

# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1983

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**ROBBIE AND DANA DOLAN**  
...Sister competitors



**SCOTT AND LORRI ROMAN**  
...all in the family

## Capon kings crowned

*But there's no use getting emotional about it*

By **RICHARD HORN**  
Staff Writer

Apparently, you don't get emotionally attached to a capon. That's according to Dana Dolan and Scott Roman, two of the big winners at the Howard County Livestock Show's capon judging Friday.

Dana won Grand Champion and first place in the heavyweight division. When asked the name of her winning entry, she went through about five names before replying, "Call him Buff."

Scott won Reserve Champion, first place in lightweight division, first place in middleweight division and the Showmanship Award. When asked the name of his reserve champ, he replied, "Wait! Let me think of one. Hm. I'll call him 'Red Rooster.'"

Both winning youngsters are from Forsan. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roman, joined a sister, Lorri, and brother, John, in showing capons. Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, competed against her sister, Robbie. The families are friends outside the competition and cheered each other one.

The families had entered another contest at the show, but the capon judging was first up. A capon, for those not familiar with livestock shows, is a castrated rooster.

"We get them when they are just chicks," said Mrs. Dolan. "They have to be castrated after four to six weeks." After that, she said, there's not much to do but feed them.

The Romans won big at last year's show and were entered in the lamb show this year.

"But you don't get as attached as to a capon as you do a lamb," Scott said.

What happens to the capons after the show?

"They go to the buyer and then they get slaughtered," Mrs. Roman said.

Isn't that tough after grooming a capon for show? "How do you just kill it?" someone asked.

"Well, you cut it's head off," Dana replied.

Apparently, you don't get emotionally attached to a capon.

## Davis, press to resume conferences

By **CAROL DANIEL**  
Staff Writer

City Manager Don Davis said Friday he wants to reopen communication between city officials and local news media.

Regular meetings with the press have been rescheduled for Tuesdays at 2 p.m. He had canceled those meetings Jan. 18 because he said he needed extra time to make sure the city follows the open meetings and records laws.

The city restricted news releases following a Jan. 14 Herald story that exposed city council violations of those laws.

"We don't want this to continue, this adversary relationship," Davis said at a press conference. "I'd like us to get back together on a more even keel."

Davis said city councilmen advised him Friday to meet with the



**DON DAVIS**  
...resumes press meetings

*'We don't want this to continue, this adversary relationship.'*

Don Davis

that this is the best forum to accomplish that.

Davis said he agreed with the council.

City staff also will be allowed speak with news media, Davis said. In the past two weeks the city attorney and other staff members were required to refer all media questions to Davis.

"I thought under the circumstances under which we were operating that I would not put that burden on the staff people," Davis said. "It could put them in jeopardy by releasing something that would be unfavorable to the council and myself."

press to reopen communication. This followed Thursday's council session at which councilmen and city staff refused to answer questions from the media.

"The council is of the opinion that nothing can be accomplished by continuing on the same path we're going on," Davis said. "They feel there is a need to disseminate news to the public in an accurate way and

## Winners repeat at stock show

By **CLIFF COAN**  
Staff Writer

For spectators at the Howard County Stock show Saturday, it was a case of deja-vu.

Dutch Barr, a diminutive 4-Her from Vincent, took home top honors in the steer division of the show for the second year in a row Saturday.

Just behind Barr as Reserve Champion was Ron Brooks, a Coahoma FFA'er with his Charlois cross. It was a not-so-instant replay of last year's top two winners.

Peering out from under the chin of his Simmental-Chianina cross named "Red," Barr grinned happily as the judge slapped the steer's broad rump to denote his pick for champion.

In fact, Barr had better chances than anyone else in the ring at the moment — his steers placed first in the medium weight exotic cross class and first in the heavy-weight exotic cross class.

Barr's winner had outdistanced Brooks' steer in the heavyweight cross class.

Cole Hunt won the Showmanship Award for the steer show.

Stephanie Dobbs showed the grand champion lamb, while Kelly Ramey showed the reserve and Ricky Long took showmanship honors.

Kathy Thurmond exhibited the grand champion hog, a crossbreed, and Mandi Walling showed her Hampshire to a reserve champion finish.

**STEERS**  
Grand Champion — Dutch Barr.  
Reserve Champion — Ron Brooks.  
Showmanship — Cole Hunt.  
American Cross  
Champion — Blair Richardson.  
Reserve Champion — Russ Billingsley.  
Heavyweights — 1. Blair Richardson, 2. Russ Billingsley, 3. Jamie Phillips.

**Exotic Cross**  
Champion — Dutch Barr.  
Reserve — Cole Hunt.  
Lightweight — 1. Cole Hunt, 2. Ricky Long, 3. Lance Robinson.  
Mediumweight — 1. Dutch Barr, 2. Cole Hunt, 3. Cole Hunt.  
Heavyweight — 1. Dutch Barr, 2. Ron Brooks, 3. Ricky Long.

**British**  
Champion — Andrea Ray.  
See Stock Show, page 2A



**SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING?** — In case you were wondering what the well-dressed sheep will be wearing this year, this lamb at the Howard County Livestock Show exhibits the best in evening sheep wear. Looking dapper in his two-piece red suit with hood, the lamb is actually keeping warm after being shorn of his wool for the show.

## New election may stall LULAC suit

By **CAROL DANIEL**  
Staff Writer

Big Spring city council members are expected to pass on final reading tomorrow an ordinance that will change the city's election format in April from at-large by-place to at-large.

The special meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. so filing for two seats on the council can begin that day.

The council is reverting to pre-1973 at-large elections because the Voting Rights Act requires the U.S. Attorney General's approval of election format changes enacted since 1972.

Big Spring voted in 1973 to change election procedures; however, the city's legal counsel, Walter Mizell, See LULAC, page 2A



**GRACIELA SANCHEZ**  
...LULAC counsel

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Give me liberty

Q. What is the address of the American Civil Liberties Union?  
Write the ACLU at 22 E. 40th Street, New York, N.Y., 10016.

### Calendar: Mothers March

TODAY

• Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will have a bake sale after the 10:30 a.m. Mass to raise money for a trip to the St. Louis Musicians Pastoral Conference.  
• The March of Dimes "Mothers March" will continue through

Monday. Proceeds will help fight birth defects.

### Tops on TV: Super Sunday

The Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins square off for the big one, Super Bowl XVII, at 5 p.m. on channel 13. Fans can catch the pre-game hoopla beginning at 3 p.m. For Wagnerites only: "Das Rheingold" airs at 1 p.m. on channel 5.

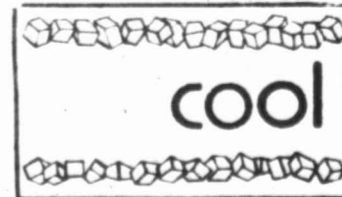
### At the Movies: 'Peter Pan'

The Walt Disney classic "Peter Pan" opens today at the Ritz Twin. Films held over for another week are: "Tootsie" and "Best Friends" at the Cinema; "Summer Lovers" at the R 70; and "Kiss Me Good-

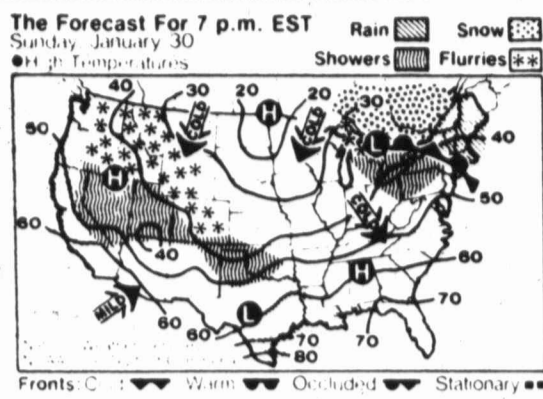
bye" at the Ritz Twin. There will be Friday and Saturday night showings of "The Missionary," starring Michael Palin, at 11 p.m.

### Outside: Cool

Cloudy and cool today with a 20 percent chance of rain. High temperature will be in the mid 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Chance of rain will continue through Monday. Winds will blow from the west at 10-15 mph.

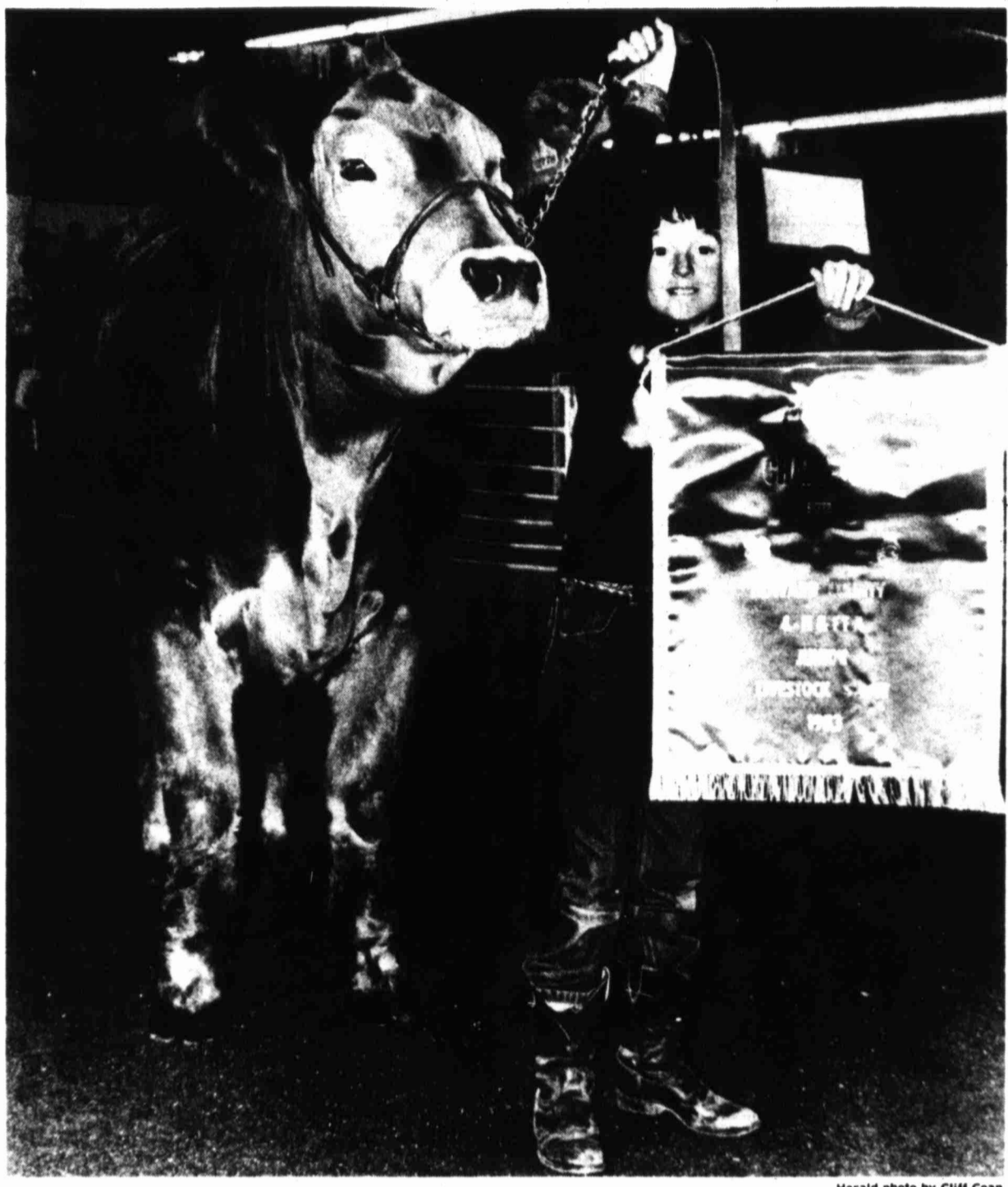


Weather



More storms due

By The Associated Press
The week's fourth powerful storm battered Southern California through the night, toppling a pier, sending floodwaters through homes and blanketing a major coast route with mud before wearing itself out this morning.



THE WINNER — Dutch Barr may be small, but when he steps into the show ring, he's hard to beat. Barr shows off his 1,215-pound Simmental-Chianina cross steer, Red, which won grand champion honors in the Howard County Stock Show Saturday. The Vincent 4-Her exhibited the show's Grand Champion steer for the second year in a row this weekend.

DWI laws may crowd county jails

AUSTIN (AP) — Tough new drunken driving laws proposed by legislators could mean a 40 percent increase in population at county jails, according to an aide to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarian says 11 reported outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies were confirmed during December in five states, including Texas.

Cattle scabies noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarian says 11 reported outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies were confirmed during December in five states, including Texas.

LULAC

Continued from page one
said because the city did not submit the change to the attorney general in 1975. Big Spring should hold elections as if the referendum never took place.

Loaned car unreturned

Elinor Nelson Buschinal of 615 Third Street in Paris, Texas, told police Saturday that the person in Big Spring she loaned a 1978 Corvette valued at \$8,700 hasn't returned it yet.

Deaths

Claude Miller
Claude Miller, 79, died Friday at a local hospital following an illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Byron Corn officiating.

Stock show

Continued from page one
Reserve Champion — Duncan Hamlin
Lightweight — 1. Andre Ray, 2. Duncan Hamlin, 3. Noel Stallings

Reagan's budget: more benefits cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's 1984 budget proposes cuts in benefits to the poor and elderly including welfare, food stamps and Medicare — along with a spending freeze in hundreds of domestic programs to help make room for a \$30 billion boost for the Pentagon.

Richard P. ... been named plan for the new Union City Spring plant, company announced.

Teen-ager shot to death

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager was shot to death gangland style early Saturday by three men who walked into a downtown restaurant, police said.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered showers across entire area through Monday. Rain possibly mixed with snow flurries north Sunday night.

Big Spring Herald
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Published afternoons and Monday morning.
Published afternoons, and Sunday morning.

Police said Nguyen was listening to a band when three well-dressed Oriental men walked into the building.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., argued that Reagan's proposals for reducing federal health care costs are "the newest example of the administration's continuing insensitivity and unfairness toward workers and the elderly."

Trinity Memorial
RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
The budget, which is to be released formally on Monday, also proposes to hold total spending on an array of other domestic programs — when lumped together — at 1983 levels.

is scheduled for early 1983 with a capacity of 200 of high purity nickel product will be Wellnet Service.

Lucille Kountz

Services for Lucille Kountz, 67, who died Friday at a local hospital, were Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Lou Anne Wise, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, of

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



MITCHELL GR... Bruce of the Col... grand champion

Richard P. ... been named plan for the new Union City Spring plant, company announced.

Deaths

The new \$10-m... is scheduled for early 1983 with a capacity of 200 of high purity nickel product will be Wellnet Service.

BSISD for board vote

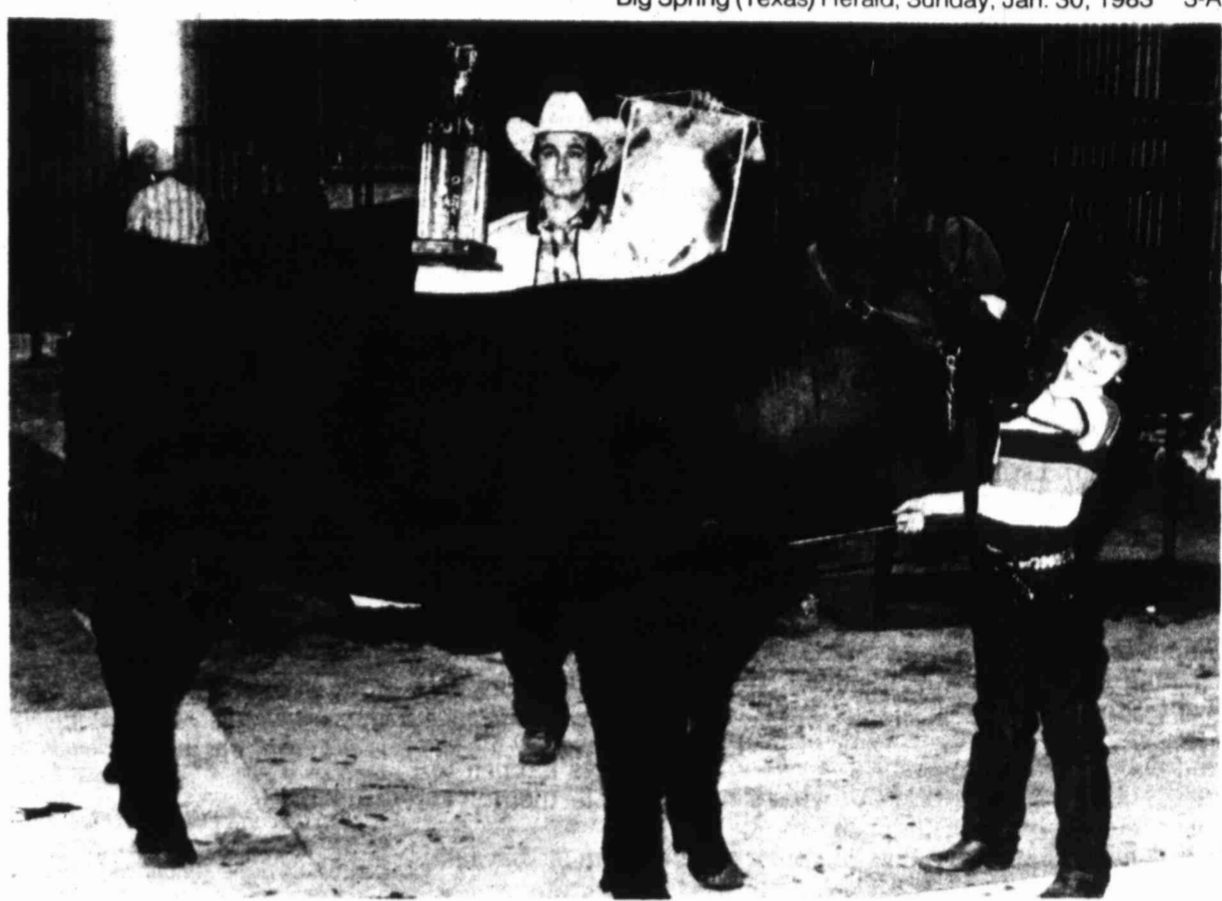
The Big school district decided to nominate a person to fill a vacant position on the Board of School Directors. The vacant position was recently created by the resignation of H.C.C.A.D. member Jack resigned.

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**MITCHELL GRAND CHAMPION LAMB** — Jana Bruce of the Colorado City FFA proudly shows off the grand champion lamb of the 46th annual Mitchell

County Stock Show held this weekend. Jana won firsts in the medium wool and heavyweight crossbred divisions.



**MITCHELL COUNTY'S TOP STEER** — Kyle Benson displays his winning effort in the steer division of the Mitchell County Stock Show held this weekend. Kyle

won grand champion of the show along with first places in the medium and light heavyweight categories.

# Mitchell County Stock Show features 'tough lineup'

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer  
Diminutive Kyle Benson nabbed the grand champion steer award this weekend at the Mitchell County Stock Show while Jana Bruce won grand champion lamb and Linda Sue Dockrey came away with the grand champion hog.

look at every animal to determine the winner." McBride, however, seemed to favor the show techniques of Kyle Benson and his sister Sheila as together they won first place in every steer division. Kyle won firsts in the light heavy and medium weight divisions, while Sheila garnered the top spots in the light and heavy weight categories. "Most of the top lambs in each division were evenly paired which made picking harder," said lamb judge Allen Parker of Ballinger. "I just had to really get picky when looking for the top animal."

In the lamb category Jana Bruce won firsts in the medium wool and heavyweight crossbred divisions, while two Robert Lemons' entries were named to top spots in the light crossbred and fine wool categories. Brittany Bridgford won first place in the heavyweight fine wool competition. Complete results follow:

- MITCHELL COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW RESULTS**
- STEERS**  
 Heavyweight — 1. Sheila Benson 2. Sherri Webb 3. Quentin Merket  
 Light heavyweight — 1. Kyle Benson 2. Adam Merket 3. Ginger Preston  
 Medium weight — 1. Kyle Benson 2. Missy Neff 3. Kyle Benson  
 Lightweight — 1. Sheila Benson 2. Adam Merket 3. Sherri Webb
- LAMBS**  
 Grand Champion Lamb — Jana Bruce  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Brittany Bridgford  
 Jim Maddox Memorial Trophy — Robert Lemons  
 Lamb Herdsman Award — Tab and Jane Beaty
- Medium Wool**  
 Champion — Jana Bruce  
 Reserve Champion — Robert Lemons  
 1. Jana Bruce 2. Robert Lemons 3. Wyle Dakan
- Crossbred**  
 Champion — Jana Bruce  
 Reserve Champion — Robert Lemons  
 Lightweight crossbred — 1. Robert, Lemons 2. Bridgett Bridgford 3. Brittany Bridgford
- Heavyweight crossbred** — 1. Jana Bruce 2. Blaine Lemons 3. Brittany Bridgford
- Fine Wool**  
 Champion — Brittany Bridgford  
 Reserve Champion — Bridgett Bridgford  
 Lightweight fine wool — 1. Robert Lemons 2. Bridgett Bridgford 3. Blaine Lemons  
 Heavyweight fine wool — 1. Brittany Bridgford 2. Bridgett Bridgford 3. Brittany Bridgford
- Pigs**  
 Champion — Bridgett Bridgford  
 Reserve Champion — Brittany Bridgford
- SWINE**  
 Grand Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Bonnie Harrington  
 Best hog bred in Mitchell County — Bonnie Harrington, bred by Mike Harrington  
 Swine Showmanship — Jana Bruce  
 Swine Herdsman Award — Duana Linam  
 Robert Cooper Memorial Trophy — Sherri Webb
- Hampshire**  
 Grand Champion — Christie Blair  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Brandon Mize
- Hampshire**  
 Grand Champion — Bonnie Harrington  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey  
 Lightweight Hampshire — 1. Bonnie Harrington 2. Max Zant 3. Ty Wallington  
 Medium weight Hampshire — 1. Bonnie Harrington 2. Don Zant 3. Linda Sue Dockrey  
 Heavyweight Hampshire — 1. Linda Sue Dockrey 2. Bonnie Harrington 3. Linda Sue Dockrey
- Crossbred**  
 Grand Champion — Linda Sue Dockrey  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Jennifer Beasley  
 Lightweight Crossbred — 1. Tip Chaney 2. Steve Cook 3. Don Burnett  
 Medium weight Crossbred — 1. Don Burnett 2. Ray Hale 3. Denise Lorange  
 Heavyweight crossbred — 1. Linda Sue Dockrey 2. Jennifer Beasley 3. Richard Munoz
- Purebred**  
 Grand Champion — Bonnie Harrington  
 Reserve Grand Champion — Phillip Sanders

## Union Carbide taps 3 for plant

Richard P. Kenny has been named plant manager for the new Union Carbide Big Spring plant, the company announced. Also named to the management team were John T. Sheehan, superintendent of production, and J. Ralph Bedenbaugh, superintendent of distribution.



**RICHARD KENNY** ...plant manager  
**J. Ralph Bedenbaugh** ...distribution  
**JOHN SHEEHAN** ...production

Announcement of the appointments was made by W.O. (Bill) Carter Jr., Houston-based regional production manager for the Union Carbide Linde Division's Gas Products Department. The new \$10-million plant is scheduled for startup in early 1983 with an initial capacity of 200 tons per day of high purity nitrogen. The product will be utilized by 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. The plant is designed for a future increase in capacity to 340 tons per day.

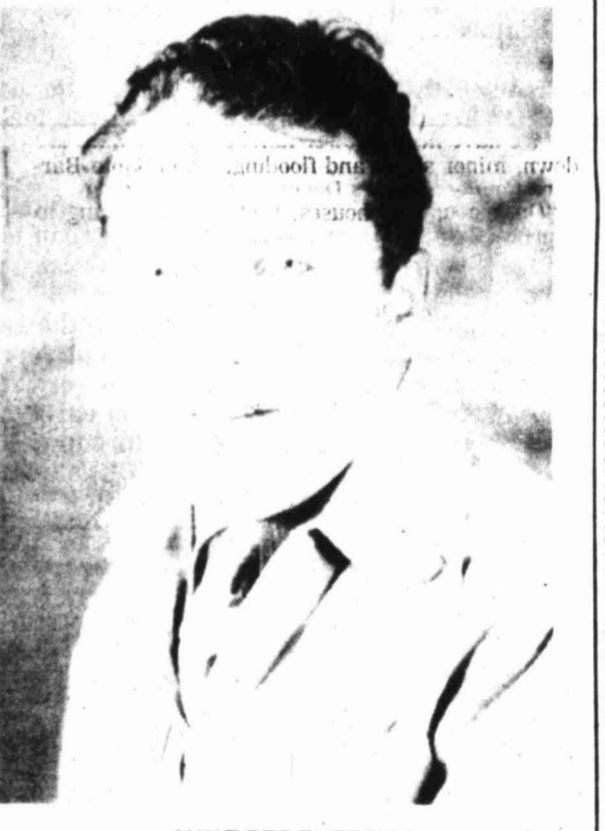
The production facility is situated on a 16-acre tract on the north side of I-20, approximately six miles east of downtown Big Spring at 200 Arnett Road. The property adjoins Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. The Big Spring plant — one of six such major Union Carbide air separation plants in Texas and more than 100 in the U.S. will contribute an

estimated \$3 million per year in payroll and local taxes and purchases to the Big Spring area. The plant will operate 24 hours per day and feature highly automated controls to maximize energy efficiency. The basic raw material for the Union Carbide Big Spring plant is air, which will be compressed and liquefied, and then separated in tall frac-

tionating columns into nitrogen, oxygen and other elements. At the Big Spring plant only the nitrogen will be retained. This nitrogen is an inert, non-flammable gas with many well service uses stemming from both its non-reactive gaseous nature and the low temperature (-320 degrees F). The product will be delivered in liquid form to oilfield locations by Wellnite truck-mounted mobile pumping units.

## Mike Tereletsky remembered

Dear Editor,  
 I saw Mike Tereletsky's death notice in the paper. It is not fitting that a man of this one's ilk go with such little said for him. I have tried, in my way, to write something so that others may know something of him. I would appreciate it if you would run it without my name — not that I object to signing it — that would be an honor. I just don't want to take anything away from Mike. Give it to the family if you like with my sincere apologies for not even knowing he was sick.



**MIKE TERELETSKY** ...WWII photo, Army Air Corps

**MIKE TERELETSKY — DEAD** — The Terrible Turk — The affectionate nickname bestowed upon him by the ones that knew and respected him so much. The Turk was Senior Master Sgt. Mike Tereletsky. He ran the maintenance night shift at Webb Air Force Patch so many years that I forget the number. It was his leadership and guidance that instilled in many an airman or feather merchant (civilian) the can-do attitude that "fixed" airplanes. He was single-handedly responsible for more — OPS readies — (in commission aircraft) that any man I know. This man's unwavering dedication to duty has probably affected more young troops than anyone can ever know. "Can't," "Don't know how," or "That's not my job" were not even in his vocabulary. He very efficiently removed them from anyone else's on — HIS SHIFT. Yet with all his bluster and renowned "Rearend Chewing" of airmen and civilians alike that were not producing on par, he was still the one that interceded with the "Old Man" for anyone in trouble. To know him was to respect him and yes, love him. Mike's life was the Air Force. Me was Mister Maintenance personified yet he took time out to raise the best garden in town. From tricks learned in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp (he survived the Bataan Death March) he produced apples that wouldn't fit into gallon syrup cans. Square tomatoes were his specialty. Yes, they were actually square. I also remember his fish pond — months in the planning and construction, years of contentment

and satisfaction. Then there was snoopy of Red Baron fame — designed and constructed to Mike's satisfaction. He was always busy, never stopping — that was MIKE TERELETSKY. When not working, counseling or gardening, he was fishing. "As good as they come, I guess," he said. But as far as I know, he never ate anything he caught. So Long Turk From A Spark Chaser that Knew You

## BSISD forgoes board vacancy

The Big Spring school district has decided not to nominate a person to fill a vacancy on the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District. The vacancy was recently created when HCCATD board member Jack Watkins resigned. The BSISD board of trustees said that since Watkins had been nominated by the Coahoma school district, it should have the choice of nominating a replacement. Wendell Shive has already been nominated by the CISD.

## Gutenberg Bible in exhibition

MIDLAND — A Gutenberg Bible printed around the middle of the 15th century is currently on display at Midland College's fine arts building. The Bible belongs to the University of Texas at Austin which purchased it two years ago at a reported cost of \$2.5 million. The university is displaying it in

other Texas cities as part of its centennial celebration. Also on display with the Bible are illustrations by the Russian impressionist painter, Marc Chagall. Exhibition hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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30 JAN 30

# Editorial

## Let's not let SWCID slip away

Big Spring now faces a challenge which is a matter of life and death for an institution.

The challenge: to convince the Legislature to appropriate \$7 million for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Otherwise, the school will be forced to close at the end of summer.

When Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, was asked what SWCID's chances of re-opening next fall are, he replied, "It depends on how bad we want it to open."

He said there are four kinds of people, (1) those who sit by and watch things happen; (2) those who let things happen to them; (3) those who react to what's happening to them; (4) those who make things happen.

It is his and our hope that Big Spring is made up of that last kind of people.

THE ECONOMIC ADVANTAGES of keeping SWCID open are obvious — more than 90 percent of the school's budget is spent right here in Howard County. Fifty families are represented by the faculty and staff of SWCID, families who buy homes, automobiles, groceries, and clothing in Howard County.

Before SWCID was formed, local taxpayers provided about 30 percent of the total budget of the college district, with 70 percent of the budget coming from outside the county (mostly from the state).

Since SWCID opened, all of its funding has come from outside Howard County. That means that 75 percent of the college district's \$6 million-plus budget now comes from outside Howard County, yet more than 90 percent of the entire budget is spent right here.

BUT ASIDE FROM THE ECONOMIC advantages of keeping SWCID open, there is a far more important reason to save SWCID, and that is education of the deaf. Without SWCID, the deaf have no educational alternative in the Southwest.

SWCID is now the world's third largest college designed specifically for the deaf. The school emphasizes providing the deaf with skills they can use to make a living within the mainstream of society. For example, dental lab, electronics, and drafting courses are provided. Dr. Hays had hoped to add auto mechanics, auto body, and welding courses, if the money to build the shops for those courses could be obtained from the Legislature.

WHAT SPECIFICALLY can the public do to help save SWCID? Let the legislators know how you feel about it — not just because Howard County would like to continue enjoying the economic benefits, but primarily because, as citizens of Texas, we would much rather provide training for the deaf to become productive citizens of our state than to pay taxes for welfare payments to support them. As Texans, we will pay one way or the other.

Who should you write? The governor, the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the house, our local representative and senator in Austin. Their addresses are printed below. Thousands of letters, individually and earnestly written, will make a difference when the Legislature makes its decision.

Let's not just sit by and watch SWCID slip away.

### How to write elected officials

- In Austin:**  
 MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, Tx., 78701.  
 BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX., 78701.  
 GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX., 78701.  
 LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.  
 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.
- In Washington:**  
 RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20001.  
 CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.  
 LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
 JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

### Mailbag

#### We must save SWCID

Dear Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the possible closing of SWCID. I am appealing to all residents to write their state representatives and express the grave need this facility serves.

As a deaf person, a former employee of SWCID, and one who now works closely with other deaf adults and youth, I know firsthand what the school means.

Let me try to explain to you how important this facility is... how difficult it is for a deaf person to get educated — to find a place to LET THEM LEARN!

The need for knowledge — oh, how I wish I could put into words how great a burning desire that can be, and why we, who are deaf, hearing impaired, cannot take learning for granted but have to struggle to

even begin to know what this world is about.

In the world we live in everything is based on language. Using language as a tool we learn about the world we live in. But we who are deaf grow up missing the words, language that is the basis of all the ideas, knowledge and personal beliefs in this world around us. We desire to be a part of the world but are frustrated to understand and learn about the world around us. The only hope a deaf person has for being a part of this world is to conquer that demon foe called language. To do this we need the help of special people and special tools.

Please, don't limit the deaf person's ability to grow and do everything that s/he is capable. Let's keep SWCID open!

Sincerely,

NITA TARBET  
 Associate of  
 Avery and Associates  
 210 Permian Building

## Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



### Life in these United States

This week I had the honor of judging the Big Spring Council PTA's literature contest for the National PTA Reflections Project.

The theme was "Life in These United States."

I was particularly impressed with the first-place winner of the intermediate division. She is Melissa DeGroff, 10, daughter of James and Kathy DeGroff of 2620 Dow. Melissa is a fourth grade student at Marcy Elementary, and her teacher is Mrs. Clayton (Selma) Hicks.

Here is Melissa's essay, which now advances to district competition in Odessa April 19. Other local winners in the literature, art and music contests will be announced this week.

#### LIFE IN THESE UNITED STATES

In the early 1900's in Germany, there was a man who wanted a better life away from poverty and the oppression of the government. The man wanted to come to America to find the better life. But he was poor and had no money for passage on a ship.

One night he snuck aboard a ship headed for

America. He stowed away in the food compartment high on a shelf above the racks of meat.

When he was almost to America, he slipped and fell off the shelf. He was caught in his side by a meat hook. Here he hung the rest of the way of the journey. No one found him there until they pulled into port somewhere in the northern states.

When he recovered from his ordeal, he did indeed find a better life in America. He was able to send for his wife and two sons.

One of his sons, upon growing up, moved to Dallas, Texas. He married a woman there. They had two children, a boy and a girl.

The girl grew up and married a man in Abilene, Texas. They had two daughters. One of their daughters is 10 years old and is in 4th grade in Marcy Elementary.

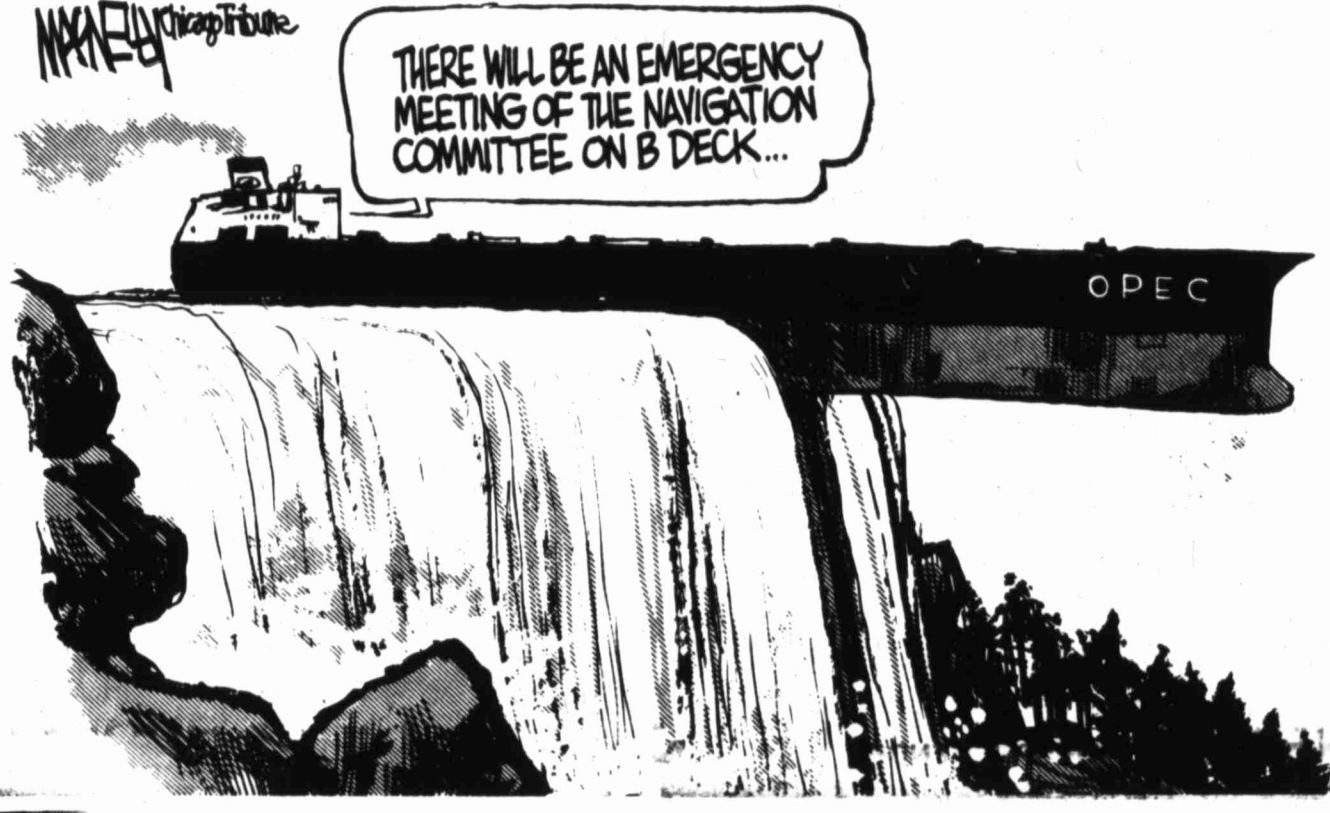
If it weren't for the long ago dream of a young man in Germany, I wouldn't be able to enjoy life in these United States.

This man, Ewin Peters, was my great-grandfather.

by Melissa DeGroff



MELISSA DeGROFF  
 ...prize-winning writer



## Out to Lunch

By MARGARET BAUM



### Home is where the soaps are

Never having been a daytime television viewer, except for Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Rogers, which the children watched when they were little, I'm way out of touch with the rest of America.

Just how much I discovered recently when six inches of snow kept me housebound and, instead of beating rugs or polishing silver as I should have done, I intermittently flipped the dial and saw in living color more problems in three days than two million Chinese face in a year on...

Soap operas. I learned one family's on welfare because their five-year-old son

removed all the strings from the practice pianos at the local college and the court-appointed attorney refuses to take the case because the child is a vegetarian.

AND, DID YOU know Joshua is blackmailing his mother even after loosening the lugs on her car, a present from her ex-brother-in-law? He's in therapy and is exhibiting erratic behavior for several episodes, according to Granpa McCabe, a laconic soul, who blames all HIS problems on the fact his ancestors emigrated to America from Ireland during the potato famine.

A really deplorable situation is that of Marceline Rivette and Lore-

ta Mayhew, who, after 42 years, have discovered they're identical twins and are engaged to the same lawyer, Caleb Murphy, who moonlights as a semi-pro basketball player whose uniform has static clinging, which accounts for his fouling out of every game.

AS IF ALL that weren't enough, it has come to my attention that Rose Anna Muleshoe, who is making quite a name for herself growing herbs in an Eastern seaboard metropolis, has developed an incurable malady. Of course, we all know when Rose Anna finally succumbs to this treacherous virus, it's only because she got a better job on

another "soap" as Eustacia Milstorm, an ex-ballerina, who, as a child, was made to write with her right hand even though she's left-handed.

In spite of all these problems, I couldn't help but be envious of people who

1. Never take out the trash
2. Never mop the kitchen
3. Never unstop the plumbing
4. Never have to wash a greasy skillet in cold water

Only momentarily envious, however, for, even though cleanliness is next to Godliness, I've had enough soap.

## Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL



### Voting handicaps

Nonpartisan city elections rob the voter of the one most important symbol he has for making a choice: the party label. Without knowing whether a candidate is a Democrat, a Republican, or a member of some other party, how does the voter decide how to vote?

Without the party label, electoral politics in Texas cities hinge more on personalities than on party identification. The result is that elections are won by candidates for reasons that are unrelated to their job qualifications.

Nonpartisan elections also rob the community of organized and effective criticism of the government in power. Since most candidates win as individuals rather than members of an organized political party with common goals and policies, such criticism is sporadic and ineffectual. Citizens are unable to benefit from any kind of organized criticism of their governmental leaders and are rarely presented with meaningful alternatives.

TEXAS IS famous for its unorganized party system, and non-partisan elections at the municipal

level are one of the major causes. Without a working organization at this level, the party is robbed of its grassroots input, and its structure and effectiveness suffer throughout the state.

In many cities, interest groups — under the guise of civic organizations — strongly influence if not control municipal politics. These interest groups, like many others, simply do not present their true faces to the voters. They pretend to represent the public interest when in fact they are concerned with their own private interest. Partisan elections would undercut, if not eliminate, these interest groups from municipal politics.

The at-large system of elections used in Big Spring and most other Texas cities also has an important effect on municipal politics. Such elections substantially handicap minority group members in achieving public office. At-large elections result in predominantly middle-class Anglo government; district elections result in more accurate representation of minority groups. The trend of court orders to change from at-large to district systems of

election is certain to continue.

BOTH THESE factors — the non-partisan electoral system and the at-large election — have the effect of producing extremely low voter turnout. A municipal election with as many as 30 percent of the eligible voters actually participating is unusual. Many municipal elections are decided on the basis of the preferences of only 5 or 10 percent of the eligible voters.

Again, the result is to minimize the influence of the poor, the black, the Mexican-American, and the young, and to maximize the influence of the Anglo middle and upper-middle classes, who are much more consistent voters. The structure of municipal elections here tends to perpetuate the dominant position of the white middle-class business community in the city, quite a loss for one quarter of Big Spring's population.

## 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

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# More vote fraud indictments expected

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983 5-A

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal prosecutor says testimony given during the vote-buying trial of four South Texas women may lead to further indictments for voting irregularities in Duval County.

Three of the women, including the county's welfare program director, were convicted in federal court Friday of using county welfare vouchers to solicit votes in last year's primary election.

"The investigation will continue in Duval County," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe said Friday. "Testimony brought out in the trial and later stages of the investigation showed other people were involved in vote buying during the May Democratic primary."

Jurors convicted Amelia Garcia, Teresa Aleman Briones and Santos Garza on three counts of buying or attempting to buy votes. Each woman also was convicted of conspiracy to buy votes.

Another Duval County woman, Virginia Barrera, was acquitted on one conspiracy count and one count of vote buying.

The jury deliberated about an hour before reaching its verdict.

U.S. District Judge James De Anda set sentencing for March 9 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

The maximum penalty for each count is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Prosecutors contended the women used the vouchers to gain votes for a slate of candidates including County Judge Gilberto Uresti, who later was re-elected, and Mrs. Briones, who sought unsuccessfully a county precinct chairman's seat.

All four women testified during the five-day trial and denied prosecution witnesses' allegations that they tried to solicit votes with promises of free food.

Uresti, who attended the trial but did not testify, said Friday he requested a federal investigation when he learned supporters of his opponent allegedly were buying votes during the absentee balloting period in April 1982.

Wolfe told the jury in his closing statement Friday that Uresti's request backfired when the defendants — all Uresti campaign workers — were indicted on vote-buying charges.

"It disgusts me so much that Amelia Garcia, the head of the welfare program, would use these funds for political purposes," he said.

Wolfe and the defense attorneys contended the accusations of vote buying resulted from a political battle

between supporters of Uresti and his opponent, Frank Garcia.

"It hurts to see people going to such extremes to convict those ladies," said Mrs. Barrera's attorney Jaime Garza. "What we have here is a political feud with very poor losers who would go to the extremes of sitting on that witness stand and lying."

Mrs. Garcia testified she campaigned for Uresti by passing out leaflets, presented sample ballots and drove some voters to the county courthouse to cast absentee ballots.

But she said she never authorized anyone to receive a food voucher for political reasons, and that vouchers could not be given to buy votes without her knowledge.

Four of Garcia's supporters also were indicted by the federal grand jury on vote-buying charges last October. They pleaded guilty to reduced charges earlier this month and agreed to provide information about voting fraud in Duval County.

The trial is the first to come of a five-county federal investigation into voting irregularities. Wolfe said he expects prosecutors to present evidence to a grand jury about voter fraud in Brooks County within two months.

