

Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Spring Board

How's that? Medals

Q. How much do Olympic gold medals weigh?

A. Olympic gold medals do not adhere to strict weight standards, Rochelle Evans of the Colorado Springs, Colo. office of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said.

Gold medals are actually made of silver and gilded with about 6 grams of gold. They are on the average of an eighth of an inch thick and two and three-eighths inches in diameter.

However, medals "are never the same," Ms. Evans said. The medals vary each time the Games are conducted and it is up to the Olympic organizing committee to determine how they will look for each event, she said.

Calendar: Livestock

TODAY

- The Howard County Junior Livestock Show will continue throughout the day at the Howard County Fairgrounds.
- The Big Spring Road Riders Club will sponsor a bike show at the Big Spring Mall at 10 a.m.
- The Howard County Library will show two film's from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," and "Rookie of the Year."

SUNDAY

- Immaculate Heart of Mary School is sponsoring a luncheon at the school's cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homemade tacos, burritos and hamburgers will be served. The public is invited.

MONDAY

- The United Way will hold its annual board meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company's Openly Room. The meeting is open to anyone who wants to ask questions about the United Way's 1983 campaign. Goals for 1984-85 will be discussed.

- The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Coors' Hospitality Room.

TUESDAY

- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

WEDNESDAY

- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Tops on TV: War

Rock Hudson and David Soul star in "World War III," a made-for-TV movie in which the President of the United States faces a stern test in his foreign policy initiative when he imposes a grain embargo on the Soviet Union. The movie airs at 8 p.m. on channel 13. At 9 p.m. on channel 7, "Mike Hammer" opens its regular season following its TV-movie premiere earlier this week.

Outside: Warm

Sunny skies are warm temperatures are in the forecast for this weekend. Today, look for highs in the low to mid 60s and gusty winds. By tonight, skies should become partly cloudy with lows in the mid-30s. By Sunday, temperatures should again reach into the 60s.

What Texans are thinking

Beginning Sunday and continuing five days, the *Big Spring Herald* will publish results of the first Texas Poll, a unique window on what Texans think about important issues.

The Texas Poll is a non-partisan, quarterly survey of Texas residents sponsored by Texas A&M University and Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. It is the first statewide poll that will attempt systematically to track trends in public opinion in Texas.

Results of the surveys will be published and archived at Texas A&M University, providing scholars and researchers with a wealth of data that will grow richer as the years pass.

The first poll deals with the issues of public education, integration, the AT&T breakup, "sin" taxes and how Texans view the coming year.

Future polls are scheduled for April, July and October and will be published in the *Herald*.

New plan could cut BSISD funds



BOB BULLOCK
...new equalization plan

By JAY ROSSER
Harte Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says the Big Spring Independent School District would lose \$257,202 annually if his proposed public school finance plan is adopted.

In essence, Bullock indicated in a computer printout, the Big Spring school district would receive only 15 percent of their current state allocations while the poorer school districts would get all their state funds.

Bullock, who has indicated he will be a gubernatorial candidate in 1986, originally unveiled his school finance proposal last week during a meeting of the Select Committee on Public Education.

He did not, however, indicate the effect the proposal would have on individual school districts until Thursday.

Bullock's proposal, put simply,

calls for taking state money from larger, wealthier school districts and distributing it to poorer ones.

Bullock's proposal tries to lessen the chasm between the state's rich and poor school districts by taking into account the tax bases of individual school districts before awarding state aid. Under that plan, the richest school districts would receive only 15 percent of their current state allocations while the poorer school districts would get all their state funds.

The biggest loser under the proposal is the Ysleta Independent School District near El Paso which would receive an additional \$8

million — or \$183 per pupil — annually.

At present state education funding levels, he said, 52 percent of the state's 2.7 million public school students would benefit from the shift in aid "without adding a single red penny in taxes."

If the Texas Legislature opts to increase state public school education by \$200 million during a special session prior to the 1984-85 school year, Bullock said, 79 percent of public school students would receive benefits.

"Some people have already criticized this plan because they think it will cost them money," Bullock said. "These same people will admit Texas is threatened with a major lawsuit challenging our state education aid system and if we don't change it, some judge will step in and do it for us."

The comptroller, in a news release, said he would "rather pay our state education dollars to a teacher in a classroom than a lawyer in a court."

Should the Texas Legislature opt to increase state public school education funding by \$200 million for the 1984-85 school year, Bullock said, the Big Spring school district would reap an additional \$73,621, or \$16 per student.

He said that if the Legislature increases state funding by the following amounts, it would have the effects listed below on the Big Spring Independent School District:

- \$400 million — gain \$404,445 or an additional \$88 per pupil.
- \$600 million — gain \$735,269 or \$161 more per student.
- \$800 million — gain \$1.06 million or \$233 more per student.
- \$1 billion — gain \$1.4 million or \$305 per student.

Brush fires scorch California homes

By The Associated Press
Hurricane-force winds that killed three people and knocked out power for half a million homes fanned firestorms through California brushlands today, burning more than a dozen houses and forcing the evacuation of 110 others.

In the Pacific Northwest, rain this morning threatened to further blot ice-jammed rivers that have forced hundreds of people to flee. Temperatures were expected to remain well above freezing, with snowmelt swelling the waterways.

The windstorms with gusts up to 100 mph Thursday uprooted trees and flipped over trucks. Killed were the driver of a van that was hurled several hundred feet over a cliff, a Yosemite park worker who was crushed by a tree and a man who was electrocuted by a downed power line.

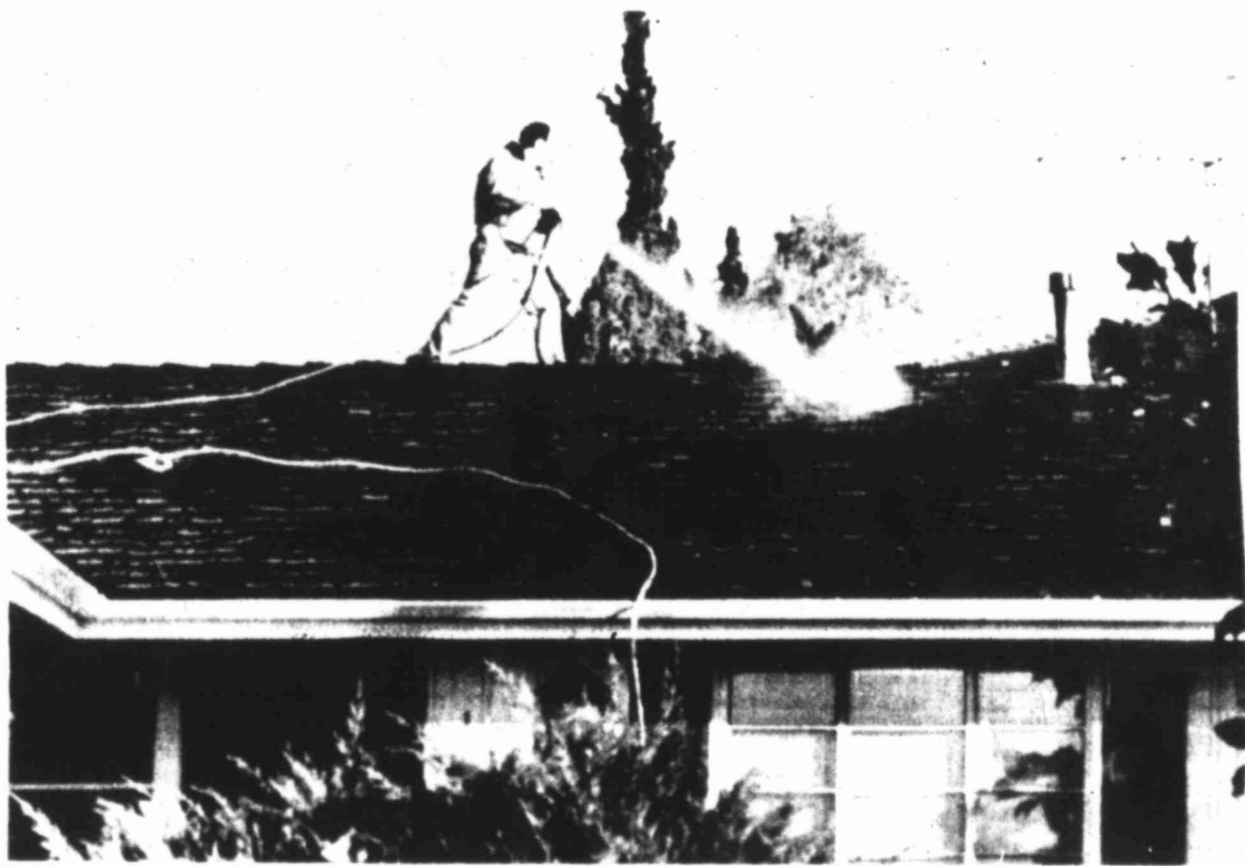
Elsewhere, up to 3 inches of snow powdered Michigan and dense patches of fog descended on Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama.

Winds gusted to more than 90 mph at Laguna Peak, Calif., during the night and forecasters warned of powerful bursts throughout the day in Southern California.

High wind warnings also were posted today on the eastern slopes of the Rockies, with gusts up to 90 mph expected later today in parts of Montana. Winds were clocked this morning at 82 mph at Big Timber, Mont., 68 mph in Cut Bank, Mont., and 74 mph at Lethbridge, Alberta. Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory was in the path of one fire still burning out of control today, a 639-acre blaze that jumped the Angeles Crest Highway.

Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Gordon Pearson said that fire destroyed or damaged 14 homes and 20 were evacuated in the La Canada-Flintridge area.

In Modjeska Canyon, east of Orange, 90 homes were evacuated after a fire blackened 1,160 acres and edged within two miles of the residences.



PROTECTIVE MEASURES — An unidentified man uses a garden hose to wet down the shingles of his roof Friday in La Canada, near Los Angeles. Brush fires in

the hills nearby sent plumes of smoke over the area and destroyed several homes.

Montford files for re-election

State Sen. John T. Montford, (D-Lubbock), filed earlier this week for re-election to the 28th state senate seat, which includes the Big Spring area. So far, no one has filed or announced plans to oppose his campaign.

Montford was elected to the state senate in 1982, but is up for re-election because he drew a two-year term when state senators were forced by redistricting to draw for term-lengths.

Before serving in the state senate, Montford served a four-term as the criminal district attorney for Lubbock County. Before becoming a public prosecutor, he had a private law practice in Lubbock and served in the U.S. Marines.

He serves on the Senate Education Committee, the Jurisprudence Committee, and the Natural Resources Committee.

In addition, Montford is vice chairman of the Water Subcommittee, and was one of the main architects and proponents of the water plan that failed to pass the Legislature during last session. He was named a delegate to the Western States Water Council during the summer of 1983, one of three Texans appointed by the governor to serve on the council.

Other honors he has received as a new legislator include being named the best new legislator by *Texas Monthly*, and being named one of the finest freshman senators by *Texas Business*.

In his last election, Montford received more than 62 percent of the vote to defeat the Republican candidate, former Odessa Jim Reese, in a very hot race characterized by mudslinging on both sides.

Montford will be in Big Spring Feb. 9 to tour the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Howard County Junior College and the State Hospital with the chairman of the senate Health and Human Services Committee.

Junior livestock show

Lambs exhibit woolly behavior

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

The saying "as gentle as a lamb" may need some revision. Lambs can be stubborn, balky, and jumpy when they get nervous during a stock show.

Several times during the Howard County Stock Show lamb contest, lambs ran into each other, spooked each other and jumped over each other.

"Yeah, they get nervous," said the father of one contestant. His lamb was placidly chewing on grass outside the fairbarn before the show, but started when an unfamiliar person approached him.

Josh, a red-wooled lamb, moved back and forth on his legs while he was being groomed by Denise Walker of Coahoma and her father, a scene repeated all over the barn room where animals were being smoothed and groomed.

What lambs don't like to do could include a lot at the stock show, just judging by their owners, who often did more than just pull on their necks to move their animals.

"Sometimes you have to help them from behind," Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson said.

One thing lambs don't like to do is bare their teeth. When the lambs are admitted into the show area, a show assistant checks to see if each has its teeth. Most lambs shy away from the prying fingers; often they rear up in an imitation of a stallion.

A lamb's teeth are checked because the animals lose their teeth, they are considered sheep, and can only be entered in sheep shows, county agents said.

And they bleat, loudly and deeply. A visitor to the stock show would know he was in the right place as soon as he heard earshot of the fairgrounds. He



SHEEPISH BEHAVIOR — A lamb in Friday's competition at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show seems unusually docile as he gets sheared in what looks like a classic poodle cut.

wouldn't have to wait for the sight of the dusty pick-up trucks or the farmers and their kids in their jeans and plaid shirts chewing gum and tobacco leaning up against the bleachers in the barn.

Members of the county 4-H clubs or Future Farmers of

America aged nine to 19 can enter livestock and poultry in the stock show. And the difference in ages in a show can be amusing, Miss Kalina said.

"The young kids with the big lambs are cute, but some of the

Capon, lamb shows held

Animals took center stage at the Howard County Stock Show Friday as county residents gathered to watch officials judge lambs and capons — otherwise known as "steer chickens," according to county agent Don Richardson.

Clint Bollier's entry took the Grand Champion Capon award, while Greg Blythe's capon was named Reserve Champion. Robby Self received the showmanship award.

Capon class winners include: first place, Lightweight, Ben Neel; second place, Lightweight, James Seals; first place, Mediumweight, Self; second place, Mediumweight, Kristy Wyrick; first place, Heavy Lightweight, Bollier; second place, Heavy Lightweight, Richard Seals; first place, Heavyweight, Greg Blythe; and second place, Heavyweight, Tony Frazier.

Grand Champion lamb was shown by Kelly Newton, who also showed the Champion Medium Wool lamb, the Reserve Champion Cross-bred lamb, the Reserve Champion South Down lamb, the first place Mediumweight Cross-bred lamb, the first place Heavyweight Medium Wool lamb, and the second place Heavyweight South Down lamb.

Greg Parrish showed the Reserve Grand Champion lamb, as well as Reserve Champion Medium Wool lamb and the second place Mediumweight Medium Wool lamb.

The Showmanship award for

See Lambs page 2-A

See Results page 2-A

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28

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 The State of Texas vs.:
 Enrique Ayala Miramontes, 38, of 309 N.E. Ninth; one charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Dennis Ray Nixon, 28, of Coahoma; on a charge of DWI.
 Andrya Dayne (Glasier) Underwood, 34, of Midland; on a charge of DWI.
 Benjamin Flores Deanda, 44, of 400 N.W. 11th; on a charge of DWI.
 Guadalupe Alex Garcia, 39, of 207 N.W. Second; on a charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.
 Robert Dutchover, 23, of 1286 Lamar; on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (less than 28 grams of valium).
 Johnny F. Flores, 30, of Midland; on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (less than 28 grams of Codeine).
 John Tedrick Rominger, 36, of 1000 E. 20th; on a charge of criminal mischief.
 Naomi Gonzales, 26, of 3409 Seventh; on a charge of theft.
 Eloya Wilson, 44, of Lubbock; on a charge of theft.
 Cindy Hernandez, 30, of Lubbock; on a charge of theft.
 Donald Lavy Langlais, 49, of Travel Inn Motel; on a charge of theft.
 Richard Norman Ramirez, 18, of 811 N. San Antonio; on a charge of DWI.
 William Jack Watson, 25, of 2803 Lawrence; on a charge of DWI.
 James Walter Usery, Jr., 25, of 4223 Lawrence; on a charge of driving while license suspended.
 Joe Lee Adams, 24, of Knott Route; on a charge of DWLS.
 Shawn Leigh Moser, 19, of Midland; on a charge of theft.
 John David Williams, 17, of 909 Birdwell Lane; on a charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.
 Tony Lee Shortes, 19, of 406 State; on a charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.
 Ural Granger Scarbro, 19, of Sterling City; on a charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana.
 Joel Lee Adams, 24, of Knott Route; on a charge of second offense for failure to carry liability insurance.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Charles Ford Winchester, 35, of 511 Ayfford; order continuing defendant on probation for driving while intoxicated; released from county jail on order of Judge Milton Kirby.
 James Franklin Stillmeire, 21, of Lexington; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$350 fine, \$102 court costs and one year probation.
 Ester Ramirez, 44, of 1504 W. Cherokee; order discharging defendant from probation for DWI.
 William Thomas Keys, of Wylie; found guilty in a trial by County Judge Milton Kirby of failure to control speed; sentenced to a \$100 fine and 90 court costs.
 Michael Warren Lockhart, 28, of San Angelo; pleaded guilty to DWI; sentenced to a \$450 fine, \$101 court costs and two years probation.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Billy Ray Todd, 25, of Lamesa and Lisa Denise Franks, 25, of P.O. Box 3342.
 Roy George Billings, 37, of 2913 Hamilton and Frances Elizabeth Williams, 43, of Wichita Falls.
 Gus Andrews McKinnon, 32, of 41 Crestwood Terrace and Loma Linda Chamberlain, 26, of same.
 Billy Brett Thoreson, 22, of Gruver and Kristen Suzanne Hart, 18, of 1001 Birdwell Lane.
 Allen Fred Winn, 19, of Route 3 and Miss Sherrie Renee Melton of Forsan. Carlton Millage Hart Jr., 28, of 1408 Runnels and Linda Shugrue, 24, of 1107 Pennsylvania.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Clarence W. Williams vs. The Charter Oak Fire Insurance; workmen's compensation.
 In the matter of the name of Betty Jo Pitts; name change.
 Danny Frest and Brenda Sue Priest; divorce.
 Phyllis Gale Clanton and Jimmy Don Clanton; divorce.
 Orvel A. Knight and Eunice J. Knight; divorce.
 Penney Pavlovsky vs. Ronald Pavlovsky; reciprocal child support.
 Jennifer Sue Quintana and Ricardo Quintana; divorce.
 B. W. Biddle vs. Republic Mineral Corp.; suit on account.
 R. C. Sports, Inc. vs. Danny Fryar, Herb Sorley, E. L. Terry and Skate Palace, Inc.; suit on account.
 Edith Lorene Collins and David Lee Collins; divorce.
 Mary A. Anderson and Donald G. Anderson; divorce.
 Vanessa Phillips and Robert W. Phillips; divorce.
 Vince Hatfield and Diane Hatfield; divorce.
 Barbara Ann Boodle and Miles William Boodle; divorce.
 Daniel Barber vs. De Ann Cannon; personal injury auto.
 Marvin Brucham as next friend of a minor vs. Joe Faulkner; damages.
 Janet Parrish vs. Douglas Briggs; reciprocal child support.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Mike Hasler doing business as A-1 Tank Rental; suit on account.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Ernest Thornton doing business as Andrews Trucking; suit on account.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
 Barbara M. Meldahl and David B. Meldahl; order.
 Ima Jean Stiles and Morris Dale Stiles; agreed order.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. James Cate doing business as B&T Supply; judgment.
 Tillery & Parks Company vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.; a subsidiary of Kilde, Inc.; agreed order of dismissal with prejudice.
 Katrina Deane Simpson and Ralph Simpson; decree of divorce.
 Tammy Deane Cruz and Abel Cruz Jr.; decree of divorce.
 Katherine Eaton and Katherine Wiggins vs. Linda Alcantar; order of dismissal with prejudice.
 Ismael Solis and Yolanda Solis; decree of divorce.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Thomas W. Blewett; judgment.
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Tommy Blewett and Thomas W. Blewett; judgment.
 William Coddie vs. Scott Robertson; order of dismissal.
 Barclays American/Commercial Inc. vs. R & A Electrical Lighting and Supply Inc.; final summary judgment.
 In the matter of the name of Betty Jo Pitts; judgment changing name.
 The Hertz Corporation vs. George Scott Emerson; default judgment.
 Odell Buchanan vs. Birtie Mae Buchanan, et al; judgment of dismissal with prejudice.
 Mary Rodriguez Lopez vs. Jose Juan Martinez; reciprocal child support ordered.
 Sefenia Onell Renee Howard and John Lee Howard; decree of divorce.
 Brenda Balt Stephens and Michael Dwayne Stephens; decree of divorce.
 James Oliver Murphy Jr. vs. Donna Rose Murphy; order of dismissal.
 Ronald and Lynn Carpenter vs. Daniel and Kay Mosier; default judgment.
 Ronald and Lynn Carpenter vs. Daniel and Kay Mosier; certificate.
 Hershel Lee Eason and Lois Edwina Eason; order of dismissal.
 Theresa Darlene Lindsey and Buster George Alice Lindsey; decree of divorce.
 Rhonda Kay Fries and Ronald Harrison Fries; decree of divorce.
 Jacquelyn Robert Allen and Robert Jaye Allen; order of dismissal.
 Albert Walhall vs. Chemical Express Company; order of dismissal.
 Arthur Fulmer Dallas Inc. a Texas Corporation, vs. S.G. Peach dba P & P Stereo, a proprietorship; judgment.

Police Beat

Restaurant vandalized

A Big Spring restaurant owner told police at 6:45 a.m. Friday that someone entered his cafe between 4 p.m. Thursday and 6:35 a.m. Friday and vandalized it. Larry Steen of Gail Route told police that someone entered Larry's Cafe on 116 E. Third, stole a \$5 screwdriver and caused \$60 of damage to the windows, \$25 of damage to a ham, \$50 of damage to the wall and \$3 of damage to a block of cheese.

Probation office extends hours

The 118th Adult District Probation office has extended its hours, Executive Officer Frank Martinez said.

The office will be open until 8 p.m. the first working Monday of every month to accommodate persons who are unable to come to the probation office during regular office hours, Martinez said.

An adult probation officer also will be in the Martin County Courthouse in Stanton all day on the third Wednesday of every month, Martinez said. The office will continue to have a probation officer present in the Martin County Courthouse every Wednesday afternoon, he said.

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Herald photo by Carol Baldwin

BILLBOARD CONTEST — The Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has announced a design contest for the large billboard signs coming into Big Spring. LeRoy Tillery of the chamber said entries must be received by Feb. 3. Although the committee would like to incor-

porate the current chamber logo, shown above, all designs will be considered, Tillery said. The signs are 12 feet high by 36 feet wide. The lower portion should include an appropriate slogan or list of attractions which would draw highway travelers into the city, Tillery said. A \$50 prize will be awarded.

Lambs

Continued from page 1-A
 big boys and their little lambs are funny," Miss Kalina said.
 Some of the younger children showing lambs are outweighed by their entries, and often engage in tugging, slapping and showing their animals in the direction they want it to go.

Nine-year-old Chad Archibald's heavyweight finewool lamb, at 113 pounds, weighed nearly double Archibald's 60 pounds. Yet the boy, despite losing his lamb when his neighbor's

entry ran into him, won reserve champion in his class and the entire finewool class in his first year as a contestant in the lamb show.

"I didn't have much trouble with him, ma'am," Chad said. He smiled when he was asked how much the lamb weighed and how much he weighed. "I'm going to show him again (in the contest for grand champion lamb)."
 His lightweight crossbreed placed sixth in its class. Chad, who said he had been practicing

a lot on showing his lambs (he showed two in the stock show), smiled and said he liked entering lambs in the show, but didn't know why.

"I don't know why, ma'am," he said, clutching four pieces of bubble gum for his friends and himself. "I just do. I didn't have much trouble with him."
 "Chad did a real good job," said a friend's father. "I thought he kept hold of his lamb except when the one next to him ran into him. Even then, I thought he did real well."

Results

Continued from page 1-A
 the lamb show was awarded to Greg Newton.

In the finewool class, Greg Newton had the Champion Finewool lamb, and Chad Archibald displayed the Reserve Championship Finewool lamb. Newton and Archibald also finished in the same order, first and second place, in the Heavyweight Finewool class.

Other Finewool class winners include: first place, Lightweight Finewool lamb, Melanie Cobb; second place, Lightweight Finewool lamb, Tracy Painter; first place, Mediumweight Finewool lamb, Dane Driyer; and second place, Mediumweight Finewool lamb,

West Shoup.

The Champion Crossbreed lamb was shown by Cory Anderson.

Other lamb show winners include: first place, Lightweight Crossbreed, Carrie Burchett; second place, Lightweight Crossbreed, Will Doyle; first place, Mediumweight Crossbreed, Kelly Newton; second place, Mediumweight Crossbreed, Jeanetta Ramey; first place Heavyweight Crossbreed, Cory Anderson; and second place Heavyweight Crossbreed, Lana Robinson.

Medium Wool winners include: first place, Lightweight Medium Wool, Jason Murphy; second place, Lightweight

Medium Wool, James Sanders; first place, Mediumweight Medium Wool, Kris Nichols; second place, Mediumweight Medium Wool, Greg Parrish; first place Heavyweight Medium Wool, Kelly Newton; and second place, Heavyweight Medium Wool, Greg Parrish.

Greg Newton showed the Champion South Down and Kelly Newton the Reserve Champion South Down lambs.

Other South Down winners are: first place, Lightweight, Dane Driyer; second place, Lightweight, Andrea Ray; first place, Heavyweight, Greg Newton; and second place, Heavyweight, Kelly Newton.

Sheriff's Log

4 drug arrests made

Four persons were arrested on suspicion of drug charges and transferred Friday to the Howard County Jail from the police department, according to sheriff's records.

• Pedro (Pete) Paredes Carrillo, 19, of 811 E. 14th was released on two \$10,000 bonds on suspicion of two counts of delivery of marijuana. He was charged with the counts in a sealed indictment by the Howard County Grand Jury Jan. 19. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Verna Louise Scott, 22, of 906 Bell and Douglas Bradley Johnson, 27, of 120

Air Base Road were released on \$5,000 bond set by Daratt on suspicion of separate charges of possession of more than 2 ounces of marijuana.

• Sally Lorraine Cooper, 20, of 3609 Hamilton was released on \$5,000 bond set by Daratt on suspicion of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana and evading arrest.

• Richard Lynn Robertson, 37, of Gail Route remains in jail today after being transferred Friday from the police department to the sheriff's office on suspicion of theft by appropriation. Robertson, who was indicted for theft by appropriation by the Howard County Grand Jury Jan. 19, was denied bond.

Cable TV considers service to Coahoma

COAHOMA — Big Spring Cable is considering extending service to 17 Coahoma residents, Cable TV manager Jim Lancaster said Friday.

Lancaster and in-coming manager Randy Rogers Wednesday night discussed providing cable service to area residents with Coahoma aldermen.

Aldermen took no action at the emergency meeting, Mayor Jim Rackley said.

"We are taking another look to see what we can do," Lancaster said. The company is investigating whether it will be able to extend the cable and whether it will be able to make a profit by extending the cable, he said.

Rackley said the cable company is surveying the area and will let aldermen know of their decision in 30 to 45 days.

A possible obstacle to the extension of service is the distance the cable needed compared to the number of consumers added, Lancaster said.

"If it is too great a distance (to extend the cable), we usually ask the customer to share in the cost in some way," Lancaster said.

Eight of the residents requesting service live north of Interstate 20, and nine live south of the interstate, Lancaster said.

Deaths

Carolyn Shivers

Mrs. Howard (Carolyn) Shivers Sr., 54, died Thursday in Houston hospital following a seven-month illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ken Seamans, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow at Mount Olive Cemetery. She was born Dec. 19, 1929, in Shawnee, Okla. She married Howard Shivers Sr. Jan. 15, 1958, in Oklahoma City, Okla. She worked as a licensed nurses' aide for 12 years. She worked until she became ill.

She was a member of Airport Baptist Church. She was very active with Big Spring youth activities.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Rick Sutton of Houston, Dave Sutton of Huntsville, Ala., David Lee Shivers of Tulsa, Okla., and Howard Shivers Jr. of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Richardson, of San Antonio; and 11 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Randy Paige, Sam Lewis,

Henry Paige, Kelly Cross, Guy V. Speck; and John Hughes.

Other deaths

Justin Dart
 LOS ANGELES AP) — Justin Dart, a multimillionaire industrialist and a one-time member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," died Thursday of heart failure at age 76.

Dart joined United Rex-all Drugs in Boston at age 34 and the following year became its president. He moved the company to Los Angeles and turned it into Dart Industries. In 1980, he merged Dart Industries with Kraft Inc., producer of foodstuffs. Chicago-based Dart & Kraft Inc. is the nation's 27th largest industrial firm.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 Mrs. Howard (Carolyn) Shivers, Sr., died Thursday. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Saturday, January 28, 1984 at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Dear friends and neighbors:

We've known all along that Big Spring had all the right stuff! We feel lucky to be living and working in a community like this. And we'll continue to work hard to merit your trust and confidence.

—Carver Management and Staff

Have a heart...
 on Tuesday, February 14. Remember your special Valentines with a gift of Russell Stover Candies. We have a wide variety of traditional heart boxes, as well as your favorite boxed assortments, specially decorated for the holiday. Foil, Satin or Velvet Hearts help you express yourself to friends, relatives and that special Valentine. Have a heart — give the finest in chocolates and butter bonns — quality you've known and loved for over 60 years.
 from Russell Stover Candies

CARVER Drive-In Pharmacy
 310 East 9th
 Dial 263-8429

Final Closeout For January CLEARANCE

One Rack Of SPORT COATS (Wool-Wool blends-Corduroy) Values to \$110.00 NOW \$34.90

One Table Of ASSORTED SHIRTS (Dress-Sport-Knits) Long Sleeve Values to \$20.00 NOW \$5.00

One Table Of ASSORTED SHIRTS NOW \$7.00

One Table Of ASSORTED SHIRTS (Dress-Sport-Knits) Values to \$35.00 NOW \$9.00

MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL PANTS Values to \$30.00 NOW \$9.90

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By the Ass
Actress:
 MEXICO touted as a "Footloose" mind the al "It just n tunities for where she Snowman" "The whole "Fame" si drama with year's sur "If 'Fod I'm always Her role smaller or Christoph "When I tastic story power pack

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Boy la
 NEWPOF been nomin tional hero neighbor fr ing severe l Timothy l another. Hi Paul Tribbe the Carnegi "I'm surr Diana Diak "I think tha know him." Winners c



People

By the Associated Press

Actress likes attention

MEXICO CITY — Actress Lori Singer, being touted as a sure bet for stardom after the movie "Footloose" appears next month, says she doesn't mind the attention as long as it gets her good roles. "It just means there are going to be great opportunities for work," she said in an interview here, where she is filming "The Falcon and the Snowman" with Oscar winner Timothy Hutton. "The whole excitement for me is the work." The 22-year-old actress left the television series "Fame" six months ago to film "Footloose," a drama with music that is being compared to last year's surprise hit "Flashdance." "If 'Footloose' does great, that's fantastic, but I'm always looking ahead," she said. Her role in "The Falcon and the Snowman" is a smaller one, the girlfriend of convicted spy Christopher Boyce. "When I read the script, I flipped out. It's a fantastic story," she said. "It's an exciting script. It's power packed, and it's true."

Bishop makes final stand

BOSTON — Boston's new Roman Catholic archbishop, Bernard F. Law, says the city is his "final home." "After Boston, there is only heaven," Law said when he arrived Friday. Law, who succeeds the late Cardinal Humberto Medeiros to lead the archdiocese's two million Catholics, was greeted by state and city political leaders — including Gov. Michael Dukakis and Mayor Raymond Flynn — members of the Roman Catholic clergy, Protestant and Jewish leaders, and representatives of the city's minority community. Law, 52, is scheduled to be named archbishop at a Mass at the South End's Holy Cross Cathedral March 23, becoming Boston's eighth bishop and fifth archbishop. He has been bishop of the diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Boy lauded for courage

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — An 11-year-old boy has been nominated for the Carnegie Foundation's national heroism award after pulling an elderly neighbor from her burning apartment, and suffering severe burns himself. Timothy Diakis "risked his life to save the life of another. His courage is an inspiration," said Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va. He sent a telegram Thursday to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh. "I'm surprised, but I'm gratified," Tim's mother, Diana Diakis, said after hearing of the nomination. "I think that was really nice of him, and I don't even know him." Winners of the award get a medal and \$2,500.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Latourette not guilty

HOUSTON — Murder charges against a 35-year-old woman accused of killing her former pro football player husband were thrown out Friday by a Texas judge who said the case lacked sufficient evidence. Patricia Latourette broke into tears as District Judge Pete Moore announced he would grant a defense motion and instruct a jury to find the woman innocent of killing Charles "Chuck" Latourette, 38, a former defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals. Latourette died Dec. 22, 1982, shortly after he was shot in the eye with a .25-caliber pistol while with his wife in the bedroom of their Houston-area condominium. Defense attorney Jack Zimmermann contended the shooting was accidental. Prosecutors tried to show that the couple, married 11 months, argued frequently and often fought, with Mrs. Latourette the aggressor. The only evidence, however, was a tape recording made two months before the shooting in which she threatened to kill her husband, accusing him of having sex with other women. "I feel relieved, just very relieved," Mrs. Latourette said after the jury was discharged. "I'm going to thank God. My thoughts were with God this morning. I was very confident."

