst into flames.

The driver who hit him did not stop.

Michael's legs were broken, his front teeth knocked out, right arm broken, right wrist crushed, right knee crushed, arm burned, his lungs filled with fluid and his brain bruised.

He was out of work, uninsured and broke, trying to support a wife and 12-day-old son.

His mother is beside him every day. Michael can't talk, can't even breathe on his own.

"He's conscious, but he can't talk. It's more sign

language to the nurses than anything else," Mrs. Boyd said.

She never leaves him. Michael's wife, Joanna, has taken over her mother-in-law's household chores.

Family and friends bring in fresh clothes for Mrs. Boyd. She washes in the restroom and eats in the lunchroom.

What makes her keep this exhausting vigil?

"Well, I don't know... I always have... If anything was wrong with one of them, I was always there."

"It's pretty hard. It's nerve-wracking," she said. "It hurts to see him suffer like that when there's nothing you can do to help him."

"He's pretty depressed. He just keeps wanting to go home. It's hard for him. Sometime he cries."

Still, Mrs. Boyd doesn't regret that Michael stopped to help someone in trouble.

"No, I don't wish he hadn't stopped to help her. I just wish he wasn't hurt."

TwEEN 12 and 20



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Fair warning for double dater

Dr. Wallace I'm 19 and my boyfriend is 21. I met him almost two years ago and I've been dating him steadily ever since. I love this guy and would marry him the very instant he asked me. The problem is his old girlfriend. While he was going with me, he was also seeing the other girl.

I forgave him for lying to me saying that I was the only one but he continued to see her. Each time I would find out he would swear that he doesn't want to see her anymore.

He tells me that he loves me and someday that we will marry. Well, last night when I pressed him, he told me that he was seeing her again, I asked him to telephone her in front of me and to tell her that he will not see her again. He did but somewhere in the back of my mind, I think he will see her again.

Everyone tells me to

leave him but I can't. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. — Chrissy, Fullerton, Calif.

Chrissy: This fellow knows that he can continue seeing his old girlfriend and you won't do anything about it. Surprise him! Tell him that if he dates this girl again, that he can stay with her. And mean it. If you don't, you are in for much heart-ache.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17½-year-old girl who is attractive and a good, popular student at school where I am a senior.

My problem is that my parents do not trust me and I've never done anything to deserve this. My parents say they have proof that I sneak off to parties, drink and go to guys' apartments after work (I have a part-time job after school).

This is totally ridiculous. I have been to my boyfriend's house but only when his parents are home. Now they refuse to allow me out of the house unless I'm working or at school. I've talked to them until I am blue in the face but they refuse to believe me.

I'm thinking about moving into an apartment. Can you tell me what the legal age is for moving out of one's house? Please answer this in the paper as my parents open all of my mail. — H.H., Elgin, Ill.

H.H.: You can legally move out of your house without parental consent after you attain your 18th birthday, you graduate from high school or you get married. Whichever one comes first.

Your parents need to reconsider their punishment of you and soon. They are mistaken. Can your school nurse or counselor get through to them?

Dr. Wallace: I'm 12 and I never want to go to school again. Yesterday we were playing quiz games out loud

in social science and the teacher asked me who was buried in Grant's tomb. All of a sudden, my mind went blank and I told her that I didn't know.

My last name is Witt and the teacher said, "With a little more brains, Brian, you'd be a half-Witt."

The class started laughing at me, and I was so embarrassed I almost cried. After class the kids were calling me all kinds of names such as stupid, half-brain and half-bright.

I'm afraid to tell my parents what happened, but I don't want to see that teacher again. What can I do? — Brian, Seattle, Wash.

Brian: The teacher made a mistake. She should not have made that mistake. Share what happened with your parents and have them make an appointment to talk with her.

It appears to me, young man, that a public apology from the teacher might be in order.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In Illinois

Tooth Fairy alive, well

Yes, Virginia, there is a Tooth Fairy. According to the current Family Circle magazine's "Good News Gazette" column, she takes over a thousand phone calls from children all across the country, tells them the best way to care for their teeth and answers their questions.

She has devoted two hours a day, twice a week, to doing this for the past ten years.

Besides being the Tooth Fairy, Mrs. Sharon Rutowski is a dental assistant in Addison, Ill. She is so concerned about children taking good care of their teeth, that she acts out

her enchanting role in her spare time.

When lecturing school children in person on good dental care, the Tooth Fairy wears a fairy costume and is accompanied by two marionettes, "Mr. Brush" and "Mr. Cavity." And, as a special service, she tells parents that if they mail her their child's tooth, she will have it goldplated for \$1 (plus 50¢ postage and handling) and return it attached to an official Tooth Fairy certificate.

Family Circle notes that if you or your children want to contact the Tooth Fairy (Tuesday and Thursday

from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M., Illinois time), her number is 312-628-0615. Sharon Rutowski's address: P.O. Box 486, Addison, Illinois 60101.

For promoting proper dental care for children, Family Circle magazine awarded Mrs. Rutowski their "Good Newsmaker Award," which the magazine presents from time to time to exceptionally good Samaritans.

The announcement of the award and a photo of Mrs. Rutowski in her Tooth Fairy costume appeared in the magazine's Oct. 7, 1980 issue.

Lose weight

Hypnosis: It can help you

NEW YORK, N.Y. — For some people, hypnosis conjures up an image of a nightclub magician swining a gold chain tantalizingly before a subject's eyes. Today, we have learned that hypnosis is a respected tool used by doctors and psychologists throughout the country to help people quit smoking, lose weight, control pain and conquer fears. The only magic of it is in the power of your own mind, says writer Cheryl Bentsen, in the October issue of Seventeen.

Being in a trance is not, as you might expect, like being asleep or unconscious. "A person who is in a trance is aware of everything that's going on," says Patricia Hill, director of a stress-management program at the Morton Prince Center for Hypnotherapy in New York City. Although you're in a very relaxed state, you—not the hypnotist—are in control. Contrary to popular belief, a hypnotist cannot make you do anything you don't want to.

Roughly 70 to 90 percent of the population have the capacity to be hypnotized. "Generally, the best subject for hypnosis is someone who is highly motivated and who has a good imagination," says Dr. Milton V. Kline, a psychologist and director of New York's Institute for Research in Hypnosis. People who became absorbed in fairy tales as children or had imaginary playmates, as well as those who day dream easily are good candidates.

Hypnosis is also extremely effective in helping people overcome phobias such as flying, swimming or animals. Overwhelming fears of such things are often based on a forgotten childhood experience in which a person felt a

frightening loss of control.

Under hypnosis, you can recall that forgotten experience and over come the negative feelings associated with it.

Few states require hypnotists to be licensed, so if you're interested in undergoing hypnosis, be sure to ask a local medical or dental association to recommend a well-trained, respected professional.

Reception scheduled

A reception for international students will be held from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 17 in the Cactus Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building of Howard College, announced Harlen Thornton, international student advisor at Howard College. The Big Spring International Club will serve as co-host.

All persons who are naturalized citizens or persons of foreign status, or anyone interested in meeting the international students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Patrick Brady born to Mr., Mrs. Bruner

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bruner, 2719 Ann, announce the birth of a son, Patrick Brady, Oct. 1 at 1:17 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital.

The infant made his debut weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces. He measured 20½ inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruner, Sweetwater. Maternal grandmother is Helen Duffield, Big Spring. Great-grandparents include Mrs. J.T. Feagan, Roby; and Grady Bruner, Waco.

Welcoming the new arrival home were the couples other two sons, Brodie, 5; and Bryan, 14 months.

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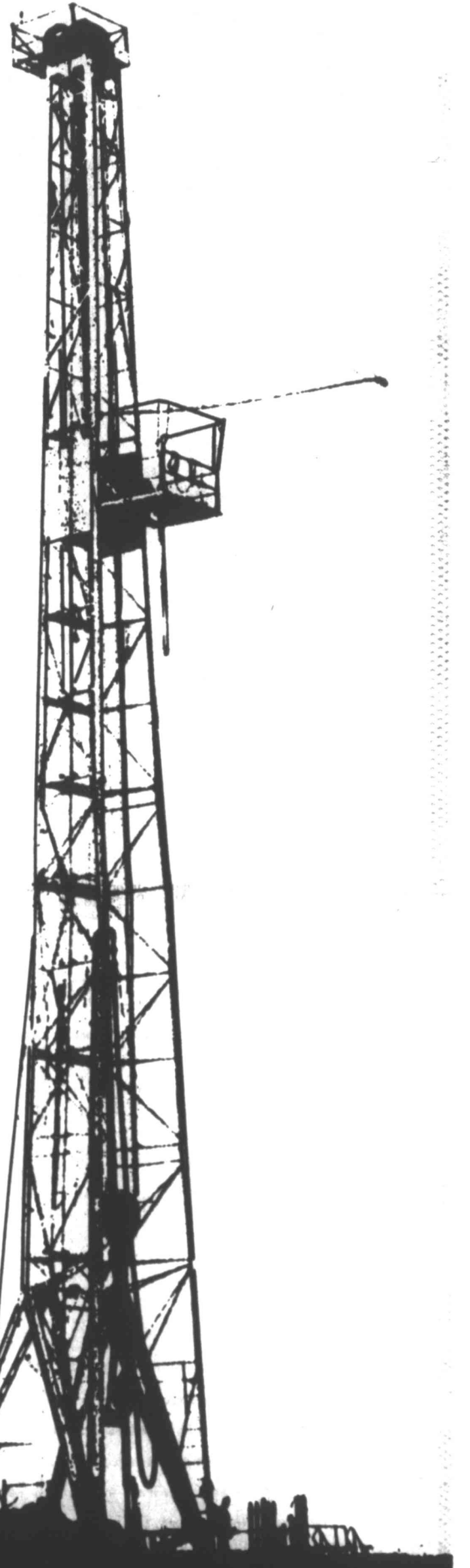
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Oil Progress Edition 1980

Attend the
Permian Basin Oil Show
October 15th through 18th
at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.



Big Spring Herald

The crossroads of West Texas

BIG SPRING, TEXAS OCTOBER 12, 1980

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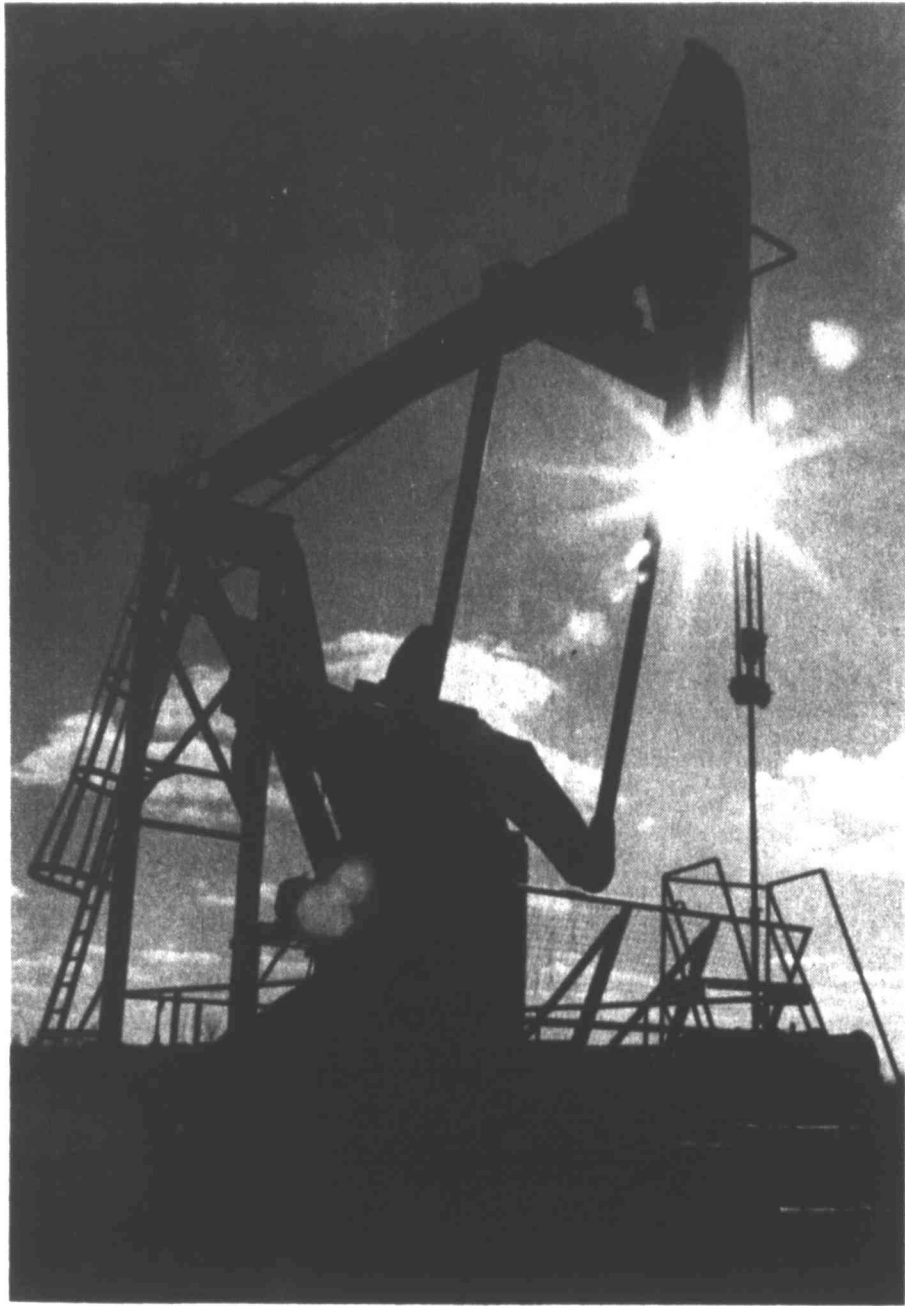
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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SUNSHINE AND TEXAS TEA — A descending sun silhouettes a Sun Oil Company pump in the Forsan field. Howard County has experienced one of its best years ever in oil production, with new discoveries reported in many parts of the county. The oil business has helped the community cushion the blow inflicted by a national recession and the outlook for both production and exploration looks good.