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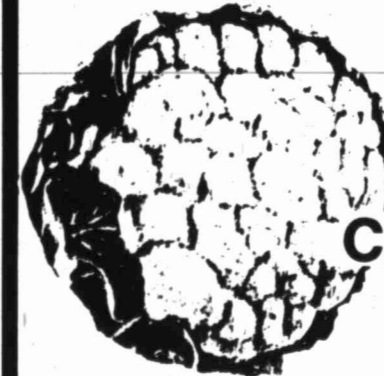
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# Bush leaves on delicate fence-mending trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush heads for Europe on a fence-mending mission today, his prestige as a major figure in the Reagan administration on the line along with furthering U.S.-Soviet negotiations to curb nuclear weapons.

The assignment is both delicate and important, because Bush meets with leaders of six allied governments, trying to ease differences over U.S. negotiating strategy.

Working behind the scenes, and in the glare of publicity, Bush will try to reach an understanding to stabilize the jittery trans-Atlantic alliance on the nuclear war issue. As Bush told reporters on Thursday, he intends to press Soviet negotiators to "come up with a reasonable proposal" at the bargaining table.

The U.S. Soviet arms control talks in Geneva and NATO's scheduled deployment of 572 new U.S. ground missiles could be affected if Bush's mission falters.

If it succeeds, Bush's stock as a potential presidential candidate certainly could be boosted by his handling of delicate diplomacy on the anxiety-marked issue of nuclear war.

Half way through the trip, the vice president will meet in Geneva on Friday with the Soviet negotiators.

So far, they have resisted U.S. proposals for reducing both medium-range missiles in Europe and long-range strategic forces.

The one-hour meeting will be the first between a top-ranked administration official and Soviet delegates to the 14-month-long Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) talks. Bush also will huddle with Soviet negotiators to the START talks on reducing long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines, which resume on Thursday after a recess.

Bush said he would press the Soviet negotiators for a "reasonable proposal" in the INF talks, "something that has some soundness, some sensibility, some morality, some balance, some stability, something that will reduce the threat to the lowest possible level."

The Soviets have proposed slashing their missiles aimed at Western Europe to 162, matching the combined total of French and British missiles there. "That's not balance," Bush said. "That's not equal."

The problem is, the allies have expressed concerns the Reagan administration may be too quick to dismiss Soviet probes for a compromise. Responding to the unrest, Reagan, Bush and U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze have all hinted over the past two weeks that the United

States might strike a deal if the terms were right.

The West European leaders now will have a chance to test those assurances — and to see how firm they are — when Bush makes his stops in West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, France and Britain.

His talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and opposition leaders in Bonn could be the most critical of his trip. NATO has plans to deploy all of its 108 Pershing II missiles in West Germany starting in December, along with 96 of the 464 Tomahawk cruise drones.

West Germany is a center of the nuclear freeze movement and the most likely battleground if war broke out. In six weeks, Kohl's conservative coalition government will be challenged in national elections by the Social Democrats and the arms negotiations have been a major issue.

"It is not a negotiating mission," Bush said, "but a mission in which I'll hold discussions and consultations."

The implication was he is not going to West Germany and the other allied capitals to bargain away President Reagan's so-called "zero-option," the demand for the total elimination of the more than 600 Soviet ground missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Reagan set that as a condition for scrapping NATO's planned deployment of the 572 new U.S. missiles.

But Bush is careful not to rule out compromise. "We are there open-minded," he said. "Bring on some other proposal and let's discuss it."

Peter Hermes, the West German ambassador, said Friday "we understand the trip the same way as the vice president does — to explain the present American policy at a critical stage of East-West relations and, at the same time, to engage in a dialogue with European leaders."



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# French forces in Lebanon attacked

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983 7-A

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A motorcycle rider hurled a grenade at a French army truck in Beirut Saturday, wounding a French marine in the second attack on the multinational peacekeeping force in three months. The assault came a day after a car-bomb killed 37 guerrillas and Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley.

Two underground groups, believed to be Christian, claimed responsibility for the car-bombing Friday, but there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack on the peace force, launched from a red motorcycle.

Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Marchais, a spokesman for the French contingent in the 4,200-member peace force, said marine Pascal Garby was slightly wounded in the left shoulder by shrapnel from an anti-tank grenade hurled at the back of a troop-carrying truck by the motorcycle's rear rider.

The truck was heading from west Beirut to the French-manned Tabaris checkpoint in Christian east Beirut when the attack occurred at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST). A Lebanese road worker also was slightly wounded by flying shrapnel, Marchais said.

Garby, 20, later told a reporter he saw the

driver and rider on the motorcycle approaching the truck and that he would be able to identify them. He said he and five other French soldiers in the truck saw the motorcycle approach with the rider on the rear seat carrying a grenade.

"We saw them and as soon as we realized they were going to throw the grenade everybody hit the floor. I was the last so I was on top of everybody else and got hit in the shoulder," Garby said.

The assailants escaped. On Nov. 1, a car-bomb exploded about 40 yards from a U.S. Marine post on the Ouzai beach near Beirut airport. One Marine suffered a superficial wound on the hand from flying shrapnel and two Lebanese civilians were wounded. The Marines, along with French and Italian troops make up the peace force.

Fadi Frem, commander of the 4,000-man militia of Lebanon's rightist Christian Phalange Party, warned in a magazine interview last week that Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist allies were planning terrorist attacks on the multinational force.

A U.S. diplomat said the force would be

needed in Lebanon for 12 to 18 more months until the fledgling Lebanese army becomes independently capable of enforcing law and order.

The force has been confined since its arrival in September to the Beirut area. Most of the rest of Lebanon is controlled by 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Police said most of the victims from Friday's car-bombing of the PLO headquarters in Chtura, 21 miles east of Beirut, were Syrian and PLO security men. The demolished three-story building housed the security office of the Syrian and PLO forces in the Bekaa Valley.

Police said two men, a Syrian and a Palestinian, were dug out alive Saturday, almost 24 hours after a blue Dodge Dart loaded with an estimated 220 pounds of explosives was detonated by remote control, wrecking the building.

They said rescuers continued to search for up to eight more victims believed buried in the debris, including two Armenian brothers who ran an electric tool shop on the ground floor.

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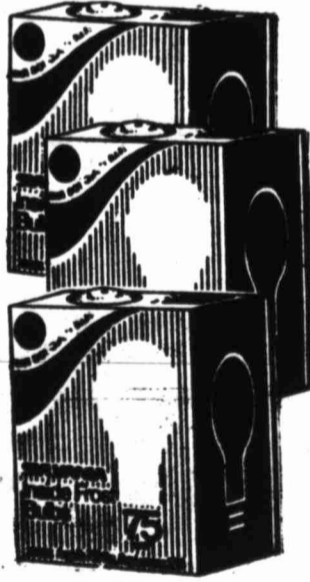


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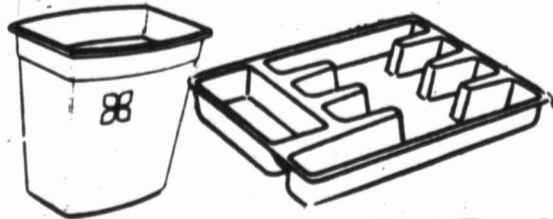
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# A Closer Look

By Jim Davis

## A change of scenery

By JIM DAVIS  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It's amazing how a change of scenery can improve a guy's outlook. Just a few months ago, Mark White was living in his home in the hills above Austin while mostly scurrying around the state in search of votes to make him governor of our state.

His spiel then was that the state generally was on the road to ruin with the Republican incumbent governor at the wheel, foot pressed firmly on the accelerator.

Well, last November the state's voters gave the incumbent a traffic citation and a notice to move back to Dallas. White, on the other hand, received a green light to move into the Governor's Mansion.

Last week, after only 10 days of sleeping in the mansion and pulling the strings of power, White delivered a major address to the Legislature, and it dripped with optimism.

He called for several new programs or program expansions and said no new taxes would be necessary (only certain higher fees that most of us pay, and that's different, he said). He said Texas is better off than many states, and added: "Our state government finances are in very good shape — and don't let anyone tell you they're not."

A few months ago Republican incumbent Bill Clements was saying the same thing in slightly different words. He came to that conviction after winning the governorship by convincing the voters that the state was riding to ruin with the Democratic machine and new leadership was needed.

Clements' switch from emergency to "everything-is-just-fine" developed a bit slower than White's but was just as clear. Maybe the change is caused by the heavy effects of power — the ego-swelling discovery that the governor gets attention and can get things done. Or, maybe it's something served in the soup at the Governor's Mansion.

White's speech generally drew favorable remarks from legislators and other Capitol hangers-on who care about such things.

The beginning and end were a little soft, with some over-long references to listening to "the voice of the teacher in an overcrowded schoolroom in Dallas...to the voice of the unemployed farmworker in Harlingen..." and so on. But, oh, that middle!

White set out legislative priorities that basically carry through with his campaign promises, with teachers instead of highways receiving his nod for No. 1 in spending state funds. That's a major change in priorities in comparison with previous administrations.

Usually education has received strong lip service but low priority in the spending of funds. Teacher salaries frequently have been the last issue funded in a session.

One cute trick was for legislators to favor a bill giving teachers big increases only to "discover" later that the expenditures approved earlier in the session left insufficient funds for the full hike. That allowed politicians to vote for teachers while pleading helplessness when the money didn't come.

White, either because of true conviction or true loyalty to the political maxim about "dancin' with the one that brung you", has switched priorities, making only a general reference to funding highways, the former sacred cow.

A big question mark at the end of White's speech is why he suddenly decided to push strongly for election of Public Utility Commission members — something he opposed during the campaign.

There hasn't been any major groundswell for electing commissioners. Several senators reportedly met with White after word leaked out about his switch on electing commissioners and tried to convince him to take that part out of his speech.

Even consumer-oriented groups and leaders are divided on the question, with some fearing that utility companies would finance campaigns to elect industry-oriented candidates. The result, they fear, would be similar to the present representation on the Texas Railroad Commission. White wants to ban contributions for utility interests, but there are serious constitutional questions about such a possibility.

Some critics say White wants to avoid the political fallout that will come after he has been governor for a while and utility bills don't drop significantly.

This way, they say, he has an out: If commissions are elected, they will take the heat. If the proposal fails and commissioners remain appointed, White can say things would have been different if his proposal had been adopted.

Whatever the reason, the governor has switched from a previous firm position and suddenly wants to give up an important appointive power. And that's strange.

## IRS reveals misprint on 1040A short form

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas taxpayers worried about getting the numbers right on their returns may take heart from knowing Uncle Sam doesn't always get the numbers right.

The new 1040A short form, distributed in the South and West, has a printing error in one instruction, the Internal Revenue Service says. However, IRS spokeswoman Fannie Smith said Friday, forms mailed to taxpayers are correct.

The mistake is on line 21 of the short form, the document used by taxpayers who earn less than \$50,000 annually and who do not itemize deductions.

Taken literally, the misprint "wouldn't make any sense," Ms. Smith said.

In its misprinted form, the line reads: "If line 13 is larger than line 20, subtract line 20 from line 18."

That would mean if a new short form charitable contribution deduction of as much as \$25 were greater than the total tax, the taxpayer would be eligible for a refund.

PUBLISHER'S COPY

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

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

SECURITY STATE BANK

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
BIG SPRING	HOWARD	TEXAS	79720
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1844	11	December 31, 1982	

ASSETS	Mill.	Thou.		
1. Cash and due from banks	4	365	1	
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		221	2	
3. U.S. Treasury securities		399	3	
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9	200	4	
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5	667	5	
6. All other securities		NONE	6	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		16	500	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 36,000) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		NONE	8	
9. Lease financing receivables		7	745	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		NONE	10	
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		2	12	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		1	211	12
13. All other assets		18	310	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		38	310	14
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8	481	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		18	544	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		63	17	
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6	832	18
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	\$605	000	18a	
19. Due to banks		NONE	19	
20. All other deposits		NONE	20	
21. Certified and officers' checks		496	21	
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		34	418	22
a. Total demand deposits		16	550	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits		17	868	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE	23	
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		NONE	24	
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		NONE	25	
26. Unearned discount on loans		574	26	
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		2	27	
28. All other liabilities		340	28	
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		35	334	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		NONE	30	
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		243	31	
EQUITY CAPITAL				
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 132,000)		926	32	
33. Certified surplus		1	183	33
34. Undivided profits		1	183	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		NONE	35	
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		2	1733	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		38	310	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>William Haskell</i>	915-267-5555	January 17, 1983
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		
VICE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER		
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>John Wilson</i>	<i>W. B. Cooper</i>	<i>John Womack</i>
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		
State of TEXAS		
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of JANUARY, 1983.		
My commission expires 7-5-1984		

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# Mag

NEW YORK (Scam: Two teen-... undercover, con... believing that th... silverware was p... powers.)

James "The An... cian and self-style... calls it "Project... four-year schem... sychic research is... "A substantial... believed themse... be fooled were... Randi said.

But Washington... the major target... is trying to con... never claimed... evidence that... psychic, accordi...

The fraud beg... university ope... Laboratory for Ps... ed by a \$500,000 g... Foundation.

Randi said two... 18, of Washingto... wards, 17, of Ma... separate letters... forts against psy... help.

He dispatched... testing began.

McDonnell res... Shaw bent wire...

## Eight killed by fum

PRICHARD, /... The bodies of... ple, most of th... agers or young... found strewn a... apartment Fri... parent victims... from a faulty spa... police said.

An 18-year-old... conscious was i... condition.

Officers said t... of one adult, f... agers, two othe... and one infan... discovered in... room duplex... 11-year-old girl... ly, Mary Rorex... from a playgrou...

Police Sgt. J... shaw said the g... the landlady, R... who called polic... a.m. Ms. Liles o... the apart... turned off the h... two neighbors h... some of the bodi... porch, the serge...

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# Magician debunks psychic powers proof

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983 9-A

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it Shazam Scam: Two teen-age magicians working undercover, conning scientists into believing that their ability to contort silverware was proof of their psychic powers.

James "The Amazing" Randi, a magician and self-styled debunker of psychics, calls it "Project Alpha." He claims his four-year scheme proved that parapsychic research is "claptrap science."

"A substantial number of persons who believed themselves simply too smart to be fooled were literally hornswoogled," Randi said.

But Washington University in St. Louis, the major target of Randi's hoax, says he is trying to con the public. Researchers never claimed to have conclusive evidence that the magicians were psychic, according to university officials.

The fraud began in 1979, when the university opened its McDonnell Laboratory for Psychical Research, funded by a \$500,000 grant from the McDonnell Foundation.

Randi said two magicians, Steve Shaw, 18, of Washington, Pa., and Mike Edwards, 17, of Marion, Iowa, had written separate letters to him, praising his efforts against psychics and offering their help.

He dispatched them to St. Louis, and testing began.

McDonnell researchers watched as Shaw bent wires by stroking them —

unaware that Shaw had bent the wire beforehand. Shaw and Edwards took photographs that had images superimposed on images — surreptitiously arranging the double exposures.

Shaw knocked a clock off a table, apparently without touching it. Actually, he pulled the clock with a thin nylon thread.

A report of the experiments was published in the journal Research in Parapsychology. Word of their exploits circulated and were featured in articles in the National Enquirer.

Shaw and Edwards talked with reporters Friday in connection with an article that is appearing in Discover magazine next month and a television show scheduled for Feb. 8 on NBC.

Before the cameras, they demonstrated some of their tricks and scoffed at the scientists they claimed to have fooled.

"Do you know what's really scary? They're the ones who are teaching your kids," Edwards said.

Fred Volkman, spokesman for Washington University, said researchers had never gone on record in academic journals subject to peer review with any claim that the two were psychic.

He said papers in Research in Parapsychology are not subjected to that kind of review, and in fact are drawn from discussions of work that are conducted at parapsychology conventions.

In fact, said Volkman, in 1981, the lab released a statement in which it said "or-

dinary explanations exist for these effects, given the conditions under which they have been observed....

"We do not claim that evidence conclusive of psychic ability has yet been demonstrated," the researchers said.

And though Randi said Shaw and Edwards were told to admit their deception if they were ever confronted, Volkman said such a confrontation did occur and the two did not own up.

The foundation that established the unit at Washington University was set up by James McDonnell, the chairman of the board of McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft. McDonnell, who died in 1980, was a man of "eclectic interests," among them psychic phenomena, McDonnell-Douglas spokesman Ray Geffry said. The founda-

tion is not connected with the company.

Randi said other researchers fell for the stunt, allowing Shaw and Edwards to create surprising photographic effects by spitting on a lens and to turn the numbers of a digital watch to gibberish by putting it in a microwave oven.

Randi, of Rumson, N.J., says there should be more research into psychic phenomena, and magicians should be brought in to expose charlatans. But Volkman said magicians have been reluctant to reveal their tricks to researchers so they themselves could uncover fakes.

"That's his trade. The magic of not knowing has to be there, or he's out of business," Volkman said.

By LILA ESTES

Q. What can you tell a first-time home buyer, who is under-educated in real estate, but has definite ideas on what he requires?

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## Eight killed by fumes

PRICHARD, Ala. (AP) — The bodies of eight people, most of them teenagers or younger, were found strewn around an apartment Friday, apparent victims of fumes from a faulty space heater, police said.

An 18-year-old found unconscious was in critical condition.

Officers said the bodies of one adult, four teenagers, two other children and one infant were discovered in the four-room duplex when an 11-year-old girl in the family, Mary Rorex, returned from a playground trip.

Police Sgt. J.C. Crenshaw said the girl ran to the landlady, Rosie Liles, who called police at 11:34 a.m. Ms. Liles opened the door to the apartment and turned off the heater, and two neighbors helped pull some of the bodies onto the porch, the sergeant said.

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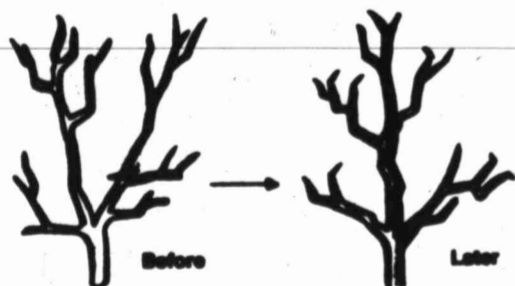
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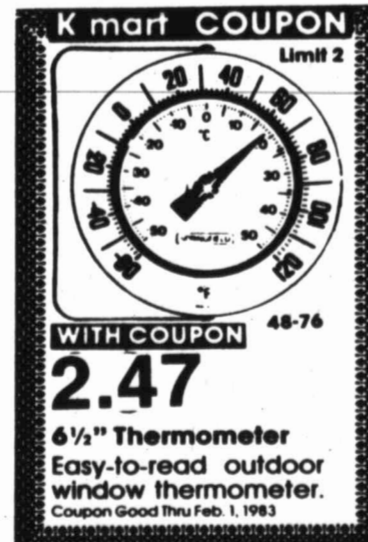
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### Public records

**118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
 Ex parte, Carroll Wayne Jones vs W. J. Estelle of Texas Department of Correction, order denying evidentiary hearing.  
 Maurice G. Thomson vs American Home Assurance, order.  
 Kelly Lynn Gross and Mitchell Neil Gross, temporary orders.  
 Cynthia Denise Bishop and Billy Marcus Bishop Sr., supplemental orders.  
 Mary Dee (Parker) Debus and Alfred Clay Parker, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment.  
 A. E. Sundry and Mary Sundry, individually and as sole heirs of Sherri Sundry, deceased vs AB-Texas Beverage Corp., Robert Walker, Member Mutual Insurance Co. and Dale Allen Nidffer, final judgment.  
 Debra Lynn Williams and Michael Lynn Williams, interlocutory decree.  
 State of New Mexico vs Ernest Alford, urea order.  
 Joe N. Torres vs Select Insurance Co., judgment.  
 David Gene Justice and Maria Diana Justice, decree of divorce.  
 Highland Pontiac and Datsun, Inc. vs Gloria Johnson and Dori Johnson, order of dismissal.  
 Vina H. Koelzer and Michael F. Koelzer, decree of divorce.  
 Deborah Kay Forrest and Terry Wayne Forrest, decree of divorce.  
 H. B. Crocker Jr. vs Hospital Corp. of America and Energas Co. order of dismissal.  
 Mary Joan Hanson and Lester Leroy Hanson, order of dismissal.  
 B. F. McGettes Jr. and C. D. McGettes, trustees vs Willie Moffitt, et al. final judgment.  
 Kyna Kaye Barber and Phillip Dean Barber, temporary orders.  
 Romco, Inc. vs Able Construction Co., order of non-suit.  
 Monsanto Co. vs Wilson C. Edwards, et al., order of dismissal.  
 Bill Laster vs Sam Amsworth individually and as next friend of Brent Amsworth, a minor, order of dismissal.  
**118TH DISTRICT COURT FEELINGS**  
 Marisela Chavarria vs Rolando Chavarria, reciprocal.  
 John M. Davison, et al. vs Ken Williams, suit on real estate contract in Re Jonathan DeWayne Loper, termination.  
 Pablo Gomez, et al. vs Mrs. J. E. Wilson, personal injury auto.  
 Exxon Co. USA vs Cecil Crenshaw, individually and doing business as Cecil Crenshaw Trucking, suit on account.  
 Debra Ann Stephens and Gary Allen Stephens, divorce.  
 Michael Lance Hendrix, Odessa, disregarding red light appeal.  
 James K. Harmon 1067, W. 18th, cutting through private property to avoid stop sign, appeal.  
 James K. Harmon 1067, W. 18th, no lights at night, appeal.  
 James K. Harmon 1067, W. 18th, disregarding stop sign, appeal.  
 John Clay Greenhaw, 111 N. E. 2nd, speeding, appeal.  
 Jay W. Holiday, 414 Dallas, failure to drive in single marked lane, appeal.  
 James Kevin Harmon, failure to appear, appeal.  
 James Kevin Harmon, failure to appear, appeal.  
 Donald Brent Fite, 1506 Stadium, running red light, appeal.  
 Donald Brent Fite, 1506 Stadium, operating vehicle with void motor vehicle inspection, appeal.  
 Donald Brent Fite, 1506 Stadium, speeding, appeal.  
 Donald Brent Fite, 1506 Stadium, failure to appear, appeal.  
 Donald Brent Fite, 1506 Stadium, failure to appear, appeal.  
 James Kevin Harmon, 1109 Ridgeroad, running stop sign, appeal.  
 James Kevin Harmon, 1109 Ridgeroad, no valid drivers license, appeal.  
 Andres Alcantar III, Sterling City Route, speeding, appeal.  
 Donald William Owens, 402 Circle, speeding, appeal.  
 Travis Wayne Hunter, Highland Shopping Center, speeding, appeal.  
 Michael Dean Williams, 707 Settles, failure to drive in single lane, appeal.  
 Michael Dean Williams, 707 Settles, no proof of financial responsibility, appeal.  
 Kenneth David Higdon, Abilene, speeding, appeal.  
 Isidoro Galan Jr., 808 N. Nolan, driving while intoxicated.  
 Larry Gene McMillon, Odessa, speeding, appeal.  
 Stanley Lynn Fraley, harassment.  
 Anthony Willis Robinson, Odessa, speeding, appeal.  
 Timothy C. Powell, Midland, speeding, appeal.  
 Jason Craig Jiles, 2703 Coronado, minor in possession of alcohol, appeal.  
 James Richard Timon, 1007 E. 14th, DWI.  
 Elton Scott Franklin, 4009 Dixon, DWI.  
 Jesus Galindo Ramirez, 1504 W. Cherokee, DWI.  
 Henry Castillo Arrendondo, Lamesa, DWI.  
 James Lewis Lee, Route one, DWI.  
 Marsha Gail Collier, 441 Cypress, DWI.  
 Stanley Adams, Box 1705, DWI.  
 Bobby Garcia, 411 N. Goliad, DWI.  
 Reyes S. Castaneda, 2911 W. Highway 80, DWI.  
 Roy George Billings, 1012 Bluebonnet, DWI.  
 Carl Haskell Matthews, Colorado City, DWI.  
 George Michael Kennedy, Sterling City Route, DWI.  
 Jamie Bernardo Silva, Knott, theft.  
 Clemente O. Sanchez Jr., 1911 Johnson, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.  
 Servando Rodriguez, 807 N. Scurry, DWI.  
 Steve Nolan Dewett, 903 Creighton, criminal mischief.  
 Kevin Charles Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th, public intoxication.  
**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
 Frank Del Rosque, 803 Loriole, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$30 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 24 months probation.  
 Jackie Lynn Lockhart, 4013 Dixon, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs, sentenced six months probation.  
 Daniel Guazardo Charles, general delivery in Big Spring, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$290 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.  
 Lesley Ray Norton, Lamesa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs.  
**MARRIAGES**  
 David Ray Williams, 26, 603 McEwen, and Starla Gale Hart, 21, same.  
 Hugh Lynn Massey, 29, 2911 W. Highway 80, and Anita Martinez, 36, 1907 W. 3rd.

### Area briefs

#### Record number cases filed

After reaching a 1982 record 905 criminal cases in Howard County court in December due to 113 new cases being filed, the court disposed of another record 162 cases, according to the county clerk's monthly report.  
 December marked the last month of Judge Bill Tune's term.  
 Criminal convictions numbered 21 with 20 pleas of guilty and one jury conviction. Eight cases resulted in jail sentences while 13 were fine-only. Four acquittals were recorded in non-jury cases.  
 Criminal cases dismissed were 137.  
 A total of 743 cases are pending in county criminal court.  
 The county civil court has 228 cases pending following four dispositions: two default judgments and two judgments. A total of 52 probate cases were filed in December.  
 Eight cases are pending in the juvenile section of county court following one disposition. One delinquent was granted probation and placed under parental care.

#### Sheriff made 602 arrests

The Howard County Sheriff's office made 602 arrests in 1982, according to the sheriff's department 1982 annual report.  
 Sheriff's deputies processed 993 local felony and misdemeanor warrants and 167 out-of-county warrants. The department served a total of 2,073 civil papers, collecting \$21,299 in fees.  
 Crimes reported include 49 thefts, 16 assaults, 13 forgeries, 26 burglaries, seven auto thefts and three robbery cases. A total of \$245,411 in stolen property was recovered by the office from \$309,184 reported stolen.  
 The sheriff's office reports an estimated 55,845 calls made to the department. Sheriff's deputies travelled 659,372 miles last year on duty in the county and out of town. Seventy persons were transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections.  
 The county jail served 15,636 meals in 1982 at a total cost to the county of \$14,206.78 — an average of 91 cents per meal per person.

#### Highway foreman named

Melvin P. Dorn Jr., a 30-year veteran with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, has been named as maintenance foreman for Howard County.  
 Dorn, who began his career with the department in Colorado City, will assume his duties Tuesday.  
 Dorn has served in all phases of high engineering including field party chief, construction inspection and plant development. Dorn and wife, Shirley, live at 908 Culp in Coahoma.

### Legislation to aid deaf

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
 AUSTIN — Proposed legislation in the Texas Senate is aimed at snipping bureaucratic red tape for deaf Texans who have difficulty obtaining assistance from state agencies.  
 Under a bill introduced by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, the Texas Commission for the Deaf would cooperate with other state agencies to assure that the deaf receive available state services.  
 The bill's intention is to eliminate duplication among the services and to keep some of the state's 120,000 deaf residents from slipping through the cracks in the state bureaucracy, said Fred Tammen, executive director of the commission. He advised Caperton on drawing up the legislation.  
 The bill will allow the commission to accept a deaf person as a client, outline the services available and steer him through the provisions needed to obtain assistance, Tammen said.  
 "What the bill amounts to is when a deaf person is in need of services he could come to the commission for services and we could help them," Tammen said.  
 The Senate Health and Human Services Committee unanimously recommended Monday that the state spend \$1.5 million in the next two years for the program.  
 A second Caperton bill intended to improve communication between the deaf and state officials also won the panel's approval.  
 The second bill includes \$480,000 over the next two years for special telecommunications equipment for use by emergency personnel.

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## CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIME OF THE MONTH

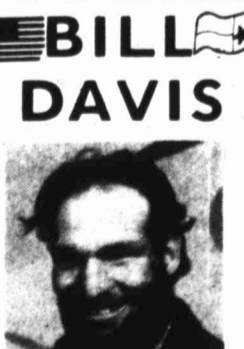
Someone burglarized J.M. Ringener's residence at 1109 Ridgeroad between 5:15 p.m. Dec. 8 and 12:30 a.m. Dec. 9, stealing a quantity of jewelry.

If you have information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those responsible, please contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment on this or any felony crime. Call Crimestoppers at 263-1151.

and 6:45 p.m. Jan. 22 and a quantity of radios were stolen.

If you have information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible, please contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment on this or any felony crime. Call Crimestoppers at 263-1151.

Western Auto at 504 Johnson was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. Jan. 21

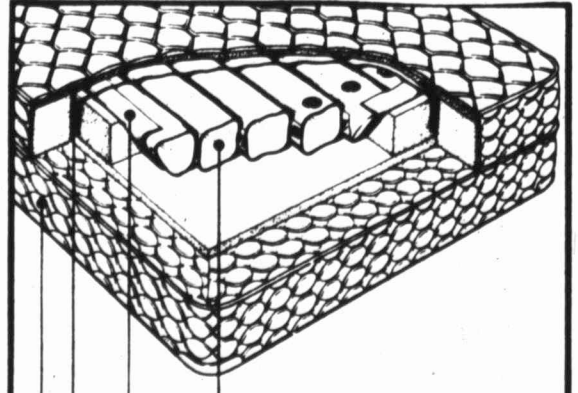


**BILL DAVIS**

Dear Folks — —  
 Shure is good to see the nice weather again. The Old pick-up got stuck in the mud and I had to hire some mules to pull it out. Now I'm thinking of trading the pick-up for the mules. — Sure appreciate all of you nice folks who called me. — Bill —

Honest  
Efficient  
Dependable  
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★FIXER  
★HAUL TRASH  
★JANITORIAL  
NO JOB TOO LARGE  
OR TOO SMALL  
Reasonable "Poor Boy" Rates  
PLEASE CONTACT ME AT BIG SPRING VIDEO  
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D. Elrod

**Somma. Water Beds**

4/6 Regular	\$459 <sup>00</sup>
5/0 Queen	\$549 <sup>00</sup>
6/6 King	\$649 <sup>00</sup>

**ELROD'S**

**BIG SPRING'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE**

Established 1926 — OPEN SATURDAY — 806 E. 3rd



Greg Jaklewicz

## Systematic approach

Archie Myers is a winner. A junior college all-American at Howard College, Myers went on to star at Stephen F. Austin. He successfully tackled the computer world before basketball beckoned again. He became part of the coaching tandem that guided Midland College to the national junior college championship last spring. And now at Big Spring High School, Myers is striving to instill the magic of winning.

Following Friday night's surprisingly one-sided loss to Abilene High, Myers walked across the darkened court in Eagle Gym. "I'm hurt, I really am," he said quietly. His downcast eyes straightened a moment later. "No I'm not. I learned something tonight."

"Yeah, I learned something tonight," he repeated. His winner's spirit, like a ship blown off course, had righted its direction.

Myers inherited a team many observers of high school hoop thought had the potential to be a serious playoff competitor in District 4-5A this season. Headlining the list of returning players was Jerald Wrightsil: all-district, college prospect; the best player the eight-team league would produce in 1983.

But with six league games remaining, Myers' Steers are against the proverbial wall.

Myers gazed intently at his silent players on the bus before the return trip to Big Spring. Only minutes before, his locker-room lecture could be heard well outside its shut doors. The best lessons are taught when the topic is fresh on the minds of both student and instructor. The coach took full advantage of this idea.

"I'm behind you Big Spring," he assured his players. "We got a lot of work to do. But later on in life, you'll remember what coach Myers said. You'll say 'Now I know what he was talking about.'"

Even with a 3-5 district record, the Steers are not out of playoff contention. And there are other goals. Big Spring has not won more than four league games and has not compiled a winning record in many years coach Mike Randle, a Steer himself, recalls. The team's seniors can leave the school with a new foundation with a strong finish in the final six contests, he reminded his team.

The key to basketball success at Big Spring High lies with Myers. This man knows what he's talking about when he describes picks, blocking out, staying calm under pressure. When his players doubt or the theory doesn't sink in, he can take them on to the court and physically illustrate his point.

Archie Myers is intelligent. With each passing day, he discovers more about the local basketball program. His first observations was the lack of a system here. He parallels other sports — why is Permian a consistent winner in football? They have a system. Kids are brought up under the system, their talent developed by repetition and not adulterated by change.

A system is needed in Big Spring. Instruction must start when kids first maneuver a basketball around a court. Players at the junior and senior level can not be taught basics. It's too late.

Myers is working with his younger kids. "This team isn't my team. My ninth graders could be my first team. By the time they're seniors, they'll have a lot of me in them."

What current and next herd of Steers will need is work. "There is nothing that substitutes for work," he often says. Lacking in strong fundamentals, the sophomores and juniors will have to work harder to succeed. But wearing a uniform for Myers takes work — there is no place on Myers's team for laziness.

Perhaps fans and school administration are content simply with a competitive Steer team. Fine for them — not good enough for Myers. He's a winner and wants to send his kids into post-secondary school life as winners.

It's all part of the system.

# XVII SUPER BOWL

## XVII: Dolphins vs. Redskins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite a disruptive 57-day strike that eliminated virtually half the season, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle thinks today's Super Bowl will have the same impact as the 16 which preceded it.

"I don't think anything has been taken away from the game," said Rozelle as the Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins completed final preparations for the contest.

"It's a sellout. I think it's as big as it has been in the past. One hundred million people will be watching it on NBC. It's as important a Super Bowl as it was 10 years ago, (when Miami beat the Redskins 14-7)."

Rozelle said he took pride in the league's recovery from the strike and the playoffs that led Washington and Miami to Sunday's title game.

"The strike was distasteful for everyone associated with the NFL," he said. "We tried to make the best of a bad situation. We had to improvise some of our playoffs. I feel good about it."

See related Super Bowl stories, facts and figures on page 2-B.

So do the Redskins and Dolphins. Both teams will arrive in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on a roll.

Washington has the best record in the league at 11-1 and has a 19-4 record since losing its first five games under then-new coach Joe Gibbs last season. The Redskins reached the Super Bowl with playoff victories over Detroit, Minnesota and Dallas.

Miami comes in at 10-2 and Coach Don Shula's club arrived at the Super Bowl by defeating New England, San Diego and the New York Jets in the playoffs.

This marks the fourth consecutive year the Super Bowl has produced a matchup between two new teams. Pittsburgh played Los Angeles in 1980, Philadelphia faced the then-Oakland Raiders in 1981, and Cincinnati went against San Francisco last year.

A crowd of 104,000 will jam the Rose Bowl for Sunday's contest and heavy rains throughout the week have left surrounding golf course parking areas a

mess. The field itself, however, has been covered and is reported in good shape.

"I don't think the weather or field condition will favor either team," said Gibbs. "I think we're pretty evenly matched. We know Miami is favored (by three points) and we're the underdog. We've got to do things

Here's how AP sports writers Bruce Lowett and Hal Bock see the lineups.

**Quarterback**  
Theismann is very mobile and works well under pressure.

**Receivers**  
Even with starter Monk out, Redskins get the nod for depth.

**Running backs**  
Full balance in running attack for the Dolphins.

**Offensive line**  
Dolphins' line allowed only 11 sacks this season.

**Defensive line**  
Best in league.

**Linebackers**  
Solid group.

**Defensive backs**  
Dolphins should hold well against the pass.

right to win. We are not a dominant kind of team. We've got to have things go right and it could still come down to a three-point game."

If it does, the Dolphins could have a problem. Placekicker Uwe von Schamann, who has been troubled by a back injury, came down with the flu following Friday's

workout and Shula said he would be considered questionable pending further developments today.

Running back Joe Washington, nursing a sore knee, remains questionable for Washington.

Gibbs said the Redskins have come a long way since that disheartening 0-5 start last year. "Starting that way, I felt like I was sliding down a greased wall. I was just trying to hang on."

He did. Washington won eight of its last 11 games in 1982, then posted the best record in the league this season. The Redskins did it with some remarkable individual performances by quarterback Joe Theismann, running back John Riggins and placekicker Mark Moseley.

Theismann led the National Conference in passing, completing 64 percent of his attempts. Riggins, running behind an anonymous offensive line labeled "The Hogs," bulled for 444 yards in the first three playoff games. Moseley was the league's Most Valuable Player, connecting on 21 of 22 field goals attempts and establishing a record streak of 23 in a row over two seasons.

Miami uses young David Woodley at quarterback with veteran Don Strock available in relief if Shula decides he needs a change. Andra Franklin, the league's No. 3 rusher with 701 yards, carries the bulk of the Dolphin ground game.

Miami's "Killer Bees" defense — six players have last names beginning with "B" — was ranked No. 1 in the league, allowing the fewest total yards, 2,312. But Shula is just as impressed with Washington's defenders, who permitted a league-low 128 points.

"Both are strong defenses, physical and emotional," he said. "There are many similarities."

And there are differences. Miami uses a 3-4 set and lines up mobile linebacker A.J. Duhe in a variety of spots. Washington employs the traditional four-man front with three linebackers.

"We are contrasting teams in many ways and similar in other ways," said Gibbs. "That will make for an interesting game."

## AHS tomahawks Big Spring, 80-51

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

**ABILENE** — The outnumbered camp of Big Spring High fans in Eagle Gym Friday night blinked their eyes once and then twice. Surely, they thought, the ghost of General Custer was fighting a losing battle again and unfortunately he had donned a Steer uniform.

After a first half during which little went right, mistakes and misfortunes topped the last Big Spring defenses in the third quarter as Abilene High massacred the visiting Steers 80-51 in a pivotal District 4-AAAAA game.

The loss keeps the Eagles on top of the league race with a 6-2 record while the Steers fall to the verge of elimination with a 3-5 mark. AHS is now 15-11 overall while Big Spring drops to 13-10.

Eagle Gym turned into a modern-day Little Big Horn for Big Spring. Abilene's third quarter full-court press ambushed any Steer attempt to bring the ball upcourt. Down by 11 at half, Big Spring needed-um points but managed just 10 shots as the Eagles transformed 11 turnovers into 13 points.

When the dust had cleared, Abilene led 60-29 entering the final quarter after ransacking the BSHS defense with a 26-4 surge. Not until Jinx Valenzuela hit a short jumper with 1:54 left in the quarter did the Steers get on the scoreboard.

Big Spring outscored AHS 22-20 in the final period but the battle had been won by the Eagles.

"It was an all-together different ballgame," AHS coach Dub Pierce said outside his team's locker-room. "Our press here was more effective than it was over there. Over there, it was nonexistent."

Favorable luck was nonexistent for the Steers. Big Spring turned the ball over 30 times, hit just 20 of 57 shots, watched the ball bounce the Eagles' way on most occasions and saw even layups roll off the iron.

No one was more frustrated than Jerald Wrightsil, the league's top scorer. For the second straight game he failed to reach 20 points. The 6-3 senior put in just eight of 24 shots through the net, missed eight of his 11 free throws and had trouble making his way through the AHS press.

Of his team-high 19 points, 14 came in the fourth quarter. "I went ice cold in the second and third quarters," he shook his head. (See 'Nothing' on page 3-B)

## FPC trounces Hawks

**BORGER** — Frank Phillips outscored Howard College 17-2 in the final three minutes of play to claim an 85-70 foul-plagued victory over the Hawks here Friday night.

The loss was especially damaging to the Hawks when freshman guard Danny Grayson went down with a knee injury midway through the first half. The loss drops Howard to 17-4 and 4-4 in league play.

"We played well considering the conditions," said HC coach Harold Wilder. "It was a bloodbath. It was really, really rough. The game was completely out of control. You know it was Friday night and there weren't any competent officials available."

Wilder was upset with the officiating in the game and was whistled for his first technical foul when Nate Givens was knocked down twice on shots and no foul called. FPC snapped a 68-all tie by scor-

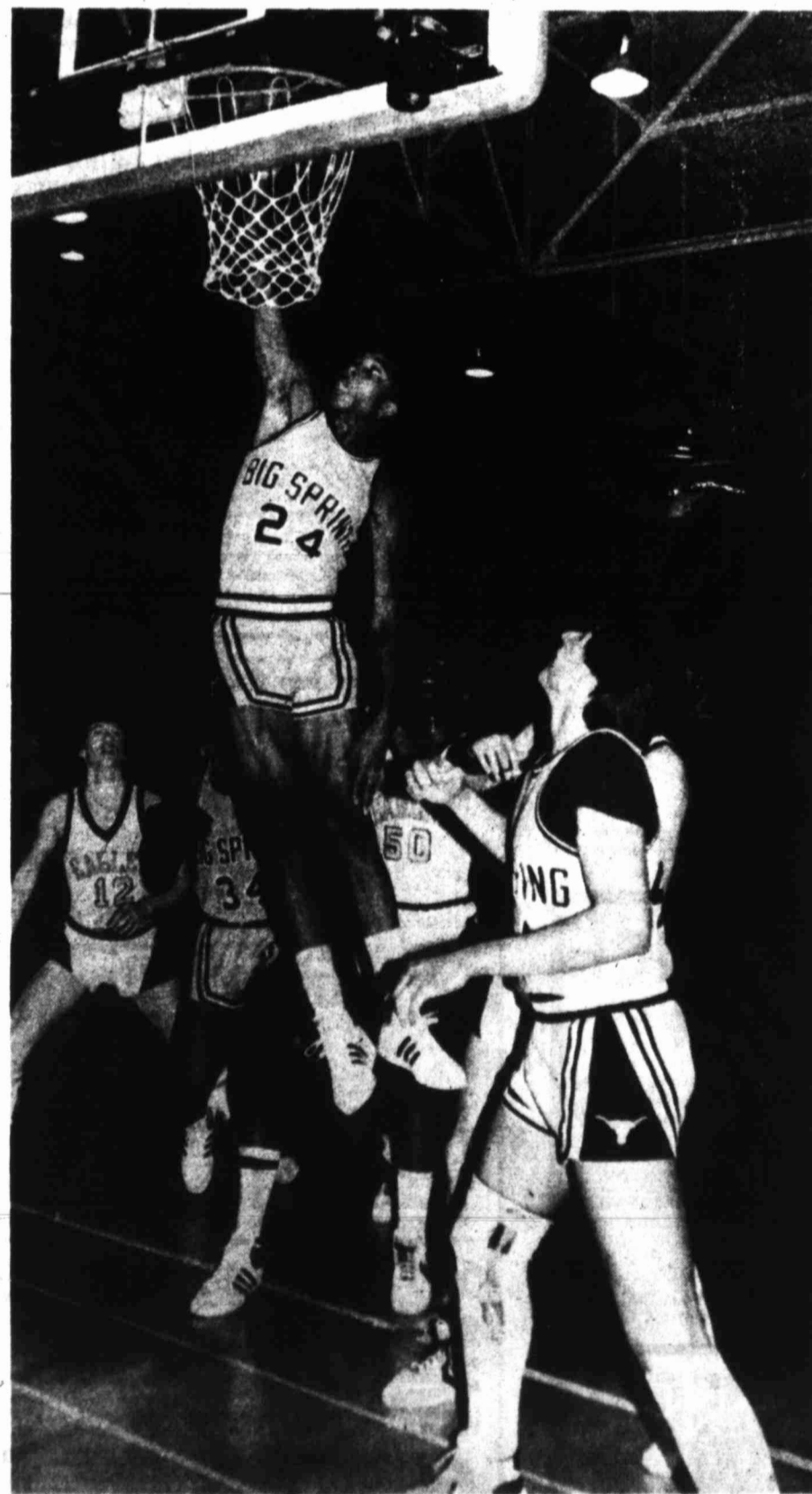
ing downcourt after those players and then sank three technical shots to roll to the 15-point win.

