

It's a strike! See 'This is oil country,' inside today

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982

PRICE 50c

VOL. 55 NO. 14

60 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 50c

Council may replace judge

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Bobby West, Big Spring's municipal court judge, is expected to be out of that job soon due to what city councilmen are calling an "economic revamping" of municipal court.

West, who also is a Howard County justice of the peace, has been the municipal court judge on a part-time basis since his appointment by the city council two years ago.

According to Councilman Larry Miller, the council feels it is "beneficial to the city to go to a full-

time judge." Miller estimated the move would save the city between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year.

The savings would come since the full-time position has been offered to a current city employee, Miller said. He declined to name the employee, since that person was considering whether or not to accept.

Councilman Russ McEwen said the council has taken "no formal action whatsoever" on the municipal court situation but is "contemplating some things... different alternatives for the position."

Asked about the reason for West's possible release, McEwen also said the move was economic.

"Speaking for myself, I'm satisfied with his work," McEwen said. "We're not disappointed in West's job."

Miller stressed the planned changes have "nothing to do with West — it's no reflection on him whatsoever."

West said he had been contacted by the council Friday about its impending plans.

West said he felt no animosity toward the city, nor did he disagree with the move to a full-time judge.

"The workload (in city court) is increasing more and more each week," West said. "It's high time they had a full-time judge." He said he expected the city's decision to be official by Nov. 1.

The municipal judge is responsible for all Class C misdemeanors that are fines only, mostly traffic violations.

West said. Although the municipal judge and the justice of the peace have shared jurisdiction, the municipal judge is limited to disposing of city violations only. A peace justice's responsibilities are broader, he said.

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said the issue will be discussed at the next council meeting. The regular Tuesday night meeting of the council has been re-scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday due to several councilmen's plans to attend another function Tuesday, McEwen said.



BOBBY WEST
Out as city judge?

U.S. may pull out of UN assembly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States threatened Saturday to halt payments to the United Nations and withdraw from the U.N. General Assembly if the assembly votes to expel Israel.

"Such action would do grave damage to the entire United Nations system and it would hurt us all," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in a strongly worded statement issued Saturday. He called on U.N. members to "turn aside such initiatives."

"If Israel were excluded from the General Assembly, the United States would withdraw from participation in the assembly and would withhold payments to the United Nations, until Israel's right to participate is restored," the statement said.

It reinforced a similar threat voiced Wednesday by U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who said American diplomats are employing a "full-court press" in lobbying against the ouster campaign, mounted by Iraq and Libya against Israel in the 157-member assembly.

U.S. participation in the 15-member U.N. Security Council, which is charged with maintaining peace and security in the world, would not be affected by a withdrawal from the General Assembly, the United Nations' main forum for discussion. Neither would U.S. participation come into question in other U.N. bodies, such as UNESCO or UNICEF, in which there is "no wrongful action against a legitimate member," American officials said.

See United, page 2-A



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

EBULLIENCE ENVELOPES EUDY — More than 1,100 supporters of the Big Spring High School football team crammed into the high school gym Friday afternoon in a community show of support for the team. Part of

the crowd can be seen demonstrating around the head football coach, Quinn Eudy, who's the somewhat dazed one in the dark shirt at the microphone.

City catches Steer fever

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

They came in screaming, carrying placards, signs and effigies. They ringed their targets and shouted.

The scene?

Not a lynch mob, not a band of marauding vigilantes — it was a pep rally for the Big Spring Steers.

The screaming, shouting mob was not bent on destruction and mayhem. Instead, hundreds of Steer fans turned out Friday to show their support for their football heroes at an afternoon pep rally.

Students, businesspeople, townspeople, proud mommas and proud pop-

pas turned out in droves at the high school to back their Steers in a scene not observed in Big Spring for years.

Coaches and players stood silent and shook their heads in wonderment as the fans filed in and fed an uproar the varsity cheerleaders had started earlier.

The Steers, perennial doormats of District 4-A, are in the thick of things midway through the season, and Big Springers were justly proud of their team.

The pep rally may not have sparked their Steers to another win (they lost that night to Abilene Cooper, 37-15), but the players knew they were appreciated.

Candidates debate again

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements continued to stress what he called his opponent's incompetence, while challenger Mark White harped on the state's 600,000 unemployed Saturday night during a third, and possibly final, face-to-face meeting in the gubernatorial campaign.

Both men claimed victory after the hour-long, somewhat subdued, exchange, which was hosted by KERA-TV of Dallas and beamed to nine other public television stations statewide.

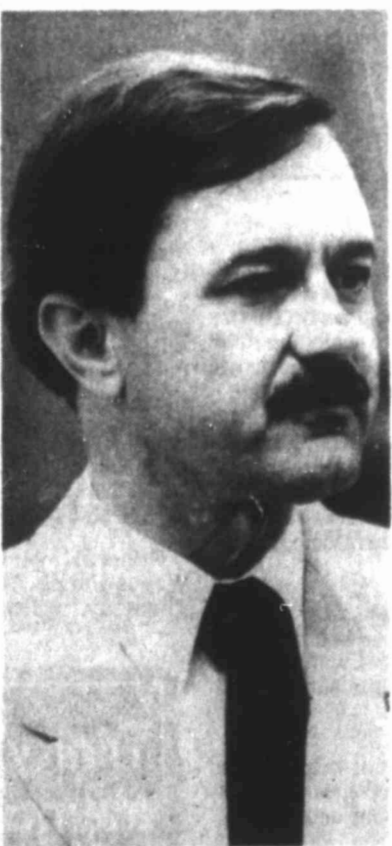
Clements, a Republican, opened the debate with a list of endorsements — which he said included Texas newspapers, four former Texas attorney generals and three former Democrat governors.

"This gubernatorial election will set an all-time historic record for ticket-splitting," Clements said. "Why? Because I've been a governor all all Texans: Republican, Democrat or independent — black, white or brown."

White, a Democrat and the state's attorney general, opened with a salvo against Clements on the issues of utility regulation, the economy, education, tax increases and the environment.

He contended Clements has appointed incompetent people to the Public Utility Commission, saying "Every housewife in Texas is more qualified than Bill Clements' appointees" to the commission.

Both candidates accused the other of favoring an increase in state taxes.



HIGHTOWER HITS HOME — Democrat Jim Hightower, campaigning for Texas agriculture commissioner, spoke to a gathering at the Howard County courthouse in Big Spring Saturday afternoon. Hightower defeated incumbent Reagan Brown in the May primary and faces Republican Fred Thornberry in the Nov. 2 election.

Hightower: aid the farmer, beat the GOP

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Jim Hightower, Democratic candidate for Texas agriculture commissioner, swung through Big Spring Saturday afternoon to promise aid for family farmers and victory for Democrats in November.

Hightower met with a small group of local Democrats in the county courthouse.

The Democrats are "going well" towards victory in the November election, Hightower said. "People are fed up with it and they're going to vote Democratic," he said. "They're going to surprise Bill Clements."

Farmers are the hardest-hit group as a result of the current administration's policies, Hightower said. Production costs on all agriculture products are now higher than the prices the farmer receives, he said.

Hightower said his opponent, Republican Fred Thornberry, does not believe farmers are "depression-bound." Pulling out a sheet of Thornberry's campaign literature, Hightower said, "That 10,000 farmers 'went out of business' during the last five years proves that Texas agriculture is strong."

Hightower added: "Unless you're one of the 10,000."

Thornberry, his opponent said, just is not aware of what is happening in agriculture.

If elected agriculture commissioner, Hightower pledged to help the family farmer recover.

"We've got to clean up the marketplace to allow farmers to market directly to consumers. If we don't move quickly to help our family farmers, it won't matter — there won't be any left."

As agriculture commissioner, Hightower said he would become involved in policy-making on the state and federal levels to aid farmers. He noted that farmers are making less to sell their goods, but consumers are not paying less at the supermarkets.

"Farmers and consumers have got to get together," he said.

Hightower dismissed what he called Republican attempts to discredit him, attempts that say he opposes 4-H, Texas A&M, and the extension service. "I'm for all this things; I can out-American them," he said.

The Democrat closed his brief talk by repeating his motto, one he said he borrowed from an Austin moving firm: "If we can get it loose, we'll move it."

Arts, crafts festival has 'anything hands can make'

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Query: Where would one find a framed seashell, a barbed wire wall hanging, an almost-edible ceramic pie, an Aggie switchblade and a bull... excrement award?

Answer: The sixth annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Actually, the first day of the festival is over, but today the festival is open from 1 to 6 p.m.

Entering the coliseum at any entrance, the eyes are met with literally "everything the hands of mankind can imagine to make." The range of the items arrayed in the booths around the coliseum and on the floor are from wood to metal to cloth, from wax to clay to ceramic, from painting to photograph to sculpture.

A brief tour of the tip of the iceberg yields these delights: the wry humor of Erma Calhoun's painted and mounted awards of cattle droppings, the astonishing clarity of George Boutwell's water colors, the delightful expressiveness of a Bill Smith metal figure depicting a golfer missing a putt.

Other pleasures at the festival include ceramic pumpkins and pies that cry out to be eaten, quilted dolls awaiting the clutch of little arms, wooden toys poised for play, color

photographs astounding in their clarity and lamps shaped of the Old West cowboys to light the nights.

One booth is selling an Aggie switchblade, a complicated contraption made of rubber bands and ice cream sticks that would not scare a two-year-old. A painter stands putting the finishing touches on another work. A potter molds wet clay to fashion a delicate piece of functional and decorative art. A sculptor wields a wand of fire to braze together a wire piece of art.

And the paintings. The painting range from huge paintings to fill a living room's wall to thumbnail etchings to fill a corner of a jewelry box. The subjects vary, but most are concerned with the great Texas outdoors, its men and women and the creatures that inhabit it. Windmills, barns and other buildings are also popular topics.

The styles range from water colors to oils to razor-sharp pencil drawings. Some paintings can be found on candles, slabs of wood and even saw blades.

The list of items goes on and on, but the best part is that all of these goods are for sale.

The Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival concludes its two-day run Sunday. Admission is free. The doors open at 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Burger King

Q. Is the new Burger King going to put up a fence around its playground equipment?

A. Yes, the fence is already up and encloses the playground area.

Calendar: Combat shoot

TODAY

• Big Spring Handgun Association sponsors combat shoot at their range on Golf Course Road at 1:30 p.m. Open to the public.

MONDAY

• Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall on Driver Road.

Tops on TV: Willin' Willie

At 6 p.m. on channel 5, it's Willie Nelson and Guy Clark on public television's "Austin City Limits." Two movies contend at 8 p.m. with the hilarious "The Blues Brothers" starring the late John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd on channel 2 while beefcake Erik Estrada and beauty Morgan Fairchild star in "Honeyboy" on channel 13.

Outside: Nice

Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-80s with sunny skies all day. The winds will be out of the southwest at five to ten miles per hour.



17 OCT 17

Howard College enrollment up 1.8% this year

By Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — At least 47,000 more students enrolled in Texas colleges and universities this fall than fall 1981 — with 21 of them in the Howard Community College District, according to preliminary figures reported to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

That 6.75 percent statewide increase compares with a 3.7 percent jump for the same period last year, bringing total enrollment for the 1982 fall semester to 748,499, the board report said.

Preliminary enrollment totals for the Howard Community College District showed 1,144 students enrolled this fall, a 1.8 percent increase.

The preliminary enrollment data is based on 12th day class figures, the report said, and is subject to revision when official reports from the colleges and universities are certified.

The largest increases occurred at public institutions. Enrollments rose 4.1 percent to 356,203 at public four-year institutions.

Although the report said enrollment remained relatively stable at independent schools, the number of students attending 18 of the 39 four-year independent institutions declined. Enrollments at public community colleges grew 11.8 percent to 291,810 students, with four of the state's 47 community college districts reporting a decline since 1981.

Firearms safety class held

The Howard College Continuing Education Department announced a firearms safety course, covering topics such as firearm safety and range commands.

The lecture part of the course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 19-28, in room A-10 in the south annex of the administration building.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, demonstrations and performance practice will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the police practice range.

Students must furnish their own weapons and 50 rounds of ammunition. Cost for the course will be \$18. Instructor for the course is Ed Wright. For further information call 267-6311, extension 220.

Absentee voting under way

Absentee voting for the Nov. 2 general election began Oct. 13 and 80 persons already have cast ballots, according to Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Mrs. Ray said, in addition to the 80 persons voting in the county clerk's office, 54 ballots have been mailed to prospective voters.

Absentee voting continues through Oct. 29 in the county clerk's office.

BSA makes 2 promotions

Two promotions have been announced by officials at Big Spring Savings Association.

Mrs. Sue Balios has been appointed loan supervisor, and Ms. Mary Herrera has been appointed savings supervisor.

Mrs. Balios has been with the association for one year and will be responsible for servicing of loans.

Ms. Herrera has been with Big Spring Savings Association for two years. Her responsibilities include supervision of savings accounts.



SUE BALIOS
New loan supervisor



MARY HERRERA
New savings supervisor

Rodeo planning gets started

It's not too early to be thinking of next year's Big Spring rodeo, says rodeo President Charles Creighton, even though the dust has barely settled from this year's summer rope-and-ride extravaganza.

The 1983 rodeo will be held from June 22 to June 25, and it should be a bigger show than usual, Creighton says, since 1983 marks the 50th anniversary of the renowned local rodeo.

Creighton, one of the founders of Big Spring's rodeo, says now is the time to start thinking about things like getting into the rodeo parade.

And if you'd like to help with the planning, you can contact rodeo officials, he says.

Class of 1932 reunion looms

Mack Underwood reminds folks planning to attend the Big Spring High class of 1932 50th anniversary that reunion-goers will meet at the home of Drs. Virgil and Neil Sanders at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

The Sanders live on Old San Angelo Highway across from the fire station, he said.

The classes of 1931 and 1933 also are invited to the festivities.

For more information, you can call Mrs. Alden Ryan at 399-4772, Underwood said.

Sands honor roll announced

ACKERLY — The Sands Consolidated Schools recently announced their honor roll for the first six weeks. School counselor Marianne Jones said 17 high school and elementary school students made straight As.

The following students made the "A" honor roll: seniors Melinda Bearden and Alden Franco; junior Chris Wington; freshmen Davy Bays and Brent Stoggs; fifth grader Albert Franco; fourth graders Priscilla Franco, Kris Nichols, Brandon Riddle and Angela Schryer; and third graders D'Nae Brown, Ortelia Chavera, Raemi Fryer, Eric Herm, Jade Johnson, Patrick Nichols and Luci Schuelke.

The "B" honor roll: seniors Cindy Brasher, Layton Freeman, Mary Ann Gomez, Katty Ingram, Laurie Mosley and Russ Shortles; juniors Victor Arizmendez, Robby Creswell, Daniel Franco, Debra Shortles, Teresa Vidales and Sabrina Young; sophomores Michelle Bays, Mickey Franco, Kevin Hamlin and Mark McMullan; sophomores Leland Bearden, Elise Cantu, Danny Curtis, Michelle Herm and Sheri Perry. Junior high students honored on the "B" roll were: Lenora Gonzales, Rhonda Huse, Stefani Shortles, Adam Chavera, Denise De Los Santos and Brandi Grigg.

Elementary school "B" honor roll students are: Janan Stoggs, Kim King, Janel Foster, Heather Schuelke, John Sneli, Victoria Chavera, Maria Guerra, Chris Bilbo, Michelle Dickey, Robert Eldred, Claudia Guerrero, Larry Gutierrez, Jason Huddnett, Leann Maxwell, Tobi Owens and Isabel Sandoval.



MEDIC! — It looks like a war scene, but in reality it's an attempt to dramatize the need for blood. Preparing for a "MASH"-style blood drive to be held Oct. 23 are

National Guardsman Noel Sanchez, on cot, Isaac Law of Malone-Hogan Hospital, Gilbert Padilla of the guard and Rebecca Powell of KBST.

'MASH' comes to Big Spring

"M.A.S.H." may leave the tube this fall, but Big Spring will resurrect it in October for a day at least. Radio station KBST, Malone-Hogan Hospital and Co. D, 11th Engineer Battalion of the National Guard, will set up a giant army tent amid the cedar scrub west of town to stage the first "M.A.S.H." community blood drive. The event is scheduled for Oct. 23 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. near the National Guard Armory.

Recruiters for the drive plan to sign up donors before Saturday, where possible, to steady the flow of donors throughout the day. Donors may sign up at KBST by calling 263-6391 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Malone-Hogan Hospital will be conducting pre-registration of donors Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, planning to recruit two donors for 15 minutes of each hour of the drive. Civic groups have been challenged to recruit their members to sign up for the drive, according to drive spokesmen.

"KBST will give a donation of \$100 to the group signing up the largest percentage of their mem-

bership," said Rebecca Powell, one of the organizers of the drive. The radio station will also give "I Gave Blood At M.A.S.H." T-shirts to all donors.

Emily Ward, public relations director at Malone-Hogan Hospital, said the war-zone setting is an appropriate, as well as fun, setting for the drive.

"Those of us who take responsibility for hosting a blood drive tend to blur the real need for blood — either covering it up with gimmicks to attract donors or announcing it and letting it happen as it will. This M.A.S.H. setting makes us realize that blood, or the lack of it, is a real need in this community," said Mrs. Ward.

Army cots, trucks, ambulances, and a medivac helicopter — the type used to evacuate soldiers from war zones — will be a part of the "M.A.S.H." set. Volunteers and technicians will be dressed in army fatigues and surgical scrub suits.

All Big Spring hospitals will benefit from the drive.

Police Beat

Man held in drug arrest

Police say they arrested Anselmo H. Hilario, 28, of 1708 W. Third, on suspicion of possession of marijuana. Police report they found approximately four ounces of marijuana in Hilario's apartment during a search at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Hilario was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin and released after posting a \$5,000 bond, records show.

Jack Hanson, 3708 W. Highway 80, told police someone took items, valued at \$540, from a transport truck at his residence between 2 and 4 a.m. Thursday night. He said a tire, a fire extinguisher and a citizens band radio had been removed from the locked truck although police say they found no evidence of forced entry.

Mrs. Dennis Hefington, 200 Circle Drive, complained to police someone removed her husband's tool box from their truck while it was

parked at The Other Place on 800 W. Fourth. She placed the value of the box and its contents at \$250.

The manager of the Jet Drive-In turned in a rifle he took from a juvenile suspect Friday to the police department. Police report the rifle was checked through files but is not listed as stolen. No other action is planned, police say.

Nelson Eddie Smith, 1904 E. 25th, reported to police a person he knew left his apartment following an argument and broke a window. Smith valued the window at \$40. The incident occurred at 1:10 a.m. Saturday, records show.

A woman on North West Third reported to police someone entered her home through the bathroom window between noon and 3 p.m. Friday and scattered everything in the house.

Donnie Hale, 102 E. 10th, told

police a person known to him assaulted him by kicking him with the feet.

Police say they arrested David Leon Rodell, 22, of 203 W. 18th, on suspicion of public intoxication. The arrest took place at the 7-Eleven store on the corner of Gregg and 18th, records show.

Vehicles driven by Kimberly Wright Jones of 2505 Gunter and Oley C. Petty of Arnold Road were in a collision at 1600 E. Fourth at 10:38 a.m. Saturday. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued, police say.

A minor accident Friday afternoon in the Cowper Clinic and Hospital parking lot involved a parked vehicle owned by Mrs. Bobby Dykes, 1604 E. 16th, and a vehicle driven by Winnie E. Smith, 1209 Monticello

Sheriff's Log

Arrest made in bad-check case

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested Maria Escanuelas, 51, of 705 Douglas, on a county warrant for issuance of bad checks.

Records show Ms. Escanuelas was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin and released after posting a \$200 bond.

Kenneth Wayne Martindale, 27, of 24 Newberry Circle, posted bonds totalling \$2,000 to be released from custody after being charged before peace justice Bobby West with possession of marijuana under two ounces and driving while intoxicated.

Domingo Perez Jr., 18, of Stanton, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released after being charged before Heflin with DWI.

Thomas George Neldner, 29, of 1300 E. Fourth, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released after being transferred from city custody on a DWI charge. Bond was set by Heflin.

Walter Scott, 45, of 701 Oio, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released after his police arrest on suspicion of DWI. Bond was set by Heflin.

Fred Escobedo, 21, of 311 N.E. Eighth, posted a \$5,000 bond after be-

ing arraigned before West in connection with a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces.

Jan Lewellyn Krauss, 31, of Sandra Gale Apartments on 2911 W. Highway 80, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Michael David Pahl, 19, who listed his address as Travel Inn, posted a \$2,500 bond after being arraigned before Heflin on a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces.

United

Continued from page one
U.N. observers have said headline Arab nations succeeded last week in getting a credentials vote on the matter postponed until Oct. 25, to allow them more time to swing African, Asian and other Third World countries behind their drive.

In the statement, Shultz also said the United States would recall its delegation to the U.N.-affiliated International Telecommunication Union Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, and end further payments to it if the expulsion attempt is approved.

Just three weeks ago, U.S. delegates walked out of a U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Conference in Vienna, Austria, following a vote to deny Israel credentials.

"The United States views these threats with grave concern," Shultz said of the proposals to exclude Israel. "We will take... action in other United Nations organizations if there are similar moves."

The secretary added that the United States is withholding all further payments to the IAEA pending a reassessment of U.S. participation. The agency is a U.N. organization

that polices the use of nuclear technology around the world.

Susan Pittman, a State Department press officer, said the United States, which contributes about 25 percent of the United Nations' annual budget, currently owes the world body \$149.4 million for the balance of 1982.

The U.S. portion is the largest single amount contributed by any member nation.

"The IAEA is owed \$8.5 million for the balance of the year," the amount now suspended, Miss Pittman said. She said a U.S. contribution of \$2.4 million is due the ITU for 1983 sometime before next Jan. 1.

But, one official cautioned, "as you can see, we are obviously taking this very seriously."

Shultz said efforts to exclude Israel from U.N. bodies and agencies "defeat the very purpose of the United Nations — to resolve disputes among nations — by creating further conflict and division."

"In the case of the General Assembly, it would be a clear-cut violation of the United Nations

Charter," he said.

Shultz said the recent moves to oust Israel also threaten progress being made toward bringing peace to the Middle East, a goal to which he said the United States and virtually all U.N. members are committed.

"It would be a tragic irony, if such moves against Israel in the United Nations system were to succeed just at the time where there is renewed hope for progress in the Middle East," he said.

Miss Pittman said that if the General Assembly does vote to expel Israel, the United States will consider exactly what U.S. contributions will be withheld.

The U.S. contribution helps make up the U.N. regular program budget which funds the ongoing activities of the organization.

These include the costs of maintaining the General Assembly, the Security Council, the U.N. secretariat and such other programs as five regional economic commissions, the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, the U.N. Industrial Development Organization, the U.N. Human Rights Commission, and U.N. public information activities.

Westside water to be shut off Monday

Water service will be shut off for residents near the city industrial park Monday while water line repairs are made, according to the city utilities department.

Water will be shut off for residents between Harding on the west and Mesa on the east, and between 14th on the north and 16th on the south.

The shutoff will start at 9 a.m., a department spokesman said Friday afternoon, adding the water probably will be off all day.

The repair work — to be performed on a line at the intersection of 16th and Bluebird — was described as "major."

Elks readying for their 'Chili Super Bowl Cookoff'

The Past Exalted Rulers Association of the Big Spring Elks Lodge will sponsor its first annual Chili Super Bowl cookoff here Oct. 23.

Prizes totaling \$500 will be paid to the winning cooks, with \$175 for first, \$125 second and \$100 third. Two \$50 showmanship awards also are offered.

John Fort, president of PERA, said W. D. Berry is coordinator for the event, and proceeds will be used for various charities.

Entries are limited to Howard County residents and Elks from West Texas lodges. Due to space limitations, only 50 teams can enter. An arts and crafts show also will be featured during the one-day event.

Entry blanks are available at the Elks lodge, 601 E. Marcy, after 3 p.m. daily. Entry fee is \$10 and must be paid at registration. Deadline is Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. Complete rules are available at the lodge.

Austin apartment topples

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin man was killed and another injured Saturday when a south Austin garage apartment fell on them as they worked to renovate it.

Authorities identified the dead man as Alvin Burrows, 67. Joe Burrows, 20, was in stable condition at Brackenridge Hospital.

A neighbor said the two men were in the garage, under the apartment, when it fell onto them. They had removed a lot of wood from underneath the apartment, and it gave way, the neighbor said.

Coahoma carnival scheduled

A Halloween carnival sponsored by Coahoma parents will be held Oct. 30 from 7-10 p.m. Booth space is available and anyone interested in setting up a booth may call 263-2654, 263-7346 and 394-4749.

Deaths

Joe Paul

Joe E. Paul, 67, died at 3 p.m. Friday in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be held at noon Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

In addition, a memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. today at Rosewood Chapel. Born March 17, 1915, in Caldwell, Texas, he served in the Army in Europe in World War II. He was in the service company of the 350th Infantry. He was awarded three bronze stars, the American Theater Campaign medal, the E.A.M.E. medal, a Good Conduct medal, the Meritorious Unit award and the Victory medal.

He married Evelyn Macik Oct. 6, 1946, in Snook, Texas. They came to Big Spring in 1948. He began work for the Neel Feed Store. Later, it became the Neel Motor Co., then the Eaker Motor Co., the Hughes Motor Co. and finally B&D Motor Co. He stayed with the company and retired in 1976 after 28 years as a mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of Big Spring; six daughters, Mrs. Dwight (Betty) Henderson of Michigan Center, Mich., Evelyn Baker, Mrs. Marvin (Shirley) Boyd, and Mrs. Jim (Joyce) Wilson, all of Big Spring; Mrs. David (Mildred) Warren of Washington D.C. and Mrs. Michael (Doris) Leash of York, Pa.; one son and daughter-in-law, Ervin and Katy Paul of Big Spring; three brothers, Ed and John Paul, both of Big Spring; and Melvin Paul of Slaton; one sister, Lydia Simonek of Big Spring; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Frank and Bill Paul.

Wayne Parish

Funeral services for Wayne Parish, 77, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m.

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Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY
600 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321
INTERMENT: DELBERT WAYNE PARISH
2:00 P.M., October 18, 1982



JOE PAUL
Died Friday

Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Masonic graveside rites at Trinity Memorial Park will be conducted by Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, A.F.&A.M.

Funeral services will be Ben Boadie, Ernest Key, Marvin Watson, Howard Walker, Grover Wayland and Lee Porter.

All members of the Masonic bodies will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evening, Monday, \$4.50 monthly;
\$54.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$4.75 monthly; \$57.00 yearly;
outside Texas, \$5.00 monthly; \$60.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send change of addresses to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1451; Big Spring, TX. 77726.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Wayne Parish, 77, died Thursday morning. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.
Joe E. Paul, 67, died Friday evening. Funeral services will be at 12:00 noon Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Memorial services will be held at 3:00 P.M. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

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SEARCHED AFTER SURRENDER — Larry Van Dyke is searched by police at the conclusion of a 46-hour hostage drama in a New York hospital, in which

five persons were held against their will and eventually were freed unharmed.

Associated Press photo

Freedom-seeking convict frees hostages, surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — A 33-year-old convict who took five people hostage in a hospital basement during an escape attempt released his remaining hostages and surrendered Saturday, ending a 46-hour siege.

Larry Van Dyke, a "career criminal" who was to have been sentenced Friday on an armed robbery charge, agreed to give up in exchange for making a final statement to reporters on prison conditions.

"I am not a madman," Van Dyke told reporters through a window shortly before giving up. "I'm a man that was trying to get freedom ... I got caught, I'm here."

The ordeal began at 10 a.m. Thursday when Van Dyke, who had gotten a cast removed from a broken hand, seized a prison guard's gun, wounded the guard in the arm and holed up with five hospital employees in a basement locker room at Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital, the nation's second-largest hospital after Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

At 8:25 a.m. Saturday, Elton Smith, 28, a clerk, was released. Five minutes later, Van Dyke, who is called Larry Gardner in court papers, put his gun on the window ledge and clambered out of the basement, surrendering to heavily armed police and negotiators.

It was not immediately clear what criminal charges Van Dyke would face. Police said a complaint would be drawn up by the Brooklyn district attorney's office after interviews with everyone involved in the case.

In explaining his bid for freedom, Van Dyke told police early in the negotiations that he did not want to spend the rest of his life in prison. That was the maximum term he was to have faced Friday if sentenced as a "persistent felon" on a robbery charge.

However, while in Attica prison in the late 1970s, Van Dyke was pinpointed as an informer on fellow guards and inmates. He denied informing on inmates, but said such reports made his prospects for survival slim if returned to state custody.

He released Smith, who had a pocketknife throughout the incident but chose not to use it, and surrendered after extracting promises he would be held in a federal facility and after alerting reporters to

his complaints about prison. All along, Van Dyke linked his actions to promises of media coverage, repeatedly trading hostages for television and radio time. Various local broadcast stations complied with police requests for help, in one case even to the extent of rerunning a 10-minute statement by the convict during the prime-time news.

Van Dyke, who has spent much of his life behind bars for crimes ranging from car theft to kidnapping, constantly complained the state prison system was rife with corruption and incapable of rehabilitation. He said he also had been used by white prison officials to frame black prison guards on narcotics charges.

Police negotiators who clustered around an 8-foot well leading down to the window of the locker room rode an emotional roller coaster with Van Dyke as the hours passed and he did not sleep. He threatened suicide several times, at one point having Smith tell police, "You're gonna hear a shot. It won't be me. He said the minute you hear the shot you can come and get me."

Another time he told police connected with him by closed-circuit television and telephone, "I've got nothing to lose. We're going to play Russian roulette."

That was the only time police considered rushing Van Dyke. They called it off when the convict spotted movement.

Police Lt. Robert Loudon, chief of the Hostage Negotiation Team that says it has never lost a hostage, said after Van Dyke was in custody that those periods were "the most tense for me" because "suicidal persons may also be homicidal persons."

Three hostages were released during the first 14 hours, each after officials complied with demands for food, a radio, a television and media access.

The fourth was freed Friday afternoon after a television station agreed to broadcast the release live and gave Van Dyke the opportunity to air grievances about prison life. "I have been beat up, I have been set up," he said.

Ex-cop held in shooting of former Pioneer official

HOUSTON (AP) — A former police captain offered no resistance when officers arrested him at a hotel early Saturday in connection with the shooting of a retired businessman at a downtown Amarillo intersection, a homicide detective said.

L.R. Wynne, chief of detectives for the Amarillo Police Department until 1971, was arrested at the Ramada Inn Southwest about 12:20 a.m., said officer Ken Williamson.

The arrest came 11 hours after a gunman stopped beside a pickup driven by Erie Winston Mathis, 63, fired at least three shots from a large-caliber pistol through the pickup window, then sped away.

Mathis, a former vice president of Pioneer Production Corp., an oil and gas exploration subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., died Friday afternoon at Northwest Texas Hospital from wounds suffered in the 1:20 p.m. shooting, police said.

"There wasn't much to it," Williamson said of Wynne's arrest. He said Amarillo police notified his department that Wynne probably was in Houston.

Williamson said he did not know how or why Wynne traveled to Houston and could not say when Wynne would be returned to the Panhandle.

Potter County Peace Justice L.B. Bartlett issued a murder warrant after the shooting, naming Wynne as Mathis' killer.

Police said they believed the shooting erupted over a business deal that went sour. However, Amarillo police Lt. Jimmy Boydston said that is only speculation at this point.

"Anything I said right now would not be concrete," Boydston said. "We've got some leads but nothing very solid."

Wynne, who recently sold a security company, and Mathis were described as prominent Amarillo businessmen.

Police said the gunman fired a large-caliber revolver at least three times into the truck's window, then sped away.

A 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass, rented in Wynne's name, was later recovered at the Amarillo International Airport where witnesses said the driver switched to a 1982 Cadillac and drove away.

The Cadillac, registered to Wynne, was found about 8 p.m. at the Lubbock airport.

Mathis, who was hit once in the arm and twice in the chest during the shooting, died while in surgery, authorities said.

Pioneer Corp. spokesman Jerry Searcy said company officials did not know if the shooting was related to Mathis' job.

"Everybody in the world knows more about this than we do right now," Searcy said.

Mathis served as a consultant to Pioneer Natural Gas following his retirement last fall, Searcy said.

Mathis joined the energy conglomerate in 1974 and was promoted to vice president a year later, a position in which he was responsible for the acquisition of drilling rights.



L.R. WYNNE Ex-Amarillo detective

Wynne resigned from the police department under pressure in 1971 after his supervisors said his private detective agency and security firm presented a conflict of interest. He sold Amarillo Security Control Co. six months ago.

Rebels hit Salvador capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas launched their biggest attacks on San Salvador in six months, and 4,000 troops were battling leftists in a northern province where an American was reported killed fighting with the rebels, military sources said Saturday.

Judicial authorities said six people were found dead in the capital, but it was not immediately known how or when they died. Many of the bodies found in this country are believed to be victims of right-wing death squads who allegedly collaborate with the government.

Residents of Usulután, 68 miles east of the capital, said three students were shot to death Friday and a school administrator on Thursday, apparently victims of death squads.

Guerrillas believed to have entered San Salvador from bases on the Guazapa volcano 15 miles to the north attacked at 10 spots around the capital late Friday.

The drive was the leftists' most serious assault on the capital since their unsuccessful attempt to disrupt March 28 elections for a Constituent Assembly.

Combined army and national police drove off guerrillas from the northern, working-class suburb of Ayutuxtepeque after they attacked from sniping positions for about 40 minutes, a local civil defense patrolman said.

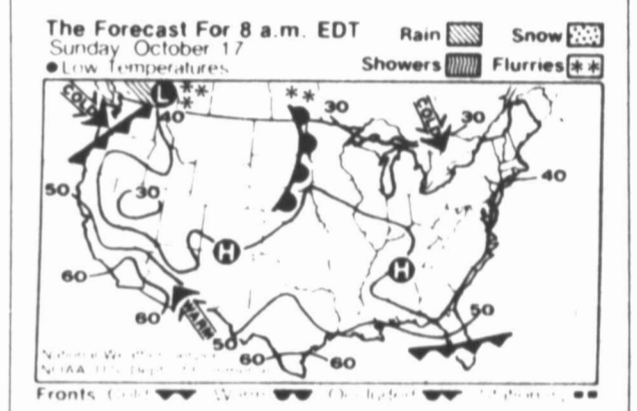
Police said guerrillas ambushed a treasury police patrol Saturday in the center of the city, injuring one policeman.

The rebels also bombed five telephone exchange boxes and dynamited two power poles in northern and central San Salvador late Friday, blacking out part of the capital for a short period.

Official reports gathered from military commanders around the country said guerrillas have killed or wounded at least 122 troops in their week-long offensive.

Guerrillas claim to have killed or wounded 163 troops in the same period, while official reports claim at least 153 rebels killed.

Weather



Balmy autumn weekend

A high pressure system over Texas brought a balmy autumn weekend to Texas, with only a few high clouds generated by weak upper air disturbance over West Texas.

Temperatures Saturday were in the 70s and 80s over the state, after early morning lows that ranged from 38 at Dalhart to 61 at Galveston.

No rain was forecast. More mild temperatures and fair weather were forecast for Sunday.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST Fair through Monday. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Highs 80s except near extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST West Texas — Fair and warm Tuesday and Wednesday becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms most sections Thursday. Highs upper 60s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend. Lows near 40 Panhandle to near 60 Lower Pecos Valley.

Reagan tells unemployed to 'hang in there'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told jobless Americans on Saturday to "hang in there" because the economy is getting better.

Reagan accused opponents of his program of exploiting the fear that comes in troubled times, and he recalled the famous line from Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1933 inaugural address, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

In his weekly radio address, which itself is reminiscent of Roosevelt's broadcast "fireside chats," Reagan said, "Unemployment such as we have now is a terrible thing, but it may not be our No. 1 problem. Our No. 1 problem may be fear — fear that we're adrift, that there is no plan, that no one is doing anything to make things better."

"Hang in there," said Reagan, who graduated from college and went looking for work in the depths of the Great Depression. "I know from personal experience how tough it can be, but don't give up. The time for confidence, the time for courage, is now."

Although he said he didn't mean "to minimize the very real plight of the unemployed," Reagan suggested the government's jobless figures may not be as bad as they appear.

"When we're told over and over again, as we have been in the last few days, that as of

Sept. 25, 682,500 new claims for unemployment insurance were filed," Reagan asked, "shouldn't we also be told that at the same time, 618,000 left the list?"

Although the Labor Department's weekly claims figures do indicate that 618,000 people left the unemployment compensation rolls that week, that does not mean they found jobs. Some may have gone to work, but most simply exhausted their regular 26 weeks of unemployment compensation checks and ceased drawing benefit checks. The department's weekly publication of new claims figures, however, does not survey those leaving the relief rolls to determine why they stopped getting benefits.

Reagan cautioned his audience not to listen to his political opponents, whom he called "those crepe hangers who are howling like a dog sitting on a sharp rock."

"They howl," Reagan said, "but they haven't proposed one thing they'd do to make things better."

"The truth is things are being done, with no help from them, and things are getting better."

Giving the Democratic response to Reagan's speech, Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey acknowledged that interest rates and inflation have fallen, but said the price has been too high.

"Businesses are failing at the fastest rate in 50 years," he said. "Over 30 percent of our

national productive capacity lies idle. Most companies have slashed their capital investment budget. So much for rebuilding America."

"And 11 million Americans are out of work. That's more Americans unemployed than at any time since the Great Depression, and those are not statistics, but men and women suffering because they can't find a job. In contrast to the 19 million new jobs created in the 1970's, over 3 million

Americans have moved to unemployment lines in the last 13 months."

Speaking from Camp David, his mountaintop retreat in Maryland, the president told his listeners, "Thanks to you, we're nearing the end of a long and painful ordeal."

"As for the 11 million Americans still out of work, they will find jobs as the economy continues to heal," he said.



MELISSA COOPER WINS TRIP TO CANCUN

AS A GRAND OPENING SPECIAL THE RAM IN CONJUNCTION WITH SKIPPER TRAVEL GAVE AWAY A TRIP TO CANCUN FOR 5 DAYS FOR TWO PEOPLE. MELISSA PLANS TO USE THE TRIP AS A HONEYMOON FOR HER AND HER FIANCEE EDDIE DECKER. SHOWN ABOVE IS MELISSA (CENTER) ALONG WITH ROSE THOMAS OF SKIPPER TRAVEL AND BILL HEMBREE OF THE RAM.



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Tax & financial planning

RETIREMENT PLANS (Under the New Law)

The new tax act makes several significant changes affecting retirement plans. Differences between corporate pension and profit sharing plans and those of self-employed individuals are, in general, eliminated.

Rules have been made more liberal for Keogh (HR-10) plans and more restrictive for corporate plans. Annual contributions to corporate "defined contribution plans" have been reduced from \$45,475 to \$30,000. Benefits that can be provided from corporate "defined benefit plans" have been decreased from the current annual \$136,425 to \$90,000.

On the other hand, the allowable contributions to Keogh plans are increased from a current maximum of 15% of earned income or \$15,000 to 20% of earned income or \$30,000 for 1984.

The increase allowed Keogh Plans applies also to Sub-chapter S plans and Simplified Employee Pension plans.

Another significant change is the reduction of the previous "unlimited exclusion" from your gross estate of retirement benefits under qualified plans to an exclusion of only \$100,000 of such benefits. If you have more than \$100,000 in one of these plans, you will and your estate plan should be reviewed.

Loans from retirement plans are subject to stricter rules. A participant is permitted to borrow up to one-half of his vested benefits, not to exceed \$50,000. He can borrow up to \$10,000 without regard to his vested level. Loans outside these limits are considered distributions and taxable as income.

Loans in excess of five years will be treated as taxable distribution regardless of size. There are exceptions for certain mortgage loans and residential purchases. Check with your accountant or pension plan administrator if you borrow money from your retirement plan.

LEE, R. NOBLE, JR., CH. CO., P.C.
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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
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Big Spring, Texas
TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

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Editorial

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Reporting on the folks next door



You may be receiving a phone call from the Herald any day now.

"Hello, this is the Big Spring Herald, and you've just been selected for our newest feature, 'The Folks Next Door.'"

A reporter will ask to come to your house to interview you and your family and to shoot pictures. Why?

Because we think everyone has a unique story to tell, and we want to share that story with the rest of our readers.

How will your name be chosen?

We'll pick it at random out of a telephone book. That's the beauty part of it — each new selection will be a mystery, a surprise. And we're willing to bet that the stories will be some of the best we've ever printed.

THIS TYPE OF random story selection was done by a journalism class in El Paso with amazing results. Among the people they chanced to interview were:

- a woman who had been the first WAC in California.

- a professional coach.
- a person from the north who had spent all her money on a bus ticket to the farthest destination possible and had wound up in El Paso, where she was undergoing total culture shock.

WE DON'T CARE if you're rich, poor, brilliant, average, squinty-eyed or cute. We want your story.

With a town as full of character as Big Spring is, we're sure to hit gold.

Mailbag

Chapman and his half truths...

The article by Steve Chapman highly infuriated me with the half truths and distorted views.

The other questions Americans should be asking is what other country in this world provides as cheap a food and feeds half the rest of the world? The American farmer feeds himself and 76 others for 16.7% of their disposable income compared to the United Kingdom at 19.3%, France at 20.1%, West Germany at 22.0%, Japan at 23.3%, Israel at 24.9%, Finland at 27.7%, Soviet Union at 34.0%, Venezuela at 38.0%, Thailand at 46.7%, India at 59.3%.

Cost too high in the U.S.? Compared to what? Salary — takes less hourly wage to buy more food than ever before. Compared to what the farmer gets? Who are you trying to fool? **THE BEST VALUE TODAY IS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN TOMORROW.**

Another question: What else does this country have to export to other countries for a balance of trade?

Why should the federal government provide so much help? Would you rather have a food cartel similar to oil or have the largest industry in this country, next to finance, go broke and depend on another country to have the generosity of the U.S.? The fruits of the labor of the American farmer, I'm sure would sell cheap like imported oil. What other country can boast that 1.7 million commercial farms feed

and clothe the U.S. and half the world?

Russia subsidizes its farmers 27 to 28 billion a year and invested 290 billion from 1966-76 on their farmers with very little results. Their farm profitability from 1970-1977 fell 70%. The European Common Market countries give their farmers more in subsidies than the U.S. farmers sell their crops for just so they can under bid us on price on the world market.

Can any of the other U.S. industries compete with this practice and survive? The result of farm product specialization over the last two decades was that farm productivity increased nearly twice as fast as that of the industrial worker. The average farmer took in nearly 60% of his total income from sources other than farming.

In Mr. Chapman's little scenario, instead of conscientious objectors, they should declare the American farmer an endangered species and open hunting season on farmers with no bag limit and wipe all of us out. The statement that all price support levels have been raised for nearly every crop the government subsidizes is an outright lie. The price support level is not a guaranteed income but a price floor that is less than 60% of cost of production. If the farmer uses the price support to borrow on his crop, he repays storage plus interest and this doesn't cost the taxpayer one red cent.

The total outlay for farm programs is in fact less than 2% of the total budget. Higher price supports have not been what has put farmers in the worse condition in years by encourag-

ing over production. Agriculture cannot regulate production to domestic demand because the elements are a factor and there is no coordination among the producing units. We can cut our production acres but we are not like General Motors, we do not know when we plant seed whether or not it will grow or make a bumper crop.

Sure we are not the only people in economic trouble these days. Can any other industry buy retail and sell wholesale? Are our prices too high today or were they too high in 1920 when wheat sold for \$2.94 a bushel, cotton 37¢/lb. Today cotton is about 48¢/lb.

Although I question Mr. Chapman's analysis of our annual income and our net worth, you cannot compare a farmer to a laborer and expect them to have the same income level and be able to replace and update equipment on the same income scale. You cannot compare gross income of my profession to that of any other industry unless you know what my input costs are. A farmer, farming 4,000 acres, loses just as much per acre as a farmer who farms 1,000, especially if he hires all labor because of shorter machinery life. Large companies or corporations failed because they couldn't compete with the efficiency of the American farmer.

You can't judge from my equipment or home whether it is paid for, a gift or I have an oil well or got rich in the stock market.

Mr. Chapman's little article about sugar reminds me of a short memory when about three years ago the floor price to the producer or support price was about eight cents a pound and the

farmers quit raising sugar beets and the price went through the ceiling and buyers boycotted. Would it be better to be at the mercy of other countries to supply our food?

I'm not mad at my city cousins and need their support but I am sick and tired of misinformed people who cuss me with their mouth full. If you doubt my facts I can verify them with USDA fact sheets. Hostile reporting such as Mr. Chapman's only poisons our image and misinforms the public.

Sincerely,
DONNIE REID
Rt. 3, Box 252

Litter problem

Dear Editor,

My hat is off to Mr. Tommy Hart for the Editor's Column that was in the paper. Big Spring could be a beautiful town if people would get together and insist that something be done about the people that litter and destroy public and private property.

I would like to see a law passed. Everyone caught littering would have to work 1 or 2 days picking up cans, bottles and trash and anyone caught destroying city signs on any property would have to fix it back just like they found it. Not only our parks but our streets are a disgrace to drive up or down with bottles broken all over them and cans and bottles on all sides.

We the taxpayers have to pay the state or city workers to clean up after them. Don't the city manager or chief of police have any authority in our city? Or who does? They have to kick down your door before you can defend yourself. Get their license plate number, turn it in and see what happens. Someone stole the stop sign on 23rd and Main Saturday night and it still has not been replaced. I reported it Sunday morning.

Thank you
V.L. CUTHBERTSON
105 E. 23 St.

Out of touch

Dear Editor,

As the political campaigns come down to the finish line, the Republican candidates are becoming more desperate by the day. Most of them have no record to run on, and the few who have a record don't dare mention it.

Jim Reese, the republican candidate for the Texas State Senate in the 28th District, has become so confused that he is running ads in the newspapers telling everyone that his Democratic opponent is endorsed by labor. This should be a great asset to John Montford's cause.

It seems that Jim has been out of touch with the people for so long that he doesn't realize that the working men and women still outnumber the fat cats by a ratio of at least 40 to 1.

I am sure that John Montford is very happy to know that the working people of this West Texas area are backing him in this race.

Sincerely,
H.M. (MACK) UNDERWOOD
1425 E. Sixth St.



Billy Graham

Starting over

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is it possible to begin life over all again? I have made such a mess of things that I would give anything to start all over again with a clean slate. — Mrs. B.M.A.

DEAR MRS. B.M.A.: Let me tell you about a woman that Jesus met on one occasion. Her situation may not be identical to yours, but she also had made a mess of her life and desperately needed to start all over again. And that is exactly what happened to her when she met Christ, and the same thing can happen to you.

You can read about her in the fourth chapter of the Gospel of John. She lived in an area known as Samaria, and one day Jesus and his disciples were passing through there. Jesus met her by a well and began to talk with her. Jesus lovingly, yet firmly, made her face her need of forgiveness and new life from God. She had been married five times, and was living outside of marriage with another man. Yet Jesus told her that if she believed in him and followed him she could have new life. She believed, and her life

was changed.

Yes, you can start all over again with a clean slate. How is this possible? It is not possible by making new resolutions or trying in your own strength to change your life — you have probably tried that and failed. But it is possible with God. God can wipe away the past by forgiving you of your sins, and God can redirect your life as you learn to walk with Christ every day. That does not mean it is always easy to follow Christ instead of our own desires, but he can give us strength and new goals and wisdom if we will but let him.

Right now I urge you to get on your knees and confess your need of forgiveness to God. Ask Christ to come into your heart and cleanse you, then tell him that by his grace you want to follow him and make him the center of your life. The Bible says, "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" (2 Corinthians 5:17). This is the experience of countless people throughout the ages, and it can be yours as well if you will turn to Christ.



Steve Chapman

Meltdown

The nuclear power industry has had more than its share of headaches in recent years — vocal public opposition, regulatory delays, rising costs and the near-disaster at Three Mile Island. Now it is faced with the legislative equivalent of a meltdown.

The danger comes from an odd source: Sen. Pete Domenici, a New Mexico Republican, who is trying to help the uranium mining industry. A powerful industry in his home state, it is plagued by low prices that have forced widespread layoffs of miners. So he's tucked an arcane amendment into a routine Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorization bill. In the name of national security, it would allow the president to slap quotas on imported uranium if its share of U.S. demand is projected to reach 37.5 percent for any two consecutive years.

What's good for uranium miners would be awful for the nuclear power industry. Increasingly strict safety standards and endless lawsuits have raised its costs at an alarming rate; a restriction on imported uranium would raise them still further. The result would be to make nuclear power even less competitive than today — and possibly to doom it.

Aides to Domenici deny that his amendment establishes an import quota. Hitting the ceiling merely requires the secretary of Commerce to make a study of the "national security" dangers posed by imported uranium. If he finds a threat, the president may then impose duties or outright limits — if he chooses.

But this flexibility is tactical, not philosophical. The only reason Domenici isn't pressing for an automatic quota is that his colleagues wouldn't approve it, particularly since the White House is opposed to such measures. Half a loaf is the best he can hope for.

Uranium miners might like to return to the good old days, when federal law banned all uranium imports. That didn't change until 1977, when a phase-out of the ban began. Imports now provide about 14 percent of our domestic needs. Thanks to the price advantage enjoyed by foreign producers, that share is bound to rise. Canada, our biggest outside supplier sells its uranium for \$20 or less per pound — compared to anywhere from \$24 to \$30 for American producers. Australia and South Africa, the two other major sources, enjoy a similar price advantage.

American suppliers, however, have an advantage of their own, namely that their supplies are more reliable than those of producers elsewhere.

Political troubles in South Africa could disrupt its production, and there has been talk in Australia of outlawing uranium exports. So presumably utilities will pay some premium for American uranium they know they'll get.

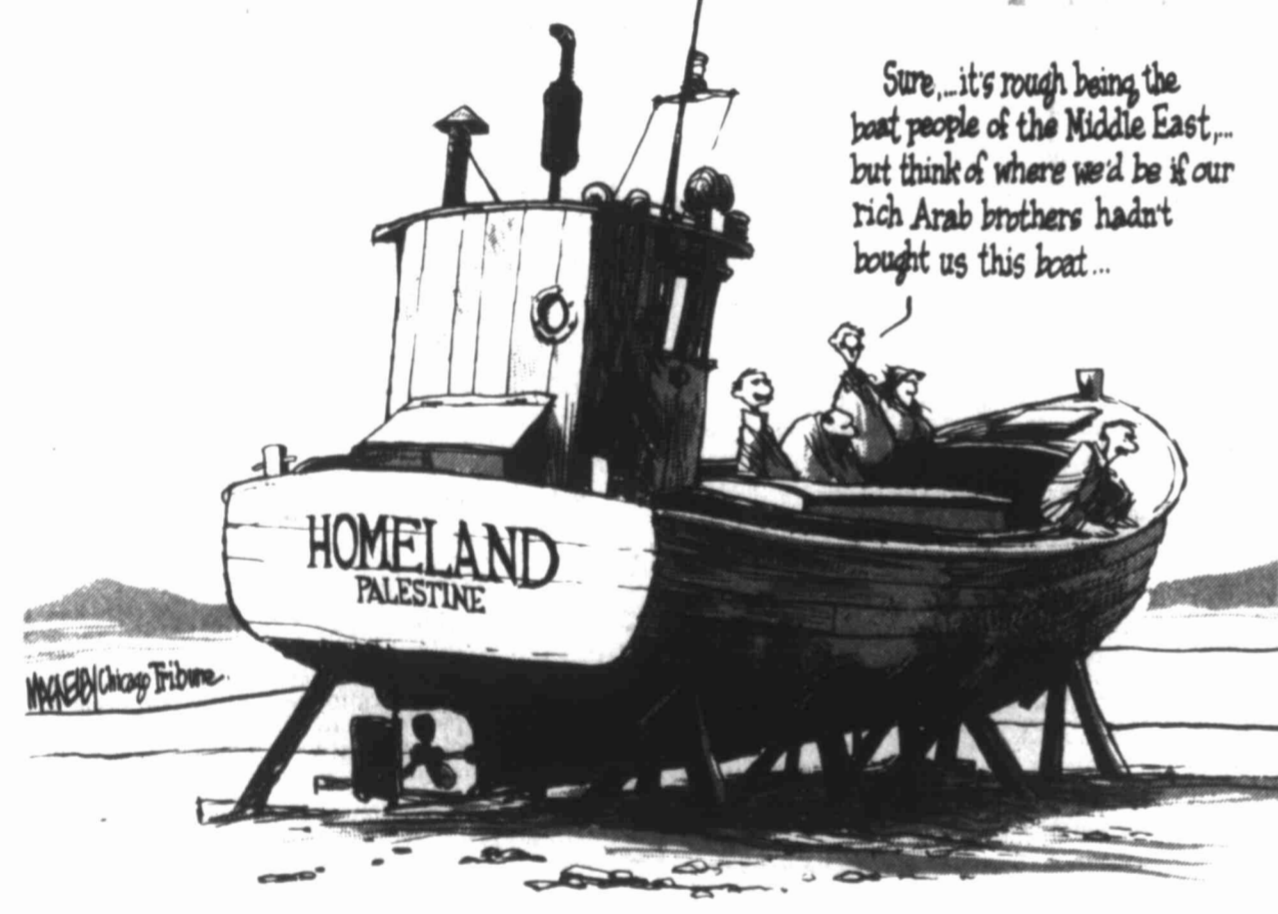
How much uranium imports will rise is anyone's guess. A Domenici aide notes one study suggesting that they could take 80 percent of the U.S. market by the end of this decade. But the American Nuclear Energy Council, a trade group representing both mining firms and utilities, doubts that they will even attain the trigger level of 37.5 percent. A study for the Department of Energy projected imports at 34 percent of domestic use in 1990.