Permian Basin Oil Show began in 1940

Permian Basin Oil Show, scheduled Oct. 15-18.

FACT SHEET

1. 1940 — Began in June 1940. First show as staged at West County (Floyd Gwin) Park in West Odessa.
2. 1940 — Organized by Jerry Debenport, manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce as a support to the oil industry and the second annual meeting of the Permian Basin Association which later became the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.
3. 1940 — The first Odessa oil show attracted 43 exhibitors, 12 of which are exhibiting under their original names in the 1980 Permian Basin Oil Show.
4. 1940 — The 1940 oil show attracted approximately 8,000 people.
5. An Odessa oil show was held in 1941, and officially named the Little International Oil Show.
6. No oil shows held during the years of World War II and immediately thereafter.
7. 1950 — The oil show was resumed in 1950 and the name was changed to the Permian Basin Oil Show to give it a regional concept. The board of directors was also expanded to include oilmen from throughout West Texas. Lloyd French was elected president of the 1950 oil show and was the only man to serve two shows as president.
8. 1950 — The 1950 oil show attracted 70,000 visitors and was billed as "The Working Man's Oil Show," a tag it continues to carry. Show was held at Floyd Gwin Park.
9. 1952 — Permian Basin Oil Show as also held at Floyd Gwin Park and featured 326 exhibitors and attracted approximately 110,000 visitors.

10. 1953 — The Permian Basin Oil Show was incorporated in 1953 as a non-profit educational organization and taken out from under the sponsorship of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.
11. 1954 — The Permian Basin Oil Show location was moved to Ector County Coliseum which was still under construction. The show was staged on the coliseum grounds and inside the exhibit buildings. There were 350 exhibitors and the show attracted approximately 140,000 visitors.
12. 1960 — Jay Alvey, vice president of Odessa's First National Bank, became the general manager of the oil show and was "on loan" from the bank during the week of the oil show. Alvey is in his 20th year as oil show manager with the staging of the 1980 Permian Basin Oil Show and is still "on loan" from his bank for that purpose.
13. 1964 — The board of directors voted to eliminate the carnival-type atmosphere and all entertainment connected with the oil show, and restrict the first two days of attendance to only those people involved in the oil business or related businesses.
14. 1976 — The Ector County Coliseum opened to exhibitors for the first time.
15. 1978 — Attendance during the four days of the oil show broke the half-million mark for the first time. The official attendance was placed at 557,521. There were 504 exhibitors occupying 688 spaces at the 1978 oil show.
16. 1980 — Show dates: Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 15-18. Place: Ector County Coliseum Complex, Odessa. Exhibitors: 534.

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In the America's Cup, there is no second.

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Arab war, nuclear plant election, drilling guess

The Iran-Iraqi War has the world very concerned about oil supplies. So far, oil is being allowed to be shipped through a key port in the Persian area. Before the war broke out, world supplies were plentiful and prices on some products had actually

dropped a few cents. Already, the price of oil on the spot market has gone up 50 cents a barrel. Most people think if the war goes on much longer the supply of oil will be affected. In other news, voters in Maine voted to keep open the

nuclear plant. The Maine Yankee. The margin was 55 percent to 45 percent to let the plant continue operating. This was the first time the voters had a say in the operation of a plant that we know of. The Main Power Company said, however, the

vote was not a mandate for future plants. And, The Oil & Gas Journal says 1981 will be even better than 1980. The Journal predicts that there will be a five percent increase in active rotary rigs, with the biggest gains in

Oklahoma, Kansas, onshore South Louisiana, Texas Districts 3, 4 and 9, the Williston Basin and Southeast New Mexico. Last week, active rigs hit 3,124. This is only 13 short of the record set in December of 1955. The Permian Basin Rig Count for last week was 331. One year ago it was 282.

MORE THAN A HUNDRED YEARS AGO....

...the first herdsmen moved into what is now Howard County. Countless millions of buffalo had been obliterated, wiping out the "commissary of the Indian," who retreated inexorably to his reservations. Into the vacancy he left behind — into this sea of unfenced grass — came the railroad, the settlers, the sod-busters.

That they not only survived but conquered the raw, forbidding country is a tribute to their character and vision, and is the source of our rich heritage in the area.

Ten years ago Heritage Museum was established to preserve, perpetuate and present this legacy. Thanks to the City and the County, and to a faithful and growing membership, the Museum has established its own roots as a visible institution. We are grateful for that support. We commit ourselves to lifting up those things that connect us with an honorable past and with what we can be tomorrow.

HERITAGE MUSEUM

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SERVICING American V pulling rods. May.

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American W Forsan was Damson this pa owned by two panies, Loch Inc. and Shar Gas. It is the olde operation in Basin. It was one unit by C 1942. Employers people their e cludes 11 we units, 11 tran and five hot oil The compan make approx million at the

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DALLAS — hostility betwe Iraq shows just an oil drum thi on. Railroad C Jim Nugent Wednesday.

"If these ho dry up exports Iraq," Nugent much discuss will evaporate short fall dimensions the problem which year's gasoline "All of the abundant suppl based on the assumption tha be no major terruptions." missioner conti

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Fiberg home

Fiberglass S has been in Big its birth in 196 pany has ma home for itse having expan Spring twice in history, is b branch out. company will e well equippe d Antonio. Located on Hwy north Fiberglass manufactures h fiberglass cas and injection pi use. The fiberg offers added against corrosi pipe and tubi operating life. sales direct



SERVICING — John De La Garza, an employee of American Well Service, Forsan, oversees his crew pulling rods. The company was bought from Damson in May.

American Well Service bought from Damson

American Well Service in Forsan was bought from Damson this past May and is owned by two parent companies, Loch Exploration, Inc. and Shannon Oil and Gas.

It is the oldest continuous operation in the Permian Basin. It was started with one unit by C.V. Wash in 1942.

Employers of over 80 people their equipment includes 11 well servicing units, 11 transport trucks and five hot oil units.

The company expects to make approximately \$5 million at the end of their

first year, according to Gilbert "Aggie" Turner, district manager for the Forsan and Sterling City areas.

Since it has been purchased by American Well Service, the equipment has been upgraded, a new unit has been purchased for the San Angelo branch, and plans are underway to purchase more well servicing units before the end of the year.

"It's going to be an expanding company," says Turner. "We're in business to grow."

U.S. sitting on volatile oil drum

DALLAS — The current hostility between Iran and Iraq shows just how volatile an oil drum this country sits on. Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said here Wednesday.

"If these hostile actions dry up exports from Iran and Iraq," Nugent said, "the much discussed oil surplus will evaporate and become a short fall of greater dimensions than the Iran problem which caused last year's gasoline lines."

"All of the talk about abundant supplies has been based on the critical assumption that there would be no major supply interruptions," the Commissioner continued.

"The outbreak of these hostilities shows just how fragile that assumption is."

Nugent said crude oil production in the non-Communist world is running 1 million-1.5 million barrels per day (mbpd) ahead of demand. Exports from Iran and Iraq total approximately 4 million barrels per day.

A complete shut-off of exports would leave worldwide crude oil shortfall of some 2.5 million barrels per day. The shortfall which produced last year's gasoline lines was approximately 2 million barrels per day.

Nugent said the impact of the shortfall would be less immediate than last year, because U.S. oil inventories are at very high levels.

"We wouldn't feel it immediately," Nugent said, "but the shortfall would eventually catch up with us, deplete the inventories and cause shortages at the gas pump and at the boiler face."

Recent Department of Energy figures place crude oil stocks at 389 million barrels, and experts estimate that spot shortages would occur when the level falls below 300 million barrels. Approximately 13 million barrels are processed by refineries each day.

"This episode, thousands of miles away, reminds us that America's energy fate still rests in the hands of others who are not always our friends," Nugent said.

Nugent said that Texas and the rest of the country must move forward with an aggressive plan of energy production for short term and an equally aggressive plan of developing energy alternatives for the mid and long terms.

"We must produce what we can, conserve where we can, and develop the new energy technologies as soon as we can," Nugent said.

Fiberglass has happy home in Big Spring

Fiberglass Systems Inc. has been in Big Spring since its birth in 1968. The company has made a happy home for itself here and, having expanded in Big Spring twice in its 12 year history, is beginning to branch out. Shortly the company will open a large, well equipped factory in San Antonio.

Located on the Lamesa Hwy north of town, Fiberglass Systems manufactures high pressure fiberglass casing, tubing, and injection pipe for oil field use. The fiberglass product offers added protection against corrosion, giving the pipe and tubing a longer operating life. According to sales director Bob J.

Michael, the company sells to all major oil companies and a great many independents.

Fiberglass Systems was begun by V.F. Michael and a group of Big Spring stockholders in 1968. It offered a fairly new product to the Permian Basin area, and has experienced healthy growth in the time it has been located in Big Spring. Today they employ approximately 200 people as factory operator, and administration and sales staff.

According to Michael, the future looks promising for the company. "We look to keep on growing," he says. "Big Spring has been good to us."

Ortloff given rare earth plant bid

GOLDEN, Colo. — Union Oil Company of California has awarded a lump sum contract in excess of \$5 million to Ortloff Minerals Services Corporation for the detailed engineering, procurement, and construction of the first commercial gadolinium and samarium recovery plant in the United States, announced Jerry A. Jelinek, President of Ortloff Minerals Services.

The new facility, to be operated by Molycorp, Inc. a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Oil Company, will be part of a major expansion to Molycorp's existing separation facilities at Mountain Pass, San Bernardino County, California. Scheduled completion of the new facility is the first quarter of 1981.

Molycorp's new facilities will employ multistage solvent extraction to further process bastnaesite concentrate recovered from the open pit mine located at

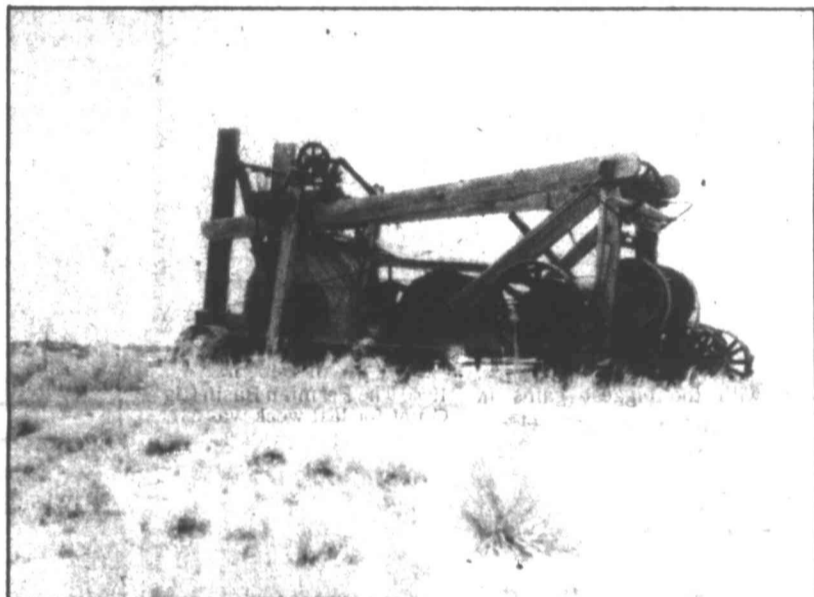
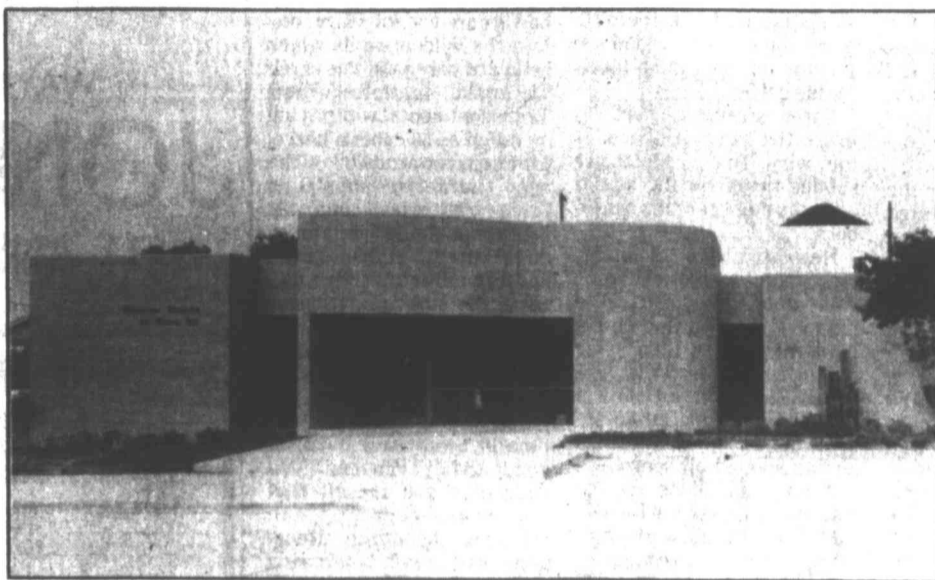
Mountain Pass. This mine produces more than 96 percent of the nations' output of rare earth concentrates.

"Careful control of design and construction of the plant is required to maintain high purity dictated by end uses," said Jelinek.

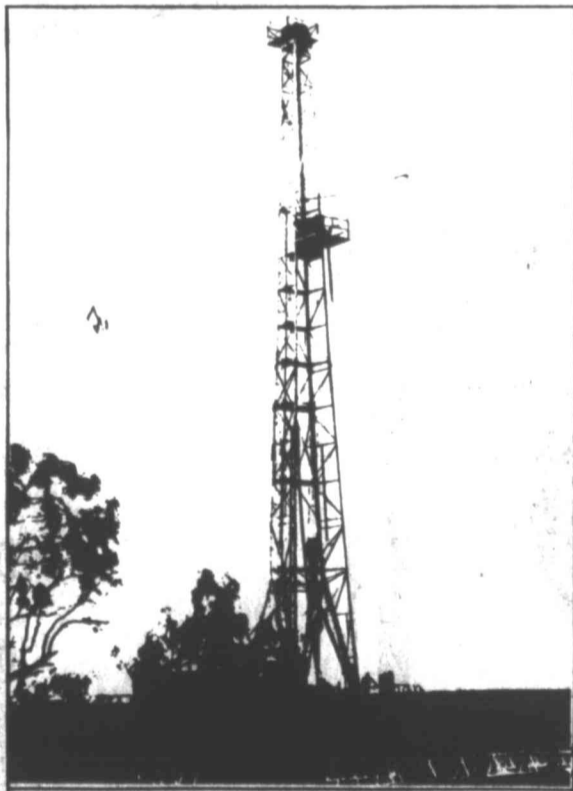
Ortloff Minerals Services provides fully integrated engineering-construction services to clients in the minerals processing, industrial manufacturing, and oil and gas processing industries. Ortloff Minerals Services is headquartered in Golden, Colorado, and is a subsidiary of The Ortloff Corporation of Midland, Texas.