The Hawks led by 14 points early in the game and were up by eight when Grayson went down with his injury. That lead dwindled to two, 42-40, at halftime. The game remained tight until the final burst by the Plainsmen.

Givens finished with 23 points with Leon Issac getting 14 and Reggie Childress 12 for the Hawks. Leonard Brooks had 22 for FPC.

The two teams meet again Monday at Dorothy Garrett.

Howard (79) — Nate Givens 6 11 23; Leon Issac 5 4 14; James Barnett 3 2 8; Danny Grayson 1 0 2; Dwight Harris 3 0 6; Reggie Childress 4 4 12; Maurice Hoskin 1 0 2; Keith Wilkerson 0 3 3; Totals 22 24 70.  
Frank Phillips (85) — Porter 3 0 6; Hammond 1 0 2; Brooks 8 6 22; Chrisman 4 0 8; Wright 5 4 14; Scales 1 0 2; Lovely 1 0 2; Stroelma 8 3 19; Beiton 5 0 10; Totals 36 13 85.  
Halftime — Howard 42, FPC 40.  
Total Fouls — Howard 21, FPC 21.  
Fouled Out — Issac (HC).



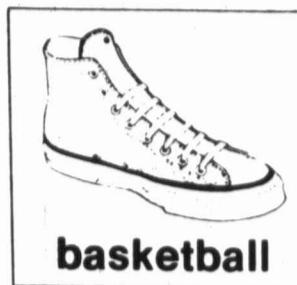
Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

**TAKE THAT, EAGLES** — Big Spring High forward Jerald Wrightsil (24) takes out of frustrations with a fourth quarter inside slam dunk against Abilene High Friday night. Wrightsil scored 19 points but AHS flew away with an 80-51 District 4-5A victory.

30 JAN 30



# SCORECARD



## basketball

Table of basketball scores for various conferences: Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and various college leagues (Nets, Mavs, Rockets, Spurs, Nets).

## Sunday's bowling results have been moved to Monday's Camel Scoreboard. This will provide more Scorecard for Sunday readers.

Table of bowling scores for various teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland in the Eastern Conference Atlantic Division.

Table of bowling scores for various teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland in the Western Conference Midwest Division.

Table of bowling scores for various teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland in the Pacific Division.

Table of bowling scores for various teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland in the College section.

Table of bowling scores for various teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland in the College section.

Table of bowling scores for various teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland in the College section.

## transactions

PHOENIX (AP) - Third round scores Saturday in the \$500,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 4,788-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course.

NEW YORK (AP) - Announced that Rudy May, pitcher, had agreed to a two-year contract extension.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Signed Nino Espinosa, pitcher, and assigned him to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

DENVER (AP) - Signed Amos Donaldson, guard, Larry White, defensive end, Tim Rucks, tackle, Darryl Goosby, tight end, and Andy Poremba, defensive lineman.

PHOENIX (AP) - Signed Dave Jacobs, placekicker, Ted Cirillo, offensive tackle, Warren Harvey, defensive back, Fred Lang, defensive end, and Joe Saint-Victor, guard.

NEW JERSEY (AP) - Signed DAVE JACOBS, placekicker, Ted Cirillo, offensive tackle, Warren Harvey, defensive back, Fred Lang, defensive end, and Joe Saint-Victor, guard.

# 4-A AAAA Roundup

## Central, OHS survive

Abilene and Odessa did what they had to do, the Broncos just barely. But that was better than Midland. The Bulldogs fell out of a tie for first place in the District 4-A AAAA race by losing 60-52 to Permian Friday night.

Permian 60, Midland 52. MIDLAND — Rodney Hendrix exploded for 28 points to lead Permian to another upset win.

Odessa 10, Lee 36 OT. ODESSA — Thomas Taylor hit a bank shot with 1:30 to play and then canned three overtime free throws to lift Odessa over hapless Lee.

SAN ANGELO — Lorand White and Jeff Kasner teamed for 38 points to rally the Bobcats past Cooper.

Central 60, Cooper 51. SAN ANGELO — Lorand White and Jeff Kasner teamed for 38 points to rally the Bobcats past Cooper.

## Skiing

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports that following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Arapahoe Basin — 43 depth, 1 new, packed powder. Arapahoe East — 14 depth, 1 new, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 30 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 27 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.

Butterfield — 33 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder. Beaver Creek — 39 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder. Berthoud — 54 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge — 44 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder. Ski Broadmoor — 16 depth, 0 new, packed powder.

Conquistador — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Copper — 41 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 42 depth, 10 new, powder, packed powder. Crested Butte — 31 depth, 1 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Eldora — 28 depth, 1 1/2 new, packed powder, hard packed. Geneva Basin — 23 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder.

HIDDEN VALLEY — 22 depth, 1 new, packed powder, hard packed. Ski Idlewild — 43 depth, 1 new, packed powder.

Keystone — 41 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder. Loveland Basin — 46 depth, 8 new, powder, packed powder.

## Nothing goes right for BSBS

Pierce evacuated his bench in the last quarter and all but one Eagle — Neal Coates, who scored in the first game — put points in the scorebook.

In Big Spring, the Steers stamped to a 14-2 start and the Eagles were never in the ballgame. Friday night, it was the Eagles grabbing an early 10-4 lead and never letting BSBS get any closer than four points (16-12) after that.

Tim Robinson — who had two points in the first meeting between the teams — scored two of his 11 points on a rebound hoop with 3:54 in the half to put AHS on top 28-18.

The Steers didn't get the ball past halfcourt on six of their seven second half possessions. Meanwhile, AHS stretched its advantage to 46-25 as Robinson scored four.

The lead grew to 29 points before Valenzuela scored the first points of the half for BSBS.

## Consolidated Report of Condition

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: COAHOMA STATE BANK. CITY: Coahoma, COUNTY: Howard, STATE: Texas, ZIP CODE: 79511.

Table showing Assets: 1. Cash and due from banks, 2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection, 3. U.S. Treasury securities, etc.

Table showing Liabilities: 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, etc.

EQUITY CAPITAL: 32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000), 33. Certified surplus, 34. Undivided profits, etc.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

# Yes, you can still get a tire bargain today!

Table of Firestone tire prices for various models: P165/80R13, P175/70R13, P175/80R13, etc.

Our popular, low-priced bias ply tire. Firestone Deluxe Champion Polyester Cord. \$19.95

Affordable radial whitewalls! Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION RADIAL. \$33.95

On-and-off-road traction for pickups, vans and RVs. Firestone ALL TERRAIN. Table of tire prices and specifications.

30 JAN 30



# Megaphone

News from area schools

Edited by  
Carla Bentley



## Garden City

By BRYAN STRINGER

### Basketball causes much excitement

If ever there was an exciting game played at the Garden City Gymnasium it occurred Tuesday the 25th. The evening would have seemed to be a disaster as the Varsity girls failed to capture a victory. However, the sporting spectacular was a climax as the boys found themselves in overtime. The moments were tense as Coach Eubank led the Bearkats on to a stunning victory.

Wednesday the 26th, the accounting class led by their leader and concession stand worker of the year, Dorothy Brenneman, set about on a day long field trip to account for all things unaccountable. In a surprise note, no students were either gained or lost, however, word through the grapevine reveals reduction of the number of students in her accounting class was Mrs. Brenneman's motive behind the field trip.

We know that you can only survive a few paragraphs without reading about a basketball game so here is the

scoop on the J.V. basketball team. They traveled to Merton and played in a tournament at the end of the week. The Junior High found themselves at Sterling City for yet another tournament. The Junior Kats went into this tournament with high spirits and determination after the near miss at the consolation trophy last week at the Robert Lee Tournament.

Critics said it was not humanly possible. Optimists were hopeless. Students were disillusioned. Of course, we are speaking of the arrival of the letter jackets. The above stated turned up in a heavily guarded armored truck. Ecstatic cries could be heard as individual Bearkats were presented this valuable garment. All is not well in paradise, however, because stench of new vinyl lingers yet in the halls and classrooms. Nonetheless, it serves as a reminder of this one satisfying moment in time. Good Bye!



## Runnels

By MEDINA CORWIN

### Gold Honor Roll announced

Report cards went out at Runnels last Wednesday. Students who received all A's on their report cards made the Gold Honor Roll. These include the following: Jennifer Baucum, Jill Beall, Paul Bialack, Robin Butler, Tracy Butler, Shelly Carmichael, Sheila Chatman, Medina Corwin, Amy Cox, Sonya Evans, Carey Fraser, Rose Freitag, Melissa Garner, Matt Garrett, and Tabitha Green.

Others are Christian Gribble, Joanna Hamilton, Todd McKinney, Christi Malone, Lisa Mason, John Meyer, Sheri Myrick, Jeff Needles, Larrie Norman, Kim Schaffer, Rachel Tedesco, Rebecca Thompson, Mary Anita Trevino, Tessa Underwood, and Kevin Williams. Names of students on the Silver Honor Roll and the Bronze Honor Roll will be carried in next Sunday's Megaphone.

A color guard was recently organized at Runnels. Members were chosen from band students who tried out. They include Rachel Tedesco, Kim Whitaker, Donna Bryant, Jan Donald, Carla Hulse, Annette Hernandez, Amy Cox, Samantha Subia, Tina DiGiacinto, Lisa Mason, and Robin Butler on flags. Medina Corwin is flag captain, and James Branum is rifle captain. Rifles are David Wood, Chris Molina, Junior Calvio, Kelly Kerby, and Rickie Adamson. The color guard is working toward later performances and is taught by Bill Bradley, Bonnie Anderson, Tracy Burch, and members of the BSHS color guard, Mariah. Calendar Clue winners for the week were Donna Bryant, Gabriel Hilario, and Mrs. Kelly. The answer was Salmon P. Chase.



## Goliad

By MELISSA WILSON

### Report cards determine honor roll

Honor Rolls were announced this week at Goliad. Seventh-grade students who made all A's for the second nine week period were: Sara Backus, Nichole Bash, Tamera Jo Burnsed, Matt Burrow, Shamir Caplan, Gina Ficke, Aricia Grant, Mary Ann Guevara, Brad Hodnett, Kasey Lindsey, Cindy Locke, Amber Logback, Traci McCormick, Lynn Malone, Shawn Meredith, Elsie Nieto, Scott Oliver, Jennifer Poe, Rebecca Read, Keith Tucker, Paul Williams, Melissa Wilson, DeWayne Woodall, and Cheri Wyrick.

Sixth-graders who made all A's for the second nine weeks were: Shawna Adams, Christy Alexander, Austin Biel, Amy Carroll, Vicki Cearley, Diane Corley, Michelle Evans, Dianna Fish, Delana Franco, Deborah Henry, Crystal Hicks, Jamie Hinojos, Janene Horton, Gina Johnson, Erin Kelly, Sherry Kessler, Kasandra Keys, Gina Ladwig, Susan Maynard, Jeff O'Brien, Cynthia Perey, Jason Philips, Asuna Rao, Carrie Reid, Shawna Richardson, Sharon Tubb, Kathy Watson, and Colette White.

## Forsan

By MICHELE POLENDI

### Annuals to be sold through the 1st

The Annual Staff will be selling annuals through February 1. Each annual is \$17.00. Student Council will have a Valentine's Dance on February 19.

The High School Tennis Teams traveled to Colorado City for a practice meet on Saturday, January 29.

The Home and Family Living Class had their mock wedding Tuesday, January 25. A reception followed the ceremony.

The journalism class will start having a newspaper. The first copy will be out this week. February 1, Forsan hosts Garden City at 5:00. B boys, A girls and boys will play. Robert Lee will be coming to Forsan on February 4. B boys, A girls and boys will play. First game is at 5:00. The Jr. High teams will host Coahoma January 31. First game is at 4:00. February 3, 4, and 5 the 7th grade teams will participate in the Stanton Tournament.

## Coahoma

By DARREN ZITTERKOPF

### Patience to be taught to students

The next rehearsal of CHS will be Monday night at 7 p.m. The contest will be Saturday night in the auditorium.

An onslaught of flu and influenza has swept the Coahoma I.S.D. for the last two weeks, causing many teacher and student absences.

The student body was treated to a multi-media program by the Student Council on Friday in the auditorium. The program dealt with learning patience and was favorably received.

Basketball this week saw the girls and boys traveling to Sonora on Friday, from high school and the junior high school basketball boys, both 7th and 8th won their games with Snyder.

The junior high 7th grade lost (girls) and the 8th grade girls won against Snyder.

Tuesday, January 25th, the Coahoma Stock Show was held at the Ponderosa. Winners in the Fine Wool Heavy Weight Division were: 1st—Dean Hodnett; 2nd—Coley Dobbs; 3rd—Brandon Luce; 4th—Stephanie Dobbs; 5th—David Wyrick; and 6th—Brandon Luce. Winners of the Light Weight Crossbred Lamb Division were: 1st—Laura Cobb; 2nd—David Gross; 3rd—Kyle Rackley; 4th—J.J. Allen; 5th—Cory Anderson; 6th—Jeff Clifton; and 7th—Richard

Seals. Champion Fine Wool was won by Dean Hodnett. In Crossbred Middle Weight, Carey Burchett received 1st, Ken Cobb 3rd, and Bridget Murphey 4th. In the Heavy Weight Crossbred Lambs, Corey Anderson took 1st, Ronnie Kloss 2nd, Jody Reid 3rd, Shellie Dorn 4th, and Luke Yarber 5th. The student receiving Champion Crossbred Lamb award was Carey Burchett. Medium Wool LT. Weight winners are Darrell Hodnett 1st, Jeff Clifton 2nd, Melony Cobb 3rd, and Coley Dobbs 4th. Light Medium Weight were 1st—Rickie Long; 2nd—Luke Yarber; 3rd—Jody Reid; and 4th—Bridget Murphey. Medium Weight were Carey Burchett 1st, Rickie Long 2nd, Corey Anderson 3rd, David Gross 4th, and Ken Cobb 5th. Heavy Weight winners were 1st—Stephanie Dobbs; 2nd—Darrell Hodnett; 3rd—Kyle Rackley; and 4th—Melony Cobb. Champion and Grand Champion awards were received by Carey Burchett, Rex Fiskus showed the Champion Steer, while Kyle Hodnett showed the Champion Heifer.

Winners of the Swine Division were Light Weight Jon Atchely 1st, Brian Murphey 2nd, and Jody Reid 3rd. The Heavy Weight Division were taken by Greg Wilborn 1st, Vincent Kingsley 2nd, and Mike Griffith 3rd. Greg Wilborn also received the Champion award for his swine.

## Letter perfect

### Calligraphy teacher draws line at excellence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Society of Scribes honored Arnold Bank, one of the country's deans of calligraphy, a few years ago, former student Maureen M. Squires of Philadelphia described him as "strong, challenging, ornery, brilliant, patient-impatient, caring, manipulative, eccentric, artistic."

At 74, he hasn't changed. He still strikes fear and love into the hearts of students at Carnegie-Mellon University, where he has taught for 23 years.

"Most students adore him," says Myrna Rosen, founding member of the Calligraphy Guild of Pittsburgh, who puts herself in that category. She has taken the professor's course seven times and now helps out in his classroom.

"He knows so much about life, the world, the birth of civilization. But sometimes a student will leave the class in tears."

A short, ruffled man with goatee and thick glasses, Bank, who is blind in one eye, retired in 1972. But he continues to teach part time, making his way around the Carnegie-Mellon campus these days with the aid of a cane.

His students run the gamut from the rank amateur who doesn't even know what calligraphy is to the professional who pulls in a second income from her fancy pen-and-ink work on wedding invitations, announcements and the like.

There's even an occasional Bank devotee like computer science major John Renner of Yankton, S.D., who understands what Bank means when he calls calligraphy "the wisdom art."

"I call it the wisdom art," explains Bank, "not because you're wise if you do it, but because of what you learn when you go through the process of doing it." Renner, who is taking Bank's course for the third time, agrees.

"It's like looking into the wrong end of a funnel," says Renner, who hopes to design type for computers. "What you discover on the other end is so much more than you expected."

While most of the other 22 students in Bank's Saturday class work on producing a calendar for any three months of the year using old-style, linear and free-style numbers, plus a copy of Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky," Renner is trying "to create lower-case letters for Roman capitals used on monuments."

Bank's instruction is individualized. He'll show Anne Cadell of Potomac, Md., how to sharpen a sketching pencil using a razor blade and a sanding block. The biology major wants to get into medical illustration after graduation.

He'll tell another student how to capitalize on an error. "That's apologetic," he tells her about a letter she had left out of a work and boldly inserted inside another letter. "Combine both letters in the same

space and style. That's design."

"All he is really interested in are letters," says Mrs. Rosen. "He can walk in out of the snow wearing a heavy coat, hat, gloves and scarf and see an 'A' that's not the proper shape and he'll go into a tirade for two hours about the 'A,' the shape of an 'A,' the history of the 'A,' — and never take his coat off."

"Calligraphy," Bank says, "is the art of making good letters and arranging them well."

But the art has fallen on hard times, he notes, even though amateur interest in it has burgeoned. Some 400 people from across the country, Bank among them, gathered last summer for the week-long Philadelphia Conference on the Calligraphic Arts. Another is set for Chicago this year.

"Calligraphy has been taken over by the housewives and students," Bank says. "It has become a great amateur production. I'm puzzled by it. I watch it. I get into fights with the ladies sometimes. One tells me, 'I'm going to be a great calligrapher.' I know she's the mother of 10 kids. I think it's something you have to work at all your life."

Born in Harlem of a Polish father and a Belgian mother, Bank did his school homework at the same table where his father, a decorator, designed drawings for gilded plaster ceilings and columns.

"I earned money making maps for my teachers in grade school," he says. In high school he made signs for a local grocery store.

Listed in the international "Who's Who in Graphic Arts," Bank created among other widely known work the lettering for the John D. Rockefeller "Credo" at New York City's Rockefeller Center.

He doesn't agree with his colleagues in the design department who insist design is not art. He believes that a calligraphy student should have "a feel for coloring, drawing and type" — as well as curiosity about such questions as "How did people write in the time of Moses?"

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Fingertip Shopping. A Telephone Directory For the Big Spring Area. Lists various businesses including Appliances, Furniture, Candies, Pharmacist, Restaurants, Florists, Steel, etc.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Surface  
5 Macbeth, for one  
9 British raincoats  
13 They osculate  
14 Byron poem  
15 Primitive gods  
17 Entrance  
18 Myth ending  
19 Sorcerer  
20 "— for all!"  
24 Butterine  
25 Minority  
27 Kind of television  
30 Montreal transport

**32 Solvent**  
34 Liston  
35 Kind of gin  
38 Forts of 26 D  
42 "— lay me down..."  
43 "Annabel Lee" poet  
44 Mission  
45 Huts  
47 Teasdale, et al.  
48 Hungarian composer  
51 Wearing Wellingtons  
53 Mount in Crete  
54 One who prophesies

**80 Saunter**  
82 Go be it  
83 Fill with emotion  
84 One who prophesies  
85 Crew  
86 Body of soldiers  
87 Cravats of laird  
88 Snick and —  
89 Faction

**22 Inveigle**  
26 Author of rhymed prophecies  
27 Officer for short  
28 Coiffure  
29 Hit  
30 Spouses  
31 High priest of laird  
33 Capital in the Great Plains  
36 Ananias  
37 Eugene O'Neill's daughter  
38 Pass catchers  
40 Sward  
41 Malicious crime  
46 Huts  
48 Jurist disqualifier  
49 Acknowledge  
50 Man in a shul  
51 Public spat  
52 Joint  
55 Eams a put-out  
56 "— Old Cowhand"  
57 Tennille of song  
58 Roman poet  
59 Network  
61 Caustic

**DOWN**

1 Milne's first name  
2 Take for a —  
3 "Bowwif," e.g.  
4 Stargazer  
5 Glutinous liquid  
6 Tropical tree  
7 Algerian port  
8 Powder ingredient  
9 Reflect  
10 Humorous George  
11 Product of 6 D  
12 Argot  
16 German admiral  
21 New York city

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 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

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"DADDY, IF WE GIVE HIM THE MONEY NOW, DO YOU SPOSE HELL LET US GO HOME?"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy's name was Carne before she got married. What was yours, Daddy?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

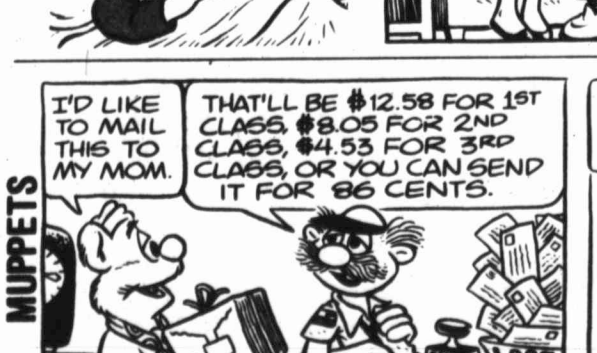
**SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 1983**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you are imbued with all sorts of unusual charm, and when you can take up matters related to your affections and emotions and get excellent results.  
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try to understand the needs of male and be more helpful than in the past. Take time for meditation early in the day.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Do whatever will make your position with friends more ideal. The evening can be happy from a social standpoint.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan how to get the most out of the coming week's activities and schedule their work. Take no risks with your reputation.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get in touch with good friends and plan recreations far into the future. Express happiness with loved one.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make your home more harmonious by doing those things that will please family members. Make plans for the future.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to help a good friend and improve your relationship. The evening is fine for pleasure, whether at home or elsewhere.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A good day to make your surroundings more attractive and comfortable. Plan how to have greater income in the near future.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study ways to gain personal aims and make plans to go after them in a positive manner. Don't retire too late tonight.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact a business expert and gain the advice you need at this time. Spend more time with the one you love.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact good friends who can give you fine ideas on how to advance in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Engage in those outside activities that could give you added prestige in your community. Do something kind for a close lie.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Conditions are not favorable in the morning, but happiness is in store for you later in the day. Study career matters.  
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who has to be taught to make a plan and then follow through to gain the success that is in this chart. Good ethical and religious training early in life is important.  
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1983**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for making plans to expand your activities, personal interests and gain more benefits. Be sure to compliment others if and when it is deserved.  
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Good day to discuss new ideas with associates. Any delays should be accepted philosophically. Take needed exercise.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan your affairs on a more satisfying basis and have more security. A new contact could give you good suggestions.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Have talks with partners so you can take advantage of a new situation that arises. Analyze your progress in the evening.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan your affairs on a more satisfying basis and have more security. A new contact could give you good suggestions.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Stop putting off tasks at hand and gain more profits. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Jump into regular routines without delay and get much accomplished, whether of a business or personal nature.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony. Study projects that could give you added income.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are now able to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Use extreme care in motion today.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Analyze your financial status and find better ways of adding to abundance. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go after your aims in a most positive way and gain excellent results. Strive for increased happiness. Be poised.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take steps to improve the quality of your life. Let your conversation with others be quiet and cultured.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Sociability is the keynote today and much can be accomplished. You are able to gain a personal aim at this time.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A good day to gain the respect of higher-ups who can give you the support you need. Many benefits can come your way now.  
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can comprehend matters of great importance, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. One here who will have a great interest in religious matters. A sports-minded person in this chart.  
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



30 JAN 30 30

# FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

## ALL 1982 NEW CARS - TRUCKS & DEMOS 36 IN STOCK

### POLLARD SALE!

11.9% GMAC FINANCING  
WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

### FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

TAX - TITLE - LICENSE PLATES  
AND DOCK FEE NOT INCLUDED.

#### DEMO!

**Malibu 4 Dr. Demo  
No. 4-478**  
List .....\$10,220  
Your Cost .....\$8643  
Suggested Down Pmt. \$1400  
  
\*Finance .....\$7245  
48 months at .....\$190.43

#### HATCHBACK!

**Chevette 4 Dr. No. 8-705**  
List .....\$7866  
Your Cost .....\$6695  
Suggested Down Pmt. \$1000  
  
\*Finance .....\$5695  
48 months at .....\$149.69

#### TRUCK!

**S-10 Pick Up Demo  
No. 127-158**  
List .....\$10,125  
Your Cost .....\$8293  
Suggested Down Pmt. \$1300  
  
\*Finance .....\$6995  
48 months at .....\$183.86

#### DEMO!

**Cavalier Hatchback  
Demo No. 4-458**  
List .....\$9955  
Your Cost .....\$8295  
Suggested Down Pmt. \$1200  
  
\*Finance .....\$7095  
48 months at .....\$186.48

#### TRUCK!

**S-10 Pick Up No. 6T-639**  
List .....\$10,055  
Your Cost .....\$8593  
Suggested Down Pmt. \$1400  
  
\*Finance .....\$7195  
48 months at .....\$189.11

#### CAMARO!

**Camaro Z-28 No. 5E-550**  
List .....\$13,691  
Your Cost .....\$11,995  
Suggested Down Pmt. \$2500  
  
\*Finance .....\$9495  
48 months at .....\$249.57

#### CAVALIER!

**Cavalier Hatch Back  
Demo No. 3-389**  
List .....\$10,534  
Your Cost .....\$8645  
Suggested Down Pmt. 1500  
  
\*Finance .....\$7145  
48 months at .....\$187.80

#### VAN!

**Goodtimes Hi Top Van  
No. 8ET-719**  
List .....\$20,845  
Your Cost .....\$16,985  
Suggested Down Pmt. \$5000  
  
\*Finance .....\$11,985  
48 months at .....\$315.01

# NEW POLLARD USED

**1980 Olds Cutlass  
Supreme - 2 door,**  
31,000 miles, with air,  
automatic, power  
steering and brakes,  
cruise control, tilt wheel,  
AM/FM tape, T-top,  
custom wheels. Stock  
No. 375W/24/24...Was  
\$7280 ....Now \$6380.

**1980 Plymouth  
Horizon - 4 door,**  
26,500 miles, with air,  
automatic, cruise  
control. Stock No.  
419/AW/24/24.  
Was \$4680...Now \$3980.

**1980 Pontiac  
Yellowbird - 2 door,**  
22,800 miles, with air,  
automatic, power  
steering, brakes, door  
locks, tilt wheel, cruise,  
AM/FM cassette, with  
CB, custom wheels.  
Stock No.391/AW/24/24  
Was \$7180 ....Now \$6380

**1981 Oldsmobile 98 -4  
door with air, automatic,**  
power steering, brakes,  
windows, lock, and  
seats. Tilt wheel, cruise  
control, AM/FM, tape,  
wire wheels. Stock No.  
103W/24/24...Was  
\$9380...Now \$8780.

**1982 Chevrolet Cab  
Chassis - 1 ton, 6.2 liter**  
diesel, welding bed and  
Silverado equipment,  
with air, power steering,  
brakes, windows and  
locks. Tilt wheel, 4 speed  
AM/FM, tape. **Factory  
Warranty** Stock No.  
411. Was \$11,580...Now  
\$10,500.

**1979 Datsun King  
Cab - P/U, with air-**  
conditioning, automatic  
transmission, good tires.  
Stock No. 450W/24/24..  
Was \$4280....Now  
\$3580.

**1981 Ford Explorer -  
½ ton P/U, short wide**  
bed, 33,000 miles, air, 4  
speed, power steering,  
AM/FM, tape, chrome  
wheels, good tires. Stock  
No. 652/C W/24/24  
Was \$6680...Now \$6180.

**1979 Mercury Zephyr -2  
door with air,**  
automatic, power  
steering, brakes, tilt  
wheel, cruise control,  
AM/FM, tape, wire  
wheel covers, vinyl roof.  
Stock No. 466W/24/24.  
Was \$4580 ..Now \$3980.

**1980 Pontiac  
Bonneville  
Brougham - 2 door,**  
has air, automatic, power  
steering, brakes, power  
windows, tilt wheel,  
cruise control, AM/FM,  
tape, vinyl roof. Stock  
No. 410W/24/24.

**1982 Chevrolet El  
Camino- P/U, Conquista**  
Pak., V-6, 21,800 miles,  
power steering and  
brakes, cruise control,  
AM/FM, tape, custom  
wheels, good tires.  
Stock No. 443W/24/24..  
Was \$8380...Now \$7680.

THESE UNITS CARRY  
A 24-MONTH OR 24,000  
MILE WARRANTY.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

**1980 Toyota Celica  
Supra - Air, 5-speed, tilt**  
wheel, cruise control,  
power windows and door  
locks, custom wheels,  
good tires, clean! Stock  
No. 365W/24/24...Was  
\$7288.....Now \$6380.

**1979 Mercury Cougar  
XR-7 -2 door, 49,000**  
miles, with air,  
automatic, power  
steering, brakes,  
AM/FM, tape, custom  
wheels, vinyl roof. Stock  
No. 233/AW/24/24.  
Was \$4980...Now \$4480.

**1979 Ford Thunderbird  
Hail damage, 39,000**  
miles, with air, automatic  
power steering, brakes,  
tilt wheel, cruise control,  
AM/FM, tape, vinyl roof.  
Stock No.254AW/24/24.  
\$3480.

## TRUCKS

# POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

1501 E. 4th 267-7421



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# Weddings

## Pitts-Gray

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Tina Renee Pitts and Troy Gray. The Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before an altar flanked by an archway covered in white gypsophelia and blue carnations. Centering the archway were two 15-branch candelabra and baskets of white carnations and blue gladioli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts, 2314 Brent, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gray, 803 Anna.

Gloria Collier, organist, and Dianne Hatfield, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and mouton sleeves of Wedgewood lace. The bodice was accented with Venice lace and seed pearls. Layers of ruffles fell from the waistline into a chapel-length train. The fingertip-length veil of white illusion was held by a bandeau and edged with Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, blue roses and blue gypsophelia held together by satin and lace streamers.

Shannon Doyle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cristie Perkins of Fort Stockton, niece of the bride, and Gina Dalby of Weatherford, cousin of the bride. Way Dean Gray, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Tracy Pruitt was best man. Phil Schumpert and Dale Gray, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Earnest Perkins of Fort Stockton, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mark Hundl, also of Fort Stockton, were ushers. Jeffery Collier was officiant.

Following the ceremony, the couple were honored



MRS. TROY GRAY  
...formerly Tina Renee Pitts

with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered in a floor-length white lace cloth and centered with a blue and white floral arrangement. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue sweet peas and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bridegroom's table was draped with champagne lace over a blue

## Forsan citizens learn about will and estate planning

The GFWC Forsan Study Club invited the Forsan community to a "Panel on Will and Estate Planning" Monday at the Forsan High School.

Susan Gaston was moderator. Pete Rosenbaum, life underwriter for New York Life, told the audience that most people's plans don't fail, they just fail to plan. He gave 10 pit-

falls in estate planning and passed out several informative handouts.

Sidney Clark, CPA, discussed income tax return information, windfall profit tax and extensions. He said the Internal Revenue Service is checking sources of income from interest and other areas closely this year. He said

## Pechacek-Baird

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Baird are honeymooning in New Orleans, La., following their wedding Saturday afternoon in St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence. The Rev. Russell Schultz, pastor, officiated the 4 p.m. rite.

The bride is the former Sharon Marie Pachacek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pechacek of Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baird.

Janell Werner of Miles was organist. Rena Harris of Stanton was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of white organza with imported re-embroidered lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a high neckline, and the full Bishop sleeves were trimmed with appliques. The full skirt was decorated with lace appliques. The hemline was edged with lace and a pleated organza ruffle which extended into a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white, cranberry and pink roses.

Sandra Halfmann of Miles was maid of honor. Deborah Schkade of San

Angelo, Diann Cmerek of Miles, Sharon Rohmfeld of Olfen, Janice Halfmann of San Angelo and Michele Pechacek of St. Lawrence, niece of the bride, were bridesmaids. Gail Hoelscher of St. Lawrence was flower girl.

Martin Baird of Spokane, Wash., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ring bearer was Nicholas Baird of Ballinger, nephew of the bridegroom. Groomsmen are Steve Baird and Joe Baird, both of Ballinger and brothers of the bridegroom. Howard McDaniel of Roby, Jimmy Deckard of Sweetwater, nephew of the bride, and David McDaniel of Rockport, Ushers were Charles Pechacek of St. Lawrence, brother of the bride, and Curtis Pechacek of St. Lawrence, nephew of the bride.



MRS. WILLIAM ANTHONY BAIRD  
...formerly Sharon Marie Pachacek

Altar boys were Russel

Halfmann and Alan Hoelscher, both of St. Lawrence. Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a supper and dance in the church's Parish Hall. The four-tiered bride's cake was trimmed with pink roses and rosebuds. The two-tiered chocolate bridegroom's cake was decorated with a police car on top.

The bride graduated from Garden City High School and attended Angelo State University. She is employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources as a stenographer. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ballinger High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Ballinger Police Department as a patrolman.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Ballinger.

# Blum's

One beautiful place.

## Bridal Bouquets

By  
Lynette Brooks  
Etiquette Notes

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### WEDDINGS IN ANCIENT GREECE

Ancient Greece brings to mind classical beauty and culture. Here's how the people of that time celebrated marriage.

\*\*\*

The average age of the bride was 15. The match was made by the girl's father, often to someone she had never met.

\*\*\*

The betrothal was conducted between the bride's father and the groom (or the groom's father, if the groom too was young). Even at the betrothal ceremony, the would-be groom clasped hands not with the bride, but with her father.

\*\*\*

January was the most popular wedding month, considered sacred to Hera, the goddess of marriage. Overall, the ancient Greeks preferred to marry in winter, at the full moon.

\*\*\*

Divorce was allowed, but uncommon, since if a bride was returned to her father her dowry was returned, too. Many a young and spendthrift husband belatedly realized his "devotion" to his wife when faced with the prospect of coming up with the money.

\*\*\*

For today's wedding, we can help with all your bridal registry and wedding ring needs. Contact the experts at Blum's Jewelers.

222 Main Street  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
Phone (915) 267-6335

## Total inventory Liquidation

Everything must go!

### New Kimball Organs



**Broadway**  
Reg. \$4495 **\$3006.20**

**Kimball Console Piano**  
Reg. \$2195 **\$1340.60**

**Aquarius**  
Save 30%

**Gulbransen Music Computer**  
Reg. \$6395 **\$4520**



**Inspiration**  
Reg. \$5900 **\$3753.20**

**Kimball Artist Pianos**  
Reg. \$2495 **\$1722.**

**Studio Pianos**  
Reg. \$2795.00 **\$1820.**

**Kimball Spinet Piano**  
Reg. \$1696 **\$1111.40**

## AMERICAN MUSIC CENTERS

Big Spring Mail 267-4800

### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1982

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 13984 National Bank Region Number 11

		Thousands of dollars		
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	19,221		
	U.S. Treasury securities	3,354		
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	15,549		
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	24,701		
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE		
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	140		
	Trading account securities	NONE		
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	16,175		
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	53,092		
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	725		
	Loans, Net	52,367		
	Lease financing receivables	3		
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,271		
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1		
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	3,815			
Other assets	136,597			
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>136,597</b>		
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	33,025		
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	79,225		
	Deposits of United States Government	83		
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,869		
	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE		
	Deposits of commercial banks	281		
	Certified and officers' checks	535		
	Total Deposits	122,018		
	Total demand deposits	37,055		
	Total time and savings deposits	84,963		
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE		
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	434		
	Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE		
	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	187		
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE		
Other liabilities	1,261			
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>124,400</b>		
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE			
EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock	NONE	(par value) NONE	
	Common stock	300,000	(par value) 1,500	
	Surplus	300,000	1,500	
	Undivided profits	9,076		
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	121		
	<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>12,197</b>	
	<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>136,597</b>	
	Amounts outstanding as of report date			
	Standby letters of credit:			
	Standby letters of credit, total	NONE		
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE			
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	32,490			
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	2,229			
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date				
Cash and due from depository institutions	15,653			
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,495			
Total loans	54,124			
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	34,610			
Total deposits	117,764			
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE			
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE			
Total assets	134,992			

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Betty D. Rains  
Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors: *R. J. Keaven*, *Chas. Light*, *Morris Patterson*

1-19-83

A recent issue of the Peabody Co. University in B. "Jim Cunningham wander and wor... The article is INGHAM, son INGHAM of Gai Ingham settles l as his home sta... It goes on to r cona, Italy, "w world competi held in 15 years... According to l at the competi Ancona and wo silver keys. In one numbe and especially l was a piece by l ed a way to pla was the only pi really technical cle. He went or with older and l... The article al ophone music of a faculty memb premiered in Ne ing in a number in West Texas l... G.E. CRISWE living in Arling for 36 year prior finds time to be in the World W Citizens Center that chapter... DORRIE COO evening. Severi plan a surpris tion that she wo DY SHELBY 1 Cindy's home. I even notice all street. She turn... SHERRIE B Way conventio recently. She ca to run a success... Curren... FICTI... 1. "2010... Two, "Arthur C... 2. "Master of Sidney Sheldon... 3. "Space," Michener... 4. "Mistral's Judith Krantz... 5. "The V... Horses," Jean... 6. "Foundati Isaac Asimov... 7. "Life, the Everything," Adams... 8. "The Fall the Leaf," Leo... 9. "Battlefie L. Ron Hubbar... 10. "The Storybook," Kotzwinkle... NON-FIC... 1. "Jane Workout Book... 2. Megratre Naisbitt... 3. "In Sea cence," Waterman... 4. "The Kingdom," Pat... 5. "The C Manager," B Johnson... 6. "Living, Learning," Le... 7. "When Happen to Go Harold S. Kusl... 8. "The I L...



## Tidbits Saxophonist competes

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

A recent issue of the Peabody News, a publication of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., had an article entitled "Jim Cunningham—Sax Symbol." Makes your mind wander and wonder, doesn't it.

The article is about Big Spring native JIM CUNNINGHAM, son of MR. AND MRS. B.W. CUNNINGHAM of Gail Route. The article begins "Jim Cunningham settles back in his chair, with a smile as wide as his home state of Texas." That's a big smile.

It goes on to mention that Jim has returned from Ancona, Italy, "where he came in second in the first world competition specifically for saxophonists to be held in 15 years."

According to the article, Jim was the only American at the competition. He finished second to a boy from Ancona and won a King alto saxophone with nickel silver keys.

In one number that seemed to impress the judges, and especially the judges from communist countries, was a piece by Leslie Bassett. In this piece, Jim devised a way to play four octaves on his instrument. "It was the only piece in the whole competition that was really technically complicated," Jim said in the article. He went on to say that most participants stuck with older and less technical music.

The article also said that Jim has created some saxophone music of his own lately, and he has worked with a faculty member on a new solo saxophone piece to be premiered in New York in March. Jim also is performing in a number of concerts including one to be played in West Texas later this year.

G.E. CRISWELL, a retired Ackerly mail carrier, is living in Arlington now. He served his postal patrons for 36 years prior to his retirement. In Arlington, he still finds time to help others, not only in church work, but in the World War I Veterans chapter at the Senior Citizens Center in Arlington. He is the commander of that chapter.

DORRIE COOK received a nice surprise Wednesday evening. Several of her friends gathered together to plan a surprise birthday party for her on the assumption that she would agree to go out to dinner with CINDY SHELBY that evening. The party was held in Cindy's home. Dorrie didn't suspect a thing. She didn't even notice all her friends cars parked along the street. She turned 25 Thursday.

SHERRIE BORDOFSKE went to the state United Way convention for executive directors of Texas recently. She came back with a handful of hints on how to run a successful fund-raising campaign.

### Current best sellers

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| <p><b>FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"2010: Odyssey Two," Arthur C. Clarke</li> <li>"Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon</li> <li>"Space," James A. Michener</li> <li>"Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz</li> <li>"The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel</li> <li>"Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov</li> <li>"Life, the Universe &amp; Everything," Douglas Adams</li> <li>"The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," Leo Buscaglia</li> <li>"Battlefield, Earth," L. Ron Hubbard</li> <li>"The E. T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle</li> </ol> <p><b>NON-FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Jane Fonda's Workout Book"</li> <li>"Megatrends," John Naisbitt</li> <li>"In Search of Excellence," Peters &amp; Waterman</li> <li>"The Secret Kingdom," Pat Robertson</li> <li>"The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard &amp; Johnson</li> <li>"Living, Living &amp; Learning," Leo Buscaglia</li> <li>"When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner</li> <li>"The I Love America</li> </ol> | <p><b>Diet," George &amp; Adler</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney</li> <li>"Having It All," Helen Gurley Brown</li> </ol> |
|---|--|

**RUN DOWN?**

See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to—

**Neal's Pharmacy**

600 Gregg 263-7651



## Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent, H.E.

### Energy-saving tips for home lighting

Through the marvel of electricity we can turn night into day. The electric light is an essential part of our lives, but extravagant use of lighting is wasteful.

Turning off lights does save energy, however, frequent switching on and off shortens the life of a bulb. Make it a practice to turn off incandescent lights if you are leaving a room for three minutes or more; turn off fluorescent lamps if you are leaving the room for 15 minutes.

Another way to reduce energy usage includes use of lower wattage bulbs. Substitute 60 watt or smaller bulbs for large wattage bulbs in hallways, closets, and other areas where bright lights are not necessary.

Where much light is needed, one higher wattage

bulb will give more light for the energy used than numerous smaller ones. For example: one 100 watt bulb produces almost the same amount of light as two 60 watt bulbs, yet uses twenty percent less energy. Never use a higher wattage bulb than specified for a fixture—it could cause a fire—and it shortens the life of the bulb.

Reduce the number of bulbs in multi-bulb fixtures. For safety, don't leave live sockets empty; fill them with burned out bulbs.

Concentrate light where you need it for work, study and safety areas. Provide task lighting for desks, work benches, kitchen work centers and sewing tables. General lighting in the room can be much

lower. Large areas seldom need full illumination in all areas at one time. Install fixtures in a room on two or three circuits so that lighting in various parts of the room can be controlled by separate switches. Use solid state reostats in living, sleeping and dining areas so that you can regulate lighting level according to activity.

Long-life bulbs may last longer but produce 20 percent less light, so are not energy efficient. Use them only in areas where difficult to replace bulbs.

Flourescent lights are more efficient than incandescent bulbs. One 40 watt flourescent tube provides 3200 lumens where one standard 100 watt incandescent bulb provides 1750 lumens. Flourescent lights generate less heat

and last seven to 10 times longer. Use flourescent lighting in the kitchen, bathroom, work and workshop, recreation or family areas of your home. Flourescent lighting can be used effectively in valance and cove lighting in living and dining areas.

Light bulb manufacturers are making flourescent bulbs and other energy saving types which fit standard sockets. These should be available in a few months.

All light bulbs, reflectors, shades and chimneys should be kept shining

clean. Dust and dirt absorb light and lower lighting efficiency as much as 50 percent.

Decorating can reduce the need for lighting. Light colors reflect light, dark colors absorb it.

Maximize lighting by locating table, floor, and hanging lamps in corners where the light will reflect off two walls. Paint or paper walls and ceilings in light colors, and use light-colored draperies, shades and lampshades. Effective lampshades have white liners and are wide at the top and bottom, but are not

too deep. Arrange lighting so that the bottom of a table lamp shade is at the eye level of a seated adult, approximately 40" from the floor.

**RENT**

**TELEVISIONS OR STEREOS**

**COMPARE PRICES SALES AND RENTALS**

**Norwood**

TV and Audio Center

400 E. 1<sup>st</sup> 267-2732

### Murrills announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kris Murrill, 2205 Warren, announce the birth of a son, Joel Tyrell, Jan. 26, at the cou-

ple's home. The infant arrived at 3:52 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 20 1/4 inches

long. Joel was welcomed into the family by his half brother Zachary, 4.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**

**Final Reductions**

★ ★ ★ ★

UP TO	NOW
\$19 <sup>95</sup> .....	\$5 <sup>00</sup>
\$39 <sup>95</sup> .....	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
\$59 <sup>95</sup> .....	\$15 <sup>00</sup>
\$79 <sup>95</sup> .....	\$25 <sup>00</sup>

**AND UP**

ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

**The Casual Shoppe**

1004 Locust 263-1882

**Aerobics & Floor Exercise**

*Success is . . .*

Losing weight and inches — Gaining endurance and stamina. A program that works!!

