

Paper today spotlights city's first 100 years

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 17, 1981

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News of Anniversary party gets around

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 27, 1981

To the Citizens of Big Spring

I am pleased to join all those gathered to celebrate the anniversary of Big Spring. You are right to be proud at this time, proud of your city and of your special place in the life and history of our great country.

Big Spring is a shining example of enterprise and optimism; a place where men and women, working together, have produced thriving areas of commerce, culture and freedom; and, best of all it is home to thousands who love it dearly.

The spirit which has built your community is a reflection of the energy which has forged America into a land of wonder. This nation and her vital cities are an example to those around the world of the blessings of liberty.

My hearty congratulations and best wishes for continued milestones.

Ronald Reagan



STATE OF TEXAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701

WILLIAM P. CLEMENTS, JR.
GOVERNOR

May 4, 1981

Greetings:

I sincerely appreciate the invitation extended to me to attend the 100th anniversary celebration of the arrival of the railroad and the beginning of the settlement of Howard County and the City of Big Spring, Texas. I deeply regret a previous commitment prevents my acceptance.

This is a milestone worthy of commemoration.

The State of Texas enjoys a colorful and unique heritage. Our past is filled with examples of heroism, imagination and high ideals.

Too often we overlook the contributions of the men and women who labored, sometimes under great hardship, to build our State.

Our many fine Texas communities and counties such as Big Spring and Howard County truly reflect our great Texas heritage and I am sure that each and every citizen of the area feels a deep sense of personal pride in their community, county and our State. Through out the colorful history of Big Spring and Howard County its citizens have played an important part in the growth and development of our State.

As Governor, it is my pleasure to join in congratulations and sincere best wishes for the continued growth of the area.

Sincerely,
W.P. Clements, Jr.
William P. Clements, Jr.

MPCjr:mno

Bomb blast in New York airport kills one person

NEW YORK (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded Saturday in a restroom at Kennedy International Airport, killing an airport employee, and a second, more powerful bomb was found almost nine hours later in the same building, authorities said.

A jetliner was evacuated after the explosion because of a false report of a bomb aboard the plane.

Both the airliner and the Pan American World Airways terminal were evacuated safely and no other serious injuries were reported.

A man with a Spanish accent saying he represented the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Group telephoned airport police minutes before the explosion at 9:40 a.m. to warn that two bombs — one at the Pan American World Airways terminal and a second aboard Pan Am flight 403 bound for Guatemala — would explode within 15 minutes.

The jetliner was evacuated safely and no bomb was found there, but a

bomb exploded in the restroom at the Pan Am terminal. Alex McMillan, 19, of New York City, an airport employee, died 7 1/2 hours later from "multiple wounds from the blast," said Robert Rosedale, administrator at Queens General Hospital.

FBI spokesman Donald Richards said a second bomb was found about 6 p.m. near Gate 18 of the Pan Am terminal. The terminal was safely evacuated and an airport spokeswoman said the "situation was under control." FBI agents and the city police bomb squad were at the scene.

Richards said the second bomb was of a "higher explosive force" than the one that exploded earlier Saturday.

Fern Giambattista, a Port Authority spokesman, said the terminal would remain closed until the FBI and police bomb squad completed their search and detonated the device.

Richards said no one had called to take responsibility for the second device.



AN OUTPOST IN AMERICA'S MARCH WESTWARD — The arrival of the T & P Railroad in Big Spring in 1881 brought with it a promise of rapid growth. Within the decade, the frontier town had taken on this look. The Howard County courthouse is slightly to the right of center, the only structure with a spire extending above the horizon. This view looks to the northwest toward

Central Ward school and the First Methodist Church. The smoke from the railroad yards can be seen in the center of the photograph. The town had more saloons than churches at the time and because it had water grew faster than other communities in West Texas. Most of the town was originally clustered around the original "big spring" but later moved about two miles northward.

Dr. White will have to wait

BSSH appointment delayed

North-Hants Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Dr. John V. White hoped he'd have a new job in Big Spring, but those expectations were thwarted, or at least delayed, Friday by the Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The nine-member board left in White's appointment as Big Spring State Hospital's superintendent.

Though a three-member personnel committee voted that morning to recommend White, the board later decided to postpone action, probably until June.

"As I view the situation, I think that it might be more orderly to wait another month," said board chairman L. Gray Beck of San Angelo. The board voted unanimously to table a motion by personnel committee chairman Leslie Selig that White be named to the post.

White, who is medical director of the George M. Jackson Community

Mental Health Center in Jonesboro, Ark., was recommended to the committee by MH-MR Commissioner John J. Kavanagh. He would replace Dr. Wallace Hunter, who has served as acting superintendent since June 1980.

White was interviewed by the committee Friday in Austin. He was driving back to Arkansas Saturday and could not be reached for comment.

"I think it was tabled for reasons that I guess we don't need to discuss," Mrs. Selig said Friday.

Beck declined to discuss either why the board wanted the delay or whether he wants to consider other applicants in addition to White.

But he noted, "We won't go on forever without a superintendent — I'm sure it'll be on the agenda for the next board meeting." That would be June 26.

He said he has not thought about asking for more applicants to review.

He said that is something for the MH-MR commissioner to decide.

"I think we just need to let the matter take its course," he said.

Beck acknowledged, however, that the "only way we can have a superintendent is to have some people to discuss."

White's wife said in a telephone interview Friday she doubts her husband will wait another month for a decision.

"He thinks his qualifications are good and they would have hired him if they wanted him," said Mary White. "I'm pretty surprised. I've never seen him not get a job he applied for," she added.

In an interview before the board took action, White said he sought the job because he likes administrative work.

"I like superintendent jobs. I think I'm good at it, and it's an area I feel very comfortable in making decisions," said White, who was a Big Spring State Hospital staff physician

in 1974.

The next two years, he served as Rusk State Hospital's assistant superintendent and clinical director.

White said his job in Arkansas nets him \$54,000, but that salary's not enough to keep him at a community hospital unequipped to handle patients' needs.

The hospital, which serves an area of 330,000 people, only has 40 beds, White said.

He added that the community hospital admits 500 patients a year, and handles 20,000 clinic visits annually.

White, a University of Oklahoma Medical school graduate, was superintendent of the State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Georgetown, Del., from 1967 to 1970; of Malcom Regional Retardation Center in Michigan from 1970 to 1971; and the Musachaluch State School and Training Center in Indiana from 1971 to 1973.

Pope improving; Khadafy link to shooting hinted

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II sat up in his hospital bed and got a shave Saturday as doctors expressed "cautious optimism" about his condition. Turkish police warned Italian authorities, meanwhile, that accomplices of the terrorist charged with shooting the pope may try to break him out of jail.

A high police official in Ankara who requested anonymity said the Turkish Security Directorate General sent Italian authorities details of Mehmet Ali Agca's escape from an Istanbul prison in November 1979 while awaiting sentencing for murdering an Istanbul newspaper editor.

He said the Turkish officials warned that "the persons who accommodated and fed Agca" during his wide travels in Europe before the shooting of the pontiff "might stage another escape attempt for Agca."

Italian police were searching five cities for people who may have met Agca, and Italy's biggest newspaper hinted Libya's Moammar Khadafy was involved.

Italian police, meanwhile, fanned out in search of anyone who had contact with Mehmet Ali Agca, a 23-year-old prison escapee under death sentence in Turkey for the murder of an editor.

Hospital and church sources did not exclude the possibility of the pope addressing, by telephone hook-up, the huge crowd expected at noon Sunday in St. Peter's Square, where John Paul normally delivers his apostolic blessing from the window of his apartment.

Doctors cautioned they could not predict full recovery for seven to 10 days. The pope, who had a total of 14.2 inches of intestine removed and a temporary anal bypass that must be closed, will be hospitalized three weeks or more, doctors said. Physical therapy exercises have already started.

Today's Herald is special one

Today's Herald is laced with pictures and stories about the origins and the growth of a West Texas City called Big Spring. It is dedicated to the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railroad to Big Spring a hundred years ago and to the things that have happened to the community since that time.

The publication would not have been possible without the cooperation of the Heritage Museum and its staff, which supplied most of the period pictures included in the paper.

Regular Herald subscribers, of course, get the paper without added cost. Those desiring to mail souvenir copies can do so at the nominal cost of 75 cents. Personnel in the Circulation Department of The Herald will help prepare them.

Ex-resident writes Centennial song

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Bobby Lemons, chairman of the Mitchell County Centennial Committee, announced Friday that the committee has selected an official Centennial song, "When the Railroad Came to Mitchell County."

The song was written by former Big Spring resident Margaret Baum.

Copies of the song are available at the Chamber of Commerce, the Mitchell County Library, schools, churches and through civic organizations.

Radio station KVMC will air the Centennial song beginning Monday in order to spark additional interest in Centennial activities.

Participating in the recorded version of the song will be local musicians.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Psychic investigation

Q. Has a psychia person been referred to concerning the individuals involved in the Atlanta child murders? If they have been, what were the results?

A. The Special Task Force on Child Slayings Public Information Office said that they have received a number of letters from psychics who have reported having visions. A number of psychics also have visited the Atlanta area where the children were slain, but the information collected and computerized is classified and is not being released to the public.

Calendar: Horse show

SUNDAY
The Howard County 4-H Horse Club is having its annual 4-H and Howard County Horse Show in the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena, located on the Garden City highway. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Show starts an hour later.

MONDAY
Chapter 47 D.A.V. and Auxiliary will meet in the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Choir Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the High School choir room. This is an organizational meeting.

TUESDAY
Coahoma Elementary School Junior Olympics will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium. The event is sponsored by CPC.

Tops on TV: 'Meatballs'

"Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," a 1979 movie starring Michael Caine and Sally Field will be shown on ABC at 7. "Meatballs," starring Bill Murray and Chris Makepeace will be shown on NBC at 8. "Paper Moon" starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal will be shown at 10:30 on ABC.

Inside: T&P presidents

THE HISTORY OF THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC Railroad goes back at least as far as 1871, when it was created by a Special Act of Congress. Through the years, the railway has been served by nine presidents. For a story about those nine men, and scenes out of Big Spring's past please see page 5B.

THE MAN ACCUSED of shooting Pope John Paul II came from a family so poor he had to sell water at a train station to stay alive. But Italian police say Mehmet Ali Agca spent \$100 dollars a day in travels during the last months. See story page 6-A.

Outside: Warm

Fair skies with warm afternoons and mild nights. High today in the upper 80s, low tonight in the 50s. Winds westerly 15 to 20 miles an hour.



17

MAY

17

Digest

Bush denounces violence

HOUSTON (AP) — Citing the deaths and disappearances of Atlanta youths and the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, Vice President George Bush denounced the "lawlessness and terrorism" that has cheapened human dignity.

Bush, who was presented an honorary doctorate degree from Texas Southern University, made his remarks during the commencement address at the predominately black college Saturday. The speech prompted one student to shout, "Impeach Reagan!" and another 50 of the 1,017 graduates to stand and turn their backs as the vice president tried to assure them that the Reagan administration remains committed to strengthening black universities.

Bush said the recent "senseless, savage acts of violence violate the very bounds separating civilization from barbarism."

"On the very day the pope was wounded there was also news from Atlanta that a 17-year-old black youth had been listed as the 27th victim of the senseless violence and terrorism visited on that community over the past," he said.

Japanese official quits

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's foreign minister quit Saturday, and a seasoned diplomat replaced him in an apparent attempt to stifle criticism that Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki let President Reagan maneuver him into a dangerous, new military relationship with the United States.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito announced he was quitting to "accept responsibility" for the crisis. Sunao Sonoda, another ruling party stalwart who served two previous governments as foreign minister and is now minister of health and welfare, took over the crucial post.

Sonoda was a paratrooper officer in the Japanese Imperial Army in World War II and is a master of Japanese martial arts. The Foreign Ministry's No. 3 official, Vice Foreign Minister Masuo Takashima, also resigned but Sonoda will decide his fate, spokesmen said.

Garwood acquitted

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, was acquitted Saturday of sexually molesting a 7-year-old girl. He said tearfully that he felt he had "finally come home to America."

Garwood, who is appealing his military conviction for collaboration, was found innocent by a state jury on charges that could have brought a life sentence. His military conviction carries no prison term.

Tears ran down Donna Long's face as she said of her fiancé: "Three times he fought for his life, once against the government of Vietnam, once against the government of the United States and once against the state."

And the 35-year-old Garwood, smiling for the first time in public since the trial began, said: "For the first time since I was 19 years old, I'm free."

Catholic butcher killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Catholic butcher who refused IRA orders to close shop for the funeral of hunger striker Francis Hughes was found murdered in his bed Saturday, with five shots in the head. The IRA said two more hunger strikers were blind and "extremely weak" on the 56th day of their fasts, and probably would die this week.

There were reports the Irish Republican Army had launched an all-out campaign in Catholic areas of Belfast ordering a boycott of British goods, but the reports could not be immediately confirmed.

Police said the killing of butcher Patrick Martin, 38, was a "carefully planned operation" in which he was shot with a silencer-equipped firearm. Telephone wires in the street had been cut, they said.

Martin's wife and 14-year-old daughter, sleeping in an adjoining room of the family home in Ardoyne, a Catholic area in north Belfast, told police they heard nothing. Martin's body was discovered by his daughter when she went to wake him for work.



MAYOR, WIFE GET INVITATION — Johnny Barkley is shown extending an invitation to Mayor and Mrs. Clude Angel to the Boy Scout banquet scheduled May 28 in the Cactus Room of Howard College, at which time the 50th anniversary of Troop 5 will be observed.

Banquet reservations should be called in

Boy Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will celebrate its 50th anniversary this week.

A banquet is scheduled for 12 noon next Saturday at the Cactus Room on Howard College Campus. Bill Bradford, scoutmaster, urged former members and their families and other friends of the troop to call in reservations by Wednesday evening.

At least three former scoutmasters will attend — William T. McRee, Jim Scrimshire and Joe Pickle, the latter also to deliver a short address. Bradford, together with Curt Strong, assistant, will be in charge of the event.

The troop was organized in 1931 by C.S. Holmes, who also brought Scouting to Big Spring in 1911. He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church and persuaded his congregation to sponsor a Scouting unit, which has operated continuously since.

The troop as its number indicates, is one of the oldest in the Buffalo Trail Council. Scores of Eagle Scouts and Scout leaders have come from its ranks.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
Riverside Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



FACIAL INJURIES — Jerry Lee Hodge, 37, of Abilene was driving eastbound on IS 20 seven miles east of Coahoma Friday when he attempted to pass a truck. The truck driver, obviously not aware of the passing motorist, attempted to pass a third vehicle causing Hodge to swerve into a median ditch and flip one time.

Police Beat

Burglars break through ceiling

Burglars broke into Lee, Wilson, Reynold and Co. Certified Public Accountants, 417 Main between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Entry was made through the rooftop air vent and the ceiling was broken through in the receptionist area. A cash drawer was pryed open and \$30 stolen along with a radio. The ceiling, air conditioning duct and a light fixture above the receptionist area were all damaged.

Two automobile batteries were stolen from the yard of Jack Coleman, 1001 E. 13th between Thursday night and Friday afternoon. Value, \$25.

Marie Vega, 106 1/2 Scurry, reported she was assaulted by her common-law husband Saturday morning. She also reported he struck her eight-month-old daughter.

A window was damaged at Faye's Flowers, 1013 Gregg between Friday night and Saturday morning.

Several plastic letters were stolen from the sign display at the Railroad Centennial building, 900 Main Saturday morning. Two men were seen taking the property across Ninth and then left the property behind 808 Main.

A plate glass was damaged at the residence of Terry Nichols, 1516 State Saturday morning. Value, \$300.

Jana O'Brien, 1007 E. 16th was at Seven-Eleven, Eighth and Gregg when someone she knows kicked the door to her vehicle Saturday morning.

Wayne McNew, 1215 Wright, reported four juveniles sprayed blue paint on a washer, dryer and storage shed at his residence May 7, and vandalized an amplifier was stolen from the Big Spring State Hospital chapel between Thursday night and Friday morning. Value, \$615.

Armando Chavez, 1513 A Wood reported he left a color television with a friend who later told him it had been stolen May 7. Value, \$700.

A 48-year-old man was arrested when he impersonated himself as a peace officer to Anna Lora Lake, at the Silver Saddle Motel Friday afternoon. The man was charged with public intoxication and released.

A 28-year-old man was arrested on a theft warrant at Oilfield Industrial Lines Friday in connection with \$55 worth of goods stolen from K-Mart May 9. The arrest was made by Detective Pat Dunham and Melvin Fowler.

Gretta Yockers, 38, was arrested Friday afternoon at 2408 Runnels on a warrant for forgery of a prescription. The arrest was made by Det. Bobby Armstrong.

Three mishaps were reported Friday.

Vehicles driven by Kenneth Marsh, 2609 Wasson and Lyle Huddleston, Odessa, collided at the IS 20 South Service ramp and FM 700, 3:30 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Ruth Pittman, 1224 E. 16th, was struck by a vehicle driven by Karen McCue, P.O. Box 283 at the parking lot of TG&Y, College Park, 2:55 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by E.H. Bartee, 615 Steakley was struck by a vehicle driven by Ethel Kennedy, 914 Baylor at the parking lot of K-Mart, 1:54 p.m.

Three mishaps were reported Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Mary Davis, 306 E. Fifth and Patricia Martinez, 2605 Central collided at 500 Johnson, 12:45 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Earl Sherrill, 3310 Auburn was struck by a vehicle which left the scene, at the parking lot of K-Mart, 11:55 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Charles Donaldson, 2607 Hunter and James Vest, Rt. 26 collided at 200 N. Gregg, 1:37 a.m.

Reagan willing to discuss alternative tax cut plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration sent out more signals Saturday that it is interested in discussing new tax proposals, when its budget director acknowledged that its commitment to a three-year 30 percent tax cut could better be described as a preference.

"No one writes a sacred text for budget, tax or any other policy that doesn't get some kneading and shaping as it moves through the process," said David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Stockman made his remarks as he initiated a new public relations effort — a weekly meeting with reporters to issue a score-keeping report each Saturday on how the administration's economic efforts fared in Congress over the previous seven days.

During the past week, a variety of administration officials, from White House chief of staff James A. Baker III on down, have signaled their interest in hearing new tax-cutting proposals, spurred apparently by word from House Republican Leader Bob Michel that he could not muster the votes to pass Reagan's plan untouched.

Stockman said Saturday that, "I'm skeptical of headcounts this early in the game."

But, discussing the nuances of the past week's signals, "and never acknowledging that a compromise was being sought, he said "there have been some discussions" with the Democrats, who control the House but not the Senate.

Commerce Dept. beefs up investigative team

WASHINGTON — To curb a growing number of scams where high technology is illegally exported to communist nations, the Commerce Department is beefing up its troop of investigators.

Fifteen inspectors will be added on the West Coast to a group of 43 nationally who check firms that send semiconductors and computers abroad. In Texas, where a large amount of such technology is manufactured, more shipments will be checked, according to officials at Commerce's Office of Export Administration (OEA).

"There's a lot of money to be made in the illegal transfer of high technology," said Sharon Connelly, director of compliance at OEA.

Connelly said the Commerce Department estimated that in Texas last year technology was illegally exported: Houston (\$14 million), Galveston (\$1 million), El Paso (\$1.6 million) and Laredo (\$230,000).

The government's plan to aid the new investigators is the culmination of its new awareness of the high technology drain, together with the U.S. industry's expansion into export markets, according to officials.

President Carter called for more stringent enforcement last year, Congress for the first time in many years held hearings on the issue in March and Commerce is reacting with the bolstered enforcement staff.

"We have no evidence that the number of violators has increased substantially," OEA Director William Skidmore testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee. "Recently, however, we have become more aware of, and we are quite concerned about the scope and magnitude of diversions by those engaging in such illegal activity."

The Commerce Department derives authority to monitor exports of certain U.S. goods from the Export Control Act of 1949, recently amended in 1979. It publishes a list of "controlled" items which would endanger national security if exported to certain nations, and high technology falls under that category if it would benefit a communist nation.

James Whittaker, a lobbyist with the American Electronics Associations here, said high technology firms market between 25 and 50 percent of their goods through exports.

"Almost all of our companies, as they grow, find the export market very attractive," said Whittaker, whose association is the largest in the nation with 1,600 members.

Whittaker said the majority of electronics firms are aware of and comply with export bans, and they would welcome increased enforcement. But he slammed the Commerce Department's routine licensing procedures.

"The export licensing system is replete with licensing delays and a lack of firm policy," he said. "Assuming a company is doing everything by the books, there are all sorts of problems built into the system even when you comply."

Skidmore said the most effective sanction under the law is denial of U.S. export privileges. Ninety-five firms were on the denial list published in January.

Under the Export Control Act, a firm which knowingly exports banned goods can be assessed a maximum fine of five times the value of the exports or \$50,000, whichever is greater, and/or five years in jail. Willful violations committed with the knowledge that the high technology items will be used for the benefit of day nation to which exports are restricted for national security or foreign policy purposes can result in similar penalties with a \$130,000 maximum fine.

Since 1975, the Justice Department has prosecuted nine cases for illegal exports, resulting in seven criminal convictions.

The most recent Texas case was against Geophysical Service Inc., of Dallas, Texas, which was charged in an administrative proceeding with exporting seismic streamer cables and cable sections during 1974 and 1975 without valid licenses.

In a consent agreement the firm agreed to pay a \$23,222 civil penalty.

Before the House subcommittee OEA's Skidmore said few criminal cases are recommended because "honest misunderstandings" result in many illegal transfers.

"In many cases, the exporter even brings its violation to the attention of the Commerce Department and participates fully in the investigation," he testified.

Compliance division records show a market increase in enforcement activity in the past three years. Detection of illegal shipments rose from 20 to 41 to 89 annually since 1978, the number of warning letters increased from 68 to 77 to 141 and the number of cases completed jumped from 189 to 213 last year.

The most troublesome illegal export scams involve reexport of controlled items, according to officials, or the export of sensitive items through dummy corporations.

"But, let me add that no penalty, whatever the level or nature, can guarantee that illegal exports will not be attempted or made," Skidmore told the subcommittee.

Reagan prepares new round of budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing a new round of budget cuts to help counter an unexpected surge in spending that has pushed the government's 1981 budget deficit above \$80 billion.

Administration officials, fresh from a furor over Social Security last week, say there will be "no big eye-catchers" in the recommendations, which probably will be announced this week.

"This is one of the calls by the president: lower the water, don't raise the bridge," Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said of Reagan's determination to keep spending within the targets he set three months ago.

But the president's budget cutters may be unable to come up with at least \$5 billion in savings that must be found to stay within Reagan's original spending ceiling for 1981, officials concede.

Hopes of finding enough politically palatable cuts were dashed last week after the Office of Management and Budget dropped a proposal to defer cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits from July to October. The delay would have removed the increase from the current budget year, which ends Sept. 30, saving nearly \$4 billion.

Before budget director David A. Stockman could propose the idea to the president, Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, objected, and Stockman quickly retreated.

Just a few days before, Schweiker had announced a package of proposed Social Security savings beginning in 1982, and had assured recipients that this year's benefits would not be touched. Among other things, the package called for a three-month delay in the cost-of-living increase next year.

One 1981 cost-saving proposal still under consideration would defer a 5.3 percent pay raise for military personnel from July 1 to Oct. 1, when fiscal 1982 begins. The proposal, already endorsed by the House Armed Services Committee, would save \$420 million this year.

Administration officials say most of the other 1981 savings to be announced would involve deferring spending until 1982 rather than making actual cuts.

Reagan's mounting problems in controlling the 1981 budget come on the heels of his stunning success in pushing nearly \$50 billion worth of 1982 spending cuts through Congress.

Rollins student

WESTBROOK Brook Baccalaureate will be Sunday p.m. in the auditorium. Cor exercises for grade and Senic will be Tuesday, p.m. in the auditorium.

Representing Class as valen Sharla Mae daughter of Mr. Gerald Rollins has an average of 95.12.

Sharla has been the Who's Who School Students 81 school years tencer in UIL State qualifier p Typing, Regiona placing 4th in FFA Sweethe W.H.S., pres basketball 4 y years, cheerl Annual Staff 2 y

She is an active the Westbrook I Church. She Vacation Bible taught on the R each summer.

Elizabeth Ge salutorian for the daughter of of Westbrook.

Miss Geiger l the grade point 94.80. She ha regional qualif Typing, State Shortland. As a the FHA she ha treasurer 2 y reporter one y Senior Class pres treasurer 2 yea one year. El elected to the Among High Sch of 1979-80, 198 years, played 1 years, golf cheerleader 1 y staff 2 years, Na Society 3 years selected by the represent the Talented youth Farm Bureau in

Both of these making plans Miss Rollins Baylor Universi in Business and Miss Geiger v tending Westb College in Synde in Secretarial Sc

Don Zant is torian of the grade class: Th and Mrs. War Westbrook, he r point average of

Representing salutorian i Inman. She is of Mr. and M Inman of Westb has a grade poin 93.00.

Deaths

R. Stinson preceded her in death April 22, 1970.

She is survived by three sons, William C. Houston, Jr. and Sam Houston both of Stanton; W. Pegues Houston, Morton; a daughter, Merle Burnsted, La Jolla, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mr. Stinson was born May 3, 1927, in Pennsylvania. He married Henson in 1976 in Middletown, Pa. He was a heavy equipment operator for Parkline Pipe Line Service, Tulsa, Okla., until he became ill two years ago.

They returned to Big Spring a year and a half ago. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; two daughters, Dixie Stinson, Manham, Pa., and Linda McMatty, Shady Gap, Pa.; a son, Ricky Stinson, Lancaster, Pa.; five stepsons, Carl, George and Joe Bean, all of Stanton, Jimmy Dean, US Army, Alabama, and David Henson, of the home; a sister, Eula Troy, Saratoga, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Fred Pickett Graveside Rites were held at 1 p.m., Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park for Fred Pickett, 74, former Big Spring resident, who died Monday morning at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. He had been in deteriorating health for some time. Brother Adcock of Midland officiated.

Mr. Pickett had resided in Big Spring from the early 50s to the late 60s. He was a retired railroad man.

Services were held in the Mount Olivet Chapel in Fort Worth at 12:30 p.m., May 13. Officiating minister in Fort Worth was the Rev. Stanley McGee.

Mr. Pickett was born Nov. 3, 1906, in Denton. He married Barbara Fabuon.

Survivors include his wife, Fort Worth; a son, Donald Pickett, Amarillo; Fred and David Pickett, both of Fort Worth; daughters-in-law Gale Pickett, Amarillo; and Raye Annette Pickett, Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

Chamberlain

Minnie Marie Chamberlain, 65, died at 12:20 p.m., Friday at her home at 1304 Wright St., following a sudden illness.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Chamberlain was born Aug. 28, 1915, in Bethany, Tex. She married William Norman Chamberlain in 1942 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1958. She had lived in Big Spring the past four years, having come here from Waco. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Harold Little, Waco; a brother, A.C. Bebee, Big Spring; a sister, Cora Lee Keith, Norman, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Price of

DALLAS — Petrofina Co., Friday announced May 16 a 2% reduction in the for selected 1 crude and Ref (Texas) crude pricing structur Texas interne West Texas sou Gregory and Field, Mitch Varel Field County.

Cee City plans taking shape

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Centennial chairman met Friday and Saturday in sessions with Jim Kling of the Rogers Co., to implement plans for the county celebration July 18-25.

Overall Centennial Chairman is Bobby Lemons, with the following as chairmen of the Centennial activities:

Special Days' Chairman — Mac Perkin; Revenue Chairman — Patrice McKinney; Show Division — Bob Reilly; Ticket Chairman — J.C. Britton; Special Events Chairman — Leslie Perkins; Souvenir Chairman — Sherman Hart; Centennial Ball Chairman — Virginia Fuller; Headquarters Chairman — Marsha Moore; Secretary to the Executive Committee — Carolyn Godsey; Treasurer to the Executive Committee — Caroline Smith; Women's Participation — Mildred Free; Men's Participation — George Walker; Student Activity Coordinator — Kitten Arthur; Decorations — Joy and Mac Morris; Operating Chairman — Emmabeth Thompson; and Publicity — Joy Culwell.

According to Lemons, "we're making lots of progress in our efforts to provide the area with a memorable Centennial Celebration and the spirit is growing every day. All of us are looking forward to July 18-25 when all the activities will take place."

Mr. Houston

Mrs. Helen Belle Houston, 89, of Stanton, died 8:50 a.m. Saturday at Stanton View Manor after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Stanton with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Glibbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 4, 1892 at Ponotoc, Miss. She moved to Stanton 70 years ago from Abilene. She was married to William Claude Houston, Jan. 9, 1912 at Abilene. He

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Mimm Marie Chamberlain, age 65, died Friday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Richard Stinson, age 54, died Saturday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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A beautiful money, tim COMMON I is of a coar only turf-ty both rhizom TEXTURF grass that from injur sodded. TIFWAY b bermuda g a reel-type TALL FES the most weason gra ST. AUGU medium lig to cold tem tends to for ZOYSIA G with some tight, dens They must

Rollins is top student

WESTBROOK — Westbrook Baccalaureate services will be Sunday, May 24, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Commencement exercises for the eighth grade and Senior graduates will be Tuesday, May 26, 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Representing the 1981 Class as valedictorian is Sharla Mae Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins of Westbrook. Sharla has attained an average of 95.12.

Sharla has been named to the Who's Who Among High School Students 1979-80, 1980-81 school years; a top contender in UIL activities — State qualifier placing 2nd in Typing, Regional qualifier — placing 4th in Shorthand, FFA Sweetheart, Miss W.H.S., president-FHA, basketball 4 years, golf 2 years, cheerleader and Annual Staff 2 years.

She is an active member in the Westbrook First Baptist Church. She has taught Vacation Bible School and taught on the River Mission each summer.

Elizabeth Geiger is the salutatorian for '81. She is the daughter of J.A. Geiger of Westbrook.

Miss Geiger has attained the grade point average of 94.80. She has been a regional qualifier in UIL Typing, State Qualifier in Shorthand. As a member of the FHA she has served as treasurer 2 years, and reporter one year. She is Senior Class president, class treasurer 2 years, reporter one year. Elizabeth was elected to the Who's Who Among High School Students of 1979-80, 1980-81 school years, played basketball 4 years, golf 3 years, cheerleader 1 year, annual staff 2 years, National Honor Society 3 years. Beth was selected by the teachers to represent the school as Talented youth seminar by Farm Bureau in Waco.

Both of these students are making plans for college. Miss Rollins will attend Baylor University, majoring in Business and Accounting. Miss Geiger will be attending Western Texas College in Snyder, majoring in Secretarial Science.

Don Zant is the valedictorian of the 1981 eighth grade class. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zant of Westbrook, he has a grade point average of 93.62.

Representing her class as salutatorian is Shanna Inman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Inman of Westbrook and she has a grade point average of 93.00.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

TIME CAPSULE READIED — A time capsule commemorating the 1981 Big Spring and Howard County Centennial, donated by Phillips Petroleum Co., and prepared by the Cosden Production Laboratory here, will be moved to the Centennial Store Monday, to be stored with relics before it is buried May 28. Sig Rogers (center in the above photo) did the lettering on the capsule. With him are Raleigh Rutledge (left) and Richard Mitchell of the laboratory.

To be buried May 28

Mementoes can be placed in time capsule Monday

A Big Spring Centennial time capsule, which after it goes into the ground on the courthouse square will remain buried for 50 years, will be placed in the Centennial Store, 900 Main Street, Monday.

People wishing to have paper items or flat objects buried in the receptacle can take them by the store anytime prior to May 28. Size of the objects should not exceed 8 inches by 11 inches. Cost per item will be 50 cents, money which will be used to defray expenses of the operation.

Phillips Petroleum supplied the polystyrene joint of pipe, which is three feet in length. The Cosden

Production Laboratory, under the direction of Granville Hahn, made the plastic materials that will be used to seal both ends of the capsule.

Objects going into the container will be stamped with the Centennial logo.

Suggested items to go into the capsule include letters to descendants, self-addressed letters, messages sent to current street addresses (to be opened by who ever occupies the quarters when opened), letters to businesses, pictures of all kinds, club rosters, church bulletins, savings account records (some one might deposit \$5 in such an account and dictate that it be given to some direct descendant or

a charity), commemorative buttons, engraved plates, coins or magazines.

The capsule will be buried in a formal ceremony and appropriately marked with a 24" X 12" bronze marker, supplied without charge by Trinity Memorial Park. The marker will say "Big Spring-Howard County Time Capsule, buried May 28, 1981, to be opened May 28, 2031."

Why a 50-year lapse, and not 100 years? Centennial officials felt there are some taking part in this year's Centennial who will still be around half a hundred years from now who might recall 1981 as a vintage year, a time to be remembered for all time.

Shroyers are still in business here after half a century

Marrying Vallie Thorp was probably the greatest thing ever to happen to Alvin H. Shroyer. Deciding to come to Big Spring would probably rank No. Two on the list of all-time plusses in Alvin's book, although a man with Shroyer's grit and determination likely would have succeeded anywhere.

Alvin actually had called at the Thorp household to visit with Vallie's sister, but the sister happened to be away from home at the time, so Shroyer asked Vallie for a date.

The two went together regularly after that and on June 1, 1926, they were married in San Saba.

Today, nearly 55 years later, Vallie remains very much a part of Alvin's life. She serves as secretary-treasurer for the automobile company they own. Their son, Alvin Jr., (Sonny) is the firm's vice-president.

Alvin originally came to Big Spring to look into the possibilities of going into the service station business. He had previously been a tire salesman in San Saba. Later, he had gone broke operating a service station in San Angelo.

At that time, the country was mired in the Great Depression. Vallie and Alvin had the company of a great many people who found themselves in financial straits.

Shroyer made a deal with the late Hart Phillips for business property at 424 East Third. When told by Alvin he didn't have any money, Phillips drew up papers that enabled Alvin to pay out the property on time. The deal proved to be the business arrangement that has offered him nothing but satisfaction for 50 years. The Shroyers are observing that milestone this week.

The one-time salesman of such cars as Dodge, Oakland, Pontiac, Marquette, Viking and Buick became the Oldsmobile



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN SHROYER

dealer here in 1933. His first Oldsmobile customer was L.E. Lomax, who made a deal for one of four cars Alvin acquired. If Alvin ever had any doubt about the high regard the motoring public had for his particular General Motors vehicle or for his sales ability, those doubts were soon erased.

He disposed of all four vehicles in a matter of two days and put in an order for more. An eight-cylinder Olds cost somewhere between \$700 and \$800 in those days.

Since that time, Alvin and his staff have sold thousands of Oldsmobiles to people all over Texas. Alvin has not always found it easy to keep

an adequate supply of Olds on hand.

One of his most faithful customers has been Arthur Stallings, a former Howard County commissioner, who is now driving his 17th Olds. It probably wasn't funny to Alvin at the time but he has since grown to treasure the memory of one deal he made: He delivered a car to the late Andy Brown in Ackerly. Andy, a great practical joker, told Alvin to find his own way back to Big Spring. Alvin had to call Big Spring to arrange his own transportation — otherwise he may have to walk all the way home.

Alvin's first salesman here were his brother, Ira, J.B. Stewart and R.W. Carr,

Perry Daily was his service station then.

Alvin's father, the late Steve L. Shroyer, a man of German extraction, homesteaded a farm west of Junction in 1904. Alvin was raised there and learned to ride a horse expertly before he left home. He also learned how to handle a rifle to shoot varmints. Alvin remembers well Jan. 8, 1938, the day his father died suddenly. The elder Mr. Shroyer was killing hogs at the time.

Alvin still owns 1292 acres of the old home place. Down through the years, he has hosted numerous deer hunting parties in a prime deer hunting area. His own deer sausage, which he has shared generously with his friends and employees, has become famous locally.

Lightning has twice wreaked heavy damage on the Soryer property on East Third street, the first time in 1939 and again a couple of years ago. Each time, the Shroyers swiftly repaired the damage and continued "business as usual."

Already recognized as one of Texas' Olds dealers with the most seniority, Alvin is looking forward to celebrating his 75th year in the same location. He fully expects to be here when it happens. Those who know him respect his enthusiasm for life and have few doubts that he will make it.

He keeps the walls of his office filled with vintage pictures and old calendars that have meant a great deal to him. He may not have the faculty for total recall but his mind remains keen and alert. He may worry about things but it rarely shows. Life has been good to him and he appreciates the chance to serve his fellow man.

Reagan special envoy seeks Saudi influence to ease crisis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy met with Saudi officials Saturday in a stepped-up effort to defuse the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis. Libya said it was ready to deploy its own missiles in Lebanon and the Kremlin warned Israel's "implacable stand" could lead to war.

Reagan's Middle East envoy, Philip C. Habib, met with the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal. No details of the talks were released. Reports in the Lebanese press said Habib planned to ask Saudi

Arabia, a major money-backer of Syria, to try to persuade the Damascus government to withdraw the missiles it deployed in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, meanwhile, met with Saudi Finance and Economy Minister Mohammed Balkhail. Informed sources said Balkhail pressed Regan, here for three days, to give the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status at the International Monetary Fund. The U.S. government does not

recognize the PLO.

Habib flew into the Saudi capital from Tel Aviv on the 10th day of his diplomatic shuttle between Lebanon, Israel and Syria in a bid to end the crisis, caused by the deployment of Syria's Soviet-made, anti-aircraft SAM-6 missiles in the Bekaa Valley April 29.

The missiles were deployed a day after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships, attacking Israel's Christian allies in Zahle, 30 miles east of the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

Israel has threatened to take military action if the Syrian missiles are not removed, and Syria has warned it is "ready to do battle" if the Israeli threat is carried out.

Western reporters in Bekaa said Syrian troops and Christian militiamen exchanged artillery fire in Zahle Saturday. The two sides also exchanged mortar fire in Lebanon's central mountain tops that overlook the Christian-held Mediterranean coast north of Beirut, the reporters said.

Price of oil is reduced

DALLAS — American Petrofina Co. of Texas Friday announced effective May 16 a \$2 per barrel reduction in the posted price for selected West Texas crude and Refugio (South Texas) crude. The new pricing structure is for West Texas intermediate sweet West Texas sour and Turner-Gregory and Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, Varel Field in Howard County.

Mr. G Has Lawn Grasses!

Tex Turf 10 A Hybrid lawn grass that has been recommended for the West Texas area because of its excellent cold and drought tolerance. It has few seed shoots. Available by the square yard. Bermuda Seed Fescue Available by Special Order. St. Augustine Meyer Zoysia Emerald Zoysia Regular Tifway Dwarf Tifway

Mr. G's Advice On Lawn Grasses

A beautiful, healthy, and well kept lawn is no accident. It requires planning, money, time and work. Some grasses found in the West Texas area are: COMMON BERMUDA GRASS is the most extensively used grass in West Texas. It is of a coarser texture and generally not as uniform as improved varieties. It is the only turf-type bermuda grass variety that is established from seed and spreads by both rhizomes and stolons. TEXTURF 10 is a medium textured, dark-green improved variety of bermuda grass that forms a dense turf. It withstands heavy traffic and recovers rapidly from injury. It produces few seed heads. This variety must be sprigged in or sodded. TIFWAY both dwarf and regular is a vigorous, fast spreading improved variety of bermuda grass that forms a very dense wear-resistant sod. Should be mowed with a reel-type mower for best appearance. It often forms an undesirable thatch. TALL FESCUE is a coarse-textured bunch grass sown from seed. Kentucky 31 is the most widely planted in West Texas. It is the most heat-tolerant of all the cool season grasses. It also tolerates shade, some drought, and heavy traffic. ST. AUGUSTINE is a coarse-textured low-growing grass with an attractive medium light green color, spreading by means of long, thick stolons. It is sensitive to cold temperatures and will winter kill. Planted only from stolons or runners and tends to form a heavy thatch. More shade tolerant than the bermuda grasses. ZOYSIA GRASS forms a dense low-growing, high quality turf that grows slowly with some shade tolerance. It spreads by both rhizomes and stolons that form a tight, dense turf. Meyer and Emerald are the varieties planted in West Texas. They must be planted vegetatively (plugs).

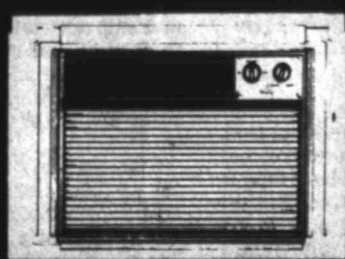


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'A DAY IN MAY' FOR MDA 5/17

HELP ERA TO HELP "JERRY'S KIDS" ON MAY 17th.

An ERA Real Estate Specialist will be at your door collecting donations throughout your neighborhood on Sunday, May 17, from 1 to 5 p.m., to support Jerry Lewis and his fight against muscular dystrophy. Look for the distinctive ERA blue blazer and be generous. Your contributions will speed the cure, and it's tax deductible, too.

Help ERA help Jerry's kids. Sunday, May 17.

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17 MAY 17

Monumental work has gone into party

If people remember the 1981 Big Spring Railroad Centennial Celebration, officials of the Rogers Company — which supplied the ideas and the advisors for the 10-day festival — will have cause to hark back to the local extravaganza and the people they worked with here.

Officials of the Pittsburgh firm concede the enthusiasm that was rallied here has rarely been matched in any community in which they have worked across America — and the Rogers people have been at this a long, long time.

LOCAL RESIDENTS SEEMED to leap at the chance to do everything possible to make this a memorable event. Dressing up in period clothing wasn't the least of the thrills participants experienced. If donning 1890 raiment to remind one of those times

when life was less hectic is a throwback to childhood days, so be it.

Someone said recently he'd like to be a plumber on the day after the celebration ends. With all the whisks that will be shaved off, there's bound to be a multitude of stoppages in the drains around town.

The dynamo behind the Celebration planning has been John Taylor, a local implement worker and a dedicated civic worker. John was asked by Jimmy Taylor (no relation) to direct the community's energies in planning the Celebration.

John Taylor agreed to take the job after the Chamber's board of directors had conceived the idea of organizing a jubilee of sorts to honor the arrival of the railroad in Big Spring.

The Chamber directors picked the right man, no doubt about that. John

Taylor has spent far more time trying to motivate his co-workers and in planning sessions since accepting the general chairmanship of the celebration than he has managing his own business — that of trying to sell farm equipment to Howard County families engaged in matters agriculture.

Quite probably, John Taylor has invested in excess of 1,200 hours promoting the Big Spring Centennial, much of it in committee meetings with people he had asked to help him. Invariably, people cooperated to the ultimate when asked to enhance the master plan. In all, Big Springers invested tens of thousands of hours in the project. A work day for John Taylor lately often has started at 6:30 a.m., and goes on for nine or 10 hours. Minted coins commemorating the

celebration will likely go on sale Monday at Centennial Headquarters, 900 Main Street. If they prove as popular as other items authorized by the Centennial Committee — the specially engraved plates, the gold-painted railroad spikes, the prints of the 1980 train (which has become the official logo of the Centennial Celebration) — their sales will be brisk.

The community obviously needed a major project like this to help recover from the doldrums it be-latedly experienced following the closure of Webb AFB. Other communities likely will be sending emissaries here to study the work habits of John Taylor and his coworkers. They have left an idyllic mark on Big Spring history.

The memory of this celebration should linger for a long time.

Neutralizing threat

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Although it is difficult to think in terms of nuclear war while writing headlines about railroads, I suppose we should sleep easier because Russia and the United States have more or less agreed not to bomb each other except as a last resort.

As I explained to my "hippie" son, Kim Finley, both super-powers, the Soviet Union and the United States, have their strategic arms limited to a mere 2,400 nuclear missiles and a paltry 1,320 multiple warheads.

IS A STRATEGIC arm like a strategic leg? Is a Soviet Union like a Student Union? Kim, who phoned me collect from Los Angeles, says he loves to stand under the missiles at Christmas, and be kissed.

I tend to share his optimism, because I have always thought that the United States had a natural defense mechanism that would repel invasion.

First of all, it is obvious we could old Miami Beach, because it is all private property and there would be no place to land enemy troops.

The last time I was there, I wandered onto somebody's lawn, and various alarms and underground water sprinklers went off, and if you are from a state where moisture comes from the northwest, a person could get hurt.

AS PROFIT-CONSCIOUS as Miami Beach is, the enemy might be able to check into a hotel in order to take the beach, but he would starve within a week because of the prices.

Another likely point of entry would be up the ship channel at Houston, which would be playing right into our hands, since the enemy would rust before reaching the San Jacinto Monument. Also, you have to be born in Houston to breathe the air.

Anybody trying to take California or New York would succumb before dawn.

Two-thirds of a California invasion force would be run over trying to cross the street, and the remaining third would take a wrong turn and drive into Canada.

IN TRYING TO LAND at New York, there is a good chance the enemy would be diverted to New Jersey, where it could be bought off, and even if it did land at Kennedy, there would be no cabs.

The grenades would have been sent to Detroit by mistake.

Once in a subway, surrender is perhaps the best, and least expensive manner in which to neutralize the threat of war is to house foreign ambassadors in all of our major cities.



Cutback proposed

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The near-disaster at Three Mile Island two years ago threw a scare into those Americans who live near the many nuclear power plants across the country. But it seems to have had little sobering effect on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is supposed to ensure that the public is safe from nuclear accidents.

Three Mile Island's close call led the agency to review existing plant operations. This caused a shift in staff time and other resources, which led to a backlog in nuclear power plant licensing. The delay, the industry argues, burdens electricity consumers with expensive substitute power costs.

Now, in an effort to remove the licensing logjam, the NRC seems to be forgetting one of the lessons of Three Mile Island: That crucial safety issues were either overlooked or ignored in the licensing of the Pennsylvania reactor. The NRC has proposed rule changes that would limit public comment and reduce the authority of the agency's Atomic Safety and Licensing Review Board to raise safety issues.

EVEN MORE SHOCKING is the NRC's request for authority to issue "interim" licenses that would allow a nuclear plant to start up at low power before public hearings have been concluded.

By April 1, 61 new employees had been hired to work in the agency's Office of Reactor Regulation — the division that processes license applications. In addition, employees have been transferred from other agency offices to help achieve the announced goal of cutting hearing time from 18 to 10 months for nuclear power plants.

The new focus within NRC is "more geared to speed and us not being bad actors than it is to supersafety," an agency insider told my reporter John Dillon. Since the Reagan administration came in, he said, the NRC has undergone "a 180-degree shift in that area since Three Mile Island."

An internal NRC report suggests just how the shift of emphasis to faster licensing would affect the agency's safety programs. Some highlights: — The commission proposes to delay an assessment of auxiliary

SWEET STACIE DeLeon, daughter of beautiful Bertina, celebrates her fourth birthday next Sunday. Herald word chaser Bertina says:

There's a growing belief that we're all born to suffer — and just to make sure, someone developed the television soap opera.

Sensational Sindy Hernandez, daughter of Herald word maker Lupe Hernandez, observes her second birthday next Sunday. Lupe noticed an ad in a big city newspaper: "Baby sitting \$1.25 an hour if I mind the kid. If the kid minds me, \$1 an hour."

THAT EXPERT PAINTER, R. L. Baker, who "plays" farmer, provides a money saving tip: If you see a message that reads, "Gardening is Simple," look for the follow-up line.... "Send for my illustrated book — only \$24.95."

President Reagan had chatty visits with House members to get their votes on the budget. His most useful assets were his smile and the map that lights up showing the vote in each state last November.

The president discovered in his face-to-face talks with House members that he can be very persuasive. Next week he hopes to have lunch with the prime rate.

CAUSTIC CANDY SMITH, former family news editor of the Herald, now studying at Houston University to be a legal eagle, provides a bulletin:

"I took my dog to obedience school but it didn't work. I'm just not the obedient type." Candy plans to live it up on her birthday Monday.

Joshing Jesse Ortiz, who tires to keep it clean at the Herald and who is already making plans to celebrate his birthday on Memorial Day, says there's always the terrible possibility that our society will be remembered for introducing ladies' mud wrestling.

FELLOW DOWN Scurry street says he doesn't understand the younger generation at all. His son is 16 years old and refuses to run away from home.

Texas may join with Arkansas and Oklahoma in buying 760 miles of the Rock Island Line, although there are still critics who say that's a sorry way to run railroad lines. What I like about chocolate pecan pie with whipped cream is that it never has that funny "diet taste." So sez Herald word maker-chaser "Izzy" Gonzales.

Closing the gap

Joseph Kraft

TRENTON, N.J. — The end of 70 years of internal Republican strife seemed in sight when Thomas H. Kean, a blue-blood pillar of the Eastern Republican establishment, appeared at a New Jersey statehouse press conference flanked by two tigers of the Republican right; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Jeffrey Bell.

Bell, a longtime Reaganite and Senate nominee here in 1978, supports Kean's front-running campaign for the Republican governor nomination. Kemp was in Trenton to endorse Kean's tax-cutting package. Seated alongside them was Rep. James Courter, an aggressive conservative who is Kean's state chairman. In the audience was Washington-based, right-wing political consultant Roger Stone, who directs Kean's strategy.

What's a nice liberal Republican like Tom Kean doing with all these ferocious warriors of the right? The answer: They are tied together by a common thread: supply-side economics, bridging political and cultural differences that have divided the GOP since the great schism of 1912 and were widened still more by Barry Goldwater's coup in 1964.

CLOSING THE PARTY'S GAP here and elsewhere is based almost solely on tax-cut ideology first preached by Kemp six years ago. Kean transformed the nature of the June 2 primary to a debate on tax reduction and attracted conservative support because his program is compatible with President Reagan's. Thus, hopes for not only Republican success but party unity depend on the fate of the tax-reduction movement.

Kean is the embodiment of the liberal Republican aristocracy that provokes the party's populist right. An ancestor served in the Continental Congress, and he is the fifth generation of Kean's in New Jersey. His grandfather was a U.S. senator, and his father served 20 years in the House. In a state where a majority of Republican county chairmen are Italo-Americans, Kean's upper-class accent sounds more like New England than Jersey.

Kean was national youth director for William Scranton's futile campaign for the 1964 presidential nomination, and eight years later became Mr. Environment in the New Jersey legislature as the 36-year-old speaker of the Assembly. In 1978, he vainly fought for liberal Sen. Clifford Case against Jeff Bell's Republican primary challenge.

Defeated for the 1977 nomination for governor, Kean knew he must expand his base or perish. He sought out Bell for support and hired Stone, who had impressed Kean with his tenacity in organizing the state for Reagan in 1980. Together, they determined to break out of a Republican contest to be toughest against crime and for capital punishment and instead to go all out of supply-side issues.

The program was drafted by Professor Mark Miles of Rutgers University, co-author with supply-side guru Arthur Laffer of a new economics textbook. The three-year plan would cut the state business income tax in half, eliminate the business property tax and slash the state sales tax by 20 percent. The intent: to increase tax revenue by bringing business back to New Jersey.

"A disaster!" cried Mayor Pat Kramer of Paterson, supported by the remnants of the state party's liberal leadership. Kramer, along with millionaire businessman Bo Sullivan, is Kean's principal challenger. While other Republican candidates hurriedly ground out alternative tax schemes, Kramer insisted on budget reductions first. He thus plays George Bush to Kean's Ronald Reagan — albeit a patrician, non-conservative Reagan.



Spring time is baseball and sore arm time

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why is it that every spring, when the pro-baseball players begin training, I read all these stories about sore arms and shoulders? Are they doing something wrong? I have the same trouble, too. — G.J.

By rights, this letter should have come at the end of the season, because it's a bit late now to correct errors of omission committed all year.

A sore shoulder in a baseball pitcher definitely means he is doing something wrong. It's the same shoulder, after all, with which he ended the previous season. I hate to say it, but of all the athletes, baseball players seem to be the least interested in proper conditioning for their sport. And baseball, as much as any sport, requires year-round conditioning. The Creator didn't have throwing a small ball at 100 miles an hour in mind when he designed the human arm and shoulder.

Most sore shoulders come about from sudden and unprepared overuse of shoulder muscles, tendons and joints. In the off-season pitchers should be developing muscular strength through weight training. They should be maintaining the flexibility of their shoulder joints and their ligaments all year in order to earn their salaries.

What kinds of exercises are good? There are many, but here a couple: — Bend at the waist, grasp your hands behind your back, then lift the arms as high as possible, holding that position for 10 seconds; — Bring the elbows to where they are touching the ears (or as close to touching as possible). From that position, let the forearms drop behind the back as far as possible, holding there for 10 seconds.

— Then there is the familiar circling of the arms while they are stretched out to the side. Each time before actually throwing in the spring the pitcher should get his shoulder muscles warm. In addition to the exercises, it is helpful to stand in a hot shower for 20 minutes BEFORE pitching.

Finally, of course, the pitcher should start off in early training sessions throwing easily, gradually

building up the velocity of his pitches. The rate of progress is entirely individual and depends largely on just how much or little conditioning went on during the off-season. If a pitcher prepares his shoulder joint, ligaments, muscles and tendons throughout the year, and if he uses his head at the start of a season, he should be able to save himself from shoulder pain. Pitchers sometimes refer to their pitching arms as "soup bones." I believe some treat them that way.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a question about nutrition, protein especially. I am female, 44, and physically active. I am confused about how much protein and carbohydrates should be included in a well-balanced diet. Some recent literature suggests 60 grams of protein daily. Another states that is too much. Can you comment? — A.D.

The subject of protein requirements for active people is often misunderstood because of advertising claims made for some of the protein supplements. The argument for increased protein intake is: Muscle is protein, therefore eat more protein and develop larger muscles. That is not true. Extra protein will not make larger muscles. It will provide extra calories and the extra calories will be either burned off during exercise or stored as fat. That's the important point.

So the total calories in a well-balanced diet should be in proper



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know that as a Christian you worship Jesus Christ, but I don't believe that is right. I believe only God should be worshipped by us, and not Jesus. — E.K.

DEAR E.K.: If Jesus were not God, then he would not be worthy of our worship. In fact, it would be wrong to worship him if he is not God. But the New Testament makes it abundantly clear that Jesus Christ is fully divine. He is God in human flesh!

How do I know this? I know it first of all because Jesus made this claim about himself. He declared, "I and the Father are one" (John 10:30). He also stated, "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father" (John 14:9). When one of his disciples (who had been filled with doubts) saw Jesus after the resurrection he exclaimed, "My Lord and my God!" (John 20:28). Jesus accepted the worship of this disciple.

But Jesus also backed up his claim by his life and his works. His many miracles were witnesses to his divine

authority and power. His enemies could find no faults in him and had to make up accusations against him. But most of all, his resurrection from the dead demonstrated beyond doubt that Jesus Christ was who he said he was — the divine Son of God.

This certainly was the conviction of the earliest Christians — those who had known Jesus during his earthly life or had come to faith just a few years after his resurrection and ascension into heaven. Paul — who at one time had bitterly opposed Christians — underlined the divine nature of Jesus: "He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn over all creation. For by him all things were created... For God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him" (Colossians 1:15-16, 19).

I invite you to look at Jesus Christ as he is presented in the New Testament. If you look at him with an open heart and mind, you too will see that Christ is worthy of our worship and our trust, because he is God.

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., May 17, 1981

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Author combs Mexican-U.S. border, sees resilient people

"Tom Miller's ON THE BORDER is more than just good reporting — it's compassionate, it's fair, it's even occasionally unexpectedly mischievous, where that kind of wit is appropriate. A good trip, through fascinating country — a lot of readers will enjoy being riders on this one." — Vance Bourjaily.

America's southwestern frontier: a 2,000 mile strip of land where the United States and Mexico meet — physically, for the most part. Not simply American on one side and Mexican on the other, it is a third country where ironies and contradictions abound.

Adhering to the economic, ethical, political or cultural standards of neither country, it is the most misunderstood part of North America — a colony unto itself, ruled by two faraway powers, with its own food, language and music, its own laws and its own outlaws.

In ON THE BORDER (Harper & Row, \$12.95; June 3, 1981), Tom Miller captures the heritage and legends, the

problems and the people of this strange region. Traversing the borderland from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean, he shares with us the phenomena of a wealthy, industrialized nation juxtaposed with a poor but developing one, and the problems engendered by their proximity to one another.

Most literature that exists on border towns focuses on their pervasive violence and desolation. But Tom Miller set out a four-month trek with a different purpose in mind: to capture the self-reliance, the resilience, the day-to-day struggles of its people (the migration of Mexican workers in particular), as well as the hypnotic and magical quality of towns such as Laredo, El Paso, and Mexicali.

In each chapter, Miller focuses on one aspect of culture or conflict in a given town, separating it from the next with a brief description of a brothel, tourist trap or cafe, and choosing as his subjects everything from smuggling and food to ranching and music.

There's the story, for instance, of John R. Brinkley, the Kansas goat-gland doctor who upon having his license revoked moved his enterprise to Del Rio, Tex., and continued to broadcast his "rejuvenation operation for men" on highpower border radio throughout the Depression. (Bob Smith, better known as the DJ "Wolfman Jack," got his start as the crazed guru of American teenagers when he took over the same station in the late 1950s.)

The author tracked down the legend of Al Capone who purportedly threw parties during Prohibition in Sonora, escaping back and forth from Mexico to the U.S. through a tunnel underneath the border. In Columbus, N.M., tourism is kept alive because of its celebrated status as a town attacked by Pancho Villa in 1916.

A student he met in Laredo is financing his college education as the ring-leader of a parrot-smuggling operation. Miller also recounts the colorful details of the annual Terlingua Chili Cook-Off and the "Mexican Fence-Climbing Contest," a spoof of the government's controversial plan to build up their chain-link barrier between Mexico and the United States.

In poignant contrast to the colorful legends and characters he encountered in his travels along the border, Miller witnessed great poverty and prejudice toward both Mexicans and the ancient Indian tribes who still inhabit it.

Crossing over from El Paso to Ciudad Juarez, he met the Tigua Indians, an ancient tribe alienated from whites, blacks, and Mexicans, but exploited as a reconstituted Indian tribe who had to learn its own customs from anthropologists.

Mexicans continue to cross into Arizona, undeterred by the legend of "Los tres mojados" — the celebrated Hanigan case in which a wealthy rancher and his two sons were accused of torturing and robbing three "wetbacks."

And in Baja, Calif., officials cooperate with developers of homes for wealthy Americans, while nearby Mexicans live in poverty.

Tom Miller has lived in the Southwest for the last twelve years. Involved in the underground press movement of the late sixties and early seventies, he continues to write for a variety of publications about conflict and culture of the American Southwest and Mexico.

His articles have appeared in GEO, The Nation, The New York Times, Esquire, Playboy, New West, Rolling Stone and elsewhere.

He has served as a consultant to "Sixty Minutes" and other television news-magazine shows, and testified by invitation before the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.



DOUBLE WHAMMY — Howard County Judge Bill Tune climbs from a dunking pool on the courthouse square Friday after he had been given a double sentence by the 'hanging judge,' Frank Hardesty, for fracturing some laws passed by the Big Spring Centennial Committee. Tune not only got soaked but had a pie thrown in his face on orders from Hardesty, who ordered the Keystone Kops to carry out the sentences.

TV certificates given hospitals

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and Cowper Clinic and Hospital, both of Big Spring, have joined other hospitals throughout Texas and the nation in attacking the rising costs of health care.

As a result of their commitments to a policy of cost effectiveness and restraint, the two hospitals have been awarded 1981 Certificates of Participation by the Texas Voluntary Effort (TVE).

Charles A. Wegg, administrator of the Hall-Bennett Hospital, and Truett Thomas, who operates in a similar capacity for Cowper Clinic and Hospital, accepted the certificates on behalf of their hospital governing board, medical staffs and employees.

Wegg and Thomas issued the following joint statement:

"Hospital costs have been increasing due to a number of factors. Most are beyond our control. Nevertheless, we will continue to aggressively contain the increase in our expenses while at the same time preserving the high standards of service we currently provide to our community."

The TVE is a program of the Texas Hospital Association, the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Federation of Hospitals. Together they have trimmed the rise in health care costs to a level below that of the overall economy thereby saving the citizens of the State several hundred million dollars.

Participants include hospitals, physicians and nurses, and over 20 health, business, insurance and state government groups.

Record attendance

Heritage Museum curator apologizes

Gerri Atwell, curator of Heritage Museum would like to apologize for running out of tickets for the chuck wagon party this year, which was the biggest in attendance in its history.

More than 600 tickets were sold and according to Mrs. Atwell, 300 more could have been sold.

It was thought this record attendance was due to the excellent performance of Bob (Tumbleweed Smith) Lewis, who kept the various events of the evening going smoothly and on time, and the Caylor Art book presentation plus the fact that the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang served the meal. Some 52 Caylor paintings owners, whose pictures were used in the book, were presented a complimentary copy of the book.

Attending the affair from out-of-town to receive their copies were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pealer, Ft. Worth; Dr. and Mrs. William C. Winter, San Antonio; Cmdr. and Mrs. John T. Quinn, Annapolis, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Sonora, Capt. Karl M. Duff, Alexandria, Va.; H. Wayne Allen, Kansas City, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; Chris Scharbauer, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kellogg, Huntsville and Creed Coffee, Corpus Christi.

The museum still has some of the first printing of the book "Gettin' Started" by Joe Pickle.

93 students from Coahoma school toured the museum accompanied by Sue Tindol, instructor.

Kathryn Morris, Graham, Tex., visited the museum with her host Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. Morris is visiting in the Quigley home.

Recent new and renewal members include Craig V. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Barr and Mrs. E. H. Boullion.

'Red Tide' visits New England

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The first of 1981's warning signs has been posted on Cape Cod: Danger, Red Tide Poisoning.

Now Maine has closed part of its coast to shellfishing. Red tide, the microscopic, rust-colored algae that can make for a sickening experience when served up in a seafood dinner, is back.

And although paralytic shellfish poisoning is usually not fatal — it produces nausea and vomiting and sometimes paralyzes the extremities — it can devastate the fishing industry by tainting clams, mussels and snails. Lobster, crabs and finned fish are not affected.

Red tide made its 1981 regional debut in Mill Pond, a shellfish harvesting area in Orleans on Cape Cod, and so far has not turned up elsewhere in Massachusetts. But on Friday, Maine authorities closed the easternmost section of the coast to shellfishing after Massachusetts officials reported finding contaminated clams.

The closing affects only several miles of the 3,500-mile Maine coast.

Orleans on Cape Cod, and so far has not turned up elsewhere in Massachusetts. But on Friday, Maine authorities closed the easternmost section of the coast to shellfishing after Massachusetts officials reported finding contaminated clams.

The closing affects only several miles of the 3,500-mile Maine coast.

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PK Delta 1	Only \$6.72 per month*
Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chrome-plated cooking grid	
List price	\$150.00
Less 20%	120.00
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	9.52
CASH PRICE	\$199.52
BUDGET PRICE*	\$411.92
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$6.72 per month for 36 months

PK Regent 1	Only \$8.71 per month*
Dual burner and controls let you use one half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid	
List price	\$271.00
Less 20%	216.80
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	12.34
CASH PRICE	\$299.14
BUDGET PRICE*	\$313.56
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$8.71 per month for 36 months

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Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique cool grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate® a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

The Challenger 800	Only \$8.57 per month*
Single burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid	
List price	\$216.00
Less 20%	172.80
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	12.14
CASH PRICE	\$254.94
BUDGET PRICE*	\$308.52
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$8.57 per month for 36 months

The Challenger 1500	Only \$12.27 per month*
Twin burners dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid	
List price	\$347.00
Less 20%	277.60
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	17.38
CASH PRICE	\$364.98
BUDGET PRICE*	\$441.72
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$12.27 per month for 36 months

The Trophy 2000	Only \$14.89 per month*
Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid — the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner rotating motor and spit and electronic ignition	
List price	\$440.00
Less 20%	352.00
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	21.10
CASH PRICE	\$443.10
BUDGET PRICE*	\$536.04
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$14.89 per month for 36 months

The Champion 4000	Only \$21.92 per month*
All the features of the Trophy 2000 packaged in an elegant cart with large storage areas — reduced stained side shell — heavy duty wheels and connection hose	
List price	\$720.00
Less 20%	576.00
Plus installation	45.00
5% sales tax	31.05
CASH PRICE	\$652.05
BUDGET PRICE*	\$789.12
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$21.92 per month for 36 months

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Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

Jet Chef 3010	Only \$10.07 per month*
Single burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface	
List price	\$269.00
Less 20%	215.20
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	10.26
CASH PRICE	\$295.46
BUDGET PRICE*	\$362.52
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$10.07 per month for 36 months

Jet Chef 4020	Only \$12.32 per month*
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid	
List price	\$349.00
Less 20%	279.20
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	17.46
CASH PRICE	\$366.66
BUDGET PRICE*	\$443.52
Budget terms: no down payment	
	\$12.32 per month for 36 months

ENERGAS

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*Budget terms are available at 12.5/4% annual interest on the declining balance; price includes sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.

Agca: From poor water boy to pope's attacker



VIRGINIA WHITTEN
With blue-ribbon art

Local artist provides centennial paintings

Inspired by the festivities surrounding the Big Spring Railroad Centennial, Virginia Whitten, local artist and art instructor, recently painted two works of art depicting subject matter identified with the West Texas scene.

One was a large watercolor entitled "Cotton Blossoms," which received a cash award after placing first in the watercolor division of the Andrews Art Show.

The second was an oil painting in a West Texas rural setting. This one received the top purchase award at the same show.

"Cotton Blossoms" will be on display at Mrs. Whitten's booth at the Spring Arts and Crafts Fair, scheduled next Sunday in the Dora Roberts Community Center at Comanche Trail Park Lake. Mrs. Whitten teaches painting locally at the Hobby Center and has taught several semesters at Howard College.

Jim Nugent will speak at energy luncheon here

Jim Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the guest speaker at a special luncheon to be held in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Tuesday, May 19, 1981. The luncheon will be a part of the day-long Oil Energy activities being planned in conjunction with the Big Spring-Howard Centennial.



JIM NUGENT

Mr. Nugent, who is the 29th railroad commissioner in the state's history, took office on Jan. 1, 1979. He served 18 years in the Texas House of Representatives immediately prior to his appointment to the railroad commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. During his legislative career, Nugent chaired numerous committees and passed major legislation dealing with ethics for public officials, the Texas Penal Code, highway and education improvement. When appointed to the railroad commission in 1979, he was speaker pro-tem of the House of Representatives, where he was also named by Texas Monthly as one of the "Top Ten" legislators.

He won both the primary and general elections to his seat in 1980, and was named to chair the committee in January 1981. He currently serves on national committees dealing with energy resources, pipeline safety and air, rail and motor carriers.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$4 and will go on sale Monday, May 18, at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main. Seating in the east room of the coliseum is limited and all interested individuals are being encouraged to purchase their tickets early.

A native of San Angelo, Nugent attended Schreiner College at Kerrville and received both mechanical engineering and law degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Carl Robert Farr, 22, Gail R. Box 137 A, and Ms. Erle Faye Korman, 22, Rt. 1, Box 714 A.
Randall Lee Robertson, 28, 207 Goliad and Mrs. Ariane Faye McCahan, 27, Box 80, Gail Rt.
Gregory Tyrone Gossett, 23, 764 Glen Shire, San Antonio and Moss Joan Colleen Confield, 26, same address.
Raymond Mose Carel, 32, 1907 Alabama and Miss Hazel May Klein, 31, same address.
Mitchell Denny Craddock, 25, Sterling City Rt. Box 36 and Miss Barbara Joan Pale, 21, P.O. Box 1254.
David Scott Bates, 30, 800 Marcy, and Miss Cindy Lee Denton, 17, 2903 Elyenne.
Harrell Joe Hodnett, 21, 1307 A Sycamore and Miss Mary Helen Ward, 23, Rt. 1, Box 582.
Vidal Gonzales Mendez, 23, 600 W. Arkansas, Sweeneywater and Miss Amparo Cruz, 16, Knott Rt. Box 37.
11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Danita Ernest Hopper and Norman James Hopper, annulment.
George Scott Emerson and Janet Sue Emerson, divorce.
Nancy Laverne Judy and Allan Keith Judy, divorce.
Loretta Cheryl Cinnamon McKinney and Bobby Frederick McKinney, divorce.
Loverna Yvette Jiles and Billy Earl Jiles, divorce.
Janis Robin and Verne LeRoy Robin Jr., divorce.
Wanda Lee Henderson and Eddie Wayne Henderson, divorce.
Stanley Harbin and LaVette Harbin, divorce.
Charlie Elto Huitt and Lois Hicks Huitt, divorce.
Mary Ellen Smith and Ronald Neill Smith, divorce.
Mary Annette Beams and Douglas Edward Beams, divorce.
Agetha Laidlaw and Robert Michael Laidlaw, divorce.
Valerie Lynn Patterson and Robert Eugene Patterson, divorce.
11TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Jackie Nell Casav and Monroe Casey Jr., divorce.
Robert George Fritzier Jr. and Lanita Jean Fritzier, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
James Earl Williams and Rosemary Patricia Williams, divorce.
Sharon Lorene Speed and Billy Wayne Speed, divorce.
Janis Robin and Verne LeRoy Robin Jr., temporary restraining order and show cause order.