The Ortloff Corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of Elcor Corporation whose common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

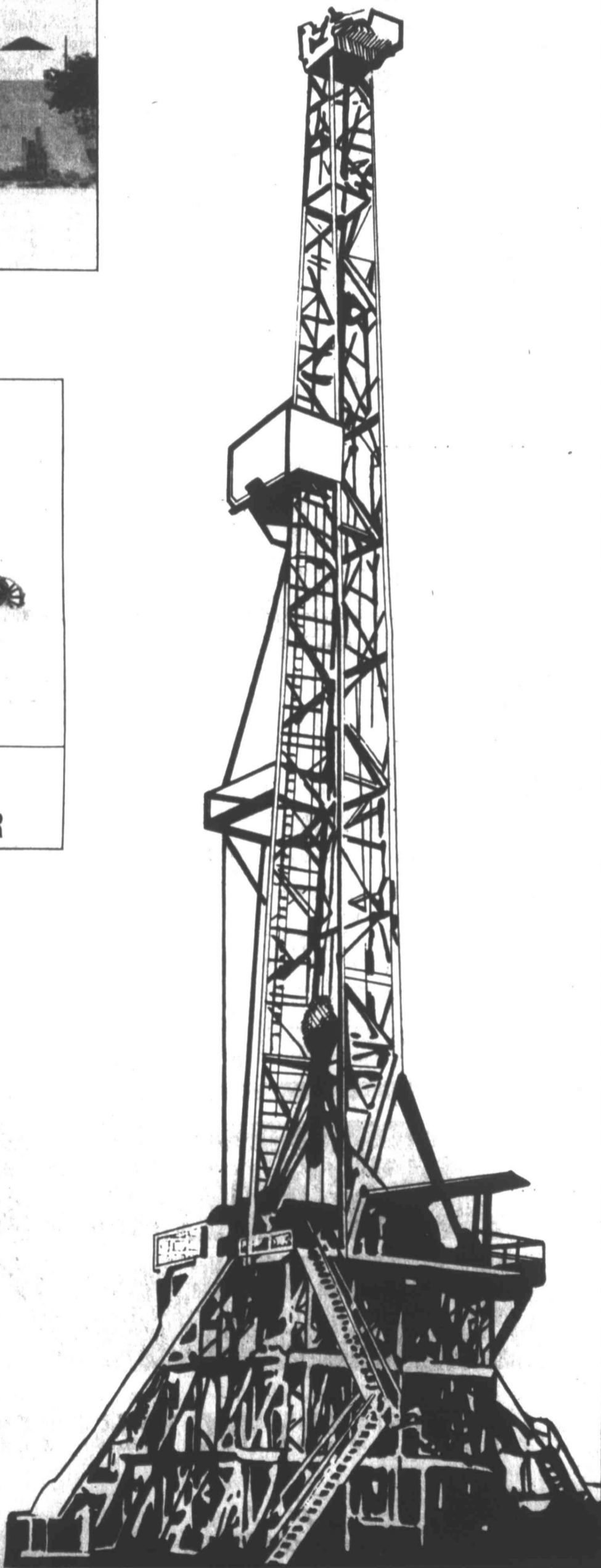
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DROP OUT TO SUCCESS
... D.L. Dorland & Wife

D.L. Dorland: School drop out to oil baron

By DON WOODS

From the unobtrusiveness of a past that forced him to drop out of school to work so he could eat when he was nine, D.L. Dorland has pulled around him an oil company incorporating approximately 350 wells on 47 leases in two states.

An oil well near Tulsa, Okla., was the site of Dorland's first job where he began as a roustabout because he "had to get something to eat," he said.

He moved to Texas as a young man in 1943. "I started out there in the Iatan East Howard Field," he said. Guy Howard sold him a lease with wells on it in 1947. He bought a swabbing unit, later buying a pulling unit.

His next move was the purchase of half interest in a well in Andrews County in the Fullerton Field. The other half interest was owned by Union Oil. He bought his interest for \$12,000 to be paid out from the yield of the well.

A malfunction of the well caused it to produce only six barrels a day when he bought it. After remedying the situation the well produced 60 barrels a day.

Dorland drilled nine more wells on his Iatan lease, later drilled four more.

The holdings grew until they included wells in Andrews, Pecos, Hobbs, Gaines, Glasscock and Howard Counties. Most wells are in Howard and Glasscock.

The Dorland Oil Company owns transport trucks, road construction equipment and facilities for treating the oil. The drilling is done by contractors, but the rest of the operation is done by the company.

Cosden refinery buys most of the oil but Shell and Scurlock, Houston based companies, and Cities Service, Tulsa, Okla., also buy from Dorland.

Oil from the lease near his home outside Coahoma has a gravity of 50, rendering it suitable for production of diesel, gasoline, benzene and other petroleum products.

The company employs 45, including several key hands. These are Curtis Allen, Big Spring, production foreman; Kenneth Tindol, Forsan, production foreman; and Sherman Badgett, Big Spring.

Dorland's office is located in Midland and his office manager is Virginia Hicks, Odessa. His top hands are all 15 to 20 year veterans, he said.

His wife, Zo, aids him in the work and lends her name to a brand on the longhorns and herefords on the Dorland ranch.

What does the future hold for the controversial oil industry?

"Since the price of oil has gone up you usually have to buy leases," Dorland said.

"We have some more drilling to do and some more development wells," he said. "I think it's going to be good for a while." Iraqi-Iranian fighting is liable to cause another shortage which means better business for oilmen, said Dorland.

Federal government's windfall profits tax has "discouraged" the industry, but "pumps are drilling," said Dorland.

Another sign of good fortune is a deep well, a Fusselman, that came in on a lease near Dorland's house. The field was named Dorland Fusselman after the wildcat.

Upheaval underscores need for change

By C. JOHN MILLER, President
Independent Petroleum Association of America

The latest upheaval in the Persian Gulf area underscores the urgent necessity for this or any future Administration to re-examine the assumptions that underlie U.S. energy policy. The United States has enormous domestic energy resources that over the long-term could minimize, or perhaps even eliminate, U.S. vulnerability to interruptions of oil supplies

from the Persian Gulf. What is lacking is the clear, unambiguous determination to develop those domestic resources.

That determination can only be aroused by a federal government that recognizes the prime importance of domestic energy development and communicates that recognition to the U.S. economy with clear, consistent policies. Those policies ought to recognize the central role played by oil and natural gas in the U.S.

economy — a role that they will continue to play until the end of this century.

Domestic crude oil and natural gas do exist in sufficient quantities to make a meaningful impact on the volume of oil we import. If the federal government would return the petroleum industry to the discipline of the marketplace and adopt rational regulatory policies, U.S. oil imports could be cut by at least half by 1990. Moreover that same discipline would allow coal,

nuclear power and other alternative energy sources to compete on a more equal footing, thus diminishing the preponderant role played in the economy by oil and gas.

Four years separated the Arab oil embargo from the Iranian revolution, which caused marginal oil shortages but considerable inconvenience for the U.S. public. The war between Iraq and Iran has followed the Iranian revolution by less than two years, and threatens the world's access

to Persian Gulf oil. The interval between crises is becoming shorter and the magnitude of the consequences is becoming larger. The only way the United States ultimately can have any real influence over the situation is by taking actions that allow the basic strength of the market system to work.

So far, governmental actions have included diverting capital from increased production of oil and natural gas, excluding the

petroleum, coal and uranium industries from potentially productive federal lands, hamstringing the energy industries with excessive environmental regulations, and undermining virtually the entire nuclear industry.

Under federal policies, as they currently exist, the domestic U.S. energy industry will never be able to prevent the chronic instability of the Middle East from indefinitely plaguing our economy and security.

Geologist proves country in West Texas not wasted

Oil investors regarded the country west of the Pecos River in 1926 much as did Americans of 150 years ago. In their opinion, there wasn't much but wastelands out there.

It was better left to the varmints which inhabited the area and to those unusual people who preferred to be alone.

How wrong they were, and it took a fellow named Frank Rinker Clark to prove it so.

Clark was a geologist, a tall, rugged man, tanned and toughened by many years spent out-of-doors. He had explored in many parts of the country and had become fascinated with the possibility of using geology to find oil.

But in the 1920s, geologists were they subject of much scorn by veteran wildcatters who had sniffed out big oil all across the United States, using more than their sensitive noses and incredible luck. To many of the old-timers, a well witcher who located drilling sites with a sprig cut from a peach tree was more scientific and a whole lot smarter than a college up-start who poked around rocks trying to find oil.

There was another man who believed oil was there. In 1915, Ira G. Yates sold a grocery store in Rankin and bought the 16,640-acre Tom Hickox Ranch along the Pecos. He paid \$2.50 an acre.

Undaunted, Yates moved his wife, Ann, and children onto the spread. They spent 11 parched years trying to keep their lean herd together. The vegetation was

so sparse that considerable more land was added to provide extra grazing lands for the cattle.

Yates struggled hard to make the ranch produce. If the wiry Texan could not subdue the elements, he did earn the respect of his neighbors. He was known as an utterly honest man whose word was good as gold. The prospect of an oil find on his land would be a means for paying some of his bills. And Yates had seen oil on his land. While riding on horseback across the arid mesa he had spotted oil seeps and had seen oil slicks on the alkaline waters of the Pecos.

Michael Benedum also had faith. He was a wildcatter who scoffed at the Pecos River as a geographical barrier beyond which no oil could be found. Benedum had earned the title of "The Great Wildcatter" along a trail which cut across the country from Pennsylvania and West Virginia to the Southwest into Texas and Oklahoma and on to Mexico, Romania and even Russia.

He and his partner, Joe Trees, left in their wake a number of great oil fields, and many emptyhanded pessimists. They had made and lost millions along the way. Their cry was "oil is where you find it."

Smith was not impressed. Transcontinental could hardly afford the folly of crossing the Pecos. The famous Benedum-Trees luck had suddenly run out. For several years the partners

had poured a lot of money into the wildcat wells which returned only a dribble of oil. To make matters worse, Transcontinental was paying as much as 50 cents a barrel premium for crude oil on the open market to supply its three refineries and 376 stations doing business under the Marathon brand name in nine states. In a day when the stock market was soaring, Transcontinental stock went begging at \$1.50 after reaching a high of \$63.

Yates went back several times to talk to Levi Smith. Finally, Smith said: "I'll tell you, Mr. Yates, I'll guarantee you myself that we'll drill a well."

In the meantime, Benedum had read a glowing report from his own geologists on the prospects of the Yates ranch. By then, Transcontinental luck had been so bad that Benedum had advanced more than \$20 million to his ailing company through cash, securities and loan of his credit. He decided to do the characteristic thing — go for the oil.

Years before, Benedum had sold his Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Co. to the Ohio Oil Co. Now he approached an Ohio Oil official, Otto D. Donnell, a personal and business friend for many years, and offered a partnership in a large lease block, much of it on the Yates ranch.

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Working oil rigs decline

The number of working oil rigs in the state dropped slightly this week.

As of Monday, 1,015 rigs were making hole, compared to 1,022 for the previous week. This still tops the 984 total for a month ago and the 804 total for this time last

year. The national total also showed a decline, dropping from 3,138 last week to 3,115 this week. Again, that still tops the 3,051 total for last month and the 2,336 total for this time last year.

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Millions of acres in West Texas may be used as energy plants

By ROBERT L. HANEY
YARS Science Writer

In the future, millions of acres in West Texas may be devoted to growing hardy plants suited to energy production.

The 2,500 species of plants growing in West Texas were screened by scientists at Texas A&M University and 12 selected for further study as possible biomass sources of energy.

West Texas was defined as that half of the State that was west of the 24-inch-annual-rainfall line. If you imagine a straight line drawn from Brownsville to the eastern edge of the Panhandle, you'll have in mind the area they're considering.

Rainfall average decreases, as you go west, from 24 inches to about 8 inches, in parts of the region east of El Paso. A good part of that 100 million acres is capable of supporting native or introduced vegetation suited to energy production, scientists say.

The 12 plant species were evaluated for yield, energy content, forage value, adaptability to various regions and energy costs by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Average cost of unit of energy produced of the 12 candidate plants was somewhat higher than coal but somewhat lower than fuel oil.

This suggested that biomass production from semiarid areas may become more competitive as the cost of petroleum products increases. However, production costs did not consider irrigation. It has been suggested that irrigation may be needed in drought years or during seedling establishment.

A minimal application of water greatly increased productivity of Kochia, Russian thistle, and sunflowers.

"It is expected that production costs for annuals and grasses could be cut," said Dr. Ron Newton, Experiment Station plant physiologist, "by using more efficient equipment and cultural methods."

"This is especially true for harvesting and transporting costs; there were few efficiencies built into the production procedures used in the analysis," Newton added.

"Efficiencies can also be improved by increasing

productivity of some of the candidate species by plant improvement methods such as selection and hybridization," said Dr. Marshall Haferkamp, Experiment Station range scientist.

In the tests, Four-wing Saltbrush and Kochia were best prospects due to their relatively high yield and energy content, forage value and adaptability to all semiarid regions in West Texas, according to Newton.

Other suitable candidates were Buffelgrass, Johnsongrass, Russian Thistle, Mesquite, and Candelilla. Increased production efficiencies and suggested plant improvements would undoubtedly enable mesquite to compare more favorably as biomass candidate.

Equipment for mesquite harvest has not yet been adapted to cut costs and energy use. It appears that the best method for using mesquite would be to shear existing stands on about 60 million acres.