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**Classes Begin Th. First Of Each Month**

4:15 To 5:15 p.m. — Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.

7:00 To 8:00 p.m. — Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

\*2.00 Per Workout or \*26.00 Per Month

Only 30 People Per Class

Hannah Coleman ★ 267-7159

114 E. 2nd ★ Big Spring, Tx.

**GUESS WHAT VANDERBILT DID TO DENIM?**

**TURNED IT BLACK!**

Sale Ends Wed.

THE VERY NEWEST FASHION LOOK CAN BE YOURS IN FABULOUS BLACK DENIM. CHOOSE FROM GLORIA VANDERBILT 100% COTTON. SIZES 4-16.

**VANDERBILT BLACK DENIM JEANS**

NOW ONLY **29<sup>90</sup>**

Reg. \$40.

**Congratulations**

**Western Container Corp.**

on your purchase of an Advanced Electronic Telephone System.

We're glad to have been of service

"Thanks for buying in Big Spring"

**ATS**

ADVANCED TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

\*Bldg. 1106 Industrial Park (915) 263-0813

• Design • Engineering • Installation • Service

**Save \$40 to \$100 on Valentine Diamonds. For the touch of love.**

Sweetheart Diamond Trios in 14Kt. Gold.

Your Choice

Reg. \$199<sup>00</sup> \$299<sup>00</sup> ea.

Promise Rings

A. Reg. \$149 NOW \$99

B. Reg. \$179 NOW \$129

C. Reg. \$99 NOW \$59

CREDIT TERMS arranged for any budget. SALE for one week only!

Representative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. Illustrations enlarged. 3-2-03-30

**Gordon's JEWELERS**

IN BIG SPRING—SHOP AT GORDON'S: Big Spring Mall, 1801 East F.M. 700 • Also visit Gordon's in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and throughout Texas • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

30 JAN 30

**WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS** are

**DOUBLE COUPON DAYS**



*This excludes coupons from other retailers. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product. Excludes cigarettes and tobacco coupons.*

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A V.I.P. TO SHOP FURR'S V.I.P. QUALITY!** **Produce:**

**Meat:**

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday January 30 thru Tuesday February 1, 1983. No Sales to Dealers. Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

**Country Skillet Catfish Fillets** \$2.69  
Farm Raised, Lb.

**Monterey Jack Cheese** \$2.59  
Farm Pac, Random Wt., Lb.

**Country Pride Breast Fillet** \$2.19  
Boneless, Grade A, Lb.

**Peyton Thrifty Chorizo** \$1.19  
Lb.

**Celery Hearts** \$1.09  
Each

**Cauliflower** 89¢  
Head

**Red Leaf Lettuce Or Romaine** 69¢  
Bunch

**Baking Potatoes** 33¢  
Lb.

**White Onions** 29¢  
Lb.

**Bean Sprouts** 79¢  
Lb.

**V.I.P.**

Very Important Prices

**Country Pride Grade A Fryers**

Fresh

**49¢**  
Lb.

**V.I.P.**

Very Important Prices

**Beef Liver**

Skinned & Deveined

**69¢**  
Lb.

**V.I.P.**

Very Important Prices

**Sunkist Lemons**



**5 FOR 79¢**

**V.I.P.**

Very Important Prices

**Grapefruit**

Ruby Red Each

**10 \$1**  
FOR



**V.I.P.**

Very Important Prices

**Crisco Shortening**



**\$1.88**  
Each

**Ranch Style Chili** 98¢  
No Beans, 19-Oz. Can

**Palmolive Dish Liquid** \$1.08  
20¢ Off 22-Oz. Bottle

**Grocery:**

**Nice & Soft Bathroom Tissue**



Accent: White or Assorted, 4-Roll Pkg.

**88¢**

**Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix** \$1.08  
40-Oz. Bonus Pack

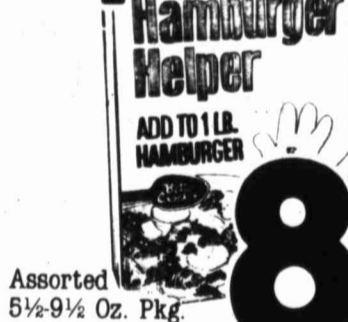
**Bisquick** \$2.19  
60-Oz. Package

**Purina Cat Chow** \$6.78  
12-Lb. Bag

**V.I.P.**

Very Important Prices

**Hamburger Helper**



**88¢**  
Assorted 5 1/2-9 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Each

**Rich & Ready Drink** 88¢  
Orange or Fruit Punch, Gal.

**Bordens Ice Cream**



Assorted Flavors Gal Carton

**\$1.48**

**Downy Fabric Softener** \$1.98  
35¢ Off, 64-Oz.

**General Merchandise**

**Tylenol Extra Strength** \$2.99  
Capsules, 50's

**Cepacol Mouthwash** \$2.29  
18-Oz.

**Digal Liquid Antacid** \$2.39  
12-Oz.

**Head & Chest Cold Medicine** \$3.99  
36 Tablets, or 24 Capsules

**Ban Roll On Deodorant** \$2.29  
Reg., Dry or Unscented, 2.6-Oz.

**8 Crayola® Jumbo Crayons** \$1.49

**Papermate Ballpoint Pen** 89¢  
Refillable, Retractable

**Topcrest Press & Seal Envelopes** \$1.89  
Each 77010

**Atra Razor Blades** \$1.99  
5's

**Vicks Vaporub** \$2.99  
3-Oz. Jar

**Frozen Foods:**

**Green Giant Vegetables** 98¢  
Spinach in Butter or Niblets W.K. Corn 10-Oz.

**Tree Top Apple Juice** 98¢  
Fresh Frozen, 12-Oz. Can

**Bakery:**

**Farm Pac Buns** 2 \$1  
Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-Ct. Pkg.

**Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls** 2 \$1  
3-Ct. Pkg.

**Dairy:**

**Farm Pac Chocolate Milk** 2 \$1  
Qt.

**Food Club Yogurt** 3 \$1  
Ass't. 8-Oz. Ctn.

# Montgomery Ward

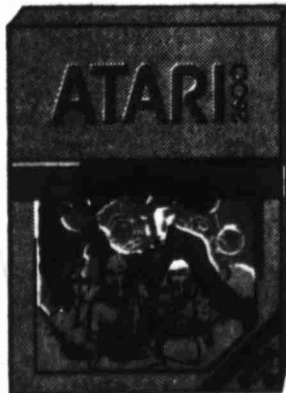
# ATARI SALE

## Save 10% to 50% on home video game cartridges

# 24.97

**Asteroids.** Destroy them before they hit. Reg. 29.95  
**Yar's Revenge.** Battle Yar's evil enemy. Reg. 29.95  
**Super Breakout.** Dismantle brick wall. Reg. 29.95  
**Video Pinball.** Just like the arcade game. Reg. 29.95  
**Missile Command.** You're in command. Reg. 29.95

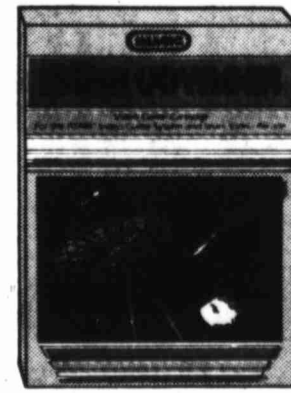
**Space Invaders.** Aliens attack earth. Reg. 29.95  
**Defender.** Prevent an alien takeover. Reg. 34.95  
**Star Raiders.** Battle Krylon warships. Reg. 36.95  
**E.T.** Adventure based on the hit movie. Reg. 36.95  
**Berzerk.** You are pursued by robots. Reg. 29.95



**sale 24.97** Reg. 34.95  
**Sword Quest.** Earth World. Embark upon an epic quest for magic hidden treasures. 1st in a series of 4 adventures.

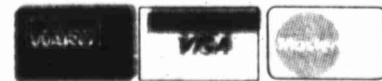


**sale 19.97** Reg. 29.95  
**Warlords.** Fueding factions engage in fierce fighting using fireballs to destroy castle walls brick by brick.



**sale 14.97** Reg. 29.95  
**Save 50%. Star Voyager.** As enemy ships hurtle past your cockpit, try to penetrate the seven perilous star portals.

Save now at Montgomery Ward. Charge it 3 ways!



Advertised prices good in all retail stores through Saturday, February 5, 1983.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571  
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

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# Storkclub

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Norman Snyder, a son, Trevor Montgomery, at 2:36 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins, 2507 Dow, a son, Christopher William, at 2:50 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Deanda, Route 1, a son, Eric Ruben, at 9:51 a.m. Jan. 23, weighing 7

pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schraeder, Garden City, a son, Brandon Paul, at 7:36 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Murray, 3602 Kerrville, a daughter, Kristen Nicole, at 6:38 p.m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leggett, Midland, a son, Blake, at 8:55 a.m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Lee Mosher, Pear-sall, a son, Tommy Lee Jr., at 11:24 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wanless, 2526 Fairchild, a son, Christopher William, at 12:06 a.m. Jan. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodges, 704 Abrams, a son, Lester Naymon, at 11:54 p.m. Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

# Flower arranging studied by club

Design in Church Flower Arranging was the theme of the Rosebud Garden Club meeting held in the Dora Roberts Community Center recently.

Mrs. J.B. Knox was speaker. She differentiated between arrangements for large and small churches, and said small arrangements are not suitable for large churches because they cannot be seen past the sixth row of the church.

Mrs. Knox also demonstrated ideas on color and design.

Mrs. Lester Hershey reviewed "Carnations - Symbol of Constancy." Mrs. L.B. Edwards reviewed "A Miracle with Branches."

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Johansen and Mrs. W.H. Christensen. Guests were Londa Henry and Mrs. Ensor Puckett. The next meeting is Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

**January Clearance**  
Junior Dept.

<p><b>50% OFF</b> All Winter Merchandise</p>	<p><b>60% OFF</b> Winter Junior Dresses</p>	<p><b>60% OFF</b> Childrens Spring &amp; Winter Clothes</p>
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**Jeany Junction**

206 N. Gregg

267-7093

**WIN CASH... PLAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO**

**ONE WINNER \$25,000**

**TWO WINNERS \$15,000**

**TWO WINNERS \$10,000**

**FIVE WINNERS \$5,000**

**ONE DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME**

The Jackpot drawing will be held 30 days after the termination announcement (place and time to be announced later in our regular ad). All winners will have 7 days after termination announcement to claim prizes, and be eligible for Jackpot drawing.

BIG FUN! BIG PRIZES!

Play 4 Games at a time.

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings... now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes! Play Winners' Jackpot Bingo™ and see if you'll be one of the lucky shoppers who'll win one of the jackpot prizes! It's the newest, most exciting Bingo game anywhere! And it's easy to play, and easy to qualify for the big drawing.

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 checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.

No purchase necessary to participate. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. 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. The promotion begins on January 12, 1983, and is scheduled to end on May 3, 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. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. 479 is available only at 148 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 3 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.

**SAVE 37¢**

Chuck Roast

\$1.25

Blade or Neck Pot Roast Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special!

(Chuck Steak - Blade or 7-Bone Full Cut -Lb. \$1.48) -Lb.

State Fair Burritos Any Flavor 2.79¢  
Ground Beef for Chili Course Grind Special! -Lb. \$1.69  
Ground Beef Chuck Made exclusively from Beef Check Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.85

# SAFEWAY PLAY WINNERS'

<p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p><b>REGULAR QUARTERS Margarine</b></p> <p>Scotch Buy Special!</p> <p>16-oz. Ctn. <b>29¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 24¢</b></p> <p><b>WOLF NO BEANS Chili</b></p> <p>15-oz. Can <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p><b>HUNT'S Ketchup</b></p> <p>Thick &amp; Rich. Special!</p> <p>32-oz. Bottle <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p><b>100% NATURAL Yoplait Yogurt</b></p> <p>Assorted 6-oz. Carton <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 69¢</b></p> <p><b>FABRIC SOFTENER Downy</b></p> <p>Concentrated. (35¢ Off Label) Special!</p> <p>64-oz. Plastic <b>\$1.99</b></p>
<p><b>Lite Beer</b></p> <p>By Miller 12-oz. Cans <b>\$4.59</b></p> <p>PACK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Available only in stores with beer display</p>	<p><b>Lucerne Choc</b> \$2.29 Lowfat Milk, Chocolate Flavored. Safeway Special! Gallon Jug</p> <p><b>Cottage Cheese</b> Lucerne Safeway Special! 36-oz. Carton <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p><b>French Onion Dip</b> Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton <b>87¢</b></p> <p><b>Yogurt</b> Lucerne Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton <b>\$1.23</b></p>	<p><b>Bath Tissue</b> Northern 2 Ply (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 4-roll Pkg. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>or Fabric Finish Aerosol Spray (Save up to 34¢) Special! 20-oz. Can <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Whole Mushrooms</b> or Sliced Green Giant Safeway Special! 4.5-oz. Glass <b>\$1.25</b></p> <p><b>Coffee Mate</b> Carnation Safeway Special! 16-oz. Jar <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Jif Peanut Butter</b> Creamy or Chunky (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Jar <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>Prune Juice</b> Sunswort (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Glass <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Pancake Syrup</b> Garden Club Butter Pecan Safeway Special! 24-oz. Bottle <b>93¢</b></p> <p><b>Marshmallow Pies</b> Busy Baker Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 12-oz. Box <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Taco Seasoning</b> Larry Mix. Safeway Special! 1.25-oz. Pkg. <b>44¢</b></p> <p><b>Tomato Paste</b> Hunt's Italian Style Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can <b>41¢</b></p> <p><b>Bag 'n Season</b> Macaroni for Pot Roast Safeway Special! 1-oz. Pkg. <b>63¢</b></p> <p><b>Long Grain Rice</b> Uncle Ben's Converted Safeway Special! 25-oz. Box <b>\$1.75</b></p>

<p><b>10¢ Off</b> on 4.5-oz. Pkg. Nabisco</p> <p>• Corn Diggers or • Potato Chippers</p> <p>Limit 1 package per coupon</p> <p>Coupon good Sunday, January 30 through Tuesday, February 1, 1983.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DALLAS DIVISION COUPON</p>	<p><b>ALL Advanced Detergent</b></p> <p>49-oz. Box \$2.39   64-oz. Box \$3.99   157-oz. Box \$6.49   320-oz. Box \$13.59</p>	<p><b>Stilwell Foods</b></p> <p>• Purple Hull Peas \$1.05   • New White Potatoes 89¢   • Sliced Breaded Spanish 99¢   • Breaded Zucchini 99¢</p>	<p><b>Top Job Cleaner</b> Heavy Duty with Ammonia</p> <p>28-oz. Bottle <b>\$2.19</b></p>
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## Counseling for men who dress up is given a dressing-down

**DEAR ABBY:** To quote the letter to you from Christine Jorgensen: "In the past, Abby, you have recommended the Janus Information Facility as a counseling source for transvestites and transsexuals."

Leaving aside transsexualism, why, Dear Abby, is it necessary to refer so-called transvestites for counseling at all? "Transvestite" has become, in the last half-century, a male-only word, and it is therefore sexist. Since we don't refer women for "counseling" for wearing men's clothes, advocating the need for counseling for men who wear women's clothes is perpetuating a sexist myth.

True sexual equality will never be realized until men are allowed to be as feminine as women are now allowed to be masculine.

J.F. IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR J.F.:** In the last half-century women started wearing trousers for reasons of convenience rather than compulsion. ("Rosie the Riveter" would look silly repairing a fuselage in a skirt.)

Men, on the other hand, took to wearing feminine attire because it provided some kind of sexual thrill. Big difference.

Counseling helps people to understand and come to terms with their feelings, hence only men who cross-dressed felt the need to be counseled. But even more in need of counseling are those who are unwilling to accept that everyone is entitled to be himself or herself without apologizing.

**DEAR ABBY:** Would you please let the reading public know when the words "further" and "farther"

should be used?

Most people in the media use "further" when they should use "farther." We need further information.

WORD LOVER

**DEAR WORD LOVER:** You need to look no further than "Watch Your Language" by the late Theodore B. Bernstein: "The general preference is to restrict 'farther' to ideas of physical distance, and to use 'further' for everything else."

\*\*\*  
You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Commercial & Industrial

ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
Fast—Dependable—Reasonable

267-6832

263-3178

**Eckrich Sausage**  
Smoked Any Flavor Safeway Special!  
SAVE 31¢  
\$2.18  
-Lb.  
(Eckrich Smok-Y-Links 10-oz. \$1.50)

**White Seedless Grapes**  
Chilean Safeway Special!  
SAVE 49¢  
\$1.49  
-Lb.

**Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit**  
Sweet & Juicy Safeway Special!  
SAVE 66¢  
5 \$1  
Each for

**SAFEMART STORE HOURS:**  
7:00 A.M. TIL 11:00 P.M.

**Little Sizzlers** Hormel Link Sausage Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29  
**Sausage 'n Biscuits** Owen's Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.95  
**Owen's Country Sausage** Any Flavor Safeway Special! (2-Lb. Pkg. \$4.15) 1-Lb. Pkg. \$2.09

**Delicious Apples** Red 3-Lb. Bag \$1.59  
**Fresh Pineapple** Cayenne (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! Naturally Fresh - Cucumber or - Poppy Seed (Save 10¢) Special! Each \$1.29  
**Salad Dressing** 16-oz. Jar \$1.79

**Navel Oranges** California -Lb. \$0.39  
**Yellow Onions** Mild Flavor 25-Lb. Bag \$4.98  
**Citrus Punch** Lucerne (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Jug \$0.99

# JACKPOT BINGO AND WIN CASH!!

**SWANSON Meat Pies**  
Beef • Chicken or • Turkey  
SAVE UP TO 28¢  
8-oz. Pkg. \$0.39

**Coca-Cola**  
REGULAR or NEW • DIET  
SAVE 60¢  
Safeway Special!  
2-Liter Plastic \$0.99

**DOUBLE COUPONS**  
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY!  
Bring in any number of manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons... and we will DOUBLE your savings. This offer excludes retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates.  
Coupon value cannot exceed value of the item. Limit rights reserved. Offer good for limited time only.

Everything for your Pet... at Safeway!

**Alpo Dog Food** 35¢  
Assorted. (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 14-oz. Can  
**Friskies Buffet** 29¢  
Cat Food, Assorted. (Save 12¢) Safeway Special! 6.5-oz. Can  
**Cat Tray Litter** \$1.99  
Safeway Absorbent (Save \$1.00) Special! 25-Lb. Bag

Quick and Easy Frozen Foods  
**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star, Assorted Flavors  
Safeway Special!  
1/2 Gallon Carton \$1.49  
SAVE 20¢

**Orange Juice**  
Tosoun (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!  
12-oz. Can \$0.99

**Layer Cakes**  
Pepperidge Farm Assorted (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!  
17-oz. Pkg. \$1.69

**Pretzels**  
Dutchie Soft 6 Count Safeway Special!  
14.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.06

**Breaded Okra**  
Stillwell Cut Safeway Special!  
24-oz. Bag \$0.99  
SAVE 44¢

Stock Up Now!  
**Dry Dog Food**  
Safeway Tasty Nuggets On Special At Safeway!  
5-Lb. Bag \$1.49 (Save 50¢)  
10-Lb. Bag \$2.59 (Save \$1.00)  
25-Lb. Bag \$4.99 (Save \$2.70)  
10-Lb. Bag \$2.59 (Save \$1.00)  
25-Lb. Bag \$4.99 (Save \$3.00)

<b>Nature Pine Cleaner</b> 29-oz. Bottle 79¢	<b>Green Giant Vegetables</b> • Hybrid Corn with Butter Sauce • Leaf Spinach • Cream Style Sauce 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.13	<b>Double Q Salmon</b> • Pink • Red 15.5-oz. Can \$1.79 15.5-oz. Can \$3.39
	<b>Franco American Spaghetti with Meatballs</b> 14.75-oz. Pkg. 77¢	<b>Lysol... Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner</b> 24-oz. Can \$1.79

Prices Effective Sunday, January 30 through Tuesday, February 1, 1983 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only.



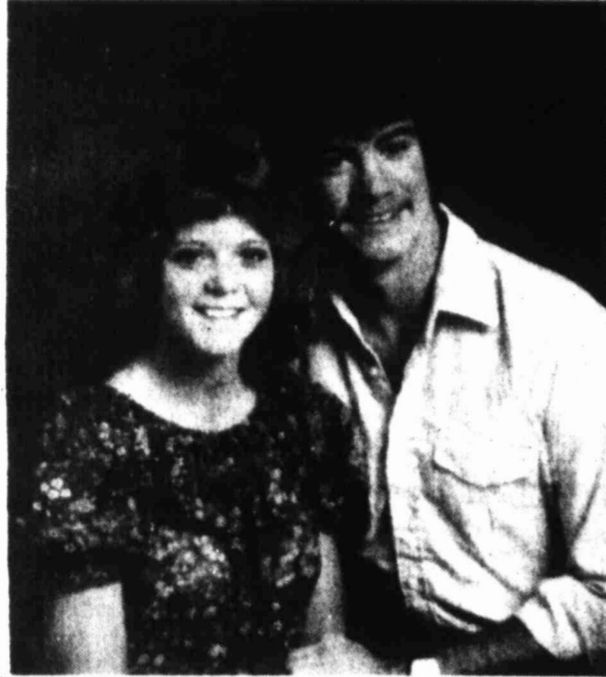
**SAFEMART**

30 JAN 30

# Engagements



**PLANS ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Donaghe, Sterling City Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tiffany, to Richard Bedwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bedwell, Forsan. The couple will wed Feb. 12 in the East Fourth Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiating.



**WEDDING PLANNED** — Carla Henry of Coahoma and Danny Thomas of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Gaye, to David William Bordofski, son of Sherrie Bordofski, 3307 Auburn, and Fran Bordofski of Port Arthur. The couple will wed Feb. 12 in 14th and Main Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister, officiating.



**PLANS REVEALED** — Mr. and Mrs. R. Lanham Hodnett of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of Portales, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Stacy Hodnett and George Wheeler, both of Midland. The couple will exchange vows March 18 at Coahoma Presbyterian Church in Coahoma. The Rev. Ray Bell will officiate.



**MARCH RITE** — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr., Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Shelby Lee Barley during a tea given Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hazlewood Sr. of Stanton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glen Barley of Post. The couple will exchange vows in First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Dr. Jack Kyle Daniels, of Methodist Children's Home in Waco, officiating.

# Cafeteria Menus

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**  
**Breakfast**  
 MONDAY — Fruit loops, banana milk  
 TUESDAY — Honey bun orange juice, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Donut sliced peaches, milk  
 THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, pineapple-grapefruit juice, milk  
 FRIDAY — Pancake, butter & syrup, apple juice, milk  
**Lunch**  
 Elementary  
 MONDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, pink applesauce, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk  
 TUESDAY — Turkey & noodles, escalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, banana cake, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk  
 THURSDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit salad, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk  
 FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, butter, ice box cookie, milk  
**Secondary**  
 MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or hamburger, steak, gravy, buttered corn, green lima beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk  
 TUESDAY — Turkey & noodles or meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, baked peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, banana cake, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk  
 THURSDAY — Fried chicken or beef steaks, whipped potatoes, spinach, mixed fruit salad, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk  
 FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, cornbread, butter, ice box cookie, milk  
**COAHOMA**  
**Breakfast**  
 MONDAY — Fruit Loops, banana milk  
 TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, pineapple grapefruit juice, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Waffles, syrup, butter, mix fruit, milk  
 THURSDAY — Doughnuts, fruit, milk  
 FRIDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage, hot rolls, butter, honey, juice, milk  
**Lunch**  
 MONDAY — Spanish dumpling, potato salad, lettuce wedge, cinnamon rolls, crackers, bread, butter, milk  
 TUESDAY — Pizza, French fries, carrot, pineapple & raisin salad, coconut pudding, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, green beans, macaroni & cheese, mix fruit, whipping cream, hot rolls, butter, milk  
 THURSDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti, early June peas, buttered corn, rice krispie bar, pull-a-part bread, butter, milk  
 FRIDAY — Beef & cheese chalupas, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, chocolate cake, cornbread, butter, milk  
**WESTBROOK**  
**Breakfast**  
 MONDAY — Rice crispie bars, orange juice, milk  
 TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk  
 THURSDAY — Cheese toast, orange juice, milk  
 FRIDAY — Cereal, orange juice

**MONDAY** — Lunch  
 Meat loaf, catsup, creamed potatoes, sweet peas, hot rolls, butter, syrup, honey, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Burrito with chili & cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, brownies, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit cup, sliced bread, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Taco's, taco sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, pinto

beans, corn bread, peach crumble, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, milk  
**FOHNS-ELBOW**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Hash browns, bacon, biscuits, juice and milk  
 TUESDAY — Doughnuts, juice and milk

**WEDNESDAY** — Texas toast, juice and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Waffles, sausage, juice and milk  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal, juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Frito pie, Ranch style beans, salad, cinnamon crispies and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Steak & gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jelly and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Tuna sandwiches,

chicken noodle soup, pineapple cake and milk  
**THURSDAY** — Chili-mac, corn salad, crackers, cookies & fruit  
**FRIDAY** — Ground beef & gravy, tater tots, green beans, hot rolls and milk  
**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 MONDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, scalloped potatoes, cheese sticks, pineapple pudding, corn bread and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Hamburger, steak w/mushroom sauce, buttered corn,

cream carrots, tomato slice, white cake, hot rolls and milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken pattie w/gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, celery sticks, fruit cup, biscuit and milk  
**THURSDAY** — German sausage, onion, butter, scotch pudding, corn bread and milk  
**FRIDAY** — BBQ on bun, buttered noodles, black eye peas, pickles, peach halves, corn bread and milk

**SAVE January Clearance SAVE SAVE**  
 Monday, Jan. 31st, is the last day to Save!  
**Prices Reduced on Selected Items Throughout the Store**  
 We Believe in Big Spring  
**CARTER'S FURNITURE**  
 202 SCURRY  
 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 The family of Tiny Longshore wishes to thank the many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and passing of our loved one.  
 A special thanks to the personnel of Sterling County Nursing Home, to Dr. R. Gage Loyd of the First Presbyterian Church and to Walley-Pickle Funeral Home.  
 The family of Tiny Longshore

**WE'RE CLOSING OUR DOORS! PRICES SLASHING!!!**  
**BOTTOMS UP!**  
 We're Moving Pants, Tops, Etc. — \$7.00 —  
 All Jeans, Reg. \$10.00 — \$4.00  
 Leg. Slacks, \$10.00 — \$4.00  
 Sweaters, \$10.00 — \$4.00  
 Earrings & Necklaces, 1/2 Price  
 All Blouses, \$6.00  
 COLLEGE PARK "IN THE COURTYARD"  
 CLEARANCE CLEARANCE CLEARANCE CLEARANCE CLEARANCE

**Surprise your Valentine.**  
 Just call our  
**Valentine Love Line**  
 and put a personal message to your sweetheart in the Herald.

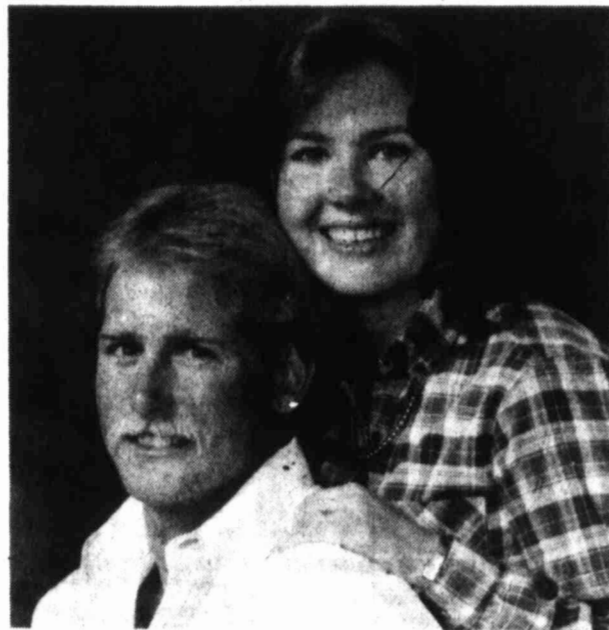
**CLEARANCE SALE IN PROGRESS!**  
**NO ONE DOES IT BETTER.**  
**ALL CHEROKEE SANDALS AND FLATS \$29.95**  
 Values To \$45.00  
**NEW SPRING SHOES INCLUDED**  
**THE GENUINE ARTICLE**  
**CHEROKEE**  
**J&K shoes**

**EXAMPLE**  
 Esther,  
 You're A very special person to me & I love you very much.  
 Love Always,  
 Tony  
**EXAMPLE**  
 Connie,  
 You're the greatest.  
 We love you.  
 Clint & Richard  
**EXAMPLE**  
 Small heart \$5.  
 Large heart \$25.  
**Call Cupid at 263-7331**  
 Mail or bring your message and check to the Herald Classified Department. **Deadline: February 9.**  
**Big Spring Herald**

# Engagements



**FEBRUARY RITE** — Mrs. Alice Murphy of Rensselaer, N.Y., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Dawn Kathleen Zimmerman of 2609 Wasson, to Joseph D. Seabourn of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Seabourn of Lindsay, Okla. The couple will wed Feb. 19 in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, will officiate.



**TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. George P. McClure of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Andy Chalker of 538 Westover. Chalker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chalker of Colorado City. The couple will be married March 19 at St. Lukes Methodist Church in Midland. Dr. Jerrell Sharp, pastor, will officiate.

# Values

(Con't. from Page One) Christian College with a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1948.

Her education didn't stop there. She obtained a master's degree in elementary education from Texas Southern University in 1960, and her certification in library science from East Texas State University in 1969. She also attended North Texas State University and Southern Methodist University.

Mrs. Person married "a hometown sweetheart," Glenn L. Person. After their marriage they lived in Tyler for awhile and Person attended Texas College. Later Mrs. Person moved to Big Spring to be with her aunt, Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, and Person went to find work around Tulsa, Okla. They agreed that "whoever found a job first, that would be the place we'd stay."

Mrs. Person was notified that there was a position with the Big Spring Public Schools as a supply teacher. She began working as a substitute in 1950, and in 1951 was officially hired as a teacher in the fourth grade.

"I worked as an elementary school teacher from 1950 to 1959. In September of 1959 I started teaching English at Lakeview. I taught there until 1966 when the schools were integrated. I transferred to Goliad Junior High as a seventh and eighth grade English teacher."

She later got into library work because "I wanted to do something else in the school system before retiring. Many of my friends had gone back to school to be counselors, but I preferred to be a librarian."

After getting her certification, Mrs. Person began working as librarian in Goliad Junior High and has worked in that position since 1970.

"I miss the classroom and the kids, but I like library work best," Mrs. Person says.

Mrs. Person's mother and father are deceased but her grandmother remains active and in good health. One of Mrs. Person's sisters lives nearby, and a cousin lives next door. But Mrs. Jackson "takes care of herself," Mrs. Person says with pride. "My grandmother goes to church every Sunday

unless she's ill. She attends the women's Sunday school class at 9:30, then morning services. She is very fond of her 24-year-old pastor, and talks about how she loves to hear him preach.

"To show our gratitude to our grandmother for having struggled with us, the four of us built her a three-bedroom home with two full baths. Our cousin, who lives next door, was hired to build it. My brother helped during the month of his vacation. He had been reared in a four room house with outdoor toilet and water."

In addition to being active in the Big Spring

Public Schools, Mrs. Person has long been active with the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, and has served on many committees for the church. She believes religion is important in her life.

# Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of Newcomer's Greeting Service welcomed 15 families to Big Spring last week including eight from out-of-state.

Among new families are JAMES P. ARCHER III, wife Denise and son James III. The family is from Tucson, Ariz., and Archer is employed with Feagin's Implement. The family enjoys bicycles, reading and handcrafts.

From Deer Park is LARRY J. DARE, an employe of Union Carbide. Joining Dare here are his wife, Paula, and daughters Mika, 13, and Daniella, 9. The family's hobbies are horses, fishing and handcrafts.

From Lovington, N.M., is J.G. RIVAS, wife Maria and daughter Melissa, 3. Rivas is with Dawson Geo. The family enjoys sewing, reading and sports.

G.R. LANHAM is from Oklahoma City, Okla., and works as drilling superintendent for Exxon. His family includes wife Denise, son David, 3, and daughters Karen, 6, and Rebecca, 9. The family enjoys racquetball, sewing and crafts.

From San Angelo is J.R. CABARUBIO. Cabarubio is a welder. His wife, Carmen, and daughter, Leah, 5 months, will join him later. Cabarubio enjoys scuba diving and reading.

Also from San Angelo is A.J. TURNER. Turner is a mechanic. Joining him later will be wife Teresa, sons Josh, 4, and Beau, 3. Turner's hobbies include softball and hunting.

From Bricktown, N.J., is ANTHONY S. FIORE, who is retired from the U.S. Army. Fiore is joined by wife Linda and son Daniel, 13. The family enjoys sewing, platercrafts and reading.

From Freeport, Penn., is J.R. BEDEBROUGH, an employe of Union Carbide. Bedenbough is joined by

wife Elaine, and daughters Nina Marie, 11 months, and Rachelle, 2 1/2. The Bedenboughs enjoy swimming, exercise and sewing.

GARY LEHNEN, wife Karen and son Clint, 2 1/2, are from Lubbock. Lehen works for Watson Institutional Foods. The family enjoys hunting, sports and golf.

From Marietta, Ohio, are PAUL and KATHY EDWARDS. Edwards is with United Distributors. Hobbies include singing and sports.

From Abilene is VIVIAN CARTER, sons Louis, 18, Adam, 2, and Shane, 10 months, and daughters Tracy, 11, Buffi, 13 and Linda, 20. Family hobbies are oil painting and sewing.

DAVID and JO KYLE McKAY are from Jackson, Miss. McKay is with Lee Reynolds Welch and Co., working as a C.P.A. The couple enjoy hunting and fishing.

From Seminole is MAX EARHART, wife Robin, son Joshua, 2 1/2, and daughter Tiffany, 1. The family enjoys horses, hunting and sewing.

Do you know where your sweetheart's next present is coming from!

222 Main Street Phone (915) 267-6335 Big Spring, Texas 79720

WINTER SALE!

Final Reduction

★ ★ ★ ★

75% OFF

\* jacky's \*

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER LADIES APPAREL

9:00-5:30 267-6974

## SLEEP HAVEN Must Liquidate.

### \$100,000 of Sofa Sleepers and Recliners

Pictured below are a few of these savings

• SALE STARTS FRIDAY • 10:00 A.M. • LIMITED QUANTITIES •

by Southland 100% cut woven velvet in Golden Rust with floral earhtone pattern.

Save \$300 Reg. \$899 .. Now **\$599**

by Berkline Walloway in Herculon Beige and Brown.

Now **\$199**  
Reg. \$319. Save \$120.

by Smith Traditional Button Back in Stripe Plaid Brown Blue and Rust tones.

Save \$200 Reg. \$599 .. Now **\$399**

by Berkline Walloway in Corded Velvet Beige.

Now **\$249**  
Reg. \$379. Save \$130.

by Mayo Herculon Knitt with flame stitch pattern Beige with a touch of Blue and Peach.

Save \$210 Reg. \$609 .. Now **\$399**

by Berkline Button Back Walloway Royal Blue and Beige.

Now **\$299**  
Reg. \$589. Save \$290.

by Smith 100% Antron nylon wing Country style Beige Blue Peach and Green.

Save \$200 Reg. \$699 .. Now **\$499**

by Mayo Herculon stripe with pub back Beige Background with a touch of Rust, Blue and Brown.

Save \$270 Reg. \$869 .. Now **\$599**

by Berkline Beautiful designer popcorn velvet fabric.

Now **\$299**  
Reg. \$498. Save \$199.

by Mayo cut woven velvet throw pillow back Deep Blue with a touch of Camel.

Save \$330 Reg. \$929 .. Now **\$599**

**FREE INTEREST**

Yes buy now, pay one fourth down, then make 6 equal monthly payments with no interest.

with approved credit min. \$300.

**The Ortho King**

by King Koil

	Sugg. Retail	Now
Twin Size	\$79.95	<b>\$69<sup>95</sup></b> ea. pc.
Full Size	\$99.95	<b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b> ea. pc.
Queen Size	\$259.95	<b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b> set
King Size	\$349.95	<b>\$289<sup>95</sup></b> set

**Water Bed 5 Board**

includes  
• Frame  
• Mattress  
• Heater  
• Pedestal

Now **\$199**  
Cash and Carry Only

**PREMIER SPINAL GUARD**

by King Koil

15 Year Limited Warranty

	NAT. ADV.	NOW
Twin Size	• \$179.95	<b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b> ea. pc.
Full Size	• \$219.95	<b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b> ea. pc.
Queen Size	• \$519.95	<b>\$339<sup>95</sup></b> set
King Size	• \$719.95	<b>\$449<sup>95</sup></b> set

*Sleep Haven*

Big Spring  
267-4116 Mall 267-4116

# HELEN'S

Incredible Affordable.

Final Reductions

Last Day

Monday Jan. 31st

Hurry!

\$15.00 and less

Big Spring Mall

30 JAN 30



# FREE 2,100 TURKEYS

To be given away (25 per store). Register now, drawing to be held Wed., Feb. 2, 1983. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. You must be 18 years of age or older. Winn Dixie employees & immediate families not eligible.

Limit One Winner Per Family Please

DEPOSIT IN DRAWING BOX (PLEASE PRINT)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 AREA CODE \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Now more than ever, We're right For YOU!

Prices Good Sunday, January 30 thru Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Limit 4 W/Additional Purchase  
 Holly Farms Grade A  
**WHOLE FRYERS**  
**49¢**  
 Lb.

Thrifty Maid  
 SHORTENING  
 3-Lb. Can **\$1.29**

SCOTT ASST.  
 Paper Towels  
 4 Roll **69¢**

GEBHARDT'S  
 Plain Chili  
 19 OZ. **89¢**

Limit One With \$10 Food Order  
**KRAFT'S**  
 Mayonnaise  
 32-Ounce Jar  
**\$1.29**

- U.S. Government Graded Turkey <sup>30-lb.</sup> ~~\$7.99~~ **2.99**
- Drumsticks . . . . . Lb.
- Bunkhouse Western <sup>4.15</sup> ~~\$1.00~~
- Style Beans . . . . . 4 Oz.
- Astor Fruit <sup>2.16</sup> ~~\$1.00~~
- Cocktail . . . . . 2 Oz.

W-D Brand USDA Choice  
 Boneless New York  
**STRIP STEAKS**  
**\$2.99**  
 Lb.

**DELI-BAKERY**

Oven Roasted Turkey Breast  
 Lb. **\$2.99**

8" PECAN PIES  
**\$2.99**

The Produce Patch

Harvest Fresh  
**YELLOW ONIONS**  
 5 Lbs. **\$1**

Harvest Fresh  
**GREEN CABBAGE**  
 3 Large Heads **\$1**

TEXAS RUBY RED  
 GRAPEFRUITS  
 or ORANGES  
**99¢**  
 5-Lb. Bag

GOOD AT STORES WITH A DELI GOOD AT STORES WITH BAKERY

W-D BRAND HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF  
 All Size Pkg. **\$1.39**  
 Lb.

Pinky Pig Boston Butt PORK ROAST  
**\$1.49**  
 Lb.

W-D BRAND BONELESS TRIMMED BRISKETS  
 Whole or Half **\$1.89**  
 Lb.

SUPERBRAND SOFT MARGARINE  
 16 OZ. **39¢**

TreeSweet ORANGE JUICE  
 12 OZ. **99¢**

SUPERBRAND HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEESE  
 10 OZ. **\$1.49**

El Charrito All Varieties Mex. Dinners  
 12 to 14-Oz. **99¢**

- Danish Rolls . . . . . 12-Oz. **\$1.15**
- Superbrand Sour Cream . . . . . 2 Oz. **\$1.00**
- Superbrand All Natural Yogurt . . . . . 4 Oz. **\$1.00**
- Sour Cream Fruit Drinks . . . . . Gal. **99¢**
- Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese . . . . . 16 Oz. **\$1.69**
- Kountry Fresh Corn Oil Margarine . . . . . 16 Oz. **79¢**
- Chiffon Unsalted Soft Margarine . . . . . 16 Oz. **\$1.09**

- Green Giant Steak and Green Peppers . . . . . 9-Oz. **\$2.29**
- Sara Lee Cheese Danish . . . . . 7½ Oz. **\$1.59**
- Nite Hawk Steak-N-Taters . . . . . 6 Oz. **\$1.39**
- Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes . . . . . 17 Oz. **\$1.89**
- Booth Brood Shrimp . . . . . 16 Oz. **\$6.19**
- Oven Giant Beef Stroganoff . . . . . 10 Oz. **\$2.39**
- Pepperidge Farm Blueberry Muffins . . . . . 11 Oz. **\$1.59**

2602 SOUTH GREGG

COUPLE TO 18th, announce riage of the son of Ed an couple will Church. Offi David Bristo James Plag and the Rev Church.



Dear Dr. have read abo repetition so with a barbell o f a c h i cardiovascular I would like yo this as oppose running. I am it as a way of heart rate low

You want to exercise. That question boi Perhaps you h running as the do that, but trest in jogg:

You don't h get aerob diovascular) though. The aerobic exerc Large muscle be used contin minutes, at le phasis on continuously.

Running do because you h the large mus the legs to do are other way fits the de because you u muscle grou arms and sh well as the leg

Now let's lo with barbells you are using groups with there's a draw that you cou squats for 1 minutes with your shoulder would be taki ficult route t simple goal yo

If you want try this: Do then immedi some other e bench presses using large m The point is aerobic bene you have to se the large mus the prescrib tinuous minut has to be kep the accelera that time. If t too much, the longer getti diovascular be

There's an involved here

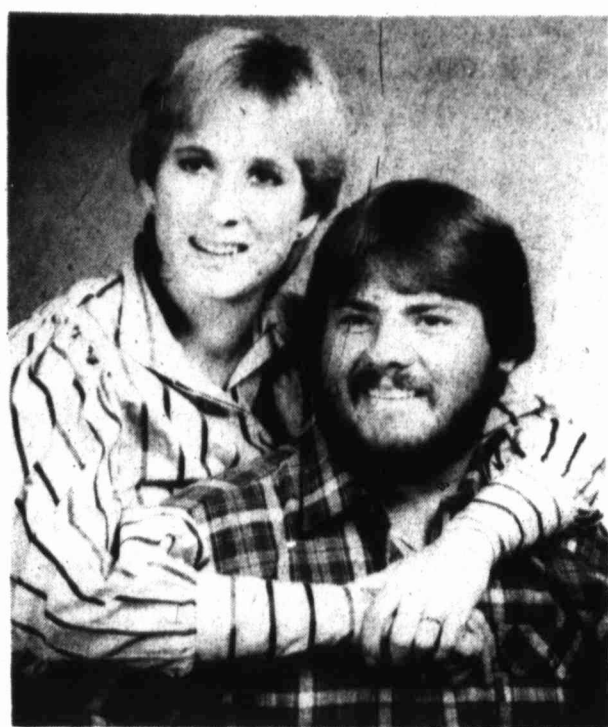
Ins an Ter Con SOUTH PEST CO 267-2008 Bird

MISS PA if you should ing Herald, or i be unsatisf telephone: Circulation Phone 2 Open until Monday. Fri Open Sun 10:30





**COUPLE TO WED** — Bill and Dene Sheppard, 1411 E. 18th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Douglas Plagens, son of Ed and Bernadette Plagens, St. Lawrence. The couple will wed April 16 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. David Bristow, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. James Plagens, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Wall, and the Rev. Russell Schultz, St. Lawrence Catholic Church.