ROME (AP) — The man accused of shooting Pope John Paul II came from a family so poor he had to sell water at a train station to stay alive. But police say that since his escape from a Turkish prison, Mehmet Ali Agca has been spending \$100 a day in travels through half a dozen European countries.

"Where did he get the money? Where did he get the gun? How did he escape?" asked Nicola Simone, head of the press office for the Rome police. "These are the questions we're trying to answer. We're investigating the possibility that there was a group supporting him."

Agca, 23, was awaiting sentencing for the murder of a Turkish newspaper editor last year when he slipped out of prison. At first, he lived in hideouts provided by comrades in right-wing fringe groups. But later, he traveled to West Germany, Spain, Tunisia, Italy and possibly to Bulgaria, Hungary, France and



MEHEMET ALI AGCA

1966. Agca, who was eight at the time, became aggressive and suspicious, his mother recalls. In high school he joined several right-wing groups, ending up in the extreme right-wing National Action Party. In February 1979, when he

was 21, Agca murdered Abdi Ipekci, editor of the respected liberal Turkish newspaper Milliyet. He was caught and convicted and was awaiting sentencing when he escaped.

After the escape, in November of 1979, he is said to have obtained a false passport under the name Faruk Ozgun. At first, he stayed in Istanbul, but later he sneaked over the border to Iran.

It was about this time he wrote a letter to Milleyet threatening to kill the pope. Agca's trail after that is obscure. Police say they know he arrived in West Germany in early 1980. The Turkish government asked to have him extradited in October, but he had already fled the country — possibly to France.

Agca went to Tunisia — it is not known how and why — and then took a ferry to Palermo, Sicily, on Dec. 13, 1980. He stayed in the third-class \$10-a-night Hotel

Liguria. The hotel's owner remembers him as a "distinguished, polite person."

He enrolled at the University for Foreigners in the medieval hill town of Perugia in central Italy in April and stayed at the deluxe Hotel Posta for a few days. Then he abruptly moved to a cheap youth hostel. Students said he was stylishly dressed and carried a brief case.

At some point, he made his way to Rome. And he was

there in the crowd Wednesday when Pope John Paul II's open jeep entered St. Peter's Square for his weekly audience.

Since his arrest, Agca has been pleasant and cooperative with investigators. But police say they believe that not all the information he has given them is accurate.

He has claimed that he is a supporter of George Habash, the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

MUSIC HELP NEEDED

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GLADIOLA PLAIN FLOUR
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Mrs. Baird's BREAD
24-Oz. Loaf 19¢

Astor GROUND COFFEE
1-Lb. Can \$1.89

Waldorf BATH TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. 99¢

Thrifty Maid Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-Oz. 69¢

Thrifty Maid CALIFORNIA TOMATOES
16 Oz. 5 \$1.99

Chicken-of-the-Sea Light Chunk TUNA
6 1/2 Oz. 99¢

Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT
22 Oz. 99¢

Crackin' Good JUMBO PIES
2 \$1.09

Crackin' Good Assorted PRETZELS
9 Oz. 2 \$1.19

Hunt's TOMATO KETCHUP
32 Oz. 99¢

U.S. No. 1 Yellow SWEET CORN
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Superbrand ICE CREAM
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SEW WHAT — Sew cutting recently in fabric store was for ribbon cutting w...

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SEW WHAT — Sew What Fabrics held an official ribbon cutting recently in the Highland Shopping Center. The fabric store was formerly Fabric Mart. On hand at the ribbon cutting were Curt Strong, and Carol Strong, co-owners, Joyce Ramirez, an employee for the store, Barbara Donelson and Delbert Donelson, co-owners, and Carol Morehead, ribbon cutter.

Fourth annual Cannibal Draw Reunion upcoming

The fourth annual Cannibal Draw Reunion, an idea originated here by H.M. (Mack) Underwood, will be held at 5 p.m., next Saturday in the "Brandin' Iron Restaurant."

The format for the banquet will be the same as in the past. Those attending will order from the menu and will pay for their own meal.

Reunion rules are tailored for visitations and reminiscing and very little formal speaking is planned. Those planning to attend should call Underwood in advance at 283-0915.

The idea of the reunion was conceived for those individuals who resided in the east end of town roughly in the area around Austin Street and Sixth Street 50 or more years ago.

Those needing transportation to and from the reunion site should call Underwood as soon as practical.

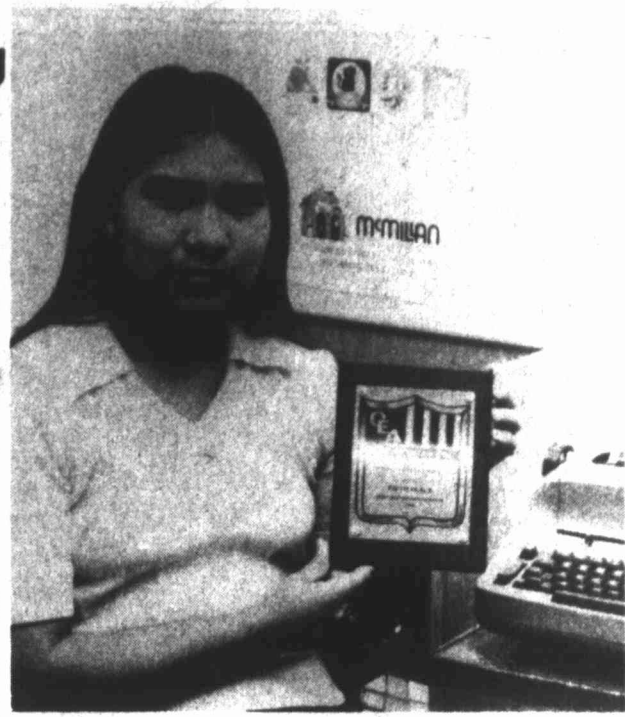
Among the dignitaries planning to attend are U.S. Cong. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, who resided in that area when a boy. Pickle, brother of Joe Pickle of Big Spring, plans to fly up from Austin especially for the reunion.

Following the meal, the men present for the reunion will regroup at Memorial Stadium where they will be recognized by the Big Spring Centennial Committee.

Reagan oldest of presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who is the oldest president the United States has ever had?

On Friday, it was Dwight D. Eisenhower. On Sunday, it will be Ronald Reagan, who today turned 70 years and 98 days — equaling the record set by Eisenhower on the day he left office in 1961.



CONNIE GARCIA With OEA plaque

Local student is fifth in typing competition

Connie Garcia, a sophomore Business student from Big Spring, took fifth place in the Typist competition at the Office Education Association's 15th annual National Leadership Conference held in Corpus Christi recently, according to Reva Adams, division head of Business at Howard College.

Ms. Garcia was among five other OEA students who attended the national leadership conference in early May. She attended the national conference by placing first in the typist competition at the Office Education Association State Leadership Conference in

Waco, March 10-12. Kathy Stevens, a freshman at Howard College, placed 15th in Accounting Practice I, while Cathy Brown, a freshman at HC, placed 14th in Accounting Clerk. The parliamentary procedures team from Howard College won ninth in the competition. Team members were Bryan Lewis, Judy Posa, Cathy Brown, Kathy Stevens, and Connie Garcia.

Sonya Worthan, a sophomore at Howard College, was honored at the awards luncheon for serving the past year as national secretary.

Library phone answer plan provides odd facts

Texas State Library News "According to Al Capone's business card, what was his occupation?" Johnny Carson asked Ed McMahon on the "Tonight Show" on March 3, 1981. This was one of the many questions Carson asked during a 12-minute segment to help libraries promote their telephone reference service. All of the questions were originally asked by library users.

Texas librarians are now being asked to contribute interesting questions they have received along with the answers and sources for those answers. The materials will be collected and distributed to the "Tonight Show", the producer of which has expressed an interest in further segments.

Other unusual questions already in the collection include: Q. How many dimples are there in a regulation golf ball? A. 336. Source: The Book of Strange Facts and Useless Information. Q. Whose picture is on the \$100,000 bill? A. Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President. Source: Book of Lists.

While libraries answer millions of questions by

telephone every year, the Gallup Study of Reading and Library Usage in 1978 indicates that less than half of the Americans at that time were aware that libraries offered telephone reference services.

Texas is one of 11 states that are participating in the "Call Your Library" campaign to encourage use of the telephone reference service. The campaign to increase awareness of the service is being cosponsored by the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies.

Also part of the campaign is a series of public service radio spots featuring Bob Newhart. Information on obtaining these spots so they can be aired in your community can be obtained from the Lubbock Major Resource Center or from the Texas State Library's Library Development Division.

If you have an informational question, unusual or not, call your Howard County Library at 267-5295. And what did Al Capone's business card say his occupation was? Bloodletters and Badmen says it proclaimed him to be a "second-hand furniture dealer."

Two dozen fisherman protest redfish rule

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — About two dozen small boats and skiffs circled the Port Mansfield channel Saturday morning to protest a bill that would ban them from catching redfish.

The fishing boats tried at times to cut off sport fishing vessels headed for the Gulf of Mexico, but did not block the channel, the Coast Guard said.

"They're just circling in the channel and there has been no law enforcement activity as such up there," said Chief Petty Officer John Griffin of the South Padre Island station. "We Would Rather Fish, No Welfare."

casually bumped into recreational vehicles, leading to angry shouting but no violence of Port Mansfield, a small fishing community on the Laguna Madre about 40 miles north of Brownsville.

Griffin said some of the fishermen apparently were telling other boat operators of their plight but were not blocking the channel, which leads from the Intracoastal Waterway to the Gulf of Mexico.

The protesting fishermen mounted large signs in their boats, saying, "God Made Fish to Eat," "We Would Rather Fish, No Welfare."

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<p>W/D Whole Hog SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09</p>	<p>Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. 69¢</p>	<p>SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 69¢</p>	<p>Superbrand Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS 10 Count 6 Pack 59¢</p>
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By LILA ESTES

Q. I heard an interesting term used by a real estate agent. What is "curb appeal"?

A. "Curb appeal" is one of the things you should be extremely interested in when selling your home. It is, essentially, the first impression a prospective buyer has of your house — literally from the curb as he pulls up in front of the house in the real estate agent's car. If you've been in the market for a home, think back a moment, and you'll probably remember curb appeal. As you got out of the car, if a house struck you as being "messy" or "rundown," that's probably the impression you carried all through the house, no matter how gorgeous inside. "Curb appeal" is one of the first things you should check if placing your home on the market.

Prime PROPERTY

17 MAY 17



AD CANCELED — Actress Brooke Shields is shown in the U.S. Department of Health advertisement against smoking that has been canceled. Miss Shields said Friday in Detroit that the ad was canceled because it would have been "too successful."

Elderly not overcompensated by Social Security, study shows

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The widespread belief that older Americans are receiving excessive cost-of-living benefit increases under Social Security is false, according to the results of a major economic study released today.

The study marks the first definitive examination of the accuracy of the Consumer Price Index as a measurement for Social Security cost-of-living adjustments since automatic annual benefit adjustments began in 1975. It was prepared for the American

Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association by economic consultant Dr. Thomas C. Borzilleri.

It is being released at a time when pressure is mounting to limit the percentage of the cost-of-living adjustments or to change the formula by which such adjustments are determined. The Senate has already announced its intention to change the formula, and similar legislation is being considered by a House committee.

Senate OKs drug bill

AUSTIN — State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls secured passage Friday of the "Drug Trafficking Bill" in the Texas Senate. House Bill 730 by Rep. Pete Laney of Hale Center, the companion bill of Senate Bill 393 by Sen. Farabee, was passed without amendment by the full Senate.

One of five bills included in the "War on Drugs" package, the "Drug Trafficking Bill" is the second in the package to pass both houses. The "war on drugs" campaign which developed the five bills is directed by H. Ross Perot.

The bill cracks down on large drug dealers by establishing graduated higher penalties for offenses involving large commercial quantities. Provisions will be tightened so that major drug traffickers cannot escape getting a criminal record and so that probation and suspended sentences can be granted only by recommendation of a jury. Seizure and forfeiture provisions related to drug offenses are brought into conformity with other states, and with Texas laws for other subjects. A new provision permits prompt destruction of excess quantities of illegal drugs.

Now that the drug trafficking bill has passed the Senate, it will be sent to the governor for his signature. It is anticipated that the governor who designated the bill as an emergency measure early in the session will sign it within the next two weeks.

Sen. Farabee stated that "something is wrong with our existing laws when a person who sells or finances a sale of five pounds of marijuana receives no more penalty than the person who sells or possesses five pounds. Texas has become a haven for big dealers in narcotics. This bill is similar to legislation recently passed in Florida and will send a message to the drug world not to do business in Texas."

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double," he said.

Much of the concern over the present cost-of-living mechanism stems from the belief that the Consumer Price Index (CPI) — which is used to determine the percentage of cost-of-living adjustments — is overstating the effect of inflation on older persons. Since a significant percentage of the recent increase in the CPI has been caused by rising home prices and mortgage rates, some economists and public officials believe that the elderly are receiving excessive benefit increases because they tend to purchase homes with far less frequency than the average consumer represented in the CPI.

However, after a comprehensive review of both the CPI and the actual spending patterns of the elderly over the past eight years, Borzilleri concludes that "no major over-compensation has occurred."

Using the same data from which the official CPI is constructed, Borzilleri developed a "Social Security market basket," consisting of 44 categories of goods and services consumed by Social Security recipients. He then compared the Social Security cost-of-living adjustments based upon increases in the CPI with what the adjustments would have

been if they had been based upon increases in the Social Security market basket instead.

(In order to thoroughly test the argument about the effect of home costs on benefit increases, Borzilleri assumed for purposes of the study that no Social Security recipient purchased a new home or bore higher mortgage interest rates during the entire eight-year period of examination.)

Borzilleri found the differences between the two measurements to be, in general, quite small. In 1976 and 1977, the CPI increased by less than the Social Security market basket, meaning that benefit were underadjusted. In 1979 and 1980, the opposite was true.

He emphasized that the differences in home costs between the elderly and the general population were nearly or completely offset by increased costs of food, fuel and utilities, and medical care — which make up a far higher proportion of the Social Security market basket than of the expenditures used to compute the CPI.

Borzilleri recommended creation of a separate price index to more accurately reflect the spending patterns of the elderly. "The CPI was not designed for the purpose of indexing public programs," he said.

Pacific island natives are safe following volcanic eruption

HONOLULU (AP) — Fifty-three Pacific islanders whose lives were threatened by a volcanic eruption were safely on their way to Saipan today after being rescued from an ash-darkened beach by Japanese sailors.

The freighter Hoyo Maru arrived at the remote Northern Marianas island of Pagan, a U.S. territory, Friday night EDT. Crewmen found the islanders — 32 of them children — standing on a beach opposite the 1,800-foot Mount Pagan volcano, Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said.

Until the crew of the 700-foot freighter spotted them, there had been no contact with the islanders since the eruption was reported by the island's only shortwave radio operator. Mount Pagan belched ash 40,000 feet into the air at 7:15 p.m. EDT Thursday, sending lava streaming toward the only village and covering the island with a heavy cloud.

The residents were believed to have spent the night in caves, but Japanese crewmen told U.S. officials they could not be sure because of the language barrier. They said all were in good condition.

The island's 54th resident, Mayor Daniel Castro, was in Saipan during the eruption. He was aboard a ship speeding to the scene today.

The freighter captain told U.S. officials the islanders were ferried to his ship in launches past a reef encircling the island, part of the U.S. Commonwealth of the Marianas. He said the rescue took place in quiet seas but under clouds darkened by volcanic ash.

The Japanese vessel later met with a U.S. Trust Territory field ship, the Sentress, which was to bring the islanders to Saipan, capital of the Marianas. They were expected to arrive tonight, Kennedy said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Geological Survey officials on Guam said the volcanic activity apparently had ended.

Drifting ash was reported to have come within 70 miles of Guam's Andersen Air Force Base, about 300 miles to the south, and there was a light dusting of the ash reported on Saipan, about 200 miles south. Most of the ash fell into the Pacific Ocean east of the island.

A red lava flow was reported earlier to be moving down the southwestern cone of the volcano toward the village, where there were 11 tin homes and one jeep. It was not known if the flow had reached the village, said Navy Lt. Sandy Stairs, who flew over the island.

Cong. Pickle pre-empted?

Cong. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, a native of Big Spring, was to have been one of the three guests on the ABC television show, "Issues and Answers" today.

However, in light of developments of the past week, which saw Pope John Paul wounded by a gunman in Vatican City, the show could be superseded by an appearance of the Turkish ambassador or it could be expanded to include Cong. Pickle. Such an announcement was made Saturday.

The pope's would-be assassin reportedly is a native of Turkey. If Cong. Pickle is included on the program, he will appear along with Richard Schweiker, Secretary of Health and Human Services; and U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Cong. Pickle likely would be questioned extensively about the Social Security program. Pickle is chairman of a committee which has been studying the weaknesses in the system before making recommendations to overhaul it.

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If your home is rented for less than fifteen days during a taxable year, you are not required to include the income received, nor are you entitled to a deduction for the expenses. Normal itemized deductions for taxes, interest or casualty losses are still permitted.

If your vacation home is rented for fifteen days or more during the year and it is used by you for personal purposes for the greater of 1) more than fourteen days or 2) more than ten percent the total number of days for which it is rented, your total deductions will be "limited." Your deductions will be limited to the excess of the gross rents over the taxes and interest allocated to the usage. If you fail the personal usage test, you cannot show a loss on the rental property.

You are deemed to have personal use of the property if the home is used by any of the following:
1. You or your relatives, (spouses, brothers, sisters, ancestors, lineal descendants, and spouses of lineal descendants).
2. Any individual who uses the home under a reciprocal arrangement, whether or not a fair rental is charged.
3. Any individual who uses the home for less than fair rental.

Personal use does not include any normal workday spent in cleaning, painting, repairing or other maintenance of the home.
The personal usage test (the fourteen days or ten percent) is modified for years in which you have converted your home to a vacation property and visa versa. This permits an individual who otherwise has a valid rental property to obtain his allowable expense deductions even though he has chosen to convert the property from rental to residence or visa versa.

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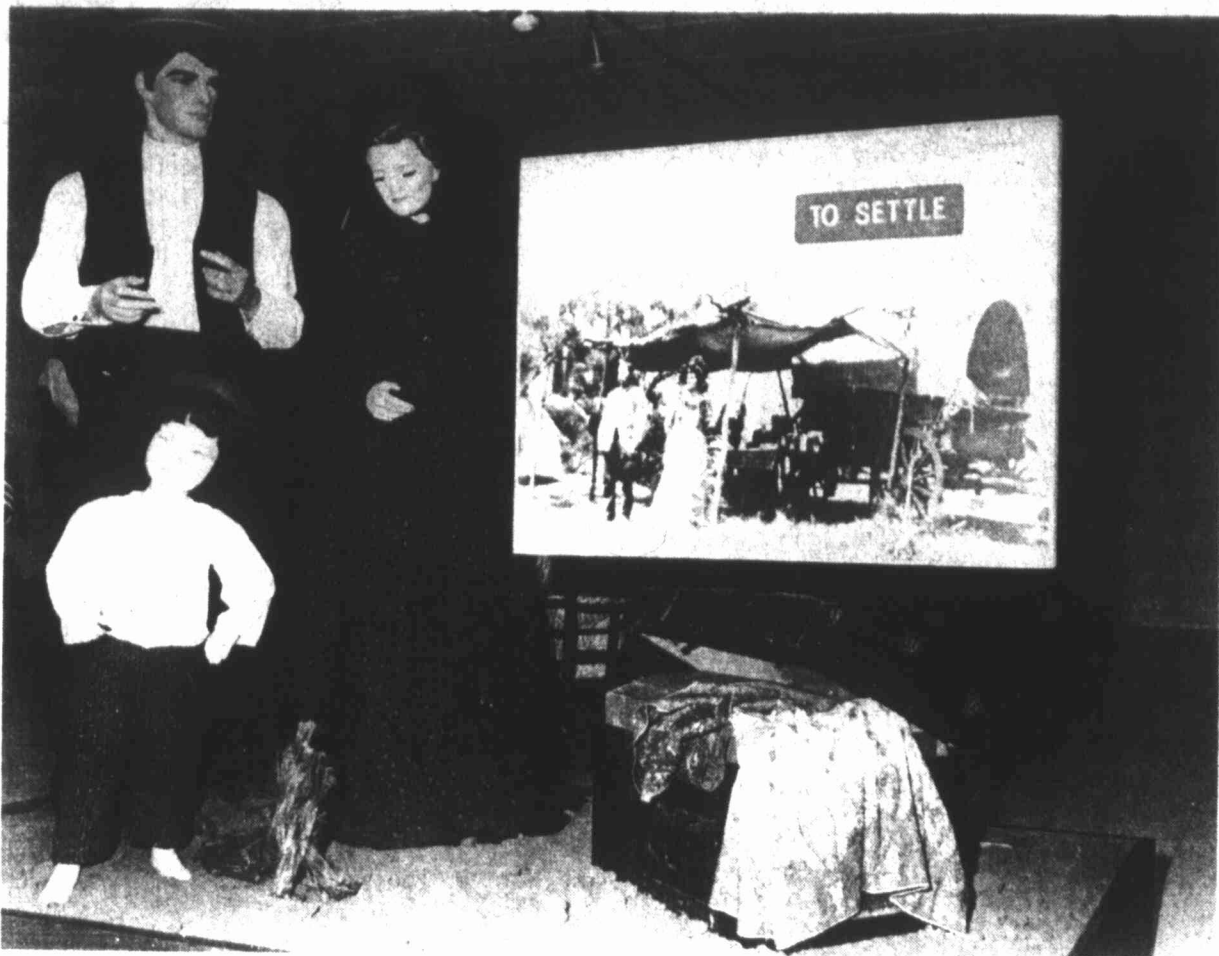
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17 MAY 17



A NEW HOME — Settlers moving into town in the 1890s dress for temporary life in a lean-to and prepare for the building of a new home in this display in "The West Texas Style: 1890-1915" at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Parts of two once-good, wool suits, a dress shirt and felt hat serve the man while the woman wears a calico wrapper and bonnet. The barefoot lad wears wool tweed, patched pants and a faded, white muslin shirt. The everyday clothes are rare in museum collections and are a special focus of The Museum at Texas Tech. The exhibit also includes fashions for church, play, school and celebrations on the frontier.

Students attend prom

By RUSTY WILLIAMS
Juniors and seniors from Big Spring High enjoyed Saturday night with the annual junior and senior prom. The prom was put on by the junior class and was supervised by their class advisor Ms. Virginia Miller. The prom had a few changes

in it this year. The first change was the ordeal of allowing the upper classmen to bring dates no longer attended B.S.H.S. second was the prom was held at the Country Club instead of at the high school. Big Spring High's 3rd annual journalism banquet was presented Friday night the Brandin Iron Inn. People attending were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. McQueary-principal; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pearce - owners of PhotoWest; Ms. Sandra Lilly-journalism adviser; Mr. Jerry Clark-yearbook representative. Others attending were the 1980-81 newspaper yearbook staff, along with the 1981-82 staff.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone
News from schools
Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Runnels Band performs concert featuring four songs

By KRISTIE GRIMES
Runnels band put a concert on last Thursday during third period for the Runnels student body. "Festivo", "Hazing Summer", "A Stick of Licorice", featuring the clarinets, and "Popeye" were the songs played during this assembly. Friday morning an awards assembly will be held at Runnels. Various scholastic and athletic awards will be given out at this time. Final calendar clue game will be this week. To be eligible for this special game a student must have been one of the top three winners during the school year. There are 38 students

eligible to compete. The game is a numerical scavenger hunt and will be played from the clues given out in the library. All the answers will be a number. After all the clues have been given out, the first person to turn in the correct total number is the winner. Prizes awarded for first, second and third place winners will be \$5, \$3 and \$1, respectively. In the calendar clue game last week, Mike Wilson won first. The category was the animal kingdom and the answer was an emu. All books were to be turned into the library last Friday as the library prepares for the summer.

Area students receive Angelo Scholarships

SAN ANGELO — Five Big Spring area students are the recipients of Carr Academic Scholarships for 1981-82 at Angelo State University. Big Spring High recipients include Letitia Hernandez, who has received one of the top \$2,500 awards, Jonathan Horton, \$1,000 and Rebecca Russell, \$1,000. Recipients from Coahoma include Carmen Holman and Karen Woolverton who have each received \$500 scholarships. The scholarships are based on the students' academic record and personal achievements. Funds are provided by the Robert G. Carr and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation. Ms. Hernandez, who ranks among the top students in her class, has served as an officer in the honor society. She is a National Merit Scholar and has won honors for spelling and essay competition. She plans to major in Spanish at ASU. Horton has been active in the high school band, Howard County honor band, Spanish Club and honor society. Ms. Russell, who is planning to major in pre-pharmacy, has been active in varsity basketball and FCA. She's also been an officer in the Bible Club.

First graders unite before 1981 graduation

Moss Elementary Cafeteria was the setting for the occasion to honor 14 seniors of Big Spring High School. The elementary teachers for 1969-1975 were invited as were the principal and the parents of these students. The 14 students began school at the Moss Elementary in 1969 and have completed their 12 years in the Big Spring School system. Twenty-one of the 33 students to begin school will graduate together May 29 in the Garrett Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. A surprise cake was served following a covered dish dinner. The cake displayed the two first grade pictures, busts of a male and female graduate and a scroll atop a "good luck" horseshoe decorated with yellow roses. "Class of '81" was inscribed on the front of the cake. Forty seven attended with hostesses being Mrs. Sherrie Bordofsky and Mrs. Patsy Baird. Teachers attending were: Mrs. Sandra Hicks, the first grade teacher and now living in Temple, Tx.; Mrs. Theima Carlile, Mr. Bill Irwin, Mrs. Freda Cushing, and Mrs. Mildred Buchanan. Principal was Mr. M.A. Barber.

Seniors get awards

By RENEE BLACKWELL
As the school year is drawing to a close, hard-earned awards that have accumulated during the year are handed to their recipients. Tuesday, May 12, 107 awards were distributed between some seventy-three students on hand for the special assembly. For their UIL business participation, Lori Phinney and Lisa Bowen each received a shorthand award; and Robin Ethridge, Louise Shive, and Lucy Flores received theirs for typing. Andy Spell, Tommy McDaniel, Cheryl McCoy, Kathi Wallis and Lisa Musser were given medals for their winnings in the science fair held earlier this year. For UIL journalism participation, Lisa Musser, Allen Winn, Renee Blackwell, Todd Anderson and Darren Zitterkopf received their awards. UIL spelling awards went to Shanna Cobb, Brent Zitterkopf and Shanna Calaway. In the UIL speech and drama division Jim Rinard, Scott Murphree, Linda Abrego and Sharie Shaw won the debate awards. Pam Riddle, Brad Grandon and Lori Phinney received their prose awards. UIL oratory winners were Shana Souter and Wanda Scroggins, while Shana Souter, Tracy Spell and Jana Higgins were the poetry winners.

Kellye Powell, Karen Procter and Shawn Hawkins were the UIL informative speakers. Persuasive speakers were Andy Spell, Debbie Ham and Wanda Scroggins. For their part in "The Diary of Anne Frank" Mark Woolverton, Gary Newton, Pam Riddle, Karen Procter, Jana Higgins and Kari Robinson were awarded medals. Additional participants and all-star cast members were Karen Jo Woolverton, Andy Spell, Shana Souter and Lori Phinney. Crew members were Brenda Rinard, Fay Fryar and Tracey Spell. Personality award winners were Carmen Homan, Reagan Brooks-best all-around; Melinda White, Bart Griffith-most likely to succeed; and Michael Meyer, Sharie Shaw-best citizens. Nominated to Who's Who by the faculty are Faron Phinney, Cliff Snell, Phillip Ritchey, Michael Meyer, Reagan Brooks, Brent Zitterkopf, Andrea Fowler, Carmen Holman, Louise Shive, Robin Ethridge, Sharie Shaw and Karen Jo Woolverton. Probationary members for the National Honor Society were also announced. They are Gary Newton, Karen Procter, Shanna Calaway, Ron Clanton, Theresa Kuykendall, Rickie Long, Cheryl McCoy, Tommy McDaniel, Lisa Musser, Troyce Renfro, Kathi Wallis and Lori Phinney. Lori will automatically become a member this year because she is a senior. Along with UIL and personal awards individual class awards were given. Mela Gelidlo received the English I award, Shanna Calaway won the award for English II, Brad Grandon and Robbie Ritchie won the English III award, Brent Zitterkopf won the English IV award, and Irma Cevallos won the business English award. Jim Rinard was the best at speech as was Orlando Muniz for the social studies award. In the math department Carmen Holman took the trigonometry award, Cheryl McCoy received the algebra II award, Kristi Franklin took the honor for Geometry, and Ronda Fowler claimed the Algebra I award. Brenda Rinard was chosen to be the recipient of the award. And while Andrea Fowler took the VOE award, Sharon Phernetton was given an award for going to state in the VOE competition. Royce Islas received his honor for being an outstanding student in the child care class. The family living honor was awarded to Karen Boyette, while Teresa Savelli won the homemaking III award. Homemaking I and II honors were taken by Candi Word and Sandra Martinez, respectively. Lori Phinney not only took the UIL shorthand award, but she took the shorthand class award as well. The accounting award went to Polly Barbee. In the science department Jana Griffin walked away with the physical science award while Tommy McDaniel took the biology I and Shana Souter took the biology II award. Fay Fryar was the recipient of the physics medal. Woodworking award went to Mike Roberts and Bendle Kyle received the drafting award.

Goliad Sonia Lancaster Award to highlight banquet

By SAM GLADDEN
Goliad's annual sports banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at 6:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. Certificates, plaques, trophies and the Sonia Lancaster Award will be presented. Tickets are \$2 from the coaches. Parents are welcome. Advanced band, under the direction of Dale Pless, will present an open-air concert on Wednesday, May 20. The concert will be presented in the patio area by the gym. All students and parents are invited to come and hear the band from 8:00-8:30 a.m. Advanced choirs will present a concert May 21 at 10:10 a.m. in the gym. Miss McCoy directs the choir. Parents are invited to attend the concert. Selected Goliad and Runnels students will be participating in the Centennial project, "Youth Reaching Out." Students will visit nursing homes and shut-ins on May 29. Also participating in the Centennial is the Junior Historian Club, sponsored by Mr. Wallace. They are preparing a float. A gymnastics assembly was presented to Goliad students Friday. The program was designed to stimulate interest in the sport of tumbling. 1980-81 library workers will be presented "Outstanding Achievement Awards" said Mrs. Essie Person, Goliad's librarian. Library aides for next year will be selected at a later date and will be in training the rest of the year. Any student who fails to return a book will not receive a report card until the book is returned or paid for. Following students were awarded Goliad Buttons for deeds of honesty. They are: Kim Anding, David Davila, Jami Loeffler, Kerry Lowery, Jami Norwood, Travis Riley and Gary Walls.

Forsan Tryouts approach

By RANDALL McDONALD
Cheerleader tryouts will be held on Wednesday. The girls who will be trying out will be split up into two different groups. One group will consist of Rhonda Gaskins, Karla Nix, Antoinette Nichols, Alisha Lewis, Mary McDuffitt and Kim Dorland. Other group will be Joni Poyner, Connie Strickland, Connie Fuller, Kelly Kraus, Angie Lee and Lori Roman. The sponsor for the cheerleaders next year will be Mrs. Carlene Barron. A barbecue will be held Thursday, May 21 at Forsan. Announcement of who got cheerleaders, Student Council position, drum major, twirlers, and boys will be made. Awards will also be given out to those who went past district competition. Recognition will also be given to all team sports members. After the ceremony a band will play for a dance. This will be sponsored by the booster club. All students filled out preregistration forms for classes next year. This will give the teachers an idea of what classes will be held at what times.

Sands Fourteen seniors to graduate on May 21

By LIZ HERNANDEZ
Baccalaureate will be held on Sunday, May 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, May 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Senior class would like to thank the First Baptist Church of Ackerly for the Sloppy Joe lunch that was given in honor of the seniors on Tuesday, May 12.

Craver gets degree in Austin ceremony

Jim Craver received the Associate of Arts degree from Concordia Lutheran College of Austin, Saturday, May 16. Jim is majoring in general liberal arts, designed to prepare him for theological studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis after he receives the Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia. Jim has already completed a minor in theological studies. Concordia Lutheran College is expanding to a four year college. The junior year was added in the fall of 1981 and the senior year will be introduced with this fall's semester. Concordia offers majors in general studies, Mexican-American studies, management and administration, education and communications. As a church related college, it also prepares young men and women for the teaching and parish ministry for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Jim is a member of St. Lutheran Church in Big Spring and is a local resident.

Burleson makes UT engineering honor roll

AUSTIN, Texas — One thousand and thirty-seven University of Texas engineering students have been recognized as honor students for the 1980 Fall Semester by Dean Earnest F. Gloyna of the College of Engineering. To achieve the engineering honor roll, a student must have maintained at least a 12-hour course load throughout the semester, passing all courses with a minimum grade-point average of 3.25. Total grade points are calculated by multiplying course hours by the value of each grade (A equals 4 points). From Big Spring on the College of Engineering honor roll is James Dewain Burleson. Seniors not in attendance but who were first graders in 1969 and will graduate are Tommy Rodriguez, Rusty Hayworth, Cathy Miller, Sherry Bialack, Shelly Wood, Kirk Boubeck and David Hamill.

Donny Knight is member of A&M Phi Kappa Phi

COLLEGE STATION — Larry Don Knight, an accounting major, of 529 Scott, Big Spring, has been selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Texas A&M University's most prestigious national honor society. Each year the chapter recognizes graduates and undergraduate students from the academic colleges who have distinguished themselves academically and who have demonstrated leadership in campus activities. To be eligible for membership, juniors must have at least a 3.75 grade point ratio and be in the upper five percent of their class, and seniors must have at least a 3.5 GPR and rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

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2120 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 332-7324
2212 East 8th, Odessa, 337-2397

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RICHARDSON, Tex. rampaged through the suburb. This year, t. petunias.

So far, the strutting hard-shelled predecessors

"We're kind of a Jack Griffin, head of "We've tried nets, baiti

Residents who have the scene resembles a acknowledges "It does

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Peacocks following armadillos to Dallas' suburban gardens

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Last year, armadillos rampaged through the well-watered lawns of this Dallas suburb. This year, the problem is peacocks in the petunias.

So far, the strutting fowl have been as elusive as their hard-shelled predecessors.

"We're kind of at a loss on how to catch them," said Jack Griffin, head of the Richardson animal shelter. "We've tried nets, baiting them ... but nothing works."

Residents who have watched the would-be captors say the scene resembles a Keystone Kops film, and Griffin acknowledges "it does seem kind of comical."

The peacock population boomed, he said, after someone dumped a few peafowl chicks in a residential area near the banks of Kirby Lake.

"As long as they are in the immediate area," Griffin said, "we don't get complaints. But the minute they get a few blocks over, we start getting complaints."

People who never had seen the gangly fowl began calling, he said, "and they'd say, 'You're not gonna believe this, now don't hang up, but there are five peacocks on my lawn.' And to hear them screaming at three o'clock in the morning, well, it's something else."

A peacock squawk, the shelter staff said, sounds variously like the scream of a cat, a baby crying and a Volkswagen engine.

The birds are back at the lake now, thanks to several marathon scattering session by shelter workers.

David Williams, a shelter worker who has been on "peacock patrol" four or five times, said the shelter has caught only one of the birds so far, "and we were real lucky to catch it."

"We got to chasing 'em," Griffin said, "and it took us about two weeks to get them back here. You should have seen it, with five or six of us out there, soliciting help from all the citizens."

"We thought we caught all the males last year," he added, "but I guess we missed one."

A mixed flock probably would mean the birds will breed and multiply again, the shelter workers said.

Griffin said the peacock problem is not unlike the armadillo onslaught that brought the town a certain notoriety last year.

After a lengthy investigation into how to trap the dozens of armadillos that burrowed through well-manicured lawns in search of succulent roots during last year's drought, Griffin said the shelter "didn't catch one armadillo."

And while the peacocks may be dumb-looking, "they've outfoxed us for a year," he said.

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4th	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
5th	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
6th	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
7th	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
8th	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
9th	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
10th	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000

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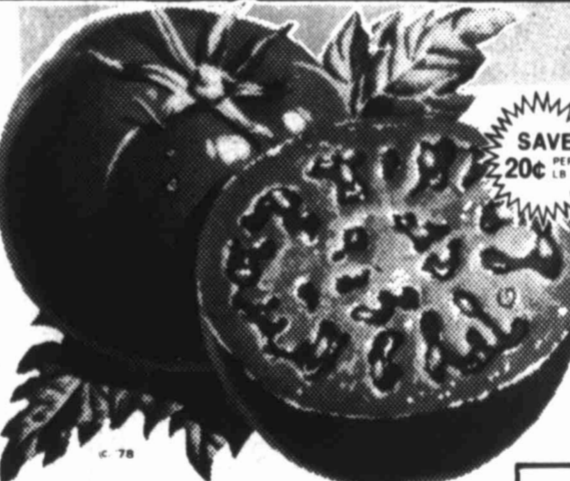
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17 MAY 17



CARMEN HOLMAN



ANDREA FOWLER



CLIFF SNELL

3 Coahoma students earn graduation honors

COAHOMA — Three students were named as valedictorian, salutatorian and top male student at Coahoma High School for the 1980-81 school year. Carmen Holman was named valedictorian; Andrea Fowler, salutatorian; and Cliff Snell the top male student.

Carmen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Holman, Sand Springs. In addition to being the student ranked number one in the senior class for 1981, Carmen has been honored with the following awards and certificates as a student at Coahoma High School: OEA Business Merit Award, General Clerical I; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who — Coahoma High School; Best All Around Award; Best Dressed Award and National Honor Society Treasurer.

Carmen was a cheerleader, participated in both track and basketball, held elected offices on the student council, officiated as chairperson of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was the historian

for the Office Education Association and was active in the Church of Christ Youth Group.

Andrea Fowler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Brown, will attend Howard College on a basketball scholarship. She was named school beauty, Miss Coahoma High School 1979-80, was chosen as Most Talented and named to the Coahoma High School Who's Who. She was the girl of the month for two years, won the Business Math Merit Award in Office Education Association, and won as a participant in the Sul Ross Business Awards Program. As an athlete, Andrea was named to the Basketball All-District squad, the Regional Finalists, the All-Regional Tournament, All-South Plains and Coahoma Most Valuable Athlete 1979-80.

Andrea was a varsity basketball player for three years, varsity track for three years, was a cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Who's Who in American High School's and the Society of Distinguished High School Students. In addition, she was the

secretary-treasurer of the Office Education Association, a member of the Pep Squad and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Cliff Snell was the Top Male graduate at Coahoma High School who is a member of the Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students and Who's Who in Coahoma High School. Cliff was awarded the Outstanding Accounting Student, the Sul Ross Typing Award, the Sul Ross Accounting Award and won first place in the Woodworking contest at Coahoma.

Cliff's extracurricular activities were football for three years, golf team member for one year, student council representative, Reporter for the Office Education Association, Treasurer of the Industrial Arts Club, Vice-President of the National Honor Society and Treasurer of the Art Club.

In addition, Cliff was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Church Youth Council and the Church Choir for the Midway Baptist Church.



PHILLIP RITCHEY



CLINT ELLIOTT



MICHAEL MEYER

COAHOMA GRADUATES — The students pictured above, Phillip Ritchey, Clint Elliott, and Michael Meyer were inadvertently left out of The Herald's graduation section published last Thursday. The Herald apologizes for the omission.

Priest found shot to death

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A priest who said after the shooting of Pope John Paul II that it was important to "put down our guns," was found shot to death in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, apparently the victim of a robbery.

The Rev. John J. Jackson, a former newspaperman, was described by a friend as an "all-around great guy."

Police Chief Ed Alderson said one man was questioned for several hours after the body of the 35-year-old priest was discovered Friday in the rectory with two bullet wounds in the head. But the unidentified man was released, Alderson said.

Police said two other men were sought for questioning. Just days before, Jackson spoke of love and peace in an interview with radio station WJAK. The interview followed Wednesday's attempted assassination of the pope in Vatican City.

"We ... thank God that maybe through the outrage that many people will feel and are expressing, we will come again to see how im-

portant it is to live in peace," Jackson said, "to put down our guns, to put away our hatred and to really try and do what the Gospel asks us to do — to love one another."

Jackson apparently

struggled with his killer before he was shot, Alderson said. The body was found in the bedroom of the Rev. Albert Kirk, Jackson's superior and the pastor of St. Mary's.

"There are no analogies at all between Boston and New York," he told reporters last week. "We manage the city very, very well. I would like to say — and I know it ap-

On track

Centennial Ball tickets on sale

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

CENTENNIAL BALL TICKETS: Tickets for the Centennial Ball are currently on sale at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main. The ball will be held on Saturday, May 30, 1981, on the main floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and mark the close of the local centennial celebration. Tickets will be limited to available seating and are being sold on a first come, first served basis. In addition, there will be no reserved seating at the ball.

COMMEMORATIVE BOOKLET: The commemorative booklet outlining the history of Big Spring and Howard County will go on sale at the centennial store on Monday, May 18, 1981. The cost of the 116 page book will be \$3 and will include a 16 page insert listing the numerous committees and individuals involved in the local centennial celebration. It will also include histories on various churches and organizations, as well as including dozens of historical photos.

OIL-ENERGY DAY LUNCHEON TICKETS: Tickets for the Oil-Energy Day luncheon to be held Tuesday, May 26, 1981, in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will go on sale Monday, May 18, 1981, at the centennial store. The price of the ticket is \$4 and the tickets are being restricted to available seating. Jim Nugent, Texas Railroad Commissioner, will be the guest speaker.

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC: The second annual Roadrunner Classic will be held on Saturday, May 23, 1981, in conjunction with the local centennial celebration. The race will get underway at 8:30 a.m. at the pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. Entry forms are available at both the YMCA and Big Spring Athletic. The entry fee is \$3 and there will be both a two mile and five mile course. Call the YMCA at 267-8234 for additional information.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: A racquetball tournament will be held in the city beginning Friday, May 22, 1981, at the YMCA. The tourney will get underway after 5 p.m. and is open only to residents of Howard County. The entry fee is \$5 and forms and additional information are available from the YMCA at 267-8234.

COMMEMORATIVE COINS: The commemorative coins are scheduled to go on sale at the centennial store this week. The coins will be sold in antique bronze for \$3. There will also be a limited and numbered set of the bronze and sterling silver coins in a case for \$100.

Mayor fighting to save Boston from bankruptcy

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin H. White, stylish ringmaster of Boston's political circus, is facing the sternest test of his political life as his high-priced, high-taxing city teeters toward bankruptcy.

For nearly a decade the 51-year-old Democrat has been seen as trying to position himself for national office — but now he is faced with the possibility his city could go broke by July, and he is getting much of the blame.

Even though he has said Boston faces the prospect of going "from Camelot to Cleveland," the city which did endure bankruptcy, White insists the situation isn't comparable to money crises in other major cities.

"There are no analogies at all between Boston and New York," he told reporters last week. "We manage the city very, very well. I would like to say — and I know it ap-

pears presumptuous under the gun — we manage it better than, or equal to, any state governor or municipal government over 150,000 in this country."

White has a \$75 million borrowing plan he claims will keep the city solvent.

Student loans programs to be spared major cuts

The current legislation being proposed by President Ronald Reagan and his advisors to curb the federal budget will have a far reaching impact on many segments of the nation's economy. However, one area that will probably be spared any major cuts will be the federally insured student loan programs, which should come as good news to the millions of graduating seniors interested in furthering their education.

Federally insured student loans have been an important part of the higher education program since the passage of the Title IV, Part B, of the Higher Education Act of 1965. With the passage of this act, loans were provided to persons who were interested in furthering their education, but were unable to as a result of their present financial conditions. It was the belief of the federal government that everyone should be provided the opportunity to further their education, regardless of their financial background.

Graduating seniors in the local area, however, have an advantage over their counterparts in other parts of the Permian Basin. The locally based Citizens Federal Credit Union is the only financial institution in the Permian Basin currently involved in the programs, and offers both the Federally Insured Student Loan and the Texas Guaranteed Student Loans. As of their last reporting period of April 30,

1981, the large financial institution had over one million dollars in the program, and had allocated additional funds to student loans because of the larger number of graduating seniors who would be applying for the low-cost loans in the near future.

The loans, which provide students attending qualified trade schools, colleges, and universities with low-cost loans, deferred interest, and a grace repayment period, have been available through only a small amount of financial institutions, however. One of the major reasons cited for not getting into the program has been the complexity of the student loan programs and the work required to complete the necessary forms.

According to officials at the credit union, student loans provide a valuable service to the community and should be continued by those financial institutions equipped with both the financial resources and manpower to handle them.

Persons interested in receiving additional details on the two low-cost federally insured student loan programs were being encouraged to call the student loan officer at Citizens Federal Credit Union, or to write for their free brochures outlining the two programs currently available to graduating seniors and those already enrolled in college or an approved trade school.

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Fiddlers vie in mall here

An old-fashioned fiddling contest, open to anyone who cares to compete, will be held in the Highland South Mall at 1 p.m., next Saturday. Admission is free.

The musicians will compete in age groups: 1 to 30; 31 to 54; and 55 and older. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will go to the best fiddlers in each division. In addition, there will be a \$50 grand prize.

The contest will be held in conjunction with a Health Fair sponsored by United Blood Services.

All prizes in the fiddling contest are being donated by the Highland South merchants.

In first round UT

AUSTIN, Tex. — Tracy Dophide home on a suicide play in the bottom inning and scored ball went by the give Texas a 7-0 victory in a South Texas baseball game that began at 7 p.m. and concluded Saturday afternoon.

Rice came back after first round Arkansas, in a night game.

Coach Ha

BY NATHAN Sports ball team ended week of spring training with a controlled Saturday afternoon Blankenship Field. Coach Ralph Ha from pleased. seemed down pointed.

"It was just said after rev films Saturday was poor execut

Frank

WICHITA Frankie Rubio hit Thursday pacing the Indians to an Dallas Baptist round of the NA Baseball Tourna

Rubio, a form star at Big S

State Tra

Pasa

AUSTIN, Te Pasadena Dob to win the Cla pionship, ama captured its the Class A crown defeated Celi relay runners f at the state sch meet Saturday.

A mishap o meter relay, th of the meet, mi Killeen Ellison ceeding its neig as the 5A team o

The second da day meet was m absence of recor Only Greg Ke was able to bre he raced with hour wind at h 10.6-second vict meters for a Cl The old record o by Larry Kerr year.

Roland Rei Antonio Jay w with a state reco as he posted the of 40 runners in a new event meter run, whic 9:15.0.

Dobie scorec but edged Texas points for the pionship as Elli Bryant and Don missed connect third handoff relay.

Ellison wa

Stanto

state

AUSTIN — wins here Sat Meet, in the long jump and Henry, a se 22". Hether That was a Stanton score The other f Roscoe Thom feet even to ta



PLEASANT COLONY BEATS BOLD EGO IN THE PREAKNESS

Moving one step from coveted triple crown

Pleasant Colony wins Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pleasant Colony overtook Bold Ego with less than 70 yards remaining Saturday to win the \$270,800 Preakness and move a step closer to the Triple Crown.

Pleasant Colony, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, moved into contention on the final turn just as he had in Louisville and finally ran down the pace-setting Bold Ego inside the

18th pole. Paristo, whose owners had to pay \$10,000 to supplement the colt into the race, finished third, and Thirty Eight Paces was fourth. Neither Paristo nor Thirty Eight Paces ran in the Derby.

Bold Ego, who finished 10th in the Derby after engaging in a speed duel with Top Avenger for the first half-mile, led the 13-horse field into the first turn,

down the backstretch and into the homestretch. It appeared briefly that Bold Ego, ridden by John Lively, might get the job done. But Pleasant Colony, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, would not be denied.

With a Preakness record crowd of 84,113 watching, Pleasant Colony swept under the wire one length in front of Bold Ego, who was two lengths ahead of Paristo. Thirty Eight Paces was another five lengths back.

Pleasant Colony, owned by Thomas Mellon Evans, completed the 13-1/2 miles on a fast track in 1:54.3, tying Nashua's time set in 1955. Only six of the 106 Preaknesses have been run faster, with the quickest being the 1:54 by Canonero II in 1971.

After Pleasant Colony had worked a half-mile in 46.2 at Pimlico Wednesday, trainer John Camp said: "It didn't look like he was going that fast if you watched him. He must be getting good." Then

he added, "I honestly believe we have yet to see how good this colt is."

Well, the leggy Virginia-bred son of His Majesty has been good enough to win the first two legs of the Triple Crown, and on June 6 he will see if he is good enough to win the Belmont Stakes and sweep thoroughbred racing's most famous series.

In earning a Preakness record \$200,800 for his third straight win and boosting his career earnings to \$720,147, Pleasant Colony returned \$5, \$3.40 and \$3.20. Bold Ego, owned by J.B. Barton and Joseph Kidd, returned \$4.60 and \$4.20. The surprising Paristo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fineberg, returned \$17.80. He went off as a 70-1 shot.

Completing the order of finish after Thirty Eight Paces were: Partez, Highland Blade, Escambia Bay, Bare Knuckles, Double Sonic, A Run, Woodchopper, Flying Nashua and Top Avenger. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Zoeller manages Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller managed a one-under-par 69 despite an ailing back and took a one-shot lead Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

Zoeller, who has chronic back troubles, had a 36-hole total of 136, four strokes under par on the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club course that remained wet, soggy and soaked from heavy rain that forced a postponement of Friday's play and spread the second round over two days.

Zoeller, who hasn't won since taking the 1979 Masters title at Augusta, Ga., faces a double round, 36-hole finish Sunday, and isn't pleased with the prospect. "I'm kind of interested to see what happens. I don't think I've played 36 holes in a day since I've had the back problems."

The ailment, stemming from a high school injury, bothered him in the cool, wet, threatening weather, Zoeller admitted. "It was a little stiff," he said. "I'm hoping for warm, sunny weather tomorrow."

Zoeller played his entire round Saturday. Most of the elite, invitational field of 102, only finished off the round they started Friday, which was interrupted by a series of thunderstorms. Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, played only the 17th an 18th, making par on each, to complete a 68 that left him one stroke back at 137.

Tom Kite, with a 71, and Keith Fergu, with a par 70, were at 138.

"I'm very optimistic about tomorrow," Kite said. "I'm playing well and looking forward to it. It should be exciting. Playing 36, anybody that makes the cut has a chance to win the golf tournament."

Rerry Heard, who shot a 65 before pl y was held up Friday, veteran Don January and Scott Simpson were at 139. Simpson had a par 70 and January finished off a 69.

Rik Massengale topped a big group at 140 after shooting the best round of the tournament, a 6-under-par 64. Also at even par was Rah Floyd, who shared the first round lead then slipped to a 74. Mike Sullivan, tied with Floyd at the end of 18 holes, took a 75 and was at 141.

Tom Watson birdied the last hole for a 69 but it wasn't enough. His 145 total for two rounds failed to qualify him for Sunday's 36-hole windup. Bruce Lietzke, the defending champion and winner of last week's Byron Nelson Classic, also failed. He played his back nine in 42, finished with a 78 and, with a 148 total missed the cut and lost any chance at the Texas Bonanza, a \$200,000 bonus set up for any player able to sweep the titles in the Dallas and Fort Worth tournaments.

Zoeller had a remarkably good round, that included one bogey, two birdies and 15 pars.

In first round of SWC Baseball Tourney

UT nips Rice in record 20 innings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tracy Dophide dashed for home on a suicide squeeze play in the bottom of the 20th inning and scored when the ball went by the catcher to give Texas a 7-6 win over Rice in a Southwest Conference baseball tournament game that began Friday and concluded Saturday afternoon.

Rice came back to play the other first-round loser, Arkansas, in a Saturday night game.

The 20 innings equalled the longest game in NCAA history and broke the SWC record of 17 innings set by Texas and Southern Methodist in 1955.

Texas rallied to tie the game twice, once Friday in the ninth inning and again Saturday in the 18th.

Dophide had walked and would be third on Chris Campbell's single.

Rice led 3-2 in the ninth when Burk Goldthorn, who was 9-for-7 in the game in-

cluding two home runs and four runs batted in, lashed a ground rule double to left scoring Spike Owen, who had walked.

Neither team was able to score for another six innings and the game was suspended after the bottom of the 15th by a Friday night rainstorm, the umpires ruling that it would be concluded Saturday.

Rice opened Saturday's 18th inning with three runs on Frank Dishong's leadoff

homer, a Mike Thorn triple and doubles by John O'Keeffe and freshman Mark Mahalec, who went 5-for-9 including consecutive hits in his last four times at bat.

But Texas knotted the score again in the bottom of that inning. Longhorn leadoff man Randy Richards reached when he was hit by a pitch, Goldthorn homered to right, Owen walked and Dophide doubled him home.

Coach Harris blames everybody, including himself

Steers have poor scrimmage

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers football team ended their second week of spring training with a controlled scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field, and Head Coach Ralph Harris was far from pleased. In fact, he seemed downright disappointed.

"It was just terrible," he said after reviewing the film Saturday night. "It was poor execution and poor

effort. It was just a total lack of enthusiasm by the players, the coaching staff, but mostly by the head coach."

Harris mentioned that such factors as it being only hours before the prom, coupled with the fact that it is simply the part of spring training where the day seems longer and harder.

"But there's no real excuse," he concluded. "It was just a case of not getting after it. It was everybody's

fault, from the head coach right on down the line."

Harris did state that not all was lost, mentioning the efforts of Tony Molina, Jesse Woodruff and Danny Stephens. "Those guys made the rest of the team look pretty bad," the Steer mentor concluded.

The Steers didn't execute properly offensively, and defensively didn't move or see well, and that makes for bad tackling in normal situa-

tions. "We just were very poor fundamentally," Harris noted.

Something was gained from the scrimmage, however. "We still learned some things, but I just hated to see us perform like that. We need to learn as a team to be able to go when things aren't going right. We were hurting, sore and tired, but we still need to get after it. It's just a part of maturing as a football player, and I guess as a person, to be able to get after it properly when things are like that," he mentioned.

The Steers have one more week of spring training, and if the enthusiasm was lost due to boredom, it shouldn't be this week. The team will have two scrimmages with near regulation conditions involved, something that they haven't had to fire them up yet this spring. On Wednesday next year's seniors will battle next year's juniors in what amounts to a pride tussle, with the annual Black-Gold Spring Game slated for Friday evening at seven o'clock. That concluding bout will be played at Blankenship.

While Saturday's scrimmage undoubtedly left a sour taste in Harris and his staff's mouths, everything in the past two weeks has not been that way. "We're real pleased with the way we've improved our basic fundamentals in the last year and in spring training, both from what we've seen on the field, in our fundamentals and in our off-season strength program," Harris stated.

"We still have gained great ground," Harris continued in speaking of spring training. "We just had a very poor workout. I'm still excited about this team. We've got to get up and get with it this week, though."

Frankie Rubio hurls win

WICHITA FALLS — Frankie Rubio hurled a two-hitter Thursday afternoon in pacing the Midwestern Indians to an 8-2 win over Dallas Baptist in the first round of the NAIA District 8 Baseball Tournament.

Rubio, a former baseball star at Big Spring High

School, had a no-hitter late in the game before being touched for a single and a home run.

Midwestern was involved in the semifinal round of the District 8 Tournament on Saturday, facing Texas Wesleyan in the double elimination affair. If they

won that game, they would face either Wesleyan, Dallas Baptist or Prairie View in the championship today.

Rubio's mound success on Thursday was no surprise, as he was named to All-Big State Conference team this week. He is also expected to be named to the NAIA All-American team.

State Track and Field Meet

Pasadena Dobie wins AAAAA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Pasadena Dobie emerged from a tightly bunched field to win the Class 5A championship, amazing Snook captured its third straight Class A crown and Kerens defeated Celina's strong relay runners for the 2A title at the state schoolboy track meet Saturday.

A mishap on the 1,600-meter relay, the final event of the meet, might have kept Killeen Ellison from succeeding its neighbor Killeen as the 5A team champion.

The second day of the two-day meet was marked by the absence of records.

Only Greg Keeling of Miles was able to break a record as he raced with a 9-mile-an-hour wind at his back to a 10.6-second victory in the 100 meters for a Class A record. The old record of 10.7 was set by Larry Kerr of Snook last year.

Roland Reina of San Antonio Jay was credited with a state record, however, as he posted the fastest time of 40 runners in five divisions in a new event — the 3,200-meter run, which he won in 9:15.0.

Dobie scored only 23 points but edged Texas City by five points for the 5A championship as Ellison's Angelo Bryant and Donahue Walker missed connections on the third handoff of the 1,600 relay. Ellison was running

second at the time and would have won the title if it had maintained that spot. The dropped baton cost Ellison several seconds, however, and it got fifth in the relay, tying Galveston Ball for third in the team standings with 21 points.

Dobie's only winning performance was Gawain Guy's 4:11.6 in the 1,600-meter run as the Houston-area team did not even qualify teams in the relays, which count double points.

Snook had no problem in outscoring Bremond, 58-38, for the Class A championship. The Bluejay 400 and 1,600 relay teams won easily, all-state basketball player Hezekiah Carter was first in the 300-meter hurdles, and Jerry Kerr was second in the 400 meters.

Celina's Victor Simmons, Patrick Mack, Virgin Miller and Chris Kemp won both relays, but Kerens finished second both times and piled up enough points in individual events to defeat Celina, 63-50.

Texas A&M football coaches had to be impressed with the strength of linebacker recruit Jimmy Jordan of El Paso Eastwood, who won the 5A shot put in 63-11 1/2, and sprinter Darrell Austin of Fort Worth Wyatt, a possible Aggie wide receiver who won the 100- and 200-meter dashes in 5A in 10.2 and 20.8.

Stanton's Lewis Henry state double winner

AUSTIN — Stanton's Lewis Henry scored doubled wins here Saturday in the Boys State Track and Field Meet, in the Class AA competition, capturing both the long jump and 400-meter dash.

Henry, a senior, won the long jump with a leap of 22'7". He then won the 400-meter dash in a time of 48.2. That was good enough for 20 of the 24 points that Stanton scored to place fourth in the AA competition.

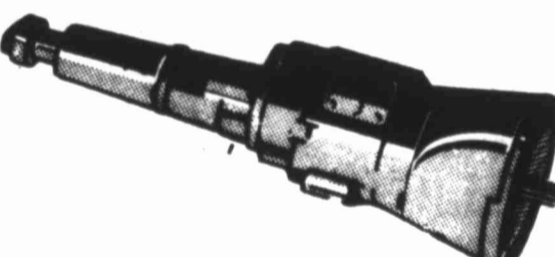
The other four Stanton points came from pole vaulter Roscoe Thomas, who placed fourth. Thomas cleared 13 feet even to take the fourth place standing.

TEAM TOTALS
Class A
Snook 58, Bremond 38, Miles 32, Burton 24, Starleton 24, Thrall 20, Collinsville 17, Rule 17, Rankin 16, Aspermont 16.
Class 2A
Kerens 43, Celina 50, Corriean-Camden 28, Stanton 24, Rotan 20, Seymour 18, Junction 17, Haskell 16, Baird 14, Cicco 14.
Class 3A
Pasadena Dobie 29, Texas City 24, Galveston Ball 21, Killeen Ellison 21, Fort Worth Dunbar 20, Dallas South Oak Cliff 20, Fort Worth Wyatt 20, El Paso Eastwood 19, Houston Sterling 16, Killeen 16, Clear Lake 16.
Class 4A
400 relay — 1, Fort Worth Dunbar, Stanford McDowell, Nathaniel Johnson, Cleveland Benson, James Lee, 40.5; 2, Killeen Ellison, 40.7; 3, Dallas Killeen, 41.0; 4, Galveston Ball, 41.0; 5, Houston Jones, 41.0; 6, Angleton, 41.6.
3,200 — 1, Roland Reina, San Antonio Jay, 9:15.0; 2, Kyle Wright, Conroe McCullough, 9:15.4; 3, David Williams, Amarillo Tascosa, 9:20.5; 4, Greg Johnson, Pasadena Dobie, 9:25.6; 5, Glenn Wells, Arlington, 9:30.3; 6, Alfredo Trejo, El Paso Bowie, 9:32.0.
High jump — 1, Kurt Powell, El Paso Irvin, 6.2; 2, Jerry Capps, Clear Lake, 6.4; 3, Richard Black, Macgoughs, 6.4; 4, Stacey Crawford, Tyler, 6.4; 5, Scott Costley, Alice, 6.4; 6, Martin Ireland, El Paso Coronado, 6.4.
Shotput — 1, Jim Jordan, El Paso Eastwood, 43-11 1/2; 2, John Stuart, Clear Lake, 39-11 1/2; 3, Kevin Hancock, Texas City, 39-1 1/2; 4, James Bradsher, Bryan, 37-4 1/2; 5, Ronnie Hunter, Austin Crockett, 37-3; 6, T.J. Turner, Lufkin, 36-3 1/2.
400 — 1, Leslie Collins, Houston Jones, 47.9; 2, Kenneth Spencer, Texas City, 48.3; 3, David McCluskey, Grand Prairie, 48.4; 4, John Patterson, Amarillo Tascosa, 48.5; 5, Larry Jackson, Greenville, 49.1; 6, Chuck Zavesky, Victoria, 49.5.
300 hurdles — 1, Sarsinski Daniels, Longview, 37.2; 2, Jeff Nelson, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 37.4; 3, Larry Sadberry, Houston Midway, 37.5; 4, Staley Edwards, Richardson, 38.5; 5, Montes Love, El Paso Eastwood, 39.0; 6, David Harris, Bryan, 39.1.
110 hurdles — 1, Reyna Thompson, Dallas Jefferson, 13.6; 2, Jerome Holland, Sherman, 13.7; 3, Arthur Adams, Houston Midway, 13.8; 4, Greg Russell, San Antonio Holmes, 14.0; 5, King Simmons, Killeen, 14.0; 6, Percy Perry, Galveston Ball, 14.0.
800 — 1, Carlos Quinones, Killeen, 1:29.2; 2, Bruce Lizarine, Mesquite, 1:31.4; 3, James Beverly, Midland, 1:32.1; 4, Sammy Shimmessell, Pasadena Dobie, 1:32.3; 5, Tyrone Nichols, Baytown, 1:33.0; 6, Roland Kossler, San Antonio Burbank, NT.
100 — 1, Darrell Austin, Fort Worth Wyatt, 10.2; 2, Paul Warren, Dickinson, 10.3; 3, Alfred Miller, San Antonio Houston, 10.4; 4, Sam Finister, West Orange Starke, 10.6; 5, Lance Jackson, Temple, 10.7; 6, Percy Hines, Lubbock Coronado, 10.7.
200 — 1, Darrell Austin, Fort Worth Wyatt, 20.8; 2, Arthur Williams, Midland Lee, 20.8; 3, Earl Thurmond, Houston Wheatley, 21.2; 4, Lawrence Mitchell, Pasadena Dobie, 21.3; 5, Mark Tolliver, Dallas Roosevelt, 21.4; 6, Angelo Bryant, Killeen Ellison, 21.4.



BREAKS SWC RECORD — Rice 10,000 meter runner Marty Froelick, left, leans exhaustedly on an unidentified man after winning his event in the Southwest Conference track meet held in Dallas Saturday. Froelick's time of 29:33.18 bettered the previous SWC track meet record of 31:42.66 set by Mark Anderson of Arkansas in 1980.

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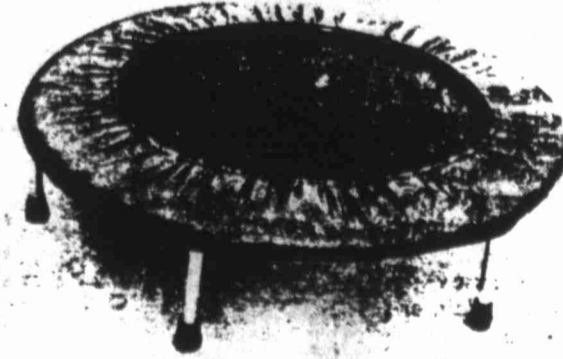
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Hawk Queens Coach Stevens drooling over latest recruit

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

Howard College Women's Basketball Coach Don Stevens probably has visions of a Western Junior Conference championship dancing in his head after signing one of the outstanding female players in the state to a letter-of-intent the past week.

Stevens' prize ink for the Hawk Queens is in the form of Nell Haskins, a 5-10 performer from West

Orange-Stark High School. That AAAAA school is located in the Beaumont Golden Triangle area of far southeast Texas.

Haskins comes to Howard College with plenty of credentials. Not only was she a First Team All-District 22-AAAAA player for the past three years, but she also was the league's Most Valuable Player in both her sophomore and senior seasons. During that time,

Haskins led her team to a record of 114-11. As well as her team's near unbelievable record, Haskins also has some impressive personal statistics. She averaged 20.8 points per game, shooting an excellent 59 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the free throw line. Her high game was 40 points against Port Arthur Lincoln.

Top off her outstanding high school career, Haskins

has been selected to participate in the Texas High School Girls Coaching Association's All-Star game in Fort Worth in July. She will play for the South team in that elite battle.

Stevens has seen his latest recruit in action, and came away very impressed. "Nell is a big, strong player," said Stevens. "Due to her leaping ability, she plays at about 6'3" or 6'4". This was obvious when she went against

Kelly Lyons in a recent American workout." She (Haskins) was blocking some of Kelly's shots and scoring over Queens First Team Juco All-

Lyons, local fans remember, was the Hawk Queens First Team Juco All-

"She has tremendous natural ability and promises to be of 'star' quality if she learns to play with constant intensity."

Saying owners making far too much profit now NFLPA wants big pay increase

HOUSTON (AP) — National Football League owners are not taking any financial risks while the players place their livelihood on the line with each play and therefore should receive at least 55 percent of NFL revenues, NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey said Saturday.

Garvey also said the NFLPA proposal for a new contract in 1982 includes establishing a salary structure where all rookies, regardless of talent or position, would make the same base salary.

Garvey, between sessions of a regional meeting of the NFLPA, said NFL players now receive only 28 percent

of all NFL revenues and a strike in 1982 might be necessary to get it upgraded.

"To get this, I think there will have to be a strike or the owners will have to believe that there will be a strike," Garvey said. "If they know there will be a strike and that it will be successful, they will figure differently."

The NFLPA regional meeting here was one of four scheduled throughout the country. The fourth meeting is scheduled June 27-28 at Chicago.

"We have been reviewing the concept that the players deserve a substantial percentage of the revenues that they generate," Garvey said. "NFL owners are now really promoters. They have

no financial risk at all." Garvey said an NFL franchise, many originally purchased for as little as \$25,000, are now worth \$30 million to \$40 million. Television revenues of \$6 million per year take care of all their fixed expenses such as the player payroll of \$4 million, the coaches of \$500,000, preseason training camp, 10 road trips, media dinners and the Super Bowl, he said.

"Each player would receive a base wage based on his years in the league," Garvey said. "Offensive linemen would make the same salary as a quarterback if they are both rookies, or second year or third year."

"Then you would get performance bonuses for minutes paid, you'd get a substantial amount of money for outstanding performance such as all-pro selection. There would be all the incentives that are there now.

is risking his investment, which is his skill as a football player.

"His return on his own investment is about 26 to 28 percent of the gross revenues. We're saying that's nonsense. It should be 55 to 60 percent."

Garvey said all rookies would make the same base salary but would be compensated additionally by incentive bonuses, based on performance.

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Scorecard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	20	12	.625	0
Montreal	18	14	.563	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	15	.529	3
New York	8	20	.286	10 1/2
Chicago	5	24	.174	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	16	9	.640	0
Baltimore	18	13	.581	1 1/2
New York	16	15	.516	3
Detroit	16	16	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Toronto	11	22	.333	9

BOX SCORE			
Chicago	9	0	0
Houston	0	0	0
Chicago	9	0	0
Houston	0	0	0

LEADERS			
BATTING (50 at bats):	Singleton, Baltimore, .378;	Evans, Boston, .354;	Zisk, Seattle, .350;
FIELDING (100 outs):	Evans, Boston, .999;	Evans, Boston, .999;	Evans, Boston, .999;

Box Score

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Needville's Ketchum near unbelievable

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Needville's Anthony Ketchum had his fourth straight 400-meter dash state title clinched when he came out of the final turn. The only question was whether the 1972 national schoolboy record would survive.