Contracts could be made with landowners to harvest such standing woody plants on rangeland. Forage production would be encouraged but since most of these woody plant species, including mesquite, resprout readily, a new harvest could be made every 3 to 5 years.

Candelilla may be more valuable as a source of highgrade wax than for biomass, Newton says. An alternative use would be to extract the wax and use the residue as a biomass fuel source.

This could be done on a large scale for several other plants of the region. For example, the residues of Guayule, a source of natural rubber and of Creosote Bush, a source of a commercial anti-oxidant, could be used for biomass energy production, after extraction of their more valuable products.

Sunflowers are grown in Texas at present as an oilseed crop. With present harvesting methods, it isn't possible to get a head and biomass crop from the same stand. The combine used to

harvest the heads shatters the stover.

"Since productivity of many of the plants under consideration under dryland conditions is unreliable from year to year," Newton says, "innovative cultural techniques, in addition to probable limited irrigation, will be required in order to insure adequate production."

"Furthermore, a careful assessment of present-day land uses and an evaluation of the ecological and aesthetic effects of large-scale removal or production of biomass will be necessary to maintain the beauty and integrity of these semi-arid lands," Newton concluded.

Drilling picks up

DENVER, COLO. — Drilling for oil and gas in the U.S. continued through the third quarter of the year at record levels with 45,595 well completions recorded, Petroleum Information Corporation said.

The nine-month total was up 37.7 percent from the 33,105 completions recorded at the end of September, 1979. The 1980 figures include 21,926 oil wells, 11,002 gas wells and 12,667 dry holes, PI said.

Completion figures and other apparent trends indicate that 1980 will set a new all-time record for oil and gas drilling in a single year. The existing record of 57,111 well completions was established in 1956.

Corresponding to the record level of well completions is an all-time high number of rotary rigs at work. According to Hughes Tool Co. figures, 3,138 rigs were drilling for oil or gas as of September 29. That number exceeds by one the previous high established in 1955 and is 809 higher than the active rig count at the same time in 1979.

One of the most dramatic increases continues to be the number of oil well completions.

Howard County is ranked 26th in production

Howard County ranked 26th statewide in oil and gas production with an output totaling \$190,185,847 in 1979. The majority of that was the result of \$14,547,456 barrels of oil produced at a value of \$181,988,675. A total of 6,871,573 MCF of gas valued at \$8,177,172 was

produced. Drilling cost area producers \$55,081,153, with \$4,902,511 of that going down dry holes. A total of 17 holes came up dry during the year, six of which were wildcats. A total of 174 working wells, two of them wildcats, were drilled during 1979.

Continuing along the production chain, Corder Oil and Chemical Company refined 69,000 barrels of crude a day. The county also supports two petrochemical firms, a carbon black producer and a natural-gasoline processing plant.



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Conoco contributes to oil well longevity

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 30 — Conoco, alone or in partnership, was the high bidder on 10 of the 25 tracts for which the company offered bids in the record-breaking federal lease sale here today.

In the 25 bids, Conoco and partners offered a total of \$407 million. Conoco's share was \$167 million. On the 10 apparently successful bids, the total was \$182.5 million with a cost of \$70 million to Conoco.

All high bids are subject to final approval by the government after the sale.

The highest single bid by Conoco and partners was \$53,152,000 offered for Viosca Knoll 864, a tract several miles south of the Mississippi River delta in

1600 feet of water. Conoco and Shell Oil each have a 40 percent interest in this bid with Champlin and Texas Gulf participating at 10 percent apiece. The same group shared the high bid on Viosca Knoll 908.

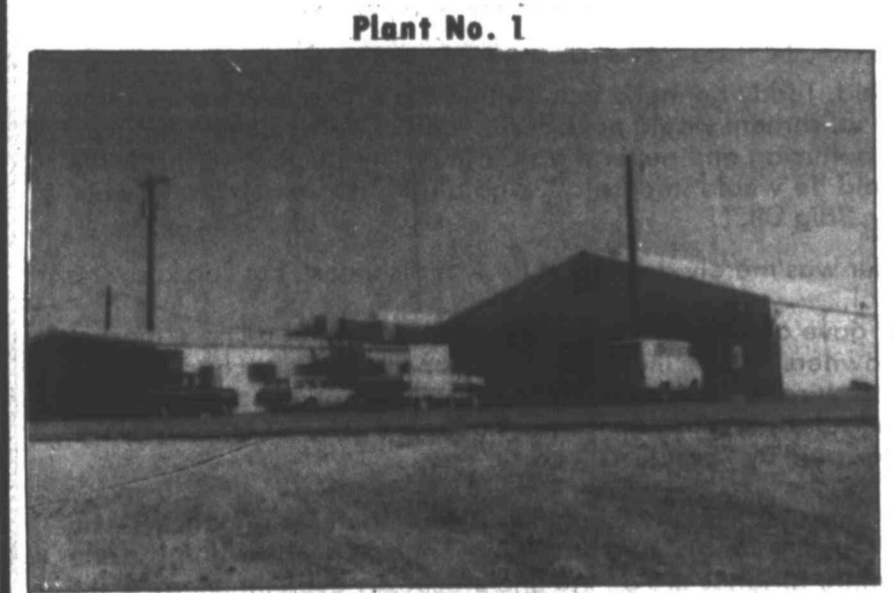
Conoco bid alone on two of the 10 high bids and participated with Getty and/or Cities Service on the other six. Conoco will be the operator on six of the tracts, if approved. Cities will operate two, and the operator for the Viosca Knoll tracts has not been determined.

Today's sale attracted a total of \$7.1 billion in bids and \$2.8 billion in high bids, both records for any lease sale.

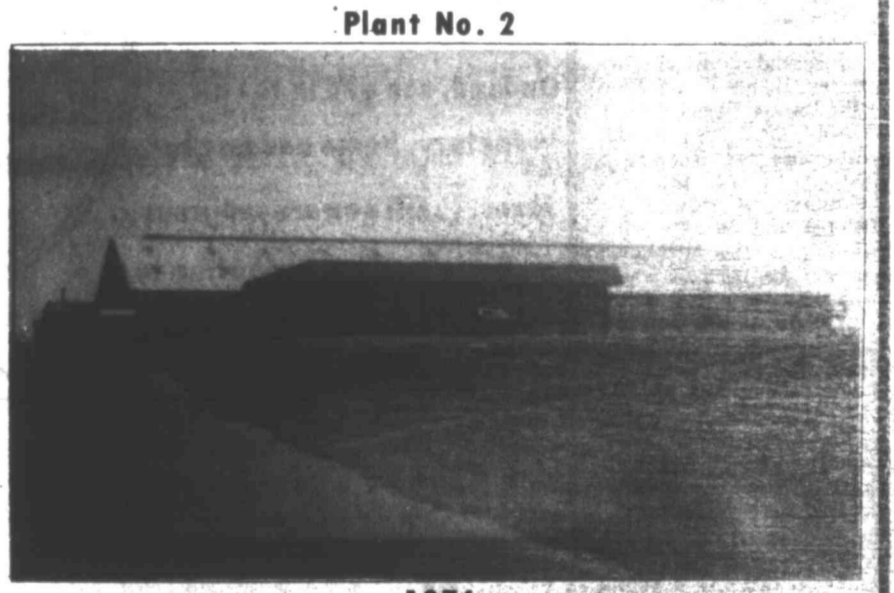
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Banker by day, Oil Show director by night

Jay Alvey is a banker by profession but he is executive director of the Permian Basin Oil Show by success.

When the Odessa-Midland oil show opens its gates Oct. 15 for a four-day stand, the Permian Basin Oil Show will be celebrating its 40th anniversary and Alvey, also, will be celebrating an anniversary of note. The Odessa banker, he is vice president of Odessa's First National Bank where he is senior marketing officer, will be celebrating his 20th year as executive director of the oil show.

Alvey, with the approval of the show's officers and members of the board of directors, has nurtured the show's growth from a regional exposition to one of world prominence. Under

Alvey's guidance in the past 20 years, the number of exhibitors from throughout the United States has more than doubled (there are 534 exhibitors in this year's show with excess of 300 companies on the waiting list) and attendance grown from a few thousand during the four days of the show to more than a half-million during the 1978 oil show.

"My association with the Permian Basin Oil Show has been the best and most rewarding experience of my life," Alvey said recently, "because of the type of men I have been able to work with over the years."

The Permian Basin Oil Show is unique among trade expositions in that it is planned and staged by volunteers making up the

150-member board of directors. On even-numbered years, these 150 volunteers wear hard hats while working in the most productive oil fields of the nation. During oil show week, however, their companies permit them time away from their jobs to tell the story of the oil industry through the staging of the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa.

Alvey is not an oil man and is the first to admit it. He is, however, an organizer and innovator. When he became manager of the oil show in 1960 the show was struggling for its economic survival.

A special committee from the all-volunteer organization designed to promote the oil industry while educating the general

public, made a trip to Odessa's First National Bank where they conferred with E.M. Schur, then president and chairman of the board of directors. The special oil show committee requested that Schur and the First National Bank "loan" Alvey to the show that year so the exposition could get back on its economic feet through better management.

Schur was receptive to the idea and agreed to "loan" Alvey's services during the 1960 oil show. With that decision began a ritual that has continued and for 20 consecutive years a special committee makes its pilgrimage to Odessa's First National Bank asking for the "loan" of Alvey's services.

Seemingly, there have been few changes in the

Odessa oil show under Alvey's guidance. One of the first things Alvey did after becoming executive director of the oil show, he was granted approval by the board to discontinue a variety show which was being staged "to raise money." He also did away with any "carnival-type" atmosphere and restricted attendance during the first two days of the exposition to those persons actively engaged in some way in the petroleum business.

With that move the Permian Basin Oil Show became known as "The Working Man's Oil Show."

"We think our exhibitors came back to Odessa show after show because they are afforded the opportunity to meet and visit with the

people who buy and use their products," Alvey said, "and by admitting the public the last two days of the show the exhibitors are able to tell the story of the oil industry to the people that count — the general public."

Change, for the sake of change, has never been a status symbol with the oil show manager. There have been changes in almost every show staged in Odessa, but in the last 20 years each change has been carefully thought through and implemented only if it would benefit the show, exhibitor and public. Up until the 1978 show Alvey said most changes were made to make the oil show larger and to include more exhibitors. Today, Alvey and the board of directors are

making changes which improve the quality of the show.

"We are utilizing every available foot of space at the Ector County Coliseum complex this year with 534 exhibitors," Alvey related. "I think we have attained our maximum size with the space we have. We could find some additional room on the show grounds, I suppose, but there are not enough hotel and motel accommodations in this area to take care of the additional people, so I think from now on we will be concerned primarily with the quality of the oil show."

While there are some companies Alvey would like to see exhibit in the Odessa-Midland oil show he is aware it will take time to get them in.

"Each year before our show year we give the exhibitors of the previous year an opportunity to renew their space contract for the coming show," he pointed out. "After their deadline passes we fill the remaining space on a first-come, first-served basis and sometimes it takes a company several years to get into the show."

Alvey said this year's show had a waiting list of some 300 companies wanting space and most of them have said they want into the 1982 show if space is not available this year.

"Our waiting list could be as high as 500 companies," Alvey related, "but many of them realize the situation is hopeless because most of our exhibitors are back with us year after year."

Oil field workers have jargon all their own

Newcomers to the area, no doubt, would think the residents of the area were speaking in a foreign tongue, if they were to mingle with oil field workers. In a sense, they would be. The oil industry has a jargon all its own.

Here are the a. b. c.'s of the industry for those who would like a crash course in petroleum parlance:

"Abandon" is a term used often in these parts for those exploratory wells that just didn't work out, or for those wells that have already pumped their limit. A well report often refers to a well as "dry and abandoned."

"Acidizing" is another one in common usage. It refers to the treatment of oil-bearing limestone or carbonate formations with acid in order to increase production.

Tops in the list of 'B's' would be 'barrel.' A barrel of oil is a unit of measurement of volume for petroleum products, and is equal to 42 U.S. gallons. The 'bit' is the cutting or boring element used in drilling oil and gas wells. There are rotary bits

accounting for most of the usage in the Permian Basin. A "blowout" is the uncontrolled flow of gas, oil and other well fluids from a well to the atmosphere, but a "blowout preventer" may be installed at the wellhead for the purpose of controlling pressures in the annular space between the casing and drill pipe, or even in an open hole during drilling and completion operations.

In the 'C' category, a well must be reinforced with 'casing' which is a steel pipe placed in the hole of an oil or gas well as the drilling progresses. The casing keeps the hole from caving in. The casing has to be secured by 'cement,' which is poured to fill the space between the casing and the actual hole in order to prevent fluid migration between permeable zones, and for support to the casing.

The 'D.S.T.' or 'drill stem test' is a method of testing a formation to determine its potential productivity before installing casing in a well. A 'derrickman' is a crew member at the drilling site whose work station is at the

top of the derrick while the drill pipe is being hoisted or lowered into the hole.

'Formation' refers to a deposit composed substantially of the same minerals throughout, a part of the earth under the surface. A method of stimulating production by increasing the permeability of the producing formation, either by hydraulic pressure or using certain fluids, is called 'formation fracturing' and is sometimes shortened to 'frac.'

A geologist is a scientist who is responsible for getting and interpreting data dealing with the strata of the earth's crust. He learns of structure, origin, history, and development of the earth by studying rocks, structures and fossils, and from that, engineers are able to determine the best method of procuring oil from a drillsite.

Petroleum is mixture of many different 'hydrocarbons,' which are organic compounds of hydrogen and carbon. Many times, instead of referring to the search for oil, scientists say they are searching for hydrocarbons.

This brings us down to 'I.' 'Inhibitor' is an additive used to retard undesirable chemical action in an oil product. An inhibitor can keep an excessively corrosive environment from being so corrosive.

'J' stand for lots of 'jets'. A 'jet bit' is a drilling bit with nozzles through which the drilling fluid is directed in a high velocity stream. The 'jet gun' is the apparatus used for jet perforating, and jet itself is a hydraulic device operated by pump pressure, and it is used for cleaning mud pits and tanks on a rotary drilling location.

Sometimes an oil man talks of 'killing a well,' which means bringing a well under control when it is threatening to blow out. Or he could mean circulating water and mud into a completed well before starting well-service operations.