PATRICIA LATOURETTE was shot in the eye with a .25-caliber pistol while with his wife in the bedroom of their Houston-area condominium.

Defense attorney Jack Zimmermann contended the shooting was accidental. Prosecutors tried to show that the couple, married 11 months, argued frequently and often fought, with Mrs. Latourette the aggressor. The only evidence, however, was a tape recording made two months before the shooting in which she threatened to kill her husband, accusing him of having sex with other women. "I feel relieved, just very relieved," Mrs. Latourette said after the jury was discharged. "I'm going to thank God. My thoughts were with God this morning. I was very confident."

American's death probed

SAN SALVADOR — The U.S. Embassy and the Defense Ministry sought more details Friday on the slaying of an American woman on a Salvadoran highway, but an embassy spokesman said he believed rebels were responsible. U.S. and Salvadoran sources said Linda Louise Cancel was killed Thursday by gunmen — apparently guerrillas — who fired at her family's vehicle on the Pan-American Highway. They said the shots were fired when her common-law husband, Curtis Hendersen Lewenz, ran a rebel roadblock. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Ms. Cancel, 23, of Culver City, Calif., died shortly after being shot in the right side. She was pronounced dead at El Amatillo, 23 miles from the site of the incident, by a priest who arrived to give her last rites. The spokesman, Gregory Lagana, said that since

last year the State Department has been warning Americans it is dangerous to travel in El Salvador, especially in eastern regions where guerrillas have strongholds.

Ms. Cancel, who was en route to Costa Rica with her family, was the third American to die on the 27-mile stretch of the highway known as the Military Route.

Trade deficit hits \$69 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit soared to a record \$69.4 billion in 1983, the government reported on Friday. One analyst said the problem already has cost the nation more than a million jobs, and federal and private economists alike feared the imbalance will top \$100 billion this year. The trade deficit last year was 62 percent higher than the record \$42.7 billion set in 1982, and would have been even worse had not oil prices declined, the Commerce Department said.

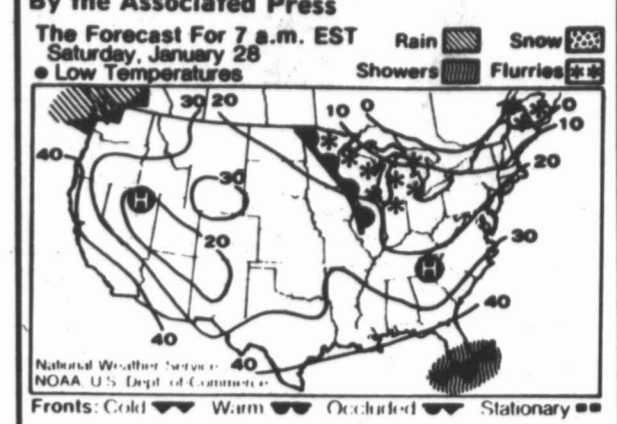
The trade situation looked bleak all over. In the important category of manufactured goods, the deficit hit \$38.2 billion, almost four times what it was in 1982 and a category where the United States was running a surplus in 1981. The nation posted a record \$21 billion trade deficit with Japan — traditionally the country which contributes the most to the U.S. imbalance. But America also ran up a \$1.6 billion deficit with the countries of the European Common Market, the first such deficit since 1972.

For December, the overall trade deficit narrowed to \$6.3 billion from November's \$7.4 billion, but analysts attributed the improvement to two temporary factors — a dip in oil imports and a surge in aircraft sales of \$500 million. For the month, exports were up 2 percent and imports were down 3.2 percent.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., Jan. 28, 1984 3-A

Weather

By the Associated Press



Sunny skies and warm days

Forecasters are calling for sunny warm days and fair cool nights through Sunday. Highs Saturday 61 Panhandle to 65 south and near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows Saturday night 30 Panhandle to 36 southeast. Highs Sunday 60 Panhandle to 67 south and mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

The extended forecast predicts colder temperatures on Monday with a warming trend Tuesday. Highs Monday mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 extreme south. Highs Tuesday near 60 extreme north to near 70 Big Bend valleys. Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 86 degrees at Miami to 2 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn. The low for the day was 26 degrees below zero at International Falls.

For Saturday, showers were forecast across the Pacific Northwest, with lingering light snow around the Great Lakes.

Every Day Low Price **1488**

Wrangler Wrangler Jeans — Tough Enough for Any Job

Reg. \$38.88 NOW **\$1988**

Wrangler VESTS & JACKETS

THE CORRAL

You'll Like Our Jeans and You'll Love Our Prices

263-0900 Shop Early & Save 3rd & Benton

SPECIAL SATELLITE ANTENNA Manufacturing Co.

Has 1,000 Antenna Systems At Give-Away Prices. Hurry While Supply Lasts!

6 Ft. Homes Systems	\$1495	Installed Plus Tax
8 Ft. Home Systems	\$1695	Installed Plus Tax
RV III Motor Home Systems	\$3495	Installed Plus Tax

Buy a local manufactured product and save AVAILABLE AT THESE DEALERS

SAMCO Electronics, 3400 E. IH-20, Big Spring, (915) 263-8372
P&P Stereo, Big Spring Mall, Big Spring, (915) 263-0205

We do not use fillers & cardboard in our antennas. Compare before you buy.

Our 6' and 8' deep dishes are guaranteed for 2° spacings. Watch KMD Channel 2 Midland February 11, 1984 for Eyes of Texas 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. for a preview look at our world's first RV III Motor Home Satellite T.V. System.

SHOP LOCALLY

Insect and Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

267-8190

2008 Birdwell Lane

MANAGER WANTED

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitor Bureau

Wanted: Manager to plan and direct community programs, annual events and conventions. Involves travel and night work. Degree preferred. 3-5 years experience working with people. Salary package \$14,000 to \$17,000.

Apply by Feb. 8, 1984

Apply Texas Employment Commission 310 Owens St.

CALL NO.	11	12-31-93
CLRT: 18411	13	42-1569
CUAHOMA STATE BANK		
P.O. BOX 149		
CUAHOMA, TX		7711

OMB No for FDIC: 3064-0052 Expiration Date: 1/31/84

OMB No for FDIC: 1557-0081 Expiration Date: 1/31/84

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (COMMERCIAL BANK)

(Domestic — Small) (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

ALL BANKS: RETURN ORIGINAL ONLY TO FDIC. REPORTS ANALYSIS AND PROCESSING UNIT, 550 17th STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20429

NATIONAL BANKS: ALSO SEND ONE COPY TO THE APPROPRIATE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY DISTRICT OFFICE AND FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT BANK (Please read carefully instructions for the preparation of Reports of Condition)

CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	FDIC CERTIFICATE NO.
December 30, 1983	1 8 4 1 1

Every item and schedule must be filled in. Printed items must not be amended. Amounts which cannot properly be included in the printed items must be entered under Other Assets or Other Liabilities.

ASSETS		Sch.	Item Col.	Mill.	Thou.	
		C	6			
1. Cash and due from depository institutions				1	769	
2. U.S. Treasury securities					975	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations					802	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States				3	152	
5. All other securities					None	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell					400	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10.		9	777	
b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses (do not enclose in parentheses)					53	
c. Loans, Net					9	724
8. Lease financing receivables					None	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					326	
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises					None	
11. Other assets					None	
a. Intangible assets					None	
b. All other assets	G	3			575	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)				17	723	
LIABILITIES						
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1	A	2	570	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1	B&C	11	584	
15. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A,B&C		1	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	F	3	A,B&C	1	628	
17. All other deposits	F	4	A,B&C		None	
18. Certified and officers' checks	F	5	A		207	
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 13 thru 18)				15	990	
a. Total demand deposits	F	6	A	3	037	
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	6	B&C	12	953	
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase					None	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money					129	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases					None	
23. All other liabilities	H	3			351	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)				16	470	
25. Subordinated notes and debentures					None	
EQUITY CAPITAL						
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding		None	(par value)	None	
	b. No. shares authorized		10,000			
27. Common stock	a. No. shares outstanding		10,000	(par value)	200	
	b. No. shares authorized					
28. Surplus					400	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					553	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)				1	253	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)				17	723	

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that the Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and Report of Income (including the supporting sections) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Johnny Justiss

AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO: (915) 394-4256

DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year): January 26, 1984

NAME & TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Johnny Justiss—Senior V.P. & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the 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: [Signatures]

WE'RE MOVING!

Cowtown Boots closes its doors in the College Park Shopping Center at 6 p.m. Saturday. We don't want to move our entire inventory, so buy'em now and save!

SPECIAL SELECTION

Genuine Teju LIZARD Just \$8995	Genuine All-leather COWHIDE Starting at \$3995
Long wearing, good-looking SHARKSKIN Just \$6995	Tough, durable ELEPHANT Just \$9995

Boots may have slight imperfections which do not affect fit, comfort or wear.

LARGE SELECTION — Short sleeve and long sleeve shirts, Levi and Wrangler Denim Jeans, Belts • Boot Sox • Buckles

SPECIAL CLEARANCE — Felt Hats Only **\$3935**

Cowtown Boots and Western Wear opens Monday, January 30th, in the Big Spring Mall... next to JC Penney. Come in and say hello!

Highest quality at the lowest price... direct from the factory!

Cowtown Boots FACTORY OUTLET

VISA MasterCard

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 263-0621

28 JAN 28

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Letters From the Kids

Dear Mr. President



Types of Letters

Concern for peace
"Will there be a World War III?"

Concern for the environment
"Please help the birds."

Friendly
"One of these days I would like to come to D.C. and see you and Mrs. Reagan."

Personal information
"I am 10 years old and have blue eyes and golden hair."

Compliments
"I saw a movie you were in long ago. I really enjoyed it. You are not only a good president, but a good actor, too."

Complaints
"I don't want to be mean, but ever since you have been elected, things have gone wrong."

Opinions about current events
"Our Marines in Beirut should not be fighting someone else's war."

Class projects where everybody writes the same letter
"Please make a special day to honor the Marines killed in Lebanon."

Patriotic
"I am glad to be an American citizen, because the United States is free."

Asking for help
"If my dad doesn't get a job, could you get him one?"



Staff members of the Children's Unit (left to right): Nancy Theis, Connie Mackey and Kathleen Connolly in front of a map decorated with jellybeans. The map was a project of Girl Scout Troop 204 from Locust Hills, N.Y.

Since many of the letters ask the same questions, the Children's Unit answers many of them by sending a colorful 28-page booklet, "The President's House."



President Reagan gets as many as 20,000 letters a day.

With his 73rd birthday coming up on Feb. 6, he will be getting even more.

It takes a big staff and many volunteers to handle all this mail.

When letters are sent to the White House, they are delivered to the Executive Office Building next door.

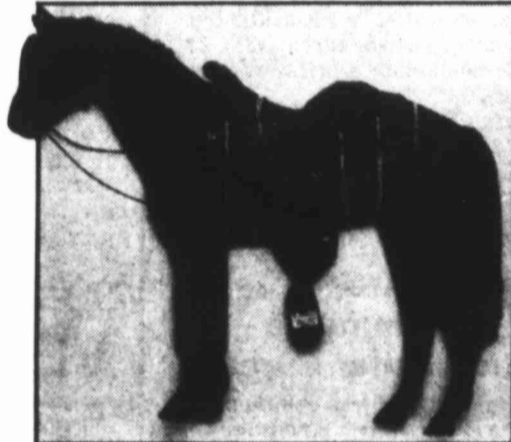
They are X-rayed to make certain there is nothing suspicious in them.

Next the letters are sent to the mailroom where they are opened and read. Then they are sent to the special offices set up to handle different types of mail.

The Mini Page visited the offices that handle letters from writers 18 years old and younger. The people in the Children's Unit carefully read each letter to help decide how it should best be answered.

The president gets from 2,000 to 4,000 letters a day from this younger age group.

Above are a few of the types and some quotes.



The president loves horses. Students in Mrs. Jan Cady's class at Franklin Elementary School in Toledo, Ohio, sent him a 4-foot-tall cardboard horse. Their school pictures decorate the saddle.



Many of the White House staff have their offices in the Executive Office Building, which is next to the White House.



The Mini Page Gang is celebrating President Reagan's birthday. Happy Birthday, Mr. President! See if you can find:

- cookie
- bacon strip
- wagon
- purse
- 3 bananas
- lips
- word MINI
- button
- human ear
- pie
- horn
- pencil

ADVICE COOKIES RECIPES

Nancy Reagan's Pumpkin Pecan Pie

You'll need:

- 4 slightly beaten eggs
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- 1 cup chopped pecans

What to do:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients except pecans. Pour into pie shell.
2. Top with pecans and bake for 40 minutes or until set.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S MINI JOKES

WHAT DID THE SKUNK SAY WHEN THE WIND CHANGED? PHEW!

IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW!

I'D LIKE SOME PORK CHOPS, AND MAKE THEM LEAN.

WHICH WAY?

CELEBRATE PUZZLE & LE-DO

Peter Penguin took away all of the vowels from these words about birthdays. Can you put them back?

1. pr_s_nts
2. c_k_
3. _c_cr__m
4. h_ppy
5. s_ng
6. p_rty
7. c_ndl_s
8. bl_w



Answers: 1. presents, 2. cake, 3. ice cream, 4. happy, 5. sing, 6. party, 7. candles, 8. blow.

Meet Christopher, the Message Carrier

Three years ago, a most unusual messenger arrived in Washington, D.C. He carried a suitcase full of letters for Mr. Reagan.

"Christopher the Hitchhiker" was a class project of 26 second-graders. They were in Mrs. Jeanne Harsha's class at Columbus Elementary School in Columbus, Mont.

Christopher was a wooden man who could be folded up to fit into a car. Mrs. Harsha's husband made him.



It's a long way from Montana to the White House.



Children's Unit staff members stand with Christopher in front of the White House, soon after his arrival in Washington. Standing from left to right: Connie Mackey, Christopher and Natalie Ross. Kneeling is Kathleen Connolly.

On Dec. 7, 1981, the class chained him to a signpost outside of Columbus. A message pasted on his front asked any drivers who picked him up to send the class postcards. In this way, the class could keep up with Christopher's travels.

The message on his front also explained how he could be chained to signposts along the way to Washington.

It took Christopher only eight days to "hitch" his way across the country.

Today he is on display in the Children's Unit offices.

How many more candles would you have to add to make 73?

On February 6, Happy Birthday, Mr. President

Ronald Reagan was born on Feb. 6, 1911, in a small town in Illinois. Soon he will be 73 years old.

His family did not have much money. His father was a shoe salesman.

He was called "Dutch" in his younger years.

He lived the life of a small-town, All-American boy.



Ronald Wilson Reagan, right, as a baby, with his older brother, Tim.



This is the Reagan family when Ronald was 2 years old.



Here is Nancy Reagan when she was about 6 years old. She will celebrate her 61st birthday on July 6.

Order your poster-size Mini Page 1984 Calendar!

This bright, red-and-white 12-month calendar has pictures to color and lots of room to jot down notes.

Perfect for playrooms, bedrooms and classrooms, this 22-by-28-inch calendar has six months on each side.

Order yours in time for the holidays!

Please send me _____ copies of The Mini Page 1984 Calendar at \$1.95 plus .50 mailing and handling each. Total amount enclosed _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send your check or money order to: The Mini Page Calendar
c/o This newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205



Big Spring (Texas) Herald

ACROSS

1. Tibbit for Poole

5. Young animal

9. Agricultural tract

13. Effluvia

14. Nimble

16. "And, after all, what is it?"

17. Command

18. Coventry rider

20. Fish-eating bird

21. Gov. river

22. Hansel's sister

23. City in Peru

Yesterday's Puzzle

1. 10

2. 17

3. 26

4. 25

5. 35

6. 37

7. 42

8. 47

9. 53

10. 54

11. 61

12. 64

13. 67

LOLLY

NOU THIS!

GECH

YOUR'S STRANG JON, W I DO?

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

Good morning

I WON ALL THE SPORT DO W RET

MUPPETS

THE C SAID H YOU AT THIS N KILL

BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tiddit for Pedro
5 Young animal
9 Agricul- tural tract
13 Effluvia
14 Wibble
16 "And, after all, what is --?"
17 Command rider
18 Coventry
20 Fish-eating bird
21 Ger. river
22 Hansel's sister
23 City in Peru

DOWN

1 Tinware
2 Hebrew month
3 Noted jazz figure
4 Tribal
5 Julian or Gregorian
6 Lizard
7 Covers
8 Aisle
9 Weakens
10 Came down
11 Split
12 Repeat
13 Certain
14 moth

ACROSS

25 Capital Hill mar: abbr.
26 Put aside
28 Sharpener
33 Master room
34 Betines
36 Coils or firms
37 In addition
39 Kingdom
41 --Carlo
42 Net
44 Nautical position
46 Dark peat- ods: abbr.
47 Nesting place
49 Abs of old Hicks

DOWN

51 Ome
52 Make amends
53 Almond- flavored syrup
57 --"lr" (Verdi aria)
58 Olive and peanut products
61 English admiral
63 Curved molding
64 Jet
66 Wash cycle
68 Region
67 Opening
68 Sugar source
69 Epochs

ACROSS

19 Whether --
24 So-so grade
25 Fashion
26 Breakfast fare
27 Larry or Luller
28 Thick slice
29 Crabbage piece
30 Borodin opera
31 A abuse
32 --"Macabre"
35 Harvets
36 United
38 Disciplin- arian
43 Allen or Frome
46 Pasture sound
48 Western flick
50 Forty writs
52 Shood
53 King of Norway
54 Function
55 -- Chaco, S. Am.
56 Reveal copy
57 Medieval steve
58 A horse
59 Understands
62 Women's --

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S A CROSS BETWEEN A POINTER AND A SETTER."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When will the carpet cleaners be finished?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1984
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a perfect Sunday for you to consider the school of thought or the philosophy of life under which you wish to operate in the future and to make headway and advancement.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): By combining business with your good judgment wisely, you will know how best to go after your goals and gain them.

TALIBUS (April 20 to May 20): Fine day for having a long talk with your mate concerning new plans and long-time interests and possibly do a year's understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be on the alert for some new conditions to develop which can be most helpful to you and utilize them. Enjoy a good meal tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can make your outside affairs more productive if you study data pertinent thereto. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Early contact good friends and plan the recreation you want to enjoy with them. Plan time to perfect a talent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Fine day for having family fun and enjoying all the comforts of home and hearth. Love interesting friends to your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Good day to attend some fine lecture that is very enlightening and educational in the daytime. Give someone a thoughtful gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Try to figure out what can be done to increase your income in the near future so that you can better your situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): There are benefits accruing to you so be prepared to seize any opportunities at hand. Drive with utmost care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Add more scope to present enterprises so that you gain greater success in the near future. Plans have more heart money at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be enthusiastic about present plans and pursue them vigorously. Contact those friends who are anxious to see you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You can accomplish much in the outside world today, so stop out early and get busy seeing the right people.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY -- be the will express self very well but be sure to teach first think about what is to be said and to have all the facts and figures straight. Much travel is indicated here, so be sure to add foreign languages to the courses in school.

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

NANCY



"THE OCEAN IS A HUGE BODY OF WATER THAT SURROUNDS THE CONTINENT AND COVERS MOST OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE."

"I THINK I'LL JUST PUT 'AWESOME TO THE MAX'."

BLONDIE



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



28

JAN

28

Business briefs

Robert D. Miller has completed the requirements for membership in the College of the State Bar of Texas for 1984, according to Marilyn I. Nehring, coordinator of the State Bar College/Personnel.

Miller was to attend a luncheon Thursday in honor of attorneys who qualified for membership for 1984. The luncheon was in conjunction with the monthly State Bar Executive Committee meeting with the Justices of the Supreme Court. Judge Charles Barrow was to present the certificates to each attorney.

Membership for the College must be renewed each year. To renew for 1985, attorneys must attend 27 hours of approved CLE during 1984.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent checks totaling \$11 million to 219 counties and 422 cities as their share of the state's 10 percent mixed drink tax collected during the fourth quarter of 1983.

Texas cities and counties each receive a 15 percent rebate on the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks in the state.

The state's general revenue fund will receive the balance — \$27 million — of the tax money collected.

Howard County received a total tax revenue of \$34,361.48. The county's 15 percent remittance was \$5,154.22. Big Spring received a total city tax revenue of \$20,011.49. The 15 percent remittance was \$3,001.72.

Bullock said the state collected a total of \$38.1 million in taxes on the sale of mixed drinks during the

quarter, up 8.3 percent over the same period in 1982.

Bullock said the mixed drink tax brought in \$149.3 million during 1983.

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association of Big Spring began its annual fund raising event Friday.

Scenic Chapter and Majestic Studios are offering a full color 10" by 13" family portrait with a choice of wooden frames for \$7.95. Photos will be made Feb. 25.

The money raised will go toward college scholarships for women in the Big Spring area.

For more information, contact members of the Scenic Chapter ABWA or Sherry Templeton, 263-3775; Connie Gatliff, 263-2440; or Loretta Burns, 393-5361, after 6 p.m.

"Hiring and Firing," a one-day seminar presented by Chuck Daniels of Key Productivity Center, Kansas City, Missouri, will be held in Big Spring Feb. 9 at the Homestead Inn.

The seminar will cover how to hire quality employees, how to discipline employees and

how to fire employees.

For more information, or to register, call the Key Productivity Center toll-free at 1-800-821-3919.

A total of 2,240 permits to drill for oil and gas were issued in the United States in the week of Jan. 9. The total was an increase from 1,902 in the preceding week and from the month-ago figure of 2,078.

In the comparable week a year ago, operators permitted only 1,647 wells. Three years ago permits for the comparable week totaled 3,299.

The total in the second week of this year included permits for 231 purely exploratory wells.

MOTHERS MARCH

ON BIRTH DEFECTS
 MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
Jan. 28 thru 30th.
Support The
March of Dimes
Caprock Chapter
P.O. Box 2767
Big Spring, Texas

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

	Monday: 2 Corn Dogs	99¢
	Tuesday: Sonic Hamburger	99¢
	Wednesday: Sonic Hamburger	99¢
	Thursday: Ham & Cheese	99¢
	Friday: Fish Sandwich	\$1.19
	Saturday: Steak Sandwich	\$1.34

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REPORT OF CONDITION
 Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of **BIG SPRING**
 In the state of **TEXAS**, at the close of business on **DECEMBER 31**, 1983
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
 Charter number **12543** Comptroller of the Currency **11th** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	8,930	
	U. S. Treasury securities	12,824	
	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	9,416	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	12,729	
	All other securities	777	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,100	
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	49,771	
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	947	
	Loans, Net	48,824	
	Lease financing receivables	0	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,008		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	15		
Intangible assets	0		
All other assets	3,237		
TOTAL ASSETS	101,861		
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,752	
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	63,243	
	Deposits of United States Government	32	
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,704	
	All other deposits	603	
	Certified and officers' checks	1,262	
	TOTAL DEPOSITS	89,595	
	Total demand deposits	19,468	
	Total time and savings deposits	70,127	
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	0		
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	0		
All other liabilities	2,184		
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	91,779		
Subordinated notes and debentures	0		
EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock	NONE	
	Common stock	120,000	
	Surplus	1,200	
	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	7,682	
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	10,082	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	101,861	
	MEMORANDA	Amounts outstanding as of report date	
		Standby letters of credit, total	273
		Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	16,666
		Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	0
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
Total deposits	88,070		

We, the undersigned directors, attest to 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 has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Zelma Davis Wood
Merle Stewarts
Jim Bill Hilde
 Directors

B.Y. Butler
 Vice President, Cashier & 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.

B.Y. Butler
 January 24, 1984
 Date

REPORT OF CONDITION
 Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
First National Bank of **Big Spring**
 In the state of **Texas**, at the close of business on **December 31**, 1983
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
 Charter number **13984** Comptroller of the Currency **11** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	15,694	
	U. S. Treasury securities	2,257	
	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	20,931	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	29,525	
	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	16,800	
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	58,027	
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	769	
Loans, Net	57,258		
Lease financing receivables	64		
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,404		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE		
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE		
Intangible assets	NONE		
All other assets	5,647		
TOTAL ASSETS	149,720		
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	27,363	
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	92,707	
	Deposits of United States Government	270	
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	11,811	
	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE	
	Deposits of commercial banks	317	
	Certified and officers' checks	374	
	TOTAL DEPOSITS	132,842	
	Total demand deposits	32,262	
	Total time and savings deposits	100,580	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE		
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury	139		
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE		
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	150		
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE		
Other liabilities	2,417		
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	135,548		
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE		
EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock	NONE	
	Common stock	300,000	
	Surplus	1,500	
	Undivided profits	1,500	
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	11,051	
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	121	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	149,720	
	MEMORANDA	Amounts outstanding as of report date	
		Standby letters of credit, total	638
		Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		42,440	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		1,300	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
Cash and due from depository institutions		9,337	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		17,778	
Total loans		56,503	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		43,083	
Total deposits	129,441		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE		
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE		
Total assets	148,406		

We, the undersigned directors, attest to 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 has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and 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.

Betty D. Rains
 1-17-84
 Date

Sanders (12) goes up for ing's game w Sanders came

Fors
distr
 By S

FORSAN — Sterner, the F particularly w the Bronte Lo shot well when ing the 16-A vic It counted the minutes of the Queens hit fou goals and five throws to ice th

In fact, Fors contest as Bon her team in the Johnson connec goals in the fir point in the s player also coll ed down 11 reb

But the night finished with a netting on eight while pulling de As a team Fo attempts for 43

C-City b
COLORADO boys and girls night in District The boys imp to 4-0 with a 68-ed the Wolves followed by Do Powell with 16 a Crane won t 55-44.

The C-City gi second half of 49-43. Guards Scott led the W Crane won the

Coahom
LAMESA — the number 10 district 2-4A cl count of 94-68.

A balanced sc and Jerry Mas respectively, pe phy and Gilbe each.

Jerry Mason, Tors rebounding

Fibak
PHIADELPH Unseeded Wo upset No. 4 se Arias 6-2, 7-6 in finals of the \$3 Pro Indoor Te nionships Frida semifinal mat second-seed McEnroe, a 6-0 over Tomas Czechoslovakia In another c match Frida seeded Yannick extended to before taking a



Herald photo by Billy Nabours

Eagles clip Big Spring, 71-44

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

For the third consecutive game the Big Spring Steers played like a crown prince for a half only to fall under a bewitching spell after intermission. The result Friday night at Steer Gym was a 71-44 loss to Abilene in boy's 4-AAAAA basketball action.

Abilene upped its co-leading mark to 7-1 while the Steers are 0-8. Abilene is 18-7 overall while the Steers are 2-21.

Not that the game started like a mismatch, quite the contrary.

Big Spring broke in front, 2-0 on a basket by Billy

Cole. The Steers watched Abilene score the game's next six points and build a 10-4 lead. Jimmy Brown, Chris Roberts and Mark Sanders helped the Black and Gold outscore the Eagles, 6-2 in the final 45 seconds of the first quarter, however to trail only 17-12 after the first period.

Sanders and Dale Crenshaw brought Big Spring to a 17-16 deficit before the Eagles opened up again to a 23-16 advantage. Mike Leuschner, John Howie and Glen Mellinger, along with Jimmy Brown and Fred Cole, kept Big Spring in the contest and knotted things at 27-27 with 1:46

before halftime. Brown eventually finished as the leading scorer for the Steers with 11 despite fouling out late in the game. Halftime had the front running Eagles ahead by a single point, 29-28.

The third and fourth quarters proved to be the Steers' undoing as in two previous games against upper division teams in the district. Abilene outscored the Steers 20-8 and 22-8 respectively and the pressing defense employed by the Eagles forced turnover after turnover on coach Mike Randle's young bunch.

Roberts, Sanders, Cren-

shaw and Brown had Big Spring's points in the third period that ended with Abilene up, 49-36.

In the final period the Steers could only watch as Abilene upped its lead with easy layups off steals and bad passes. At one point Abilene scored 10 straight points and Big Spring went almost three minutes without scoring a point of any kind. Sanders made the score, 59-42 with 3:57 in the game and not until Eric Sherman hit a field goal with 13 seconds left did Big Spring notch another point.

The Steers will try to halt their frustrating ways when they travel to Midland Tuesday, Jan. 31

for three games with Midland High School. The varsity clash will start at 8 p.m. following a sophomore and junior varsity contest.

In the junior varsity game with Abilene, Big Sporing lost, 69-48 despite getting 23 points from Bernard Williams.

Big Spring 12 16 8 8-44
Abilene 17 12 20 22-71

Big Spring (46)—B. Cole 1 0 2; Roberts 2 0 4; Leuschner 2 2 6; Sanders 4 0 8; Jimmy Brown 5 1 11; F. Cole 1 0 2; J. Howie 2 0 4; Crenshaw 2 0 4; Mellinger 0 1 1; Sherman 1 0 2; Totals 20 4 44.

Abilene (71)—Whalley 2 0 4; Lowrey 2 4 8; Roberts 1 2 4; Cliff Johnson 5 0 10; Molina 1 0 2; Rufus Brooks 5 0 10; Agnew 3 0 6; Tom Simmons 4 2 10; T. Robinson 2 2 4; Kurt Robinson 5 1 11; Totals 30 11 71.
Halftime—Abilene 29, Big Spring 28
JV—Big Spring 48, Abilene 69

SANDERS FOR TWO — Mark Sanders (12) goes up for two points from Big Spring's game with Abilene Friday night. Sanders came off the bench to play most

of the contest. He finished as the Steers' second leading point maker with eight. The Steers lost after hanging tough in the first half.

Forsan nips Bronte in district match, 41-37

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

FORSAN — With the exception of Tina Sterner, the Forsan girls did not shoot particularly well in their 41-37 win over the Bronte Longhorn Honeys, but they shot well when it counted the most in taking the 16-A victory.

It counted the most during the last four minutes of the contest when the Buffalo Queens hit four of their last eight field goals and five of their last eight free throws to ice the victory.

In fact, Forsan trailed for most of the contest as Bonte's Beverly Johnson kept her team in the lead during the first half. Johnson connected on five of seven field goals in the first half, but was held to one point in the second half. The 5-8 post player also collected six steals, and hauled down 11 rebounds.

But the night belonged to Sterner as she finished with a game high 21 points, connecting on eight of 12 shots from the floor, while pulling down nine rebounds.

As a team Forsan connected on 16 of 37 attempts for 43 percent, and nine of 22

from the foul line for 42 percent. Meanwhile Bronte shot a miserable 25 percent from the floor and 11 of 22 from the line.

Forsan led for the first time with 6:00 remaining in the contest when Trish Devore hit her only basket of the night, to give her team a 30-29 lead. From then on the Queens upped their lead as Sterner and Kristy Evans hit baskets, Sterner sank a free throw and Lorri Roman added two more charity shots to up the margin to 37-31 with 2:27 remaining.

Evans' jumper with 1:30 remaining put the contest on ice, putting Forsan's district record at 4-1 and dropping Bronte's slate to 3-2.

Forsan enjoyed a considerable edge in the rebounding department thanks to eight rebounds each by Evans and Traci Painter, and seven caroms by Cathy Thurman.

	10	10	8	12	41
Forsan	13	11	5	8	37
Bronte					

Forsan (41) — Lorri Roman 1 3 5; Lana Nichols 1 0 2; Trish Devore 1 0 2; Kristy Evans 4 0 8; Tina Sterner 8 5 21; Cathy Thurman 1 1 3; Totals 17 41.

Bronte (37) — Ronnie Reyes 2 5 9; Beverly Robinson 5 1 11; Connie Badgett 3 2 8; Becky Morrow 2 3 7; Pam Glenn 1 0 2; Totals 13 37.

Halftime — Bronte 24, Forsan 20

Area basketball

C-City boys perfect

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City boys and girls split wins with Crane last night in District 6-3A action.

The boys improved their district record to 4-0 with a 68-63 win. Doug Chitsey paced the Wolves with 21 points. He was followed by Don Randle with 18, Yardy Powell with 16 and Dennis Rivera with 10. Crane won the junior varsity game 55-44.

The C-City girls lost their opener in the second half of district play by a score of 49-43. Guards Laura Baum and Lynn Scott led the Wolves with 15 points each. Crane won the JV game 43-38.