Domenici thinks that dependence on foreign uranium is just as dangerous to national security as dependence on foreign oil. Well, why? Since it's cheaper than the homegrown stuff, it keeps electricity bills down. If foreign companies should organize their own OPEC to boost uranium prices, we can use our enormous domestic supplies. The United States has a third of all the world's known uranium reserves. That is also enough to keep producing nuclear weapons, in case anyone is worried about the Pentagon's plutonium needs.

In any case, we're less vulnerable to supply disruptions in uranium than in oil, because we rely much more heavily on oil. More than 40 percent of all U.S. energy comes from oil and less than 4 percent from nuclear power. There's no practical substitute for oil in transportation, but electricity can be generated by coal, gas, oil and water (in hydroelectric plants). Three-quarters of our electricity comes from non-nuclear sources.

Ironically, the same U.S. mining firms that are supporting Domenici are responsible for much of the increase in imports: many have filled their contracts by buying uranium on the spot market, which these days is cheaper than producing it here at home. And the bill won't achieve anything for at least three years, since domestic suppliers can fill that demand out of their inventory.

But there is no danger to Americans from uranium imports and no reason to restrict them. Domenici's amendment is purely a means of propping up American mining companies and providing mining jobs — particularly in New Mexico. Its only value is to validate Chapman's Principle: When doctors mention ethics or politicians talk about "national security," you'd best keep an eye on your wallet.



By CAROL DANIEL

A third party to freshen the air

A peek into a crystal ball revealed something startling recently. In the year 2000 there will be, not just two, but three presidential party conventions.

By the end of this century, the U.S. political body will consist of three equally strong parties: the Democratic, the Republican and the Third (or as some oldsters may still call it then, the Women's Party.)

The Third Party will be born and survive on its own merits because it will have no connection with what is now loosely called women's liberation or plain lib, male chauvinism and other shrill clichés.

It will be the natural result of several decades of resurgent changes in the status of women, and it will be the equally natural result of a tacit and peaceable acceptance of the plain fact that women are different from men.

By the end of the tenth decade, the old stridency and anger, and words like "feminist," "militant" and "liberation," will have been discarded in a full acceptance of the basic

fact that men and women are different. It does not mean that no more females will be good Republicans or Democrats, any more than it does that fine men will not work with and for the Third Party.

IT SIMPLY means that we as a nation will have recognized that, because the approach of the two sexes to religion, sex, love, art, money and politics is completely different, we can use the special inner language of the female mind to help clear up a few ever-present issues like war and peace, corruption and the price of beans.

It seems highly probable that by then we will have agreed, with some relief, that the basic difference between the sexes is a vital asset that can be shaped as such and not distorted or pushed under the rug.

Women's skills in diplomacy, in handling money, in being females instead of imitation males, in language and behavior, can be of value to any country, and especially to one still struggling to emerge from decades of historical puzlement.

In the 1980s it is still believed that

most females can be relied on to vote for men whose hair styling they like, or whose face reminds them of their favorite uncle. As many men are believed to favor a candidate who is reputed to tell a darn good story at the local club's smokers.

Probably it is nearer the truth to say that most voters of both sexes think well beyond such cosmetic values, but that women need to reflect less upon what they have read and heard in politics. They dare to rely more upon gut reactions to honesty and strength than clubhouse charisma.

FOR CENTURIES, women have almost literally held the purse strings to find food for their households. They continue to feed and clothe their families with bland if dogged assurance.

Women direct industry differently and know in their seemingly simplistic ways how to handle strikes, and even to foment revolutions, in a nonantagonistic fashion.

All this is true because they have continued, through centuries of masculine training, to listen to their

own inner vocabularies while doing perforce what men have told them to do — and even learning how to reply gracefully in the dictated formulas of language.

They have learned how to sing the way men wish they would, as any great diva can prove. But when women sing their own songs, and write their own phrases, they are different.

This is true in many arts. Although Mary Cassatt was taught by men, she painted in a way no man has ever tried to copy. When she got past her assumption of a masculine approach to the palette and its powers, she attained something she never could have reached otherwise.

Men and women work well together, once stripped of their built-in suspicions. The Third Party, based on how the female talks, thinks and acts, will freshen the air and free us from a few more clichés.

Silly fears and frantic rivalries will have changed into a frank agreement that we are intrinsically different but that we can and do collaborate for the common good: each other.

Thoughts

The more I see of the representatives of people, the more I admire my dogs.

—Alphonse de Lamartine

I am only an average man but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man.

—Theodore Roosevelt

The 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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 [Telephone 915-263-7331]. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

<p>Thomas Watson President/Publisher Dick Johnson Business Manager Linda Adams Managing Editor Cliff Clements Director of Advertising Bob Rogers Production Manager Clarance A. Benz Circulation Manager</p>	<p>Channel Keyboard Control RCA 25 CONSOL REG. 799. NOW ONLY 599 RCA 19 COLOR AUTON AND F CORRE 9 93-01</p>
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Jim Davis

In the mind of a believer

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — At a recent fund-raising dinner in the heart of super-conservative Midland County, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins was asked whether the media have been fair to his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"The press is really rough on conservatives," Collins answered. He then launched an attack on the media for wanting special privileges and pointed out that his opponent, incumbent Lloyd Bentsen, supported legislation to help the nonprofit foundation that owns The Houston Chronicle.

If looks from the audience members could have killed, the reporters sitting at the press table — yours truly, George Kuempel of The Dallas Morning News and some local TV folk — would have been zapped into puddles in our folding chairs.

Earlier that afternoon, I spent some time telling Collins' press aide how I really have no personal animosity toward her boss or any other candidate. I don't think I convinced her.

Probably, it would be difficult to convince some people in the Bentsen camp that I'm not out to destroy their man's hopes for a third term. Some undoubtedly remember a story I wrote about Bentsen arguing for reduced federal spending on the same day he was dedicating a fishing pier financed with a Bentsen-supported federal grant.

As election day approaches, the tension between candidates and reporters naturally increases.

In a state as large and diverse as Texas, almost every candidate must rely on the news media to a large extent to get out his or her campaign message.

An exception might be Gov. Bill Clements, who can afford to buy every voter's attention. But even in that super-rich campaign, a lot of effort goes into maximizing press coverage.

Most candidates look for any way to produce a story in the newspapers and a spot on the six o'clock news. It's part of the campaign strategy, and, of course, they want favorable stories about themselves and unfavorable ones about their opponents.

They don't care how true a story is or how well written

or how interesting. The only thing that counts is whether it helps.

Reporters look at a story's goal differently. A good story in the journalistic sense is interesting, informative and well written, even if it brings cries of anguish from a candidate who the writer supports. Any reporter who has been around for a while can list several stories that produced such results.

On several occasions during my 18 years in the business, I have been criticized as biased by candidates whom I liked and who received my vote. It would have

A good story in the journalistic sense is interesting, even if it brings cries of anguish from the candidate.

been easy to tell them my personal feelings and tried to explain that those feelings have nothing to do with journalistic instincts, but that wouldn't have been the right way. For a reporter to express his or her preferences for a candidate is as bad as expressing dislike.

Often when a reporter claims to be impartial, others snicker. The reporter is human and must favor one candidate over another in a race, they will say.

They are right. And sometimes bad reporters let their feelings affect their stories.

But a good reporter will put those preferences aside until it's time to step into the voting booth and will not let them affect how stories are written.

But we'll never convince the candidates or their key supporters of that. Their view is coming from too different a direction.

Paintings bring lofty prices

HOUSTON (AP) — A print of John James Audubon's painting of the great blue heron sold for \$26,000 Saturday, failing to break a price record set the previous night when an Austin physician paid \$32,000 for the naturalist's depiction of a male wild turkey.

"That rather restores the order," auctioneer Nicholas Stogdon said. "Traditionally the turkey's always been the most expensive."

Stogdon declined to release the buyer's name immediately.

Dr. C. Dale Parker set the new price record Friday night. He paid \$35,200 including the seller's premium. The great blue heron had brought \$33,000, including the premium, at a 1980 sale in New York, where the turkey sold for only \$20,000, Parker said.

The auction of 291 of the 434 hand-colored engravings, made between 1827 and 1838 for inclusion in Audubon's folio "Birds in America," had raised about \$900,000 by mid-afternoon Saturday, Stogdon said.

Officials of Christie's, the art firm conducting the auction, had predicted the sale would bring between \$800,000 and \$1.2 million.

"We had quite a lot of spectacular prices," Stogdon said. Both the Louisiana heron and the Canada goose brought \$20,000. A trumpeter swan surprised everyone by bringing \$30,000.

"I'd never have guessed that one," auctioneer Stephen Massey said. The presale estimate predicted a price between \$7,000 and \$9,000.

The long-billed curlew print, which showed the city of Charleston, S.C., in the background, was sold for \$19,000, Stogdon said. The snowy heron — "with a portrait of John James himself" — sold for \$18,000.

John Connally, former governor of Texas and former secretary of the Treasury, bought two prints, bidding \$1,650 each for a plate with the mountain mockingbird and the varied thrush and for a plate with the evening grosbeak and the spotted grosbeak.

The 27-by-40-inch prints are being sold by the Delaware Art Museum. The engravings were given to the museum by Francis V. DuPont.

Robert Seaver, coordinator of sales outside New York for the auction firm Christie's, said about 165 complete sets of the folio were made and approximately 130 are known to exist. He said 420 of the prints in this set had never been bound or trimmed for inclusion in a book.

The turkey is the first picture in the folio. It and the

great blue heron are among four birds which each cover an entire plate.

Bob Frankel, director of the Delaware Art Museum, said the collection is being sold because his facility lacks room to display it.

"This will create an accessions fund which will allow us to make other purchases," he said.

"It seemed appropriate to hold this auction in Texas where we know many people are interested in these works acclaimed by artists, scientists and collectors for more than 140 years," said David Bathurst, president of Christie's.

Audubon began wiring birds in lifelike positions as a New York taxidermist in 1806. Shortly after moving to Cincinnati in 1820, he became obsessed with painting all the birds he could identify and document in North America.

Audubon, who had limited training in art, found, killed and mounted the birds. He also supervised the engraving and coloring and acted as publisher, salesman and bill collector for the folios.

By LILA ESTES

Q. We've waited for the housing market to improve to sell our home. Now that I believe the time is near, how do I determine the best selling price?

A. You are right in giving this question a great deal of thought. An inflated price tag benefits no one; you lose time and money, prospective buyers shy away from a house that is way over their price range and your broker can't aggressively promote the sale of overpriced property. Also, if the house remains on the market too long and you eventually reduce the price, prospective buyers may think there is something wrong with the house. Because your broker has built his business on know-how, customer satisfaction and market trends, use this expert in the important matter of pricing.



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Legislator surrenders to cattle theft charge

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A lame-duck legislator indicted on cattle theft charges turned himself in Saturday, then was released on bond, sheriff's deputies said.

Rep. Dave London, D-Leonard, was accompanied by his attorney when he arrived at the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office about 11 a.m., said deputy R.J. Shackelford. London posted a \$10,000 bond that had been set following his indictment earlier in the week.

London, who claims the charges against him are part of a political vendetta, had no comment at his surrender. On Friday, he told the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram he was willing to take a Department of Public Safety polygraph test to prove his innocence.

He said he wanted District Attorney Jim Chapman to agree to drop the charges should London pass the lie detector test.

Chapman said he had no objection to the polygraph test but would not make any deals based on the outcome.

Grand jurors accuse London, a one-term lawmaker and livestock broker, of stealing five head of cattle from a Wills Point rancher on June 1 and selling them at auction here for \$1,600.

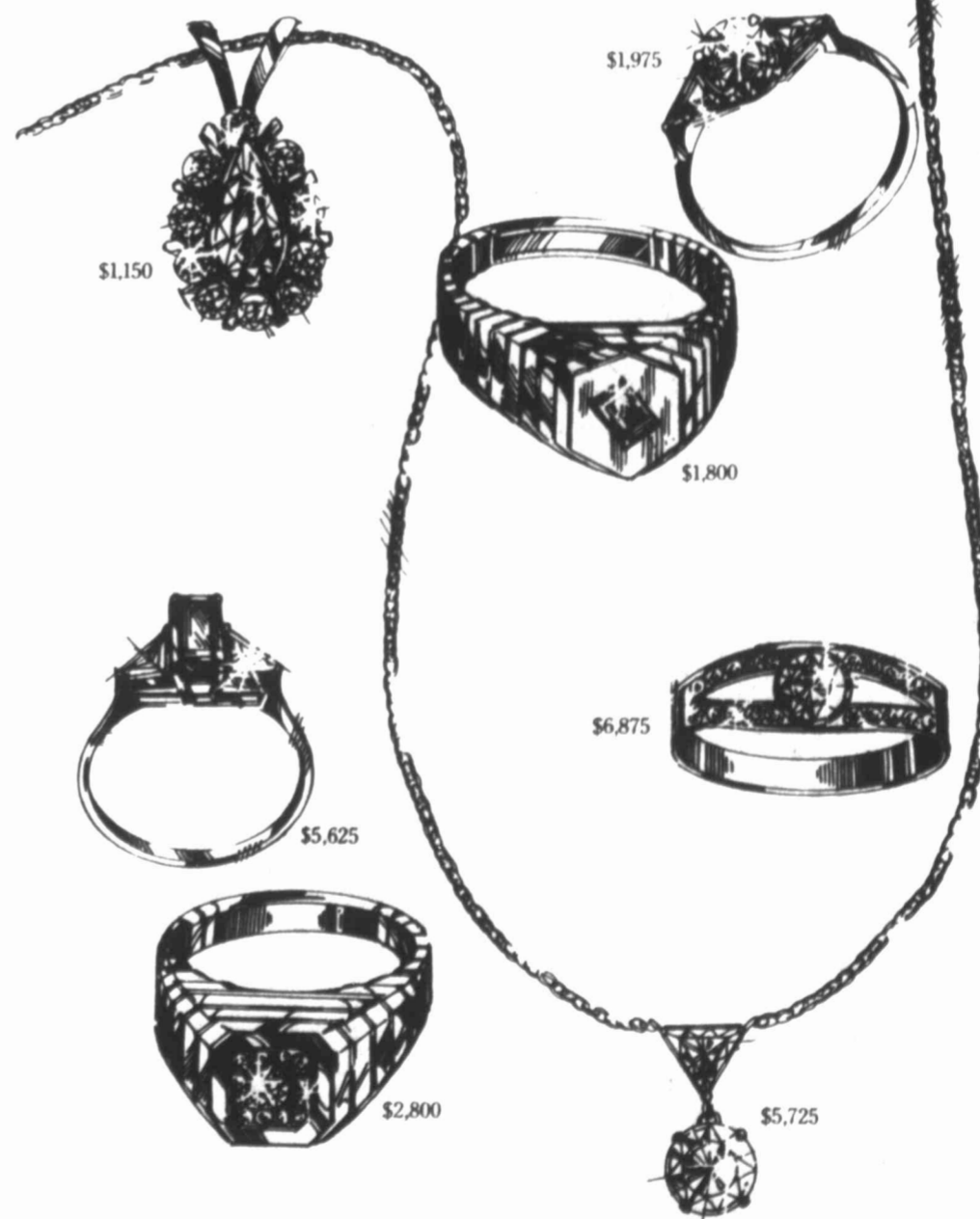
"This is political," London said earlier. "It is ridiculous. Any time you get an indictment against a man in Texas politics, he can't run again. They want to get me out of East Texas politics and they are doing a pretty good job."

"I think that is absolutely hogwash," Chapman replied. "Based on what I know about it, they (grand jurors) acted properly."

London claims the indictment shocked him. He said he never appeared before the grand jury and only learned of its action when he heard it reported on radio.

London was elected to the 23rd District seat in the Texas House in 1980, but his re-election bid was defeated in the May Democratic primary.

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17 OCT 17

After Braniff: A coupon bonanza

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Max Bryan liked making money too much to put up with cleaning toilets and washing diapers full-time when she quit her job at Braniff Airways four years ago to start a family.

So she started clipping grocery coupons and redeeming refund offers.

Hardly a grand entrepreneurial scheme, to be sure.

But it saves \$2,800 a year on the family's \$400-a-month food budget. And now that exercise in thrift has bloomed into a nationwide bi-monthly newsletter that is finally in the black and a computer service on which she will clear \$20,000 this year — pretty good pay for a part-time job at home.

Mrs. Bryan, a flight attendant supervisor at Braniff, stumbled into the new-found occupation through a fellow worker, Jeanni Lawson, who had figured out how much money could be saved on manufacturers' refunds.

By last November the two women were saving so much money that they published advertisements for a newsletter on refund and coupon redeeming before they had ever published a single issue.

By this summer the subscription list built to 4,000 and tripled after Mrs. Bryan's July appearance on the Phil Donahue Show in Chicago.

"We just wanted to have an outlet," Mrs. Bryan said of the newsletter as she fed her eight-month-old daughter lunch. One of two full-time secretaries filed through a subscription list at the kitchen table.

"We were tired of floors and windows and we didn't want to go to work for anyone else."

Mrs. Lawson was making \$80 to \$90 a month, turning in proof-of-purchase labels from empty packages when Mrs. Bryan became interested.

"Finally, I started getting a little curious," Mrs. Bryan said. "I finally said, 'You can't have my labels. I'm going to do it myself.'"

"Everybody we told about it said that it was too much hassle. But most consumers will do anything they can to save a buck."

So it wasn't long before requests for the Salvage and Save Gazette — a 24-page magazine that every two months lists several dozen refund offers and publishes advertisements from readers wanting to trade coupons and refund slips — began coming into the Garland home, Mrs. Bryan said.

But relatively few shoppers began subscribing until Mrs. Bryan began telling her inflation-fighting story on television talk shows like ABC's Good Morning America, NBC's Real People and Donahue.

The idea of making money — or at least paying relatively little — on the family grocery shopping trip obviously is attractive.

For the Donahue segment Mrs. Bryan bought \$191 in groceries for 52 cents. And she likes to tell about the time she bought 24 rolls of paper towels for a net profit of \$1.26.

The Bryans don't often save that much money on shopping trips, but it isn't impossible to do when you consider that the family saves empty packages religiously and only shops on double-value coupon days at grocery stores that offer refund slips.

Mrs. Bryan claims save to up to \$150 on refunding and another \$80 with coupons.

"It's almost a racket, but it's a way for the consumer to save some money and do it at home," she said. "People are fools if they

don't. She demonstrates little patience for other women who don't show some of her zeal.

A Fort Worth woman wrote the newsletter, complaining that her husband had thrown away the packages she was saving for refunds because Mrs. Bryan had not replied to an earlier letter with ideas for filling the empty boxes.

"What a wimpy broad that couldn't figure out how to file away labels?" Mrs. Bryan said.

Mrs. Bryan used the money she saved from refunding to buy a \$5,400 Apple home computer that turns out 75,000 to 80,000 mailing labels a month for Dallas-area business.

"I didn't even know how to turn on a computer when I got it," she said.

But now she has trained a half-dozen other women to operate terminals of their own and the business has expanded.

So the money the refunding is saving the family now is "a drop in the bucket," she acknowledged.

She and Mrs. Lawson still keep up with the coupon clipping and label saving, however, she said. "We have to know what we're doing for the newsletter."

"It really does work and for people who don't have a lot I can't imagine their excuses for not doing it," she said.

Of course, she couldn't return to Braniff even if she wanted to now that the airline has suspended operations. But Mrs. Bryan said she has had offers to take jobs outside the home. And some people have suggested she open an office for her mailing service.

She won't have anything to do with it.

"That would cancel out everything I started it for," she said.

EPA checks Dallas schools for asbestos

DALLAS (AP) — School officials have enlisted the aid of the Environmental Protection Agency to inspect school buildings for asbestos, an examination prompted by news reports of dangerous levels of asbestos in classrooms.

The inspections will begin Monday. Representatives of the EPA, critical of past inspections for asbestos in Dallas schools, agreed to monitor this week's project after a meeting Friday.

"The EPA will go along to make sure our inspection procedures are correct," said Deputy Superintendent Otto Fridia.

"They made it clear they are ready to offer us any assistance they can," he added.

Fridia said the inspection program will last through Dec. 18 and will include 183 buildings.

Administrators decided to make the inspections after the Dallas Times Herald hired an independent consultant who found potentially dangerous asbestos in classrooms, hallways, auditoriums, offices and other areas.

The consultant reported finding "friable" asbestos — material that easily crumbled into small particles — in 10 schools chosen at random. The consultant took 30 samples and the newspaper said 29 of them showed asbestos above the level considered hazardous by the EPA.

"We are going to go into the first 10 schools identified in the news media where we might have an immediate problem," Fridia said after Friday's meeting.

Asbestos was widely used as an insulating and fireproofing material until 1978, when it was identified as a cancer-causing agent. Medical experts have not established a safe level of exposure to asbestos and it can take as long as 15 years for the material to produce a medical problem.

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FOR MEN
TAN
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HIGHLAND CENTER

Man jailed for parakeet slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — An unemployed welder will be a jailbird for 10 days because of his admission that he killed the family parakeet.

Mark A. Tripp, 25, of Pasadena, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of animal cruelty in exchange for the sentence, which also carries a \$200 fine. The bird was shot Tuesday night.


Assistant District Attorney John Phillips said Tripp apparently became depressed

because he didn't have a job and pointed a .22-caliber pistol at the bird. The gun went off and the parakeet died.

Tripp's mother, Gloria Pena, said her son killed the bird because she criticized him for firing the gun in their yard. To teach Tripp a lesson, the family refused to post \$800 bail.

Tripp was given credit for the four days he has spent behind bars and will have only six days remaining on his sentence.

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Barnyard politicking

Hightower, Thornberry take agriculture race out for an earthy turn

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Republican Fred Thornberry calls his opponent, Jim Hightower, a "charlatan" backed by "liberal agitator groups." Hightower responds that Thornberry is "seriously dumb."

Harsh words in a campaign for agriculture commissioner, by all accounts one of the most boring jobs in the Texas state government.

But the race to determine who gets to calibrate gasoline pumps and inspect sweet potatoes has produced the best campaign rhetoric, faux pas and one-liners of an otherwise routine political season in the Lone Star State.

Democrat Hightower, 39, former editor of the liberal weekly Texas Observer, has emerged as a kind of born-again redneck and standup comic. He says things like, "If you were to lay all the experts end to end, it would be a good thing."

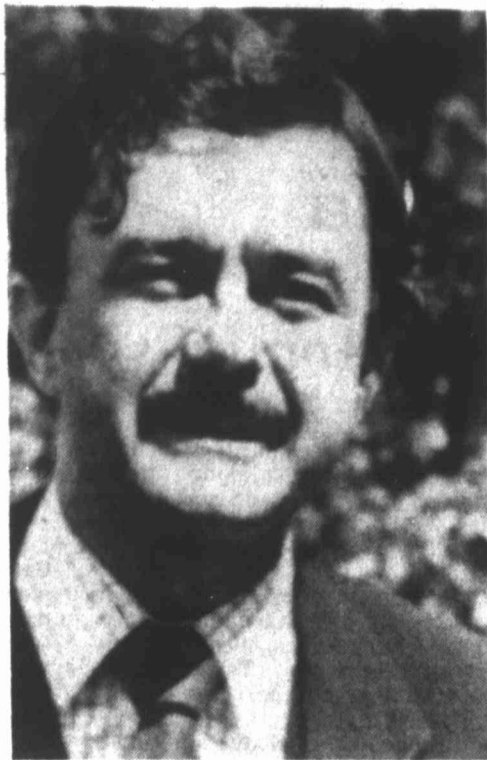
His staff calls him "Whole Hog." Thornberry, 45, is a Texas A&M alumnus and chicken expert who quotes German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche in his campaign press releases. He entered the race after Hightower defeated state Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary on May 1.

Brown was no slouch at making headlines, either. He once accidentally cut off a finger with a chain saw while building a "Safety on the Farm" exhibition booth. He battled the fire ant with such religious fervor that stuck his hand in an ant hole so television cameramen could get footage of him being stung.

Just before the primary, Brown stumbled before TV cameras when he referred to renowned educator Booker T. Washington as "that great black nigger."

In the primary campaign, Brown traveled the state charging that Hightower's support came from "socialistic punks up East." But Hightower soundly defeated Brown by promising to save family farms and reduce supermarket prices.

"There's a lot more to being agriculture commissioner than putting a straw in your mouth and humming 'Thank God I'm a



JIM HIGHTOWER
A liberal agitator?



FRED THORNBERRY
Seriously dumb?

Country Boy," Hightower says. It's a line he used against Brown, and he likes it so much he has revived it for the campaign against Thornberry.

Hightower says he wants to use the job to influence farm legislation in Washington, but Thornberry — as Brown did in the primary — warns that Hightower is a "political opportunist" who is seeking a steppingstone to higher office and who would turn the state agriculture department into "a training ground for political radicals."

Hightower, once an aide to liberal former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, ran a losing campaign for state railroad commissioner four years ago as a "populist." He has written two books on agricultural policy, "Eat Your Heart Out" and "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times."

This year, Hightower is believed to be the beneficiary of voter discontent over record farm bankruptcies, idled grain elevators and low farm prices, and is regarded as a shoo-in

to succeed Brown. "It's time to raise less corn and more hell," Hightower says, as he lambastes President Reagan and Republican economics.

"Old Ronnie Reagan is sitting up there eating caviar and sipping Cabernet Sauvignon," he tells farm audiences. "We've had about as much Reaganomics as we can stand. Reaga-mortis is beginning to set in out there in the countryside."

Thornberry accuses Hightower of using false or misleading statistics to exaggerate the plight of farmers and consumers. He is, says the GOP candidate, "a charlatan who uses the populist label to camouflage his strong ties with the AFL-CIO and with liberal agitator groups on both the East and West coasts."

Replies Hightower: "Thornberry says there is no exodus from the farms. You've got to be seriously dumb to make a comment like that. Everytime he stands up, his mind sits down."

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Wolf Brand Chili cans are recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas company has voluntarily recalled nearly 2,500 cases of canned chili that may contain food poisoning organisms, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Officials said the 15-ounce cans are labeled Wolf Brand Chili Without Beans and were produced by Wolf Brand Products, Corsicana, Texas.

Merlin A. Nelson of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said two lots of the suspected chili were produced on Aug. 2 and distributed in Texas and Louisiana.

No illnesses have been reported, he said. The cans can be identified by the code numbers PC2H2 and AC2H2, and the official establishment number, 1057, which are embossed on their lids. No other codes or products made by the company are involved in the recall.

Consumers who have bought the canned chili should return it to the store where purchased.

"Under no circumstances should the product be opened or eaten, even if it looks and smells normal," Nelson said.

The problem was brought to the agency's attention after a distributor in Garland, Texas, reported swollen cans. Tests at USDA laboratories "confirmed the presence of clostridia-type organisms which could be of potential public health significance," the announcement said.

Clostridia-type organisms includes those which can produce botulism, a deadly form of food poisoning. However, a spokeswoman, Karen Stuck, said the kind of organisms found in the chili were not the type which result in botulism.



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17 OCT 17

After Braniff: A coupon bonanza

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Max Bryan liked making money too much to put up with cleaning toilets and washing diapers full-time when she quit her job at Braniff Airways four years ago to start a family.

So she started clipping grocery coupons and redeeming refund offers.

Hardly a grand entrepreneurial scheme, to be sure.

But it saves \$2,800 a year on the family's \$400-a-month food budget. And now that exercise in thrift has bloomed into a nationwide bi-monthly newsletter that is finally in the black and a computer service on which she will clear \$20,000 this year — pretty good pay for a part-time job at home.

Mrs. Bryan, a flight attendant supervisor at Braniff, stumbled into the new-found occupation through a fellow worker, Jeanni Lawson, who had figured out how much money could be saved on manufacturers' refunds.

By last November the two women were saving so much money that they published advertisements for a newsletter on refund and coupon redeeming before they had ever published a single issue.

By this summer the subscription list built to 4,000 and tripled after Mrs. Bryan's July appearance on the Phil Donahue Show in Chicago.

"We just wanted to have an outlet," Mrs. Bryan said of the newsletter as she fed her eight-month-old daughter lunch. One of two full-time secretaries filed through a subscription list at the kitchen table.

"We were tired of floors and windows and we didn't want to go to work for anyone else."

Mrs. Lawson was making \$80 to \$90 a month, turning in proof-of-purchase labels from empty packages when Mrs. Bryan became interested.

"Finally, I started getting a little curious," Mrs. Bryan said. "I finally said, 'You can't have my labels. I'm going to do it myself.'"

"Everybody we told about it said that it was too much hassle. But most consumers will do anything they can to save a buck."

So it wasn't long before requests for the Salvage and Save Gazette — a 24-page magazine that every two months lists several dozen refund offers and publishes advertisements from readers wanting to trade coupons and refund slips — began coming into the Garland home, Mrs. Bryan said.

But relatively few shoppers began subscribing until Mrs. Bryan began telling her inflation-fighting story on television talk shows like ABC's Good Morning America, NBC's Real People and Donahue.

The idea of making money — or at least paying relatively little — on the family grocery shopping trip obviously is attractive. For the Donahue segment Mrs. Bryan bought \$191 in groceries for 52 cents. And she likes to tell about the time she bought 24 rolls of paper towels for a net profit of \$1.26.

The Bryans don't often save that much money on shopping trips, but it isn't impossible to do when you consider that the family saves empty packages religiously and only shops on double-value coupon days at grocery stores that offer refund slips.

Mrs. Bryan claims save to up to \$150 on refunding and another \$80 with coupons.

"It's almost a racket, but it's a way for the consumer to save some money and do it at home," she said. "People are fools if they

don't. She demonstrates little patience for other women who don't show some of her zeal.

A Fort Worth woman wrote the newsletter, complaining that her husband had thrown away the packages she was saving for refunds because Mrs. Bryan had not replied to an earlier letter with ideas for filing the empty boxes.

"What a wimpy broad that couldn't figure out how to file away labels?" Mrs. Bryan said.

Mrs. Bryan used the money she saved from refunding to buy a \$5,400 Apple home computer that turns out 75,000 to 80,000 mailing labels a month for Dallas-area business.

"I didn't even know how to turn on a computer when I got it," she said.

But now she has trained a half-dozen other women to operate terminals of their own and the business has expanded.

So the money the refunding is saving the family now is "a drop in the bucket," she acknowledged.

She and Mrs. Lawson still keep up with the coupon clipping and label saving, however, she said. "We have to know what we're doing for the newsletter."

"It really does work and for people who don't have a lot I can't imagine their excuses for not doing it," she said.

Of course, she couldn't return to Braniff even if she wanted to now that the airline has suspended operations. But Mrs. Bryan said she has had offers to take jobs outside the home. And some people have suggested she open an office for her mailing service.

She won't have anything to do with it. "That would cancel out everything I started it for," she said.

Man jailed for parakeet slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — An unemployed welder will be a jailbird for 10 days because of his admission that he killed the family parakeet.

Mark A. Tripp, 25, of Pasadena, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of animal cruelty in exchange for the sentence, which also carries a \$200 fine. The bird was shot Tuesday night.

Assistant District Attorney John Phillips said Tripp apparently became depressed

because he didn't have a job and pointed a .22-caliber pistol at the bird. The gun went off and the parakeet died.

Tripp's mother, Gloria Pena, said her son killed the bird because she criticized him for firing the gun in their yard. To teach Tripp a lesson, the family refused to post \$800 bail.

Tripp was given credit for the four days he has spent behind bars and will have only six days remaining on his sentence.

EPA checks Dallas schools for asbestos

DALLAS (AP) — School officials have enlisted the aid of the Environmental Protection Agency to inspect school buildings for asbestos, an examination prompted by news reports of dangerous levels of asbestos in classrooms.

The inspections will begin Monday. Representatives of the EPA, critical of past inspections for asbestos in Dallas schools, agreed to monitor this week's project after a meeting Friday.

"The EPA will go along to make sure our inspection procedures are correct," said Deputy Superintendent Otto Fridia.

"They made it clear they are ready to offer us any assistance they can," he added.

Fridia said the inspection program will last through Dec. 18 and will include 183 buildings.

Administrators decided to make the inspections after the Dallas Times Herald hired an independent consultant who found potentially dangerous asbestos in classrooms, hallways, auditoriums, offices and other areas.

The consultant reported finding "friable" asbestos — material that easily crumbled into small particles — in 10 schools chosen at random. The consultant took 30 samples and the newspaper said 29 of them showed asbestos above the level considered hazardous by the EPA.

"We are going to go into the first 10 schools identified in the news media where we might have an immediate problem," Fridia said after Friday's meeting.

Asbestos was widely used as an insulating and fireproofing material until 1978, when it was identified as a cancer-causing agent. Medical experts have not established a safe level of exposure to asbestos and it can take as long as 15 years for the material to produce a medical problem.

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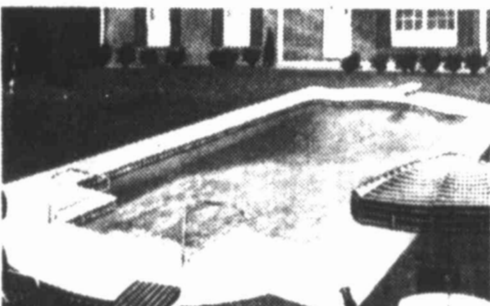
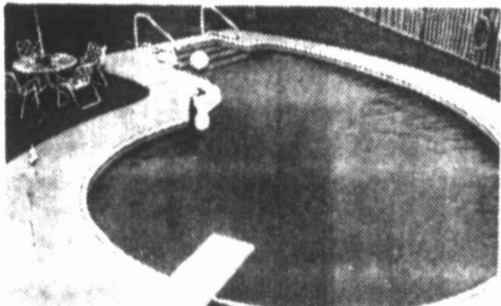
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AUSTIN - calls his "charlatan" groups." H berry is "see Harsh was commission boring jobs i But the g calibrate ga potatoes, fa rhetoric, fa otherwise rc Star State. Democrat the liberal emerged as standup con were to lay i be a good thi His staff c Thornberr and chicke philosopher campaign pr after High Commissio Democratic Brown wa either. He once a chain saw 1 Farm" exhi ant with suc hand in an a could get foo Just befor before TV renowned ex "that great I In the pri the state ch came from Hightower promising to supermarke "There's a commission mouth and

Wolf cans

WASHINGTON - tally recalled contain food Department sa Officials sai Chili Without Products, Cor: Merlin A. N Inspection Ser produced on Louisiana. No illnesses The cans ca and AC2H2, a which are en products mad Consumers return it to the "Under no c or eaten, even The problea distributor Tests at USD clostridia-type public health s Clostridia-t produce botu However, a s organisms fou in botulism.

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Barnyard politicking

Hightower, Thornberry take agriculture race out for an earthy turn

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Republican Fred Thornberry calls his opponent, Jim Hightower, a "charlatan" backed by "liberal agitator groups." Hightower responds that Thornberry is "seriously dumb."

Harsh words in a campaign for agriculture commissioner, by all accounts one of the most boring jobs in the Texas state government.

But the race to determine who gets to calibrate gasoline pumps and inspect sweet potatoes has produced the best campaign rhetoric, faux pas and one-liners of an otherwise routine political season in the Lone Star State.

Democrat Hightower, 39, former editor of the liberal weekly Texas Observer, has emerged as a kind of born-again redneck and standup comic. He says things like, "If you were to lay all the experts end to end, it would be a good thing."

His staff calls him "Whole Hog." Thornberry, 45, is a Texas A&M alumnus and chicken expert who quotes German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche in his campaign press releases. He entered the race after Hightower defeated state Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary on May 1.

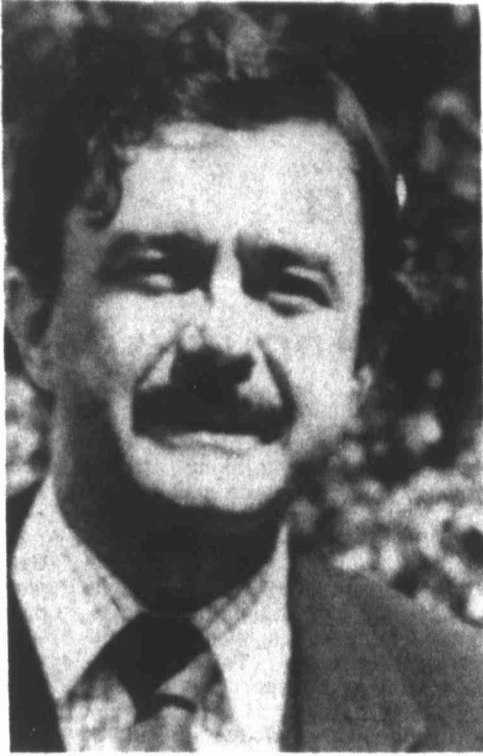
Brown was no slouch at making headlines, either.

He once accidentally cut off a finger with a chain saw while building a "Safety on the Farm" exhibition booth. He battled the fire ant with such religious fervor that stuck his hand in an ant hole so television cameramen could get footage of him being stung.

Just before the primary, Brown stumbled before TV cameras when he referred to renowned educator Booker T. Washington as "that great black nigger."

In the primary campaign, Brown traveled the state charging that Hightower's support came from "socialistic punks up East." But Hightower soundly defeated Brown by promising to save family farms and reduce supermarket prices.

"There's a lot more to being agriculture commissioner than putting a straw in your mouth and humming 'Thank God I'm a



JIM HIGHTOWER
A liberal agitator?



FRED THORNBERRY
Seriously dumb?

Country Boy," Hightower says. It's a line he used against Brown, and he likes it so much he has revived it for the campaign against Thornberry.

Hightower says he wants to use the job to influence farm legislation in Washington, but Thornberry — as Brown did in the primary — warns that Hightower is a "political opportunist" who is seeking a steppingstone to higher office and who would turn the state agriculture department into "a training ground for political radicals."

Hightower, once an aide to liberal former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, ran a losing campaign for state railroad commissioner four years ago as a "populist." He has written two books on agricultural policy, "Eat Your Heart Out" and "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times."

This year, Hightower is believed to be the beneficiary of voter discontent over record farm bankruptcies, idled grain elevators and low farm prices, and is regarded as a shoo-in

to succeed Brown.

"It's time to raise less corn and more hell," Hightower says, as he lambastes President Reagan and Republican economics.

"Old Ronnie Reagan is sitting up there eating caviar and sipping Cabernet Sauvignon," he tells farm audiences. "We've had about as much Reaganomics as we can stand. 'Reaga-mortis' is beginning to set in out there in the countryside."

Thornberry accuses Hightower of using false or misleading statistics to exaggerate the plight of farmers and consumers. He is, says the GOP candidate, "a charlatan who uses the populist label to camouflage his strong ties with the AFL-CIO and with liberal agitator groups on both the East and West coasts."

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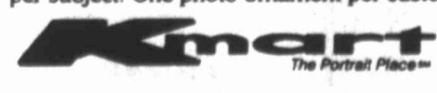
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17 OCT 17

Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by
Carla Bentley



Big Spring

By CARLA BENTLEY

Students try out for play

The Theatre Department at Big Spring High School is proud to announce that the preparations for their annual musical, comical, melodrama "A Drift In New York," is now in progress. The auditions for this are open to all students at BSHS. They will take place this coming Monday, October 18, Tuesday, October 19, and Wednesday, October 20. Good luck to everyone trying out for a part!

Does your child plan to go to college? Well, if they do and they are a sophomore or junior at BSHS, they can take the PSATNMSQT. This test is designed to enable students, who are academically inclined, to compete for one of over 5,000 Merit Scholarships. The test will be administered in the high school auditorium and will cost \$4.50.

The Mighty Steers had an outstanding victory over the Odessa Broncos on Friday, October 8. The score was 10-7. The awards for this game are as follows: Top Steer Award- Monty Lamb; Golden Spike Award- Eric Sherman; Bullet Award- George Bancroft; Hawk Award- Scott Eggleston; and the Conan Award- David Moore. The Steers took on Abilene Cooper Friday, October 15. The whole team was really fired up and ready to bring home another win!

The Varsity girls volleyball team had a great win over the Odessa Broncos on Thursday, October 14. The score was 15-2, 9-15, and 15-4. The high point servers were: first game- Sylvia Randle: 7 points; second game- Leslye Overman: 6 points; and third game- Sylvia Randle: 4

points.

The Junior Varsity girls volleyball team also defeated the Odessa Bronco JV team. The scores were 15-11 and 15-4. The high point servers for these games were Beverly Tubb with 7 points in the first game and Debbie Holguin with 7 points in the second game. Debbie Donelson was the defensive player for the night and Sheri Graham was the offensive player. The JV are competing in a District Tournament in Big Spring on Saturday, October 16. Let's all come and give our support!

The Freshmen girls won on Thursday, October 14, against Lamesa. The score was 15-11 and 15-12. Tami Green and Monique Jones were outstanding offensive players. Keri Myrick and Carletta Lewis had great sets. The freshmen record is now 10 wins and 5 defeats.

All BASIC students went to Coahoma on Monday, October 11, to attend a regular meeting. They ate lunch with Coahoma students then held their meeting in the Elementary library.

The Tri-Hi-Y held their weekly Monday night meeting at 7:00 on October 11.

The FFA held a meeting on Tuesday, October 12, to elect their 1982-83 sweetheart. Dana Cannon was the lucky winner.

The Junior Class is now selling Homecoming mums from Rita's Flowers.

To start off the Homecoming week, Monday, October 18 will be tie up the Rebels day, so students should show their spirit by wearing their favorite tie.

Coahoma

By PAMRIDDLE
and
CHARLES CALVERT

Annual smiling day set

October 21st and 22nd will be picture day at Coahoma Independent School District. The elementary pictures will be made on Thursday, October 22, along with the junior high cheerleaders, junior high pep squad, high school mugs (grades 9-11), senior environmental and retakes, and varsity football. On Friday, October 22nd group pictures will be taken.

The V.O.E. recently installed officers at a candlelight ceremony with Mrs. Marie Ethridge as installing officer. Installed as President was Lucy Flores, Vice President- Pam Riddle, Secretary-Treasurer- Terri Torres, Historian- Shanna Calloway, Reporter- Tommy McDaniel.

Professional Committee members include Pam Riddle- Chairman, Susan Padron, Donna Myers, Bobby Capps, Alicia Barnes, Darren Zitterkopf.

Civic Service Committee consists of Shana Calaway- Chairman, Ron Clanton, Leslie Hale, Georgia Uranga, Joey McMahan, and Rosie Padilla.

Social Committee members appointed are Tommy McDaniel- Chairman, Cheryl McCoy, Angela Smith, Julie Nairn, and Candi Word.

They received a charm signifying their office. Long-stemmed carnations in green and gold were also presented to the new officers by Mrs. Ethridge. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Student Council met with Mrs. Cook to discuss M&M Candy sales. A student assembly on November 24 was planned by the council. A movie will be shown courtesy of the council. Plans were made to attend a Fall Forum October 23 in Midland.

The Coahoma Jr. High Homecoming was held October 7, at Bulldog Stadium. Elected Football Sweetheart was Robin McDaniel and Football Hero elect was Lance Reed. During half time the pep squad performed a routine to Pac Man Fever and presented a pair of slacks to their sponsor, Mrs. Gordon, and a vest to Mr. Ethridge, Principal, as gifts of appreciation.

The A Honor Roll students at Coahoma Junior High for the first six weeks are Nancy Hardison, Jo Hudson, Jesse Powell, Patrick Salazar, Tate West, Colleen Melissa, Melissa Jones, Karen McCoy, Nancy Newman, Stacey Ream, Tina Robertson, and Dixie Shaw.

Runnels

By AMY COX

Performance from the voice

The Runnels choirs held a concert on Monday night in the Runnels gym. Some of the many songs performed were "Canon of Praise", "Guitar Man", "Good Friend", and "This Train". All choirs are directed by Mrs. Jeanine Fishback.

Fourth and fifth grade Signal classes have begun meeting at Runnels for their English class. The Signal Program is designed for gifted and talented students. Mrs. Archer teaches these groups.

Eighth grade Signal class, taught by Mrs Taylor, is now studying about the Middle Ages. Students presented several projects related to the subject. Some of them included a banquet, a play, and presentations on subjects of the Middle Ages.

Calander Clue winners for last week were Danny Wise, Scott Ferguson, and Randy Odom. The category was Authors.

Selling spirit ribbons for students on Wednesday 13, were Denise Sherman, Dawn Sampley, Delia Ortiz, and Charlotte Lang. Selling on Thursday 14, were James Ingram, Lynette Smith, Gregg Newton, an Sheri Myrick.

A pep-rally was held on Thursday to encourage spirit. Balloons were used to show that our team would pop the Lamesa Whirlwinds. The Yearlingettes won the Spirit Stick for showing the most spirit during the pep-rally. Mary Anita Trevino announced the names of the tennis team. Lizzie Yanez and Angelica Sanchez won prizes for having specially marked ribbons.

The White Football team stomped Pecos 46-8 on Saturday, at Blankenship Field.

Both teams took on Lamesa on Thursday 14, at Blankenship Field. The White team was victorious with a score of 20-0 and the Red team won, scoring 20-14. The C team played Greenwood, at Greenwood, and lost scoring 0-38.

Both volleyball teams played Sweetwater on Monday 11, in Sweetwater. The Red team was defeated with the scores of 9-15, 15-12, and 4-15. The White team won with scores of 15-4 and 15-6.

Volleyball was also played on Thursday 14, against Andrews in the Runnels gym. The White team was victorious with the scores of 15-11 and 15-10. The Red team won scoring 16-14 and 15-1.



Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

Good students are praised

What would you think if you saw a list of the following names: Brenda Havlak, Marianne Hoelscher, Debbie Bednar, Cecelia Hirt, Doug Hoelscher, Jana Hunter, Rodney Beasley, Greg Stringer, and Dana Hoelscher? Of course you would instantly think that this was the straight A list for the Garden City Schools. And, of course, you would be right. Stay tuned next week when we publish the failure list.

Well, it had to happen. In a fourth quarter rally, Sands upset the previously undefeated Jr. High Bearkats. Jr. High coach, Thom Vines, could not be reached for comment! However, the Garden City community is eagerly awaiting the next game with Sterling City as the Jr. Kats try to make amends for their loss.

In an aspiring effort, this writer has contacted an elementary source on the progress of the QUEST program. This year this program for the gifted students includes eleven pupils from the elementary grades 2-6. The program is headed by Mrs. Faye Welch. She is responsible for providing two half-day seminars per week for the eleven. The objective of this higher academically inclined program is to spur the students on through higher levels of thinking. Incidentally, Mrs. Welch was quick to inform us that the topic under discussion in this chapter was Indians. The recent rains have been attributed to the mysterious rain dances taking place in the QUEST room.

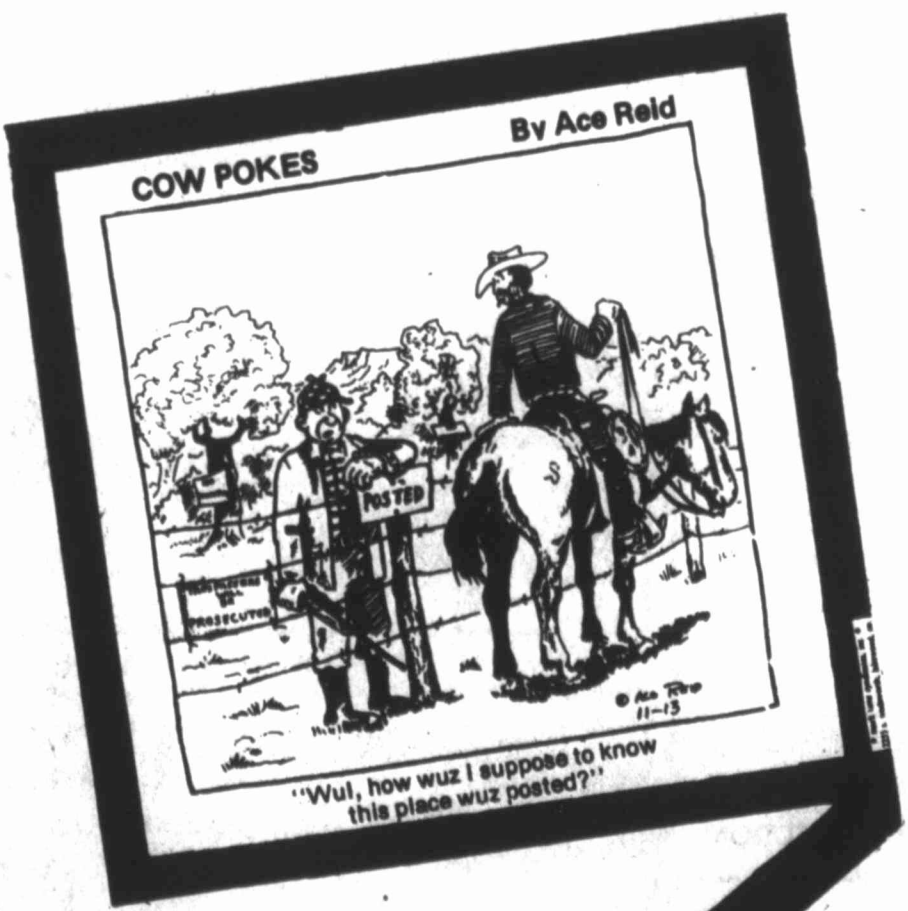
Following our lead story today, and running a close second in the elementary, has to be the presence of a huge orange pumpkin surrounding the door of Mrs. Johnson of 6-B. Preparations are still under way for making the pie crust!

Tuesday, the 12th, the Geology class took a field trip to

Sonora Caverns in an effort to enhance their geological intellect. At press time, the several students lost in the caverns had not been located. When the Geology teacher, Miss Greenwood, was asked about this unfortunate incident she was quoted to say, "Easy come, easy go!"

Rumors are running rampant on the campus that Bryan Stringer is receiving outside help on the weekly megaphone. It would seem a logical assumption as it is a well-known fact that Bryan's vocabulary only credits 50 words to his usage. So lets put all rumors to rest. The blame for this brutal assault on the English language lies with Staci Wilderson. Staci has a distinct advantage in journalistic skills as she knows most of the alphabet by heart and can speak in broken English!

Until we meet again, Happy Trails! From the desk of Garden City High School Principal, Jack Asbill, comes the academic excellence report for the first six weeks of the 1982-83 fiscal year. A-Honor Roll includes Brenda Havlak, Marianne Hoelscher, Debbie Bednar, Cecelia Hirt, Douglas Hoelscher, Jana Hunter, Rodney Beasley, Greg Stringer, Dana Hoelscher. The A average Honor Roll includes Brenda Bruton, Karen Halfmann, Grace Hernandez, Barry Holdampf, Erbey Lopez, Jose Lopez, Darla Plagens, Bryan Stringer, Jesse Trevino, Staci Wilkerson, Scott Anderson, Richard Batla, Todd Schafer, Robert Hefner, Laura Kerby, Douglas Schaefer, Lynn Sparks, Gina Wilde, Jackie Halfmann, Thomas Halfmann, Carol Hoelscher, Laurel McDowell, Gena Schaefer, Susan Blalock, Holly Hare, Wendi Hillger, Danette Holdampf, Jacque Jost, Tavia Murphy, Bill Romine, Charlene Schraeder, Joan Braden, Elizabeth Glass, Suzanne Halfmann, Amber Pike, and last but not least LeAnn Seidenberger.



COW POKES By Ace Reid

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Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON
MIKE VALLI

Servants serve students

The Signal program had a special banquet last week as a group project. It was in a Medieval theme with the students dressed in Medieval costumes and servants to carry in the food.

Mrs. Warren has announced that there have been 578 annuals sold this year, and the sales are continuing. The last day to buy an annual will be November 2.

The sixth-grade language arts computer winners are Danny Jowers, Nancy Martinez, Sylvia Viera, Arturo Lopez, Crystal Hicks, and Greg Sims. The seventh-grade winners were Unis Drew, Sonny DeLa Cruz, Nadine Marquez, Bobby Parra, Kevin Ward, and Leticia Hernandez.

The computer math winners are Geneva Waight, Rosie Vanderbilt, Maggie Zapata, Marie Pennington, Wesley Warrington, and Teddy Rios.

The Goliad girls volleyball team captured third place last weekend at the Plains tournament. They lost their first game to Lamesa but came back to beat Levelland 15-13 and 15-8. They also won a game against Sweetwater on Thursday.

Goliad's Black and White football teams played in Lamesa on Thursday. The Black team won 22-6. The White team lost in a tough game, 6-14. The Gold team played Forsan and was tied 6-6 at the half, although they suffered final defeat 26-6.

Arm chopped off, but he survives

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — For nearly five hours Robert Renfrow lay unconscious under a broiling July sun.

His arm had been chopped off at the shoulder by a hay bailer and he was severely sunburned.

Doctors gave the 42-year-old Locksburg, Ark., farmer a two percent chance of survival, said Dr. Michael Blankenship, one of four physicians who treated him at Wadley Regional Medical Center.

But Renfrow beat the odds. He was discharged this week from Wadley, without an arm, but otherwise fully recovered.

The accident happened July 24, Renfrow said slowly. Gently combing his sandy hair, his wife Laverne helped him reconstruct the events.

Renfrow said his long-sleeved shirt got caught in the bailer.

"I don't know how long it (the arm) stayed," he said. The powerful machine also clasped Renfrow's face and trunk to it, Mrs. Renfrow said.

"I just knew something had happened by the time I got there," she said.

Renfrow said he had managed to crawl closer to the road, hoping people would see him, but it was four or five hours before his wife found him.

He was first taken by ambulance to De Queen General Hospital and then transferred to Wadley where he spent most of his stay in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

"He certainly was in the shoes of death," Blankenship said.