Before a well is ever begun, the 'location' or the place at which the well is to be drilled, must be decided upon. On each location, oil men must keep 'logs,' or systematically record data

which examination of the drilling fluid circulating in the wellbore has produced. 'Logging' is a sort of my mud analysis.

Not a standard definition by any means, mud to an oil man is the liquid that is circulated through the wellbore during rotary drilling and workover operations.

A natural definition falling under 'N,' is the definition for 'natural gas.' That's the whole purpose of the industry. Natural gas is described as a highly compressible, highly expandable mixture of hydrocarbons having a definite specific gravity and occurring naturally in a gaseous form.

In the 'oil fields,' that surface area overlying an oil reservoir including production equipment, an 'operator' is the person running a well-service machine either a proprietor or lessee, actually operating an oil well or lease.



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RUPERT RICKER

Archives has portrait of Rupert Ricker

A painting of Rupert Paul Ricker, long-time resident of Howard and Glasscock counties and a one-time lay preacher, hangs in the office of the Barker Texas History Center Archives at the University of Texas in Austin.

Entitled "A Lawyer, a Rancher and Oil Man," the painting carries a plaque beneath the portrait which reads:

"He opened the Permian Basin's vast oil and gas riches. The story begins with a boy, a gun and his dog walking beside a covered wagon to Reagan County, Tex. He later shined spittoons and jerked sodas at the old drug store on the drag at the University of Texas working his way through law school in 1915. As a young man he was editor of the Garden City Gazette and served his country during World War I in the Secret Service as a captain. Ricker saw and remembered the old army barracks at the university and dreamed of a better place — thus developed the University of Texas oil leases and subsequently the Santa Rita No. 1 (the original rig is now on campus). This wildcat well blew in and turned his beloved university from 'rags to riches,' eventually bringing multi-million of oil dollars to his alma mater, which in turn opened the Permian Basin's vast oil and gas riches. The benefits of Rupert Ricker's dreams and labors bring West Texas cities and the University of Texas a wealthy legacy to this day."

Ricker died March 27, 1965, at the age of 75 in Big Spring.



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Dumb or Dishonest?

Eddie Childs may be mad, but I'm absolutely FURIOUS.

That "peanut" brain in the White House has stuck it to us, but good, this time. He pushed through one of the biggest tax increases in the history of the nation last year, and called it by a false name in order to get everyone to swallow it. Windfall profits tax, my eye! It is an excise tax, pure and simple, and every person in the United States is paying it — not the big oil companies.

It took a severe shortage of oil in the middle of 1979 to convince all the economists in Washington that it was time the United States increased its own oil reserves before the OPEC countries dictated everything we did. The answer obviously was to take away the artificial controls on the price of oil so that the oil industry could finally afford to increase exploration. Even Jimmy Carter could get that idea through his thick head.

But Jimmy was afraid. Teddy Kennedy was getting too strong, and Carter knew the Eastern liberal establishment would not like the idea of deregulated oil prices. So being forever the politician and never the statesman, he decided to throw the liberals a bone. He said he would impose a "windfall profits" tax on the liberals' favorite whipping boy, "Big Oil."

I don't know if Carter was merely dumb or if he was dishonest, but I do know he was absolutely political.

I wonder if he ever gave any thought to the thousands of royalty owners, most of them very small landowners, whose incomes depend on their royalty checks. Many of them are widows or retirees who live on the production of one or two wells that produce only a few barrels a day. The tax comes right off the top of their checks at the same rate as the tax paid by "Big Oil."

And did the liberal lackeys give any thought to the independent producers who actually accomplish a vast majority of the drilling and exploration done in the United States. Their entire fortunes are on the line practically everytime they drill a hole. Proportionally their risks are much greater and their rewards much smaller, yet they pay the same rate as "Big Oil."

And what about "Big Oil"? Are the companies executives paying that tax? Of course not. The owners are — the owners who consist of every single stockholder whether he owns 10 shares or 1,000 shares.

And what is the effect of this dishonestly named tax on every one of us consumers? It is costing us billions of dollars at the gas pump and at our homes when we buy energy to heat our houses.

Meanwhile old 'peanut brain' can woo the liberals by saying, "I really stuck it to BIG OIL."

Well, you really stuck it to us, too, Dum-Dum. I don't care if it was ignorance or dishonesty. I can't stand any more of it.

Ted O. Groehl

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What you hear, what they mean

'Perforating' a well means piercing the casing wall and cement for the purpose of providing holes through which formation fluids may enter. Perforating is done by guns with bullet-like charges from the surface. And then of course there is the 'pump,' a device that increases the pressure on a fluid or raises it to a higher level.

Vocabulary gets pretty thin when it comes to 'Q,' but a 'quebracho' is a South American tree used as a source for the tannin extract which is used as a thinning agent for drilling mud.

With a lot of 'R's' rolling around in the oil fields, a rig is the derrick and surfer

equipment of a drilling unit, and a 'roughneck' is a workman on a drilling or workover rig. A 'roustabout' is a laborer who assists the foreman in the general work around the property of the oil company. A roustabout is semi-skilled and requires considerable training before he can do his job.

When an oil well is 'shutdown,' work has been temporarily stopped. When a well is 'swabbed,' it is determined whether or not a well can be made to flow, or whether a pump will have to be installed to bring the oil to the surface.

'Total depth' of a well is the maximum depth

reached, and a 'toolpusher' is the supervisor of a rotary drilling or workover rig operation.

An 'unconformity' is a buried, irregular erosional surface separating an older and younger rock mass. It is a term geologists come in contact with.

The vocabulary gets few and far-between by the time the 'V's' are reached, but probably the most-used term in the list is 'valve.' A valve is a device used to control the rate of flow in a line, to open or shut off a line completely, or to serve as an automatic or semi-automatic safety

device. A 'workover' is performing one or more of a variety of operations on a producing oil well in hopes of restoring or increasing production. And a 'wildcat' is a well in unproved territory. With modern day methods of exploration, about one in every nine wildcats proves to be productive, but they are not all necessarily profitable.

With a scarcity of x, y, z, terms the oil lingo diminishes just like the English language nearing the end of Webster.

An 'X-lab' is an ab-

brivation for exploration lab, and a 'yard' is a storage area for oil field equipment. A zone is a term used to distinguish the sections of earth, be they sand, shale, conglomerate, chert or other

rocks. Oh, there's more. These a, b, c's have just scanned the basics, but it takes a professional to know them all.

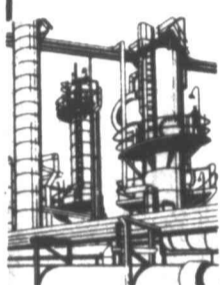
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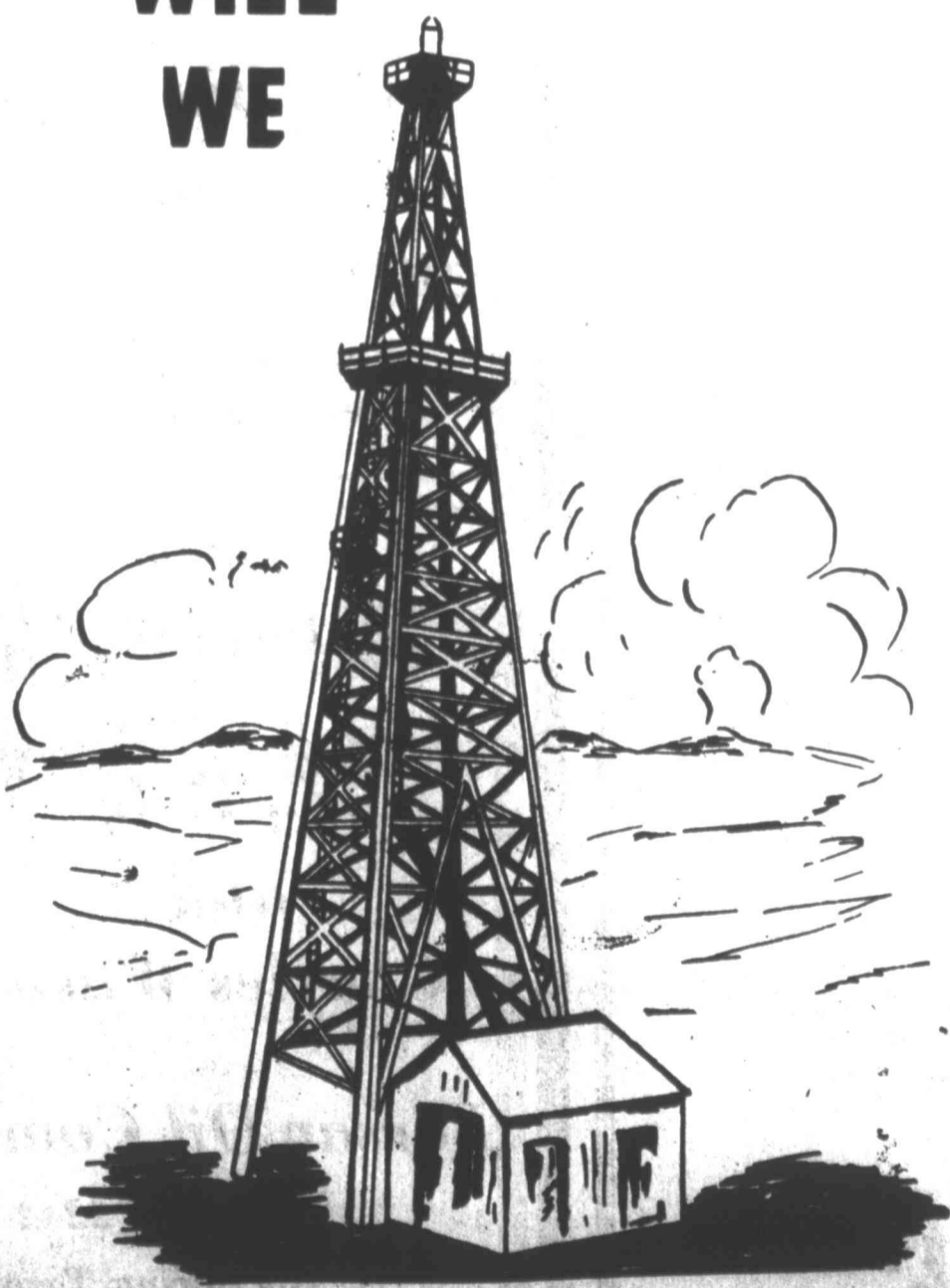
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Permian Basin geology unfolds interesting story

The vast oil-producing Permian Basin comprises 76,610 square miles of Texas and 12,000 square miles of southeastern New Mexico — 88,610 square miles in all, an area greater than that of the states of New York and Rhode Island.

Regional geology unfolds an interesting story. Millions of years ago, the Permian Basin was a vast inland sea, larger than, but comparable to, the Great Salt Lake of Utah. In ages of time a limestone floor, then chemical layers of magnesium limestone or dolomite, anhydrite, and salt were successively deposited. And in succeeding ages mud-laden streams emptied their billions of tons of red clay and sand into this sea (on hydrocarbon-making plant and animal life), completely filling it and forming oil strata.

Finally, the bottom of the sea buckled and warped and created north-to-south mountain ridges of upward to 3,000 feet in height, which in turn were covered during subsequent thousands of centuries by strata of other deposits, so that today the surface formations of the desert-like wastes of West Texas and eastern New Mexico blanket vast stores of hidden wealth hundreds of feet below.

The word petroleum means "oil in rock" (petra-rock; oleum-oil).

For many decades West Texas served indeed as a

"No-Man's Land" between Mexico, south of the Rio Grande, and Anglo-Saxon civilization. It had been invaded by the cattlemen and sheepmen who eked out a precarious livelihood, but the land was arid and much of it was in sand dunes, too barren even for the stockmen. Indeed, here was a semidesert, a land of little rain and less promise.

Many of the ranches were enormous in size but insignificant in value, the land often selling for as low as 25 cents an acre. The University of Texas had princely West Texas holdings, but its Board of Regents had little hope of profitable returns. Then the miracle occurred: West Texas became an oil empire. By 1938 it embraced 10 major fields, two of which if allowed to flow unrestrained would equal one third of the total oil production of the United States.

Permian Basin oil development began at Westbrook, a small Mitchell County town, about 10 miles west of Colorado City, the county seat, in 1920.

Santa Rita No. 1. The University of Texas' discovery well came in in 1923 at Best, 90 miles southwest of Westbrook.

Two years later, the Howard-Glasscock fields opened. Heavy production in Ector County got under way about 1930.

Cosden Oil lists new prices for products

DALLAS — Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated, today announced new list prices for all grades of polystyrene, effective Nov. 1. In addition, the Company announced effective the same date a three cents per pound temporary voluntary allowance subject to withdrawal at any time.

Cosden also reaffirmed its styrene monomer list price of 40c per pound, f.o.b. producing point, and 41c per pound, f.o.b. terminal, less a four and one-quarter cent per pound temporary voluntary allowance subject to partial or total withdrawal at any time.

Cosden's new list price on hopper car quantities for general purpose polystyrene is 46c per pound; general

purpose high heat — 47c per pound; medium impact and high impact polystyrene — 48c per pound; and high heat, high impact polystyrene — 49c per pound.

Bulk prices in truck load quantities are one cent per pound higher on all grades of polystyrene. Also, boxed and bagged prices, 40,000-pound minimum, remain at three cents per pound above the polystyrene hopper car quantity price.

All prices are f.o.b. producing point, with full freight allowed.



DIFFERENT VIEW — Looking up into the workings of a giant well servicing unit. M&M General Contractors has been servicing wells in the Permian Basin area under the leadership of James Massingill for three years.

James Massingill heads oil well servicing firm

M & M General Contractors has been servicing oil wells in the Permian Basin for three years.

James Massingill, the company's owner and founder, became interested in starting his own enterprise in 1972, after he had worked for several years as a pumper for numerous area oil companies.

When Massingill finally originated his own operation, it involved only two trucks and a few pieces of equipment. Today, however, it has grown into a thriving company servicing 40-50 oil companies as well as a number of independent farmers.

M & M has tailored its services to meet the often changing needs of the

petroleum industry. Besides general well servicing, they operate roustabout servicing pit lining, and bulldozing work.