Coahoma girls win

LAMESA — The Lamesa Tornados, the number 10 team in the state won their district 2-4A clash with Monahans by a count of 94-68.

A balanced scoring attack led by Chris and Jerry Mason who scored 24 and 20 respectively, paved the way. Mark Murphy and Gilbert Arredondo scored 10 each.

Jerry Mason, a 6-2 sophomore led the Tors rebounding with 23. The wins ups

Lamesa's district slate to 8-0, and season slate to 19-3.

Lamesa boys win

COAHOMA — The Coahoma girls pulled off a mild upset by defeating Sonora 58-39 in district 6-3A action.

Sophomore post player Leslie Kirkpatrick led the way with 17 points. Jana Griffin added 11. It was the first game of the second half of district play. Coahoma's season record is now 13-10.

G-Wood wins two

GRADY — The Greenwood boys and girls both kept their district record unblemished with wins over Grady in district 11-A action.

The boys won 55-40 as four players scored in double figures, led by Troy Wallace's 17 points. John Gilliam scored 12 and Will Willman and Keith Dove added 10 each.

Greenwood improves its record to 17-5, and 5-0 in district.

The Greenwood girls polished off Grady by a score of 67-21 behind guard Belinda Duke's 26 points. Cindy Lea and Kay Wallace added 10 points each. Greenwood's record is 5-0 in district and 19-3 for the season.

Fibak ousts fourth seed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unseeded Wojtek Fibak upset No. 4 seed Jimmy Arias 6-2, 7-6 in the quarterfinals of the \$375,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships Friday to earn a semifinal match against second-seeded John McEnroe, a 6-0, 6-3 winner over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

In another quarterfinal match Friday, third-seeded Yannick Noah was extended to three sets before taking a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2

victory over eighth-seeded Elliot Teltscher.

Noah on Saturday will face the winner of Friday night's quarterfinal battle between top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and unseeded Brad Gilbert.

Fibak, No. 42 in the world computer rankings, needed only 25 minutes to win the first set. The match was finished in one hour, 16 minutes.

Fibak broke Arias' service three times to build a

5-0 lead but then drove a backhand over the baseline to give Arias the sixth game. Arias held his service to go to 5-2.

Fibak took four of five points in the next game and won the set as Arias hit over the baseline. Arias managed only 14 points in the first set.

Fibak got a service break in the opening game of the second set when Arias hit a backhand wide.



Associated Press photo

HIGH POST MAN — Arkansas Razorbacks center Joe Klein (35) posts up and aims for two points in the first half Friday night over the defense of Mike Cunningham (24) and Kennan DuBose (23) of the Rice Owls in a Southwest Conference game played at Autry Court.

Foster claims win

NEW YORK (AP) — World champion Greg Foster claimed his third Millrose Games title and his second straight in the men's 60-yard high hurdles, capturing the event in 7.07 seconds Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Foster, winner of the 110-meter high hurdles in the inaugural World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland, last year, beat Toni Campbell, formerly of the University of Southern California, in defending his Millrose crown. But he had a faster time in the heats (7.03) than in Friday night's final.

Foster assumed a slight lead at the start and maintained it throughout, but only by a slight margin. Campbell finished second in 7.12 and was followed by former national outdoor champion Larry

Cowling in 7.15. Foster, the 1983 national indoor and outdoor champion, won his first Millrose title in 1980.

Among those failing to get through the heats and into the final was 1972 Olympic champion Rod Milburn.

Chandra Cheeseborough, formerly of Tennessee State University, also captured her third Millrose championship, edging East German champion Ingrid Auerswald in the women's 60-yard dash.

Cheeseborough, who was first out of the blocks, was timed in 6.69.

Auerswald, a member of the East German team that won the 400-meter relay in the World Championships, finished second in the 60 in 6.74, .01 ahead of Alice Brown.

Emmit King, ex-

sprinter, won the men's 60-yard dash in 6.12, as Calvin Smith, his former collegiate teammate and the world record holder in the 100-meter dash, finished a disappointing fifth.

King hesitated briefly at the start, but he quickly got into high gear and won handily. Sam Graddy of the University of Tennessee was second in 6.18 and James Butler took third in 6.22.

Smith, off to a woeful start in the indoor season — he has yet to win — was clocked in 6.33, just ahead of European 100 champion Frank Emmelman of East Germany, who was last in 6.34.

Bo Jackson, the All-American football player from Auburn University, finished sixth in his heat and failed to make the final.

Rice pulls SWC upset on Hogs

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Cunningham scored 19 points to lead the Rice Owls to a 65-62 victory over the 16th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks in a Southwest Conference basketball game Friday night.

Arkansas held a 39-31 advantage with 17:05 left in the second half before the Owls reeled off 12 unanswered points. With 9:02 left, Cunningham hit four shots to give the Owls a 51-43 lead.

The Razorbacks pulled within two points at 53-51 with 5:35 left. But Tyrone Washington hit two shots and Ivan Pettit bumped in four free throws to secure the Owls' first victory in the last 19 games against Arkansas.

Rice shot 59.6 percent from the field and 50 percent at the free throw line, while Arkansas hit 53.5 percent from the field and 80 percent at the line.

Washington and Tony Barnett each had 14 points for the Owls, 7-10 overall and 3-4 in conference play.

Arkansas' Joe Kleine finished with 24 points. Alvin Robertson had 15 points and Ricky North had 14. The Razorbacks now are 15-3 overall and 6-1 in SWC play.

Auburn axes LSU

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Chuck Person, the league's leading scorer, hit a field goal and four consecutive free throws in the final 40 seconds as Auburn trimmed No. 10 Louisiana State 80-78 Friday night to take a half-game lead in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Auburn, 12-5 and 6-2, overcame a 64-58 deficit in the final seven and a half minutes behind the dominating play of Charles Barkley and then blew a five-point lead of its own before Person broke a 74-74 deadlock with 39 seconds remaining by hitting a 17-footer from the top of the key.

The victory gave Auburn a half-game lead over idle, third-ranked Kentucky, which entertains No. 18 Georgia on Saturday. LSU, which had won 12 of its

previous 14 meetings with Auburn, fell to 12-4 overall and 5-3 in the SEC.

Auburn led 74-69 with three minutes to play, but a series of turnovers opened the door for LSU, which gained a tie on two free throws by John Tudor and three by Leonard Mitchell, the game's leading scorer with 23 points.

Person's first two free throws with 12 seconds to play gave Auburn a 78-74 lead. Jerry Reynolds answered with a stuff four seconds later, but charged on the play and Person got the lead back to four again.

LSU's Anthony Wilson hit an unchallenged layup at the buzzer.

Person led the Tigers with 22 points, Barkley added 19 and Gerald White 11.

Derrick Taylor added 13 points for LSU. Don Redden had 12 and Tudor 10.

Starling gets shot at Curry in N.J.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — F. Mac Buckley, manager of World Boxing Association welterweight contender Marlon Starling, is sick of hearing about his fighter's antics during the only loss of his professional career.

Buckley would rather dwell on the seven victories — four by knockout — Starling has amassed since October 1982, when the welterweight bird-called, winked and danced his way to a 12-round, split-decision loss to Donald Curry of Fort Worth, Texas.

Starling, 23, has a chance to avenge that loss and snatch the WBA crown on Feb. 4 at Bally's Park Place in Atlantic City, N.J., in a 15-round rematch with Curry.

Curry will receive \$250,000 for the fight, Starling \$100,000.

The winner is almost certain to get a shot at the once-retired Sugar Ray Leonard, the former WBA welterweight champ who returns to the ring Feb. 25 in Worcester, Mass., before the end of the year.

28

JAN

28

Landry almost wore Oilers' colors

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry disclosed Friday that he almost became head coach of the Houston Oilers in the late 1950s.

Landry, who has been coaching the Dallas Cowboys 25 years, spoke briefly during a kickoff of the National Football League team's "Silver Season."

He said, "This is a special day. It's hard to believe it has been 25 years."

"I can remember (Houston owner) Bud Adams wanting to bring me to the Houston Oilers."

"I think I made the best choice. I would have been one of 50 (coaches) there."

Landry said he was determined to get the Cowboys back to the Super Bowl for the sixth time.

"A lot of people say we are through," Landry said. "We'll find out who our players are now. We'll find out who has character."

Landry said he was "excited" about the upcoming season.

"We are coming off a dismal loss in the playoffs," he said. "The chase to the top makes it exciting."

Landry said he hoped the Cowboys were around "another 25 years," but added "I don't think I will be."

Attending the Texas Stadium party was owner Clint Murchison, who is trying to sell the team through Club President Tex Schramm.

Murchison, who has been in ill health, was confined to a wheelchair during the ceremonies which included talks by former Cowboy greats Bob Lilly and Roger Staubach.

Schramm, who has been dickering with Dallas businessmen W. O. Bankston and Vance Miller, said there was nothing new on the impending sale.

"It will be at least a week before there is anything, if

then," Schramm said.

Schramm told the gathering "This is a very important time for the Cowboys."

He told the crowd, "We've had down periods before but we're not going to let the tradition and heritage die."

Schramm added, "You're not going to be riding a dead horse."

Staubach said the training camp challenge between quarterbacks Danny White and Gary Hogeboom was going to be "fierce."

"Both are tremendous competitors," Staubach said. "White is a tough cookie, a tough competitor. You may see the best Danny White ever emerge from camp. Hogeboom has a chance but Danny will be a much better player."

SCOREBOARD



FAR WEST
 Coll. of Idaho 82, E. Oregon St. Coll. 59
 E. New Mexico 73, Denver 66
 Ft. Lewis 89, Colorado Mines 65
 N. Dakota St. 78, No. Colorado 70

TOURNAMENTS
 Liberty Baptist Invitational Semifinals
 Atlantic Christian 63, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 62
 Liberty Baptist 91, Warren Wilson 35

SWC

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Houston	6	0	1,000	16	3	842
Arkansas	6	1	807	15	3	833
Texas Tech	4	2	686	10	7	508
Southern Meth.	4	2	686	10	4	800
Texas A&M	4	3	571	10	7	588
Texas	3	4	629	6	11	353
Rice	1	5	186	5	12	294
Texas Christian	1	6	143	8	10	444
Baylor	0	6	000	4	13	235

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	9	79 1/2
Philadelphia	29	14	67 1/2
New York	24	18	57 1/2
New Jersey	22	22	500 12 1/2
Washington	18	25	432 15 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	24	19	558
Detroit	23	19	548
Atlanta	24	20	545
Chicago	16	24	400 6 1/2
Indiana	12	29	293 11
Cleveland	12	30	286 11 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	27	16	628
Dallas	25	19	568
San Antonio	20	24	465 7 1/2
Denver	19	25	432 8 1/2
Houston	18	26	409 9 1/2
Kansas City	17	25	405 9 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	26	16	619
Portland	27	18	600
Seattle	22	19	537 3 1/2
Golden State	20	25	444 7 1/2
Phoenix	19	24	442 7 1/2
San Diego	15	28	349 11 1/2

Thursday's Games
 New York 104, Washington 97
 Denver 126, Chicago 125
 San Antonio 123, Golden State 116
 Seattle 114, Kansas City 108
 Utah 125, New Jersey 115
 Los Angeles 131, Houston 102
 San Diego 119, Phoenix 101

Friday's Games
 No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 No games scheduled

Sunday's Game
 All-Star Game in Denver

College

Friday's College Basketball Scores
 By The Associated Press

EAST

Drew 79, Stevens 67
 Gannon 87, St. John Fischer 68
 Holy Cross 77, Colgate 54
 Hunter 90, John Jay 82
 Ithaca 65, Clarkson 51
 Kings Point 79, Baruch 57
 Lehman 62, York 61
 New Haven 82, Bridgeport 60
 N.J. Tech 82, N.Y. Tech 47
 Rochester 83, Binghamton 66
 Villanova 69, Connecticut 58
 Wheeling 64, Bluefield St. 38

SOUTH

Auburn 80, Louisiana St. 78
 Biacayne 74, Florida Tech 66
 Bridgewater 72, Maryville 66
 Eckerd 67, C. Florida 62
 Longwood 83, Pitt-Johnstown 73
 St. Leo 61, Fla. Southern 54
 Tampa 78, Rollins 54
 Thomas More 79, Pikeville 69

M I D W E S T

Baptist Bible 67, Oklahoma Baptist 79
 Beloit 54, Cornell, Iowa 52
 Bemidji St. 75, Winona St. 72, 2OT
 Blackburn 79, Lindenwood 65
 Buena Vista 54, Dubuque 53
 Chicago 75, Illinois Coll. 58
 Chicago St. 99, Illinois Tech 64
 Coe 67, Lawrence 65
 Ft. Hays St. 86, Wayne St. 69
 Hastings, Neb. 80, Mt. Marty 68
 Kearney St. 105, Mo. Western 95
 Lake Forest 71, Knox 64
 Luther 67, Central, Iowa 45
 Mankato St. 86, S. Dakota 78
 Mo. Southern 77, Washburn 75
 Morningstar 50, St. Cloud St. 57
 Neb.-Omaha 70, N. Dakota 59
 Pittsburg St. 84, Emporia St. 77
 S. Dakota Tech 78, Huron 77
 School of the Ozarks 56, Columbia, Mo. 47
 Simpson 81, Upper Iowa 76
 Sioux Falls 57, S.D.-Springfield 53
 Wartburg 49, William Penn 43
 Wright St. 110, Marycrest 85

SOUTHWEST

Rice 65, Arkansas 62

hockey

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W	L	Pct.	GB			
NY Isles	31	18	2	64	225	178
NY Rangers	29	17	5	43	210	181
Philadelphia	27	14	7	61	213	170
Washington	25	21	4	54	179	166
Pittsburgh	10	33	5	25	146	214
New Jersey	10	33	4	24	136	209

Adams Division

W	L	Pct.	GB			
Buffalo	32	13	5	69	201	160
Boston	32	14	3	67	215	148
Quebec	27	18	5	69	226	179
Montreal	23	24	3	69	188	188
Hartford	15	27	6	36	162	204

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	Pct.	GB			
Minnesota	26	19	4	56	229	220
St. Louis	21	25	5	47	185	200
Chicago	19	27	5	43	173	195
Toronto	18	27	6	38	196	227
Detroit	16	29	4	36	173	215

Smythe Division

W	L	Pct.	GB			
Edmonton	28	8	4	80	206	196
Calgary	19	19	10	48	179	188
Winnipeg	19	23	8	46	226	250
Vancouver	17	28	6	40	197	213
Los Angeles	14	27	9	37	209	242

Thursday's Games
 Winnipeg 4, Hartford 2
 Montreal 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
 Quebec 3, N.Y. Islanders 1

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 "What is your concept of God?"

EVENING MESSAGE:
 "What is your concept of others?"

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 7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Worship

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND

One night I had a dream — I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord and across the sky flashed scenes from my life. For each scene I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand. One belonged to me and the other to the Lord. When the last scene of my life flashed before us, I looked back at the footprints in the sand. I noticed, that many times along the path of my life, there was only one set of footprints. I also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times of my life. This really bothered me and I questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way; But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why in times when I needed you most, you should leave me. The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never, never leave you during your times of trial and suffering. When you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."
 Author Unknown

Friday's Games
 Detroit at Buffalo
 Minnesota at St. Louis
 Los Angeles at Calgary
 New Jersey at Edmonton
 Toronto at Washington
 Philadelphia at Vancouver

Saturday's Games
 Winnipeg at Boston
 Detroit at N.Y. Islanders
 Hartford at Quebec
 Los Angeles at Edmonton
 Pittsburgh at Montreal
 Washington at Toronto
 Chicago at Minnesota

Sunday's Games
 Montreal at Boston
 Quebec at Hartford
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo
 St. Louis at N.Y. Rangers
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 New Jersey at Vancouver

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 Bonds in seconds; super strong, 3-.2-gm* tubes.
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 97¢

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 2 flashlights; 4 batteries.
 99¢

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Every item an Other Asset

ASSETS

- Cash and di
- U.S. Treasur
- Obligations
- Obligations
- All other se
- Federal fun
- Loans, b
- LESS: c. Loans,
- Lease finan
- Bank premi
- Real estate
- All other de
- Certified an
- TOTAL DE
- a. Total d
- b. Total fun
- Federal fun
- Interest-bear
- Mortgage in
- All other lia
- TOTAL LIA
- Subordinate
- EQUITY CAPIT
- Preferred st
- Common st
28. Surplus
29. Undivided p
30. TOTAL EQ
31. TOTAL LIA

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Texas ag official raps EPA on EDB

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Texas agriculture official on Friday accused the Environmental Protection Agency of failing to assure the safety of pesticides such as EDB, which has been found in a range of products sold on Texas grocery store shelves.

"Unfortunately, when the fire breaks out, it doesn't happen at the EPA offices in Washington," Ron D. White, an assistant agriculture commissioner, told a Senate subcommittee.

"It explodes in Texas, in New Jersey, in Florida, affecting citizens who believe the products to be safe when used according to EPA-approved directions," said White.

White's testimony came during an environmental subcommittee hearing on dealing with the possible hazards of EDB, or ethylene dibromide, which has been shown to cause cancer in rats and mice.

EDB has been used to fumigate fruit, grain and milling equipment. It had also been used as a soil pesticide but the EPA suspended such use on September 30 after the chemical was found in water supplies, especially in Florida.

The agency has also announced its intention to halt other uses of EDB, though it has developed no standard to measure the danger posed by its presence in food.

Florida officials have stopped the sale of dozens of grain-based food products which were found to contain 1 part per billion or more of EDB.

White said Texas agriculture officials had tested more than 100 grain-based food products and discovered similar amounts of EDB residues "in about one out of every three products tested."

Texas has not ordered any products removed from the shelves, but White said officials

had received more than 2,000 telephone calls from citizens seeking to avoid such products.

"The overwhelming consensus of those two thousand callers was that they had taken the risks associated with EDB long enough, and they weren't going to take them any more."

White warned that similar controversies could erupt in the future over other pesticides because the EPA had not taken adequate steps to assure that they pose no danger to health.

In August, a Texas farmer worker died after being poisoned by the chemical dinoseb, the label on which had been approved by the EPA but "did not contain warnings about protective clothing and contained misleading medical advice," White said.

He said "there are a lot of pesticides now in use which have never had the proper scientific work done on them."

Houses for Sale 002
OWNER FINANCED Good First Home or Rental, Three bedroom, One Bath, Payments \$200 \$3500 down 267-2452
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on one acre land Rock fireplace cathedral ceilings, two car garage. Unfinished inside. In Coahoma 915 728 2315
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INVESTOR—Look at these 28/20 homes close to shopping low \$30's
WASHINGTON BLVD—The ideal home w/rental income to more than make payment
Price to sell

Blacksmith's ghost haunts royal manor

STROUD, England (AP) — Prince Michael of Kent, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, had two priests bless his manor house, which is reputedly haunted by a blacksmith's ghost, but one of the priests today denied news reports he had tried to banish a ghost.

"It was an ordinary house blessing, which is customary to give when a Catholic family moves into a house," said the Rev. Tom Curtis-Hayward after two British newspapers portrayed the ceremony as an effort by two members of the royal family to chase away a ghost.

Stories in the Daily Star and the Daily Express said the ghost is believed to be that of a blacksmith who was hanged for sheep-stealing 300 years ago on orders of a previous owner of the house in western England. The ghost supposedly appears each year on Jan. 25, the anniversary of the blacksmith's death.

The Roman Catholic priest said he went from room to room with Prince Michael, 41, and his wife, a 39-year-old former Austrian baroness, sprinkling holy water and accompanied by an Anglican priest, Canon Roger Grey. At the end of the tour the prince and princess joined in prayers with the Catholic and Anglican priests, Curtis-Hayward said.

Robbers terrorize St. Louis day care centers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police have issued a citywide warning following three recent holdups at day care centers, one by a gunman who warned terrified youngsters to keep quiet "or he'd kill them all."

"We don't know why anyone would choose to rob day care centers, it's just not worth it," Detective Sgt. Don Hardy said Friday. "The only thing we can think of is that the little kids and teachers are easy prey for holdup men."

Although the amount of loot taken in the stickups — the most recent Thursday — is relatively small and no one has been hurt, police are upset about the nature of the crimes.

"The most important thing is the emotional trauma this thing must have caused for those kids and their parents," said Detective Richard Brogan. "What a terrible, terrible experience."

On Jan. 9, gunmen forced five adults at the junior kindergarten of the Page Park YMCA to hand over about \$2,000 in cash and jewelry. On Dec. 20, about \$466 in cash and jewelry was taken from two adult victims at the St. Mark's Head Start Program.

And on Thursday, three gunmen held up day care classes at the St. Peter's A.M.E. church in a North Side neighborhood.

Hardy said the department has issued an alert to all day care centers in the city, especially those on the North Side, to lock their doors if possible and refuse entrance to strangers.

The stickup Thursday began when three men entered the church. One went to the office and asked about enrolling a child, then burst into Emma Hopkins' class of 4- and 5-year-olds and pulled a revolver.

"I was sitting there with the kids at my feet," said Mrs. Hopkins, 63. "It was group time. He told me to keep them quiet or he'd kill them all."

As the 12 pre-school children watched in horror, the robber thrust his pistol into the cheek of assistant Eddie Wright, 27, and took him to the other classroom. There, about 20 students, three parents and three teachers were ordered to lie flat as the other two gunmen collected their money and jewelry.

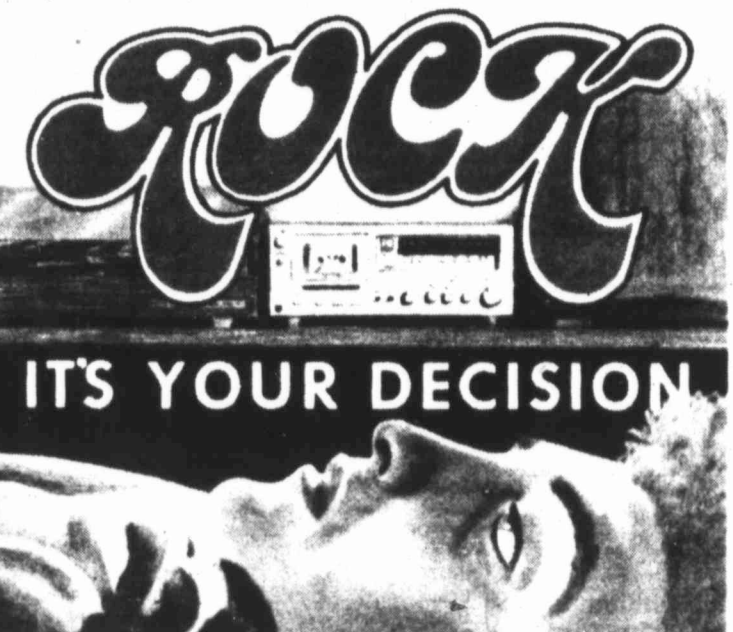
After picking up about \$84 and jewelry, the robber returned to Mrs. Hopkins' class, pointed the pistol "right up in my face," and ordered her to remove her watch and ring.

"I was trying to get my jewelry off, but then a child started crying so I went to comfort him," she said in an interview. The robber "put that gun right in my face and said, 'Don't move.' But another child started to cry, so I went to comfort him."

The robber waved his gun at her again, she said. "And they all started crying. 'Don't shoot Mrs. Hopkins, don't shoot her.' They were very upset," she said.

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	1 31 84	1 31 84			Thou.	Mill.
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ASSETS					4	353
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	Sch. Item Col. 6				4	353
2. U.S. Treasury securities	C					400
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	C				11	063
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	C				4	822
5. All other securities	C				2	253
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	C					3 100
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A 10.	14	190			
b. LESS allowance for possible loan losses	(do not enclose in parentheses)		297			
c. Loans, Net					13	893
8. Lease financing receivables						None
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises						697
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises						None
11. Other assets						None
a. Intangible assets						None
b. All other assets	G 3					925
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)					41	506
LIABILITIES						
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 1 A				6	824
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 1 B&C				21	023
15. Deposits of United States Government	F 2 A,B&C					32
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	F 3 A,B&C				8	662
17. All other deposits	F 4 A,B&C					None
18. Certified and officers' checks	F 5 A					1 657
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 13 thru 18)					38	198
a. Total demand deposits	F 6 A	9	488			
b. Total time and savings deposits	F 6 B&C	28	710			
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase						None
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money						None
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases						None
23. All other liabilities	H 3					478
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					38	676
25. Subordinated notes and debentures						None
EQUITY CAPITAL						
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	None		(par value)	None	
	a. No. shares authorized	132,000		(par value)		
	b. No. shares outstanding	132,000		(par value)		
27. Common stock						825
28. Surplus						725
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves						1 280
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)					2	830
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)					41	506

FDIC 8040 11 (12 83) FFIEC 010

Louis day care centers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police have issued a citywide warning following three recent holdups at day care centers, one by a gunman who warned terrified youngsters to keep quiet "or he'd kill them all."

High School Honor Student by Day
Hollywood Hooker by night
1:10-3:00
7:10-9:00
ANGEL
RITZ TWIN
RITZ TWIN

Murder in Moscow from the International Best Seller
7:00
9:10
GORKY PARK
RITZ TWIN
RITZ TWIN

AL PACINO SCARFACE
RITZ TWIN
8th Week
7:15
All Seats \$2.00

UNCOMMON VALOR
GENE HACKMAN
Seven men with one thing in common...
RITZ TWIN
RITZ TWIN
2-7-9:10

Two of a Kind
JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEULTON-JOHN
RITZ TWIN
RITZ TWIN
2-7-10-9:00

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MAGIC FLUTE
Last 2 Days Sat.-Sun.
1-2:30 Only
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RITZ TWIN

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, living, lg gameroom
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NEW CURE FOR CRAMPED STYLE — Split level bdrm, 2 bth with oodles of living space
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CHILDREN GROW — HOUSES DON'T — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces \$80's
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NEW CURE FOR CRAMPED STYLE — Split level bdrm, 2 bth with oodles of living space
A TOUCH OF CLASS — Plus 6 bedrooms, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, w/lt bar, spacious closets, skv, light, sunroom, double garage
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CUSTOM STYLING — 3 bdrm, 3 bth on Nevada \$80's
BERM HOUSE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth
JUST COMPLETED — New construction, Western Hills, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, beautifully decorated \$80's
LARGE ROOMS — 4 bdrm, 3 bth, formal den with fireplace \$80's
CHILDREN GROW — HOUSES DON'T — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces \$80's
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PARKHILL — 3 1/2 bdrm, detached bedroom and single garage, split bdrm arrangement
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LUXURY TOWNHOME — 2 1/2 double garage, 70's
LARGE LIVING AREA — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl garage, Kentwood \$70's
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NEW PARKHILL LISTING — Loaded with personality, 3 1/2 sunroom, \$60's
3 1/2 BEAUTY — Fireplace, hardwood floor \$60's
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KENTWOOD — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, assumable, 3 1/2 bth, living area \$30's
FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST — 2 1/2 bath, living with fireplace double garage, appraised
IMMACULATE — 2 1/2 den or formal dining room could be 3rd bdrm, fire fence
OLDER HOME — 5 bdrm, 3 bth, apartment, owner finance
SPARKLING STARTER BRICK — 3 1/2 ref air, plus carpet, new fence
NO APPROVAL ASSUMPTION — 3 1/2 den, new fireplace \$80's
COMMERCIAL ZONING — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 story, \$40's
JUST FOR STARTERS — Trv darling Kentwood 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, brick \$40's
A GOOD BUY, APPRAISED — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, basement \$40's
BELOW APPRAISAL — 1600 sq ft, 3 1/2 new ref air \$40's
FIVE BEDROOMS — Victorian style \$40's
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A HURRY, HURRY PRICE — Parkhill 3 bdrm with fireplace, vaulted ceiling, carpet, ref air \$40's
THEY DON'T MAKE THEM THIS WAY ANYMORE — Brick, 3 1/2 living, dining, crystal chandelier, sep utility, den
CHARMING — 2 1/2 b, 2 bth, 2 bth, family room with fireplace
ONLY \$17 PER SQUARE FOOT — Family home 2 den, quiet street
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RENT NO MORE — Own your own 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, remodeled \$30's
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BRICK HOME — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, storm cellar, Assume 8% loan \$30's
MAKE OFFERS — 3 1/2 den, Washington area, reduced
ONLY \$32,500 — Newly carpeted 2 bdrm, 1 bth, Mid City
MOTIVATED SELLER HAS REDUCED PRICE — 3 bdrm with fireplace \$29,900
AMAZING — Adorable 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, new carpet, only \$19,900
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NEARLY NEW SUBURBAN — 2 story, 3 1/2, water well, acreage
SILVER HILLS — 10 acre ranchette, 3 1/2, Forsan schools
BRICK ON OVER 4 ACRES — 3 1/2, open living area, fireplace \$30's
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NEW HOME — 4 acres, 3 1/2, ref air, good well
10 ACRES — 3 bdrm house, well, horse pens, Mid \$60's
TWO ACRES — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl carport, Silver hills, \$55,000
MOBILE ON 1/3 ACRE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, triple carport, storm cellar
GARDEN CITY — 3 bdrm, brick, beautiful kitchen, fireplace, water well \$40's
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KIDS LOVE THIS CUTE COUNTRY HOME — 3 bdrm, on 1 1/2 acres \$35's
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Preferred, 263-812.

Jobs Wanted
CLEAN YARDS, alle
clean storage, haul
service. Free estimates.

FINANCIAL
Loans
SIGNATURE LOANS
Finance, 406 Runnels
ject to approval.

Child Care
MIDWAY DAY Care C
child care, Monday-F
4:00 p.m., 263-8700.

Housecleaning
MAID TO ORDER: I
Fenced yards, 1201 A
Trinity, 263-4764. No i
Rates!

FARMER'S (
Farm Service
CEDAR POST: 286
7x11x12 - steve
Estate, 263-4764. No i
Rates!

Horses
FOUR YEAR OLD R
fer horse, grandson of
MISC. 303.

Dogs, Pets, E
WE CARRY a full line
formerly carried by
Poodle, 263-4764. No i
Rates!

Pet Grooming
POODLE PUPPIES
Teeny Toys, Miniat
vaccinated, Veterin
guaranteed, Red, Bl
chocolate, apricot, V
CARD. 915-498-3878.

BOY
Ac
Need
Rou

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
267-8266 • 267-1252 • 267-8377
8:30-5:30 Monday Saturday
ERA PROTECTION PLAN

ERA's Professionals
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6457
Debney Farris 267-6450

Resort Property 007
MOBILE HOME on deeded lot
at Colorado City Lake, \$10,000. Boosie
Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
DUPLEXES, REDECORATED, 2
bedroom, appliances, fenced yards
maintained. Deposit: \$275.00.

Unfurnished Houses 061
TWO AND three bedroom brick
homes with full air, dishwashers,
stoves, refrigerators, children and
pets welcome. \$350 and \$400, \$150
deposit. 267-2922.

NEW LISTINGS
7 1/2% First Year Payments*
* Skyline Parkhill 3 1/2, corner frpic, \$60's

Mobile Homes 015
D & C SALES, INC
Manufactured Housing Headquarters
Quality New & Preowned Homes

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Quality New & Preowned Homes

Unfurnished Houses 061
TWO AND three bedroom brick
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stoves, refrigerators, children and
pets welcome. \$350 and \$400, \$150
deposit. 267-2922.

Business Buildings 070
4,810 SQUARE FOOT building, 1407
Lancaster. For rent. Paved parking.
Bill Crane, 263-7654.

Office Space 071
1000 SQUARE FOOT office space for
lease in new office building. Corner
Scurry and 16th. John Gary Architect,
267-3151. After 5 p.m., 263-2218.

Mobile Homes 080
ONE AND two bedroom on private
lots, from \$195-\$235. Plus deposit, and
utilities. No children. No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944.

Table with 2 columns listing various home listings with details on price, location, and features.

Our building dept. is ready - Any plan - Any price.
7 1/2% First Year Payments*
*Kentwood, 3, warm frpic, sunny brkfst & more

LIMITED TIME ONLY
BUY A HOME
FROM
\$179 PER MONTH*
And Change Rent Payments
Into Tax Deductions
30 Yr. Conventional Mortgages

CROWN REALTY
610 Gregg St. - 267-9411
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - APPRAISALS - TTY AVAILABLE - 7-6833

GREENBELT MANOR
Duplex Homes
2 bedroom floor plans
Furnished & Unfurnished
Plus many other features

\$8400 DEAL
AND AS LOW AS 5% DOWN YOU COULD OWN THIS NEW HOME
NOW \$16700 PER MONTH
12 YEARS-15.75% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE-VARIABLE RATE

PERSONAL 110
WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a
child care worker? You can have it
reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

EMPLOYMENT 250
NOTICE
HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads
may involve some investment on the
part of the answering party.