**COUPLE SETS DATE** — Joseph Miraglia and Kate Lomax, both of Houston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Johnny Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briley, Lamesa, and the late Billy Wayne Jackson. The couple will wed Feb. 26 in the First Baptist Church at noon, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

## Cookies donated to show

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 25 at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center with 14 members present for a covered dish luncheon.

New yearbooks were filled out and four people were selected to provide concessions for the 4-H Club Livestock Show.

The club voted to furnish cakes and cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital for 1983 and cookies and brownies for the 4-H Stock Show.

The next meeting will be at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center Feb. 8 with Pearl Coffee and Betty Cortes as hostesses.



### Dr. Donohue

#### Some exercises make bad aerobic sense

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have read about use of high repetition squats (done with a barbell) as a means of achieving cardiovascular efficiency. I would like your opinion on this as opposed to distance running. I am considering it as a way of keeping my heart rate low. — M.C.

I know your present physical condition. Do you? Using such strength training to achieve aerobic benefits can be a very strenuous, and for the unfit even a dangerous, alternative to running or swimming. Before you attempt it, learn where you stand physically.

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.

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

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

You want to do aerobic exercise. That's what your question boils down to. Perhaps you have heard of running as the best way to do that, but have no interest in jogging.

You don't have to run to get aerobic (cardiovascular) efficiency, though. The rule for aerobic exercise is this: Large muscle groups must be used continuously for 15 minutes, at least, with emphasis on the word continuously.

Running does this well because you have to pump the large muscle groups of the legs to do it. But there are other ways. Swimming fits the description, because you use the large muscle groups of your arms and shoulders, as well as the legs.

Now let's look at squats with barbells. Certainly, you are using large muscle groups with that, but there's a drawback. I doubt that you could do such squats for 15 continuous minutes with a barbell on your shoulders. At best, it would be taking a most difficult route to attain the simple goal you have.

If you want to, you could try this: Do your squats, then immediately go to some other exercise, like bench presses, to continue using large muscle groups. The point is that for the aerobic benefits to come, you have to somehow keep the large muscles going for the prescribed 15 continuous minutes. The heart has to be kept beating at the accelerated rate for that time. If it slows down too much, then you are no longer getting the cardiovascular benefits.

There's another factor involved here, also. I don't

**Lots of New Hanging Baskets \$10.00 each**

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### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK** of **BIG SPRING**, Texas

In the state of **TEXAS**, at the close of business on **DECEMBER 31**, 1982  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number: 12543 National Bank Region Number: 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		8,504
U.S. Treasury securities		3,672
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		9,889
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		15,508
All other securities		120
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		8,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		46,269
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		809
Loans, Net		45,459
Lease financing receivables		—
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,145
Real estate owned other than bank premises		50
All other assets		3,978
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>96,325</b>
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17,248
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		56,716
Deposits of United States Government		31
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		9,046
All other deposits		751
Certified and officers checks		1,549
Total Deposits		85,341
Total demand deposits		20,582
Total time and savings deposits		64,759
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		—
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		—
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		—
All other liabilities		1,911
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>87,252</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures		—
Preferred stock, No shares outstanding		—
Common stock, No shares authorized		120,000
Common stock, No shares outstanding		120,000
Surplus		1,200
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		6,673
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>9,073</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>96,325</b>
Amounts outstanding as of report date		—
Standby letters of credit, total		33
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		16,959
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		1,312
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		—
Total deposits		81,766

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

B. Y. Butler  
Cashier, Vice President & Auditor

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

January 13, 1983

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- Herculon Fabric
- Solid Wood Frame

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• Deluxe Quilted Fabric

Twin Reg. 249.90 set... **SALE \$119.00** set... SAVE \$130.90 set  
Full Reg. 299.90 set... **SALE \$139.00** set... SAVE \$160.90 set  
Queen Reg. 399.95 set... **SALE \$199.00** set... SAVE \$200.95 set

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Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, Chest & Nite Stand.

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- Table Has 16" Leaf

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(3) Light Oak Curio, Lighted Solid Wood No. 477 Retail \$339.00  
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SOFA, LOVESEAT, AND CHAIR

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30 JAN 30

# Fashion show to benefit child abuse project

By **TINA STEFFEN**  
Lifestyle Editor

To enjoy a fashion show and support the Rainbow Project at the same time is "killing two birds with one stone." Attendees at the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary's Valentine Fashion Show will be doing just that Feb. 5.

The show will feature spring designs from Swartz and will be held at 3 p.m. in Big Spring Country Club. Frances Wheat, accompanied by Marge Rainwater, will narrate as auxiliary members model.

Tickets are \$5 and are available from Auxiliary members (physicians and dentists' wives), Swartz, Rita's Flowers, La Contessa, Saunders Co., local hospitals and clinics and at the door.

The Auxiliary Fashion Show is an annual event which benefits a different local agency each year. Last year's proceeds enabled the Auxiliary to donate \$400 to the children's department of the Howard County Library. The previous year, proceeds were donated to the Westside Daycare Center.

This year the show will benefit the Rainbow Project, Big Spring's proposed home for neglected and abused children.

The Rainbow Project developed from a Rotary Club program presented by Lee Henry last spring. Henry informed the club that no permanent care facility to shelter child abuse victims existed in Big Spring. The nearest shelter is in Odessa, and the number of foster homes where abused and neglected children can be housed locally is limited.

Following the program, the Big Spring Ministerial Alliance's research showed approximately five children in Howard and surrounding counties need temporary shelter on any given day. This includes

child abuse and neglect cases, runaways and dependents in certain court cases. The Alliance decided to proceed with the shelter project and dubbed it the Rainbow Project.

The shelter will be housed in the old Firehouse #6 near Airport Elementary School following renovation. Infants to youths through 17 years old will be eligible to stay in the home up to 30 days. The home will be a temporary solution until more permanent foster care can be arranged for the children.

The home will be licensed for 12 children and will be run by a house mother and father. A couple who will be competent counselors and child care providers, as well as people who can love the children, will be hired.

Bucker Baptist Benevolences, Inc. will operate the home on a non-denominational basis. The organization has more than 100 years of experience in operating children's homes and the expertise to operate the Rainbow Project.

The Medical Society Auxiliary's Fashion Show is one of the first group benefits for the Rainbow Project. Another project to benefit the home is a racquetball tournament to be held Feb. 11-13. The project's board hopes local churches and other groups, individuals and local foundations will also contribute. Donations may be sent to The Rainbow Project, P.O. Box 2825, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

During a program presented to the Auxiliary by project representatives, Rev. Keith Gibbons, project board member and minister at Christian Church of Big Spring, said, "We need to help these children. It shouldn't hurt to be a child."



**SPRING DESIGNS** — The Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit fashion show Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in Big Spring Country Club. Fashions will be provided by Swartz. Maureen Haddad, left, models a Kelly green print dress with orchid flowers by Deseigni. Dixie Hogan, center, is wearing a canary yellow polyester pant

outfit by Bleyle. Kiliiah Caplan, right, models a black 100-percent cotton dress by Teri Jon. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Rainbow Project child abuse shelter.



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## Child's birth is announced

Albert and Lazara Arriola, Carrollton and formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Natalie Elise, Jan. 9 in Medical City Dallas Hospital in Dallas. The infant arrived at 12:20 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and measuring 18 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mollinedo of Carrollton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meliton Arriola, 1002 NW 2nd.

### Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE  
KATHRYN PERRY

Think back to the way you met your fiancé. Think things have changed? Here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE, we've found the earliest reference to selection of a mate suggests it was essentially a matter of free choice with the male as wooer, and the female accepting or rejecting his advances. Among war-like tribes, marriage by capture was common because of social and military honor. As time went by, the parents of the couple arranged a marriage pact — like a business deal — exchanging property and valuables as the "bride price". And who dares to put a price on love today?

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## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1982

### ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks	\$3,499,738
Investments and securities	21,836,896
Mortgage Loans	91,211,440
Real Estate Owned	36,987
Other Loans	2,763,546
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,596,569
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	11,193,105
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$132,138,281</b>

### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$96,578,101
Loans in Process	406,996
Advances from FHLB	6,818,250
Other Borrowed Money	23,147,834
Other Liabilities	1,837,076
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>128,788,257</b>
General Reserves and Surplus	3,350,024
<b>Total Liabilities and Equity</b>	<b>\$132,138,281</b>

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# *We Believe in Big Spring*



## Progress Edition 1983

30

JAN

30

by Teri buse

# We Believe in Big Spring



Panorama shot of Big Spring taken from the Permian Building

## About this issue

The theme of this year's Progress Edition — "We Believe in Big Spring" — reflects the attitude of this community about the growth and development of its city.

The articles in this special edition were written by Herald editorial staff members in addition to their regular duties in putting out a daily newspaper. These two sections were designed by News Editor Richard Horn. City Editor Keith Briscoe

made the assignments and edited the copy.

"The theme of this Progress Edition accurately describes the prevailing mood of citizens at this time in Big Spring's history," said Managing Editor Linda Adams. "The advertisers and persons interviewed in this special edition were all eager to participate. We're confident this edition will portray the economic and social climate of Big Spring in 1983."



Cary Godfrey  
Son



Charles Godfrey  
Owner

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## Statement of purpose

The economic profile of a community is drawn by more than retail sales figures, market predictions and business trends. Behind every statistic, graph and forecast are the people, the captains of industry, the generals of politics and the foot soldiers of merchandising.

Like most middle-sized cities, Big Spring is conducting a hard fought campaign against a deadly economic depression. If the city is to emerge victorious from this struggle — to survive as a prosperous, growing community — then the laurels shall go to the leaders and lieutenants of the business, political and civic sectors.

In preparing the Progress Edition, the Herald editorial staff decided to devote the majority of this special section to analyzing the personal side of Big Spring, featuring the "movers and shakers," the people with influence and power and material success. Our reasoning is simple: The future of Big Spring may well depend on the history of its leaders. In opening the door to individual success stories we might discover the path through an uncertain economy.

We realized the risk in such an undertaking. Some will feel offended by their exclusion from our survey. Others no doubt will disagree with our selec-

tion. And there is the argument that such individuals are local phenomena and have no control over the capricious nature of economics and politics in general.

We, however, found merit in this approach. Why do some cities fail while others succeed? Why does one town grow when its neighbor recedes? The vagaries of circumstances beyond control is too easy a response. The answer, we believe, lies in the willful and forceful action of those who set the course and determine the policy. Individuals, not institutions or industries, mold the character of a community and guide its progress.

In selecting the persons featured in this edition, we consulted the chamber of commerce, longtime residents and generally recognized leaders themselves. To a great extent, we relied on our own sense of newsworthiness and fair play.

We have assembled what we believe is a representative sampling of individuals engaged in every level of the city's operation. A few persons whom we selected chose not to participate. Others could not be contacted.

In our interviews we discovered the individuals to be quite candid and honest about their lives and their feelings for the city. Several noted shortcom-

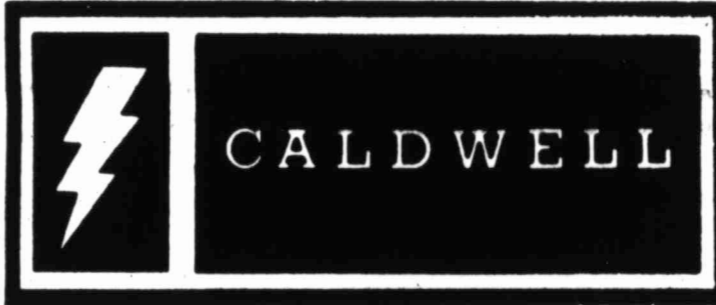
ings with the town and other leaders, and we have included these criticisms.

In the main, however, our articles reveal that the "movers and shakers" of this community readily confirm the theme of this year's Progress Edition: "We Believe in Big Spring."

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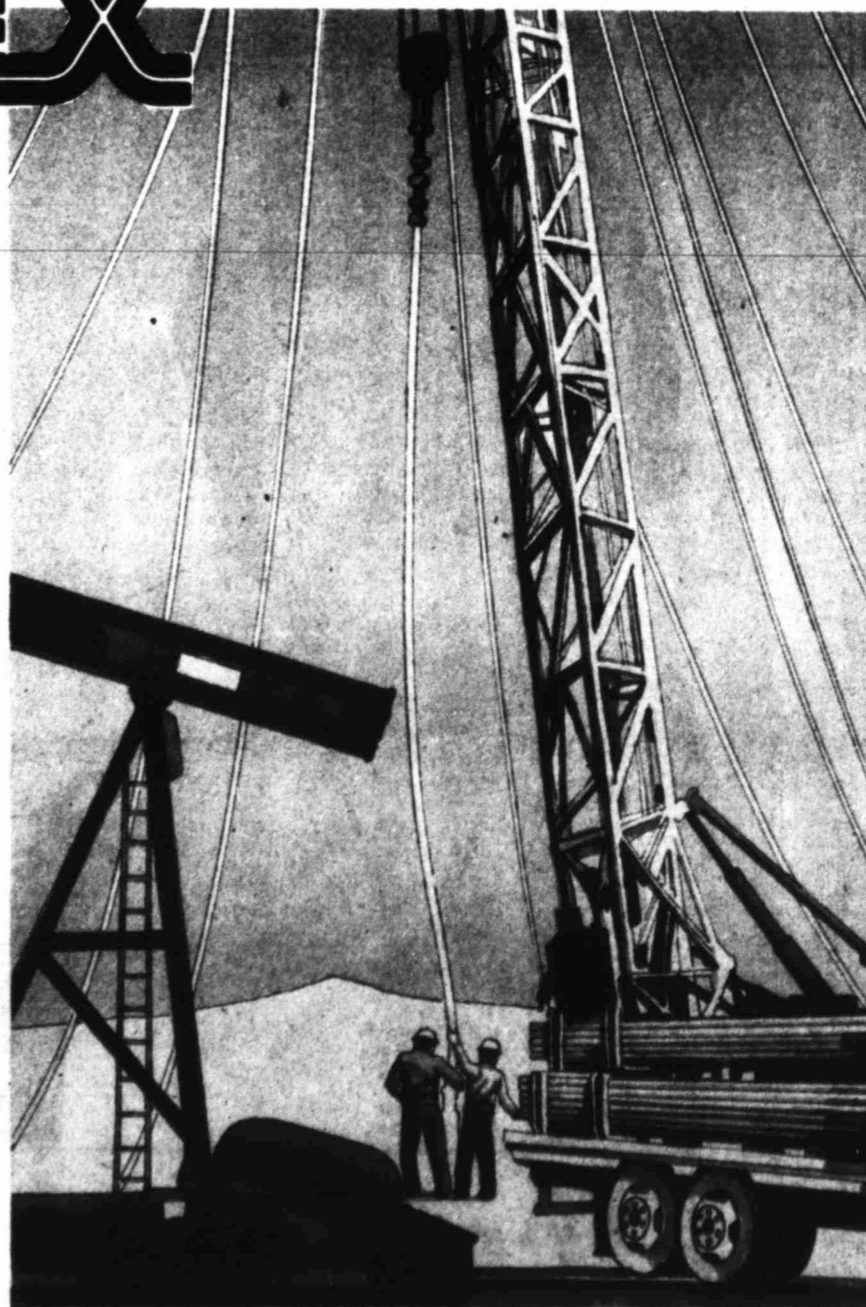
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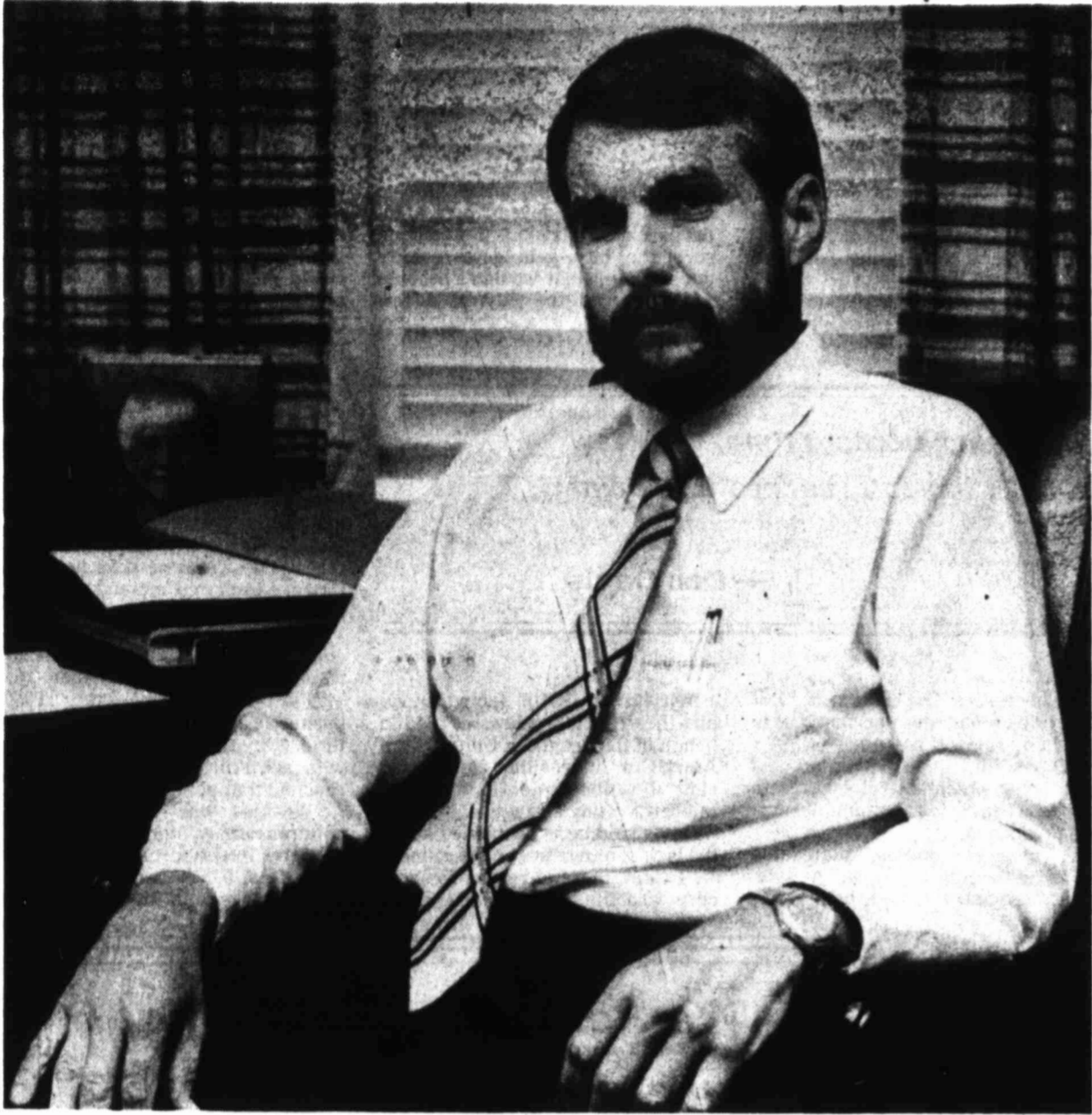
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**DON DAVIS**  
...Big Spring city manager

# Don Davis

*He sees his job as presenting ideas and hearing complaints*

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

THERE'S at least one man in Big Spring who doesn't think Don Davis runs city government.

"I don't believe it in my own mind," said Davis, city manager for three and a half years. "My role is to present ideas to the council. I make recommendations to the council and if that's done properly the council can make decisions."

Davis calls himself a planner, a financier, an administrative expediter, a public relations man, and above all, an ombudsman.

What is an ombudsman? The Random House dictionary's definition is "a public official appointed to hear and investigate complaints by private citizens against government officials or agencies."

Davis's definition is "an unbiased person who hears complaints all the time and attends to them."

And complaints he does hear — some days a constant stream of them. People call about water line breaks, city utility bills, anything to do with the city, because they know Davis is the man in charge.

"SOME DAYS are worse than others," he said. "I certainly don't resent it. The city has one function — to provide a service. When you lose sight of that, you lose reason for being."

"Normally, people who complain are sincerely disturbed about something," he said. "It may not seem like much, but to them it's a big deal."

Big Springers perceive Davis as the head man at City Hall, if for no other reason than because his title connotes power. A city council virtually free of public discord seems to bloat that perception.

"Because we have good harmony in the council, it distorts people's ideas," Davis said. "It appears as if they're always going along with what I say."

Davis calls the Big Spring city council "conservatively progressive" in contrast to the very politically conscious East Texas politics he contended with as city manager in Palestine.

"East Texas politics are unique," he said. "They tend to be pretty serious about it. The city was aligned in political camps and there was a lot of time spent to get in favor politically."

"I was tired of fighting the political battles of East Texas," he said.

SOME HAVE accused the council of being agreeable puppets with Davis pulling the strings. The city manager denies that, saying councilmen do their own research when they see a need.

"I hope it's not a situation where they need to," Davis said. "I hope I haven't lost my credibility with the council. We've missed the boat on some things."

Davis seems uncomfortable talking about his record as city manager. He says any credit for a job well done should go to his staff. "I have confidence in my abilities," he said. "I have more

confidence in my staff's abilities. My definition of a good manager is one who surrounds himself with good people and gets out of the way."

"I don't want to be my own critic," he continued. "At least publicly I don't. We've got 30,000 people out there that can do that."

That reluctance to comment on himself is just one side of a man who wears many hats. Observers have said Davis acts like a best friend one minute, just a good ol' boy the next and the rest of the time he's the no-nonsense businessman.

A LUBBOCK native, Davis attended Texas Tech on an athletic scholarship and graduated in 1966. He majored in economics and racked up enough hours for minors in government, history and English.

However, he didn't attend school with city management in mind. Davis said he originally wanted to agriculture school, but his father discouraged him from it. He was in his third year before he finally decided on a major.

"I was very content just socializing," Davis said. "I really didn't want to face the cold, cruel world."

"I was one of those students who wandered through school not knowing what they want to do," he continued. "In my junior year a counselor told me 'look, you're going to have to major in something.' So we threw a dart and it hit on economics."

Davis said his first inclination was to become a coach. A high school offered him a job as coach, until they realized he didn't have a teaching certificate.

"I remember this vividly," Davis said. "We had pretty well come to terms when the principal learned I didn't have teaching certificate. He then proceeded to chew me out. He could not understand how anyone could go through school without getting a teaching certificate."

After a stint in the Navy, Davis received a graduate scholarship from the Texas City Managers Association. He never finished his graduate studies. A pursuit for a masters in public administration from North Texas State University was cut short when he joined the Lubbock city staff as administrative assistant.

His career barreled along from there. He was hired as Hurst assistant city manager in 1968, as Palestine city manager in 1976 and took his Big Spring position in 1979.

"I don't know that there was any time when the clouds parted and I discovered this was what I wanted to do," Davis said. "I don't believe

in predestination. While I was in Hurst I guess I at least subconsciously made a commitment to stay in the business."

"I did HE commit himself to city management?"

"I find it an interesting line of work," Davis said. "I guess the reason I like it is the diversity of the work. I don't know of any other business where you deal with things from sewer line stoppages to police unions. And I guess I enjoy working with people."

"I'm glad now that I chose city management," he continued. "But I wonder sometimes what does life after death represent for us. I mean, maybe there's something just as interesting. I don't believe my life is predestined, I don't worry about the future and I haven't plotted my course."

Perhaps that is why Davis pursues a variety of interests on the side. Besides his regular work as city manager, Davis serves as president on the Westside Day Care Center board of directors. He's also active in the YMCA, both on the national and local levels.

During football season, Davis announces high school football games on a radio station and runs a few cattle on a local ranch.

"I guess that's just the frustrated cowboy in me," he explained.

Davis said one of the most difficult challenges he faces as city manager is conducting business under the public eye. He agrees that exposing weaknesses in order to eliminate or strengthen them is part of being a good manager; however, he said public scrutiny makes problem solving more difficult than in private business.

Davis offered an example: "Let's assume you have a person in the department who's become nonproductive," Davis said. "You either retire him or get rid of him. It's done every day in private industry."

"But this person may have a strong following in the community," he continued. "And those persons may influence the decision through talking to the council or whatever. In private industry you don't have that, and in city management you do."

"And that's good," he added. "Of course I believe we have a hell of a lot more disclosure than do private businesses. In what other business would you move in an interior partition (he refers to a new wall built inside the police department) and it become a big deal."

"I accept that," Davis said. "That's a part of being a public employee and if you don't like it you should get out."

DAVIS SAID he likes best to handle new problems and challenges, but that basic city problems must be dealt with first.

Two years ago the city held a See Davis, page 4-D

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30 JAN 30

# Davis credits council for Big Spring's growth

Continued from page 3-D  
bond election, voting on projects for the capital improvements program. One of Davis's pet projects was to upgrade the parks and recreation system in Big Spring; however, that portion was voted down.

The city did vote to spend tax money on what Davis calls a "bread and butter" project — to improve the streets, sewer and water systems, and to build a municipal annex.

"One problem is that it's hard to repair a water hose when water is running through it," Davis said. "Our problem here is we've had to fight so many brush fires just to stay afloat that we couldn't do anything innovative. When that's done we can move on."

Davis said he only advises the council and that they, not he, set priorities for the city.

"What I envision my role is, I identify problems and provide them also with alternative solutions and explain the ramifications of various alternatives," he said. "If I have done a good job at those three things, they can make the decisions to set priorities on what we do. What I see as their job is deciding what to

do and in what order."

When Davis was interviewed for city manager, the city council was faced with the city's first bond election in almost 20 years. The city for years had sorely needed sewer, street and water line im-

provements. The council also faced a state mandate to remodel the city sewer plant. And Webb Air Force base had just closed.

Things looked bad for Big Spring.

Davis accepted the job and plunged into the challenge.

"I recommended we go ahead with the sewer plant problem first, arrange financing for that and then

amount of progress since I've been here," Davis said. "The capital improvements project is one tremendous hurdle cleared. As is the renovation of the sewer treatment plant."

Still, Davis credits the city council for the city's progress.

"The council adopted policies using outstanding principles in fiscal

management," Davis said. "For example, establishing reserves to replace money spent on capital projects. We're seeing the fruits of some of that."

"Some people may dispute that because of the water rate and sewer

older (residential) areas. If we could also pass development standards for subdivision, it would insure the city gets good quality development that wouldn't become a liability to the city in a few years."

is concern within the community over it," Davis said. "But I would like to think that the prerequisite or qualifications for city councilmen would be an interest in the community and that they have the ability to put forth time and effort, regardless of their sex or race."

"In other words I would hate to see a situation where we would be required to have a certain amount of minorities just for the sake they are minorities," he said.

Davis — familiar to local citizens in his cowboy hat and boots or jogging during his lunch hour — has managed the city for more than three years. And he says he looks forward to more time and progress in Big Spring.

Perhaps Davis's most revealing comment came when he was asked why he is a good city manager.

"I've survived," he said. "This business has a pretty quick burnout time. Very few people I started out with are still in it, but I haven't reached that point yet."

"We (his wife Linda and two children) enjoy living here and we have no intention of moving," he said. "I still have an awful lot of work to do here in Big Spring."

*'I've survived. This business has a pretty quick burnout time. Very few people I started out with are still in it, but I haven't reached that point yet.'*

— Don Davis



JACK WATKINS

... 'tried to point out the weak points'

## Jack Watkins 30 years of helping city fulfill potential

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

After 30 years of living in Big Spring, Jack Watkins still is waiting for the community to achieve its true potential.

He has not been idle during those years. Beginning in 1959, he served on the bond election steering committee. In 1967, he worked in opposition to the Howard County airport (since converted to industrial use) and the sales tax. Watkins served on the Big Spring City Council from 1971 to 1972. He recently resigned after two years on the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal board of directors.

Watkins brought knowledge gained from study at the Harvard School of Business and experience as a financial troubleshooter for General Electric to his public work.

His advice has not always been heeded, but he has. See Watkins, page 6-D

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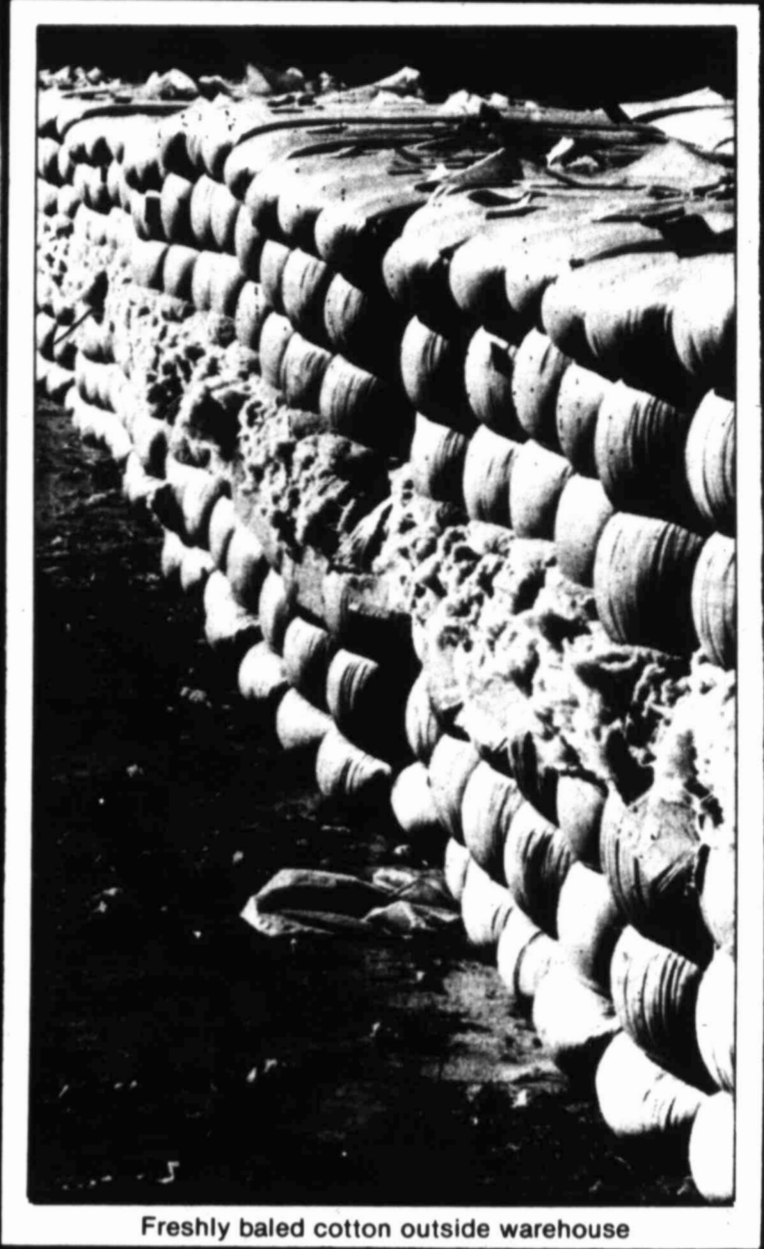
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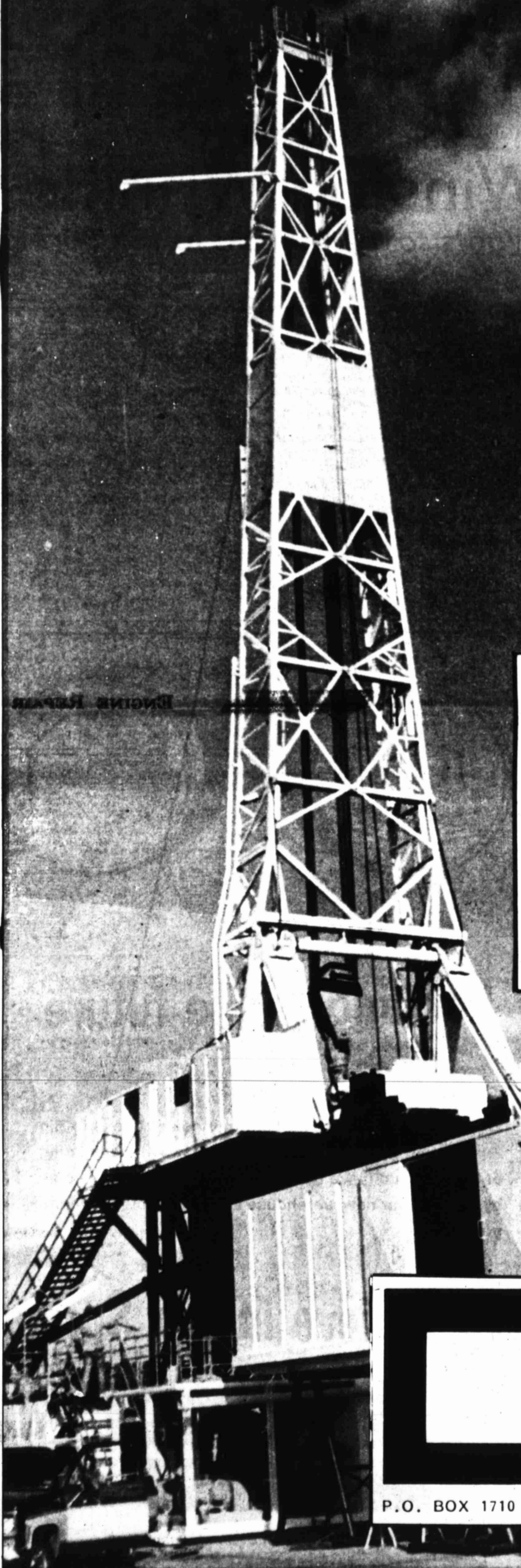


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# Watkins 'not pessimistic'

Continued from page 4-D

been heard. "What I've done over this period of years is to try to point out the weak points where improvement was possible and deserved improvement," Watkins says. "You look at your weak points and try to improve them to become assets rather than liabilities."

Howard County and Big Spring don't really have anything to offer prospective industries or residents, Watkins says. The main incentive left is economical, concerned and efficient government that is good with the tax dollar, he said.

"The greatest drawback in the community is the lack of business controls in the governments," Watkins said. "The governments are sterile ... and lack utilization of resources. It's pathetic the failure of people to not develop and utilize the resources that are available."

These resources include not only fiscal ones but personnel as well, he added.

"The failure to use resources is galling from Watkins' perspective, but no more than the inability of governing bodies to detect their faults."

"You've got to correct the weak points," Watkins said. "Most people get so consumed within the operation they can't see the forest for the trees ... an outsider can see some obvious defects in the way you do things."

He adds that outsiders to the governmental agency don't always have the correct answers, but practices should not be continued just because of tradition or pride.

"If they don't work, adjust them," Watkins said. "When you're dealing with people ... you gotta make adjustments to bring 'em back in a straight line."

**PART OF THE** problem with curing local governmental woes — whether the school boards or the city council or the commissioners' court — is the basic human quality that hates criticism. Watkins says the community overplays the good and overlooks the bad.

"All they are talking about is how good we are — they never understand that they got weak points," he said. "And those weak points have to be continuously worked at to try to improve as an individual, as a business and as a government."

The failure of those political entities to take notice of problems results in the loss of possible new industries, new residents and new revenue, Watkins said. Without constant critical analysis, the political entity fills with "parasites," he says.

"There's nothing but downhill if you can't self-analyze," Watkins says. "If you go around saying you're a great guy, pretty soon you start believing it ... you're in trouble then because you'll never reach your full potential — that's true of the City of Big Spring, the school district, Howard County, Austin, Washington."

Seeking to correct the faults is not a negative outlook, Watkins says, although he has constantly been labeled as a pessimist. He only wants to get back on track to the potential growth of Big Spring that drew him to this area back in 1953, he says.

Yet, the most precious commodity of the community is being wasted by certain people who desire things to stay the same, Watkins says.

"The potential is still there, though it's been stagnated by the Dirty Dozen," he said. "We've had the smart kids in the Big Spring school system, but tell me how many of them are here? You can not completely discourage the young people ... because when you wipe them out, they're going to go where they can have something to say."

**WATKINS CALLS** "unbelievable" the lack of efficiency and the waste of manpower in local governing entities.

"They'd go broke in private business," Watkins says. "In the government sector, if you don't break even, you just raise taxes or cost of services."

The 65-year-old businessman points out that even the smallest business benefits from efficient practices, but people in government tend to forego efficiency.

"This is common and characteristic of people in government — they are not really efficiency-prone. A lot of people in government utilize their own personal resources effectively, but when they come into the public sector, all this good management just evaporates for some reason."

Howard County and Big Spring are in a "state of limbo" at the present, Watkins says.

What gain would come from the use of what Watkins calls efficient business practices?

"Since business people understand one thing, it would bring more industry to the area as a selling point," Watkins said.

For the average person in the city or county, the benefits would become more tangible, he says.

"You'll have a higher productivity," Watkins said. "Either they get more for the dollar they're spending or spend less for comparable services. You get more services for the dollar you spend for streamlining ... for proper utilization of resources," Watkins said.

As an example of an area where costs could be brought more in line with efficient spending, Watkins points to the city's expenses.

"In 10 years, the cost of the city has gone up 400 percent," he said. "Are they picking up your trash any better than 10 years ago? Are you getting any better water than you were 10 years ago? Are the streets any better? What did we get for all this money?"

**DESPITE WATKINS** knowledge of business practices and his intensive study of all the political entities, his experience has not been used very much in his estimation.

"Even with the knowledge I have about all the governmental entities in the county and the taxes and all this stuff I've developed over 20 years of monitoring this ... I've been excommunicated," Watkins said. "I'm not complaining, but in the last seven years ... I have not been appointed or asked to be appointed to any board with one exception."

Watkins maintains that it doesn't bother him that he is wasted because it is just an exercise for him to "keep abreast of things."

However, he is bothered by the fact that, sometimes, any point he raises on any issue is automatically ignored.

"Sometimes it really does get to you when you really try hard that what you think is good for the community and you just get slapped down," Watkins said.

Who does he speak for in the community? Who does he represent?

"I speak for Jack Watkins — that's the only person I speak for — I don't care if I speak for you or the whole city," Watkins said. "I stand for what I say ... I don't try to speak for anybody."

Why does he stay in Big Spring?

"I've got a tremendous amount of investment here — it takes you a while to get out," Watkins said. "I've never been dissatisfied with Big Spring, but I've found that Big Spring and Howard County have never yet reached the potential that was why I came to Howard County."



WINSTON WRINKLE  
...owner of radio station KBST

# Winston Wrinkle Wants to 'give back' to Big Spring

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

"There was a feasibility study done when Webb Air Force Base closed that said it would be 18 to 20 years before Big Spring recovered from the blow," said Winston Wrinkle.

He was one of the people who, through hard work, made that study's prediction into a lie.

Wrinkle, now the chief executive officer of KBST radio in Big Spring, characterizes himself as "just a rural Texas-born guy from Springtown."

During his college career at the University of Texas at Arlington (known as North Texas Agricultural College then) and Texas A&M, he was a distinguished student and a distinguished military cadet. He graduated from Texas A&M in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree.

Fresh out of the cadet program in 1953, he enlisted in the Air Force, where he met and married his wife, Betty, an Air Force nurse.

After leaving the Air Force, he went to work for Pfizer Corp. as a salesman in 1955. After four upwardly-mobile years, he was transferred to New York as a product manager.

The transfer didn't set well with the "rural Texas-born guy from Springtown."

"I was tired of corporate traveling," he said, "and I didn't want to live in New York, so I started

looking at opportunities in Texas."

Scratching an itch to come home to Texas, Wrinkle came to Big Spring in 1959 and purchased KBST from Affiliated Newspapers.

He then began to raise KBST phoenix-like from the ashes.

KWAB-TV, a local Big Spring TV station, had just been built and had taken nearly all the personnel from KBST.

"When we bought KBST, it was in a sad state of affairs. We bought all new equipment and brought in all new people, and hired a full-time local news director," Wrinkle said. "We started with a new transformer, new tower and old studio. We built the business from the ground up."

Having raised KBST to a credible radio station, Wrinkle turned some of his attention to aiding the community.

"I've always been very active in community affairs," Wrinkle said, and his track record bears him out. He was president of the Jaycees, a member of the YMCA board of directors, president of the Quarterback Club, president of the chamber of commerce and was named outstanding young man in the community, along with membership on other boards and committees.

See Wrinkle, page 7-D

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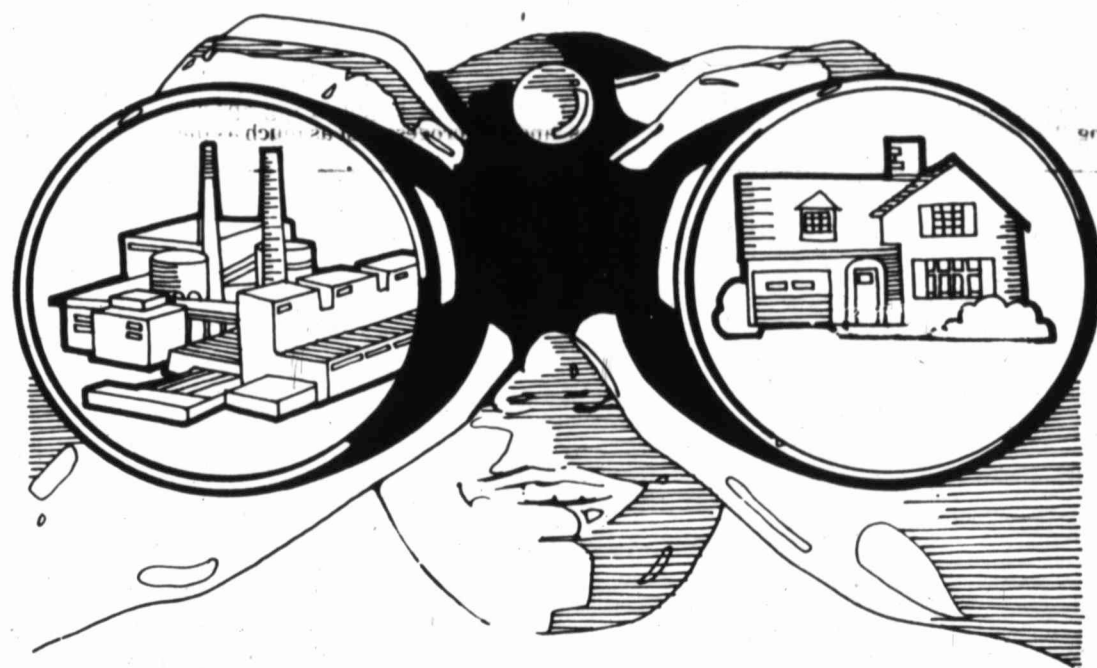


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# Wrinkle

Continued  
"I've been active in Big Spring has given me a lot of satisfaction to give some of it back to the community."

Wrinkle had an optimism when Webb marked for closure the Industrial Development that time.

Prior to 1965, he centered around Webb, which was a good sum to the local economy.

At one time Wrinkle said, "400-odd people were trained each year."

But as the war volume of pilot training as one of the base.