Their equipment includes a maintainer dozer, a vacuum truck, fork lifts, and a steamer.

M & M is a growing company, and at this time offers offices in Vealmoor and Odessa.

World dependency on oil, gas has been around for 25 years

The world will have to be dependent upon oil and gas for at least a quarter of a century, according to a well-known Houston oil man, Michael T. Halbouty.

Halbouty says he believes the earth still has billions of barrels of oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas yet to be discovered.

"There are estimates of U.S. oil reserves discovered to date ranging from 430 billion to 600 billion barrels — this is oil originally in

place," says Halbouty.

"Primary and secondary production operations have recovered 110 billion barrels — producible reserves estimates range from 30 to 40 billion barrels.

"This leaves from 300 to 450 billion barrels that cannot be recovered by current methods."

According to Halbouty, more expensive technology is needed to recover the remaining 70 percent.

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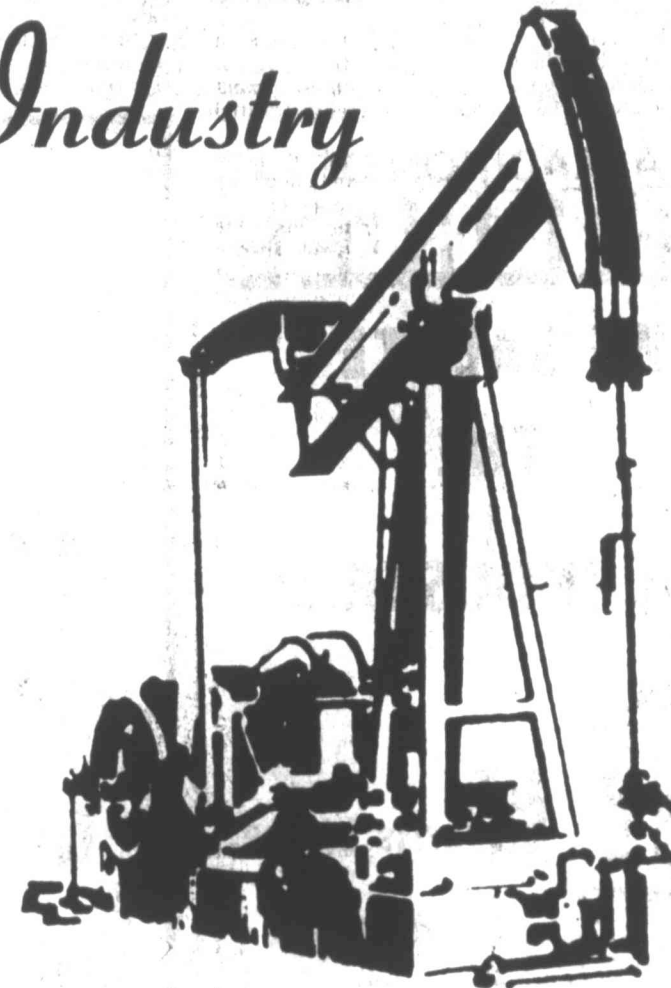
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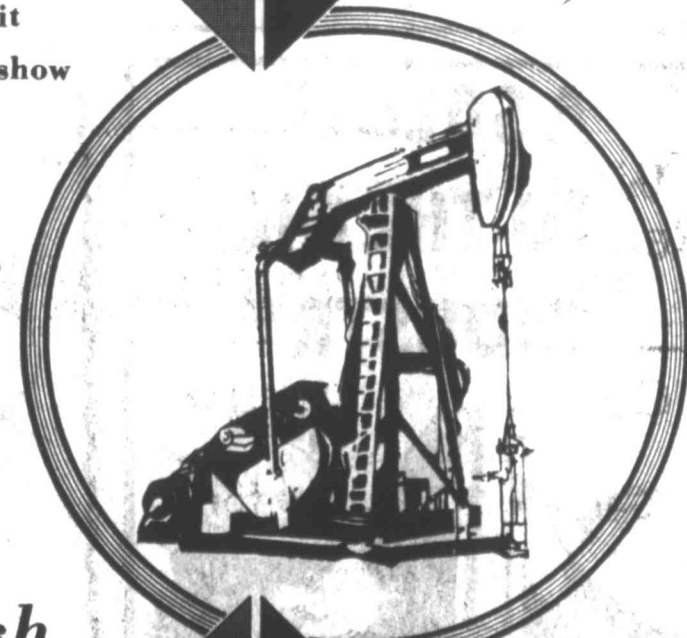
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Retired driller remembers oil boom on anniversary

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — In 1930, Blackie Harris was single, broke and out of a job. Mired in the Depression, Harris heard wonderful stories about the booming oil fields in East Texas.

Setting his cap on the coal-black hair that earned him his nick-name, Blackie packed up and left Smackover, Ark., to seek his fortune here in "Dad" Joiner's booming new oil field.

"The Depression was hittin' pretty hard about then, so Magnolia Petroleum laid off us single boys so the men with families could keep their jobs," Harris recalled recently. "The reason we came down here was because we heard about that good money. Four dollars a day don't sound like much now, but back then it was pretty good."

"Me and another fellow slept in the Rusk County courthouse for three nights," Harris said. "Then we found a lady who let us sleep in her barn till we found a place to stay."

"My first paycheck was \$80. I salted it down and kept it, and I hadn't been broke since. That taught me a lesson."

Harris, now 77, retired years ago from the back-breaking oil field drilling that lured him here. But he came out of retirement recently to help ready the East Texas Oil Museum on the Kilgore Junior College campus here.

The museum opens today, on the 50th anniversary of "Dad" Joiner's gusher — the well that ignited a frenzy of drilling and eased the Depression for thousands in this area.

Joiner, a 70-year-old wild-catter, and Doc Lloyd founded the field Oct. 4, 1930. In the years that followed, hundreds of farmers made it rich when oil was discovered on their lands.

Joiner's well was discovered between Turnertown and Joinerville on land previously condemned by geologists from the major oil companies. The discovery sparked one of the biggest leasing campaigns in Texas' history and the field soon spread north past Longview and Kilgore.

Scores of elaborate county courthouses and school buildings erected during the era still stand in many small towns across East Texas — a testament to the frantic, exciting era.

But the abundance of oil soon glutted an infant market, and the price of oil dropped drastically. Private companies attempted to prolate prices, but without success.

On Aug. 17, 1931, less than a year after Joiner's discovery, Gov. Ross S. Sterling ordered the National Guard onto the field and placed it under martial law.

The entire field shut down until the Texas Legislature enacted legal proration, a system that continues today under the Texas Railroad Commission.

For a time, the field was the largest in the world, carrying the Allied Forces through World War II. A major salt water injection program started in 1942, extending the life of the field, which has produced more than 4.5 billion barrels of oil

in half a century. The museum re-creates East Texas during the field's hey day using thousands of artifacts from more than 700 donors across the state.

Inside the structure, muddy street scenes are recreated, complete with mules, wagons, trucks, people and a gasoline pump marked 18 cents per gallon.

The facade of the museum includes a looming 77-foot wooden derrick, part of an authentic steam-driven drilling rig.

Harris' job lately has been supervising the set-up, making sure "these young fellas" reconstruct the old days just right.

"One of 'em came up to me the other day and asked me what kind of pump this is," he said, pointing his cane toward a large black piece of machinery. "I just looked at him for a few minutes, tryin' not to laugh and said, 'Son, that's not a pump. It's an engine.'"

"I didn't want to laugh because he just plain didn't know any better," Harris said. "There's a lot of things

I done forgot because I don't think like I used to. But the museum has kinda pepped me up and sharpened me up a little bit. It really brings back memories."

For Harris, those memories start in Smackover, Ark., in 1925, when he hired on with Magnolia Petroleum (now Mobil Oil Co.).

"My first job was firing boilers back when they used mules and wagons to haul stuff. But after a while, I got to be a driller. He was the guy who turned the rotary and drilled," he recalled with a burst of laughter.

"That's why the roughnecks called us swivel necks."

The oil field gang was a rough, crusty group, Harris said, always decked in Witch Elk boots, Stetsons and Tough Nut gloves.

"They was all the time fightin' and gettin' drunk at the local barrel houses (taverns)."

But decades of that hard life took its toll on Harris and the others.



MUSEUM OPENING — B.H. (Blackie) Harris, right, a 45-year veteran of the East Texas oil fields, oversees final equipment installation Wednesday in preparation for the opening of the East Texas Oil Museum on the Kilgore College campus here. The museum, built by Placid Oil, will be dedicated Friday afternoon as part of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of oil in the Daisy Bradford No. 3 well near here which was the start of the East Texas oil boom.

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Wastelands of West Texas rich

clining, Ira Yates decided to act. He went to San Angelo and looked up Levi Smith, an official of Benedum's Transcontinental Oil Co. and a successful independent operator on his own in the Big Lake oil field. "I want to lease it to you," Yates said to Smith.

The deal called for Ohio Oil, through its subsidiary Mid-Kansas, to pay the cost of the drilling (perhaps a half million dollars) in return for a half interest in the leasehold. Benedum, partly because of the personal promise of Levi Smith, had agreed to drill six wells on the Yates lease, which covered 10,000 acres. Aware of the jinx of the Pecos, Donnell hedged. He agreed to drill no more than four wells, and if the first three were dry holes, Mid-Kansas could pay a cash forfeit and abandon the venture. Benedum concurred and the contract was made.

But there was a catch in it. Besides the Yates lease, two other blocks of land east of the river on the Stiles ranch were also included. The youthful Donnell was a graduate engineer himself and had faith in the upcoming science of geology. He wired Ohio Oil's chief geologist in that area, Frank Clark, and told him to check out the acreage, especially the Stiles ranch, which was closest to known productive areas, was less remote and therefore less expensive to drill.

Clark left Tulsa immediately to look over the Stiles land. He was not pleased with what he found. By studying rocks exposed on the surface, he drew a map of what the underground strata might look like, thereby ascertaining whether the area was favorable for the accumulation of oil.

"The Stiles ranch was mostly flat barren land, with practically no exposed geological indicators on which to base a prediction," he said. "I did the only thing I could — staked out locations for three oil wells on very skimpy data."

Mid-Kansas moved a cable tool rig onto the Stiles property and drilling began. In very short order the hole proved to be just as dry on

bottom as it was on top — a "duster," in the words of the drilling man.

The crew moved the rig to the second location and Clark combed the sprawling Yates acreage. He was heartened by what he found. Clearly visible on the surface were the signs of an anticline of huge proportions. If there was any oil trapped in this structure it would be a very large oil field.

Meanwhile, back at the Stiles ranch, the second wildcat well proved to be as dry as the first and the third well was under way. Content with a job well done, Clark returned to his headquarters at Tulsa. He was stunned to hear, upon his return, that the third well was also dry and the Mid-Kansas was about to exercise its option to drop out of the enterprise by paying a cash forfeit in lieu of drilling a fourth well. "You have to understand," he said, "that geologists at the time were simply put up

with or tolerated. So it wasn't uncommon for field managers to cancel or trade leases without so much as a how-do-you-do to the company geologists.

Clark was upset by the decision and asked for an explanation. He was told that the decision was made on the basis of the three very dry holes, and that the cancellation had already been submitted.

Clark brought out his maps and pleaded his case. It was a great piece of salesmanship. The manager picked up the phone and called Ohio Oil's headquarters in Findlay, Ohio. By a stroke of good fortune, the papers had not been signed.

Clark returned to Texas at once to stake out a fourth location on the Yates place. Without taking time to survey the property, Clark relates, "I measured west a few thousand yards from the corner of Yates' red barn to the apex of the anticline and drove a stake. The date was Friday the 13th, in Sep-

tember 13th."

A.L. (Jake) Henderson was an old-time cable tool driller in the classic sense. He was Mid-Kansas' foreman in charge of drilling the West Texas leases.

When Clark showed him where he had put the stake, Jake didn't like it. While Clark extolled the geology of the area, Jake wondered where he was going to get water for the rig's boiler. Finally he said, "You geologists never find oil anywhere except in the most godforsaken spots, so this ought to be a strike for sure."

On Oct. 5, the crew completed rigging up and the well was spudded. Jake took a personal hand in the drilling, "talking" to the cable as it worked up and down, pounding the bit through the surface limestone. He made his headquarters 22 miles away, in Rankin, in a tiny sheet metal hotel. Word of the new well had spread, and opportunists of all kinds, were showing up

in town. Mostly, they heckled Jake, poking fun at the well in the "West Texas graveyard." Jake grinned back and said nothing. He had no faith in geologists either.

On Oct. 26 he retired to his hotel room, and about 2 in the morning he found himself lying on the floor. His roustabout had burst into the room and rolled him out of bed, shouting excitedly, "The well's come in. She's heading big!"

Jake slipped into his pants and, subsequently, into his old Buick, and headed for the well at great speed.

At about the same time, a man from the drilling crew banged on the door to the oilman's ranch house. Ira Yates

was also in bed. "We got a big oil well," the oilman said.

Ira Yates sat upright in bed and rubbed his eyes. "Well, I'll be damned," he said, and rolled over and went back to sleep, assuming that the oil would still be there at his "regular getting-up time" — 5 a.m.

The next morning Yates got up, remembering that it was his birthday. He and his son, John had breakfast and then drove out to see the well. The crew had worked through the night to control the great surges of oil, gas and rock that spewed from the hole at regular intervals.