LOST & FOUND 107
LOST: Prescription glasses, in brown
wallet case. Possible lost downtown,
263-1211 Ext. 107 or after 5:00, 267-4567.

BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2535

Help Wanted 270

WANTED EXPERIENCED WINDOW/Glass Installer. Christian Preferred. 263-4812.

CALIFORNIA FEVER

Start work today and travel from the Gulf of Mexico to the West Coast including New Orleans, Corpus Christi, Las Vegas and California with co-ed business group. No experience necessary. 3 week all expense training program. Transportation provided year around with annual bonus up to \$1,000. High pay, quick advancement and casual conditions make this job suitable for applicants single and free to travel. For interview contact: Mr. Wise From 12 noon to 5 p.m. only Ramada Inn Please apply in person

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS, lawns, mow grass, clean streets, haul trash, repair fences. Free estimates. Call 267-9830. ARBORCULTURE-The Professional care of trees and shrubs. Free estimates. Spring City Landscape, 267-2929. TREE TRIMMING, PRUNING AND Removal. Call 267-1879. WANTED SITTERS Job with sick or elderly, in real home, hospital or home. Weekly. 399-4727. References. JOBS WANTED: Excellent Speller and Typist. Prefer office job. Can do dictaphone. Call 263-0847. SMALL BUSINESS AND Personal Bookkeeping Services. Call Leta, 263-7246. 9:00-3:00, Monday through Friday.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24,000. CFC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375 MIDWAY DAY Care Center. Licensed child care. Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 263-8790. WILL BABYSIT in my home five days a week. 8 a.m. to midnight. Call 263-7900. BABYSITTING WANTED: Any Age. Fenced yard, 1201 Mobile. For more information Call 267-6882.

Housecleaning 390

MAID TO ORDER: Cleaning, cooking, shopping, Homes/Offices, Cheap Rates, 263-6764. No answer - Keep Trying! CLEAN HOUSE, office, apartment anytime. Call after 3:30 p.m. 263-6086.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Service 425 CEDAR POST: 2x6-6x12, \$1; 2x-7x4, \$1.50; 7x-10x, \$2. 267-9295.

Livestock 435

FOR SALE: 2 Holstein bull calves. Call 267-5886 or 267-2909.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: AQHA Registered 3 year old palomino gelding, \$1000. 267-3742. FOUR YEAR OLD Registered quarter horse, grandson of Doc Bar. \$1,200. 267-3093.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513 WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies formerly carried by Wright Pharmacy. Carver Drive-In Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street, 263-8429.

Poodle Puppies, AKC, Toys, Teeny Toys, Miniatures, Wormed, vaccinated. Veterinarian approval guaranteed. Red, black, white, silver, chocolate, apricot. VISA/MASTER CARD. 915-698-2878.

NINE BIG Puppies to give away to Good homes. Also Adult Female, 1/2 Austrian Sheepdog. Needs to be out in open. 267-2484. After 4:00.

AKC REGULAR Miniature Red Dachsund puppies. Papers, shots, and wormed. 915-728-5568.

FOR SALE: Registered Pit Bull Puppies, two females, one male, seven weeks old. Call 267-3184.

TOY POODLE, Apricot male, Two years old. 975. 267-3011.

THREE ADORABLE AKC Registered Lhasa Apso, female, \$100. 263-0020, 263-1598.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, \$100 each. Very protective of children. Call 263-6748.

TO A GOOD HOME, Five Puppies to give away. Four months old. 263-8733.

Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0820.

Ideal for part-time work. Total price \$670. 263-7982.

Office Equipment 517 FOR SALE 6 foot banquet tables, \$60. 3 foot, \$40; metal folding chairs, \$6.50 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

Sporting Goods 520 EXERCISE INDOORS with Treadmill. Under half price. \$52. Highland.

FOR SALE - Set of golf clubs, covers, cart and bag \$25. 263-3225.

FOR SALE: Pistol, S & W 387, 12 gauge pump shotgun, REC Junior reloader. 267-3387.

Portable Buildings 523

8X12 STORAGE BUILDING, heavy gauge metal floor-on skids. Was \$1195.....NOW \$995

6X12 STORAGE BUILDING, concession shed, on wheels.....\$650

8X16 CAR HAULER trailer.....\$1250

Bill Chrene Auto Sales 1308 East 4th

Metal Buildings 525

FOR SALE 9X18 aluminum storage shed. Green and white. Never been assembled. Call 267-3338.

METAL BUILDING inventory reduction. Must be reduced by February 15th. One 40x40, Regular \$2995. Now \$4,995; one 40x20, Regular \$1,995. Now \$2,995. Call 915-267-4540.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-673-9781.

BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best is right here in Big Spring? McKissick Music, 609 Gregg. More than 30 years of teaching, playing, repairing.

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. McKissick Music, 609 Gregg.

DON TOLLE MUSIC STUDIO accepting students. Teaching violin, guitar, mandolin and bass. Note reading theory and stage technique. Member of American Federation of Musicians. 263-8192.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Good condition. Call 267-1048 after 6:00.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-3235.

GOOD USED FURNITURE. Package deal. Large comfortable sofa, matching chair, coffee table and matching end table. Total set \$400. Call after 5. 267-9914.

FOR SALE - Twin (3/4 size) bed including box springs, mattress, frame, headboard, mattress cover, bedspread and pillow sham, two sets of sheets and pillowcases, matching wall lamp and wall decorations, all for \$150. 263-3225.

Classified Crafts plans & patterns

OLD-FASHIONED TRUCKS. Built from standard 3/4-inch pipe. Includes milk truck, fire truck, and hauling truck. Full-size, iron-on patterns. No. 1803-2 \$4.45

MAGAZINE RACK. Easy to build from 3/4-inch pipe. Features upper and lower racks to accommodate various sizes of magazines. Overall dimensions: 10 x 18 x 20 inches. No. 2905-2 \$3.95

PVC YARD SWING. Lightweight and easy to make using PVC pipe and fittings. Can be sized to fit standard or larger lawn-chair cushions. No. 2053-2 \$3.95

To Order... fully illustrated and detailed instructions for these delightful projects, please specify the project number and send the dollar amount indicated for that project. If you would like all three projects, send only \$10.00 and specify project number 3238-2. Add \$2.95 if you would like our new color catalog listing hundreds of additional projects. All orders are postage paid. Mail to: Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 74008

Household Goods 531

K'S DELI Daily Special! Free judge with meal. NEW ITEMS added. Big Spring Mall.

KING SIZE mattress, box spring, queen size bedroom suit. Used household carpet for sale, good condition. 267-9959.

GORGEOUS DINING ROOM suit. Oval antique white table with wood grain top, lighted hutch with three glass doors and six upholstered chairs. Dukes Furniture, 504 West 3rd.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535

INSIDE SALE: Imported Miscellaneous from Mexico. Children's Clothes, 310 10th. Free Puppies, 9:00-5:00.

CARPENTRY SALE: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1:48 Wood, Freezer, dishwasher, bed, toilet, clothes, desk, drums, sewing machine, baby items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. A little bit of everything! Pecans .50 and 40 cents pound, shelled, \$2.50 pound.

ESTATE SALE

Continuing until all is sold, new quilts, Eight piece silver service and chest. Some furniture, Real good commode, lots of glassware, Bric 'n' Brac, picture lamps, 504 Gregg, 10 AM to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday.

MOVING SALE! Everything goes, even the car! Begins Friday at 10 AM, open through Sunday, 1504 State Park (in rear).

VARIOUS ITEMS including bicycle, some dishes, 1102 College. Begins Friday 10, Saturday 8.

GARAGE SALE - Green velvet couch set, 845. Clothes 1/2 price and 10 cents. 1410 Benton. Saturday only. Cash only!

2207 SCURRY - All day Saturday, Sunday 1:00 - 4:00. Furniture, floor sweeper, lamps, typewriter, dolls, lots more.

SALE: 3219 11th Place, Saturday. Coffee tables, chairs, refrigerator, good clothes, toys, dishes, miscellaneous.

Produce 536

JUST ARRIVED Farmville Union Planters. \$89 a bunch. White Bermuda, White Grapes. John Davis Feed Store. 267-4411.

Miscellaneous 537

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates - one day service. Call 263-6329.

PECAN, FRUIT, shade trees. Freshly dug. Ready to plant. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances 2000 West 3rd 263-7101

MARSHALL DAY BODY SHOP and Wrecker Service, 393-5249, 6 miles East of Big Spring.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$140 cord delivered, \$125 you pick up. Used lumber and corrugated iron. 2607 West Highway 80, phone 263-0741.

FOR SALE: approximately 55 vending machines, 1/2 of them in service. Ideal for part-time work. Total price \$4750. 263-7982.

We Will Purchase February 4, 1984 1405 East 2nd St 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Glass Bottles...3/4 cent per lb Food bottles must be clean! Aluminum cans.....25 cents per lb.

Miscellaneous 537

RECTANGLE, SQUARE, and Round Trampolines and Accessories, 885-877-6423.

TELEPHONE POLES For Sale. 267-6004.

ONE WOOD Shelving unit from K's Dept. Store. Big Spring Mall, 267-4827.

CEDAR POST: For Sale and Deliveries for more information Call Leeor Hidalgo, 512-278-4747. Uvalde, Texas.

LADIES LONG Leather coat, Tan with removable fox for collar, size 12. Also miscellaneous furniture. 263-4924.

THE TREASURE CHEST now offers classes in oils, Tole, drawing, interior. Barbara Merworth phone 263-3322.

THIS WEEK: Oil and filter change, tube, rearend oil checked, oil supplies, \$13.00 - Kentwood Shamrock.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS diesel, \$3100. 3000 cc. Diesel engine, 6 speed, 3 and 4 inch pipe, 10 to 14 foot lifts, \$4 per foot. Also flat iron and miscellaneous beams, etc. Call 267-2471.

FLAT TYPE Spanish tile roofing. Gene Strickland, 1-457-2251, Foran.

MODEL 2065 ANTHONY'S 3 glass door machin display cooler with remote Cordematic compressor. 267-9295.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT: 4 egg cases, 3 shelves, self contained; 24 Husman dairy case with compressor; 36' Friedrich produce case; 24 Husman Odette frozen food with super direct; 24 Copeland's compressors; 34' Warren model MSRH meat case with compressor; 12' Friedrich dry produce case; 24 Husman smoked meat case, 3 sections with compressors; 48' Husman produce case, no compressor. 267-9295.

300 FEET OF Six strand fence, \$30. Portable in SOLD ashring, 1000 pound P. Onan lightplant, \$6000; 3 on kerosene. 267-3011.

HOMEMADE CINNAMON Rolls, bread, cakes, pies, cookies. Will Deliver. 263-9547. Call One Day in advance.

FOR SALE: Payne Central Heater, Unit 1000 BTU, Unit 263-2119 after 6:00 PM.

1982 FORD XL150, fully loaded. Will trade in. \$8500 firm. 263-2119 after 6:00 PM.

FOR SALE 1981 Mercury Capri, Good condition, low mileage. Call 393-5333 after 6:00 PM.

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Four Door, loaded, 65,000 highway miles. Asking \$2900. 267-3011.

ONE OWNER, 1977 Buick Electra. Fully loaded. Clean, excellent condition. White with red interior. \$3500. Call 263-4240 after 4:00 PM.

1976 FORD COURIER, pickup.....\$1495 6 YARD DUMP Bed, with hydraulic lift.....\$550 9 FOOT KNAPEIDE 1 ton truck bed.....\$550

Bill Chrene Auto Sales 1308 East 4th

1972 CORVETTE STING RAY 350, automatic, power, air, 7 tops, electric windows, AM-FM cassette, 300 watt equalizer, rebuilt engine and transmission. 263-6125. Archie Tiger, Route 2 Box 8, Oil Mill Road.

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Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: Ruger 44 Magnum, Super Blackhawk, 7 1/2 inch Barrel, 267-9841 dial, 398-5482 Night.

HURRY! ORDER Merrile Jewelry before February 10th and get 15% off. Lifetime warranty. Call 267-9520.

AAAS/OIL: A full line of auto, industrial, agricultural, aviation and marine synthetic lubricants. Dealerships available. 915-687-2261.

APARTMENT SIZE electric range with continuous cleaning oven; used bund beds; glass top dinette table with velour chairs; apartment size refrigerator. Dukes Furniture, 504 West 3rd.

LARGE EVAPORATIVE water cooler. Almost new, asking \$200. Call 267-5114.

FOR SALE: TRS-80, \$100; sofa, \$50; turntable, \$40; cassette deck, \$50. Lifetime warranty. Call 267-9520.

WE DO all types major/minor auto repair. Fast service. Reasonable rates. 267-9727.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances - Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

Will Buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

WANTED TO BUY: Old interior doors for remodeling of old home, oak preferred. Call 267-3084 weekends or after 6:30 weekdays.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales 1101 West 4th 263-4943

1982 FORD XL150, fully loaded. Will trade in. \$8500 firm. 263-2119 after 6:00 PM.

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Cars for Sale 553

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. Extra clean, low mileage. After 5:30 call 263-4850.

1969 CAMARO, four speed, \$1500, 350 engine, postrack rear end. 263-7869.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet Impala. As is. \$350. 1311 Sycamore.

FOR SALE: 1977 Lincoln Town Car. Metallic Gold, 66,000 miles, only \$5000. Call 263-7156.

1979 MARK V, 460 engine, \$7800. 263-2925 or 267-1177.

1980 RIVERIA, dove gray, 34,800 miles, excellent condition. Looks like new. Call days 263-1971; Nights 263-8825.

1979 REGAL SPORTS Coupe. Sunroof, loaded, chrome wheels. Call 263-3285.

1978 MUSTANG. New Paint, tires, and interior. 351 Cleveland, three speed. Great Car! 267-1177.

FOR SALE: 1983 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4. Royal Se Package, 23,000 actual miles. Like new \$11,500. Call 267-9710.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX Turbo Black, loaded, mint condition. Must sell. 263-4231 or 267-1177.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Regal, loaded, new tires, 350 engine, \$1900 firm. Call 398-5561.

1976 SUBARU 4 DOOR station wagon. Good gas mileage. Call 263-1574.

1975 FORD GRANADA. Air, cruise control, \$1,100. 263-4882 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1977 CHRYSLER LE BARON, loaded, new engine, \$1,800. Call 267-7740.

GOOD WORK Car. Needs paint. Mechanically sound, \$600 or best offer. Call 267-4605 A.M.

1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, standard, good rubber, radio, heater, runs good. 263-4437.

1973 KENWORTH 350 Commins, 1973 Hobbs Trailer, 267-1462.

1968 FORD PICKUP. Excellent shape. 263-2024 after 5.

1975 FORD RANGER 3/4 ton. Air, automatic, looks good, runs good, color dark brown. Location 1 3/4 miles on left past blinking light on Snyder Hwy. Only \$1,995. See Thursday, Friday or Saturday, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Marshall Spruill.

1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 327 Hairy ignition, 5/8 cam turbo blown heads, 4 speed Corvette transmission, mud wheels. Call 915-263-3846.

WRECKING 1981 CHEVROLET Deluxe Pickup, 454 Engine, 4 speed transmission, rear end assembly. Big Three Auto Salvage, 263-8844.

1978 FORD EXPLORER Pickup. Power Steering, brakes, Cruise and air conditioning. Call 263-3467.

1981 CHEVROLET

Restaurant Guide



RESTAURANT of the MONTH

Choose from all your favorite Mexican foods...

Get all you can eat at Sancho's Mexican Buffet

When is a good time to dine at Sancho's Mexican Buffet in Big Spring Mall?

Here are at least six times that your Dining Out Editor can think of:

1. When you're out shopping, Sancho's is handily located and the atmosphere is very relaxing.

2. When it's a special occasion. For instance, an office birthday party. Sancho's has plenty of room, and they're glad to push several tables together.

3. When you're meeting a friend for coffee break; fresh-brewed coffee and the best sopapilla in town.

4. When you're tied up at the office — and late going to lunch. Sancho's is open for full service from 11 a.m. til 9 p.m. Some other restaurants stop serving lunch early.

5. When you're really hungry. Sancho's Buffet serves all you can eat for just \$3.99.

6. When it's Happy Hour. Sancho's serves Tecate, Dos Equis and popular American beers at one-half price from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. They also serve Sangria.

What a treat to go through the serving line and watch your plate stack up with chalupas, burritos, refried beans, rice, rellenos, tacos, enchiladas (cheese, beef or chili), tamales and flautas (beef rolled in

crisp tortillas.) And your choice of crisp makings from the salad bar is included in the price.

For those with a less hearty appetite — or if you're just having a craving for a plate of tacos — you'll find all items may be purchased separately.

There's also a child's combination plate at \$2.59.

Sancho's was founded in Odessa by two ex-police officers with a taste for good Mexican food. Owner and manager of the Big Spring Sancho's is Dennis Bright, also a former Odessa police officer.

You'll enjoy meeting Dennis and all the friendly staff. They also have gorgeous pinatas for sale.

Isn't it time you went to Sancho's?
DINING OUT EDITOR



LOCATED "IN" RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL — I-20 AND HIGHWAY 87.
OPEN 24 HOURS

Daily Lunch Specials
\$3.99 up
Charbroiled hamburger
Homemade pastries made daily
Coming in February:
Watch for our Breakfast Special

Clip and Save this handy guide to your dining pleasure in Big Spring

AL'S BAR-B.Q.
Daniel Garcia, Mgr.
Charlene Rinard, Owner
Catering • Phone Orders
Dine-In or Take Out
Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
263-6465 411 W. 4th

BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT

LUNCH

11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SOUP AND SALAD BAR ONLY \$4.50

Includes: Shrimp, Marinated Mushrooms With Artichoke Hearts, Avocado Dip, Freshly Sliced Vegetables, A Variety of Cheeses Plus Much, Much More.

All Prepared In Our Own Kitchen.

Also Available: Deli Sandwiches, Burgers, Seafood, and Steaks. Soup and Salad Bar With Any of These Items Only \$2.50 Additional.

SOUTH HWY. 87, BIG SPRING
915-267-4565

Try Our Famous Luncheon Buffet

11 a.m. til 2 p.m.

\$4.25

Salad bar, choice of entree, vegetables and dessert.

(915) 267-6303

HOMESTEAD INN

for old-fashioned goodness
West I-20 South Service Rd.

Try Our Fajitas

Yes, we have Fajitas on our menu! This delightful dish is made from Charbroiled Beef Strips marinated for a South of the Border taste! Served with Guacamole, Beans, Rice and our own Special "Pico de Gallo"

Try Fajitas or Steak Ranchero or Alambres (Mexican Shish-K-Bob) next time.

Carlos

308 N.W. 3rd

(915) 267-9141

GOLDMINE

Good As Gold Coupon

— Sandwiches & Hand Dipped Ice Cream —

BUY ANY SANDWICH

on our menu and get the second one

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE COUPON PER VISIT — EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1984
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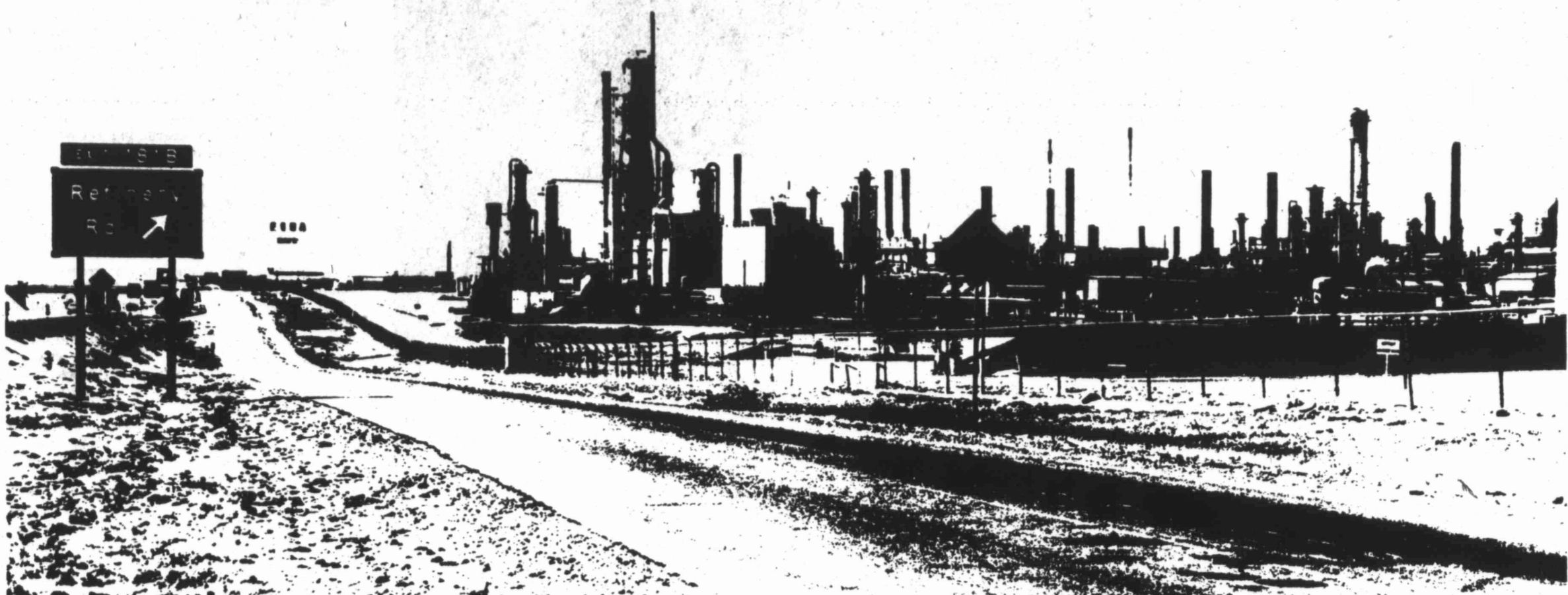
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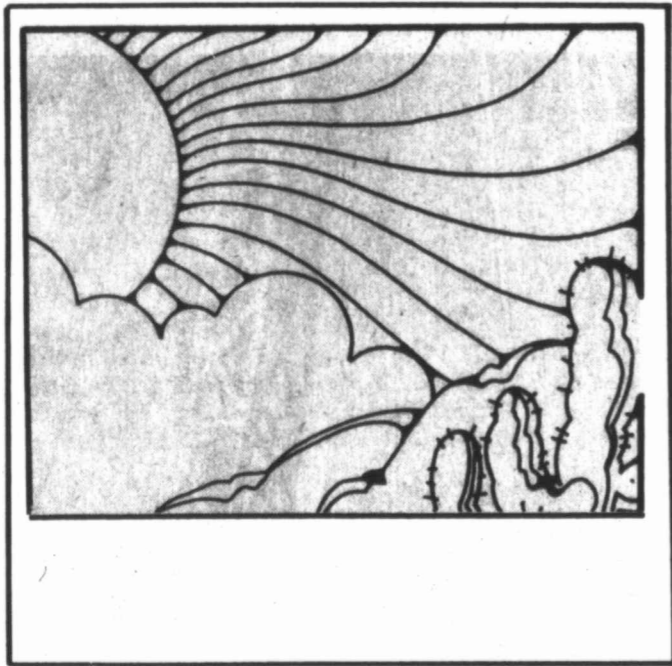
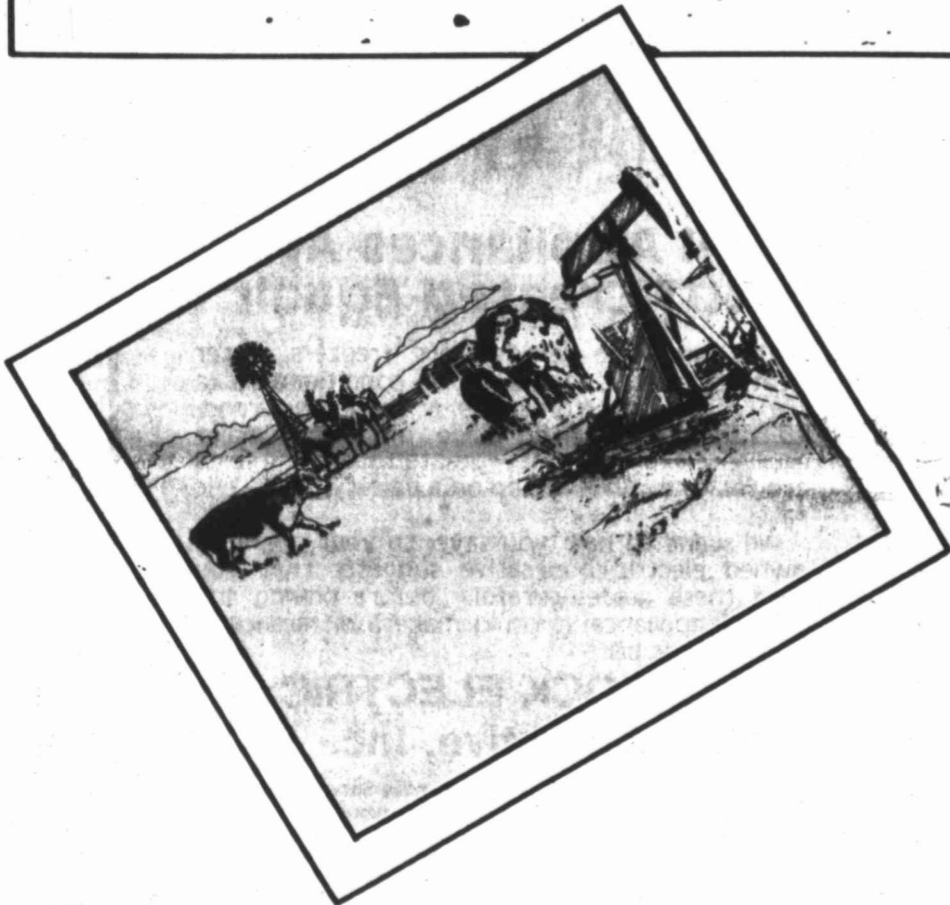
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A better idea

Mobile home satellite invention rolls up profits

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Most motor home owners spend their nights parked out in the woods next to a fishing pond or lined up in an overnight park. Television, if available at all, is interrupted by static because of the poor reception afforded by makeshift antenna.

But all that is changing, thanks to a brainstorm by Big Springer Bennett Petty, owner of Satellite Antenna Manufacturing Co., located in the Big Spring Industrial Park.

Petty has come up with a way to attach a satellite antenna dish to the top of a motor home, thus allowing travelers with televisions access to more than 80 channels.

Petty's experimentation into the satellite dish market may net his business \$57 million within the next two years.

"Heretofore, when you'd go places, you couldn't really get TV," Petty said from his Big Spring plant. "You had to depend on an antenna, and you can't get a very clear picture with an antenna." Now, with the dish attached to the roof of the motor home and a control panel installed inside, a crystal clear picture and almost endless channel switching is available to people who want it.

"I've been in the satellite business for five years," Petty said. "I started out with 12 foot dishes. I developed one of the first six-foot dishes by accident."

Petty learned that a dealer in San Angelo had wrecked a 12-foot dish. He went to see the dish and "I was able to salvage about 6 feet of the dish. I got a satisfactory picture with that 6-foot dish, so I designed another dish with a 6-foot diameter and added a motor home mount."

Petty's idea took off from there. He began showing his idea at motor home shows across the nation.

Buyers began emerging and Petty joined forces with

ANTENNA MFG



BENNETT PETTY
...idea pays off

Technical Marketing Co. in Kimberlang City, Mo. "They are marking my design," Petty explained. "We build the antennas in Big Spring."

Petty's local plant now has 20 employees working two shifts. He works closely with his cousin, Bill Petty, who "has put in many long hours of service" to the company, and Mickey Hughes, plant superintendent. Hughes "has 25 years experience with the satellite building trade," Petty said.

Workers are now "improving the efficiency of the current dishes by 15 percent," Petty said. Locally, the dishes are flame sprayed with zinc, and a urethane coating is applied by electrostatic painting. This gives each dish "an automobile type finish."

Petty expects to be building 1,400 units a month by mid 1984. "We anticipate possibly 60 personnel in the manufacturing plant (in Big Spring) by mid 1984. We'll be working three shifts."

Petty also expects to expand out of the old rocket assembly building at the Industrial Park into larger facilities close by. "We're rapidly outgrowing our plant space," he said. "This facility is not big enough."

Petty retired as an electrical engineer for the Atlantic

Richfield Co. In 1979 he entered the satellite dish business and "I was the first one in Big Spring in the home market."

He began his operations out of his home in the Elbow community. He says he discovered a "captive market" when he hit upon the idea of building dishes for motor homes.

"It was an unlimited market," he said. "No one had one (on their motor homes.) About a year ago I bought a motor home for that very reason, to design a satellite system."

"With my experience, I knew I could build one that could be adapted to a motor home."

Now, Petty said he expects mid 1984 sales to run at about \$600,000 a month from the Big Spring plant, where only the dishes are built, and \$1 million a month in gross sales from the Kimberlang City plant, where the fully assembled dishes are marketed.

"We are ultimately committed to \$57 million in the next two years. We anticipate sales to reach that figure."

When motor home owners buy the satellites, they are given a instruction manual which shows how to park the motor home for the best reception and where to tune in the control box for a certain satellite. Soon, motor home owners will have the option of buying a fully automated control box which automatically switches from channel to channel and from satellite to satellite.

Instructions are also included on how to move the satellite into the "stow position." When in the stow position, the antenna lies flat against the top of the motor home so it will travel safely.

Big Springers and people in the area interested in a motor home satellite can purchase them through Petty's other business, SAMCo, located on the access road of East Interstate 20. The satellites are installed at Petty's home in Elbow inside a

See Idea page 2-C

City completes year of significant progress

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

"It's been a good year" for the city Public Works Department, director Tom Decell said, with significant progress made in all areas under his management.

Decell is most proud of work completed at the Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course, where approximately 16,800 persons used the golf complex in 1983, a 4,600 increase over the nearly 12,200 persons that used the course in 1982.

As a result of the increase in attendance, revenues from the golf course shot up last year, Decell said.

The turnaround at the course came because the city gave it "a drink of water, something to eat and a haircut," Decell said, meaning a more effective watering, fertilizing and maintenance program was instituted at the course in 1983.

Decell also attributed the increased attendance to the paving of golf cart paths throughout all 18 holes and the addition of sand traps to the course.

Decell called the golf course an important factor in the quality of life in Big Spring and a bonus in attracting new businesses to the city.

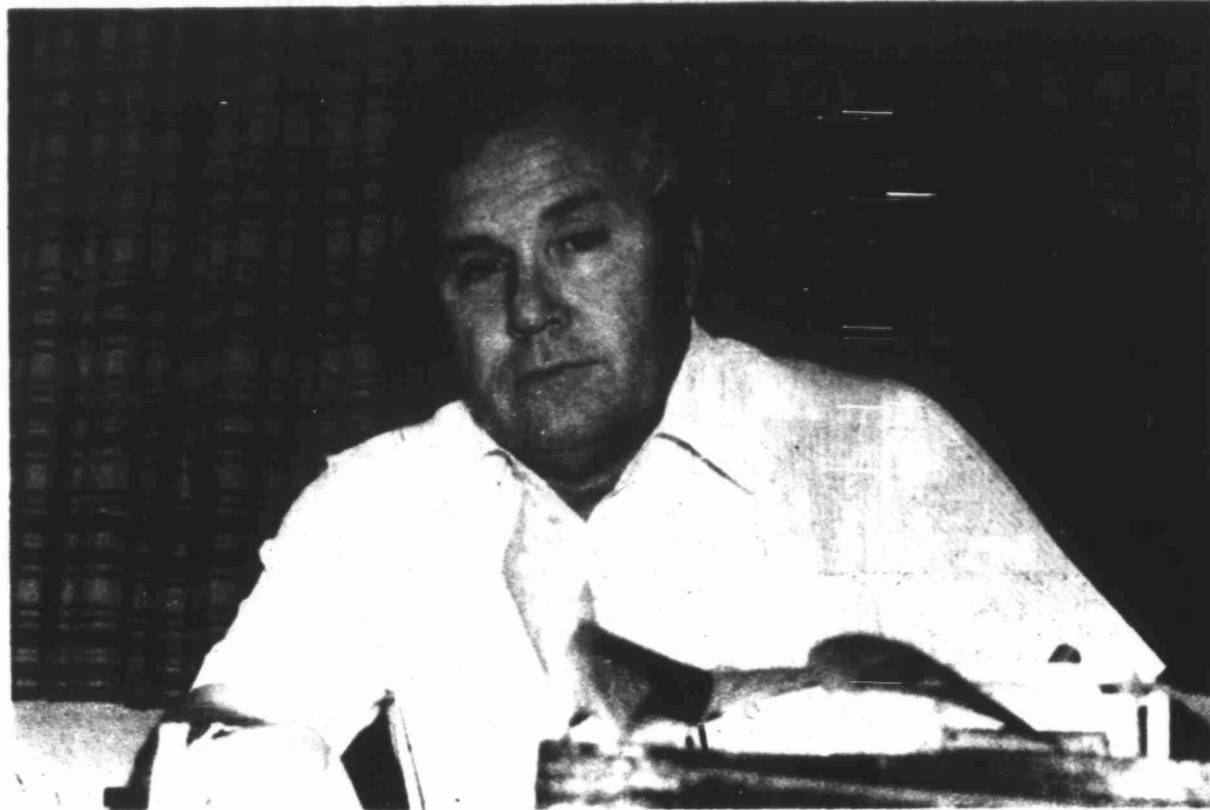
Major improvements were also finished in 1983 at Moss Creek Lake, according to Decell.