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# Wrinkle worked for economic health

Continued from page 6-D  
 "I've been active in civic affairs because Big Spring has given a lot to me and I want to give some of it back," he said. "I think there's a lot of potential here."  
 Wrinkle had an opportunity to use his optimism when Webb Air Force Base was marked for closure. He was chairman of the Industrial Development committee at that time.  
 Prior to 1965, he said, industry in Big Spring centered around Cosden refinery and Webb, which was "contributing a tremendous sum to the local economy."  
 At one time during the Vietnam War, Wrinkle said, 400-500 American pilots were being trained each year at Webb.  
 But as the war wound down, so did the volume of pilot training. Webb was marked as one of the bases to be closed.  
 "I was one of the leaders of the fight to save Webb," said Wrinkle, "because I was convinced that we were one of the lowest cost per pilot training bases in the country."  
 "I thought the decision was foolhardy," he said. "Some of the new buildings were

The efforts to attract industry began to pay off when Lubbock Manufacturing Co. and Cotton Machinery Corp. located at the old Air Force base, Wrinkle said.  
 One effort seemed to backfire, however. The Industrial Development Foundation had tried to persuade Lockheed Aircraft to begin a Big Spring operation, he said.  
 "In 1978," Wrinkle said, "they were bidding on a modification project on F-4 jets for the military." And, he said, Big Spring was a natural for the project because "we had a lot of skilled people here who were used to manufacturing and maintaining aircraft."  
 Big Spring didn't really have enough hangar space for the project, he said, but an agreement was reached.  
 "They essentially said if we would build the hangars, they would bid on a project for Big Spring," Wrinkle said.  
 Big Spring built a 94,000 square foot hangar with \$1 million of a \$2.8 million federal development grant designed to help the city recover from the base closing. The city also issued \$270,000 in general obligation bonds.

citizens want and the leaders lead," Wrinkle said.  
 "Our problem ... a lot of it is a lack of leadership," he said. "It (leadership) takes a lot of time, and you have to be able to withstand criticism. But a community without good strong civic leadership is not going to go forward."  
 "In my opinion," he said, "1983 could be a year of moderate economic recovery or we could have continued stagflation."  
 "In the oil industry, I see a continued softness due to the recession," Wrinkle said. "But as the economy picks up, I think the demand for crude oil will increase — people will need gas for the new things they buy. I'm hoping the oil patch will pick up in 1983."  
 "But the great thing about Big Spring is that we can produce cotton cheaper in our county than most any place in the world," he said. "We have large operators with up to 2,000 acres, they're efficient, they know what they're doing ... it's unfortunate that now there is a surplus and the prices are low."  
 Wrinkle has a couple of reasons why Big Spring weathers economic adversity better than some cities.  
 "We have a more solid economy than some surrounding cities, the one-industry cities," he said. "We're more diversified, and we weather the downturns better."  
 In addition, he said, an increase in retail stores, along with the opening of the Big Spring Mall and the refurbishing of Highland Mall and College Park Shopping Center, pays off in increased business.  
 "We truly have a regional trade area," he said, "and that's a real asset to the city, with the sales tax collections."  
 And the city's location adds to his optimism. Big Spring, Wrinkle said, should be a natural for companies looking to relocate.  
 "We're at the crossroads of two major highways," he said, "we're on the mainline of a good railroad, we're 50 minutes away from a regional airport, and we're in the sunbelt, with 300-plus days out of the year in sunshine."  
 "Industrially," Wrinkle said, "we have two buildings, one that has about 38,000 square feet of space and one that has about 22,000 feet of space. We need to get someone in those buildings. The problem is that nobody is making capital investments like they were two years ago."  
 In addition, he said, the look of Big Spring may be hurting the city.  
 "I'd like to see a concerted effort to clean up the town," Wrinkle said, "to tear down the unsightly, vacant buildings; to pave the unpaved roads and to cut the weeds. I think it hurts us a lot in comparison with other West Texas cities. We're behind San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland and Abilene in the general appearance area."  
 What Big Spring needs most, he said, "is lots of good salesmen. Instead of talking down Big Spring, the people should be proud they live here."



LARRY DON SHAW

...fought back from redistricting blows

## Larry Don Shaw

An independent politician

defies odds with new district

By BOB CARPENTER  
 Staff Writer

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw and Big Spring have something in common. Both love a challenge and are not easily dissuaded in the face of controversy.  
 Take for example the closing of Webb Air Force Base in 1977. The doomsayers leaped on this event and forecasted 17 major setbacks for Big Spring. Included were rocketing unemployment, loss of income and a drop in population.  
 However, a burgeoning oil industry and the hard work of civic and business leaders to attract industry to an Industrial Park — Webb's former home — enabled Big Spring to hold its own and more.

During the past session of the Texas Legislature, Shaw found himself involved in the politics of redistricting. Because of his independent style of politics, Shaw was not favorably regarded by the powers that be in the House.  
 When the final districts were drawn, Shaw had his compact 63rd District shattered and was given a new district which stretched 300 miles west to El Paso County.

He wound up with 13 counties — two of which remained from his former district.  
 To make matters worse, he was paired with Rep. Jerry Cockerham, R-Monahans. Cockerham retained five counties from his old district, potentially giving him a leg up in the recent general elections.  
 With much hard work and tireless campaigning, Shaw emerged victorious with 75 percent of the vote.

BIG SPRING and Shaw triumphed in the face of trying circumstances and both are undoubtedly better for the experience.

"I like the challenge in areas where you're not supposed to overcome the odds," Shaw said. "When I succeed at those — they are my greatest areas of satisfaction."

Shaw won the right to represent the large 69th District which includes 95,000 people and the following counties: Howard, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Winkler, Ward, Loving, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Culberson and Hudspeth.  
 See Larry Don Shaw, page 8-D

*'Our problem ... a lot of it is a lack of leadership. It takes a lot of time, and you have to be able to withstand criticism. But a community without good strong civic leadership is not going to go forward.'*

still in construction when they marked the base for closure."  
 The Industrial Development Foundation had parlayed 200 acres of unimproved land east of Cosden — which would have required \$1½ million to get treated water and sewage to the site — into 25 acres of the Creighton ranch on the west side of town, complete with a city water line.  
 "We were rolling pretty good," Wrinkle said, "and the base started deteriorating. They were training a lot of foreign pilots there from Iran and Jordan, and pilot training was way down. They began to phase it out, so we had no recourse but to get moving."  
 Adolph Schwartz started a drive to fund the industrial movement, and in 60 days he had raised \$½ million in funds and pledges.  
 "That was the seed money for the Big Spring Industrial foundation," Wrinkle said.  
 Wrinkle wasn't idle in the meantime.  
 "When the base closed," Wrinkle said, "I spent half my time for the next year soliciting industries to come to Big Spring."

But when the bids were opened, Lockheed had lost out to McDonnell Douglas Corp.  
 Which left Big Spring with an embarrassingly empty hangar.  
 "We had this big, vacant building," Wrinkle said, "and we took a lot of teasing about 'I wonder how much hay that thing will hold.'  
 "But that turned out to be the best strategic move we could have made," Wrinkle said. Twenty Coca-Cola bottlers got together and bought the hangar for Western Container Corp.

Western Container took a 10-year lease on the hangar. That lease had an inflation factor built in, and renewal options up to 99 years.  
 "In three years," Wrinkle said, "Western Container had repaid everything the city had invested in the hangar."  
 That was the beginning of a turnaround in Big Spring which continues today, he said.  
 "Our future is as bright in Big Spring, Texas, and will progress just as much as the

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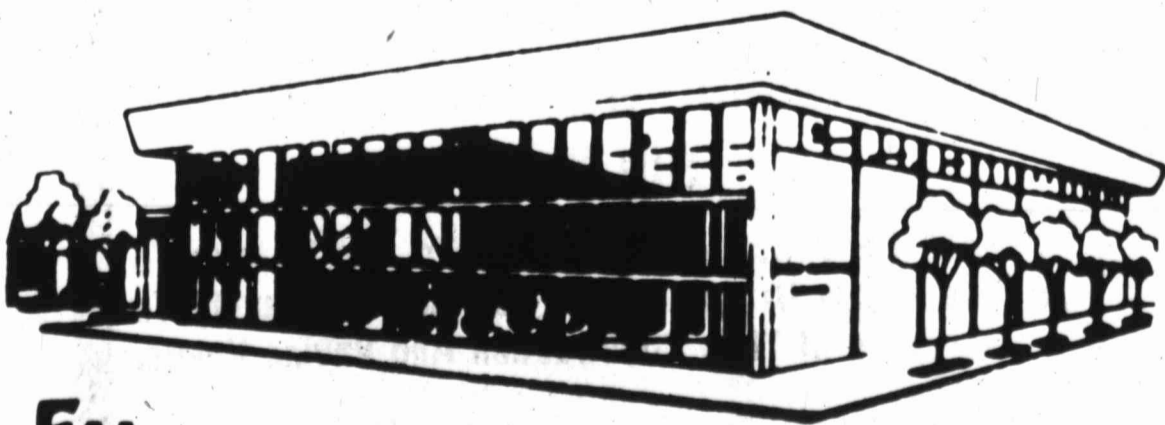
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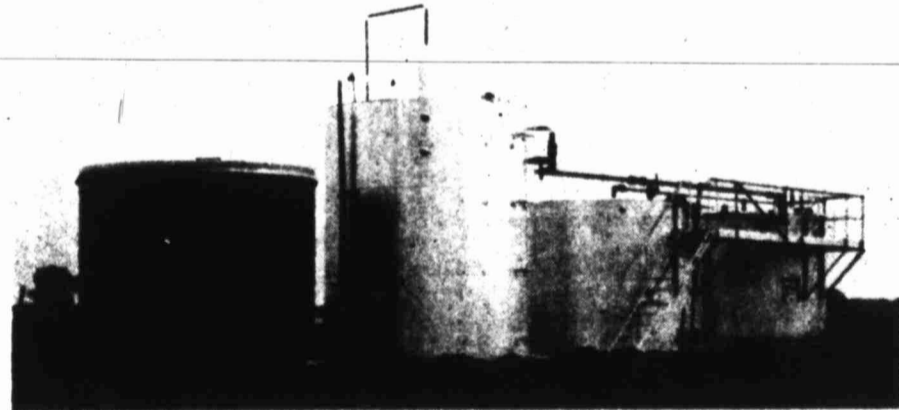
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# Grady Cunningham

## 'Workaholic' puts mark on community

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

"I love working," says Grady Cunningham. "I'm a workaholic." And it's probably a good thing he sees it that way, for Cunningham has a finger in nearly every pie in Big Spring.

Cunningham Oil Co. and Cunningham Development Corp., Inc. are two of his most visible interests. The oil company is now based in West Texas and New Mexico and will open a Denver office Feb. 1 and a Dallas office June 1. But Cunningham's interests and investments aren't restricted to firms with his name on them.

He also owns the Brass Nail Restaurant and a 4 1/2 section ranch near Hobbs, N.M. He also provides backing to several other business ventures in and around Big Spring. In addition, he's active in most civic clubs around town.

"I've sat on nearly every civic board in town," he said.

Among those are the American Cancer Board, the Immaculate Heart of Mary School board of directors, the American Diabetes Association of West Texas, the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America's Buffalo Trail Council, the board of directors of the Westside Community Center, the board of directors of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the board of directors of the YMCA and the United Way Fund campaigns.

CUNNINGHAM ALSO supplies college scholarships for 33 students in all kinds of fields, he said.

"These aren't student loans," he said. "I pay everything, and they don't owe me a thing. All I ask is that they do this for somebody else at some point in their lives."

With that many projects going at once, along with business dealings, it makes for a busy day.

"I'll start the day down here at the office at about 8:30, and we'll finish up around 8:30 at night," Cunningham said. "Then I'll go home and have dinner, then I may go out to a well or to the restaurant, or if it's on the weekend I may go to the ranch."

"I haven't turned anything I'm in-

involved in over to anybody," he said. "A couple of times, I've thought I'd created a small monster, and it was running me instead of me running it. But I like to stay on top of things."

CLAD IN COVERALLS and boots, Cunningham doesn't look much like the average entrepreneur. But the variety of his interests explains that.

"I don't wear a suit every day because I might be here in the office that morning and close a financial deal," he said. "And the next thing you know I might be out on an oil lease, tearing down a gear box on a pump jack."

Cunningham's widely-varied work habits began early. Born and raised in Big Spring, he came from a "middle income family."

"I can't say it was rags to riches because it wasn't," he said. "We (he and two sisters) had everything we ever needed, and, being the youngest, I got more than ever."

But early on, he started making his own way.

"I've always worked," he said, saying he started at age 12, doing yard work for neighbors. Later, in high school, he was an usher for R&R Theaters at 50 cents an hour. At the same time, he washed dishes for a restaurant and continued doing yard work.

His start in the oil business, like most things in the oil business, a gamble. In college at the time, he invested \$10 in the Federal Oil and Gas Lottery.

"They drew my name out of that hopper with 1,800 people in it," he said. "I later sold that lease to an oil company out of Denver — Louisiana Land and Exploration — for \$60,000 and kept a 5 percent override."

"I really started my business on a shoestring," he said. "Sixty thousand dollars may not sound like much of a shoestring, but it was. I had no experience, but I knew if I had the money, I could find the professionals."

Dr. Jack Margolis, chief of staff at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring, asked Cunningham if he was interested in investing in an oil wells in Cochran

County. That first well, one that Cunningham characterizes as "mediocre," led to other investments.

"Then I said if these others can do it, I can too," Cunningham said. "So I opened my oil offices with one secretary and one assistant."

AT THAT TIME, he said, he still had a "very limited knowledge" of the oil business, but Margolis led him to qualified staffers to build his business around.

Although things were bleak for the oil industry in 1982, Cunningham doesn't feel the trend will continue for long.

"In 1983 we may not have a great surge," he said, "but we will have continued growth. I expect 1983 to be one of my best years. It will just be a question of time and managing everything."

During the boom in 1981, "everybody in the world got into the oil business — some of them, people who had no idea and no business being in the oil business," he said.

"The first part of last year, when there was such a big slowdown, a lot of crooks and con artists dropped out."

Things began to turn around in the latter part of 1982, Cunningham said.

"We did a large amount of drilling at the end of 1982, when people began to be comfortable investing their money," he said. "We haven't stopped drilling since June, 1982. Right now, we're six months behind. We've got more drilling lined up than we can do."

But being behind is better than being out of business, and even carries some benefits.

"We can be more choosy," he said, "and pick the better prospects. During the boom in '82 it was difficult to find good leases with an adequate amount of oil reserves. Now, it's not as competitive."

"It was a seller's market in 1982 — now it's a buyer's market," he said. "A lot of companies have very large inventories now, and they're selling at very negotiable prices."

Which bodes well for those firms who can stay afloat.

"The independents that can hold and stay in will do great in the end," Cunningham said.



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D.A. BRAZEL

...no doubts on where he stands

## D.A. Brazel

### Retiring didn't slow his political interests

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The only thing uncontroversial about Dave Brazel is that he is controversial.

"He's the type of man you're either for him 100 percent or against him 100 percent," said one local political observer. "He's never left a doubt in anyone's mind where he stands."

Controversy surrounded this staunchly Democrat politico from the moment he came to Big Spring 32 years ago. It was inherent to his job, for Brazel was transferred from Illinois to decidedly anti-union West Texas as a representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Although he's no longer a union leader (he retired in 1969), the 70-year-old Brazel maintains his political influence — probably most directly through the senior citizen vote.

"He's well-respected by both state and national candidates," said Frank Hardesty, a past Howard County Democratic party chairman. "To have his endorsement really means something to a candidate. It definitely has some impact. But he makes enemies because of that position."

See Brazel, page 10-D

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**DON RICHARDSON**  
...county extension agent

## Don Richardson Notes farming changes

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson calls this a "crucial time for agriculture" in Howard County.

Richardson, who considers himself a newcomer despite his four years in Big Spring, says he has noticed a change in the attitude of the community toward agriculture.

"The community is realizing the importance of agriculture since the loss of the base (Webb Air Force Base closed in 1977) and the recent decline of oil," Richardson said. "It's more appreciated now than it once was."

Agriculture is taking a bigger place in the county, Richardson said.

"It's certainly critical to the economy of Howard County. There's lots of spin-off industries affected by it or that agriculture affects, I should say," the county agent said.

Petroleum, fuels, foods, feeds, even downtown shops are affected, Richardson said. Anyone buying cotton products is affected, he said.

"Right now economics is the one major issue facing everybody," Richardson said.

The current economic situation is the main thing all the farmers are worried about, Richardson said. Although production is high, prices are low and "they're just not making any money," Richardson said.

Most cotton producers are unable to break even even though production is a good bale an acre, the county agent said.

"Some of them would like to quit, but they can't afford to — some are being forced to quit," he said.

**DESPITE THE SOMEWHAT** gloomy outlook for agriculture, Richardson sees some positive things at work in the community as a whole. The spirit of the community has been lifted, he says, beginning with the Centennial celebration.

"What Big Spring thinks of itself has been drastically improved," Richardson says. "It's just been amazing to me ... that more people are involved in the affairs that are going on."

Richardson added that the success of the football team was another boost to community pride.

The county extension office — home economics as well as agriculture — offers accessibility to some of the top people in the country through the services of Texas A&M University, Richardson said.

Rural crime prevention and stretching budget dollars are two areas the extension office has focused on this year, Richardson said.

"We're going to try to stay right on top of the situation and offer educational programs to the public such as conservation ... and the marketing of cotton," the county agent said.

"We're certainly going to try to stay abreast of the economic situation in the marketing of cotton. Marketing is going to be a real key issue in the future of the cotton industry."

Richardson has a positive outlook on the future of agriculture, not only in Howard County, but over the entire industry.

"I think it's a real exciting kind of times right now," Richardson said. "We're right on the border of a lot of new technological changes. The computer is going to come to the farm ... if not already there."

**RICHARDSON PREDICTS** the biggest changes will come in the area of marketing cotton and other products. He says farmers will gain more control in the marketing of their products.

"Farmers are going to become more astute in the marketing system and not be left to the whims of the major buyers," he said. "I think that's right around the corner."

The future for cotton in Howard County will be good, Richardson said, although some hard times are ahead. "In the long run, I'm real optimistic," he said. "I feel like the future is going to be good for agriculture. Those that can survive, it's going to be well worth their time and sacrifices now."

Richardson points to six areas for the future development in agriculture in Howard County:

1. **Second crop** — "I hope, sometimes, some kind of alternate crop can be developed so we can encourage farmers to not have to put all their eggs in one basket, so to speak, with dryland cotton."

The problem with developing a new crop is farmers are limited due to economic reasons and climate, Richardson said.

2. **Beef** — "I look for ... beef cattle to once again become a stronger impact on our economy than it has in recent years."

The lands set aside due to government programs will have to be used, the county agent said. "Not too many farmers are just going to let a crop just sit out there and rot," Richardson said.

3. **Cottonseed** — "We'll see more utilization of home-grown products like cottonseed ... feeding cotton seed is as cheaper than other feeds."

Richardson says the major limiting factor to a tremendous expansion of agriculture in Howard County is the one crop. He believes beef cattle will be the most logical diversity available to the area.

# Brazel: Voter apathy is root of problem

Continued from page 9-D

"His endorsement helps candidates more on statewide basis," Hardesty continued. "Locally, the impact is nullified because no one is thought of too well in his own hometown."

Brazel's first taste of Texas-style politics came back in 1952 at a state democratic party convention in Fort Worth.

"I've never been so humiliated at being a Democrat in my life," Brazel said of the occasion.

Those were the days when party leaders would run roughshod over anyone who disagreed with convention leaders. They did subtle things like turning off the microphone when a dissenting opinion was expressed or just throwing the culprit out.

"I wondered where I was," Brazel said. "I thought I must be in Russia. There was no right to speak."

But those days are over and Brazel, who has been a delegate to every state convention since then, played a part in the change.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the way politics are run in this state," Brazel said. "We've gone from the smoke-filled rooms you hear about to wide open conventions. Now everyone has a chance to speak."

Brazel firmly believes in the political process and counts it a sin not to vote, especially if voters can keep a Republican out of office.

"It's very hard to get local working people to vote," Brazel said. "Many feel their vote doesn't help. It does.

For example, in the county commissioner's race when Winston Wrinkle ran against Ray Nichols, just a few votes made the difference that carried Nichols into office.

"It's very important everybody votes," he continued. "I'm not saying Democrats. I'm saying everybody."

Brazel cited figures showing a small minority of the voting population elected Ronald Reagan to the presidency.

"That means less than 15 percent of qualified voters elected Reagan," he said. "That's a very small minority of people."

The need to vote is a point Brazel diligently tried to instill during his 25 years as a labor union representative.

Brazel first became involved with the union movement after he was employed with an Illinois oil refinery and joined the local union.

"I saw what a great need there was for working people to unite and I saw all their suffering," Brazel said. "I saw a lot of tough times."

He realized the power unions could wield after hundreds of Illinois coal miners were killed in a mine that had been condemned. Apparently the Illinois governor had ignored the state mine inspector's ruling and ordered the miners to work in the condemned mine, Brazel said.

Brazel said he joined other union organizers in a tac-

tic to get the mine workers united. The union organizers endorsed at election time the Republican governor who, in the miners' opinion, had killed hundreds of men.

"The United Mine Workers were mad," Brazel said. "Mad enough that as an organization they endorsed a nominee for governor and caused the governor's defeat."

That experience apparently spurred Brazel's faith in the need for labor unions.

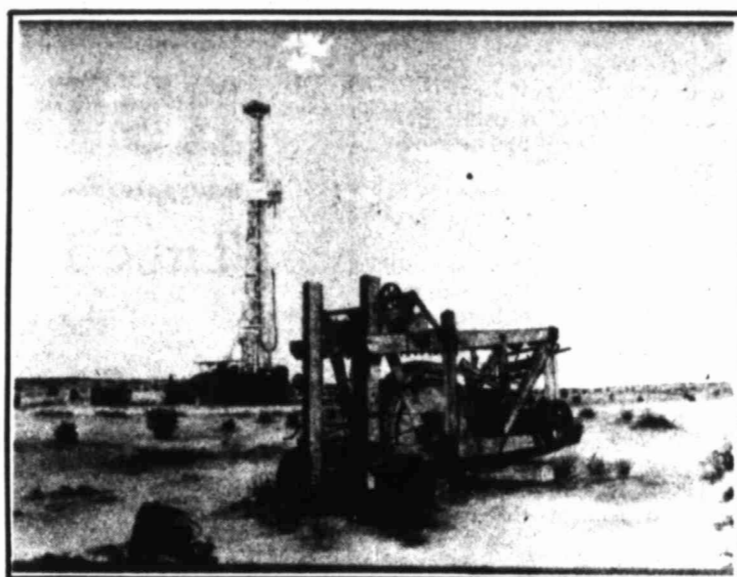
"People talk about Abraham Lincoln freeing the slaves; all he freed were the Negro slaves," Brazel said. "At one time all American workers were slave laborers. They had no rights. That's what caused unions to come into being."

When Brazel moved to Texas, not only was he surprised at the political process, he was shocked at the restrictive union laws. After 25 years of fighting and organizing and fighting again, he's resigned to it.

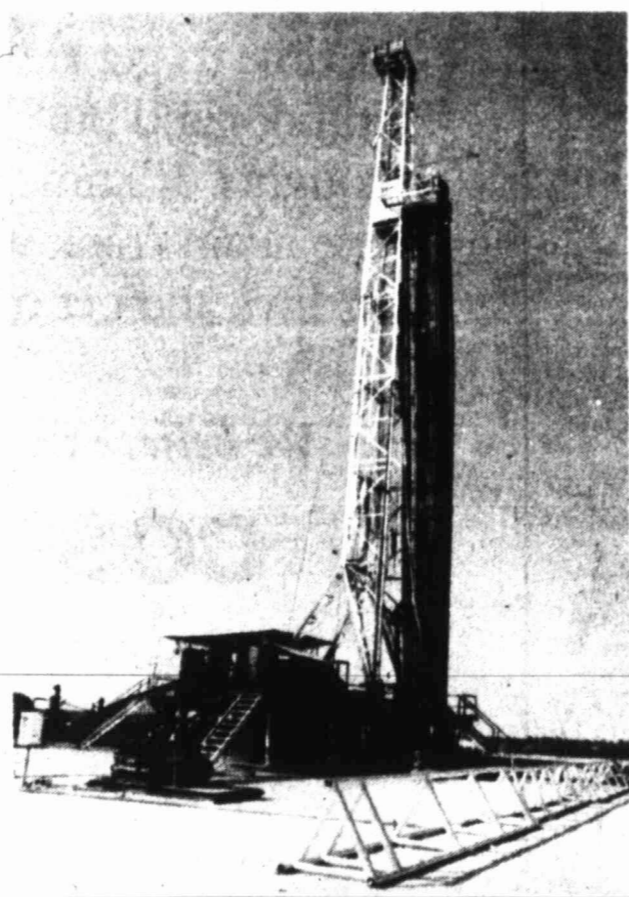
"I know labor can't win," Brazel said. "Our objective is just to get somebody in office that's not so violently opposed to it. Labor unions in West Texas are not strong, but we are strong enough that if we unite we can effectively determine who the nominee may be."

But voter apathy, again, is the root of the problem, Brazel said.

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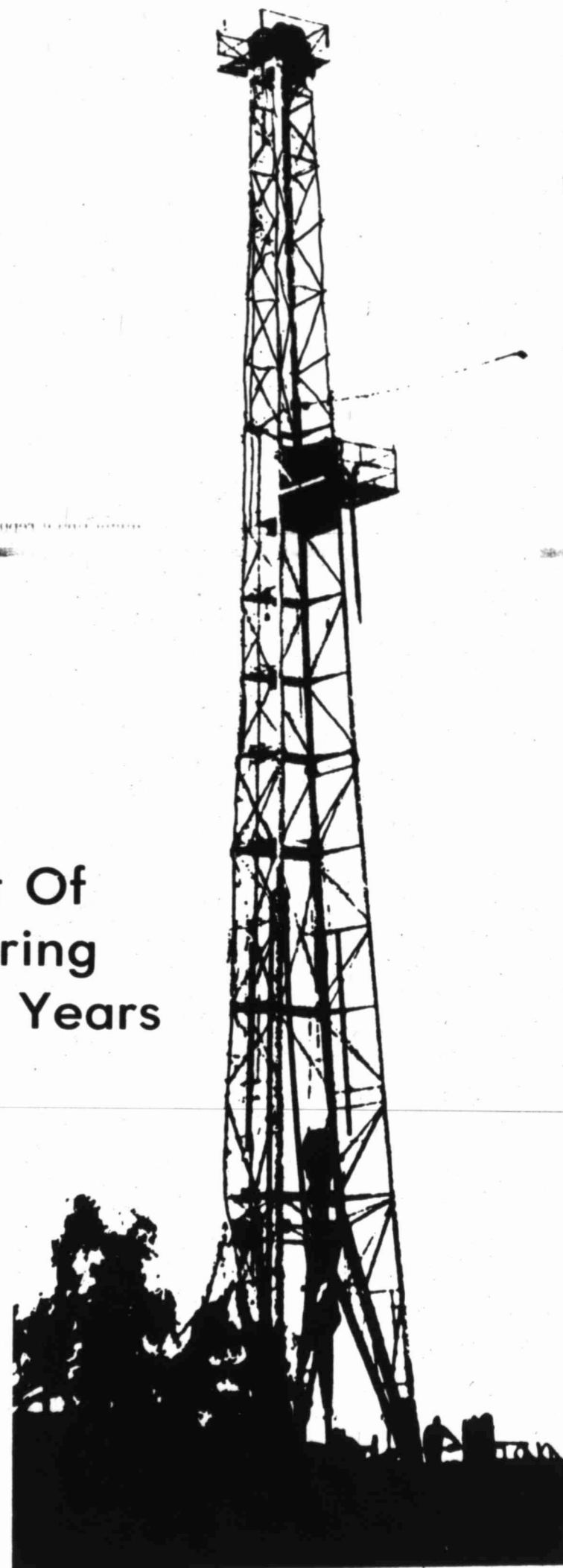


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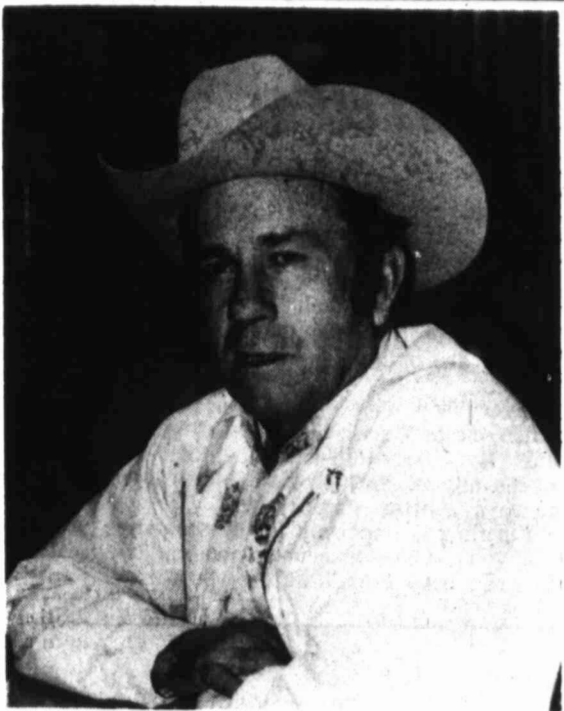


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**LARRY SHAW**

...farming for 33 years

## Larry Shaw

Experience teaches how to survive on farm

By **BOB CARPENTER**  
Staff Writer

One of the most recognizable faces in Howard County is that of farmer Larry Shaw Sr.

Born and raised in Knott, the 55-year-old Shaw has been farming for 33 years and has amassed 2,000 acres in land.

As a farmer in today's economy, Shaw has worn out many hats from changing them so often. In talking with him one finds a farmer must be proficient in business, politics, economics and meteorology.

Being "down on the farm" isn't so simple any more and Shaw will tell you a farmer has to have knowledge of the subjects above to survive.

"Farming's a lot more like a business than it used to be," Shaw said. "Marketing is much more complex. You have to stay on your toes a little better."

The bucolic image of the farm has been shattered by the helter-skelter realities of embargoes, Third World governments, inflation rates and low prices, he said.

Nowadays politics are as much a part of farming as planting and it appears farmers are beginning to wake up to this fact.

"It's highly important that farmers take part in the political end," Shaw said. "Because less than 3 percent of the population is made up of farmers and we're going to have to get involved to survive."

"Some politicians couldn't care less about our problems unless it begins to affect them. It's our obligation to present our problems to them — that's

See Shaw, page 12-D

# Rick Hamby

'Hometown boy' takes responsibility to citizens seriously

By **MIKE DOWNEY**  
Staff Writer

"I'd like Big Spring to be a place where I can be somehow sure that my three babies will grow up happy, armed with the emotional and educational armament they need to survive in the outside world," 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby says. "I'd like to have a place my wife and I can continue to live our lives and grow old — hopefully very."

Does he believe Big Spring can become that haven? "If I didn't think the potential was there for that, I'd be gone in a minute in search of Avalon or Camelot," Hamby says with a laugh.

The district attorney is a self-admitted hometown boy despite time away at school and in Plainview. He says Big Spring has always been his home, and its future is important.

"Economy is the big question — when there's a depression, you're depressed — fiscally, physically and emotionally," Hamby said.

**DESPITE THE** depressed financial outlook, Hamby is optimistic of the ability of the town to rebound and recover.

"This town's been through hard times before and still most of the same people are here," Hamby said. "Mainly the same friendliness, the same attitudes, the same things that make me happy to call Big Spring my home are here — I dang sure didn't have to come back here when I got out of law school."

Hamby views the ability of Howard County and Big Spring to recover from the closing of Webb Air Force Base and the unity of the county centennial as significant for the possibilities of the area.

"Things that have pleased me include how ... we are — relatively speaking — still highly-viable economically in comparison to the rest of the country," Hamby said.

Hamby, who ran for district attorney in 1977, said he wanted to broaden his legal education with the position. He says he found the job to be somewhat humbling.

"It makes you sick, but you see what the district attorney's function is," Hamby said. "It's kinda awesome the powers and responsibilities of the district attorney's office."

His primary function for the community is to act as a buffer between any elements of society that might infringe upon the rights of others, Hamby said.

**THE INFLUENCE** I want to have is with these people that I see the district attorney as ... protecting," Hamby said. "I want to have a negative influence on those people that would violate the rights of the citizens, whether it be the good guys or the bad guys ... you're not going to violate these people's rights either by committing a crime against them or whatever."

Hamby doesn't feel the district attorney can influence the community nor does he want to. However, he does notice one peculiar aspect about the community.

"I do have my values and I'm sometimes surprised to find that what I would term a conservative West Texas population has a much more liberal attitude towards crime than I do," Hamby said. "When I have thought appropriate, I have taken what juries told me and I have slacked up ... even though personally I might find it repugnant."



**RICK HAMBY**

...district attorney

The impact of the economy has not escaped having an effect on crime in the area, Hamby said. The last two years have seen an increase in thefts and crimes against merchants which can only be attributed to economics, the district attorney says. Another offshoot of the economy is who is committing these crimes.

"I CAN also say we have seen a great increase in a number of non-native defendants," Hamby said. "Transient individuals have been behind a sizable percentage of the crime increase... from my observation."

Due to the nature of the criminal system and crime itself, Hamby says he is unable to tell what progress his office has made against the "bad guys."

"You have a tough time looking back and reflecting and patting yourself on the back," he said. "It's very hard to predict the trends or where we've stemmed the time — we hope to just keep plugging away."

Despite the nebulous nature of crime, Hamby can point to a considerable increase in his office's ability to dispose of cases through court appearances and so forth.

"I hope we've been strong prosecutorially although I don't put any stock in conviction records," Hamby said. "It's the best year we've had in the moving of cases — we're up in this office approximately 44 percent ... we've increased our output."

*'I do have my values and I'm sometimes surprised to find that what I would term a conservative West Texas population has a much more liberal attitude towards crime than I do.'*

In addition to being district attorney, Hamby is also president of the Big Spring Symphony Association — a position in an organization he feels is important for the growth of the town.

"I think it's good for the community," Hamby said. "It lets people know that Big Spring is concerned about some of ... the finer aspects of living ... other than going to work, coming home, watching Gunsmoke and going to bed."

The symphony is "high-profile" for the community, Hamby says. It is something that other places can look at and say "They must have something going for them," he adds.

But the future of the symphony is in jeopardy if people don't realize that the association needs support, Hamby said.

"We want it to become an institution here for people to look forward to it," Hamby said. "We want to adapt the programming to suit the palates of Big Spring residents."

As a (nearly) life-long resident of Big Spring and Howard County, Hamby has some particular ideas he would like to see develop to improve the community in the future.

**Diverse economy** "I like to see a more diverse, broad-based economy, one less reliant on the oil field."

**Water** "I'd like to know we were always going to have access to water."

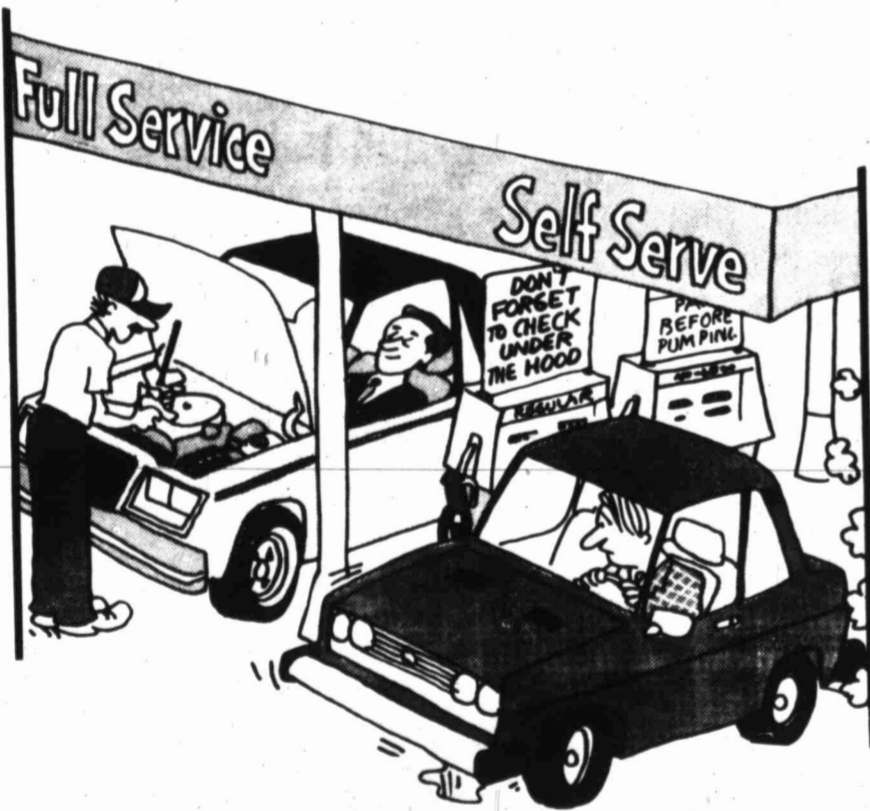
**Maturity** "I'd like to think some of us would become a little less provincial, less caught up with the bad things that attach themselves to a small community — the fact that everybody else wants to know everybody's business regardless of the truth or untruth. I'd like to see Big Spring exorcise that demon."

**Culture** "I'd like to see the symphony association branch out and bring more quality entertainment to the people ... for instance the "Deathtrap" play — I'm really sorry for people that didn't get to see that."

Whatever progress or regression Big Spring experiences, Hamby will undoubtedly be here to weather the storm or enjoy the prosperity. He quotes the recurrent theme in the works of Texas writer Larry McMurtry as his reason for staying in Howard County.

"No matter where you go, you can't get away from Texas, your roots. It gets in your soul," Hamby said. "I love Big Spring."

## Working For A Bigger And Better Big Spring



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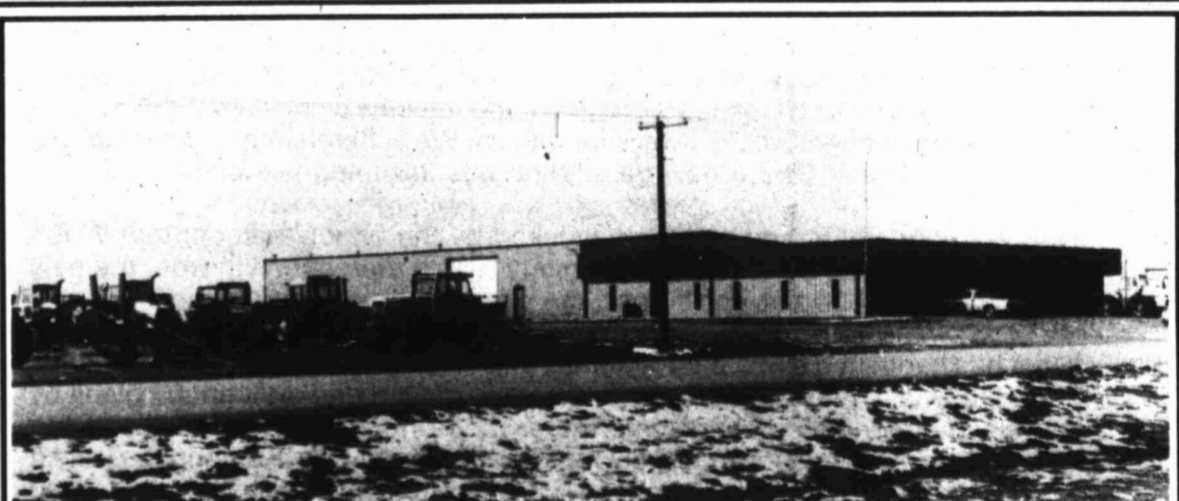
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# Shaw thinks farmers optimistic about economy's future

Continued from page 11-D  
 why we have to get involved." Shaw said back when he began farming in 1949 farming was much more localized without much emphasis on world events. We didn't think so much of foreign markets or world trade, but now farming is strictly a world-wide thing," Shaw said. Shaw said it is important that the U.S. keep export markets open to keep supplies from becoming too abundant and thus driving down prices. We have to eliminate embargoes and show other countries we are reliable suppliers," Shaw said. Embargoes are one of the things that's hurt us. With strong export trade, Shaw believes farmers will be able to make it through the current

recession. Another problem farmers face are low prices. "It our big problem right now. We're having to sell products for 50 percent of what it costs to produce them," Shaw said. "Some farmers don't have enough equity (assets minus liabilities) to weather the storm." The government's "cheap food policy" has also been a detriment to farmers, but consumers aren't always sympathetic to the farmers' needs, he said. In the U.S. Americans spend 13 percent of their spendable income on food, whereas people in the Soviet Union spend 31 percent, according to U.S. agriculture statistics. "If we're selling products for 50 percent on the dollar, then the cost of the food comes after it leaves

the farm," Shaw said. "We need to educate consumers along those lines. "I think people are beginning to see it much like it is. The country is more sympathetic with farmers than it was a few years ago." Still there are those that believe that agriculture is "getting something for nothing" because of subsidy programs — something Shaw takes issue with. "In December the farm index was 54 percent, then that means the farmer was subsidizing the consumer by 46 percent and in reality that what's happening," he said. One of the ironic things in farming is that farmers are much more efficient, but have a harder time making ends meet on the balance sheet.

"A while back it took four people a whole day to gather a bale of cotton, now a man with a stripper can gather 30 to 50 bales in that same day," Shaw said. "We're more efficient, yet we have a harder time making it." In spite of the hard times, Shaw feels most farmers are optimistic about an upswing in the economy. "Everybody in agriculture is in the field of their choice and they are willing to stick with it," Shaw said. "Everybody thinks it will get back to normal, but the only question is when — several will fall by the wayside before that happens. "Farming is important to the economy, I don't think you can have an economy without having farming as a base. I don't think it would work."

# Clyde McMahon Sr.

'Part of team' with plans, ideas for city

By BOB CARPENTER  
 Staff Writer

Clyde McMahon Sr. is not one to brag on himself. Although he's 72 years old and still active in his concrete business and serving on several boards of directors, he goes quietly on without much fanfare and he prefers it that way.

"I don't necessarily see myself as influential," McMahon said. "I'm just part of the team along with quite a number of other people."

However, several Big Springers said with members like McMahon, a team could start a winning streak.

Comments like the one from O.H. Ivie of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were common.

"He's been on our board 10 years. He's a great asset, not only in that he's a community leader, but very strong and faithful in attending meetings," Ivie said. "He takes an active part and lends himself untiringly to solving problems."

McMahon first came to Big Spring from Lubbock, in 1935, just out of school. It was in the heart of the Depression and he says he came to Big Spring because he "needed the job."

McMahon, who is celebrating his 30th year in the concrete business, first got into the game in 1953 when he bought out J.A. Pruitt of McMahon Concrete has been at 605 N. Benton St. since 1954.

McMahon, at 72, is trying to slow down from his hectic schedule and several years ago turned this concrete business over to his son, Clyde Jr. But if you want to find the elder McMahon at 605 N. Benton is still a good place to look. "I'm trying to slow down as much as I

possibly can. I'd like to see some of the younger people get involved - which they are — and have done an excellent job," McMahon said.

HOWEVER, HIS experience is seen as a vital cog in Big Spring and he gets many requests to serve on various boards.

As of right now, McMahon's schedule is still busy. He is active in the Industrial Foundation and Howard County Development Board. He also serves as chairman of the YMCA endowment committee, treasurer of First United Methodist Church, director at First National Bank and he is on the board of directors of CRMWD.

McMahon is also fresh from chairing the building committee for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's office renovation project.

He helped plan and design \$15,000 worth of changes to chamber offices that have cosmetically improved the building, as well as making the space available more functional.

"I always felt like we owe the community anything we can do for it," McMahon said of his community involvement. "It's been real good to us and anything we can do to improve the community will certainly improve ourselves."

McMahon said that in his 30 years in Big Spring the biggest event affecting the city has been the closure of Webb Air Force Base.

McMahon said a government survey team predicted nothing but doom and gloom for the city.

"U.S. survey teams predicted mounting unemployment, empty houses, a loss of population," McMahon said.

Actual statistics produced by the study

showed a population loss of 7,000 people, 1,300 empty houses and 13 percent employment.

"None of those things happened," McMahon said. "We got busy and filled up the base with industry which helped to keep jobless rate low also."

McMahon was one of the original people appointed to a nine-member steering committee to acquire the base and bring in industry.

THE INDUSTRY installed at the old base has also kept Big Spring's economy diversified — an important asset in today's economy, says McMahon.