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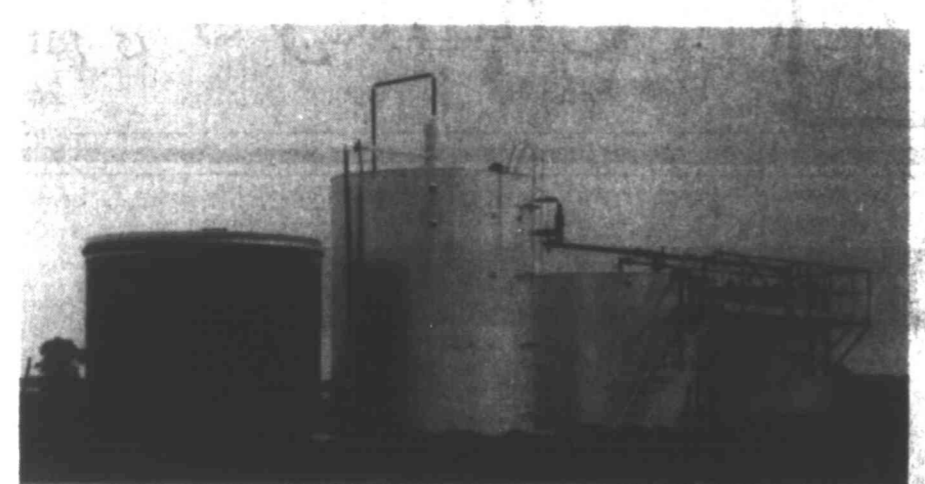
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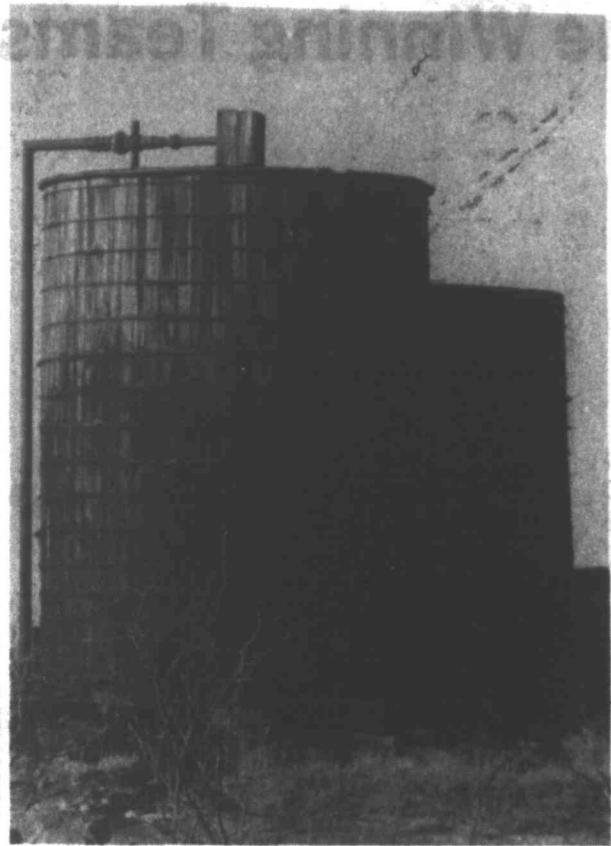
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OLD STYLE OIL TANKS — This battery of wooden tanks has been in use a great many years on the Khol lease in the Forsan area of Howard County. Water piped to the top of the tanks served to make the wood swell and fit more snugly in keeping the tank tightly sealed.

Although the technology of the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co. is now available from more than 200 locations in 40 countries, the Permian Basin remains one of the most concentrated areas of activity for this service.

From Texas to the African Congo, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iran and most oil-producing areas, this technology for completing wells and stimulating production is being applied daily by engineers for Dowell and its overseas partner, Dowell Schlumberger. Many of those engineers gained experience and know-how in the Permian Basin.

As a 32-year veteran with Dowell, who transferred to Midland earlier this year from Bossier City, La., Dale Benefield also knows the business has changed in recent years.

"Certainly it is a lot different from the days when Dow chemical assigned several engineers to pioneer in acid stimulation work," he comments. "The treatments today are engineered for individual wells, and the

techniques and fluid additives are very sophisticated. Wells are being drilled deeper, and treatments must be designed for higher pressures and higher temperatures."

As an example of the products developed by Dowell, Dale Benefield of Midland cited FLA 100 additive, for controlling fluid loss, as one of particular significance in West Texas. The product is designed to control leak-off of treatment fluids from formation fractures, both natural and those forced by treatment.

"This additive is especially effective when used in Durofrac II service and also in both massive and mini-massive fractures," Benefield noted. "It helps

gain deeper penetration of the formation and increase production rates."

Many fractures in West Texas are so wide that normal fluid-loss-control agents are ineffective. FLA 100 is designed to provide a bridge on which the normal fluid-loss agents can filter out of the treating fluid.

"Of course, that is only one example," Benefield commented. "Our research laboratories are bringing out 15 to 20 new products for Dowell each year, and we are in a time of advancing technology. The nation's need for petroleum provides the incentive and opportunity for innovation, and the continuing growth that we expect for Dowell."

Another significant new

Dowell product is Self-Stress expanding cement. Derrel Gurley, manager of Dowell's completing service business, described Self-Stress as being compatible with common cementing additives, providing versatility over a wide range of applications. Responsive to retarders, the system also can be used over a wide temperature range.

"The full potential of expanding cements has never been fully realized," Gurley said, "because of

limitations of one sort or another. Salt is sometimes added to slurries in an attempt to achieve some expansion and improved bonding. Self-Stress cement offers improved expansion over salt systems and is equal to the improved bonding of commercial expanding cements."

Expanding cement systems are important in oil and gas wells when a zone must be completely isolated to prevent the flow of well fluids, including gas, from

one zone to another. Because they continue to expand after the initial set, the expanding cements develop a stress condition that helps to maintain bonding between the pipe and formation during expansion and contraction caused by pressure and temperature changes.

Gurley said salt is compatible with Self-Stress and can be used in the slurry where sensitive shale zones are encountered. Salt-saturated Self-Stress slurries can be used if salt sections are exposed.

Rig will be added

SAN ANGELO — Tucker Drilling Company, Ind. has reported its intentions to add another drilling rig to its operations, which would increase its total rigs operating in West Texas to 11.

Larry J. Tucker, President of Tucker Drilling, announced that the Board of Directors of Tucker Drilling Company, Inc. has authorized the acquisition or construction of an additional drilling rig with a depth capacity of approximately 10,500 feet. Management is currently attempting to locate suitable equipment.

Tucker Drilling Company, Inc., a diversified energy company headquartered in San Angelo, is engaged in contract drilling, exploration and development of oil and natural gas, and in the oil field equipment business through a wholly-owned subsidiary, San Angelo Pipe and Supply Co., Inc.

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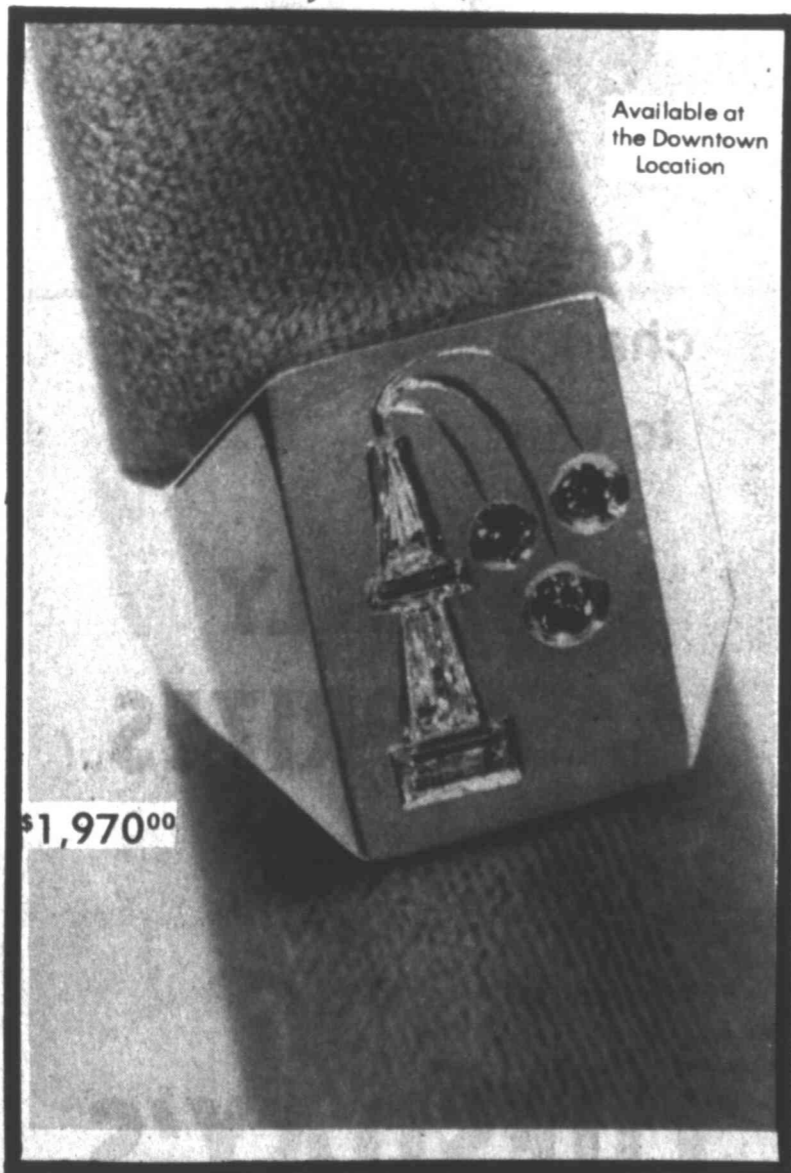
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Fiberflex production has several plusses

In the year and a half that Fiberflex has been in production, it has proved there are several advantages in producing fiberglass sucker rods.

According to John E. Freeman, Jr., one of the three owners, the first benefit is it is totally non-corrosive.

"It's also two-thirds lighter than steel," he says. "If it is in a well that uses less energy, you can use smaller equipment. It can be run deeper than steel."

"Fiberglass rods also stretch similar to a rubber band. It will return to its original configuration, unlike steel which will break."

Fiberflex, located at the Big Spring Industrial Park and owned by Freeman, Tom Rutledge and Russ Rutledge, started production March 1979.

Since that time, they estimate their net worth at \$2 million.

"Fiberflex sucker rods are a brand new product," says Freeman. "We're just now getting our foot in the door."

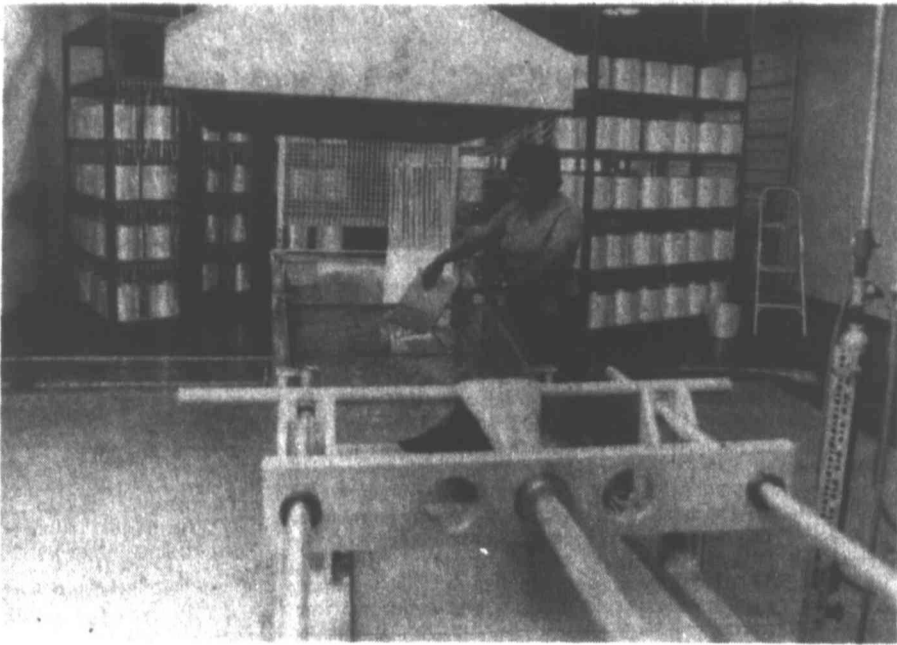
It's very difficult with new things in the oil industry."

A computer is used to compute the number of rods that are needed, plus the stretch, pumpstroke and revolutions per minute.

The average fiberglass rod at 37½ feet weighs 26.3 pounds as compared to 125 pounds for a 25 foot steel rod. The owners point out the flexibility of the rod for the pump stroke. "It can increase the pump stroke which will move more oil if necessary, using less energy," Freeman continues.

They estimate approximately one million feet of fiberglass rods are now in the ground. They include oilwells in Texas, including the Permian Basin, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Canada, Mexico, Montana, Utah, North Dakota and California.

"We started with an idea," says Freeman. "We had no money, but we had two oilmen that backed us. We sold stock to small stockholders who believed in us and we carried it from there."



(Photo by Bill Forstee)

MODERN TECHNOLOGY — A revolution in the sucker rod industry are the product made from fiberglass instead of steel. The owners of Fiberflex produce a product which will move more oil using less energy. Shown here is the Fiberflex factory where the rods are made.

Robinson Drilling Co. moves into new building

This past May, The Robinson Drilling Co. moved into new headquarters at 607 Main. It had previously been located in the Permian Building.

Designed by Doug Compton, Dallas, it was built by J.W. Little. Compton is the son-in-law of Myra Robinson, owner and president of the company. The building with 4,000 square feet includes seven offices, a reception area, file room, utility room and supply room surrounding an atrium.

"The new building represents more of a personal attitude," says Chester Miller, vice president and general manager. "The employees are more relaxed working in a building of this nature."

The company was founded in 1947 by the late G.R. Robinson and his father in Colorado City. The offices were moved to Big Spring in 1966. When Robinson Drilling

was first formed, numerous contracts were developed in Scurry County for themselves. Contracts were developed for other operators in other counties. Presently, they operate five drilling rigs.

Nine years ago, following the death of Robinson, his widow, Myra, who helped organize the company, became the active president.

Under her supervision, Robinson Drilling employs approximately 75 people.

In 1979, with the annual payroll at approximately \$2 million, 72 oil wells were drilled, totaling 624,874 feet. The average well was drilled at 8,678 feet.

Officers include Myra Robinson, president, C.C. Miller, vice president and general manager, H.L. "Papy" Warneke, drilling superintendent and Ray Alexander, office manager.