City workers started and completed a new boat ramp at the lake and "re-floated" several covered fishing piers, he said.

Workers took out the steel drums that were in use under the piers and replaced them with styrofoam given the city by an anonymous donor, he said.

The city also hired a caretaker to stay 11 months out of the year at the lake, he said.

Decell cited in addition "a lot of clean up and fix up throughout the entire park system."



PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR TOM DECELL
...proud of department's success in 1983

Progress in the streets and water system came as a result of Phase II of the city's capital improvements program, Decell said.

The city sold approximately \$2 million in general obligation bonds last April to pay for the program, according to city Finance Director Tom Ferguson.

As part of the program, private contractor Permian Utilities Co. of Midland-Odessa laid approximately 38,000 feet of new polyvinyl-chloride water lines mostly in the Washington area and the area west of Birdwell Lane and east of State Street, Decell said.

The new pipe is more flexible and should be more resilient to breaks than the older steel pipes that have been responsible for recent breaks due to cold weather, he said.

The public works director also mentioned the repaving of Goliad Street between 11th and 15th streets and the city's start in reconstructing Birdwell between Third Street and FM 700 as significant achievements during 1983.

"We have had one of our most successful seal-coat programs in many years," Decell said.

Seal-coating is a process that prolongs the life of asphalt streets by the application of an emulsifier and aggregate, he said.

The process has added life to streets in College Heights, Kentwood, Douglas and Air Park, he said.

To bring visible improvements to individual neighborhoods, the streets department started a district maintenance program, Decell said. Under the program, the department divided the city into 14 districts and put "all available resources" into each district one at a time to fix street, curb, gutter and over-growth problems.

The program has the advantage of cutting down on travel time by having necessary crews in one place and giving the neighborhood a visible boost by having all work finished at the same time, he said.

Significant improvements in water utilities have been brought on by the addition of a reactivated carbon feed system to clear city water of bad odor and taste due to organic particles, he said.

The city also replaced approximately 160 broken water meters per month during 1983, Decell said.

A better idea transmits profits for firm

Continued from page 1-C
large building located on his land.

Petty has done extensive testing on his own satellite dish atop his motor home.

"That antennae's been through 5,000 miles of road time with no problems," he said. "It's been to Nashville, Kansas City, and Orlando."

Petty said he has noted "no apparent reduction in gas mileage with the antennae attached."

Recently, Petty and his motor home traveled to Houston, where the satellite dish went on display at a motor home show. Petty and the dish were also filmed for an upcoming segment of "The Eyes of Texas."

Petty was born in Big Spring. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Petty. His father owned Petty Brothers Service Station, located across from the Settles Hotel, for 45 years before moving to the Elbow Community to begin farming.

Petty now farms the land that was his fathers and raises irrigated alfalfa. He and his wife, Betty Jo, have



A mobile home equipped with satellite dish

a daughter, Nancy, 7, and two sons, Barry, 28, an engineer in Alaska, and

Steve, 26, a law student at Texas Tech.

motor home satellite system and is eager to show it those interested in

his work. "Nobody dreamed it'd work, but it will," Petty said with a smile.

TESCO service area increased last year

Texas Electric Service Co. experienced a year of ups and downs during 1983 as the company cut its workforce by some 200 employees but added 20,000 to the number of customers served.

At the beginning of 1983 the company set a goal of reducing its workforce in anticipation of its merger with Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and Texas Utilities Generating Co. into the Texas Utilities Electric Co.

Cooper Sanders, Big Spring division manager, said the organizational changes will not effect Texas Electric's local identity, and "TESCO customers will hardly notice any difference."

The 200 employees released from the TESCO operation were cut through attrition, TESCO officials said. Sanders said in order to continue serving customers at the same level, the remaining employees had to become more efficient.

The use of company computers was promoted whenever possible to allow fewer employees to get more work done in a shorter period. Employees were encouraged to look for ways they could do their work more efficiently Sanders said.

Even employee reductions and stringent cost-cutting efforts could not eliminate a need for a rate increase in 1983, the company's first increase in base rates since 1980.

Sanders said the rate increase was needed to combat the effects of inflation and high interest rates and to continue financing its construction program at the lowest cost to its customers.

New rates went into effect Dec. 28 and increased a 1,000 kwh residential bill by about 8 percent.

TESCO customers can expect the company to ask the Public Utility Commission for another rate increase in 1984. The increase granted in 1983 was not adequate to maintain financial integrity and protect TESCO's AAA bond rating, company spokesmen said.

In other areas in 1983, progress was made toward the completion of the Comanche Trail Nuclear Plant in Glen Rose.

All major Unit 1 plant components have been installed and underwent critical testing in 1983. The company had planned to load fuel into Unit 1 by December 1983, but final detail work took longer than expected and the fuel load date was moved to mid-1984.

The final cost estimate for the plant was revised in 1983 to \$3.89 billion, up from \$3.44 billion.

Sanders said several important milestones in the plant's progress were passed in 1983.

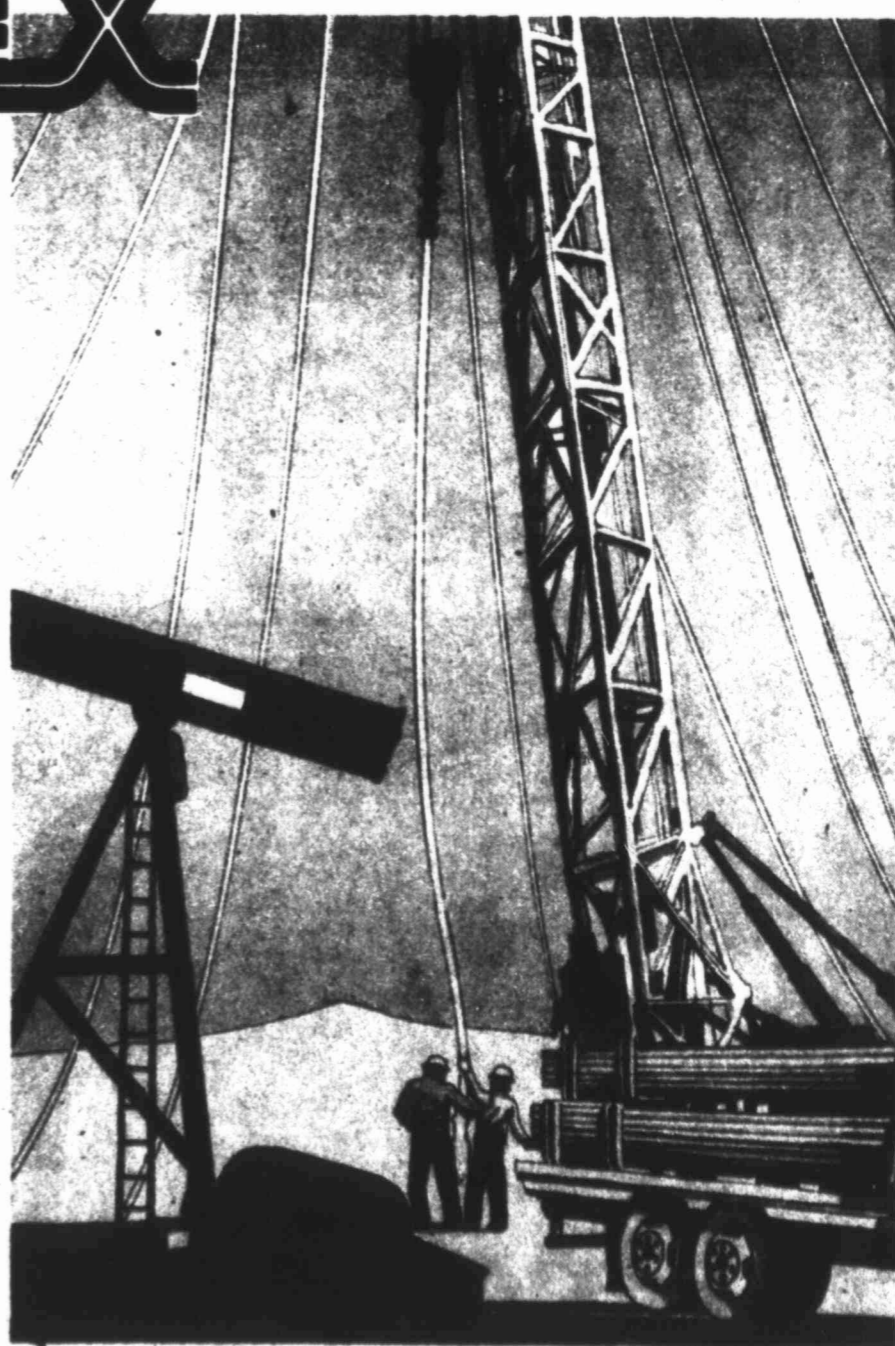
The first of 16 shipments of nuclear fuel arrived at Comanche Peak in May of 1983. Fuel will be stored on-site until the plant obtains its operating license and fuel loading begins later this year.

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By

Howard County is been in for several sioners, auditors ar examining a receve government.

Investments and ment are both up, money than budget said.

Revenues for both bridge fund in fiscal year 1982, the audit

Investments incr million from \$1.35

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By CAROL BALD

Staff Writer

Greg Brooks, as manager of B Jewelers and presi

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County reports financial good news in 1983

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Howard County is in the best financial shape it has been in for several years, Howard County Commissioners, auditors and the county treasurer said when examining a recent outside audit of the county government.

Investments and total assets of the county government are both up, and many departments spent less money than budgeted, County Auditor Jackie Olson said.

Revenues for both the general fund and the road and bridge fund in fiscal year 1983 increased from fiscal year 1982, the audit shows.

Investments increased \$1 million in 1983, to \$2.33 million from \$1.35 million. Cash available in county

funds increased almost \$122,000, from approximately \$790,000 in 1982 to about \$912,000 in 1983. Total county assets increased to \$6.4 million, up \$1.28 million from the \$5.122 1982 figure.

The county also had increased tax revenues in 1983 as compared to 1982, although they lowered the tax rate a one-half cent from the 1982 rate, the audit shows.

Tax revenues increased about \$316,000 in 1983, to \$3.316 million from the 1982 figure of \$3.007 million collected, the audits show.

In addition, the county did not spend as much money in 1983 on capital expenditures, which includes road department equipment, typewriters and vehicles, Mrs. Olson said.

County officials also spent less and garnered more income than budgeted, Mrs. Olson said.

The county budgeted \$2.5 million dollars in income for the general fund in 1983, but collected \$3.3 million, an increase of \$787,000, the audits show. The county also spent about \$167,000 less than expected from the general fund, leaving actual expenditures at \$2.5 million, down from the \$2.7 million budgeted.

Special revenue funds also came out better in 1983 than budgeted, the audits show. The county expected to have a special revenue income of \$1.565 million, but instead garnered \$1.987 million, an increase of \$422,000. And the county spent \$3,700 less than expected out of special revenue funds.

The county in 1983 was able to buy and maintain county road equipment and pay insurance out of the equipment operating internal service fund, a goal the

county was never successful at reaching before, Mrs. Olson said.

In 1982, the fund had a net decrease in working capital of \$39,551. In 1983, the fund had a net increase of \$124,606, the audit shows.

"The fund has always been an area the commissioners have been concerned about," Mrs. Olson said. "They set it up to buy equipment such as pickups and front-end loaders and to repair and replace existing or outdated equipment. They haven't been able to do that (pay these expenses out of the fund set up). There was not enough revenue."

"Now the county is able to buy, repair, replace and insure vehicles and pay five employees (who work as county mechanics) and their benefits from the fund," Mrs. Olson said.

Merchants ready for new year

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Greg Brooks, assistant manager of Blum's Jewelers and president of the Downtown Merchants Association, said people in his organization feel 1984 will be a good year for Big Spring and for the downtown area of the city.

There are several retail stores located in the downtown area, including Blum's Jewelers, the Record Shop, Spec's and Co., K-Wolens, Zales, Gibbs and Weeks, Big Spring Athletics and Big Spring Hardware.

Others are Downtown Grill, Wheat Furniture, the Kid's Shop, Smallwood's Western Wear, James L. Wilson Jewelers, Nancy Hanks South Women's Wear and the Tom Boy Shop.

Also Inland Port 213, First National Bank, Hester's Supply Co., Downtowner Barber Shop, J.W. Charde, Accent Shoppe, Larry's Cafe, Biarritz Gallery, Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop, Big Spring Video, the Body Center and the Billiards Place.

Brooks said most Big Spring merchants experienced a boom year in 1981 while much of the rest of the country was experiencing a recession. By 1982, business dropped as a slowdown in the oil fields hit the area.

The following year was

much the same as 1982 as oil prices stayed down and the cotton crop suffered because of a drought and a record heat wave.

In 1984, Brooks said "most merchants are optimistic. We're looking forward to more work in the oilfield and hopefully, rainfall at the right times for the cotton crop. We expect the recession to end and the economy to show major improvements because we have been lagging about one year behind the rest of the economy (in Texas.)"

Brooks said he also was optimistic about the growth of the downtown

area because "people in Big Spring realize they can receive personalized service from the downtown merchants if for no other reason than they know who the store owners are and have direct recourse to them."

Most stores in the downtown area have been in business more than 18 years, Brooks said. "If we didn't do it right and satisfy our customers, we wouldn't have survived this long. This personalized service cannot be found in abundance in any other part of Big Spring."

Brooks said downtown is

a good place for businesses to locate because of "low overheads, because it is a traditional shopping area, it is the center of banking and government offices and the businesses are mainly home owned and operated."

In 1984, Brooks said the downtown area should see the results of a major street renovation project and the remodeling of some of the buildings.

"Much to some people's surprise, we've had inquiries from some merchants in shopping centers about locating downtown," Brooks said.

Local YMCA membership increases

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

"Use of the YMCA is up," Wallace Gill, the Big Spring sports facility's director said.

Gill attributed the greater attendance at the YMCA to a combination of an increase in membership, increased attendance at classes such as gymnastics and volleyball, and the initiation of classes sponsored by Big Spring's magnet schools at the facility. Students attending the schools can enroll in a variety of classes for enrichment purposes, he said.

Gill said that people mainly come to the YMCA for fitness reasons. They want to keep in shape and control their body weight.

An additional benefit for these people is the mental release they get from exercise, he said.

Many YMCA patrons are unaware that their par-

ticipation in sports will relieve tension and stress, he said.

Gill added that one of the peak periods of use during the day is at lunch time, he said.

People who use the YMCA at this time often find they are fresher when they return to work, he said. Even if they take longer at the Y than they normally would for lunch, these people are also more productive in the afternoon, he said.

"It's fun, too," Gill said.


People using the YMCA are doing something they want to do, and they develop a "locker-room camaraderie," he said.

"The YMCA is a melting pot," according to Gill, "Things happen here that happen no other place."

Gill said persons often play sports together that would otherwise never meet.

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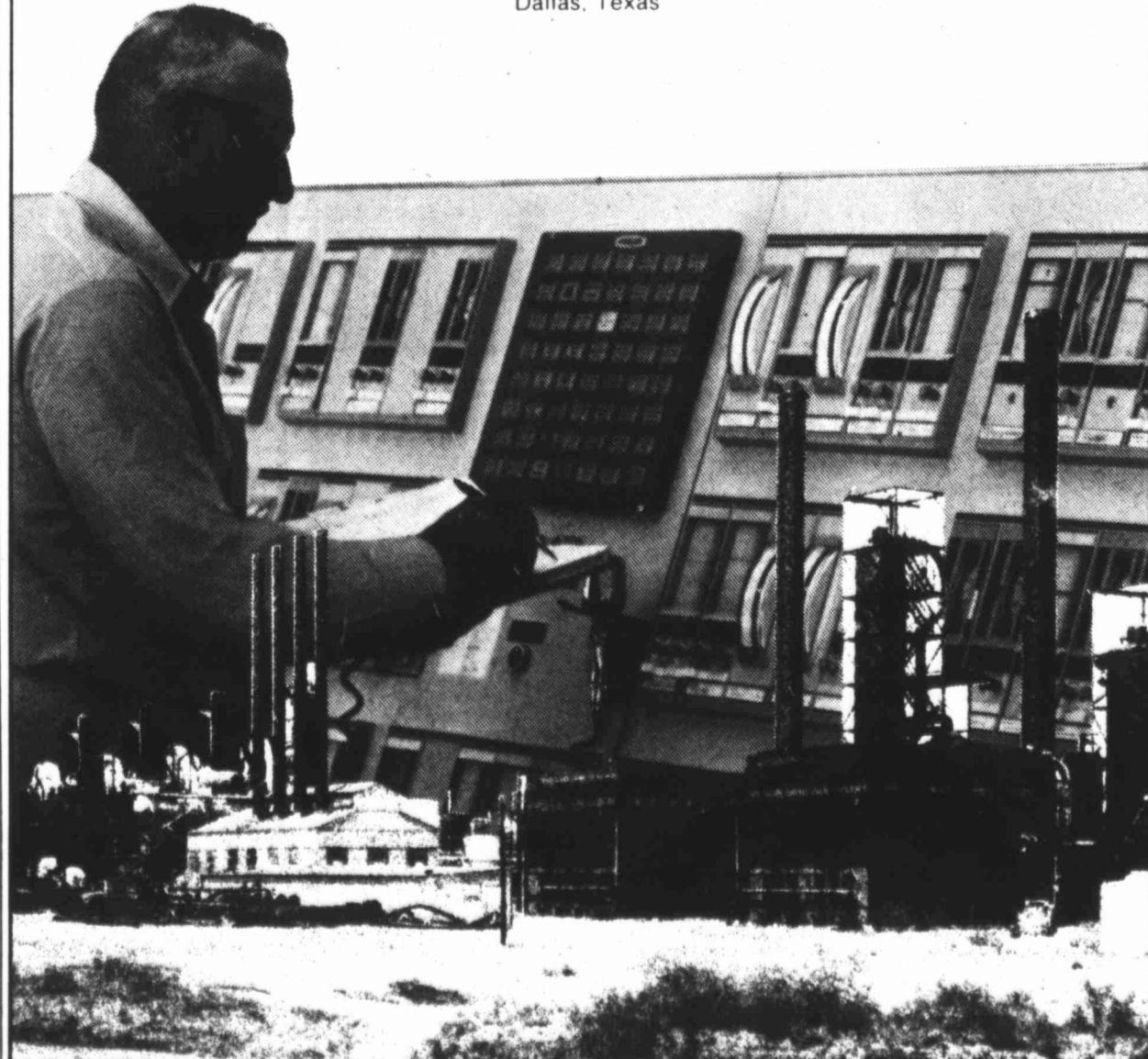
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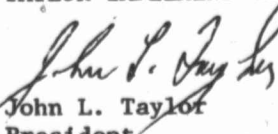
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After this past year, it is more apparent than ever the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County have "The Right Stuff". We have survived another economic setback that was almost unprecedented. Previously we have experienced times that were difficult for a particular segment of our economy, but I cannot recall a year in which all areas of endeavor were so unrewarding.

But, fortunately, "It's a long road that has no turning". I believe that the past ten weeks have marked a "turning". Retail sales for Christmas were exceptional, drilling rigs operating have been increasing for several months, moisture conditions are very favorable for farmers and ranchers, and commodity prices continue to improve. New car sales and housing starts are experiencing a revitalization.

All these things are grand because they affect our pocketbooks, but other happenings are of equal significance. Our County, City, Howard College and School District have all moved forward to afford us better services at little, if any, increase in price. I'm confident that in a few weeks the C.R.M.W.D. will receive a favorable ruling from the Texas Supreme Court which will allow them to move forward for the Stacy Reservoir. Our financial institutions have proved their management skills by remaining strong and profitable while statewide we read daily of failures and greatly diminished earnings. Our local paper added a Saturday edition, a Shopper's Weekly, and strengthened their staff. Our churches in most instances have increased membership and added programs to address both spiritual and other areas of our community. The many service organizations and volunteer programs have added significantly to our "Quality of Life".

There are so many other indications of "The Right Stuff" in Big Spring, Howard County, and their citizens that I am encouraged to believe this area will continue to grow and prosper, and be where we choose and want to live, raise our families, and make our homes.

TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

John L. Taylor
President

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JAN

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HC serves educational needs

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, said Howard College "has played a vital role in the community." During the tenure of the college, 60,000 students have attended.

Howard College draws upon the theme "close to home" as one of its selling points. During 1983 the school saw increased enrollment in both the spring and fall.

During 1983 Howard College revived the drama program and hired Timothy Haynes from the Dallas Theater Center to head the department. In the fall, the department presented "The Glass Menagerie," and two Reader's Theater productions.

Another presentation by the drama department was Lunch Box Theater. This soap-opera style play was staged in serial form with one segment presented per week for four weeks.

The drama department, in conjunction with the music department, combined to create an hour-long variety show called "The Red Hot Revue" which travels to high schools within 75 miles to "put HC's best foot forward," district officials said.

Howard College began a Petroleum Technology program at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. The federally funded

program is part of a plan to help rehabilitate inmates and provide a skill to help them re-enter society.

A new nursing program in conjunction with Western Texas College in Snyder helped enrollment figures. Students in the program are required to take 31 hours of academic credit through Western Texas and 40 hours of nursing courses through HC on the WTC campus.

During 1983 Cheri Sparks was named vice president for student life, the first woman to hold a vice presidency in the 38-year history of the college. Dr. Bob Riley became vice president for Howard College.

In a controversial move, Mike Mitchell was named the new Hawk basketball coach. Mitchell at one time coached Western Texas College to a national championship.

Productivity on campus increased with the opening of new buildings and upgrading in several areas. Improvement of the computer system used district-wide gave the HC-JCD new systems in student registration, student records, student grade reporting, student financial aids, student alumni records, student tagging, budgetary accounting, purchasing, payrolls, personnel, auto registration and micro computer access

capability.

The HCJCD had been operating on an NCR V-8455 Criterion Computer and needed a major update of its administrative computing services. Systems were needed in areas which did not have computing services and systems which were available needed to be rewritten for an on-line environment.

The district saved money by purchasing the needed software from East Texas State University. The new system involved changing hardware vendors from NCR to IBM, a move which expanded the tape capabilities.

The new occupational building opened in January, giving the welding, auto body repair and automotive technology departments a new working environment.

Tennis courts, originally built by the Kiwanis Club, were refurbished. The Dora Roberts Student Union Building lounge was redecorated through a donation from an HC supporter.

Throughout the campus, old windows were replaced with smoked glass to give the campus a modern appearance.

In 1984, Howard College is planning a homecoming celebration Feb. 12-13. An agenda is being compiled now.

SWCID wins tough budget battle

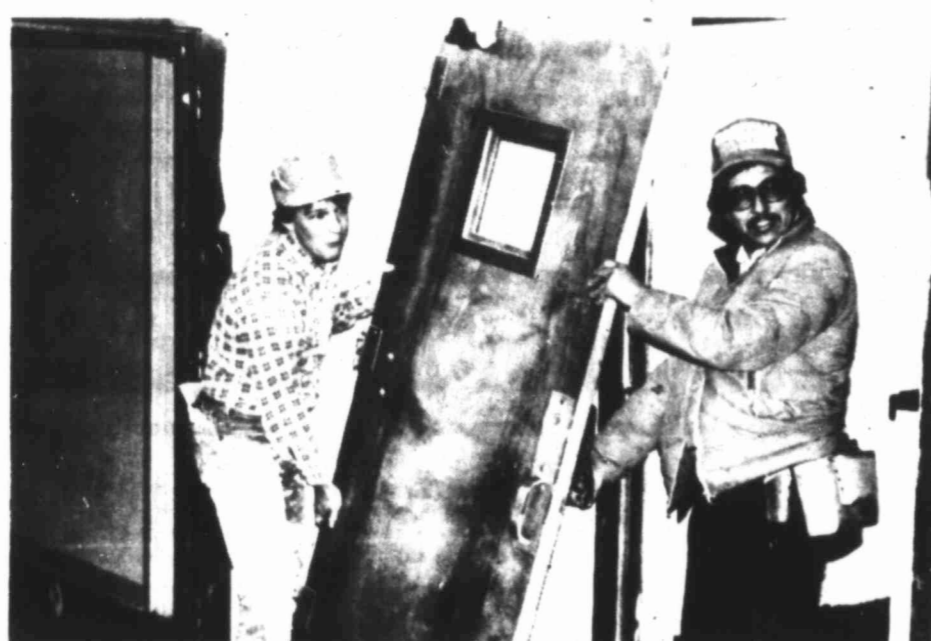
The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf beat the odds in 1983 and emerged in sound financial shape despite severe problems which could have closed the school.

The college, in preparation for the legislative session, originally proposed an \$11 million budget for two years. When faced with deficits plaguing the Legislature, the Howard County Junior College District trimmed the SWCID budget proposal to \$7 million.

The Legislative Budget Board met and initially announced zero funding. With the help of Sen. Chet Brooks, the LBB reconsidered and announced a \$2 million proposal.

HCJCD administrators said this was not enough to keep SWCID alive. Members of the community joined the district and state representatives in trying to get adequate funding.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the HCJCD, and Sam Hill, vice president of SWCID, made numerous trips to Austin to bargain for SWCID. The district of-



DORM RENOVATION — A women's dormitory renovation project at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf was begun in 1983 and is expected to be completed early in 1984.

icials finally received a \$3.9 million appropriation for a two-year period, enough to keep the school operating on a shoestring budget.

Today, SWCID is showing signs of growth. Although out-of-state tuition was hiked by 2,000 percent, enrollment for the fall semester in 1983 increased.

New programs, new personnel and building improvements headlined the progress at the school.

One new program is Paraprofessional for the Hearing Impaired, a two-year study for deaf and hearing-impaired students. The program trains

students to work with the deaf as a classroom aide, dormitory supervisor or recreation aide.

Another new program is word/information processing technology. This two-year course trains students for word and information processing entry and retrieval in a business and industrial setting.

Certificate tracks were added to the drafting, automotive technology, auto body repair and dental lab technology programs. A certificate program allows the student to enter the job market after one year.

Fred McClennan joined SWCID as an electronics instructor. Other new instructors were Chris Laniyan, business; Michael Chueng, mathematics; Sheila Miller, interpreter; and Dr. Bob Mehan, dean of instruction.

A women's dormitory renovation project was begun in 1983 and is expected to be completed early in 1984. Originally, plans were to replace windows and the sheetrock on the walls, brick and hardboard the outside walls, and renovate the lounge and office areas. New shower stalls and tile floors are also being installed, and the doorbell/warning systems rewired.

A 5-foot television screen paid for by students was stolen during the Christmas holidays.

New personnel added at city hall

Emma Bogard, director of the Personnel Department at City Hall, listed several significant advances for her department during 1983.

Mrs. Bogard was able to attend a computer school as well as numerous Personnel Management Association Conferences.

The department also filled several vacancies in city employment during 1983. For these vacancies, the department hired:

- Gary Tabor, from Odessa, as new parks supervisor.
- Alan Patterson from Hobbs, N.M., as the golf pro at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Patterson is renowned in professional golf circles.
- Bill Windham as new utilities supervisor. Windham was hired in the position after it was vacant for one year. He is from El

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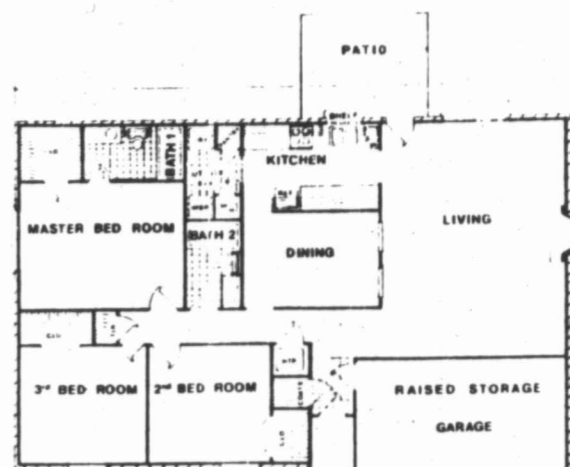


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BSSH finishes 44 years of serving West Texas

A.K. Smith, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, said 1983 saw a survey of all patient care buildings on the campus and the upgrading of all facilities to full compliance with fire and safety codes.

1983 was BSSH's 44th year of service to Big Spring and a large area of West Texas.

Smith said "In our particular area we are always striving to upgrade patient services and quality of care. We have been fortunate to hold a stable, excellent staff throughout the year and have continued a steady upgrade of services to and treatment of our patients."

In addition to the building project, Smith pointed out the following steps in upgrading hospital facilities and care procedures:

- A design and rebuilding of the hospital water distribution lines to sustain any required firefighting activity.

- Implementation of a security force to strengthen protection of patients, staff and state property, particularly at night and on weekends.

- An increase in community placement funds, which will result in community living for patients who formerly were condemned to spend their lives in institutions.

- A reorganization and reorientation of several programs for greater service to patients. The Community Services function, which includes the Outreach Clinics, was reorganized to integrate it fully into the hospital's service delivery efforts.

- A pioneering effort to develop and implement the acceptance by Medicaid of billings for outpatient services, resulting in substantially increased revenues to the state.

- A grant from the Hogg Foundation which enabled the hospital to establish a teleconference network in West Texas so hospital units, five community centers and 12 outreach clinics will soon be linked by the system.

"It is difficult to explain the technical advances made in treatment and to detail progress made by the staff in patient treatment," Smith said.

"One area of progress that is visible in the community and does, in fact, affect community and area residents, is the

work of the volunteers. These dedicated people contribute much time and energy and do immeasurable good in the care of patients."

Smith said some of the events participated in by staff members, patients, community and area volunteers included:

- The establishing of activity day programs in the outreach clinics.

- Open House to honor the volunteers during National Volunteer Week.

- The hosting of picnics during the summer months for Big Spring State Hospital patients.

- The first annual "Carol of Lights" consisting of the lighting of a Christmas tree on the BSSH campus and the singing of carols.

- A communitywide sponsored Christmas party for the hospital patients.

Kathy Viccinelli, volunteer services coordinator at BSSH, said "any report of progress in the area of volunteering at Big Spring State Hospital for the past several years must feature the work of two dedicated Big Spring workers, the Rev. Bill Henning, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and his wife, Joy Henning."

Henning began work at BSSH in October, 1977 when he began a three-year stint as Public Responsibility Committee representative on the adolescent unit. During part of that time he also served as chairman of the PRC committee.

Since January 1981, he served as chairman of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council Executive Committee. In all, he has logged more than 1,050 hours of volunteer service.

Henning was named vice-chairman of the Volunteer Services State Council Executive Committee representing Region I, which includes Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, El Paso, Lubbock and San Angelo.

Mrs. Henning began her work as a volunteer in September of 1978, first serving as PRC representative on the admissions unit. She has served three years as chairman of the PRC committee.

VA modernizes medical facility

The Veterans Administration Medical Center is being modernized with many changes throughout the facility.

Tom Balderach, assistant to the director, and Lupe Dominguez, head of volunteer services, said 1983 was a year of many changes for the hospital facility. The Admission and Ambulatory Care areas were renovated during the year, as was the patients' recreation room.

The Rehabilitative Medicine Service was relocated and the boiler plant was replaced with a more energy efficient system. New ceilings and lights were installed throughout the medical center hallways.

Hospital administrators said handicapped ramps and canopy covers were installed at all entrances and exits to the hospital, and a new fire alarm system is being installed now at the facility.

Balderach said "the 16-bed wards are being

replaced by four-bed units. Patients' rooms now have color coordinated drapes, shades and linens."