Within a day of his arrival at Wadley, his kidneys gave out, the doctor said.

Renfrow underwent daily dialysis and was treated with a new antibiotic because of a resistant bacteria infecting his blood.

"Within a few days, he started to bleed from the (amputated) arm. We had to transfuse him a lot," the doctor said.

Renfrow also had seizures, which may have resulted from the July accident or from a fall on his head about two years earlier, the physician said.

His memory of time spent in the hospital are blurred. "The doctors and nurses worked diligently," Mrs. Renfrow said. "He had 24-hour care. It couldn't have been better."

Looking out his window from his fifth floor room, Renfrow said, "I'm ready to go! I want to see my cows and everything else I used to have."

Mrs. Renfrow is a little anxious about her husband coming home.

"He's been gone three months. I'm nervous in a sense. The responsibility is mine now. Down here he had doctors and nurses."

Sometime after Jan. 1, Renfrow will probably be fitted with an artificial arm, Mrs. Renfrow said. By the spring he should be able to do what he used to do, she said — "bail our hay, tend his own cows. He'll pick up where he left off before."

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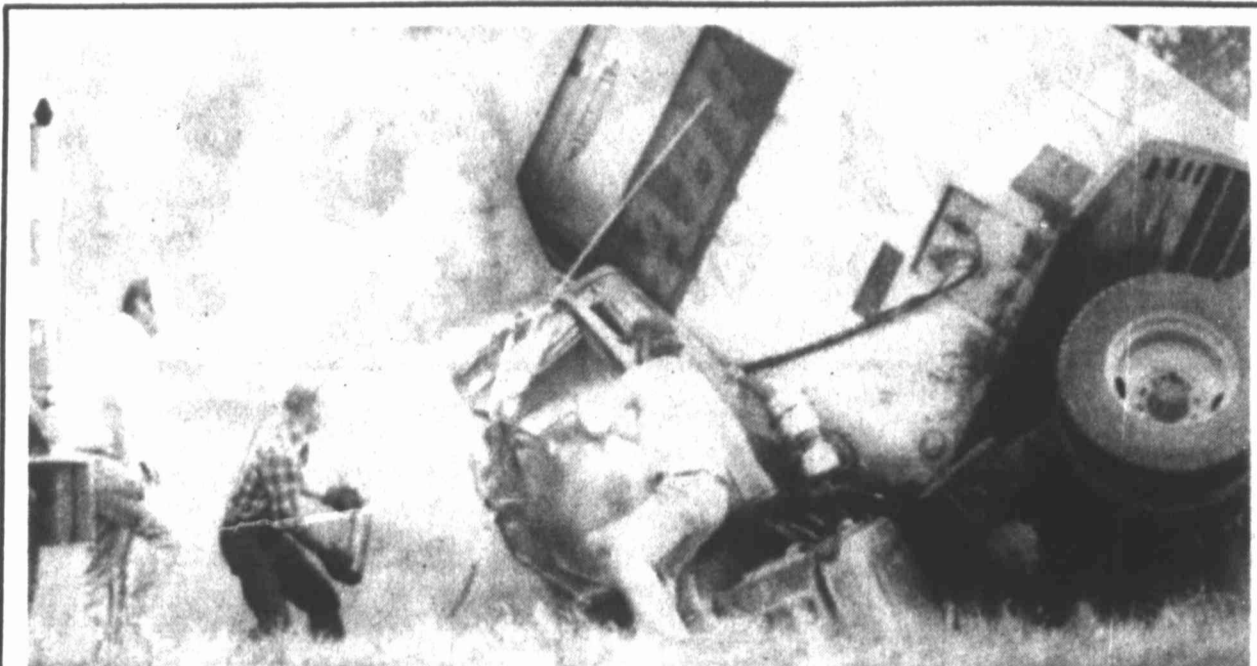
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LIFESAVER — Former weightlifter George Winkleman yanks open the door of a burning truck cab to save the trapped driver, John Perry, minutes before

the cab became engulfed in flames. The rescue occurred near Indianapolis Friday.

Dramatic rescue

Man saves fellow trucker from flaming wreck

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A former weightlifter helped rip the steering column from the cab of a burning truck and freed the trapped driver minutes before flames engulfed the cab, police said.

"I was scared to death," said George L. Winkleman, 29, of Morristown, who pulled his own truck across two lanes of Interstate 70 traffic Friday to go to the aid of John Perry, 39, Dayton, Ohio.

Winkleman pulled his rig to the curb, ran to Perry's overturned semi and began tugging on the door.

"I could see the flames come up around his face," he said. "I didn't want to see this man burn."

The door was pulled off with a chain attached to another truck, and Winkleman wrapped a chain around the steering column so it also could be pulled away from Perry.

Police said Perry veered into the median of the interstate to avoid another motorist, and his truck hit a drainage ditch, tipped over and burst into flames.

Winkleman said he knew as he was slowing his rig the other trucker was trapped, and noticed small flames emerging from spilled fuel.

"It was just a snap thing. I saw the thing turn over, and I stopped," he said.

State police said the rescue took about five minutes.

Afterward, Winkleman got back in his truck and went to work.

"They were calling me a hero or man of the hour. It makes me feel funny," he said.

Perry was listed in critical condition in Methodist Hospital with second- and third-degree burns.

Associated Press photo

Klan clashes near Boston City Hall

BOSTON (AP) — Two dozen robed Ku Klux Klan members were taken away in police vans Saturday after a screaming mob of 1,000 people broke up a Klan rally in front of Boston City Hall.

At least 13 people were injured in the resulting confrontation between protesters and police, authorities said.

Police Superintendent John F. Geagan said police decided to remove the Klan members for their own safety. He said the Klansmen were taken back to their cars and released.

Police spokesman Brian McMasters said two men were arrested at the scene, one on charges of disorderly conduct and the other on charges of illegal possession of a switchblade.

The Klan rally was called by Bill Wilkinson, the imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, after he was attacked during a television talk show Thursday.

Wilkinson, 40, of Denham Springs, La., and Angie Stringer, a member of the KKK Youth Corps, were pelted with eggs during the live "People Are Talking" show on

WBZ-TV.

Wilkinson was punched by one demonstrator and said he was kicked by another person. The Klan leader filed a complaint against three people Friday in Brighton District Court.

His call for a demonstration sparked plans for counter-demonstrations by groups that included the International Committee Against Racism, which claimed responsibility for disrupting the television show.

A racially mixed crowd of about 400 people, ranging from priests and nuns to teen-agers, rallied at Government Center in downtown Boston an hour before the scheduled Klan rally.

The crowd grew, with demonstrators waving signs reading, "Death to the KKK" and "The KKK Shoots To Kill, The FBI Fools The Bill."

Geagan said the 22 Klan members, wearing white hoods and robes, marched to the plaza under police escort and were escorted through the crowd.

Upset rancher to leave missile base

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An 81-year-old rancher left this top-secret U.S. Army base Saturday, ending a standoff that began four days ago when he gathered guns and food and went to reclaim his homestead.

Dave McDonald and his niece, Mary McDonald, left the range about 10:30 a.m. after meeting with two members of New Mexico's congressional delegation, a state legislator and the state's Cattle Growers Association president, said White Sands spokesman Jim Eckles.

The McDonalds sneaked on to the missile-testing facility land early Wednesday morning and set up camp at an old homestead McDonald says the Army took from him 40 years ago. The Army ordered them to leave but the McDonalds refused.

McDonald's departure was a relief to Army officials, Eckles said.

"Now we can get back to business," he said.

Eckles wasn't sure if the McDonalds would be prosecuted for going onto the restricted range. That decision, he said, would be made by base commander Maj. Gen. Niles Fulwyler.

Eckles said Fulwyler agreed to send letters to the Defense Department "informing them of Mr. McDonald's concerns."

The rancher was angered by a dispute over his claim to the ranch. The Army took the land in 1942 for a bombing range and the atomic bomb development program known as the Manhattan Project. For years, McDonald was paid for the lease on the desolate grasslands.

But in 1980, lease extensions expired and the U.S. Corps of Engineers began eminent domain hearings in which the land was condemned and McDonald was to be paid.

McDonald has not received lease payments and or withdrawn any money from the \$35,000 escrow account the corps placed with the federal district court clerk, although some of his relatives apparently have withdrawn about \$22,000, said corps spokeswoman Kay Peterson.

McDonald had asked \$960,000 for the 640 acres, or about \$1,500 an acre. The dispute remains with the federal court, which Eckles said is trying to reach a middle ground through an appraisal committee.

The McDonalds were armed with two rifles, an old pistol and provisions for a month when they drove onto the range in two pickup trucks. But in talks with Army officials, McDonald agreed not to use his weapons.

They refused several times to leave the area. Army officials served papers on McDonald on Thursday and repeated their demands Friday, to no avail.

The group that helped bring the stalemate to an end included Rep. Joe Skeen and Sen. Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, both Republicans. The others were state Rep. James Martin of Socorro and Bob Jones, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

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Brews tie up Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gorman Thomas and Robin Yount each drove in two runs in Milwaukee's six-run seventh inning, and the Brewers, their backs to the wall once again, charged to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday to even baseball's 79th World Series at two games apiece.

Trailing 5-1, the Brewers were headed for a third loss in four 1982 World Series games — a deficit from which only four teams have recovered — when they sent 12 men to the plate in the seventh.

"Hopefully, this will give us a lift for the rest of the Series," said Paul Molitor, who walked and eventually scored the tying run in Milwaukee's big inning. "We didn't want to be staring into a situation of having to win three in a row."

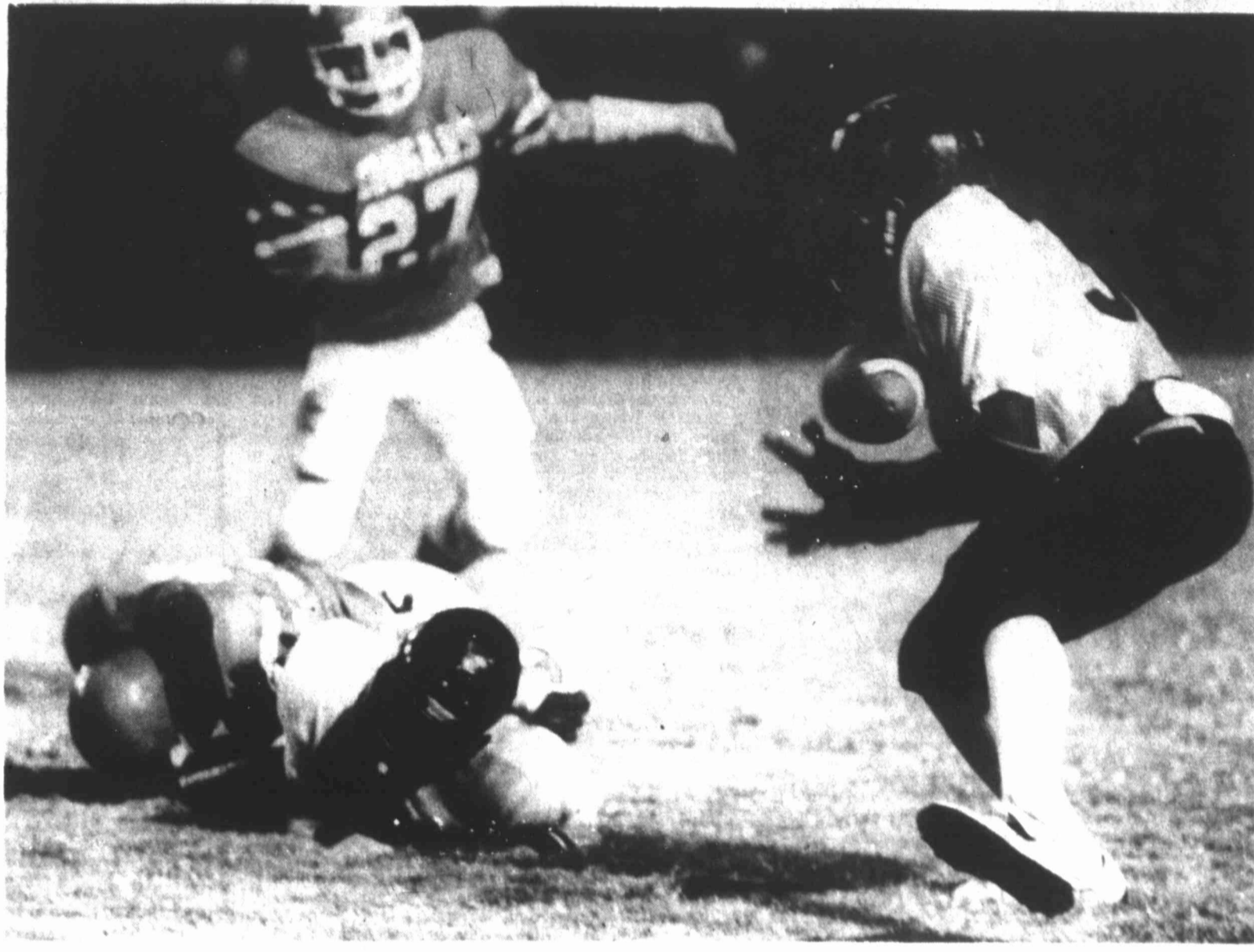
Such a predicament would have been nothing new. They had to beat Baltimore on the last day of the regular season — after losing three in a row to the Orioles — to win the American League East. They did.

In the AL playoffs, the Brewers fell behind West champion California 0-2 and had to win three straight games for their first American League pennant. They did.

"The attitude of this team very seldom changes, no matter what the situation," said Yount, whose two-run, check-swing single drew the Brewers to within one run, 5-4.

"When you play in a World Series, every game is important," Yount continued. "This took this game the same as any, with the attitude that we want to win."

(See "Thomas" on page 11-B)



JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME — Big Spring High fullback Danny Stephen (31) brings in a last-second pitch from quarterback Dean Gartman (on ground) during the second quarter against Abilene Cooper. Gartman had gained six yards before pitching to Stephen who rambled 17 more yards into Cougar territory. The drive ended in a missed field goal, however, and the Coogs went on to claim a decisive 37-15 victory over the Steers.

Zealous Cougars claw lethargic Steers, 37-15

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

ABILENE — Players with sweat-mopped heads and grass-stained jerseys ringed the Big Spring dressing room in tomb-like silence. All that could be heard were muffled victory chants seeping through the walls from the Cooper Cougars locker room, a hard reminder of what had just taken place on the turf at P.E. Shotwell Stadium.

The Steers had just learned a valuable lesson. Utilizing both the pass and the run as big plays, the Cougars piled up 310 total yards and got three short touchdown dives from Allen Gunter to corral the Steers 37-15 before a crowd of 7,000 here Friday night.

The win by the Coogs snapped a four-game losing streak and capped homecoming ceremonies before an enthusiastic crowd. Big Spring dropped to 4-3 for the year and an even 2-2 mark in district while Cooper surged to 2-5 and 1-3.

"We didn't come over here ready to play I guess," said defensive tackle Monty Lamb when the silence broke. "I tell you what. Starting tomorrow I'm going to work my butt off to get ready for Lee."

"I can't believe we came over here overconfident," continued linebacker Danny Stephen. "I guess the defense expected them to lay down for us. It's good to be confident but we were overconfident."

Thus, the Steers — only moments after absorbing their hardest loss of the year — had learned their lesson.

On the other side of the coin, the Cougars cast aside their lackluster play of late and showed signs of their old selves. Cooper executed the big play when it was needed and that impressed Big Spring coach Quinn Eudy.

"They didn't do anything out of the ordinary," Eudy said, "but they executed better than we did. That was the difference. This team has the best talent of any team we've played this year."

The third quarter performance of the Cougars turned a heated battle into a one-sided affair.

Statistics	Big Spring	Cooper
First Downs	16	18
Rushing	41	105
Passing	143	115
Passes	9 of 33	4 of 11
Int. By	1	1
Punts, Avg	7 for 39	4 for 34
Pen. Yds	5 for 60	13 for 124
Fumbles Lost	0	2

A poor start on the opening kickoff return by Eric Sherman put Big Spring in a hole and the Steers couldn't get out. Jay Pirkle punted out of trouble but Cougar Bill Aldridge returned to the Steer 37.

On third and short from the 24, quarterback Tommy Tarr looked for Scott Kendrick and found him open over two Steer defenders. First and goal at the one. The ball went to the bullish Gunter and Cooper had a 22-9 lead after Dan Worsham's extra point kick.

Later in the quarter, Cooper started in Steer country again after a punt and personal foul on Big Spring. Tarr passed 12 yards to Mike Arnold and then kept it himself for 14 yards to the seven. On third down from the five, he floated a pass over Sherman to Derrick Wilson in the right corner of the end zone and the Cougar's had turned the game into a landslide with one quarter to play.

While the Coogs didn't do as much different on offense as predicted, their extra point tries were another story. Twice Cooper succeeded on a trick play with Gunter running in a two point conversion. With the center, holder and Worsham lined up in front of the goal posts, the rest of the team huddled off to the side. The ball was quickly snapped to Gunter who ran past the napping Steers.

The first half was a free-for-all of activity. Both teams missed early chances of taking full control of the ballgame.

On Cooper's very first play, Tarr lobbed a short out pass that cornerback Scott Eggleston read perfectly, intercepted at the 40 and returned to the Cougar nine. Three plays netted a

minus yard and Big Spring had to settle for Carl Green's 27-yard field goal.

Despite the mistake, Cooper had shown it had come to play.

While Cooper had twice as many penalties in the game as Big Spring, Big Spring errors played an important part in setting up Cougar scores.

A late hit charged after the kickoff set up Cooper at the Steer 46. Gunter bulled straight ahead for 11 yards and then Tarr — showing none of the slow motion that critics have noticed recently — cut inside on an option and dashed 31 yards to the Steer 4. On third and one, Gunter scored. He scored again seconds later on the first successful conversion trickery and Cooper led 8-3.

Big Spring had a second big chance near the end of the quarter. Pirkle punted out-of-bounds at the Cougar one and the defense poised for a strong stand.

But Gunter got 16 yards on a draw and Tarr passed 18 yards to Allen Colyer and the Coogs were out of trouble. The drive continued downfield further when Tarr fired a short pass just over the fingertips of Stephen and into the hands of Kendrick who then escaped to the Steer seven. On fourth and one, Gunter dove and was stopped. He rolled over the stack, however, and had his second touchdown.

Worsham kicked this time and Cooper led 15-3 with nine minutes left in the quarter.

Midway through the period, Big Spring got going. Starting at their own 14, Dean Gartman entered the game and got a first down on a keeper. He passed 15 yards to Dale Crenshaw and nine to John Roeiner. On third and two from his 49, he kept again. After getting six yards and about to be wrapped up and tossed to Stephen who went 17 more steps.

A spearing call on Cooper put the ball at the 13 with 2:54 to go. The momentum fizzled when Sherman was nailed by Kent Strain for a five yard loss. Again Big Spring had to try the field goal but Green's 32-yard effort was short with 1:26 to go.

(See "Steers" on page 3-B)

How Top 20 Fared

1. Washington played Oregon St. night
2. Alabama 'Volunteer'ed to lose to Tennessee, 35-28
3. Pitt toppled Temple, 38-7
4. Georgia vanquished Vanderbilt, 27-13
5. SMU drove through Houston, 20-14
6. Nebraska harvested Kansas St., 42-13
7. Arkansas was idle
8. Penn St. wrote off Syracuse, 28-7
9. Notre Dame was clawed by Arizona, 16-13
10. Arizona St. played UTEP at night
11. North Carolina stuck North Carolina St., 41-9
12. UCLA bear-led Washington State, 42-17
13. West Virginia vexed Va. Tech, 16-6
14. USC lanced Stanford, 41-21
15. Illinois fell ill to Ohio State, 26-21
16. LSU netted Kentucky, 34-10
17. Miami marched on Miss State, 31-14
18. Texas was idle
19. Florida St. flailed East Carolina, 56-17
20. Clemson put up their Duke, 49-17

'Putt'-ing your best foot forward
Former All-American huddles up semipro

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Whatever happened to the West Texas Stockmen, you ask? Putt Choate knows but he would rather people forget that fiasco and support the new semipro team he has organized for this part of West Texas.

The Cunningham Oilers opened play last night in Oklahoma City, playing the first of seven games for this fall. The team is being backed financially by wealthy oilman Grady Cunningham and Choate, the former all-American at SMU and NFL journeyman, serving as the organization's first general manager.

The idea of a semipro team was first proposed during the summer by Clifford Barnes but he failed miserably with the idea. Cunningham thought enough of the plan to salvage it and asked the former Coahoma High football standout to head things up.

"He called me up and asked me if a viable project is backed properly, would it work and can you run it?" Choate recalls. But he already had his hands full running two health spas and working an oil-related job. "He told me to quit my job and makes this my job. Now I'm the general manager."

And so semipro football returned to this area. The nucleus of the team are former Stockmen but Choate will now accept players with a minimum of two years college experience. Almost 100 players came out for the team but the traveling squad has been cut down to the 40-45 level.

The Oilers went before the BSHS School Board Thursday hoping to gain access to Memorial Stadium. And if the crowds are good here, the team will play in Big Spring.

"If the support is here, we'll stay here," Choate promised. "If we give them a good product to see, all we ask is for them to support us and we'll be here."

The organization is honoring those fans buying advertisements and-or tickets for the Stockmen. Tickets for the Nov. 20 (Dallas Texans), Nov. 27 (Oklahoma City) and Dec. 4 (Dallas Outlaws) home games will be near the \$4 mark.

The Oilers are members of the United Football Teams of America, picking up the schedule of a team in Shreveport, La., which went out of business.

Next year, the Oilers will go through a series of pre-season tryouts that will narrow the field of candidates quickly. "We want to run it really professionally," Choate stressed.

Choate will coach the defense along with former Texas Tech receiver Don Earl. Buck Bucola is the offensive coordinator with Rhiny Williams helping with the linemen. All but Bucola (formerly with Philadelphia Eagles) will play and coach.

AS MILE OF CONFIDENCE
...Putt Choate likes semipro's future



Greg Jaklewicz

Putt Choate: Football past, present, future

Putt Choate is ready to play some football again. And he doesn't have to wait on the pros to do it, either.

Choate has been busy in the past few weeks organizing a semipro football team for oil czar Grady Cunningham. After watching the West Texas Stockmen fold, spindle and otherwise mutilate the confidence of area football fans, Cunningham has given Choate a free hand — and oversized wallet — to put together a legitimate organization.

The Oilers (of the Cunningham variety) seem to be the lead for Choate to return to football. Since a broken leg sidelined his rookie year with the Atlanta Falcons and things didn't work out with Oilers (of the Houston variety), Choate has been away from the game he played so well in high school and college.

A standout at Coahoma, this hard-hitter went on to become a two-time all-SWC choice and AP all-American his senior year. Without football, he turned to power-lifting and became one of the top 50 in the nation. But he got tired of the total abuse the sport put on his body and has retired.

Lifting all that weight built up his legs and now that he's training again, he's just as fast — if not faster — than he was in college. Working out with the Oilers, he's feeling like his old mean self, that self who refused to let running backs or quarterbacks get more than an inch a play.

Already the Denver Gold (coached by Red Miller) and the Boston Breakers (coached by Dick Corley) of the United States Football League have made contract offers. And now with the NFL players striking, he may be a hot item again.

His recent interest has been with "Putt's Olympic Gym," and he has one each in Odessa and Midland. He also worked for an oil company before Cunningham hired him as the Oilers' GM.

Besides building the Oilers into a legitimate business operation, Choate has kept an eye on the NFL strike, entering its fourth Sunday today.

"As an ex-player, I definitely feel like football players are worth more money than they're making right now," he says. "Unless you are Terry Bradshaw or someone, they are grossly underpaid as a professional athlete. \$40 or 50,000 in the real world is a lot of money but for the pro athlete who plays for an average of four years, that's not much money."

But that's as far as Choate goes. "What they're asking for is totally ridiculous. I'm against that 100 per cent. You know who it's hurting? The second and third year guys. Gene Upshaw is making what...\$150,000...it's not hurting him. But a guy like Tony Dickerson — a friend of mine from SMU — who's hurting. The second, third and fourth year guys who get a new car and nice \$150,000 house and are married and have a couple of kids. They're not getting paid right now and it's hurting."

He doesn't want to see free agency dominate football like it has other sports. "I don't see how Dave Winfield is worth \$1 million or Moses Malone \$2 million a year. Gosh almighty," he shakes his head.

Does he think football will return this fall?

"I think this season is over. If it's not settled in two weeks, it's over," he said Monday. He said when contract talks go public, it's a sure sign negotiations are log-jammed. "Things have to be settled in the back room...in private." And it seems negotiators took his advice this week.

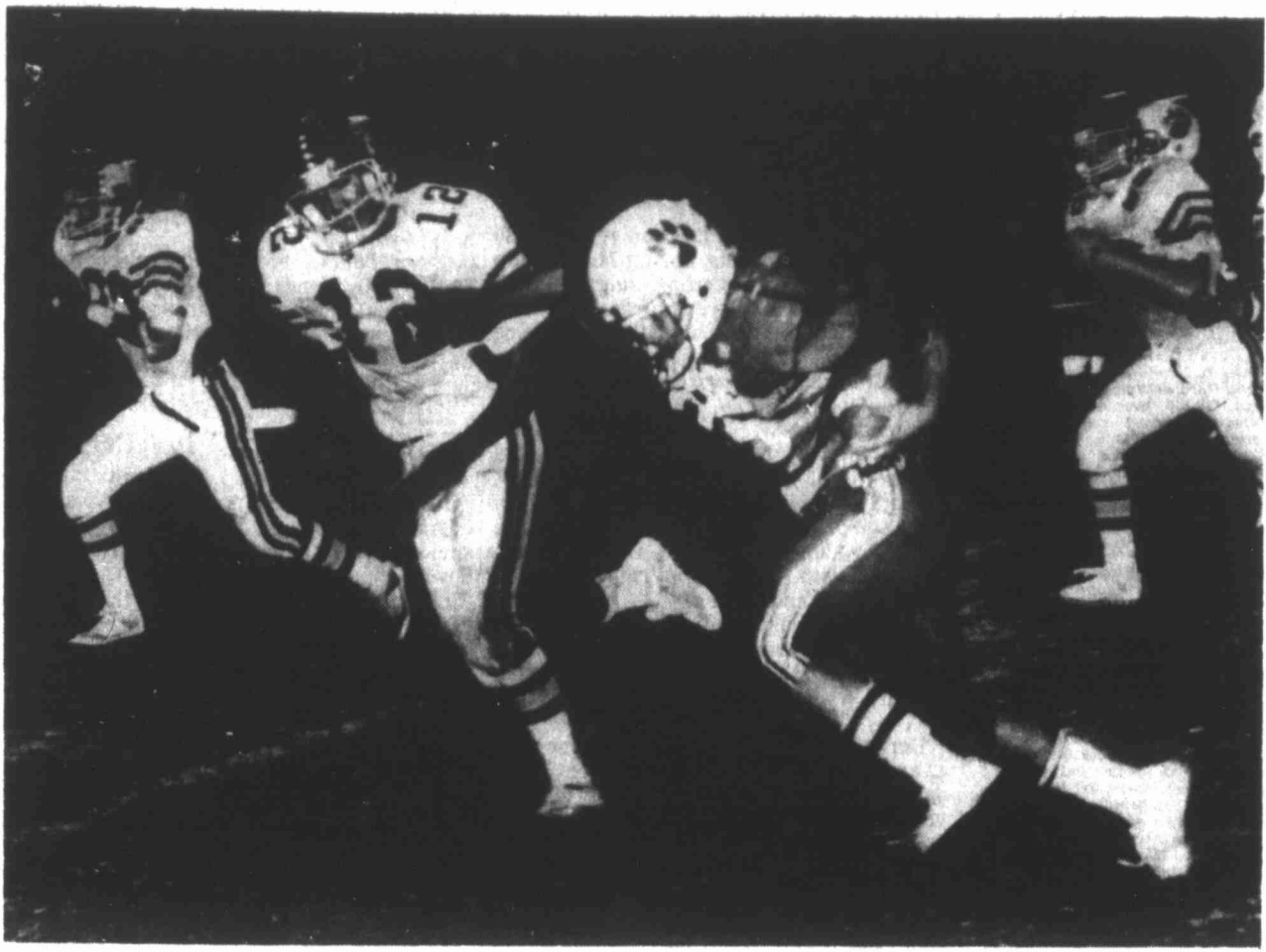
He adds the players are not 100 per cent behind union negotiator Ed Garvey. "It's bad for football. This is the worst of all possible years to go on strike because the nation is in economic turmoil," he said. Looking ahead, he thinks the strike will clean some house in the NFL and give the USFL a new look.

"I wasn't a member of the union when I was with Atlanta because it's an open-shop state," he added. "I caught a lot of flack for that. It was mostly because the dues were too high," he laughed.

One thing Putt Choate is serious about though is his association with football. Pro or semipro, he's returning to his native environment. And soon.

17 OCT 17

Cougars lash Loraine, 42-6



BARRELING RIGHT ALONG — Klondike running back Robert Guerra (35) ruffles for big yardage Friday night against Loraine. In position to stop his progress

are Bulldogs Adam Merket (12) and Ruben Garza (80). The Cougars won their homecoming game 42-6.

photo by Cliff Coan

KLONDIKE — Mike Barkowsky blasted the Loraine defense for 194 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Klondike Cougars to a 42-6 victory over Loraine Friday night, capping homecoming ceremonies at the school.

Klondike ups its district record to 2-0 and a 5-1-1 season mark. Loraine drops to 1-6 for the year.

Klondike scored first with 5 minutes left in the first quarter when Tim Cope hit Blaine Todd with a 25-yard scoring pass. Todd followed with the point-after kick. Late in the quarter, Barkowsky plunged over from the two-

Statistics	Klondike	Loraine
First Downs	24	10
Rushing	231	138
Passing	136	35
Passes	8 of 17	3 of 7
Int. By	1	1
Punts, Avg.	1 for 32	5 for 28
Pen., Yds.	3 for 15	5 for 32
Fumbles Lost	4	2

yard run with 1:39 left in the half. Todd kicked both PATs.

The Cougar back finished his scoring in the third quarter when he broke away for a 60-yard gallop to put Klondike ahead 35-0. Todd again added the PAT.

Loraine finally got on the board when quarterback Adam Merket sneaked over from the one, but the point-after attempt failed. Cope hit Kent Airhart with a 14-yard scoring pass with 5:54 remaining in the fourth quarter to end Klondike's scoring.

for his first touchdown. Todd kicked the PAT.

Barkowsky topped a nine-play, 87-yard Klondike drive with a three-yard run at the 6:11 mark in the second quarter to put the Cougars ahead 21-0. Klondike led 28-0 at halftime after Barkowsky scored again on an 11-

Bearkats rumble by Bronte

BRONTE — Taking a different route this week, the Garden City Bearkats still managed to chalk up a District 7-A victory with a 20-0 shutout of the Bronte Longhorns here Friday night.

The victory improves the Bearkats to 5-2 on the season and more importantly to 4-0 in league play before this week's showdown with state-ranked Eden at Garden City. Bronte falls to 2-5 and 1-4 in district play.

After burning Irion County with the pass last week, the Bearkats tried the land route this week and were just as successful. Quarterback Richard Batla — who threw for over 200 yards the week before — tried just four passes and hit one for four yards.

The Garden City rushing attack was inept, however, as Batla gained 116

Statistics	G-City	Bronte
First Downs	19	9
Rushing	247	48
Passing	4	73
Passes	1 of 4	4 of 6
Int. By	1	1
Punts, Avg.	1 for 31	4 for 28
Pen., Yds.	6 for 40	4 for 30
Fumbles Lost	1	3

fumbled the ball into the end zone and Batla recovered to thwart the drive.

Following a script that has worked for the past several weeks, Garden City waited until the second half to really crank up the offense. Hoelscher got his second TD midway through the third quarter to boost the score to 13-0.

Doug Schaefer got the final points of the night when he ran two runs for a touchdown late in the game. Hoelscher added his second PAT of the game to round out the scoring.

The Bearkats piled up 247 yards on the ground and held Bronte to just 121 yards total offense, with only 48 coming on the ground.

Garden City controlled possession of the football, grounding out 19 first downs to just nine for Bronte and having to punt the football only once.

yards on 14 carries and Doug Hoelscher added 81 more on 16 tries.

The only score of the first half came late in the first quarter when Hoelscher took it in from seven yards away and then added the PAT.

Bronte had one good scoring chance all night and that came in the second quarter when the Longhorns drove inside the Bearkat 10. The Horns then

Steers not ready for Cougars

(Continued from page 1-B)

Cooper decided to sit on the ball and the plan backfired. Gunter fumbled on third and Green recovered. Rodriguez came back in and promptly hit Pirkle for a 13-yard gain to the Coog 22. Then Crenshaw hauled in a slant-in at the seven despite a vicious hit and the Steers 12 seconds to score.

Rodriguez looked to Roegner but Aldridge was called for interference. First and goal at the one, six second left. Rodriguez rolled right, faked the pitch and dove into the end zone. Green's PAT try was blocked but Big Spring was back in it, trailing 15-9 at halftime.

After Cooper went ahead 30-9 after three quarters, the Steers went solely to the air. With nine minutes to go, Sherman broke loose down the middle and Rodriguez pegged a perfect strike that went through the junior running back's hands.

After Rodriguez was intercepted by Dean Berry later in that drive, the Steers held Cooper and forced a punting situation. A stampede of Steers rushed kicker Blane Barnes and Eggleston got there first to block the kick at the Cooper four. Two plays later, Stephen scored with 5:14 left in the game.

Cooper was stopped again after an unsuccessful onside kick but Barnes took out of frustration by punting to the Steer one. Three passes to Crenshaw went incomplete and after the Big Spring punt, Cooper drove three 44 yards to score the last touchdown of the night as Gunter romped 33 yards to the one. Tarr kept the ball and his TD and Worsham's EP made it 37-15.

"What can I say?" shrugged linebacker George Bancroft. "We just got beat, that's all I can say. I don't like it but I'm not going to make any excuse."

"We let them build it to an emotional high," Eudy added. "We had good individual hits but the kids weren't playing together as a group. I tell you what. We're going to show the film, tell them what they did wrong and forget about it. Midland Lee is the most important game in the world this week."

For the night, Gunter had 106 yards — 33 coming on his final run — to become the first Steer opponent to record a

100-yard game. Cooper had 95 yards on the ground as Tarr added 62 more. Big Michael T. Royals — the district's No. 7 rusher — got just 10 yards on seven carries.

Rodriguez scrambled out of the danger and threw the football better than he has all year but hit only 7 of 28 throws. Many of his passes were tries for the long gainer late in the game but five were dropped.

"I thought some of them should have been caught," he said later. "We just had some misexecution. Everyone made mistakes and we just had too many of them in the game. We didn't come prepared to play. They wanted to win bad. We learned a lesson...that it pays to be ready. They did a super job and we didn't."

A pair of junior receivers did shine for the Steers. Crenshaw caught four passes for 63 yards despite taking hard licks on each one. Robert Porras caught three more for 83 yards and almost broke one for a TD in the first quarter.

"In the first half, they were hitting me good," Crenshaw said. "After I miss some in the first half, I made up my mind that I was going to catch everything else."

"All I try to do is concentrate and hold on to the ball," Porras explained his success. "Adam or Dean can put it in there. You can't almost get it in there and then look away at the second. You need to concentrate."

Tarr passed for 115 yards with Kendrick catching two for 73 yards, both setting up Cooper touchdowns.

Score by Quarters

Big Spring	3	0	6	15
Cooper	8	7	15	37

Scoring Plays

B5 — Carl Green 27 FG
 CHS — Allen Gunter 1 run (Worsham kick)
 CHS — Gunter 1 run (Dan Gunter kick)
 B5 — Adam Rodriguez 1 run (kick blocked)
 CHS — Gunter 1 run (Worsham kick)
 CHS — Derrick Wilson 5 pass from Tommy Tarr (Gunter run)
 B5 — Danny Stephen 1 run (kick failed)
 CHS — Tarr 1 run (Worsham kick)

4-AAAAA-Roundup

Mojo magic lives; SAC squeaks by

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

PERMIAN 27, LEE 0

Permian surprised no one San Angelo made it surprisingly close. And Midland High continued to be a surprise.

That's the way the fourth Friday of District 4-AAAAA football went. Permian continued its march with another district shutout, this time by a 27-0 count over Midland Lee. Lee's loss and Cooper's 37-15 pounding of Big Spring leaves no team in the district with a better record of 2-2 other than Mojo, now standing at 4-0.

Here's how they went Friday:

MIDLAND — Mojo turned three Lee mistakes into touchdowns to remain unbeaten at 7-0 this year. Richie Keller did most of the work for Permian as starters Britt Hager and Mike Troglin sat out with injuries. Bobby Knott booted two field goals and Dion Delao picked up a blocked punt and scored.

MIDLAND 10, ODESSA 0

ODESSA — Chuck Dickenson

kicked a 38-yard field goal and John Hibbitts returned a pass interception 37 yards to lead the Bulldogs to their second straight win and hand Odessa its second successive loss. Odessa managed only 122 total yards.

CENTRAL 8, ABILENE 0

SAN ANGELO — Quarterback Greg Thomas burst 27 yards to cap an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter and lift the Bobcats to the win, snapping a two-game losing streak. Ron Lewis had 137 yards for Abilene.

Barnes brothers lead Buffalo charge, 43-0

MILES — The Barnes Bros. teamed for three touchdowns and Stanton had three more called back in a 43-0 demolition of Miles here Friday night.

Rocky Barnes scored two touchdowns and gained 108 yards on just six rushes. His touchdown runs covered 65 and eight yards. Brother Robbie scored on a four-yard run as

Statistics	Stanton	Miles
First Downs	22	7
Rushing	340	42
Passing	104	10
Passes	5 of 9	3 of 9
Int. By	0	0
Punts, Avg.	4 for 32	6 for 28
Pen., Yds.	14 for 89	2 for 7x
Fumbles Lost	0	3

the Buffaloes improved to 4-3 for the season and 2-0 in District 8-AA play.

Bobby Barnhill rushed for 90 more yards and a touchdown while quarterback Darren Sorley and Mark Helms each recorded touchdowns. Three additional Stanton scores were called back because of penalties.

Bulldogs almost pull off upset of Crane

CRANE — Coahoma's Richard Seals scored on a three-yard run with 49 seconds left but the Bulldogs missed a conversion attempt allowing the Crane Golden Cranes to salvage a 19-18 victory Friday night.

James Sanders booted field goals of 35 and 19 yards and John Wilson scooted 73 yards for another touchdown as the underdog Bulldogs gave undefeated Crane all it could handle before falling.

Statistics	Coahoma	Crane
First Downs	15	13
Rushing	264	127
Passing	22	128
Passes	2 of 5	4 of 14
Int. By	0	2
Punts, Avg.	2 for 47	3 for 24
Pen., Yds.	3 for 36	2 for 15
Fumbles Lost	2	0

Coahoma rushed for 264 yards in the game to just 127 for the home team but Crane dominated the passing stats, out-throwing the Bulldogs 128-22.

Junior Sena scored twice for Crane, once on a 51-yard pass and again on a two-yard run.

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17 OCT 17

SCORECARD



football

EAST
 Albany, N.Y. 27, Cortland St. 20
 Allegheny, Pa. 14, Carroll 13
 Amherst 17, Hamilton 10
 Army 20, Princeton 14
 Bates 16, Wesleyan 6
 Bucknell 20, Rochester 0
 Buffalo 15, Lowell 8
 Brown 38, Cornell 19
 Delaware 48, C.W. Post 7
 Delaware 20, N. Carolina A&T 7
 E. Stroudsburg 37, Mansfield 10
 Edinboro 51, Indiana, Pa. 3
 Fairmont 25, W. Virginia 21
 Fordham 28, Marist 7
 Frostburg 29, Wayneburg 29, tie
 Georgetown, D.C. 73, St. Peter's 19
 Hofstra 35, Worcester Tech 21
 Holy Cross 10, Connecticut 7
 Howard 12, Virginia 51, 9
 Johns Hopkins 9, Ursinus 0
 Juniata 34, Wilkes 7
 Kean 10, Jersey City 51
 Kutztown 37, Cheyney 51
 Lafayette 35, Penn 20
 Lebanon 10, Muhlenberg 7
 Lehigh 20, New Hampshire 17
 Lycoming 26, Upsala 0
 Maine 42, Massachusetts 24
 Maine Maritime 23, Nichols 18
 Maryland 27, Wake Forest 31
 Mass. Maritime 24, Westfield St. 0
 Mercyhurst 28, Niagara 12
 Millersville 51, Bloomsburg 14
 Moravian 14, W. Maryland 11
 Navy 39, William & Mary 17
 New Haven 19, Dist. of Columbia 9
 N.C. Central 27, Morgan 51
 North Carolina, A. 190
 Penn St. 28, Syracuse 17
 Pittsburgh 38, Temple 17
 Plymouth St. 37, Framingham 51
 Ramapo 14, Glasboro 7
 St. Lawrence 39, Norwich 38
 Shepherd 21, W. Va. Wesleyan 9
 Shippensburg 51, W. Chester 51
 Slippery Rock 28, Clarion 51
 S. Connecticut 27, Towson 51
 Springfield 14, Cent. Connecticut 6
 Stony Brook 30, Brocklyn Coll. 11
 Susquehanna 48, St. Francis, Pa. 0
 Swarthmore 29, Gettysburg 7
 Trenton 38, N.Y. Tech 0
 Trinity, Conn. 13, Colby 7
 Tufts 17, Adelphi 14
 Wagner 17, Kings Point 0
 W. New England 28, Curry 3
 Widener 42, Dickinson 6
 Williams 26, Bowdoin 14
 Yale 36, Columbia 10

MIDWEST
 Adrian 42, Kalamazoo 14
 Albion 30, Olivet 12
 Anderson 47, Earlham 8
 Arizona 16, Notre Dame 13
 Ashland 23, Franklin 21
 Augustana, Ill. 49, Millikin 0
 Augustana, S.D. 10, Morningside 6
 Baldwin Wallace 17, Mount Union 7
 Ball St. 21, Kent St. 3
 Bemidji 51, Northern St., S.D. 20
 Benedictine, Kan. 27, Cent. Methodist 10
 Black Hills 51, W. Dakota Sprig 18
 Bowling Green 20, N. Illinois 18
 Capital 14, Muskingum 10
 Carroll 37, Knox 0
 Cent. Michigan 15, Toledo 17
 Cent. 51, Ohio 50, Kentucky 51
 Centre 20, Oberlin 8
 Chadron 51, Peru 51
 Coe 49, Grinnell 18

SOUTH
 Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 0
 Cincinnati 16, Memphis 51
 Clemson 49, Duke 14
 DePaul 51, Loyola 10
 Elizabeth City 51, St. Paul's 0
 Florida 77, W. Texas 51
 Florida 51, E. Carolina 17
 Ft. Valley 51, E. Miles 0
 Furman 28, S. Carolina 23
 Gardner Webb 38, Catawba 31
 Georgia 27, Vanderbilt 13
 Guilford 27, Bridgewater Va. 12
 Hampden Sydney 3, Wash. & Lee 0
 Louisiana 51, 34, Kentucky 10
 Louisiana 25, Richmond 14
 Miami, Fla. 31, Mississippi 51
 Middle Tenn. 27, Murray 51
 Mississippi 27, Texas Christian 9
 Mississippi 42, Ouachita 14
 Norfolk 51, Tenn. Martin 7
 N. Alabama 33, Tenn. Martin 7
 N. Carolina 41, N. Carolina 9
 Presbyterian 31, Elon 16
 Randolph Macon 24, Emory 8
 Henry 20
 Salisbury 51 30, Pace 26
 Savannah 51, 16, Clark Coll. 12
 S. Carolina 51, 24, Davidson 7
 SE Louisiana 31, Texas Southern 0
 Tennessee 25, Alabama 28
 VMI 35, James Madison 9
 W. Georgia 45, Knoxville 3
 W. Virginia 16, Virginia Tech 6
 Carolina & Marshall 10
 W. Kentucky 28, Tennessee Tech 14
 Wolford 28, Newberry 4

SOUTHWEST
 Angelo 51, 24, Abilene Christian 14
 Arkansas Tech 37, Henderson 51
 Cent. Michigan 51, 25, tie
 Panhandle 51, 24, Langston 6
 SW Oklahoma 43, SE Oklahoma 16
 SNU 20, Houston 14
 Sull Ross 51, 35, Tarleton 51

Texas Arlington 30, SW Louisiana 29
 Texas A&M 28, Baylor 7
 Texas Lutheran 17, Prairie View 6
 Texas Tech 21, Rice 21

FAR WEST
 Adams 51, 30, N. Mex. Highlands 7
 Azusa Pacific 27, Redlands 20
 Brigham Young 39, Hawaii 25
 California 10, Oregon 14
 Cent. Washington 34, W. Oregon 14
 Colorado 51, 21, Air Force 11
 Friends 27, Sterling 12
 Handover 50, Manchester 0
 Heidelberg 21, Wooster 0
 Hillsdale 51, Ferris 51
 Hiram Col. 13, Case Western 12
 Hope 28, Aima 7
 Indiana 40, Minnesota 21
 Indiana Central 51, Joseph, Ind. 7
 Iowa 51 17, Missouri 17, tie
 Kansas Wesleyan 17, Tabor 8
 Lakehead 30, Marquette 0
 Lawrence 26, S. North 15
 Lincoln 28, NW Missouri 51, 28, tie
 Luther 20, Simpson 14
 Michigan 29, Iowa 7
 Minn. Duluth 35, Minn. Morris 17
 Missouri 51, 41, Culver Stockton 28
 Nebraska 42, Emporia 51
 Nebraska 42, Kansas 51
 N. Dakota 34, S. Dakota 13
 N. Dakota Tech 10, Dakota 14
 NE Missouri 23, Cent. Missouri 20
 NE Oklahoma 34, Evangel 29
 N. Michigan 47, Grand Valley 51, 29
 Northwest 35, Saginaw Val. 51
 Ohio U. 14, E. Michigan 13
 Ohio Northern 20, Marietta 0
 Ohio St. 26, Illinois 21
 Oklahoma 38, Kansas 14
 Ottawa 38, 28, Ball State 19
 Oberlin 10, Ohio Wesleyan 6
 Pittsburg 51, 38, Washburn 14
 Ripon 24, Lake Forest 0
 St. Mary's, Kan. 24, McPherson 3
 St. Thomas 38, St. Olaf 14
 S. Dakota Tech 10, Sioux Falls 7
 Valparaiso 21, Evansville 17
 Wabash 34, Rose Holman 0
 Wayne, Mich. 45, Michigan Tech 20
 W. Michigan 10, Miami, Ohio 0
 W. Michigan 30, New Mexico 51, 26
 Wilmington 24, DePaul 6
 Wisconsin 24, Michigan 51, 23
 Wis. St. Platteville 35, Wis. Oshkosh 16
 Wis. Riv. Falls 20, Wis. Eau Claire 14
 Wis. Stevens Pt. 30, Wis. Superior 0
 Yankton 56, Dakota Wesleyan 7

TEXAS
 Texas Tech 21, Rice 21

TEXAS
 Texas Tech 21, Rice 21

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 Texas Tech 21, Rice 21

TEXAS
 Texas Tech 21, Rice 21

TEXAS
 Texas Tech 21, Rice 21

Sports Shorts

BSHS runs in Lubbock
 LUBBOCK — John DeLeon ran a 17:30 three-mile to pace Big Spring High at the Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet at Mae Simmons Park here Saturday.
 Other Big Spring boys' varsity times were Lupe Garza, 17:58; Gene Warren, 19:03; Bret Crenwelle, 19:06; Preston Harrison, 19:01; Danny Rubio, 19:25; and Teddy Hernandez, 19:37. DeLeon finished 40th overall to pace the Steers as 195 participated in the boy's division.
 Big Spring did not field a complete girl's team but several competed in the two-mile event. Leading the way was Cynthia Keutz in 14:51.5 with Anita Flores right behind in 14:53.1. Mai Lan ran a 16:16.
 Big Spring was eighth among nine junior varsity boys' teams as Billy Helm ran an 18:50, Quang Mai a 19:30 and Rod Rodriguez a 19:37.
 Bernard Williams ran for touchdowns of 42 and 20 yards and Paul Decker threw a TD pass to lead the Runnels White team to a 22-0 victory over Lamesa Thursday.
 Decker fired a 25-yard scoring pass to Mitch Griffin. Runnels also trapped the Lamesa quarterback for a safety and Mike Cahill blocked a punt. Williams and David Rodriguez ran two-point conversions.
 The White team is now 6-0 and battles at Monahan's Thursday.
 The Red (or B) team also won, downing Lamesa 20-6 to improve to 5-1 for the year.
 Fullback Benny Smithwick ran three yards for one touchdown while quarterback Joe Beasley tossed scoring passes of 70 and 42 yards to end Jimmy Casey. Beasley also ran a two-point conversion.
 The Red team also plays at Monahan's.

Coahoma JVs win
 COAHOOMA — The Coahoma junior varsity drilled Crane 26-6 Thursday as Jimmy Yanez rushed for 107 yards and scored one touchdown.
 Yanez broke loose on a 21-yard run and Ronnie Musser ran the PAT to give Coahoma a 15-0 lead at halftime. Clifford McCartney had kicked a 21-yard field goal and Coahoma had a safety prior to Yanez's touchdown.
 In the fourth quarter, Yanez kicked an 18-yard field goal and Brian Calloway scored on a 14-yard run.
 Musser added 97 yards on the ground while Bobby Henry led the defense with 17 tackles and three interceptions.
 Coahoma plays again Thursday in Kermit, freshman at 5 p.m. and JVs at 7 p.m.

Forsan wins twice
 FORSAN — The Forsan junior varsity edged Robert Lee 8-2 as Thomas Thompson sneaked over for the game's only touchdown.
 Loraine topped Forsan 6-0 in the eighth grade game while the seventh graders whipped the Goliad Gold team 26-6.
 Byron McElreath, John Roman and Mike Chandler scored TDs while Lathy Williams got an extra point and Michael Self recorded a safety for Forsan.
 The JVs are now 5-0, eighth grade 2-3 and seventh grade 3-1. All three teams play again Thursday, the junior high teams against Garden City and JVs against Sterling City.

Runnels, Goliad win volleyball matches
 Goliad and Runnels both swept to big victories over Andrews Thursday.
 The Goliad A team won a three-setter, 15-5, 10-15, 17-15 as Michelle Chapoy scored nine, Lori Gonzales seven and Katrina Thompson six points from the service line. Setters Brenda Hernandez and Gonzales sparked as did spiker Eunice Drew.
 The Goliad B team also won, taking a 15-4, 15-11 decision behind Kris Connell's seven and Debbie Bradbury's six points.
 Both teams play Lamesa Thursday.
 The Runnels A team downed Andrews 16-14, 15-1. Theresa Pruitt, Deborah Lemaster and Paula Jolley each scored six points. The A team won 15-11, 15-10 as Tabitha Green scored 14 and Kelly Preston seven points. Lisa Hale performed well as a setter.
 Both teams play Snyder Monday.

Hayes acquitted in trial
 DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Bob Hayes has been found innocent of a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 A four-man, two-woman jury deliberated less than three hours Friday before returning the verdict.
 The jurors spent most of the four-day trial outside the courtroom as attorneys argued points of law before County Criminal Court Judge George B. Shepherd Jr.
 Prosecutors attempted to introduce into evidence testimony about a white pill found on Hayes after his arrest in Dallas June 7. Hayes' lawyers argued there was no evidence that Hayes had taken medication that would have affected his driving ability and said the pill had not been analyzed for chemical content.
 "This is so inadmissible, it stinks," the former football star's lawyer, Frank Jackson, said of evidence about the pill. "It could have been a bird dropping."

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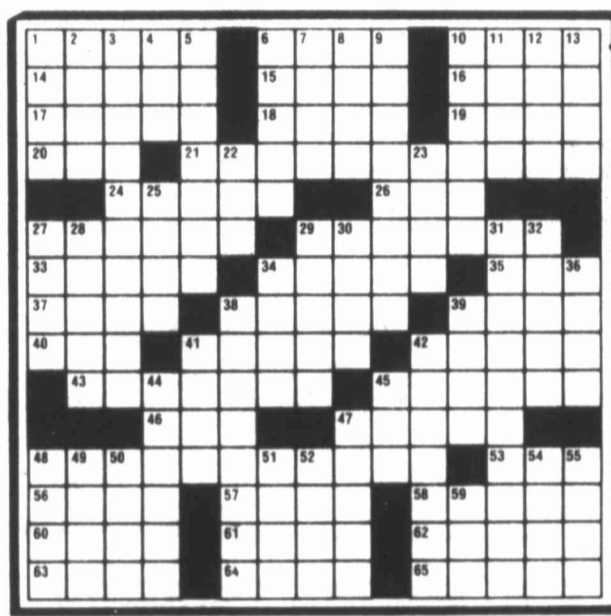
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ridicules
 - 6 Abbreviated gender
 - 10 Particle
 - 14 Music man
 - 15 Author
 - 16 "Clair de lune"
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 18 Close by
 - 19 News brief
 - 20 Hebrew letter
 - 21 Light and dark shading
 - 24 Couples
 - 26 1002
- DOWN**
- 1 Diamond
 - 2 U.S. watch-dog agency
 - 3 He kept Saturday Night live
 - 4 Crazy
 - 5 Slangy
 - 6 "No — an island"
 - 7 Traveling, sailor-like
 - 8 Wound cover
 - 9 Trimming material
 - 10 Ballerina
 - 11 Skirt for 10D
 - 12 Quite a character
 - 13 Note
 - 22 Surprised syllable
 - 23 Vices
 - 25 Migrant worker
 - 27 High shots
 - 28 Month
 - 29 Regretful
 - 30 Stage item
 - 31 Indians
 - 32 Meen abode
 - 34 Hirsute
 - 36 Try the waters
 - 38 Kind of warfare
 - 39 Submerged
 - 41 IOU, e.g.
 - 42 Jumble
 - 43 Used a pirogue
 - 44 "Norma"
 - 47 Trivial
 - 48 Fellow
 - 49 Greeting
 - 50 Cinema Ray
 - 51 Musical ending
 - 52 — an egg (flop)
 - 54 Ms. Sommer
 - 55 Literary
 - 56 Rebecca
 - 59 Peter —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN SWIRL ALL THE
 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve into the various schools of thought and follow which is best suited to your own type of activity. Study the best ways that could lead to greater success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Listen to the promises of your hunches and know which ones to follow. Try to understand others instead of being critical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use your good judgment today and don't rely so much on the advice of others. Increase harmony with family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study every aspect of your regular work and know how to be more efficient in the days ahead and gain more benefits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to show appreciation to those who have been loyal friends in the past. Don't duck any responsibility.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Be more concerned with the wants of close ties and try to make them happier. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Study the philosophy that will bring you the greatest satisfaction. Seek the company of persons you truly like.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A good day to analyze your financial position and know just where you stand. Obtain information from one who is successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Think of better ways to economize instead of spending money foolishly. Take time for meditation. Plan for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Gain the advice of experts in some field you want to know more about. Avoid groups where arguments could ensue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get in touch with those who can assist you in gaining your personal aims. Show more thought for the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study outside affairs and know how to handle them so you can become more successful in the future. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't take any risks where your reputation is concerned or you could regret it later. Follow rules that apply to you.