"The let-up in oil activity has been hard on Big Spring. However, not as hard on Big Spring as say Midland and Odessa," McMahon said. "Don't think Big Spring is ever going to hurt, because it's more diversified and able to keep its economy a few notches above other areas."

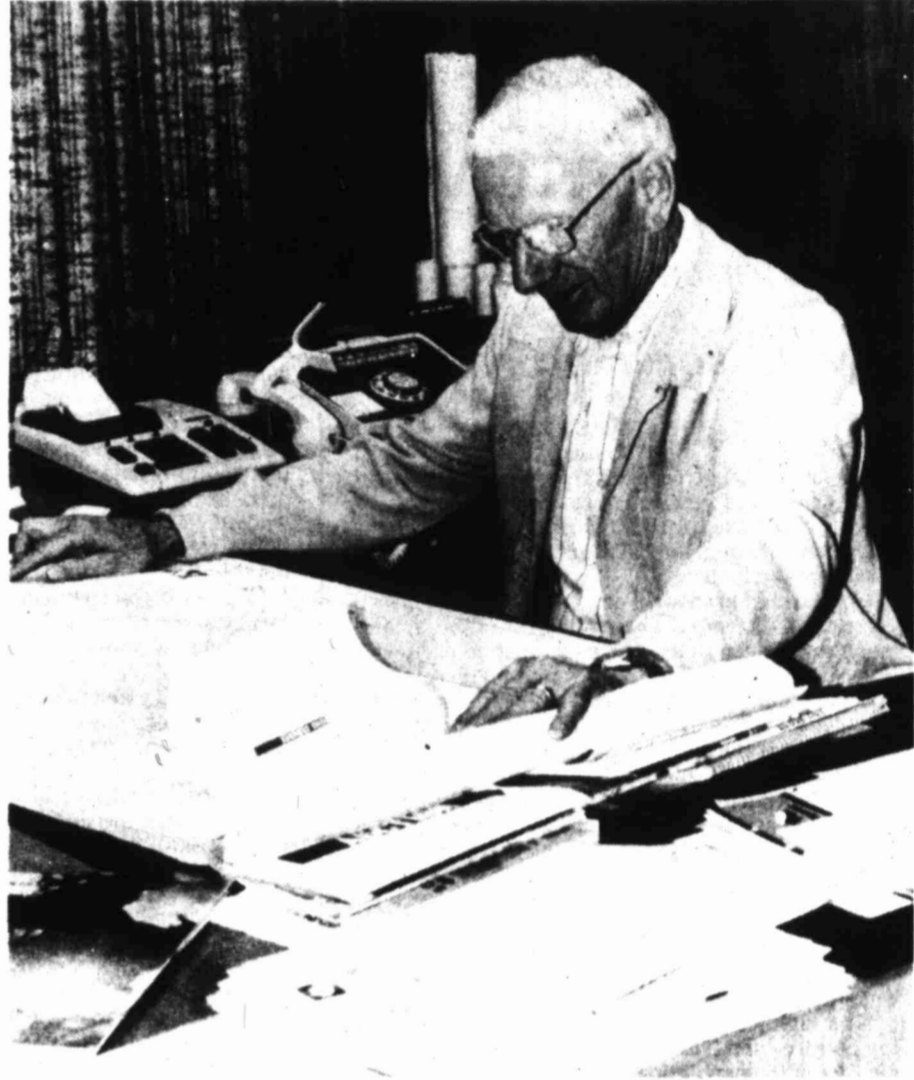
McMahon believes the city should keep striving to broaden its industrial base to build a varied economy.

As for improvements, McMahon lists only two.

"We should constantly make improvements in the police department and schools — not that they aren't doing a good job — but as we grow they have to grow with us. Those things are important to our quality of life."

What's his reason for staying in Big Spring? "I just like Big Spring. I've always lived in this area and I feel like I'd starve to death anyplace else," he said.

"Actually, it's one of the greatest places as far as people are concerned as anyplace I know of. The industry we've been fortunate enough to get here have fallen in love with the city of Big Spring and the people. Friendliness is a plus for the city."



CLYDE McMAHON  
 ...can't stay away from concrete business

## THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE

I have lived in Big Spring for more years than I like to think about. It has always been the best possible place to live I know of with good weather and good people — friendly and open-hearted.

Today Big Spring is even better. What is happening in Howard County has got me excited, optimistic and proud.

I'm excited about Big Spring, because there are more opportunities for growth and prosperity than ever before. While the rest of the country is in economic trouble, Big Spring is hardly skipping a beat. And if the rest of the country gives President Reagan a chance to get them out of the hole, Big Spring will be even better.

I'm optimistic about Big Spring, because the growth that is occurring is diversified. We have seen the growth and expansion of petroleum-related industries such as Fiberflex and O.I.L. Major industries are investing tens of millions of dollars in chemical plants which will enhance the production of area oil wells for many years to come. We have manufacturing plants for soft drink containers, manufactured housing and many other lines. No longer do farming and Cosden Oil carry the entire burden for the economic health of Big Spring.

I am proud of Big Spring and its people. What has been accomplished here in the past few years can be matched by very few other cities.

There was a time, a generation ago, when Big Spring overlooked its opportunities. Agriculture and Cosden were providing the jobs along with the Air Force which everyone thought would always be with us. We suffered from a short-sighted complacency. Thank God a new generation has assumed leadership.

Only six short years ago we were shocked by the announcement that Webb Air Force base would be closed. While many wrung their hands in woe, the new leadership came together and turned the closure into an opportunity.

What has happened since then is almost unbelievable. Employment levels have returned to what they were before the base was closed and announced plans by both new and old industries indicate there will be hundreds of new jobs in Big Spring in the next two to three years. Our unemployment rate is among the lowest in a state that is well below the national jobless rate. Retail sales, family buying income and bank deposits are increasing at record levels.

Sure, we have had a few recent setbacks in our progress, but they have been nothing like what has occurred elsewhere. There are few in Big Spring who cannot honestly say their lot is better than it was three or four years ago.

We see new stores, new families, new recreation and new cultural activities that add to the quality of life here.

And in the good old West Texas spirit of never-say-die, things are just getting started.

Who could possibly want to live anywhere else?

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# Joe Years

By Cl...  
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# Joe Pickle

Years with Herald gave him knowledge of area

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

Ask Joe Pickle any question about Big Spring and chances are he'll have an answer.

He wasn't born here, but he was reared in Big Spring. He went to work for the Herald in the summer of 1931. He went from reporter to editor in the 43 years he spent at the paper before he retired in 1975.

Naturally, during that time, he learned a great deal about the community.

"Being the editor of a small-town newspaper," he said, "I felt it was my business to inventory the community to know what we ought to be serving."

Pickle's inventory was thorough.

"Big Spring has changed a tremendous amount since the time I grew up," Pickle said. "When we came here, there were only 4,000 people. And the bulk of the town was from St. Thomas Church to 10th street and basically between Goliad and Aylford Streets."

The main industry of Big Spring at that time was the T&P railroad shops, he said. "Outside of that, it was farming and ranching. There was no paving, no gas utilities. Everything was run on coal and wood," Pickle said.

"The thing that began to change the picture was, of course, the discovery of oil in November, 1925," he said. "With the Owens and Sloan No. 1 Chalk in April 1926, things broke open."

WITHIN FOUR years, the Big Spring census had more than tripled, Pickle said, and the community was on its way.

Meanwhile, Pickle was involving himself in almost every civic organization in the growing town. As editor of a small town newspaper, "you get involved in every civic action," he said. "In a town this small, you can't avoid it. And I don't think you should avoid it."

"And, once you get in," he said, "naturally, sooner or later, you'll gravitate to the top spot. You can't help it."

In his career as observer of Big Spring, Pickle discovered the town had several assets and liabilities.

Pickle listed the following areas as assets:

**Diversity of economy** — "We never boom like Midland or Odessa, but we don't bust like they do, either."

**The people** — "This sounds corny, but there's an inordinate amount of people here who just like their town. There's a open, friendly, frontier spirit here."

**Howard College** — "A definite plus. It equips our citizens to better upgrade their marketable skills, and it prepares young people to continue their academic education. It can also be a cultural pacesetter."

**The hospitals** — "Another vital asset. If you looked now, I wouldn't be surprised if they were No. 1 in terms of payroll."

**Water** — "One of our prime assets. We wouldn't be half as large as we are if we

didn't have an adequate water supply. I'm prejudiced in favor of the CRMWD, but they've stepped out and provided the reserves. We're in good shape, and if we get Stacy and find a way to finance it, we'll be in exceptional shape for the type of country we're located in."

Pickle also named several areas which he felt were liabilities to Big Spring:

**An "attitude of defeatism"** — "But we had a turn around last year. Last year, we saw a lot of that reversed."

**Not being the "headquarters" of the oil patch** — "The headquarters of the stuff is centered in Midland. And that's probably as it should be, because Midland is the center of the oil activity."

**A lack of civic pride** — "I think we need to kick up our civic pride. We could do a better job organizing to improve the highway entranceways."

**A cultural dearth** — "We continue to lag on the cultural front. Like the symphony — that's a disgrace how few we have turned out to see a first-class orchestra. We won't cure that until we organize to get the support. We need to go out, twist their arm, sell them the ticket and say, 'I'll come by and get you and take you there.'"

**A shortfall in the parks system** — "We need to do more for our park system. The places who have a good park system spend the money for it. Our neighborhood parks ... once you get out of there, we just don't have much of anything."



JOE PICKLE

...has written book on county's early years

People who "raise hell just to be raising hell" — "Anybody can be wrong, and we need to have the opportunity to be challenged. But name calling, impugning the motives of someone doesn't accomplish anything. It makes it hard to get people who'll give of their time if they know they'll be cut to pieces."

**Needed improvements in the County Library** — "We're at the point now where

we need to add to our library. We've come a long, long way — further than we ever dreamed. But it's time to bite the bullet. Our facilities are about as full as they can get."

Despite the liabilities, Pickle says he is pleased with the community.

"On the whole," Pickle said, "That makes for a plus community."



HOOPER SANDERS

Industrial Foundation director

Herald photo by James Iley

## Hooper Sanders

Helping bring industry to town

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Hooper Sanders laughed when told he was picked as an influential figure in Big Spring. Yet, as an Industrial Foundation director and the manager of Texas Electric Service Co., he has a direct influence on whether, and which, industries develop in the city.

Industry is Big Spring's life blood. Sanders — after three years here — helps keep it flowing as head of an industrial team that encourages industry to expand or move to within the city's boundaries.

When the foundation learns of an industrial prospect, Sanders and his team members use their areas of expertise to gather information the company needs.

In 1982, the Big Spring Industrial Foundation financed construction of three new aircraft hangars at the Airpark; Oilfield Industrial Lines, Western Container, Fiberflex and Roundup Tank all expanded; Union Carbide built a new plant in Big Spring; and the foundation leased property to Allied Banks of Houston to store drilling rigs at Howard County Industrial Park.

But Sanders doesn't take credit for these accomplishments. In fact, he seems a little dissatisfied with his record.

"No matter how hard you work at any task, you always feel you could have done more," said Sanders. "I wish we had been more successful in attracting in-

dustry here in 1982. I think we could this year if the economy improves."

Sanders said that although a sluggish economy kept new industries from building here last year, the foundation did assist local companies to expand by securing low-interest bonds.

Sanders was born and reared about 50 years ago on a farm near the central Texas city of Hillsboro.

"I grew up in an era where we worked hard," Sanders said. "I was the only child so I did all the chores."

When he was 17 years old he left the farm and spent a year on a Navy aircraft carrier. He entered the Navy in 1945, near the war's end.

Like so many other Big Spring businessmen, Sanders is a Texas Tech alumni. He and his wife of 30 years, Pete, moved here in 1980.

He joined Texas Electric in 1957 and gradually worked his way up to Big Spring division manager. Besides his work on the foundation, he serves as a United Way director, a Rotary Club director, a Chamber of Commerce director and is on the Salvation Army's advisory board.

Sanders said Big Spring has a healthy economy because industry is more diversified here than in other West Texas towns.

See Sanders, page 14-D

## JACK LEWIS

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# Sanders says city's diversified economy is main strength

Continued from page 13-D

"The more diversification, the healthier the industrial climate you have in a community," he said.

Although Sanders expressed concern at recent layoffs by two major employers in the city, he views the resulting unemployment as a potential boon to attract industry.

"The only way for us (the foundation) to help them is get other industries here because, since more work

force is available, the community becomes more attractive," he said.

"Any time there is a lay off, I am concerned for the community," he continued. "I hate to see that many people lose their jobs. But the company will still exist and hopefully those laid off can be employed at other places here."

Sanders applies that same resourceful attitude in his own business. For example, when Sanders first joined

TESCO 26 years ago, the company was promoting all-electric homes. Now the company has switched to promoting energy conservation.

He also has to be resourceful enough to explain a subject that frightens many — nuclear power plants.

"We (TESCO) have to build new power plants to keep up with expansion," he said. "But it's implanted in people's minds to have fear. It's just a fear of the unknown."

Sanders is encouraged by lower interest rates that he said signal a gradual growth in the economy nationwide in 1983. And he foresees the industrial team becoming more important this year with a growth in the local economy.

"As the electric power supply in Big Spring, it's beneficial to us to have a viable community to serve," he said. "It's very necessary to have an individual group seeking growth in this town."

# Cecil Riordan

## Longtime Democrat urges political responsibility

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

The moment you walk into Cecil Riordan's office, it's obvious that he's a long-term Democrat.

Faded portraits of Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy hang on the walls. An American flag stands furled in a corner. There's a Mark White for governor sticker on a filing cabinet.

And that first impression would be right.

"I'm discouraged with anybody who doesn't find some political interest and responsibility," Riordan said.

Riordan "grew up in the political

**'I stongly believe in Big Spring. No town of 30,000 in the state of Texas has the potential of Big Spring.'**

scene," he said, noting that his grandfather supplied horses and mules to Texas prisons, making political connections through his business dealings.

Riordan had several friends in the political arena when he was growing up and met former Sen. Ralph Yarborough during World War II.

"When I got out of the war, I knew Ralph Yarborough well," Riordan said. "He was a close friend, and I worked for him in his campaigns."

Riordan served as Howard County Democratic Chairman for 11 years, resigning last year to concentrate more on his insurance business.

"At the time I started," he said, Howard County was predominately a Democratic county with a strong labor vote. Then there came a time when we lost the county two or three times. One was when Bentsen beat Yarborough, and when we lost to Bill Clements."

Riordan feels strongly that the Democrats will return to national power in 1984.

"The next national election will go to the Democrats," he said. But, he adds, he

doesn't feel that president's political life will last long.

"We'll never in our lifetime see another two-term president," he said. "That's because the conditions and attitudes are such that no president will be able to change them around enough to suit people's minds."

And the current administration doesn't suit Riordan's mind.

"It's absurd to think you can increase the budget and decrease taxes," Riordan said. "If you've got a factory and you're paying 25,000 in income taxes, they want to lower the taxes to 9,000. They expect you to take that extra money to expand your factory and replace equipment. But if you can't sell what you've got manufactured, you're not going to spend money on expanding."

As a life-long Democrat, he's pessimistic about the administration's impact on the economy.

"I don't think the economy will change much in the next two years," he said. "I think we'll have to have a government work program for the youth."

Also he said, imports are hurting U.S. manufacturers.

"We'll have to do something about imports," he said. But, instead of placing a higher tariff on imports, he sees the solution as one coming from within the U.S.

"We'll have to find some way to manufacture things as cheaply in this country as they do in other countries," he said.

Riordan also rejects the 'New Federalism' concept of returning federal responsibilities to the state governments.

"I'm not for it," he said. "Our system has always worked and it will continue to work."

And Riordan would like to see some improvement in Texas politics, too.

"I'd like to see Texas become a two party state," he said, noting that elections traditionally go to the Democrats. Even so, he said, election laws sometimes allow members of other parties to decide which democratic candidate will run against theirs.

"I've pushed for a bill that says, as soon as a man qualifies to vote, he declares then and there what party primary he will participate in," Riordan said. "He'd still retain the right to change parties 30 days prior to the election. But the purpose of a primary is to establish the party's nominee. At no time would we restrict the right to vote anyway a person wanted in the general election."

Riordan has equally strong opinions on local matters.

"I stongly believe in Big Spring," he said. "No town of 30,000 in the state of Texas has the potential of Big Spring."

"We're geographically well located," he said. "We're at the intersection of two major highways, we have a good railroad, we have a government hospital and a state hospital, we have the largest inland refinery in the world, we have

more farming and ranching than a lot of towns, and we're an oil town."

With all that potential, why hasn't Big Spring grown past the 30,000 mark?

"Past leadership," Riordan explains. "We've spent too much time getting more industries here instead of expressing our appreciation for what we have."

Riordan said it was also a mistake to bring in competing industries to the same town.

He said he also objects to policies in city government.

"I frown on them hiring out of town managers and police chiefs," he said. "My biggest objection is that I don't believe it is necessary for them to go out of town. I think we've got local people who are able to do the job and deserve to get the work."



CECIL RIORDAN

...ex-County Democratic Chairman

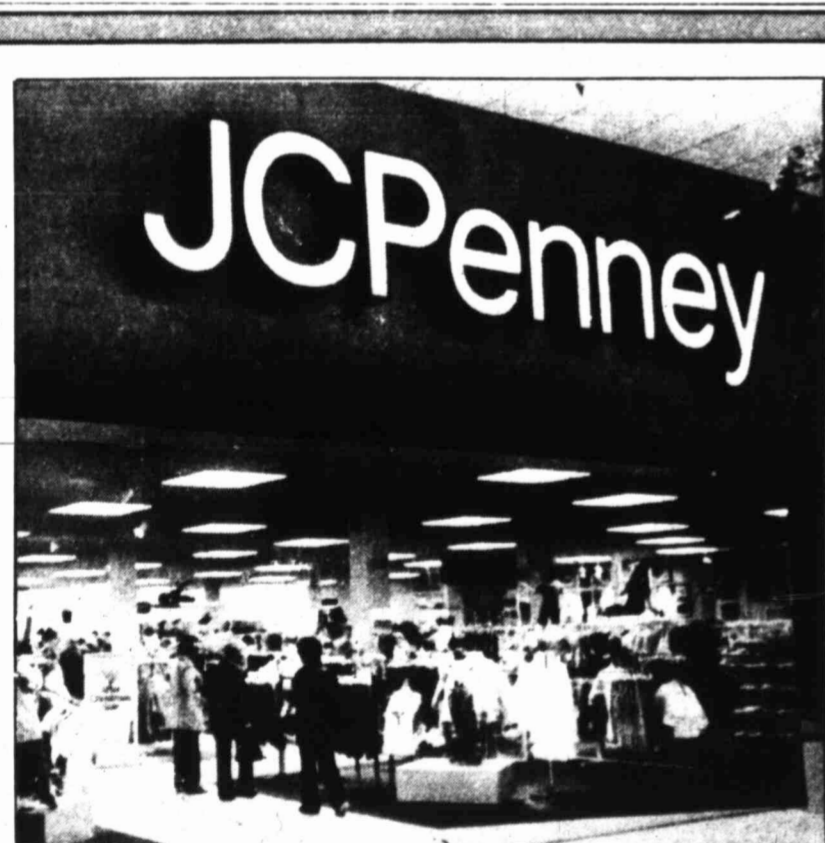
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**NELL HARRIS**  
Branch manager of Big Spring Savings

## Nell Harris

In 'the right place'

for new responsibilities

By **CLIFF COAN**  
Staff Writer

Nell Harris, branch manager of Big Spring Savings Association, suddenly found herself in a management position last October.

She was named branch manager when the institution merged with Home Savings and Loans of Lufkin.

"I was just the right person in the right spot at the right time," she said.

"It's quite a lot of responsibility," she said. "I was bookkeeper and teller supervisor before, and did all the book work and supervised all the employees — but always before, I had someone backing me up. Now, I've got the association backing me up, but they're in Lufkin."

The original savings and loan was formed in 1961 by a group of Big Spring businessmen who are still actively part of the board. Ms. Harris started with the firm in the early 1970s.

"I started in 1972, when we moved into this new building," she said. "One of the directors said I came with the new building."

The business scene for women in business has changed in the last decade, she said.

"There weren't as many then as there are now," she said. "It's always been a little bit of a drawback, as far as salaries and being promoted go."

Does she feel things are better now?  
"Yes," she said. "Anyplace you go now, you see more women in executive positions."

How has Big Spring Savings and Loans changed?  
"We've had a merger, and we've got a bigger company behind us now," she explains. "When you have \$27 million, there's only so much you can do. But when you have \$150 million, you're one of the leaders in your town."

"We have a strong association," she said. "We have to be positive and believe in the growth of the town. We plan to introduce new savings plans meeting the needs of people in the county and in surrounding counties. That will bring in money and aid the town."

Ms. Harris is optimistic about the future of savings and loan institutions in Big Spring.

"We're looking forward to prosperity and continued growth," she said. "Right now, the economy and everything is looking up."

Things haven't always been that way for S&Ls, she added.

"For a while, people kind of lost confidence in the savings and loans," she said. "The whole industry is making a turn around, now that the government is allowing us to have better services and better accounts."

Savings and loans weren't directly affected by the oil industry's recent slowdown, she said, since much of their business comes from housing and home improvement loans.

But, she adds, "anytime you have layoffs, we're affected."

Ms. Harris hasn't been very active in civic affairs, "not like I'd like to be," she said. But, she said she intends to take a more active role in the future, something she believes is expected of a person in management.

She says she is bullish on the future of Big Spring. "There's always room for improvement on any field," she said. "But myself, on the whole, I like it. Big Spring has been good to me."

"The people are the biggest asset of Big Spring," she said. "We have a town full of friendly people. They made me feel right at home."

# Louis Brown

## Commissioner blames county's problems on economy

By **MIKE DOWNEY**  
Staff Writer

Asked to rate himself as a Howard County commissioner, O.L. "Louis" Brown comes through like a real scout.

"I try — I try my best at all times," Brown says. "That sounds like something that comes out of the Boy Scout Handbook, but that's the way it is."

Brown, better known to his constituents as "Louie," has been a commissioner for six years, a resident of Howard County since 1954.

Brown doesn't see any progress in Howard County right now, but he says it is not sliding back either.

"The county right now is at a standstill," he said. "I have to blame that on the economy. The only way to improve is to raise taxes so we're not improving. We're watching our pennies."

Brown says he is a full-time county commissioner.

"A lot of people state that in their campaign and they're not, but I am," the commissioner said. "I'm involved in the county business day and night."

As an elected official, Brown says he gets considerable phone calls, but his calls occasionally cover a wider range of topics. He credits this diversity to being a minority.

"I'm the only Mexican-American elected," Brown said. "So I get called on different stuff that's not part of the county commissioner's job. People call and I try to help them."

Despite the inactive state of affairs for Howard County now, Brown says the commissioners have many accomplishments to their credit. He lists rural fire protection, county jail certification and ambulance service as some of the major improvements.

"We have initiated rural fire protection," the commissioner said. "We have excellent ambulance service. I'm kinda proud of the ambulance people — I really am. Also, there are a lot of counties in the State of Texas that are not certified on jail standards. We are, and that's a reflection on the sheriff and the commissioners' court."

Brown is also the commissioners' representative on the City-County Ambulance Committee.

Other pluses for the commissioners include transferring the old

T-hangers from the Howard County airport to the Big Spring Industrial Park for use by airplanes there and upgrading the county library, Brown says.

A goal the commissioners feel they have achieved — and continue to work on — is "excellent harmony" with city officials, Brown said. The commissioner said the county trades fire protection in exchange for sealcoating city streets.

Brown sees five major areas of progressive change he would like for Howard County in the future.

New jail — "I've got some feelers out now to buy a new jail house. I want to take it out of the courthouse and have it separate. We ought to

*'The county right now is at a standstill. I have to blame that on the economy. The only way to improve is to raise taxes so we're not improving. We're watching our pennies.'*

take advantage of federal money. I'd hate for that thing to hit us all of a sudden...without any research on it. I am going to get something started, whether right or wrong."

Road maintenance — "Maintaining paved roads in the county so we want have to do them over again because paving has gone sky-high is important."

Detoxification center — "I hated to see that thing go because it was helping the community. I wish there was some way to get it activated again."

County barns — "We should refurbish the county barns — they are in sad condition."

County library — "We should fix that thing in the near future because we're overloaded with books. I kinda want to see an elevator be installed."

Personally, Brown says he in-

tends to continue to work for the people of the county, with some special groups in mind.

"I like to help the kids and the poor people more than anybody else," Brown said.

Despite his involvement with rural fire protection and the repair of streets within the city and county, Brown said the kids take high priority.

"By organizing the small children in clubs, we make it our main purpose to get them off the streets — there's my main purpose," Brown said.

Brown's particular pride-and-joy is the Howard County Boxing Club — "That's my baby right there."

The saga of the boxing kids began with them boxing in the streets and anywhere they could find, Brown said. They came to him and he temporarily put them in the county barn where they were for two years, he said.

"Judge Tune (former county judge) and I talked to the school board and they loaned us the old YMCA building," Brown said.

Brown credits head coach Joe V. Martinez and coaches Jamie Baldwin, David Baldwin and Ed Garza with getting the facility in shape and keeping the club going. The commissioner called the coaches' wives the "mainstay" of the club.

In addition to winning all the boxing tournaments they entered, Brown says the club has hopes of three boys going to the U.S. Olympics.

Brown says he feels he can aid citizens in the county by ensuring their tax dollar is spent well. More services such as an improved jail and library as well as good roads make better use of tax revenue, Brown said.

What sort of future does Brown see for Big Spring and the county?

"I want to be a realist," Brown said. "We have some outstanding citizens here such as the industrial foundation, and they're doing a super job. If those people keep up the good job, I believe this county is going to progress."

Also a member of Permian Basin Planning Commission, Brown works on the Health Systems Agency that seeks funds for hospitals in this region.



**O.L. BROWN**

...a commissioner for six years



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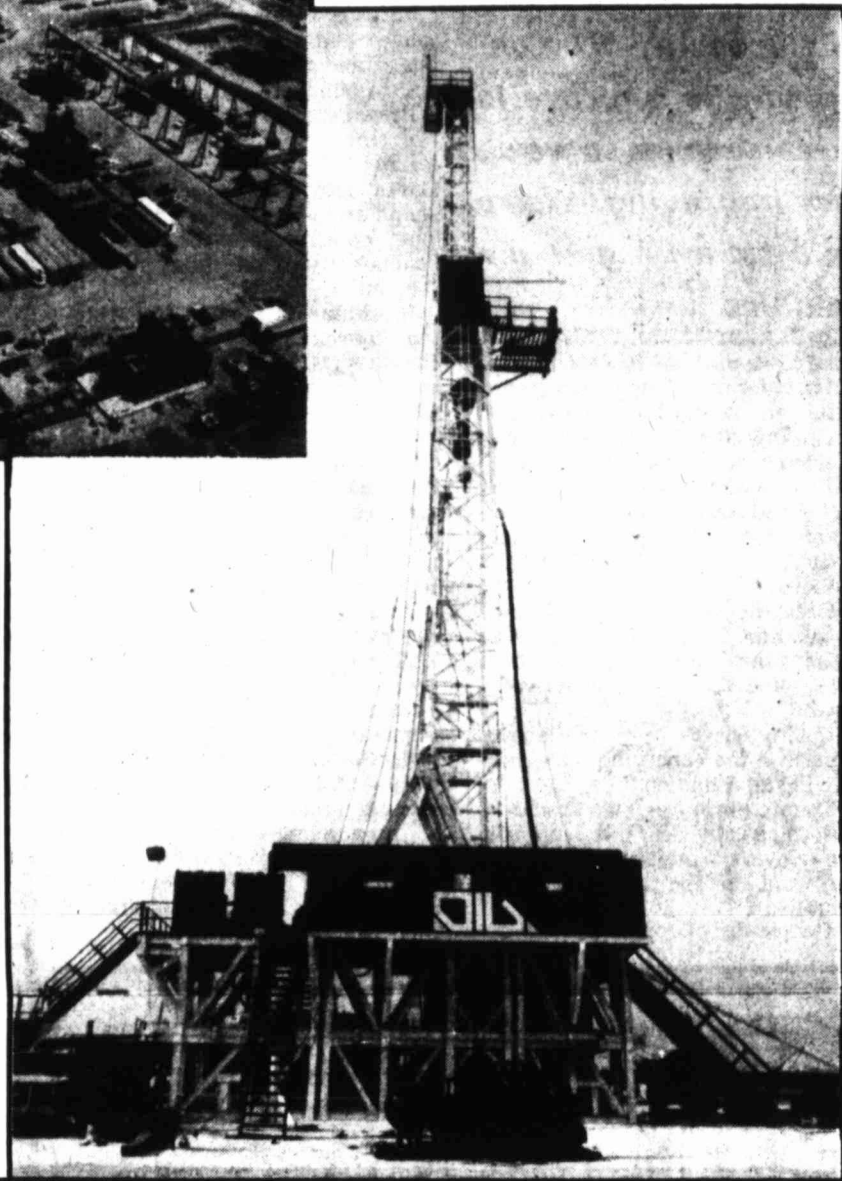
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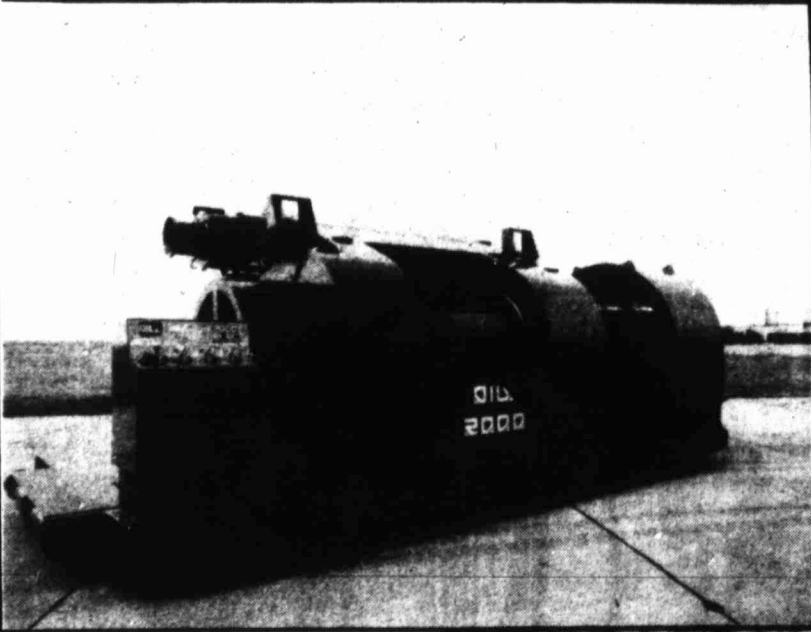
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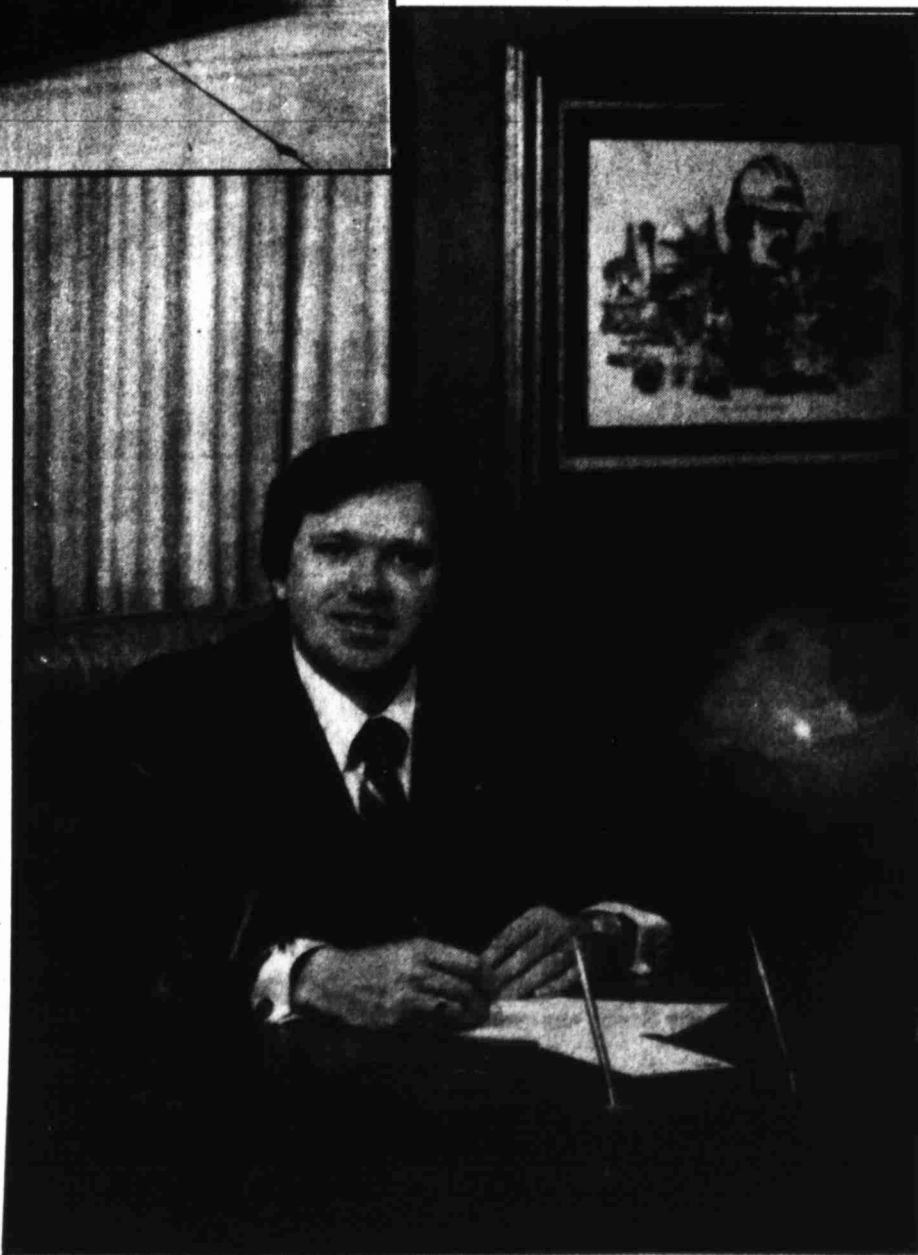
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# Progress Edition 1983

Section E



*We Believe in Big Spring*

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# Victor Sedinger

*Has vision of community-minded churches*

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

Victor Sedinger is a likeable contradiction. Pastor of the First Christian Church, he's only 35 years old. That's young for a minister.

A former Marine, he's a soft-spoken man who chooses his words carefully.

Sedinger moved to Big Spring from Lubbock two years ago. In the time he's spent in the Spring City, he's seen some changes in churches' attitudes and ways.

"Churches are traditionally reluctant to work together," he said. "That's probably bred out of our need to be individualistic. But the more we learn that we can be individualistic, yet cooperate on the basic ground of our faith in one God, the better we're able to cooperate with each other."

Sedinger is a member (and past president) of the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, a group of ministers which seeks to solve common problems.

"Churches in general are beginning to see the value of cooperating on problems that come up in the community that affect us all," he said, explaining how the Ministerial Alliance came into being.

"The Ministerial Fellowship met for a long time just for fellowship," he said.

Now, he said, the churches' and the Ministerial Alliance's role is changing.

"I'm not sure but what we're seeing a more active role in dealing with early identification of problems," he said. In addition, the church is now being called upon to take on some of the human services programs the government is cutting back.

The churches are finding it easier to work together on problems, rather than each church trying to find its own solution to each problem, Sedinger said.

"The trend is for continued and increasing cooperative ministries among churches," he

said. "We'll certainly maintain our doctrinal differences, but that's probably as it should be."

"We try not only to deal with those problems specifically," he said, "but to deal with them in the name of Christ by helping the total person."

One of the projects Sedinger points to as an example of the churches' changing attitudes is the Rainbow Project, adopted by the fellowship in September. The project will provide a shelter for abused children in Big Spring.

"One of the things I'm encouraged about is the City Council's ready acceptance and encouragement of the Rainbow project," said Sedinger. The city provided the fellowship with an old fire station to use as home base for the project.

After hearing a caseworker talk to a civic club about the need for foster parents and a shelter for abused children, Sedinger (then president of the fellowship) appointed a subcommittee to look into the problem and "see what we could do."

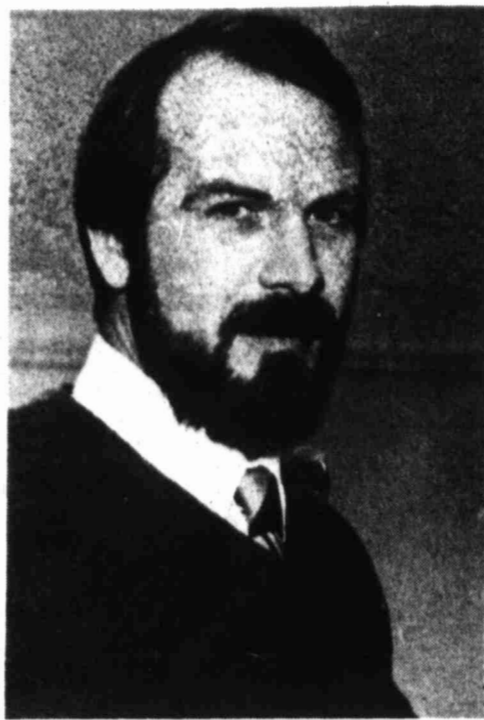
"We identified a need in the community," he said, "and we determined to pool our resources — both financially and physically — and work on a solution."

The church having an influence on community affairs is nothing new, Sedinger said.

"It has been sometimes arbitrary and reactionary," he admits, "but, more often than not, it has been a positive influence."

One reason for its power is that most community officials are involved in a local congregation, he said. Even so, most maneuvering by the churches is done behind the scenes.

"Perhaps it hasn't spearheaded a lot of community efforts," he said, "but it has always been behind the scenes in a positive way."



VICTOR SEDINGER

...pastor, First Christian Church

Has he seen any changes in church attendance in the last year?

"We're seeing greater participation throughout all areas of the church programs," he said. "We're seeing a greater desire — people are seeking a stronger faith."

Why?

"When you answer that," he said, "there's a temptation to jump on the economy. When something happens, we tend to get apprehensive in all areas when our finances are threatened."

But he doesn't see the economy as the main reason for higher church attendance.

"What I'm trying to say is people now are seeking something that is going to last," Sedinger said. "And God's not a new fad. He's been around forever."

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## Capital improvements enter second phase

The year 1983 marks the beginning of phase two of Big Spring's \$10 million capital improvements program. The results of phase one are evident.

Wasson Road runs smoothly now in its newly constructed state and a municipal annex that will house a permanent water office and municipal court is scheduled to be completed in early March.

Also, though Public Works Director Tom Decell is still plagued by constant breaks in 55-year-old water and sewer lines, progress has been made by replacing or repairing the lines in Washington Place and other neighborhoods.

These improvements and others to come in the next three years are financed by bond sales voted for by Big Spring citizens in December 1980.

Three major bond proposals to improve streets and water and sewer systems passed in the first bond election held in the city in 20 years. The estimated cost to taxpayers was \$10.2 million over the next 24 years. The three issues that passed were the most urgent programs of a nine-part \$13.1 million bond package offered in the election.

The package was recommended to voters by citizens on advisory committees and the city council. They conducted studies to determine the city's needs for the next 15 to 20 years.

The issues that passed call for replacement and upgrading of 36 miles of water distribution lines, a permanent water office, seven miles of repaired and new sewer line, 1,200 blocks of rebuilt or resurfaced streets and a reserve fund for an assessment paving program.

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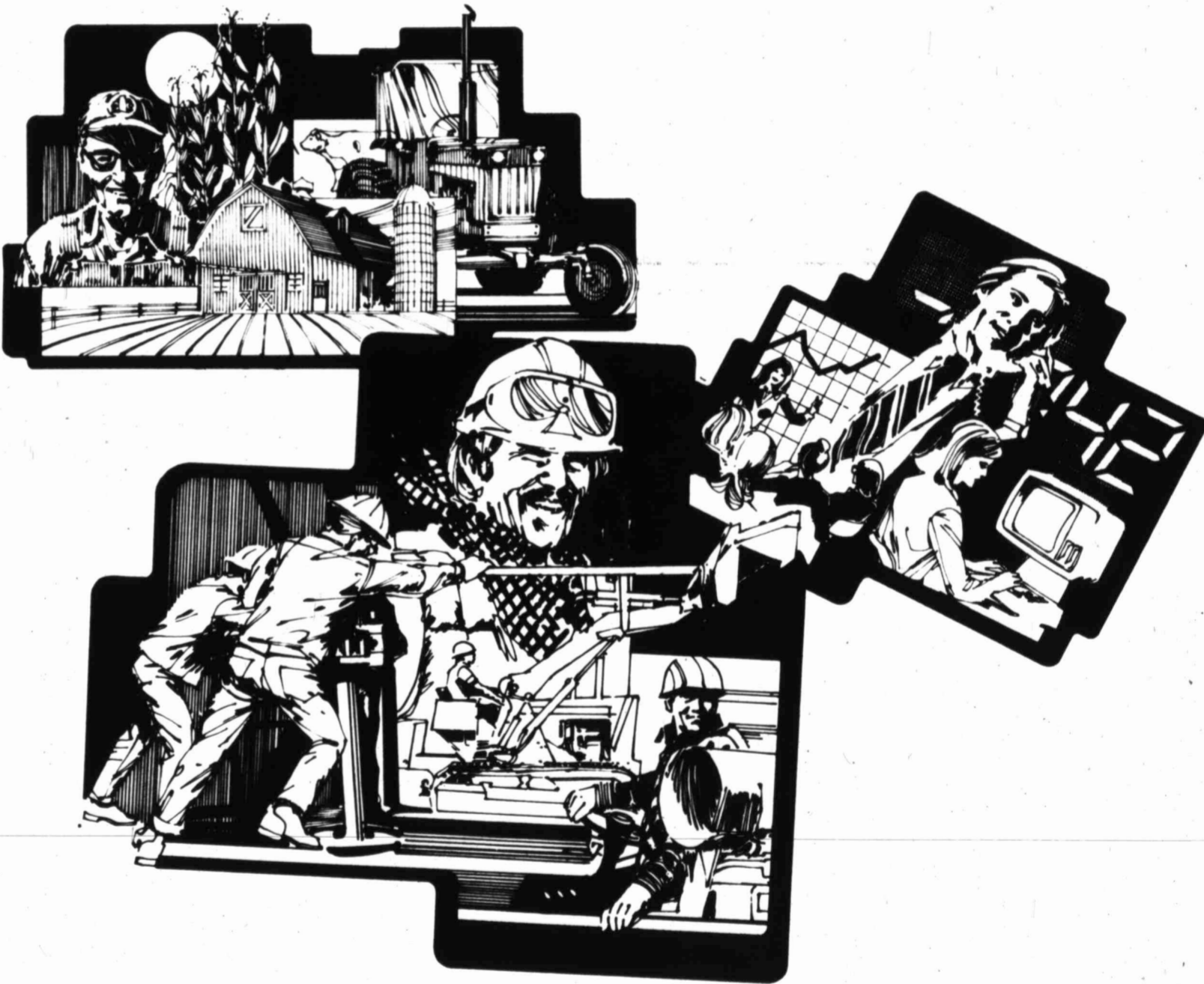
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# A.J. Prager

'Last of city's Jewish merchants'

By KEITH BRISCOE  
City Editor

A.J. Prager credits his success in the retail clothing business to "a little bit me and a little bit Big Spring."

That formula — initiative plus opportunity — made Prager's store the cornerstone of the downtown business community and serves as the focus of his outlook for Big Spring's future.