Balderach said "The Medical Center was successful in the recruitment of sub-specialty medical physicians such as a vascular surgeon, cardiologist, orthopedist and psychiatrist. The number of registered nurses also increased."

During 1983 a 42-bed intermediate medical unit was established as a treatment center for patients discharged from an acute ward but who still require minimal nursing care. Podiatry and speech therapy capabilities have been increased, Balderach said.

Training programs at VAMC were also emphasized during 1983 and plans are to continue emphasis upon training in the future.

An expansion of training affiliations with various colleges and universities was recorded in 1983. The laboratory technician and den-

tal hygiene training programs at Howard College were emphasized, as well as a summer internship for psychology students at North Texas State University and a social workers internship with Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

The in-patient workload was increased in 1983, Balderach said. And the Medical Center was able to purchase valuable medical equipment such as a defibrillator/monitor, eight electric beds, ophthalmology A/B scan, and an anesthesiology monitor with EKG.

Balderach made several projections for 1984. "We hope to continue to increase our patient workload" and to continue a process of computerizing medical center information.

During 1984 VAMC has plans to renovate the hospital's laundry and to continue to modernize the facility with emphasis on energy savings and better functional use of space with an attractive appearance.

Mall gets several new stores

The Big Spring Mall has a new mall manager, Glenna Osborn, and several new stores as it goes into 1984.

Ms. Osborn was named mall manager late in 1983 and spent the past several weeks training for her position.

The mall has 27 stores at present, including P&P Stereo, Sports Spot, The Book Inn and Yarn Shop, and Sancho's, a Mexican food restaurant.

Other businesses in the mall include Alladin's Castle, Arts and Crafts, Bealls Department Store, the Candle Shop, Emphasis, Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Gordon's Jewelers, Hallmark Card Shop, Helen's, and Hastings Records.

Also the Import Korner, Jazzercise, K's Deli, the Copper Kettle, the Peanut Shack, J.C. Penny's, Radio Shack, Regis Hairstylists, Rister Photography, Royal Optical, Sleep Haven, Yogurt Plus, and Zales.

Ms. Osborn said two new businesses have already contacted her and she expects leases to be signed in the near future.



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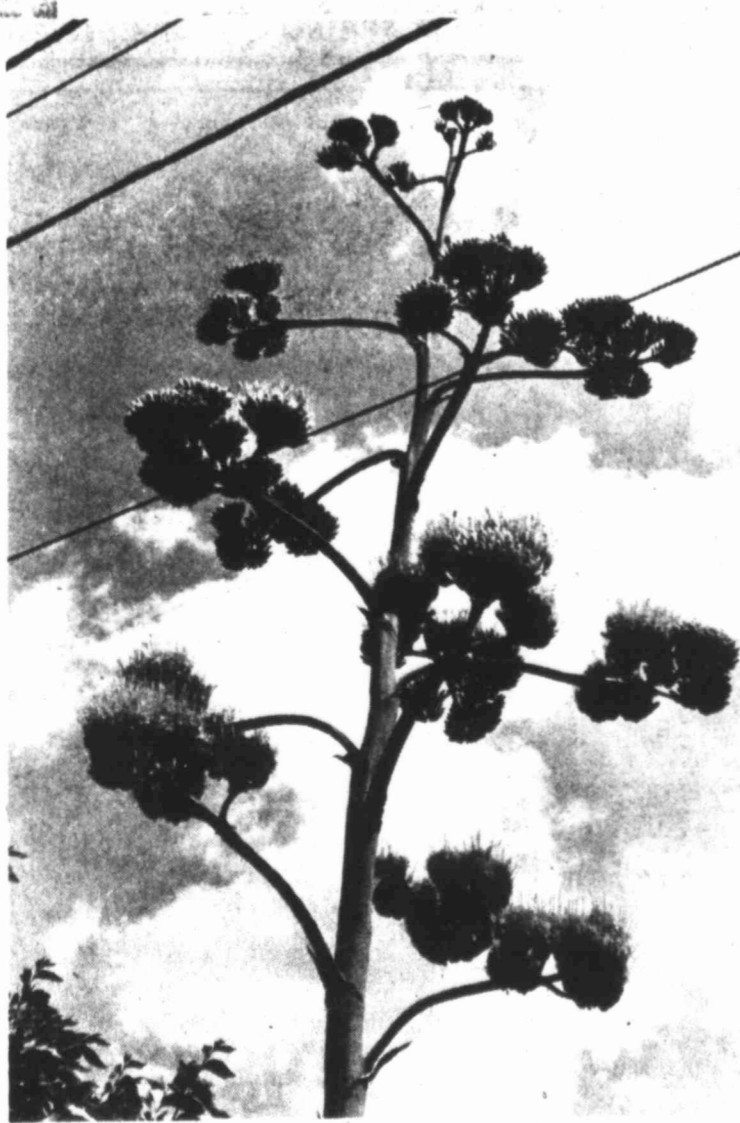
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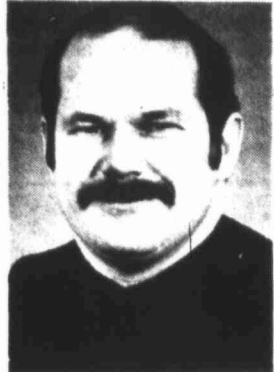
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Big Spring police start new programs in 1983

Police Chief Rick Turner attributes his department's success in 1983 to three new programs brought to life during the year:

• The Directed Patrol Program, in which patrol officers were assigned to districts within the city. Turner said that officers have been taking greater responsibility for their individual "beats" because of greater familiarity with the areas.

• The Assigned Vehicle Program, a program being phased in over a three-year period in which patrol officers are given their patrol cars on a 24-hour basis. The program has increased police visibility in the community.



RICK TURNER
...police chief

• The Crime Prevention Program, a public education program that has brought more community involvement in law enforcement through the efforts of Officer Fred Pace.

Turner said as a result of these three programs, the department was able to hold the increase in crime to 7 percent overall in 1983. Big Spring during the same period showed a 15 percent decrease in robberies and a 27 percent decrease in auto thefts. Murder and rape stayed at the same rate as 1982 and thereby no increase was recorded.

Of special note in the department's year-end crime statistics is that crimes decreased 24 percent overall in the last quarter of 1983. This was due to the institution of the Assigned Vehicle Program and the Directed Patrol Program.

The successes which these programs demonstrated in 1983 will be carried into calendar year 1984. These two programs have provided more vehicles on the street and more concentrated patrol in the patrol districts.

In addition, 6,793 traffic citations were issued in 1983. The last quarter of 1983 had the highest citation rate of the year. Again, this was directly related to the above mentioned programs.

The department also listed other accomplishments for 1983.

The department established a Big Spring Police Academy which presented six training schools. Throughout the year an average of 84 hours of training per employee was undertaken, or a total of 5,283 hours total for the department.

A grant was approved in late 1983 to establish a Crime Prevention Unit. The Crime Prevention Officer conducted 11 surveys of homes and businesses. Presentations were made to 2,419 peo-

ple, and two Neighborhood Watch Programs were established.

Other accomplishments listed were that sergeants received supervisory training in order to expand their responsibilities on the job.

Investigators received training in the proper use of photography equipment, fingerprint dusting, lifting of latent prints, and the use of the Identikit in making composites of subjects involved in an offense.

A year-long joint city-federal narcotics investigation was completed and is finally in the courts.

A separate interrogation room was utilized in 1983.

A joint community-police "Crime Stoppers" program received 85 calls which resulted in 25 cases solved and \$4,505 paid out in reward money.

A Field Training Officer Program was established which provided for training of inexperienced officers who had recently completed the Police Academy Training. The trainee spends 16 weeks in a concentrated on-the-job program with a Field Training Officer. At the completion of the program, the trainee as the experience of an officer who has been on the job 1½ years. In 1983, six officers completed the program. The program used here in Big Spring has been employed as a model for other Police Departments throughout the State.

Response time to specific calls was reduced by 1.60 minutes in 1983.

A revival of interest in the Reserve Program came about in 1983 and as a result five Big Spring Police Department Reserve Officers attended the Department's Reserve School.

In December of 1983, a Warrant Service Program was implemented by the city to help alleviate approximately \$82,000 in outstanding city issued warrants. This Warrant Service Program allows off-duty police officers to collect \$20 per warrant served.

A state-sponsored grant established a Security House Watch Program in December 1983. The program encourages citizens to utilize their Police Department as a prevention group rather than a reactive group responding to trouble after the fact. Upon completion of the House Watch, the officers date and time of his check list is sent to the citizen along with information about another service which the Police Department provides at no cost.

This service is called a Security Survey and is done to make suggestions to the citizen concerning how residential or business property can be made more secure.

The department is now utilizing a computer link system connecting police headquarters to the Department of Public Safety in Austin, the Big Spring Police Department receives monthly computer printouts correlating various data concerning all of the Department's incoming calls.

Firemen end progressive year

The Big Spring Fire Department has a long list of accomplishments for 1983.

The department instituted a "Rookie School" to certify all departmental members in order to meet state firefighting standards. This in-service training utilized certified instructors and required 335 hours of training for each of the department's personnel.

The department also decentralized its personnel. This resulted in a manpower increase at the scene of a fire, accomplished by locating three full-time personnel at each sub-

station: one lieutenant, one driver and one firefighter.

Less monetary damage due to fire occurred in 1983 than in previous years, according to the department.

The department also instituted a weekly inspection program for local business. This "pre-fire planning" program is designed to tell the department what to expect at a specific site in the event of a fire.

A physical fitness program was designed and will be implemented in early 1984. The program will require all departmental

members to meet certain minimum physical fitness standards.

In addition to these accomplishments, the department:

- color-coded all city fire hydrants according to their gallons per minute capacity to allow for quicker on-site identification of equipment needs.
- painted and refurbished all fire stations in 1983.
- flushed and cleaned all fire hydrants.
- ordered two new pumps in late 1983 for delivery in February 1984.

Building industry remains active in city

Commercial and residential building activity remained strong in Big Spring in 1983, with permits issued totaling more than \$12 million, Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

"For a city the size of Big Spring, averaging more than \$1 million a month in construction indicates a healthy climate," Decell said.

Leading all building permits issued in 1983 was the \$4.4 million permit issued to Brinkcraft Development Co. of Lubbock for

construction of the new Bent Tree apartment complex in the city's Coronado Hills addition. Other important permits issued during 1983 were for:

- The Best Western Motel at Interstate 20 and Highway 87 for \$1.1 million.
- The drive-in bank at the First National Bank for \$806,000.
- Wall-Mart Discount City at Highway 87 and FM 700 for \$500,000.

• The Spring City Do-It Center at 110 W. 22nd for \$500,000.

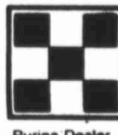
- The Randell-Merrill Apartments at 3304 W. Highway 80 for \$400,000.
- The Golden Corral Restaurant at 503 FM 700 for \$210,000.
- The Delta Lighting Arrestor Building on Lamesa Highway for \$159,000.
- Barber Glass and Mirror at 1400 E. Fourth for \$125,000.

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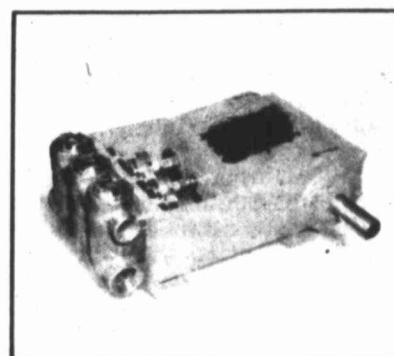
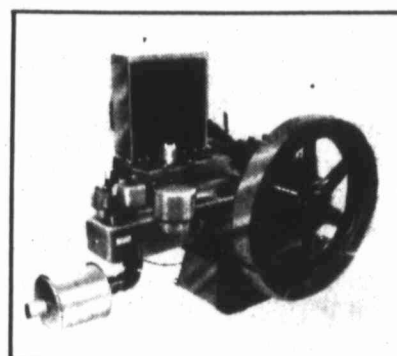
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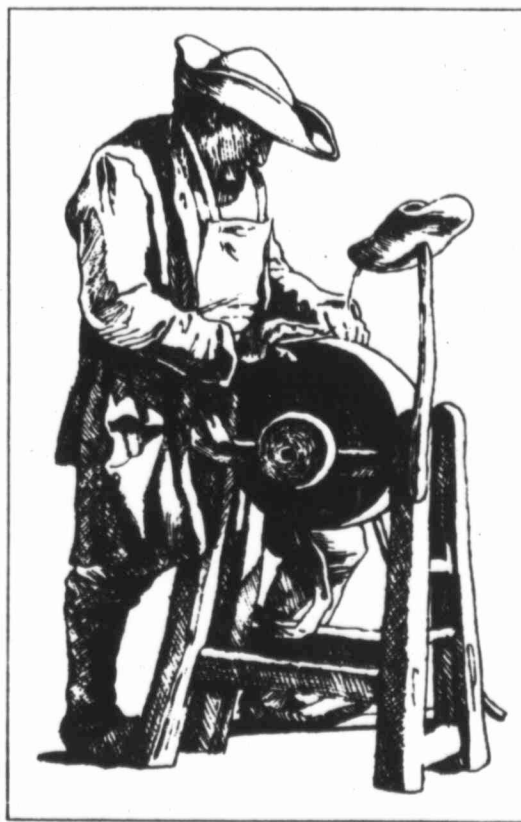
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KBST celebrated 47th year of service to city

KBST radio celebrated its 47th birthday Dec. 17. During its long tenure in the city, the station was owned first by a corporation and later by a local family.

It was at one time owned by Harte-Hanks Communications. The late Winston Wrinkle purchased the station in 1959 and operated it for almost 25 years. His son, David Wrinkle, is now general manager of the station.

In a spring study done by Arbitron Ratings Condensed Market Reports, KBST was named No. 1 in the city in several listening groups, including 12 and over, men 18 and over, women 18 and over, adults 18 and over and adults 25 to 54 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

China Long, KBST's news director, won the Texas Medical Association's statewide Anson Jones Award for the third consecutive year. In July, the Associated Press named Mrs. Long's public affairs programs "the best in the state."

News is broadcast Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:05 p.m. The station has Associated Press and National Weather Service 24 hour teletype wires. KBST broadcasts ABC news on the hour and "Skywatch Weather" at 20 past the hour.

KBST is an affiliate of the Texas State Network of Dallas. During 1983 the station began receiving Texas State Network news and Dallas Cowboy football from the Weststar IV satellite. All ABC programs are received by digital transmission from Satcom 1-R.

According to station personnel, KBST's music is selected from million sellers from the 1970s and 1980s. KBST does call-out research on a regular basis to determine what music listeners prefer.

KBYG, KIOF expanded into new areas in 1983

Dick Fields, owner and station manager of radio stations KBYG and KIOF, said "1983 was very eventful for our business. We acquired an FM broadcasting facility and invested considerable capital in building a new 800-foot antenna tower and upgrading KIOF's technical facilities."

Locally, KBYG and KIOF are located in the Big Spring Air Park. KIOF also has a studio in Lamesa.

KBYG-AM has been in Big Spring several years and plays country music. KIOF, a Big Spring newcomer, plays rock 'n' roll and is located on the FM dial.

Of KIOF Fields said, "West Texas now has a regional popular music FM facility serving Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland/Odessa, Andrews, Stanton and all points in between."

KIOF has branch sales offices in Midland, headed by Bob Wisdom, and Lamesa, headed by Susan Tipton.

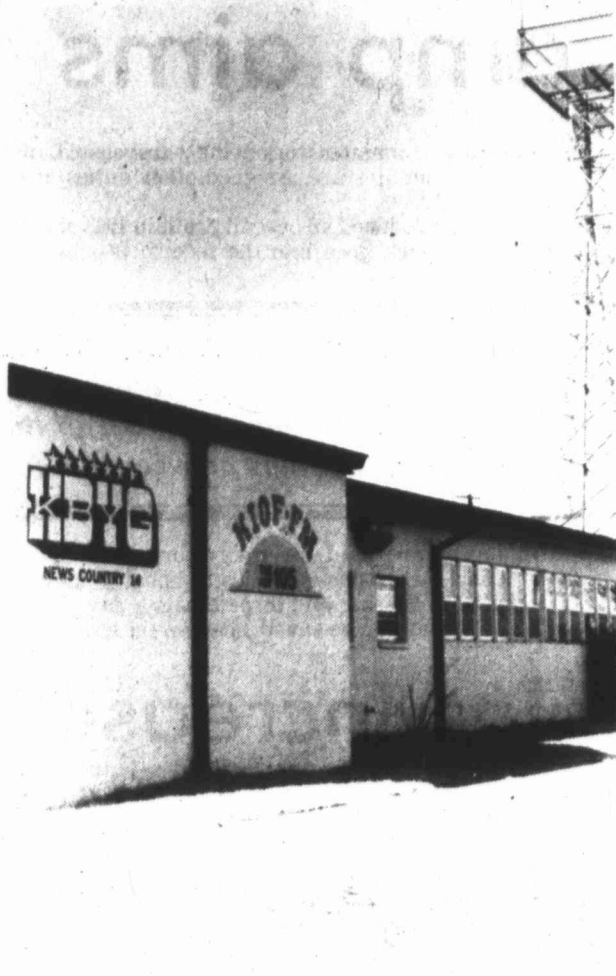
Twenty-five employees work for KBYG and KIOF, Fields said. Locally, Ron Jeffries is operational manager.

Fields said once the station moved into their new headquarters, work was completed on the replacement of studio equipment begun in 1981.

Fields said "we're particularly proud of the seven awards won by the KBYG news department in 1983." The department won five UPI awards, including Outstanding Achievement in Spot News, News Writing, Feature and Newscast, the Texas Gavel Association Award, and an award from the Texas Collegiate Press Association.

Bill Hughes was news director for KBYG until he took a leave of absence late in 1983. News director now is Paul Ossmann, and assistant news director is Lisa Brooks.

"For our part, KBYG will continue to provide the country music, local and national news, accurate weather reports, community service, and popular features which have made us the top adult station in Big Spring," Fields said.



NEW FACILITIES — KBYG AND KIOF-FM expanded to new facilities in the Big Spring Air Park in 1983. The stations also added new equipment and programs to better serve their listening audience.

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KWKI, KKIK underwent many changes last year

KWKI-95 FM and KKIK-1270 AM radio, located on the east access road of I-20, underwent many changes in 1983, David Trusty, station manager, said.

The stations, known as KFNE-FM and KHEM-AM for many years, were purchased by CT Broadcasting of Austin in August of 1982. Locally they are tagged Big Spring Broadcasting.

Trusty said "we went into 1983 sporting new call letters, new music and a new image. We emphasized professionalism both in our on-air sound and our sales approach."

Because of KWKI and KKIK's affiliation with CT Broadcasting, the radio stations have a close association with eight other stations ranging from Baton Rouge, La., Mobile, Ala., Austin, Beaumont, Nederland and McAllen. The operations are guided by corporation president Richard Oppenheimer.

In 1983 "we totally renovated the interior of our building," Trusty said. "We installed three new studios and performed a major face lift on our offices. This was a tremendous morale booster to the staff, not to mention the great improvement in our technical on-air quality."

"A major change was made with our FM from a teen-oriented station to an adult contemporary format. The music was made the emphasis and was programmed to appeal to up scale 18-49 year-old adults."

The AM station was tagged "KKIK fun country 1270" during 1983. Trusty said "we departed from the older country music. KKIK has been programmed to play good quality country music ranging from the traditional sounds of country classics to the best of today's country hits. Again the emphasis has been placed on the music."

The stations also introduced "six packs," a selection of six songs without interruption.

The morning community call-in show on KKIK, "Swap Shop," is the oldest radio program of its kind in Big Spring, Trusty said.

Although Big Spring and West Texas weathered some hard economic times in 1983, Trusty said he feels "1984 will bring growth for many industries."

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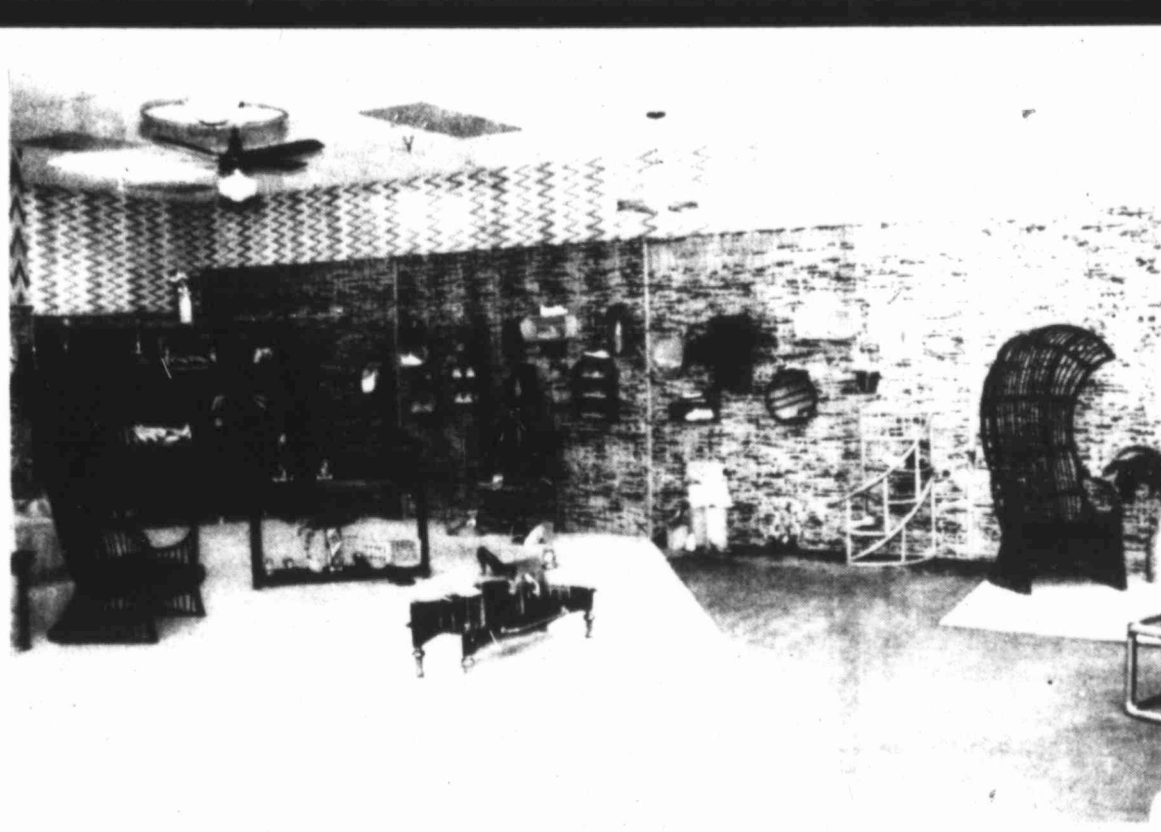
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Helen Vaughn, owner of Helen's Shoe Stop opened five years ago with ladies shoes. In March of '82 the store relocated to the Big Spring Mall.

Helen's was one of the first local businesses to open with the Big Spring Mall. One year later, she expanded from 1200 sq. feet to almost 4,000, adding to her ladies shoe store; a clothing addition.

Helen feels that the key to a successful business is sales training and good personnel. Helen feels she has the staff who can create a better informed customer in the design & fashion world.

Quality workmanship is created in the brands of shoes at Helen's which are Connie's, Danelles, Cherokee, Little Capezo, and Impo, the newest addition being Bass and 9-West. The apparel Helen offers will appeal to all ages. Some of the lines carried are Esprit, Studio, and Kardessa for you juniors in mind. Applause by Marge Kane, Ellis, Paro and Lana B. for the sophisticated lady. One of the hot new lines in the jean scene is "Gasoline" by Guess — coming soon to Helen's.

Helen is looking forward to a progressive & prosperous '84!

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28 JAN 28

Big Spring Camp aims to rehabilitate inmates

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, a minimum security prison that houses non-violent offenders, requires its inmates to work in either of its two factories or in some other work at the camp, assistant camp manager David Lamer said.

The work camp, which currently houses about 365 inmates, supplies federal industries with workers and is self-sufficient, Lamer said.

The camp currently has two factories, one that produces cables and one that produces pajamas, for contracts with other federal agencies. The cables are used in jets and the pajamas are sent to a military hospital, Lamer said.

Because federal prison camps can only contract to other federal agencies, they do not compete with local or private companies, Lamer said.

About 100 inmates are employed in the cable factory, 75 in the pajama factory, 19 work as quality control in-

spectors and 15 inmates work in the warehouse, Lamer said. Other inmates are assigned other duties at the camp, he said.

The camp produced an overall profit in 1983 of about \$1 million, which goes into the federal treasury, he said.

In an effort to educate inmates and increase their job skills, the camp offers a variety of educational courses at the prison in the evenings or weekends.

Employees are paid for their work, although at lower salaries than private industry because they are provided with housing and three meals a day, Lamer said. The money can be saved, spent in the camp com-

missary on items like cigarettes, or sent back to an inmate's family, he said.

According to a 1982 study by the camp, more than half of the population then were imprisoned for drug offenses; about 10 percent were imprisoned for theft.

An inmate stays at the Big Spring camp for an average of 13 months, although they often had longer sentences which they began serving elsewhere. Inmates often are transferred to Big Spring prior to their release and have served the majority of their sentences elsewhere, the camp program plan states.

Requiring inmates to work helps train them, allows the camp to be self-supported and reduces tension, staff members said.

In an effort to educate inmates and increase their job skills, the camp also offers a variety of educational courses at the prison in the evenings or weekends, Supervisor of Education Gary Walls said.

Between 18 and 22 different programs are offered a semester, Walls said.

The prison is required by federal law to offer three programs each semester: Adult Basic Education,

designed for adults who are unable to read or write past a sixth-grade level; English as a Second Language, for Spanish-speaking inmates who may be very proficient in their own language, but deficient in English; and General Education Development, for inmates who need to complete a high school education.

The Big Spring camp has 12 students in ABE and 20 in ESL classes, Walls said. About 40 take GED courses and 55 take college classes, he said.

The prison offers classes in association with the Howard County Junior College for an associate of arts degree in Petroleum Technology. The degree plan requires inmates to complete 69 hours, and course offerings are designed so inmates can begin any semester. About five inmates are expected to complete the degree plan by the end of fiscal year 1984, according to a camp program plan.

The prison also offers inmates vocational training classes and is trying to establish an 18-month degree program in association with Howard College in computer repair and programming.

Gamco notes sales increase

1983 was a year of growth for Gamco Industries Inc., according to Auriel LaFond, president. LaFond said sales for 1983 noted an increase over the previous year.

During 1983, Gamco, located on the Snyder Highway northwest of Big Spring, entered the growing field of microcomputer software.

According to national studies, educational software is becoming one of the major growth industries of this decade.

In addition to books, games, transparencies, filmstrips and tape cassettes, Gamco is producing its own line of educational computer software for the Apple, TRS-80 and Commodore 64 microcomputers.

Gamco has increased its research and development staff of editors

and computer programmers and is recruiting additional staff members for 1984.

The staff is developing microcomputer software for grades 1 through 12 in mathematics and language arts. Gamco spokesmen said they feel Gamco has developed an innovative approach to educational software. In addition to providing drill exercises and teaching the basic concepts, each program has a management system whereby scores and areas of difficulty are recorded for each student for the teachers' use.

In addition, students are rewarded for good performance with a chance to play an arcade-style game, which is built into the program.

Gamco sells its educational materials through about 200 dealers in all 50 states. It also makes a catalog mailing of more than one-half million catalogs a year, direct to schools.

Gamco has expanded its printing facilities and capabilities. Experienced printers have been added to the staff and additional equipment has been purchased so Gamco Printing can now meet most printing needs.

Gamco also improved its color separation techniques and can print anything from stationary and business forms to catalogs and annual reports in one, two, or four colors. Gamco Printing also expanded its service area to include surrounding areas.

TEC makes advances in past year

Texas Employment Commission Director Joe Wallis said many advances were made in employment in Howard County, despite the oilfield slump and the drought-plagued cotton crop.

The county's largest employers, the trade and retail industries, held their own, with 25 percent of the Howard County labor force, Wallis said.

Wallis added a particular bright spot was the opening of the Wal-Mart department store and its hiring of nearly 100 persons.

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Malone-Hogan Hospital and Malone and Hogan Clinic
...looking to improve for the future of Big Spring

Malone-Hogan renovates...

Extensive renovations have been in progress at Malone-Hogan Hospital throughout 1983 and will continue well into 1984, John Bingham, hospital administrator, said.

Bingham said the hospital spent \$1 million on equipment updates and major building renovations in 1983 and will do the same in 1984.

Roof repairs, carpet replacement, and decor updating are items budgeted for 1983 and 1984.

Completely redone last year was the hospital cafeteria. Almost finished are the patient floors. Bingham said care was taken to use noise-detering materials on walls and floors. Heavy traffic areas will be easily maintained, and center carpet panels will make replacement simpler and cost-efficient.

Furniture in the main lobby was redone, and the business offices are undergoing structural and decorative changes.

Renovations are in progress now in the main lobby as workmen make room for cashier quarters in the reception area.

Redoing the look of Malone-Hogan Hospital was only part of the activities at the hospital during 1983.

According to Emily Ward, public relations director, 57 speakers were provided to local clubs and service groups in 1983, as a service of the Malone-Hogan Hospital's Health Speaker's Bureau.

The Bureau offers speakers on 30 topics and will book speakers on topics not listed in their brochure where possible.

The most popular topics during 1983 were "When Seconds Count," "Hypertension: What you don't know

can hurt you," "Folk Remedies: Do they really work?" and "As Parents Grow Older."

To book a speaker, contact Emily Ward at 263-1211, ext. 107.

One hundred ninety-two expectant mothers and fathers prepared for parenthood in 1983 through Malone-Hogan's "Prepared Childbirth Classes."

The class, commonly referred to as LaMaze because it teaches the LaMaze method of childbirth, the four-week course also teaches nutrition during and after pregnancy, exercises for physical fitness during pregnancy, and how to care for yourself and your child after you get home.

Fathers are also taught how to help the mother during the labor process.

The course is held on Monday nights. Each session is two hours long and is taught by a registered nurse trained in LaMaze methodology. Rotating the responsibilities are Diane Austin, R.N., Diane Fine, R.N., and Mary Dennard, R.N.

Although the classes were developed for Malone-Hogan patients and classes are usually filled, interested persons may call 263-1211, ext. 175, to inquire about openings. Extra classes may be scheduled if enough interest is shown.

Participants should register by the seventh month of pregnancy.

A magazine called "Companion" was distributed for the first time in January this year to patients and visitors at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The magazine is free of charge.

...while clinic adds new hours

1983 was a special year for one of the namesakes of Malone and Hogan Clinic, Dr. P.W. Malone. Malone celebrated his 80th birthday and his 53rd year of service to Big Spring during 1983.

Malone and Hogan Clinic is the largest private multi-specialty practice in West Texas and is one of the 10 largest such clinics in West Texas, according to Dick Lehigh, clinic manager.

Between Dec. 1982 and Dec. 1983, 120,000 patients visited the clinic.

The clinic was founded in 1938 and operated out of a building on Main Street. A clinic building was built where the State National Bank is now housed. This opened in about 1964, records show. The clinic expanded into its present facility on FM 700 in 1975 and 1976.

Bill Hess is clinic comptroller. Dr. Bradford Glass is president of the board of directors. The clinic has 28 physician specialists and 100 employees.

Malone and Hogan Clinic opened an extended hours medical center Jan. 9.

According to clinic administrator Dick Lehigh, the clinic was established to provide care for minor injuries and illnesses during convenient after-work and weekend hours. No appointments are needed in the extended hours medical center, which is staffed by Malone and Hogan clinic specialists.

The center also offers a cheaper alternative to emergency room care. A \$25 fee covers the physician and facility charge. Lab work and tests are performed at an additional fee.

The center is located in the first floor surgery suite

at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place. Hours are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Several new physicians joined the Malone and Hogan clinic staff during 1983.

Dr. Harvey DuBiner moved to Big Spring from New Orleans, La., where he completed his residency in Ophthalmology at Charity Hospital. He is a 1979 graduate of Chicago Medical School, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. R.K. Reddy and his wife, Dr. N.K. Reddy, joined Malone and Hogan Clinic as an orthopedist and anesthesiologist, respectively.

Dr. R.K. Reddy is a graduate of Guntur Medical School in India. Dr. N. Reddy received her diploma in anesthesiology from the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Dr. Max Wolf came to Big Spring from Seattle, Wa., and is a radiologist. He is a 1974 graduate of the University of Capetown Medical School, Grootte Schuur Hospital, South Africa.