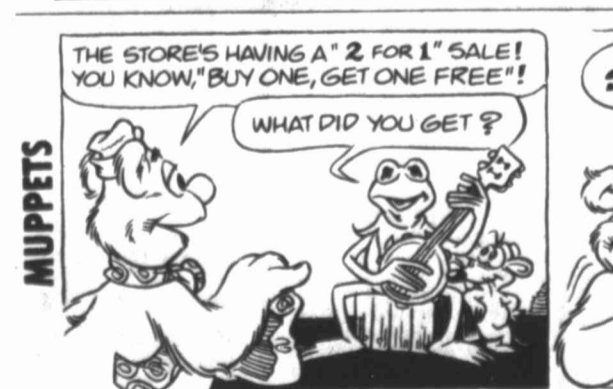
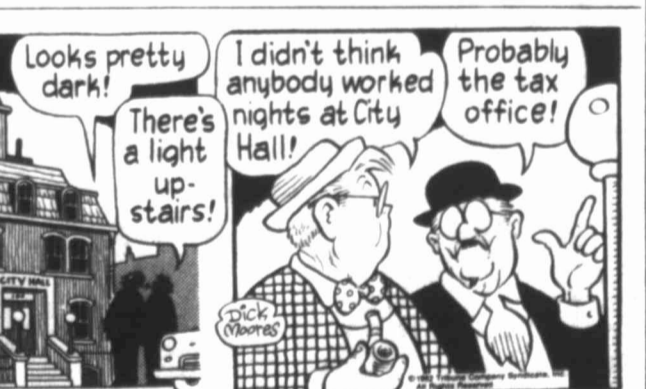
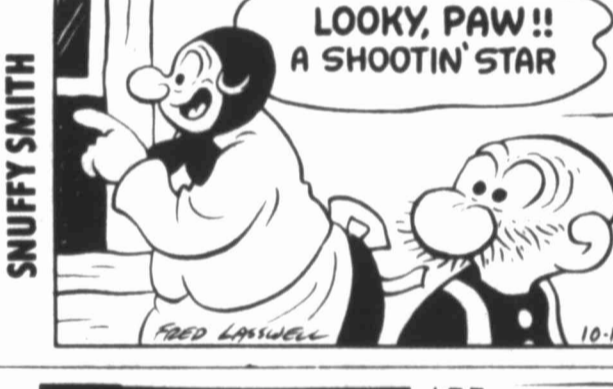
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who will possess many talents that could bring about much success during the lifetime, provided a good education is given. Make sure that religious training is not neglected. Much interest in sports here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



1
7
OCT
17

Miscellaneous 537

MUST SELL. Personal computer TRS-80 Model 3, 2 disks, new in box, sold new for \$2,295, will sell for \$2,000, includes lots of software. Also new printer, new \$745, will sell for \$600. Both never opened. 267-3756

FOR SALE: Evaporative cooler, 4500 down draft, good motor. \$100. Call after 5:30, 263-4987

FOR SALE: 1000 gallon butane tank, one milk cow. Call 915-267-8454

NEW ARRIVALS: Oak library table, \$175, stenciled pine wash stand, \$250, small pine hutch, \$95. Open Saturday 10-6, Sunday 11-5. Star Antiques and Gifts, 1409 East 3rd.

Miscellaneous 537

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. One day service, house calls. Open late. Call 263-5338

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CASH FOR old toy trains. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives wanted. Any condition. 366-5373 or 337-1624. Will travel.

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Miscellaneous 537

WHY RISK a fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and test secured. Repairs. Free estimates. In business here in Big Spring for over 9 years. Call 263-7015.

MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY Game with 16 cartridges, pet goat, Ford factory AM-FM 8 track, Jeep factory AM-FM 8 track, Toro Weed Eater. All in excellent condition. 353-4477

LARGE DINING room set with buffet, zig-zag sewing machine in oak cabinet, maple rocker, oak hall tree, two couches, umbrella stand, all in excellent condition. 263-4437

MARLIN - JUST a little message to say "Hi" and "I Love You" - Deb.

LARGE DEARBORN Heater, \$100, antique oak fireplace with beveled mirror, \$360. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Highway 80. 263-0741.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021

WANT TO Buy: Porta-cub in good condition. 263-2318, 267-8296, ask for Laverne.

Cars for Sale 553

SAVE UP to 25 percent, Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI Loaded. Must sale. Reduced to \$10,300. Good condition. 263-0452, 267-2643.

1981 CLASSIC DELOREAN. Factory warranty \$16,900. 263-7512.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, loaded. Will take order car in trade. \$2350. 267-4233.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, loaded. \$1,500. Call 267-4233.

Cars for Sale 553

MUST SELL 1975 Toyota Celica, 4 speed. Good car. Call 263-4115

1972 BUICK LIMITED. 53,000 actual miles. Make offer, Call 263-6615 after 4:00. Anytime weekends.

BACK ON the market! Buyer couldn't get the money! 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded, 6,000 miles. 267-2107.

CLEAN, ONE owner, 1973 Plymouth Satellite station wagon 318, power, air, 73,000 actual miles. \$885. 263-2381, 263-1506.

1979 GRAND PRIX SJ. Excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, power, air, automatic, \$6,000. 263-7763 after 5.

1973 PONTIAC 2 DOOR hardtop. Runs good, needs some work. \$250. 263-7861.

Cars for Sale 553

1977 MUSTANG MACH I VB, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM tape, Rally package, aluminum wheels. \$3,200. 263-8882 or 263-2054.

1981 CAPRI. Excellent condition, 5,800 miles. Still under warranty. Just take up payments. \$245.58 monthly. 263-3705, 263-2829.

FOR SALE: 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door, white with blue vinyl top, 90,000 miles, new tires. \$2,950. Call 267-8720.

1975 PACER DL. Good gas mileage. Call 394-4498.

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA. \$800. Call 393-5225 after 7 p.m. and all day weekends.

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham Coupe. Extra clean, power steering, brakes, door locks, windows, seats, cruise, tilt, electric sunroof, wire wheels, automatic transmission, new tires, and much more. \$5,900. Call O.C. Lewis 267-2725.

Cars for Sale 553

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA: two door, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM, 11,000 miles. Call 267-4983.

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1979 TORONADO. Excellent condition, 77,000 miles. \$8,000 or will consider best offer. 263-2243 after 6 p.m.

1977 GRAND PRIX. Low mileage, clean, bargain! \$2,295. Information call 263-3846.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC: air, power brakes, steering, AM/FM stereo, tape. \$11,100. Call 353-4526 or 267-5937.

Cars for Sale 553

1977 MGB. NEW tires and top, new paint. Low mileage. \$3,950. Call 267-5101, 8 to 5 or 398-5440, evenings and weekends.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX Turbo T-top. Fully loaded, 12,000 miles. 5 year/50,000 warranty. \$16,500 or best offer. Call after 5:00, 263-8070.

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 door, hatchback, automatic with air conditioner, 26,000 miles. \$2,600. 267-3467.

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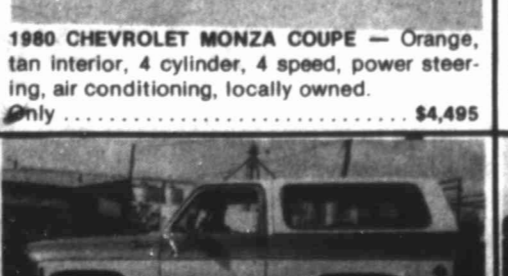
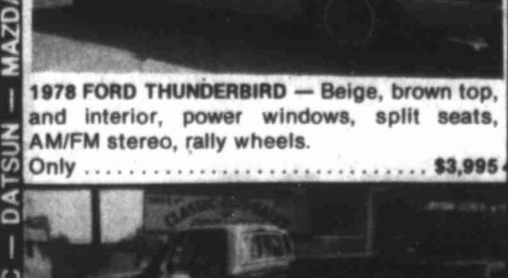

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17 OCT 17



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1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON - White with cloth interior, air, 4 speed, new car trade in with only 27,000 miles. WAS \$6495. NOW \$5995
1981 CAMARO Z-28 - White with silver vinyl interior, fully loaded, air induction, one owner with only 30,000 miles. WAS \$9495. NOW \$8995
1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR - Beige with brown vinyl top, cloth interior, automatic, air, only 23,000 miles. WAS \$6995. NOW \$6695
1980 FIREBIRD TRANS AM TURBO - Maroon with matching cloth interior, fully loaded, new tires, new car trade in with 22,000 miles. WAS \$8495. NOW \$7995
1980 FORD FIESTA - White with red cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, economy plus, one owner with 12,000 miles. WAS \$5295. NOW \$4795
1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR - Medium blue metallic with white vinyl top, cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. WAS \$4995. NOW \$4495
1979 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR - White with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 39,000 miles. WAS \$6595. NOW \$6195
1979 GRANADA 4 DOOR - Creme with white vinyl top, matching interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, only 56,000 miles. WAS \$3995. NOW \$3495
1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 DOOR - White with white vinyl top, white vinyl interior, all power, new tires, 45,000 miles. WAS \$4795. NOW \$4295
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1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Tutone red & maroon with white interior, new paint, fully loaded, one owner with 41,000 miles. WAS \$6995. NOW \$6495
1978 LTD 4 DOOR - Creme with matching vinyl top, cloth interior, one owner with only 43,000 miles. WAS \$3995. NOW \$3695
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1976 RANGER XLT 150 pickup for sale. Has hail damage, 70,000 miles. \$2,250. 393-5562. Also looking for a 327 or 350 Chevrolet motor, 1975 model.
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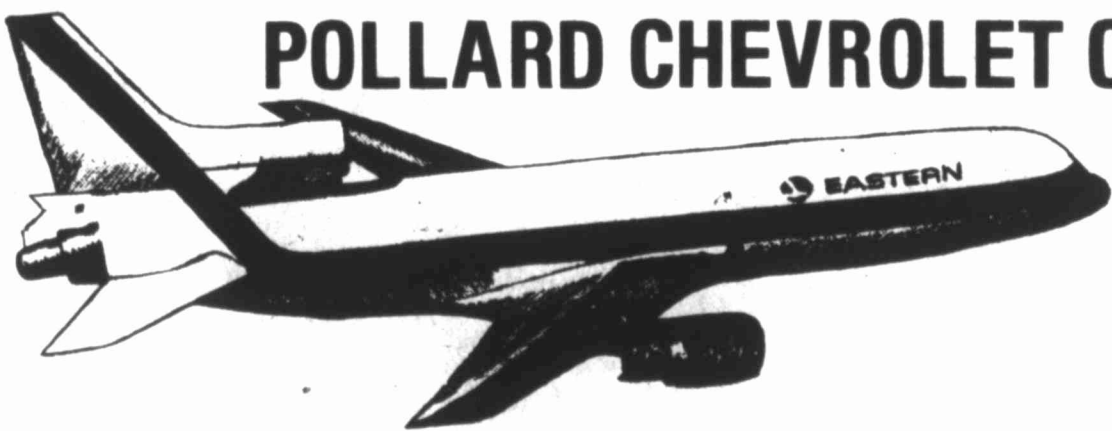
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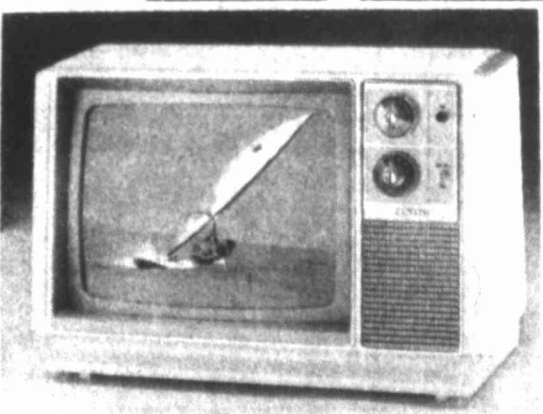
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Public Records

11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Zimco Electric Supply Co. vs Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc., garnishment.
Mary Garcia vs Coahoma Dairy Queen, damages.
Virginia Rose LaRue Gordon and Gary Dean Gordon, annulment.
Matrix Sound & Electronics Inc. vs Kenneth Steen, damages.
Primrose Oil Co. Inc. vs Quality Transport Co. Inc., suit on debt.
Willie Ruth Shellman and Abner Hollis Shellman, divorce.
Darryl Groves vs Charles Watson, personal injury auto.
Jennifer Renee Rye and Harmon Ray Rye, divorce.
Russell Hull vs Kenneth Yarbrough, doing business as K & S Sales, damages.
Suzette Rene McWilliams and Lynn L. McWilliams, divorce.
National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., vs Adriano Ayala, compensation.
Southern Acceptance Corp. vs Donald Niccum, suit on note.
Debra Lynn Williams and Michael Lynn Williams, divorce.
Gloria Jean Sweazea and Michael Lee Sweazea, divorce.
Kenny K. Young and Rosemary K. Young, divorce.
Richard T. Coffey and Rosemary Coffey, divorce.
Vina H. Koelzer and Michael F. Koelzer, divorce.
Rainier Credit Co. vs Allen L. Lebert, suit on note.
Sheryl Darlene Roetnor vs Larry Hayes, et ux, suit on note.
Ancil Shroshire vs Betty Britt Smith, personal injury auto.
National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., vs Johnnie F. Hurllocker, compensation.
Aelna Finance Co. vs Allan L. Lebert and wife, Linda L. Lebert, suit on note.
Darrill Monroe Stephens and Linda Denise Stephens, divorce.
Inez S. Molina and Teddy V. Molina Jr., divorce.
James A. Stewart and Robbie Anne Stewart vs Coden Oil and Chemical Co., Inc., damages.
Rosa Linda Fuentes and Wilfredo R. Fuentes, divorce.

11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Larry Lee Hayes and Joyce Lee Hayes, divorce.
Robert A. Burris and Geraldine LaVonne Burris, temporary orders.
Rebecca Lynn Darrow and William Paul Darrow, dismissal.
Fibertex Products Inc. vs Charles Hannon, dismissal.
Sharon Walker vs Dr. Carl B. Marcum and Malone Hogan Hospital Inc., dismissal.
Virginia Rose LaRue Gordon and Gary Dean Gordon, annulment.
Kathy Craig vs Orin Craig, order of withdrawal.
Dale Fryar, et ux vs Daniel W. Varri, et al, dismissal.
Fiber Glass Systems Inc. vs Barndal Oilfield Sales and Service Co., judgment.
Enequina Fierro Leal and Jimmy D. Leal Jr., divorce.
Miguel Flores Mata and Pauline Santos Mata, divorce.
Jacqueline Eylene Gaston and Andy Ollie Gaston, order modifying prior order.
Shirley William Fryar and Gladys Frances Fryar, divorce.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs John D. Beer and Richard H. Rossmiller, dismissal.
Ex parte: Mitchell Denny Craddock, order granting operator's license.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Michael Shaeffer, 708 Johnson, driving while intoxicated.
Richard Wayne Waters, Northwest Apartments, DWI.
Marie H. Gomez, 1003 W. Second, DWI.
Johnnie Lee Puga, 911 W. Third, DWI.
Frederico Hernandez, 911 N. Runnels, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Lee Jimenez Jr., 207 Benton, terroristic threats.
Beverly Renee Conley, 1103 E. 14th, theft.
Thomas Alan House, 404 E. 29th, Odessa, DWI.
Olivia A. Villanueva, 551 Parkdale, Fort Worth, DWI.
Vincente Casas Carmona, 1405 Bluebird, DWI.
Debra Lynn Hall, 213 Sunset, Odessa, DWI.
Jose Gomez, 1411 Settles, DWI.
Harold Dean Spencer, Sterling City Route, speeding.
Timothy Donald Taylor, 2408 Cactus, DWI.
Larry Martin Jobe, Gail Route, Box 225, speeding appeal.
Bob Becker, Mountain View Trailer Park, trespassing.
Kylie Lindsey Neighbors, 3723 17th Place, DWI.
Franklin Kyle Casey, 821 W. Eighth, DWI.

Willie Nelson 'No complaints' over being a living legend

By JANE BOYKIN
Lawton Constitution
LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Next time you find yourself alone in a room full of people, try this experiment. Say the magic words and see if you're not instantly surrounded by people — each eager to voice his or her opinion.

The magic words? Willie Nelson.

People either love Willie or they hate him. But everyone knows who he is.

How does it feel to be a living legend?

"It's OK. I have no complaints. It keeps me honest anyway. I'd be in a pickle if I ever tried to get away with something. Everyone would know who I was," he said in a telephone interview recently from York, Pa., where he was on tour before heading southwest.

"Music is what I like to play," he said. "I was born listening to it. My grandparents raised me and they always had the radio on, playing music of one kind or another. I just took to country. Country is the easiest for me."

"I play what I like, whether it's country, gospel or old standards like 'Stardust,'" he said. "My whole show is songs I like to sing — not just those I've written. 'Stardust' opened a lot of doors that were closed to traditional country music."

Nelson says his current hobbies are golf, horseback riding and running.

"When did I discover running? When I discovered I was getting fat, that's when. I've become addicted to it, now, and I usually run about five miles a day," he said.

But he shuns "health foods."

"I'm a garbage disposal. I'll eat anything." Especially his favorite food — chicken-fried steak with cream gravy.

Nelson characterizes his life as "better now" than when he first hit the Nashville music scene in 1959.

"I spent more time getting to Nashville than I should, I guess. I should have gone to Nashville probably five or 10 years before I did. I lived in Houston then, and was working day and night, singing and teaching music at a studio there. It was

Footnotes from County Library

Library friends schedule book sale

By DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian
The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a book sale at the Howard County Library Oct. 23 and Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We hope that beginning the sale on a Saturday will encourage those who work on Monday through Friday to stop in and see what we have.

This year some of the interesting titles include "America's Ski Book," "How to Wake Up The Financial Genius Inside You," "Child Photography" and "The Hundred Yard War."

As in past book sales, a great variety is available. In the non-fiction area biographies, religious texts, books on travels, geography and science are included. In the fiction area you will find Reader's Digest Condensed Books, magazines, westerns, mysteries, science fiction and general fiction.

There is again a generous supply of the ageless National Geographic. For those wishing to complete their collections some older issues as far back as 1954 are available.

For paperback fans we have two tables full of those lightweight publications.

There are two sets of encyclopedias that will be of interest: the 31-volume 1976 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana and the

23-volume 1974 edition of the Colliers Encyclopedia. The 1966 McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology also will be in the sale. Bids will be taken on these as well as the older encyclopedia sets.

The prices are: hardcover 25 cents each, paperbacks 10 cents each, National Geographic 15 cents each, other magazines 5 cents each, paperbacks 25 cents and 10 cents each, newer hardcovers \$1 each and Reader's Digest Condensed Books 15 cent each.

We hope you decide to come to the book sale and take advantage of bargains.



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- 25% off misses' coordinates
- 25% off all women's suits
- 25% off boys' Power Denim jeans
- 33% off selected men's jeans
- 25% off selected boys' T-shirts and briefs, sizes 8-20
- 33% to 50% off selected group of misses' panties
- 25% off discontinued sheets, bedspreads, comforters and accessories
- 25% off selected bath rugs and carpets
- 25% to 50% off selected yarn and craft items
- 25% off selected tablecloths, place mats and napkins.
- 50% off discontinued draperies
- 20% to 50% off all discontinued living room furniture including sofas, love seats and more
- 20% to 30% off all discontinued sleepers
- 25% off all discontinued recliners, swivel rockers
- 33% to 50% off discontinued bedroom and dining room furniture
- 33% off discontinued occasional tables for living room, family room or den
- 25% to 40% off discontinued bedding
- 25% off all discontinued dinnerware
- 25% off Libby 4-pack everyday glassware
- 20% off all Corningware
- 15% off all bikes priced over \$99
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- 30% off selected print calculators

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Advertised sale prices good in retail stores through Saturday, October 23.

Cou

Cousins Li and Karen H named Gold S the annual Night Awards in St. Lawrence Karen, 17, is of Mr. and Halfmann. He on safety took county and petition, and at state. Of Karen this president of t County 4-H Co president of t and treasurer club. At prese treasurer of he at Garden Cit; and president the St. Law munity.

Projects she during her eigh 4-H include leadership, clothing, safet nutrition, petr and foods pres the past four has been a ju these projects. Lisa, also daughter of Te

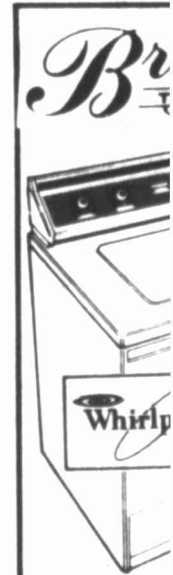
Start

COLLEGE Suicide is se accidents as th of death in 15 t says Cindy B. V life education s Texas A Extension Ser A&M Universit The Suicide Center in Los A estimates 50 p suicides are accidents. females make cent of all suic Since there ar attempts to co by adolescen adults, experts cry for help." W

Many suici prevented i families, peer school coun children then some preventi she adds.

Research following fact volved in the problem: 1) vironment in w feels unloved, u a burden on pa family. 2) difficulties whi loss of love approval. 3) S reports that a role identity o current blurrin of roles by females and parents plus th several famili stepfamilies a on potential tee

Other factors of someone — parent — thr



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Cousins from Glasscock County win gold star awards

Cousins Lisa Halfmann and Karen Halfmann were named Gold Star winners at the annual Achievement Night Awards Banquet Oct. 5 in St. Lawrence.

Karen, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann. Her record book on safety took top honors in county and district competition, and placed second at state. Offices held by Karen this year include president of the Glasscock County 4-H Council and Club, president of the beef club and treasurer of the swine club. At present, she is the treasurer of her senior class at Garden City High School and president of the CYO in the St. Lawrence Community.

Projects she has carried during her eight years in the 4-H include beef, swine, leadership, family life, clothing, safety, foods and nutrition, petroleum power and foods preservation. For the past four years, Karen has been a junior leader in these projects.

Lisa, also 17, is the daughter of Tex and Barbara



KAREN HALFMANN

Halfmann, St. Lawrence. Her record book on family life placed first at county and district, and third at state. Lisa is a reporter for the 4-H Council, president of the family life project, treasurer of the Home Economics Club, and reporter for the Swine and Beef clubs. She

was the camp director for the Bi-County 4-H Camp this summer and photographer for the County Food show and the county style revue. Lisa attended the Farmland Industries Co-Op Youth Leadership Conference held in Liberty, Missouri, last July, as a Texas delegate.

Projects Lisa has carried during her eight years in the 4-H club work include family life, foods and nutrition, clothing, swine, beef, safety, petroleum power, photography and leadership. She has been a junior leader in these projects for four years.

Lisa is a senior at Garden City High School and plans to attend nursing school after graduation.

David Frerich's record book in petroleum power placed first at county, district and state. This entitled him to a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill., to represent Texas. David is attending A&M University, majoring in agricultural engineering.

Other record books placing first in district were Richard



LISA HALFMANN

Batla, swine, and Gina Wilde, foods preservation. The 4-H Council presented Marie Pechacek and B.J. Havlak with the Adult Leader awards from the 4-Hers.

Certificates and leadership pins were presented to Tex and Barbara Halfmann from the District 6 Adult

Leaders Association. "Friends of the 4-H" awards were given to the First National Bank and the State National Bank, both of Big Spring, and to the Texas Commerce Bank of San Angelo.

County awards included: Swine — Darren Jost, Michael Jones, Allan Hoelscher, Richard Barla, and Gina Wilde; Leadership — Karen Halfmann, Family Life — Lisa Halfmann, Jackie Halfmann, and LeAnn Seidenberger; and Clothing — Suzie Halfmann, Carol Schwartz, Elizabeth Glass, Mandy Havlak, Kristi Jones, Mary Schaefer, Stephanie Seidenberger, Wendy Hillger, and Dana Hillber.

In other awards: Fashion Review — Dana Hoelscher, Della Schaefer, Paula Wilde, Michele Pechacek and Stephanie Frerich; Commodity Marketing — Brian Frerich; Shooting sports — Corky Turner and J.J. Caswell; Petroleum power — David Frerich; Food Preservation — Deanna Wilde, Charlene Schraeder;

Foods and Nutrition — Tiffany Jost, Jacque Jost, Carol Hoelscher and Terri Lynn Murphy; Veterinary science — Tavia Carol Murphy; Beef — Doug Hoelscher; and Gardening — Jean Schraeder.

Project show awards included: Clothing — Carol Schwartz and Gina Wilde, both blue; Foods and nutrition — Lisa Halfmann, Gena Schaefer, Jackie Halfmann, Suzie Halfmann,

Dana Hillger and Carol Schwartz, all blue; Breads — Stephanie Frerich, blue; Foods Preservation — Charlene Schraeder, red; Charlene Schraeder, Jean Schraeder, Carol Schwartz, Karen Halfmann and Gina Wilde, all blue, and Carol Schwartz, red; Photography — Lisa Halfmann, blue;

Gardening — Jean Schraeder and Karen Halfmann, blue and Charlene Schraeder, red; Arts and crafts, Lisa Halfmann, Joel Halfmann, Stephanie Frerich, Carol Hoelscher, Stephanie Seidenberger, Dana Hoelscher, Carol Schwartz, LeAnn Seidenberger, Suzie Halfmann, Jackie Halfmann, Jean Schraeder, Charlene Schraeder and Brian Frerich, all blue.

Start early to prevent teenage suicide

COLLEGE STATION — Suicide is second only to accidents as the leading cause of death in 15 to 24-year-olds, says Cindy B. Wilson, family life education specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The Suicide Prevention Center in Los Angeles, Calif., estimates 50 percent of teen suicides are disguised as accidents. Adolescent females make 15 to 20 percent of all suicide attempts. Since there are many more attempts to commit suicide by adolescents than by adults, experts see this as a cry for help," Wilson says.

Many suicides can be prevented if parents, families, peers, teachers, school counselors and children themselves take some preventive measures, she adds.

Research indicates the following factors are involved in the teen suicide problem: 1) A home environment in which the teen feels unloved, unwanted, and a burden on parents and the family. 2) Parent-child difficulties which result in a loss of love and parental approval. 3) Some research reports that a confusion of role identity caused by the current blurring or blending of roles by males and females and divorce of parents plus the blending of several families to form stepfamilies are influences on potential teen suicide.

Other factors are: 4) Loss of someone — especially a parent — through death,

divorce, separation or the break up of an adolescent romantic relationship precipitates suicide. 5) Stress of school competition and actual or anticipated failure contributes to suicide. 6) Depression and problems in dealing with sexual identity. 7) The normal process of growing and developing through the adolescent life stage can sometimes be so stressful that teens will try to commit suicide. However, most suicides are due to multiple factors, not just being an adolescent.

Prevention of teenage suicide should begin early in the child's life, Wilson says. Some things families can do are:

Provide opportunities for gradual acceptance of responsibilities and experience in making decisions and solving problems so teens are not overwhelmed with suddenly learning to do these things while going through one of the most stressful life stages.

Establish positive lines of

communication, encouraging the child or teen to talk with you about anything, especially their feelings, values, and problems.

Provide healthy opportunities to deal with death so the death of a parent will not be quite as stressful.

Encourage children to do well in their school work, but refrain from stressing the competitive aspects. Let children and teens know you accept them and not just their grades.

If there is a divorce, assist the child in having as stable a home life as possible. Provide the child with experience in having an opposite gender parental figure. This may be accomplished through a relative, volunteer organization, church or remarriage. Understand your child-teen well enough so that you

become aware of any noticeable changes in behavior, moods, grades, emotional and peer relationships, eating, sleeping, and personal hygiene habits. A combination of these changes can indicate depression, a prime factor in suicide.

"Teen suicide is probably

one of the most difficult crises a family can experience. Prevention is a key and the family is the most important factor in providing an environment in which a teen can develop in ways which will lead toward their desiring life, not an escape from it through death," Wilson says.

Teacher shares stories of long-time career

Marie Currie, a long-time teacher in Big Spring Schools, was the guest speaker at the Oct. 8 meeting of the 1970 Hyperion Club held in the home of Mrs. Johnny Middleton.

during her years as a teacher.

Club members finalized plans for their booth at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival that was held Saturday and today. The 1970 Hyperion club sold nachos.

Mrs. Dan Johnson was co-hostess for the meeting.

Bryson's TEXAS DISCOUNT OPEN 9-6 DAILY

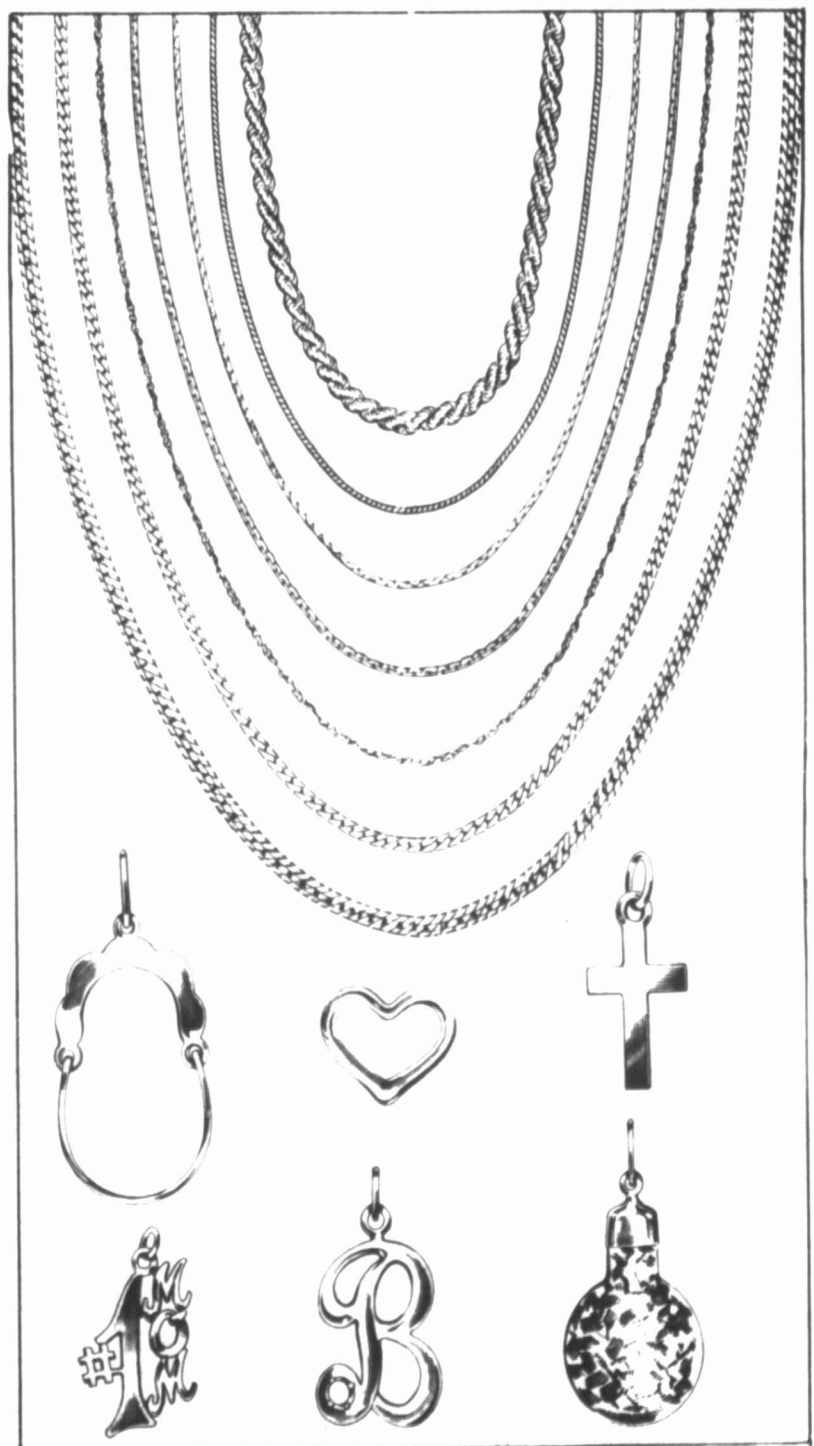
Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES

AUTOMATIC WASHER
•FAMILY SIZE
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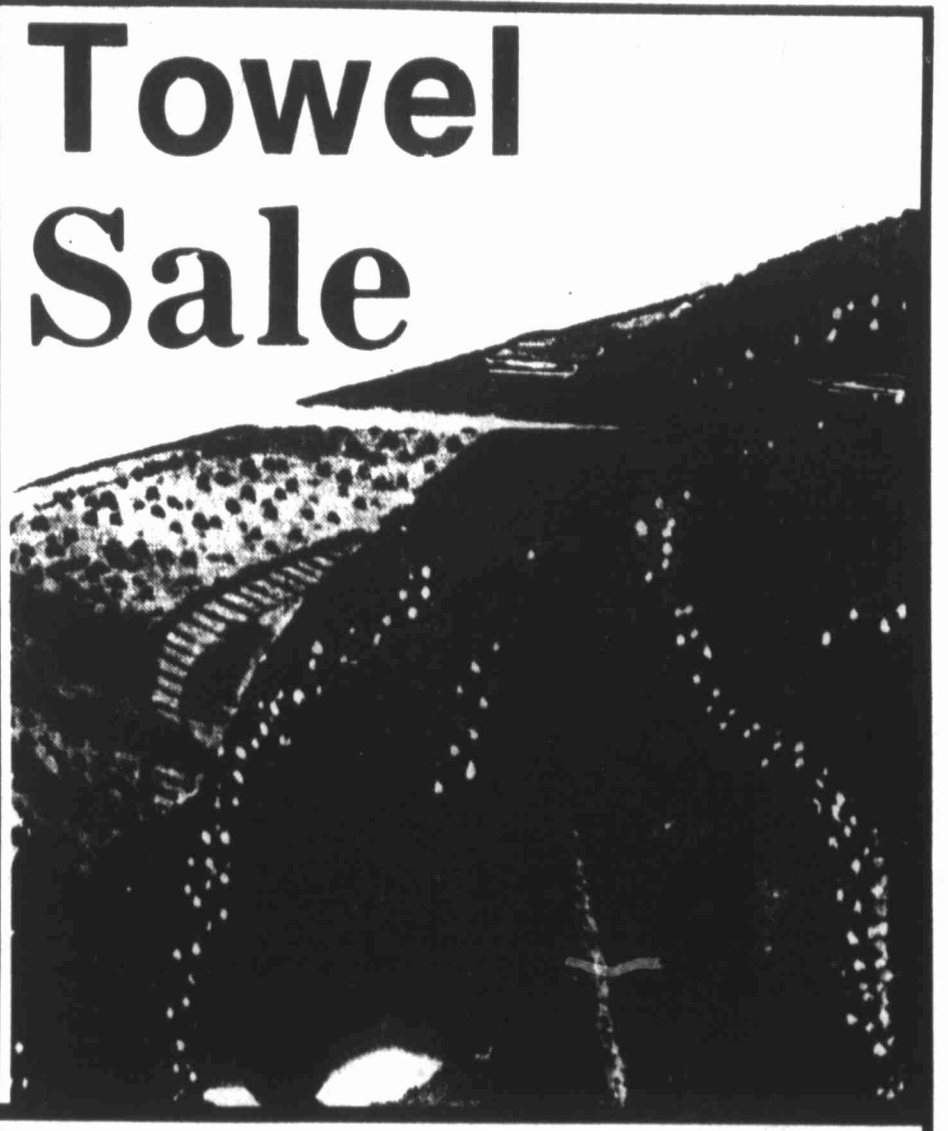


40% off all gold filled and sterling silver.

Smart shoppers know what will make her smile this Mother's Day. 14K gold chains and charms. Save 30% on a spectacular selection of chains including serpentine, cobra, zipper, herringbone and rope styles. Save on an assortment of dazzling 14K gold charms, charmholders and earrings, too. All in her favorite styles. All merchandise similar to above illustrations.

We Believe in Big Spring.

JCPenney
Charge it at JCPenney, Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811



Towel Sale

Over 500 towels, washcloths, and hand towels to choose from! Select from solids or prints.

Soft, gentle, absorbent. Our posh terry and velour — look towels in a variety of discontinued colors and styles.

Sale 2.99-3.99 Orig. 5.00-7.00

<p>Comforters And Bedspreads Twin and Full. Selected styles & colors Sale 9.99-89.99 Orig. 16.00-135.00</p>	<p>Pillow Protectors Standard size with zippered fit Sale 2.99 Orig. 4.99</p>
<p>All Sewing Accessories Choose from scissors, needles, buttons and a whole lot more. 50% off</p>	<p>Sheet Sets "Elegance Lace" style in twin and full sizes Sale 23.99-33.99 Orig. 35.00-50.00</p>
<p>Mattress Pads Twin size and fitted Polyester/and cotton. Sale 5.99 Orig. 11.99</p>	<p>Selected Sunset Stitchery Also yarn and yarn accessories. 30%-40% off</p>
<p>Mattress Pads Twin size and fitted Polyester/and cotton. Sale 5.99 Orig. 11.99</p>	<p>Sheets and Pillowcases Tulip festival style Twin and full sizes Sale 5.99 Orig. 9.99-12.99</p>

JCPenney
We Believe in Big Spring!
Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy, Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811.
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17 OCT 17



Prices Good Sun., October 17 thru Tues., October 19, 1982

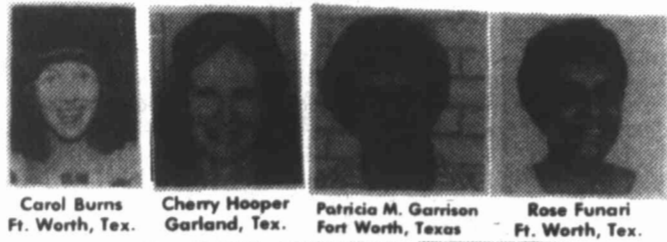
Notice to Our Customers:



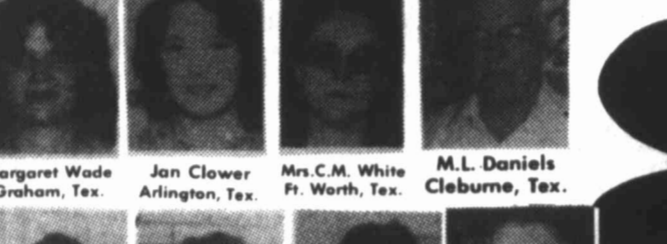
Winn-Dixie has high hopes that the NFL Players Association will settle their dispute prior to Sunday's game. However, if the Dallas Cowboys do not play Sunday, October 17, 1982; Winn-Dixie will hold a random drawing on Sunday, October 17, 1982 at 5:00 P.M. on KDFW Channel 4 to determine the winning numbers. This drawing will be public. Therefore, do not destroy your tickets for this game. All customer prizes will be awarded as usual.

Winning Possibilities			
Award	No. of Winners	1 Mult/Wk.	3 Visits/Wk.
\$2	7,925	1 in 107	1 in 36
\$10	500	1 in 1,700	1 in 567
\$100	50	1 in 17,000	1 in 5,667
\$1000	15	1 in 56,666	1 in 18,889

\$1000⁰⁰ Winners



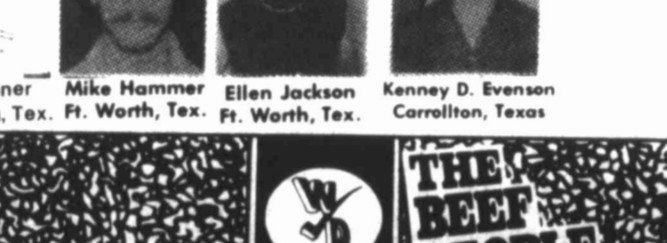
Carol Burns Ft. Worth, Tex. Cherry Hooper Garland, Tex. Patricia M. Garrison Fort Worth, Texas Rose Funari Ft. Worth, Tex.



Margaret Wade Graham, Tex. Jan Clower Arlington, Tex. Mrs. C.M. White Ft. Worth, Tex. M.L. Daniels Cleburne, Tex.



Roy E. Rogers Ft. Worth, Tex. Barbara Rowe Ft. Worth, Tex. Albert Bunyer Grand Prairie, Tex. E. B. Travis Corsicana, Tex.



Kay Conner Big Spring, Tex. Mike Hammer Ft. Worth, Tex. Ellen Jackson Ft. Worth, Tex. Kenney D. Evenson Carrollton, Texas

Limit 2 Please
HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP
32 OZ. **89¢**

- V-8 Vegetable Cocktail Juice 46-Oz. 79¢
- Thrifty Maid Chili & Beans 2 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
- Lay's (Reg. #177) Potato Chips 8-Oz. 99¢
- Aster Bag Coffee 1-Lb. \$1.89
- Page Paper Towels 2 Rolls \$1.00
- Deep South Salad Dressing 32-Oz. 89¢

RINSO
Powdered Detergent
44-Oz. Pkg.
99¢

The Produce Patch
Harvest Fresh Large Slicing TOMATOES
49¢ LB.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES or BARTLETT PEARS 8 For \$1
CUCUMBERS 6 For \$1

THE BEEF PEOPLE
PURE GROUND BEEF
W-D Brand Handi-Pack Ground Beef 5 & 10-Lb. Pkgs.
99¢ LB.

Peter Pan Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18 Oz. \$1.69
Blue Bay Pink Salmon 15 1/2-Oz. \$1.59

BONELESS CUBE STEAK \$2.99
Louis Rich Turkey Ham Boneless 2-4 lbs. \$1.69

Dark Meat TURKEY Drumsticks
29¢ LB.

Superbrand Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.29
Kraft Mellow Cracker Barrel Cheese 10 Oz. \$1.89
Superbrand Butter-me-nots 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
Pillsbury Butter-milk or eButter 4 7/8 Oz. \$1.00
Kraft Flavored Cream Cheese 8 Oz. 99¢
Parkay Margarine Quarters 16-Oz. Pkg. 2 For \$1

Superbrand Ice Cream Bars or Sandwiches 12-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59
Dixiana Waffles 17 Oz. 99¢
Normal Cheese 16 Oz. \$1.99
Burrito 12 Oz. 99¢
Stouffers Spinach Souffle 12 Oz. 99¢
Swanson Salisbury Steak 11 1/2 Oz. 89¢
Stouffers Mac. & Cheese 12 Oz. \$1.19
Thrifty Maid ICE MILK Half Gal. 99¢
DANO'S PIZZAS \$1.89

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Severs titles of Thursday held in winners during the week. Speaking GUILLS, began with State Union she plans home to she has to the Congrat LINDA SMITH, Houston grade point business College a State Uni business department. While s FISH AN thumbing In the we RITA K DUNCAN Langley, Duncan v Church. The couple wedding. Everyb against (Mariah C people a FISHER, JOHNSON, FAMILY, TURNER DAVID L. We in t for our c This time ELDER L affair, bu

Interested Senior Girl volunteers a an opportu TexasNew M

This is a tunity" spo West Texa Council. Tw and six adult selected for 1983 trip. T selected by Nov. 6 at Ca Sweetwater terested sh plication by

The Tex tour will be curtion by The first Amarillo, w will view "Texas." Sa the next st Albuquerque

Touring i will be h visiting th Mission, the

Phone: 263-63 263-71

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SPAS For F



By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Pageants and parties

Several lucky young women are competing for the titles of MISS HOWARD COLLEGE and MISS SWCID Thursday evening. The pageant will be a gala affair held in the Howard College Auditorium at 8 p.m. The winners will represent their college in several events during the year.

Speaking of "young women", when CLARICE GULL, mother of Big Springer RUTH ANN COX, began working as a transcript clerk in West Texas State University's admissions and registrar's office, she planned to work only a short time before returning home to her young children. Twenty-three years later, she has decided to retire from her position as assistant to the registrar of the Canyon based institution. Congratulations on your retirement.

LINDA FOSTER, daughter of MRS. HOWARD SMITH, 510 Scott, graduated in September from Houston Baptist College, Lubbock Extension, with a 3.4 grade point average. She earned a master's degree in business management. She also attended Howard College and earned her bachelor's degree from Angelo State University in San Angelo. Linda will put her new business management skills to work in the purchasing department of Texas Instruments.

While sitting in the office waiting room of DR. J.H. FISH AND DR. J.R. FISH the other day, I was thumbing through the May '82 issue of Ultra magazine. In the wedding section, I found a picture and caption of RITA KAY LANGLEY and JAMES MURRAY DUNCAN's wedding. The caption said, Rita Kay Langley, a Big Spring native, and James Murray Duncan were married in Highland Park Presbyterian Church. A reception followed in Dallas Country Club. The couple is at home in Dallas. It isn't everyday your wedding picture appears in an exclusive magazine.

Everybody is still talking about the Steers game against Odessa and the delicious chili supper the Mariah Color Guard served. I noticed several notable people at both events. Among those were DON FISHER, BILL NEHLS, DAVID TRUSTY, THE DICK JOHNSON FAMILY, THE CLIFF CLEMENTS FAMILY, JANICE ROSSON, MARTHA POSS, RICK TURNER, JAMES DUNNE, DON DAVIS, AND DAVID LARGENT.

We in the Herald newsroom enjoy throwing parties for our co-workers' birthdays or similar occasions. This time a party was thrown for City Editor BILL ELDER Thursday afternoon. Not only was it a happy affair, but a sad one as well. Bill is leaving us this

weekend and transferring to another newspaper position in Hamilton, Ohio. We are happy for him and his future plans, but we will miss him. Good luck, Bill.

I must give FELICIA FORD my vote of confidence. Last Saturday, a week ago, she sang several musical numbers along with a recording at a style show in the Big Spring Mall. In the middle of her first song, the speakers became very static sounding and then gave out. Felicia has real courage. In front of at least a hundred people, she kept on singing, accapella, as if nothing had happened. She really deserved the round of applause she received both during and after the song.

Word has it that twins RONNIE AND DONNIE WHEELER and their parents, MR. AND MRS. JOE MAX WHEELER recently returned from a vacation trip to Las Vegas. I wonder what shows they saw and how their luck was on the slot machines?

TOMMY AND BARBARA GAGE have bought a new home in Ruidosa, N.M. which overlooks Old Mountain Baldy. My source told me one of their reasons for buying it was so their friends would come up there to visit them.

RED AND EDNA WOMACK, along with MR. AND MRS. TED HALL and MR. AND MRS. JACK COOK, recently went to the Womack's home on Lake Granbury near Granbury. While there, they saw JO ANN MILLER perform at Opera House. My source tells me Ms. Miller is the singing star that used to perform with Tommy Dorsey. I wouldn't know... That was before my time, I think.

Anyways, from what I hear, many people from Big Spring, Dallas and Fort Worth retire at Lake Granbury. My source also told me CLIFF COOK, son of former Big Springer PETE COOK, has the Coo Coo's Nest Restaurant in Granbury.

Until next week...



Daughter angry at mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17½ year-old girl with a problem: my mother. She asked me if I was sexually active with my boyfriend and I told her the truth, and now I'm not allowed to see him anymore.

My mother listens in on all my telephone conversations and I am treated like a criminal. If I go anywhere, I have to tell my mother where I'm going so she can call and check up on me, and she always does.

I am seeing a counselor. She advised me to drop my boyfriend to make peace with my mother, but I love him too much to drop him. I was a virgin when I met him and I have no plans to make love with anyone else, so I don't think I'm a whore like my mother says I am, do you?

Now I'm sorry I was so honest. I really love this guy, and I think I have the right to do what I want with my body, don't you?

SHOULD HAVE LIED
DEAR SHOULD: I don't think you're a "whore" either. Neither do I think you should have lied.

As for the "right" to do what you want with your body: As long as you are living under your mother's roof, she has the "right" to raise it if you don't abide by her rules.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me if a wife has any legal right to know some facts about her husband? I've been married for several years, but I don't know where my husband works. (He says, "Somewhere in Detroit.") I don't know what he does, how much he makes, how much he owes, or if he has anything saved. I don't know if he has any insurance, and if he has, who the beneficiary is.

He never has any friends over. He never mentions any names. No one ever calls him at home, yet he must have some friends because he goes somewhere. If I ask any questions, his routine answer is, "Don't worry about it."

Thank God I've got a good job. I make all the house payments. I also pay for improvements. He pays the utilities. I buy my clothes. He buys his.

No mail comes here for him. It sounds as though he could be a criminal, doesn't it? Well, I had the police check, and he has never been arrested for anything. He's never paid any fines or been in jail.

If someone comes to see me, he goes into the bedroom and stays there. No amount of pleading will get him out. After my guests leaves, he yells at me for opening the door. He doesn't even want me to answer the phone. Please help me. I need some answers soon.

IN THE DARK IN MICHIGAN

DEAR IN: Your husband is either sick (paranoid) or he is hiding out. The chances are that he is using a phony name. One thing is certain — something is very strange. First see a lawyer to determine a wife's "rights." You may have to hire a private investigator to find out why his behavior is so secretive. If you choose to live with this mysterious man, it's your right, of course. But I am "in the dark" as to what you are getting out of this marriage besides abuse.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was named "Junior" after his father. His father is known as John Paul Jones Sr. When my husband's father dies, will my husband then be known as John Paul Jones Sr.?

MRS. JOHN PAUL JONES JR.
DEAR MRS. JONES JR.: No. He simply drops the "Junior," because if his mother survives his father she will be known as Mrs. John Paul Jones Sr., and were your husband to become John Paul Jones Sr. you would then become Mrs. John Paul Sr., causing much confusion between you and your mother-in-law.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Scouts planning New Mexico trip

Interested Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts and adult volunteers are being offered an opportunity to go on a Texas-New Mexico tour.

This is a "Wider Opportunity" sponsored by the West Texas Girl Scout Council. Twenty-eight girls and six adult sponsors will be selected for the July 23-31, 1983 trip. The girls will be selected by an interview on Nov. 6 at Camp Boothe Oaks, Sweetwater. Those interested should make application by Oct. 29.

The Texas-New Mexico tour will be a nine day excursion by chartered bus. The first stop will be Amarillo, where they group will view the musical "Texas." Santa Fe, N.M., is the next stop, followed by Albuquerque and Ruidoso.

Touring in New Mexico will be highlighted by visiting the San Miguel Mission, the oldest mission church in the country, the Sandia Research Center, White Sands, and the Smokey Bear Museum in the Lincoln National Forest.

On the return trip, scouts will visit White City and Carlsbad. They will tour Carlsbad Caverns before returning to Abilene.

Girls may use Cookie Currency to help defray the cost of the trip. Cookie Currency is made available through participation in the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

Adults wishing to serve as council representatives and trip sponsors may request an application through the Program Services Committee, West Texas Girl Scout Council, Box 5586, Abilene, TX, 79608. Application deadline is Oct. 29.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

BABY SALES!

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Shirt Tales Dundee

A. Crib. Single drop side crib in walnut. Reg. \$85; now \$65.

B. Bumper Pad. Charming "Fun Animals" print. Reg. 8.50; now 6.80.

C. Crib Sheets. A soft, non-irritating fabric blend in assorted large or small patterns. Reg. 5.49; now 4.88 or 2 for \$9.

D. Dust Ruffle. A pretty touch for the crib in the "Shirt Tales" pattern. Reg. 10.99; now 8.88.

E. Lap Pads. Easy care fabric blend in "Shirt Tales" pattern. Reg. 3.69; now 2.58 or 2 for \$5.

F. Quilted Blanket. Keeps baby cozy in the "Shirt Tales" pattern. Reg. 9.99; now 7.88.

G. Diaper Slacker. Convenience for the nursery in coordinating "Shirt Tales" pattern. Reg. 5.99; now 4.88 or 2 for \$9.

H. Receiving Blanket. More "Shirt Tales" charm. Reg. 5.99; now 2 for \$9.

I. Baby Carrier Cover. Softly cushions baby's carrier with the "Shirt Tales" pattern. Reg. 5.49; now 4.88 or 2 for \$9.

J. Zip-a-Quilt. Baby's warm and snug in this "Shirt Tales" zip-up quilt. Reg. 13.99; now 10.88.

"Shirt Tales" Boxed Sleep 'n Play Sets

4.88 each **2 for \$9**
Reg. \$6. Two-way stretch terry with set in yoke. Assorted colors. Choose from sizes S,M,L for 0-24 months.