Ketchum caught the stiff wind at his back and breezed across the finish in a national record time of 45.8 seconds Friday night at the state schoolboy track meet, breaking the 45.8 mark set by Ronald Ray of Newport News, Va.

A half-hour later the University of Houston track recruit came back to win the 200-meter dash in 21.5 seconds. Earlier he won the long jump with a leap of 23-1/2. Needville is southwest of Houston.

Refugio won the 3A team title, and Brenham and Andrews tied for the 4A crown.

West Columbia looked like the 4A winner when it crossed the finish line first. However, the relay squad was

TRANS

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE — Placed Dave Parker, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Matt Alexander, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE — Signed Morris Towns, offensive lineman, to a series of one-year contracts.

NEW YORK JETS — Released Pat Antonacci, Terry Bolar and Armand Cécere, linebackers; Henry Bush, running back; Steve Spivey, guard; Michael Williams, defensive tackle; and Mill Williams, running back. Acquired Tim Moore, tight end, on waivers from Detroit.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Bill Gower, running back; PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Mike Nafie, linebacker; Bill Dugard, defensive tackle; and Rudy Phillips, guard, to free agent contracts.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Traded Jeff Williams, offensive lineman, to the San Diego Chargers for Wilbur Young, defensive lineman.

Texas League

EAST			
Jackson	10	14	.588
Arkansas	17	16	.515
Shreveport	14	19	.424
Tulsa	14	19	.424
West	22	12	.647
San Antonio	18	17	.514
Amariilo	15	20	.429
Midland	13	21	.387

Little league

AMERICAN LEAGUE (MINOR) — The Cunningham Oil Lions outscored the Sid Smith Braves by a count of 15 to 10 in action here Thursday.

Joe Downey had three hits for the winners, with Brad Roberts and Todd Slaton adding two each. John Covington, Jason Phillips, Brent Newton, Jerry Sutton, Jody Nelson and Tracy McElwainy all had hits with McElwainy going for a double.

Scott McLendon, Danny Whitehead and Jeff Walling all had singles for the Braves, who are now 3-2 on the season.

For the Lions, who are now 4-1, the pitching star was Phillips, who struck out 11 men.

THE FIBER FLEX FALCONS used only one hit in remaining perfect on the season, scoring an 8-7 win over the Cain Electric Cougars in an American League play.

The win was the sixth without a loss for the Falcons, while the hard luck Cougars fell to 5-5 with the loss.

Arlene was the winning hurler for the Falcons, with Wrennik taking the loss.

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P185/75R13	\$49	1.92	P165/80R15	\$46	1.82
P185/80R13	\$49	1.95	P205/75R15	\$61	2.46
P185/75R15	\$55	2.06	P215/75R15	\$67	2.62
P195/75R15	\$59	2.23	P225/75R15	\$69	2.79
P205/75R14	\$60	2.34	P235/75R15	\$73	2.95

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B-13	\$28	1.71	5-60-15	\$32	1.61
C-13	\$29	1.84	6-00-15	\$33	1.69
C-14	\$30	1.87	F-15	\$36	2.20
D-14	\$32	1.93	G-15	\$37	2.36
E-14	\$33	2.04	H-15	\$42	2.57
F-14	\$34	2.14	L-15	\$44	2.84

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F70-14	\$1	2.55
G70-14	\$3	2.72
H70-15	\$4	2.62
G70-15	\$4	2.79
H70-15	\$9	3.01

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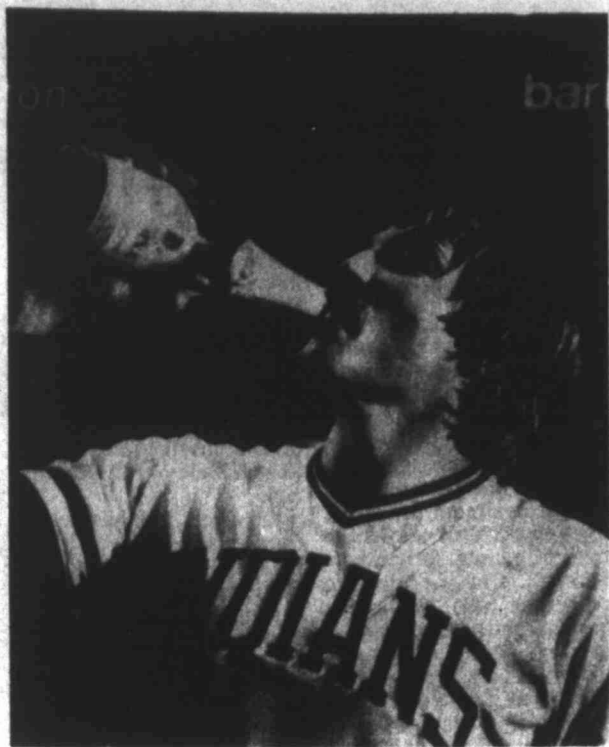
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Over Toronto Blue Jays Friday night

Tribe's Barker hurls perfect game



PERFECT END TO A PERFECT DAY — Cleveland Indians pitcher Len Barker takes a swig of champagne in the locker room Friday night after he pitched a perfect game against the Toronto Blue Jays. Barker struck out 11 batters in the 3-0 win for the Indians.

CLEVELAND (AP) — It wasn't exactly the way Rick Bosetti wanted to get into baseball's Hall of Fame, but Len Barker's perfect game assured him of a spot in a showcase at the baseball museum in Cooperstown.

"I'll be hanging right on that wall — Bosetti, 0-3," the Toronto Blue Jays centerfielder said, after Cleveland's Barker tossed a dazzling 11-strikeout effort to give the Indians a 3-0 victory Friday night. "He's made sure we'll be in the Hall of Fame."

Barker, 3-1, a 25-year-old fastball expert who led the American League in strikeouts last season, relied heavily on a sharp-breaking curveball to set down 27 straight Toronto hitters and keep the Indians in first

place one game ahead of Baltimore in the American League East.

"I couldn't have done it without these guys," he said, praising the fine defense that supported him. "Maybe people are going to start believing in us now. They should have been believing in us already."

The perfect game was the first ever thrown in Municipal Stadium, which became the Indians' home in 1982. It was the 11th in big league history.

The last came May 6, 1968, when Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter blanked the Minnesota Twins 4-0.

The last American League no-hitter was thrown by Barker's teammate, Bert Blyleven, when he pitched for Texas. That was on Sept.

22, 1977, against California.

Blyleven also took a no-hitter into the ninth inning against weak-hitting Toronto last week before settling for a two-hit victory.

On Friday, Barker's control was nearly perfect, as he threw just 103 pitches and never allowed more than two balls on any one hitter or five balls in any one inning.

"I felt awesome," he said. "I was bearing down all the way. I had to keep thinking. I didn't want to let up."

His powerful curveball caught the eye of pitching

coach Dave Duncan before the game even began.

"He warmed up good," Duncan said. "The curveball had a tight rotation and a sharp break to it. When it's like that, it looks like a fastball when it leaves his hand — but then it breaks."

Sixty of his 103 pitches were curves, 41 were fastballs and two were change-ups.

Five balls were hit to the Cleveland outfield, one to left and four, including the game's final out stroked by pinch hitter Ernie Whitt, to

centerfielder Rick Manning, both of whom also figure to be on display in the New York shrine.

"I knew it was an out," Manning said. "It wasn't getting away. We blew one in the ninth last week."

The Indians scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning to doom Blue Jays starter Luis Leal, 2-4. Manning singled, moved to third on an error by Toronto first baseman John Mayberry and scored on Andre Thornton's sacrifice fly.

NEW YORK (AP) — A list of perfect games in major league baseball:

June 12, 1880 — John A. Richmond, Worcester (N.L.) vs. Cleveland, 1-0.

June 17, 1890 — John A. Ward, Providence (N.L.) vs. Buffalo, 5-0.

May 5, 1904 — Cy Young, Boston (A.L.) vs. Philadelphia, 3-0.

Oct. 2, 1908 — Adrian C. Jones, Cleveland (A.L.) vs. Chicago, 1-0.

June 23, 1917 — Ernest G. Shore, Boston (A.L.) vs. Washington, 4-0.

April 30, 1922 — Charles Robertson, Chicago (A.L.) vs. Detroit, 2-0.

October 8, 1956 — Don Larsen, New York (A.L.) vs. Brooklyn (N.L.), 2-0, in the World Series.

June 21, 1964 — Jim Bunning, Philadelphia (N.L.) vs. New York, 4-0.

Sept. 9, 1965 — Sandy Kousser, Los Angeles (N.L.) vs. Chicago, 1-0.

May 8, 1968 — Catfish Hunter, Oakland (A.L.) vs. Minnesota, 4-0.

May 15, 1981 — Len Barker, Cleveland (A.L.) vs. Toronto, 3-0.

Saturday's Major League Roundup

Astros Reynolds sets triple record

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan scattered six hits in seven innings, allowing only an unearned run, and Craig Reynolds slugged three triples to lead the Astros to a 6-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Reynolds drove in four runs. His three triples tied a major league single-game record held by many and accomplished last by the New York Mets' Doug Flynn last season.

Ryan, 3-1, struck out eight and walked three before giving way to Joe Sambito to start the eighth.

The Astros fell behind 1-0 in the third. Chicago's Ivan DeJesus singled and stole second. When first baseman

Danny Heep left the bag for an error on a throw from shortstop Reynolds, DeJesus moved to third, and Bill Buckner followed with a sacrifice fly.

Houston got Ryan the lead by scoring three runs in the fifth, highlighted by Reynolds' second triple. Ryan drew a walk from loser Randy Martz, 1-2, and Terry Puhl singled. Both scored on Reynolds triple down the right field line. Denny Walling's sacrifice fly to right scored Reynolds.

Puhl also hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth, and Reynolds followed with his third triple, driving in two runs.

Expos Lea misses no-hitter, But still hurls shutout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Montreal right-hander Charlie Lea failed in his bid for a second consecutive no-hitter Saturday — but pitched a four-hitter and blanked the Giants 5-0.

Lea, 2-1, who hadn't pitched a complete game in 22 previous major league starts prior to the no-hitter, held the Giants hitless this time until Mike Sadek led off the third with a ground single down the third base line.

The Giants' only other hits were singles by Larry Herndon in the fifth inning, pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford in the eighth and Darrell Evans in the ninth. Lea struck out six batters, walked two and hit one.

Tom Griffin, 3-3, blanked the Expos until the fifth, when they erupted for four runs, two on an error by Herndon in left field.

Chisox pound Rangers

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Morrison and Bill Almon drove in two runs each in a five-run second inning, and Harold Baines collected four hits and scored three times to lead Britt Burns and the Chicago White Sox to a 9-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

The triumph, the first for the Sox after four straight losses to the Rangers, came at the expense of Danny Darwin, 4-3.

With one out in the second, Baines singled and Chet Lemon doubled. Tony Bernazard was given an intentional walk and Morrison doubled for two runs. Almon singled across two more, stole second and scored on a double by Ron LeFlore.

Baines singled in the third, stole second and scored on a double by Bernazard. Greg Luzinski slugged his fourth homer in the fifth and Baines followed with a single, went to third on a pair of passed balls charged to Larry Cox, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Lemon.

Chicago added a final run in the seventh on a walk, a hit batsman and a run-scoring single by Baines.

Burns, 3-2, had a shutout going until the eighth when the Rangers broke the spell. Bill Sisti beat out an infield single, but was forced by Mickey Rivers, who advanced to second on Almon's throwing error and scored on a single by Al Oliver.

Whitaker's bat lifts Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker's three-run homer highlighted a four-run second inning and John Wockenfuss added a solo shot in the fifth as the Detroit Tigers withstood three California homers and beat the Angels 7-5 Saturday.

The Angels got a second-inning run on Bobby Grich's double before Detroit roused up Doug Rau, 0-1, making his American League debut. Wockenfuss led off with a double, Lance Parrish walked and Tom Brookens singled home Wockenfuss. Whitaker then drove the next pitch into the upper right-field seats.

LaCoss handcuffs Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike LaCoss scattered five Pittsburgh singles and Ron Oester and Mike O'Berry each doubled home a run as the Cincinnati Reds extended their winning streak to five games with a 4-0 victory Saturday over the Pirates.

LaCoss, 2-4, struck out two batters, didn't give up a walk and did not permit a runner past second base as he hurled his first complete game of the season and dropped the Pirates' record at Three Rivers Stadium this year to 2-7.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the fifth against Rod Scurry, 1-2, when Dave Collins walked, went to third on a single by Sam Mejias and scored on Dave Concepcion's hit. Mejias, who entered the game when center fielder Ken Griffey twisted his left knee, scored on George Foster's sacrifice fly.

Orioles combine for shutout

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dave Ford hurled seven innings of shutout relief and Rick Dempsey hit a home run and two doubles as the Baltimore Orioles blitzed Minnesota 7-0 Saturday.

Orioles starter Steve Stone complained of a tender pitching elbow at the beginning of the third inning and was replaced by Ford, 1-0, who allowed just four hits — two singles by Roy Smalley and one apiece by Gary Ward and Glenn Adams. Ford struck out three and walked two.

The Orioles got three runs in the third inning off Jerry Kosman, 1-6. Dempsey hit his third homer of the year, a solo shot with one out, and Bob Bonner followed with a double. Kosman walked the next two batters before Eddie Murray doubled home two more runs.

Royal explosion too much

BOSTON (AP) — Willie Aikens and Hal McRae triggered a six-run fourth inning with consecutive homers and the Kansas City Royals held on Saturday for a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Royals, who picked up a run in the first on a double by Willie Wilson, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Aikens, unloaded against Dennis Eckersley, 3-3, in building a 7-0 lead in the fourth.

With one out, Aikens hit his fifth homer of the year, 10 rows deep beyond the 420-foot mark in center field. McRae followed with his first homer, a liner into the bleachers in straightaway center.

Amos Otis doubled and came around on bloop singles by Jamie Quirk and Frank White. Cesar Geronimo then singled home Quirk. Chuck Rainey replaced Eckersley and White scored on an infield out. Wilson singled home Geronimo with the final run of the inning.

Blue Jays end hitting streak

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jackson Todd pitched a six-hitter and Buck Martinez drove in three runs to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Todd, 2-3, struck out two and didn't walk a batter in his second complete game of the season. Cleveland's Rick Manning tripled to open the bottom of the first but Todd retired the next three hitters and did not allow another runner to advance beyond first until the eighth inning.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$101	\$50.50	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$106	\$53.00	2.43
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$106	\$53.00	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$111	\$55.50	2.58
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P195/75R14	195R14	112.14	67.31	2.22
P205/75R14	195R14	114.49	69.34	2.31
P215/75R14	205R14	123.58	74.12	2.62
P205/75R15	195R15	118.68	71.02	2.54
GR78-15	205R15	124.41	75.25	2.66
HR78-15	215R15	128.55	77.84	2.81
LR78-15	225R15	134.80	81.58	3.03
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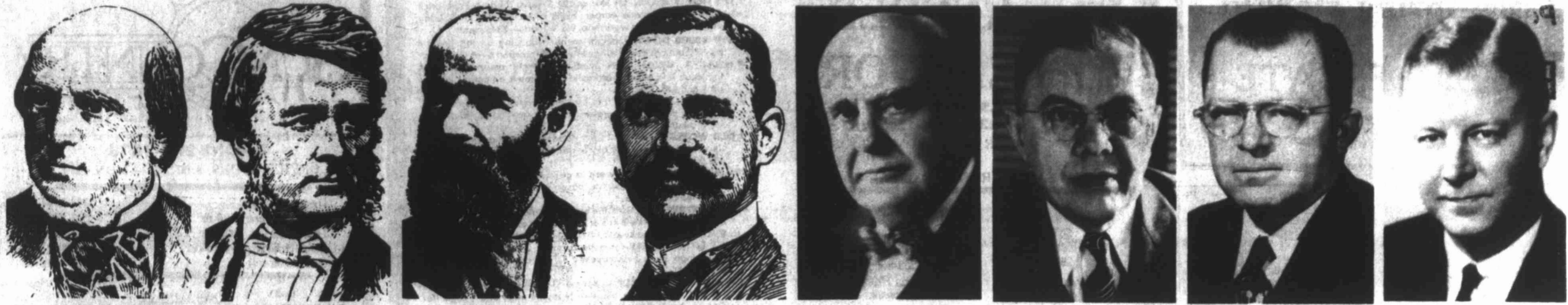
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Nine served as president of Texas and Pacific

Following the granting of a charter to the Texas & Pacific Railway by a Special Act of the Congress of the United States on March 3, 1871, and the subscription of 20,000 shares of stock by its incorporators, the stockholders of the railway met in their first official session. At this meeting on April 15, 1871, Marshall O. Roberts was elected the railroad's first president. His tenure, however, lasted less than a year, culminating in his resignation on Feb. 16, 1872. Colonel Thomas A. Scott, who had worked so zealously in raising the capital for the new railway, was chosen to succeed Roberts as

president. During his administration, which lasted for nine years until April, 1881, much of Texas and Pacific's trackage across Texas was built. Jay Gould succeeded Scott as president of the Texas & Pacific, presiding as chief executive for more than eleven years, from April, 1881, to December, 1892. The railway's lines through Louisiana and across Texas were completed while Gould served as president. Following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, George Jay Gould, an able administrator in his own right, became president of the Texas & Pacific, serving

from December, 1892, until October, 1916. During that time, the railroad industry enjoyed one of its most prosperous periods. John L. Lancaster, a native of Jackson, Tenn., was nominated to become the fifth president of the T&P. He headed the railroad for almost 28 years, from October, 1916, until May, 1945. During that time, more subsidiary lines were added to the railroad and the great petroleum fields in Louisiana, East Texas, and the Permian Basin in West Texas were discovered. William G. Vollmer became the railroad's sixth president in May, 1945,

succeeding Lancaster. He directed the T&P through its most progressive period until his retirement at the close of 1958. A great civic worker and astute leader, Vollmer, recognizing the importance of the railroad to become more involved in community affairs, worked toward that goal and encouraged others to do so. During Vollmer's period of service as president, the Texas & Pacific became one of the first major railroads in the nation to be fully dieselized in its entire motive power. One of the youngest railroaders ever to become

president, John T. Suggs served from 1959 to 1962. A member of the legal profession, Suggs joined the Texas & Pacific as general counsel in 1944 and was elevated to the post of vice president and general counsel in 1953, holding that office until his election to the presidency. Downing B. Jenks, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad since 1961, also became president of the T&P in 1962 following a consolidation of operating and administrative procedures for the two railroads. During his tenure, Jenks was responsible for the

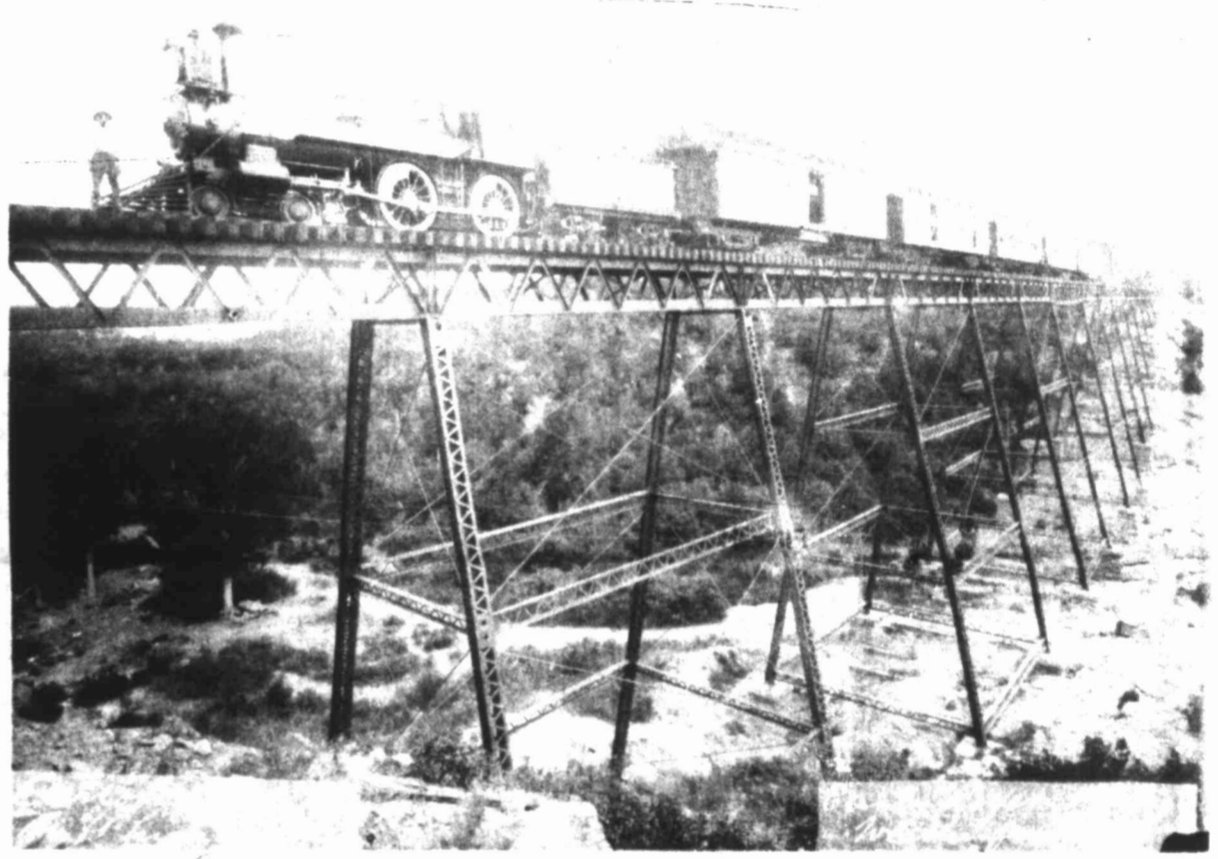
rebuilding of the railroad's classification yard at Fort Worth as a digital computer-operated yard. This facility was dedicated in 1971 on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Texas & Pacific and it is known as Centennial Yard. In 1972, Jenks was succeeded as president of the Texas & Pacific and it is known as Centennial Yard. In 1972, Jenks was succeeded as president of the Texas & Pacific Railway by John H. Lloyd who held that post until the T&P was officially merged with the Missouri Pacific Railroad in October, 1976.



JOHN H. LLOYD



THE TELEPHONE TREE — One of the pivotal points of C.L. Alderman's Western Telephone Company in the early part of the century was this pole, with its cluster of 16 cross arms from which service radiated to customers. It was located on Main Street in downtown Big Spring, where the exchange was situated over what is now Riverside Furniture Company.



GREAT CONFIDENCE IN ENGINEERING SKILLS — A T & P engine, mail car and passenger cars chug bravely across a bridge near Weatherford in the early days of the 20th Century. The trestle may look like something out of a Tinker Toy set but the railroad obviously had great faith in its strength.



FIRST WATER PUMP — The first city water pump ever installed in Big Spring is shown on a dray with wooden wheels following its arrival here in the early part of the 20th Century. Copious water was to flow shortly later from wells in what is now Comanche Trail Park. Rome wasn't built in a day and getting this pump in place and "on stream" took a long time, too. Lawrence Bell supplied this picture.



KNEW WHAT MANUAL LABOR WAS — Dave Duncan, one of West Texas' best known oil men, learned his trade in the field. He's pictured here in his younger days, when he thought nothing of working long hours to bring oil to the surface. He was founder of Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring. He still makes his home here.

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MAY

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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE

6-B Big Spring (Texas)
Herald, Sun., May 17, 1981

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EASY CARE home in Indian Hills. Owner has replaced heavy stone tile w/wood floor, and heating & refrigeration unit with 3 ton energy efficient unit & new insulation. Extra nice 16X20 house in tiled fenced back yard. Dbl garage. Paved & rock front yard.

INDIAN HILLS — Large roomy 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick just right for large family. Formal dining and living rooms plus large den w. corner fireplace. Pretty tiled fenced back yard with large covered patio.

WELL ARRANGED home on Vicky St. The whole family will be comfortable with large den area & frpl. Formal living, 3 bedroom 2 baths. Convenient kitchen with built-ins — even microwave. Pretty carpet and tile. Dbl garage and utility room. Nice back yard with brick patio.

TWENTY ACRES — South of town — Very modern home with 3000 sq. ft. of roomed ceilings in living rm and den-kitchen area. Skylights in garden room. Unique his-hers baths. Utility room. Good water well. \$125,000.

EARLY AMERICAN — two-story on one acre. Newly decorated with earth tone carpet, ceiling fans, pretty wallpaper, newly renovated kitchen with built-in dishwasher, trash compactor, and microwave plus oak cabinets and pretty wood cabinets. Huge formal dining, unusual master bath. Appraised.

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SAND SPRINGS — Roomy 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, w/vinyl siding. Owner financing. \$5,000 down. Extra good water well with nice swimming pool. Priced in 30's.

PRETTY chocolate brown carpet in this professionally decorated brick home in College Park. Designer light fixtures, custom drapes, huge den w/frpl utility rm, screened porch.

COAHOMA — Recently redecorated 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home with security paneled & wallpapered kitchen built in oven range. Workshop. Owner will carry papers with \$7,000 down, 12 w/ int. for 25 yrs. Lo. \$20's.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING on this nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick — ref. air — Rent while loan is being processed, lease with option, or seller will consider side note. Will sell FHA or VA. Lo. \$30's.

ARNETT DRIVE Extra nice 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1 acre. Very private area. Extra main in attic and walls. Carpet & storage. Mid 30's.

VERY APPEALING home on Hearne St. In very good condition and livable floor plan. Custom drapes and extra nice carpet, blt-in shelves in den and gun cabinet. 3 bed 2 bath with large screened porch. Assumable 9% FHA loan.

COLORADO CITY LAKE — A summer home on waterfront. Immac. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Mobile home w-carport, workshop, picnic area, dock. Ready for offers.

MUIR ST. — Nice Nice Nice with new carpet, custom drapes in living rm, newly tiled baths, lge covered patio, fenced yd, 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths. Garage. \$20's.

FIVE ACRES — With top of the line double wide mobile home. Very spacious rooms with walk in closets. Huge family room with frpl. 3 bdrm 2 baths. Good water well. Assumable loan.

INSTANT APPRAISAL on Tucson. This 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home is very livable. Den could be 4th bedroom. Pretty carpet & drapes. 16 X 20 workshop. \$11 kept yd. \$29,500. Assumable loan or 8 1/2% 10 yr. payment.

NORTH OF TOWN — on 1 acre. Older home is roomy 3 bdrm. Neil Rd. **DAVIS ROAD** 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath mobile home on 3 acres. Assume 6% private loan. Good water well, barn, pens, many fruit trees. \$20's.

TO MOVE! 2 duplexes both for \$8500 Loc. 308 W. 17th.

YOUNG ST. — Older home w-2 bdrms & enclosed porch. Owner will finance w-\$2000 down at 10% for 5 years.

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE
TWENTY pretty acres on Ritchie Rd w-hookups for mobile home. Good water well. \$30,000.

11TH PLACE 1 whole blk w-estab. businesses.

709 E. 2ND — Two warehouses loc. next to new bridge. One only one year old. 36 x 90 and 36 x 48 2 offices & bh.

4TH & BENTON — Bldg w. 1300 sq. ft. \$30,000.

W. HWY. 80 — Garden Center 3 greenhouses. \$20,000. Owner will consider offers.

SNYDER HWY. — 2.46 acres with 294' hwy. frontage. \$15,000.

E. 24TH ST. — Great bldg. site. Lge dbl lot. \$11,500.

SOUTHAVEN — Undeveloped lot. Only \$800.

SNYDER, TEXAS — Cigarette & candy wholesale business. Bldg. & stock.

REEDER REALTORS

MLS 506 E. 4th R
267-6266 267-1252 267-8377
OFFICE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:30-5:00

APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Bill Estes, Broker 267-6657
Joyce Sanders 267-7835
Debby Farris 267-8650

Dixie Hall 267-1474
Cecilia Wright 263-8000
Wanda Fowler 263-6605
Ed Bednar, Farm & Ranch Specialist 267-2900

ERA PROTECTION PLAN

HIGHLAND SOUTH NO. 4 THE NEWEST ADDITION TO BIG SPRING

We have been chosen as exclusive sales representative for this prestige area. The choice building sites in Big Spring are now available. All have spectacular views & are ready for your new home. Call for sizes & all the details.

ONLY TWO LEFT!
Hurry while the prices are still good. 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhomes, gourmet microwave kit, frpl, dbl gar, sky-lights & atriums. A super neat package in a choice location. See today!

BRAND NEW LISTINGS

POCKETBOOK PERFECT — Very neat 3 bdrm home & carport. Good location. Great starter home. \$20's.

LOTS OF ROOM — LITTLE MONEY! Surprisingly roomy 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, giant den & much more. You must see to believe. \$30,000.

DOLL HOUSE — 2 bdrm home just right for the young couple or retiring couple. Owner will finance with only \$3500 down. Total \$19,500.

VERY SPECIAL VALUE — 2 or 3 bdrm home in central location. Basement & lovely yard, too. A steal at only \$13,000.

YOU'VE EARNED IT! Enjoy this extremely spacious Kenwood home featuring 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frml, den & frpl, huge patio room & lots & lots of extras. Call for your appointment now! \$20's.

WHAT A FIND! A super low equity on a super Kenwood home. Only \$800 to assume low interest loan. 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with sep den, frml liv & din, ref air, carport & gar. Don't miss this one!

THE POSSIBLE DREAM in Highland South! Fantastic 4 bdrm, 2 bath custom home. It's got just about everything for only \$89,500 & a low interest assumable loan.

HIGHLAND SOUTH ELEGANCE — Custom built beauty featuring 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frml liv & din, circular brkfst nook, decorator drapes & wallpaper. Of course beautiful frpl & French doors. \$100's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH PERFECTION — Very special 3 bdrm, 2 bath home highlighted by frml, lge den with frpl & ceiling fan, gourmet kit & bayed brkfst nook, giant utility-hobby room. Quality throughout including unique window treatment & landscaped yard. \$100's.

ORIG. ST. BUSINESSES — Two offices in super location. Call us for all the details on this great potential.

IS DO LOCATION — South service rd, zoned heavy industrial, lots of possibilities. Only \$12,000.

GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION — Land adjacent to Motel 6, approx 2 1/2 acres, zoned heavy industrial.

FOR YOUR COUNTRY DREAM — 19 acres in Silver Heels located in great area with good water wells. Only \$24,000.

REAL HIGHLAND CLASS — Gorgeous traditional 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with frml, huge den plus quiet patio & lovely pool. \$100's.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL features sunken den with frpl, frml din, super gourmet kit. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Flexible financing.

QUIET QUALITY on Edwards Circle. You'll appreciate the beauty of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath custom-built home with dbl gar & all the extras. \$80's.

NESTLED IN TREES — Special Coronado Hills home with big den & corner frpl, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frml liv plus spacious kit & util rm. Decorated to perfection. FHA approved. \$70's.

BE THE PROUD OWNER of this almost new custom beauty with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frml liv & din, sep den & frpl, blt-in bookcases & ceiling fan. Dbl gar, too. \$70's.

IF COMFORT COUNTS, see this College Park brick home with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge workshop, playhouse & dbl gar. \$60's.

COUNTRY STYLE — Edge of city location for this neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick with cozy den & frpl w/ well, frml liv & ref air. \$40's.

KENTWOOD ASSUMPTION — 9 1/2% loan on this 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, sunny blt-in kit, ref air & dbl gar. Only \$252 pmts. **INVEST NOW!** 3 acres — all rented. Owner finance at 10% interest!

IT'S GOT IT ALL! Super low equity & super 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick with new earthenware carpet, huge blt-in country kit & entry plantroom. Also lge workshop. 9 1/2% loan — \$345 pmts.

ONLY \$900 DOWN! Special owner financing on this great 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick with sunny kit, lge util, carport & ref air. \$40's.

WHAT A DEAL! \$255 pmts. 9 1/2% loan. Assumable loan. Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 bath solid brick home on corner lot. Ref air & gar. \$40,000.

JUST ONE LOOK & you'll fall for this doll house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new earthenware carpet, pretty decor, ref air & gar. \$288 pmt on 9 1/2% assumable loan.

OLD WORLD CHARM — Brick 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, all newly decorated. A real show place, good central location. A steal of \$32,500.

REMEMBER WHEN homes were large? See this 2 bdrm brick with sep den or din, brkfst rm, basement & gar, all large! Plus furnished apt in back.

GETTING STARTED? This is the special home for you — spotless 2 bdrm with pretty kit & lots of room on lge corner lot. East side — \$30,000.

VERY LITTLE MONEY for quite a home. 3 bdrm, super kit with new range, oven & dishwasher. All lge rooms & frnd yard. East side — \$27's.

MEANT FOR A FAMILY — Special 3 bdrm home with lge din & sep den. Lots of room, located in private edge of city area. Ref air & frnd yard. \$20's.

A SMART INVESTMENT — Spacious 2 bdrm home plus small bedroom, 2 bath brick with sunny kit, lge util, carport & ref air. \$40's.

JUST BUILT! \$195 pmt/low equity. 3 bdrm home with pretty earthenware carpet & mini-blinds, gar & storm cellar. Good location for schools & shopping. \$20's.

COZY DEN & FIREPLACE make this 3 bdrm home special. New earthenware carpet & precious kit too. Low equity & low \$188 pmt. \$22's.

UNBELIEVABLE \$171 PAYMENTS on this neat 3 bdrm home with lge liv area & brick front. College Park area. Mid 20's.

WASHINGTON PLACE COTTAGE — Completely redone 2 bdrm with lge country kit, frml din rm, ceiling fan, new carpet & drapes. Low equity — \$22,500.

STORY BOOK CHARM — Older 2 bdrm home with lge rooms, gar & workshop. Super condition. Attractive assumption — \$20's.

FRESH AS CAN BE 2 bdrm home on Stadium St. New carpet throughout & special brick kit. Only \$24,000.

CHICKEN PRICE — Only \$21,000 for 3 bdrm brick trim home with nice carpet & gar. College area. Under \$500 down!

INSTANTLY APPEALING 2 bdrm home that's been freshly decorated with new carpet, vinyl & wallpaper. Only \$20,000.

A TERRIFIC PRICE — Only \$19,500 for cute 2 bdrm home with brand new vinyl siding. Good location near College.

ECONOMY PACKAGE — Neat 2 bdrm, good starter home with frnd yard & carport. Under \$500 down.

OUR PRICE TAG is great! Only \$16,500 for neat 2 bdrm home with frnd yard. Under \$500 down.

DYNAMITE MOBILE HOME — Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, country kit including frpl & icemaker, earthenware carpet, Spanish exterior. Low down on owner financing. Teens.

GREAT RENTALS 2 houses for only \$16,000 — owner finance possible. Hurry!

FLEXIBLE CHURCH BUILDING on corner lot, great potential. Only \$18,000.

BUDGET BOOSTER — Lrg 2 bdrm home with country kit. Total price just \$13,500 — FHA approved.

COUNTRY HOMES

IN THE COUNTRY east of town, garden & trees plus 2 bdrm home that's extra neat & clean. Coahoma School. \$20's.

A COUNTRY DARLING! Lrg 2 bdrm brick home with custom kit, huge sep den & frpl, giant master bdrm, good water well, on 2 acres. \$40's.

OWNER FINANCE on this neat & clean 3 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, good water well, oversized gar & workshop, storm cellar too. \$40's.

SAND SPRINGS BRICK HOME — Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath with den & frpl. Plus move your business into the giant shop area. IS 20 & Robinson Rd. location. \$60's.

FORAN SCHOOLS — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, partly furnished dbl wide mobile on 1/2 acres just south of town. \$40's.

MOVE TO FORAN — Super 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Very roomy plus dbl gar & 5 lots. \$30's. Good assumable loan.

LOOKING FOR A GARDEN SPOT? See this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home setting on frnd acres with fruit trees & water well. Coahoma Schools. \$40's.

BREATHE COUNTRY AIR! See this huge 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with super kit, sep den, frpl, ref air. \$50's. Sand Springs location.

ACKERLY HOME — Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, nice den, 2 acres, beautiful pool also. Fruit trees & garden. \$70's.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

DOWNTOWN CORNER retail bldg, 7000 sq. ft., full basement, refrig air. \$50,000 — terms available.

PRICE REDUCED! \$75,000 for mobile home park. Owner will carry papers with low down pmt & low pmts. Own your own business now!

BUSINESS LOCATION in commercial area on West 3rd-80'x300' lot. Good potential & low price.

A REALLY GREAT BUSINESS — Small grocery, gas station, 2 rental units & nice lge house for owner. All owner financed — \$50's.

OWNER SAYS "SELL MY EQUIPMENT!" Step into a going beauty shop business with all you need. Priced right — call for details.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY — Over 70 spaces for campers & permanent mobile sites. Owner will finance at 10% interest.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK with three existing bldgs. HUD funding available for revitalization.

COMMERCIAL ZONED LOT on Schuy F 700. Choice location next to Bonanza.

ZONED COMMERCIAL — 5 lots of Ridgeway — just \$2000 each — think of the possibilities.

BUILDING SITES & ACREAGE

SPECTACULAR LOCATION near Comanche Trail Lake. Various sizes & prices. Call for details & tour the area.

A REALLY FABULOUS VIEW from this lrg building site in Worth Pk. Only \$5,500 for 150' front lot.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE in Highland South Area. Corner lot with a beautiful view.

ACREAGE — 40 great acres in Silver Heels. Land is now available in Howard, Reagan, Glasscock & Upton Counties. Improved & raw acreage, some royalty for sale also. Call our Farm & Ranch Specialist for details.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

PHONE 267-3613
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 — MON.-SAT.

Dean Johnson 263-1837
Patricia Horton, Broker 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker 267-2656
Janell Britton, Broker 263-6892
Helen Bizzell 263-6601

NEW LISTINGS

IN TOWN ESTATE one acre, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, multiple car storage, water well. Executive home.

BOONVILLE KENTWOOD BRICK — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedrooms, den w-fireplace, sep. liv, dbl gar, ref. air. \$40's.

A DREAM OF A HOME very special Kentwood 4 bdrm, 3 bath brick, huge formal living & dining, sep. den with frpl. \$70's.

BIGLER STREET Like new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, cent ref air and heat, large family room, double garage. Assumable loan to qualified veterans. Forties.

ONLY \$5,000 DOWN to assume loan with \$198 monthly payments. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, separate den with fireplace, 4 lots, one with mobile home hook-ups.

SET UP HOUSEKEEPING in this darling 3 bedroom, or two bedroom and den on corner lot with single garage. Ref air, all appliances including, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer remain with property. Owner will sell FHA or VA. \$25,500.00

REDUCED TO 36.95

Refrigerated air, stove, ref., dishwasher, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, storage building. **COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING** only one block away. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, single garage, excellent condition. \$20,000.

DOUBLE WIDE CAMMO MOBILE

to move, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, carpet, make an offer.

PICK IT UP MOVE IT OUT

super nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with a huge kitchen-dining w/ill love. Large utility, easy to move — good lot in commercial area. \$30's.

INSTEAD OF JUST WISHING

own your own home for under \$20,000. Freshly painted, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, garage.

FRESH AS SPRINGTIME

3 bdrm, 2 bath, featuring fireplace, air conditioning, ref air, fireplace, earthenware carpet. \$40's.

NATURALLY LAZY? LIMITED FREE TIME?

No yard work in custom built home in popular Indian Hills, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, featuring sunken den with corner fireplace, formal living & dining, large utility, fantastic closet space. \$90's.

ABOVE IT ALL

Hillside setting overlooking the city. Big & beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace & parquet floor, liv. & dining, dbl garage. A quality home. In beautiful Highland South.

NEW LISTING

1/2 acre on 24th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, nice & big water well. — Mid Sixties.

ASSUMPTIONS AT LOWER RATES

3 1/2% CABLETON STREET 3 bdrm, 2 bath with den, sep. living room, large dining, ref. air, blt-in kitchen. \$70's.

9 1/2% PARABELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oversized living area, vaulted ceiling, ref. air, cent. heat. \$40's.

12% RE 236 DOWN PAYMENT on 2 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home. Rent lot for \$35.00 mo. good shape, Coahoma schools.

13% ASSUMABLE LOAN, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, mid-city, very roomy with vinyl STORAGE 20's.

13% PAYMENTS ON: 3 bdrms, 2 bath with fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat. corner lot. \$30's.

8 1/2% VA ASSUMABLE LOAN. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Highland South Beauty. On nice corner lot. Flagstone entry & den w. fireplace. Sunroom w. bar. Energy Efficient.

8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN for 3 bedroom home in Washington Place. 3 bdrms, den with fireplace & carpet throughout. Thirties.

9 1/2% LOAN COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedroom brick. Large living area. Features brick wall. Will sell FHA-VA. Thirties.

13% LOAN TO ASSUME 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Alabama, ref. air-cent. heat. Carport and workshop in rear. Under \$40,000.

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN. Three bedroom College Park brick. Ref. air-cent. heat. Priced in 30's.

8 1/2% AND NO APPROVAL to assume \$117. monthly payment on 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with cent. ht and ref. air. 24x24 workshop, corner lot. \$20's.

PRETTIED UP - PRICED DOWN

only \$30,000 for this completely remodeled 3 bdrm home in Coahoma. Huge dining area, super built-in kitchen, tastefully decorated with lots of paper, garage and storage.

TWO STORY IN THE COUNTRY

over 2,000 sq. feet in 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 4 acres, lots of outside storage, garden, trees, fenced. \$40's.

IS YOUR GROWING SHOWING?

move the family to this roomy brick country home on one acre and have room for kids and pets. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, den, sep. living, fenced all around, good well.

THIRD OF TAKING ORDERS?

be your own boss when you invest in this well established business in good location. Package deal includes business, house and acreage.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE

on East 4th Street — great possibilities.

SALE OR LEASE

over 9,000 sq. ft. in warehouse with office space. Concrete & steel construction. Assume 9 1/2% loan. Owner will sell or lease.

EIGHT APARTMENTS

some 2 bedroom, some one bedroom. All furnished. Centrally located. Owner will finance.

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY

only mini-storage in Colorado City. 44 units, Owner financing.

BUSINESS SENSE

tells you to own your own business in this mini-warehouse. Well established. Call for details.

MLS 2000 Gregg
APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

La Casa REALTY

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-8497 263-1166

Residential-Commercial-Rural
Del Austin, Broker 263-1464 Roy Burklow 393-5245

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

Home with lots of room. Has 4 1/2 bdrms & 2 baths and large sunken den w-fireplace. All beautifully carpeted. Double garage, storm cellar and water well sets on 2 acres with fruit trees.

CLASSIFIED ADS



HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS 263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

OFFICE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. - 9:00-5:00

HOME OF THE WEEK 613 HIGHLAND

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Kentwood. Builder says pick all your colors and other selections.

TV LISTING SERVICE All our listings are now on T.V.

QUIET STREET - And very nice neighborhood. This 3 1/2 brick is in excellent condition.

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry, CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 267-3648 - 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL.

TOWNHOUSE - Exclusive living with all the advantages of ownership without the responsibility.

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Castle Realtors OFFICE 1406 Vines 3-441 or Cliffs State 3-2469

WHY WAIT NOW is the time to enjoy a summer of fishing, boating and swimming.

DON JOHNSON REALTORS 1900 Austin, Brownwood 915-646-1547

FOR SALE New total electric, three bedroom brick house, large family room.

Why Should you list your home with HOME? Simple... In the last 10 days we have LISTED and SOLD these homes...

'A DAY IN MAY' FOR 'MDA' 5/17 HELP ERA TO HELP 'JERRY'S KIDS' ON MAY 17th.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Houses For Sale A-2 BEING TRANSFERRED, need to move, nice large 3-2 home.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4 NEWLY REMODELED apartments, new stove, refrigerator, HUD assistance, 1027 North Main, North Apartments.

Furnished Houses B-5 THREE CARPORT use with call 267-5706. 2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS.

Unfurnished Houses B-6 NICE BRICK, three bedroom with panoramic view, refrigerated air, and good neighborhood, credit references and six month rental terms required.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM: \$275 MONTH.

Wanted To Rent B-8 WANT TO rent 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 267-5533 ask for Melvin.

Business Buildings B-9 BUSINESS BLDG. 480 sq. ft. concrete block & brick building located at 1407 Lancaster, across from Security State Bank.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE space, competitive rates, variety of features and services.

Mobile Home Space B-10 DESERT HILLS Mobile Park - Spacious country living, \$45 monthly, water, paid. FM 700 North, 263-2602, 267-779.

Storage Buildings B-14 NEW STORAGE Units - \$16.50 and up. Commercial Household, AAA Mini Storage, 3301 FM 700, 263-9231.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C Lodges C-1 STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598.

Special Notices C-2 OWN YOUR OWN Body Perfection Studio - ground floor opportunity, newest concept in personal care industry.

WHY NOT be a distributor and vend name brand products? No money, no experience, no start part time 6 to 10 hours weekly.

OPEN YOUR OWN retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear.

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

EMPLOYMENT F Help Wanted F-1 OIL FIELD CHEMICAL SALESPERSON 25% Commission NATIONAL SUNWELL, INC. Contact: Don Workman 915-382-7931

COME JOIN THE CREW FULL TIME DAYS PART TIME DAYS, NIGHTS, AND WEEKENDS Flexible hours for mothers, college students, and others in need of helping with family budget.

We are a progressive, independently owned fast food chain with 45 units at present. Advantaged by ground level position. Professional individuals are needed to learn and adapt to our management of operations.

DISCOVER BONANZA Part time openings for cooks and cashiers. Apply in Person BONANZA 700 E. FM-700

CAN'T GET AHEAD? Because you have no experience? BONANZA has a management training program designed for you.

LVN Full Time or Part time \$48.00 per shift Differential for evening and nights. Salary increase after established. Major Medical Health Insurance, excellent working conditions.

OFFSET PRESSMAN The Big Spring Herald Has An Immediate Opening For An Offset Pressman. Good Company Benefits: Retirement, Sick Leave, Hospitalization Insurance, Vacation, & More.

TAQO VILLA Morning Preparation Person Work 8:00 to 2:00 or 8:00 to 5:00 6:00 to 9:00 or 6:00 to 12:00 6 days a week

High Tech Trainee Jobs Open! Learn How Start Now Call your Army Recruiters! MONTE R. CLEVELAND 267-5249

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE ...with the skills for tomorrow's jobs.

Help Wanted F-1 DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF. Sell Avon for part of your day. Great \$\$\$, great people. Call 263-6185 Bobbie Davidson

WANTED Husband and wife team to manage a project in Big Spring area. Prefer 35-45 years of age. Call: 806-762-5001 For Interview

CHEMICAL EXPRESS Needs truck drivers with the following requirements minimum age 25, minimum 2 years tractor trailer experience, good MVR, ability to pass D.O.T. physical.

REGISTERED NURSE Big Spring State Hospital has openings for Registered Nurse on all shifts. Texas license required. Salary \$1,324 per month.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING Has immediate openings for general maintenance workers. Qualified applicants must have a valid Texas Drivers License.

OPERATOR Now taking applications for relief PBX Operator. Must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends. Full time position typing required.

HOSPITAL M.H.M.R. Aide. \$660 L.V.N. \$898 R.N. \$1,324 Lab. Tech. II \$1,018 X-Ray Tech. III \$1,160 Asst. Vol. Coordinator \$1,239

GET STARTED ON YOUR COLLEGE... through the Community College of the Air Force. That's right. You can work toward a 2-year Associate in Applied Science degree through this dynamic college while holding a full-time job.

CONCRETE WORK - Foundations, sidewalks, driveways, patios. Free estimates. Call 263-0505. Gilbert Lopez.

Call Kenneth Howell's Sunshine Home Maintenance Co. Painting, inside and out, roofing, all types. Storm window and insulation. Concrete work, fencing, new and repair. General Repair work. Burglar Alarm for homes and businesses.

JEANIE'S LAWN Service - Mowing, hedging, pruning, trash hauling, fertilizing, general clean up. After 5:00, 267-1820.

Help Wanted F-1 WORKING LINE CHIEF For Basin Aviation, Inc. Aidland Air Park. Experienced in handling all types aircraft. Personable and dependable. Salaried position. Call: FRED MICHA 915-685-7000

NEED WAREHOUSE night shift. Apply in person, Harman's Restaurant, 1403 South Gregg Street.

NEED CASH? Stanley Dealers sell exciting household, cosmetic and good grooming products used by everyone. Excellent profits. Car desirable. Call 263-4266.

NEED REPRESENTATIVE - male or female, to call on established business and record accounts. Excellent starting opportunity, salary plus expenses. Must have own car. Send brief resume to Box 1028-B, Care of Big Spring Herald.

PERMANENT PART-TIME help needed. Two persons needed to insert newspapers. We will train. 15 to 20 hours per week. Afternoons and Saturday. Contact Robin at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Street, after 1:30 P.M.

MATURE COUPLE to work and operate small cattle ranch in Runnels County. House furnished and salary. References. Write in care of Big Spring Herald, Box 1029-B.

TEMPORARY YARD workers and house cleaners needed. Call 263-4872, or apply behind Barksdale in old military housing.

OPENING SOON in Big Spring, Dollar TV and Rental. Now accepting applications for qualified Television Technician and delivery personnel. For more information send resume or call Dollar TV and Rental, 3026 Varsity Square, Snyder, Texas 79549, 573-4712.

TEXAS TECH Students interested in Student teaching in Lamesa, Fall semester. Call 806-497-4470 or 806-972-3370.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for an experienced Electronics Technician. Apply at Mutek Sound and Electronics, 1009 Gregg, Big Spring.

HELP WANTED Apply Lee's Chinese Garden, 324 Runnels.

Help Wanted F-1 DILFIEL FILLED truck driver needed. C

HELP WANTED - Full time and part time cashier, must be neat and dependable. Rotation shifts, experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person only to Mr. Sharp, Town and Country Supermarket, 3184 Highway 170.

NEED WAREHOUSE night shift. Apply in person, Harman's Restaurant, 1403 South Gregg Street.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON needed, will train for one full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over, but not required. 915-563-1055.

FULL TIME Electrician, must have two years experience and truck if possible. Wages depend on experience, set truck allowance, Drinkard Electric Service, 263-3477 days; after 5:00 263-8173.

MANAGER NEEDED (female or male) to recruit and train women to service customers on new telephone marketing program for major U.S. company. \$1,700 per year salary with opportunity to earn \$2,000 plus excellent fringe benefits and advancement opportunities. Apply in person to 2407 Pasadena, Midland, 79702.

PART TIME help needed, must be able to work day or night shift and weekends. Apply in person, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2200 Gregg, 79702.

CLEAN, RELIABLE, retired or semi-retired person to work part time at fast eat Diner, copy 1500 East 4th.

PART TIME help wanted. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 2401 South Gregg.

NEED CASH? Stanley Dealers sell exciting household, cosmetic and good grooming products used by everyone. Excellent profits. Car desirable. Call 263-4266.

NEED REPRESENTATIVE - male or female, to call on established business and record accounts. Excellent starting opportunity, salary plus expenses. Must have own car. Send brief resume to Box 1028-B, Care of Big Spring Herald.

PERMANENT PART-TIME help needed. Two persons needed to insert newspapers. We will train. 15 to 20 hours per week. Afternoons and Saturday. Contact Robin at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Street, after 1:30 P.M.

Position Wanted F-2 MOW LAWN, trim trees, landscaping. Hour or contract. Wally Ledesma or Alfredo Ledesma, 263-0474.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H Cosmetics H-1 MARY KAY Cosmetics before summer's sun and wind. Complimentary facials. Call 267-9977.

Child Care H-2 STATE LICENSED Child Care, Monday-Saturday, day or evening shifts. Infants and drop-in welcome. State Registered Child Care, Hot meals, educational activities, low rates, drop-ins welcome. Call 263-2930, 263-9015.

Laundry Services H-3 WILL DO ironing, pick up and delivery. Men's clothes \$6.00 a dozen, mids pieces, \$5.00. Call 263-6728.

Sewing Machines H-5 NEEDED: RELIABLE Party to assume payments on a Singer Touch and Sew sewing machine. Regular price \$69.95-balance \$151.50 or \$23 monthly. 263-1924.

FARMER'S COLUMN I Farm Equipment I-1 400 FARMALL TRACTOR, wide front end, good tires and 3-point, \$1,450. Call 263-5573.

BROW DRAG, 10-row 3 point sand-lighers, 4-row international cultivator. Call 263-3007.

TWO 1,100 BUSHEL grain storage tanks suitable for storage barns. Call 263-4427.

USED AGRICULTURAL TRACTORS. 1960 Case 290 w cab, air, 200 hrs, \$40,500.00.

USED UTILITY TRACTORS. 1960 Case 580 C loader-back hoe, 220 hrs, \$26,000.00.

IMPLEMENT & TOOLS. Like new 42-Flap harrows, 625's, row Yeiler Rotary hoes, tire planters, Birm sprayers, 8' Red Weeder's, Howie Module Builders.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT Lamesa Hwy, North Big Spring, Texas. 915-263-8348 915-267-1953

Grain, Hay, Feed I-2 SELECT COTTON seed, A-5 Blight Master 478-Lockett, 20 cents per pound. Call 267-2687.

Livestock For Sale I-3 NOW ACCEPTING a limited number of race prospects. Brownwood 448-1916.

MISCELLANEOUS J BUILDING MATERIALS J-1 USED LUMBER for sale: 260' West Hwy. 88. Used corrugated iron, fence posts. 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 FOR SALE - AKC two year old female, Great Dane, merle color, excellent watch dog. 267-7525.

GOLD FISH for sale. Call 267-1776.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 2 females, 1 male. Will be ready in 2 weeks on female Buff colored, 4 months old, 263-8196.

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzers for sale. Please call 267-8179 after 5:00 p.m. 3-females; 2-males.

SOLID GRAY kittens to give away. 274 Rebecca, 267-7692.

AKC BLONDE Cocker puppies, five weeks old, \$75 each, 267-7977.

Households Goods J-5 LARGE BERKLINE couch and velvet rocker, black vinyl, real nice, \$250. Call 263-6204.

RENT TO own - TV's, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture, C/C Finance, 408 Runnels, 263-7299.

RHEEM CHEST type deep freezer, 14.8 cubic inch, 3 months old, \$350. 267-7757 after 2:30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

CALIFORNIA WOODWORKS living room set, \$1,100. I sell half top tables \$1,200.

FOR SALE - Sears Best 19.1 cubic ft., white, frost-free freezer like new. \$400. 263-9015.

PIANO Tuning J-6 PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 264-4444.

Musical Instruments J-7 DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 400 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 472-9781.

Garage Sale J-10 800 BIRDWELL - Four Family Garage Sale. Toys, baby items, maternity clothes, clothes for men, women, tires, misc. Items added each day. Friday 3-7, Saturday 8-7, Sunday 9-7.

Garage Sale J-10 2304 Lynn Dr. Fri.-Wed. 9:00-6:00 French Provincial furniture; infants' children's-adults' clothes, all sizes.

Garage Sale J-10 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

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Garage Sale J-10 FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale, 2706 Coronado, Sunday only, 9:00-5:00, clothing, baby furniture, carpets, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale J-10 201 North Austin, one block West of Smith and Coleman. Lots of Junk.

FRIDAY-MONDAY, 9:00-8:00 p.m., 502 Dallas, 10' radial arm saw, window refrigerated air conditioner, business desk and chair, bathroom cabinet with lavatory, small portable vacuum cleaner, pot plants, dishes, large men's suits, men's and women's shoes, Junior and ladies clothes, records, and much more.

CENTENNIAL TOOL SALE: Winchester, Ford, Remington case and other tools. See at 306 North West 9th, or call 363-2424.

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Garage Sale J-10 GARAGE SALE - Sunday, 304 Calhoun, furniture, appliances.

THE RAG BOX - 100 will be open on Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-4:00, clothing, baby furniture, carpets, miscellaneous.

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Garage Sale J-10

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, 2704 Calumet. Kids clothes, furniture, appliances.
THE RAG Box — 100¢ — 11th Place will be open on Saturdays 10:00-4:30; Weekdays 9:00-4:30. Children's clothing, jewelry, glassware, bonnets, hand fans, pictures, miscellaneous.

HALF BEDS with springs, water cooler, some miscellaneous. Wesson Road past the "V" on Martin, Saturday and Sunday.
9-FAMILY GARAGE sale, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Refrigerated air conditioner, furniture, toys, clothing, tools, and much more. 2102 Morrison.

YARD SALE — Monday and Tuesday. Dishes, table, chairs, lamp, bed, old time jewelry. 2713 Cindy.

Miscellaneous J-11

FOR SALE: Sears 5 hp Roto-Spacer tiller, with wind-up starter. Call 263-787.
BRIDAL DRESS and veil, size 8, 1981 designer fashion, \$250, half original price. Call 915-262-1755.

LOCKER BEEF — half or whole. Call 263-487.
SEWING MACHINE repairs — all makes and models. I make service calls. Call Bill Bennett, 263-4329.

FOR SALE: Kirby vacuum cleaner, good condition, \$200. Call 263-1996.

AIR CONDITIONING — Refrigeration. Frank Timmons, Call 267-180.

FOR YOUR needs in Stanley Home Products and parties, call 263-4266.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE — moved from 504 West 3rd to 901 1/2 Johnson. Nice clean air conditioned store. Buy-sell-trade pocket books. Please come!

CROSSIES FOR Sale — for fencing or landscaping. Call Snyder 573-2131; 573-5357 or 573-4976.

FOR SALE — Crossies, Call 915-573-8072 after 6:00 p.m., Snyder, TX.

CHANNEL CATFISH fingerlings. Now booking orders for spring delivery. Douglas Fish Farm, Silverster, Texas, 915-972-4644.

TRADE GOLD FOR DIAMONDS! Chaney's Jewelry will trade diamonds or any other merchandise for your old gold. We normally buy old 14 Kt gold for \$6.00 per penny-weight, but with trade-in you can get \$15 per penny-weight. We also can use your old gold to make you a new piece of jewelry.

CHANEY'S JEWELRY & GIFTS
 1705 GREGG 263-2781

SUNDAY ONLY
 Scrap lumber for sale cheap; also one dozen 1x12 old barn wood slabs; ideal western decorations; antique window frames, \$100 each; old barber shop back bar, \$5.00.
 611 Johnson

SALE
 50% OFF Mother's Day
 50% OFF Graduation Day
 Chaney's Jewelry and Gifts has set up a bargain table. Everything on this table will be sold for 50% off. For graduation — Bulova, Seiko, Wyler & Timex watches. For Mother's Day — 24 percent lead crystal, ceramic figurines plus many other special items.
CHANEY'S JEWELRY AND GIFTS
 1705 Gregg 263-2781

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
 Moved from 504 West 3rd to 901 1/2 Johnson
 Nice clean air conditioned store.
BUY-SELL-TRADE Pocket Books
PLEASE COME!

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
 NEW LOCATION 1507 WEST 4th
 Call Us Before You Buy

PANELWEAVE OR WOODLINK
TILE FENCE CHAIN LINK
CEDAR PICKET Cedar Shingle Fence

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HOME OWNER
 INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
1 WEEK SERVICE
REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES
CARPORTS

263-2883

SUMMER SPECIALS

48" CHAIN LINK FABRIC PER ROLL \$36.50

60" CHAIN LINK FABRIC PER ROLL \$49.00

72" CHAIN LINK FABRIC PER ROLL \$59.00

1 1/2" TOP RAIL, 21" JOINT EACH \$8.50

Chain Link Fence Installed
 48" \$3.50
 60" \$4.00
 72" \$4.50

Red Cedar Installed
 3 Foot - 1x4 Cedar \$8.95
 6 Foot - 1x4 \$9.50

SPECIAL ON PICKETS

3-Foot 1x4 Red Cedar EACH 90¢
6-Foot 1x4 Red Cedar EACH \$1.05

2x4 - 8 Foot \$3.40
2x4 - 16 Foot \$7.00

4x4 - 7 Foot \$6.25
4x4 - 8 Foot \$6.89

BEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS

BENNY MARQUEZ
 President
 "It's Easier To Do It Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong"

Miscellaneous J-11

CAST IRON skillets and dutch ovens, perfect for camping. \$7.99-\$15.99. Church 530. Helium, 2nd and State.
FOR SALE — SOLD with mattress and tricycle.
MEXICAN IMPORTS, ceramic and hand. Open seven days weekly. 405 Johnson.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale, retail. Omar Castillon, Gall Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 263-8557.

FOR SALE — 14,900 window unit, almost new. Bargain at \$235. Call 263-4828.

SMALL TRAVEL trailer, puts good \$1,200, 2 rear old lawn mower with grass catcher, \$65, horsewalker, \$225. We might buy what you don't want. Browns Service Center, 3rd and Birdwell, 263-8010.

WANT A Kruger? I can't afford them either, what I do have is solid 14K gold miniature. Only four at \$25 each. Browns Service Center, 3rd and Birdwell, 263-8010.

TV, STEREOS, furniture, appliances — rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.

PICNIC TABLES, 6' long with attached benches. 2" lumber with red wood oil stain and sealer. Sturdy! We deliver. 572-50, 267-1066.

CROSSIES FOR sale, \$8.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-0784.

WANTED: BABY Furniture and other items. Also 1971 Buick. 263-9911 or 263-5857.

Wanted To Buy J-14
WANT TO Buy folding poker table. Call Bill Emerson, 263-7254.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5611 or 263-3695.

I AM buying gold and silver. Now paying \$9.00 per pennyweight for 14 Karat gold. Head class rings and wedding bands. Will come to your house. Call 267-2885.

DUKES USED Furniture will buy, sell, or trade furniture, appliances, air conditioners. Junk, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

WANT TO buy 9.9 or 15 hp Johnson or Evinrude motor. Call 263-2254.

WANTED Estates-Household Goods Antiques or Modern. Appliances-TV's-Toiletries. We Pay Top \$ — We Sell Bargains Everyday!
 Open 9:00-4:00
DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
 1108 E. 3rd 263-4821

Mat.-Handl. Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS — PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-484-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1

1973 HONDA SPECIAL Edition 300. Custom paint job, slay bar, good condition. \$500. Call 267-4107, after 5:00.

SACRIFICE: 1979 750 YAMAHA. Fairings, bags, luggage rack, custom seat, cruise, 10,000 miles, \$2,100. 267-8462.

1977 SUZUKI RM-250, excellent condition, must sell. Call 263-1889.

1972 HONDA 100 Trail Bike
 Good condition, \$350.
 Call: 267-5539 or 263-6440

EDENS IMPORT AUTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
 Dealer Rebuild Air Cooled Engines — Completely re-installed. For As Low As \$550.00 Exchange 3 Month Or 3,000 Mile Warranty. Quality Service At Low Prices. On All Import and American Made Cars. Tune-Up, Brake Service, Air Conditioning, Electrical. All Your Automobile Needs. Call Today.

EDENS IMPORT AUTOMOTIVE
 263-7409
 N. FM 700 AND LOOP RD.

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Motorcycles K-1

FOR SALE — 1974 Moto-Guzzi, Eldorado. Fully dressed. Call 264-4636.
TOM OWENS Operating Company. Anchors — Holes — Pole Springing. 24 hour service. Call 915-267-4997 or 267-8531.
1980 HONDA 500, SHAF-T drive, water cooled, in perfect condition. Call 363-4828.
1980 HONDA 400, 1700 MILES, \$1,350. Call 263-1400.
1980 — Harley-Davidson Roadster, 1000cc, low mileage, 396-4753.

Oil Equipment K-4
WANT TO buy used truck mounted 750 Gallon, Gardner Denver or Mayhew. Complete and ready to drill. (214) 973-5691 or (214) 326-4851.

Trailers K-8
USED STANDARD duty 20' x 8' goose-neck flatbed trailer. Call 214-447-4250.
SPECIAL OIL field trailer, 32' x 8', goose-neck dual tandem. Call 214-447-4250.
20,000 POUNDS CAPACITY grain trailer, 16' x 8', hydraulic dump with 40" or 52" sides. Call 214-447-4250.

FOR SALE — Bruton easy pull backhoe trailer, electric brakes. Call 263-5016.

12 SEARS ALUMINUM boat, 315 hp trolling motor, bass seats. Dilly trailer, \$700. Call 263-8204.

15 ALUMINUM BOAT with 40 hp motor and trailer. 2 river boats and 2 V-bottom aluminum. 2616 Hamilton, 263-1650.

Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11
1976 KIT TRAVEL trailer 17', \$3,000 or best offer. Whip Inn Trailer Park, Big Spring.

1979 BONANZA 2 1/2 FIFTH wheel trailer, self contained awning. Also 1977 Super Cab Ford pickup, set up to haul fifth wheel. See at Country Club Park-267-1928.

1984 FORD PICKUP, short-wheel bed, late '80 engine, 3 speed transmission, 8000 firm. 263-8062.

1971 CHEVROLET power, air, long-wheel base, 1975, 401 South F.

1977 EL CAMINO, power, air, shocks, \$1850; 11' cabover camper, fully equipped, \$600. See 2 1/2 miles east Coates, north service road.

1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, blue and silver, low mileage, \$9,500. Call 267-4580 or 267-7032.

1981 DODGE 1/2 TON, 4x4, 318, automatic, air conditioned, full power, AM-FM, headlache rack, tool box, loaded, \$9,900. Anytime 915-756-3276.

1975 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 STEP Van, 350 engine, automatic transmission, dual rear wheels. 551 Hillside Drive, 267-4654.

Autos For Sale K-15
1970 MGB CONVERTIBLE. Freshly reconditioned. 263-8224. 2700 Apache.

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1970 MGB CONVERTIBLE. Freshly reconditioned. 263-8224. 2700 Apache.

1971 CHEVROLET power, air, long-wheel base, 1975, 401 South F.

1977 EL CAMINO, power, air, shocks, \$1850; 11' cabover camper, fully equipped, \$600. See 2 1/2 miles east Coates, north service road.

1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, blue and silver, low mileage, \$9,500. Call 267-4580 or 267-7032.

1981 DODGE 1/2 TON, 4x4, 318, automatic, air conditioned, full power, AM-FM, headlache rack

Autos For Sale K-15

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA 81, 4-door sedan, V-6 one owner, low mileage, good condition, cruise control, tilt steering, 8-track, power steering, air conditioner, automatic transmission. See at 3208 Cornell.

1973 MUSTANG, AIR Conditioning, automatic rally instruments, dual exhaust, 281 Cleveland, clean. See to appreciate, \$3200. 267-5348 after 4:00.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, \$2,800; Kawasaki 250 cc, \$450, 1406 South Johnson, 263-6000.

CHEVROLETS — 1964 MALIBU hard top, plus clean 1974 Monte Carlo and lots of parts too numerous to mention. 267-7003 after 6:00 weekdays.

1966 MUSTANG, EXTRA clean, \$2,450. Call 263-1400.

1973 FORD GRAN Torino, power brakes and steering, AM-FM 8-track, good tires, air conditioned. Asking \$2,000. Call 267-4275.

FOR SALE — 1978 LTD For, four door, new tires, \$1,895. Call 263-4307.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1975 MONTE CARLO, very good condition, \$1,500; 1977 Datsun F-100 good condition, \$1,500. 263-7157 after 5:00 and weekends.

SALE — 1971 TOYOTA Crown, 4-door automatic, air conditioned, good condition, 401 South First, Coahoma, Texas, 394-4373.

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ANTIQUES: 4 PIECE Birdseye maple bedroom suite, \$450; oak dresser with large beveled mirror, \$225; small maple dresser with oval mirror \$325. All in excellent condition also antique clawfoot bathtub. \$65. Phone 267-8840.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE china cabinet with glass shelves and mirrored back. \$300. Heirlooms, 3rd and 5th State.

1980 KDX 80 RECENT overhaul. \$425. Call 263-4170.

RENT A Coleman fold down for your vacation at Happy Camping, 2601 West F.M. 100, Big Spring, Texas, 263-7419.

1961 CHEVROLET PICKUP, tool box, \$400. Call 263-8908.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER
Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) IN CORRECT INSERTION.

BUY AT WHOLESALE

1979 FORD 4 door, Landau, 302, V-8 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, tilt steering wheel, electric windows. Looks and runs like new.