Dr. Wolf is actively involved in the instruction of the X-ray students currently enrolled in the Malone-Hogan School of X-ray Technology.

Dr. F. Javier del Castillo comes to Big Spring from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where he was in private practice. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., in 1969.

Dr. Thomas P. Long graduated in 1974 from New York's Columbia University with a B.A. He obtained his M.D. at Harvard Medical School in Boston in 1978.

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28 JAN 28

Council gives Big Spring Air Park a new name

Most significant of the recent changes at Big Spring Air Park is the official change of the facility's name. By resolution of the Big Spring City Council, the park is now called Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park.

The change in names is to honor the work of two Big Spring residents, Clyde McMahon of the McMahon Concrete Co. and Winston Wrinkle of KBST radio station. The two men were so honored

for their work with the Big Spring Industrial Foundation to bring industry to the airfield complex.

Other accomplishments at Air Park included the expansion of Fiberflex Corp., with the leasing of two new buildings for research and development.

Radio station KBYG moved into its building at Air Park during 1983.

In addition, the Colorado River Municipal Water District moved its weather station to the west side

of the park.

Bringing added money to the city's coffers, a citywide auction of surplus materials was held in February of 1983.

More money came to the city from Air Park when 12 oil wells were drilled at the site. Nine of the wells are in operation today adding about \$4,000 to city revenues.

Also, 38 tie-downs for aircraft adjacent to new

hanger facilities were installed.

The airfield lighting system was standardized to meet FAA specifications, and new markings were painted on the runways.

All aeronautics facilities were moved to the west side of the airfield into new facilities. Three new hangers were also built for multi-engine aircraft at this time.

Halliburton recovers from slump

The local Halliburton Services Co. office, located on West Highway 80, has begun to recover from the depression in the local oil economy, superintendent Frank Newton said.

"During the last three months, we have experienced a big jump in business," Newton said.

However, the company, which has had a branch in Big Spring for more than 30 years, does not have any plans to expand its business or add employees, he said.

"There will be very little expansion. We started last year with too many personnel," Newton said.

However, with the pickup in business, the company is at the right level of employment, he said.

The local office of the international company currently employs 88 persons in its Big Spring operations, he said. Two years ago, it employed 117 persons; a little more than five years ago, before the big oil boom, it employed 40.

Halliburton specializes in the cementing and stimulation of oil wells and oil rigs, Newton said. The company also maintains a 10-day training program in Big Spring.

Locally, the company serves Howard, Glasscock, Coke, Sterling, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson and Borden counties, a spokesman said.

Business for the year should be about the same as 1983, Newton said. The local office had a "good margin of profit" in 1983, he said.

"The oil business has its ups and downs," he said. Newton, who has been a Halliburton employee for 32 years, said he had seen a big boom in the Permian Basin business only



ON THE MEND — Halliburton began to recover from the oil industry slowdown in 1983 and is looking forward to a stable 1984. Pictured here are employees Frank Newton and Connie Kukendall with a company flag.

twice — during the early 50s and later in 1980-81. "It crashed in the 1950s, too," he said.

The company expanded its local operations two years ago, in September 1981, so it will not expand in the area again any time soon, Newton said. "We'll just maintain what we did in 1983."

The international oil-related company has offices throughout the world, including the Middle East, the Far East and Europe. Its headquarters are in Duncan, Okla.

"We have offices all over, wherever there's oil," Newton. The only exception is the Soviet Union, he said. "I don't think we've got an office there."

The training school, located in the Big Spring Industrial Air Park, brings in about 32 students a month from all over the world, Newton said. The school teaches employees how to drive trucks, maintain equipment and practice preventive maintenance, he said.

Getty is steady in oil patch

Getty Oil Co.'s ties to West Texas energy involvement dates back over 50 years to the boom days of the Permian Basin.

With extensive oil and gas production facilities throughout the area, none are more unique than the company's gas plant facility at East Vealmoor. The East Vealmoor natural gas plant, built in 1953 and designed to extract liquids from natural gas, represents Getty's primary activity in the area.

Located approximately 30 miles northeast of Big Spring, Getty's East Vealmoor facility services an area far beyond the boundaries of Howard County.

"What makes our job at East Vealmoor unique and challenging is the vastness of the area we service," says plant superintendent Glen Welch. "At East Vealmoor we process natural gas that is gathered from wells located in five surrounding counties. This represents over 1,400 miles of pipeline in our gas gathering system."

"Some of the gas we process comes from wells drilled back in the 1950's. However, we are continually bringing new gas on line to help keep our production rate steady."

Getty's East Vealmoor operation is part of the company's natural gas department, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla. The department oversees an operations office located in Pampa, Texas, which serves as an operations and technical service center to 14 plants in six states. The Pampa office provides project engineering support for new and existing plants, day-to-day evaluation of process problems and laboratory facilities for analytical and environment testing.

Natural gas plants were originally referred to as natural gasoline plants because they produced from the gas stream a 26-pound liquid product known as "natural gasoline." As markets developed for residue gas and technology advanced, plants were modernized to further separate the gas stream into additional products.

The East Vealmoor plant, according to Welch, is responsible for the production of a number of liquids, including various forms of ethane, propane and butane, and a 14-pound natural gasoline product.

"The use of these liquid components varies widely," says Welch, who has been with the company for 31 years. "Propane is primarily associated with home heating and cooking, ethane, propane and butane for plastics and petrochemicals manufacturing and natural gasoline for gasoline blending."

The East Vealmoor plant processes about 40 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, which yields more than 400,000 gallons of liquid product. Eight underground storage units, each with a capacity of 3,800 barrels, are leached out of salt formations on plant property.

In addition to natural gas processing, Getty also conducts petroleum exploration and production operations in Howard County. One of the most significant fields operated by Getty in the region is the East Vealmoor unit located adjacent to the East Vealmoor natural gas plant. Getty recently initiated a tertiary recovery project there in an effort to boost ultimate recovery from the unit. The unit's 70 wells produce nearly 3,800 barrels of oil per day.

Multi Media syndicates radio program

Multi Media is primarily an audio production facility which syndicates Tumbleweed Smith and The Sound of Texas. It is a statewide radio program 2½ minutes in length which airs daily on over 86 radio stations in Texas.

It is owned by Bob (Tumbleweed Smith) Lewis. During the mid 70's, he started doing radio and TV commercials for area businesses and in 1981 began an advertising agency to better serve his clients. That of course was the worst business year of the decade and offered many opportunities for creativity. As early as late 1982, he decided the major emphasis would produce the best business results if most of his time and energies were focused on his syndicated radio program. It took most of 1983 to accomplish this goal. Now a salesman represents The Sound of Texas to Texas radio stations.

Speech making, audio production and promotional film and slide shows are a major part of Tumbleweed's business and a carefully selected client list of businesses is given special advertising service from the agency.



We're proud to have been associated with Harry McKinney, Bobby Roman and Marvin Callahan, three of our employees who have served us and this community for 30 years.



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I'M GETTING TIRED

I'm getting tired of people who insist on making things worse than they are. I'm getting tired of people who would rather sit around and complain about how bad things are rather than getting up and doing something to make things better.

Big Spring seems to have more of these doomsayers than it needs right now. These are people who notice every little bit of bad news and cry, "The sky is falling," but they ignore every piece of good news.

How many, I wonder, paid any attention to the news this week that there are more people working in Howard County than ever before? Sure there were some companies that laid off workers during the past year. At the same time many other companies were quietly and steadily adding to their payrolls.

It is easy to point the finger at the number of businesses who closed last year and blame it on the local economy. If one looked closely, however, one would discover that 90% of those businesses would have closed anyway because they were badly managed. The reasons are many — they didn't pay attention to their cash flow; they didn't promote to try to get customers into their stores; they didn't know who their customers were so they did not order properly.

At the same time there were many other people with courage and vision who opened new businesses in Big Spring. These people will go out and compete in the marketplace. They will not curl up and die.

Consumers spent more dollars in Big Spring this past November and December than they did a year ago when things looked all rosy and nice. Any business that did not get its share of that increase had better look inward rather than blame external factors.

People know there was a dropoff in oilfield activity during 1983, but how many noticed that rig counts have been increasing for the last four to five months. And who were the dropouts? They were the opportunists who jumped on a skyrocket they thought would never fizzle out. When the slowdown came they did not have the foundation or knowledge to land safely. The good, solid operators are still in there and they are expanding.

Big Spring has had down times before, but good old West Texas moxie has always overcome. People who were willing to work a little harder, who could see the silver lining, and who refused to quit have always pulled through.

Those are the people I want to listen to. We don't need the hand wringers and doomsayers.

Big Spring is still the best place I know of to live, but we need to pay more attention to the good things that are happening here.

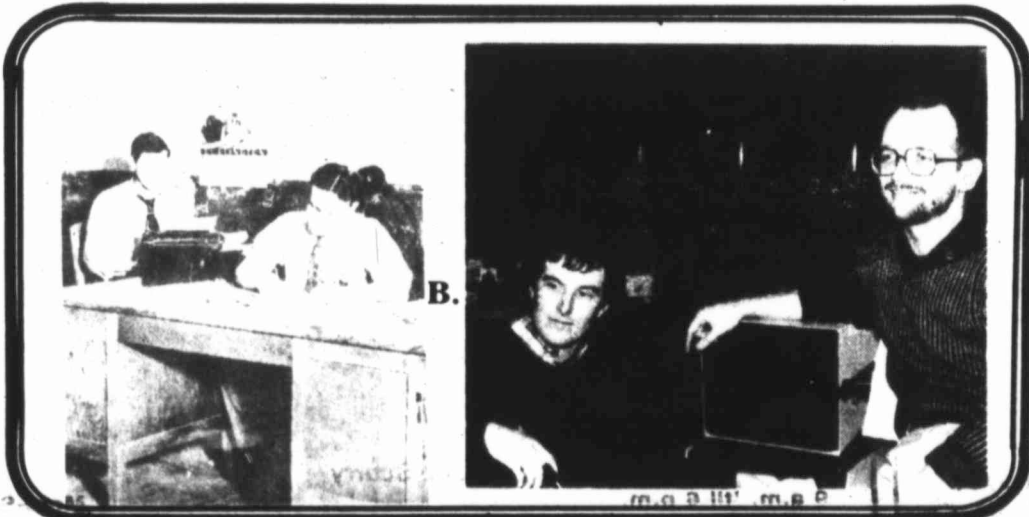
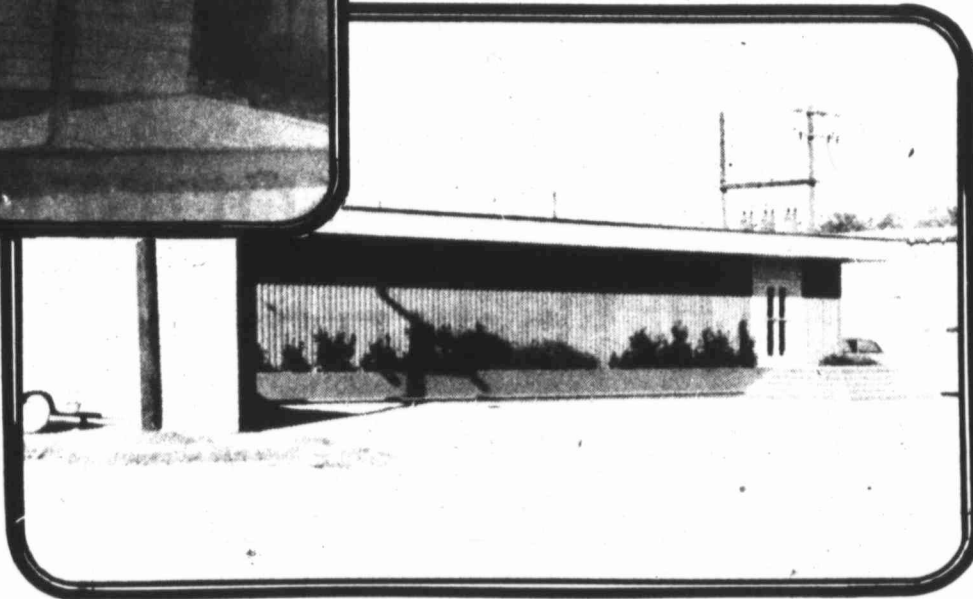
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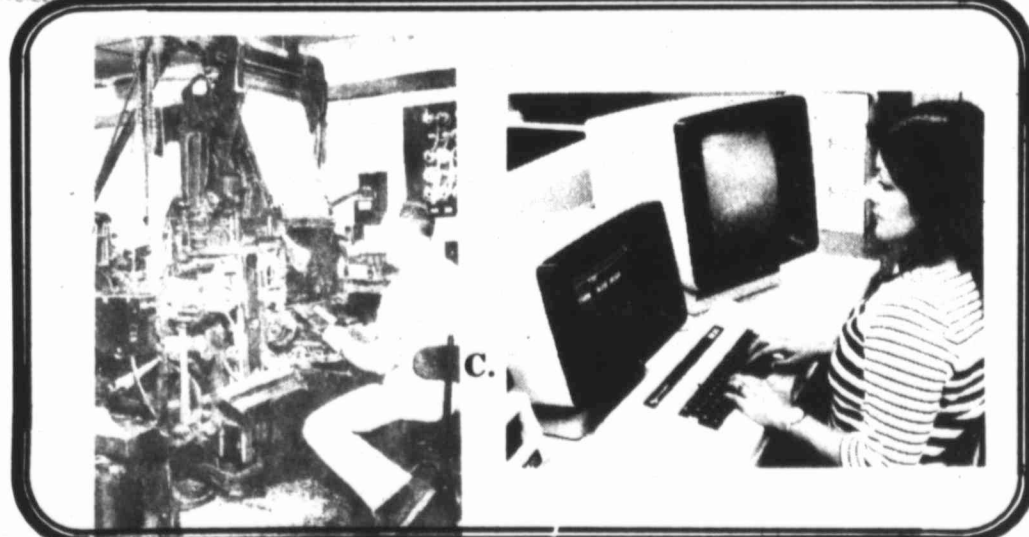
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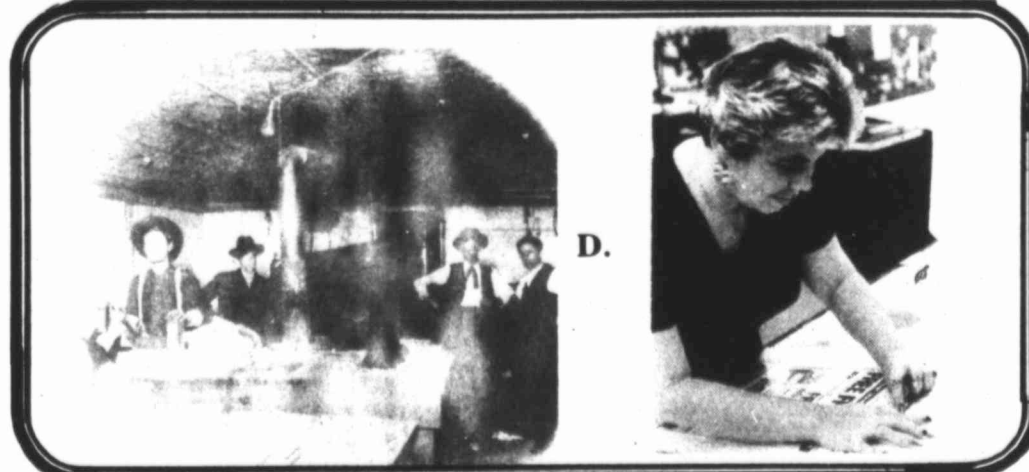
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B.



C.



D.



E.



The Big Springs Herald (the extra "s" was often used in the city's early days) first hit the streets on October 7, 1904. The new weekly was founded by Thomas E. Jordan and Will R. Hayden, a partnership that endured for 21 years. From the very beginning the Herald showed it had the right stuff. It beat out several competitors over the years. And it established a track record of solid growth, regularly moving to newer and larger locations, and acquiring the last word in printing equipment.

Then, in the late 1920's, when Big Spring was caught up on the throes of an oil boom, Tom Jordan decided the time had come to "go daily," and acquired the first web press (which printed off a continuous roll of paper.) On March 15, 1929, the Big Spring Herald became the second newspaper to be acquired by the legendary partnership of two West Texas newspapermen, Houston H. Harte and Bernard Hanks.

The Herald in the last decade has added high speed satellite newswire service, and installed a totally computerized editorial and advertising typesetting system. We print a weekly shopper, The Window Shopper, for non-Herald subscribers in the area. And last September we became a 7-days-a-week publication.

We're more than a newspaper now. The Herald provides complete business and commercial printing. And Total Market Coverage (TMC) direct mail service. Our goal in the years ahead is to become the center for our community's information exchange.

The history of the Big Spring Herald (no extra "s") is one of service and dedication to the community. From that first issue in 1904, the men and women of the Herald have been moved — almost driven — to improve the quality of its product and to better meet the needs of the community.

The more things change at the Big Spring Herald, it seems, the more they remain the same.

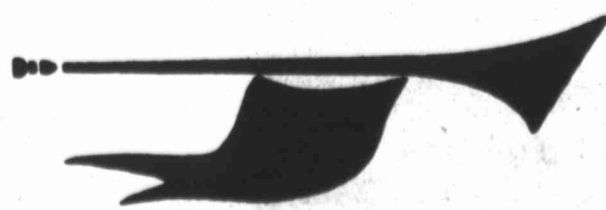
A. The first Herald plant was this simple frame building on East 2nd, between Runnels and Johnson Streets. Pictured are A.C. (Coonie) Hayden, Tom Jordan, Will Hayden and Ted Cornell. Today the Herald is housed in a modern home occupying one-half block, and equipped with the most modern newspaper production equipment available.

B. The oldtime "city desk" was made famous in movies such as Clark Gable's "Front Page Story." Newspaper stories were painstakingly typed on manual typewriters, edited by a city editor's brisk pencil and put on a spindle for the copy boy to pick up. Pictured are Joe Pickle and the late R.W. Whipkey. Today Herald news executives Keith Briscoe and Bob Carpenter put their stories directly into a computer, and the story comes out set and ready to go.

C. The linotype machine — which "typed" in hot molten lead — was a boon to newspaper production around 1915. On the unwieldy, clacking giants Leo Gonzales could set 14 lines per minute. On the Herald's MCS Yolanda B. Williams can quietly and efficiently typeset 150 lines a minute.

D. "How did we ever get the paper out?" Herald oldtimers moan when they recall this 1930's composing room, where pages were made up from lines of "hot" metal type, turned into a page mat, then made into a metal cylinder and finally put on the press. Pictured are Sam Johnson, Louis Bradshaw, Tom E. Jordan and Admiral Wick Byrd. Now the computers put out stories set to measure, ready to be pasted down on a page form by Cindy Cole and photographed.

E. The Herald's 16-page press from the 1940's, left, is contrasted with the present 32-page press capable of printing in full color, producing 18,000 papers an hour. Pictured are Gary Bishop, Dwyan Crow and Glenn Scott.



Big Spring Herald

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Herald adds new Saturday edition

During 1983 the *Big Spring Herald* made several changes, including a new Saturday morning newspaper which features sports and entertainment highlights.

Tom Watson, publisher of the *Herald*, said "The Saturday morning *Herald* helped us improve our weekend news content and gave us an opportunity to do a little more cultural and entertainment reporting. We were also able to publish an earlier report of Friday night high school sports."

The addition of the Saturday newspaper opened up space in Sunday's newspaper for college and profes-

sional sports results, Watson said.

The Saturday morning newspaper featured other highlights, such as a Mini-Page filled with articles for children.

Another new addition to the *Herald* was a satellite dish which provides the newspaper with "reliable, interference-free wire service reports," Watson said. The satellite dish enables the *Herald* to gather more news at a higher speed than ever before.

Area Associated Press subscribers, such as radio station KBST and the Big Spring Cable TV AP news briefs, are also transmitted over the *Herald's* satellite dish.

The newspaper's mailing program of the Window Shopper changed in 1983. The Window Shopper is a weekly newspaper designed for non-subscribers of the *Herald*. Through the newspaper, non-subscribers get a taste of what the *Herald* covers every week.

"We began mailing to rural areas instead of carrier delivery," Watson said of the Window Shopper. "That enabled us to double the Window Shopper's distribution."

Three new department heads join the *Herald*, one late in 1983 and the other in 1984. John Rice became the newspaper's managing editor, replacing Linda

Adams, who took a job at the *Dallas Times Herald*.

New to the business office is Jim Neary, who comes to Big Spring from Provo, Utah. Neary was named business manager.

Also from Abilene is Ted Byars, who was named advertising director.

During 1983 the *Herald* news staff garnered a collection of awards from the Harte-Hanks news contest and the Associated Press contest.

In the AP contest in March, the *Herald* won a first place and honorable mention in headline writing and a first place in the feature series category. Second place awards were netted in column writing and editorial writing, and other honorable mentions were awarded for team effort, a juvenile justice feature series, and community service categories.

In the Harte-Hanks contest in September, the *Herald* won two first place awards, one for family features and another for front page layouts; one second place award for community service; and honorable mention awards for the contest's sweepstakes category, news features, investigative series, editorials, general interest, news stories, business and economic writing, non-deadline page layout, headlines, graphics and general interest columns.

Carbon plant expects to remain stable in '84

The Sid Richardson Carbon plant on East Interstate 20 was constructed in 1961. The plant produces several different grades of carbon black that are used in the manufacture of truck and automobile tires.

Workers at the plant produce carbon black by injecting heavy oil into a natural gas flame inside a brick lined furnace. The oil breaks down to its basic elements, a large part of which is pure carbon.

The carbon leaves the furnace as a sooty black smoke. A bag filter separates the particles of carbon from the gas stream by a bag filter. The powdered carbon is next mixed with water and rolled into pellets. The pellets are dried to produce the finished product.

Carbon black is shipped from the plant in both railcars and trucks.

Sixty-eight persons now work at the plant. Employment has been stable and is expected to remain so.

In early 1983, the company research group moved from its facility in Odessa to become a permanent part of the Big Spring plant. This group consists of seven people who investigate new manufacturing techniques for the company.

Sid Richardson currently operates the Big Spring plant and a sister plant near Baton Rouge, La. The company has a letter of intent to purchase three additional plants from the Carbon Black Division of Ashland Chemical Co.

The three plants are located in St. Mary Parish, La., Belpre, Ohio, and Aransas Pass, Texas. The purchase is subject to regulatory approval and other conditions. If completed, Sid Richardson will move from being one of the smallest domestic carbon black producers to being one of the largest.

Mobile home plant expands

Denton and Johnnie Marsalis started D&C Sales in Big Spring in 1958 and have expanded since that time into sales, service, parks, manufacturing, parts, rentals, developments, subdivisions and many other aspects of the manufactured housing industry.

Both Denton and Johnnie are active members of the Texas Manufactured Housing Association. Denton currently serving as treasurer of the state organization. They both serve on the Board of Directors for the association as well as chair or co-chair many other committees within the association. Denton is also on the Board of Directors for the Better Business Bureau and the Chairman of the Big Spring Crimestoppers.

D&C Sales currently employs 12 people at the Big Spring retail center.

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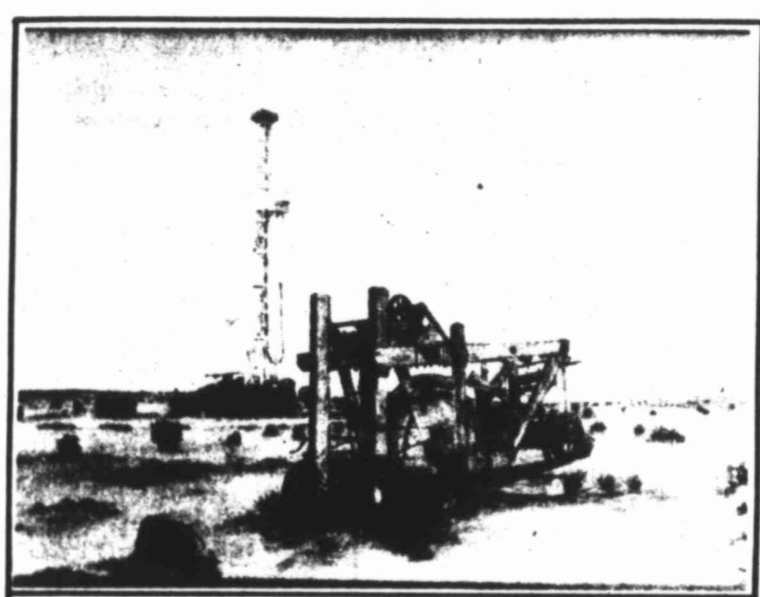
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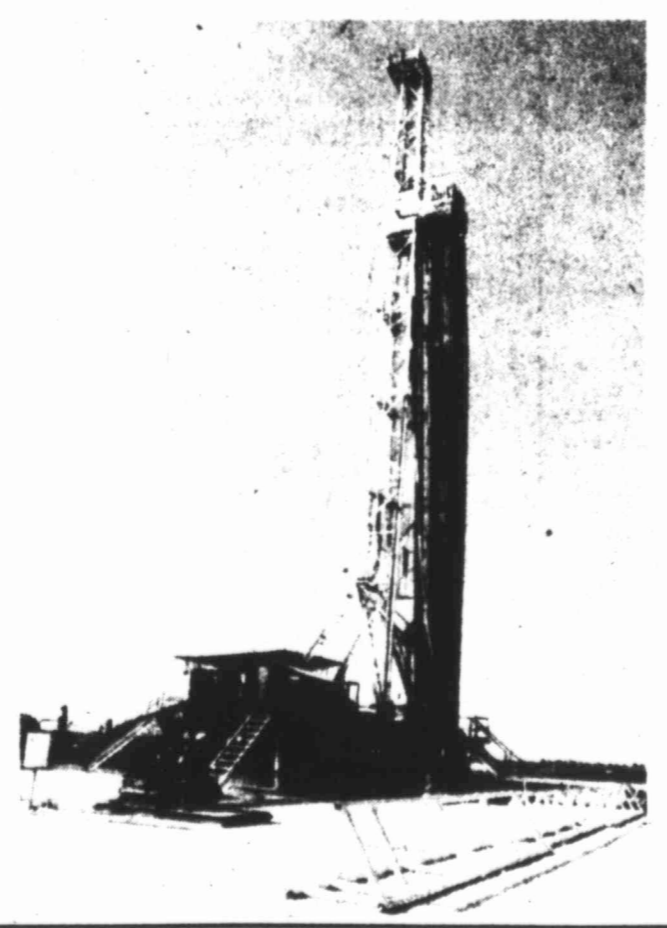
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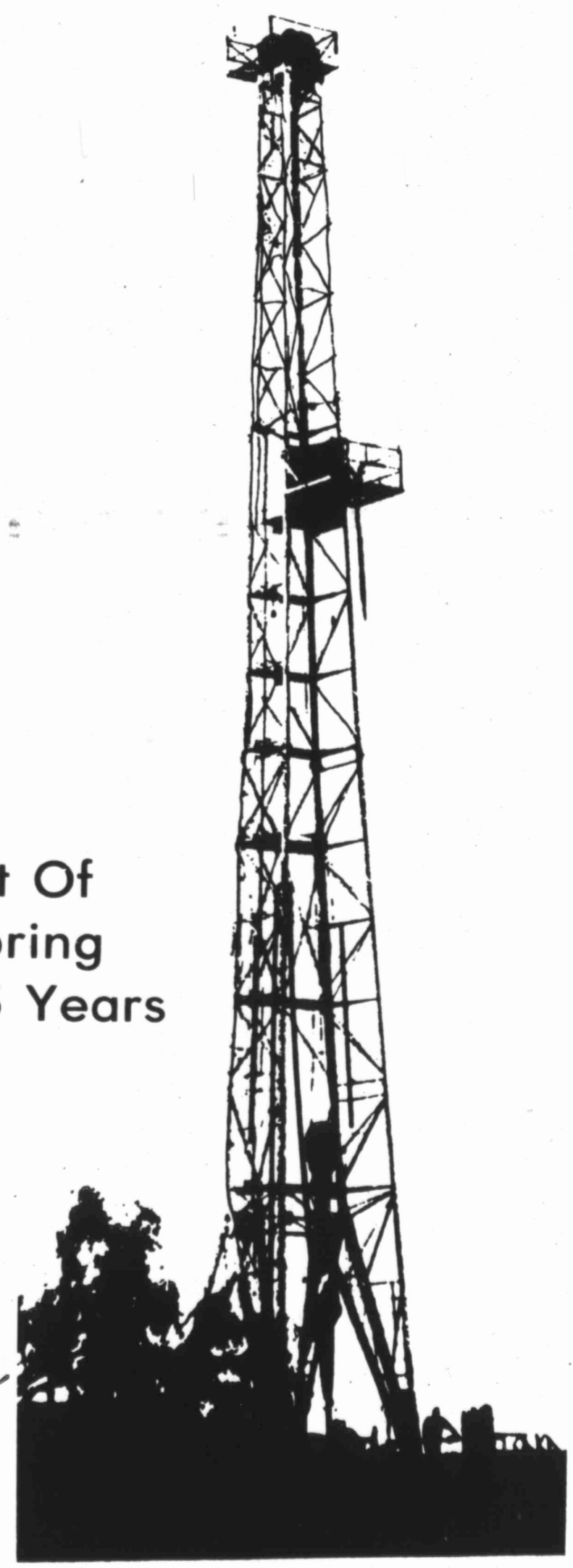
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Cotton prospects sprout optimism

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Prospects for the local agriculture in 1984 are promising compared to 1983, Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson said.

The recent cold spell, which cost cities thousands of dollars in repairs for broken water main and pipes, benefited farmers, Richardson said.

Crop loss because of insects should be greatly reduced because the freeze killed much of the insect population, he said.

And the 1984 summer should not be as dry as 1983, which created a drought some farmers called "the worst ever" and compared to the 1930s and 1950s, according to forecasters. Farmers and ranchers have said it could take two or more years to fully recover from the damage done by the severe heat and lack of water that ruined the 1983 harvests.

"We're looking forward to a much better cotton crop than in 1983," Richardson said.

Prices for cotton were up this year, because the drought and heavy local participation in the Payments in Kind (PIK) program reduced supplies, officials said.

Prices for beef may be better because demand is increased, Richardson said. "The overall economy is up. People are starting to eat beef," he said.

Cattlemen had to dump part of their herds on a depressed market in 1983 because the drought dried up stockponds, wells and pastures. Many cattlemen bought feed for their cattle, increasing the cost of livestock production. And many more, who couldn't afford to buy feed for all their livestock, sold cattle they ordinarily would have kept for breeding purposes.

Another bright spot in the 1984 outlook is lower interest rates at financial institutions, Richardson said.

Farmers' attitudes are also good, Richardson said. "The attitude of the people is good. They are very responsive to good ideas. They are optimistic (about 1984)."

The drought of 1983 was not as disastrous as local agricultural officials, ginners and farmers first predicted. Richardson first predicted that county farmers would only produce between 7,500 and 10,000 bales of cotton, a figure he later increased to between 10,000 and 12,000 bales. Local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service official Tim Hall estimated that the county produced about 15,000 bales.

Farmers produced more cotton because a late freeze allowed them to harvest "almost every boll of cotton," Richardson said. However, the cotton that was produced was generally poorer quality than usual, they said.

But because cotton production was decreased throughout most of the country

farmers who signed up for the program, Richardson and local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service official Tim Hall said.

"If you were going to sign up for PIK, this was definitely the year to do it," Richardson said.

Replacing the PIK program in 1984 is a voluntary acreage reduction and soil conservation program that will require

nounced in February, Hall said.

Cattlemen also were struck by the drought this year, and were forced to sell off livestock they ordinarily would have kept. Many pastures became overgrazed, and could take at least two years to recover, farmers and ranchers said.

Corn stored in Texas by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was finally released to farmers after Congress passed legislation forcing Secretary of Agriculture John Block to release the grain. Ag officials later admitted the grain could have been released earlier.

The program is not without its faults, local ranchers said. The corn usually was not shelled, and area farmers are not set up to handle that kind of feed, they said. The grain was suited more for consumption by sheep, some said.

In addition, the corn was of poor quality, so much so that the cost of shelling and transportation was too much for the quality of grain they were receiving, some cattlemen said. And others said the aid arrived too late, after many ranchers had already sold large portions of their herds.

"They got exactly what they paid for," Vincent farmer and rancher David Barr said. Coahoma rancher Paul Allen agreed, saying the program was not a "hand-out" to farmers and ranchers.

However, Hall said the approximately 30 county farmers who purchased the grain said it was worth the shelling and transportation costs.