Blanket Sale!

2 for \$9
Reg. 5.99. A large selection of blankets in loomwoven acrylics, thermals, needle-wovens, or 100% cotton. Assorted sizes in pastel solids or prints.

Beautiful Savings on Essentials for Baby

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

A-BEST RENTALS

Portable Storage Buildings All Sizes

Phone: 263-6372
263-7190

We Deliver and Pickup Anywhere
On Display at 101 Owens St.

Offering 22 styles and 75 colors
**RELAX AT HOME!
AND LAS VEGAS, TOO!**

PURCHASE A WHIRLPOOL SPA BEFORE NOV. 1, 1982 AND BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN A FREE ROUND TRIP TICKET FOR TWO TO LAS VEGAS, NEVADA!

WHIRLPOOL SPA COMPLETE FOR AS LOW AS \$1900 PLUS INSTALLATION. INCLUDING:

57" SPA	50 SQ. FT. FILTER
3/4 HP 2-SPEED PUMP	SUMMER PLUMBING PACK
1 HP AIR BLOWER	4 HYDRO JETS
5.5 KW ELECTRIC HEATER	

Desert Pools
of Midland, Inc.

8-5 MON. - FRI.

SPAS • SUPPLIES • SERVICE

For FREE Estimates: 694-9568

Stork Club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Long, Route 1, a son, Brad Wayne, at 9:48 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ontiveros, Garden City, a son, David Christopher G., at 5:35 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Barbara Clayton, 100 Brown, a son, Steven Jay, at 2:48 p.m. Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Henson, Midland, a son, Jacob Robert, at 3:32 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deneth Hull, Stanton, a son, Jeremy Lynn, at 8:20 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lusk, 1309 Lincoln, a daughter, Dani Lynne, at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 11, weighing 7

pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Moran, 209 NE 7th, a daughter, Bobby Jo, at 2:17 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 2 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Rodriguez, 1605 A Lincoln, a son, Benito Jr., at 11:23 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Reed, Odessa, a son, Derik Wayne, at 2:24 p.m. Oct. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Brenda Tallant, 1100 Austin, a son, James Robert, at 7:49 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Musgrove Jr., 703 Anna, a daughter, Jean Lee, at 1:33 p.m. Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 6 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sutter, Snyder, a daughter, Tiffany Rhea, at 5:12 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 12 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Solis, 1208 1/2 Main, a son, Ruben Anthony, at 3:42

p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lee Schuman, Lamesa, a son, Anders Lee Jr., at 2:57 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baker, Stanton, a son, Roman Dale, at 9:23 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tonn, Box 748, a daughter, Kisa Ann, at 1:58 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Abstein, 2611 Ent, a son, Rusty Drew, at 9:52 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 1 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Smith, Sterling City, a son, Cal Colter, at 5:33 p.m. Oct. 14 weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, 2609 Hunter, a son, Paul Ross, at 6:14 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Happy Birthday Dottie

I love you, and I miss you

Earl

I spoke plained, U but highly Because i very spec short-bur No oxy gives it its example Here the this speci who has t

PLAY BINGO & WIN!

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

Here's all you do...
 Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win! Get your free Bingo ticket at the check-out lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO series #179 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. The promotion begins on September 15, 1982, and is scheduled to end on January 4, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes. No purchase necessary to participate. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

Iceberg Lettuce

Fresh & Firm from Hereford Safeway Special!

49¢

Head

SAVE 30¢

Italian Squash from Colleyville —Lb. **79¢**
Firewood from the Big Thicket Cubic Foot Bundle —Each **\$2.19**
Clip Top Turnips from Hereford (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! —Lb. **49¢**

Texas Yams

Grown in Quitman Safeway Special!

29¢

—Lb.

SAVE 20¢

Jalapeno Peppers Grown in Matamoros (Save 20¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! —Lb. **99¢**
Citrus Punch Lucerne 1/2-Gallon Jug **\$1.19**
Grape Ivy 4-Inch Pot (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! —Each **\$1.49**

Gigantic Savings on Quality Foods, DURING OUR BIG TEXAS

LUCERNE Large 'A' Eggs

from Prosper Safeway Special!

68¢

Dozen Carton

SAVE 21¢

Limit 2 Dozen with \$10 or more add'l purch. excl. otlg.

PACE Picante Sauce

from San Antonio Safeway Special!

59¢

8-oz. Bottle

SAVE 16¢

DETERGENT Tide

made in Dallas Safeway Special!

\$2.99

84-oz. Box

SAVE \$1.00

PLAIN Wolf Chili

Without Beans from Corsicana Safeway Special!

88¢

15-oz. Can

SAVE 24¢

LUCERNE Ice Cream

Deluxe All Natural or Homestyle

\$2.38

1/2 Gal. Carton

SAVE 61¢

Safeway's proud to carry Texas-Made Products!

Old El Paso Nachips from Anthony (Save 31¢) Special! 7.5-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

Margarine Scotch Buy Regular Quarters from Denton (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Mineral Water Artesia made in San Antonio (Save 19¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle **59¢**

Peanut Butter NutMade - Creamy or Chunky from Denton (Save 34¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

More Ways to Save

Tartar Sauce Hellmann's Safeway Special! 8-oz. Jar **79¢**

Low Cal Dressing Kraft Softenings Special! 8-oz. Bottle **89¢**

Beef Stew Wolf Brand Safeway Special! 24-oz. Can **\$1.49**

Soy Sauce Kikkoman Safeway Special! 10-oz. Bottle **93¢**

Check for These

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Quick, 5-Count. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can **73¢**

Blue Bonnet Spread Safeway Special! 22-oz. Bowl **\$1.39**

Jalapeno Cheese Kraft Singles 3 Slices Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.03**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.03**

Texas' National Beer!

Lone Star Beer

12-oz. Cans

6\$2.19

PACK

Available in stores with beer display SAF BEVERAGE COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Stock up Now!

Cascade Dishwasher Compound Gets Dishes Virtually Spotless!

35-oz. Box (Save 26¢) **\$1.59**

65-oz. Box (Save 60¢) **\$2.79**

85-oz. Box (Save 34¢) **\$2.25**

85-oz. Box (Save 10¢) **\$3.59**

Safeway offers Variety & Values!

Kraft Mayonnaise from Dallas (Save 30¢) Special! 32-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Morrison Kits Assorted made in Denton Safeway Special! 5.5-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Light Crust Flour from Saginaw (Save 31¢) Special! 5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Fritos Corn Chips made in Irving (Save 31¢) Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

40¢ Off on 1-Lb. Can Maxwell House Ground Coffee Assorted

Coupon good Sunday, October 17 thru Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

20¢ Off on 10-oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee

Coupon good Sunday, October 17 thru Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

10¢ Off on 9.25-oz. Can Armour Vienna Sausage

Coupon good Sunday, October 17 thru Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

5¢ Off on General Mills Total Cereal • 12-oz. 15¢ Post Off Pack • 18-oz. 20¢ Post Off Pack

10¢ Off on 40-oz. Box Betty Crocker Bisquick

Coupon good Sunday, October 17 thru Tuesday, October 19, 1982.



Quick availability of fuel

I spoke recently on anaerobic energy. That is, I explained, the kind that comes from the body's very limited, but highly-efficient ATP fuel, the kind stored in muscles. Because it is in such limited supply, the body uses it for very special needs, chiefly when you require energy for short-burst activity.

No oxygen is needed to tap this energy and this fact gives it its name — anaerobic, without oxygen. The classic example of use of this fuel is running the 100-yard dash. Here the runner gets power by training himself for use of this special fuel. But the sprinter is not the only athlete who has to call on ATP muscle fuel. The basketball player

in a fast break, the weightlifter, the tennis player — all must use these sudden bursts of ATP energy.

Generally speaking, training for use of this short-burst energy supply requires exerting great efforts for short periods of time, about one-minute long. This intense activity is then followed by three to four minutes of rest. Then the short-burst effort is repeated at the same high intensity for another minute, and, again, a three to four-minute rest.

These work-rest periods are repeated for a total of at least five times. That is not an arbitrary number of times, but one based on optimum effectiveness in utilizing that

very limited ATP fuel and building up the body's ability to restore it.

As a concrete example, some athletes run sprints of 50-100 yards at the fastest possible speed to the point of exhaustion. Then the rest period is taken and the sprinting is resumed. This is done for five cycles.

Improvement from initial capability can be accomplished by increasing the numbers of work-rest periods. This increases the total effort required.

Although running is the example used here, an exercise can be devised for whatever competitive sport is involved. It is important, in fact, that the muscles to be used in the

competition be used in the exercise. It takes only a little imagination to incorporate the general principles into a training program. In summary, it's the all-out effort for short periods, utilizing the motions of the particular muscles involved in the specific sort. It works.

There's an old saying — if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL, 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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Boneless USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin **\$2.25** -Lb.

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Pork Chops

Loin Assorted Family Pack **\$1.65** -Lb.

(Pork Loin Ribs Country Style -Lb. \$1.88) **Safeway Special!**

Premium Ground Beef Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.68**

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Catfish Steaks Center Cut Frozen Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.79**

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Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds effective September 15, 1982

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	106,230 to 1
100	1,775	570 to 1	1,141 to 1	18,254 to 1
50	2,650	382 to 1	764 to 1	12,226 to 1
5	12,500	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,592 to 1
1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
TOTAL:	267,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 26,723 to 1

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Raisin Bread 99¢ Mrs. Wright's Unsalted. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf

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Cinnamon Rolls 69¢ Mrs. Wright's 8-Count Special! 9-oz. Pkg.

Club Rolls 85¢ Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve 6-Count! 12-oz. Pkg.

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Half & Half 99¢ Lucerne. Safeway Special! Quart Carton

Sour Cream 99¢ Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton

Yogurt \$1.23 Lucerne Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton

Lucerne Choc \$2.29 Chocolate Flavored Lucerne Milk. Safeway Special! 64-oz. Jug

Safeway Helps You Win Your Budget Battle!

Glad Bags \$1.19 Small Garbage Size. 4-Gallon 30-cl. Box Safeway Special!

Spray Starch \$1.15 Huggs Assorted. Safeway Special! 25-oz. Can

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Uncle Ben's Rice 85¢ Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Box

Apple Cider \$1.99 Tree Top Safeway Special! 1/2 Gallon Glass

Hot Sauce 42¢ Oldbrandt Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bottle

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Imperial Cane Sugar \$1.77 made in Sugarland (Save 18¢) Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag

Daisy Sour Cream 69¢ from Garland (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Carton

Multi-Meal Bread 89¢ Mrs. Wright's made in Dallas Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf

Lucerne Yogurt 29¢ Pre-stirred or Fruit on Bottom Safeway Special! 8-oz. Carton

10¢ Off on Weight Watchers

- 10-oz. Pkg. Cheese Slices or
- 8-oz. Pkg. Natural Cheese or
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Coupon good Sunday, October 17 thru Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

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Griffin's Waffle Syrup

32-oz. Bottle **\$1.69**

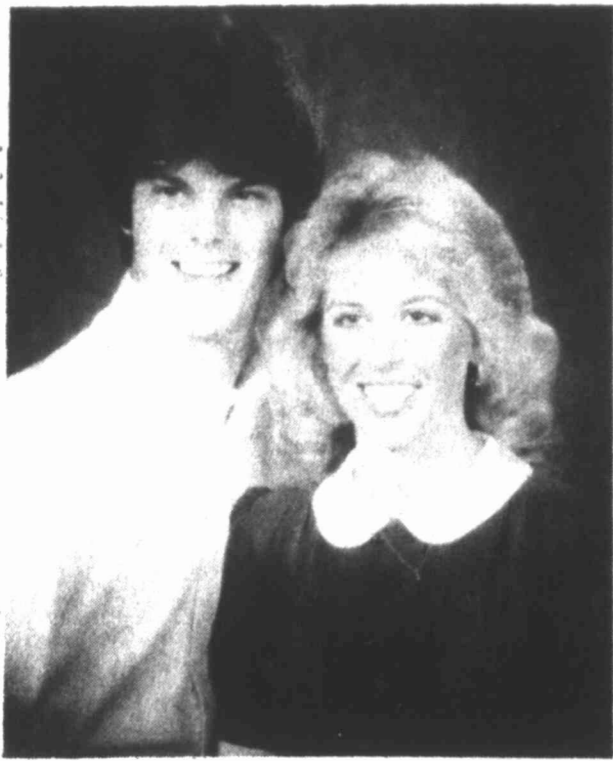
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17 OCT 17

Engagement



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. G.D. (Rip) Lasater, Sundown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Mark McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. (Buzz) McMillan, Silver Hills Addition. The couple will be married Dec. 11 in Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Wilson of Lubbock, retired Baptist minister and grandfather of the bride-elect, and the Rev. Glenn Harlin of Plains, pastor of First Baptist Church in Plains and uncle of the bride-elect, will officiate at the ceremony.



NOVEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Rybolt, 2607 Lynn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Reneah Lavon, to Ricci L. Millaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Millaway, 1201 Sycamore. The couple will be married Nov. 26 in First Church of God. The Rev. Bob McCray, pastor, will officiate.

Centenarian looks back on long life

By TOM McCORD
Associated Press Writer
CHURCH HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Married at 13, Addie Wallen raised 22 children — 20 of them her own — and a century after her birth she lives to tell about it in a simple frame house tucked away in a Hawkins County hollow.
Cataracts and two heart attacks have slowed her a bit, but Mrs. Wallen, a petite woman whose long hands are steady despite her years, says she still occasionally makes bread in the four-room house she shares with a 20-year-old grandson.
She lives, appropriately, in Wallen Town, an East Tennessee hollow about 10 miles from Church Hill that is peopled by her sons, daughters and some of her more than 100 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.
"I like to live close to my family," Mrs. Wallen said in a matter-of-fact tone. "But I can't get just one to stay. Got nothin' to pay 'em. But they take care of me when I'm sick."
Born in the hills of Scott County, Va., Mrs. Wallen says she's 99. But her son, Eckle Wallen, says her birth certificate makes her 102. "That's what they give, but I don't believe it," she said.
Mrs. Wallen has outlived some of her children, and her husband, Alec, died of tuberculosis 28 years ago.
A tintype photograph of

Alec and Addie Wallen peers from a living-room wall in her small house, which overlooks a tobacco field tended by a grandson who lives in a nearby trailer.
Her husband lived to be 90, she said.
"He was a farmer, worked in the timber business. He came to my daddy's one day. He said he wanted me to be his wife. It was pretty early, but I just took a notion."
If today's living marks hard times for some, Mrs. Wallen's experience offers reassurance.
Moving from Virginia over the mountains to Hawkins County, she had her first child in the 19th century. She said each of her 20 children

was born at home. Two others were from her husband's first marriage.
"I'd have some big enough to know enough to take care of the others," she said. "I even had a set of twins, a boy and a girl."
Her son, Eckle, said his family's appetite required the killing of 35 hogs one winter.
"When we were all home, a 25-pound bag of flour would go in no time, but that included eight or nine loggers as well," he said.
Mrs. Wallen said, "I done the washin' and the cookin'. And I did a lot of our gardenin'."
When family members weren't farming and

logging, they found other ways to make a living.
"We made liquor, sold it for \$36 a case back when times were hard," Eckle Wallen said. "You had to make a buck any way you could to live."

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 2. "Master o the Game," Sidney Sheldon
 3. "The Valley of the Horses," Jean M. Auel
 4. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
 5. "Crossings," Danielle Steel
 6. "Different Seasons," Stephen King
 7. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov
 8. "Spellbinder," Harold Robbins
 9. "Lace," Shirley Conran
 10. "The White Plague," Frank Herbert
- NON-FICTION**
1. "Life Extensions," Pearson & Shaw
 2. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
 3. "Living, Living & Learning," Leo Buscaglia
 4. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner
 5. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 6. "The G Spot," Ladas, Whipple & Perry
 7. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Birth & Recovery"
 8. "Princess," Robert Lacey
 9. "Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook"
 10. "How to Make Love to a Woman," Morgenstern (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Arthritis predicted to affect everyone

ATLANTA (AP) — Everyone, if he or she lives long enough, will have at least a touch of osteoarthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation.
Most often associated with old age, osteoarthritis is a degenerative joint disease and the most common of the over 100 forms of arthritis. Usually it is mild and occurs in the weight-bearing joints such as the knees and hips and in the hands.
"People develop osteoarthritis because their joints wear out, either from an injury or simply from the normal process of aging," says Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie of the foundation.
"The question we're trying to answer is why, under similar circumstances, some people develop osteoarthritis earlier and more severely than others and why some go through life with almost no trouble at all."

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.
We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.
The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.
We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.
If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.
The information must be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.
The Lifestyle Staff

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"We Believe in Big Spring!" DOWNTOWN — BIG SPRING Lay-a-Way for Christmas Now

Terri J. Allan N. wedding Saturday Baptist Rick D. ficiating. The cot arch cen flanked candelab branched backgrou complete branched Parent Mr. and Route 1, Lindell N Sherry organ an ceremony was voca The b marriage wore a sweethea fed sleeve in Aleccc of white : feta, whi ing train cathedra in seed p illusion : white silk rose mof long trail The t cascading chinds, camillias stephano satin str apricot. Matron Vickie L. the bride drea bridesma niece of t flower gh Best n Don Buc Grooms: Newton, bridegroom

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76 1004

Weddings



MRS. LARRY ALLAN NEWTON
...formerly Terri Jo Cook



MRS. LONY RAY GREENFIELD
...formerly Cay Lin Luedecke

Cook—Newton

Terri Jo Cook and Larry Allan Newton exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Midway Baptist Church with Dr. Rick Davis, pastor, officiating.

The couple stood before an arch centered on the aisle, flanked by two brass candelabras with a five-branched candelabra in the background. The setting was completed with a three-branched memory tree.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Newton, Route 3.

Sherry Fryrear played the organ and piano during the ceremony. Ronda Fowler was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves with seed pearls in Alencon lace over a skirt of white silk chiffon and tafeta, which formed a sweeping train of angel wings. A cathedral cap embroidered in seed pearls with white silk illusion was trimmed with white silk scalloped lace and rose motifs which formed a long train.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, sweetheart roses, camillias, interspersed with stephanotis and tied with satin streamers of rust and apricot.

Matron of honor was Vickie Lawrence, sister of the bride, Denver, Colo. Andrea Fowler was bridesmaid. DeAnna Allen, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was Sammie Don Buchanan, Lubbock. Groomsmen were Gary Newton, brother of the bridegroom. Ring bearer

was Christopher Lawrence, nephew of the bride, Denver, Colo.

Ushers were Steve Newton, brother of the bridegroom, J.T. Cook III, cousin of the bride, Fort Worth. Lance Cook, cousin of the bride, Fort Worth, was candlelighter.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the reception hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a waterfront lace tablecloth with a peach underlay.

A three-tiered cake with a bride and bridegroom on top was placed on the table. The cake was also adorned with doves. The table was centered with silk rust roses, apricot camillias interspersed with babies breath.

The bridegroom's table was covered with an English lace tablecloth with brown underlay. An octangle German chocolate cake was placed on the table. A brass candlestick with an orange candle was also placed on the table.

House party members included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Cook, Fort Worth. Servers included Linda Weaver, Darla Weaver, Jeannie Newton, Toni Stovall, Sharie Shaw and Melanie Gressett.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Tripp Construction in Coahoma.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the Long Gin Company, Stanton.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Luedecke—Greenfield

Cay Lin Luedecke and Lony Ray Greenfield exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with a centerpiece with a mixture of purple spider mums, orchid daisies and mums accented with silver ribbons and placed on a silver podium.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. "Luke" Luedecke of Velma, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield of Sterling City.

Betty Downey was organist and vocalist. The bridegroom also sang during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown that featured a sweetheart neckline and a molded bodice of Alencon and Venice lace with pearls. The A-line skirt featured a train of organza and satin trimmed in Alencon and Venice appliques. A two-tiered fingertip veil flowed from a matching lace covered half Juliet cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of six purple mums entwined with purple jute vines and silver ribbons atop her Mother's pearl Bible. Robin Robinett, Midland, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Luedecke, sister-in-law of the bride, Pecos, and Denise Smith, Keila Slate was flower girl.

Best man was Stephen Norrell, Irving. Groomsmen were Tim Greenfield, cousin of the bridegroom,

Coahoma, and Ray Luedecke, brother of the bride, Pecos. Ushers were Randall Greenfield, brother of the bridegroom, Sterling City, and James Petty, Brady.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's cake was three-tiered and was accented with a nosegay of orchid daisies and a glass heart and the traditional wedding bells.

A rainbow-adorned ice cream cake with the words "Somewhere over the rainbow our dreams come true," was served from the bridegroom's table. Rainbow-colored popcorn was served from a glass dish with rainbows on it.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has an associates' degree from Howard College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sterling City High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Dorchester Gas Corporation, Sterling City.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Sterling City.

Stevens—Reynolds

Mary Irene Stevens and Don F. (Frosty) Reynolds II were united in marriage Oct. 2 in A & M Methodist Church in College Station. The Rev. Bob Waters, pastor, officiated the ceremony before an altar decorated with areca palms and chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stevens, Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Reynolds, 801 Marcy, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mark Moore, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white formal-length gown of organza, silk Venice lace and Shiffl embroidery. It was accented with clusters of pearls. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and sheer full sleeves enhanced with lace motifs.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk flowers in fall colors.

Cheryl Tinney of Athens was matron of honor. Tommy Wegner was best man. Ushers were Jerry Neelce of Roswell, N.M.

The reception was held in the bride and bridegroom's home.

The bride is a graduate of Athens High School. She attended Henderson County Junior College and is attending Texas A & M University in College Station.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He attended Howard College, and will graduate from Texas A & M University in College Station in May.

Following a wedding trip to Houston, the couple is making its home in Bryan.

Anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Walker

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 2806 Navajo, was honored by their children with a family party Saturday in commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Walker, originally from Okeene, Okla., married the former Ann Gartman in a Baptist church in Arlington Oct. 16, 1957. The Rev. Bishop officiated at the ceremony.

The couple have three children: Ben Walker of Pecos, Jill Young of San Angelo and Doug Walker of

Big Spring. During their marriage, the Walkers have lived in Arlington, Lamesa and Big Spring. Walker is employed by Texas Electric Service Company and Mrs. Walker is a lab secretary at Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Mrs. Walker was previously employed as a secretary at Howard College and Webb Air Force Base.

The couple are members of First Baptist Church and Walker is a member of Kiwanis Club.

African violet club to convene earlier

Members of the Texas Star African Violet Club met with Mabel Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd., Oct. 7.

Neva Clinkscapes, president, presided. Malinda Blackburn gave a program on "A Special Room to Break Rules" for African violets.

The group agreed to change the meeting time to 5:30 p.m. during the winter months.

Merline Pierce attended as a guest. Mrs. Kountz took members on a tour of her home and explained several

of her antiques. The next meeting will be in the home of Lona Crocker, 1707 Benton, at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

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Mu Zeta group meets

The Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday to finalize plans to sell Indian Bread at the Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The meeting was held in the home of Debbie Walling. Guests included Brenda

Carr, Marilyn Collins, Paula Wilson, Nancy Obmuluski and Andrea Allen.

The program entitled "Love" was presented by Connie Edgemon.

The next meeting is Oct. 25 in the home of Marion Buzbee.

Mr., Mrs. Jeter announce birth

Gary and Amy Jeter, 3227 Auburn, announce the birth of a son, Ronald Aaron, at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 3, in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces at birth, and was 21½ inches long.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Jeter, 114 E. 16th, and Mrs. Carol Ridley, Arvada, Colo.

Ronald Aaron was welcomed home by his brother, Sean, 2½.

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"CORDOBA II" BY SAMSONITE SOFT SIDE VINYL — BLUE, WINE OR CARAMEL (SIM. TO ILLUS.)

REG. 69.97 — **49.88**

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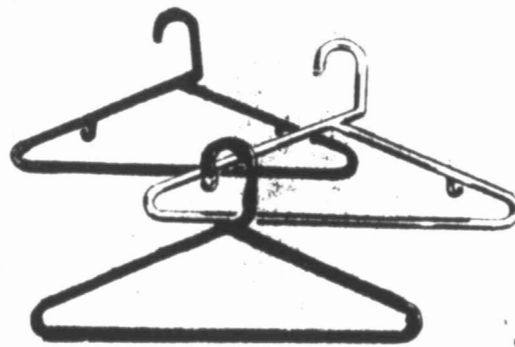
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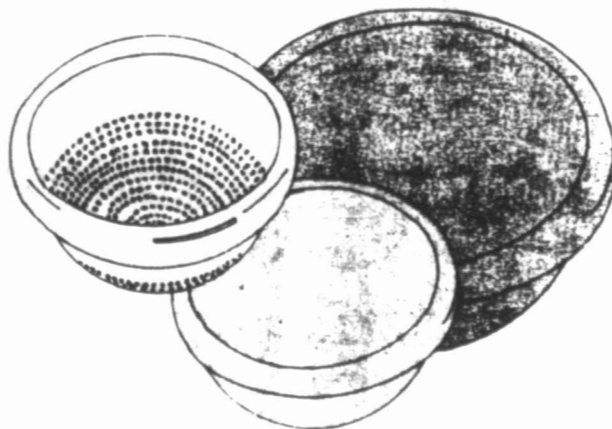
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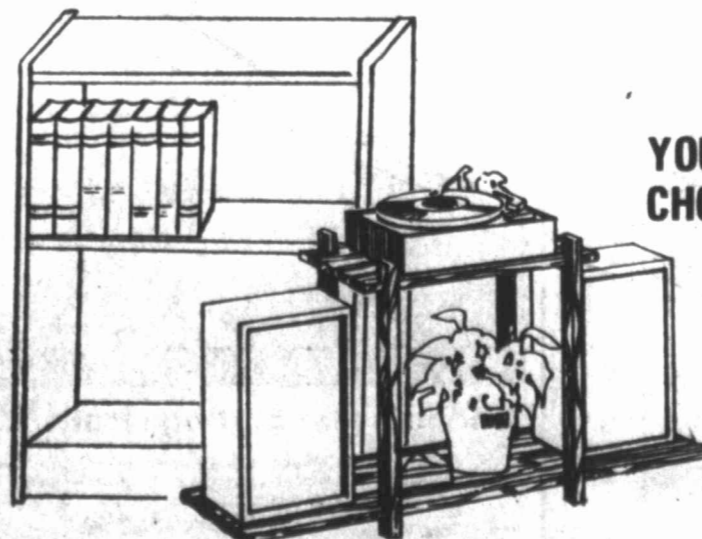


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BIG SPRING
MONDAY —
and milk
TUESDAY —
cocktail and milk
WEDNESDAY —
apple juice and milk
THURSDAY —
donut, orange juice
FRIDAY — CI
applesauce and milk
ELE
MONDAY —
buttered corn
rolls, coconut pu
TUESDAY —
escalloped potat
hot rolls, peach
WEDNESDAY
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rolls; banana cal
THURSDAY —
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beans; hot rolls
topping and mil
FRIDAY — F
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MONDAY —
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spinach; chilled
coconut pudding
TUESDAY —
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French fries;
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and milk
TUESDAY —
biscuits & jelly;
WEDNESDAY
milk
THURSDAY —
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FRIDAY — C
fruit; juice and n

Take A
Sunday
Please.

S

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot loops; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; fruit cocktail and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar & Spice donut; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast; chilled applesauce and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; chilled pear half; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; escalloped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; French fries; cornbread; rice crispie bar and milk.
SECONDARY
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; black-eyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; getatin salad; corn bread; rice crispie bar and milk.
FORNAN
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Hash browns; bacon; biscuits & jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Oatmeal; Texas toast; fruit; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish sticks; later tots; slaw; hash puppies; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; potato chips; Ranch style beans; sweet relish & chopped onions; fruit cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken & dumplings; sweet potatoes; green peas; chocolate cake & applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Braised beef; rice; green beans; cookies & fruit; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Western burgers; corn salad; ice cream bars and milk.
WESTBROOK HIGH
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; butter; syrup; honey; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter & crackers; peach crumble and milk.
TUESDAY — Country steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot biscuits; syrup; honey and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; broccoli; cabbage slaw; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; peanut granules; sliced bread; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; orange half and milk.
COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar stacks; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage patti; biscuits; jelly; potatoes and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cooked cereal; toast; jelly; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Fruit loops; banana and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; pears and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef tacos; black-eyed peas; lettuce & tomato salad; banana pudding; cornbread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili; French fries; shredded lettuce; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; cream potatoes; early June peas; peanut butter bar; hot rolls; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; coleslaw; doughnuts; crackers; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Baked ham; green beans; macaroni & cheese; ambrosia & whipping cream; hot rolls; butter and milk.
SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Beef a roni; green beans; buttered carrots; celery sticks; chocolate pudding; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY — Grilled chicken patties w-gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; tossed salad; fruit cups; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas pie; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; Mexican salad; lemon pie; paric bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Luncheon steak; w-gravy; steamed rice; spinach; cheese sticks; cherry jello; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Salmon patties or ravioli; pinto beans; french fries; tomato on lettuce leaf; ice cream; cornbread and milk.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 15 new families to Big Spring last week, including three from out-of-state.
 Rufus Jordan, wife Jan, and daughters Shannon, 14, and Morgan, 9, are new to Big Spring. They are from Roswell, N.M. Jordan is the owner and operator of the new Burger King restaurant. The family enjoys fishing, crocheting and reading.
 Ronald Howell is from Odessa, and is joined here by wife Pat, daughter Kim, 12, and son Montana, 5. Howell works for the Sid Richardson company. The family enjoys macrame, oil painting and reading.
 James D. Lasater and wife Geri came here from Midland. Lasater works for the Department of Public Safety, and the two enjoy fishing, hunting and cooking.
 H.G. Lindsey, 2603 Larry, wife Mary Beth and son Jason, 16, come to Big Spring from Midland. Lindsey is a lease operator for the Gene Sledge Drilling and Petroleum Company. The family enjoys plants, the piano and art.
 Kami Collins is the news director for KFNE-FM Radio. Kami comes to Big Spring from Woodville, and enjoys movies, singing and theatre.
 Robert D. Cox is the new agent for the Farmer's Insurance Group. He relocates here from Midland. Joining him are his wife, Beverly, daughters Becky, 15, Sharon, 15, and sons Archie, 12, and Keith, 11. The family enjoys golf, bowling and camping.
 Shelly Church relocates here from Stanton. She is with the Texas Department of Human Resources as a child placement worker. She enjoys the piano, water skiing and

reading.
 Mike Lucero relocates from Midland. He works for Horace Tubbs Farming, and he is joined here by his wife, Mary Ann, son Gabriel, 2, and nephew Ted, 17. The family enjoys bowling, moving and reading.
 Lynn M. Hodnett relocates from Somerville. He works for Mesa Pipe Line, and he is joined here by his wife, Maudine. The family enjoys fishing, reading and sewing.
 Thomas Sanders is from San Antonio. He works for Revco Drug as a pharmacist, and he enjoys tennis and swimming.
 Richard Thurman is from Odessa, and works for Gene Sledge Drilling. He is joined here by his wife, Karen. The two enjoy reading and sports.
 Carolyn Reed is a psychologist at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. She is from Lubbock, and enjoys bridge and tennis.

Donald Schell is from Kansas City, and works for the Big Spring Federal Camp. He is joined here by wife Pat, son Jimmy and daughter Ashlie. The family enjoys swimming, cooking and handicrafts.
 Tim Wilson relocates here from Waco. He works as a flight instructor for Trans Regional Air. He is joined by wife Paula. The two enjoy flying, back packing and handicrafts.
 David Crockett relocates here from North Bend, Ore. He is a welder. Joining him are wife, Joyce, sons Lyle, 17, Travis, 15, Daniel, 13, Shane, 4, and Heath, 3, and daughter Carol, 13. The family enjoys skating and sewing.

District conference discussed at meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club held their business meeting Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company Community Room with Mamie Roberts, president, presiding.
 Mrs. Roberts, Audrey Wilson and Rozelle Dohoney reported on the District Eight conference of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs that they attended recently in Midland.
 Andrea Yarbrough, district president, presided over the district meet. Workshops conducted during the conference included "Personal Development," led by Marion Kimberly, Midland, and "BPW Political Action" conducted by Pat Taylor, Seminole.
 Other conference activities included a discussion on increasing club membership, led by Reba Malone, state membership chairman, San Antonio; a report on the Minnie L. Maffett Scholarship fund for medical research, by Mamie Roberts, district chairperson; and a "Fun Night," a night to be held in the interest of raising funds for the "Peggy Brooks — President," fund. Mrs. Brooks will serve the state organization as president in 1983-84.
 An observance of National Business Women's Week, and the Oct. 26 program meeting at La Posada will be under the direction of Alpha Morrison and Auda Mae Smith, co-chairpersons.

Local veterans to host conference

During the Barracks 1474, Veterans of WWI and auxiliary meeting Oct. 9, plans were completed for the District 19 convention set in the Kentwood Center Nov. 13.
 Hattie Box, department president, is expected to attend. Local department commander, Marion B. Irland, will also be present.
 Bernice Micallef, president, conducted the auxiliary meeting. Members were urged to pay dues before December.
 Cakes and coffee will be furnished to the Veteran's Administration Medical program at 11 a.m. Seven members attended the Barracks meeting, which was presided over by Irland. He reported of a visit to Houston, San Antonio and Abilene Barracks.

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17 OCT 17



HERE'S LUCY — Comedienne Lucille Ball models the red pants suit she wore as Auntie Mame in the film "Mame" at the Hollywood Designer Costume Retrospective gala in Beverly Hills, Calif., recently. The event which honored many of Hollywood's costume designers included fashions worn by Marlon Brando, Natalie Wood and Maggie Smith.

Mrs. Darrell Horn shower honoree

Mrs. Darrell Horn of Plano, formerly of Big Spring, was honored with a baby shower Oct. 8 in the home of her sister, Mrs. Alan Roman, Midland.

Hostesses included Mrs. Sandra Smith, Mrs. Larry Antley and Mrs. Alan Roman, all of Midland.

Guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Neil Rudd, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bob Horn, both of Big Spring, and her grandmother, Laura Kinman, Midland.

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue and yellow baby socks and a keepsake baby book in which

each guest guessed the date of the baby's arrival, their preference of names and the weight.

Cindy Antley helped her sister register gifts.

The hostesses presented the honoree with wall hangings of a mother duck and ducklings for her nursery.

The table was draped with a blue gingham cloth and centered with baby block planters filled with silk ivy and bud flowers of yellow and blue baby socks. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Baby Horn is due around the first of December.

Mr., Mrs. Garten announce recent birth of daughter

David and Delia Garten, Odessa, and formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of

a daughter, Tiffeny Ann, on Oct. 5 in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The infant arrived at 3:34 a.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces. She measured 18 inches long.

Tiffeny Ann's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Rivera, 906 S. Scurry, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Schmitz, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garten, Troutville, Va.

Library site of Genealogical meeting

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met at the Howard County Library at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 14. Christine Horn presented the program.

Members heard reports on the fair booth sponsored by the society.

The next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 11, in the library. The public is invited to attend.

Can't find what you need when you need it? Check your Herald Classified, 263-7331

Bridal Lines
TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Function of "Announcer"

At a large wedding, we here at the ACCENT SHOPPE suggest you have an "announcer" — that is, a person standing at the beginning of the receiving line who asks the guests their names and repeats the names to the mother of the bride. This person can be hired from the caterer or it can be the best man, one of the ushers, or a relative or friend of the family. Remember there are likely to be many of the groom's friends the bride's mother does not know by name, and in the general excitement, she may even forget the names of friends she does know. Thank heavens for the announcer!

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Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent



Tips on freezing cheese offered

Several persons have requested information on freezing cheese. Yes, cheese can be frozen. The cheese may be crumbly or mealy after freezing, but will still be good to eat and satisfactory for cooked dishes.

To freeze cheese, cut a large block into pieces small enough to use within a week after defrosting. Wrap each piece tightly in plastic wrap or foil to prevent drying. Store no more than 6 months.

When ready to use, thaw cheese slowly, preferably in the refrigerator. Grated cheese can be packaged in plastic bags or freezer containers and frozen, then used as needed. Simply remove the desired amount, reclose the container and keep stored in the freezer.

Cheese keeps best in the refrigerator. How long it will keep depends on the kind of

cheese and wrapping. Soft cheeses — such as cottage, cream, and Neufchatel — are highly perishable. Hard cheeses — such as Cheddar and Swiss — keep much longer than soft cheeses if protected from drying out. Approximate storage times are given below.

Leave cheese in its original wrapper, if possible. Cover cut surfaces tightly with waxed paper, foil or plastic wrap to protect the surface from drying out, or store the cheese in a tightly covered container. If you want to store a large piece of cheese for an extended time, dip the cut surface in melted paraffin. Store cheese that has a strong odor (such as Limburger) in a tightly covered container.

Any surface mold that develops on hard natural cheese should be trimmed

off completely before the cheese is used. However, in mold-ripened cheeses such as Blue and Roquefort, mold is an important part of the cheese and can be eaten. If mold penetrates the inside of the cheeses that are not ripened by molds (such as Cheddar and Swiss), cut away the moldy portions or discard the cheeses.

Cheese that has dried out and become hard may be grated and stored in a tightly covered jar.

HOME STORAGE GUIDE FOR CHEESE

Cheese Product Recommendations
Cottage, fresh Ricotta —

Refrigerate covered; use within 5 to 7 days.

Cream, Neufchatel, and other soft varieties — Refrigerate covered or tightly wrapped; use within 2 days.

Cheddar, Swiss, other hard varieties — Refrigerator tightly wrapped; will keep for several months unless mold develops.

Cheese spreads and cheese foods — Store unopened jars at room temperature, after opening, refrigerate tightly covered; store boxed or wrap cheese food in the refrigerator; will keep for several weeks.

Cheese, part of the milk

group, is important to the diet because it is a good source of calcium. Other nutrients provided by cheese are as follows: vitamins A, B-6, and B-12 and some are fortified with vitamin D.

Because cheese can be eaten without cooking, it is handy for quick meals and snacks. Try these cheese wafers with apple wedges and whole grain crackers for a snack or light meal.

Cheese Wafers

Have ready:
Chop board, Paring knife, cookie sheet

Cut two ounces of cheddar,

Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese into 1/4 inch squares, 1/4 inch thick. Brush cookie sheet only very lightly with fat. Arrange cheese cubes, about two inches apart on cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for five minutes or until melted or bubbly. Remove cookie sheet to wire racks or tops of range burners. Let cheese cool until just set, then carefully remove with a small metal spatula or paper towel-lined racks or cool burners. Store cheese wafers in an airtight container. Makes about 48 wafers for approximately 40 cents.

Head Start schedules birthday celebration

The Big Spring Head Start will celebrate its eighteenth birthday with an open house on October 20, 21 and 22.

Open house will be observed by parents, ex students, teachers and friends of Big Spring Schools.

Schedule of activities are as follows: Wednesday — Open House and refreshments 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 for parents; Thursday — Open House for ex-students of Head Start 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and Friday — Open house for the community of Big Spring will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

For eighteen years the Big Spring Head Start program has served approximately 3,600 children and families of the city and of Howard County. The Head Start staff includes one director, eleven teachers, eleven aides, one nurse, one social aide, one clerk and one administration clerk. The 1982-83 program is funded to serve 215 children, including the handicapped.

Head Start services families in areas of education, health-general medical and dental, handicapped, mental health, nutrition, social services and parent involvement.

4-H Youngsters study how to make cookies

Members of county-wide 4-H clubs met recently at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Sherry Newton gave a demonstration on decorating

holiday cookies. Dennis Poole and Peggy Kalina of the County Extension Agent's office discussed upcoming events.

Coffee held by club as kick-off

The Modern Womens Forum met recently in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan for a morning coffee. It was the first meeting of the 1982-83 year.

Mrs. F.C. Tibbs, president, presided. Theme for the year is "History and Heritage."

Mrs. Curtis B. Hill and Mrs. G.L. Jones Sr. were inducted into the club as new members.

A program was given on the U.S. flag by Mrs. H.M. Rowe entitled "Did you ever realize what it meant to you when you pledged allegiance to our flag?"

The program took each word in the Pledge of Allegiance and defined it. For example, "I — Soon as you say 'I' you become involved with your country; pledge — is to guarantee your support to your country; allegiance — the devoted loyalty which a citizen owes to his country and government.

"To — in the direction of and tending toward futurity of its being; the — to a definite place; flag — a cloth bearing a device to indicate nationality, or standard of our country."

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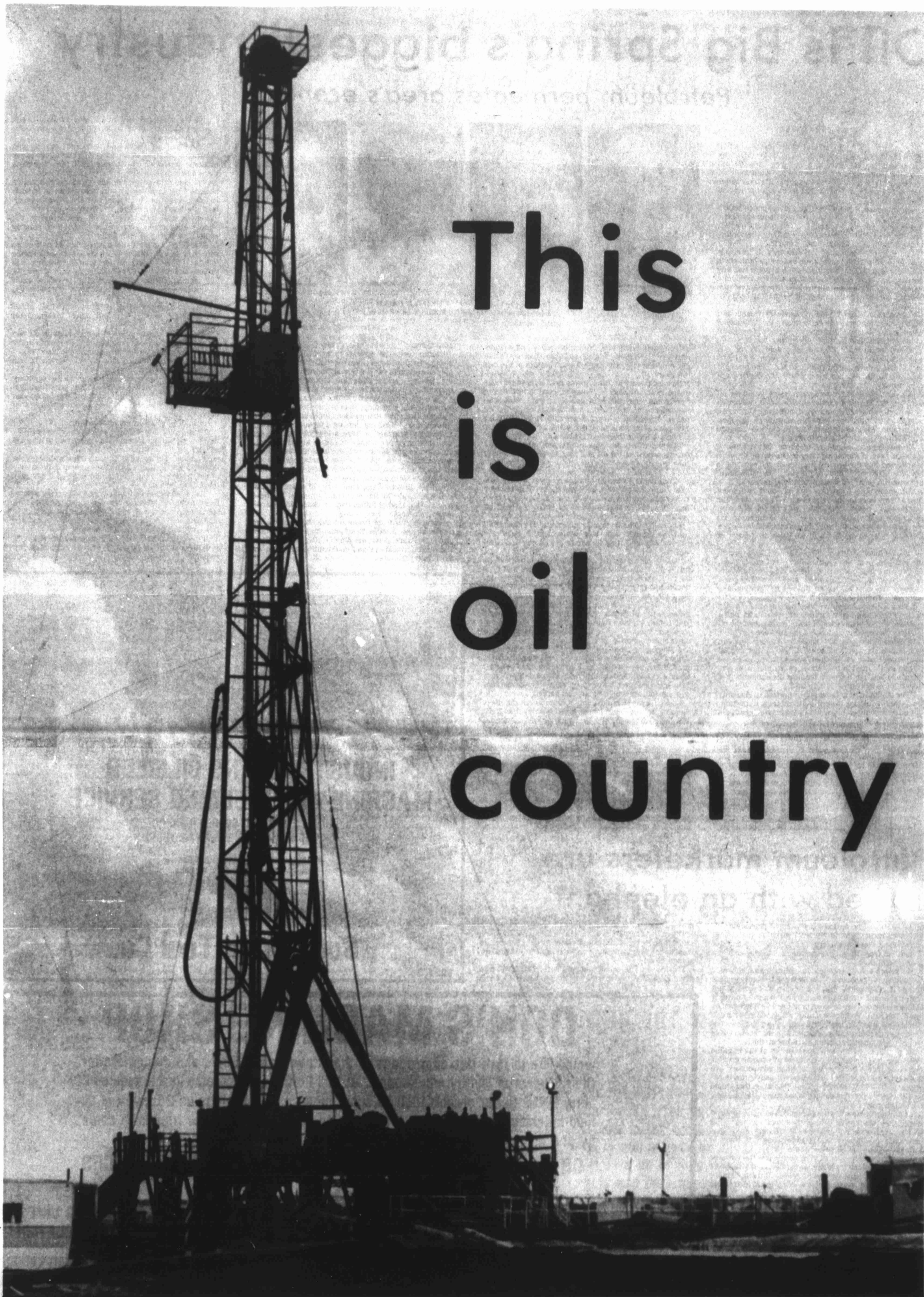
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This is oil country

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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD,
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982

People of the Permian Basin are no strangers to the oil industry. Although everyone may not be directly involved in the petroleum industry, every single person in the Basin is affected by what goes on in the oil patch.

If you drive a car, you use petroleum products. If your home is heated by natural gas, the source of your fuel lies deep underground. If plastic holds a place in your daily life, petroleum does also. Storeowners in Big Spring sell goods to oilfield workers. And many, many people in Howard County are employed by oilfield and oilfield-related industries.

After Santa Rita No. 1 came in, in 1923, the region became

one of the wealthiest in the nation. The Permian Basin proved tremendously productive, holding about one-quarter of the petroleum reserves in the lower forty-eight states.

Dozens of rigs like the one pictured above near Luther "make hole" in the hope of striking one of the petroleum-productive areas which lie deep underneath the topsoil.

This special section, edited by Herald staff writer Cliff Coan and written by Herald staff writers Bob Carpenter, Carol Daniel, Mike Downey, Richard Horn and Tina Steffen and accompanied with photographs by Coan and James Iley, attempts to provide an overview of the petroleum industry in the Big Spring-Howard County area.

Oil is Big Spring's biggest industry

Petroleum permeates area's economy

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

In 1981 Howard County's total oil and gas production stood at \$489 million, making the oil patch far and away the area's biggest industry. Farming is a distant second with about \$25 million annual production.

With heavyweight statistics like that it's easy to see the oil industry is the hand that feeds Big Spring and Howard County.

When turning through the Big Spring phone book's yellow pages, the oil industry holds a dominant place. There are ads for equipment, equipment repair, hauling, oil well service, exploration, marketing, cementing, drilling, testing and on and on.

The industry permeates the economy. It furnishes jobs for people who in turn pump the town's businesses full of dollars. The residents rent apartments, buy houses, purchase clothes and food and the economic wheel turns nicely because of oil. In addition the mineral-rich area foots many bills by paying its share of taxes.

Several of Big Spring's leading business, finance and employment experts recently gave their thoughts concerning the area's economy as influenced by the oil industry. The leaders felt Big Spring had a stable economy because of oil, but also said the city is strengthened by agriculture and governmental services. Most were optimistic that Big Spring would continue to escape the recession that's denting the economy in other states.

However, the leaders said, operations within the oil industry are running cautiously nowadays. Money is tight and exploration and production are down. An economic turnaround will be slow and gradual. Meanwhile, Big Spring will remain stable — a good sign in these times of economic unrest.

Jimmy Taylor, president of First National Bank, feels the base of the oil industry in the Permian Basin is solid and that the prudent businesses will continue to operate efficiently and profitably. The slowdown, however, has affected some parts of the industry.

"Obviously the boom got out of hand and some people were hurt by the 'shake out,'" Taylor said. The established companies can be more efficient, profitable and viable, however, the undercapitalized companies who couldn't stay through the slowdown are the ones who were hurt and we have seen some of those.

"The oil industry is very important to Big Spring. In the last two years we've seen increased exploration, and leasing has been a big benefit to land owners. Although prices have fallen off now, the overall price increase has boosted the royalties land owners have received," Taylor said.

LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, who works with a wide variety of businesses in town, maintained the oil industry was the driving force in the area economy.

"The oil industry is why we're here today. You can look at main companies like O.I.L. and Couden and all the people that work for them and then look at all the people locally that supply those companies with services and you can begin to see how the community is tied to the oil industry," Tillery said.

"The oil industry is far more important to economy than other industries in area. Agriculture is important, but there is so much more oil related employment than in any other element of the economy," he said.

Tillery pointed out the economic woes of other states while saying that Texas was healthy in comparison.

"I was up in New York a few weeks ago at a meeting and when I started complaining of our six percent unemployment rate those people couldn't relate to that — they don't think we have any problems."

"Of course, we've had a little slack in employment. However, total employment is still very strong and running ahead of last year. We still have people coming in looking for a place to live or a job or both. We get them from all over," Tillery said.

He also said new technology in the oil patch has



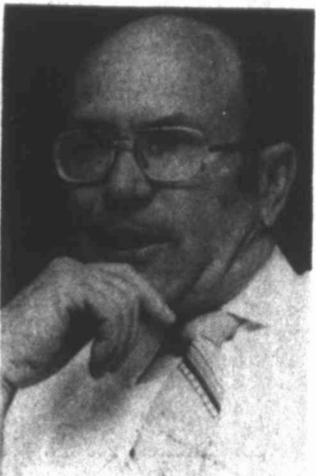
Charles Beil
... economic spread helps



Jim Weaver
... worried about petrochemicals



GERALD DAMM
... Bottom won't drop out



Jimmy Taylor
... Most people optimistic

helped the industry keep pace. Secondary and tertiary recovery, fiberglass sucker rods, and non-corrosive polyethylene pipe are just a few inventions of the last few years.

Howard County and Big Spring are on the outer edge of the Permian Basin — a good location in that Big Spring can enjoy the privileges of oil, but escape total dependence on the "boom-bust" situation in the oil patch. According to First Federal Savings and Loan President, Charles Beil, this has helped Big Spring to remain steady in the recent slowdown.

"We have a good economic spread and we're not totally dependent on oil and that gives us a stability that some of our neighboring communities don't have," Beil said. "However, the oil industry has kept us from being so heavily impacted by recession. It's been an industry, up until recently, that enjoyed success and employment and that brings dollars in and they flow to residents by way of employers and investors."

As the oil industry cycles through a downturn Beil said companies with a good economic base are retrenching while less fortunate are having to pull up stakes.

"Oil people are human and it's only natural they live much more liberally when times are good and conversely when times are bad. The oil industry undoubtedly went through a good time and now we're seeing the opposite side of the cycle," Beil said.

"I've heard few, if any, people talk about how bad times are or of people going out of business. There's just not much reason to complain. Big Spring is a stable community — we don't boom comparatively to other cities, nor do we bust."

A burgeoning oil industry means jobs and jobs mean dollars flowing into the economy. In this respect oil has provided many people in Big Spring and Howard County a good standard of living. Although the jobless rate has risen a bit over last year, the 5.5 percent average for 1982 is below state and national levels.

Local Texas Employment Commission manager Gerald Damm furnished figures from the TEC showing that during the first quarter of 1982 the oil industry provided a healthy number of jobs for residents.

According to Damm, Out of 15,150 people employed (excluding agriculture) in Howard County in the first quarter of '82, 3,410 or 22.5 percent were employed somewhere in the oil industry, and out of \$210 million in wages the oil industry paid out \$75 million or 35 percent of the salary total.

The county has 85 employers in exploration and production; five in petroleum refining and petrochemical production; 20 in transportation; and nine in manufacturing and repair for a total of 119

granted to jobbers and wholesalers for their services.

The major companies have denied any fault, Chisholm said. He and other NOJC officials met with the companies' Washington representatives recently, and they denied any malice, he said.

The council is prohibited by anti-trust laws from negotiating directly with the big oil companies, Chisholm said.

Petroleum marketers are 'in bed with an elephant'

ALLAS (AP) — The nation's independent petroleum marketers must fight to secure legislation that would protect them from being crushed by the "elephant" of competition from major oil companies, an independent's group official says.

"Marketers are, in essence, in bed with an elephant," said National Oil Jobbers Council executive vice president Phillip R. Chisholm. "If the elephant becomes uncomfortable and decides to roll over, it doesn't matter if he does it intentionally or not or whether he's intelligent or stupid. The result is that the marketer is no longer there."

Chisholm has accused the big oil companies of scheming to drive smaller, independent marketers out of business through price cutting and other methods.

The practice has brought lower prices at the gasoline pump now, but the strategy is aimed at winning greater control of prices later when smaller competitors are crushed, he told delegates to the jobbers' convention here.

He said the NOJC wants federal legislation that would force the big oil companies to give up the gas stations they own and operate.

In a keynote address to the convention of motor fuel and heating oil marketers and distributors, former CBS foreign correspondent Robert M. Evans said that Americans could once again experience gas lines at stations if a political upheaval occurs.

"Now that we have an oil glut, people feel the gasoline shortages and other problems of the oil crisis will never plague us again, that we can forget about them," Evans told the opening session of the 6th annual petroleum marketing exposition.

"Our energy vulnerabilities have lessened, but they are still there and we as a nation have done so little, so very little, to prepare for it," added Evans, a former Moscow bureau chief for CBS News who has lived and worked in several dozen countries.

Evans, who lives in Atlanta, said the danger in continuing Mideast hostilities is that when a regime falls, there is the possibility it will be replaced by one not as friendly to the United States.

"At least six to 10 regions in the Middle East are considered precarious. The odds are heavy at their not being able to survive the decade to come," he said.

Any change could threaten America's access to energy and could result in production of oil by a country hostile to the United States, he added.

Evans said he agrees with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the major threat to America's energy needs is not the troubles between Israel and the Arab states, but rather among the Arab states themselves.

Chisholm said the problem is that many major oil companies have in recent months altered their traditional relationships with their jobber and wholesale class of trade and have engaged in what jobbers believe to be pricing practices that discriminate against jobbers and other independent marketers.

He said refinery-owned outlets often sell gas at the retail level for less than the refiners' wholesale price to independents. At the same time, he said, some refiners have altered or taken away the traditional allowances

Jim Weaver, president of Citizens Federal Credit Union, voiced his opinion on some of the problems facing the industry.

"One thing that worries me is the part dealing with the petrochemical end. Japan is building large, modern petrochemical plants and the Japanese government is subsidizing material and goods so the plants can ship petrochemical goods to consuming nations. That could really hurt petrochemical exports in this country — how many jobs are going to be affected by something like that?" Weaver said.