"Even today, the opportunities are still here in Big Spring," the 63-year-old merchant said. "All it takes is an aggressive understanding of the market and dealing humbly with the public."

Prager's optimistic reading of the business climate stems not only from his keen understanding of the market honed on years of experience. It also rises from a deep knowledge and appreciation of his immigrant family's struggle for success in America and the fortune and good luck they found in Big Spring.

Prager came here when he was eight years old. He was born in Fort Worth to a Jewish Lithuanian family struggling to eke out an existence with a women's shoe store.

"My father came to the United States with no money in his pocket," Prager said, fondly remembering the saga of the Prager family patriarch, Morris. "He first went to work on the docks in New Jersey and then went to work for a bakery in New York. He saved his pennies until he had enough money to bring the rest of



A.J. PRAGER  
...owner of Prager's Men Store

his family over from Lithuania and open his own store in Texas."

When his shoe business in Fort Worth hit on hard times, the elder Prager moved his family west, following the oil business.

In 1927 he opened the Army Store in downtown Big Spring.

"The first day he opened, he knew he had a good thing," Prager said. "He just felt this was going to be the place for him. He always wanted to have the biggest and finest men's store in Big Spring."

Morris Prager worked hard in those early days, his son says,

laboring from six in the morning to 10 at night. Not only did his clothing business prosper enough to support a growing family, but the elder Prager also managed to help his brother, Robert, establish his own retail store here, the Popular Store.

"When I was growing up, I of course worked in my father's store and then later with my uncle," Prager said. "I learned that Big Spring offers opportunities for any kind of business...as long as you're an honest businessman and can offer the customer something of good value."

Following that philosophy, the elder Prager saw his business grow and enlarge, even during the Depression. By World War II, Prager's Men's and Boy's Wear store had become a dominant and respected establishment in the downtown business scene, fulfilling the immigrant merchant's dream.

Big Spring also attracted other Jewish merchants. Prager remembers as many 15 Jews operating businesses here at one time during the 1930s. Prager's wife, the former Janice Jacobs, is the daughter of the family that owned "The Fashion."

He sadly admits now that he may be the last of the Jewish merchants. He and Oscar Glickman, owner of The Record Shop, are the only known Jews operating their own businesses here today.

See Prager, page 4-E.

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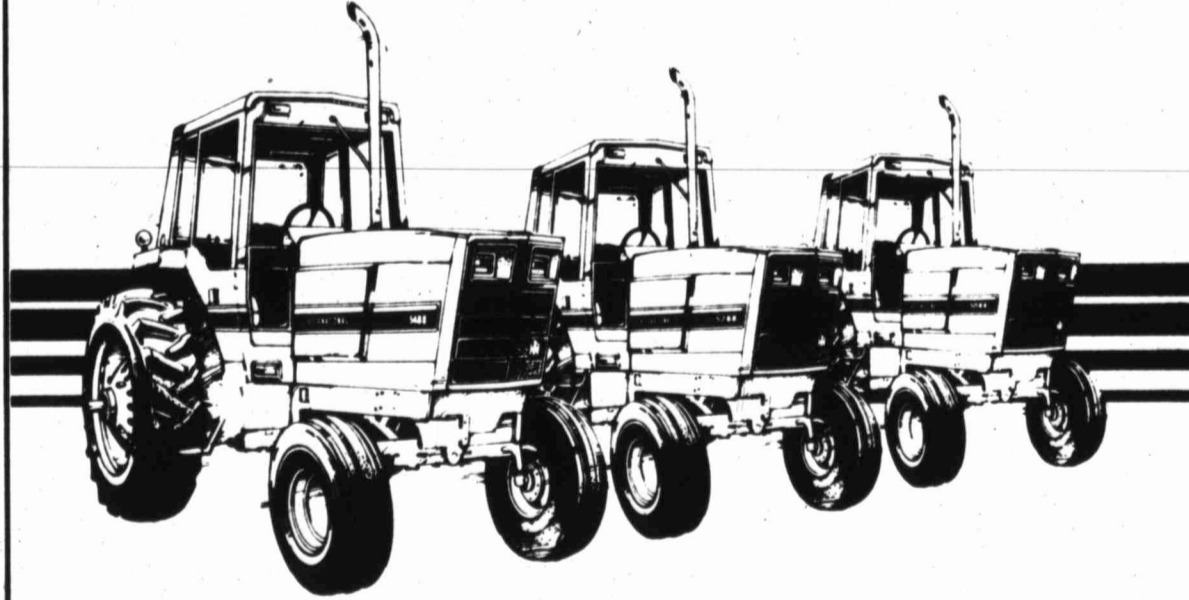
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# Prager a leader in Jewish community

Continued from page 3-E  
 Although most of the Jewish merchants who did business here in earlier decades moved on to greater success in bigger cities, they helped mold the character of retail business and contributed much to the growth of the city, Prager says.  
 "Most of the Jewish merchants gave to the community more than they took out," Prager said. "You just can't come in and run. You've got to put in something. You sow what you reap."  
 Prager himself left Big Spring for several years. Fascinated with the oil business he came to know as a youth, he went to Texas A&M University to study petroleum engineering. After graduation he took a job with Standard Oil in Louisiana. And during World War II he served as a staff officer to Gen. Omar Bradley.  
 But he returned to Big Spring after his father's death to continue the family's business. It was a move he says he "will never regret."  
 "Big Spring has been very good to me and for me," he said. "It kind of fits my ego."  
 According to the list of civic positions he has held, Prager must indeed have a very large ego. Among his positions: vice president of the chamber of commerce, board

member of the Salvation Army, Canterbury Home, All Faith Chapel and Boys Club and a trustee of the Firemen's Retirement Fund. He also is a Mason, a Shriner, a Rotarian, a member of the Elk's Lodge and a member of the Permian Basin chapter of B'nai B'rith. He has turned down offers to run for political office "because I felt my place was with my business."  
 Because of his business success and respected standing, Prager also has become the unofficial head of Big Spring's Jewish community.  
 He has conducted religious services as a lay leader, presided over funerals and once officiated at a bris (ceremonial circumcision). He also was president of Temple Israel, a short-lived attempt several years ago to organize a congregation here.  
 Although he departed from his parents orthodox lifestyle, Prager takes pride in his Jewishness and says he has never had any trouble being a Jew in Big Spring.  
 "People accept you for what you are," he said. "I've never encountered any anti-Semitism. There's a place for everybody here. People will respect you if you are honest and show concern for the community."

If Prager has any complaints about Big Spring (and he's not sure he has), they are two: contemporary merchandising practices and the dearth of political influence.  
 "These national companies that set up chain stores here don't care about the community," he said. "They come in here and set up shop and don't really give anything back to the community."  
 He also sees problems arising from the lack of influence Big Spring has in state and national circles.  
 "Big Spring doesn't have political clout," he said. "It takes that kind of people for a community to grow rapidly."  
 But Prager, reflecting his love for the city and optimism springing from his own success story, believes Big Spring will prosper despite gloom-and-doom forecasts for the oil industry.  
 "This town will always be a good, steady growth community. It won't have any tremendous surges, but year in and year out there will be gradual growth."  
 "I've known this town since it was 5,500 people and everybody knew everybody else...I've never felt Big Spring would not make it."

# Gene Pereira

Long experience in tax appraisal work

By MIKE DOWNEY  
 Staff Writer

Gene Pereira, chief appraiser of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District, will not say he is the most powerful man in the county, as many believe. But he will not disagree, either.  
 "Well, they may be right except for one thing: Power can be used for good or power can be used for bad," Pereira said. "They may say I'm the most powerful man, but if I am, I have not used such power — especially for my own use."  
 Pereira had extensive appraisal work before coming to Howard County in 1981. After college in 1948, he spent 10 years farming before getting into appraisal work. In 1968, he started at the Brazosport school district and executed a countywide appraisal there in 1969 before leaving in 1976.  
 After three years at Dennison, Pereira moved here to take the chief appraiser job.  
 A particular specialty of Pereira's is the appraisal of school districts, having served on two state-ordered school district evaluations.  
 "Since 1980, I've checked a minimum of 100-110 school districts across the state," Pereira said.  
 "If you use power wisely, then you help a community," Pereira said. "If I can achieve the goal of equal taxes, then I have served the community. I don't care who you are — you ought to pay your fair share."  
 Pereira recognizes he can not expect to always make the correct decision on everything.  
 "If I'm wrong, I hope I'm intelligent enough to recognize my own mistakes," Pereira said. "As far as me misusing power, I'll never do that."



GENE PEREIRA  
 ...chief tax appraiser

As the man who sets property values that determine taxes, Pereira exercises a certain amount of influence, not only over individual home values, but industry's values as well. Incoming industry is concerned about how they are going to be taxed in an area, Pereira said.  
 "I'm asked this by more representatives of companies that want to locate: bluntly, 'How are you going to treat us?'" Pereira said. "My answer has always been 'You're going to be treated like local people.' They have a fear of having it stuck to them ... put the values on them and let the local people alone."  
 This "local people" treatment by the chief appraiser can make a difference to firms considering relocation in this area, Pereira says.

The word gets around, he added.  
 "Since I've been here, 10 to 12 companies have contacted me and wanted to know just exactly that: How are they going to be treated?" Pereira said.  
 However, Pereira says taxes are not the first concern of an incoming industry. At least five other issues are considered before taxation is looked at, the chief appraiser said.  
 "They go into an area — not just because of taxes ... they want to know first what do you got for our employees?" Pereira said. "The answer here in Big Spring is ... pretty good schools, good churches, a fine junior college, two main highways — We've got the five big things right there."  
 Pereira evaluates Big Spring as having similar problems with other communities, but the community does have some positive features.  
 "Basically, in Big Spring it's like any smaller town — the downtown area is usually hurting," Pereira said. "Personally, I think we're slightly overbuilt on our shopping facilities, but I think we're going to catch up. When we get more people in here, we will catch up."  
 Areas that Pereira predicts will see the most growth are along Scurry and Gregg Streets. The problems suffered by the downtown area will not be that easy to overcome, he said.  
 "Nobody shops downtown — look how many buildings are empty," Pereira said. "I'm not knocking downtown; there's still some fine stores ... but the downtown area is usually hurting."  
 Property is moving in the city and the county despite predictions of a gloomy market, See Pereira, page 5-E

# Wal-Mart plans major store

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will open a 69,985 square foot building in Big Spring to be located in the old Thornton's store in the Coronado Shopping Center.  
 No official opening date has been set, but company officials are hoping the store will be open by late spring or early summer.  
 However, renovation on the Thornton's building is to begin in February, according to Fritz Stieger, public affairs officer for Wal-Mart.  
 Plans call for renovating and enlarging the present building, Stieger said. Almost 10,000 square feet will have been added after construction, he said.  
 Stieger said the store will employ 90 people and extra help will be added at Christmas.

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# Dolphin Pools in growing year

Dolphin Pools of Big Spring, which opened last August, currently is constructing 4,800 square feet of additional warehouse space and plans to add five employees soon to its staff of seven, said Johnny Rutherford, president and founder of the firm.

The company, located at 1001 E. Third, offers equipment and renovation services for leisure and health buildings, including pools and spas, he said.  
 "We chose Big Spring because it is the crossroads of West Texas, our target market," Rutherford said.

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## Pereira sees downtown problems

Continued from page 4-E

Pereira said, "I still think, in some areas of this county, single-family housing has been going up from 3/4 to 1 percent a month and that's born out by the marketplace," Pereira said. "Now all these people were mentioning ... these places like Kentwood, just go out there and see what some of those houses are asking for and getting."

People may say no market exists for houses, but "they sure are selling them," he said. Pereira says he is enthusiastic about the community due to the people and the work already accomplished here.

"If the people in this community would pull together instead of saying that we are in a depression ... I think we are going to come out of this ... very well," Pereira said. "I think if the people will not have a negative attitude and have a positive attitude ... you got some great leaders here."

Pereira pointed to the development of the air base into an industrial park as a positive gain for the city.

"We came out with more value than I thought we would," Pereira said. "The only ones that weren't really helped as much were the Coahoma and Forsan school districts because they lost the oil ... but the oil people think that's coming back."

The chief appraiser says his office can help the community the most by keeping up the values in order to not sacrifice any of the local fund assignment to the school districts. Pereira acknowledges that the local fund assignment is not understood by many, but it is very important to the pocketbook.

"If we don't get our fair share back (of the state sales tax) through the local fund assignment, we're not getting our fair share back period," Pereira said.

Pereira estimates if the new property values had

**'I expect every appraiser to bring enough new value to more than triple his salary. That's new blood that'll benefit the whole community.'**

been completed in 1981 instead of last year, it would have saved the county \$150,000 in taxes.

Maintaining property values is expected to be costly, especially since the Howard County tax appraisal district will be reappraising every two years instead of the state-mandated four-year cycle. But Pereira says that will save the taxpayers even more money.

"I expect every appraiser to bring enough new value to more than triple his salary," Pereira said. "That's new blood that'll benefit the whole community."

Pereira feels his work in the community has been on track through his contacts with the state property tax board and other appraisers.

"When the people at the state property tax board are telling the state legislature the Howard County appraisal district is doing a good job, that helps the community," Pereira said.

However, when more industry comes to Big Spring, the credit will not belong to the tax appraisal office, Pereira says.

"I'm not saying we're the ones who brought 'em here ... I think the whole community, working together, has brought 'em here," he says. "In my opinion, we have one of the best industrial foundation groups I've ever worked with."

# Johnnie Lou Avery

## Has ideas for community goals

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

Ask Johnnie Lou Avery if she loves Big Spring and its people. Her answer may be: "Yes, I love Big Spring. But I'd love Timbuktu, too. Liking a place is a state of mind."

Those who have met, heard or read about Johnnie Lou Avery — and almost anyone who has been in town for any length of time has — know that such a statement is part of her philosophy.

She believes in, lives and teaches this: Positive thinking, human potential, goal setting — its names are well known and so are its phrases. Spend some time with her and you will hear them.

She doesn't hide it. To many people, Mrs. Avery is a walking example of small city energy and optimism.

Since coming here with her husband Jerry (he was transferred from Abilene by his company, West Texas Wholesale Supply, in August, 1965) and daughter Joni (now attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth), Mrs. Avery has used that energy and optimism at Howard College, on civic committees and in her company, Avery and Associates.

"ONE OF MY goals for this company," Mrs. Avery said in her office at the Permian Building, "is to create a job for myself and jobs for others which would force us to continue growing and learning, stretching ourselves mentally."

Avery and Associates, formed in 1980, has many services she uses to fulfill her personal vision. These include consultations in individual and business development, public relations, public speaking, seminars on motivation and a secretarial service.

The company occupies a lot of her time. But then there is civic involvement. She was president of the chamber of commerce in 1979 and has been involved with the board of directors since 1975, serving on virtually every committee.

In 1976, she was appointed by the mayor

to serve on the Tourist Development Council and has worked with the Highway 87 Improvement and Development Committee and the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Those are only a few of the committees and panels she has worked on. In addition, she is the area coordinator for Congressman Charles Stenholm. This involves arranging his schedule when he visits Howard County.

In short, she is heavily involved in the development of business life in Big Spring. "I see it as a place with a great deal of potential," she said. "I don't mean there aren't problems, but the important thing to remember is that they can be corrected."

"When I began working with the tourism committee, people would say that there was nothing to do here — that we couldn't offer things to compete with the surrounding larger cities. Yes, but there are some things that we can offer that people would be interested in and would travel here for," she said. "We just have to all work together."

MRS. AVERY grew up in Abilene and graduated from Abilene High School before enrolling in Hardin-Simmons University.

She went to work as a public stenographer at the age of 12 and worked her way through school from there.

When her husband was transferred to Big Spring in 1965 she became director of financial aid at Howard College. In 1975 she was made assistant to the president before leaving the college in 1978 to begin her company.

But her arrival in Big Spring coincided with a personal loss. In 1966, her father became ill and took his life.

"It was something I had to work through," she says. "You know that you aren't responsible, but you keep saying to yourself, 'Wasn't there something I could do into a serious depression. In addition to the loss, she was faced with the respon-

sibilities of the finances and such. That was something he had always taken care of."

The effect it had on both her and her mother fired one of her most deeply felt goals; she wants to help women realize that they have valuable abilities and ideas and that they have a lot to offer the community. To meet this goal she has done some work with a women's division at the chamber of commerce.



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The employees, Board of Directors, and especially those individuals who receive treatment here at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, would like to take the opportunity, through this special edition, to say "THANK YOU." Because You believe in the Center we are able to offer the best service available to handicapped individuals of this area.

Through the generosity of the people in Big Spring, Howard County, and surrounding areas, we have survived and grown in 1982 without assistance of State or Federal funding. In 1982 services were provided to 7423 outpatient visits in physical therapy and occupational therapy, with additional 498 visits in speech therapy. This is an increase of 2675 visits from 1981. Since 1980 we have shown a tremendous growth.

The staff includes: Larry Birsto, Executive Director; Kathleen Morton, Licensed Physical Therapist and also Chief of Patient Treatment; Anita Morales, LPT and Clinical Education Coordinator; Dave Lammers, LPT and Athletic Trainer; Lillian Staggs, LPT Assistance; Robbie McKnight, Physical Therapy Aid; David Taylor, Registered Occupational Therapist; and Debbi Fahey, Speech Pathologist. Others on the staff include: Jo Adams, Executive Secretary and Patient Coordinator; Lori Johnson, Medical Records Secretary, and Jane Ray, Public Relations and Bookkeeper.

Barbara Parker, Audiologist, is contracted from the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center in Odessa. Dr. J.M. Woodall is Medical Director of the Center.

We are all looking forward to 1983. The Center belongs to you, Big Spring. Come by and see us. The DRRC is unique and Big Spring is proud of the only center so conceived and operated in a community of this size, in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

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# Bob Miller

## Wants to help shape image of community

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

The attitude that industry and business must come to Big Spring to improve the community does not appeal to Howard County Attorney Bob Miller.

"I don't think anything has to come here to improve the community," Miller says. "People can improve themselves. Quit looking for somebody else to come and help you."

Miller, who has been in Big Spring since 1973, says the community has to continue its attitude of expansion, but not to depend upon the outside to solve internal problems. The solution has to come from within, the county attorney says.

"Let's improve ourselves from within. The outside's coming," Miller said. "All those material things come when you get the attitude that you're going to have a good town. Be more aggressive... What business is going to be here tomorrow? If you got the right attitude, it'll come to you."

Miller sees in his position as county attorney the opportunity to shape an image for the community. This image is important, not only to the people here, but to people out of town as well, Miller says.

A person will have more confidence in selling Big Spring to an industry or prospective residents if the town's image is good, he says.

"When you have a good product, you do a better job of selling it," he says. "You're proud and outsiders will see it, discontent will be seen too."

"Image is important because it reflects the community," Miller said. "When you have out-of-towners and other lawyers here the way you look reflects your town. Don't look cheap — if you're going to look cheap, you do cheap work... with a cheap reputation."

"I DON'T see how you can talk about progress without talking about people," Miller said. "I want the silent majority to start saying something instead of sitting back and waiting for everybody else to do it for them," he said.

Currently, Miller is involved in the Shriners' motor patrol and the Rotary Club. He says he worked with the Easter Seals program for a time as well as in the church. A stint at Howard College saw him teaching business law.

His political work saw him running the local Democratic campaign for past gubernatorial candidate John Hill and current Gov. Mark White. He also ran Civil Appeals Judge Bob Dickenson's local campaign, he said.

Big Spring has enormous potential for growth in many different ways, the county attorney said. That potential attracted him here to begin with, he added.

"Growth always brings growing pains, and you're going to have problems. But you gotta go forward," Miller said. "That's why I came here personally. I came here by choice from Houston — and I'm still here... the community's been great to me, but then I've put a lot into it, too."

Putting something into the community is a key part of improving Big Spring and Howard County, Miller says. All too often, the most vocal minority-interest groups — not racial or religious — have the most control in this country and this town, Miller said.

The largest group — the average guy, the silent majority — is often unheard, Miller said.

"Everybody has to be strong, not just the chamber or city council," Miller said. "Get up and say something... people are not involved enough."

PROGRESS IN Big Spring and Howard County has come only when individuals have decided to make efforts to bring in industry or effect positive changes despite opposition, Miller says.

"Strong people in this community... took stands and said we're going to grow and we're going to go after them," Miller said. "They were... opposed to those who don't want the community to grow, who want it to stay stagnant and like it the way it was in the old days."

On an individual basis, Miller worked hard to bring Oilfield Industrial Lines to Big Spring, although that move was opposed. He said he realizes O.I.L. has problems, but affirms the plant is still here.

"I went out on a limb for O.I.L. when they came here," Miller said. "A lot of people didn't want them — they didn't want the type of people like the leaders were."

If they say they can do it, Miller says the company should be allowed the opportunity — "If they can't do it, you haven't lost anything."

Miller said he and others received considerable criticism about their backing of the oilfield company, but he says the company has brought other industries to develop from it.

"A lot of people benefited from a few people sticking their necks out and saying 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained,'" Miller said.

Involvement in community affairs can begin with something as small as a church finance committee, Miller said. New persons with new ideas are needed on school boards, city councils and other groups to inject new life into issues, he says.



BOB MILLER  
...county attorney

Miller said the accepted norm is that people are going to drink and then drive. What benefit would a tougher community attitude towards social drinkers and driving while intoxicated be?

"It would take away the reputation of Big Spring being a community where you can get away with it," Miller said. "It's known for that in West Texas. I will promise you that if the word gets out among the lawyers and the people that get picked up that you don't get away with things, it makes it a lot easier in handling cases."

The community would be improved since it would know that it was "taking care of its own," Miller said. He believes that this tough stand can have a deterrent effect on DWI cases unlike in felony crimes where it may not.

The single most important priority for Big Spring is for people — all people — to become involved, Miller said.

"I DON'T see how you can talk about progress without talking about people," Miller said. "I want the silent majority to start saying something instead of sitting back and waiting for everybody else to do it for them," he said.

Currently, Miller is involved in the Shriners' motor patrol and the Rotary Club. He says he worked with the Easter Seals program for a time as well as in the church. A stint at Howard College saw him teaching business law.

His political work saw him running the local Democratic campaign for past gubernatorial candidate John Hill and current Gov. Mark White. He also ran Civil Appeals Judge Bob Dickenson's local campaign, he said.

Big Spring has enormous potential for

## Technical skills taught at new HCJC building

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Even Superman might have trouble leaping Howard College's new occupational-technical building in a single bound.

The 350 feet long by 80 feet wide structure seems to stretch forever on the east side of the junior college campus and is an impressive addition to the school.

Situated behind the Horace Garrett Science Building, the tan and brown metal structure contains four sections for auto mechanics, auto body repair, diesel repair and welding. Each section has its

own classroom and space for an instructor's office.

"It's the difference between daylight and dark," said Mike Bruner, vice president of fiscal affairs, comparing the new building to old facilities.

It is expected the building will help attract and increase student enrollment in the four occupational departments.

"Before we really had to work to get a student to come here. He almost had to know someone who had gone here, been successful, and got a job. Now we can

See College, page 7-E

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# Jeff Brown

## Real estate boom 'to continue'

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Realtor and appraiser Jeff Brown predicts the real estate business in Big Spring — and Big Spring itself — is going to continue to boom because "Texas is where it's at."

Brown has been "where it's at" in Big Spring for 22 years now in the real estate business. He says the energy-related economy is going to pull people to Texas for several years.

"So they're moving into Houston; they're moving into Dallas, and they're going to continue to move to Big Spring," Brown said. "We're tied to the petrochemical industry in Midland-Odessa."

Although Brown recognizes the current decline of the economy, he points out that things are not as bad here as they may seem.

"We don't realize how fortunate we have been here in Texas and West Texas," Brown said. "Even though our economy has been affected by the recession, we're so much better off than the rest of the country. We're not sitting here with an old steel industry that can't ever be like it was again."

A positive outlook for Big Spring and Texas was not always around, Brown recalls.

"Ten or fifteen years ago, you'd tell someone you were from Texas — they'd almost feel sorry for you," Brown said.

The downturn in the economy is temporary, he says, even though it might take two or three years to return to normalcy. With oil so important to Howard County's economy, it will bear watching, he said.

"If the rigs are running, Howard county is coming back up and I can not help but believe we'll have pretty good drilling activities in Texas ... that creates jobs," Brown said.

Unfortunately, Howard County could have really had a "toehold" if Oilfield Industrial Lines could have bought another year or two of time and "really got strung out," Brown

said. "Kidde was going to diversify their job base out here and do some other manufacturing," Brown said. "That's going to be postponed." Farmers are having a tough time, the realtor/appraiser said. The negative side of things has to be examined to avoid getting caught up in the euphoria of wanting positive things to happen, he said.

"But, historically, farmers have had a tough time," Brown said. "Agriculture is just too important to just completely go down the drain now. They're going to be here, one way or the other — somebody's going to be out there farming."

Traditionally, Big Spring has had a history of slow growth — 2 to 3 percent — through the years, Brown said. Big Spring's progress has always been slow, but very stable, he said.

"We've never been a boom town," Brown said. "Well, the good part is it's not another boom and bust cycle."

Brown has twice been president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and holds two professional appraisal designations. But he has probably given more service at the state level.

"I've served 10 years as a member of the board of directors on the Texas Association of Realtors," Brown said. "I chaired two committees on the state level in 1976."

This state work has given him many contacts in Texas, but it has not given him any particular power over state matters, Brown said.

"I haven't got any influence that I can wave a magic wand and cause anything to be done because I'm just one of many out there," Brown said. "You gotta pay your dues ... on state and local levels."

As a realtor and appraiser, Brown is working to contribute to the growth of the community. Hoping to "stay one step ahead of the bank," as he calls it, Brown says the demand



JEFF BROWN  
...I'm bullish on Big Spring'

for 50 to 100 houses exists in Big Spring and the surrounding area.

His firm will be looking at building approximately 30 to 50 houses or housing units in the upcoming year, Brown said.

"We won't be doing that alone — somebody else will be doing that too with ... some other builders," Brown said.

Brown plans to build what he calls "patio-style" homes that are compact, yet give the illusion of spaciousness.

He predicts that the Highland South area will see several homes in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 price range built while Brown plans homes in the Coronado Hills area under \$100,000. Brown expects the Kentwood area to have some new homes built in the \$60,000 price range.

The only thing holding back the realty market in Big Spring are the buyers themselves, Brown said.

"There're people that still have a little psychosis ... hearing all this bad news," Brown said. "It takes awhile to get that out of your system. There is some pent-up demand in Big Spring for housing. With the cost of money right and with the pent-up demand for housing, they'll start coming out of the woodwork."

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## College expects building to attract new students

Continued from page 6-E  
compete with the best of them," Bruner said.

The auto body shop contains a hydraulic frame straightener built into the slab, which Bruner called "the best there is."

Also included in that section is a paint booth with a viewing glass and a storeroom for paint. The area is also equipped with an emergency eye and body wash.

The facility is designed to prevent

**'Before the paint fumes used to leak out in the halls of the old auto body facility.'**

leakage of paint fumes into the rest of the building.

"Before the paint fumes used to leak out in the halls of the old auto body facility," said Dr. Charles Hays, president of the college. "Before, if you walked into the old building, you almost got high on the fumes, not to mention the possibility of the fumes igniting."

In the automobile repair section there are three vehicle lifts with space for two more in the future. Four doors will let cars into the repair area, the car wash space and a special enclosure for steam-

ing engines and parts. The building has exhaust system built into the floor to rid the area of carbon monoxide produced by car engines.

The diesel repair room has a special high door to admit trucks and has a security room for sensitive diesel repair equipment.

The welding lab will have portable welding and cutting torch booths. Bruner said the booths can be moved to achieve any design to accommodate different sized projects.

Other conveniences are an infra-red heating system, storage spaces above the classrooms and a vent to let out heat in the summer.

"We'll start moving in soon. Our instructional people are anxious to get in here and are working on getting it in operation before very long," Bruner said.

The cost of the building and equipment will total about \$650,000. The Howard County Junior College Board of Trustees approved the building on Jan. 10 with the stipulation that several minor details be fixed to their liking. The structure was built by D.D. Johnson Construction Co.

"We are as modern and up-to-date as anyone in area," Bruner said. "No one is ahead of us in the industrial area and it will definitely help our recruiting."

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"Putting out the paper" is the livelihood of more than 60 Big Spring families. The Herald annual payroll in 1982 exceeded \$850,000.

In 1982 the Herald contributed cash donations totalling more than \$6,000 to civic and charitable causes. This doesn't include the thousands of dollars in advertising space discounts that the Herald has given to civic and charitable organizations. Nor the thousands of inches in our editorial columns in support of worthy projects.

Last year the Herald sponsored or co-sponsored community projects such as the Howard County Spelling Bee, Hawk Walk, Youth Achievement Awards, Ministerial Alliance Bible Choir Fund and Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Fund.

Herald employees contributed more than \$3,200 to the United Way campaign, and devoted over 1700 hours in volunteer service to the community. In 1982 they served on fund drives, worked with youth, worked on committees for civic and cultural betterment, actively participated in clubs and organizations, attended school and church functions. Our employees are good community citizens and the Herald is proud of every one of them.

Yes, we believe in Big Spring. And we put our money (and our time and hearts) where our mouth is.

**Big Spring Herald**

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**SIGN AT ENTRANCE TO O.I.L. PLANT**  
 ...Big Spring company a "survivor" despite tough times

## OIL: 'We have a steady pulse'

"We're survivors."  
 That's the tune one of Big Spring's largest employers — Oilfield Industrial Lines (O.I.L.) — is singing during a sluggish market for its products.  
 Henry F. Meyer, O.I.L.'s director of manufacturing, says both his company and the Spring City are better off than other companies and communities simply because they've survived.

"The way I'd put it is, O.I.L. and, to a certain extent, Big Spring have a steady pulse. We're not on a life support system. Our vital signs are good."

The wholly-owned subsidiary of Kidde Corp. continues to manufacture oil drilling rigs and oilfield equipment during a slump in the oil field industry. However, production has markedly slowed as evidenced by a recent "furlough" of 160 employees.

The furloughs were a decision that Meyer says is just one of a stream of necessary deci-

sions made by top management in order to keep O.I.L. going while similar companies close down.

"Last year top management made some pretty heady decisions," Meyer said. "They made a decision to manufacture a lot of rigs when most companies were shutting down. Give us credit for what we did and are doing now."

Despite the slow down, the local firm continues to expand and fill buildings in Big Spring Airpark. They now occupy most of the east side buildings and have leased another on the west side of the airpark.

That expansion agrees with Meyer's assessment of the company's personality.

"This company has an aggressive, very capable personality," he said. "We've survived like Big Spring has survived twice in the past. This community survived the decline of railroads and the shutdown of Webb Air Force base."

"The community is very pragmatic," he continued. "I wonder if people realize how good this community is."

Meyer calls the company "cautiously optimistic" about production in 1983. "We'll do well this year," he said. "As the year rolls along we'll be prepared to do even better. We've got it under control."

"We don't have the attitude that 'we're here and you're damn lucky we are,'" Meyer said. "I'd like to remove that idea."

The company reportedly now operates at half the production level of last year. Their reported gross business in 1982 was \$175 million, capturing one half or more of the oilfield equipment market in the U.S. dealing with new rig manufacturing.

The company that now employs just over 300 stands by its prediction that production in 1983 could equal that of 1982. The Big Spring company reportedly has 12 rigs in its schedule now.

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Patricia Moralez, Fay Burleson, Della Hernandez, Gayla Henderson,  
 Seated: Linda Marquez, Owner

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We Americans have always been determined and resourceful people — determined to build a better life for ourselves, and resourceful in controlling the hazards involved. From the *Mayflower* to the *Columbia* space shuttle, that's the way we've been — cautious, but not easily scared.

Every new technology we've developed has been frightening to some: steamships, automobiles, even the cotton gin, and electricity itself.

Some people still think of nuclear power that way. They're afraid that using one of our most plentiful and inexpensive energy resources involves uncontrollable hazards and unacceptable risks. In fact, it does not.

We're already using nuclear fuel equivalent to about 1.2

million barrels of imported oil daily to generate electricity. In 24 years of commercial nuclear operation, there has never been a nuclear-related injury to any member of the public. That's a record few if any industries have ever matched. It demonstrates clearly that generating electricity with nuclear fuel is at least as safe as doing it any other way.

We routinely accept other risks that are many times more dangerous, because we have become accustomed to them. Just being 30 pounds overweight is at least a 450-times-bigger risk than generating all our electricity with nuclear fuel.

At your electric company, we need to use nuclear fuel to help generate the electricity you use. We're convinced the risk is acceptable. Nuclear energy is essential, if future

generations are to enjoy as good a life as we do now.

Activity or Risk	Days Off Your Life
Cigarette smoking (1 pack a day)	1,600
Being 30 pounds overweight	900
One diet drink per day (saccharin)	2
All-nuclear electricity	0.04-2*

\*Government scientists estimate  
 0.04, nuclear critics estimate 2.

Source: Bernard L. Cohen, "The Risks You Run,"  
 Consumer's Research Magazine, May 1981.



**Texas  
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30 JAN 30



**BIG SPRING MALL NEARS FIRST ANNIVERSARY**  
...center growing steadily, says manager Mark Sheedy (inset)

## Mall steps up leasing efforts

A sign of progress for any town is the coveted shopping mall. It's a source of status for a town and raises the quality of life for residents.

The Big Spring Mall was opened Feb. 10 last year, and after a slow start has added many new businesses. The 129,000 square foot facility has been the focal point of many activities in the community.

Mall Manager Mark Sheedy said 10 businesses originally set up shop. The mall now sports 24 shops and stores.

"We've got 99,664 square feet leased with 30,000 left. We're two-thirds leased and we haven't even been open a year," Sheedy said. The mall, originally built by Aimbinder-

Bramalea Ltd. of Canada, is now owned by Bramalea and continues under the management of Bramalea.

"I think the town is real fortunate they decided to come to Big Spring. They have a lot of community interest," Sheedy said. "A lot of developers come in and run a mall for three or four months and then sell it and things begin to go downhill. Bramalea always retains management in its malls."

Sheedy said Bramalea has stepped up leasing programs to get businesses into the mall and has programs to supplement the income of the mall.

"There's things like utilizing vacant space. Even temporary merchants make the mall

look fuller and when people come in they say 'this mall is active,'" Sheedy said. "And that helps to draw in customers, as well as merchants who are thinking about opening up in mall."

As is probably the case with any mall, Sheedy said there were rumors the mall would run other stores out of business. In his opinion, that hasn't happened.

"I heard so many people say the mall is coming to town to run people out of business," he said. "Anyone can look around and see that people haven't been run out of business. All we've done is made a bigger pie for people to have a bigger piece of."

## Cosden works against effects of recession

Although rumors swarm about Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., the refinery continues to exist approximately three miles east of Big Spring with its approximately 600 workers still working.

Cosden is a subsidiary of American Petrofina, a huge conglomerate composed of 75 companies operating in 25 different countries. American Petrofina itself is affiliated with Petrofina, S.A., which is a billion-dollar organization headquartered in Belgium.

Cosden first came into being in 1929. The budding refinery was named after its founder, Joshua Cosden. Since those humble beginnings, the company has grown to engulf every aspect of the petrochemical chain.

Cosden began its push towards expanded petrochemical business under the

leadership of Big Springer Paul Meeks in 1968. Meeks later became president of American Petrofina in 1976.

The refinery takes the raw oil product, delivered straight from the ground, and breaks it down into finished products, according to a spokesperson. Some of the products include paving materials, lubrication oil and gasoline.

The current product topping the sales volume list is polystyrene, a material used in packing.

The company employs hundreds of people in a variety of petrochemical occupations ranging from chemists to truck drivers.

In October of last year, Cosden employees reached an safety record of two million man-hours without an accident.

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## Union Carbide plant starts work in February

It has been said time and again that oil supplies will one day run dry. In that respect, it becomes important to wring everything possible from productive oil and gas wells.

Through advances in technology, wells that were once thought to be depleted can now be brought back to life with fluid injection.

Big Spring's Union Carbide plant has seized the opportunity for the secondary recovery injection fluids market in West Texas and built a \$10 million plant. The plant will produce liquid nitrogen for the oilfield process of injection.

Oilfield experts predict this practice will become increasingly important to the oil industry given the shrinking reservoirs of oil and gas.

Fluid injection is primarily a secondary recovery tool in which a essentially depleted well is restored to production by the injection of liquids into the wellbore.

The new plant, scheduled for operation in February, will have an initial capacity of 200 tons per day of high-purity liquid nitrogen, according to company officials. The plant is designed for a future increase in capacity to 340 tons per day.

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.

John Dobbins, manager of bulk atmosphere gas for the Union Carbide Corp., said the new 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 the area.

The new venture will also provide jobs for about 16 full-time employees, according to company officials.

Dobbins said the basic raw material for the plant will be air, which will be compressed and liquified, then separated in nitrogen, oxygen and other elements.

The Big Spring plant will retain the nitrogen and store it in a 32 million cubic foot tank prior to shipment in low temperature trucks to Wellnite field camps located in the area, he said.

The new facility is situated on a 16-acre tract on the north side of Interstate 20, about six miles east of Big Spring near Arnett Road.

Plant Manager is Rick Kenny. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and has nine years of industrial gas experience with the Linde Division of Union Carbide.

Helping Kenny with management of the plant will be John Sheehan, superintendent of production and J. Ralph Bedenbaugh, superintendent of distribution.

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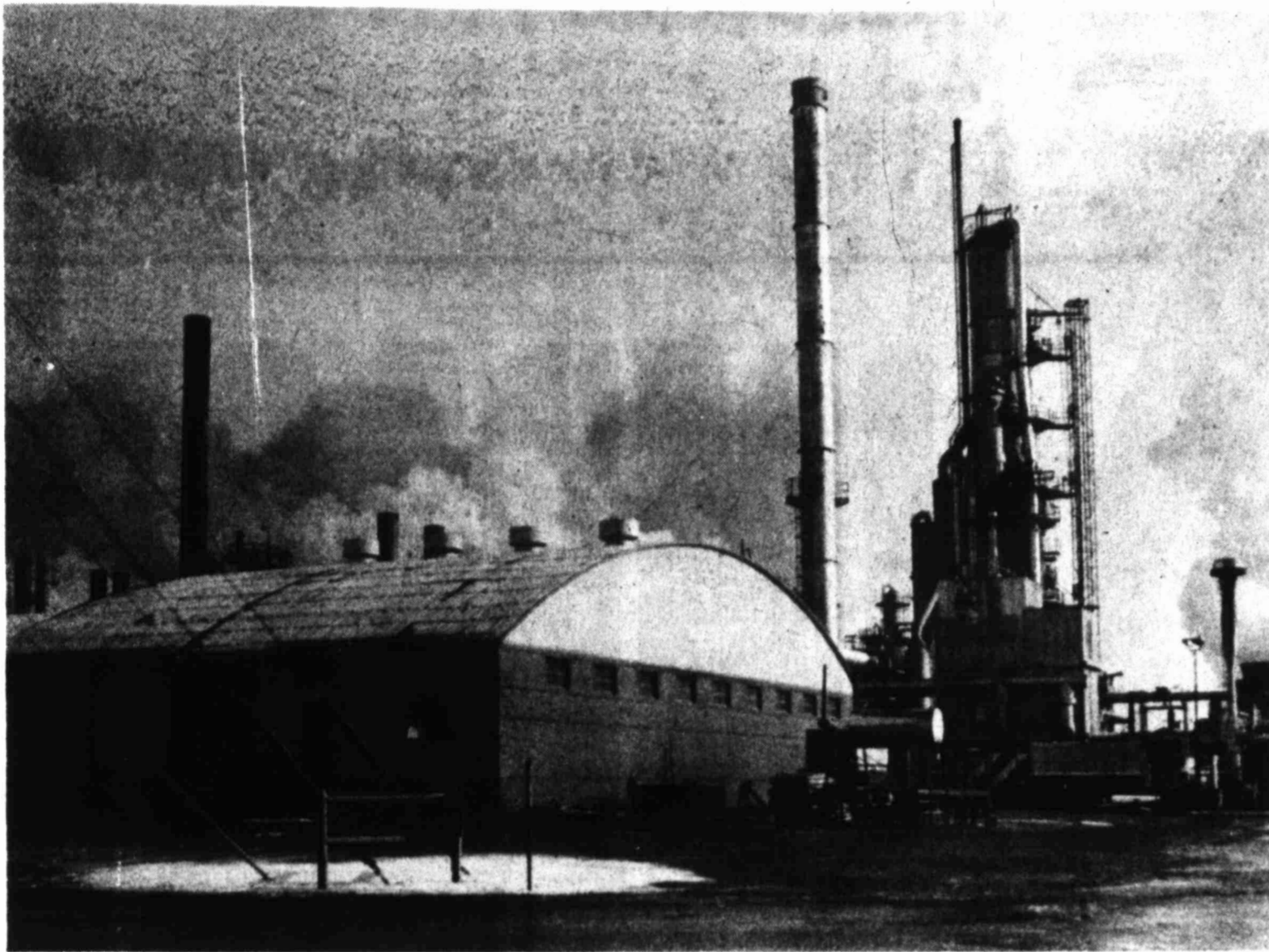


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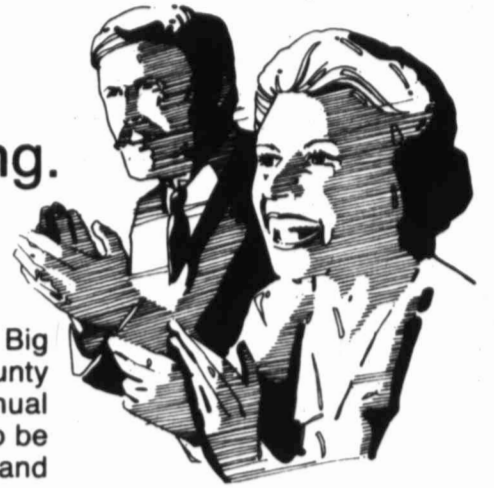
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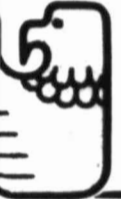


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# IMPACT

Every day more and more advertising messages compete for your attention, as more stores and shops open up or add new products and services. Nowadays a store or a shopping center needs more stopping power to make an impact on the customer's limited time and — often — limited budget. Here at Highland Center, we rely on the people-pleasing atmosphere and our variety of 25 high-quality merchants who literally can fulfill your every shopping wish. From fine jewelry to do-it-yourself paint supplies ... from boutique fashions to baby blankets ... from sofas to greeting cards ... all conveniently clustered under one all-weather roof. Highland Center is the original enclosed mall in Big Spring ... and we created the friendly tradition that other malls still try to copy: a great place to meet your friends ... to have lunch ... shop leisurely ... or just stroll in comfort from store to store.

*We "Believe"  
In Big Spring*

<i>Pretty Things</i> Intimate Apparel	<i>Sew What</i> FABRICS	<i>Margaret's</i>	Gray Jewelers, Inc. Since 1939
<i>The Cottage</i>	<i>J&amp;K shoe store</i>	<i>PHOTO KWIK</i>	<i>NICK'S TOGS</i>
<i>D &amp; R Furniture Showroom</i>	<i>Kats meow</i>	<i>Miss Royale'</i>	<i>Highland Card Shop</i>
<i>THE SPACE STATION</i>	<i>the Sweet Shoppe</i>	<i>Highland Coiffures</i>	<i>gregory's 5th Season</i>
<i>THE BOOK INN</i>	<i>Creative Decor</i>	<i>Spoiled Rotten Children's Boutique</i>	<i>Highland Barber Shop</i>
<i>MONTGOMERY WARD</i>		<i>Big Spring Sewing Center</i>	<i>Burrs Cafeterias</i>

**Highland Mall**