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA, INC.
511 Gregg

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built in.	WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd CO. 267-5722 The Place To Buy 1 Sealy Posturepedic &
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	HOME PRODUCTS THE SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein Basic H Other Fine Products 263-7276
BOOK SHOP	RESTAURANTS
C.R.'S New and Used BOOK STORE & GIFT SHOP 504 Gregg	BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4798
CANDIES	STORAGE PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses — complete 10x20 — 10x40 — 10x15 — 10x25 spaces available 711 West 4th 263-0371 — 263-1612
THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 910 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612 Big Spring, Texas
CLEANERS GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8412	YARN SHOPS QUILTBOX & YARN SHOP 207 Young Street 267-7990 Red Heart yarns. Craft and rug yarn
FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living. Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571	PHARMACIST Morton Denton Pharmacy 400 Gregg Phone 263-7651

Call 263-7331 for your listing
A Telephone Directory For the Big Spring Area.
New And Established Business
Firms — Serving Homes, Families
And Business At Your Fingertip — For Easy Shopping

HONORARY DEGREES FOR ASTRONAUTS — Dr. James B. Holderman, president of the University of South Carolina in Columbia (left) bestows honorary de-

grees upon space shuttle astronauts John Young (center) and Robert Crippen (right). The ceremony took place during commencement at the university.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Globe names director for centennial play

Diane Davis has been selected as the director of the Globe Theatre's upcoming production of "Whenever it Rains: A Celebration of the Spirit of Odessa" slated for presentation July 3, 4, 5, 10, and 11 in conjunction with the Odessa 100 festivities.

Ms. Davis brings to the Globe an impressive array of

production credits and experience. A graduate of Texas Tech University, Ms. Davis currently serves as the Technical Director and the Kaleidoscope Company Director at Odessa's Permian Playhouse where she recently staged "Aesop's Fables."

Schooled in all phases of production, Ms. Davis was on the Speech Faculty at Western Texas College in Snyder prior to coming to Odessa. In addition, she has taught Drama at high schools in El Paso, Post, and Floydada. Her extensive teaching experience as well as production credits make her an ideal candidate to work on the Globe production.

"Whenever it Rains: A Celebration of the Spirit of Odessa." was written by

playwright Rick Smith specifically for Odessa 100. The play traces the early history of Odessa in a series of colorful, fast moving, vignettes which focus on the early settlers of Odessa and the pioneering spirit which brought Odessa into being.

Auditions for the play have been slated for 2:30 p.m., Sunday May 24, and 7:00 p.m. Monday May 25 at the

Odessa College's Stage II and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday May 26 at the Globe. The play has roles of all ages and sexes ranging from very small to large. Participation in the play will provide Odessans and West Texans with a fun and unique opportunity to contribute to Odessa's Centennial Celebration. For additional audition information contact the Globe Theatre.

'Alice in Wonderland' will show here June 16

"Alice in Wonderland" will be staged in Big Spring at the Municipal Auditorium June 16.

The Dallas Theater Center, which staged "To Kill A Mockingbird," will bring the play here. Show time is 7 p.m.

The play is the story of Alice, the little girl who follows the White Rabbit to a world of incredible ad-

ventures. Other "stars" in the show are the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter and the March Hare. The production promises some spectacular effects, including Alice's incredible growing and shrinking, the Battle of the Playing Cards, the Mad Hatter's Tea Party and the Queen of Hearts Croquet Match, with live croquet balls.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, May 12, 1981, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second reading three ordinances, each of which three ordinances is further described as follows:

1. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS REPEALING CHAPTER 11 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, DEFINING FOOD, POTENTIALLY HAZARDOUS FOOD, FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT, TEMPORARY FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT, REGULATORY AUTHORITY, UTENSILS, EQUIPMENT, ETC., PROVIDING FOR THE SALE OF ONLY SOUND, PROPERLY LABELED FOOD; REGULATING THE SOURCE OF FOOD; ESTABLISHING SANITATION STANDARDS FOR FOOD; FOOD PROTECTION, FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL, FOOD SERVICE OPERATIONS, FOOD EQUIPMENT AND UTENSILS, SANITARY FACILITIES AND CONTROLS, AND OTHER FACILITIES; REQUIRING PERMITS FOR THE OPERATIONS OF FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS; REGULATING THE INSPECTION OF SUCH ESTABLISHMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE EXAMINATION AND CONDEMNATION OF FOOD; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION BY REFERENCE OF THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH'S DIVISION OF FOOD AND DRUGS "RULES ON FOOD SERVICE SANITATION"; PROVIDING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND THE FIXING OF PENALTIES.

2. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, REGULATING THE STORAGE, PREPARATION, DISPLAY AND TRANSPORTATION OF FOOD; PRESCRIBING STANDARDS FOR EMPLOYEE HEALTH AND CLEANLINESS; PRESCRIBING STANDARDS FOR EQUIPMENT AND UTENSILS; PROVIDING SANITATION STANDARDS FOR EQUIPMENT AND UTENSIL MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR FLOORS, WALLS, CEILINGS AND OTHER PHYSICAL FACILITIES; PRESCRIBING MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR LIGHTING, VENTILATION, DRESSING ROOMS AND LOCKER AREAS; MATERIAL STORAGE; EXCLUDING CERTAIN LIVE ANIMALS FROM WITHIN THE RETAIL FOOD OPERATIONAL AREA; PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE PROCEDURES AND THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS, LICENSES OR CERTIFICATES; REQUIRING INSPECTIONS OF RETAIL FOOD STORES; AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND THE FIXING OF PENALTIES.

3. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, REGULATING THE SALE OF FOOD AND BEVERAGES THROUGH VENDING MACHINES; DEFINING VENDING MACHINES; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF VENDING MACHINES AND OPERATIONS CONNECTED THEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND THE FIXING OF PENALTIES.

Signed this 12th day of May, 1981.
CLYDE ANGEL, Mayor
ATTEST:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
0507 May 17 & 18, 1981

EVAPORATIVE COOLING SALE
Air Conditioner Pads
24x24 — \$5
24x36 — \$5
All cooler parts in stock.
4500 CFM & Down
Open All Day Saturday
\$364.00
JOHNSON SHEET METAL
1208 E. 3rd — 2339

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1981 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING OF COMMUNICATIONS CONSOLE AND REPEATER STATION.

BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 707, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEMS (S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED:
CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
0507 May 17 & 18, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS
MOWING OF VACANT LOTS
The Office of Housing and Community Development of the City of Big Spring will receive sealed bids for mowing of vacant lots in Community Development Block Grant Project Area, Big Spring, Texas 79720 until 2 P.M. Wednesday, May 27 at the Office of Housing and Community Development, Building 425, Industrial Park, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will be accepted for the mowing of 70 (Seventy) lots. Specifications and locations of these lots can be obtained from the Office of Housing and Community Development, Building 425, Industrial Park, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer and applicants for employment are not discriminated against for race, color, or creed. The Office of Housing and Community Development reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive informalities in the bidding.

SIGNED:
William M. Hall, Director
Housing and Community Development
City of Big Spring
0501 May 17 & 18, 1981

Kentucky Fried Chicken
The Inflation Fighter
2PC Snack & Roll 99¢
The switch is on to Kentucky Fried Chicken

CATFISH SPECIAL!
Saled Bar — French Fries — Hush Puppies — Hot Roll And
ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT For \$3.25
Served from 5:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
JO-BOY'S RESTAURANT
1810 Gregg 263-1722

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

THE CAR AND TRUCK SALE OF THE YEAR IS ON NOW AT BOB BROCK FORD

OVER 100 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK AND MORE ARRIVING DAILY

1980 FORD FIESTA
SPECIAL PRICE \$5273
EPA EST 26 MPG 42
This the last one

1981 FORD FAIRMONT
Stock No. 2892 — 4-door 255 V8, cloth seats, VSW tires, automatic, clock conventional spare, speed control, air, T.G., H.D. Battery.
SPECIAL PRICE \$7495
10 Fairmont & Zephyr's in stock

\$1,000⁰⁰ Customer Rebate on all Lincoln's & Mark VI's

COME IN AND SAVE UP TO \$600 ON EXPLORER PICKUPS — SAVE UP TO \$397 ON TEXAS TRADITION PICKUPS

1981 FORD COURIER PICKUP
Stock No. 2984
4-cylinder — 4-speed-tinted glass
SPECIAL PRICE \$5895
(4 in stock) + T.T.&L

1981 FORD PICKUP
Stock No. 2734
302 V8 engine, gauges, X cooling, H.D. battery, tinted glass.
SPECIAL PRICE \$6195
Over 70 in stock + T.T.&L

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

— SUNDAY —
25¢ BEER
UNTIL 11 P.M.
MUSIC BY DESPERADOS
Cactus Jack
FORMERLY BOGARTS

COUPON
Bonanza's Rib-eye Steak
2 for \$5.99
Regularly Priced \$7.98
Dinner includes: steak, potato, Texas toast, All the salad you can eat.
Coupon Expires June 4, 1981
Coupon Valid at 700 FM 700
DISCOVER A BONANZA
VISA

Kentucky Fried Chicken
The Inflation Fighter
2PC Snack & Roll 99¢
We at Kentucky Fried Chicken are declaring the month of May as "Mothers' Month Give mom a break with these specials
12 PC Dinner Bucket
1 Pint Potatoes
1 Pint Gravy
1 Pint Salad
6 rolls
\$7.50
With Coupon — Expires May 31, 1981

CATFISH SPECIAL!
Saled Bar — French Fries — Hush Puppies — Hot Roll And
ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT For \$3.25
Served from 5:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
JO-BOY'S RESTAURANT
1810 Gregg 263-1722

Big Spring (Texas) Herald
ACROSS 31
1 A Marx brother instrument 32
5 Salties 34
10 Fido's doc 37
13 Locality 43
14 Senate's 39
15 Sam 40
16 Ruler of old 41
18 Sammy and 42
19 Danny 43
20 Porches 44
21 O'Fishery 45
24 Lily or 46
25 Bear War 47
26 battle site 48
28 And not 51

Yesterday's Puzzle
CROSSWORD
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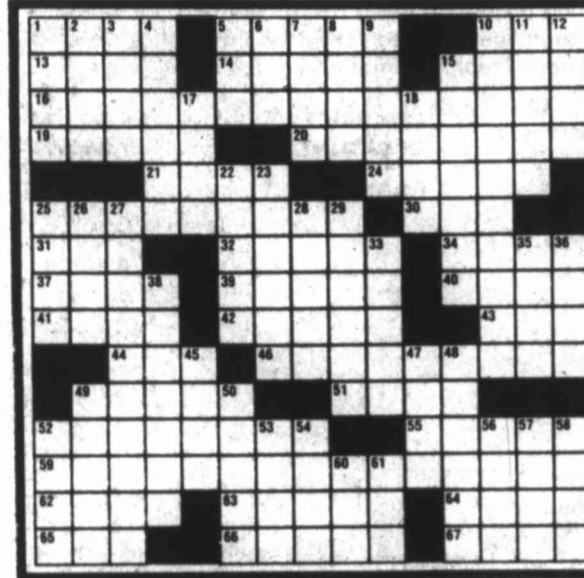
HEY, LOLLY.
I'VE BEEN TEARFUL.

LATIGO
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
STAR WARS
THEY HONOR HOWA WITH TV S
BETTER BAILY

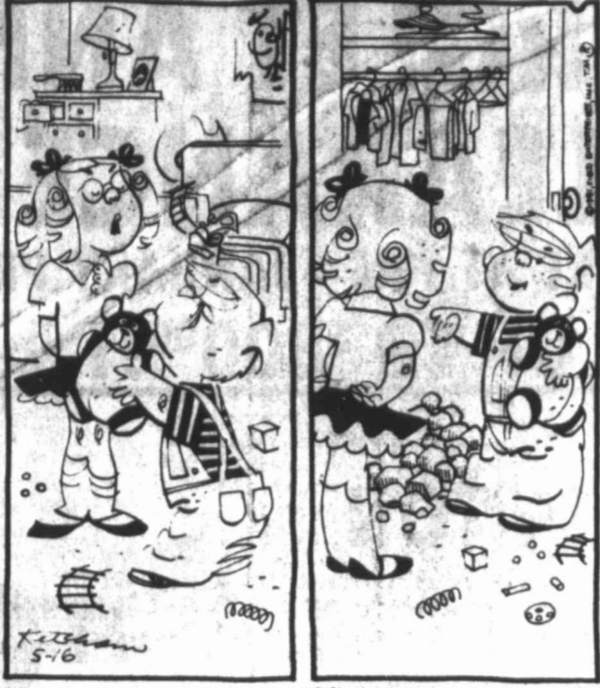
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 A Marx brother instrument
 - 5 Satellites
 - 10 Fido's doc
 - 13 Locality
 - 14 Senate's Sam
 - 15 Thurber's "Animal"
 - 16 Ruler of old
 - 19 Sammy and Danny
 - 20 Porches
 - 21 O'Flaherty
 - 24 Lily or moth
 - 25 Boer War battle site
 - 30 And not
 - 31 Cassowary cousin
 - 32 Foetus
 - 34 Foot
 - 37 Lazarus
 - 38 Liquid holders
 - 39 Tails of film
 - 40 Item on a dollar bill
 - 41 Andes
 - 42 Social meeting-place
 - 43 Women's Lib letters
 - 44 Before DDE
 - 46 Recreations
 - 49 Puzzled
 - 51 British gun
 - 52 TV's — Barbeau
 - 55 Truman's birthplace
 - 59 Juliana's mother
 - 62 Resembling: suff.
 - 63 Bring calm
 - 64 Desserts
 - 65 Lawyer: abbr.
 - 66 "Cloister and Hearth" author
 - 67 Eve's son
- DOWN**
- 1 Peddle
 - 2 Melodic composition
 - 3 Lean on
 - 4 With no color
 - 5 Carrot companion
 - 6 Branch
 - 7 Old Ukraine city
 - 8 — is earnest!
 - 9 Inelegant sound
 - 10 Great Reds pitcher
 - 11 English composer
 - 12 Tropical fruit
 - 17 Thame's name at Oxford
 - 18 Drink for crops
 - 22 Save up
 - 23 Accident
 - 25 Leah's son
 - 26 Way of — with a maid
 - 27 Separate checks
 - 28 Hitching shaft
 - 29 Leading man
 - 33 French lawmaking body
 - 35 Horror
 - 36 Word for the blues
 - 38 More bold
 - 45 Young ending
 - 47 Vend
 - 48 Certain Indians
 - 49 Grown
 - 50 Sadaat
 - 52 Color
 - 53 Waterway for 50 D
 - 54 Great jazz
 - 56 "O! — and Men"
 - 57 Dill, once
 - 58 Impetuous
 - 60 Overhead
 - 61 Look over

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I ONLY TALK TO GROWING THINGS." "GOOD! MY ROCK COLLECTION IS GROWING!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's playing with me now. You can't have him."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, MAY 17, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think over the various philosophies that are of interest to you and to decide which one suits you best. Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If you spend more time with the one you love, you can cement far better relations now. Show others you have joy.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study how to handle civic affairs well. Do that reading which you have been putting off for some time. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have jobs to do during the week which should be planned and organized well today for best results. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to put your finest talents to work and gain more appreciation from others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Focus your energies on home and family and have more harmony there in the future. Be polite in all your activities today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show increased devotion to family members and gain more happiness. Be sure to schedule week's work before you retire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Planning financial affairs for the week ahead is wise. Much peace and happiness is yours for the asking at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Taking the treatments you need in order to feel and look better is wise. Limit your social activities for this day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study how close you are to gaining your most cherished goals. Maintain present harmony with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show a good friend your devotion and improve the relationship. Not a good day to attend a social function.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study the right outlet that could give you added income in the future. Show more devotion to family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Put those inspiring ideas to work and you do much to enhance your present success and happiness. Show affection for loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... — he or she will find it easy to get at the truth of any complicated situation, and should have the education, directed along investigative lines for best results. There's a brilliant and inquiring mind in this chart.

The Stars Impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



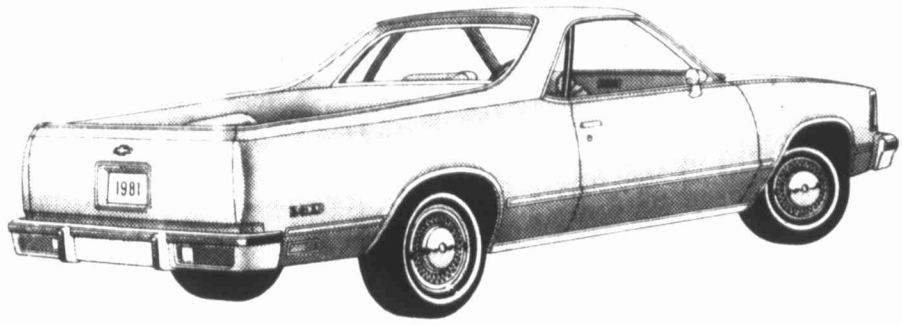
BLONDIE



17 MAY 17

POLLARD CHEVROLET ANNUAL DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE SALE — —

ALL MODELS ADVERTISED ARE AT PRE—JANUARY PRICES
YOU CAN SAVE UP TO \$800⁰⁰!!



1981 EL CAMINO

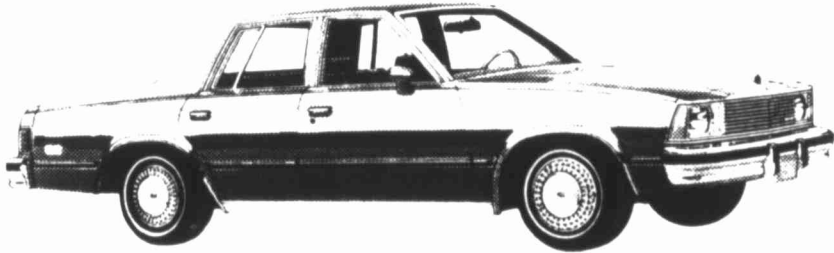
Power windows & door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, V-6, Conquista Pkg. 22 gal fuel tank, power antenna, rally wheels, 55-45 Custom cloth seats, twin remote mirrors, intermittent wipers, bumper guards.
 Stk. No. 9T-3

LIST PRICE \$9,960.40
 DISCOUNT -1,353.35
CASH PRICE \$8,605.05

Stk. No. 9T-2

Tinted glass, door edge guards, mats, intermittent wipers, air, 22 gal. fuel tank, Conquista pkg, cruise, V-6, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, clock, rally wheels.

LIST PRICE \$9,227.40
 DISCOUNT -1,356.40
CASH PRICE \$7,871.00



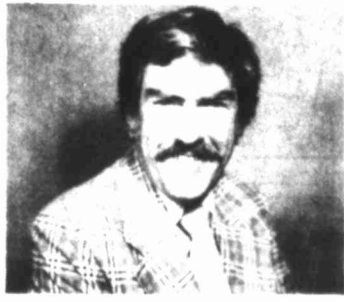
1981 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR

Tinted glass, body side moldings, mats, door edge guards, intermittent wipers, air, 2 tone paint, cruise, V8, automatic, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, clock, rally wheels, 55-45 split seats.
 Stk. No. 12-240

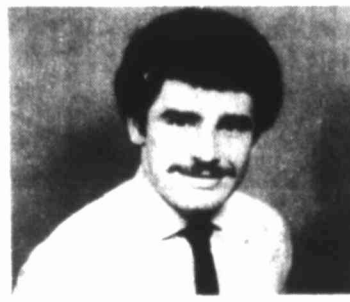
LIST PRICE \$9,819.44
 DISCOUNT -1,138.44
CASH PRICE \$8,681.00



ART BLASSINGAME



BENNIE HATFIELD



MARK STEPHENS

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC

4 door, with only 3,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, Stock No. 303.

1979 DATSUN 310 COUPE

Hatchback, air, 4-speed, AM radio, extra clean, Stock No. 300.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER

Station Wagon, (2-seater), has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, like new, Stk. No. 286.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO

Rally Sport, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, T-Top, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, good tires, Stk. No. 246.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE

With air, automatic, AM radio, good tires, nice little car, Stk. No. 242.

1976 JEEP CJ-7

V8, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, roll bar, canvas top, rally wheels, Stk. No. 153.
 WAS \$4295 **NOW \$3750.**

1981 1/2 TON

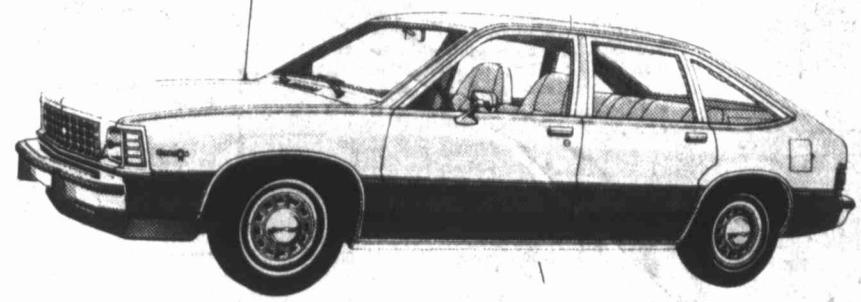
SILVERADO, tilt wheel, cruise control, aux. fuel tanks, power windows, door locks, AM-FM 8 track, 305 4BB V-8 and much more.
 Stk. No. 11-151

LIST PRICE \$10,937.05
 DISCOUNT -1,463.05
CASH PRICE \$9,474.00

Stk. No. 12T-183

LIST PRICE \$11,200.55
 DISCOUNT -1,532.55
CASH PRICE \$9,668.00

(2 others in stock)



1981 CITATION

Tinted glass, deluxe exterior, mats, air conditioning, reclining passenger seat, power steering, tilt wheel, 2 tone paint, steel belted radial W-S tires, 4 cyl. custom cloth, bench seat, automatic.
 Stk. No. 11-118

LIST PRICE \$9,197.93
 DISCOUNT -1,069.93
CASH PRICE \$8,128.00

6 others in stock



1981 CHEVETTE

Tinted glass, mats, air conditioning, sport mirrors, 4 cyl., 4-speed, cloth bucket seats, stripe pkg.
 Stk. No. 12-238

LIST PRICE \$6,337.45
 DISCOUNT -590.45
CASH PRICE \$5,747.00

Stk. No. 9-20

Tinted glass, air conditioning, 4 cyl., automatic, tilt wheel, rally wheels, stripe pkg.

LIST PRICE \$6,712.85
 DISCOUNT -672.85
CASH PRICE \$6,040.00

Stk. No. 9-9

LIST PRICE \$7,115.35
 DISCOUNT -654.35
CASH PRICE \$6,461.00



MAC MCCARTY



BUSTER KEATON



RUSS MAULDIN

1979 CHEVY IMPALA

4-door, 20,718 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-tape, good tires, vinyl side moldings, Stk. No. 206.

1980 CHEVY CITATION

4-door, 21,548 miles with air, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl side moldings, Stk. No. 230.

1980 FIREBIRD

16,638 miles, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, Stk. No. 187.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC

4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, good tires, Stk. No. 260.

1976 BUICK LE SABRE

Custom Landau coupe, 33,883 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM radio, divided seats 60-40, Stk. No. 181.

1979 SUPER CAB

Pickup, short wide bed, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, good tires, Stk. No. 296.

TRUCK—TRUCKS

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP

Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, short wide bed, 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, custom wheels, 5-new tires, Stk. No. 284.

1979 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP

with air, 4-speed, AM radio, Stk. No. 279.

1977 CHEVY PICKUP SCOTTSDALE

1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 36,000 miles, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, air, 4-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 249.

1979 FORD PICKUP

1/2 ton, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires, Stk. No. 254.
 WAS \$4695 **NOW \$3975.**

1981 CHEVROLET VAN

(repo), with only 4,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 295.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP

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Altar Soc

By MICKIE D
 "Felicidades Mad theme of the lunch honoring mothers ove Thomas Catholic Center. The Ladies sponsored the event.

Twenty-one ladies celebrated the annual Corsages were pres eldest, donated by Fa hairstyle was awar mothyer, Mary Gor young, by Mrs. C Rodriguez Jr. Three o centennial costumes provided by Mrs. Lup Lupe Brito, Mrs. h Mrs. Beny Chavez Ramirez, Mrs. Linda Joe (Maria) Gomez Gonzales.

The luncheon of dressing, pollo con ca and squash), Spanis beans, cranberry sau provided by the Ladi Mrs. Amador (Beck) baked a delicious cak Music was provic Thomas Mariachis Overida" was a sor requested. Tears we song was thoroughl e The Most Rev. Robe



CENTENARIAN PI enjoying a party con 95 and Mrs. Jeusita St. Thomas Church parishioners, enjoyi

Happines

Will

By MICKIE D
 Canterbury Willing to the fact that volun most popular outsid tivity of Americans During Older Ameri Spring is making a i expand community s by older people.

Canterbury Retir residents, these ten to as temporary grand children at Westside I providing 98 bibs fr April. This month th sheets for the cot children take their n has a picture that si



NEW BIB — Aaron DeJ Care Center for be working, "Where

Elderly mothers have a bang-up time

By MICKIE DICKSON
"Felicidades Madres" was the theme of the luncheon and fiesta honoring mothers over 70 May 2 at St. Thomas Catholic Church Youth Center. The Ladies Altar Society sponsored the event.

Twenty-one ladies from ages 71-109 celebrated the annual fiesta.

Corsages were presented to the six eldest, donated by Faye's Flowers. A hairstyle was awarded the eldest mother, Mary Gomez, 109 years young, by Mrs. Gabino (Lupe) Rodriguez Jr. Three of the ladies wore centennial costumes which were provided by Mrs. Lupe Saldivar, Mrs. Lupe Brito, Mrs. Maria Mendoza, Mrs. Beny Chavez, Mrs. Evelia Ramirez, Mrs. Linda Gonzales, Mrs. Joe (Maria) Gomez and Mrs. Lupe Gonzales.

The luncheon of chicken and dressing, pollo con calabaza (chicken and squash), Spanish rice, refried beans, cranberry sauce and rolls, was provided by the Ladies Altar Society. Mrs. Amador (Becky) Gonzales Jr. baked a delicious cake for dessert.

Music was provided by the St. Thomas Mariachis. "Madrecita Overida" was a song the mother's requested. Tears were shed as the song was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Most Rev. Robert Vreteau, OMI,

pastor of St. Thomas, voiced the blessing and shared the entertainment and meal with the mothers.

Attending the event were Maria Gomez, 109, who came to Big Spring in 1904 and lives at 304 Lancaster. Mrs. Gomez has three children and two grandchildren. Jesusita Gonzales, 95, 805 N. Goliad, came here in 1926. Mrs. Gonzales has eight children and 30 grandchildren. Francisca Perez, 95, 1300 Wood, came to Big Spring in 1938. She has seven children and nine grandchildren. Nicolasa Morellon, 89, 607 N. Goliad, came to Big Spring in 1925, and has ten children and 30 grandchildren. Juana Galaviz, 86, 209 N.E. 7, came to Big Spring in 1930 and has four children and 16 grandchildren. Paula Rodriguez, 84, came to Big Spring in 1923 and has six children and 42 grandchildren. These are the six eldest who received corsages.

Others attending were Dolores Porras, 82, 508 N. Johnson, who came to Big Spring in 1919 and has 9 children and 43 grandchildren. Pilar Roman, 82, 602 N.W. 8, came here in 1920 and has four children and 40 grandchildren. Manuela Gutierrez, 81, Coahoma, came to the area in 1904 and has 15 children and 96 grandchildren. Petra Hernandez, 507 W. 7,

came to Big Spring in 1925 and has 16 children and 83 grandchildren. Antonia Rodriguez, 81, Coahoma, came to the area in 1926 and has two children and 12 grandchildren. Micaela Del Bosque, 80, 106 Lockhart, came to Big Spring in 1954 and has 15 children and 45 grandchildren.

Other mothers included: Chonita Hernandez, 80, 206 N.E. 6, who came to Big Spring in 1906 and has two children and four grandchildren. Luz Subia, 80, 602 N.W. 7, came to Big Spring in 1922 and has 11 children and 53 grandchildren. Patricia Mendoza, 79, 500 N.W. 7, who came to Big Spring in 1922 and has 15 children and 49 grandchildren. Maria Limon, 77, 1102 N. Nolan, came in 1976 and has 12 children and 16 grandchildren. Elodia Ayala, 74, 608 N.W. 9, came to Big Spring in 1940 and has 6 children and 14 grandchildren. Monica Rocha, 73, 607 N.W. 8, came here in 1940 and has 9 children and 24 grandchildren.

Other celebrants were Genoveva Laijas, 1409 Bluebird, 72, who came to Big Spring in 1970 and has eight children and 25 grandchildren. Maria Holquin, 71, Coahoma, came to Big Spring in 1923 and has eight children and 17 grandchildren. Delfina Gonzales, 71, Coahoma, came to the area in 1942 and has 13 children and 36 grandchildren.

Maria Gomez and Manuela Gutierrez have each lived in Big Spring 77 years. The late Mr. Gomez worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

The afternoon's fiesta ended with a game of Bingo. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hernandez, Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. Porras, Mrs. Laijas, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. Subia, Mrs. Mendoza and Mrs. Rodriguez.

Mrs. Subia won the privilege of taking the centerpiece home, a floral arrangement of daisies, carnations and other flowers in white, blue and pink.

The mothers expressed their appreciation to the Altar Society ladies for the fiesta by reciting Spanish poetry.



GRANDMA GUTIERREZ — Mrs. Manuela Gutierrez, 81, enjoys the Bingo game in her Centennial attire.



BINGO — Dinner and musical entertainment were followed by a lively game of Bingo in St. Thomas' Youth Center. Mrs. Luz Subia, 80, (1) and Mrs. Dolores Porras, 82, listen intently for numbers to be called as they play.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

CENTENARIAN PLUS WITH FRIENDS — Maria Gomez, 109, center, enjoying a party complete with cake, May 2, with Mrs. Francisco Perez, (1) 95 and Mrs. Jesusita Gonzales, 95. The Most Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor of St. Thomas Church where the fiesta was held, stands behind his parishioners, enjoying the event with them.



MOM WITH MOST CHILDREN AND OLDEST MOTHERS — Petra Hernandez, 81, left was awarded a corsage for having the most children, Paula Rodriguez, 84, Francisca Perez, 95, and Maria Gomez, 109, were honored among the six oldest at the fiesta. Mrs. Lupe Gonzalez, member of the Ladies Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church, stands behind.

Section C
People, places,
things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MAY 17, 1981

Happiness is making others happy

Willing Workers use talents to spread joy around

By MICKIE DICKSON

Canterbury Willing Workers attest to the fact that volunteer work is the most popular outside-the-home activity of Americans 65 and older. During Older American Month, Big Spring is making a special effort to expand community services for and by older people.

Canterbury Retirement Center residents, these ten to 17 ladies served as temporary grandmothers to the children at Westside Day Care Center, providing 98 bibs for them during April. This month they are making sheets for the cots on which the children take their naps. Each child has a picture that signifies that cer-

tain things belong to him. The two and three year olds at Westside aren't able to read, so each one can identify what belongs to him if it has his special picture on it. The Willing Workers are embroidering their special pictures on sheets with liquid embroidery.

The Willing Workers made tray favors during February and March for residents of Mountain View Nursing Home. Valentines with candy in them for February and Shamrocks filled with candy for March.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Bargain Box donates clothing to the Workers that have not sold. This clothing is cut apart and used in various projects. Several local clubs

have donated money toward the activity which is most appreciated. Some materials that are needed are cloth for linings, bias tape, thread and other items. Any donations would be appreciated by the Willing Workers.

One active member, Mrs. Leola Clarke, had never had children, but is especially fond of little ones. Volunteering to babysit, she spent an afternoon rocking little Misty Pope at the Westside Center, thoroughly enjoying it.

Another faithful member of Willing Workers, Maggie Cross, found little Dolores Carrasco at Westside, a sister to one of her nursery students at the First Church of God who had passed away. Mrs. Cross hadn't heard from the family since the tragedy, and was happy to find Dolores doing well.

A few of the Willing Workers have husbands in Mountain View Nursing Home which was an incentive for the group to make the elderly more comfortable. Therefore, many beautiful as well as useful lap robes, pockets for walkers and wheelchairs and adult sized bibs were made and presented to nursing home residents the past year. A real need existed for these items and they will remain the property of the nursing home.

Members of Willing Workers include: Pete Witte, Mallie Todd, Leola Clarke, Dillie Dixon, Maggie Cross, Ruby Simpson, Omega Smith, Leah Smith, Ozella Tate, Willie Lee Butler, Lucille Jacobs, Winnie Scantling, Lillie Hennig, Jennie Barber, Agnes Todd, Layla Evans and Lorena Hinson. These "volunteers" were organized by Mrs. Pat Johnston, office manager of Canterbury. The ladies meet each Friday between 3-4 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room where they have plenty of space to lay out materials for cutting, pinning and sewing.

Willing Worker don't sit on their laurels, but actively pursue hobbies. Twelve of them are also members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Pete Witte, for instance, originally from Kosciusko, Miss., lived in Muleshoe until coming to Canterbury a year and a half ago. Pete carries the name "Hummingbird" for fitting around here and there prodding some and helping the other members. She makes pixie dolls, does oil painting, dresden, leather tooling, china painting and ceramics. Mrs. Witte has one daughter, Jean Jenkins of Big Spring and a son, W.L. Witte, at Canyon Lake.

Dillie Dixon has lived in Big Spring 84 years. She was born in Jacksboro,



BRING ON THE CHOW — Aaron Rodriguez, modeling his new bib at Westside Day Care Center, chews his fingers in lieu of the missing food.

Mrs. Dixon has three daughters, Anne Locklar, Ila Davis and Jean Jennings of Big Spring. She enjoys making baby bibs as a volunteer, sitting, reading and playing the piano.

Ozella Tate lived in Westbrook 20 years before coming to Canterbury about two years ago. She has one daughter, Betty (Mrs. Rodney) Johnston, Silver Heels. Mrs. Tate makes all kinds of dolls with lovely crocheted garments.

Leelah Smith is from Coahoma and has been living in Canterbury about eight months. Mrs. Smith's hobbies are embroidering pillow cases and crocheting afghans. Her family includes Bill Smith, San Angelo, Joy Pollock, Odessa and Doug Smith, Garden City. Mrs. Smith works in the Canterbury dining room five days a week at lunch time in addition to nursing for RSVP.

Ruby Simpson was born 23 miles northeast of Big Spring and moved into Canterbury on Labor Day of 1979. Mrs. Simpson enjoys all volunteer work. She worked at the telephone and reception desk in Canterbury lobby awhile back. In addition to volunteering, she does ceramics and leather tooling and makes afghans and pillows. She has four sons, Dr. Akin Simpson and Bob of Big Spring, Delbert in Odessa, Nolan in Stanton and Harold in Tulsa, Okla.

Maggie Cross, known as affectionately "Big Mamma" to her family and church family, was born in Asher, Okla. and is one-eighth Potawatamie Indian. She has one

daughter, Beverly Rybolt, who, with her husband, Bob, will take her to an Indian Pow-wow at Shawnee the last week in June. Maggie has just finished a bright red shawl with three waterbirds on it with wide white hand-drawn fringe to dance in. She also had just finished an afghan in a red, gray, black and white Navajo pattern.

Mrs. Cross enjoys all kinds of volunteer work, having started out on the reception desk at Canterbury. She loves children and works in the nursery at First Church of God.

Judging from the findings of polls taken during the 1970's, about 80 percent of all older people subscribed to the statement that "voluntary service is essential to meet the communities' needs and that everyone should do his share."

Nationwide, about 5 million people aged 65 and over do volunteer work of one sort or another regularly. Several millions more would like to have volunteer opportunities, the Administration on Aging of the Dept. of Health and Human Services reports.

The popular and successful Foster Grandparents program, created by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Administration on Aging in 1965, fostered the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Senior Companions which provide volunteer services to persons of all ages.

Over 16,000 Foster Grandparents provide personal, sustained attention for especially needy children who are mentally retarded, autistic, abused, in trouble with the law, in hospitals, schools, homes and places of detention. These children and their parents, as well as members of institutional staffs, attest to the immeasurable value the FGP provides.

The 3,600 Senior Companions play a similar role in relation to frail elderly or handicapped people who otherwise would not be able to remain in their own places of residence. In the event that remaining at home becomes impossible, Senior Companions provide caring, personal attention which is often missing in long term care institutions.

All across the country, older Americans numbering over a quarter of a million volunteers, work an average of one day a week as members of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program). They give of

their time to deliver meals to or shop for shut-ins; to listen to and comfort others; to accompany or provide transportation for those who need assistance as well as helping with daily living activities.

During Older Americans Month, many Americans are sizing up their communities, asking: What kind of life can older people expect to have here? Can they realize many of their goals and aspirations here? What opportunities does the community offer for active social and cultural life, for further learning, for involvement in civic affairs, for volunteer service and employment? What does it offer to people who are isolated and chronically disabled?

In most communities as in Big Spring, answers to such questions can come from Area Agencies on Aging, senior citizen centers, the nutrition programs and other older adult services.

Most of them can also suggest ways in which persons of all ages can help make the community a place where older people can live.



ROCKING CHAIR — Leola Clark is thoroughly enjoying rocking 6 month old Misty Pope who is modeling her new bib, made by the Willing Workers.



NEW BIB — Aaron Rodriguez is dutifully modeling his new bib at Westside Day Care Center for Maggie Cross (1) and Pete Witte. However, he seems to be unthinking, "Where is the food?"



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cowan, 518 Edwards, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Larry Don Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Knight, 529 Scott. Vows will be exchanged July 25 in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the church, officiating.



JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Carter, Glasscock County, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nikki L. Tidwell, to Darrell D. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schwartz, San Angelo. The couple will wed June 27 in the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ.



JULY CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher, Saint Lawrence Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Trudy, to Steven Glass, son of Lester Glass, Miles, and Jamie Berry, Canadian. The couple will wed July 11 in the Saint Lawrence Catholic Church.

DALLAS RITE — Lt. Commander David Thomas Barrow, Hampshire, England, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Carole Ann, to Dr. Keith David Graumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Graumann, 1903 Nolan. The ceremony will take place June 6 in the King of Glory Lutheran Church, Dallas, with Rev. Don Haven, pastor of the church, officiating.



MARRIAGE PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nix, Rt. 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Gayle Scott, to Van Martin Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott. The couple will wed August 1 in the Midway Baptist Church, with Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth St. Baptist Church, performing the ceremony.

Daughter's birth is announced by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Disidoro Canales Jr., 1317 Mesquite, announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lena, on May 8 at 12:39 a.m. at Cowper Hospital.

Jessica is welcomed home by her sister, Jennifer, 5, and brother, Jason, 1½.

The infant made her debut weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces and measuring 20 inches long.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cherry, Gail Route, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gamble, 1306 Harding. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Disidoro Canales Sr., 510 Stock Drive. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Lena Darden, 1218 Lloyd.

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Students to perform in recitals today

Piano students of Ann Gibson Hauser and student teacher, Beth Boeker, will be presented in two recitals this afternoon at the Howard College Auditorium.

Performing at 2:30 will be students in grades 7-12. They are: Melissa Paul, Kristi Evans, Brenda Shirey, Dawn Underwood and John Little. Others are Kay Pollard, Debbie Hamill, Clark Johnson, Mary Lin Spencer and Jennifer Shirey.

Also performing will be Teresa White, Vicky Baggett, Louise Shive, Dawn Estes, Valerie Richardson and Beth Boeker.

Younger students, grades 1-6, will perform at 3:30. They are Kathryn Whitaker, Dedra Hatcher, Tara McCann, Brook Arrick and Lee Patterson.

Others are Karri Tindol, Todd Patterson, Alison Littlewood, Jan Turner, LeAnn Tillery and Kara Evans.

Also among the young performers will be Kelly Hays, Amy Burgess, Amber Stroup, Claire Littlewood and Nikki Riffe.

Others playing will be Joella Childress, Lauri Roberson, Shelly Carmichael, Deanna LaFond, Joan Wilson, Melissa Stockton and Tessa Underwood.



New officers installed by Garden Club

New officers were installed by the Planters Garden Club at their meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Doris Guy.

Each member answered roll call by naming a new plant she had, or an unusual or favorite plant. Minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry gave the Garden Club Council report and stated that the horticultural show will be held May 23 at the First National Bank.

Officers installed by Lavelle Hill, outgoing president, were Mrs. Doris Guy, president; Mrs. Gladys Sanderson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Murphy, secretary; and Mrs. Allie Moore, treasurer.

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FARM FORUM By RONNIE WOOD

Cattlemen may be heading for increased herds and returns. Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist, says 1980 was a trend setting year for the cattle industry. He reports cows and heifers are being held back to rebuild breeding herds. Because of this desire to enlarge herds, fewer calves will be available for the feedlots, a trend which could drive up cattle prices.

With expansion in the cattle industry, prices for feeder cattle and calves will likely be strong during the next couple of years, believes Uvacek. He reminds consumers, less knowledgeable of the cattle industry that this trend will probably result in higher prices at the market. However, a strengthening in finished cattle prices will result in an improved cattle industry, as a whole, which is good for the entire nation.

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TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huskey, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dionne Fletcher, to James R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Campbell, Sterling City Rt. The couple will exchange vows June 27 in the Berea Baptist Church, with Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

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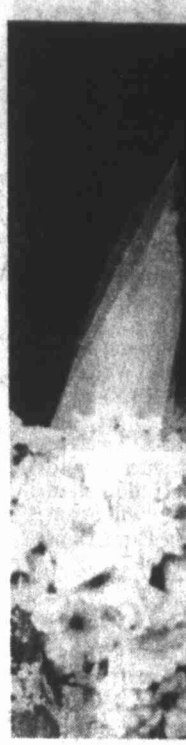
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Smith in aft

Jennifer Smith, bride of David Y. p.m. ceremony at the First United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 2616 Ann. She is the daughter of Mr. John D. Young, Sr.

Dr. Edwin G. pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The altar adorned with candelabras, arrangements of chrysanthemums and lavender gladioli.

Wedding selected performed by Parham on the Todd Parker, and Todd Parker, French horn. Vocations were performed by Lisa Jefferson, and Mills Caraway.

The bride was formal-length gown organza and silk.

The lace accents Anne neckline and the fitted bodice. The neckline was crystal-pleating bishop sleeves with lace at into wide cuffs, crystal pleats. skirt featured a lace and a deep, forming the ch-train. A two-encrusted with pliques and fall caplet covered with and pearls, con-bridal attire. She bouquet of white.

Couple cele

47th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Stanton, honored on their 47th anniversary May 5 of their son's family. Mrs. Graviton Stanton.

The table was a bouquet of Barbecue, cake cream were served. Those attending honorees, the Terri Graves, C. and Leigh Ann G.

Mr. and Mrs. married in Stanton 1934 by the pastor Baptist Church.

Wh Will Yo Cle Out Y Gara Wa Ads Pho 263-



MRS. DAVID YOUNG

Smith-Young united in afternoon rite

Jennifer Smith became the bride of David Young in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Smith, 2616 Ann. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Young, San Angelo.

Dr. Edwin G. Chappell, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar adorned by two candelabras and two arrangements of white chrysanthemums and lavender gladiolas.

Wedding selections were performed by Charles Parham on the organ, Mrs. Todd Parker, on the flute and Todd Parker on the French horn. Vocal selections were performed by Lisa Jefferson, Pam Smith and Mills Caraway.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of sheer organza and silk Venice lace.

The lace accented the Queen Anne neckline and covered the fitted bodice. The neckline was edged with crystal pleating, and the bishop sleeves were trimmed into wide cuffs, edged with crystal pleats. The A-line skirt featured a border of lace and a deep, lace flounce forming the chapel-length train. A two-tiered veil, encrusted with flower appliques and falling from a caplet covered with silk lace and pearls, completed the bridal attire. She carried a bouquet of white carnations

The groom's table was covered by a white eyelet cloth. A cake, in the shape of a Bible, and coffee were served from the table by Cherri Pullig and Lorinda Vincent, both of San Angelo. Lorinda Lee registered the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently attending Angelo State University.

The groom is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and Angelo State University. He is currently employed by United Parcel Service.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

The table was centered by a bouquet of red roses. Barbecue, cakes and ice cream were served to the honorees and guests present. Those attending were the honorees, the hosts, and Terri Graves, Craig Graves and Leigh Ann Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Stanton, were honored on the occasion of their 47th wedding anniversary May 5 in the home of their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves were married in Stanton on May 5, 1934 by the pastor of the First Baptist Church.

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Past matrons OES learn to listen

Thelma Helton and Candy Andrews were hostesses at a dutch treat dinner meeting Tuesday evening for the Past Matrons' Club of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, at Alberto's Restaurant.

Pearl Ulrey gave the invocation.

Dorothy Hull, president, called for committee reports. She welcomed special guests Mary Engelson and Sharon Andrews.

Ila Keathley read a message from Lena May Cook, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, OES. Mrs. Cook gave the thought for May, "Stop and smell the roses."

The Past Matrons' Club will host a reception immediately following the installation of new officers, June 6 at the Masonic Temple. Grace Kinney is reception chairman.

Lona Bradley, president of the West Texas Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association, invited the members to an old fashioned picnic May 30 at the Bonita

Bride-elect is honored with brunch

Jennifer Speegle was honored with a bridal brunch Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Miss Speegle is the bride-elect of Scott Wilder and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speegle.

Round tables were draped with ecru colored cloths centered with bouquets of spring flowers. The bride, her mother, Mrs. Wayne Speegle, the groom's mother, Mrs. Harold Wilder and grandmother Mrs. Buck Ellis were presented with corsages in the bride's colors of orchid and white.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. L.K. Gladden, Mrs. Harold Cannon, Mrs. R.G. Dunnam, Mrs. C.D. Turner, Mrs. Carol Hunter, Ms. Dolly Wilkins, Mrs. James Cowan, and Mrs. Charles Bell.

The hostesses presented Miss Speegle with a sterling silver bowl and a flower arrangement used on the registry table.

The couple will wed June 22 in the First Baptist Church.

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- Brain by Robin Cook

NON-FICTION

- Richard Simmons Never Say Diet by Richard Simmons
- Cosmos by Carl Sagan
- Nice Girls Do by Irene Kossoria
- Wealth and Poverty by George Gilder
- Paper Money by Adam Smith
- You Can Negotiate Anything by Herb Cohen
- The Lord God Made Them All by James Herriot
- Pavarotti: My Own Story by Luciano Pavarotti
- Maria Callas: The Woman Behind the Legend by Arianna Stassinopoulou
- The Last Mafioso: The Treacherous World of Jimmy Frasciano by Ovid Demari

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- Lion of Ireland by Morgan Llywelyn

List Taken From Publisher's Weekly Available at The Book Inn



PAGEANT WINNER — Melissa Willie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Willie, Norman, Okla., formerly of Big Spring, was crowned Queen in the Miss Division of the Cinderella Girl Pageant in Norman. The pageant took place May 9, and Miss Willie will compete in the state pageant July 1-5 in Stillwater, Okla. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Whittington, 1022 Stadium.

SWCID program is given

Bob Coltrane of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf presented the program at the Gay Hill 4-H Club meeting Monday.

The meeting took place at 7:30 p.m. at the Prairie View Baptist Church. Coltrane spoke about the college and his life with his deaf parents. He also demonstrated sign language to the group.

Officers who were elected for the coming year are: Scott Underwood, president; James Martin, vice-president; Dawn Underwood, secretary; Tanya Hollis, treasurer; Tonya Sneed, reporter; Kevin Hamlin, program chairman; and Duncan Hamlin, refreshment chairman.

Cafeteria menus

WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly and milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; raisins and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; spinach; corn meal twists; cheese; pinto beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.
THURSDAY — Taco; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; apricot cobbler; crackers and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; onions; pickles; French fries; ice cream cups and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops cereal; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; chilled pears and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Buttered toast and jelly; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake; butter and syrup; orange and milk.
FRIDAY — Honey bun; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; chilled pears; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; applesauce cake; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak;

gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; rice crispie bar and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Beef ravioli or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; baby lima beans; chilled pears; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; applesauce cake; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef; gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; catsup; macaroni and cheese; pinto beans; carrot sticks; corn bread; rice crispie bar and milk.

FORSAN, ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Blueberry muffins; butter; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; juice; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donuts and juice.
THURSDAY — Sausage; hash browns; biscuits and jelly.
FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs; bacon; biscuits; jelly and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken pot pie; corn on cob; cheese wedge and fruit cobbler.
TUESDAY — Meat balls; pork and beans; whipped potatoes; hot bread and cinnamon crisps.
WEDNESDAY — Tacos & cheese; ranch style beans; salad; crackers; cookies and fruit.
THURSDAY — Steak & gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; pineapple cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; cornbread; applesauce cake and fruit.

Don't let food Go to

There's more to losing weight than just cutting calories. It's knowing what to eat, when to eat and how much to eat. And that's just what you can learn at the Energas Cooking School.

We'll talk about well-balanced diets that will help keep you slim as well as help your body stay healthy and functioning properly. Learn the facts about nutrition, the five basic food groups and taste some of the delicious foods prepared for you. You'll also receive some restrictive diet recipes.

It's all free. We're even giving door prizes. So come join us. It won't be a waist of your time.

Janice Rabenald will be hosting the Energas Cooking School in Our Flame Room Thursday, May 21st at 2 p.m. 501 Runnels, Big Spring For reservations, call 267-8256

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17 MAY 17

Focus on family living



MRS. BOYCE E. KEMPER

Vows are exchanged in evening ceremony

Vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church between Laura R. Robbins and Boyce E. Kemper.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins, Llano, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schlemeyer, Odessa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper Knott.

Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated by two white candelabras and peach and ivory flowers.

Organ music was performed by Dolores Bash, Virginia Bradley performed the vocal selections.

The bride was attired in a formal, off-the-shoulder candlelight gown trimmed with satin and eyelet lace. The gown featured a chapel-length train and the bride wore a hairpiece of ivory lily's breath. A bouquet of peach and ivory flowers, accented by baby's breath, completed the bridal ensemble.

Sue Miraglia, Houston, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Hayworth, Big Spring, and Thonda Robbins, Odessa, sister of the bride.

Dero Shaw, Knott, was best man. Randy Lowe, Coahoma, and Richard Tanner were groomsmen.

Ushers were Bobby Reid, Coahoma, brother-in-law of the groom, Lyle Robbins, Llano, brother of the bride, and Randy Cheatham.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held honoring the couple in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a peach eyelet cloth and accented by a peach and ivory centerpiece. The groom's table was covered with a brown tablecloth, and featured a candle centerpiece and a horseshoe-shaped cake trimmed with peach flowers. Serving at the reception were Tracy McLain, Austin, Zenobia Kemper, Coahoma, Jackie Swaney, Odessa, Sheryl Lucas, Lubbock, Jody Wright

Working mothers needn't feel guilty

Employed mothers, there's new hope for success in both of your "jobs" — at home and at work.

Home economics research is finding no basic differences between children of employed mothers and those who remain in the home. However, studies show that employed moms' guilt and worry can affect the children.

Guilt and worry about working outside the home tends to interfere with or makes time mother and child spend together less enjoyable, the research indicates. Here are some suggestions to enhance parenting skills for mothers who work outside the home:

Choose what is most important. You are managing two jobs, so realize you won't be able to do everything. Don't increase stress by worrying or feeling guilty about things you cannot do. Accept your limitations and help your family to accept them.

Take care of yourself. Your own sense of well-being is tremendously important. When you are frazzled, go to a quiet place to relax. Schedule a regular night a week all for yourself.

Link and work parenthood. Talk to your child about your job. Invite him to visit you at work, and help him to get to

know your co-workers. Perhaps most important, look for ways your child can help you in your job. As he learns about and participates in your work life, he is preparing for his own working years.

Research findings say several things about working moms and their children. If you're an employed mother, you're part of a large and growing number, researchers report. Almost half of all mothers in the United States with school-age children are employed full-time outside of the home. Here's what the studies indicate about the children of employed mothers:

By itself, a mother's full-time employment is not likely to harm her child. There's a few, if any, consistent differences between children of mothers who are in the home full-time and those who work outside the home full-time.

There is virtually no differences in school achievement and social adjustment between children of mothers who work outside the home and children of mothers who work at home.

Children of mothers who work outside the home have as much personal attachment to their mothers as do children of mothers who remain at home full-time.

Odessa College offers food service training

ODESSA — A special course in food service manager training and certification has been scheduled for May 26 through July 14 through the adult and continuing education department at Odessa College.

The 16-hour course will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Composite Technology Building, room 106.

Topics to be covered include food and its protection, facilities, food handlers, sanitation, and overall food service operation. This according to James Luck of the Ector County Health Department, who will teach the special course.

The course has been approved by the Texas Department of Health and

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Dear Abby



What's in a Name? In This Case, a Lot

DEAR ABBY: When I married Roger Campbell four years ago, I kept my maiden name, which is Conklin. My husband agreed to this, so there is no problem there. We now have two children, so we hyphenated my name and my husband's and the children are James Conklin-Campbell and Jane Conklin-Campbell.

Our problem is my husband's family. They absolutely refuse to acknowledge the children's name or mine. They insist on sending birthday cards, letters, etc., addressed to the "Campbells" only, ignoring my legal name as well as the children's.

My husband and I have pointed this out to them several times, but they tell us we are "stupid" — that the hyphenated name will cause confusion and problems for our children when they reach school age.

Please help us, Abby. I know this isn't an earth-shattering problem, but there must be others in our boat.
 PATRICIA CONKLIN

DEAR PATRICIA: There's a hyphenated name for people who refuse to honor another's simple request, and choose instead to ridicule it: bull-headed. Tune them out.

DEAR ABBY: I invited my husband's parents and his grandmother (she lives with them) out for a very nice restaurant on my husband's birthday.

Early that morning, my mother-in-law called and asked to talk to Dick. I thought she was going to wish him a happy birthday, but instead she told Dick that unless we invited his sister, her husband and their children (2 years and 6 months old), they couldn't make it either.

I heard Dick tell his mother that Doris (that's me) must have "forgotten," and, of course, his sister and her family could come. Abby, we didn't invite them in the first place because it would have been too expensive.

I had hired a sitter to stay with our kids because I didn't want any children at the dinner, so Dick's sister brings hers and spoils everything. The baby cried endlessly and the 2-year-old had to be the center of attention, saying "fish" all evening because she said it so cute. It was a miserable evening and I was angry and unhappy.

When we got home, I asked Dick why he didn't tell his mother that we didn't invite his sister and her family because we couldn't afford it — which was the truth. He said the first thing his mother said was, "Dad will pay for everything," so how could he say no?

Was Dick wrong for giving in to his mother? And if so, how could he have avoided it without raising a stink?
 STILL STEAMING

DEAR STILL: Dick was wrong. He should have told his mother that you had planned an evening out sans children — that he appreciated Father's offer to pick up the tab, but thanks anyway. I can't guarantee that a "stink" wouldn't have been raised, but Mother would think twice before trying to blackmail Dick again.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Karen Spears feted with bridal shower

Karen Spears, bride-elect of Timmy Waters, was honored with a bridal shower at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in the home of Mollie Wyrick.

Special guests included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Bill Spears, Coahoma, her grandmothers, Mrs. J.D. Spears, Coahoma, and Mrs. E. A. Richters, Kaufman, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Jim Waters, Coahoma.

A white lace cloth, centered with English ivy, decorated the refreshment table. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the event were Jeannie Darden, Winnie Dodson, Mary Ann Holman, Peggy Snell, Daniela Souter, Laverne Lewis, Pat Buchanan and Alice Rackley. Others were Mollie Wyrick, Roselle Coates, Lou Clawson, Showie Teeters, Arlene White, Lee Milliken, Bea Fishback and Jean Morris.

The hostesses presented Miss Spears with a quilted bedspread and pillow shams. The couple will marry June 12 in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma.

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FRAN GINGRICH

Center names direct

Fran Gingrich named as the director of Speech Pathology Center.

Ms. Gingrich, Joplin, Missouri, from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., with degree in speech-gauge therapy coming to the center was employed as a Medical Center.

Her clinical includes study in language disorder, impairment, and evaluation testing and evaluation has worked children and various types of language disorder.

While at the Gingrich will toward her Clinical Communication Certification American Speeching Association, to complete requirements 1982.

Larry Bristo director of the "We are pleased Fran to our staff work and clinic been excellent, fortunate to have newest member professional team."

Stork

MALONE-HOSPIT Born to Mr. and Mrs. Young, 430 E. daughter, Christi at 3:26 p.m., May 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounce

Born to Mr. Robert Hardy daughter, Emil 5:03 p.m., May pounds 11 1/2 ounce

Born to Mr. Gilbert Limon, a son, Gilbert 10:29 p.m., May pounds 5 1/2 ounce

Born to Mr. Tommy Wegne Landon Gary p.m., May 9, pounds 7 ounce

Born to Mr. Donny Frankson, Donny M. p.m., May 10 pounds 6 ounce

Born to Mr. Jeffery F. Washington, Shannon Dani p.m., May 10 pounds 13 1/2 ounce

Born to Mr. a Marrow, 120 daughter, Allis 4:29 a.m., May pounds 8 ounce

Born to Mr. David Guevarra son, Joel, at 4 12, weighing ounces.

Born to Mr. Landin, 420 daughter, Cin 8:29, May 12 pounds 8 1/2 ounce

Born to Mr. Authur Casia son, James I p.m., May 1 pounds 15 1/2 ounce

Born to Mr. Robert Turne daughter, M. 8:27 a.m., May pounds 5 1/2 ounce

Born to Mr. Mulkey, 80 daughter, Kr. 1:07 p.m., May pounds 4 1/2 ounce

COWPER (HOSP) Born to Mr. Wells, Stanko Bryan, at 4 weighing 6 po

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 I'M GONNA LOVE YOU BACK TO LOVING ME AGAIN
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Heart Association awards presented



FRAN GINGRICH

Center names director

Fran Gingrich has been named as the new Director of Speech Pathology at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Ms. Gingrich, a native of Joplin, Missouri, graduated from Phillips University in Enid, Okla. with a Masters degree in speech and language therapy. Before coming to the Center, she was employed at St. John's Medical Center in Joplin.

Her clinical background includes study in the areas of language disorders, hearing impairment, audiology, and testing and evaluation. She has worked with both children and adults with various types of speech and language disorders.

While at the Center, Ms. Gingrich will be working toward her Certificate of Clinical Competency, a certification granted by the American Speech and Hearing Association. She expects to complete certification requirements by August, 1982.

Larry Bristo, executive director of the Center, said, "We are pleased to welcome Fran to our staff. Her school work and clinical work have been excellent, and we feel fortunate to have Fran as the newest member of our professional team."

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Young, 430 Edwards, a daughter, Christian Taylor, at 3:26 p.m., May 6, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, Snyder, a daughter, Emily Autumn, at 5:03 p.m., May 8, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Limon, 3728 Adams, a son, Gilbert Jr., at 10:29 p.m., May 8, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wegner, Rt. 2, a son, Landon Garrett, at 11:45 p.m., May 9, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donny Franks, Snyder, a son, Donny Neal, at 2:04 p.m., May 10, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hart, 502 Washington, a daughter, Shannon Danielle, at 7:44 p.m., May 10, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marrow, 1209 Lloyd, a daughter, Allison Elaine, at 4:29 a.m., May 12, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Guevaras, Stanton, a son, Joel, at 4:05 p.m., May 12, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landin, 4208 Calvin, a daughter, Cindy Olague, at 8:29, May 12, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casias, Snyder, a son, James Eric, at 11:55 p.m., May 12, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, 304 Wood, a daughter, Misti Renae, at 8:27 a.m., May 13, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mulkey, 802 Settles, a daughter, Krystal Dawn, at 1:07 p.m., May 13, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, Stanton, a son, Cody Bryan, at 4:56, May 14, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

The Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association held their annual awards dinner Tuesday at La Posada Restaurant.

Special awards of appreciation for special events were presented to Sissy Mann, Don Newsom and Joe Reed. Sandy Edwards and Eunice Thixton were unable to be present to accept their awards.

Other awards for service were presented to board members David Rickey, John Marshall, Neal Roberts, Bobbie Thomas and Clint Holloman.

New officers for the Old-fashioned picnic held by club members

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday for an old-fashioned picnic at the home of Mrs. Adele Tibbs. Members dressed in Centennial clothing and their husbands were guests. Fried chicken, potato salad and trimmings were enjoyed by all as they were seated at tables in the shade of trees.

Mrs. Allie Moore presided over a short business meeting following the meal. Members will meet Saturday, at the home of Marie Daniels to complete the Centennial parade float.

The club's next meeting will be with Serena Sewell, May 27.

coming year are: John Marshall, president; Carmen Salizar, vice president; David Huff, secretary; and Wayne Pierce, treasurer.

New board members welcomed were: John Bingham, Helen Bizzell, Sherry Bordofsky, Bob Cappell, Bruce Cox, Pat Deanda, Ladona Honea, Howard Mott, and Barbara Schuyler.

Rainbows honor three graduates

The Big Sprig Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls honored its graduates with a salad supper preceding their meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Graduates honored were Ronda Beene, Amy Smith and Ann Thomas. Karen Woodall, worthy advisor, presented the three with a gift from the Assembly, and then presided over the meeting that followed.

Election of officers was held, and those elected were: Holly Parham, worthy advisor; Ann Thomas, worthy associate advisor; Kim West, charity; Rhonda Parkhill, hope; and Susanne Stamey, faith. Installation of new officers will take place at 7 p.m., May 30 in the Masonic Temple.

Saturday, the Assembly participated in a hike up Scenic Mountain and a breakfast cook-out on top of the mountain.



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — Winners of the Kindergarten Poster Contest, held in conjunction with National Hospital Week May 10-16, have been announced. Whit Armstrong, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Armstrong, was second place winner, and Melissa Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Ware, won first place. Both are students at St. Mary's Episcopal School. Steven Brown, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brown Sr., was third place winner. Steven attends Lakeview School. Contest entries were judged by Dr. and Mrs. Marc Schwarz and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Zillberg.

Scholarship recipients to graduate from HC

The Business and Professional Women's Club met at K-Bob's restaurant, Tuesday at 7 p.m. for their monthly business meeting. Louise Nuckolls, president, presided.

Mamie Roberts, chairman of the club's scholarship committee, reported on two Howard College students receiving their degrees this year: Becky Torres received a RN degree in nursing, and Alice Munoz received an Associate Degree in Elementary Education. The scholarship committee will be interviewing new prospects soon.

Mrs. Roberts also reported that club members will put the finishing touches on their Centennial float at 1 p.m. May 25, at the home of

Mrs. Nuckolls, 644 Manor Lane. All participants are urged to be present to help finish the float and ride in the parade at 4:00 p.m. She also said that there were plenty of Centennial buttons for both men and women at the Centennial Headquarters, 900 Main.

The club voted to donate \$25 to the Salvation Army's North Side Day Care Center project.

The State Convention of BPW clubs will be held June 27 in Dallas, with headquarters at the Anatole Hotel.

The nominating committee, chaired by Mrs. Roberts, nominated the following slate of officers who were unanimously

elected: Mamie Roberts, president; Alpha Morrison, first vice president; Wilma Clark, second vice president; Marie Affleck, recording secretary; Rozelle Dohoney, corresponding secretary; Delphia Gordon, treasurer; Edith Gay, publicity. These officers will be installed at the June 9 meeting at the Flame Room.

Quick dinner tips given

Rule of thumb for the working cook: Prepare several entrees at once, package in serving portions and freeze. These will provide an abundance of quick hassle-free dinners.

Gold Star Mothers elect delegate

Mrs. Huey Rogers was elected as a delegate to the 44th Annual National Convention of the American Gold Star Mothers when the chapter met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. E.L. Perkins.

Mrs. Truett Thomas, National Historian, will accompany Mrs. Rogers to the convention in Spokane, Wash. June 21-24 at the Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn. Edward Leonard, executive vice president of the Gold Star Manor in Long Beach, Calif., will be the guest speaker on the morning of June 24.

Mrs. A.W. Moody, first vice president, presided at the business session in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Smith, president.

A note of thanks was read from John Stewart, Administrator of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, expressing appreciation for the volunteer service rendered to the Veteran Patients by serving refreshments each

month. The Big Spring Howard County Centennial May program of activities was emphasized. These events include the Veterans Memorial Day observance May 25 at the Veterans Memorial Plaque on the Courthouse lawn at 8:30 a.m. A wreath will be placed on the plaque by Mrs. Thomas, chaplain, escorted by her husband, Truett Thomas.

At 1 p.m., another Memorial Day Program will be held at the VAMC, flag pole area. A concert by the Fort Hood Military Band will precede this program. The Speaker for this program is Congressman Stenholm.

Also included in this program will be a wreath laying ceremony. The Community Service report showed 13 vases of flowers and 24 trays of food given to friends and needy; \$46.00 donations to charity and \$25.00 to memorials.

The next meeting will be June 18 in the home of Mrs. Rogers, 619 Tulane.

Diane Bates is honored

Diane Bates, bride-elect of Jeff McLemore, was honored with a lingerie shower May 8 in the home of Donna Whetsel, Forsan. Approximately 30 guests were received from 4:30-6:00 p.m. The refreshment table, covered with a blue lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pastel roses, carnations, and spider

mums. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the event were Lorni Bristow, Donna Anderson, Kelly Kraus and Sherry Callihan. The hostesses presented Miss Bates with a long gown and a short gown.

The couple will marry June 22 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Furr's

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Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Tuesday

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 <p>Beer & Wine Twelve Pack \$4.19</p>	<p>Value Time Imitation Mayonaise 32 OZ. \$1.19</p>	<p>Value Time Peaches Calif. New Crop Lb. 99¢</p>
 <p>Coors Beer Twelve Pack \$4.19</p>	<p>Value Time Fabric Softner 64-oz. \$1.59</p>	<p>Value Time Preserves Strawberry 2-lb Jar \$1.49</p>
<p>Value Time Lawn & Leaf Bags 10-Count \$1.99</p>	<p>Value Time Crackers 1 LB Box 69¢</p>	<p>Value Time Potatoes Herbal 16-oz. 88¢</p>
<p>Value Time Shortening 42-oz. \$1.59</p>	<p>Value Time Foil Aluminum 25-Ft. Roll 49¢</p>	<p>Value Time Puffs Cosmetic 36-count 2\$1</p>
<p>Value Time Film 135 Color Print 24-Exp. \$1.49</p>	<p>Value Time Film Color 110 Print 20 Exp. \$1.29</p>	<p>Value Time Baby Shampoo 16-oz. 74¢</p>
<p>Value Time Aspirin 250's 99¢</p>		

Open 'til Midnight Everyday!

17 MAY 17



Laurie Snell

Laurie Snell graduates from ASU

Laurie Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clois N. Snell, Rt. 1, graduated from Angelo State University, San Angelo, Friday with a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree with Teacher Certification.

Miss Snell is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College, and has received several honors and awards. She was on the Dean's List at ASU during the fall and spring semesters, and received the Dean Box Scholarship in Business during the 1978-1979 school year. She was selected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, received numerous awards in secretarial sciences, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society.

Following her graduation, Miss Snell will be employed by Exxon Oil Company in Midland.

Bridal shower honors Tammy Plew Tuesday

Tammy Plew, bride-elect of Malcolm Pointon, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M.A. Dunagan, 804 Edwards Blvd.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Stan Harris, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. Henry West, and Mrs. Tommy Walker.

Others were Mrs. Wendel Payte, Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. Gary Fuqua, Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Alfred Stanley, Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Mrs. M.A. Dunagan. The hostesses presented Miss Plew with non-stick aluminum cookware.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Billy Plew, her grandmother, Mrs. Earl Plew, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gary Plew, were presented with corsages in the bride's chosen colors of lilac and pink.

The table was decorated with a pink floral arrangement accented with candles. A pink decorated cake, floral cupcakes, and punch were served to approximately 50 guests.

A special guest was Mrs. Kenneth Plew, Antioch, Calif., aunt of the honoree. Assisting Miss Plew with opening the gifts were Cheri Plew and June Walker.

The couple will be married June 20 in Wellington, New Zealand.

Moss PTA installs officers at meeting

Moss Elementary Parent-Teacher Association installed new officers Tuesday at their final meeting at 3:15 p.m.

Rodney Michie, president, presided. M.A. Barber, principal, announced that room count winners were Mrs. J.W. Tipton's and Mrs. Jack Buchanan's rooms.

Yearly PTA dues at Moss will be raised from \$1.10 to \$1.50 due to an increase in the state and national dues.

Field Day was discussed and all interested parents were asked to help May 29 at this end of school sport's event.

Food Club installs new officers

Officers for the next school year were installed by Big Spring School Food Club Thursday in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria. Clara Lewis, outgoing president, presided. Melba Camp voiced the invocation.