Weaver also indicated the oil production in the Middle East could keep prices down thus slowing exploration and production in the U.S.

"The OPEC countries keep producing oil to keep up with their debt payments which keeps the foreign price falling. It's not worthwhile for domestic producers to explore and produce oil, especially the wildcaters. As long as they (OPEC) keep producing then there won't be much production or exploration domestically," Weaver said.

Beil also commented along these same lines about the Windfall Profits Tax and other governmental regulations.

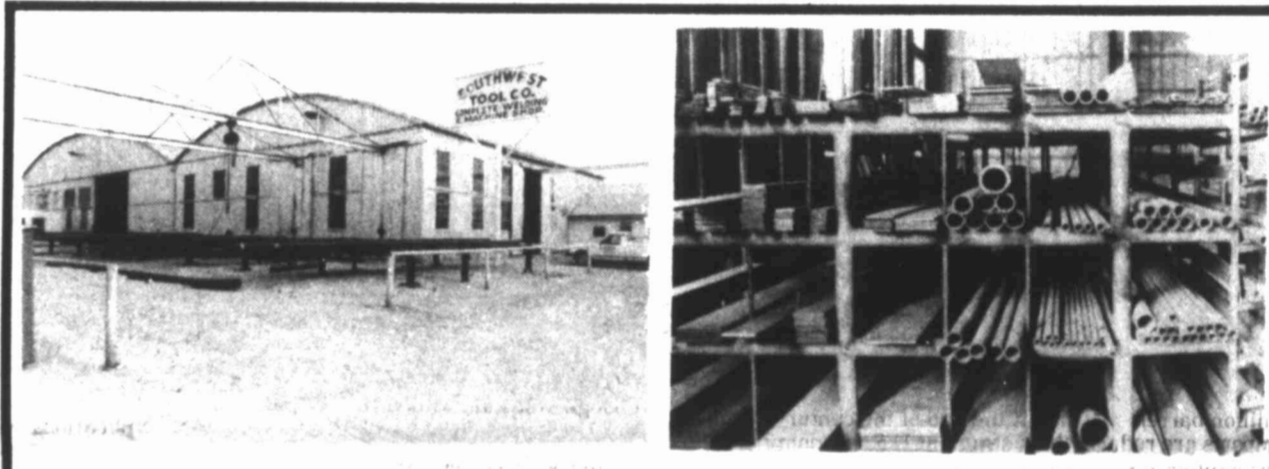
"As long as consumption of oil products is off and government continues to tax heavily and intrude in the oil business, oil operators are going to be discouraged and not produce as much. The lower the price the less the industry benefits," Beil said.

Almost all those questioned believed the economy would remain stable with perhaps some gradual growth. They were optimistic about the future and cautious, which appears to be a trend in today's oil industry.

Jimmy Taylor's comments were typical: "Most people that we deal with are optimistic. Most that have been in business for a long period of time are not looking for a turnaround before 18 months to two years pass," Taylor said. "I don't think we'll ever see things as wild as they were. It's not going to be as easy to get investors to put money into wells as it has been the last two years."

"The established companies and industries who've been in the oil business for a number of years will continue to operate efficiently and the newcomers — and we know this because the bankruptcy courts are full — will fall by the wayside," he said.

"I'm optimistic that the oil industry as we've known it will continue to operate and be viable in our economy."



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Permian history runs deep

Area's first oil wells drilled in 1920s

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Although the Permian Basin came into oil production prominence in the early 1920s, the area's destiny was pre-ordained long before.

The name Permian Basin comes from the city and province of Perm, west of the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union. In 1841, British geologist Sir Roderick I. Murchison first identified distinctive rock formations in that area.

Of the world's Permian formations, the most notable from the standpoint of petroleum production has been the approximately 68,000-square-mile area in West Texas and New Mexico — the Permian Basin.

Approximately 200 million years ago, a salt sea covered the area. As the structure of the earth formed and changed, a limestone floor developed in the sea, to be overlaid by other types of rock, such as dolomite, anhydrite and more salt. When rivers emptied sand and red clay into the sea, they covered the plants and animals whose remains yielded the hydrocarbons that later resulted in the formation of oil and gas. Geological happenings of particular interest were the upheavals that created vast mountain ranges beneath and above the surface. During the development of these ranges, layers of rock shifted, trapping deposits of hydrocarbons in faults, anticlines and salt domes.

Another important geological feature was the formation of giant coral reefs. As marine life — vegetable and animal — was deposited on the reefs, that life furnished the basis for the formation of petroleum.

From the state's original strike that resulted in commercial production — which occurred in Corsicana in 1894 — Texas was infected with oil fever. Not only the great Gulf Coast fields — Spindletop, Saratoga, Batson, Sour Lake, Humble and Goose Creek — of the early years of the century, but also significant later discoveries closer to West Texas, such as Ranger in 1917 and Desdemona and Breckenridge in 1918, carried the fever. In 1920, a field opened in Mexia, thirty miles south of Corsicana.

Even before Corsicana raised the curtain of commercial production, drilling had begun in the Permian Basin. Most of the oil discovered in the Permian Basin prior to 1920 was a by-product of water wells, and the show of oil encouraged wildcaters to continue drilling. Although none of these wells was commercially profitable, they demonstrated the presence of some petroleum in the area — enough to sustain wildcaters' hopes.

Among the regions where oil prospectors tested their hunches was Mitchell County. Leading citizens of Colorado City, eager for their county to share in Texas' oil wealth, invited potential wildcaters to consider their area. Steven Owen, manager of the Underwriters Producing and Refining Company, a New York

corporation, investigated the situation and decided to put down a test well on the Texas and Pacific Railway land, some three miles northwest of Westbrook.

Drillers spudded the well, which became known as T. and P.—Abrams No. 1, on Feb. 8, 1920. The bit encountered a show of oil at 450 feet, but drilling continued to 2,130 feet, where signs of a real well occurred. Work proceeded and the local newspaper reported on June 25 that a big well had come in. At 2,345 feet the bit entered an extremely deep pay horizon of 105 feet. News of the well raised lease prices in neighboring portions of the county.

After 2,530 feet the well began to produce on a pump. The Permian Basin discovery well produced less than 20 barrels a day, but it proved that the region could yield petroleum in commercially profitable quantities and spurred further exploration.

Later, the Rio Grande Oil Company of El Paso bought the production of the wells and built a two-inch pipeline to the railroad at Westbrook. This first pipeline began carrying oil at the end of March in 1922.

Mitchell County never underwent a genuine boom because the amount of oil from Mitchell County wells did not encourage a sizeable influx of population. Even though there were no boom towns, the county seat of Colorado City became a minor oil center. The California Company, a Standard Subsidiary that took over the Underwriters' properties, had its Texas headquarters there, and Col-Tex Refinery began operations just west of town in 1925. This refinery handled 10,000 barrels a day until the 1950s, when Cosden Petroleum Corporation bought it, transferred operations to Big Spring, and closed the Colorado City refinery. Until that time, the refinery had employed 140 men and had met an annual payroll of around \$350,000.

But the first more substantial discovery occurred on University of Texas lands in Reagan County.

Rupert P. Ricker, a former resident of Big Spring, began to consider the possibilities of oil beneath the barren stretches of Reagan County after World War I.

An attorney, he went to the University of Texas and read reports by Dr. Johan A. Udden, chief of the university's Bureau of Economic Geology, regarding the likelihood of finding oil on University Lands.

Fired by the reports and with the aid of some associates, Ricker filed 171 applications with county clerks for drilling rights in 674 adjoining sections on a wide swath of university lands.

To receive drilling permits, Ricker had to file the applications with the General Land Office in Austin and within 30 days pay the fee of ten cents per acre, or \$43,136. However, this figure far exceeded what

Ricker and company could raise. In 1919, Ricker traveled to Fort Worth, hoping to interest investors in his scheme.

By chance, he encountered Frank Pickrell, a member of his unit in World War I, on the streets of Fort Worth. Pickrell and an associate, Haymon Krupp, bought out Ricker for \$2,500 — half of what Ricker was asking.

Krupp and Pickrell refilled the applications, and began to raise money to finance the exploration for oil. Known as the Texon Oil and Land Company, the two managed to get the legislature to extend the time limit for beginning drilling.

With the extension, Texon was able to raise \$137,000 to drill its first well.

Some Roman Catholic women in New York who had invested in the company requested the well be named after Santa Rita, patron of the impossible, since the venture seemed unlikely to succeed. Pickrell honored their request by climbing to the top of the derrick and dropping rose petals blessed in the saint's name to christen the well Santa Rita No. 1.

After a frantic scramble to begin drilling before the deadline on Jan. 9, 1921, Santa Rita No. 1 reached 3,050 feet on May 25, 1923. Dee Locklin, the tool dresser on the cable tool rig, noticed gas bubbles at the top of the casing about 5 p.m., and he and Carl G. Cromwell, the driller, pulled the tools, boarded up the entrance to the derrick floor and scurried to neighboring

ranches, leasing mineral rights to some 30,000 acres.

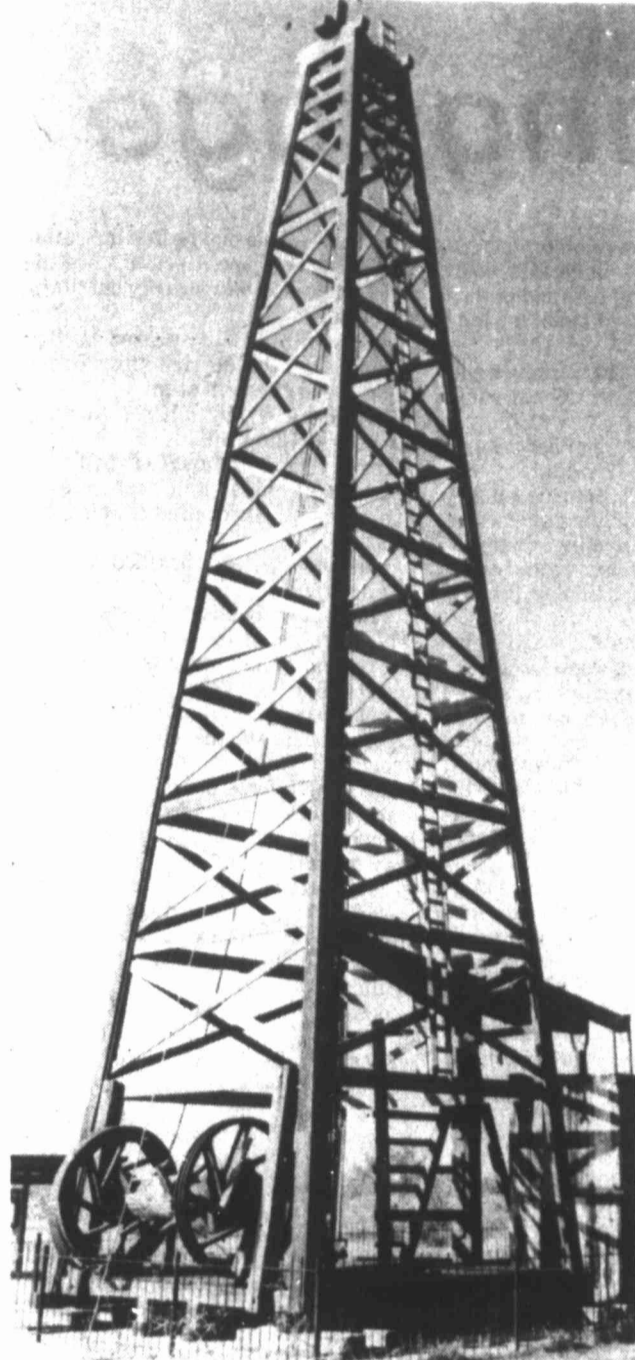
Early in the morning of May 28, Santa Rita No. 1 blew in, sending heads of oil over the crown block. Because the Texon company had not expected the well to flow in such quantity — the daily heads exceeded 60 barrels each — it had not prepared adequate facilities. Therefore, until June 25, the well flowed out of control.

Santa Rita No. 1 thus opened the Big Lake Field, the first major find in the Permian Basin. The towns of Big Lake and San Angelo initially profited most from the discovery, but Midland and Odessa, situated in the middle of the region would become the dominant city of the Permian Basin.

Big Spring began its surge into a city while it served as the commercial center for exploration in Howard and Glasscock Counties.

The area's first profitable well was Hyer-Clay No. 1, which began producing between nine and 18 barrels a day on Nov. 13, 1925.

But more important than the discoveries in the area was the establishment of the Cosden Refinery in Big Spring in August, 1929. J.S. Cosden built the refinery to process crude from his leases on Dora Roberts' land. It became the largest plant in the Permian Basin and now is heavily involved in the manufacture of petrochemicals.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

SANTA RITA NO. 2 — The reconstruction of Santa Rita No. 2, sister well of Santa Rita No. 1 (the area's first major producing well) gives visitors to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland an idea of how things looked at the beginnings of the discovery of the Permian Basin.

Oil dependence likely to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Office of Technology Assessment indicates that this country's oil imports are not likely to decline greatly by the year 2000 unless vigorous efforts are made toward conservation and use of alternate fuels.

The congressional agency said in the study released recently that oil imports could still be as high as 4 to 5 million barrels per day at the end of the century, "unless imports are reduced by a stagnant U.S. economy or by a resumption of rapidly rising oil prices."

U.S. petroleum imports averaged 5.4 million barrels a day in 1981.

The study, prepared as a guideline for congressmen considering energy policies, considered three options for cutting oil imports — increased automobile efficiency, greater synthetic fuels production and reduction of oil use in utility and industrial boilers.

"Only with vigorous promotion of all three options and (considerable) technological success can the nation hope to eliminate oil imports before 2010," the study said.

The estimate of auto fuel savings was based on projections that the average new-car fuel efficiency will increase from 30 miles per gallon in 1985 to 51 miles per gallon in 2000.

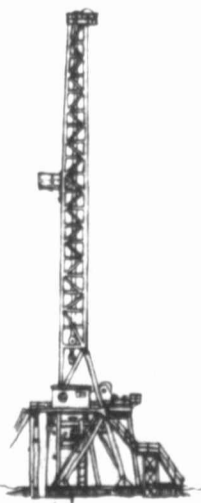
However, the study said fuel efficiency could range as high as 80 miles per gallon by 2000, "depending on the success of technical developments, demand for fuel efficiency and the size mix of cars sold."

Development of synthetic fuels is unlikely to have a significant impact on oil imports "unless there is virtually a war mobilization-type effort," the study said.

In the area of stationary plants — utility and industrial boilers — the study said oil use could be cut significantly from the current level of 4.4 million barrels a day by switching to other fuels.

The problem of achieving oil independence is complicated by a projected decline in domestic production. Domestic oil production totaled 10.2 million barrels per day in 1980 but expected to drop to 7 million barrels per day or lower by 2000.

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Keep up the good work, men and women of the oil industry!



Sid Richardson
CARBON CO.

Big Spring, Texas

17 OCT 17

Oil talk: it's a whole new language

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

accumulator — source of pressure for hydraulic operation of rams on a blowout preventer and in tensioner systems. A unit of a blowout preventer system designed to store fluid under pressure to operate the preventers when hydraulic pumps are not working, or to supplement pump output when rapid preventer closure is desired.

back off — loosening or unscrewing threaded pieces.

bail — connecting link between hook and swivel. Entire assembly serves to lift and lower strings of pipe and sucker rod out of and into well.

bailer — cylindrical device used to recover liquid or cuttings from the well bottom.

barrel — unit of measurement for petroleum products. One barrel is equivalent to 42 U.S. gallons.

basket sub — device run above bit as fishing accessory to allow recovery of small bits of metal or junk in a well.

bit — cutting device on the end of a drill string which makes the perforation. Cutting edge may consist of natural black diamonds, tungsten-carbide tip, or hardened steel. The motion may be rotary or percussion. The bit chews up the formation rock and dislodges it so that drilling fluid can circulate the fragmented material back up to the surface where it is filtered out of the fluid. Bits are chosen according to the hardness of the formations to be drilled.

bit breaker — wrench type device which fits into bowl of a rotary table and serves as a wrench for unscrewing the bit from the drill collar.

bleed — draining off liquid or gas.

blind rams — parts of BOP which create a seal by fitting against each other, thus shutting off space below.

block — a framework which encases a set of freely rotating grooved pulleys or sheaves over which ropes pass to form a hoisting tackle.

blowout — a general term referring to any uncontrolled production of oil, gas, or water. Occurs when interior pressure exceeds pressure applied by drilling fluid.

bobcat — a short wheelbase earth-moving machine.

bobtail — a short wheelbase truck.

BOP — abbreviation for blowout preventer. Installed at wellhead to control flow between casing and pipe or open hole. At a drilling site, BOPs can be found under the rig floor.

bopd — abbreviation for barrels of oil produced per day.

borehole — hole drilled by bit.

box — female threaded end of a drill pipe; also threaded end of certain drill stem tools such as stabilizers, key seat wipers, etc.

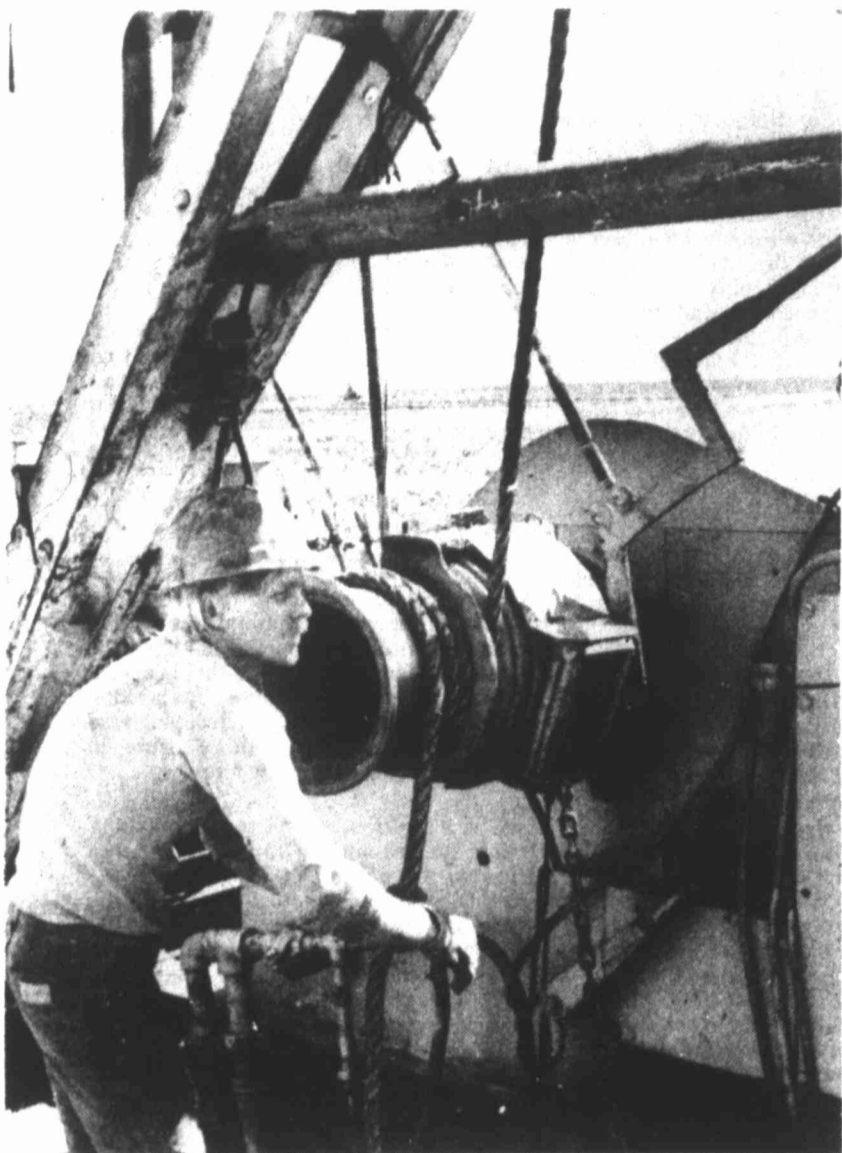
break down — to dismantle drill stem on completion of well or on changing from one size of pipe to another; also on mechanical failure. Term equivalent to laying down.

breakout — to unscrew pipe sections, especially when it is being withdrawn.

BS or BS&W — Basic sediment, or basic sediment and water which appears in bottoms of crude oil storage tanks and gathering tanks.

bumper jar — used to loosen stuck sections of drill string.

cable-tool drilling — used primarily where shallow wells are drilled. In this method of drilling a cable is used to raise and drop a percussion type bit which actually punches out the hole. The operator has to stop to bail out the hole in order to remove cuttings



CATHEAD — Kenneth Wigley takes a couple of wraps around a mechanical cathead, used to move heavy items on the rig floor. To the side of the cathead are the drawworks.

produced while drilling.

cased hole — a well into which pipe casing has been placed.

casing — a pipe which lines a well hole to prevent a cave-in.

cathead — a friction cathead is a drum around which a large rope can be wrapped. Crew members move fairly heavy items of equipment on the rig floor with it. Mechanical catheads are used exclusively for spinning up or breaking out the drill string during trips and connections.

catline — a line of either manila or wire rope used on a cathead to move heavy items or to operate manual tongs.

ceramic bean — a ceramic insert of predetermined size to be found in a choke valve. Provides positive control of the flow of a well.

choke — a valve or flow bean which controls the flow of liquid or gas from a well.

Christmas tree — the control valves, pressure gauges, and chokes assembled at the top of a well to control the flow of oil and gas after the well has been drilled and completed. So named because of its shape and the large number of fittings branching out above the well head.

company man — well superintendent.

conformer — this is the second well drilled in the vicinity of a wildcat, conforming that a reserve appears to be underground.

cores — cylindrical columns of rock, ranging from two to four inches in diameter and one to two feet in

length. Drillers take cores from the bottom of wells to determine whether the rock formation shows prospects of oil.

crater — cave-in of well hole. To crater is to cave in as a result of violent uncontrolled oil gas and/or water flow under extreme pressure eroding the well's orifice.

crown block — main assembly of cable pulleys (sheaves) at top of rig.

derrick — supports the hoisting, rotary, and circulation systems.

derrickman — guides the ends of pipes as they are run into or out of the hole.

die collar — a device used in fishing operations. It is a piece of drill pipe which has a thread die on the lower end. This is lowered on to the stuck fish (the piece of stuck equipment). By rotation it cuts the thread on the fish, enabling its removal.

doghouse — housing built on the derrick for drilling crew.

downhole — any portion of the well below ground level.

drawworks — a winch-like mechanism for hoisting.

drill collar — a heavy pipe to which the bit is attached. It provides weight for the bit.

drill pipe — a heavy pipe which transmits torque to the bit from the kelly.

drill stem — includes everything from the swivel to the bit in rotary drilling. The makeup would be kelly, drillpipe, stabilizer, key seat wiper, drill collar, nearbit stabilizer, and the bit.

drill string — includes entire drill stem in some geographic areas. In others, however, it excludes the drill collars and kelly.

dry hole — this is a well which was drilled "and it just didn't come up with any hydrocarbons," as one local oilman describes it.

dual completion — a well which produces from two different formations.

dutchman — a fragment of pipe which has broken off inside a female connection. Also, short section required to lengthen equipment.

elevators — a clamp used to remove casing, tubing, drill pipe or sucker rods from wellhole.

finger board — device constructed on the mast in which pipe is racked.

fish — a tool which has become lost or stuck at bottom of well.

fishing — process of recovering tools or equipment which have become lost, stuck or broken at the bottom of the well.

flowline — surface pipe used to conduct crude oil or gas from a well.

formation — rock or mineral makeup through which or into which the well bore passes.

frac job — hydraulic fracturing consists of injecting gel water and sand into the gas- or oil-bearing formation at high pressures that force the strata apart, thus promoting a freer flow of oil or gas.

geronimo — wire rope used to swing off derrick in case of emergency.

green bit — a serviceable used bit. A bit not completely worn out before being withdrawn from the borehole.

heater-treater — separates water and gas from crude so it can be pumped through a pipeline.

junk — consists of any unwanted metal in the hole. It may have been separated from the drill string or dropped into the hole by accident, becoming an obstacle to drilling.

kelly — either square or hexagonal hollow tubes through which drilling mud is pumped to the bit.

kelly cock or kelly valve — a valve which is placed between the swivel and the kelly to prevent pressure upsurges from reversing flow of mud.

kick — an unexpected surge of fluid or gas pressure downhole, greater than the pressure of drilling fluid, creating prospects of a blowout.

kill line — a heavy line through which liquid may be pumped into a

well to prevent the flow of oil or gas.

loss of circulation — indicates that the mud which is being pumped to the bottom of the well via the drill string is seeping away.

macaroni rig — a light workover rig which handles 3/4-inch to one-inch tubing.

master bushing — has either a hexagonal, modified triangular, or square opening and fits into the rotary table bowl. A kelly of the same configuration as the bushing opening passes through the bushing and provides the means of rotation for the attached drill string.

mechanical jar — an upward percussion device which loosens stuck tools by impact. The impact is provided via application of tension on the cable.

monkeyboard — platform constructed on one side of the mast on which the derrickman stands and guides the ends of pipes as they are run into or out of the hole.

mousehole — a hole sometimes dug through the rig floor when the derrick substructure is not very tall and used to hold a joint of pipe ready for make-up.

mud — a liquid circulated through the wellbore by means of downhole pressure during rotary drilling and workover operations. It also brings cuttings to the surface.

mud pit — a tank into which drilling mud is circulated to allow sand, etc., to settle out. It is also referred to as a shaker pit or setting pit.

overshot — a tool that encases or passes over a fish in a well, permitting removal by means of interior wedge grippers.

pay horizon — zone from which oil flows.

penetration rate — the speed with which the bit drills the hole. It is usually expressed in feet per hour.

pin — the male end of the body of a bit, drill pipe, or any other threaded tool.

pig — cleaning device.

pipe — all oilfield tubular goods such as drill pipe, casing, tubing, line pipe, etc., may be designated as pipe.

pipelining — work on a pipeline crew.

plug — cement pumped into a well bore for the purpose of abandoning the well. It may also be activated mechanically.

pony rod — a shorter than standard length of sucker rod.

primary recovery — when an oil well first brings oil to the surface. It does so utilizing the pressure generated underground.

pulled in — collapse of a derrick

rathole — hole dug beside the cellar and lined with pipe. Used to store the kelly when it is temporarily out of the borehole.

rotary table — a geared device mounted on the derrick floor which turns the entire drill stem.

roughneck — any laborer working on an oil drilling rig.

round trip — removal of drill pipe from well hole and subsequent replacement. Also called tripping the pipe.

roustabout — an unskilled laborer in an oilfield.

salt water hauler — tank truck which drains off the salt water from the bottom of gathering tanks, etc.

secondary recovery — man-made method to recover oil after the natural pressure beneath the oil has played itself out. Water is injected in this stage to help force the oil up.

separators — pressure vessels that function principally on gravity but may operate chemically or with heat to segregate oil, gas and water.

shale shaker — a device which, through mechanical agitation, removes drilling cuttings from the drilling mud.

skidded — when equipment is placed on a platform enabling it to be moved easily from place to place.

spider — piece of equipment at the top of a well through which casing, drillpipe or tubing passes as it is being lifted from or lowered into a well. By means of slips, the spider holds pipe in position while joints are made up.

spud — to start a well.

stabbing — properly fitting screw threads on tubular goods.

strike — when a wildcat locates a pool or stream of oil.

tertiary recovery — in this stage, chemicals — such as carbon dioxide — are injected underground to force the crude oil to the surface.

toolpusher — a drilling company's top man on a rig; head of the drilling crew.

tour — (pronounced tower) shift tripping out — pulling the whole drill stem and bit out of the hole in order to change bits, run samples, or perform some other operation in the borehole.

well completion — consists of installing a packer, perforating the casing, running production tubing, and installing a Christmas tree or pump.

wildcat — a well drilled in an area where there are no proven reserves of oil or gas.

workover — redoing a producing well in order to make it produce better. It may include deepening, plugging, cementing, etc.

Herald photo by James Iley

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By RICH Staff
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Midland museum tells history of oil

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — Since the Permian Basin is one of the nation's most important resources for oil, it should come as no surprise that it is also home for the nation's largest and most complete museum of the oil industry.

But the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is more than just a collection of sucker rods. A short visit to the building on Interstate 20 near the Midkiff exit will introduce you to:

- life in the Permian Basin from prehistory to the present

- the science of discovering oil
- the mechanics of recovering oil
- the horror of a well blowout
- the risks and gambles of searching for petroleum
- key figures in the Basin's oil history

The museum receives its support from the oil industry, but its contents are aimed squarely at the curious — and even not so curious — oil-user.

It was built at a cost of \$1.7 million and was officially opened by President Gerald Ford in October of 1975, according to Ed Rowland, the museum's assistant director. A new wing, costing almost that much, was dedicated by Vice President George Bush last November.

"It was the goal of the founders of the museum that the exhibits be as authentic and elaborate as possible,"

Rowland said.

"The museum was the brainchild of George Abel. He was a prominent oilman in Midland and he wanted to preserve the history of the industry in some way. In the middle 1960s he started talking to oilmen he felt were interested in the same goal," he said.

Abel was the first president of the museum, which is a non-profit corporation. Thirty to forty percent of the operational costs are covered by admissions and



GEORGE T. ABEL
...Midland oilman

the rest from memberships, according to Rowland, both for its exhibits and its archives," he said.

"There are other museums, most notably one in Kilgore, Texas and the Drake Museum in Pennsylvania (at the site of the nation's first oil discovery), but these deal with a limited area. We've tried to encompass the general history of the petroleum industry," Rowland said.

As the reputation has grown, so has the museum's popularity. Rowland says that attendance for 1982 will probably reach 70,000, easily the highest in the museum's history.

south of Midland in 1953 by an amateur archeologist. Members include mostly independent oilmen and smaller companies, a number from Big Spring and Howard County.

"It's the largest petroleum-oriented museum in the nation, and we believe it is gaining a reputation as THE petroleum museum."

There's a portrait of Capt. Randolph P. Marcy and paintings depicting the journey he and his 76 men took through the area which gave the United States its first view of West Texas. Marcy's discovery of Big Spring's big spring is mentioned.

The wing has a map of the Comanche War Trail which linked such scarce water spots as Ft. Stockton and Big Spring. There's also an actual 12-ft. diameter early windmill found in West Texas.

Brands from 54 significant ranches in the Basin are featured, including the "L7" brand from the historically important Dora Roberts ranch near Forsan.

Other paintings in the West Wing depict:

- the first oil discovery in the Permian Basin, in 1923 in Reagan County.
- a "Midnight Deal" showing a man trying to purchase an oil lease from a poor farming family.
- the U.S. government's experiment with using camels in West Texas.
- the first well in the Permian Basin — an Artesian water well — drilled by Capt. John Pope in 1855 near Midland.
- the "White Well." In this painting, the W.H. Baggett well in Mitchell County is shown after it began spouting salt water and salt crystals on Sept. 24, 1922. The weight collapsed the well's housing and forced the closing of the well.
- various scenes of the drilling process.

This wing also contains Indian artifacts such as clothing and weapons, the things most people expect when they visit a museum. The other wings take you right into the oil industry — science and business.

Other exhibits in the wing include:

- a cable tool display, showing how early oilmen drilled with a technique

developed by the Chinese before 600 B.C.

- lifelike recreations of the Basin's 1920s boom-towns.
- a game allowing visitors to test their luck at striking oil — and showing the mounting costs of trying. You don't hit "pay dirt" often.

THE NORTH WING — Fact and Fantasy
It was built at a cost of \$1.5

million and contains the most elaborate exhibits of the museum.

Here a well blowout and fire are recreated using lights and blowers behind a portion of a full-size rig. An film strip shows scenes of actual fires and describes how they are fought. A full-size blowout preventer, which helps to control the pressure of a potentially wild well, is on display.

All the details of completing and producing a well are described, from the casing of the well to the pipeline. A pipeline patrol plane, donated by an oil company, simulates a flight checking for pipeline leaks.

This is the wing designed for people who like going to museums to push buttons. Several games tell visitors if their part of the country receives its gas supply from the Permian Basin, then shows an elaborate map of the pipeline system.

Finally, visitors can test their knowledge of the oil industry on a push-button multiple choice game. You don't need a degree in geology, since the wrong answers are a bit silly. No matter. A leisurely walk through walk through the museum will make you feel like an expert.

THE WEST WING — The Basin's people
This section contains most of the museum's historical paintings and artifacts. Its subject is the human history of the Permian Basin — the first settlers and the early adventurers and wildcaters.

On display is a woman's skull believed to be at least 10,000 years old. It was found

THE EAST WING — The scientific side
Here a slide show details the formation of the Per-



FRONT LAWN PUMPJACKS — Two pumpjacks are on display in front of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland. The museum presents a complete history of the Permian Basin, plus exhibits describing

how oil is found and produced. A number of outdoor exhibits show antique oilfield equipment.

Herald photo by Richard Horn

But the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is more than just a collection of sucker rods.

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Here are some of the facts, legends, lessons and theories those visitors encounter:

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THE EAST WING — The scientific side

Here a slide show details the formation of the Per-

mian Basin. The exhibit includes a display of rock cores, many of which are from actual oil and gas zones.

The big attraction of this wing is the marine diorama, built specifically for the museum by artist and paleontologist Terry Chase. It shows the floor of the ancient Permian Sea and contains nearly 200,000 replicas of sea creatures that lived 230 million years ago. With lighting, an underwater effect is achieved.

According to Rowland, the replicas were cast from molds of original fossils. He said Chase began working on the diorama before construction of the museum. He added that, at 40 feet in arc and 40 feet high, it was the largest marine diorama in the nation.

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Here a slide show details the formation of the Per-

OIL GLUT — A FANTASY

We read a lot today about a so-called "oil glut."

What glut? It's a fantasy ... certainly in the United States where we continue to import 5 million barrels of oil a day.

Those imports contribute to a trade deficit of \$35 to \$40 billion a year. If that money were not flowing out of the United States every year it would remain in our own economy where it would turn over several times — and generate enough taxes to more than cover our federal budget deficits.

An oil glut? The fact is that the United States is not producing enough oil; not enough wells are being drilled. We are a long way from "energy self-sufficiency." As long as we have to spend our resources in this manner, there is no oil glut as far as this nation is concerned.

How did we come to this sorry state?

It started some 20 years ago when the liberal Yankees controlling Washington screamed, "More imports. More imports." They thought it would be nice to help out those poor nations that had some oil to sell. Now those nations have so much of our cash they can't spend it all and they are buying up half of our own country.

In order to increase the imports, the liberal Yankees told Texas oil producers they could pump only eight days a month. The price was controlled at \$2.75 a barrel.

Then came the Suez crisis when Egypt's Nasser cut off shipping in the Suez Canal. The Yankees told Texas to produce 30 days a month, but we still could get only \$2.75 a barrel. Faced with a five-month delay in reaching such capacity and without a price incentive, the independent producers had to back off; they couldn't afford it.

But the liberals, as usual, didn't learn anything. We had to suffer through the Arab embargo of 1973 and another serious shortage in 1976 before they finally realized domestic oil prices had to be decontrolled. A lack of courage, however, prompted them to do it piecemeal.

Then with their puppet, Jimmy Carter, running around spouting, "Obscene profits," they turned around and imposed a "windfall profits tax." The Yankees giveth, and the Yankees taketh way.

To top it off, by late 1980 they let inflation soar to nearly 13% and interest rates were up to nearly 22%.

The first step to make the United States energy self-sufficient was taken by Ronald Reagan early in 1981 when he completely deregulated the price of oil — over the screams of the liberal Yankees.

Texas producers could pump oil with some prospect of making a fair return for their investments. They drilled wells and produced from their reserves to an extent that actually let the market price fall. For the first time we began to reduce the amount of oil we were importing.

The problem is that the independents especially have run out of reserves. Neither can they afford to drill at \$400,000 to \$500,000 a hole. Interest rates have come down from Carter's 22%, but not far enough. Inflation has been cut to less than half of Carter's 13%, so there is hope that drilling costs will not rise too fast in the next few years.

With interest rates coming down and inflation reduced, there are growing indications that the tax cuts are beginning to take hold to stimulate the economy. With encouragement like that we are seeing a slow pickup in drilling activity in the Permian Basin.

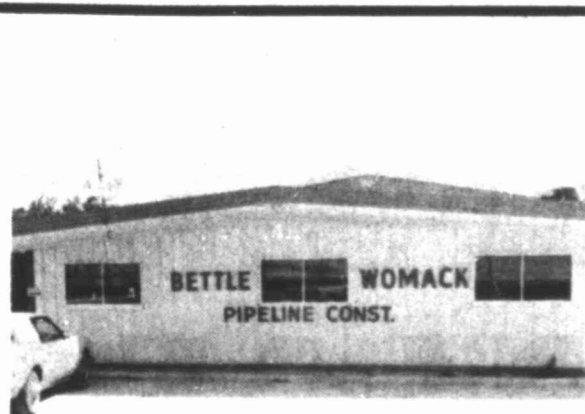
Despite the progress of the last 20 months, the liberal Yankees, who even have a few henchmen in Texas, want to throw it all away.

"Too many people out of work," they say.

To which I say, "Who put those people out of work with high interest rates and runaway inflation?"

Most of our unemployed in Howard County are oil people. It was the liberal Yankees who put them out of work with over 20 years of policies and regulations that promoted imports and killed domestic oil production. Twenty months is not much time to correct all that damage.

Ted O. Groebli



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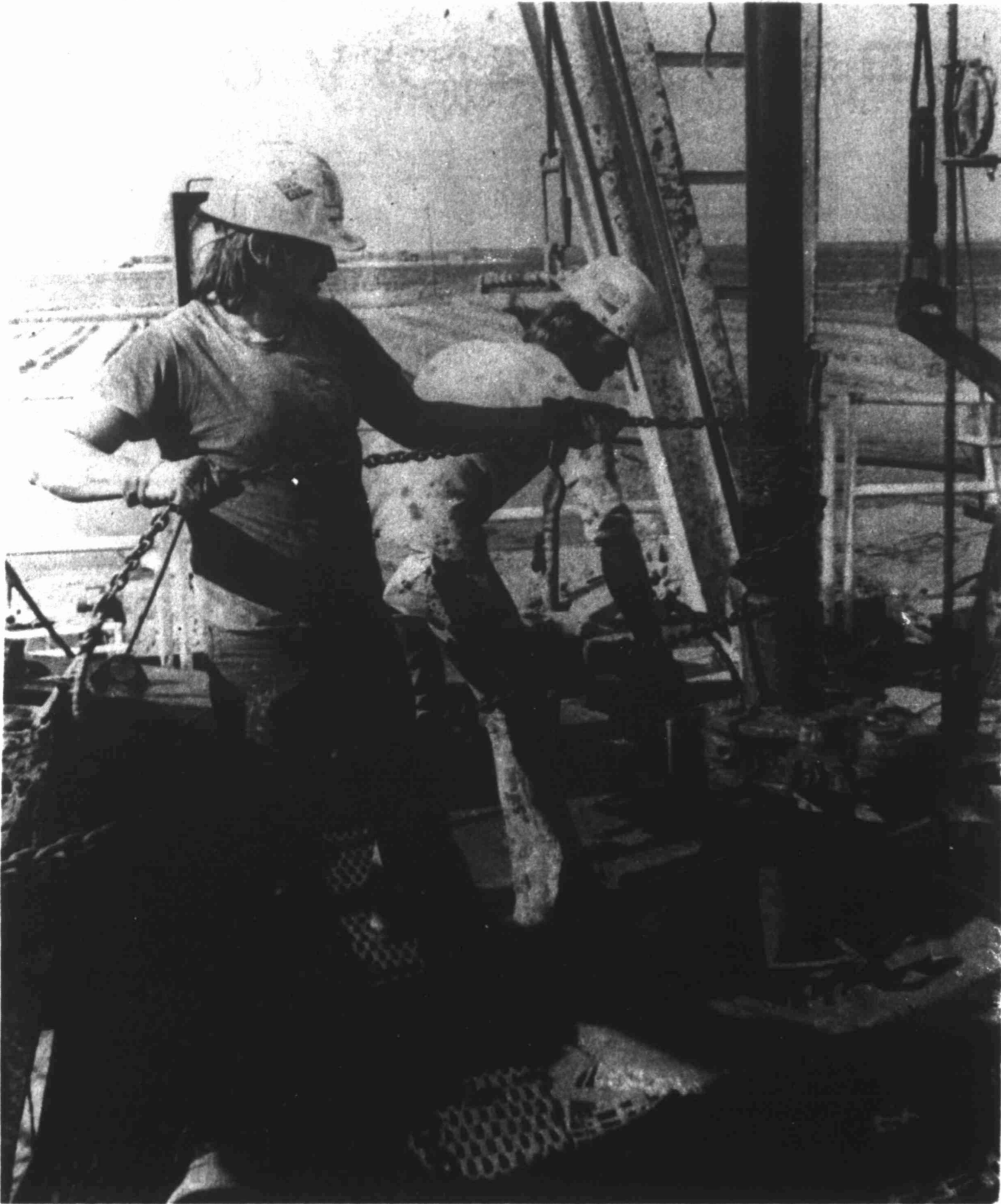
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MAKING THE CONNECTION — Motor man Curtis Hardy, left, and lead grip on the spinning chain slips, it will turn into a whirling mace loose on the long man Rusty Shook add a joint of pipe to their drill string on an Arroyo drill floor. The rotary table is visible on the rig floor. Drilling rig near Luther. Teamwork is important here, because if Hardy's



Herald photo by James Ivey

DRILLER'S LOG — During his 8-hour tour on duty, driller Dennis Bartley must make notations of every activity on his drill log, which is housed in the doghouse of his rig near Big Spring.

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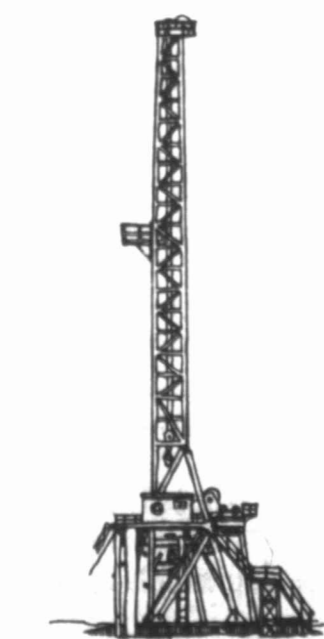
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Here's how to get your own oil well

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

"If you don't have an oil well," the Western Company used to say in advertisements, "get one." Sounds easy, doesn't it.

Unfortunately, there's more to getting an oil well than just punching a hole in the ground and watching black gold gush up from the earth's bowels. Oil well drilling at its best is a risky, often unprofitable, expensive morass of activities before the money begins to come in.

But to understand the process of drilling a well, one must begin at the beginning. And, in the beginning was the earth.

Hydrocarbon deposits, created from long-term pressure from layers of dirt overlying organic material and trapped by a fault or other impervious area, lie thousands of feet underground in many areas.

However, just somehow finding one of these deposits is not enough. The deposit (or reservoir) must give up the fluids at a satisfactory rate when a well is drilled. Therefore, the layer which contains the hydrocarbons must be both porous and have a measure of permeability (the pores must be connected) so that the hydrocarbons can move from the deposit into the well.

Forces known as "drives" will move the oil out of the reservoir into the well itself.

Depletion drives sometimes force this migration. A depletion drive occurs when the expansion of hydrocarbons provides the only energy for the oil or gas to reach the wellbore and move toward the surface.

Two types of depletion drive are solution-gas, which occurs when the gas in solution in oil expands to force oil into the wellbore, and gas cap, which occurs in a reservoir that has a "cap" of gas over the oil deposit. As pressure is reduced in the oil zone by withdrawal, the gas cap expands and pushes the oil ahead of it.

Other types of drives are water drive, where water replaces the oil as it is drawn out; bottom water drive, where the oil is totally underlain by water; edgewater drive, where water occurs only on the edges of the reservoir; gravity drainage, where a steeply-sloping reservoir floor moves oil toward the well and combination drives.

Exploration aids in determining the extent, location and types of oil deposits. The most primitive exploration method is by a search for an oil seep, where oil flows out of the ground itself. Methods used to locate the porous layers which might contain oil include seismographs, magnetic readings, gravitational readings (dense rocks exert more gravitational pull), and stratigraphy (matching samples from one wellbore with another well to estimate the location of a pay zone).

Once a possible reservoir is located, permission must be obtained from the landowner to drill.

Drilling itself is usually handled by a drilling contractor who is assisted by various companies providing well services. Drilling contracts may be of several kinds: turn-key (in which an agreed-upon price will be paid when the well is finished), footage (the company pays the drilling contractor a certain amount per foot drilled), daywork (the driller is paid for the number of days spent at one location) and combinations of these.

Once a location is selected and a contract agreed upon, the land around the location is cleared and leveled, access roads built, water made available, and an earthen pit dug out and lined with plastic to serve as a waste collector.

At the exact spot of the borehole, a rectangular pit called a cellar is dug and prepared to accommodate drilling accessories installed under the rig. In the middle of the cellar, the main borehole is started.

This hole — the conductor hole — is large in diameter, from 20 to 100 feet deep, and lined with a conductor pipe.

Another hole, called the rathole, is dug beside the cellar and lined with pipe. The rathole is used to store the kelly (a square or hexagonal piece of pipe usually 40 feet long, which transmits torque from the rotary table to the drill stem, causing the stem to turn) when it is temporarily out of the borehole. Sometimes, when the derrick substructure is not very tall, a third hole, called the mousehole, is dug. It extends through the rig floor and is used to hold a joint of pipe ready for makeup.

The contractor then moves in his rig and related equipment so drilling can begin.

Almost every drilling rig now used utilizes a method called rotary drilling, a method that was first developed in France in the 1860s. In rotary drilling, the power comes from a rotating motion that turns the bit in the wellbore. The drill operates something like a dentist's drill, and both are lubricated to keep cool and flush out excess particles of matter.

Other drilling methods sometimes used or under development include jet-erosional (uses fluid under high pressure and balls of various types of metals to erode away soil and rock), continuous chain (uses circular chain-link device that incorporates fifteen separate sets of drill bits — designed to permit rotating dulled bit and replacing it without having to pull up whole drill string), Strapax (uses diamonds and conventional steel bit) and spark drill (high-voltage electric sparking to chip away at formations).

Once the rig is in position over the conductor hole, drilling begins. The first bit is large and attached to the first drill collar, then lowered into the conductor hole, with sections of drill pipe added until the bit is on bottom. The kelly is attached to the topmost joint of drill pipe.

Every 30-40 feet (the length of the kelly), another joint of drill pipe is added to the drill stem. This operation — making a mousehole connection — is accomplished by the use of tongs and a tong pull line or a kelly spinner, an air actuated device mounted near the top of the kelly. The kelly is unscrewed from the drill pipe, moved over the pipe in the mousehole, stabbed into the drill pipe, and tightened by the crew. The new joint is then connected to that in the hole, while it is being held by the slips. A connection is made each time the kelly is drilled down.

At some depth when the hole has gone past soft, sticky formations, gravel beds and such that lie near the surface, drilling stops and the drill stem is pulled out of the hole. This first hole is known as the surface hole.

Pulling the whole drill stem and bit out of the hole is called tripping out. To trip out, the slips are set and the kelly, kelly bushing and rotary hose are removed from the drill pipe and stored in the rathole. The floormen latch the elevators onto the drill pipe, and the driller raises the pipe out of the hole, while the derrickman grabs the pipe from his position on the monkeyboard at the top of the derrick, guiding it to the fingerboard. The pipe is usually removed in stands of three joints at a time. As the stands are removed, they are arranged in an orderly fashion on the rig floor. The drill collars and bit are last to come out of the hole.

Once the pipe is out, the casing crew moves in and runs the surface casing. Casing is large-diameter steel pipe and is run into the hole with the use of special heavy-duty casing slips, tongs and elevators. Centralizers keep the casing in the center of the hole, while scratchers help remove the caked drilling mud from the wall of the hole. The guide shoe guides the casing past debris in the hole, and the float collar serves as a receptacle for cement plugs and to keep drilling mud from entering the casing. Once the casing string is run, it is cemented into place.

After the cement hardens and tests indicate that the job is good, the rig crew attaches and tests the blowout-preventer stack and drilling is resumed.

To resume drilling, the drill stem and a new, smaller bit that fits inside the casing must be tripped back into the hole. The drill bit drills through the cement inside the casing, and making holes continues. At a certain depth, drilling stops again in order to run another string of casing — this time smaller in diameter. This intermediate string runs through the surface string down to the bottom of the intermediate hole. At this depth, formations are troublesome. They could cause a blowout or contain shale that sloughs off and fills the hole.

Using a still smaller bit, the final part of the hole is drilled. The bit and drill stem are tripped in, the intermediate casing shoe is drilled out, and drilling resumes with the pay zone in mind — that is, a formation capable of producing enough gas and oil to make it economically feasible for the operating company to complete the well.

To help the operator decide whether to stop drilling or continue, several techniques are used. Among these are examination of the cuttings (a mud logger analyzes cuttings at the shale shaker as they are pumped out and analyzes in a portable laboratory), electric or radioactive welllogging (logging tools are lowered to the bottom on wireline and slowly retrieved. As they pass back up the hole, they measure and record properties of the formations), drill-stem tests and core samples.

When the desired depth is reached, the company decides whether to set casing or plug the well.

If casing is to be set, pipe is hauled to the site and tested, while a contract casing crew goes back into the hole to clear it out. Usually a drilling contractor will run tubing, set the wellhead and bring in the well.

The wellhead is the equipment used to maintain surface control of the well. It forms a seal to prevent well fluids from blowing or leaking at the surface. The conditions expected to be encountered in the well determine the type used. Sometimes, all that is required is a simple assembly to support the weight of the tubing in the well. In other cases, the control of formation pressures is necessary, and a high-pressure wellhead is required. The wellhead is made up of a combination of parts called the casinghead, tubing head, Christmas tree, stuffing box and pressure gauges.

The casinghead is a heavy steel fitting at the surface to which the casing is attached. It provides a housing for the equipment from which intermediate strings of casing are suspended. During drilling and workover operations the casing is used as an anchor for the pressure-control equipment that may be necessary.



Herald photo by James Hey

LOOKING TO DRILL A WELL? — If you are, these men just might be able to help you out. Like other drilling crews, they spend their whole tour (pronounced tower) on location, often miles from anywhere. Pictured are (left to right) George Jordan, Tommy Lee, Dennis Bartley, and Kenneth Wigley.

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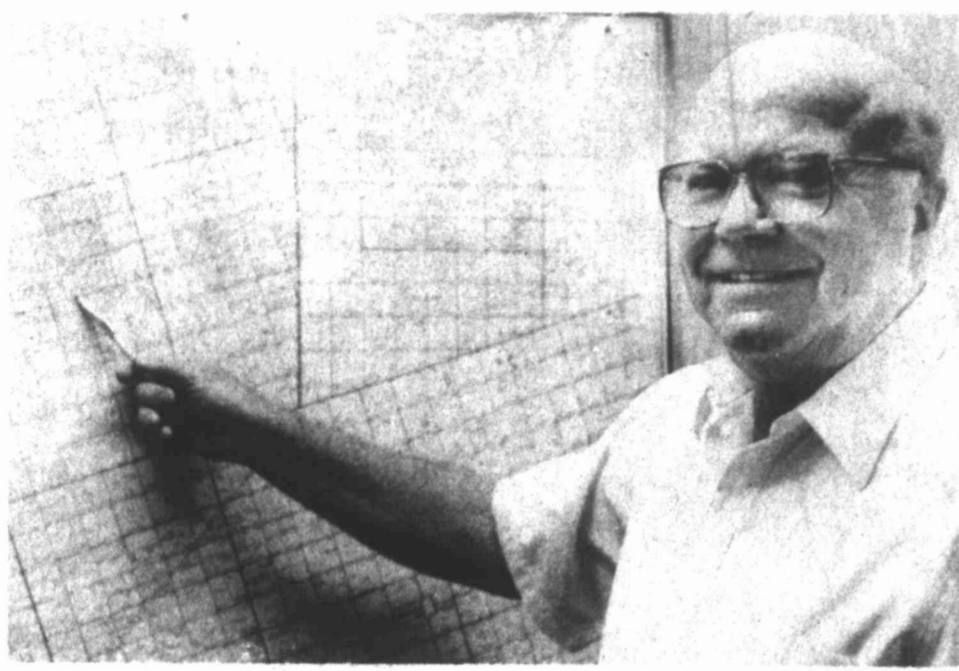
MPANY

Leasing land 'gets in your blood'

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

One aspect of the petroleum industry the layman hears about only in general terms is the oil lease. Before exploration, drilling and production of oil can take place, petroleum corporations must acquire leases from landowners.

Major and independent oil companies often depend on individuals to find and acquire these leases for their use. One such individual is Jack Cook of Big Spring. Cook is a Realtor who specializes in oil land and leases.



Herald photo by James Iley

POINTING OUT THE GOOD OIL LEASES — Jack Cook indicates on a map of Howard County, in his office, where some of the better leases are located. Cook has more than 35 years experience in acquiring leases for various major and independent oil companies. The Realtor says much of the work in dealing with oil leases is determining exactly who are the owners of the land and the mineral rights ... then finding them.

"My first love is land work," Cook said from his office on Scurry Street. "Oil gets in your blood, but a landman needs to know the land."

Although his job calls for a knowledge of land, Cook says most of his work is "basically dealing with landowners, then with mineral owners." In the past, he might spend considerable time out in the fields, Cook said. Now most of the work is done on the phone.