(Photo by Bill Forstee)

NO OIL OR GAS WANTED HERE? — That's right. Out of the 60,000 wells being drilled in the U.S. this year, the well in background is hoped to be dry. Its owner, Halliburton Services, doesn't want to find anything in the well being drilled outside its new \$40-million research complex at Duncan, Okla. Instead, the hole will be used to test downhole tools and chemicals that the technical oil field services firm provides to oil and gas producers. Two researchers are shown working inside the giant complex, which will be open to the public on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Halliburton to open new office in Duncan

DUNCAN, OKLA. — Halliburton services will open the doors of its new \$40-million research center here on Sunday, Nov. 2, so the general public can get a look at the world's largest and most sophisticated oil field services research and development facility.

Leonard Leon, Halliburton Services president, said the open house, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 will begin with a brief ceremony in the employees parking area on the west side of the new center in southeast Duncan.

Each visitor will receive a booklet that outlines major details of the center. It will serve as a guide as the guests follow a marked route through the new complex that covers more than five acres. Posters and exhibits along the route will help give visitors a better understanding of the work done

there, Leon said.

Visitors may pause in the auditorium near the beginning of the tour route to watch a brief color slide show about Halliburton Services and the new center. Research personnel will be on hand along the route to answer questions and assist visitors.

The research center, with 230,000 square feet of space, provides more than twice the room of the firm's original research center in Duncan that had been expanded twice since it was originally occupied in 1953. The new complex was built to take care of the constantly increasing needs of the world's largest supplier of technical oil field services.

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Challenges to stimulate development, official says



NOT PROPERTY OF SCHOOL — Although there are two producing oil wells on the property of the Forsan Independent School District, the mineral rights are not owned by the district. The well pictured here, with the Forsan football field in the background, is the property of Amarada-Hess Oil Company. Taxes derived from oil properties within the district go far toward supporting the total budget for the school, however.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Cosden safety record holding

The tremendous safety record achieved by employees of Cosden Oil and Chemical Company's Big Spring refinery is becoming the envy of industries everywhere.

At 7 a.m., Friday, Oct. 3, Cosden workers had compiled a record of 1,500,000 man hours without a major on-the-job accident.

Last Aug. 26 marked an entire year that refinery employees had worked without an accident to mar their record.

After 1,000,000 man injury-free hours were achieved at the refinery, company officials promoted the importance of safety by giving each employee a gift certificate, redeemable at local stores, and later treated all

workers and their families to a barbecue in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, highlighted by the appearance of country-western singer Tom T. Hall.

A company spokesman said every Cosden employee is striving to help the firm reach the 2,000,000 hour mark without an on-the-job mishap.

HOUSTON (AP) — L.W. Welch Jr. says technical challenges associated with discovering and producing new oil supplies will stimulate the development of much new technology the next two decades.

"We must find ways to improve our ability to predict the presence of hydrocarbon source before we drill," said Welch, president of Exxon Production Research Co.

"Much improved, more cost effective technology related to smaller, less prolific reservoirs, mature reservoirs, low permeability formations, remote onshore and offshore locations, and increasingly hostile environments will be required."

In a Society of Petroleum Engineers presentation, Welch said the efficient production of mature reservoirs will not only require comprehensive reservoir simulation and management but will require the development and commercial application of enhanced recovery techniques.

"Tight gas sands located in the United States, Canada and other parts of the world will require very accurate reservoir description and more effective stimulation techniques if they are to be commercial," he said.

"As the search expands, it is inevitable that more large gas discoveries will be made in remote areas, onshore and offshore. Systems to transport such gas to market either as pipeline quality gas or in some other economically transportable form of energy will be

needed to exploit these resources."

Welch said hostile environments such as offshore areas with almost year-round ice cover will require the development of production concepts for water depths considerably greater than water depths feasible for artificial island construction.

"Clearly, these simple sounding development challenges will involve very significant expenditures of technical manpower and capital," he said.

Welch said the direct seismic identification of gas, oil and other hydrocarbon deposits needs to be improved considerably.

"Development of exploration tools needed for the next two decades is largely under way at present," he said.

"We should anticipate steady advancements in this area rather than startling technical breakthroughs. Hopefully, however, fundamental work now under way in the industry on rock mechanics and the properties of earth materials should yield results that will accelerate progress."

One of the keys to economic development of tight gas sands, he said, is finding localized areas of higher porosity and permeability. And, he continued, an additional need is systematic correlation of core data so that well location and completion intervals can be optimized.

"Today, we cannot reliably find such productive areas without drilling more delineation wells than desirable," Welch said.

"Therefore, we must develop the needed capability by developing better depositional models, improving our surface exploration techniques, and improving our logging methods and tools."

Welch said enhanced oil recovery methods will

become increasingly important in the production of hydrocarbons the next two decades and beyond.

"Published estimates of the ultimate oil production resulting from the application of enhanced recovery methods in the lower 48 states alone range

from 20 to 40 billion barrels," he said.

"Forecasts like this are notoriously unreliable, at least in details, but will serve qualitatively as a basis for forecasting what technology will be required by that time," Welch said.

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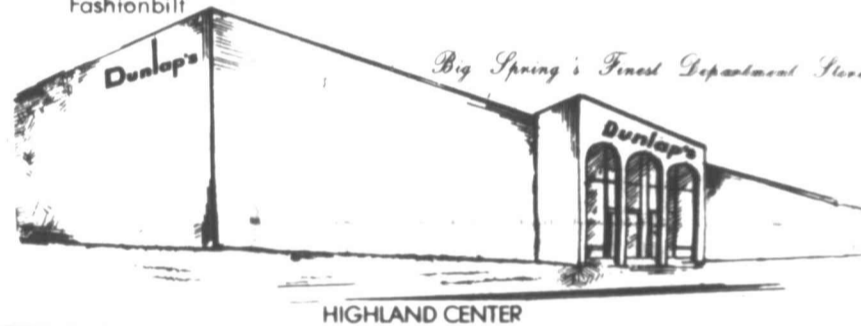
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Conoco highest bidder in record-breaking sale

MIDLAND — Conoco's Midland-based production division has compiled more than one million manhours of operation without a lost-time accident, according to D. W. Matthews, division manager.

The division, which has 221 field and office employees, has not had a lost-time accident since June 13, 1978, more than two years of safety on the job, and has contributed to an impressive record for Conoco, too, Matthews said.

A recently released American Petroleum Institute report shows Conoco had the best safety record of the 15 largest petroleum companies listed in 1979, the fifth time Conoco has led the major companies in the last six years.

According to the API report, Conoco had an injury frequency rate of 2.5 per million manhours in 1979, less than one-third the 7.7

average rate for the more than 100 oil and gas companies covered by the report.

The Midland division is responsible for Conoco's oil and natural gas production in most of West Texas, excluding the Panhandle.



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Continental blazed a trail in oil fields of county

Continental Oil Co. has been producing oil in the Howard-Glasscock fields since the discovery wells blew in during the mid-twenties.

Since that time, Continental has recovered countless millions of barrels of oil from the fields south of Big Spring and in the Big Lake area.

The company's initial oil output in the Big Lake area was spectacular, yielding 20 million barrels during its first three years of production.

The forests of derricks now are gone. Today, the Permian Basin landscape is checkerboarded with countless pumping units. Production from these wells varies from a few barrels per day to several hundred.

Though the Permian Basin oil fields may be in their declining years, they still provide one-fifth of the nation's petroleum

production. Much of that production can be attributed to aggressive efforts by Conoco and other oil companies to extract more oil from these older fields. Such efforts involve additional drilling into known fields, reworking old wells to tap new oil and gas zones, and the wide use of oil field technology — both old and new — to stimulate flow from the reservoirs. With some 75 percent of the Basin's petroleum still in the earth, the opportunities for additional production clearly exist.

In the past seven years, Conoco has spent over countless millions in redeveloping oil fields in the United States, including those in the Permian Basin. The investment has made possible the production of

large quantities of both oil and natural gas that would otherwise have remained buried.

Drilling a new well — even into an established pay zone — does not guarantee that enough oil or gas will be recovered to pay back the drilling investment. Secondary recovery techniques usually must be applied to push the oil from

the pores of the Basin's limestone and sandstone formations.

Conoco's redevelopment projects in the Permian Basin have been successful in stimulating oil production from fields that have lost their natural pressure and benefits from this redevelopment can already be seen.

Awards planned for improved technology and equipment

Recognition certificates will be awarded oil industry equipment manufacturers, service and supply companies for the most innovative technology, new and improved equipment for finding and producing of

more oil and gas from existing reserves, and the development of new reserves, to be presented at the World Oil & Gas Show in Dallas, U.S.A., December 14 to 17, 1981.

Oil recovery is amazing

COLLEGE STATION — Oil recovery of nearly 100 percent in the laboratory has been attained using a slug of carbon dioxide pushed by nitrogen.

The technique, described recently by Dr. Paul B. Crawford, would allow higher percentage recovery in some Texas oil fields than other tertiary recovery methods, and at lower cost.

In the field, only about 50 percent recovery could be expected because of rock irregularities in a reservoir. Lab tests must use a homogenous structure to simulate reservoirs.

Crawford reported the research at a joint meeting of the Legislative Budget Board and Governor's Office budget personnel in Austin. Crawford is assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and petroleum engineering professor at Texas A&M University.

Caprock healthy due to versatility

The Caprock Service Co. has been operating out of the same location at 200 Young since 1945.

The company was founded by H.W. Smith of Big Spring to serve as a local transport service for the developing oil industry in the Permian Basin. Smith retired in 1977 and sold his interests in the enterprise to the Dorna Corp. of Abilene. Darwin Wright is currently the operations manager for the company.

Caprock is primarily concerned with the transporting of crude oil for oil companies, but its strong economic well-being has come from its versatility. They currently operate the only tank truck that is specifically for hauling fresh drinking water. The truck has been approved on a regular basis by the Health Department, and is designed to carry nothing

besides fresh water. This service is offered to drilling rigs, local ranches, and several local restaurants.

Caprock also transports salt water and brine water to many customers.

According to Wright, the company services a 200 mile radius of Big Spring. Some of the organizations that contract for Caprock's services include the Getty Oil Co., Mobile Oil, and Conoco.

Caprock has other branch offices in Oklahoma City and Lawton, Texas.

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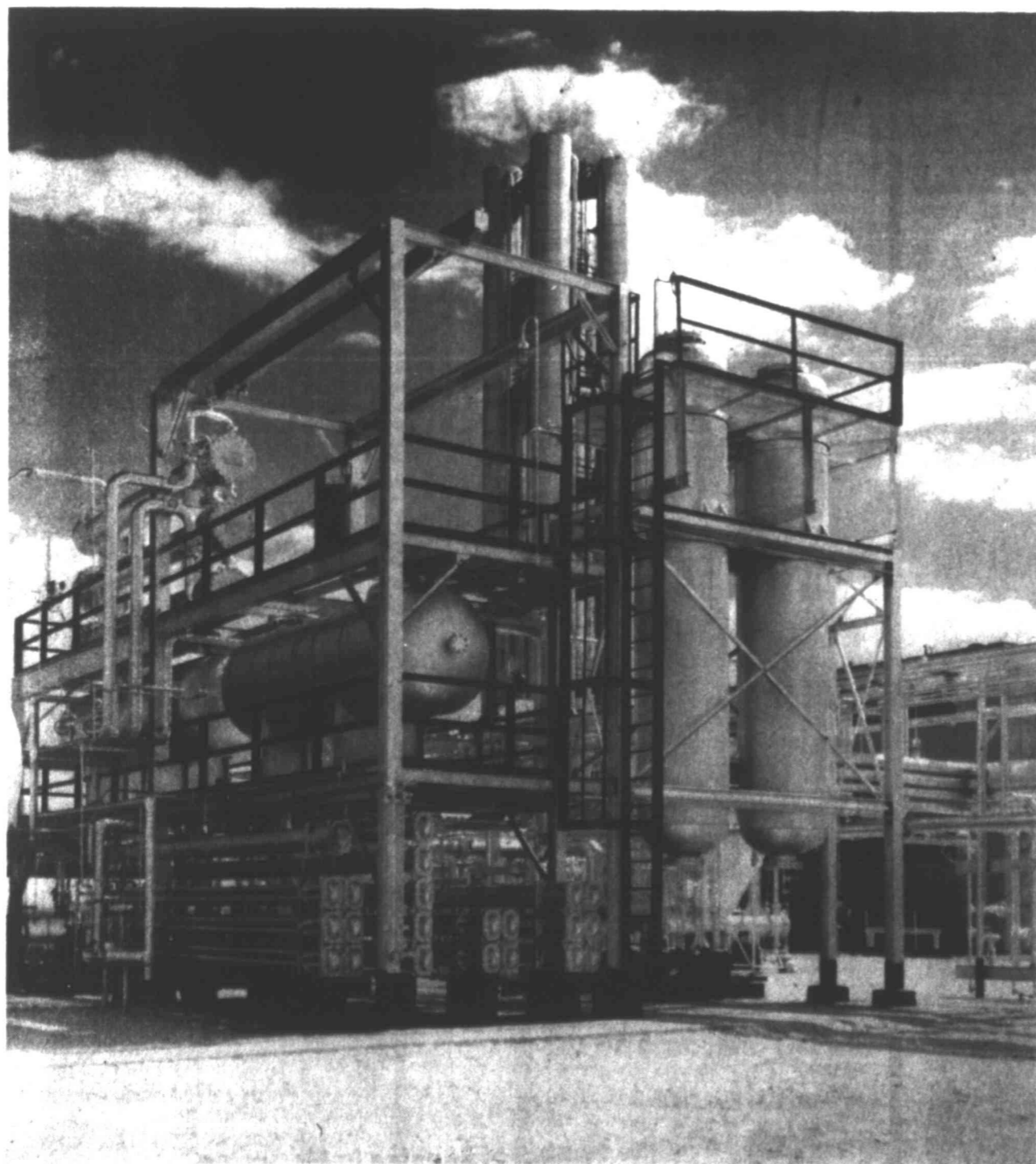

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American Petrofina's Production Department, composed of four districts with one being headquartered in Big Spring, recently completed one year without a lost time injury. What's more, the Company's pipeline employees have worked more than one and one-half years without a lost time injury.

Cosden is justifiably proud of the outstanding safety record achieved at its Big Spring plant...more than one year and 1,500,000 man-hours worked without a lost time injury.



Cosden Oil & Chemical Company



American Petrofina