Installation was conducted by Edna Spinks, district supervisor.

New officers are La Nell Parks, president; Darla Ferguson, president elect; Addie Perkins, secretary and Louise Keller, treasurer. The new officers will attend the convention at the Convention Center in Dallas, June 13-17.

A money corsage was presented to Mrs. Lewis as outgoing president.

The announcement was made that every kitchen who rated 100 percent is to submit a group picture to the School Lunch Bell magazine.

Refreshments served included a cake shaped like a book. Nell Coots, manager of Kentwood Elementary Cafeteria, presented a cake shaped like a cafeteria tray with each compartment filled as if with a lunch. This cake was auctioned off the proceeds to be used for the convention.

The meeting was the last one until next fall.

Local students perform in piano auditions

Piano students of Mrs. Emilee Beckham performed in the National Piano Playing Auditions Friday at Howard College. Students participating were Kenda Madry, Sonya Evans, Michelle Evans, Stacy Swann, and Melissa Turner. Others were Christy Alexander, Dana Haney, Carey Lewis, Ingrid Gamble and Karri LaRochelle.

The students were awarded pins and certificates from the National Guild of Piano Teachers at a 4 p.m. recital and party at Mrs. Beckham's studio. Other students of Mrs. Beckham joined the audition participants, and prizes were awarded for the practice contest that recently concluded.

The staff of Moss Elementary expressed their appreciation for PTA support plus the 16 mm projector project for the year.

The City PTA Council installation dinner May 26 and the Summer seminar in Austin July 12-14 were announced. The school's outgoing officers, new officers, staff and other interested persons were encouraged to attend. It will be held at La Posada Restaurant. Mrs. Charles Pruitt, district 17 president, will install new City Council Officers.

Rodney Michie, president, conducted the installation ceremony, of new officers: Weldon Claxton, president; Mrs. Pat Schrum, vice-president; Richard Beil, treasurer and Jacque Jones, secretary.

New officers pledged to carry out the PTA objectives next school year and PTA members pledged their support of the officers.

Michie then turned the meeting over to the new president, who expressed his appreciation to outgoing officers, Moss staff and parents for their participation in PTA.

Donna Maurer won the door prize. Mrs. A. J. Pirkle, hospitality chairman, served refreshments.

Rebekah Lodge holds School of Instruction

A School of Instruction was given at the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 meeting Tuesday. LaVelle Hill gave this at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, assisted by Desdemona Martin, Mary Leek and Lois Hood. Melicia R. Santellan, noble grand, presided.

Eighteen members were present and 15 visits to the sick were reported.

A meeting at Stanton was reported by Beatrice Bonner. Mrs. Odelle LaLonde, district deputy president, presided and gave a School of Instruction.

It was decided to have a salad supper June 9, the next regular meeting, under the good of the order.



MRS. KEITH ALLEN LONG

Sheila Scott weds Keith Allen Long

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allen Long are on a wedding trip to South Texas following their marriage Saturday evening in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock.

The bride, the former Sheila Denise Scott, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H.F. Scott, Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Long, Route 2.

The Rev. Mark Scott, Wilson, brother of the bride, and the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, performed the 3 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated with large, Woodwardian Palms and accented by floral arrangements of yellow gladiolas and white daisies.

Wedding selections were performed on the piano by Mrs. Richard McDonald, and on the organ by Mrs. Paul Smith, Mike and Barbara Bedford, Patti Swindell and Tim Yeats performed vocal selections.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of white chiffon and Venice lace. The Point d'esprit bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline embellished with pearl-beaded Venice lace.

The sheer Bishop sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs and accented with matching lace. The A-line skirt swept back to form a modified

cathedral-length train, which was also edged in matching Venice lace. A silk illusion veil topped with a beaded bandeau capulet completed the bridal attire. She carried a bouquet of silk roses, daisies and feathered carnations.

Mary Pinder, Lubbock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Davis, Woodrow, Kathy Scott, Wilson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Melanie Renfro, Lubbock.

Elbert Long, father of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Fleming, Lubbock, and Frank Long and David Long, brothers of the groom.

Seating the guests were Kit Grice, Lubbock, Ricky Adams, James Baldrige, Scott Burt, Gene Froman and Craig Ingram. Joel Scott Wilson, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He is employed by an independent oil operator.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Newcomers

The week of May 1-7 saw 16 newcomers and their families welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess. Former residents of Washington, Arizona, California, Alabama and Colorado were welcomed, as well as new residents from other cities in Texas.

Louis Bacon, formerly of Auburn, Wash., is the director of research and development at Round Up Tanks. Louis, wife, Susan, and sons, Andrew, 10, and Adam, 6, enjoy soccer, bicycles, hunting, sewing, gardening and plants.

Larry W. McClellan comes to Big Spring from Seminole. Larry is employed by the City of Big Spring Water Dept. Larry, wife, Donna, and daughter, Cheri, 5 months, enjoy tropical fish, fishing and macramé.

Sewing and motorcycles are the hobbies of Leonard J. Mann, wife, Edith, and son Tros, 13 and daughter Leah, 9. Formerly of Tucson, Ariz., Leonard is employed by Don's Machine Shop, and Edith is an LVN at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

From Fargo, N.D., Herbert Wood is employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Golf and tennis are enjoyed by Herbert, wife, Carlene, sons, Mark and Mike, 19, and David, 17.

Becky McCarty comes to Big Spring from Midland. Becky enjoys decoupage and knitting when not caring for daughters, Shannon, 9, and Tina, 6.

Denny's Restaurant is the

employer of Jeff Busse, formerly of Midland. Jeff, wife, Betty, and sons Jeffrey, 5, and Donald, 3, enjoy bowling and fishing.

Oakland, Calif. is the former home of J.A. Denny. J.A. is employed by K-Mart, and enjoys car racing in his spare time.

The new owner and operator of the Travel Inn Motel, Natverlal Bhakta, comes to Big Spring from Van Horn. Reading and games are the hobbies of Natverlal, wife, Janma, sons Kaushik, 12, and Dharmesh, 7, and daughter, Jyoti, 9.

Swimming and running occupy the spare hours of Jim Farnell and wife, Sheri. From Dallas, Jim is employed by Majestic-Wiley Const. Ltd.

Joe Arp is the owner of Joe's Produce. Joe and wife, Lena, are from Kerrville, and they are interested in sports.

Bowling, water skiing, golf, fishing and baseball are the interests of Thomas Montgomery, wife, Betty and son, John, 10. Formerly of Birmingham, Ala., Thomas is employed by the V.A. Hospital.

On his way overseas as a member of the U.S. Air Force is R.G. Prince, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz. R.G., daughter, Shanna, 7, and son, Timothy, 6, enjoy arts and crafts, cake decorating and sewing.

Bonanza's new lead cook, Edwin Bullard II, is from Denver, Colo. Edwin enjoys music and reading.

Oilfield work is the occupa-

tion of B.J. Elrod from Post, B.J., wife, Frankie, and daughters, B.J., 4, Janie, 14, and Susie, 10, list their hobbies as bowling, knitting and sewing.

Also from Post is Willie Brown, who is a farm worker. Willie and wife, Cynthia, enjoy bowling and reading.

Pampa is the former home of Gene Brumbalow, who is involved in oilfield work. Gene, wife, Sue, daughter, Kim, 6 and son, Kenneth, 10 months, enjoy fishing, swimming and crocheting.

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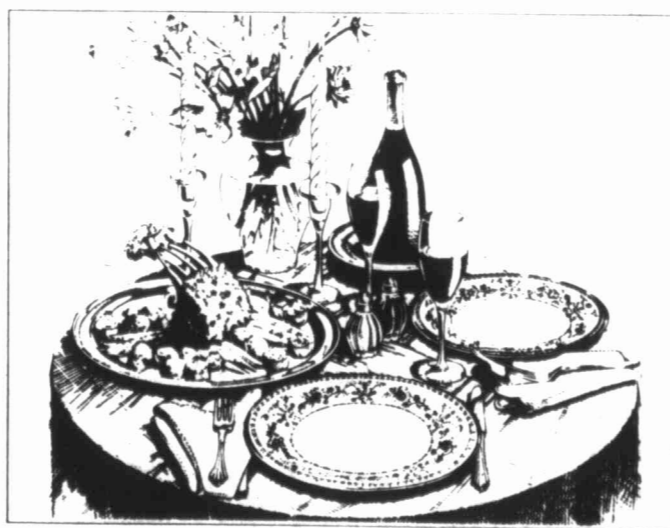
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Take advantage of these once-a-year savings on all active patterns (except Holiday) now and be ready for summer entertaining. The sale ends May 24th.

Patterns shown	Reg.	Sale	Lenox Crystal - Allright	Reg.	Sale
Lenox China - Castle Garden	\$424.00	\$360.00	4 1/2" kind	\$56.00	\$47.00
20-piece set (4 each dinner, salad/dessert, coffee plates, teacups and saucers)			water goblet, wine glass, decanter, champagne flute and beverage (highball)		
5-piece Serving Set (1 each 16" oval platter, large open vegetable bowl, cream and sugar with lid)	\$208.35	\$166.68			

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Big Spring Herald
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 17, 1981
SECTION D SECTION D

17

MAY

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Since first train arrived here in 1881 Railroad undaunted party in development of local area

Since 1881, when the first train arrived here, the railroad has been a faithful, unceasing party in the development of Big Spring and environs.

For many years, the railroad wore the label of the Texas and Pacific. On Oct. 10, 1976, the T & P assets formally were acquired by the Missouri Pacific Railway, which headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

The Texas and Pacific traced its roots back to 1852. Corporate life from March 3, 1871, although its history began 19 years earlier with the account of the chartering and initial operation of the Texas Western Railroad, one of the two small lines out of which the T & P grew.

The Texas Western authorization was for a line from near the eastern boundaries of the state along the 32nd

parallel to El Paso. This charter, dated Feb. 16, 1852, was renewed four years later under the name of the Southern Pacific (no connection with the road still in existence).

The joker was a clause requiring operations by Feb. 1, 1858. Failure to execute the plan would result in forfeit of the charter, the government said.

River boats bringing the first locomotive to Texas did not arrive. In desperation, three yokes of oxen pulled the first train from Swanson's Landing on Lake Caddo to Marshall.

Line of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas Railway Company was leased Sept. 11, 1862, extending the line from Shreveport to Marshall, a distance of 43 miles. Conditions following the Civil War caused financial distress and the Hall Syndicate of Louisville, Ky. foreclosed in 1869.

The following year, 20 years of new track had been laid to the west and the road showed a profit.

The other predecessor of the T&P was the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railroad. It was chartered Feb. 8, 1853, and was to proceed from the Red River to El Paso, with permission to join with the Southern Pacific near Dallas and to work out plans for service to El Paso.

By 1861, some 57 miles had been graded but no rail had been laid. Following the Civil War, the reconstruction government of the state voided the charter. A new charter was immediately sought and that was granted in July 1870 under the name of the Southern Transcontinental Railroad.

Although in 1855 the U.S. Army Engineers had surveyed and

recommended a southern transcontinental rail route along the 32nd Parallel, no company had succeeded in building such a line. Completion of the Union Pacific proved the feasibility.

On March 3, 1873, the government granted a charter to a new company — the Texas and Pacific Railroad. A year later, the name of the firm was changed to the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. It gained its charter after having been declared a military and post road and for the purpose of insuring the carrying of the mails, troops, munitions of war, supplies and stores of the United States.

By March, 1872, the T&P purchased the Southern Pacific and assumed operations from Shreveport to Longview, Tex. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge was lured from the Union Pacific as chief engineer and was charged with extending the lines to the Pacific Coast.

The California and Texas Construction Company was organized Aug. 6, 1872, and work on the road was undertaken in October west from Longview.

Coincidentally, the T&P was allowed to purchase the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific. The deal was

consummated the following June.

Service to Dallas was assured by the end of that year but a depression all but halted construction for three years. The T&P railroad ultimately on July 19, 1876, thanks to financial help from a Fort Worth group.

During December 1879, Jay Gould, Russell Sage and other Eastern financiers became interested in the T&P. Shortly thereafter, the Pacific Railroad Construction Company was organized to build to the West Coast. The road was extended to Baird, where the T&P built a two-story hotel to encourage colonization.

The towns of Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Spring and Toyah came into being as the rails reached them. By Dec. 16, 1881, junction with the Southern Pacific (the present company) was made at Sierra Blanca and agreement was reached for use of the SP tracks to El Paso and the West Coast.

By Sept. 12, 1882, service had begun to New Orleans, La. Drought in West Texas and floods in East Texas threw the road into receivership in 1885. Within three years of receivership, \$5 million in improvements had been effected in improvements. The T&P constructed its own lines between Waskom and Shreveport two years

before the turn of the century. Although the road continued to expand through acquisition of branches, it again went into receivership in 1916.

One of the receivers was the well-known John L. Lancaster, a man whom a Big Spring Street later was to be named. Lancaster undertook a steady program of rehabilitation. During his tenure, millions of dollars were expended. The famed 600s were designed by and built for the T&P. Crack trains were started.

The T&P got its first taste of the stimulating liquid called oil in 1918, when the Ranger field came in. Agriculture and industry flourished, wholesale and distribution outlets sprang up.

Big Spring became a division point on the T&P not long after its arrival here. Repair shops were constructed locally.

There was a disastrous fire in 1920, another in 1928, but each time the railway bounced back with better shops. Operations were combined in 1938, eliminating Big Spring as a division point. Ten years later, the division point was restored.

The Diesel engines were put into service Dec. 14, 1947, and the railway began using them in freight service March 4, 1949.



HOME FOR IMMIGRANTS — During the westward expansion of the railroads, facilities such as the above Immigrants Home, built by the International and Great

Northern Railroad at Palestine, Tex., provided temporary housing for immigrants to Texas in the 1870s and 80s.



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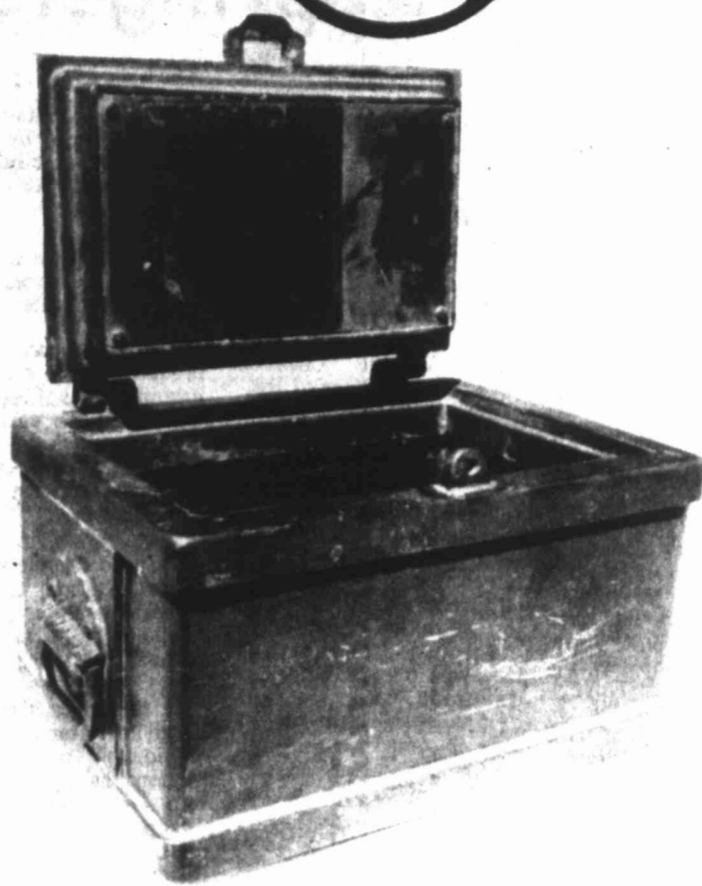



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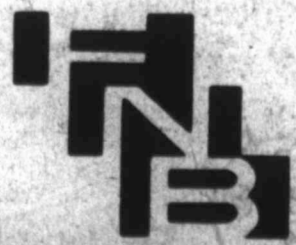
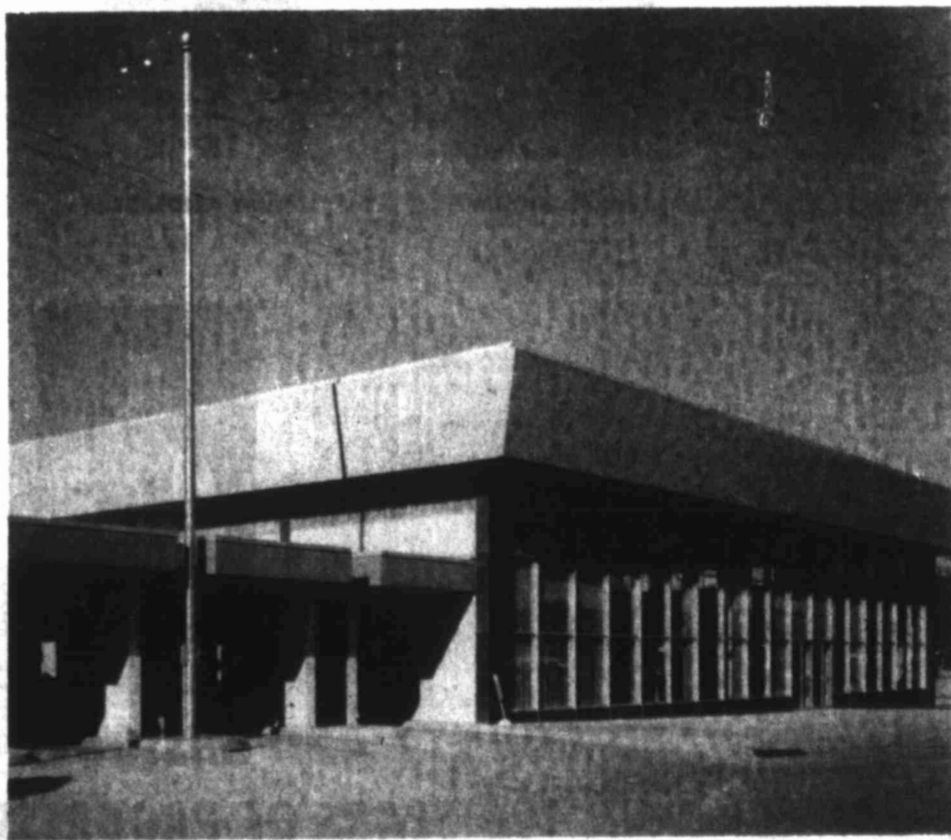


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17

MAY

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Six-cylinder car, folding bomb tail invented by Big Springers

Over the years, Big Spring has always had its share of people who were inventing things that served to uplift man and make life easier for him.

Certainly the busiest inventor the community ever had was Will Knox Edwards Jr., member of a long-time Big Spring family.

Over the years, he perfected such things as the Edwards Grip Tester, a profitable device for which he sold the rights; an automatic gas vending machine designed to help automobile drivers get fuel on Sundays, when the state's Blue Laws kept service stations closed; a water-saver that shut off lawn sprinklers at a given time; a single-arm two-way acting bumper gate; a removable pump down-plug for shutting off oil during tubing pulling; and any number of patented items related to oil field industries.

Edwards also perfected a folding bomb tail for use in the military and a helicord screw for barges.

Big Spring can lay claim to being the home town (for a time, anyway) of the inventor of the world's first six-cylinder automobile.

He was W.B. Chenoweth, who lived here in 1906-08. With the aid of C.M. Miles, a mechanic, Chenoweth constructed a chain-driven vehicle. He took the idea to several influential persons who told him "the idea is not feasible." It was their contention that there was no way to time a six-cylinder engine.

He later moved to Dallas and eventually wound up in Chicago where he had a role in Chicago's World Fair, sharing the spotlight with Barney Oilfield, then the most famous race driver in the world.

Mark Wentz, better known as an insurance man, and later as a State Insurance Commissioner, was also an inventor of note.

He perfected a mechanical hammer and worked long and hard on an air conditioner idea that involved a movable cylinder carrying its own absorption material.

Mark, whose son, Frank, still resides here, also had a talent for composing music he probably never really exploited.

The Crockmore garbage can lid holder was perfected here by two men, H.V. (Burr) Crocker, then the Big Spring fire chief, and H.A. Moore.

The Moore invention featured a moving arm fastened to a lid handle. When pressed, the lid locked firmly into place. A flip of the switch unlatched the lock.

Jimmy Leffler of Big Spring, a Texas Electric Service Company mechanic, has perfected a gasoline-saving device which he claims could boost mileage on an average car by as much as 100 percent. Leffler has applied for a patent on the device and hopes to be able to market it in the near future.

Eugene R. Anderson, who grew up here and who now resides in Wills Point, Tex., is also an inventor of note.

Anderson, who divided his time between Wills Point and London, has developed and patented an inorganic chemical system capable of producing a heretofore unknown reaction whereby water in contact with the patented alloy reacts rapidly to produce hydrogen and oxygen without an external energy input.

These gases may be safely ignited at point of production to reform water with the liberation of usable heat, heat equivalent to that of burning natural gas. The reformed water, a product of the burning of the gases generated, hydrogen and

oxygen, cannot be recycled due to slight molecular changes of the gaseous components prior to recombination (burning). The formulation of the alloy may be altered to produce different rates of reaction with water.

The manufacture of the alloy, termed "Chemical Reactor Block" or "CRB," requires tedious manipulation for production in an atmosphere essentially free of oxygen and water vapor.

These difficult requirements have so far precluded laboratory production of sufficient quantities of CRB for extensive independent commercial testing; however, the CRB has undergone independent commercial laboratory testing and a thorough evaluation in a wide variety of automobiles and motorcycles.

Preliminary tests of the CRB-water reaction and the reaction products, performed by Fulmer Research Laboratories Limited, Stoke Poges, Slough, England, indicate that the gaseous products of the reaction are hydrogen and oxygen with traces of other unidentified gases which some believe to be helium.

The oxygen was found to comprise about 33 percent of the total gaseous product and hydrogen, with trace gases, was found to comprise the balance of the gaseous product. The unidentified gases detected, which comprised a fractional percent of the total, may have been a byproduct of the complex experimental procedures.

Several further determinations need to be performed by independent testing laboratories. Among these are:

1. The total analysis of the

gases.

2. The quantities of the gases produced by a given volume of water before the alloy loses its reactive capabilities.

3. The changes in mass of the alloy as a result of its reaction with water.

4. The amount of heat produced by a given alloy formulation as it reacts with water and the variation in the quantities of gases produced as they relate to the changes in the reaction temperatures.

5. The economic potential of the CRB-water reaction as a feasible alternative to fossil fuels in all energy sectors.

At this time the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority at Harwell, England, has agreed to enter into a contract with Anderson to perform further tests on the Chemical Reactor Block.

Currently, Gene, the inventor and owner of the patents covering the water dissociation process in the United States and foreign countries, is negotiating with several companies who have evaluated the test results available, for the manufacturing and marketing rights of CRB in their respective countries.

The United States patent number covering the basic formulation is 4,182,748, issued Jan. 8, 1980, entitled "Material and Method for Obtaining Hydrogen and Oxygen by Dissociation of Water." Other related patents have been issued to Anderson in the United States and foreign countries and notices have been received by the inventor from the U.S. and Foreign patent offices that all claims have been allowed on a number of other related patents and these patents will issue in the near future.



HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE — From the beginning, Big Spring's saloons were a prominent segment of the town's downtown business district. The prohibitionists rallied enough votes to outlaw them in 1910. These are cowboys fresh off the W.P. Edwards Ranch, helping

themselves to cool ones. This was sometime between 1900 and 1910, after electricity had come to town (notice the ceiling fan). The place even had a new-fangled cash register.

Coyote, rabbit 'kill' really big in 1917

Coyote and rabbit drives became annual events in Howard County about 1916 when crops, young calves and lambs began to disappear down the varmints' throats.

What is believed to have been the largest and most successful drive ever conducted in the county was held in 1917. Some 4,800 rabbits and a number of coyotes were killed by a squad of 300 hunters armed with shotguns.


The entire kill was taken on the W.P. Edwards ranch, about 20 miles southwest of Big Spring. Ranchers in the area butchered sheep and calves, which were barbecued to feed the rabbit drivers at dinner.

The annihilation of coyotes was concentrated in the 1920's when government trappers first came to this area. Local sportsmen also got their share of the animals, hunting and run-

ning them down on horseback behind a pack of hounds.

Sometimes dead coyotes could be found hanging on every fence post for two or three miles along fence lines. Coyotes, not surprisingly, have nearly disappeared from the Big Spring area.


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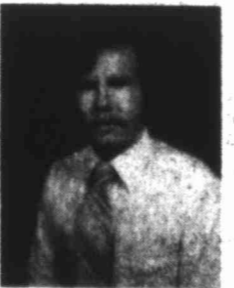
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THEY WORK... DECADE OF... Billy Power... and Pacific... of the 1900s... 1904 and 1910

Early... arrive

One of the railroad men was the late Billy Power, who started in the Texas and Pacific in 1904. Power was a fireman at the time and started in the Texas and Pacific in 1904. He married Betty years following here. Betty in 1912 with her Princip... celebra

The Hon. A. then governor W.G. Vollmer the Texas railroad; and southern region the Comm Workers of A Dallas, were speakers for Centennial hel The Hon. Pa governor of T in attendance featured on l Also appearing Donald Pat

Big S... ranks

Population Spring no lon the top 50 citie The 1980 that the city percent of during the population 28,735 to 24,800 Among Tex passed it in Plano, now with a head compared population of ton, now population c pared to reported 13 College Stat with a popu compared to Hurst, now 4 count of 31,4 27,215. Also North currently population c pared to 16, Rio, 46th nov 30,034, comp years ago; H now, with 28, 28,127 in 197 now with a compared to and Duncan 27,781 compa 1970. Plano, Ca North Rio Haltom City are all satel Dallas-Fort plex.



THEY WORKED IN ENGINE CAB HERE IN FIRST DECADE OF 1900s — Walter Pike, the engineer, and Billy Power, the fireman, worked in the cab of a Texas and Pacific Railway locomotive during the first decade of the 1900s. This picture was made sometime between 1904 and 1910.

Early day railroad man arrived here in 1904

One of the early day railroad men in Big Spring was the late W.H. (Billy) Power, who arrived in Big Spring in 1904. Power was a locomotive fireman at one time. He started in the era when the Texas and Pacific Railway used coal burning engines. He married Bess Sharman 10 years following his arrival here. Bess moved here in 1912 with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J.W. Sharman. Her father moved to Big Spring to open a grocery store. At one time, Bess was a school teacher here. Power died in 1958 but his widow is still living. She now makes her home in Mountain View Lodge here. Mrs. Power is the aunt of Bill Sharman, the former basketball star of the Boston Celtics who later became a coach in the NBA.

Principal speakers at 1949 celebration included Shivers

The Hon. Allen Shivers, then governor of Texas; W.G. Vollmer, president of the Texas and Pacific railroad; and Ray Hackney, southern regional director of the Communications Workers of America (CIO) Dallas, were the principal speakers for the Big Spring Centennial held in 1949. The Hon. Pat Neff, former governor of Texas, was also in attendance. Neff was featured on Religious Day. Also appearing was Lt. Col. Donald Patterson, commander, 15th Armored Infantry Bn., from Camp Hood, for Military Day. Other dignitaries hired included Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines; and J.B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service Co. Frank M. Grandstaff, author of "Big Spring," a cantata he wrote especially for the Centennial, was released from a Tennessee State Prison to take part in the ceremonies.

Big Spring no longer ranks among top 50

Population-wise, Big Spring no longer ranks above the top 50 cities in the state. The 1980 census showed that the city had lost 13.7 percent of its population during the decade. The population dropped from 28,735 to 24,804. Among Texas cities which passed it in population were Plano, now ranked 22nd, with a head count of 72,331 compared to a 1970 population of 17,852; Carrollton, now 40th with a population of 40,591 compared to the 13,855 it reported 11 years ago; College Station, now 41st with a population of 37,272 compared to 17,676 in 1970; Hurst, now 42nd with a head count of 31,420 compared to 27,215. Also North Richland Hills, currently 44th with a population of 30,592, compared to 16,514 in 1970; Del Rio, 46th now with a count of 30,034, compared to 21,330 11 years ago; Haltom City, 47th now, with 29,014 compared to 28,127 in 1970; Lufkin, 49th now with a count of 28,562, compared to 23,049 in 1970; and Duncanville, 50th with 27,781 compared to 14,105 in 1970. Plano, Carrollton, Hurst, North Richland Hills, Haltom City and Duncanville are all satellite cities of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Plano experienced the unprecedented growth of 304.7 percent in ten years' time. Carrollton grew by 193 percent. Odessa is among the top 30 cities in the state, population wise, with a total of 90,027 living within the city limits. Odessa ranks in 19th position, just behind Laredo and just ahead of Brownsville. Abilene is the 16th largest city in the state, with a head count of 98,315. Midland has 70,525, good for 25th place in the state. Midland still ranks behind San Angelo, which is in 21st place, with 73,240. Midland, however, is considered growing at a faster pace than San Angelo. Population wise, Snyder ranks 117th among cities in the state with 12,705 while Sweetwater is in 120th place with 12,242. Colorado City is 244th, with a head count of 5,405, up 3.4 percent over 1970. Stanton is 436th, with a population of 2,314, up 9.3 percent. Ackery's is 981st on the list with a head count of 319. Westbrook is 995th, after having counted 296 in its 1980 census. Westbrook's population was exactly the same as in 1970. Forsan reported a population of 239, good for 1,047th place. Big Spring's drop in population was attributed to the closing of Webb AFB.

Last Iron Horse stripped, cut up

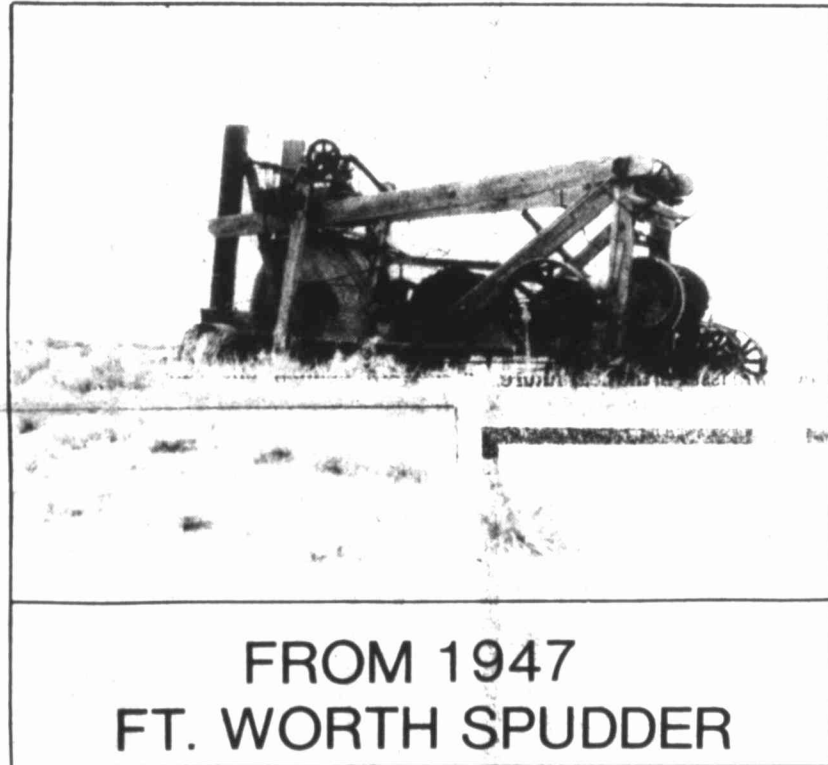
The Texas and Pacific Railway's last steam locomotives — the powerful 600s — went the way of the wooden coach, the news butcher and the pot-bellied stove in May 1983 when welders with cutting torches in Marshall stripped and cut up No. 650, the last Iron Horse on the road. The 600s were some of the largest, most powerful ever to be operated on an American railroad. Their special wheel arrangement, a pair of small wheels up front, five pairs of drivers, followed by two pairs of small wheels under the cab, gave them their 2-10-4 designation, which became known on the world's railroads as the "Texas type."

The big fellow was used to pull 60-miles-an-hour merchandise trains, long oil drags and other heavy trains eastward and westward over the 890-mile run between Texarkana and El Paso. The T & P had 70 600s in all and they saw heavy use during WWII, hauling heavy troop trains and military equipment. Engine 719, pulling a bananas train from New Orleans to Shreveport, became the last steam engine to be taken out of service after completing a run in the spring of 1962. The railroad had invested more than \$21 million in new equipment in 1951 and the dieselization program, which had begun modestly in 1945, was completely dieselized in 1951.

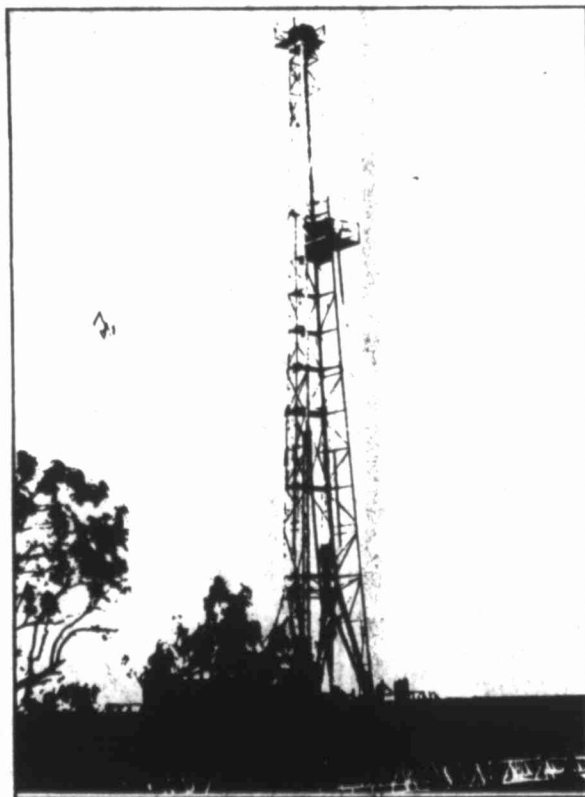
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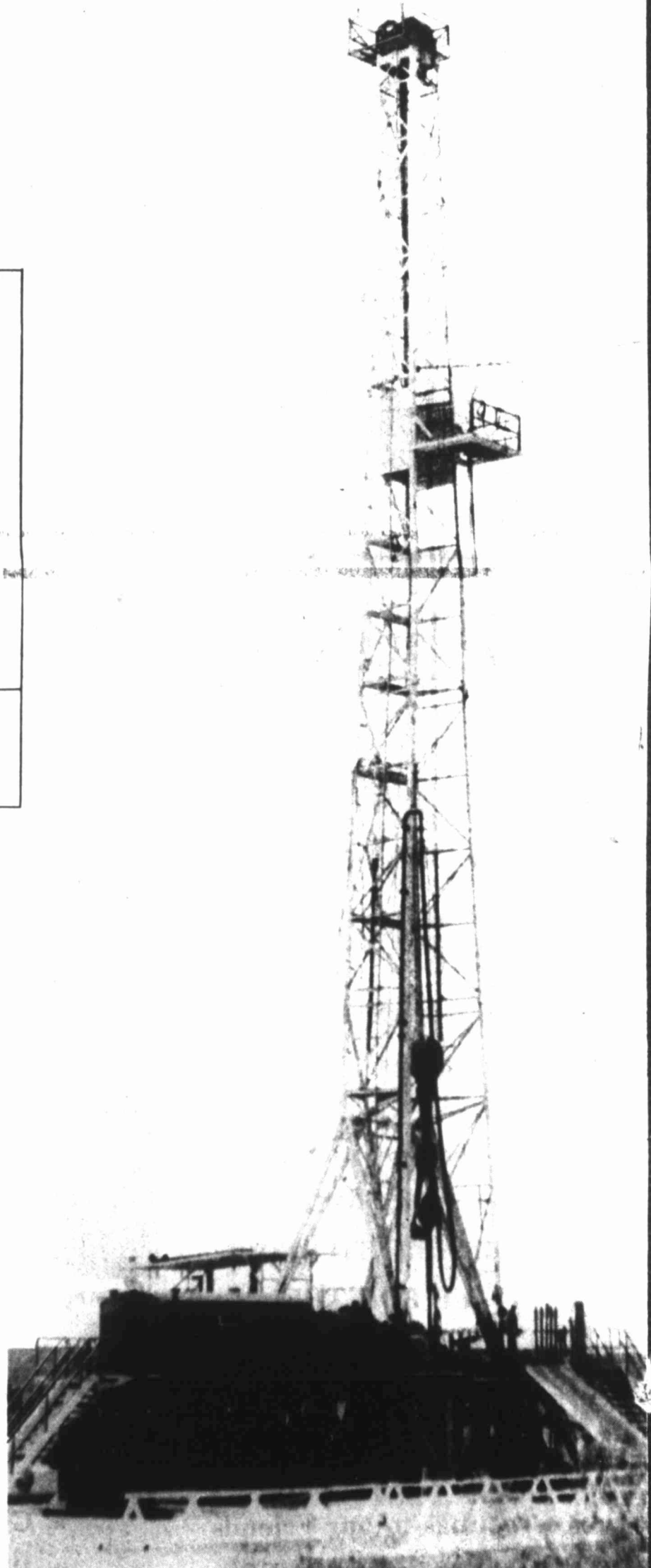
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Oil binge of 1919-20, promoter S.E.J. Cox recalled

The town of Big Spring will never forget its historic oil binge of 1919-20 nor will it easily forget Seymour Ernest Jacobson Cox.

Just what stirred the first oil consciousness here has not been determined. It may have resulted from the Big Spring Artesian Well Co. exploration in southeastern Big Spring in 1907. Disgusted, its backers abandoned the well, drilled by James Cole, because oil spoiled the water. L.F. McCay, a chemically minded resident, skimmed off samples of the oil.

Three years later the first oil lease was executed. Nothing came of it as did several others in 1912. By 1918 Big Spring business and professional men started the Home Development Co., a venture which ultimately cost them \$125,000 and started drilling toward the end of the year on the Quinn ranch in western Howard County.

About that time, Cox, a broker, had parlayed a small experience in oil stocks into a \$20 million mushroom known as the General Oil Co. Later, he said that his eye

fell on Big Spring for two reasons. One was a lesson on bringing in a producer on small acreage. The other was that "we knew (from our 'doodlebugs') that oil was here."

At any rate, he laid it on the line to the Big Spring Commercial Club (Chamber of Commerce). "Get me leases and I'll develop them," he said. The late Judge James T. Brooks estimated that Cox blocked something like 90,000 acres out of 141 sections. Some estimates ran as high as 200,000 acres in Howard and adjacent counties. Whatever the figure, acreage had been secured at \$1 per acre and a promise to drill on a specified block.

Sensing something big in the offing, businessmen changed the commercial club into a chamber of commerce. J.E. Mundell, Wallace Rix and others engaged Nell Hatch as its first manager on a part time basis. Soon it required all her time.

But while she was still office manager for Texas Electric Service Co., early in 1919, L.B. (Bert) House, one-time Houston barber, presented himself. Miss Hatch asked for his deposit.

Hurt at such a request, he announced he was the representative of S.E.J. Cox. Miss Hatch got the deposit, and an eye-bulging order for materials. Skeptically, these were shipped the next morning from the district warehouse in Sweetwater. When House shelled out \$550 cash for the order, natives began to take notice.

What followed was like a fairy story. General Oil moved in on its Nov. 1 L.S. McDowell in northern Glasscock County. Within the next two years it had put down eight holes. Three cable tools and one early-day rotary rig were pressed into operation.

Money was expanded lavishly. Cox leased a warehouse on First Street, a wagon yard for horses, mules, cows and chickens where the Read Hotel stood, and shops located First and Goliad. Moreover, he subsequently leased the old Cole hotel and constructed a temporary annex for well crews.

Nash quad trucks, which could "be stuck with a hatful

of water," moved on the scene. When these failed in the face of cowtrail and sandbed rocks, House bought 24 Percheron horses from Christ Schafer. These were broncs and it required six months to break them. Meanwhile, \$15,000 of circus harness lay boxed in warehouses.

Rawboned mules were put into service and ultimately a caterpillar tractor was employed. Even this ponderous machine was stuck occasionally.

Excitement reached a white-hot pitch in late July of 1920. Nat Shick, who had been employed as landman, had watched No. 1 McDowell until 1:30 a.m. On his way back next morning, Bill Gallagher, driller, flagged him down just south of town. Oil had been encountered, he said excitedly. They rushed back and Shick confirmed the discovery.

The town went wild. By the time swabbing could be started in the afternoon, some 500 people, including numerous oil scouts, were on hand. The test was patched and managed to flow. Cox approached Tom Jordan

and Will Hayden on a special section in the Herald, asking the cost.

"If you haven't got oil," said Jordan, "you haven't got enough money to get a line. If you have, it won't cost a cent."

They were satisfied upon inspection. Cox reportedly took the section to Houston, had it put on high speed presses and sold \$150,000 in stock on the strength of it.

Under the direction of Harvey L. Rix, the chamber of commerce raised \$8,000 for the big celebration on Aug. 7-8, 1920.

Ranchers donated 100 beeves and 60 muttons. Volume of meat was so great that refrigerator cars had to be chartered from the T&P. Jim Crenshaw and Gene Crenshaw hauled 50 cords of mesquite grub for the barbecuing on the Fair Grounds area where Washington Place is now located.

Cox promised 1,500 people on his "Investors Special," which originated in Houston and was joined by other sections at Fort Worth. People from Hawaii, New Zealand, New York, Kansas City, Boston and other points flocked in.

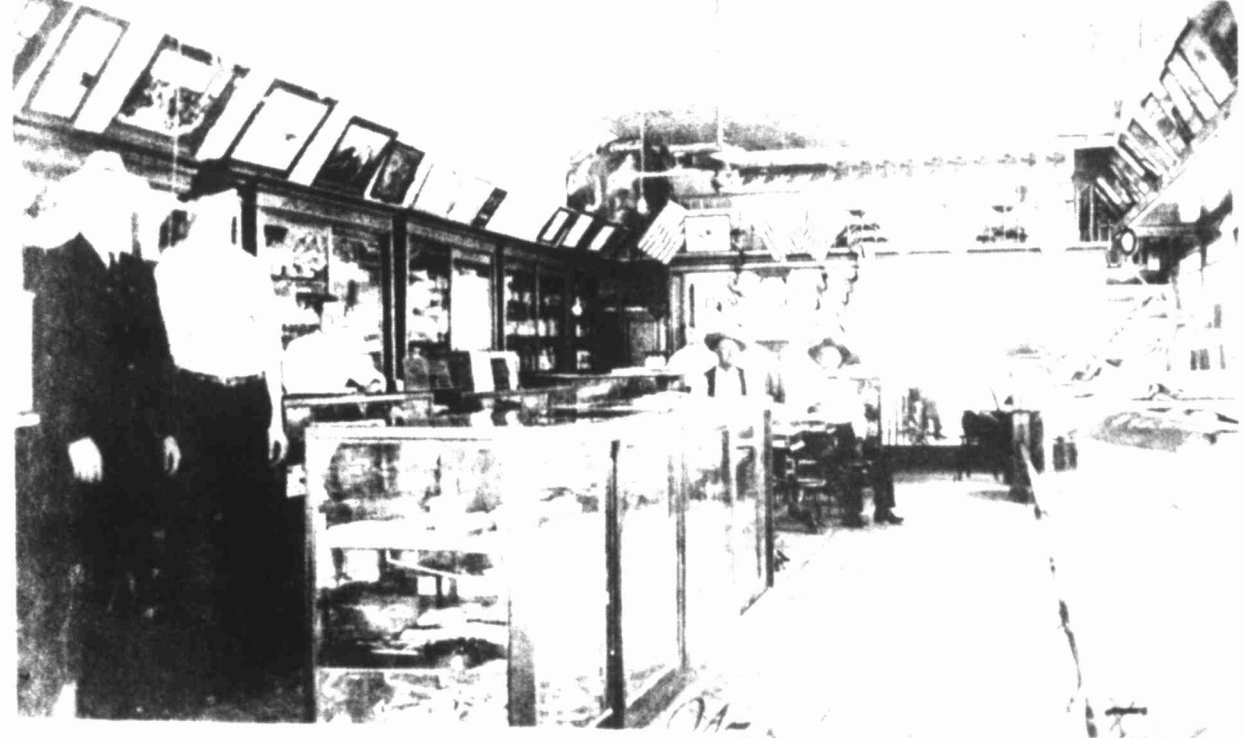
At least 10,000 out-of-town guests were on hand for the big affair. The second day they were hauled by the truckloads to No. 1 McDowell. Some individuals paid \$20 a round trip for jitney and plank seats to get to the well.

Sen. Joseph Weldon Bailey had made an eloquent talk the previous day. But his oratory was mild beside that of Cox as he stood on the derrick floor on Aug. 8.

"Behold this black gold you see flowing," he said with a sweep of his hand. The flow stopped and the crowd roared. So did Cox. But it resumed and Cox went on.

"This black gold is a messenger of a new day in Big Spring and West Texas." Previously, at a banquet in the old Elks hall, he had shut his eyes and envisioned "a line of derricks 75 miles long."

Unhappily, No. 1 McDowell never became a commercial producer, although it did furnish oil for several other tests. Fading hopes were revived by hit-



EARLY DAY DRUG STORE — Everything from United States flags to tea sets and confectionaries could be purchased in Ward's Drugs, one of the most popular spots in downtown Big Spring. Seated in the background were two of Big Spring's most distinguished citizens, John D. Birdwell and Charles Read.

ing of an airpocket which roared out of the Sandhills well north of the Cosden refinery location.

Evil days came to Cox and his General Oil Co., S.E.J. Cox Co. and Cox Realization Co., when they capitalized at \$40 million. Cox was hailed a charge of using the mails to defraud. He was acquitted. Then he became associated with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the "polar explorer," in the Petroleum Production association. Soon he was over his head. In October, 1923, he was convicted and again in November. The following January he was paroled from federal prison until 1929.

In that year he visited here briefly to "inspect development which has taken place since I was here." He hinted he might return to West Texas. Three years later he was again in the toils of the law and was convicted. He went to Mexico, and was deported. At Fort Worth he was once more given a prison term and not until late

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(Heritage Museum photo)

RUINS OF HOTEL AND BANK STILL THERE — A group of home-seekers gathered in front of the hotel and bank in Soash, Tex., July 4, 1909.

It was thought for a time that Soash, located northwest of Big Spring, would become the Queen City of West Texas but it wasn't to be. Today, all

that remains of the town are the concrete walls of the hotel (pictured at left).

Thar's yellow gold in them thar hills

Oil is often referred to as black gold. But at one time, people were interested in its competitor, real gold.

The late H. Clay Read, pioneer resident and owner of a unique deposit immediately east of the city, once held firm convictions concerning this creator of wealth. He had visions of the time when modern equipment would be drawing the placer gold from the rugged sand hills which he held for years. Read sent workmen down the shaft for samples of an odd variety of sand. He was searching for deposits of placer or flour gold known to laymen as "gold dust."

Though the gold story has long since lost any element of excitement, Read's efforts were not altogether in vain.

Returns from the sand ranged from 35 cents to more than \$2.25 per ton at Denver, Colo. Occasionally Read sent in a sample which showed to be more prolific than any he had, previously uncovered.

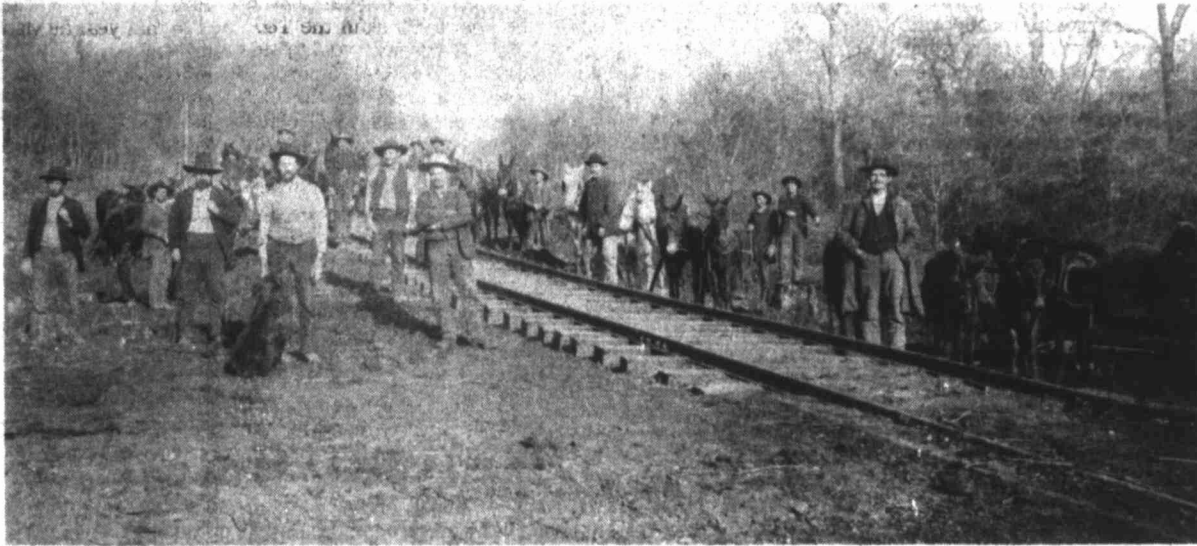
This kept the interest growing.

The gold in his deposit could not be seen with the naked eye. It was flour gold, exceedingly fine, but well distributed through the deposit. It required a magnifying glass of the 500th power to see the particles of gold.

Read agreed that amount seemed small, but he always added that every assayer said it was there. He believed firmly that the day would come when people in the vicinity would have something more than gas and oil in mind when they assigned their mineral rights.

The deposit was discovered in 1931 by his son, Real A. Read, who had experience in placer mining.

He has received some inquiries about vast deposits northeast of the city. It had once been marked by a huge sign: "Gold."



INCHING WESTWARD — Pictured are members of a construction gang which laboriously laid the track of the Texas and Pacific Railway into Big Spring in 1881. The

shinners in the background looked more like East Texas than West Texas. The mules played major roles in keeping the job on time.

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Ten major taxpayers in county oil-related

The ten top taxpayers in Howard County are all oil-related.

It might surprise more than a few people to find that the firm with the greatest valuations is Getty Oil, a company which does business on a global scale.

Getty's holdings have an intrinsic value of \$57,968,430.

Amoco Production is second on the list with assessments on \$35,770,830.

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., which in the past had headed the list, is fourth on the list with valuations totaling \$31,762,260. Mobile Oil ranks ahead of Cosden

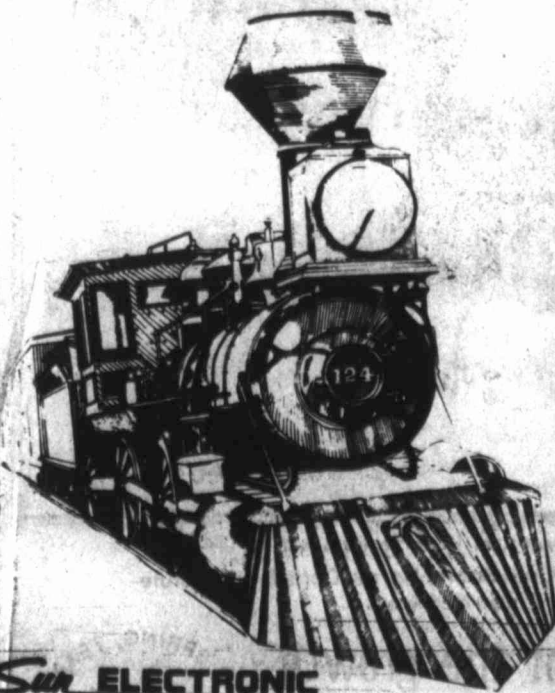
and Chevron, Texaco, Atlantic-Richfield, Exxon, Sun Oil and Continental Oil behind Cosden in that order.

The list, together with valuations, as recorded in the office of the district tax assessor-collector:

Getty Oil	\$57,968,430
Amoco Production	\$35,770,830
Mobile	\$34,526,510
Cosden	\$31,762,260
Chevron	\$27,044,400
Texaco	\$24,222,260
Atlantic-Richfield	\$18,724,600
Exxon	\$17,713,690
Sun Oil Company	\$14,6363,730
Continental Oil	\$5,703,950

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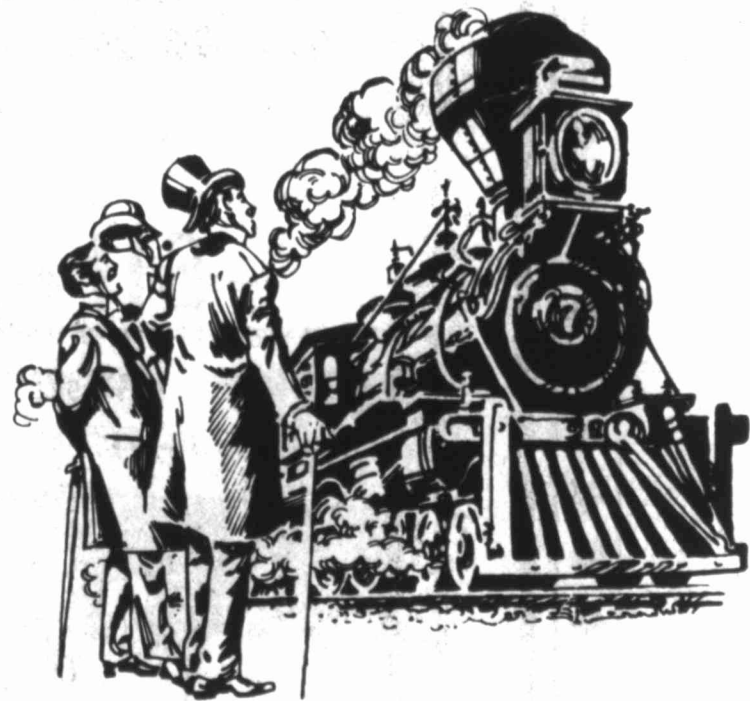
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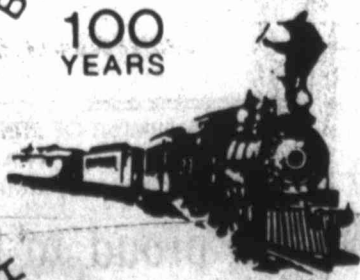
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MOST RENOWNED ARTIST — No doubt, Big Spring's best known and most talented artist was H.W. Caylor (above), whose western scenes are very much in demand today. Caylor's paintings are now available in a book published by the Texas A&M Press. Joe Pickle wrote the introduction for the book, which is available at the Heritage Museum.

Nine special trains carried 2,000 Texas fans to Rose Bowl

When Southern Methodist played Stanford in the Rose Bowl football game after the 1935 season, nine special trains carried an estimated 2,000 Texas fans to and from Pasadena, Calif., site of the contest.

Six of the trains were chartered from the T & P Railway. The six T & P trains were pulled by 900 series locomotives and those had feedwater heaters.

Stanford won the game over the previously unbeaten Mustangs, 7-0, but the loss didn't dim the lustre of the 3,000 mile excursion for the football buffs on board.

Average price per acre due to hit \$490

(Special to the Herald)
AUSTIN — "The average price per acre of agricultural land in Texas increased slightly in 1980," reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The 1980 Texas average was pegged at \$445 per acre and is expected to increase to an average \$490 this year. "However," Brown said, "the increase lags behind the Consumer Price Index increase, so that in effect, the real value of farmland has declined."

The 1980 drop in the real value of U.S. farmland reflected a decrease in net farm income from \$31 billion in 1979 to \$23 billion in 1980.

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics report, as of February 1, U.S. farmland values increased an average of 9.3 percent, well below the 15 percent from a year ago and less than the 11 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

"High interest rates and tight credit certainly had their effect on the farm real estate market also," Brown noted.

The national average value of farm real estate is now \$790 per acre. New Jersey had the highest average at almost \$3,000 an acre while four other states exceeded \$2,000 per acre averages also. Only 11 of the 48 states showed increases that matched or exceed the rate of inflation.

"We are optimistic however, that the situation will improve," said Brown. "Net farm income will undoubtedly rebound and interest rates should decline as well. Its perfectly reasonable to expect that farm real estate values will climb this year."

600 engines gulped water

How much water did the old 600 engines used by the T & P Railway before the advent of diesel power? It all depended on how many different cars the engines were hauling.

On the average, the 600s used anywhere from 122 to 222 gallons per mile. With an average heavy train, the powerful locomotive would use 23,000 gallons of water on the 115 mile run from Fort Worth to Mineola, Tex.



CLEARING A THOROUGHFARE — These crews were clearing the right-of-way for the old Bankhead Highway through the middle of the old Cottonwood Park in the early part of the century. The horses and mules did their part to hasten the arrival of the 'horseless carriages' into Big Spring. The roadway being clear is now East Third street near Birdwell Lane.

Big Spring obtained gas from field

Big Spring once obtained its gas from the Howard-Glasscock field. Many of the wells came in as flowing producers, being allowed to flow wide open. Gas pressure quickly declined and in time practically all wells became pumpers.

One of the heaviest gassers tapped was the Donnelley No. 1 Frank M. Green, in the southeast quarter of section 127-29, W&NW.

This venture, half a mile west of the Clay lease, hit an estimated three million cubic feet of gas a day at 1,755 feet. This, however, was not an actual gauge and its output may have been exaggerated.

Hester's Supply Co.
 "Hester's Has It"



115 MAIN BACK IN '40. "Hester's has it" now and they had it then. Photo shows Bill Horne and Boone. Boone established the new business because of the town's "growth potential."

SINCE 1940



FIRST SHIPMENT OF TYPEWRITERS after "the war". In 1946 Hester's was at 114 E. 3rd. Shown left to right, W.A. Galloway, Rogene King, Boone Horne, Doris Brown (Stuteville) and two unidentified girls.

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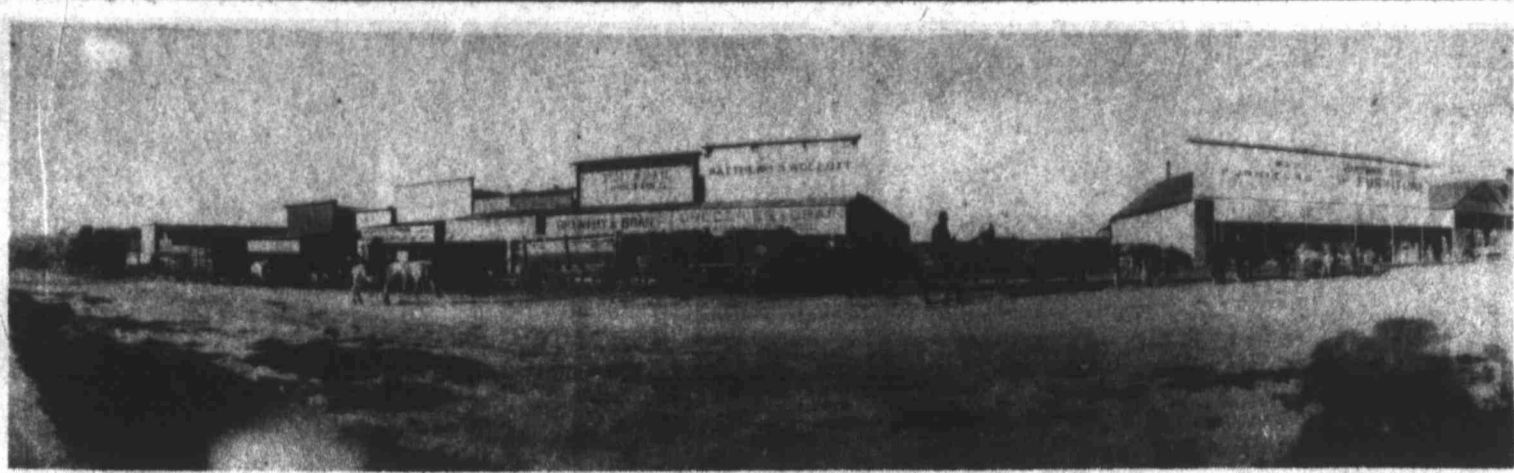


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OXEN AND FREIGHTERS ON MAIN STREET — When Uncle W.E. (Billy) McWhorter cracked his whip, yokes of oxen swung wide like a weaving stream, and pulled up alongside frontier stores on Parker (Main) Street. They all but monopolized the business district of Big Spring. This scene is from the 1890s.

Recall when Big Spring was larger than Lubbock?

Big Spring residents are disappointed if they can't get in their automobiles and drive to Lubbock in less than two hours on a divided highway.

Before the turn of the century, a Big Spring to Lubbock trip was something else again. The trip had to be made by oxen and drivers considered themselves lucky if they made as many as three miles a day.

In those days, Big Spring was larger than Lubbock. It was considered a supply center. A yoke of 16 oxen would be used to transport some five or six high-topped

wagons, all filled with supplies for ranches along the way.

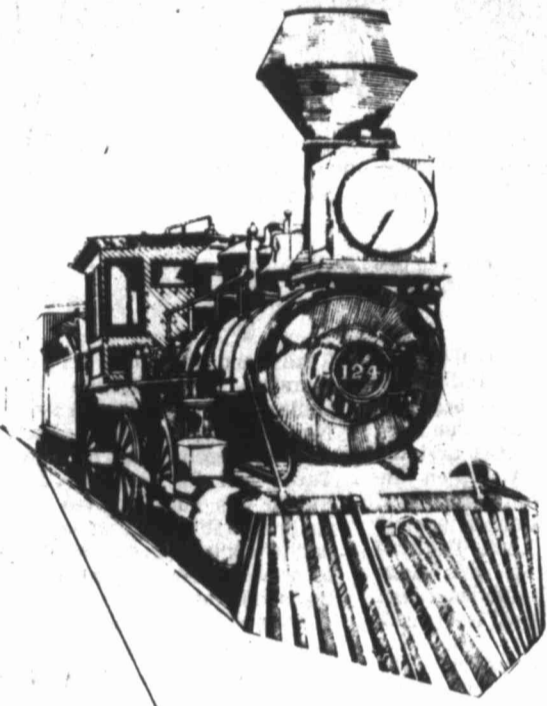
In those days, the Long S Ranch — owned by C.C. Slaughter — was a vast empire which reached 200 miles toward the north.

From Howard to Hockley counties, from Martin to Borden — Col. Slaughter claimed all the territory as grazing land of the cattle that bore his brand.

At one time, there was a gigantic wagon train capable of carrying the freight from train carload in operation here.

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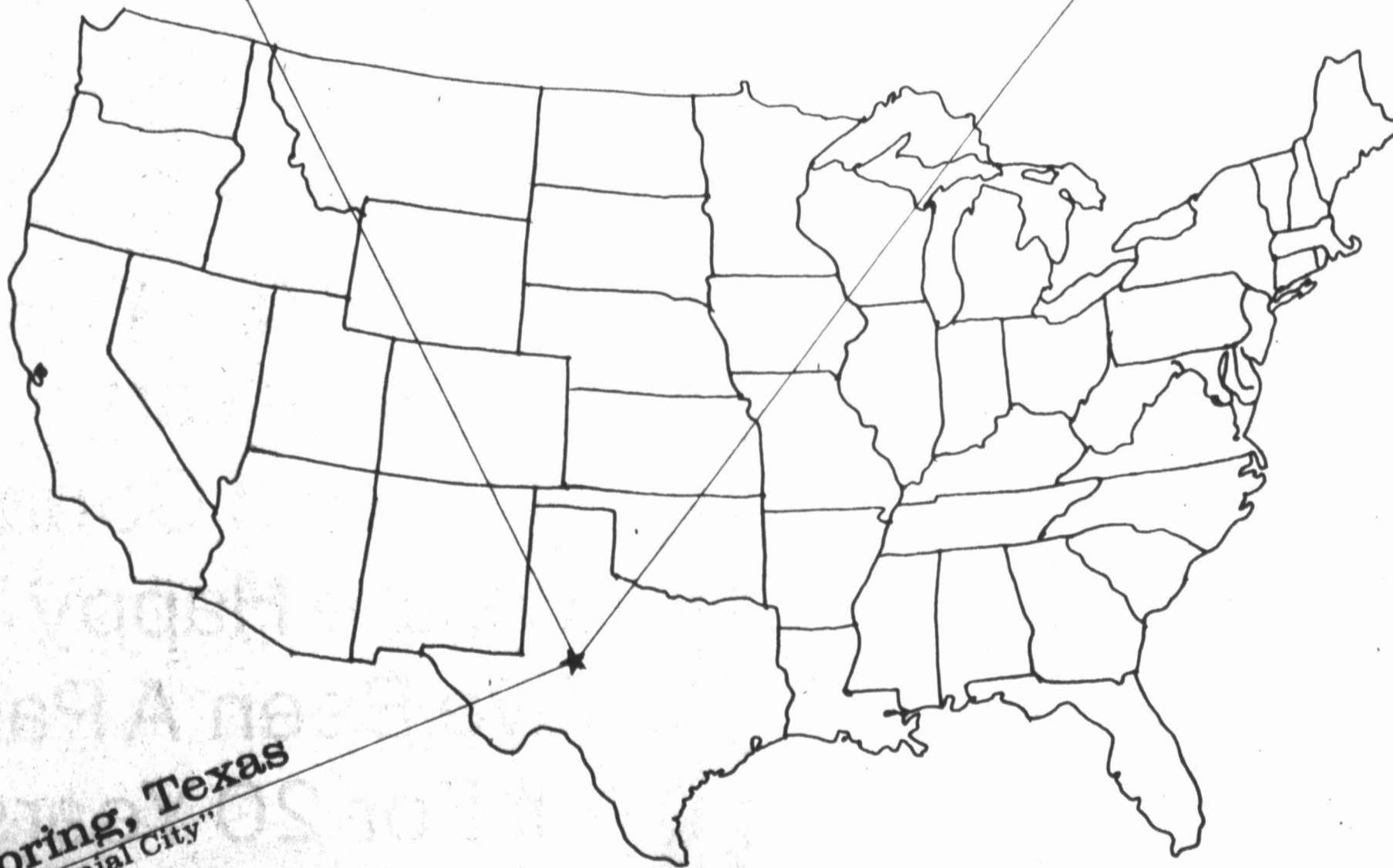


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Big Spring, Texas
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ROUND HOUSE CREW — The men pictured here composed part of the roundhouse crew that worked for the Texas and Pacific Railway here in the first decade of the 20th Century. Included in their numbers

were machinists, boiler-makers, shop executives plus men with assorted skills. Some came from as far away as Europe to assume jobs locally, lured by what were considered then as princely wages, often

spurred by harsh times in their own countries. The immigrants added an international flavor to a town had, in a manner of speaking, been created by the railroad. The men worked for one purpose — to get

the railroad roller Miller, now enjoy

America's love affair with railroads not easy to douse

From the jubilation over direct rail service between East and West, to the computerization that keeps the lines moving today, America's love affair with the railroad has been a long one.

On July 4, 1851, citizens in St. Louis turned out for the ground-breaking celebration for the start of construction on the Pacific Railroad, the first railroad west of the Mississippi River. It was from that beginning that the Missouri Pacific Railroad of today grew.

The discovery of gold is attributed with the urgency people felt in the 1840s for rapid transportation facilities in the West.

People in St. Louis envisioned a railroad which would run all the way to the Pacific Ocean, and they wanted that railroad to start in their city. Leaders in St. Louis secured a Missouri charter in 1849 for the "Pacific Railroad" to extend "from St. Louis to the western boundary of Missouri and thence to the Pacific Ocean."

But 1849 turned grim for St. Louisans, as a cholera epidemic struck the city, a fire destroyed 23 boats in the harbor, and gutted the business district. With the heart of the city destroyed by fire, and almost a tenth of its inhabitants dead of cholera, the city exhibited an ominous air of early death and ruin.

The tragedies resulted in a delay of the railroad, but on Jan. 31, 1850, a

preliminary organization was formed, and stock subscription lists were opened. James H. Lucas offered to be one of three to make up \$100,000. John O'Fallon and Daniel D. Pag joined him, with O'Fallon taking up the odd thousand dollars.

Thomas Allen was later named president of a permanent railroad organization. James P. Kirkwood was named an engineer. Kirkwood had constructed early Massachusetts railroads, and had been in charge of operation of the New York and Erie.

Congress denied aid for the Missouri project, but the setback increased the determination of the Missouri people. State aid was sought, secured, and efforts to sell stock increased.

A groundbreaking celebration was held July 4, 1851. Purchases of land were then begun, and grading started. Work on tunnels for the railroad was also begun.