"You do meet lots of interesting people and some vicious dogs," Cook said with a laugh.

A typical search for an oil lease begins when a petroleum company calls him, Cook said. The company's exploration people have discovered a favorable block of land they would like

to lease. Using the legal description from a land map, the company tells him the location of the block and usually how much they are willing to pay, he said.

"I start contacting the owners then," Cook said. However, this process is not always as easy as it sounds. Landowners do not always

own the mineral rights under the same piece of land, Cook said. Before the oil boom occurred in the early 1900's, people would sell land without regard to the mineral rights. When the oil boom came, the mineral rights became important, he said. "By 1920, the general practice was to reserve one-

half or a portion of the mineral rights," Cook said.

Consequently, the ownership of the mineral rights to a certain piece of land was passed from father to son to daughter and on and on, Cook said. While 20 to 25 persons could own mineral rights under one piece of land, the normal number of

mineral owners is three or four, the Realtor said.

"As time goes on, more and more mineral owners appear all the time," Cook said. "My father said 'If you really want to test your title, discover oil on your land.'"

"You spend most of your time hunting mineral owners," Cook said. "It's a matter now of being a detective." A landman has to find out the names and addresses of the owners of the minerals under the land he wants to lease, he said. "Landowners usually know what they own," he said. He checks the abstracts to see who actually owns the land and checks the title, Cook said.

An abstract company or the landman will make copies of all the instruments (transactions) in the county clerk's office that pertain to this particular piece of land, Cook said. Determining mineral ownership often depends on checking probate wills to determine who has been left what, he said.

"We deal a lot with wills, usually very lengthy ones," Cook said. "You have to check every probate on every piece of land to be leased."

One of the most unusual wills Cook has dealt with turned out to be a valid will that resulted in the purchase of two oil leases. "Before this woman died, she left her will on a Big Chief tablet," Cook said. The lawyer working with the will called it one of the most "eloquent and intelligent" he had seen, Cook said.

Sometimes a person dies without leaving a will, Cook said. In cases like that, a heirship affidavit has to be sworn detailing all the facts and information concerning the deceased and his family, he said.

Once all of the details of mineral and land ownership have been determined, the title still has to be "cured," Cook said. This involves settling all the faults related to the title. Using the title as collateral for loans is a usual transaction, he added.

"We must secure subordination from the lending agency," Cook said.

After all the checking, the re-checking, the phone calls

and the comparing, the landman is ready to start trading with the prospective mineral owners. Once a price per acre is decided upon between the owners and the company desiring the lease, other considerations come into play.

The typical oil and gas lease establishes the terms of the agreement between the corporation and the landowners. The basic length for an oil and gas contract lease is approximately three to five years, Cook said. Normally, if a company does not drill within the terms of the contract, the lease lapses, he said. A lease is perpetuated (continued) once drilling commences and oil is discovered, Cook added.

A landowner is usually paid a cash bonus for signing the lease in addition to a guaranteed rental fee on the lease. The corporation is normally granted a definite lease period as well the right to defer drilling if delay rental fees are paid.

A delay rental fee is determined by the two parties to be paid by the petroleum corporation if drilling has not commenced by a certain date, Cook said. This allows

a company to maintain a lease although it has yet to drill on the land, he added.

The royalty clause is an agreement to pay the landowner a share of all oil or gas produced under a lease, Cook said. The usual royalty for this area is 3/16ths, he said.

Two especially unique oil leases Cook recalled dealt with Indians in another county in Texas. Cook said he had another man working there so the names on the leases came as a surprise. "Bull Looking Around and Right Left Hand were the names — I'll never forget that," Cook said with a laugh.

More seriously, looking at the overall oil lease situation, Cook said the prospects were fairly quiet. "Right now, we're going through a period where everything's leased," he said. "Next year, when the leases are up, things will pick up." Cook said the oil lease market was seeing a "little surge now." January was a good indicator for the year for exploration and leases, he added.

The current oil production slowdown Cook credited to

the drop in the price of a barrel of oil, the windfall profits tax on "old" oil and the continued control of gas. The older wells were forced to curtail development due to high costs and taxation, he said. "We're seeing some light in 1983 for the Permian Basin," Cook said.

One misconception about the major oil companies, and even independents, Cook dispelled was that they were always out to "rip-off" the little man. "The majors are willing to pay a fair price for leases. By and large, they want to get along with the land owner and they do get along."

Occasionally, companies will lease land and never drill on it. "Sometimes, they won't get around to drilling everything they lease," Cook noted.

Cook has been in the business of promoting oil leases for 35 years. He said he learned the business under his father's guidance, R.L. "Bob" Cook. "I made lots of mistakes then, checking records and all," Cook recalled as he looked at his father's picture on his office wall. "But I love the work."

Legislators see stable future

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

By all indications the United States will be dependent on foreign oil until well into the 21st century. Even with increased research and development it will take many decades to develop alternate energy sources. Confrontation over the ever dwindling supplies of oil and gas is not an unreal expectation.

World energy politics have been thrown into turmoil. Oil has been transformed from a commercial product traded by private international oil companies into a raw material fulcrum controlled by Middle East governments. Because of the world's dependence on these countries the balance of power has swung to these nations.

Legislation on several fronts is looming before our elected law makers. Off-shore drilling, the leasing of federal lands for oil and gas exploration, natural gas deregulation, the Middle East and the possible repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax are issues at hand.

Which way our country proceeds rests on the decision making policies of our elected officials. In preparing our special oil edition the Herald solicited the opinions of several elected representatives to present their views on the issues within the oil industry.

Deregulation of natural gas is one of the most important issues facing the U.S. government today. Some industry experts feel natural gas is being held at an unnaturally low price. They think if natural gas were deregulated then consumers would have to pay for what his gas actually costs and would voluntarily cut back — thus importation would be limited and the dollar's value would climb on the world market.

The leading world powers have encouraged the U.S. to cut back on petroleum imports because they feel the U.S.' continuing dependence on imports also keeps the American dollar in a declining state against the major currencies in the world.

U.S. Senator John Tower recently spoke to the problem of natural gas deregulation.

"A key element of our goal to gain energy self-sufficiency is the deregulation of natural gas prices at the wellhead. Since the '50s, natural gas has been under the same type of controls as was domestic oil," Tower said. "We have seen gas sold interstate (out-of-state) at a fraction the price of alternative fuels in virtually all of its markets while intrastate (within the state), the prices are competitive."

Tower said interstate rates are set by the Federal Power Commission, while state rates are set by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Natural gas producers have complained that there is no incentive to explore because their most

profitable market is in Texas. Obviously, they can only sell so much gas in the limited Texas market and there is no need for additional finds.

"Predictably, the result has been excessive demand and waste combined with a decline in exploration and production of natural gas. Limited and phased decontrol already has improved the supply situation, showing that a reduction in federal involvement yields tangible results," Tower said. "We need to move as rapidly as possible to end natural gas price regulation altogether."

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen expressed concern about the possible threat of import and price controls abroad.

"The key to the petrochemical industry is centered in Texas employing some 400,000 men and women. U.S. production of petrochemicals in 1980 totaled \$90 billion, half of which came from Texas plants," Bentsen said. "We must protect our U.S. petrochemical producers from threats posed by France, Belgium and Japan to form cartels and import controls."

"The world press in recent weeks has carried ominous warnings of rough weather ahead for our petrochemical industry, which has captured

substantial foreign markets in the past. The loss of these markets by France and Japan has been aggravated by the worldwide recession," he said.

Bentsen said he asked the U.S. Trade Representative to investigate these cartel proposals and recommend solutions on how to deal with this possible threat.

"Texas petrochemical producers already have been hard hit by the recession. Operating rates are down and some plants and businesses have closed. Foreign cartels would tilt the international field of trade against competitive U.S. firms and tear the banner of free trade which our nation has held aloft for decades," Bentsen said.

On a more localized level Big Spring Rep. Larry Dor Shaw commented on what he believes might be one of the pieces of legislation concerning the oil industry in the 1983 session of the Texas Legislature.

"I think we'll see legislation concerning oilfield theft. About six or seven percent of the nation's crude oil is stolen and that drives prices up for the ultimate consumer," Shaw said. "We need changes that bring in more effective ways to fight crime in the oilfield. The laws need to be a deterrent to crime, but not

too stiff in that they would tie up the industry in regulations."

Shaw also pointed out a need for long-term solutions to problems facing the Permian Basin such as a possible water shortage and the ever diminishing supply of oil.

"I see a lack of concern among legislators for alternate energy sources. These energy sources by themselves don't provide the answer to an energy shortage, but they could be used to supplement our oil reserves," Shaw said.

Shaw listed gasohol, wind power and solar power as having the potential to extend the life of oil in the area.

"We shouldn't look at these alternates as competitors, but as being complementary. These new energy sources can extend our oil resources into the future," Shaw said. "We can't just look at solutions two or three years in the future, we need to concentrate on the needs of our children and grandchildren 20 years down the road because nothing stays the same."

Sen. Ray Farabee of the 30th State Senatorial District, voiced his opinions about oil control and the future of the Permian Basin.

Sen. Farabee said the recent decontrol of domestic

See Politics, page 17D

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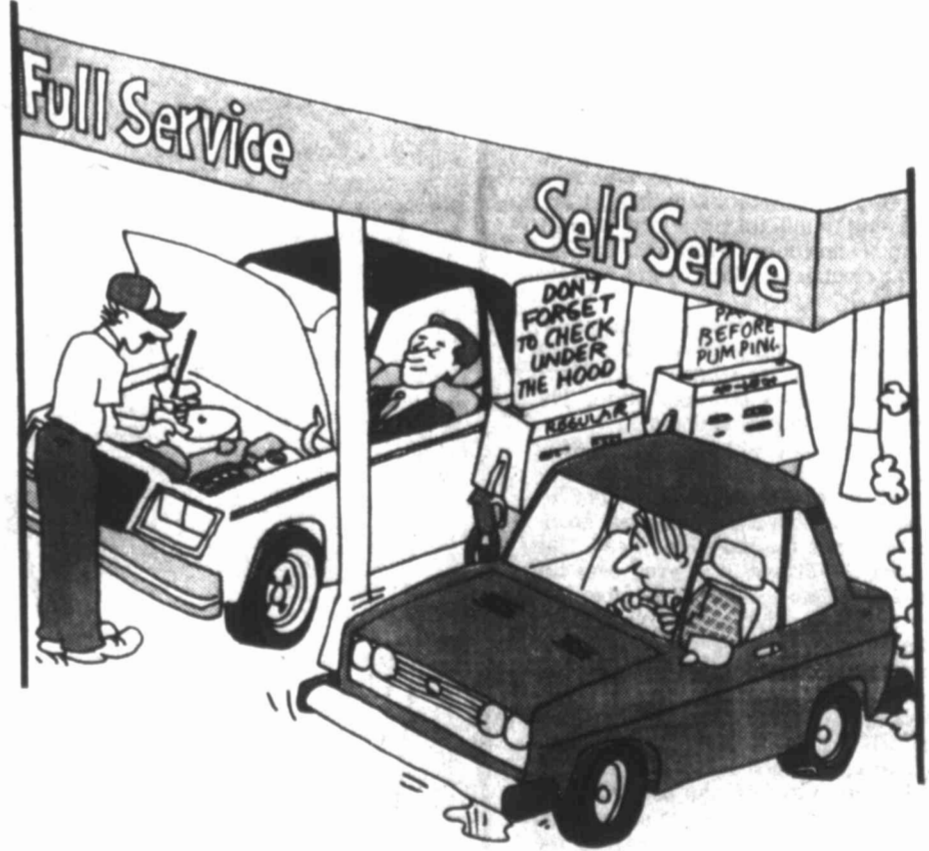
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"Oil field all over the Eddie Owen field in addition. Figures a panies range \$50 million unmeasured publications "Wherever County Dept. "It's a but dollar item "Everything Brune said. Howard C. Howard Cou "We've stay field thefts." Midland and Thefts ma terns. Durin taking place Standard sa with the der "People w could." Brur "There's a sheriff advce Often they rob a drilling the stuff that Shankles a on a site and Pulling uni Shankles sai sites periodic Standard s theft reports slowdown wa the various work, Stand One oil fiel operator of C operating wit forcement p blemis, homic on. Kloss sai Oil field thi dard said. Elevators, ha (well) hole — "readily acc Shankles add Deputy Ow be loaded qu One reaso cost of the i where two n \$20,000. Klos valued at \$5 million. Five i at more than This year a million of sto Ranger Br as the cheap tools. "A ma like that," B Brune says of the probl they've ever hit for carele Brune said, v "They lack s middle of no The stagge theft is final companies, l companies ju "You'd be su Kloss says or is peer recog "They'd ra like dummies relations ima ing up from t pens, too, Kl posture." "If they "Thieves kn steal again / big time." Kl The compa field theft, bi improvement about the pr Law enfor hampered by theft, Stand need somebo said. Althoug degree," the is best" to pr However, l lessened beca firms, Stand rent. We ha solve cases a firms are on Kloss oper rock office in cent clearan

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Oilfield theft big problem for basin

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

"Oil field theft goes on all over the state every week; it's all over the world," says Howard County Deputy Sheriff Eddie Owens, who has a background of 35 years in the oil field in addition to his law enforcement experience.

Figures as to how much oil field theft is costing companies ranges from \$20 million dollars a day nationwide to \$50 million dollars a day in the Permian Basin to unmeasured billions of dollars a year, according to oil publications.

"Wherever oil is, oil field theft is big business," Howard County Deputy Sheriff Bill Shankles said.

"It's a business like the auto theft rings, dealing in high dollar items," Texas Ranger Charles Brune said. "Everything in the oil field is top dollar/high dollar," Brune said.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard says theft in Howard County oil fields goes in "peaks and plateaus." "We've stayed at a normal pitch in the reporting of oil field thefts," the sheriff said, "even during the boom in Midland and Odessa."

Thefts made in the oil field usually follow particular patterns. During the boom times last year, the thefts were taking place due to a shortage of the parts themselves, Standard said. Manufacturers were unable to keep up with the demand, the sheriff said, so thefts increased.

"People were getting anything they could anyway they could," Brune said.

"There's always a market with no questions asked," the sheriff added.

Often thieves are looking for particular items when they rob a drilling site, Owens said. "They take orders and get the stuff that they can deal," Owens said.

Shankles added that thieves will ignore expensive tools on a site and pick up only what they know they can sell.

Pulling units are especially susceptible to oil field theft, Shankles said. These work crews and equipment travel to sites periodically, the deputy said.

Standard said the last 90 days had seen only a few oil theft reports in the county. The reason for the apparent slowdown was credited to the decrease in production and the various security agencies specializing in oil field work, Standard said.

One oil field security specialist, Howard Kloss, owner-operator of Oil Safe in Big Spring, credits his success to operating with one train of thought: oil field theft. Law enforcement personnel have other crimes — domestic problems, homicides, assaults and so forth — to concentrate on, Kloss said.

Oil field thieves usually zero in upon certain items, Standard said. "Generally, smaller items such as slips, elevators, hand tools and tongs — all used around the (well) hole — are taken," the sheriff said. These items are "readily accessible and can sell rather easily," Deputy Shankles added.

Deputy Owens noted most items taken are ones that can be loaded quickly by one or two men into a car or pickup.

One reason for the "popularity" of oil field theft is the cost of the items involved. Owens mentioned one case where two men carried a set of power tongs valued at \$20,000. Kloss recalled a case where two pumpjacks, valued at \$55,000, were disassembled in the field and stolen. Five items involved in one theft case were valued at more than \$20,000, Shankles said.

This year alone, Kloss stated his firm had recovered \$1 million of stolen items.

Ranger Brune estimates "\$3,000 to \$5,000 for elevators as the cheapest thing" on an oil well site, excepting hand tools. "A man can hit a rig and get \$20,000 to \$30,000 just like that," Brune said.

Brune says the petroleum industry is taking more notice of the problem, however. "There's more security than they've ever had," he said. "Drillers are tired of getting hit for carelessness." The oil field is a "different world," Brune said, with expensive equipment left out in the open. "They lack security because some places are out in the middle of nowhere," Brune says.

The staggering monetary losses associated with oil field theft is finally resulting in some changes by petroleum companies, but not enough, according to some. "Some companies just put up with the theft," Shankles said. "You'd be surprised in the oil field that can be stolen." Kloss says one reason for companies ignore oil field theft is peer recognition.

"They'd rather handle it themselves rather than look like dummies," Kloss said. The matter is part of a public relations image as well as a peer problem, he said. Covering up from the stockholders or superiors sometimes happens, too, Kloss said. "The last thing they want is exposure," he said.

Yet, companies take a chance ignoring the thefts, Kloss said. "If they write it off, they're encouraging it," he said. "Thieves know if you're not doing anything and they'll steal again. As long as it's ignored, thieves are having a big time," Kloss said.

The companies may be more aware of the problem of oil field theft, but they are ignoring it still. "I don't see any improvement in the companies in taking a front-line stand about the problem," Kloss said.

Law enforcement officials in Howard County are hampered by a lack of manpower to deal with oil field theft, Standard said. "To work in an area that active, we need somebody at all times for the oil field," Standard said. Although the sheriff's office patrols help "in some degree," the sheriff said, "around the clock surveillance is best" to prevent thefts.

However, the worry over theft in county oil fields is lessened because of the deterrent value of private security firms, Standard said. "Security people are the best deterrent. We have cooperation with security companies to solve cases and recover items," Standard said. "Security firms are on the front line with oil field work."

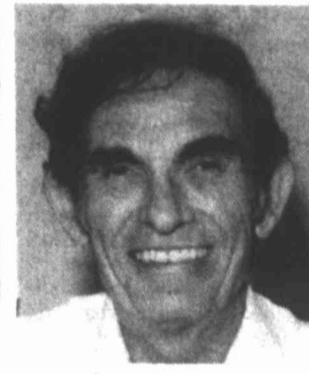
Kloss operates one such security firm out of his small rock office in Big Spring. Kloss says his firm has an 80 percent clearance rate on recovering stolen oil field equip-



EDDIE OWENS
...all over the world



BILL SHANKLES
...big business



A.N. STANDARD
...always a market



HOWARD KLOSS
...firm recovered \$1 million

man replied: "It was just too easy."

Not all oil field thefts are so easy and successful, however. The Howard County sheriff's office has had four recent convictions for oil field theft, according to the sheriff. Recent legislation has also toughened up penalties for oil field theft, he added.

The general consensus, however, of persons involved in investigations of oil field theft is that preventive measures are the best method to stop thieves. Brune notes that even if the law is able to recover stolen goods "we still have to identify items."

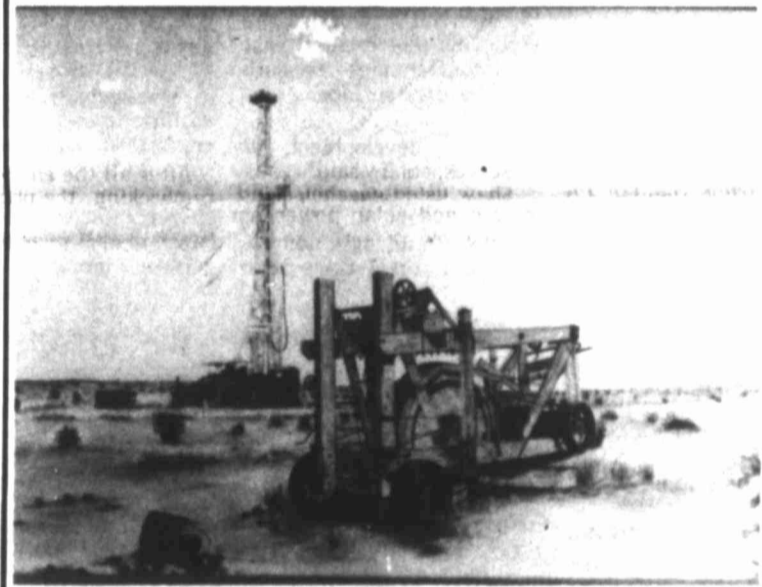
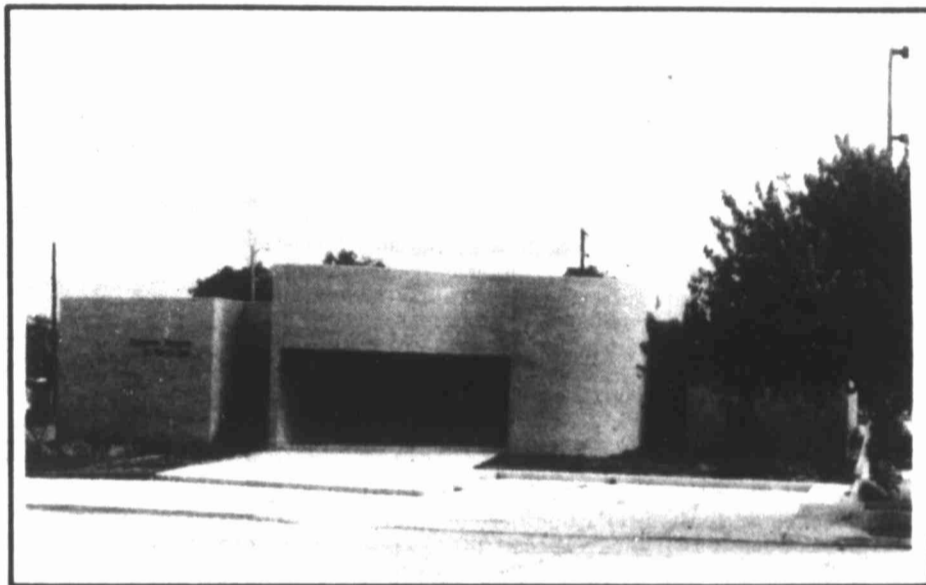
Owens says people should be more conscious of what's happening in the oil field. "Get a license number or something when you see something in a field," Owens said. Even if someone turns out to have a legitimate reason for being in an area, no harm is done by taking down some information, he said.

One reason for the bulk of theft information coming from industry insiders is that many oil field thefts are connected to people inside the business. "Eighty to ninety percent of the cases we've worked have some kind of inside involvement," Kloss said.

Why theft takes place in the oil field is a question without a definite answer, Kloss says. Greed, possibly drugs and even the ease with which things can be stolen are all possibilities, he said.

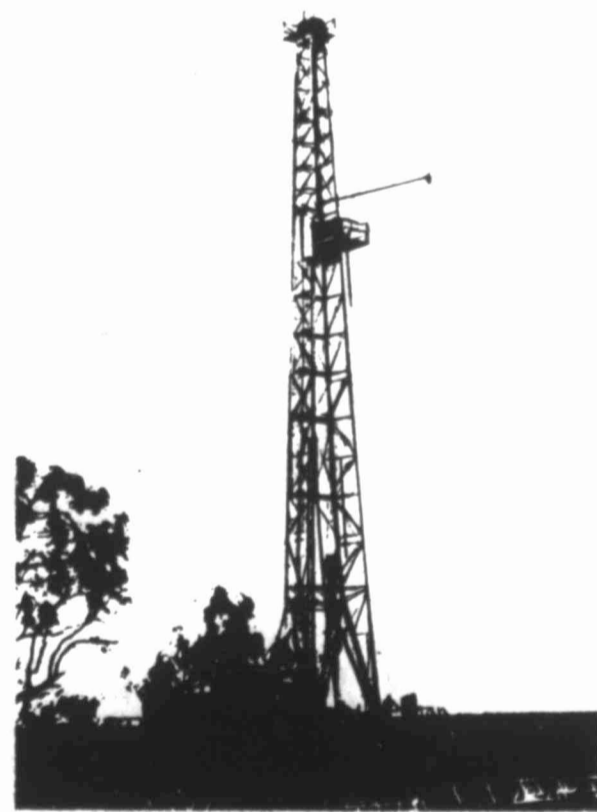
See Theft, page 17D

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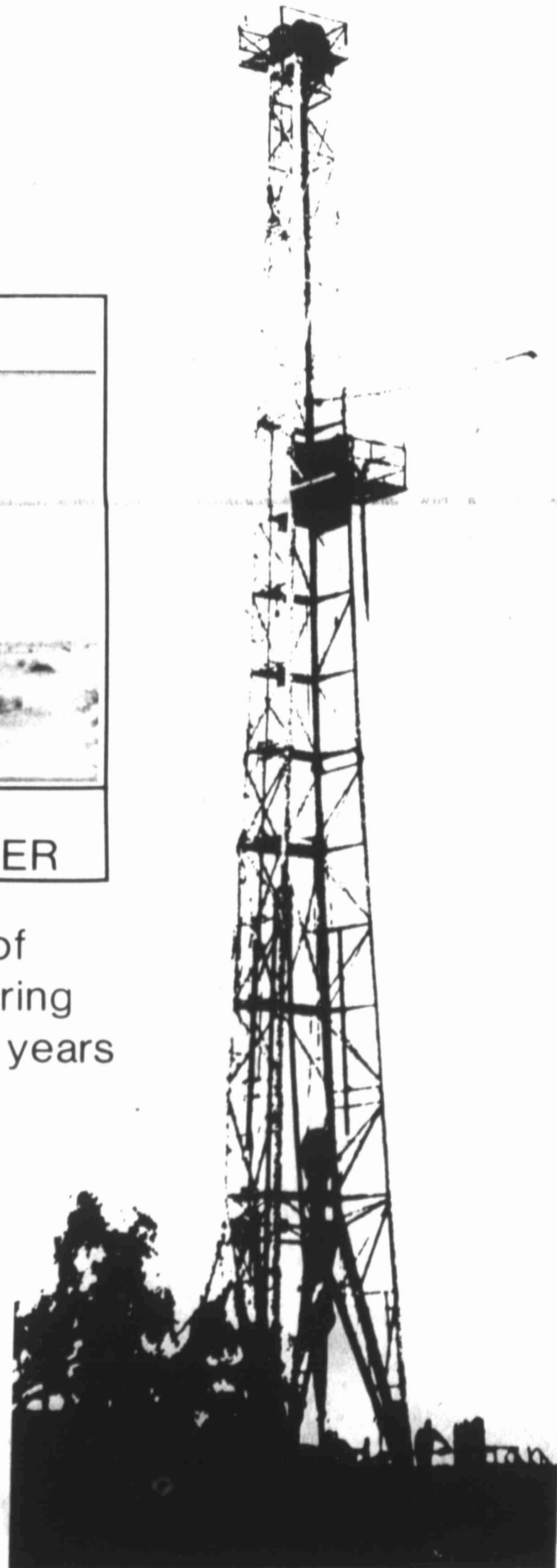


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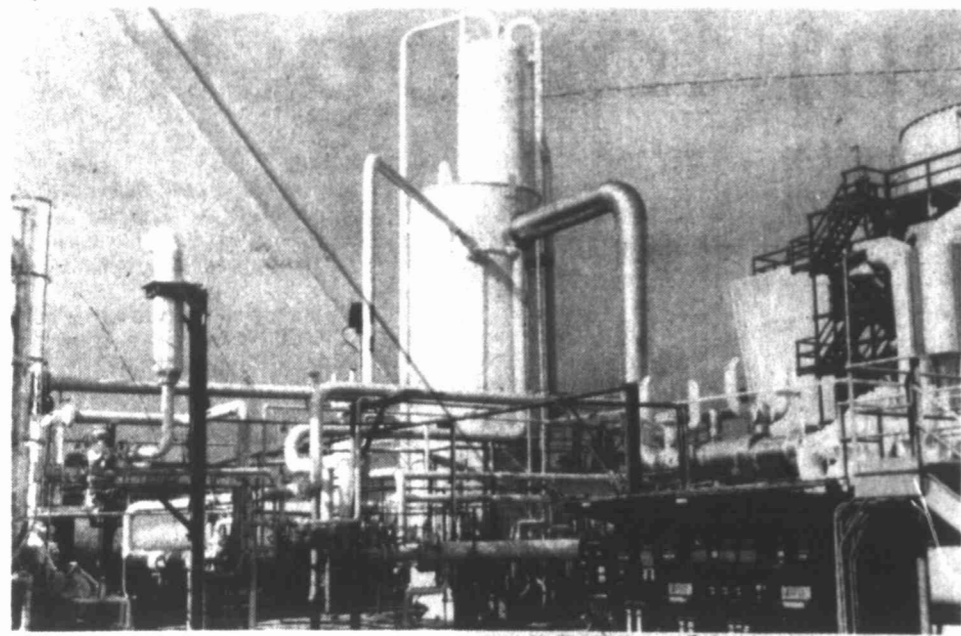
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THE LOOK OF UNION CARBIDE — Union Carbide's new Big Spring air separation plant will look like this when completed in early 1983. The plant initially will produce 200 tons per day of high-purity nitrogen for use in oil and gas well stimulation and servicing.

Union Carbide builds new Big Spring home

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

It's a known fact that oil is becoming more scarce by the day. So, it becomes important to get every drop of precious oil from wells that are productive and through technology, wells that were once thought to be depleted can now be revitalized by fluid injection.

Fluid injection is primarily a secondary-recovery operation in which an essentially depleted reservoir is restored to producing status by the injection of liquids or gases into the wellbore. In essence, this injection restores the reservoir's energy, moving the formerly unrecoverable secondary reserves through the reservoir to the well. This practice has become increasingly important to the oil industry as the demand for petroleum products continues to grow. Injection fluids are put into selected wells at or near discovery pressure to achieve maximum recovery efficiency.

Union Carbide, seizing the opportunity for secondary recovery injection fluids market in West Texas, presently is building a \$10 million air separation plant in Big Spring to provide liquid nitrogen for oilfield services.

The new plant, scheduled for operation in early 1983, will have an initial capacity of 200 tons per day of liquid oxygen. The product will be marketed through Wellnite Services — a joint venture of Union Carbide and the Halliburton Co. — for oil and gas well stimulation, cleanout, pressure testing,

cementing, jetting and other well services, according to John Dobbins, manager of bulk atmosphere gas at Union Carbide.

Dobbins said the Big Spring plant — one of six such major Union Carbide air separation plants in Texas — will contribute more than \$3 million per year in payroll and local taxes and purchases to area.

The plant will be staffed by 16 full time employees and will operate 24 hours a day featuring highly automated controls to maximize energy efficiency.

"The basic raw material for the plant will be air," Dobbins said, "which will be compressed and liquefied and then separated into nitrogen, oxygen and argon."

"Only the nitrogen will be retained at the Big Spring plant and stored in a 32 million cubic foot nitrogen tank prior to shipment in Union Carbide cryogenic (low temperature) tank trucks to Wellnite field camps located within a 150 miles radius of the plant," Dobbins said.

Dobbins said the nitrogen will then be transported to destinations in West Texas and New Mexico.

The new production facility is situated on a 16-acre tract on the north side of Interstate 20, approximately six miles east of Big Spring near Arnett Road. The property, which adjoins Cosden Oil and Chemical refinery, was purchased by Union Carbide from the Arnett Estate.

Permian Basin oil-rich area

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

It ranks as the sixth largest petroleum-rich area in the world and has probably produced somewhere between 6 and 7 billion barrels of oil. It is responsible for supplying 16 percent of America's oil needs.

So it can be assumed that the Permian Basin — once just a geological designation — is known the world over.

Geographically, the Basin extends as far west as Roswell in southeastern New Mexico and reaches almost as far east as Abilene. It extends south to Edwards and Val Verde counties and north to just above Lubbock.

The heart of the area, in terms of where the most oil is, can be found in Reagan, Glasscock, Upton and Midland counties. Other especially oil-rich areas include Hockley and Cochran counties, Andrews County and Ector County.

The Basin shows no signs of "drying up" and becoming a ghost region as some have predicted, according to Lyle Case, the man in charge of exploration in the Permian Basin for Texaco, Inc.

The resources of the area are a gift that has transformed a dusty land where even cattle had a hard time into a thriving economic oasis. This gift was unknown until the 20th Century was well underway.

According to geologists, few of whom, according to Case, really agree, a salt sea covered the area 200 million years ago. As the structure of the Earth changed, the sea developed a limestone floor. More salt formed and the floor was overlaid with various types of rocks — mostly dolomite and anhydrite.

The remains of plants and animals yielded the hydrocarbons that later resulted in the formation of oil and gas. The most important geological phenomena were the upheavals that created vast mountain ranges beneath and above the surface.

During development of these ranges, layers of rocks shifted, trapping deposits hydrocarbons in faults, anticlines and salt domes. The giant coral reefs that

formed in the area received deposits of marine life — vegetable and animal — which were the basis for the formation of petroleum.

Geologists say there is no way to tell the scientific history simply, but they also say no one thinks about it much. Their concern is with what's out there and how to find out where to recover it.

"This is a very oil-rich area with quite sizeable reserves," Case explains. "But whenever oil is taken out it becomes harder and harder to find usable areas for drilling. Those reserves get smaller and smaller and it becomes more and more expensive to get it out."

The major oil producers in the area employ exploration teams who go out and find the oil. "We have about 90 people here who work on that exploration end of the business," Case said. "They fall into three groups: geologists, geophysicists and land men."

Among the main tasks of the geologists is scrutinizing rock samples for evidence of petroleum. Men in the field use hand lenses to study the shale fragments and send likely samples to laboratories where geophysicists examine them with more elaborate equipment.

One of the most important sciences used by geologists is seismography. The seismograph is a portable instrument that measures vibrations set off by dynamite charges in the earth. When the soundwaves hit potential oil-bearing formations, they reflect on the seismograph, where a ray of light records the sound's impressions on sensitive paper.

"Geophysicists really just back up the geologists' findings. They have a number of methods for testing the proposed site, including gravity methods, magnetic methods, electromagnetic fields and electrical fields," Case said.

"Occasionally we send out seismic crews. These are contracted out and have from 30 to 35 people. They can be used to further back up our guesses — which we hope are a lot more than just guesses," he said.

"But really a lot of the work we do right now is modeled on old wells. We're not going to find anything really new out there."

IN THE EARLY days of oil exploration in the Permian Basin, many independent oilmen scoffed at the idea that you could scientifically search for oil. Practical experience in the oil field was seen as the best way to work.

It's easy to understand that attitude. Men with no background in geology and geophysics had met with considerable success by way of empirical methods and plain hunches.

It wasn't until the turn of the century until the work of university-trained geologists began commanding respect. The discovery well of the Permian Basin, in Mitchell County, was the result of "an educated guess," but oil companies began seeing the validity of hiring geologists to back up their investments with a little science.

Johan A. Udden, chief of the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic

Geology, carefully studied university-owned lands in West Texas and in 1916 issued a report and map showing where oil and other minerals were likely to be found.

This was the inspiration for geologists' work in the Permian Basin. During and after the 1920s they traveled across the deserts with their equipment tethered to the outsides of their cars.

These field geologists gathered rocks and took those of interest and potential to laboratories for further study. Their findings gave oil companies a reasonable idea of where to start working.

Their work was given a boost by the coming of seismography. Rock formations bearing petroleum give off distinctive waves which enable geologists to make more accurate predictions and remove a lot of the guesswork from the job.

STILL, THERE is a good amount of luck — and expense — involved in the process. And while the Permian Basin is not "running out of oil," it is, according to Case, getting

harder and harder to find.

"There are fields where it is too expensive to recover the oil," Case says. "But as a rule we work on supply and demand."

Will there ever be a time when it is too expensive or too hard to look for and recover oil?

"The answer to that question," Case says, "can be found in the question 'Do we have to have the oil?' If we do, the no, there will probably not be a time when there is oil that we don't try to get."

"The reason some of it is too expensive is that some is too deep," Case says. "Some have too small a flow. Some fields are too remote. We found a good, strong field near the Rio Grande. It's right near the border. But we have to have a line to get it back to where it can be produced. Does that work and expense make the drilling down there worthwhile?"

"Fields like that will probably be used. But right now there are more economic moves," Case said.

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Permian oil show this week

The nation's inland petroleum industry will go on display in Odessa Oct. 20-23 when the Permian basin Oil Show unfolds at the Ector County Coliseum.

Manufacturers, supply and service companies from 55 cities in Texas as well as those from two dozen other states will roll out the latest in equipment, services and technology the industry has to offer during the four days of the show.

According to show officials, all major supply and service companies in the nation dealing with the inland petroleum industry will be represented at the exposition along with a number of new companies offering innovative concepts in the oil industry.

As in the past, the Permian Basin Oil Show, is billed as "The Working Man's Oil Show" because roustabouts, roughnecks, drillers and production crews rub elbows with top company officials in an exchange of information within the industry.

E.G. "Eddie" Durrett, an independent oilman in Odessa, is president of the 1982 show. Durrett has spent all of his life in the oil business working his way up through the ranks of two major companies before for-

ming three companies of his own 10 years ago.

"The Permian Basin Oil Show is the oldest and largest inland oil show in the world and has been for 42 years," Durrett said. "This is due to one thing and one thing only — the show was organized by the oilmen of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico and the show has been run and managed by oilmen who know what the industry wants."

"The most highly talented men in the petroleum industry volunteer their time, service and knowledge in the staging of the show and there is no way in the world we could afford to hire these kind of men to do the job they are doing free," he said.

Durrett said that unlike so many other similar oil shows, the men in the field were encouraged by their companies to take time away from their jobs to tour the Odessa show which begins Wednesday, Oct. 20 and continues through Saturday, Oct. 23.

"The men in the field are responsible for about 80 percent of the purchases the company makes," Durrett said. "And for this reason our show has always been the working man's oil show."

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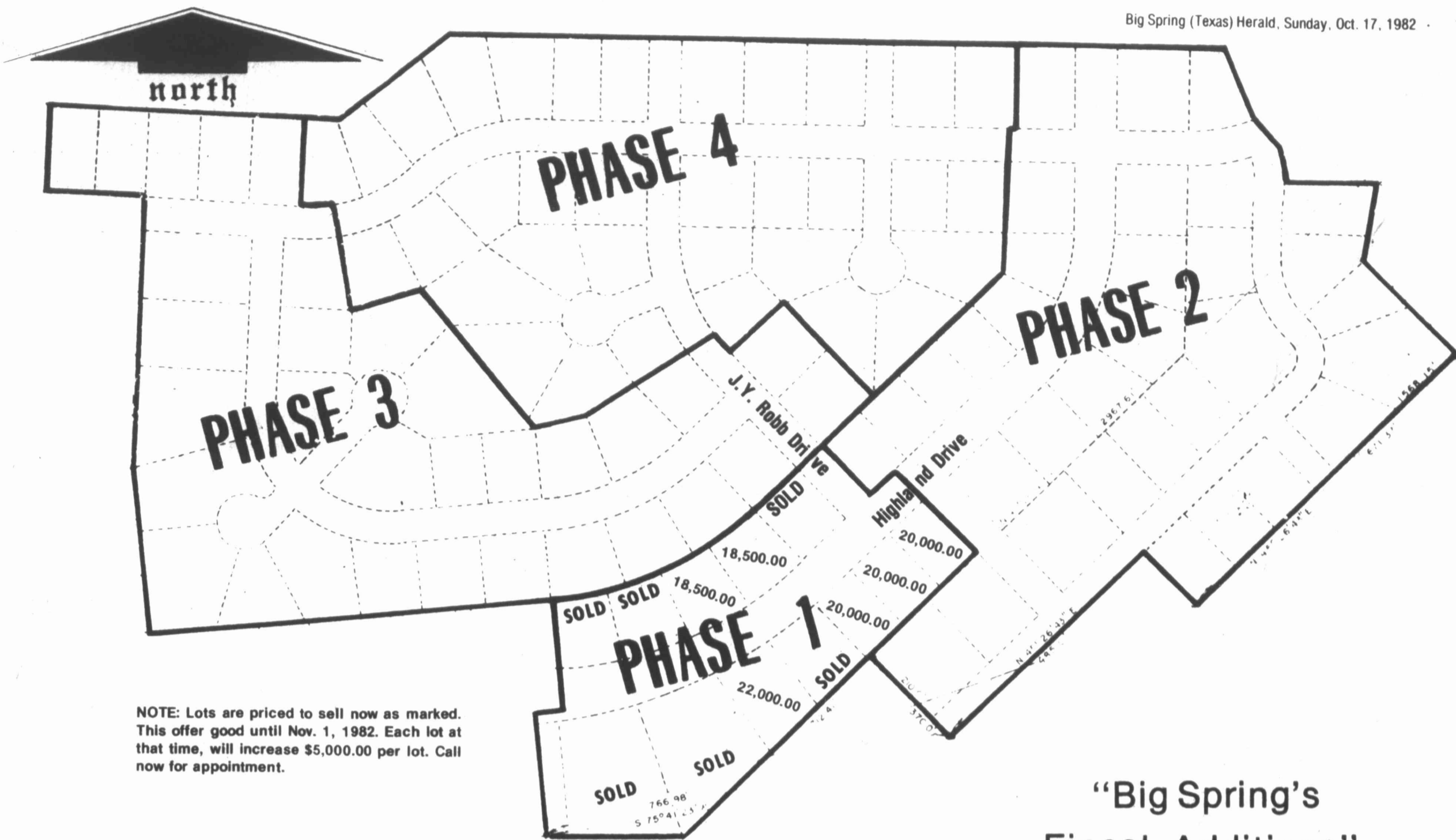
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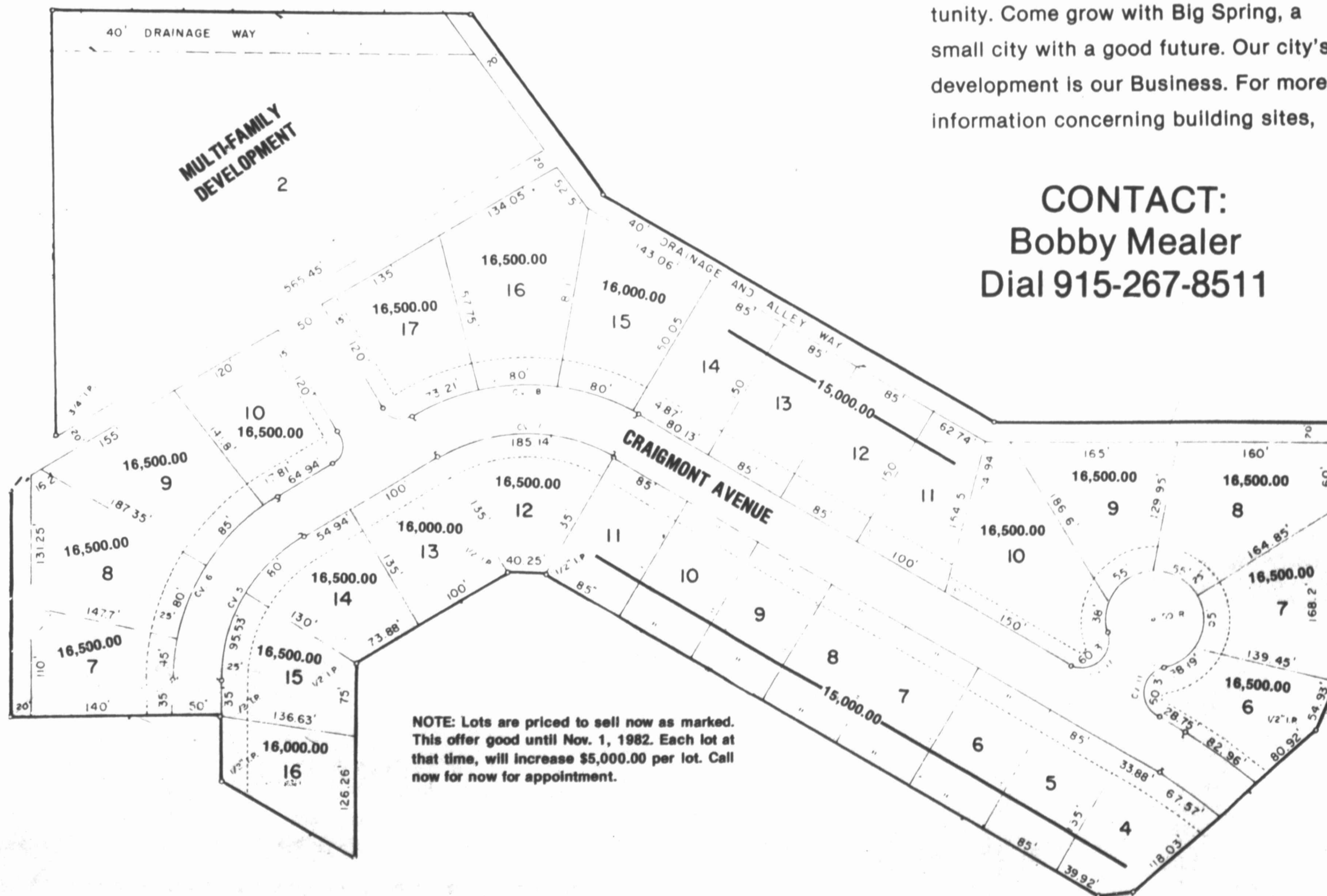


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Herald photo by James Iley

RIG RAISIN' — An aerial view of the Oilfield Industrial Lines (O.I.L.) facility in the Big Spring Industrial Park shows a beehive of activity. OIL employees do everything from manufacture drawworks, substructures and rotary tables to raising and pinning the drilling rig itself. Lying on its side on the left side of the photo is a mast almost ready to be

hoisted onto the substructure on the back right. Workers will pin it, testing its readiness to be assembled at the drilling site. Behind the welding trucks in the foreground is an elevator and to the left of the substructure is a doghouse.

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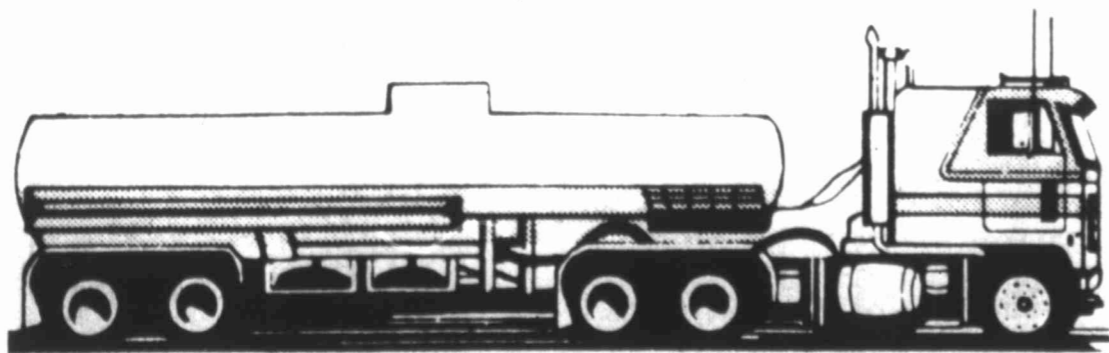
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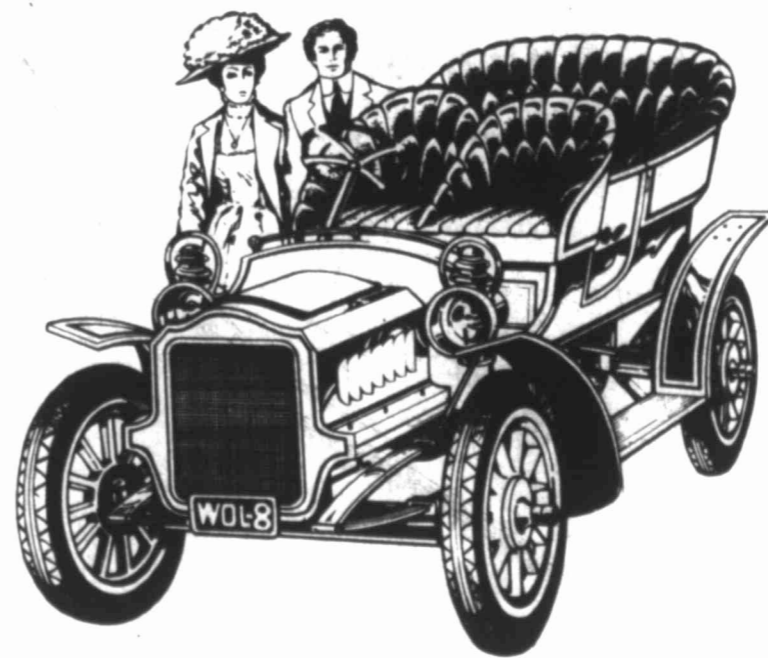
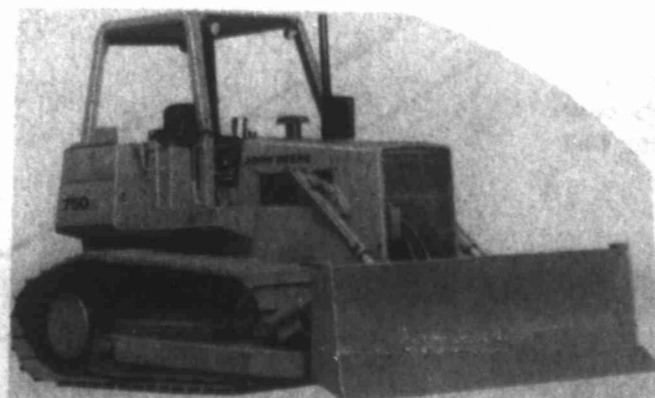


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By CAROL
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O.I.L. chiefs optimistic about future

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Chris Christopher, Chief Executive Officer of Oilfield Industrial Lines (O.I.L.), is a man brimming with optimism.

Sitting on a couch in his plush Industrial Park office, a painting of President Reagan and the American flag behind him, Christopher points out just how optimistic he is. "We believe we'll be a worldwide contender in (oilfield) equipment building simply because — we're in business," Christopher says.

Christopher's two-year-old company is Big Spring's largest private employer and — although it already encompasses about 22 buildings on 5 million square feet of the Industrial Park — it's beginning to be a little cramped for room.

OIL management plans to keep expanding OIL, both in marketing and physical size. "We plan to expand right on down the (airport) flight line as space opens up," Marketing Director E.D. (Dean) Holland said. "The city is completing three new hangars ... all three will be used (by OIL) for manufacturing areas."

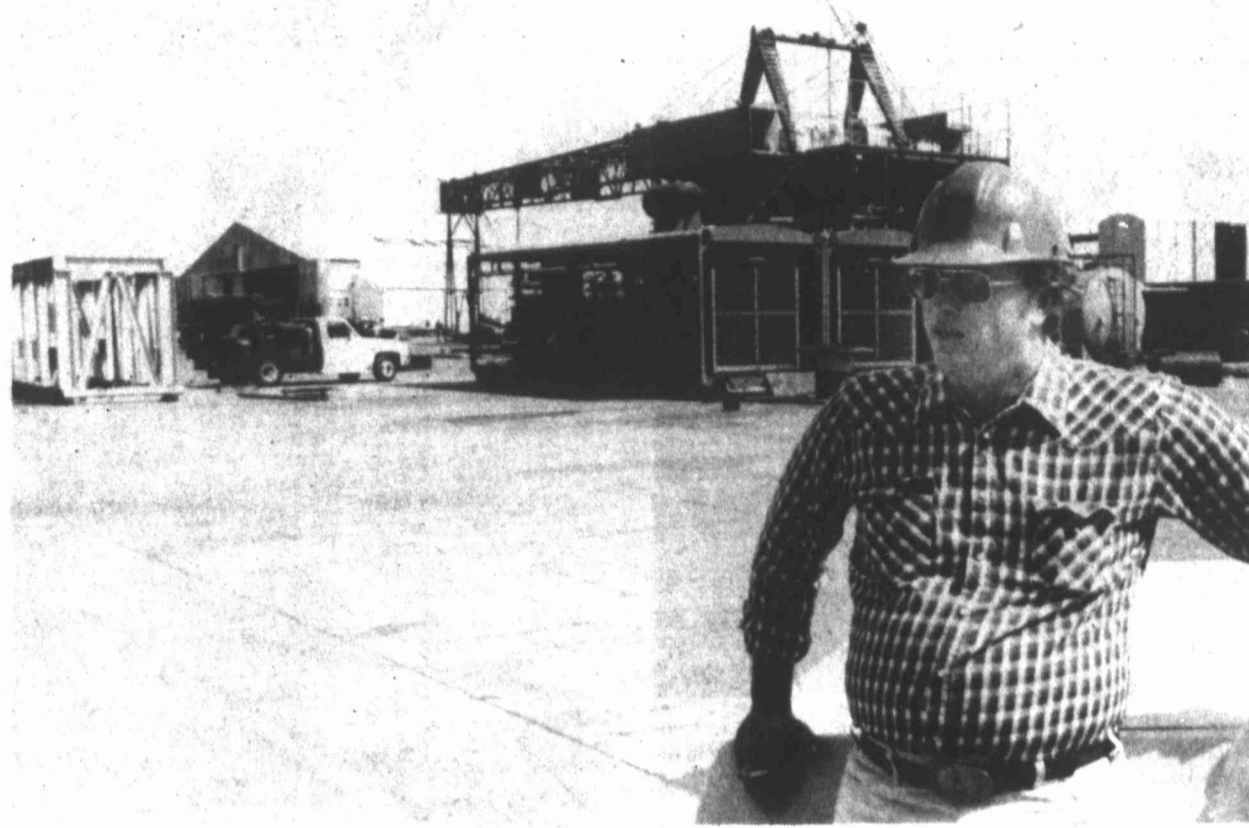
Why the smugness about the company's role in the industry? Christopher and Holland say its because OIL has no "real" competitors and because management has an "aggressive attitude to a downturn economy."

"Unlike other companies, we've tried to stay ahead of the times," Christopher said. "We made preparations for a slowdown. Our market plan dealt with a slower market ... When the market got tough, other companies just closed down ... It's a buyer's market out there and we know how to take advantage of that."

Christopher said a lot of rig companies went out of business during the economic slump because they were composed of "inexperienced people that capitalized on an industry they knew nothing about. Eight hundred to a thousand of those four thousand rigs reported in December shouldn't have been put together."