Rails were purchased in England and shipped to New Orleans for transfer to St. Louis. Locomotives and cars were also sent by river steamboats. The first locomotive was the "Pacific," which bore the number "3." It was made at Taunton, Mass., and was unloaded on the river wharf Aug. 20, 1852. The engine weighed 29,000 pounds, and cost \$7,650.

Dec. 9, 1852, was the date that a passenger train, with the company's officers and St. Louis' leading citizens

abroad, inaugurated the new Pacific Railroad with a trip to the end of the line. The Missourians then had their first look at a steam railroad. The train was the first to be operated west of the Mississippi River, and ran five miles from the depot on Fourteenth St., to Cheltenham in 10 minutes.

By July 1853, work on two tunnels west of Kirkwood was completed so that the "First Division" of the railroad could be opened. This extended 38 miles to Franklin, now Pacific, Mo. The train to make the trip was pulled by a locomotive made in the new St. Louis locomotive plant of Palm and Robertson.

It took 19 months before the next 18 miles (to Washington, Mo.) could be completed. Missouri's capital city was still 70 miles away.

Jefferson City was reached late in 1855. West from that point was located away from the Missouri River, in the purpose of competition with steamboats. However, the Pacific Railroad established a fleet of 12 steamboats to connect with the trains at Jefferson City, and transport passengers and freight to Kansas City. Soon, the railroad could boast of making the route from St. Louis to Kansas City in only 50 hours.

Other Missouri Railroad projects were also underway at this time. These were the St. Louis and Iron Mountain, the Cairo and Fulton, the Southwest Branch of the Pacific

Railroad, the North Missouri, and the Hannibal and St. Joseph.

Texas was engaged in building railroads before the Civil War. Some of these early railroads are in the Missouri Pacific family. One was Houston's first railroad, the Houston Tap, placed in service in 1856. Another early Texas railroad was the Galveston, Houston and Henderson, chartered in 1853. Construction began in 1856, and upon completion, it was the first railroad touching the Texas Gulf Coast.

The Texas Western Railroad, chartered in 1852 to build from the eastern to the western boundary of Texas, later became the Texas and Pacific. Several other pre-Civil War railroads became parts of today's Missouri Pacific line.

Work on the Iron Mountain project was continuing at this time, southward from St. Louis. By May, 1857, the 800 ft. long tunnel at Vineland was completed, along with a bridge over the Meramac River. DeSoto, Mo., was reached in September.

The original impetus of the Iron Mountain line was the desire to reach the iron ore in the Ozark foothills south of St. Louis. The line was completed on April 2, 1858.

By July, 1858, the Pacific Railroad had completed the 160 miles to Tipton, Mo., then the end of the line from St. Louis. Tipton was the eastern ter-

minus for a new overland mail service to San Francisco, called "The Overland Mail." The service began its initial eastward stagecoach run from San Francisco Sept. 16, 1858, arriving at Tipton on Oct. 10. At Tipton, the mail and passengers were transferred to a waiting Pacific Railroad special train for the run to St. Louis. The time from San Francisco to St. Louis was 24 days, 18 hours and 26 minutes, about 10 days faster than the old Isthmus of Panama Route.

Raids were made against the Missouri railroad during the Civil War. Bridges, buildings, tracks and rolling stock were destroyed all the way from Franklin to Kansas City. Early in 1864, rails, locomotives and cars had been taken by Missouri River steamboats to Kansas City and construction eastward from that point started.

Repairs to the damaged property were completed, and the railroad resumed construction. On Sept. 19, 1865, the last spike was driven connecting the two parts of the railroad, and the next day a train was run through from Kansas City to St. Louis, leaving at 3 a.m. and arriving in St. Louis at 5 p.m.

The end of the war saw the construction and extension of the other Missouri and Texas railroads resumed. 1873 saw a large amount of railroad building. That year, the

Texas and Pacific extended from Marshall to Texarkana and into Dallas. The International and Great Northern was completed to Longview, where connection was made with the Texas and Pacific. The Cairo and Fulton was built through Arkansas southward into Texarkana. This line had to link up with the Iron Mountain to provide through service from St. Louis to Texas.


Bridges over the White, Arkansas and Red rivers were passed up for a while, and passengers and freight were transferred by ferry, until bridges could be constructed. Service was in operation by 1874. The new line provided all-rail routes between St. Louis, Dallas and Houston, and through Pullman cars soon ran.

In 1868, the Eads Bridge over the Mississippi River was started in St. Louis, beginning what some had thought impossible, a railroad bridge over the Mississippi River. To permit the free interchange of cars with those eastern railroads which had standard gauge and which expected to use the new bridge, in 1869, the Pacific Railroad changed its original "wide gauge" track to standard gauge. The change was also of advantage of Kansas City, where the Pacific connected with the newly started Kansas Pacific, which later became

(Gould See Page 11)

Gou

(Con't. from the Union Pacific. Eads Bridge in 1874 standard gauge tr Louis to the Atlantic Also in 1874, t Company in St. incorporated. It then served the railroad the present Union S Market Streets was Financial difficul Railroad, and wher receivership, it Missouri Pacific Ra In 1873 New Y Gould acquired a la in the Union Pacific purchased control Pacific, the Denver Central Pacific. westward expansi Missouri Pacific R to his Union Pacif bought a controllin company and beca With the Misso foundation, Gould v rail lines known s System." In 1880, western railroads with the Missouri I control of the St. L and Southern was Gould gained contr




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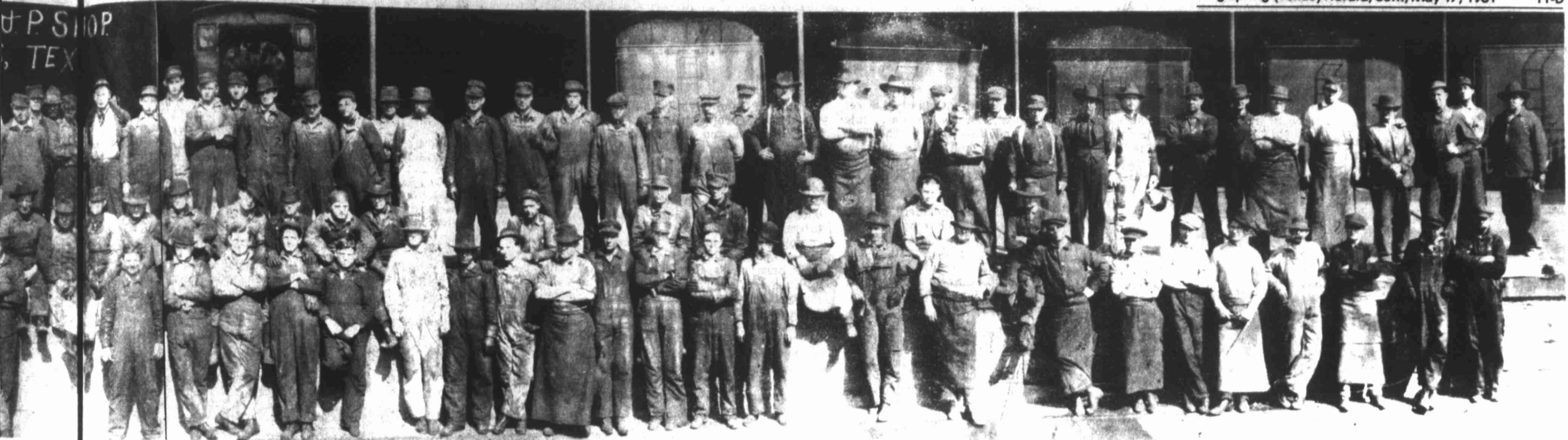


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the railroad rolling stock back in service as quickly as possible. Rufus Miller, now enjoying quiet retirement, is one of those pictured. He

loaned the picture to The Herald for use in this special edition. The shops were phased out when diesel trains replaced the locomotives

but the Texas and Pacific once was the biggest employer in the country.

Gould unable to retain control of his rail empire

(Con't. from Page 10)
 the Union Pacific. The completion of Eads Bridge in 1874 extended the new standard gauge track through St. Louis to the Atlantic States.
 Also in 1874, the Union Depot Company in St. Louis was incorporated. It then built a station that served the railroads until 1894, when the present Union Station at 18th and Market Streets was opened.
 Financial difficulties in 1872 forced the reorganization of the Pacific Railroad, and when it emerged from receivership, it was called the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.
 In 1873 New York financier Jay Gould acquired a large block of stock in the Union Pacific Railroad. He also purchased control over the Kansas Pacific, the Denver Pacific and the Central Pacific. Gould noted the westward expansion policy of the Missouri Pacific Railway as a threat to his Union Pacific, and in 1879 he bought a controlling interest in the company and became president.
 With the Missouri Pacific as a foundation, Gould welded a network of rail lines known as the "Southwest System." In 1880, five other smaller western railroads were consolidated with the Missouri Pacific, and in 1881 control of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern was acquired. In 1880 Gould gained control of the Texas and

Pacific, then had his Missouri Pacific lease the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system. Gould also purchased control of the International-Great Northern and completed the line of this latter railroad into Laredo.
 Palestine is the hub of the I-GN, built from Longview and Fort Worth to San Antonio and Houston.
 Gould was unable to retain control of his rail empire. In 1885 the management of the Texas and Pacific was separated from the Missouri Pacific, and in 1888 the lease of the Katy railroad properties was terminated, a move which divorced the I-GN from Missouri Pacific control. Only the Iron Mountain remained at the end of 1888 in Gould's control.
 Between 1885 and 1892, there was a increase of Missouri Pacific mileage through construction of subsidiary lines. Extension were built through Kansas and Colorado, while the Iron Mountain's southern line was completed into Alexandria, La.
 Between 1892 and 1910, major projects completed included the Illinois division, the lines from Helena, Ark., south to Ferriday, La., the White River line from Carthage, Mo., to Batesville, Ark., and the River Route between Jefferson City and Boonville, Mo. Certain branch lines in Arkansas and Louisiana were purchased.

Also during that period, the main stem of what later became the Gulf Coast Lines was constructed. This extended from Anchorage, opposite Baton Rouge, La., through Houston to Brownsville, Tex. Work was started on the Brownsville end in 1903 and the Baton Rouge end was finished in 1909. At the time of their construction, these lines were subsidiaries of the Frisco. The latter suffered a receivership in 1913 as one result of which it lost the Gulf Coast properties. In 1916, they were sold to the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway, and operated as the Gulf Coast Lines.
 In 1909 many smaller subsidiaries formally merged with Missouri Pacific, and in March 1917, a final merger of the Missouri Pacific Railway and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern (Iron Mountain) was completed and a new company formed — the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.
 Lewis W. Baldwin became president of the company in April 1923 and the acquisition of the Gulf Coast Lines and the International-Great Northern was an early project of his regime. Later, the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf was acquired to round out the system in southwest Texas. These properties serving Texas and Louisiana were formally merged in 1925 with the Missouri

Pacific Railroad.
 By May, 1928, Missouri Pacific occupied its new 22-story general office, in downtown St. Louis, and continued the task of amalgamating its merged properties into a smooth, efficient system. The "Missouri Pacific Lines" became the familiar name in the company's public image.
 Bad financial conditions developed in 1933, and the company was placed in the hands of a trustee, with Mr. Baldwin as chief executive officer. In April 1938 the Missouri Pacific Freight Transport Company was organized as a subsidiary of the railroad. Its truck routes were not to be in competition with the railroad, but would supplement them.
 In 1937, the first diesel locomotives made their appearance on Missouri Pacific tracks. These early switch engines were followed by passenger locomotives which powered the company's first lightweight, streamlines train, the "Missouri River Eagle," placed in service in 1940. By 1955 all steam locomotives had been retired from service and soon all were scrapped.
 Centralized traffic control, to expedite the movement of trains, was extended to include much more trackage after World War II, and radio communications equipment became standard on all company's

locomotives. A long-range program of installing radio in wayside stations to maintain contact with trains on the line was begun in that period.
 Under war-time restrictions in 1942, the "Colorado Eagles," St. Louis to Denver diesel-powered passenger trains, replaced the Scenic Limited on June 21. Within four years these Eagles had run 2,616,904 miles and had carried 2,062,000 passengers.
 Paul J. Neff became chief executive officer under the trustee for Missouri-Pacific in 1946. Under the trusteeship, the railroad continued to improve and modernize its properties and it kept pace with the changing patterns of rail transportation.
 In 1946, work began on an extensive grand and line revision project on the Missouri Division, some 140 miles south of St. Louis, in the Granite Bend, Tip Top, Gad's Hill area. More than 24,000 feet of track were involved in the initial phases of the project, including blasting out cuts 47 feet deep through rock harder than granite. This was part of a long-range program to improve that part of the mainline to Texas to provide higher speed track for the advent of the Texas Eagle steamliners. Those trains replaced the famed Sunshine Special and made their inaugural runs on Aug. 15, 1948.
 In June, 1950, the Settegast Yard

was opened at Houston. Its tracks covered 375 acres. A flat switching yard, Settegast fulfilled a need for expanded facilities to service the fast-growing Texas Gulf Coast petrochemical industry.
 After two years in the building, the Miller Street Freight Station in St. Louis opened Jan. 2, 1952. Occupying more than five acres, the huge building had space for 180 freight cars under one roof.
 During Paul Neff's tenure in office, piggyback freight gained impetus in American railroading and under his direction Missouri Pacific developed a specialized method of handling this type of business. It featured the use of demountable containers in truck-rail service, the trailer bodies being lifted off their wheels by gantry cranes, and deposited onto flatcars for rail transport to destination. This service was inaugurated early in 1956.
 On March 1, 1956, the United States District Court at St. Louis officially ended Missouri Pacific's 23 years of receivership. Neff was elected president of the new Missouri Pacific, but relinquished the title a year later and was named chairman of the board. He died one month later.
 Russell L. Dearthmont, for 20 years

(Con't. on Page 12)

17
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Firm increased efforts to attract new industries

(Con't. from P. 11)

counsel for the Trustee, was elected president to succeed Mr. Neff. He entered service of the Missouri Pacific as district attorney at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1930, and was appointed counsel for the Trustee in 1936.

The company increased efforts to attract new industries to its 12-state territory. Some \$3 million was spent to build a 27-mile spur to service a new iron ore mine operation set up near Sullivan, Mo.

Modernization of the properties continued uninterrupted, and in November, 1959, a \$13 million double-track automatic freight car classification yard was opened for service in Kansas City, Mo. Two years in building, it embodied the latest advances in electronic technology. The Kansas City yard proved so successful that a similar, single-track classification yard was built in North Little Rock, Ark., and went in service March, 1961.

In the same period, developments in the field of electronic data processing found increased railroad applications and the company soon acquired its first computers and the complex array of component equipment.

The first completely automated railroad freight station in the nation was placed in operation in St. Louis in 1963.

In the two-year period, 1962-63, more than \$100,000,000 was spent to improve equipment, track and structures of the system. Included were 3,217 new freight cars and 156 new locomotives. Through intensive repairs, the railroad's serviceable cars were increased to more than 97 percent of its 57,577 car fleet.

A consolidation of the operations of the majority-owned Texas and Pacific Railroad subsidiary into the Missouri Pacific lines was being effected in 1963.

As it entered its 113th year of service to the public, the Missouri Pacific-Texas and Pacific System, with its 12,000 miles of railroad in

twelve states, had become a dominant force in the transportation services available to the dynamic west-southwest territory it helped to build. The strategic geographical position of the System afforded connections with all major rail lines that extended to the four corners of the nation and into Canada and Mexico.

The Mississippi River Corp. began buying Mo-Pac stock in 1959, and gained voting control in 1962. Mississippi Board Chairman William G. Marbury's candidate to succeed Russell L. Dearmont as president of Mo-Pac was elected chairman in 1961. Jenks came to Mo-Pac from the Rock Island Lines where his election as president in 1956 at 40 made him the youngest president in modern railroad history.

Beginning in 1961, Jenks initiated an intensified plant and equipment modernization program that continues today. He began building a new management team. An important factor in developing the new team was the lowering of Mo-Pac's retirement age from 70 to 65.

John H. Lloyd was brought in 1961. Lloyd joined Mo-Pac as vice-president operation, the same post he held with the Rock Island Lines. In 1971, Jenks was elected Mo-Pac chairman, and later president and chief executive officer of Mississippi River Corp., following the death of Marbury.

Jenks was elected chairman of the board of Mississippi in 1973. Lloyd succeeded Jenks as president of the Missouri Pacific in 1972, and was elected chief executive officer of Mo-Pac in 1974.

In 1964, Mo-Pac's Texas and Pacific Railroad subsidiary assumed control through stock purchase of three railroads making up the 767-mile Muskogee Co. system which operated in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas.

The T&P retained control of the 203-mile Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf, and of the 335-mile Midland Valley Railroad. These railroads crossed at Muskogee, Okla. and through a

connection at Okay, Okla., had direct "cut-across" access to lines into Wichita and Kansas City. The T&P sold the third line — the 104-mile Oklahoma City-Ada-Atoka railway — to Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway.

The acquisition provided Mo-Pac direct route between Kansas City and the Southwest by way of Oklahoma — a route 319 miles shorter than the previous one. The Midland Valley and the KO&G subsequently were merged into the T&P in 1967, and 1970, respectively.

Today, the East St. Louis terminal and classification yard of the Alton and Southern, now owned jointly by the Missouri Pacific and Cotton Belt (a Southern Pacific subsidiary) continue to play a major role in moving rail traffic through the St. Louis Gateway.

Mo-Pac began acquiring Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad stock in 1961. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad also sought control of the C and EI. Mo-Pac immediately applied to the commission for authorization to control the C&EI, which was granted in 1967. The ICC required that the C&EI sell its Evansville line to the L&N. This sale, finalized in 1969, gave the L&N joint ownership and common usage of C&EI's Chicago to Woodland Junction line and outright ownership from Woodland Junction south through Danville, Ill., to Evansville, Ind.

Mo-Pac's acquisition of the C&EI made possible a direct service over the Missouri Pacific System between Chicago and the West and Southwest.

In 1974, Mo-Pac introduced its North American Rail Link, which provides single-carrier service across the United States between Canada and Mexico. Mo-Pac has the only single system route linking Chicago and Laredo.

In 1966, Mo-Pac began buying shares of Santa Fe Railway preferred stock. In May, 1966, Mo-Pac and the Mississippi River Corp. filed a joint application with the Interstate

Commerce Commission for authority to acquire control of the Santa Fe. In 1966, Mo-Pac and the Mississippi River Corp. withdrew their joint application.

To avoid a lawsuit, a recapitalization plan late in 1972 was set upon. Completion of the recapitalization of Mo-Pac was accomplished early in 1974. Specifically, the recapitalization involved issuing one share of \$5 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock for each share of previously outstanding Class A Common Stock, and the issuance of 16 shares of Common Stock, plus \$650 in cash, for each share of previously outstanding Class B stock. This resolved stock conflict, and gave Mo-Pac the potential for more active participation in the Western Railroad merger movement and cleared the way for the Missouri Pacific to proceed with its own corporate unification.

Thus, in 1974, Mo-Pac was enabled to take a further step toward corporate simplification: the merge of the Texas and Pacific Railway as well as the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad into the Missouri Pacific to create a system unified in the name as well as in fact.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the merger May, 1976, Mo-Pac's 125th anniversary.

Now, hundreds of miles of conventional rail have been replaced by continuous welded rail, many bridges have been rebuilt, millions have been

invested in new terminals, and more millions on automated freight classification yards.

The Mo-Pac System freight fleet ranks as one of the best-maintained in the industry.

The Railroad's largest maintenance center for locomotives and cars in at North Little Rock, where an automated wheel shop and airbrake shop were built in 1964. Other installations there have included a rail welding plant, producing quarter-mile lengths of continuous welded rail for the entire system, that was completed in 1967, and a diesel locomotive repair and overhaul complex begun in 1969. North Little Rock is also the location of the railroad system headquarters for distribution of materials and supplies.

The railroad's multi-million dollar automated classification yard at North Little Rock, which went into operation in 1961, was expanded in 1962, 1964, and 1966.

A massive project for Lancaster yard at Fort Worth was announced in 1967. The project involved expanding the yard's capacity and converting it to automated, electronic operation.

This was completed in 1971, and named Centennial Yard in honor of the Texas and Pacific Railway's 100th Year, the new 44-track classification yard is one of the world's most modern.

A total transportation program was begun at Mo-Pac. Mo-Pac has made steady progress toward its goal:

operation as a total transportation company using all transport modes to offer all the combinations of service that a shipper may need.

Freight terminals, piggyback facilities, and trackrail installations were either built new or improved and expanded during the 1960s at San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, North Little Rock, St. Louis and Kansas City.

In 1966, Mo-Pac was the first in the industry to install a solid-state Centralized Traffic Control machine. Another first was Missouri Pacific's introduction of a fully-automated materials management system, providing computer determination of reorder points and quantities, automatic surplus checking, purchase order writing and automatic vendor selection. Mo-Pac's computer applications have since expanded into the areas of traffic and market analyses, equipment control, car accounting and car tracing.

Mo-Pac has also instigated the Transportation Control System, a computer-based management information and control system that actually exceeds in scope and complexity the Apollo Moon Program used to launch, guide and land the astronauts.

In 1975, the Federal Railroad Administration awarded Mo-Pac a \$5.5 million contract to develop an automated freight car scheduling system, built upon the data base and operating applications of Missouri Pacific's TCS.

T&P acquired many railroads

Before it merged with the Missouri Pacific in 1976, the Texas and Pacific Railway itself periodically took over a score of other lines by sale or the purchase of capital stock.

Among those acquired by the T & P were the Abilene Southern, Avoyelles, Cisco and Northwestern, Denison and Pacific Suburban, Donaldson & Napoleonville, Fort Worth Stockyards Belt Ry., Co., Gulf, Texas and Western, Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway, Memphis, El Paso and Pacific, Midland & Northwestern Ry., Co., Mississippi & La Fourche, Natchitoches & Red River Valley, New Orleans Pacific.

Also Opelousa Gulf & Northeastern, Pecos Valley Southern, Southern Pacific RR of Texas (not to be confused with the Southern Pacific).



FIRST SETTLERS IN HOWARD COUNTY — The W.T. (Bud) Roberts family, pictured here, were the first settlers in Howard County, arriving here before Big Spring came into being. Uncle Bud is seated with his wife, Mary. The child between them is Ora Roberts, who later became a Flanagan when she married. Standing from the left are Arthur Roberts, Etta Roberts (who married a man named Wade) and Alec Roberts. One of the Roberts' ancestors, Wade Choate, later became major of Big Spring. This picture was made about 1892.

WHY THE BEARDS AND FUNNY HATS??



They serve to remind all of us of the good things we live in or around Big Spring have. They remind us we are dependent on the 100 year old railroad; but more than this, all of the things that make Big Spring what it is. People who work together, play together, worship together. In short to remind us that we need each other. Farmers, oilmen, shop keepers, doctors, lawyers, etc.

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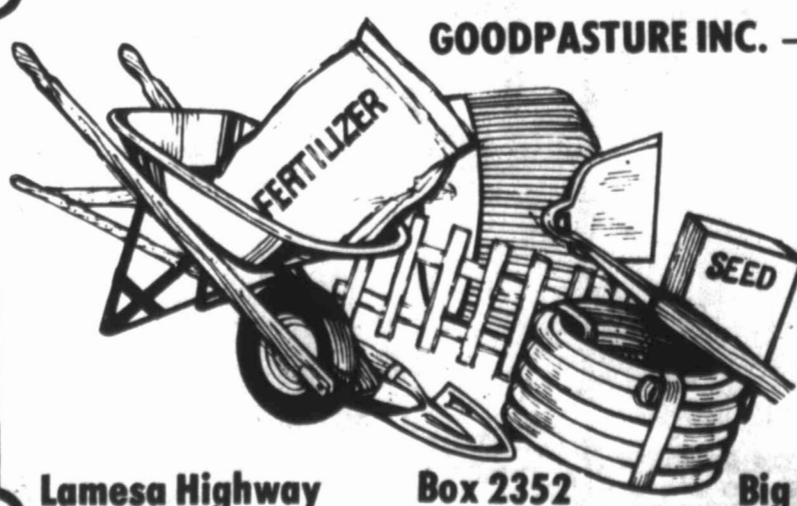
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BORN NEAR OR right) has the d pumphouse at th spring." With B Bolte's three gra

Only l in T&

The only known ever born in the pumphouse (which as a residence) on

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Louis C. Soldan Big Spring in 18 Macon, Mo. Alrea and working for t and Pacific Railroa friend and buddy, Ruhrup.

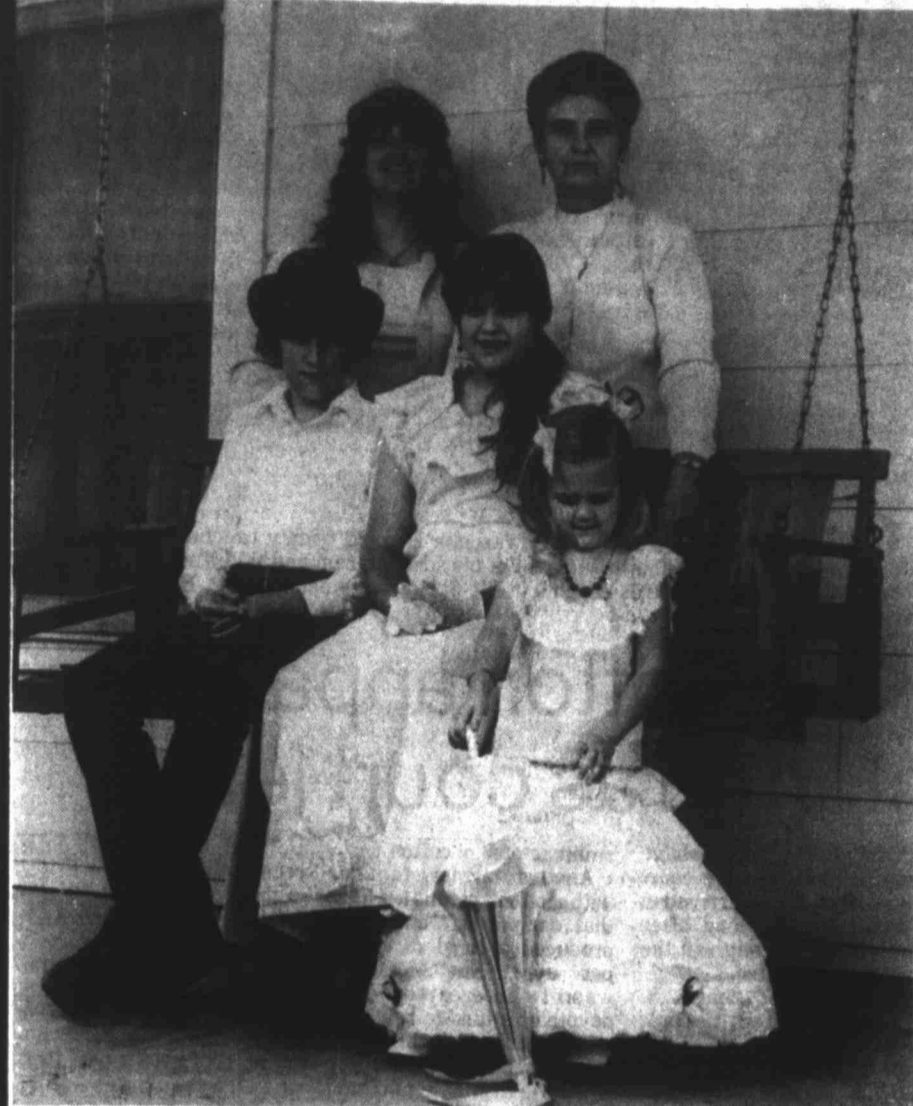
Louis, known a took on the job c tracks for the rail shortly thereafter b fireman. In January made a trip to Okla marry Etta Blakely

They were ma Wagoner, Indian T and soon returned their home in Big Soldan was to be locomotive enginee Texas & Pacific children were born and Etta: L.C. J Clara Mae, and Fra

Life was full and there were diver special occasion water-run by way tiesnake Gap to get water for the town. wives would go a make a social eve water haul.

In 1906 Etta Sol The following ye Soldan found it ne go with his fou children to Chest where his brothe





(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

BORN NEAR ORIGINAL 'BIG SPRING' — Bobbie (Holbrook) Bolte (standing at the right) has the distinction of having been the only known person ever born in the pumphouse at the old T&P Lake, now Comanche Trail Lake near the original "big spring." With Bobbie are her daughter, Roxanne Wilson (standing, left), and Mrs. Bolte's three grandchildren, Christopher, Melissa and Danielle Wilson.

112 local folks work for Mo-Pac

Although the Missouri Pacific Railroad no longer maintains repair shops here, it remains one of the county's largest industries both in total payroll, in investment and in taxes paid. Locally, Mo-Pac employs about 112 people. The firm's payroll here amounts to about \$6,645,000 annually. The railroad has three through trains daily moving in each direction. In addition, the railroad maintains a Big Spring-to-Toyah run and an Odessa turnaround. Another crew is assigned to keep freight moving in the local yard.

Seventy road crews are required to keep those trains moving. The average wage of each member of those crews is somewhere between \$35,000 to \$40,000. Twenty mechanical people are assigned here, each with an average salary of about \$30,000. The 12 people assigned to clerical duties work for an average of \$25,000 annually. Five people in communications make an average of \$30,000 each while the five "maintenance away" people (those whose duty it is to keep the tracks in repair) work for an average salary of \$25,000 each.

The local trainmaster is E.N. Craven, newly assigned. R.C. (Bobby) Hill works as the yardmaster while D.C. Barbee is the freight agent.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION — The Texas and Pacific passenger trains never failed to attract a great deal of interest when they pulled into the Big Spring depot. The above picture is a 1910 scene at the local station, taken not long after the two-story structure was built. The trains which worked in and out of here changed

crews, loaded and unloaded freight and boarded and unboarded passengers — a procedure that generally took 25 to 30 minutes. Many Big Spring residents stopped what ever they were doing to walk about the grounds to watch the trains and the people whose lives were more directly involved with it.

Blacks number 1,330 6,977 Hispanics reside in county

Of the 33,142 Howard County residents counted in the 1980 census, 21.1 were members of either black or hispanic races. In that group, 1,330 were blacks, which figures out to 4 percent of the population; while another 6,977 were Hispanics, 21.1 percent.

Overall in Texas, the percentage of blacks to the rest of the population dropped from 12.7 to 12 percent. Hispanics, however, increased from 18.4 percent to 21 percent.

Of the 4,694 people in Martin County, 118 were blacks, which figured out to 2.5 percent, while 1,620 were Hispanics, or 34.6 percent. Mitchell County had 471 blacks among its population of 9,088 for 5.2 percent; and boasted 2,285 Hispanics, for 25.1 percent.

Glasscock County, with a population of 1,304, counted only one black among its permanent residents plus 376 Hispanics for 28.8 percent. Three of the 859 people living in Borden County were blacks, another 127, or 14.8 percent, were Hispanics.

Throckmorton County was rather unique in that it reported no blacks living there among its 2,053 people. Throckmorton's Hispanic count was 115, however, or 5.6 percent.

Coke and Concho counties also reported no blacks living within their boundaries. Coke, however, included 397 Hispanics among its population of 3,196 for 12.4 percent. Concho County's Hispanics totaled 806 for 27.7 percent of its total population of 2,915.

In the entire state of Texas, 1,710,250 of the 14,228,383 people were black. That figures out to 12.8 percent. Hispanics in the state totaled 2,965,643, or 21 percent.

Harding played loco engineer

President-elect Warren G. Harding was a VIP locomotive engineer when T&P engine 709 pulled out of Marshall, Tex., to Longview Junction, 23 miles away.

Traveling on a special of seven cars, President Harding took over the throttle for several miles, the chief executive "tried the air," "blew for the board" and etc., just like a regular engineer. Grant Pillow, the regular engineer on the trip, was there to offer advice, if

asked. The date was Nov. 7, 1920. Other members of the crew were E.P. Boring, conductor; Foster, fireman; Thompson, brakeman; and John Dixon, porter.

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Only known person ever born in T&P pumphouse traced

The only known person ever born in the old T&P pumphouse (which doubled as a residence) on what is

now Comanche Trail Lake is Bobbie (Halbrook) Bolte, who currently resides at 412 Dallas. The year was 1926.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood Halbrook, Bobbie remembers nothing about the family's relatively short stay at the lake site. She does recall being told that her parents moved back to Baird where 17 months following her birth her younger brother was born.

Rupert Halbrook of Big Spring, who worked for the T&P for about eight years before he was "laid off" during the Great Depression. Rupert then went to work for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company and remained there for 38½ years before retiring ten years ago. Mrs. Rupert Halbrook was a member of the Anderson Bailey family, which first came to this area about 100 years ago.

Water haul provided diversion for family

Louis C. Soldan came to Big Spring in 1886 from Macon, Mo. Already here and working for the Texas and Pacific Railroad was his friend and buddy, Charlie Ruhup.

Soldan, a Lutheran minister, lived. As he departed his job with the Texas & Pacific, he was presented a gold watch. On the back of the watch was this inscription: "Presented to L.C. Soldan by Division 212 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, December 25, 1907."

A native of Alabama, Robert Hood Halbrook had moved to Calahan County with his family at an early age. Ill health ended his career with the railroad and in his later years he owned and managed a domino parlor here, frequently mainly by railroad employees.

Louis, known as "Bo," took on the job of laying tracks for the railroad but shortly thereafter became a fireman. In January, 1899, he made a trip to Oklahoma to marry Etta Blakely.

In 1913 Louis Soldan married Hattie Hohensee in Nebraska. Two children were born: Gretchen and Paul Frederick. Years later, in June, 1948, Louis returned to Big Spring to receive his 50 year pin from Masonic Order and also his 50 year service pin in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He died December 16, 1948, in Nebraska.

Bobbie was one of ten children born to R.H. and Ethel Halbrook. The father, a victim of tuberculosis, died in 1965 but her mother still resides here. All ten children are still living.

They were married in Wagoner, Indian Territory, and soon returned to make their home in Big Spring. Soldan was to become a locomotive engineer for the Texas & Pacific. Four children were born to Louis and Etta: L.C. Jr., Carl, Clara Mae, and Frances.



Life was full and busy, but there were diversions. A special occasion was the water-run by way of Rattlesnake Gap to get drinking water for the town. Often the wives would go along and make a social event of the water haul.

The Boltes later moved back to Big Spring where he was employed in Civil Service at Webb AFB. He is now retired. Bobbie is the sister of

In 1906 Etta Soldan died. The following year Louis Soldan found it necessary to go with his four young children to Chester, Neb., where his brother, Dolph

A Salute to
Howard County and
MO-PAC

—1881-1981—





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54 years old this year, and still building on the same foundation in 1981 as when we opened in 1927. Quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices plus the personal service that has been our trade mark for over five decades.

We have faith in the future of Big Spring, we know that it will continue to build and to prosper, and we pledge to keep in step with this progress by constantly striving to offer the best merchandise possible, and continuing to offer detailed, personal service to each and every customer, whether he is an old and steady patron or a newcomer.




Prager's

Men's & Boys Wear, Inc.


102-104 EAST THIRD BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Founded 1927 by Morris Prager

A.J. Prager Owners Janice J. Prager



WE'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY



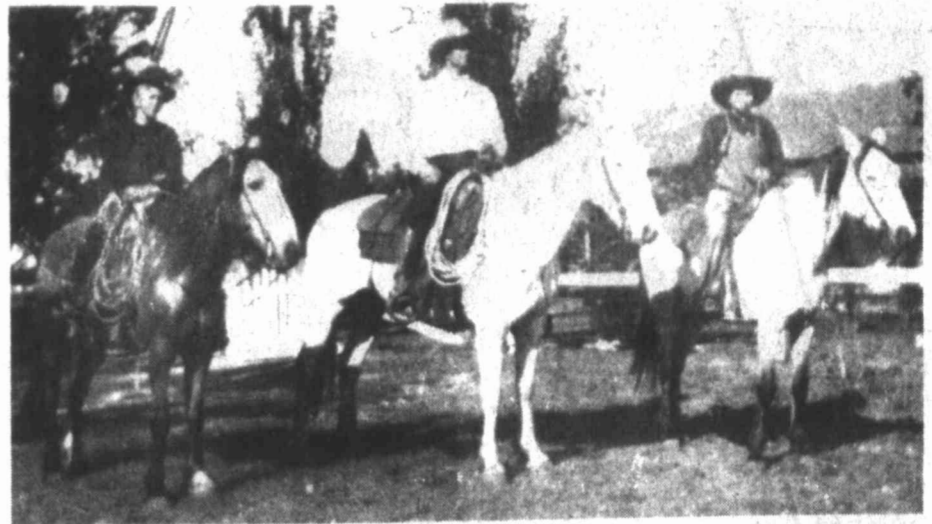
GRZ 1100
WORLD'S QUICKEST
PRODUCTION MOTOR CYCLE

WESTERN KAWASAKI

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Don't let the good times pass you by
200 W.3RD

17 MAY 17



RANCHER WITH SONS — W. P. Edwards, a Howard County rancher in the early part of the century, is shown with two of his sons, Marion and Will Knox, in front of their ranch home. Edwards Heights in Big Spring is named for W.P. Edwards, who helped develop it.

King Cotton apparently started as court jester

King Cotton must have seemed more like the court jester when it first arrived in Howard County, long after establishing its reign in the southeastern states. It is believed that L.S. McDowell planted the first cotton here in 1887. He reportedly devoted only about 25 acres of ranchland to some sorghums and a

small amount of cotton. Another farmer, familiar with cotton, estimated that that early crop would have produced a third of a bale per acre. But McDowell wasn't interested, and devoted his land to ranching and sorghums thereafter. It is not known definitely when the first bale of cotton was produced and sold in

Howard County, but later records indicate that it was probably 1897 or 1898. Records of the Texas A&M University extension service show that five bales of cotton were produced in the county in 1899. The figure jumped to 300 the following year, but didn't top 1,000 until 1905, when 3,839 bales were recorded.




PILEUP WEST OF MONAHANS — A number of Big Spring residents were involved in this 1909 Texas and Pacific train wreck, which occurred four miles west of Monahans. R.L. Schwarzenbach was the engineer of one of the trains. Working with him were Henry Mason, fireman; and Oscar Long, conductor. Schwarzenbach

was at the controls of Engine 310. W.R. (Bill) Marlin was the engineer on the other locomotive, No. 227. Jake Bishop was the fireman and Gordon Phillips the conductor. A hobo and some 360 head of Mexican cattle died in the collision. None of the crew was seriously injured.

(Pictures loaned by Gary Batew)

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—SINCE 1947—

In 1947, Leon Cole was involved in the establishment of Westex Wrecking Co, a new Big Spring Business.



In a short time, the business grew into one of the largest salvage yards between Dallas and El Paso. The firm began to re-cycle auto parts years before the term "re-cycling" came into vogue. In 1978 the business grew to establish a branch between Midland and Odessa, serving the gigantic "Petroplex." Westex Auto Parts has grown into a large modern auto dismantler with repair and vehicle maintenance capabilities, with over 20 acres, employing 19 people. We are proud to be a part of a growing community, celebrating 100 YEARS OF PROGRESS.

SEE US FOR:
Hundreds of late model low mileage guaranteed Motors & Transmissions. We will install. Call us for any part for any car.

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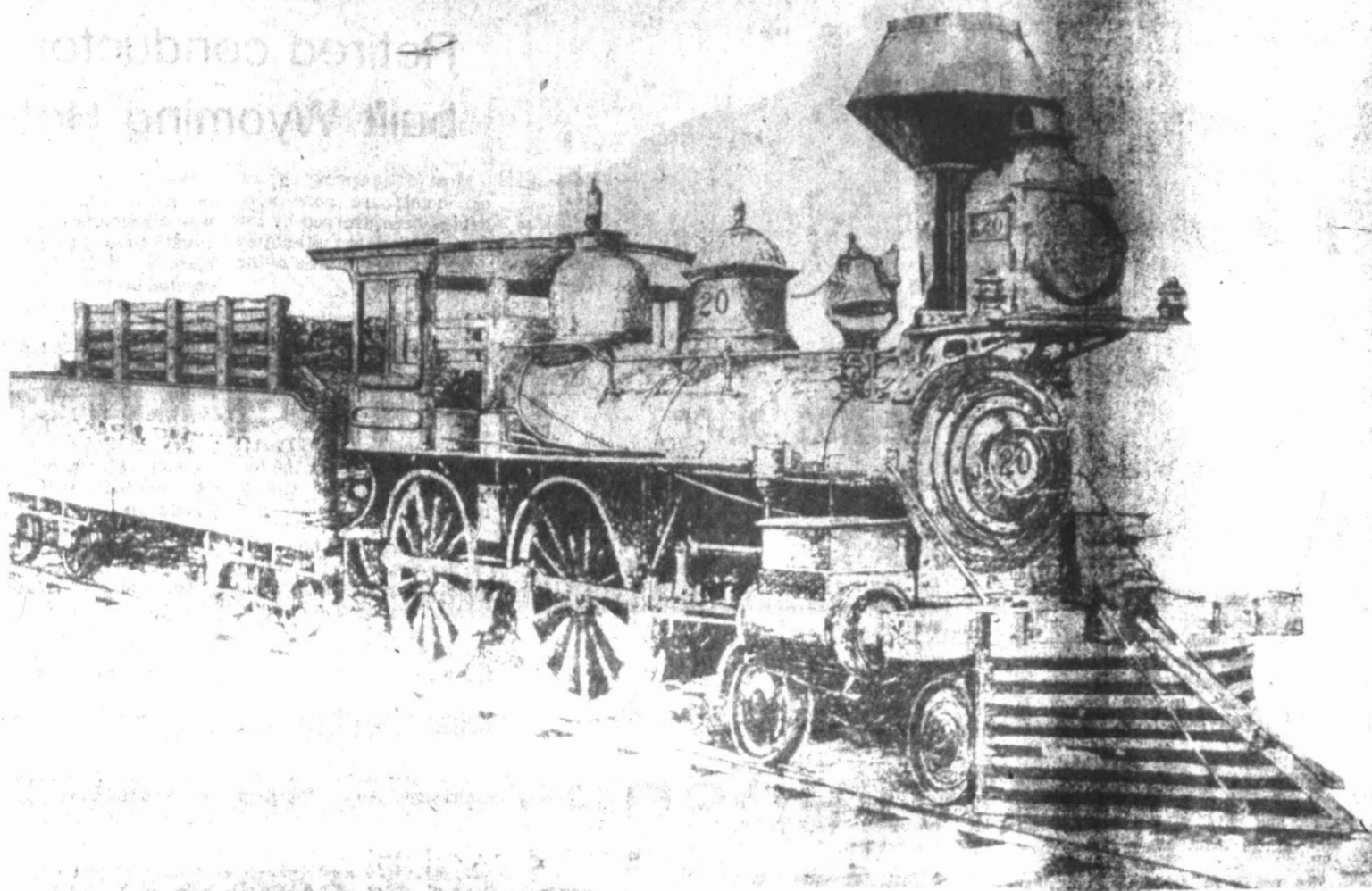
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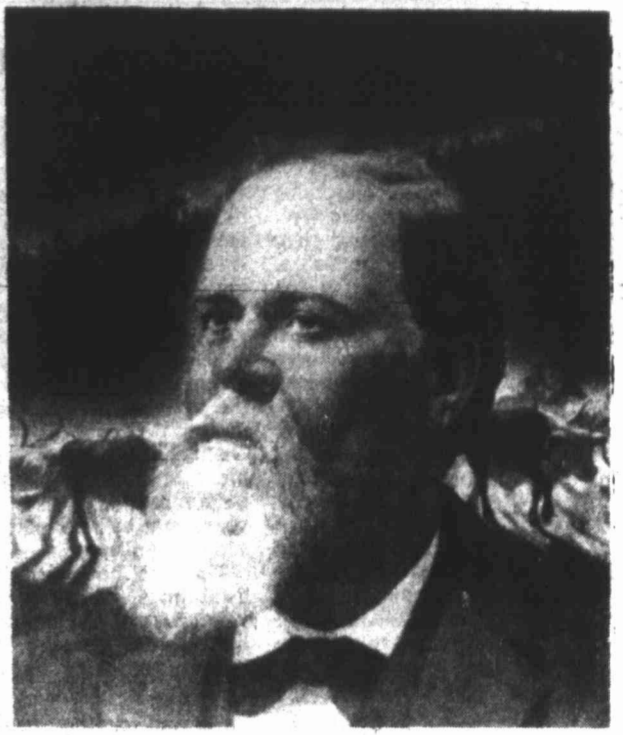
POPULAR OVER CENTURY AGO — This Texas and Pacific engine is the type that could be seen up and down the Texas and Pacific lines in 1876, five years before the railroad came to Big Spring. Some were still being used when the railroad reached Big Spring. Notice that the engine burned wood, rather than coal.

Late start for Howard gin stats

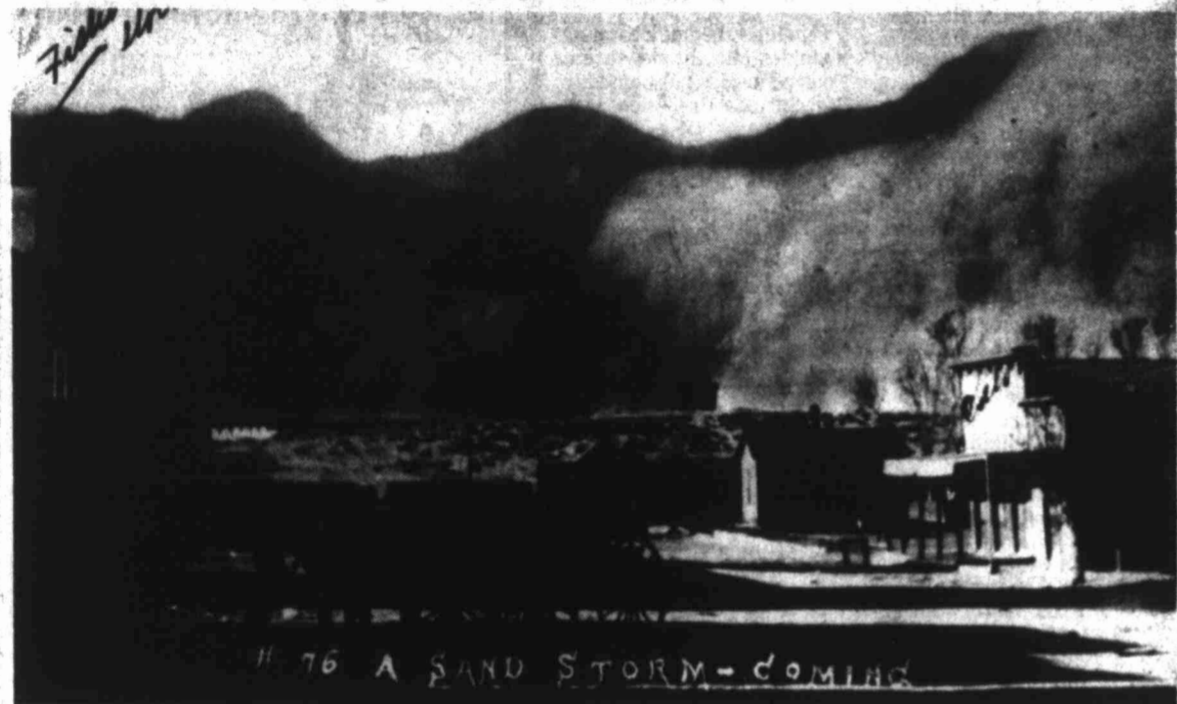
Cotton farming in Howard County had been piling up statistics for nine years before records made any mention of a cotton gin here. But when gin statistics appeared for the first time in 1906, they showed seven such establishments.

It is generally thought that the first gin was constructed by William Derling in the latter part of 1905. He didn't keep the gin long, however, and the exact date of when it went into operation is not known.

The Guitart family opened a gin here as early as 1906. Guitart gins had been in operation in West Texas since the turn of the century, and had ginned cotton in the southeastern states long before that.



BIGGEST LAND BARON — The biggest land baron in this part of West Texas at one time was C.C. Slaughter (above), who claimed land along a 200 miles front extending northward from Big Spring. He was a legend in his time. He established his headquarters at German Springs, east of present-day Vealmoor, and at Buffalo Springs in eastern Dawson County. At one time, Slaughter's ranch encompassed a million acres, plus lands leased from the state. It was second in size only to the famous XIT Ranch, located in the Panhandle.



FRIGHTENING STORM — Long before sandbustlers broke the virgin pasture lands, one of the worst sandstorms on record rolled in on Big Spring from the north. This picture, taken in 1894, shows the storm before it engulfed the George Bauer home on the northern horizon and darkened the village below. The wall of storm looked far more ominous than it was, although the residents with sinus problems loathed the sight of the moving real estate. The J and W Fisher Store, is marked at the left of the picture. Movie makers today are timid when it comes to recreating some of the howling sandstorms of 80 and 90 years ago.

Hunting party found big herd

In 1877 the Poe-Jacobs hunting outfit pushed into Howard County where they found the largest herd they had ever seen. In 1878 in Howard County they took 1,700 hides, and in two years, 10,000 were taken in this vicinity.

The hunters camped at the "spring", shot the buffalo, and freighted the hides out in the wagons. This was the first commercial activity in this area.

The hunters left the landscape filled with bleaching buffalo bones, thus leading to the first big industry of Big Spring — the collection and sale of the bones which brought up to \$20 a ton in eastern markets. Because of over-grazing and the lust of the hunters, by 1879 the buffalo on the Staked Plains had been exterminated.

Railway called Time & Patience

When the Texas and Pacific Railway operated as a single entity, it was variously known as the El Paso Route, the Red Diamond Route, Route of the Eagles, Sunshine Route, Time & Patience (T & P) — a name given it by its earlier riders when delays were a common occurrence.

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In 1956 Tommy Marquez Jr. started a small TV Repair Business at 1008 N.W. 2nd in Big Spring. As with all small business, there were some rough times, but the business grew. Later Tommy brought his sons into the business and it prospered.

The large store at 1010 Lamesa Hiway now boasts 2500 square feet, and is better able to serve its many customers from both the north and south sides of the city.

We look forward to many more years of service to our customers.

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17 MAY 17

Tip Anderson remembers 'old days' on railroad

Oil was not the only thing 'big' that happened to West Texas. The railroad had much to do with the flow of people from the east to the wide open spaces of the west. The cities in the east were growing too fast, and there simply were not enough jobs to go around.

Meanwhile, out west the railroad brought a new advantage—if you didn't get bit by a rattlesnake, or shot by an arrow.

The railroad furnished many with jobs—people like Tip Anderson who began working Dec. 20, 1927. Tip stayed with the railroad for almost half a century.

Tip began as a locomotive fireman, working out of Slaton, Tex. He later was "bumped" from that job and went to Palestine in East Texas and worked in that area for a few years. He stayed on the move because he wasn't able to build up much seniority.

(The term "bumped" in railroad parlance means that someone with more seniority can, by the rules, take your job away from you. Those with the most seniority naturally have the right to the best jobs.)

Tip Anderson in his years with the railroad has had the opportunity to see many

changes. He has participated in the change from coal to diesel as a source of power. He saw the emergence of the big engines following the discovery of oil. When Anderson began railroading, railroad here used the small steam powered engines, all the big engines were being utilized back east.

Anderson took his retirement Jan. 30, 1974, but not before he had worked two years side-by-side with his son, J.T. Anderson.

Tip says he experienced good times and bad in his 46 years with the railroad but likely would change very little of it, if he had the chance.

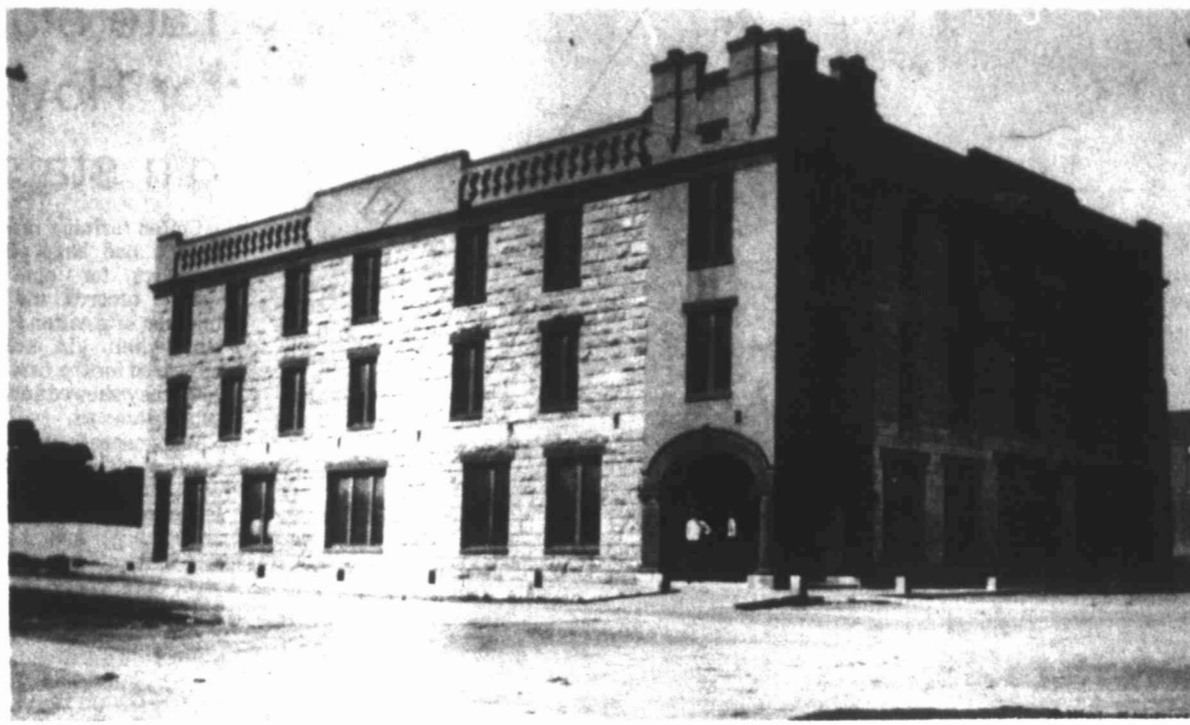
He was 'cut off' no less than 52 times in 1932, when the Depression was at its worst. (Being 'cut off' means being left without a job.)

He and his wife maintain their home here at 912 E. 12th Street. He managed to get downtown quite often where he's prone to meet with other veteran 'rails' who have gone into retirement. The conversation, sooner or later, usually gets around to the way it was in the 'old days,' when it wasn't anything for a member of a road crew to work 16 hours a day.



(Photo by Carol Hart)

TWO GENERATIONS—Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson stand with their son, T.J. Anderson Jr., in the backyard of the senior Anderson's home recently. Tip Anderson was a long-time employee with the Texas and Pacific Railroad, and his son now makes his living by working on the railroad.



COLE HOTEL VICTIM OF FLAMES IN 1926
It had been local landmark since 1909

3,000 barrel wells erupted like popcorn

Boom follows bombshell

Ten years before the oil fever hit Howard County, in 1918, the initial oil lease or contract was filed. It reached its first peak in 1919 when E.J. Cox and his General Oil company No. 1 McDowell struck oil in northern Glasscock County.

Oil fever continued from then on, though things were calm until 1926. That is when the Deep Rock Oil Company encountered oil on the W.T. Hyman ranch on the southeast Howard-Mitchell border. About the same time, five miles to the west, Fred Hyer brought in a 25-barrel well on his No. 1 clay.

But it was Steve Owens and Sam Sloan who started a big wave of development on April 18, 1926 with the No. 1 Otis Chalk. This discovery came in at 1,577 feet for an estimated 200 barrels. The Chalk discovery caused oil development to go wild. Operators came to the county and leasing activity was in abundance.

Owen and Sloan had all but despaired of making a well after drilling beyond the 1,400 foot mark without any show of oil. They ceased operations temporarily, but

went back shortly and became interested again because of gas activity in the abandoned hole.

Drilling was resumed and pay was hit at 1,577 feet. The operators drilled to 1,584 feet and made Howard County's first well.

Three months later, Owen and Sloan sold their interests in the well to the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

For the next two years, a series of small producers drilled some dry holes to keep the lid on, including Transcontinental and Lee Harrison. In the meantime, Marland was punching holes to 1,500 and 1,800 and getting wells.

By March, 1927, leasing was red hot. Magnolia entered the picture. R.T. Piner, representing Dora Roberts, was asked for a spread. He told the Magnolia representatives he only had half of section 136 and a quarter of 137 left. Roxana was dickering for it. Because of the Harrison dry hole, Piner insisted on a test as a requisite to the lease. Magnolia did not hesitate.

Fate then intervened. Solely because of proximity to fuel supplies, location was made in the southwest quarter of section 136-29, W&NW.

Lighter pays in the area did not look too promising and sulphur water was tapped around 2,900 feet. Operators decided to set casing and shut off water.

Hardly had drilling been resumed than the oil man's dream came true.

"4,800 Barrel Oil Well Secured!" proclaimed the Big Spring Herald. Rich pay had been logged from 2,956 to 2,990. Swabbing had started with a 400 barrel return on Oct. 24, 1927 when the test broke loose and flowed 200 barrels an hour. Issuing 27 gravity oil, the No. 1 Roberts was pinched to 47 barrels per hour. Later it averaged more than 3,000 barrels for 30 days.

This was the bombshell. Companies began to flock to Big Spring, seeking a foothold. Breathtaking deals, involving as much as \$7,500 an acre and \$1.2 million in a single trade, followed with rapid succession.

F.H.E. Oil No. 1 Roberts, section 136-29, W&NW, half a mile north of the discovery ran 40 feet high in tapping a 4,000 to 6,000 barrel well at 2,945 feet. Merrick & Bristow No. 2 Roberts, half a mile east of the discovery rated 4,000 barrels at 2,952 feet. Marland & Texon No. 2 Settles swabbed 6,630 barrels in 24 hours, although it later leveled to 550 barrels per

day.

Soon, 3,000 barrel wells were erupting like popcorn and Big Spring was in the middle of a big boom.

Pipelines began reaching tentacles into the new area. Four refineries blossomed in Big Spring. Proration was introduced. Otis Chalk, Forsan and New Drumright were born.

Then came the depression and 10-cent oil. But not before the East Howard pool had been ushered in and the Howard pool pushed westward well into northern Glasscock. In all, the field had stretched to 21 miles.

After the worst had passed, the Snyder pool, between the East Howard and the Howard-Glasscock areas was drilled into production in 1935. The Moore pool had been designated as a pool in 1937 seven miles southwest of Big Spring.

The Iatan-North field was tapped in 1943 and in the same year, Clear Fork production was encountered near Vincent in the northeast corner.

Grand Hotels fade

Retired conductor built Wyoming Hotel

Most of Big Spring's grand old hotels are gone now, having been usurped by the more modern but ultimately more ordinary motels in the area.

One of the earlier hotels, the Wyoming, was built in 1900 at First and Scurry by Tom Carter, a retired railroad conductor. It was purchased by Mrs. Nona Belle Saunders from Carter in 1909, and is one of the few old lodging houses still in operation.

Big Spring's first hotel was the Stewart or Cosmopolitan Hotel, which was built on the present Settles Hotel site in 1883. This is the hotel which the Earl of Aylesford purchased.

G.W. Elliott bought the building in 1927 and it was destroyed, making way for the construction of the buildings now housing Swartz Ladies Ready-To-Wear.

When the Cole Hotel, burned on Dec. 17, 1926, it was considered one of the worst fires in the city's history. W.R. Cole had erected the hotel in 1909 from stone used in the old courthouse.

It was later rebuilt and enlarged as the Douglass Hotel, and today is the Howard House.

The Klondike Hotel was located somewhere between the present Big Spring Hardware Store and the barber shop erected by the Earl of Aylesford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birdwell operated the Texas and Pacific Hotel on the present freight depot site. The Texas and Pacific Home was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Can Powell at Second and Gregg.

Other early hotels included the Pacific House and the Western Hotel, both located on First Streets.

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HOWE Map

Mo-Pac major

The Missouri Railroad, which is Spring and other immediate area reality, one of the major rail freight.

It ranks among the several largest U.S. rail any measure: size income or volume. It also is among U.S. corporate revenues approximately \$1 billion annually.

Serving 12 million southwest stat runs some 750 tra given day across miles of track. trains, or at 100,00 facilities, will be 96,000 freight cars all the major ind agricultural prod service territory.

Mo-Pac's roots long way—to Jul be exact. Ground that day in St. Lou the Pacific Rai first rail service t west of the M River. Like neart railroads now in Mo-Pac grew through mergers

Harriman medal c to Mo-P

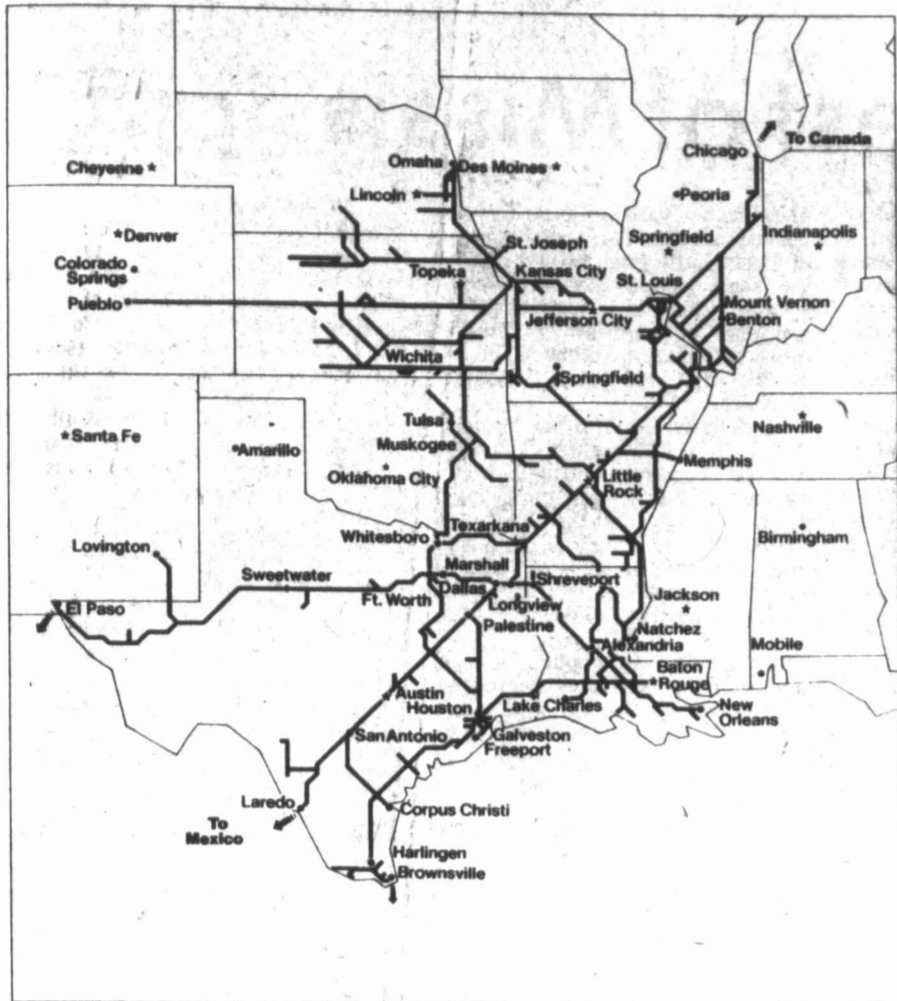
WASHINGTON
The Missouri Railroad receive Harriman silver employee safe major railroads i recently, while t cent MoPac-own switching lines w and silver empl medals in their ca

Missouri Paci the second best among railroad million hours or ployee work ho MoPac had wo place bronze safe each of the pre years. Finishin employee safe major railroads Santa Fe Railw Southern Railw third.

James W. Missouri Pacific received the awa of MoPac. He companied by Baldwin, gener tentent-rules & by eight empl made singular c to the railroo program.

The Houston minal Railway the gold medal employee safe terminal swit while the Alton Railway, an Ea carrier, won medal. The silv this category Kansas City Railway.

The E.H. Memorial Awar was initiated in late Mary W. I memory of her pioneer in railroading. Th has been carried W. Averill H leading U.S. sta former govern York.



HOW BIG IS BIG? MISSOURI PACIFIC COVERS DOZEN STATES
Map shows area services by one of the nation's biggest railroads

Mo-Pac one of nation's major freight carriers

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, which serves Big Spring and other cities in this immediate area, is, in reality, one of the nation's major rail freight carriers. It ranks comfortably among the seven or eight largest U.S. rail systems by any measure: size, revenue, income or volume of service. It also is among the largest U.S. corporations with revenues approaching \$2 billion annually.

Serving 12 midwestern, southwestern states, MoPac runs some 750 trains on any given day across its 12,000 miles of track. On these trains, or at 100,000 customer facilities, will be more than 96,000 freight cars that carry all the major industrial and agricultural products of the service territory.

Mo-Pac's roots go back a long way — to July 3, 1851, to be exact. Ground was broken that day in St. Louis, Mo., for the Pacific Railroad, the first rail service to be offered west of the Mississippi River. Like nearly all major railroads now in existence, Mo-Pac grew gradually through mergers with dozens

of smaller railroads operating with the same regions, to emerge as the large rail system it is today. Roughly a third of the land area in the continental United States is served by the Missouri Pacific, as it is a fifth of its population. Its rail lines extend west from the Mississippi River to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains; south and southwest from St. Louis, Chicago and Omaha to the Gulf of Mexico and the U.S. Mexican border.

Missouri Pacific connects with virtually all U.S. railroad systems as points like Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo, Colo., Memphis and the Texas cities of Sweetwater and El Paso. It connects directly with the railroads of Mexico at Laredo, El Paso and Brownsville and feeds traffic to Canada through its rail connections at Kansas City and Chicago. It served 12 Gulf Coast ports extending from New Orleans to Brownsville.

Mo-Pac is divided into four operating districts: the Western, with headquarters

in Kansas City; the Eastern, with headquarters at North Little Rock, Ark.; the Texas, with headquarters at Fort Worth; and the Southern, with headquarters at Houston. Each of the four districts, in turn, includes from three to six operating divisions.

The railroad maintains regional sales offices at Chicago, Kansas City, Little Rock, Dallas, Houston, San Francisco, Atlanta and New York. It even has individual sales offices in such places as Tokyo and Monterey, Mexico.

Some 4,500 employees work in the MoPac headquarters city, St. Louis, nearly half of them in the 22-story headquarters building. Parent company of the railroad is the Missouri Pacific Corporation, located in the nearby suburb of Clayton, Mo. Missouri Pacific Corporation operates a second subsidiary company, Mississippi River Transmissions Corporation, which takes natural gas to the St. Louis area through pipelines originating in northern Louisiana.

T & P incorporated on March 3, 1871

The Texas and Pacific Railroad, which opened up West Texas to families moving west, was incorporated by an Act of Congress March 3, 1871, when its founders aspired to build a line from Vicksburg, Miss., and New Orleans all the way to the Pacific Coast.

Marshall O. Roberts was the system's first president, elected April 15 that same year. The name of the firm was changed to the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., May 2, 1872.

The company, which had acquired 66 miles of narrow gauge railroad from the Southern Pacific between Shreveport and Longview March 21, 1872, converted to standard gauge in that stretch of road April 1 the following year. On July 1 that year, it started its operation of trains from Shreveport to Dallas July 1, 1873, and from Marshall to Texarkana Dec. 18, 1873.

By January in 1974, the

railroad had 255.1 miles of standard gauge track in operation, including 56.2 miles between Sherman and Brookston.

Continuous rail service was established between Dallas and St. Louis in February that year.

One of the company's most memorable dates was April 1, 1880, when gangs started laying rail from Fort Worth to El Paso. Construction advanced as far as Big Spring a little over a year later. The line between Colorado (City) and Big Spring actually opened May 28, 1881, and from Big Spring to Toyah as early as Sept. 12 that year.

Nine days before Christmas in 1881, the rail lines were opened all the way to Sierra Blanca, where they joined the rails of the Southern Pacific Railway.

The T & P operated independently until Oct. 15, 1976, when it merged with the Missouri Pacific.



NO PLACE TO GO — Townspeople rode down to the water's edge in carriages or walked after the heavy July rains in 1902 left this inland sea in the yards of the Texas and Pacific Railway in Big Spring. Some of the trainmen stay high and dry on the antiquated locomotive, which found it couldn't maneuver very well atop the inundated tracks.