OIL presently has 12 rigs under construction "of different sizes and configurations" on which purchase agreements have been signed, Holland said. There are six rig-up pads and four substructure or box pads in the OIL yard.

"I'd venture to say there's not another company manufacturing even close to a number like that,"



RIG BUILDERS — O.I.L., located in the Big Spring Industrial Park, is one of the few rig building factories still in operation after the oil slowdown. Here, O.I.L.'s director of manufacturing, Henry Meyer, poses in front of one of the rigs under construction.

Holland said. The fledgling company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kidde Corp. since 1981, has enjoyed "tremendous growth" since its inception in 1980, Holland said. According to Christopher, OIL's sales have grown from \$17 million in 1980 to \$160 million in 1982. In 1983

the entire corporation should see close to \$500 million in sales, Christopher said.

And Dean Holland attributes this growth to management's "aggressive attitude." "We don't feel we can take the viewpoint of most companies, that is, sit back and wait. If we did that we'd be in the same

situation they are."

Holland said that of the 29 rigs sold in the first six months of 1982, 16 were sold by OIL. The rest of the industry sold the other 13. "It's due strictly to an aggressive approach to a downturn economy," he said. "Don't get me wrong. They're not knocking the doors down. But they are ringing the doorbell," Holland said.

OIL's success also is attributed to what they call "innovative financing," Holland said. OIL provides their customer's the "opportunity to go full circle" within OIL and its sister companies, Holland said. This means the customer not only purchases the rig from OIL, but may also finance the drilling project through Kidde Credit Corporation (an unconsolidated subsidiary of Kidde), and obtain a drilling contract through the Dallas-based OIL Energy.

OIL Energy will provide the drilling location, operate the rigs, and oversee the drilling operation.

Holland said OIL has financial interest in lease acreage in Oklahoma, West Texas, the Texas panhandle, southeast Texas, east Texas and Louisiana. The company plans to expand drilling exploration to New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

OIL is also negotiating with customers to enter the international market, Holland said. "We recently brought on Robert Sherrill as International Sales Manager. The overseas market is fairly active in that there is tremendous drilling activity in South America and the Middle East.

OIL builds fully-equipped drilling rigs in the 10 to 30,000 feet depth category, portable drilling rigs from 4 to 10,000 feet, and well-servicing workover rigs rated from 8 to 20,000. They manufacture most of the rig components themselves, and the rigs are painted according to the customer's specifications.

It takes about 90 days from the time the purchase agreement is until the rig is ready to deliver, Holland said. Rig costs range from about \$5 million to \$10 million, the price totally contingent on the rig's depth capacity and extra equipment stipulated, Holland said.

"We're a total manufacturing entity rather than a rig-up yard," Holland said.

Although Christopher believes "we're looking at an economy, the worst since World War II," he says OIL will continue to build and grow.

Railroad Commission powerful state agency

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

There's an old saying in Texas that there are four important state officers and the governor isn't one of them. Of the four — land commissioner, water commissioner, agriculture commissioner and railroad commissioner — it is the railroad commissioner (actually, there are three of them) whose regulatory powers are least known both in and out of Texas.

Yet the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas as well as ground transportation, natural gas utilities and surface mining, is easily one of the U.S.' most influential governmental agencies.

The resources the commission oversees make its influence all the more imposing: over 27 percent of the U.S.' crude oil reserves (8.2 billion barrels) and about 28.5 percent of its production; some 25 percent of the country's natural gas reserves (50.3 trillion cubic feet) and 34.4 percent of its production.

The RRC literally allocates these diminishing resources among competing interests, deciding how much will be given to multinational oil and gas corporations and how much to the smaller, independent Texas producers.

Oil and gas taxes alone yielded 28.3 percent of the state's \$7.7 billion tax revenues in fiscal year 1981, according to the State Comptroller's office in Austin.

The commission was set up in 1891 to regulate the railroads, which then had an armlock on the transportation of Texas farm products. But the commission's real power has always centered on oil.

The RRC regulates among other things: all intrastate oil and gas pipelines; all pumping and drilling activities of the oil and gas industries, including the establishment of allowable daily quotas for wells; and the state's gas utilities.

Though oil production began in Texas in the 1860s,

it was not until the early 1900s, with the great Spindletop strike, that huge amounts of the stuff began to be produced. Over time, the commission got the right to prorate — control the production of — all Texas fields.

The commission never handed over the state's oil industry to the majors — most of whose capital came from out of state anyway — but instead gave the small independents a fair shake.

This resulted in allocation policies designed to keep prices constant while meeting market demand, and also acre-by-acre well spacing policies that allowed small drillers with little acreage to drill more wells.

The commission frequently is accused of being totally dominated by the industries that it is supposed to regulate and is among the state's better-known agency-clientele relationships.

However, with today's high oil demand and a shrinking supply in Texas (the state's output has been at 100 percent of the allowable rate for most of the last ten years), coupled with OPEC's presence, the commission's oil powers are no longer as formidable as they once were.

OPEC's rise during the 1970's isn't the only thing to affect the commission in recent years. Changing demographics have made

the nation's third-largest state more urban. Today over 11 million of Texas' 14 million people live in cities, and with the rise of the consumer movement Texans have become keener political animals.

Although the commission no longer has the power in oil it once did, it still is very much a force to be reckoned with in Texas. The escalating demand and the rising price of oil and gas have seen the number of applications to drill new wells in Texas more than quadruple in the past decade to over 47,000 a year.

And the three elected persons who are the commission's members are powerful indeed.

Its members are chosen in statewide elections for staggered six-year terms and currently are paid \$61,100 annually. The agency spent \$21,145,119 in fiscal year 1981.

The three members are Chairman James E. Nugent of Kerrville, Mack Wallace of Athens and Buddy Temple of Lufkin. Commission Director is Brian W. Schaible.

The thread of communication between the commission and oil field operators runs through 10 district offices, according to Hank Krusekops, assistant director of district 8.

District 8 — which includes Howard County — is the largest producer of natural gas and second largest crude oil producer in the state. It is composed of twenty counties bounded by Howard, Pecos, Mitchell and El Paso counties.

The district office's primary role is to enforce commission rules and regulations. Field personnel observe operations such as well plugging and well testing, investigate complaints and pollution problems and inspect equipment such as salt water hauler trucks and disposal wells, Krusekops said.

If the office hears a complaint against an operator "we primarily go to the operators and see if we can't get most of it corrected" before taking action against the operator, Krusekops said. "If they don't want to or fail to correct the fault, we'll come back and cut off sales on the lease (severance) ... But that's pretty severe. Most operators are pretty cooperative."

lease inspections, Krusekops said.

The District 8 office is responsible for regulating an overwhelming amount of Texas' natural resources. A few statistics on the district's oil production alone are astounding.

The 41,000 wells pumping in District 8 produced 26 percent (233 million barrels) of the state's production in 1981. More than half of the 898 million barrels of oil pumped in Texas in 1981 flowed from leases in this district combined with the 21 counties in District 8-A (head office in Lubbock).

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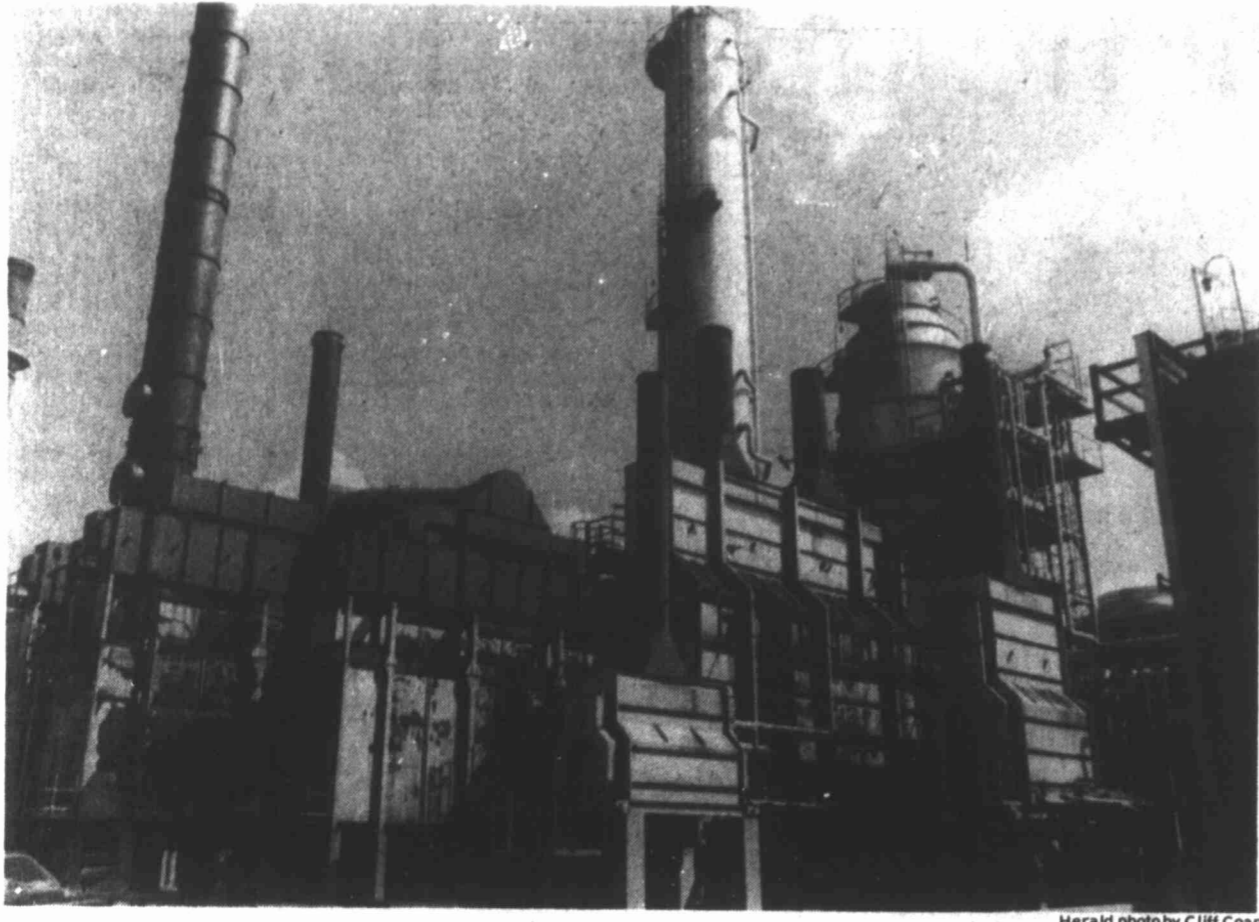
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DEEP IN THE HEART OF COSDEN — The heaters in the foreground are one of the first stops crude oil makes in its journey through the Cosden refinery. There, crude oil is heated to 750 degrees to aid the separation processes. Rising in the background is a fractionation tower, where crude is separated into its various ingredients. Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Cosden is vital to area oil industry

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company bears the name of Joshua S. Cosden, a Baltimore drug clerk who moved to Oklahoma because of his health.

After establishing a small refinery in the early 1900s in the center of Oklahoma's Osage Indian field, he built the refinery in Big Spring in August, 1929, to process crude from his leases on Dora Roberts' land.

Fifty-odd years later, the Cosden Refinery is still a familiar sight to travelers entering Big Spring, but few have any idea of what actually takes place behind the refinery fences.

About 600 employees work for Cosden, most of those directly involved in the refining process. By that process, the Cosden plant receives crude oil from various places and breaks it down into the various substances, which are then sold.

Jimmie Wood, safety supervisor for the Big Spring Cosden plant, said the first area the crude oil enters when it reaches the refinery itself (as opposed to storage tanks in the Cosden tank farm) is the heaters.

Rows of piping run through the heaters, which raise the temperature of the crude to around 750 degrees, Wood said.

From there, the crude is piped into a fractionation tower, where it rises as a vapor through trays dotted with small pipes, known as chimmneys, mounted on the top side of the trays.

"It cools as it rises," Wood said. "Then it condenses as a

liquid onto the trays." The purer elements, such as gasoline, rise higher, while the heavy elements like asphalt sink to the bottom. Meanwhile the vapor that continues to rise at the top of the tank is piped out and condensed to liquid. "It still has to be treated," Wood said, but "gas and liquid propane leave the tower as vapor."

Asphalt and road oil comes out the bottom of the tower and is reheated in a vacuum tower, which works on the same principal, but the vacuum allows the vapors to expand more and more of the purer products are extracted.

Some gasoline leaves the fractionation tower to enter a HDS (hydrodesulphurization) facility, where it is mixed with a catalyst to create a higher octane or unleaded gasoline, Wood said.

Some of the other products of the fractionation tower go to other units as feed stock, or raw materials, he said.

An FCC (fluid catalytic cracker) on the south side of the plant also extracts gasoline and Liquid Propane gas. Here, superheated air is forced into the tower, where a catalyst and the feed stock are swirled into whirlwinds. Through centrifugal force, the ingredients part, and the catalyst falls to the bottom of the tower. The vapor rises through trays again to be separated.

"None of this is by trial and error," Wood said. "It's an engineered process. The engineers can tell you where

everything will rise to and condense at."

Out of every barrel of crude brought into the plant, 49 percent will be made into gasoline, 26 percent into diesel, 7 percent is destined for petrochemicals, and 12-13 percent will be separated as asphalt. The remainder is used for plant gas, or fuel for the heating processes.

With the economic slowdown, 20 percent of the physical machinery of the Big Spring Cosden plant is not in operation, Wood said, and the refinery is working at 70 percent of its capacity.

American Petrofina Inc. in Dallas is Cosden's parent company, and several hundred employees operate out of that city. American Petrofina is part of a group of 75 companies operating in 25 countries, all affiliated with Petrofina S.A., headquartered out of Brussels, Belgium. The group reportedly has assets and annual sales of more than a billion dollars.

Cosden has a wide range of divisions at the plant, located 3.5 miles east of downtown Big Spring.

The plant has its own maintenance department with electricians, welders, mechanics, pump doctors, machinists, pipe fitters and insulators.

The department also features carpenters and painters, material and tool workers, salvage workers

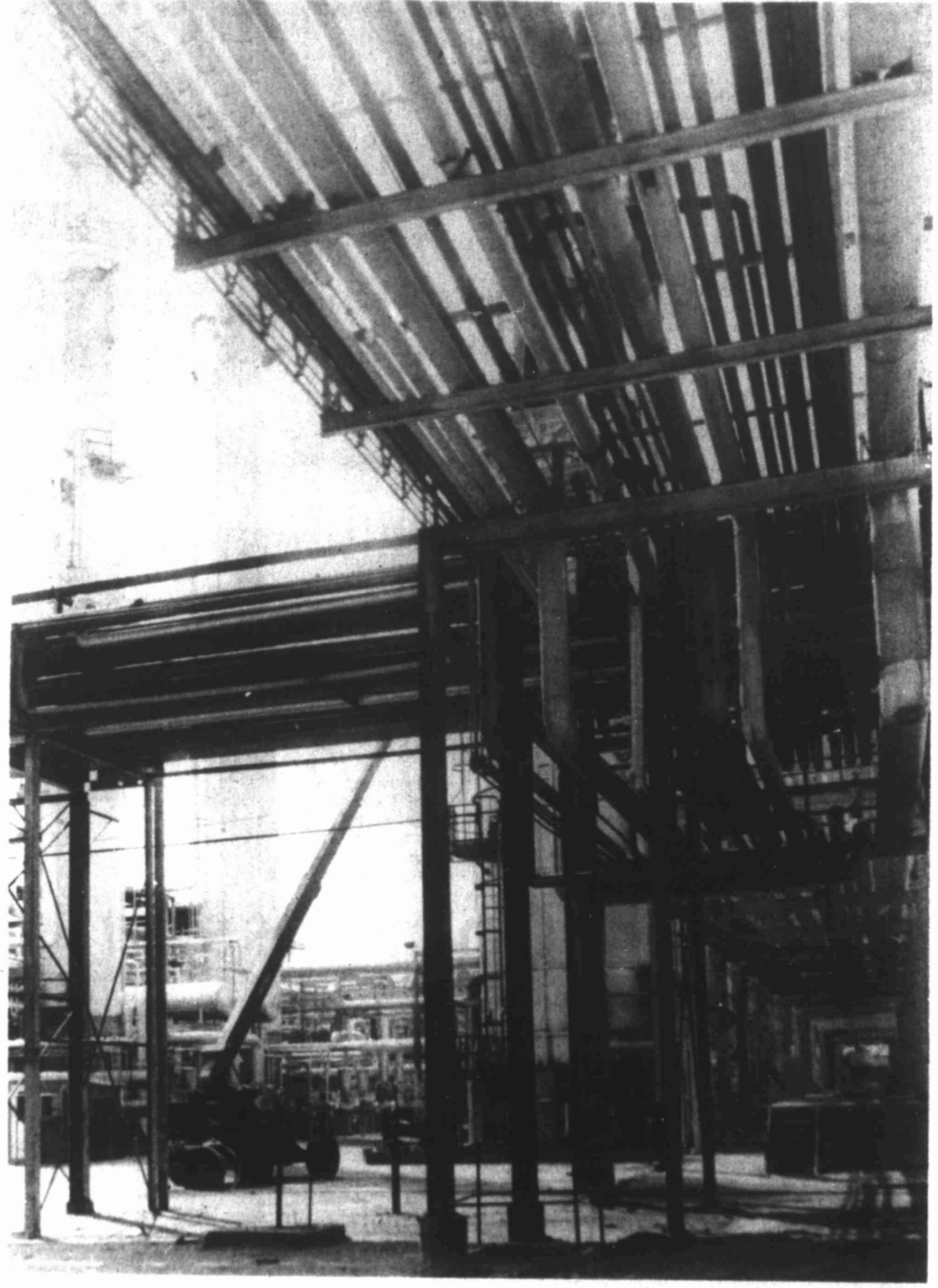
and truck drivers.

The plant also features quality control and research and development laboratories, a loading and shipping dock, tank car loading and unloading and repair division and a warehouse.

Pipeline dispatchers and men and women involved in pipeline treating and pumping are also headquartered at Cosden.

Cosden's top product in sales volume is polystyrene, which is supplied to the packing, appliance, furniture, toy, houseware and construction markets.

Cosden also holds patents for ethylbenzene separation, production of styrene monomer, polybutenes and polystyrene.



PIPELINE MAZE — This maze of pipeline, deep inside Cosden's Big Spring refinery, moves feedstock and various finished products to all areas of the plant. Cosden employees number about 600 locally, and the refinery itself, located on Interstate 20, is one of the first sights westbound travelers see as they enter Big Spring. Herald photo by Cliff Coan

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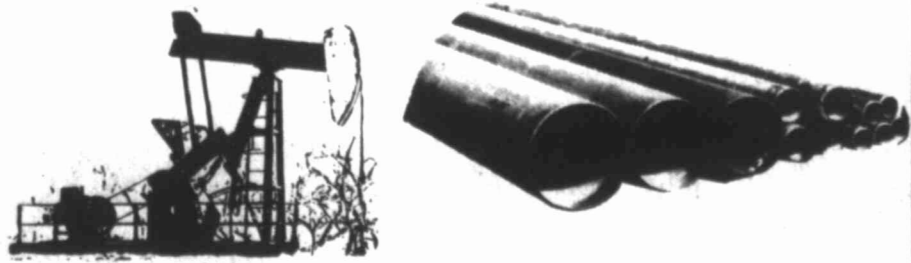


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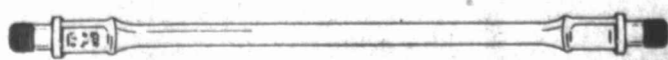


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Future of oil industry open

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

What is the future of the oil industry? Are the doomsayers correct in predicting the end of petroleum reserves? What is the Permian Basin and Texas planning to do about oil in the next several years?

The courses of thought concerning the oil industry's future run two directions, according to two authorities. One view, represented by Ed Thompson, executive vice-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, is optimistic. The other view is represented by Brian Schaible, director of the Office of Information Services of the Railroad Commission.

"Wide open" is the future of the oil industry as Thompson sees it. "Good things are happening," Thompson says. "Nothing, other than the federal government, can pull it down."

The only negative element in the future of oil is governmental restriction, Thompson said. "Any controls of any kind hamper domestic improvements," he said. Legislation like the windfalls profit tax could continue to cause problems for the petroleum industry, Thompson said.

"Even with the government with its nose under the tent, we're making a recovery," Thompson said.

The drop in the number of wells being drilled in the Permian Basin's 54 counties is not a negative factor, according to the petroleum executive. Despite a drop from 527 a week last year to 291 a week this year (Oct. 3rd), Thompson pointed out an often-overlooked point. "The 291 is the seventh-best in the last five years — last year was a boom year and a letdown is normal," he said.

The boom time brought in lots of inexperienced crews and poor rigs because the money was so good, Thompson said. "We've cleared out the shoddy operations. We have better crews, better rigs and the investors are more careful with their money now."

The Permian Basin is not running out of oil, Thompson said, despite what many people believe. "Fifty years ago, they said we were running out of oil and we needed to nationalize the oil companies to conserve oil," he said.

The reserve status of the Permian Basin was presently at seven billion barrels of oil, Thompson said. "Without any more discovery of oil, with present production, six to ten years remain," he said. However, techniques have "drastically" improved even since last year, Thompson said.

"The Permian Basin covers 100 square miles with one well per square mile," Thompson said. Three of the 54 Permian Basin counties have one-third of the producing wells, he added. "Obviously, we have a lot untouched," Thompson said.

But not according to statistics gathered by the Railroad Commission.

Schaible notes that Texas oil production has been steadily declining every year. "A steady decline in oil reserves is taking place also," Schaible said. With production and reserves "downward," Schaible said the current reserves stood at 8.5 years, compared to 10 years supply remaining in 1975.

The Railroad Commission director admits "so much depends on variables we can't predict" but statistics do reveal certain

trends. One trend indicated by RRC statistics is lowered oil production.

"Total oil well completions are up over last year," Schaible said. "New holes being drilled is ahead of last year's pace. But although more wells are being completed, it's not increasing production. Production is actually less than the year before."

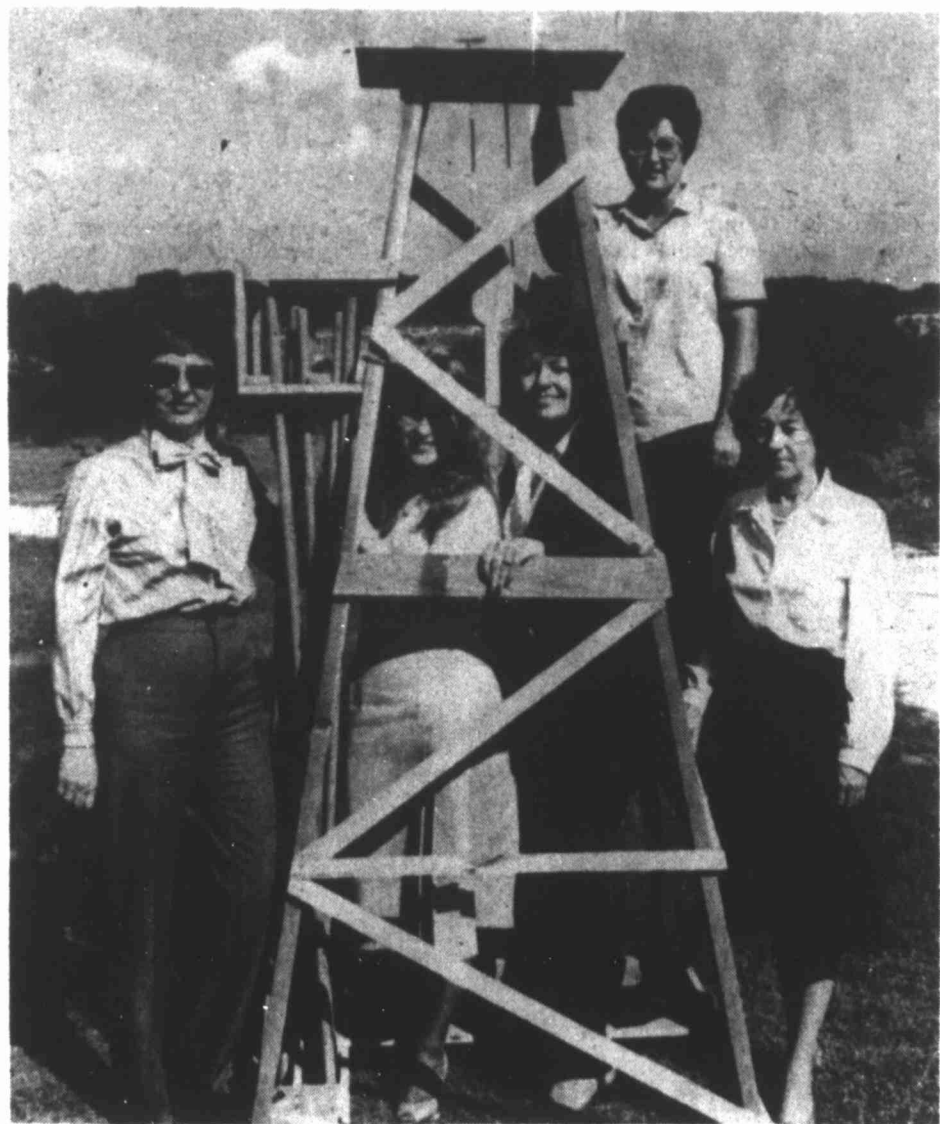
Schaible pointed out another contradiction in statistics concerning oil rig counts. Using the latest figures from August, they showed 815 rigs for 1982 and 1,300 for 1981. "Less rigs are active (according to statistics), but more new holes and more completions are reported," Schaible said.

"Even if there are increases in drilling, there are no more big finds of oil anymore that would make any difference," Schaible said.

Schaible stressed the RRC does not make prognostications based on its statistics, but said "we have the numbers and the trends they represent."

Thompson maintains the petroleum industry is "on the increase again and on its way back to a solid operation." Schaible says, while the direction of the oil industry is "difficult to forecast due to so many variables," the indications are oil productivity and reserves are declining steadily.

What happens if the oil runs out? The "whole basis of the Permian Basin" is crude oil production, Thompson says. "Without it, the rest of it couldn't go," he said. The future of the petroleum industry? Schaible labels it "cloudy."



WOMEN IN OIL — The women above are employed in the oil industry and are officers of Desk and Derrick Club. The organization promotes a clearer understanding of the oil industry among the women employed in the industry. Venita Blassingame, far left, is the local club president. Other officers are (left to right) Ann Drake, vice president; Annette Kestermeier, secretary; Sue Warren, treasurer; and Pat Highley, immediate past president.

Desk & Derrick club 30 years old

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Although most people working in the oil industry are men, the women have their place too. It is because of women's involvement in the oil industry that the Desk and Derrick Club was formed.

The Desk and Derrick Club of America, an international organization, will celebrate its 30th year of association this year.

A group of women who worked in the oil industry believed forming the club for educational purposes would help them provide better service in the industry and understand the industry better, says Venita Blassingame, president of the local club. From this idea, they formed the motto "Greater knowledge, greater service."

The purpose of the association is "to promote among the women employed in the petroleum and allied industries through informative and educational programs, a clearer understanding of the industry which they serve, to the end that the enlightenment gained thereby may increase their interest and enlarge their scope of service," according to Mrs. Blassingame.

The local club was chartered in 1954. Most of the charter members were employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical. At that time, Cosden was about the only oil industry in Big Spring that employed women.

Presently, four charter members are still active in the local club. Three are retired and one is still employed by Cosden.

Women employed by the petroleum and allied industries are eligible for mem-

bership in the organization. "Employment can be related to the oil industry in any respect," Mrs. Blassingame said.

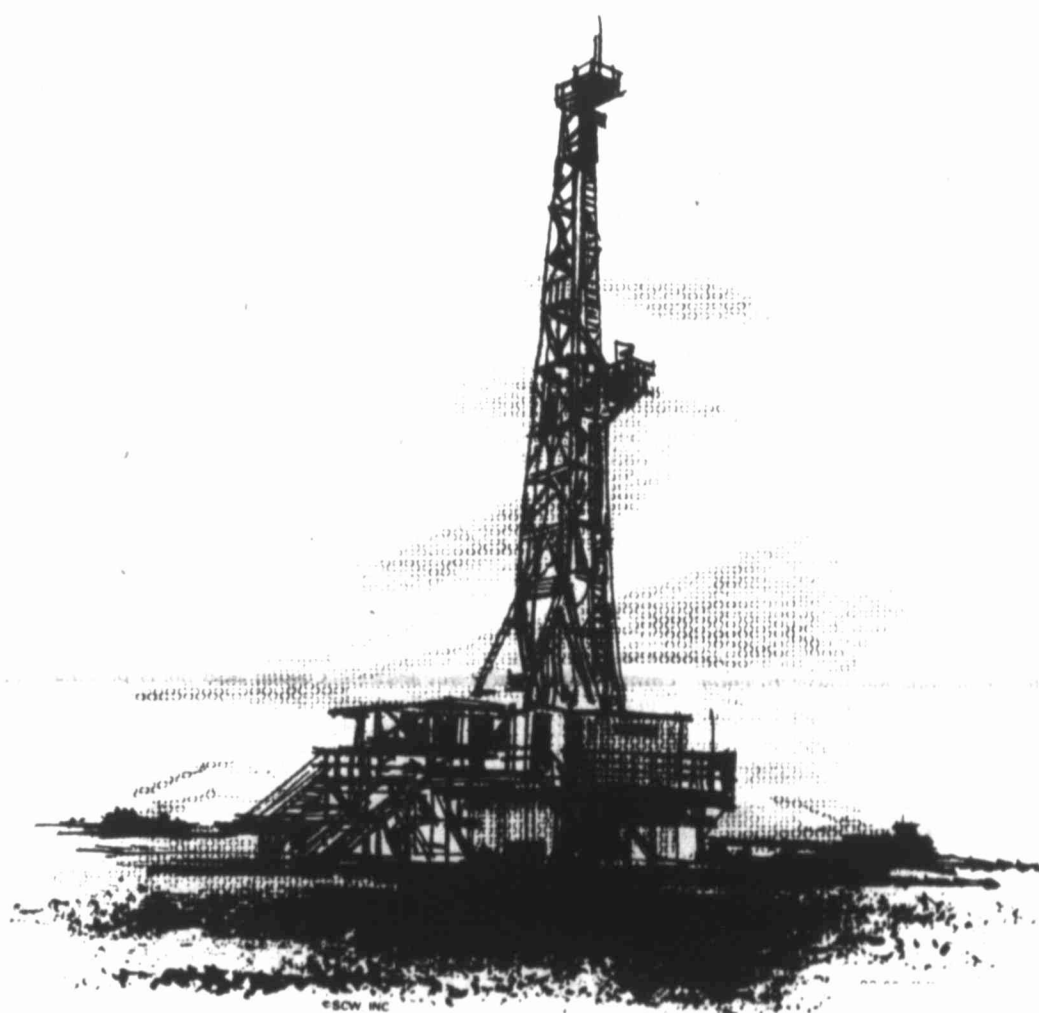
The Desk and Derrick Club meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the rear of Kopper Kettle. The highlight of each meeting is the educational programs presented by someone in the oil industry. Some of the most recent programs presented were about oilfield and equipment theft, water flooding in oilfields to make wells produce and the process of making gasoline.

The organization's only fund raising project is selling Christmas Cards each year. Money raised from the project is used in sending delegates to regional and associational meetings and to support educational seminars.

Mrs. Blassingame said she joined the organization in order "to understand more what the industry is about and to help me to advance in my job. I thought I could get knowledge through the club."

At the time she joined 12 years ago, she was a PBX-TWX operator at Cosden. Today she is the administrative manager over the warehouse, traffic and distribution, mail room, yield accounting and PBX departments. Understanding how a well is drilled and oil is brought to the surface and produced is the biggest benefit she believes she has received from her involvement in the organization.

Anyone interested in more information about the Desk and Derrick Club or desiring to join it may contact Mrs. Blassingame at 263-7661 ext. 487.



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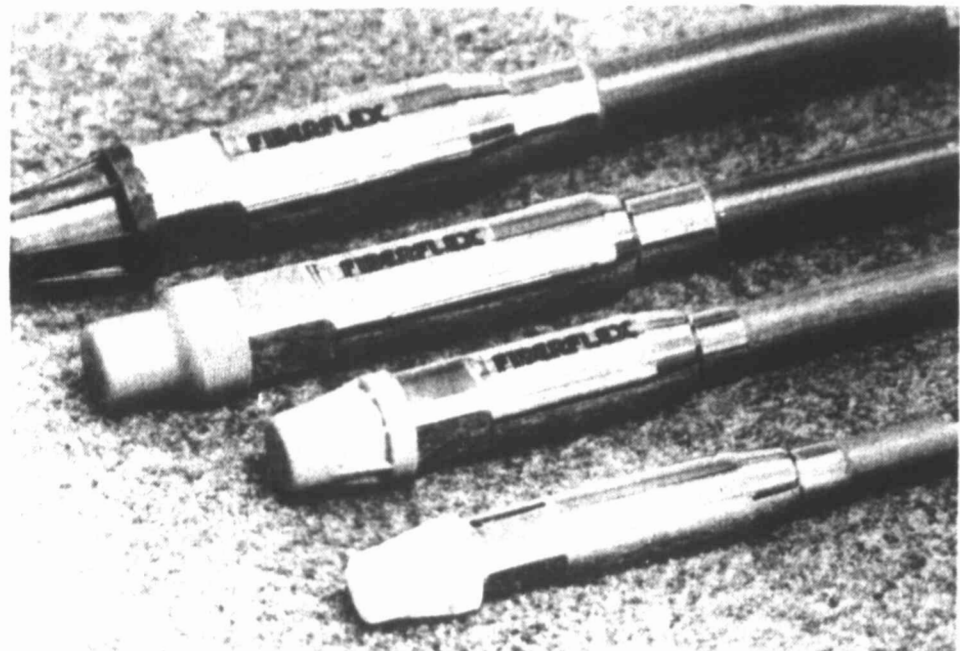
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Fiberflex sucker rods popular in oil patch



SUCKER RODS — Fiberflex, located in the Big Spring Industrial Park, manufactures fiberglass sucker rods. The rods are often selected over their steel counterparts because of longer life resulting from better corrosion resistance.

Fiberflex Industries in the Big Spring Industrial Park makes fiberglass sucker rods used throughout the oilfield world.

Three Big Spring natives, Russ Rutledge (executive vice president for sales), Tom Rutledge (president) and John Freeman (executive vice president for manufacturing) started the company in 1978 because they thought they knew how to make sucker rods better than anyone else.

Apparently they were right. Fiberflex has grown to supply sucker rods to oilfields around the world. They now employ 115 people and have recently expanded with the building of a 50,000 square foot facility, according to Jerry Foresyth, national sales manager.

"We have sucker rods in use in Canada, South America, Mexico and have expanded in Europe and the Mideast," says Russ.

Why the growth?

"Basically our product is innovative," he says. "They (the fiberglass rods) are far superior to steel rods. They're lighter, stronger, less corrosive and have a longer pumpstroke."

"They're a little higher in price, but they can increase your production. We think they're the best in the world," he said.

There are Fiberflex sales outlets in Billings, Mt., Lewiston, N.D., Casper, Wyo. as well as points in Texas. They are also planning to increase their marketing group on the West Coast.

But Fiberflex has made its mark internationally, too. They supply rods to well projects in South America and are expanding operations in the Middle East and the Philippines, Russ said.

But it all starts in the

manufacturing facility in Big Spring, which, according to Foresyth, began as a one building and has grown to its

present size at its Industrial Park location.

Like much of the oil industry, Fiberflex has felt the

pains of the slowdown. "But we're picking up," Foresyth says. "We're still a growing company."



Halliburton known throughout world

The Halliburton Company, located on West Highway 80, has been in Big Spring since the 1950s. The company, headquartered in Duncan, Oklahoma, has branches throughout the world, and the company's red and gray trucks are a familiar sight throughout the Permian Basin.

Big Spring's Halliburton employees service oil wells and oil rigs throughout Howard, Glasscock, Coke, Sterling, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson and Borden counties.

Halliburton employees from throughout the world may attend a driver's training school held locally, where preventive maintenance, first aid, safety and driving tips are taught during the 14-day course.

Halliburton employs modern-day technology to enable drillers to get the utmost out of every oilfield, using secondary and tertiary recovery systems. As oil becomes scarcer with every year, it becomes more important to milk every possible drop out of present day reservoirs.

Frank Newton is district manager for Halliburton in the area.



FLAG WAVING — Frank Newton, district manager for Halliburton and Connie Kukendall pose with a handmade company flag created by Ms. Kukendall. Halliburton specializes in well servicing operations.

American Well Servicing Co. began as the Forsan Oil Well Service, maintaining drilling rigs in one of the areas where oil was first discovered in Howard County.

The Forsan area is still one of the most productive fields in the county, and ever though it has a different name now, the well service company is still servicing rigs.

The Forsan district of the American Well Servicing Co.

is the largest district of the San Angelo-based company's district in terms of rigs serviced and revenue produced, according to Aggie Turner, manager of the Forsan district.

The district extends roughly 75 miles out from Forsan.

American Well Servicing Company is known as the oldest continuous well servicing operation in the Permian Basin, and counting the people employed by

American Well Servicing Corporation — American Well Servicing Co.'s Dallas-based parent corporation — in its Big Spring office, the company employs just over 80 local people.

The parent corporation went public in 1981 and purchased its Forsan-based operations in 1980. American Well Servicing Corporation had average monthly revenues of about \$600,000

American Well Service has long history in area

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Getty Oil plant in area since '53



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

WASH JOB — Curtis Hardy, motor man on an Arroyo drilling rig near Luther takes a break to wash some of the day's grime from his arms. Hard hats, such as the one Hardy is wearing, are required around rigs.

Getty Oil Co.'s natural gas plant has been a fixture in the East Vealmoor area since 1953, processing many millions of cubic feet of gas in its nearly 20 years of existence.

At East Vealmoor, natural gas is gathered from wells located in five surrounding counties. Some of the wells were drilled back in the early 1950s, according to Glen Welch, plant superintendent.

One of the biggest problems the plant must overcome is the vast size of their plant reserves. Welch says the plant operates over 1,400 miles of pipeline to gather the gas.

"We are continually bringing new gas on line to help keep our production rate steady. One of the newest fields that we receive natural gas from is in Coahoma, and its a good distance from the plant."

Getty's East Vealmoor operation is part of the company's natural gas department headquartered in Tulsa, Okla. The department oversees an operations office located in Pampa, which serves as an operations and technical service center to 14 plants in six states, said John Cygul, Getty information officer.

The Pampa office provides engineering support for new and existing plants, day-to-day evaluation of process problems and laboratory facilities for analytical and environmental testing, Cygul said.

Natural gas plants were originally referred to as natural gasoline plants because they produced from the gas stream a 26-pound liquid product known as "natural gasoline." As markets developed for residue gas and technology advanced, plants were modernized to further separate the gas stream into separate products, according to Glen Welch.

"The East Vealmoor plant uses a refrigerated oil absorption process to extract liquids from the gas stream. A fine Kerosene-like material comes into contact with the natural gas at low temperatures to extract different products. Liquids produced include various forms of ethane, propane, butane and a 14-pound natural gasoline product.

The uses for liquid components vary widely; propane for home heating and cooking; and ethane, propane and

butane for plastics and petrochemical manufacturing.

The East Vealmoor plant processes about 40 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, which yields more than 400,000 gallons of liquid product. Eight underground storage units, each with a capacity of 38,000 barrels, are leached out of salt formations on plant property.

The plant was built in 1951 and was purchased by Skelly Oil in 1967. Getty merged with Skelly in 1977.

The plant now employs some 66 workers at its facility 25 miles north of town. Most of the employees are from their Big Spring vicinity. "I have the 'first team' in natural gas plant operations working for me," Welch

says. "They have a strong record for work without a lost-time accident."

Although natural gas processing is Getty's main activity in the Big Spring area, the company also conducts petroleum exploration and production operations. Getty recently began a tertiary recovery project in the East Vealmoor field to boost the ultimate draw from the field.

Getty is conducting an active program involving the search for oil and natural gas throughout the West Texas area. Last September, this activity resulted in a petroleum discovery in Borden County. A development well was completed near the sight last December.

Fiber Glass Systems calls Big Spring home

Fiber Glass Systems is one of the many oilfield-related industries which have made a home in Big Spring.

And, although this year's oilfield slump has forced some cutbacks, Fiber Glass Systems' home in Big Spring appears to be secure.

In 1969, the company decided to locate in Big Spring because it needed to be in the middle of the Permian Basin oil action, according to Carl Ritter, company treasurer.

The company manufactures high-pressure fiberglass pipe, which is used primarily by petroleum industry. Fiberglass pipe has a higher initial cost than the traditional steel pipe, according to Ritter, but can quickly pay for itself when corrosive chemicals are involved.

Many oilfield chemicals are extremely corrosive, quickly causing steel pipe to deteriorate. "You wouldn't use fiberglass unless corrosion was a problem," Ritter said. "Treating the steel only prolongs the life —

fiberglass eliminates the problem."

Ritter said the company has seen steady growth since it opened for business here. Employment reached 160 during last year's boom times, but the slump forced some cutbacks and today's employment stands at a "normal" level of 100, Ritter said. "We'll probably come back to around 140 (employees)," he said, noting that things had been slow but were beginning to pick up.

Although the company office headquarters were relocated about two years ago, the manufacturing plant remains in Big Spring, on the North Lamesa Highway. Plans are underway to construct another plant at the office headquarter city of San Antonio, Ritter said.

Fiber Glass Systems products are sold mainly in the United States, although some overseas sales in places such as Germany, France, Argentina and Venezuela are noted.

Politics

Continued from page 8D

oil has helped pump new life into the industry's competitive market.

"It is clear that market forces are working to dictate the level of drilling, production and consumption of domestic oil supplies. Since full decontrol, the price of gasoline at the pump has decreased, when adjusted for the inflation rate of other prices.

"There is considerable evidence of competition in the industry all the way from drilling activities to distribution, refining and retail sales at the gasoline pump. The market is now providing the competition that has not existed for 10 years," Farabee said.

Since the advent of the worldwide oil glut exploration and production has decreased domestically. Sen. Farabee gave his thoughts on whether or not drilling would pick up in the Permian Basin.

"There is now much speculation about the long-term movement of world oil prices in light on the current oil glut. Certainly, the recovery of the U.S. economy and the economies

of other industrialized nations will greatly influence the demand for energy in general and oil in particular.

"As the demand for oil increases, we should see the return of some drilling activity. However, many analysts now believe that the real price of crude oil will not rise before 1985. Therefore, one might expect the drilling activity to return to a more moderate pace than existed in late 1981," Farabee said.

What does he see as the future of the Permian Basin?

"The long-term future of crude oil markets must mean that the price of oil will continue to rise relative to other prices. Under free market conditions that now exist in the U.S., we may expect to see short-term fluctuations in both the price of oil and in drilling and production activities," Farabee said.

"The long-term trend in oil prices is certainly up, and the value of known reserves of oil, like that of the Permian Basin, should continue to rise. Enhanced recovery and strategic infield drilling, therefore, will become increasingly important."

Oilfield theft—

Continued from page 9D

Companies need good identification numbers on all their equipment, Standard said. "A good marking system" is needed, Kloss said, but other practices need improvement also.

Better recordkeeping needs to be practiced by oil field companies, he said. Drilling firms should practice better logistics, Kloss said. An example is to stop delivering items days ahead to a site, as is common practice. The practice of getting equipment to a site too early increases the vulnerability of the company, Kloss said.

Why is oil field theft a problem for the community? Standard says the cost is eventually passed on to the public through costs of fuel, costs of insurance and even the costs of the preventive measures. Yet, Kloss feels the effect on the community runs deeper.

"If the problem continues escalating, the rich — and the not-so-rich — will spend less and pinch more due to their losses," Kloss said. Charities, schools, hospitals and others who benefit from the largess of business will suffer, he said. "They'll tighten up and wait for better times."

The cost is not completely in financial terms, Kloss warns, but in human terms as well. People who find oil field theft so easy may turn to another form of crime, Kloss said. "If they're stealing on a daily basis, it's easier to cross the line each time. Next time, they might use a gun at the local supermarket," Kloss said.

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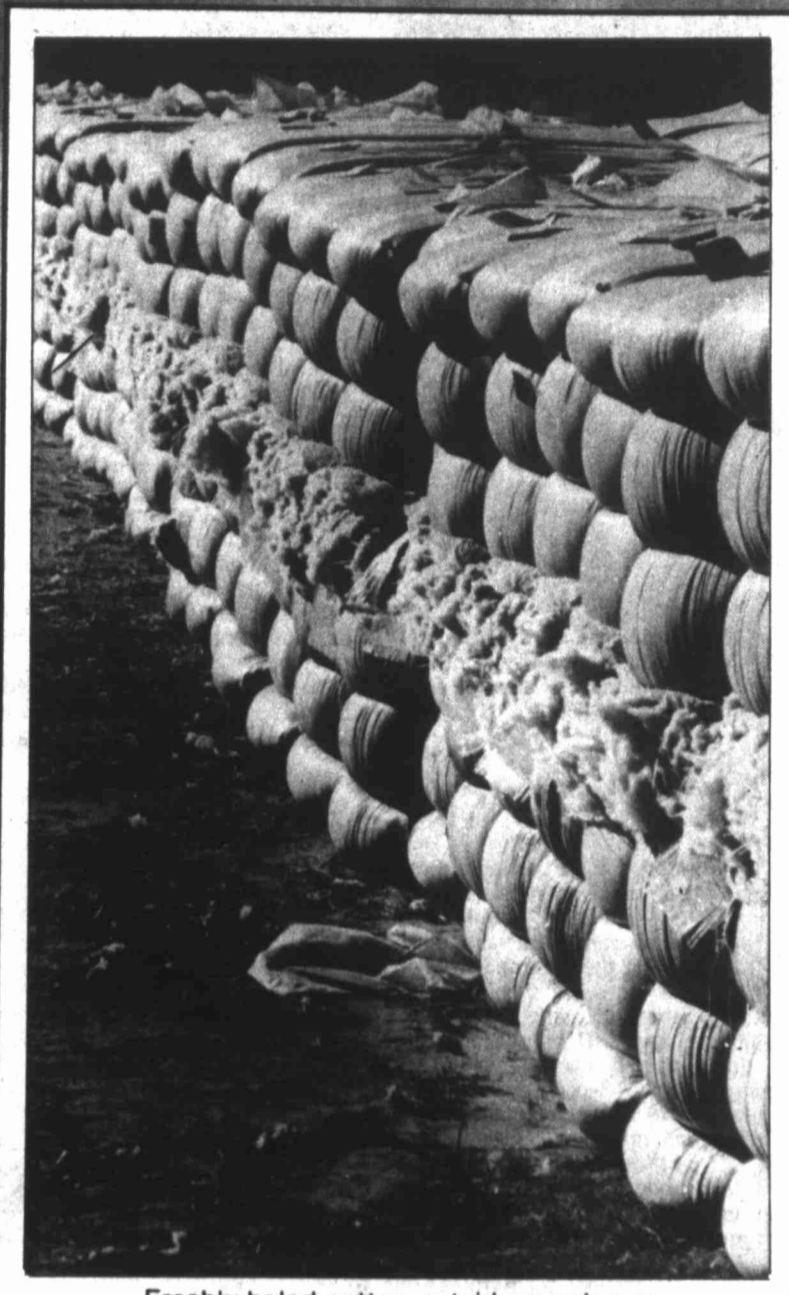
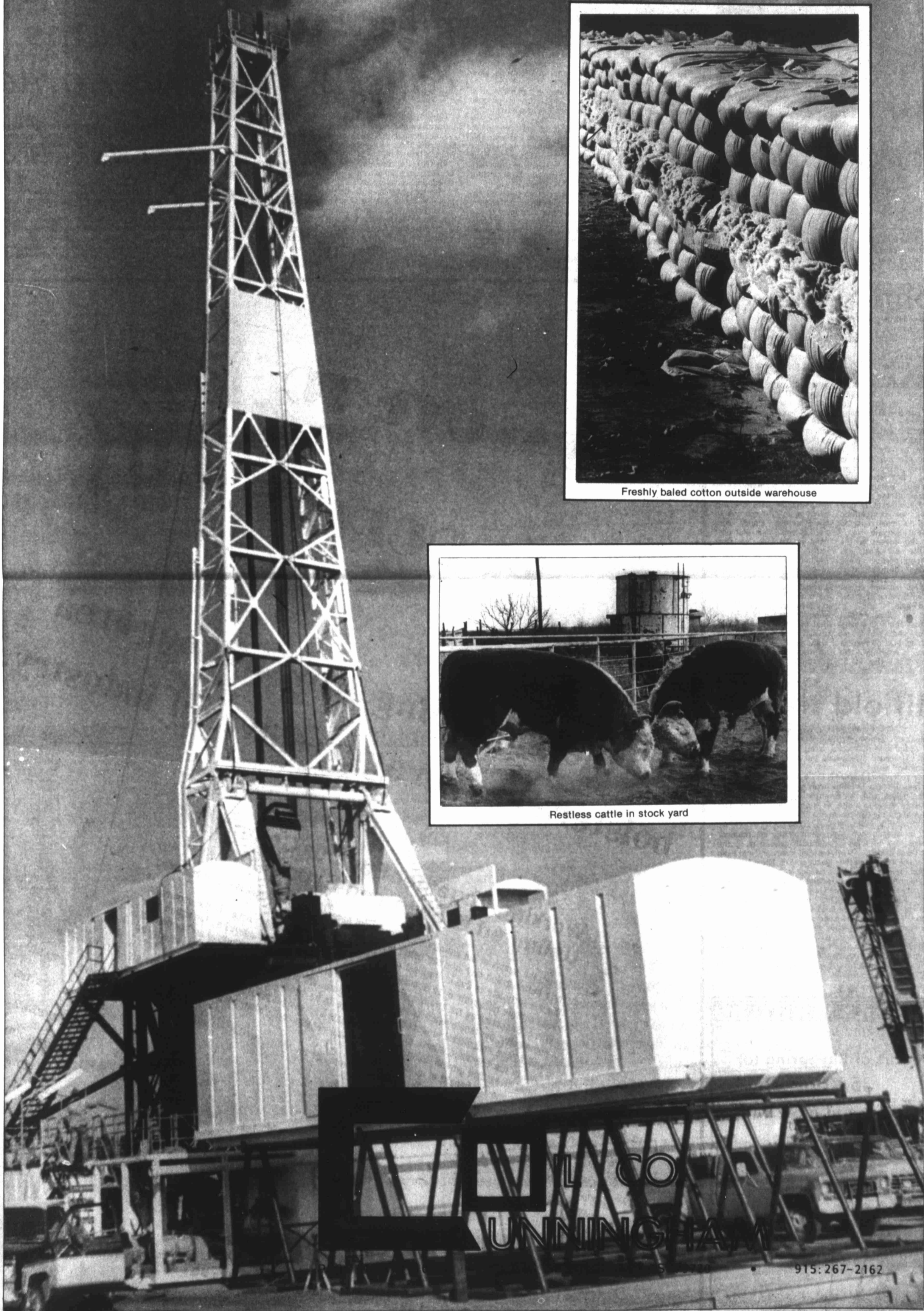
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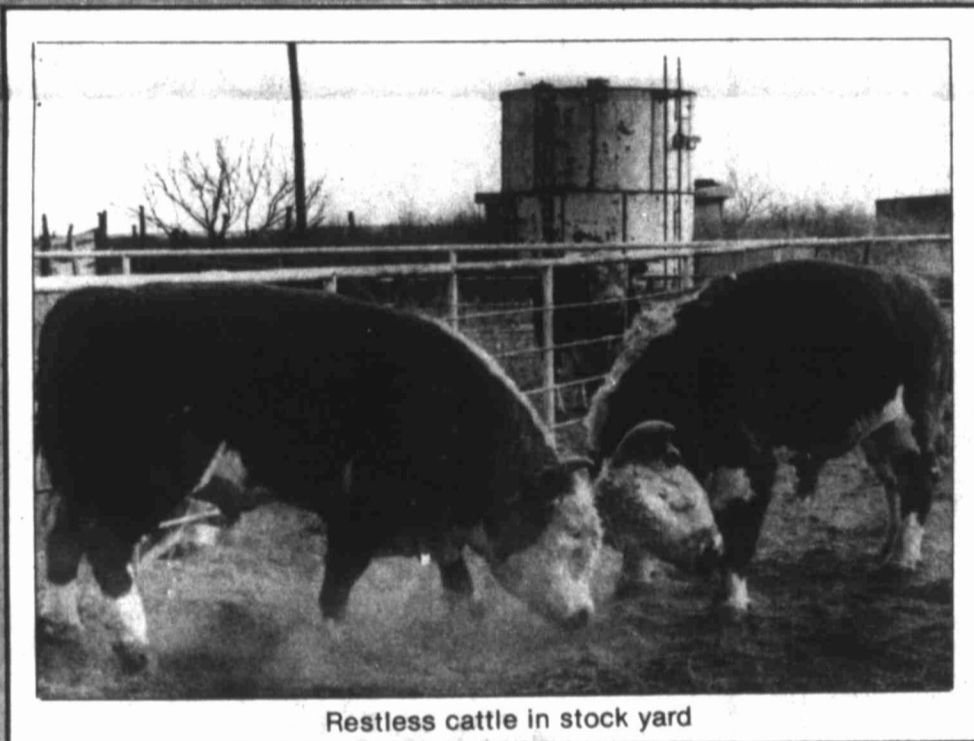
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