Toothache with painful experience

If you are a little hesitant about a trip to the dentist in these modern times, you might want to consider what it would have been like in the early days.

A toothache in early Big Spring was an awesome experience, and there were no real dentists to call on for relief. When the pain became unbearable, pioneer doctors produced forceps to remove the offending tooth.

Anesthetics were seldom available, and most of the time the patient took his tooth pulling straight, happy to swap immediate pain for prolonged misery. One old-timer, Verd Van Gieson, related one exception to this practice for the annals of

dental history.

Suffering from a terrific toothache, Van Gieson found a doctor who produced a bottle of cocaine, saying, "Dip your finger in this and rub it on your gums."

The tooth was yanked, but the patient couldn't detect much difference from a straight pull.

A traveling dentist from Fort Worth visited Big Spring irregularly in the late 1880s, but Dr. S.A. King Jr., is credited as the city's first regular dentist. No one is sure exactly when he arrived, but he had established a toothsome business by 1886, and remained here until the turn of the century.

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Harriman medal goes to Mo-Pac

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Missouri Pacific Railroad received the E.H. Harriman silver medal for employee safety among major railroads in 1980 here recently, while two 50 percent MoPac-owned terminal switching lines won the gold and silver employee safety medals in their category.

Missouri Pacific posted the second best safety record among railroads with 20-million hours or more employee work hours in 1980. MoPac had won the third-place bronze safety medal in each of the previous three years. Finishing first in employee safety among major railroads was the Santa Fe Railway while the Southern Railway finished third.

James W. Gessner, Missouri Pacific president, received the award in behalf of MoPac. He was accompanied by Charles S. Baldwin, general superintendent-rules & safety, and by eight employees who made singular contributions to the railroad's safety program.

The Houston Belt & Terminal Railway repeated as the gold medal winner for employee safety among terminal switching lines while the Alton & Southern Railway, an East St. Louis carrier, won the bronze medal. The silver medal in this category went to the Kansas City Terminal Railway.

The E.H. Harriman Memorial Awards Institute was initiated in 1913 by the late Mary W. Harriman in memory of her husband, a pioneer in American railroading. The program has been carried on by a son, W. Averill Harriman, a leading U.S. statesman and former governor of New York.

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Missouri Pacific: First railroad west of Mississippi

The history of the Missouri Pacific Railroad dates back to July 4, 1851, when ground was broken in St. Louis for the Pacific Railroad. Like nearly all major railroads in existence, MoPac grew gradually through mergers with dozens of smaller railroads operating within the same regions to become the large rail system that it is today.

Railroads destined to become parts of the Missouri Pacific also were under construction during the 1850s. Among them were the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, the Galveston, Houston & Henderson and the Houston Tap — Brazoria. These early lines pushed southward from St. Louis and northward from the Texas Gulf Coast into undeveloped territory.

During the Civil War, this railroad network development came to an abrupt halt and many of the lines suffered severe damage. Following the war, construction of the rail lines resumed. The Houston & Great Northern, later to become the International-Great Northern, was building northward with Memphis and St. Louis in its sights and the Texas & Pacific Railway was expanding westward from Marshall to Dallas and northward from Marshall to Texarkana.

For a time, these railroad

properties remained independent competitors duplicating each other's service in many areas. Fortunately, this wasteful duplication was avoided when Jay Gould of New York began acquiring control of these properties. Between 1873 and 1880, he obtained control of the Texas & Pacific, International-Great Northern, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern, and Missouri Pacific.

Under Gould's direction, the Iron Mountain halted its southward advance from Texarkana into Texas, the International-Great Northern stopped at Longview, and the Texas and Pacific halted its northward movement at Texarkana. Each of these railroads became a feeder to the other instead of a competitor. Gould directed their construction energies toward pushing the I-GN southwest through San Antonio to Laredo (1881), and the T&P westward to El Paso (1881) and eastward to New Orleans (1882).

When Gould became president of the Missouri Pacific in 1880, he consolidated the Iron Mountain and Southern into the MoPac. From then until his death in 1892, Missouri Pacific's main lines were extended to Pueblo, Colorado, Omaha, Neb., and Alexandria, La.

During World War I, the federal

government operated all railroads, including the Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific, from Jan. 1, 1918, to March 1, 1920.

Consolidation of what is now the Missouri Pacific Railroad began again in 1924 when the Missouri Pacific, International-Great Northern and Gulf Coast Lines were combined to form the Missouri Pacific Lines. In each instance, these moves were made to provide a more economic and efficient transportation system to the public. In 1926, MoPac purchased the New Orleans & Lower Coast Railroad and in 1929 acquired a controlling interest in the Missouri-Illinois Railroad.

Other components of what is now the Missouri Pacific Railroad included the Union Railway of Memphis, Union Terminal Railway and St. Joseph Belt Railway, both of St. Joseph, Mo., and the Texas & Pacific Railway. The Texas & Pacific Railway, in turn, also had a number of subsidiaries, including the Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad. The K&O and Midland Valley Railroads were acquired in 1964.

In 1967, the Missouri Pacific acquired control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, thus linking St. Louis directly to Chicago.

Corporate growth of the Missouri Pacific System has been accompanied by the spending of vast sums of money for new cars and locomotives, construction and maintenance of track, bridges, terminals, shops, signals, communications and other facilities needed to maintain modern railroad service.

This modernization program began after World War II. Conversion from the steam locomotive to the diesel locomotive, perhaps the most significant advance in modern railroading history, was completed on the Missouri Pacific in 1955.

In 1950, MoPac's Settegast Yard at Houston was constructed to serve the traffic originating from the rapidly growing Gulf Coast petrochemical industry. In 1958, the company built a 27-mile spur to service the new Pea Ridge iron ore mine operation near Sullivan, Mo. The following year an electronic automated freight car

classification yard at Kansas City was opened and a similar yard completed at North Little Rock in 1961. During the same period Missouri Pacific became a pioneer in piggyback, the transport of highway trailers on railroad flatcars, and developed one of the first successful container operations.

On October 15, 1976, the Missouri Pacific Railroad formally merged into its corporate structure two smaller subsidiary lines: the Texas & Pacific Railway and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. Both had been operated a number of years as integrated parts of MoPac while retaining separate corporate identities.

During 1980, an application was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific railroads seeking authorization to create a new rail network which

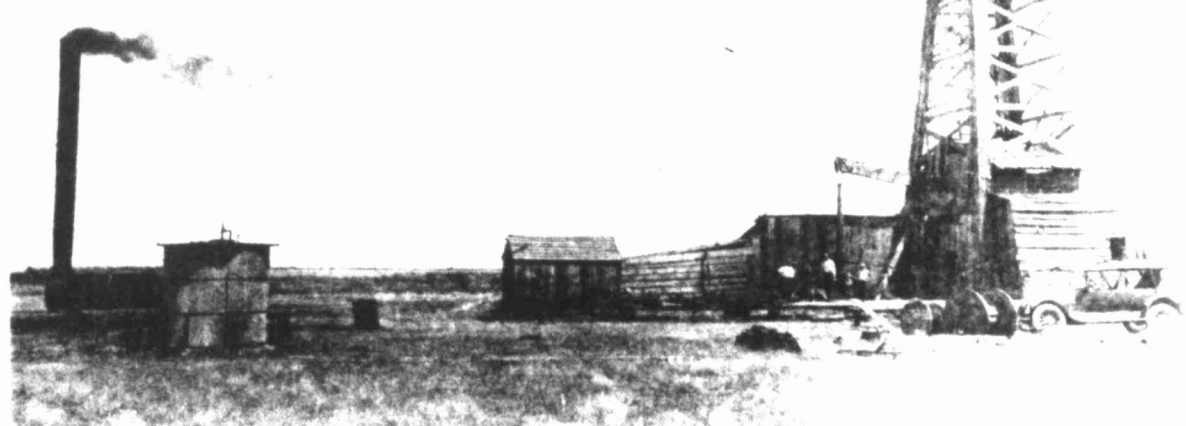
would link shippers, industries and communities in a 21-state area.

Today, Missouri Pacific Railroad is one of the nation's major rail freight carriers, ranking comfortably among the seven largest U.S. rail systems by any measure: size, revenue, income or volume of service. It is also among the largest U.S. corporations with revenues approaching \$2-billion annually.

On any given day, MoPac runs some 750 trains across its 12,000 miles of railroad, serving 12 midwestern, southwestern and southern states.

Because its lines cover so much of the middle portion of the United States, MoPac is not only a major carrier within its service area but also a great "bridge" line for traffic flowing between the East and West coasts as well as between Canada and Mexico.

MP truly is a symbol of modern progressive railroading today.



FIRST OIL WELL IN WEST TEXAS — Drilled by S. E. J. Cox on property belonging to L. S. McDowell, a well-known banker-rancher, this oil well was the first ever

drilled in West Texas. It was identified as General Oil Company No. 1 McDowell. The contractor began to make hole as early as July 1920.

Good, bad news about meat sales

There was good news and bad news about the meat market in Big Spring's early days. The good news was that beef ribs went for about three cents a pound, and round steak for about a dime a pound, or three pounds for a quarter.

The bad news? Modern methods of butchering and preserving the meat were nonexistent. The local slaughter house in 1907 consisted of a horse and buggy that was "open" any place the butcher happened to be driving it.

The butcher's equipment consisted of a hammer (to knock cattle over the head), two poles (to string them up with), and a knife. Not too particular about which cut the customers might want, early butchers reportedly "sliced the meat in chunks and sold it as roasts."

Want Ads Will!

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WE ARE TAKING THIS MEANS TO OFFER OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COUNTY IN WHICH WE LIVE, WHICH HAS PROVIDED US WITH PROSPERITY THROUGH THE YEARS AND TO THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD, WHICH HAS GREATLY CONTRIBUTED TO ALL THIS.

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OUR TRADITION OF FAIR AND HONEST DEALING PREVAILS TODAY, AS WE CELEBRATE A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF PROGRESS.



CONGRATULATIONS HOWARD COUNTY

AND MO-PAK



CONGRATULATIONS HOWARD COUNTY

AND MO-PAK

Howard, Ora, and Marjo proudly display their 50th Anniversary plaque, awarded by The Harley Davidson Co. The Cycle is Cecil's "custom job" which took him two years to build, from '55 to '57.

(The Original Cecil Thixton Shop)

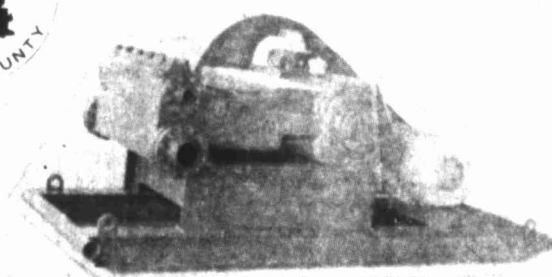
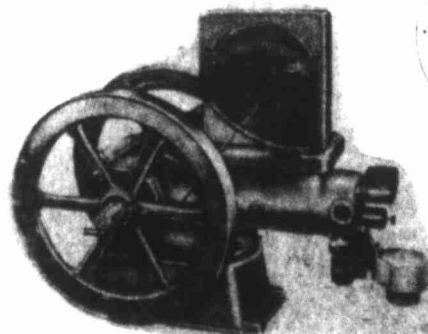
The Harley Davidson Shop

908 W. 3rd HOWARD WALKER, MGR. 263-2322



ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PROGRESS — WE ARE PROUD

To Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the arrival of the Railroad to Big Spring, and Howard County.



HERE AT GRAUMANN'S WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF OILFIELD PUMP AND ENGINE REPAIR. WE ALSO DO WELDING AND LIGHT MACHINE WORK FOR OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE OIL FIELD INDUSTRY

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR FINE STAFF.

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GRAUMANN'S INC.

Specializing in

OILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR

1101 E. 2nd

BIG SPRING

PH. 267-1626

MUSCLE WAS I lacked the refine dustry today. Br

Big cen

Within two years first major oil well in 1926, Big Spring the oil refining West Texas. Four independent nies put in plants in 1928 and 1929, capacity of the obscured by glowr but it was listed at in the neighborhood barrels. Pipeline also fluctuating source to another pegged at about barrels daily. The accurate basis praising original properties. It may in the area of \$3 mil The Big Spring company, but know its life as the Howa Refining company first to enter the f that he had let ce a refinery. Then o

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MUSCLE WAS DRIVING FORCE — Early-day railroad construction lacked the refinements which have become an essential part of the industry today. Brawn was the driving force for getting the work done as

pictured here in this scene at Annapolis, Mo., during the construction of the St. Louis & Iron Mountain Railroad south of St. Louis in 1870.

Roundhouse 'old days' recalled with fondness

The Texas and Pacific Railway, after making Big Spring a division point, employed a large roundhouse and shop force both before and after World War II.

One man who remembers the "old days" with great fondness is Rufus Miller of 108 Canyon Drive, Big Spring.

In 1913, Rufus was a machinist in the local shops, as was his father, Adolph, and his brother, Clarence.

Adolph had gone to work for the T & P after he had been employed as a cowboy on the old C.C. Slaughter Ranch.

Among other people he recalled as workmen in the railroad shops in those days were Mike Leeper, whose daughter later married Dr. Bennett; Frank Inkman; Billy Lees; Bill and Martin Dehlinger; Tom O'Keefe; and Ray and Elmer Cravens; John, Andy and Bill Tucker; John Schwarzenbach; Tommy Jones and Steve Tamsitt.

Guy Cravens and Chick Koslo were elected to management positions with the Boilermakers in the teens. Superintendent of the T & P's Western Division, headquartered in Big Spring, was A.E. Pistole.

Some of the men employed here came over from England, Wales and Ireland.

By comparison, railroad jobs paid very well in those days and the Europeans found the pay scale very attractive.

Although he wound up his railroading career here as a car inspector, Rufus Miller worked in other places and for other railroads. His railroad career began in 1912 when he hired out here and extended until 1968, when he went into retirement. He was twice employed by the Santa Fe at Cleburne and once by the I & GN at San Antonio.

Big Spring became oil refining center of West Texas in 1928

Within two years of the first major oil well discovery in 1926, Big Spring became the oil refining center of West Texas.

Four independent companies put in plants here during 1928 and 1929. Rated capacity of the quartet is obscured by glowing claims, but it was listed at one time in the neighborhood of 25,000 barrels. Pipeline capacity, also fluctuating from one source to another, was pegged at about 27,500 barrels daily. There is no accurate basis for appraising original value of properties. It may have been in the area of \$3 million.

The Big Spring Refining company, but known most of its life as the Howard County Refining company, was the first to enter the field. Next was Cosden. J.S. Cosden announced on July 14, 1928 that he had let contracts for a refinery. Then on July 29,

Moody Oil and FHE Oil announced they would have half interest in a refinery called Great West. A year later, on July 26, 1929, W.D. Richardson divulged plans for a refinery to be located north from the Cosden. It was, in fact, a sort of "cousin" to the Cosden unit.

C.R. Groff and R.S. Peterson, Dallas, made the initial move with the Big Spring Refining company early in 1928.

They planned a 3,000-barrel capacity unit, to be located just west of town. In addition, plans were drafted for a 15-mile welded pipeline to the Dora Roberts pool with a 5,000 per day capacity. By summer, plant and pipeline were well underway. The pipeline was completed Sept. 1, 1928 and the refinery on Oct. 1, 1928. In the first year it handled 880,000 barrels of crude.

At that time, independent

outlets were urgent. Development was stalling. Wells were being drilled, but majors were not interested in building common carrier lines. Proration came into being because of lack of market.

Before long the plant was assumed by local interests and renamed Howard County Refining Co. R.T. Piner was made president, Joseph Edwards, who came from Henrietta, was the pipeline expert and was president of the Big Spring Pipeline Co. No records are available on the amount of crude the company processed before it passed out of operation shortly before World War Two. It is estimated at nine million barrels.

Reese Allen, Wichita Falls, closed the deal on Sept. 25, 1928 for a site for Great West Refinery. It was located directly east of the

Cosden tract, on 80 acres. This was a 5,000-barrel skimming or topping unit.

Great West announced plans for a pipeline capable of handling 15,000 barrels a day.

Cosden was most modest of all in his announcement. He simply said the plant would have a skimming and cracking capacity of 10,000 barrels per day. It would, he added, employ 30 to 50 men.

An option on 1,320 acres on the Johnson and Arnett farms east of town was drafted June 22, 1928 and was taken up approximately 30 days later.

W.D. Richardson, who had been with Josh Cosden in his earlier days, raised a plant, originally promised for 20,000 barrels a day skimming and 8,000 to 10,000 a day cracking. A.G. Reid, a

Cosden vice-president said Cosden was furnishing the 680 acre site north of Cosden's location. By that time Reid had pegged Cosden's capacity at 20,000 barrels a day skimming and 8,000 to 10,000 cracking. He reminded that it was Josh Cosden who started Tulsa, Okla. on its way to being the refining center of the mid-continent area.

Great West folded during the depression years. Richardson closed down in 1932. It reopened for a brief period in 1936 when the Dubbs cracking unit was installed at Cosden. The Richardson plant was to be utilized for topping. However, this arrangement was short-lived. Howard County plugged along to the end of the decade. Cosden, now an entirely different organization under the founder's name, alone, endured.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO HOWARD COUNTY AND THE RAILROAD ON THEIR 100th YEAR



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Progress Has Meant A Change In Furniture Styles! And The Railroad Has Meant Progress For Howard County!



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Rail's better efficiency results in fuel and cost savings. That helps keep down the cost of transporting products from manufacturers to stores. And that helps keep down the prices of products you buy.

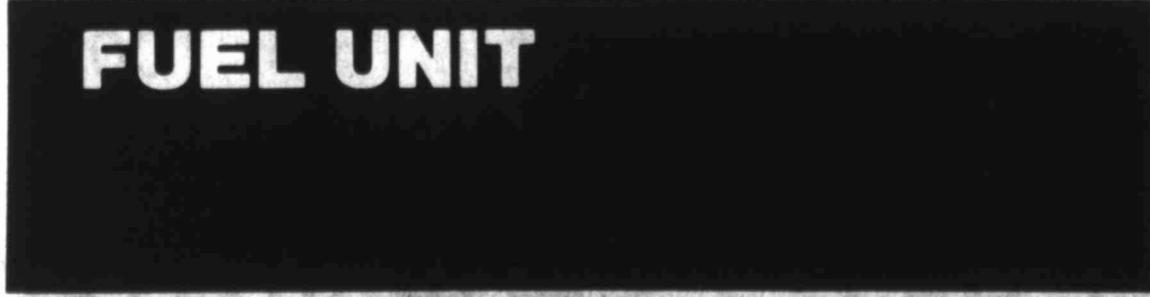
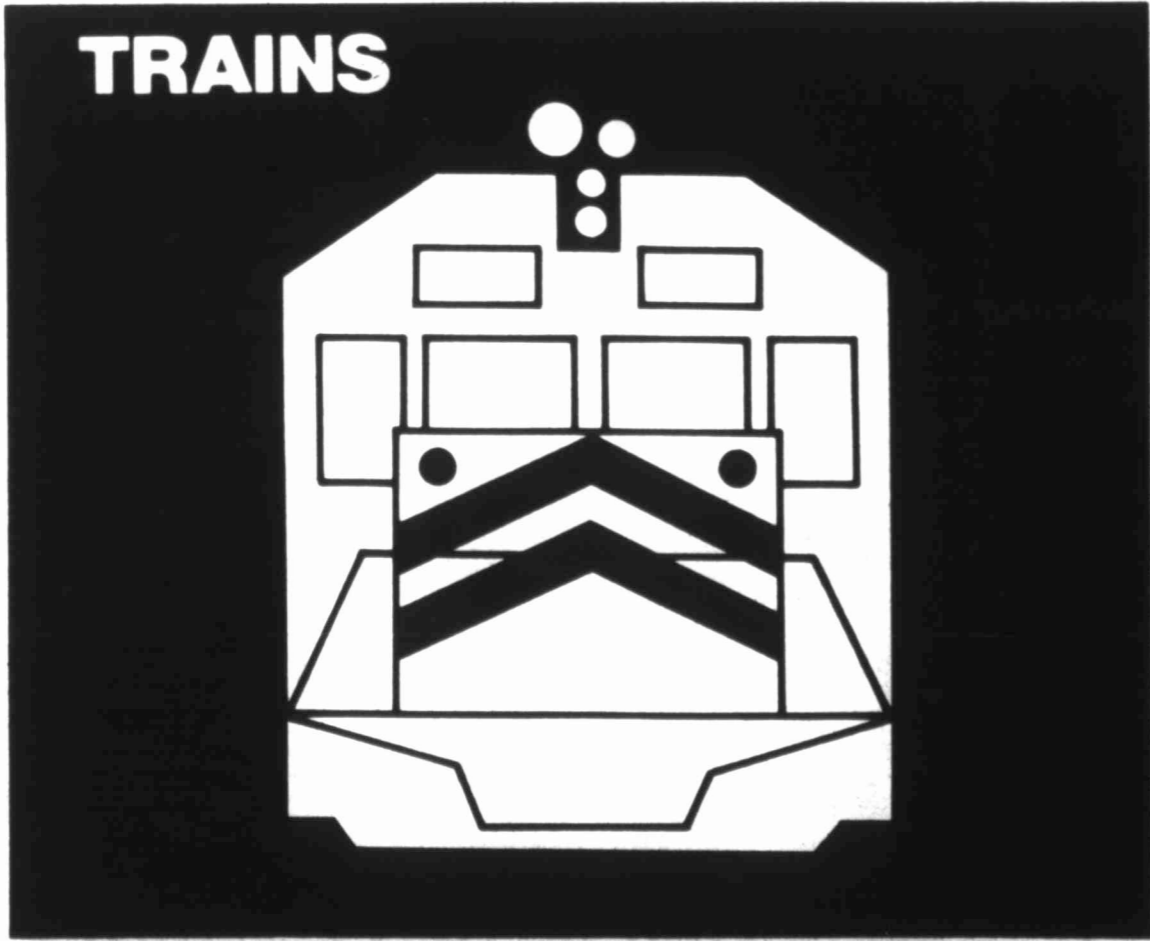


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Mo-Pac offers dependable, cost-efficient distribution services, as well as America's only single-line rail service linking the main gateways to Canada and Mexico. Mo-Pac's computerized Transportation Control System is considered the most advanced in rail transportation. And Mo-Pac has one of the best operating safety records in the railroad industry.



UNITS OF FUEL USED PER TON MILE.

Big Spring Howard County Centennial

May 21-30, 1981

"Iron Horse Revue"

May 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, & 27, 1981

9:00 p.m.

Memorial Stadium

Centennial Program

Thursday, May 21, 1981

All Day Centennial Bargain Days, Big Spring
8:00 a.m. Kickoff Ceremonies, Centennial Store-Headquarters, 900 Main
12:00 a.m. Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
8:30 p.m. Pageant Pre-show, Memorial Stadium
9:00 p.m. "Iron Horse Revue", Memorial Stadium
Laser Finale, Memorial Stadium

Friday, May 22, 1981

All Day Centennial Bargain Days, Big Spring
8:30 p.m. Pageant Pre-show, Memorial Stadium
9:00 p.m. "Iron Horse Revue", Memorial Stadium
Laser Finale, Memorial Stadium

Saturday, May 23, 1981

All Day Centennial Bargain Days, Big Spring
8:30 a.m. Roadrunner Classic — Comanche Park
9am-7pm Arts and Crafts Spring Fair, Dora Roberts Community Center
All Day Flea Market, College Park
All Day West Texas Blood Services Health Fair, Highland Center
All Day Open Horticulture Show, First National Bank, Garden Club Council of Big Spring
12:00 Chili meal at Comanche Trail Park
1:00 p.m. Washer pitching contest at Comanche Trail Park
8:30 p.m. Pageant Pre-show, Memorial Stadium
9:00 p.m. "Iron Horse Revue", Memorial Stadium
Laser Finale, Memorial Stadium

Sunday, May 24, 1981

2:00 p.m. Old Timers' Baseball Game/Big Spring Semi Pro Team
3:00 p.m. "Perspective", Courthouse Lawn
7:30 p.m. All Faith Program, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Monday, May 25, 1981

All Day Flea Market, College Park Center

9:00 a.m. Veterans Memorial Day Observance, Courthouse Lawn
1:00 p.m. V.A. Hospital Veterans Ceremonies, Flagpole Area, wreath laying ceremony
4:00 p.m. Parade
8:30 p.m. Pageant Pre-show, Memorial Stadium
9:00 p.m. "Iron Horse Revue", Memorial Stadium
Laser Finale, Memorial Stadium

Tuesday, May 26, 1981

All Day Oil Energy Industry Exhibits - Parking Lot Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
12:00 Energy Industry Luncheon
8:30 p.m. Pageant Pre-show, Memorial Stadium
9:00 p.m. "Iron Horse Revue", Memorial Stadium
Laser Finale, Memorial Stadium

Wednesday, May 27, 1981

All Day Golf, Tennis & Racquetball Tournaments
8:30 p.m. Pageant Pre-show, Memorial Stadium
9:00 p.m. "Iron Horse Revue", Memorial Stadium
Laser Finale, Memorial Stadium

Thursday, May 28, 1981

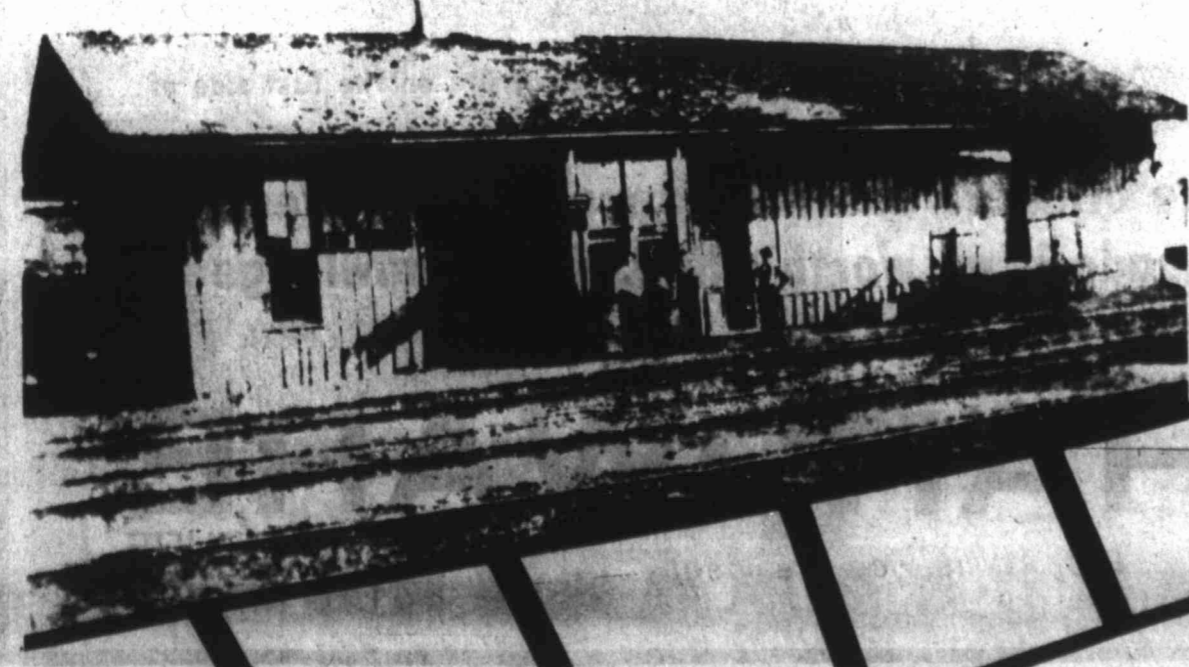
All Day Railroad Memorabilia Display and Exhibits Heritage Museum
3:00 p.m. Visiting Railroad Dignitaries, Ceremonies, Railyard
4-6 p.m. Tour of Diesel Engine, Caboose and Business Car
8:00 p.m. High School Graduation

Friday, May 29, 1981

8am-5pm Gem and Rock Exhibit, Senior Center
10am-1pm Open House and Luncheon, Senior Citizen Center, Industrial Park
1-3 p.m. Open House, Canterbury
5:30 p.m. RSVP Awards Dinner, Senior Citizen Center
7:30 p.m. Senior Citizen Dance
8:00 p.m. Teen Western Dance, Howard College

Saturday, May 30, 1981

8:00 p.m. Centennial Ball, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum



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Big Spring Herald
BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 17, 1981
SECTION 1

'Iron Horse Revue' features over 400 locals

The "Iron Horse Revue," scheduled May 21-23 and May 25-27, will feature more than 400 Big Spring residents in a pageant of Big Spring and Howard County history.

Gary Welz, an employee of the Rogers Company, is the man who wrote the production, and is also serving as director. Welz, from Tempe, Ariz., is a

graduate of the University of London, where he obtained degrees in philosophy and mathematics.

Welz said that he did extensive research of the

Howard County area before writing the "Iron Horse Revue," and as a result, the extravaganza is rich with true events in the area's past. Research for the production was done in part by reading Joe Pickle's book, "Gettin' Started," and Shine Phillip's book, "Big Spring." Welz also studied the "Iron Horse Revue," and requested information from Howard County be supplied to him as he put the show together.

After writing the production, Welz came to Big Spring more than a month before the show was scheduled to begin, and began choosing people for parts in the production. There were principle and narrator roles to be given out, as well as hundreds of

characters who took multifaceted roles, like dancing and serving as spectators and participants in crowd scenes.

After parts were distributed, rehearsals began for the "Iron Horse Revue" in April, with Welz and staff meeting at the Runnels Junior High School gymnasium every night of the week, and Howard County residents meeting two or more nights a week for an hour or more of practice each time.

Spectators of the "Iron Horse Revue" will see the production begin with a dance featuring the whole cast, and introduction of First Ladies of the Centennial.

Then, the play will outline the area before the entrance of the white man, and will feature residents in the roles of Indians. The character of Buck, a man who reappears throughout the whole production, will also be introduced in the first

segment. Then, there is the exploration and discovery of the "big spring," for which the town was named. Captain Marcy is featured, as are U.S. cavalry soldiers.

The first settlers are introduced next, complete with covered wagons. The group sets up a settlement, and railroad crews enter the scene.

Of course, no story about Howard County would be complete without cowboys, and they make their entrance in episode five. This scene features saloon girls and a lynch mob, and promises plenty of action.

The famous Earl of Aylesford will enter the action in episode six. The crowd will gather for the Aylesford party, and guests will dance to the "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

Episode seven features the changing lives on the frontier. This scene will have a rodeo as its main center of attention, complete with

cowgirls, clowns and a crowd. Dancers will "Put Your Little Foot" at the rodeo ball, and slides on a screen will accompany dialogue during the episode. A wedding ceremony on the right side stage will also occur during this segment.

A revival meeting will take place in Episode eight, and the value of education is featured in episode nine.

The Gay 90's center episode 10, and reflected in the scene are Fisher's Store, a Gay 90's parade with drummers, early cars, barbershop quartet and a baseball game. World War One soldiers are also mentioned in the scene.

During the Roaring 20s, Charleston dancers will perform, and be promptly chased off by Keystone Kops.

The modern era is even covered in the "Iron Horse Revue." In episode 12, Buck, the character who was introduced at the beginning of the production, will in-

roduce the Iwo Jima tableau on center stage.

The finale promises to be spectacular, said Welz. A music and laser light show will kickoff the finale, as well as Indian music and action segments. Then, the Pioneer segment cast, the railroad segments, cowboy segments, and Gay 90s segment, and Roaring 20s segment, as well as the modern industry segments will be featured.

The finale even features a punk rock segment, "Close Encounters" segment, and "Star Wars" segment.

The remainder of the 400 to 500 members of the cast will then enter the stage, and everyone in the stadium may join in the National Anthem.

Welz said that the main purpose behind the "Iron Horse Revue" is for everyone, cast, crew and spectators, to have a good time.

The "Iron Horse Revue" will be staged each night at 8 p.m., and is expected to last about two hours each evening.

First airplane to land in Big Spring was racing

The first airplane (aeroplane?) ever to land in Big Spring was eastbound in a race from coast to coast with one of the Wright brothers in 1911.

Reports of the early flight state that a pilot named Robert G. Fowler had started the race on the west

coast, while Wright had taken off from the east coast. The landing here was on the fair grounds in southeast Big Spring. A fire siren was sounded when the plane left Midland, so practically everybody was on hand.

When the heavily dressed Fowler stopped his plane,

Big Springers crowded around, and some tried to write on the aircraft. Fowler almost had to resort to violence to protect his plane.

A path was finally cleared, though, and he took off after about 20 minutes. There was no report of who won the race.



WONDERFUL FLYING MACHINE — Robert G. Fowler, who was engaged in a transcontinental flying race at the time, landed the first airplane in Big Spring in 1911. Townspeople made up a pot to induce Fowler to land near where the old South Ward school is now

located. When he left Midland, the fire siren sounded and practically the whole town turned out. Then as now, a few brassy people wanted to autograph the plane or tear off bits of fabric from it. Fowler did his best to fight them off.

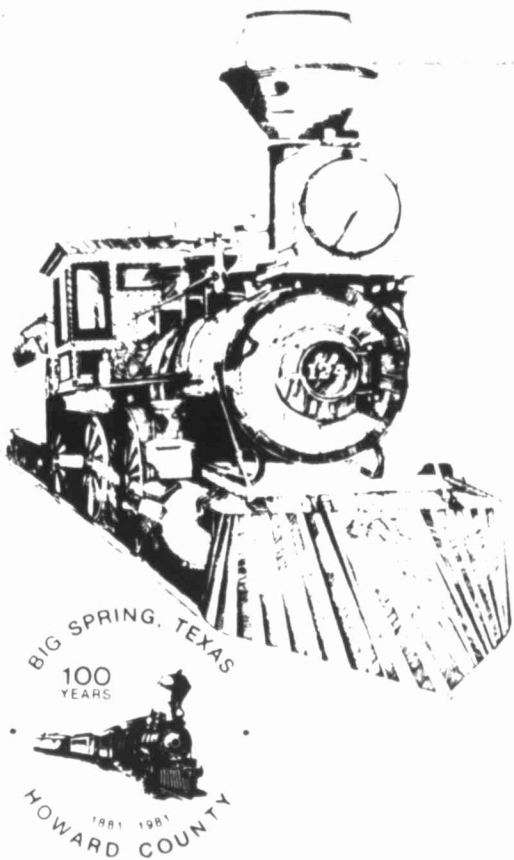
CMC COTTON MACHINERY COMPANY

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Webb Air Force Base Bldg. 1101, Big Spring, Texas

The growth of Howard County depends on many things. One of them is a reliable, efficient system of transportation such as that of the old T&P and more recently MOPAC. Congratulations Mr. Railroader on your hundred years of service to business and industry in this part of West Texas.

Jerry Scoggin
Plant Manager

"Thank You" Mr. Railroader...For 100 years service to a growing and prospering community!



Big Spring Hardware

1900-1981



Looking south on Main street at first, you see Big Spring Hardware on the original site on the East side of Main street and Big Spring Furniture on the West side purchased in 1952

We are also proud of our many associations with the oltimers and the newcomers of West Texas. Your friendship and patronage over the years have made it all worth while. We acknowledge the fact that you are what makes us grow.

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THE BIRDWELL PLACE — John Birdwell, former Texas ranger, sheriff, businessman and rancher, and his wife, a refined personality, built this home after 1901 when their frame house had been destroyed by fire. It became the social center of Big Spring, especially for the young people. Later, it became a hospital, then the Veterans of Foreign Wars home. Finally, about 1962, it was razed. It was located about where the First Christian Church at Tenth and Goliad Street now stands. Birdwell Park, located in back of the church, was named for Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell.

John B. Rogers company coordinates Centennial

The John B. Rogers Company is again here to coordinate the Big Spring Centennial Celebration. As it was in 1949 at the previous centennial celebration, the Rogers Company is still the largest company of its type in the world.

Founded in 1903 by John B. Rogers, at Fostoria, Ohio, it is the oldest pageant-producing company in the world. The company is now based in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Rogers Company has produced pageants in the 48 states, excluding Alaska and Hawaii. They have produced such works as to be accepted into the Smithsonian Institute. The Rogers firm furnishes the town with a plan to produce such celebrations. The company's intent is to "save the town lots of money."

The plan includes sending upwards to three people to coordinate events and work closely with the town. Write a script to include as many

people as possible. In Big Spring's case, three men are representing the Rogers Company. Don Dalton, business manager; Dave Rode, technical director; and Gary Welz, director of the pageant, are in charge of 65 committees and work with hundreds of local residents.

This is not a small task by any means but the Rogers men are well qualified and prepared for the work, since their company has produced so many hundreds of these events.

Census shows big difference

Census figures for 1980 showed Midland to have almost three times as many people as does Big Spring.

In 1890, the situation was just the opposite. The population of Big Spring exceeded 1,200 at the time while Midland had a head count of only 300.

Don't blame Howard County

While Texas aligned with the Confederacy during the War Between the States in 1861-65, no one could blame the decision on sentiment in Howard County. The county did not even exist at that time.

The people of Texas voted, 46,129 to 13,697, to secede from the Union. Most of the votes to withdraw from the union came from around San Antonio and Austin.

The late Claude Elliott said that not many Texans bothered to go to the polls in the election, that it was doubtful that more than a third of the state's residents actually favored secession.

Andrews likely first attorney

The first attorney in Howard County likely was T.G. Andrews, who along with R.M. Hudson founded Big Spring's first newspaper, the Pantagraph. Hudson, too, might have been an attorney but he never registered as such in Howard County.

David Rhoton an original settler here in Big Spring and his descendent David Rhoton II salute Howard County and the Railroad on their 100th year Anniversary

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Big Spring, Texas

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17
MAY
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Apron made by Geronimo's son treasured by Big Spring man

A beaded Master Mason's apron made by the son of the famed and feared Apache chieftian, Geronimo, is now the treasured possession of Dave Brazel of Big Spring, who himself is a member of the Masonic order.

Pieced together in the early 1900s, the symbolic apron was given originally to the late W.L. Gladden of Konawa, Okla., by the then Worshipful Grand Master of Oklahoma in a ceremony at Konawa.

Gladden, a farmer by profession, was for 50 years a tiler for Konawa, Okla., Masonic Lodge 322 AF and AM. Gladden died in the early 30's.

Mrs. Grace Damron, Brazel's mother-in-law, passed the apron on to Dave about 20 years ago.

The apron, which in reality is an emblem of a craft that dates back to the building of King Solomon's Temple in the 10th Century BC.

Entirely handmade, Brazel's apron is the size and shape of the regular Masonic ritualistic apron. Considering its age, the apron —



DAVE BRAZEL with prize apron

which Brazel keeps in a sealed tube — is remarkably well preserved.

Brazel is a member of the Tecumseh, Okla., Masonic club. He holds dual membership in Lodge 1340 AF and FM here.

Dave was only two years old when the mighty Geronimo died in 1909. The Big Spring man recalls the stories told to him about the fierce warrior, who offered

maximum resistance to the United States military troops for years, protesting the taking of Indian lands. After Geronimo ultimately surrendered to the white man and was placed in jail at Fort Sill, Okla., the story circulated that he was so restless in his jail cell that he wore a path on the cobblestone floor pacing the cell.



ISOLATED — Over the years, Big Spring has suffered at the hands of floods as well as droughts. The worst of the floods occurred July 24-25-26, 1902. Sulphur Draw, the T&P Railroad yard area, was converted into a roaring river half a mile wide. For days, crossing from north to south Big Spring was done only by boat. Huge stores of merchandise in houses

along Front street (now First Street) and the 100 block of Main were ruined. The brick building is the old Railroad YMCA. Behind it is the two-story frame hotel, where immigrants sometime were housed. Water was window level on the railroad passenger cars.

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Aluminum Fabrication
Code Welding
Steel & Aluminum Welding
Pressure Vessel Retesting

Shearing
Braking
Punching
Drilling
Sawing
Electric Eye Burning
Rolling

Odessa celebration scheduled in July

ODESSA — Plans are under way for month-long activities to celebrate this city's 100th anniversary.

Twenty local residents were recently named by Mayor Bob Bryant to plan historical reenactments, exhibits, publishing of historical information and coordinate a musical drama to be produced at the Odessa Shakespearean Globe Theatre.

The city-wide celebration will take place in July. The city's history began July 9, 1881, when the first train arrived.

The historical drama was written by Rick Smith, formerly of San Angelo.

Chairman of the committee is Jim Collins, public relations director for the El Paso Products Co.

Members are Art Roberts, president of the Chamber of Commerce; LaDoyce Lambert, president of the Odessa Cultural Council; Gary Watkins, Ector County judge; Bill Griffin, manager of Texas Electric; Bill Holm, superintendent of Odessa schools; Ray Cardozer, president of the University of Texas Permian Basin; Phil Speegle, president of Odessa College; Dave Lyons, publisher of the Odessa American; Ray Herndon, president of KMID-TV; Doyce Elliott, manager of KOSA-TV.

Others are Betsy Triplett, news director of KTTX-TV; Tim Christensen, president of Odessa Ministerial Alliance; Roy Ferguson, president of Odessa Presidents Club.

Coahoma State Bank Congratulates you Mo-Pac and Howard County

There has been a big change in West Texas in 100 years

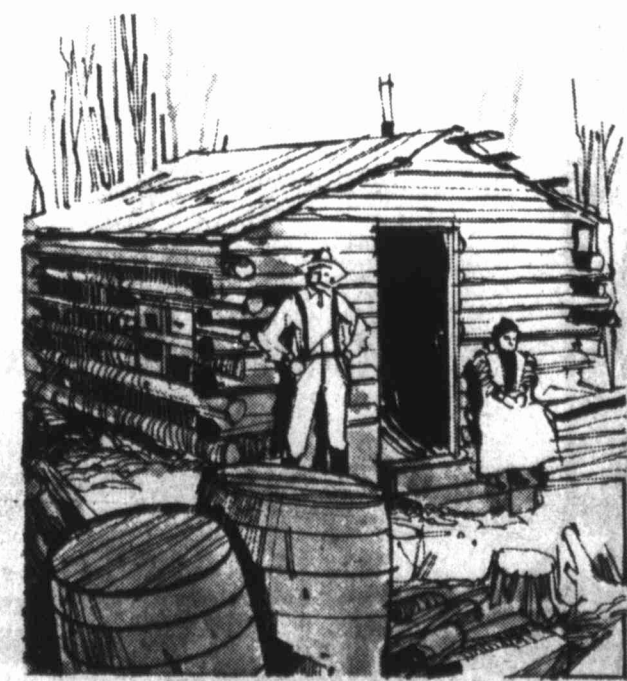
1881 - 1981



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THE DRUMMER



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WHEN LAKE J... Construction ha... first of the wa... River Municipa... water when this... Spring, Odessa... water district, v... planning a thir...

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The 1981 Glasscock Old Reunion will be held entirely in Comanche Park Friday, Aug. 7, with registration at...

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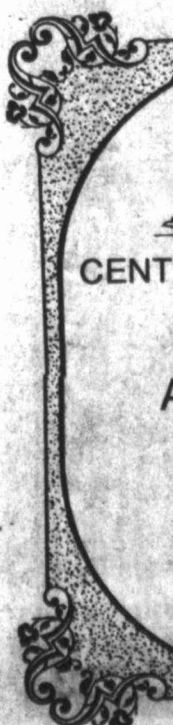
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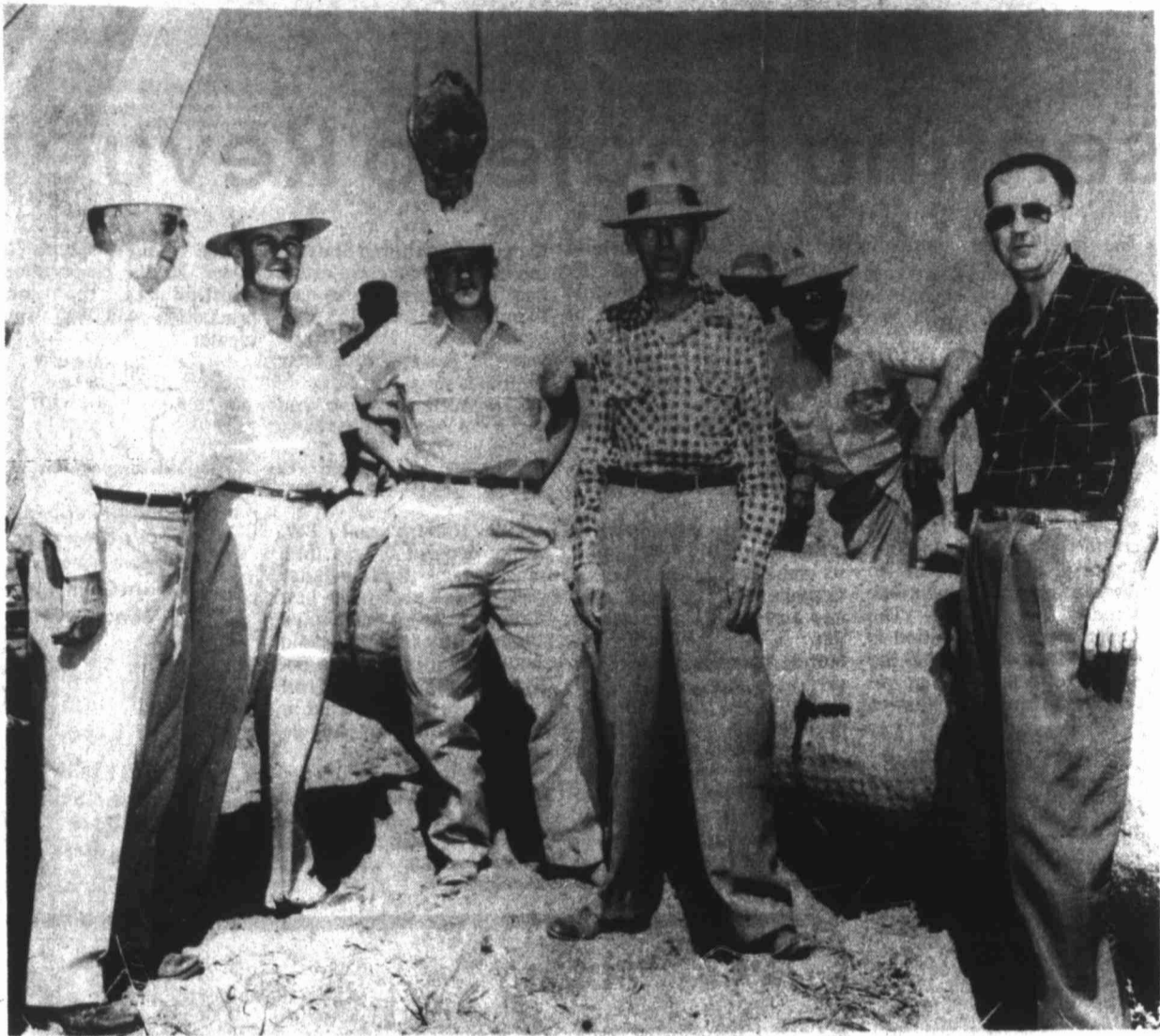
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Only 50p...

Howard County... 50 people in 188... population increas... the ensuing 10 y... head count in 1890...

By 1900, it had do...





(Photo supplied by Jack Y. Smith)

WHEN LAKE J.B. THOMAS WAS JUST A DREAM — Construction had already begun but Lake J.B. Thomas, first of the water reservoirs planned by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, hadn't caught a drop of water when this picture was taken in the early 1960s. Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder are member cities of the water district, which now has a second reservoir and is planning a third. From the left here is the first manager

the water district ever had, E.V. Spence; Herb Whitney, then city manager of Big Spring; Jack Alexander, who was with the engineering firm of Freeze and Nichols, which helped in the planning for Lake Thomas; Bob Piner, a Big Spring bank president who was on the CRMWD board of directors; and Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring. When Lake Spence was built, it was named for the water district's first manager.

Centennial Flea Market to attract 100 dealers

More than 100 dealers from several states and many cities in Texas have signed up for the Centennial Flea Market, slated May 23, 24 and 25 at College Park Shopping Center, according to Sig Rogers, flea market manager.

"This will be the greatest open air flea market in Howard County's and Big Spring's history," said Rogers. He added that many of the dealers in the flea market will come from Big Spring, in addition to those from other cities and states.

"Sellers are bringing with them a good variety of antiques, as well as lots and lots of collectors items," said Rogers.

Rogers advises that those who want to be "vest pocket

operators," or mini-dealers, who don't have enough items to open a booth, may offer items to dealers, who will be buying items as well as selling.

"If you have something at home, and you need to know what it is, worth, bring it along, someone will be able to set a fair price for you. Some of these dealers have been in the business a long time, and know their product," Rogers stressed.

There will be over 50,000 items to offer at the Flea Market, said Rogers. There will also be entertainment each day the flea market is in progress. The Signal Mountain Singers, local barbershop harmonizers,

will be there each day, said Rogers, and there will be some "banjo picking" and electric organ music.

"We'll even have Mr. Snorkel from the Fire Station," said Rogers. Mr. Snorkel, he explained, is the cherry picker which gives firemen easier access to top story fires. Rides in the

cherry picker will be offered.

There will be a gift given away each hour, furnished by the College Park merchants. Dealers will also be giving things away periodically during the event.

The Flea Market will run from daylight until dark.

**Herald
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Phone 263-7331**



SOMETHING TO REALLY
CROW
ABOUT!

Old Settlers Reunion scheduled for Aug. 7

The 1981 Howard Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion will be held in its entirety in Comanche Trail Park Friday, Aug. 7, starting with registration at 9 a.m.

Last year, a portion of the reunion was held in the Howard County Fairbarn but most of the membership has expressed a desire to concentrate all activities in the park.

Dwight McCann has agreed to serve as president of the association again, after a two-year hiatus, and faces the monumental job of raising funds for the reunion. It's estimated that as much as \$2,000 will be needed to stage the reunion, which is always one of the best attended events of its kind in this part of the country.

Mrs. McCann (Gertrude) has again agreed to serve as secretary-treasurer of the reunion while Raymond

Andrews will be the vice-president.

Bob Taylor and Cy Roberts of radio station KYBG will serve as emcees of this year's reunion, the 57th annual event of its kind.

Ben Nix and his Band will provide music for an evening dance at the park. Other arrangements concerning the program remain to be worked out but there will be a noon barbecue in the Old Settlers Pavilion.

Everyone in the area will be encouraged to attend the barbecue but those not qualified by age must purchase tickets for the meal.

The first reunion was held on the J.L. McKinney farm near Centerpoint in 1924.

McCann was head of the reunion for six years. Others who have served in that capacity include Don Bohannon, Jess Slaughter and Bill Henkel.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
100 YEARS
HOWARD COUNTY
1881 - 1981

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Congratulations on your 100th. Anniversary

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Dr. Barnett played major role in erection of capitol building

The late Dr. W.J. Barnett, a pioneer physician in Big Spring, played a prominent role in the erection of Texas' red granite capitol building in Austin.

Dr. Barnett, then serving as a member of the legislature from Parker County, was chairman of the committee on specifications for the building that was to be built on the grounds where two others had been destroyed by fire.

Dr. W.C. Barnett, W.J. Barnett's son, who also practiced medicine in Big Spring, was to recall later that the choice of materials

lay between limestone and red granite. The committee decided on the granite, after which Dr. W.J. Barnett and others went to Burnett and selected the stone.

Three times a member of the legislature, Dr. W.J. Barnett was also a member of the constitutional convention that drafted the present state constitution in 1875.

In 1886, Dr. Barnett brought his family to Big Spring, taking up his practice. He continued it until he died in 1908. His son carried on from that point.

Only 50 people counted in area

Howard County, with only 50 people in 1880, saw its population increase 24-fold in the ensuing 10 years. The head count in 1890 was 1,210. By 1900, it had doubled again

while the census taken in 1910 showed the county with 8,881 people.

The dramatic increase between 1880 and 1890 was, of course, attributed to the arrival of the T & P Railway.

CENTENNIAL GREETINGS FROM
BIG SPRING AUTOMOTIVE
NAPA
"Proud to be a part of a growing Big Spring"
219 W. 3rd
267-6308

As In The Days Of Yesteryear The Railroad is Still In The Limelight Congratulations on your 100th Anniversary



Center of most of the social activity of early Big Spring was the Opera House. Here all the lyceum circuit shows were presented, along with other traveling road companies and home talent shows. Gala parties and dances, like this one for a railroad gathering, centered on this happy auditorium.

COIL CO. CUNNINGHAM
P.O. BOX 1710, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 915-267-2162

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Performed at Reagan inaugural

Laser Media Inc. presenting finale to Revue

Laser Media Inc., of Los Angeles, Cal., will present a 15 minute finale each night of the "Iron Horse Revue," May 21-23 and May 25-27, in Memorial Stadium on the Howard College campus.

The firm has performed at the Winter Olympics and the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan, as well as special shows at Six Flags Over Texas. The group will be making their first appearance in a town as small as Big Spring during the Centennial. It will also be the first time the group has been used in an outdoor drama.

Under the company's guidance, lasers have redefined musical com-

munications, providing a spectacular visual feast to compliment the performances of groups such as Electric Light Orchestra, Kansas, Diana Ross and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

In addition, Las Vegas headliners, business giants, even theatrical productions, have relied on Laser Media to enhance their shows with laser wizardry.

Laser Media was founded in 1974, and is now the largest, most diversified laser special effects company in the world. In staging dazzling performances for millions of people across four continents, it has pioneered the use of lasers in

a wide variety of entertainment areas.

Laser Media works with Argon and Krypton lasers of varying sizes to create modular systems, allowing for the addition of custom effects designed for specific productions and innovations due to rapidly expanding technology. Control systems are computerized to provide either prerecorded or live effect generation.

The company creates special effects with beams of laser light, and can create sculptures in the air. Whether projected onto a screen or into the air, the lasers provide an array of spellbinding effects — three-

dimensional beam sculptures hang suspended in mid air; innumerable patterns of pulsating images swirl, spiral and blossom into a rainbow of colors; a "tunnel" of misty either appears to engulf a human form.

Names, logos or a person's image can be depicted in laser light by the electric paint-brushes.

Planned by the company locally, during the finale of the "Iron Horse Revue," is an animated sequence with a cowboy formed of laser lights walking across the set. The Laser Media corporation will also re-create a battle from "Star Wars," via

the laser lights, complete with scenes from the movie being flashed on screens in the background.

The Laser Media corporation is in part responsible for the special effects in the movie "Altered States." Laser Med a was the genius behind the scene where a room fills with clouds and begins spinning. The explosion of the isolation tank, where a scientist confines himself, was also under the direction of the company.

In addition to their work on

the picture "Altered States," the Laser Media corporation has been working on Broadway, where "Tinkerbell" of "Peter Pan" fame is formed with their laser lights.

Gary Welz producer and writer of the "Iron Horse

Revue" said he feels the Laser Media corporation's addition to the local production will be "spectacular."

Congratulations on your 100th year Anniversary Howard County and Mopac

Heirlooms
1100 E. 3rd
at 3rd and State
263-7142

Thus was born 'Big Spring'

In the early 1880s, news of a railroad in Big Spring began to move near the 'big spring' site and pitch their tents to join in the gathering of buffalo bones and await the arrival of the train. Huge ricks of bones were everywhere.

Several tent stores and a saloon were already there to take care of the early buffalo hunters and wagon trains who camped and replenished their water barrels and food supplies.

S.W. Hilburn and J.W. Meeks decided it was time for a school. Buffalo hides were draped over poles in a tent, forming Howard County's first school. It stood about where is now the entrance to Comanche Trail Park. It is thought that a teacher from San Angelo was employed to teach.

In 1881, the train made its first appearance, May 28, and "Tent City" had to move three miles north nearer the railroad. Thus was born "Big Spring."



THE SMARTLY DRESSED GATHERED HERE — Store display methods haven't changed much since the Alderman Store operated at the southeast corner of Third and Main Streets over half a century ago in downtown Big Spring. C.L. Alderson, owner, is the man at the right.

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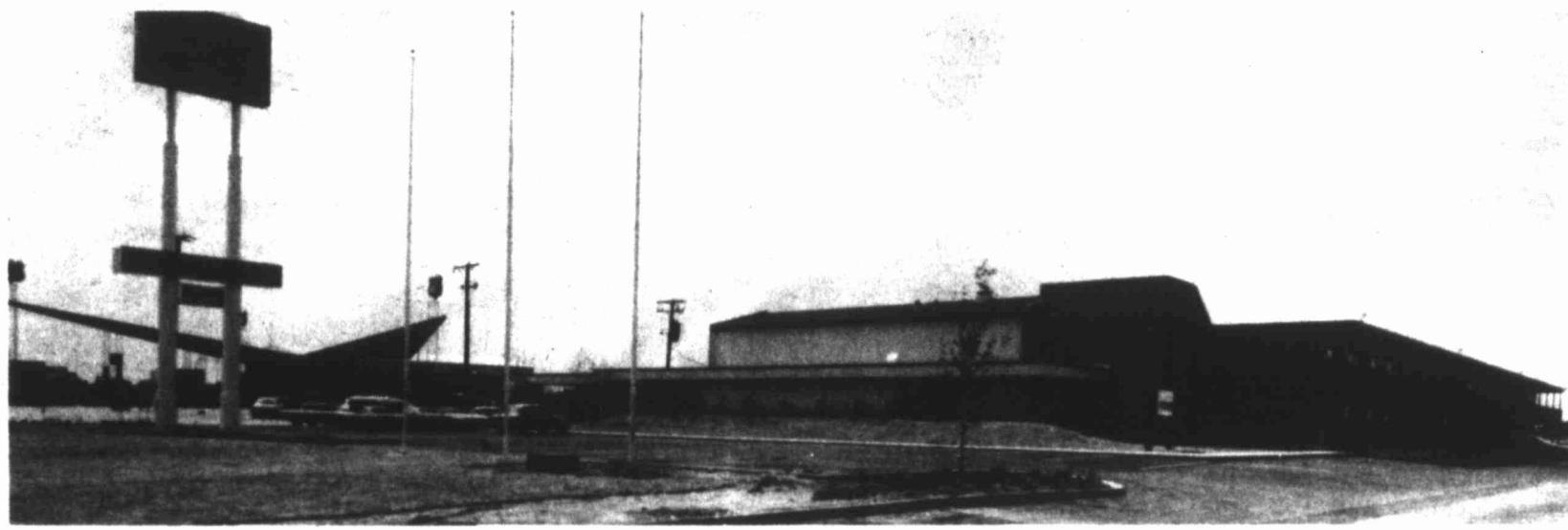
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1919 TROPHY DRIVE
MCCALLEN, TEXAS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

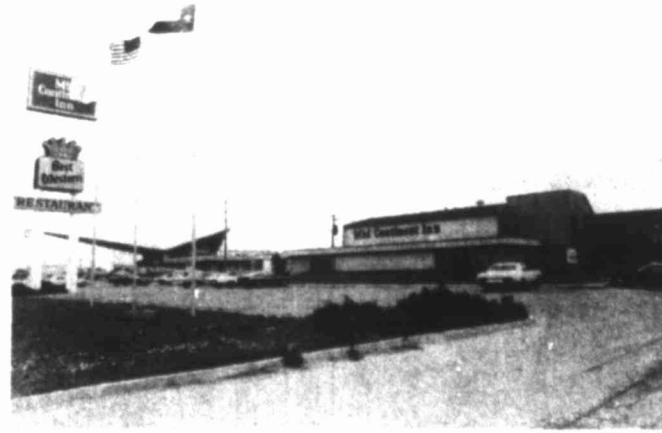
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We're also proud of our contribution to the economy and growth of this area. Our complex, with Chute No. 1, Country Fare Restaurant, Mid-Continent Inn and The Pump Club Lounge is now a million dollar operation with a payroll exceeding half a million dollars. We are taking this means to salute the hardy pioneers of Howard County and the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who started it all back in 1881.



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SHOW PLACE — Among the pioneer merchants barons of Big Spring was W.H. Brennand, who established a large mercantile business in a building located in the north half, west side, of the 100 block on Main Street in Big Spring. The building was later sold to the J & W Fisher Co. Brennand also built a fine home located on

the knoll just west of what is now Safeway Store in the 1300 block of Lancaster. This also overlooked his ranch, which spread back to Scenic Mountain. Pictured are Willie, who died in 1907, Mr. and Mrs. Brennand, and Anna Lou (Clark). The picture was taken in 1901.

Gene Autry once worked for railroad

Gene Autry, once known as the "Singing Cowboy," worked for the Texas and Pacific Railway as first a station helper at Tioga, Tex., at one time.

He learned telegraphy under Col. John M. Puckett and went to Oklahoma and worked as a telegrapher out of Sapulpa for the Frisco lines after he had a falling-out with Puckett.

While in Oklahoma, Autry and a train-dispatcher friend, who was also a singer, headed for New York to record some songs. They specialized in what they called "popular songs" but an official for the recording company advised them to learn Western songs before the field was already overrun with "popular song" vocalists. Autry began to practice Western Singing upon his return to Oklahoma. He later returned to New York, cut a record and was on his way.

Gene got back into railroading temporarily in 1955, when he purchased a former Denver & Rio Grande Western narrow gage steam engine, the Mikado, for a film production he was to make on his Melody Ranch in California.

**1881 — 1981
CONGRATULATIONS
BIG SPRING — HOWARD COUNTY
AND
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD
100 YEARS**

CATALINA
KORET
LEVI'S
GRAFF



HERMAN MARCUS
COLLEGE TOWN
LILLIAN RUSSELL
SUNNY SOUTH

The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust

263-1882

White men were here before Capt. Marcy?

There is no documented evidence that the white men were here before Capt. Randolph Marcy. However, it is probable.

The closest thing to the truth slipped from the hands of John R. Hutto, Howard County's former historian. Members of his Boy Scout troop found a sandstone rock near South Mountain, east of the spring, approximately 47 years ago.

It bore a cross and a crude inscription "1768," as nearly as it could be described. Ignorant of the value of the find, the children smashed it before Hutto learned of it.

Jack Martin, who spent his youth with his Uncle Billy Debenport, fabled Pioneer hunter, maintained there were ruins of a Spanish fort somewhere below Signal Mount. A lawsuit arose several years ago over some prospecting shafts immediately south of town. The theory was expounded as a fact that a heap of rocks and dirt in the valley once had been a Spanish smelter.

References on Spanish trails, however, to not conclusively support presence of the conquistadores in this immediate vicinity.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331



Congratulations on your 100th Anniversary of the coming of The Railroad Celebrate with us Come Toot Your Whistle at

Cactus Jack
FORMERLY BOGARTS



Congratulations on the Centennial Celebration of the first Rail service arriving in Big Spring and Howard County

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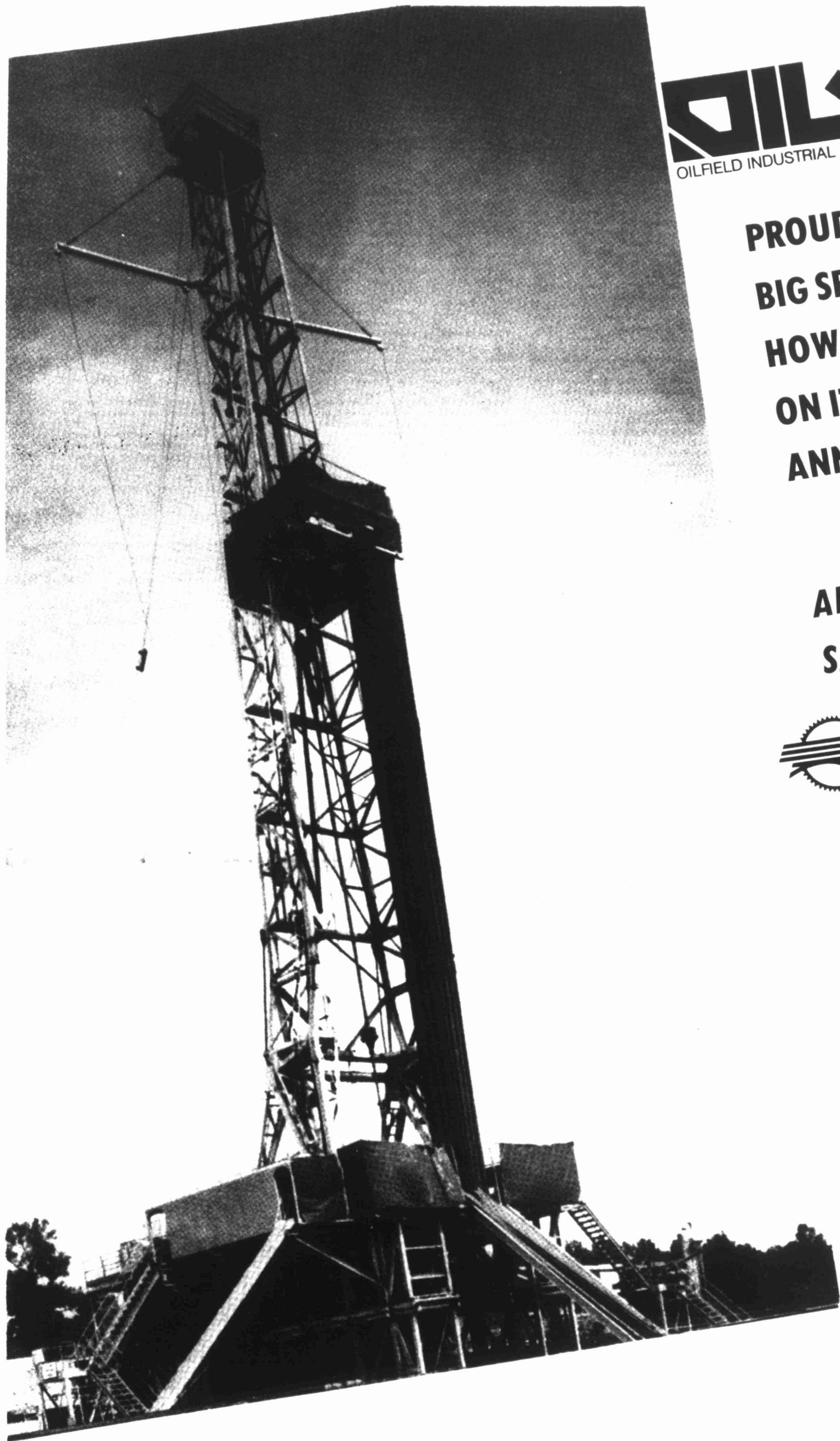
4200 West Highway 80
Dial 267-3173

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

Congratulations From The Beef People On The 100th Anniversary Of The Railroad Coming To Howard County And Big Spring.

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**PROUDLY SALUTES
BIG SPRING and
HOWARD COUNTY
ON IT'S 100th
ANNIVERSARY . . .**

**AND A SPECIAL
SALUTE TO**



**for it's 100 years
of continuous
service to
Big Spring**



17

MAY

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With the demand for drilling rigs far out racing supply, O.I.L. is putting together some big ideas to solve this rig availability problem.

O.I.L.'s giant new fabrication facility in Big Spring features an outstanding engineering department that uses the latest computer technology in graphic design. And the comprehensiveness of our capabilities enables us to provide all the RIG-UP facilities you need.

O.I.L. is committed to the continued growth of Big Spring with West Texas Machine and Tool and Oilfield Equipment Manufacturers. OEM will manufacture swivels, blocks and hooks, centrifugal force and piston driven mud pumps, draw works and compounds, crowns and sheaves, rotary tables, and chain driven sprockets, plus OEM has just received the largest vertical and horizontal lathe in the Southwest.

O.I.L. contributes greatly to the Big Spring market by employing 350 employees, and that number is expected to reach 500 by year's end, and close to 1,000 employees during 1982.

'Good place to practice medicine'

When workers moved in, so did physicians

In the year 1880, one year before the railroad came to Big Spring, and two years before Howard County was organized officially, 47 persons registered in the county. According to the U.S. Census five years later, the government recorded 1210 residents, and ten years later, in 1890, the census was 2510.

The coming of the railroad had opened up the West Texas area, ending forever its isolation from the rest of the nation. Thousands "came West" to stake their claim to cheap land and jobs that followed the railroad on its way to the West Coast.

Doctors came from Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Florida, Tennessee, Missouri, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Texas. Most of them left areas that offered more traditional and more advanced medical facilities, to come "west."

Back East, the first surgical amphitheatre in the United States, in existence since 1804, was already outdated. Anesthesia had been used for the first time at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and Roosevelt Hospital in New York was working on aseptic method procedures, and would achieve major break-throughs in surgery for appendicitis in 1904. The famous Mayo family were performing 3,000 operations a year, and establishing administrative models for hospitals.

The doctors came to Big Spring from these embryos of medical training. In the first twenty-five years of its history, forty-two physicians registered in Howard County. They studied at such medical training schools as the famed Bellevue Hospital in New York City, St. Louis Medical College, University of Texas, Vanderbilt University, and the Philadelphia College of Medicine.

Likely, the doctors came here by railroad. Big Spring was becoming known as "a good place to practice medicine." They came at an average of over two per year, treating everything from an abscessed tooth to longhorns. With no hospitals here as yet, and with dentistry, pharmacy, and veterinary specialties yet to come, they answered calls from as far away as 60 to 115 miles.

The town at first crowded its businesses near the railroad, within sight of the roundhouse shop on First Street. Doctors were a part of the teeming life that went on daily "down at the railroad," and took care of the matters relating to the health of the town's citizens.

They set up offices under a block of the railroad, hanging their shingle over stairways leading up to second story offices over downtown drugstores and mercantile stores. At least one, they say, hung his sign over a hitching post in front of a saloon.

Doctors looked down from their offices on a town filled with railroad workers, who serviced the trains from concrete "pits" under the turnaround rails, and "switched" the trains to alternate routes. "Industrial" accidents became part of the doctor's daily schedules, and railroaders' families were a part of their regular "calls." Eye injuries increased, due to the slivers of steel spinning off the rails and shop metals. Mangled limbs became more common, joining childbirth, broken bones, and typhoid fever as the most common medical problems faced by local doctors.

Dr. H.L. LaPlace was the first doctor to register in Howard County, registering September 7, 1882, with a 22 year practice behind him. Little is known about most of the early doctors; most of them did not tarry long. Likely, a few of them followed the railroad west.

Dr. William Francis Standiford appears second on the county records, in 1882. Dr. Standiford became a good friend to the Earl of Aylesford, and participated fully in the civic life of Big Spring. Dr. John C. Uter, who registered here in 1884, also attended the Earl, calling on him three times daily during the last days of the nobleman's life in Big Spring.

Dr. David William McIntyre, the third doctor to register, had his own drugstore. Coming here in 1883, Dr. McIntyre was appointed County Physician that same year. A smallpox epidemic had hit Big Spring, and the newly organized county was having troubles taking care of the victims, while keeping the best interests of the town as a whole. Although they appointed Dr. McIntyre as the official physician, other doctors were involved in the smallpox epidemic, one which struck fear in the very marrow of Big Spring residents. The dreaded plague was reason enough to establish a "pest house" for contagious disease, which was located in a hollow on Goliad Street. The town's first post office opened its doors in Dr. McIntyre's drug store.

Doctors advised the town in matters affecting health care, including sanitation problems posed by run-off of water from the Chinese laundries. In 1897, Dr. W.C. Barnett and Dr. J.H. Hurt were named to the county's first Board of Health, along with the local sheriff. Later, Dr. Barnett and his father, Dr. J.W. Barnett, were named County Physicians.

Dr. John Anglin, believed by some to be the first doctor in Howard County, never registered. But he and a Dr. C.C. McHenry are listed on court documents as having received payments from the county officials for services rendered.

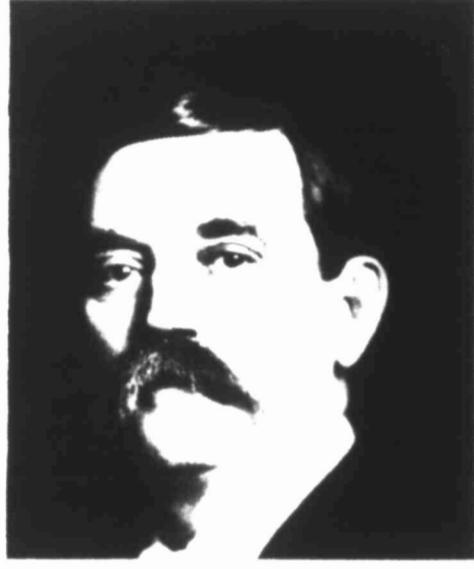
Dr. E. J. Trader, Dr. J.E. Prince, Dr. James C. Baird, Dr. Silas G. Cain, Dr. G.T. Hall, Dr. T.M. Collins; these are names that remain etched in the memory of the town still. Another, Dr. G.S. True, who came in 1908, is one frequently mentioned by local residents.

The following stories are symbolic of all doctors, who stayed in Big Spring, and made the town richer for it.

Country doctors though they were, they were second to none in the variety, the boldness and success of their practices, in practical skill, in the fertility of resources, and in that self-reliance founded on knowledge, without which no doctor can be successful.

They left memorials written not in stone, but on the hearts of the men and women of Howard County. It is appropriate that we commemorate the role of doctors in the development of Howard County, during its celebration of the coming of the railroad, 100 years ago.

Their spirit still lives in the doctors now serving the community.



Dr. John Harrison Hurt

By the time that Dr. John Harrison Hurt of Warren County, Kentucky, heard about the phenomenal growth of Big Spring in 1887, the town was well on its way to 2500 persons. With a seven year practice already behind him, he caught the train that August to look things over in Big Spring.

He attended Oglethorpe College and went on to Nashville, Tennessee to study in the Medical Department of Vanderbilt University, receiving his medical degree in 1880.

He set up his office above the Ward Drug Store on Main Street, with a view that covered the railroad yard, the superintendent's quarters, and the hustle and bustle of the business community. Later Granville T. Hall would go away to medical school, and return to share the office with him for a time.

When Dr. Hurt retired in 1931, he was best remembered as "the railroad doctor." The coming of the railroad had brought hundreds of workers into the area, some working on the trains themselves, others in the large shop that serviced the train, and a few who "rode rails" like cowboys "rode fence."

Big Spring boasted the largest "shop" west of Marshall, Texas, some 400 miles away. Two hundred men posed for a picture in front of the Texas and Pacific roundhouse in 1913, all of them members of the railroad crew.

Broken bones, typhoid fever, and childbirth were the more common pre-railroad medical problems. With the coming of the roundhouse that accompanied the railroad, eye injuries and mangled limbs increased. The injuries, turning up frequently 100 years later, in old medical journals kept by Big Spring doctors at the turn of the century.

Such "industrial" accidents along the railroad or in the shops meant that Dr. Hurt would often remove steel from a workman's eyes by flashlight. Train wrecks meant long rides to the wreck sites, where dead cattle lay amid the wreck debris.

In his haste to reach the west coast, T&P railroad crews laid railroad ties and stretched steel across the West Texas sand dunes, which would "blow out" causing trains to derail.

The poor quality of steel used in the first tracks, gave way quickly to the wear of heavy trains.

Railroad crews knew him well, as did the ranchers who lived along the railroad track. Lower ranchers waited alongside the railroad tracks in horse and buggy, waiting to carry Dr. Hurt on to the bedside of a family member. His practice stretched from Big Spring to Toyah, and eastward to Baird, as families who lived near the railroad depended upon Dr. Hurt, as did the railroad crews.

Railroad doctors headquartered in Big Spring in the early years, but Dr. Hurt was one of the town doctors who became important entities in the community. For over forty six years, he served on its county boards, delivered its babies, and conducted a busy private practice.

He was known as a doctor "ahead of his time" in his emphasis on sterile surroundings in the treatment of patients, and the keeping of their medical records.

His patient and "Old Bill," his horse, have become a part of the Hurt legend. People remember how, in making patient calls in town, Dr. Hurt would tie the reins to the buggy dashboard and tell "Old Bill" to go home, when it looked as if he might be at a patient's bedside for a long time. The family would usually find "Old Bill" down at the courthouse square, refreshing himself at the water trough.

Shine Phillips, a local druggist of the early 1900's, wrote later that "Dr. Hurt was the only railroad physician, employed by the T&P to patch up the men who needed attention." Dr. Hurt always went when he was called, no matter who called him or where, and sometimes stayed weeks in the ranch country, if it was necessary. He forgot the unpleasant things he saw with the same facility he forgot to collect what was due him for his work.

Dr. Hurt was born December 30, 1858, and died March 22, 1937.



Dr. William Carroll Barnett

The son of J.W. Barnett, M.D., a pioneer physician, Dr. William Carroll Barnett was the county doctor of the early 1900's. His father had studied medicine in Louisiana living on his stomach beside a pine knot fire. He did his internship in a New Orleans hospital before becoming a Confederate army doctor during the Civil War. The war broke the older Dr. Barnett's main source of income, and he came to Big Spring with his family in 1887, then on the edge of the frontier. A state representative from Parker County, the elder doctor's name is inscribed in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Austin, as a member of the constitutional convention that drafted the present State Constitution in 1875.

His son, Dr. Will, Barnett came to Big Spring with his family in 1887, when he was 15 years old. Born April 8, 1872, at the family place on Bear Creek in Parker County, he attended Big Spring schools, and went to the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons for his medical training. His name is registered twice on Howard County records. While still in medical school, he registered as a Big Spring physician in 1892, then again in 1904, after completing his training in St. Louis.

He didn't bother to get his Texas license until July 3, 1908, and began his practice in Guion near Abilene. He returned to Big Spring within a few months to join his father in a practice which lasted for almost a half century.

As one of the last vanishing "country doctors," Dr. Will rode horseback across the barren stretches of country, frequently going as far north as Lubbock, and as far south as San Angelo on calls. He kept a gray horse and buggy ready at all times, until in later years the automobile became practical.

He followed in his father's footsteps, and old timers accounted him as the "best pneumonia doctor in these parts," in his first year of practice in Howard County. They accounted him, too, as one of the best "baby doctors" around.

The father and son doctor team are shown in several pictures of early Big Spring, as they worked in their office, and in the courthouse, where the younger Dr. Barnett set up offices. An active member of the community, he was once the county treasurer, and at another time the county health officer. Another picture shows the Barnetts horsing around with a mule.

When Dr. Will came to Big Spring, there were just a handful of houses — part of the town was still down by the spring. People still paid his father in merchandise, which once worked out that the Barnetts gained a small ranch on which he kept the stock, poultry and feed paid for in kind. The family would be converted to money. Folks still paid mostly by merchandise in the days that the younger Barnett practiced medicine.

One of the stories told now about "Dr. Will" concerned his habit of teasing the young doctors who came to town. Dr. P.W. Malone, who came to Big Spring in 1930, remembers that in those days, it was the custom for a new doctor to call on the older doctors as soon as possible. He called on "Old Doctor Barnett" the morning after he arrived in town. Fresh out of medical school, and broke, he knew that an older doctor would welcome some assistance in making late night calls around town, and helping with home surgeries.

Dr. Barnett's office was then over what is now The Kids Shop. The older doctor would come the young doctor, asking him to check his heart. As Dr. Malone listened to Dr. Barnett's heart, his face betrayed his concern for the old man. Unwilling to say anything to the senior doctor about what he had heard, and not yet sure of his diagnostic abilities as compared to Dr. Barnett's, Dr. Malone was speechless. Suddenly, the old doctor started laughing. He did it to all the young doctors, one by one, as they came into town.

Dr. W.C. Barnett died at the Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas on August 2, 1942, just two weeks after he moved from Big Spring. He is buried at Odd Fellows Cemetery here.



Dr. Granville Tatum Hall

The frontier days were over when Dr. Granville Tatum Hall returned to Big Spring to start his practice in 1908. Fresh out of medical school, he brought the latest in medical knowledge home to Big Spring. He would keep abreast of medical advancements throughout his practice.

Long before surgical specialties came about in the area, Dr. G.T. Hall earned the reputation of being one of the best surgeons in West Texas. He had a "thing" about sterile procedures, and the need for good medical records for his patients.

Dr. Hall was the first local youth to return from medical school to practice medicine, although Dr. W.C. Barnett eventually returned after 11 years practice elsewhere. Dr. Hall's town practice spanned fifty-seven years in Big Spring's history.

Born in Cleburne, Texas, November 22, 1882, he came here as a young boy and graduated from Big Spring High School. Encouraged by pioneer doctor J.H. Hurt, he "mostly worked" his way through Texas Medical School in Galveston, graduating in 1906. He did his internship in John Seely Hospital in Galveston and post graduate work at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. In 1908, he returned to Big Spring to enter practice with Dr. Hurt, the pioneer physician and mentor.

He was 26 years old when he came back to what was then considered his "hometown" in 1908. He performed his first appendectomy in Big Spring. He was then 29, and the surgery was done at home, as were all local surgeries at that time.

According to a news story written 60 years later, the patient still remembered the way Dr. Hall went about getting ready for the surgery. With no hospitals and no nurses in Big Spring as yet, Dr. Hall called Fort Worth, and had three graduate nurses sent here immediately.

He had newspapers soaked in formaldehyde, and chinked around every window in the

parlor of the home where he planned to operate. A tub was placed on rocks and for maldehyde was burned all night to fumigate the room.

His office was above the J.L. Ward Store on the southwest corner of Second Street and Main. The young Dr. Hall brought his examination table from that office to serve as his operation table. Kerosene lamps were put about the room — around the wall and overhead to provide adequate light. With the arrival of the nurses on the morning train, the patient was prepared for surgery.

This 1911 surgery was not the first surgery in the city. Frontier doctors had performed emergency surgeries before. Probably it was the first time that a local doctor had applied the latest aseptic medical procedures in Big Spring. It was momentous enough to warrant the presence of Dr. Will Barnett, dean of Big Spring doctors at the time and a surgeon of note himself, to observe the surgery along with other doctors in town.

The patient, Mrs. Nat Schick, recalled the surgery for a column written by Joe Pickle, editor of the Big Spring Herald, in 1970.

Aware that Dr. Hall was one to keep up with new learnings in medicine, he was called to consult in difficult medical cases throughout the area. A reserved man, he was known as a doctor who was always available to those who called him, drive out to oil fields to answer a call for assistance, and never considered the color of a man's skin or the thickness of his wallet.

As time went on, he thought Big Spring was in need of a hospital of its own. Dr. Hall was instrumental in interesting the Sisters of Mercy in operating the old John Birdwell home at Ninth and Goliad streets as a hospital. Later, he would found the Big Spring Hospital Corporation in 1929, now Hall Barnett Hospital.

He was sitting at his office desk when he died of a heart attack, January 19, 1965. He was 82 years old.



Dr. George Snowden True

Dr. George Snowden True was probably Big Spring's first obstetrics "specialist." He died February 14, 1954. But folks still talk about the country doctor who went to medical school only one year, interned another two in his hometown, then came to Texas in 1892.

They remember the Vanderbilt University Medical School graduate napping at the drug store, with his feet near the warm stove after a night of delivering babies. They won't forget the time he spent 3 weeks beside a patient 60 miles from Big Spring, or the way he poked fun at his own profession of medicine.

Some are still putting nickels and pennies into fruit jars, having learned from their parents who were told by Dr. True in their early marriage that that was one way that they would save enough money to pay him for delivering their baby. Others remember the times he saw their whole family for the price of one office call. A few will remember that part of the \$100,000 that he said was left on the books when he retired in 1944, was one of the "charges" they never got around to paying.

Dr. G.S. True came to Big Spring in 1909. His office was located above the old Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store at 217 Main Street. Shine Phillips was the "druggist" at the drug store, and a lifetime friend and associate of Dr. True. The two traded yards daily as the doctor wrote the prescriptions, and Phillips filled them. Later, Phillips would write his book "Big Spring — A Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," based on life in Big Spring as he saw it from his drugstore counter.

Before he came to Big Spring, looking for a dry climate for his eleven year old son who had tuberculosis, Dr. True had practiced in Buckholts, Texas in Milam County for two years, then moved to Pendleton, Texas in Bell County for 5 years. In 1899, he moved his practice to Ellis County and Ovilla, Texas, where he stayed for five years. For four years

prior to moving to West Texas, he practiced medicine in Midlothian, Texas.

Not one to take himself or anyone else too seriously, Dr. True advocated longer years of preparation to qualify for medical degrees. His one year of medical school in Tennessee and the two years of "practicing" under the supervision of his hometown doctor, were the requirements of his day for licensing. As medicine progressed, he felt strongly that more years of study were needed.

When he retired in September, 1944, there were forty "prospective baby cases" on hand, he turned over to other doctors. In the fifty-eight years of medical practice, he delivered somewhere around 6,000 babies, including fifty pairs of twins, and the only set of triplets born in Howard County at that time. Averaging two births a week in home deliveries, Dr. True spent every third night watching over the birth of a Howard County baby.

Old Dr. True told tales upon his retirement that are repeated even now. During the flu epidemic of 1918, there was only one "little hospital" in Big Spring, the Sisters of Mercy, operated the old John Birdwell home at Ninth and Goliad, as a hospital. Most of the flu victims were treated at home. Thousands died across the nation during the pre-miracle drug flu epidemic.

He was seventy-nine when he retired. World War II had taken younger doctors from the community, so Dr. True had stayed on longer than he had planned. He never made another house call, nor did he write another prescription, once he decided to retire. George Snowden True, the son of a Methodist preacher and father of ten children died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J.B. (Allene) Williams. He was born in West Point, Tennessee, Jan. 28, 1866.

Malone-Hogan Hospital

Affiliate of HCA Hospital Corporation of America

PRIDE disaster resolve the Th engine, propell of fire

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Frank I man who 'Big Spri from pris Big Spri 1949. Gra misfit mo read a Spring, w write the c A must his life, cordian i later so Houston. staff first with Big meeting v his subscri of "Big

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PRIDE OF THE WEST — In 1907, Big Spring had a disastrous fire, and the newly-founded city government resolved to do something about fire protection. It bought the Thomas Flyer pictured here — advertised as a "fire engine, hose wagon and chemical truck — self propelled." It became the first motorized, mobile piece of fire equipment in the state. Here, the late G. Wyatt

Eason, then only 18 years of age, sat at the wheel of "old No. 1," the envy of every young person in town. In the background is the city hall and beyond it the second courthouse built here. The city hall was built to accommodate the new truck. The courthouse was built in 1909.

Visited from prison in 1949

'Composer of 'Big Spring' cantata social misfit

Frank M. Grandstaff, the man who wrote the cantata "Big Spring," was released from prison to come to the Big Spring centennial of 1949. Grandstaff, a social misfit most of his life, had read a book about Big Spring, which lead him to write the cantata.

A music student most of his life, he played an accordion in night clubs and later sold pianos out of Houston. This is how Grandstaff first came in contact with Big Spring. This initial meeting with Big Spring, and his subsequent later reading of "Big Spring, a Casual

Biography of a Prairie Town," inspired him to write the cantata which was about a small water hole on the middle of West Texas.

The cantata was first performed by the T&P Railway company chorus. The song was the "lead off" feature for the celebration of the 1949 centennial.

The whole event of his release was a complete antonym to Frank Grandstaff's actual life. Too young to enlist for military duty, World War I forced him to borrow a birth certificate from his father's "doctor's office, a document he needed

to enlist. After the War, he settled to Pre-Med studies but was expelled for boxing professionally while in college.

Then the true breaking point came in his life in Wisconsin when he was sentenced to one year in a reformatory. A second crushing blow came when he was sentenced to 20 months in a Michigan Prison for possession of a stolen pistol. Soon after the smoke cleared over a ten year period, Grandstaff had spent all of ten years in three different state prisons. Seven days after his

arrival in Memphis, Tenn., he was booked for larceny. After being convicted for the fourth time, Grandstaff was given a life sentence for being an habitual criminal. Thus, began the saga of a criminal who wrote the cantata of the "Big Spring."

Grandstaff's release to visit here brought about large scale controversy and two appeals to the governors office. The first attempt failed. However, due to the persistence of some, and the popularity of the cantata, the governor granted his short release for the Big Spring Centennial of 1949.

Revival big event

'Saddlebag parson' made rounds of towns

Big Spring, now recognized as a city of churches has not always been that way. Up until 1884, two years after the town was founded, Big Spring had no church. In that year a small white wood frame structure was built. The church was located near where the First United Methodist Church is

now located, at 4th and Scurry Streets.

In Shine Phillips book, "Big Spring, the Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," he tells of the circuit preacher, or "saddlebag parson" who made the rounds of towns, much like the circuit judge of that

same era.

The circuit preachers were very important to that day and age. Men were married by the justice of the peace, funerals were inexpensive at best, and the entire setting lacked a certain luster.

The big religious events of the year was a revival under a big brush arbor. This was such a big event everyone in Big Spring showed up. "It just wan't fittin' if you didn't," said Phillips. People came from miles for the all-day-singing-and-dinner-on-the-ground.

Though many of the early settlers were Baptist, the first organized church was not of that faith. The initial organized church was The First Christian Church. It began in the homes of seven charter members in 1882.

The first meeting was held in the home of I.D. Eddins, and parishoners continued to gather in the homes of the various members until 1884 when they began holding services and Sunday School

in a school building.

Though the First Christian Church was the first formally organized church, the First Methodist Episcopal Church South was the first to build a building. It was started by five charter members and the Rev. J.B.H. Thomas. It was made official July 16, 1883.

The First United Methodist Church, and the First Christian Church blazed a trail for others to follow. Amazingly, the Methodist Church is very near its original location. Today, the First United Methodist Church, with about 1,200 members, is pastored by the Rev. Edwin Chappell.

First refrigeration furnished by running water in Moss Springs

The first refrigeration method used in Howrd County was furnished by the running water in Moss Springs.

Mrs. W.T. Roberts kept her butter, eggs and meat down there. The chief objection to it was the children broke so many dishes scrambling up and down the rocks.

A refrigerating tale that surpasses any put out by the electrical companies, is related by some of the settlers who made their home

near the big spring.

The boys had a bucket of beef tallow which they kept on a ledge above the spring high enough to be out of the water. One day it was put too close to the edge. A shower washed it down into the waters of the spring.

Three years later the railroad company dredged the spring in one of its periodical cleanings and recovered the bucket of tallow. It was unharmed and was as fresh as the day it fell into the spring.

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MAY 17

The Big Spring Herald 100th Anniversary Of Howard

ADMINISTRATION



Left to Right: Debbie Salazar, Tammy Johnson, Dick Johnson, Kaye Bunn, Georgia Dickinson, Front row, Gene Kimble.



Deloris Albert, Thomas Watson

EDITORIAL



Left to right: Bill Forshee, James Werrell, Nathan Poss, Tommy Hart, Andrea Cohen, Walt Finley, Mickie Harrington, Tina Miller, Carol Hart, Richard Horn and Charles Parker.

★ The Big Spring Herald contributes to the livelihood of more than 60 local families with an annual payroll that will exceed \$750,000 in 1981.

★ In 1980 The Herald sponsored or co-sponsored the following community projects:

- Howard County Spelling Bee
- Roadrunners Classic
- Hawk Walk
- Youth Achievement Awards
- Ministerial Alliance Bible Choir Fund
- Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund
- Airman of Note Band Concert

★ Cash donations to civic and charitable causes exceeded \$12,000 in 1980

★ The value of advertising space discounts to civic and charitable causes exceeded \$10,000 in 1980

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

CIRCULATION



Left to right: Gilbert Narbaiz, Diana Phifer, Cindy Barraza, Janie Torres, Chuck Benz, Steve Reagan.

MAILROOM



Back row: Robin Barraza, Ken Hiubregtse, Glenn Sitton, Front row: Wes Pace, Gerald Ferguson

Employees Salute The County and Mo-Pac

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Left to right: Lisa Walker, Reba Wolf, J.O. Shied

RETAIL ADVERTISING



Left to right: Jerry Rudinger, Don Ferguson, Cliff Clements, John Knoepfel, Al Scott, Audrey Wilson

★ Employees of the Big Spring Herald contributed more than \$2,600 to the United Way, and more than 2,500 hours to civic, charitable and church activities.

★ We, at the Herald are proud of our many year of contributing to the growth of our great area. We have a committment and a dedication to the benefit of Big Spring, Howard County and to all of the people who live here.

★ Again in the next 100 years, as in the last, you will find the Herald and it's employees in the forefront of the community.

COMPOSING ROOM



Left to right: Virginia Munoz, Yolanda Bailon, Bob Rogers, Barbara Godfrey, Sandra Green.

PRESS ROOM



Left to right: James "Red" Thomas, Raul Paredes, Dewayn Crow, and Glen Scott.

AD ALLEY



Left to right: Ysidoro Gonzales, Barbara Wood, Bertina DeLeon, Cindy Cole, and Joe Awtreay.

17

MAY

17



BRANDING TIME — Part of the round-up chores in the open range days of West Texas was to pin down calves, which followed cows, with an owner's brand — and apply this same brand. Even after fences began to appear,

ranchers still burned brands to clearly identify their cattle. It was hard, sweaty, dirty work and the cowboys had to be rawhide tough.

Victims included Texas Rangers

Blood flowed as freely as water

The first settlers had said that blood flowed almost as freely as water in the early days, if not as freely as whiskey. The number of killings mounted rapidly in Howard County in those early days before the town was incorporated.

Texas Rangers were sent out to keep the peace and they, too, sometimes paid with their lives.

A man named Richardson was the first person killed in the county. He had been hit over the head.

A Texas Ranger, whose name is unknown, was the second. He was enforcing the law in a tent that served as a saloon and dance hall.

John Whalen, a buffalo hunter was the next victim. He and Charlie Pryor were partners and they had trouble over the division of their money, which they had made from a carload of buffalo and wolf hides that had been shipped out.

Whalen was a heavy drinker and went around town swearing to kill Pryor. As a result, one day, Pryor decided to call his bluff.

Whalen was dealing in a monte game when Pryor walked in and laid down a "two-bit piece" on the table. The men who saw the game later said that a dishwasher standing nearby picked up the money and sneaked off with it, without having been seen by Pryor or Whalen.

When Pryor's card was turned up and Pryor demanded his money, the 50-cent piece could not be found. Whalen accused Pryor of not putting it down.

Both men then drew their guns but Pryor had the advantage since he was standing and Whalen was sitting. Whalen was shot through the heart and Pryor through the hip. Pryor's wound was not fatal.

A man named Sparks was the next man killed here. The slaying took place in a hackberry thicket between Gregg and Lancaster at about 10th Street. The slayer was hidden by the trees and a growth of sunflowers. Sparks rode by on a horse and was killed as he passed.

The next person to be murdered was a dance hall owner on East Third.

Charlie Little was the next in line. It was another roughhouse killing, which took place in the Nip 'N Tuck Saloon, run by George Bauer and Cal Williams. There had been a dance in the second story of the old courthouse and someone had thrown a bottle through one of the windows. Joe Love, one of the residents, was accused of the affront because he had just had a misunderstanding with his girl friend.

His accusers met him in the Shamrock Saloon, run by Jim Monahans, and they engaged in a fist fight since Love didn't have his gun. When the fight was over, Love went for his gun, washed the blood from his face, returned to the saloon and opened fire on his accusers.

Among them sat Charlie Little who had nothing to do with the argument. He caught a bullet. As it turned out, he was the only one killed. Joe Love then obtained one of A.G. Denmark's horses and left town. The horse later returned.

One of the saddest deaths was that of a stranger, a German who was mistaken for someone against whom the slayer had a grudge. He was shot down without a chance of self-defense. When it was determined that he was the wrong man and they went through his papers, they discovered he had gotten off the T&P only a few hours earlier, a newcomer and a stranger to everyone in the city.

Mo-Pac still spender in Texas

ST. LOUIS — Missouri Pacific Railroad has budgeted more than \$25.5 million in 1981 for 30 physical improvement projects in Texas. Mo-Pac employs more than 6,900 persons in Texas and had an estimated 1980 payroll in the state of \$158 million.

Throughout its 12-state service area, Mo-Pac plans to spend \$117 million for physical improvements during the year. In addition, Mo-Pac has initially budgeted \$148 million for 100 locomotives and 2,200 units of freight equipment.

Missouri Pacific Railroad spends, annually, about \$260 million in its service area for normal operating supplies and materials. The railroad's annual expenditures for maintenance of rail lines and equipment total nearly \$650 million.

Mo-Pac's 1981 improvements program in Texas includes construction of a five-story yardmaster's tower and two locker-room buildings, plus installation of automatic switching equipment, yard communications equipment and lighting at the Settegest

Yard in Houston. Remote control switches and signals, along with a microwave communications system, to be installed between Spring and Taylor, will improve safety and efficiency while lowering communication costs.

The second phase of the consolidation of train dispatching operations at Mo-Pac's new office building in Spring and construction of storage-in-transit yard tracks with support facilities at Spring also are budgeted.

The budget provides for construction of a new intermodal facility at the East Dallas Yard, construction of two new tracks to increase the capacity of the Angleton Yard, and additional trailer parking at the Laredo intermodal facility.

An overpass to be constructed in Marshall will replace the existing overpasses at Virginia Avenue and East Avenue.

Thirty-seven miles of welded rail will be installed between Harlingen and Norias.

Other projects include

siding construction and extensions near Liverpool, Dyersdale, Fetzler, Overton, Greggton, Adams and Pearsall, and bridge replacements near Natalia, George West, Elmo, Campbellton, Teclus, Marquez, McFadden, Lolita and Buckeye.

Thomas gains CRMWD credit

J.B. Thomas, then president of Texas Electric Service Company, is credited with proposing the idea for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which now supplies water to eight cities directly and half a dozen others indirectly.

Thomas projected his plan of a five-city water district at a June 20, 1946, meeting held in Big Spring. Midland, Snyder and Colorado City later withdrew. Snyder officials later had a change of heart and rejoined the alliance to organize the district.

Sand Springs newest town

Newest of the Howard County towns, although it is not incorporated, is Sand Springs, located about six miles east of Big Spring on Is 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Gillem started the community in 1938, two or three years after US Highway 80 between Big Spring and Coahoma was rerouted.

You ain't "SEED" Nothin' Yet!

By the "Light Touch" Lady



We've earned our "Women's Rights". The Right to Work. This is Sherry and Elaine brandishing their trusty pitchforks for Good ole' Big Spring Seed and Chemical.

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191

9733



WOODMEN OF THE WORLD — Included in the earliest fraternal orders in Big Spring, probably in the top three, was the Woodmen of the World, a vigorous organization for a generation. This photograph shows members clad in meeting regalia. Top row, from the left, are J.W. Carpenter, unknown, A.G. Hall, R.B. Zinn, the Rev.

W.B. Irwin, Joe Cagle, S.H. Morrison, B. Reagan, Center, Will Evans, H.W. Leeper, G.W. Hysaw, Dr. E.H. Happel, unknown, Dr. S.A. King, Front row, W.A. Mathis, J.I. Pritchard, Henry DeVries, unknown and C.E. Talbot.

Hollywood produced 'wrong' image Most pioneer cowboys were sober, hard working

Editor's Note: Most with any knowledge of the real history of the American West have abandoned the romanticized Hollywood version of the cowboy: shooting first and talking later, rescuing maidens in distress, and strumming a guitar while he rides into the sunset.

The revisionist history, however, has provided a certain romanticism grounded in fact that is sure to endure. Despite efforts to shoot him down in the history books, the cowboy remains a figure of fierce independence, iron constitution and consummate skill: plenty of attributes for any American hero.

One such man was J.W. Carpenter, a working cowboy who came to West Texas in 1884, and three years later took a job as cattle puncher for the Slaughter Ranch here. His story was featured in a

special section of The Herald published in 1949 when Carpenter was 82. It is a story Hollywood could never have invented.

Poker-playing, hard-drinking, reckless-shooting cowhands cluttering up modern Westerns would be strange characters to the pioneer West Texas cowboy.

There were some who fitted into this category, to be sure, but most pioneer cowboys were sober, eventempered, hard working men.

One of these was J.W. Carpenter, who celebrated his 82nd birthday here Jan. 18. Carpenter came to West Texas in 1884. He punched cattle in the rugged country around Double Mountain in Stonewall county where Capt. R.B. Marcy, who discovered the big spring in 1849, came near to grief in a devastating wet norther.

In 1887, Carpenter put his bedroll on his pony and came to Big Spring. Immediately, Gus O'Keefe, who was paid

the handsome sum of \$3,300 a year to run the fabulous Slaughter ranch, put him to work. For eight years he rode for the Long S.

Tom Good and Hardy Morgan were cowhands in the same outfit. There were others too numerous for Carpenter to recall — others like Ray Stout, Harry Humphreys, John and Bill Derring, Joe Barnett, Billy Kay, M. Simmons, Leslie Smith and Burl Settles.

When April rolled around, cowboys came out of winter camps and began the endless task of round up. The country was all open range. Chuck wagons rolled a likely campsite. Before sunrise the horse wrangler had the horses up and cowboys cut out a mount.

After gulping a breakfast, they were in the saddle, riding out perhaps as far as 10 miles. Then they split and winged out, circling all cattle caught in their web at an appointed spot.

Not infrequently cowboys

spent much time killing mustangs. These wild horses would slip into herds and chew up backs of the Spanish ponies. Or they would lead them off. These nomadic horses were run down by relay methods. Usually they were shot. Occasionally cowboys were obliged to eradicate panthers. These were some of the reasons they packed their revolvers.

Then the calves were cut. Whenever a calf followed a cow with a Long S brand, Slaughter men roped and branded it. Usually there were men from other outfits in the area to take care of cows with their brands, and the calves. Everybody worked everyone's cattle. Carpenter recalled how Slaughter cowboys worked from Lubbock to well below Garden City to the upper reaches of the Concho; from the Colorado to the Pecos.

There was precious little merriment around the chuck wagon at night.

Saves father's ranch Lad makes heroic ride across unmarked country

One of the most thrilling episodes in West Texas' colorful history was a half-million dollar ride made by a 10-year-old boy.

Young Bob Slaughter got the best of three horses and used all his own strength covering the 335 miles from Dallas to German Springs, thereby saving his father's expansive Long S ranch in northern Howard County. His paternal parent was C.C. Slaughter.

The slight lad made the heroic ride in 41 hours across broken, unmarked country. He was too exhausted to speak when he arrived at Long S headquarters to warn his father's foreman against turning the ranch over to bogus "nobility," who had purchased the spread from Col. C.C. Slaughter.

In 1881, Col. Slaughter had sold the Long S to an English

"lord" and his associates for \$500,000. He prepared transfers and a letter of introduction for giving possession to the new owners, and dispatched them to the ranch from Dallas in a special coach.

The colonel then cabled England for information on the group. In about three days he learned that they had misrepresented themselves.

It was then that young Slaughter started his famous ride. Weighing 80 pounds, clad only in shirt sleeves, and riding a four-pound racing saddle, Bob left Dallas about 9 p.m. with enough gold to buy the best horses along the way and a letter of explanation from his father.

Early the next morning, he arrived in Weatherford

where he changed horses for the first time. Leaving immediately, the 10-year-old boy sped through the Palo Pinto mountains, past Fort Phantom, and on to the Sam Barnes ranch at the mouth of the Cottonwood where he mounted his third horse.

Shortly after day break of the second day, the youthful rider passed the English camped at Rock Springs near the Colorado river in what is now Borden County.

He circled the party so that they would not recognize him

and suspect his mission.

That afternoon, he reached the Long S — too worn out to even speak. The foreman found the letters young Slaughter carried, and refused to allow the "nobility" to take possession of the ranch.

It was several months before Bob fully recovered from the effects of his heroic ride. Meanwhile, the British returned to Dallas where they were exposed as imposters. Shortly afterward, they left the country.

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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.



510 Scurry

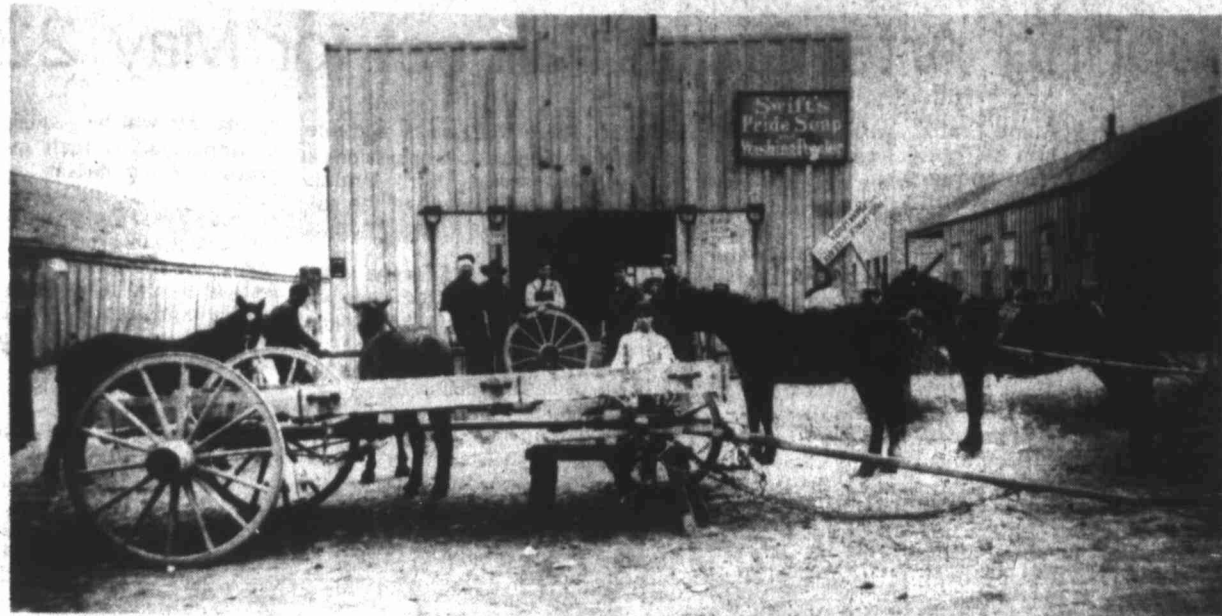
— GERRI ATWELL, CURATOR —

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



HERITAGE MUSEUM

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VERY NECESSARY PLACE — No up-and-coming town could get far in the frontier days without a good blacksmith shop. Above is the front of the G.D. Griffice shop at Second and Runnels Streets. Here a wheel has been yanked off a wagon to be rimmed. This was long before the automobile appeared on the scene. Note the sign saying Frank Lester had space between the two buildings for lease.

Lifting in oil fields change

There was a time when all lifting in the oil fields was done by "main strength." Twelve-hour shifts were commonly practiced. The first drilling in this country was done exclusively with cable tools. Two men, a driller and tool dresser, made up the crew.

Early cable rigs were powered by horses, mules or oxen, but later, steam and internal combustion engines were harnessed to the task of raising and dropping the heavy bit into the earth.

When steam-powered rotary drills were introduced, crews became much larger. Five or six were required to operate the steam machinery and handle the equipment.



VINTAGE HOUSING COMING BACK INTO VOGUE — One of the more popular type of housing built in this area in the late 1900s was the dugout, built partly into the ground as protection against the savage winds and the numbing cold that could hit the area from time to time. It was much easier to heat than conventional housing and proved cooler during the summer months. Now, with energy costs continuing to escalate, the dugout-type of structure is again becoming popular with Americans.

Rural school contracts

Teachers promised not to get married

Teachers, if you are complaining about your contracts and your pupils are complaining about attending school, here is an idea of what it used to be like in the days before 1920.

A teacher's contract for a typical rural school read something like this: "Miss... agrees to teach... for a period of eight months for the sum of \$75 a month. Miss... agrees not to get married."

To make matters worse, the contract stipulated that the teacher was "not to keep company with men, not to loiter downtown in ice cream parlors... not to leave town without permission of the chairman of the board of trustees."

One school superintendent had related his feelings were hurt because the women teachers would not go out with him. Finally, they took pity on him and in a very secret session, 20 women teachers confessed they were all married, that they spent their one free weekend a month with their husbands, and they trusted him not to tell or they would have lost their jobs.

The teachers were also not to dress in bright colors, dye their hair, nor use face powder, mascara or "paint

the lips." They were to wear at least two petticoats and dresses were not to be worn more than two inches above the ankle.

The teachers were required to sweep the classroom floor at least once daily and scrub it at least once a week with hot water and soap. They were to start the fire at 7 a.m. an hour before the schoolchildren arrived.

Male teachers had an opposite problem. They were thought to be more stable if they were married, therefore it was easier for them to get a job teaching if they had a knot.

But teachers of both genders were not to drink beer, wine or whiskey, or smoke cigarettes.

The pupils who learned from these teachers came to school at Big Spring from all parts of Howard County, with some coming from Borden, Glasscock and Martin counties. They attended by buggy, wagon, horseback, donkey and donkeycart. Many walked as far as two miles and thought nothing of it.

They carried homemade oilcloth book satchels held by a long strap slung over their shoulder and under their

arms which carried their school supplies.

At recess time the kids raced to a "Chick Sales outhouse (boys on one side and girls on the other). Water came from a cistern and everyone drank from the same big tin dipper from a zinc bucket. They played jacks, pop the whip, ring-around-the-rosey, drop the

Pickle, Currie on UTPB board

Joe Pickle and John Currie of Big Spring are on the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Development Board.

Chairman of the board is R.F. Herdon Jr. The university is based in Odessa.

Cotton sparked county farming

The first serious effort at farming in Howard County was made a quarter of a century after the county was founded in 1881.

Once it was determined that deep-rooted cotton could be grown successfully here, farming flourished. By the mid-1930s, farmland exceeded 200,000 acres in the county.

hankie and tag. The teachers gave the students a treat Friday afternoons by having a spelling match, one grade competing against another.

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PROOF OF THE POOL — When S.E.J. Cox began his fabulous search for oil here in 1919, he found what appeared to be the first commercial-quantity well, but the casing collapsed and it never profitably produced.

Palace Studio, however, captured proof that there was oil, and lots of it after a swabbing. Geologists, claims the legend, said it marked "the greatest (pool) in the Southwest."

Spring Arts, Crafts Fair set for May 23

A Spring Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in conjunction with the Big Spring-Howard County Railroad Centennial.

Date for the fair this year is from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 23 in the Dora Roberts Community Center, and on the grounds surrounding Cosden Lake.

According to Mel Prather, one of the coordinators for the fair, the event is slated to become an annual occurrence in Big Spring.

The Spring Arts and Crafts Fair will be under the direction of the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Committee, which stages a major indoor show in October each year. One of the main reasons given for staging the spring fair, according to Prather, is to take some of the pressure off the fall festival, and to allow more people to exhibit in Big Spring. At present, more than 450 requests have been received for the 145 booths available for next October's show.

Although the Spring fair will be similar to the fall festival in many ways, there

will also be many differences. Most of the spring fair will be held outdoors on the grounds surrounding Cosden Lake, with only the early entries receiving the indoor booths.

Second, the entries in the fair will be allowed more flexibility in the items they wish to sell, said Prather.

There will also be a greater variety in the concessions at the spring fair. Prather stressed, including the sale of beer and major food items.

Price of the booths is \$10 for the day. Exhibitors will be assigned a 10'x10' space. Unlike the fall festival, all artists and craftsmen in the

spring fair will be required to furnish all of their own props, folding tables and chairs.

Prather said the reason for this change in procedure is related to the fact that the festival committee would be unable to insure the security of items placed around Cosden Lake.

All-faiths program will start May 24

...pective," an all-faiths program dovetailing with the Big Spring Centennial Celebration program, is scheduled to start at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 24 on the Howard County courthouse lawn. It is being directed by Sherrie Bordofsky.

S. Bordofsky said that "perspective" will feature several different groups singing religious and patriotic music.

Slated to appear is a church cantor, members of Signal Mountain Singers, Mount Bethel Baptist choir, the Ladies from First Baptist and the Nuts and Bolts from First United

Methodist Church. Others slated to appear are the Days Ago Quartet, with J.V. Davis, Darrel Shortes, Jack Alderton and Sherrie Bordofsky, and a choral group from Big Spring High School. The LaFaye Baptist Religious Band is slated also, said Mrs. Bordofsky.

The program is scheduled to last about an hour. An All-Faiths program is slated the evening of May 24 at 7:30 p.m., in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Patriotic singers and religious groups are also slated at that program.

Dr. Gage Lloyd is of the Rev. Bill Heuning, in charge of the day.

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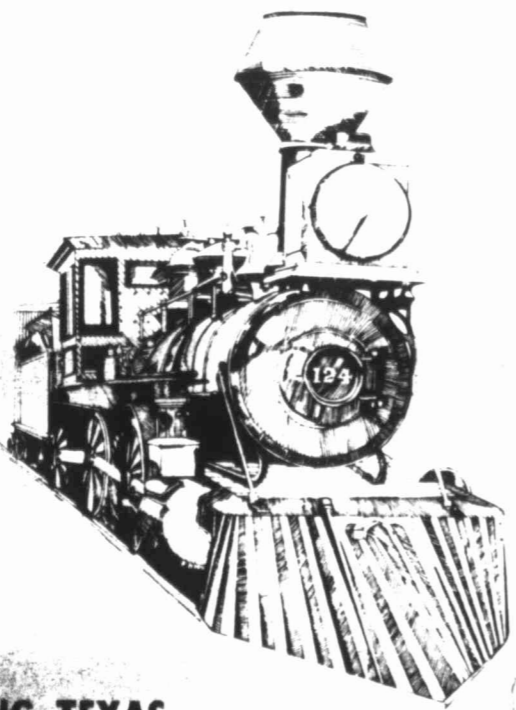
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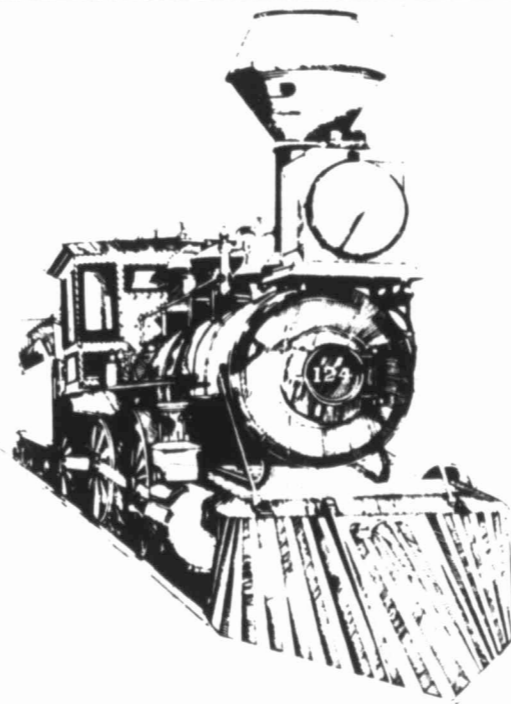
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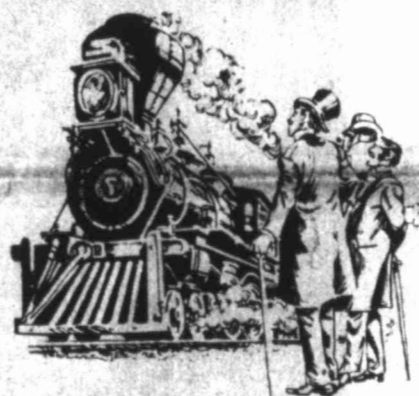
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**Fiddlers Contest
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During Centennial Week...
There's A Lot Going On
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Savings In All 19 Stores.***

**Shop In The Cool Comfort
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Gambling houses, dance halls and saloons

Wild is hardly word to describe early Big Spring

Three people who came to Big Spring with the railroad when it first entered the city were I.D. Eddins, known as "Uncle Ike," a Mrs. Barrett and Charlie Read, all now deceased.

After the Civil War, where Eddins fought for the Confederacy, he came to Texas from Alabama because all the glorious old south was fast becoming the victim of ruthless carpetbagging.

He set out for Dallas and arrived there in 1874. Not being entirely pleased with the location he moved to Arlington where he went into the wagon and buggy building business, the trade he learned as a boy.

He remained until 1878 when he moved to the small village of Weatherford where he obtained employment with the T&P Railroad in the following year.

He was made car foreman he and his crew of six men had to repair all cars going out of commission while construction through at Big Spring and El Paso was being effected.

On April 16, 1881, Eddins had said, the T&P came into Big Spring a barren draw with a few little hills and lots of game. There was not a structure where the city is now located, but around the

spring there were a few buildings.

These were quarters, saloons and a grocery store maintained by the dwindling clan of buffalo hunters. With the advent of the road the town naturally built up around the present business district.

The first building erected in Big Spring was a little depot constructed by the railroad near where the

Gregg Street viaduct now stands. The first house built in this city was constructed on a small hill cornering on Second and Gregg. It was put up by Ed Tucker for Bob Perkins.

The second house was built right across the street south, by a widow. The first church served as a school building and was located where the First Methodist Church now stands.

On week days school children gathered in its dingy rooms to eagerly learn their three R's, while on Sundays when the circuit rider was in town church services were held.

The country into which the road came in 1881 was wild and as soon as a town was built it became just about as wild as the country. The territory was teeming with

antelope, quail, prairie chicken, and wild turkey. There was still some buffalo left, but they were fast disappearing due to the unprecedented number of hunters.

Wild is hardly the word to describe the condition of the early Big Spring, it was worse than that, according to Eddins. In the first three years of its existence it saw

13 men die violently because of hasty tempers and quick fingers. The town was just one gambling house, dance hall and saloon after another with a few stores interspersed at random.

Like other frontier western towns, there was no women except the few of questionable reputation who hung around the dance halls.

Big Spring Residents Celebrate the Centennial



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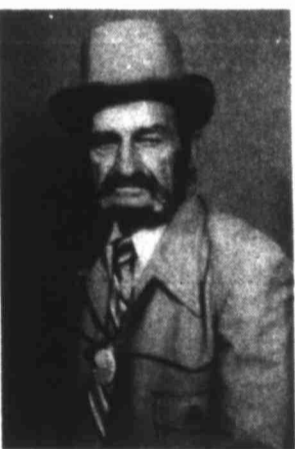
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Looking Back Over Our 50 Years Of Growing With Big Spring . . .

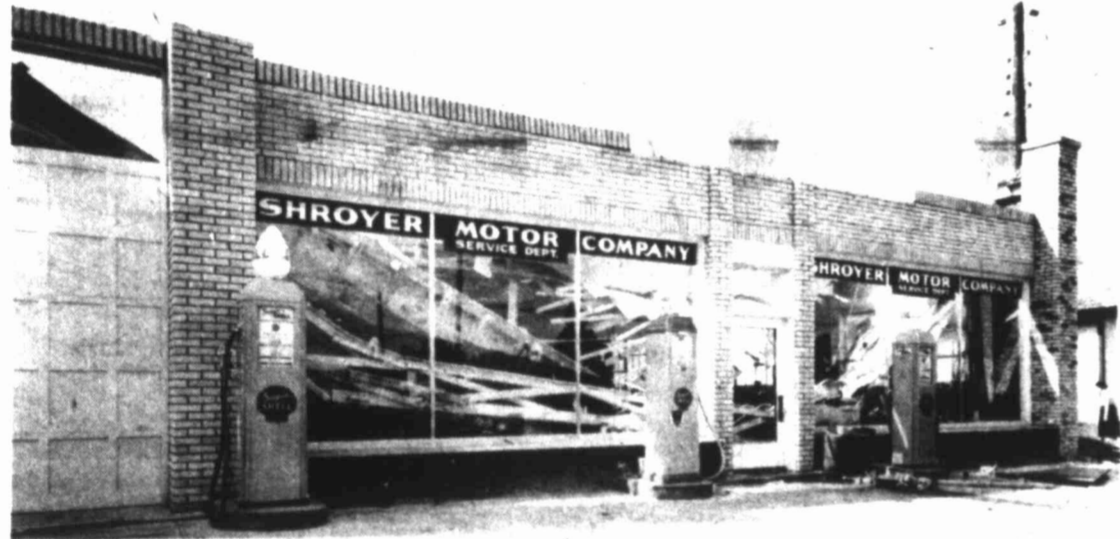
This Is Where It All Started...

Mr. Shroyer owned
and operated his first
business in 1926.

(Picture taken in San Angelo, in 1926.)



Mr. and Mrs. Shroyer opened their business
in Big Spring on this same corner in 1931.
Mr. Shroyer became the Oldsmobile dealer
for Howard County in 1933, (which he is one
of the oldest Olds dealer in Texas), by 1936
the dealership had grown to this modern
plant as shown in picture at left.



In early 1939 a storm almost destroyed the dealership, but by mid-summer Mr. Shroyer had re-built the business, improving the service to the people of Big Spring and Howard County.

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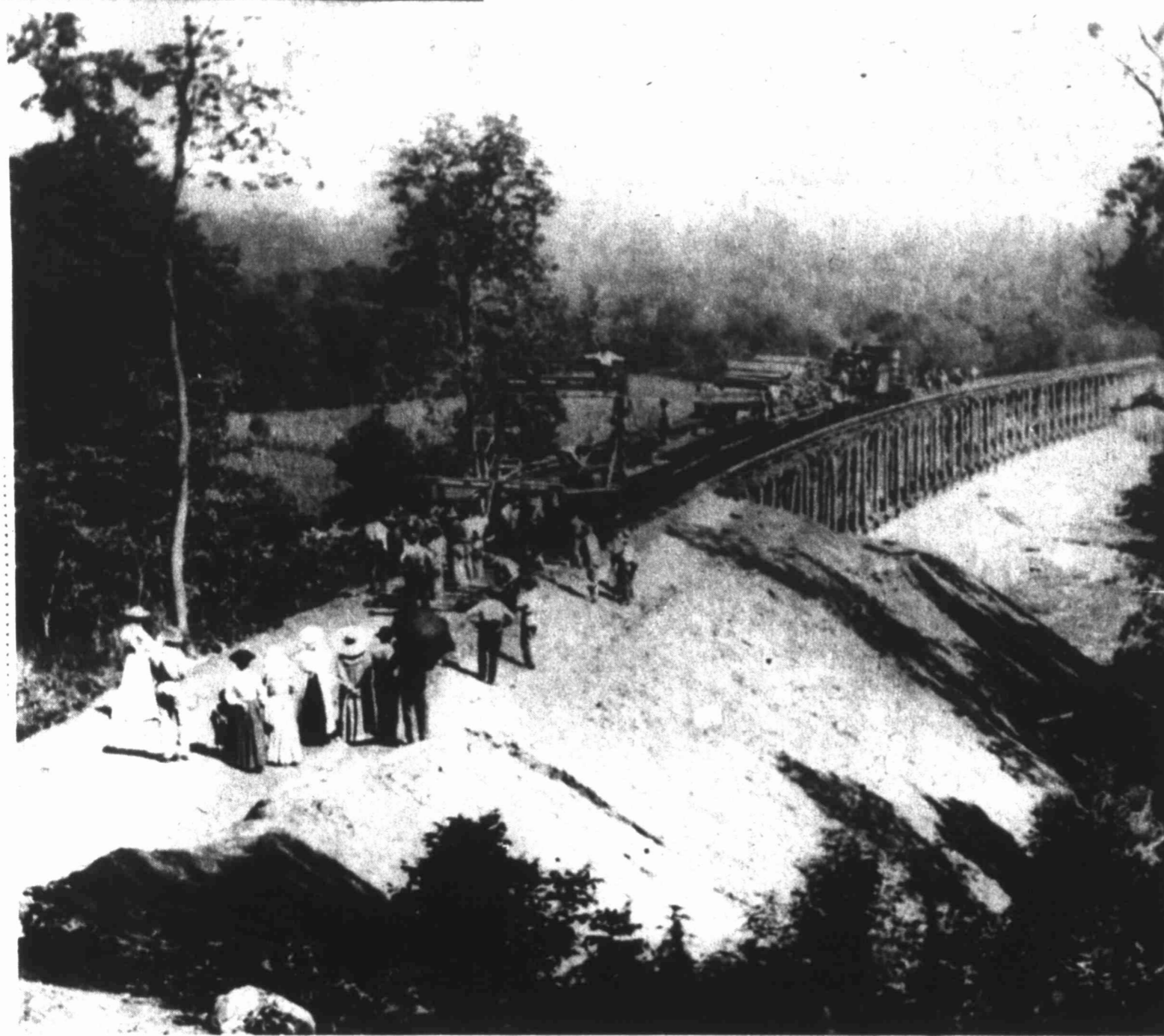
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FAR CRY FROM TODAY — A far cry from the modern rail-laying equipment today, nevertheless the "Harris Improved Track Layer" pictured above captured the attention of the local citizens as the Iron Mountain Railroad crew laid track in the 1890s.

Dr. Edington speaks at All-Faith Program

Dr. Andrew Edington, principal speaker at the Big Spring Centennial's All-Faith Program scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 24, is president emeritus of Schreiner College in Kerrville.

Dr. Edington, a gifted speaker, served the Kerrville school as its president from 1950 to 1971.

Born in Mobile, Ala., Dr. Edington lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He attended Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn., when, before graduating with honors, he won letters in football and track. His athletic talent was such that it earned him a place in the Southwestern College Hall of Fame.

Edington was coach at Southwestern, the Univer-

Mammoth found east of Coahoma

Howard County's interest in the dead and forgotten past was aroused in 1939 when paleontologists started excavations on the Noble Read ranch two miles east of Coahoma.

The fossilized remains of one of the Mammoth family pre-historic elephants were unearthed in September of that year. Workers employed in a University of Texas WPA survey uncovered bones and tusks scattered over an area about 50 feet long and 27 feet wide.

They had been preserved in a layer of silt since the Pleistocene of Ice Age.



DR. ANDREW EDINGTON

First Presbyterian Church, Edington also serves as chairman of the Hal and Charlie Peterson Foundation, and is a director of the First National Bank. He is a former moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Texas and in 1967 was named Kerr County Citizen of the year.

Buffaloes, Indians first inhabitants of local area

Nomadic and restless, buffaloes and indians were the first inhabitants of the vast area surrounding the big spring. The buffalo were dependent upon the rolling ranges of virgin grass, and upon the all-too-scarce watering holes.

Indians were dependent upon the buffalo. When the buffalo went north in the spring, the Indian trailed

after him, killing, eating and skinning. When winter came on, untold thousands of buffalo were followed into Mexico by the Indians.

Most prevalent in the area of the big spring were the Comanches, a rugged and savage family living in villages. Their lodges were conical affairs made of buffalo hides and poles. While the women were busy

drying meat and curing hides, braves went on the warpath. If victorious, they were welcomed back royally. If they were unsuccessful, manes and tails of horses were cut and squaws were forced to crop their hair in mourning.

Comanches and Pawnees staged a fierce battle over possession of the big spring in 1847. Other tribes who

sometimes got this far were the mild Kiowas, the fierce Apaches, some Pawnees, a few Caddos and Tonkawas.

In the mid-70s, hunters got on to three dollars and fifty cents for buffalo hides and launched a systematic slaughter. The Poe-Jacobs party used the big spring as a base in 1877. Buffalo were clumsy, oblivious to sound and were easy targets. While

some shot, expert skinners ripped off 50 to 60 hides a day. By 1878, the extermination was complete. Their food and shelter cut

off, Indians capitulated.

When the railroad came, buffalo bones were gathered and sold to sugar refineries for 10 to 20 dollars a ton.

We Salute Big Spring

and

MOPAC
on their 100th
Anniversary



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Big Spring



Pictured from the left, are Oletha O'Neal Sandy Bankhead, Bonnie Hicks Eloise Faulkenberry, and Connie Richter

Old fashion permanents machine made in 1906 — Be sure to visit our shop & see Big Spring's first manicure table & the first hair dresser table.

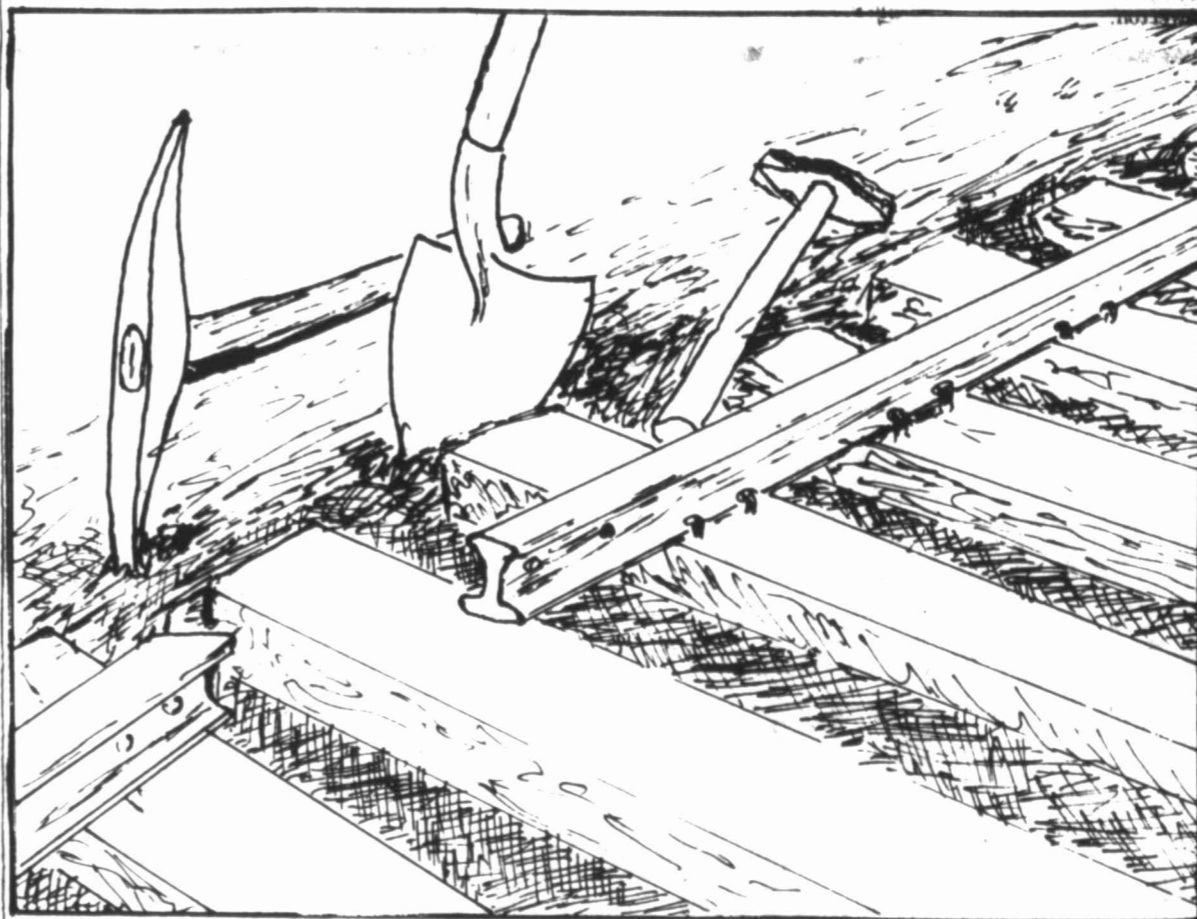
We Salute MoPAC - Howard county
on 100 years of growth & good service

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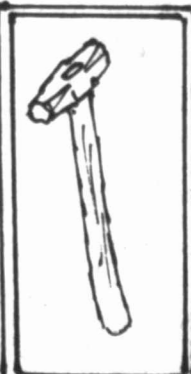
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A salute to the men who
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with muscle, sweat
and tears
The price they paid
The rails they laid
Have served
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CELEBRATED CITIZENS — Of all the characters who have moved across the Big Spring stage, none was more colorful nor inspired more folklore than the legendary Heneage Finch, the seventh Earl of Aylesford, standing at the right in the above picture. Seated from the left is the Rev. A. C. (Bishop) Burnard, John Birdwell, the man credited with attracting Aylesford to this area, and probably Daniel H. Finch, brother to the Earl. The identity of the other two cannot be nailed down but they possibly are Clement Finch (standing, left) and J.A. Monohans, Aylesford's exchequer, or William Benham, valet to the titled gentleman.

Earl of Aylesford erected first permanent building

The first permanent building erected in Big Spring was of stone at 121 Main Street by the Earl of Aylesford for a meat market.

The first mercantile establishment was run by Hilburn and Meeks at the site of the 'big spring.' The first business in the present city limits was owned by Bill Weaver.

Lawson and Smith opened the first dry good store, and Bressie Brothers established the first general mercantile business.

The first beef market, in a walled-up tent, was run by Joe Earnest, and it was in this market that I.D. Eddins, as justice of the peace, held the first court in Big Spring.

The first saloon in town was called "Nip & Tuck" and was owned by George Bauer and Cal Williams. John Birdwell earlier had a saloon at the site of the spring.

Bacon Drug Co. was the first drug store. First National was the first bank, opening in May, 1890. The first Big Spring newspaper was the Pantagraph, issued Feb. 10, 1883.



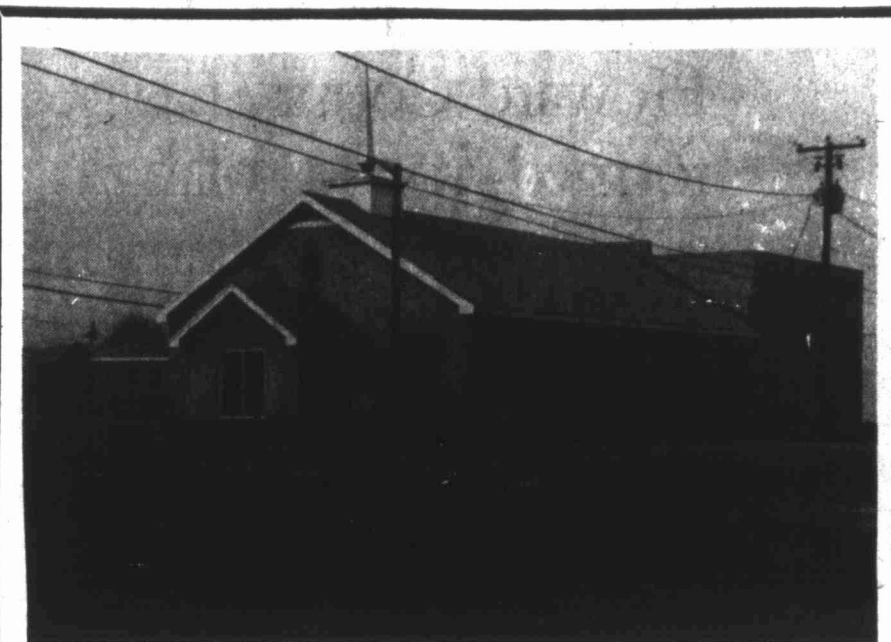
BUSINESS DISTRICT — This was a portion of the Big Spring business district along Front (First) Street in the mid or late 1880s. There was variety here, starting at the left with "St. Louis Beer," William Howerton's Groceries, Restaurant and Bakery; Bressie Brothers, General Merchandise; Smith and Company's General Store; a saloon, drug store, barbershop and an unidentified store.

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The original congregation of Hillcrest Baptist Church with Rev. Virgil James as Pastor started meeting in the old Boy Scout Hut, a barracks building located on the Lancaster Street property still owned by the church. There were approximately forty charter members, with about half of them in the present church. On December 1, 1952 the church was formally organized, becoming a mission of the local First Baptist Church, who constructed a building on the property for use as an auditorium.

There were seven pastors of Hillcrest Baptist Church from 1952 until 1977 when the present pastor, Dr. Phillip McClendon was called.

There were 480 resident members when Dr. McClendon was called as Pastor, and approximately 300 have been added during his tenure, giving us about 750 to 780 resident members now, with an average attendance of about 60 percent of membership.

Hillcrest Baptist is a church where everyone is loved. It is a "hugging, touching" church family. We laugh together, play together, cry together, and pray together.

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 Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

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Left to right: David Hodnett, Kirk Kirkham, Shirley Ditto, Marie Kirkham, John Taylor, Twila Myrick, Jimmy Wayne Honea, Jimmy Honea.

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Blest Be The Ties That Bind

In the past one hundred years, Howard County has been transformed from a rolling range country, populated by Indians and itinerant white men, into a land that supports a growing population and a prosperous business community.

The arrival of the Texas & Pacific Railroad on May 28, 1881, preceded Big Spring as a city. Because plentiful, good water was available, the stop was made a division point and small shops were installed. Construction attracted Irish workers and the shops drew in skilled English, Welsh and German mechanics, the descendants of whom can still be found proudly performing in the many manufacturing operations in Howard County.

Joshua Cosden had oil in the prolific Forsan area of Howard and Glasscock Counties. Being the adventuresome

businessman he was, Cosden talked the Texas & Pacific into converting from coal to fuel oil and obtained a contract to supply oil for the entire T&P line extending from El Paso to New Orleans. He built a refinery to supply these needs in 1929. And T&P built twelve 80,000 barrel storage tanks just northeast of the Cosden refinery to store the oil needed for the line.

By 1950-51, the railroad began the conversion to diesel fuel, once again

supplied by the Cosden refinery. Not only these facts but the 2½ miles of track inside the refinery are an indication of the extent to which the fate of Cosden has been tied to the success of the Texas & Pacific and to the growth of Big Spring. We have prospered together.

Cosden salutes Big Spring and the Texas & Pacific Railroad

on their 100th anniversary.



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