In other agricultural developments, farmers are becoming less dependent on cotton production, Richardson said.

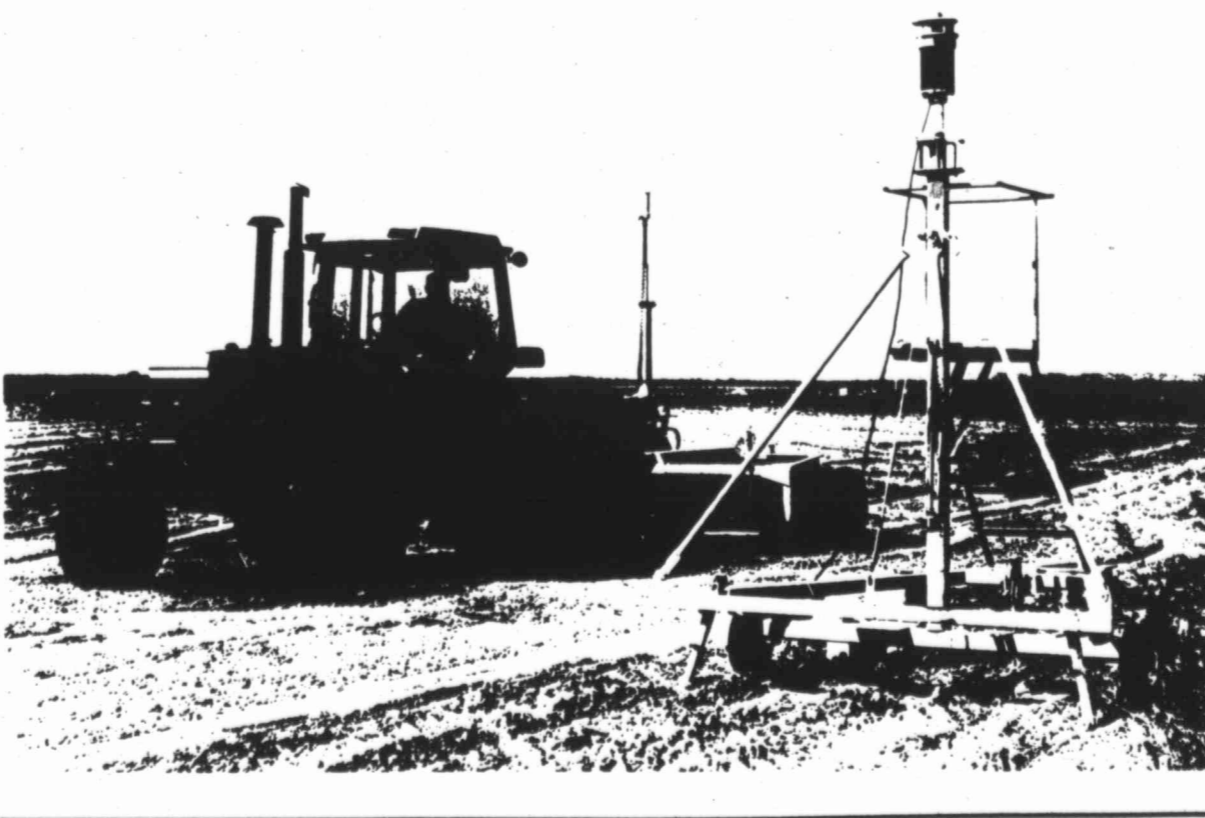
"Livestock are a more viable part of the agricultural income. Hay crop production is on the increase, which will stimulate livestock production," he said. "Everything is not totally dependent on cotton."

The area also has seen a big increase in horticultural work, Richardson said. His mailing list for horticultural reports has grown to more than 200 readers, he said.

Pecan production also is increasing, along with entries to pecan shows, Richardson said.

Farmers also are showing interest in growing grapes but one of the drawbacks to grape production is the intensive labor required in harvesting, Richardson said. The varieties farmers are considering are used as fruit and not in wines, he said.

New directions



because of the drought and PIK, cotton prices were higher than in the past, up to about 67 cents a pound. In 1982, better quality cotton was selling around 50 cents a pound, Richardson said.

Prices may go down again in 1984, however, ag officials said, because the PIK program will not be continued for cotton next year, and the cotton supply probably will be up again.

The PIK program definitely helped

farmers to set aside some of their land, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials announced earlier this year.

"There are not as many options available as in 1983," Hall said. "This is a new, simpler approach. To participate, farmers must reduce their base (acreage) by 25 percent. There's just not near as many options (as available in the 1983 PIK program)."

Area farmers should benefit from deficiency payments for 1983, which will be an-

Sands School finances \$2.3 million renovation

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Special Correspondent

ACKERLY — A \$2.3 million construction program is underway at Sands School here.

The work is financed by a bond issue which passed with 69 percent approval July 10, 1982. It is to be paid out in eight years with an interest rate of 8.65 percent which was an unusually low rate for that period of time, said Superintendent James Blake.

The project includes new construction, complete renovation of the previous plant, a new football field with an all-weather seven-lane track, new bleachers, lighting, clock and scoreboard, a paved parking lot and new playground equipment, according to Henry

Hunter, elementary school principal and math computer instructor.

The new administrative wing includes the superintendent's office with board room and tax office; high school teachers' workroom, library and offices, art room and receiving room area.

A new primary wing for kindergarten and grades 1 and 2 includes the elementary principal's office and an elementary teachers' workroom.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 will be housed in the new elementary wing which will include restrooms for grades 2 through 5. Five classrooms in the old wing will be converted to the computer laboratory, Chapter I (formerly Title I) migrant room, film room and a spare room.

Another elementary wing of three classes will house junior high students, grades 6, 7 and 8.

All elementary classrooms will open to outside breezeways which have been converted into hallways, approximately doubling the size of the gymnasium lobby. All classrooms now open to the inside.

A glass wall and new concession stand have been installed in the gym. The size of the cafeteria has approximately doubled.

The former teachers' workroom and book storage area in the high school are being converted to an annual and newspaper room with darkroom. The old darkroom will be the nurse's room. The old library has been converted to business education with a typing laboratory and accounting classroom. A portion of this area will house a computer room.

A triple sliding window and counter have been installed in the business office to facilitate student transactions. A conference room will be added to this area.

A new dressing area—restroom area has been added to the homemaking department. A new science laboratory and storage area have been added to the old science laboratory.

Central heating and air conditioning is being installed throughout the complex to each room. All exit doors are new. All areas will have new paneling and will be carpeted.

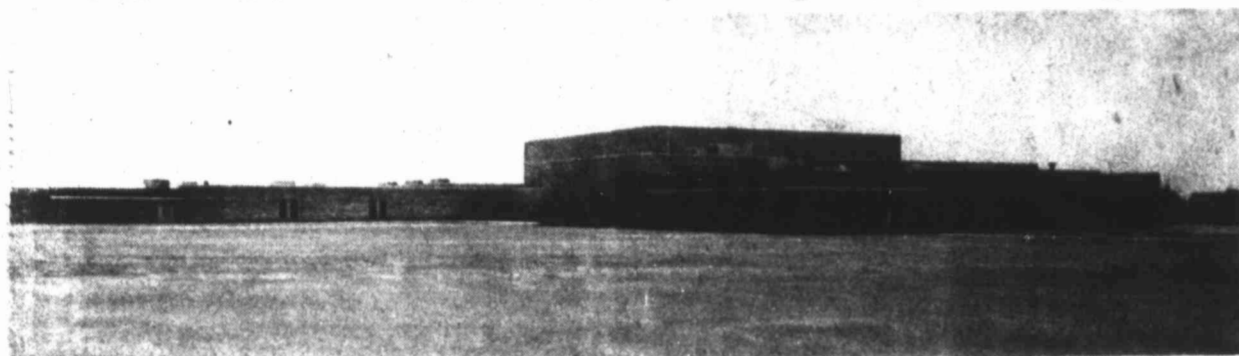
A new elementary physical education building, 40 by 100 feet, is the setting for an entirely new physical education program. This building can also double as a community building, having a kitchen and storage

area. Another new metal building houses the vocational agriculture program and serves as a bus shop. The old agriculture classroom and shop will convert into a football fieldhouse and dressing room.

The old gym, affectionately called the Alamo, has been utilized as a weight room and physical training area with coaching staff offices.

Scholastically, Sands School has a teacher-to-student ratio of 1 to 14. The students attend from the Knott and Ackerly areas and number just under 300. The faculty includes three math teachers, a high ratio for that size school, says Blake.

Computer programs are getting under way with 12 computers to be purchased this year, making a total of 20. Four years of computer English will be offered in high school. Computers will be used not only for remedial work but also by average and gifted students.



COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
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Coahoma schools are 'Awake'

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Special Correspondent

COAHOMA — The gifted and talented program of Coahoma Independent School District has been restructured to comply with state funding requirements, said Jerry Doyle, superintendent.

Forty students, approximately 4 percent of the total enrollment, are in the "Awake" or gifted and talented program for three hours a week. A second phase of the GT program includes 80 students in an accelerated class for 1 1/4 hours a week.

Kim Kelso and Patti Adams are teachers of the program, incorporating kindergarten through 8th grade and emphasizing computer science and math.

Heavia Doyle teaches high school math and works with three Awake students and five Junior High School students in the computer lab. Dennis Smiley teaches physical education and four hours of computer lab and programming.

Doyle said that critical thinking skills were also changed in GT and accelerated classes to comply with state funding.

Coahoma ISD has 12 TRS 80 computers in the laboratory and two word processors in the vocational office education class, which is taught by Marie Ehrhidge.

Coahoma students are active in all phases of University Interscholastic League competition. Darren Zitterkof placed first in state competition in journalism in

feature writing last year.

Coahoma school's enrollment experiences a steady increase each year. Students now number 1,055.

The expected enrollment for next fall is 300 students in high school and 200 in junior high with the balance in Kindergarten through 6th grade.

Faculty changes this year reflect Larry Hudson, counselor, formerly athletic director for the last two years. Bruce Mitchell is the new athletic director, promoted from assistant football coach. Harry Herbst and Larry Baer are two new assistant principals. Herbst is elementary principal and Baer is high school principal.

A plaque in memory of the late Bill Easterling, who served Coahoma a number of years as high school principal, was erected last year at the entrance to the athletic field.

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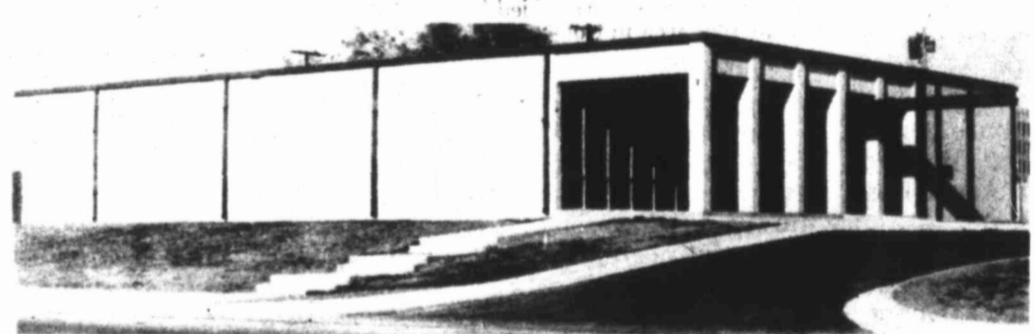
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The economy usually does not effect the growth or decline in services offered at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. We treat all patients regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. No one is turned away because of the inability to pay. The only stipulation is that a patient be referred by a physician. In 1983, an increase of 1967 outpatient visits were provided. The total outpatient visits for 1983 was 9,888.

Services are provided in the area of physical therapy, speech pathology, occupational therapy and audio. All services are provided by licensed, registered or certified professional staff. We have the best qualified professionals in their field. Not only do they have the skills and qualifications, they care for the handicapped and their families. "CARE" is not only what we provide but what we do. We want the public to know what's available, not just adequate equipment and adequately trained personnel, but the best.

To be effective we must have funds to operate the center. Funding comes from private donations, clubs, organizations, fees from patients and insurance, United Way, and from the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Trust Fund. Because of a pioneer lady, Mrs. Dora Roberts, and the vision, devotion, and generosity of Mrs. Horace Garrett and the late Mr. Garrett, the center will continue to operate and grow, giving a helping hand to all the handicapped and disabled individuals needing assistance. We take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for their generosity. We are grateful and appreciate you.

With the guidance of our Board of Directors and the Staff working diligently, we are proud to report we receive no State or Federal funding.

Thanks Big Spring, for helping to make 1983 a successful year for us. With all the qualities, character, capabilities, specialties and special skills found in Big Spring, and the spirit of people working together, 1984 should be a better year.

The staff of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center includes: Larry Bristo, Director; Kathleen Morton, Licensed Physical Therapist and Director of Patient Treatment; Anita Morales, LPT and Clinical Education Coordinator; David Taylor, Registered Occupational Therapist; Kathleen Anderson, Speech Pathologist; Lillian Staggs, LPTA; Robbie McKnight, Physical Therapy Aid. Others on the staff include: Jo Adams, Executive Secretary; Judy Crownover, Medical Records Secretary, and Jane Ray, Public Relations and Bookkeeper.

Barbara Parker, Audiologist, is contracted from the Permian Basin Rehab. Center in Odessa. Dr. J.M. Woodall is the Medical Director of the Center.

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Schools merge for progress in Grady

GRADY — Grady Independent School District, with 240 students from kindergarten through grade 12, is the result of the consolidation of South Plains school in Tarzan, Lenora and Valley View Schools. This year will be the tenth graduating class on the Grady campus.

Grady ISD has been involved in a 10-year building program, with the \$91,899 Industrial Arts building in 1983 being the latest addition.

All construction since 1973 has been accomplished without bonded indebtedness. Construction figures since 1973 amount to \$1,271,658.

Grady School was built at the intersection of FM 829 and Texas 176 in 1951. It is named for Grady Standerfer from whom the school land was purchased.

Johnny Tubb, University Interscholastic League math instructor, basketball coach and computer

math teacher, said that Grady students have won the junior high district number sense competition the last three years. Greg McKaskle won district for two years as a 7th and 8th grade student. Chris Cox picked up where Greg left

off and won it as a 7th grade contestant. Last year was the first year for the junior high calculator contest and Chris Cox also won that.

Grady High School has won the district championship the last three years in the UIL calculator contest. District champions the last three years were Debra Jeter, Dennis Sawyer and Sylvia Cazares.

Grady students won the Texas High School Math Coaches Association state team championship in 1983 at Trinity University in San Antonio. Returning members were Dennis Sawyer, Shawn Burns and

Greg McKaskle. Grady High has seven TRS-80 computers which they are using in a two-year-old computer math course for high school and special education students.

Harvey Tubb Sr. is the high school principal and athletic director and Johnny Tubb's father. There is excellent participation in the basketball program at Grady with 22 boys out of the 27 enrolled playing. Coach Ted

Bedwell coaches the girls basketball team and one-half of the girls enrolled, 13, were participating as of the middle of January.

Richard Gibson, principal of the elementary school, coaches 6-man football.

The average graduating class at Grady is 12, and over 50 percent of these students go on to further their education in higher educational facilities or into the armed services.

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Klondike schools are truly part of community

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Special Correspondent

KLONDIKE — The school district and community form a closely knit group here, residents say.

Judy Staggs, school board member, is the tax assessor-collector, girl scout leader, paramedic, wife and mother of three children. Mrs. Staggs teaches Emergency Medical Techniques and Emergency Attendant to interested persons. Martin County Hospital furnished Ackerly a 10-year-old van for emergency use which residents hope will be replaced with a new one this year.

The Klondike is a consolidation of the Flower Grove and Klondike schools. Klondike elementary school is still located at the site of the Flower Grove school, a separate campus from Klondike High School and directed by the principal, Van

Kountz. The Store is the community gathering place, especially for the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grigg are the new owners, having bought it in 1983. The Store provides entertainment in the form of a pool table and video games in addition to supplying the citizens of Klondike with groceries. A pool tournament last fall attracted some adult participation in the entertainment area.

The Country Kitchen Cafe was leased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stroud who enlarged it, adding new carpet, curtains and tables.

Klondike High School has an enrollment of approximately 300 with 50 in the senior class. Grades 6-12 are housed here. The 11 computers in the computer laboratory at Klondike High School are used by 600 students a week.

A computer programming class is taught to

seniors only, and other students use them for supplementary or remedial work in grammar, math, history, science, Spanish and nutrition. The senior English class used the word processor for their

term papers this year. The school librarian, Mary Catherine Logan, plans to

have them bound.

Marianne Jones, school counselor for both Klondike and Sands ISD, says the system works toward improved communications between parents and school by publishing a districtwide calendar of events and a newsletter each month following

board meetings.

Teachers' conferences are held regularly, and parents are encouraged to

discuss child progress there. Elementary students' parents are encouraged to visit during lunch period. High school parents participate in school athletics, band,

choir concerts and other activities.

The teacher-to-student ratio in the Klondike district is about 1-14, and the school and community are proud of the fact that approximately 75 percent of the graduates go on to further their education in colleges, armed services or trade schools.

Forsan considers school bond issue

FORSAN — The school district here is considering a building program and bond issue this spring for both Elbow Elementary and Forsan High School to accommodate increased enrollment.

An architect has been hired to draw tentative plans to build one gymnasium at Elbow and two in Forsan in addition to more classrooms at both schools. The old gym-

nasium at Forsan may be demolished to make room for new classrooms, a new gymnasium and cafeteria, said Superintendent J.F. Poyner.

Student enrollment is currently 299 at Forsan junior and senior high schools and 254 at Elbow Elementary. This reflects a 21 percent growth from 1980-81 to 1983-84 school years, or 100 students from 1980 to 1984. Poyner said

that most of this increase comes from the Tubbs Addition south of Big Spring. Moreover, Mayor O. W. Scudday said that eight or 10 new families have moved into Forsan recently.

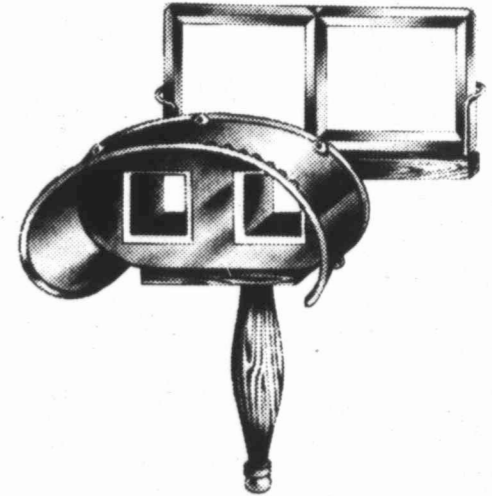
Elbow Elementary School has 10 Apple II computers with a networking system which enables the student to have his work printed to take home. All the children from grades 1-5 use the computers

every day, and sometimes kindergarten students use them. Math is the primary subject taught on these computers. At Forsan, nine Apple IIe computers with networking ability are used by juniors and seniors, about 15 of whom are enrolled in a programming class.

Students at Forsan and Elbow, grades 1 through 12, attend school 7 1/4 hours a day, with even kindergartners attending seven hours instead of the traditional one-half day. Poyner said that Forsan saw the highest achievement scores in all grades that he had seen in his 22 years as an educator.

Forsan participates in University Interscholastic League competition with about 75 percent of the students involved in the whole UIL program, except for swimming and baseball.

Big Spring's past gives perspective on the future.



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Garden City schools enter computer era

GARDEN CITY — The computer age has arrived at Garden City schools with 30 students enrolled in two computer literacy classes.

Elementary Quest students, upper level gifted and talented, are also being introduced to the use of the 16 TRS 80 machines. Teachers use them in science and math instruction and record keeping. All records in the superintendent's office are computerized.

Even the adults were clued into the fun through six three-week night courses, meeting twice a week, said Jack Asbill, high school principal.

Garden City schools have 380 students from kindergarten through 12 with a teacher to student ratio of 1-14. Garden City's teaching staff numbers 31, with 14 at high school level.

— MICKIE HARRINGTON

Library records growth

The Howard County Library has continued to grow in collection size, circulation of materials, and number of registered borrowers.

As of Jan. 3, there were over 48,900 cataloged books in the collection. On the same date, there were 11,801 registered borrowers. Circulation was 112,073 at the close of the fiscal year on Sept. 30, 1983. That figure does not include film circulation.

Four double-sided, double-sectioned shelving ranges were added to the adult nonfiction area in November. These new shelves relieved some of the congestion on the adult side and got the books which were on the floor in the aisles between the shelving up and out of the way.

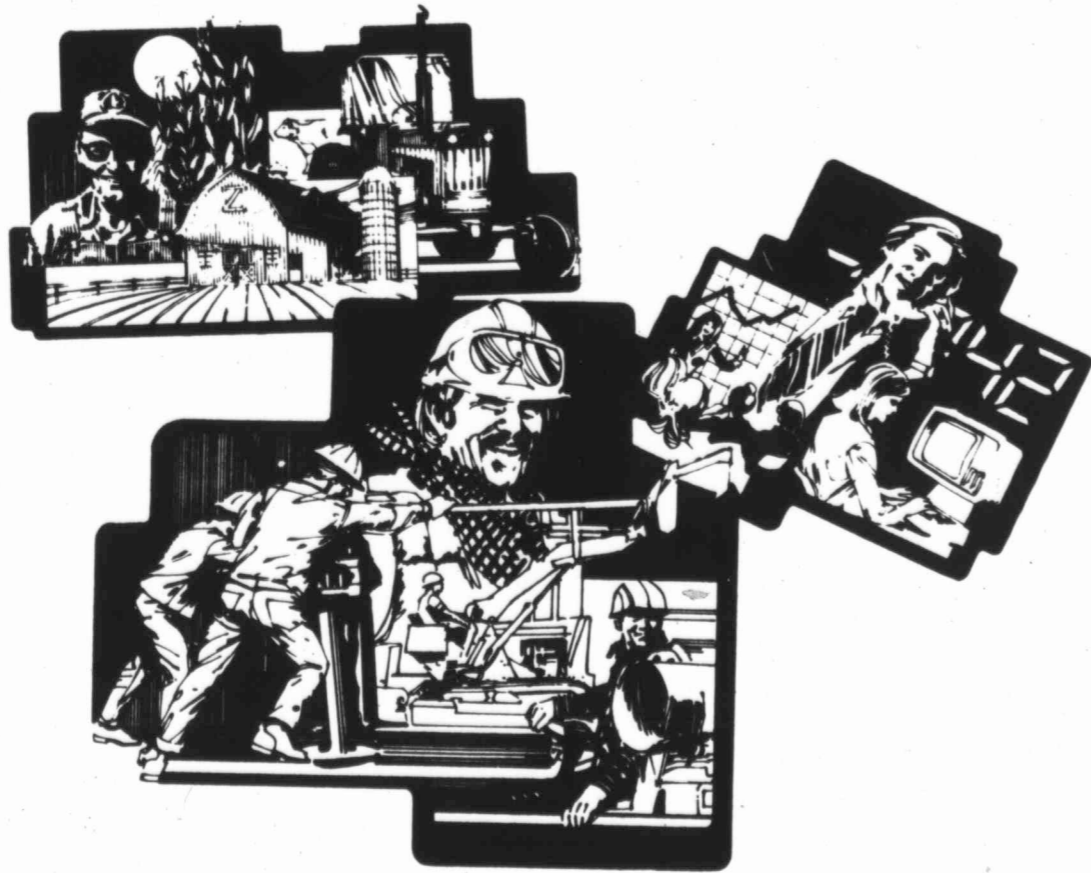
New equipment was added and pur-

chased with funds donated by the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary, the Friends of the Howard County Library. The new equipment included a 16mm sound movie projector, two screens, an overhead projector, a stereo phonograph, headphones, microphone and microfilm cabinet.

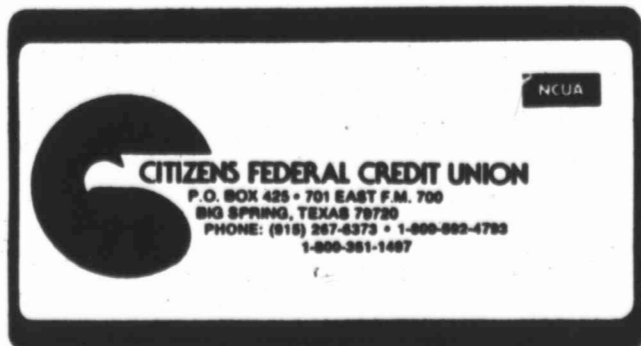
The Friends of the Library have purchased new framed art prints. These are an order and are due to arrive soon.

Future plans include a television set with a captioning device which is being provided by the National Captioning Institute for use by both our deaf and hearing patrons. Under consideration is the purchase of a VCR or Videodisc as well as cassettes or discs for a loan collection.

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Mitchell County

Oil, cotton business resurgent; banks grow

By JOY CULWELL
C-City Correspondent

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County's three cities are agricultural and oil-based, but despite the visit of hard times in these areas a growth surge is underway. The banks report growth in assets. City National Bank posted a new all-time high in deposits on Jan. 4 with a total of \$56 million. The bank opened a new half million dollar drive-in facility Oct. 5, 1983, which will accommodate 30 cars off-street.

J. Raymond Fuller was elected Dec. 15, 1983, as chairman of the board, a position which had been held by the late Charles C. Thompson since 1936.

Colorado City Savings changed its name to First Western Savings and serves both Colorado City and Sweetwater. Construction has begun on a two-story building at 20th and Hickory streets. John Gary Co. is the architect and contractor is Mike Klein Inc. of Lubbock. The building will cost \$1,127,000.

The first floor will have 7,565 square feet of banking area. The second floor will contain loan offices. There will be two drive-in windows with additional paved parking for 52 cars. Completion is expected in October.

First National Bank completed its first 14 months ending Dec. 30, 1983, with \$5,399,000 on deposit. Opening assets were \$1.6 million and have grown to \$6.8 million.

First National, led by a young dynamic leader in Max Shaw, will start construction on a one-story building in early summer. It will face Hickory Street and the south service road of Interstate 20.

A brand new two-story motel, Great Western, has been built on the north side of Interstate 20 and is receiving a lot of business from freeway traffic.

North Highway 208 is home of Sparks Construction Company, which located its dirt work business on a 30-acre tract. Ben and Allen Sparks sold three acres of frontage and apartments are being built on the purchased lots. The remaining 24-plus acres are platted and zoned as residential.

The Dell Barber subdivision alleviates one of the city's past problems in shortage of available housing. Located between 8th and 10th streets on the east side of town, it will have 36 lots. Construction has been recorded in the L.B. Elliott addition and the Andrea Garden Apartments are a new addition to 10th Street.

A new Chevrolet dealership is in operation, owned by Joe Weaver. The new building has 10,000 square feet and was completed in July 1983. Thirteen employees draw a payroll of \$180,000 annually.

Kirshbaum's Clothing Store is anchor for a downtown shopping center at 17th and Hickory, the work of Joe Kirshbaum, a Colorado City native. Included are a laundry facility, a children's clothing store, a cosmetic shop and a fine jewelry store.

Mac and Mike Humphrey, Sonic Drive-In owners, are

near completion of a steak and seafood restaurant at the corner of Highway 208 and 17th Street. The location is in proximity to Interstate 20. Completion for "Mac-Michaels Steak and Seafood" is projected for mid-March and it will employ 15. Local contractor J.B.S. Construction, owned by Burton Sandefur, is the builder.

Woods Boot Company reported a "super" year, according to Billy Joe Wood. The mail order business reported growth during 1983.

Anthony's downtown doubled its store area in 1983.

Marshall's Department Store moved into larger quarters.

Dr. Don Bennett has developed the Oakwood Addition between Lone Wolf Boulevard and Highway 208.

Randy Phillips will open an Independent Insurance Agency as soon as new facilities are complete on North Hickory Street across from First National Bank.

Visa Truck Stop, west of Colorado City on Interstate 20, added a new motel in 1983. The Cattleman's restaurant has been redecorated and is under lease to Darlene Hines of Westbrook. It is open 24 hours a day.

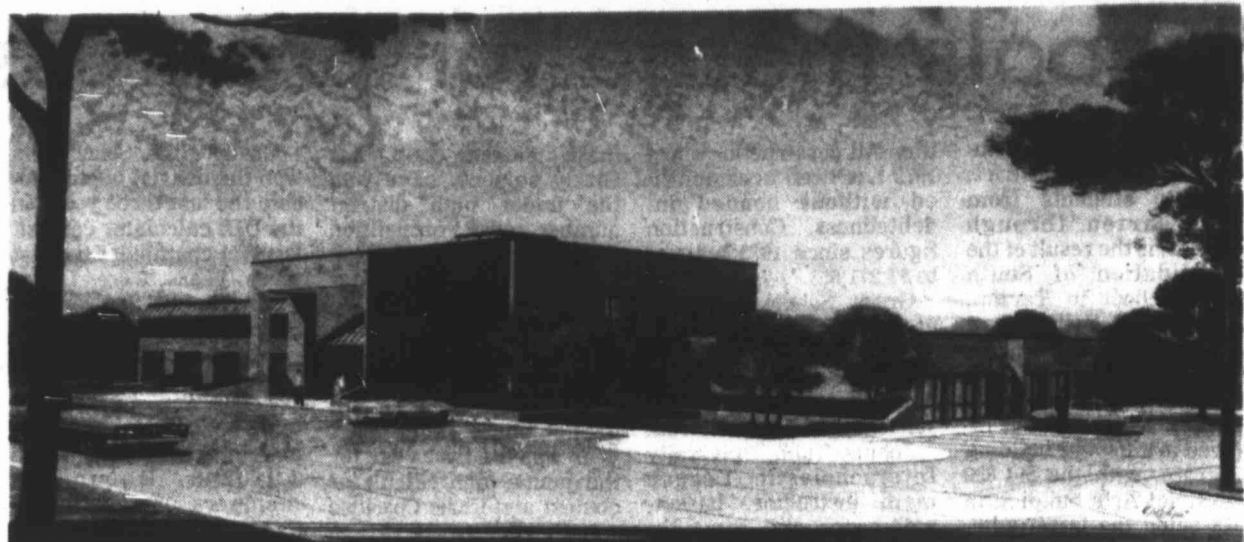
Ownership takes pride in C-City truss company

COLORADO CITY — Truss King Inc. is located here "because of the leading of God," the secretary and treasurer of the firm, Andrew Cook, said.

The first truss made was sold to Joe Robinette of Colorado City who was adding an addition to his home. From that small beginning on Feb. 8, 1982, gross sales were \$500,000 in 1982. By 1983, sales amounted to \$1,250,000 and the present sales per week are \$40,000. Thirty employees draw a payroll of \$7,600 a week.

In August of 1981, Andrew and his family moved to Colorado City. After a complete market analysis, they took possession of the building.

Trusses are delivered as far away as Amarillo and Alpine and Hobbs, N.M. They routinely go to customers within a 30-mile radius. According to Cook, trusses make sense because they make a house much stronger and easier to erect.



Architect's drawing of First Western Savings building.

Grant money funds C-City projects in '83

By JOY CULWELL
C-City Correspondent

COLORADO CITY — City government here is led by a young city manager, Rick Crowley, and a young council, and they are all led by a mayor with savvy, Elmer Martin.

An one example of the inter-workings of city government, the mayor and council unanimously passed a resolution in January thanking the city employees for working in sub-zero wind chill factors to repair more than 80 major breaks in the water system in December.

For giving up their Christmas holiday, the council voted to give every city employee involved a bonus of the hourly rate for every hour worked more than 40.

A recap of the year here is provided by a report from Crowley:

Sewer treatment plant improvement — Bonds totalling \$750,000 were sold after a bond election was passed by voters by a 10-1 margin. All improvements are scheduled for completion by 1984.

Grants — About \$1.2 million was received from federal and state sources. Included were approval for a westside thoroughfare to link Interstate 20 with Highway 80 downtown and a Community Development Block Grant to aid the city's northeast side. The latter project, costing \$850,000, will provide sanitary sewer service, street and drainage improvements.

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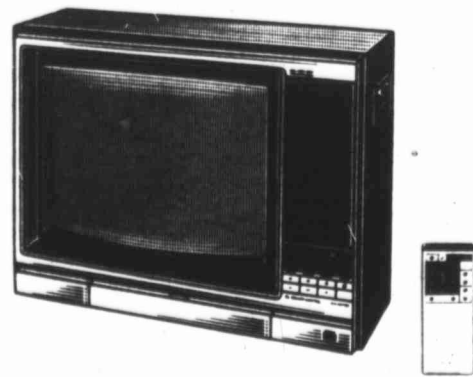
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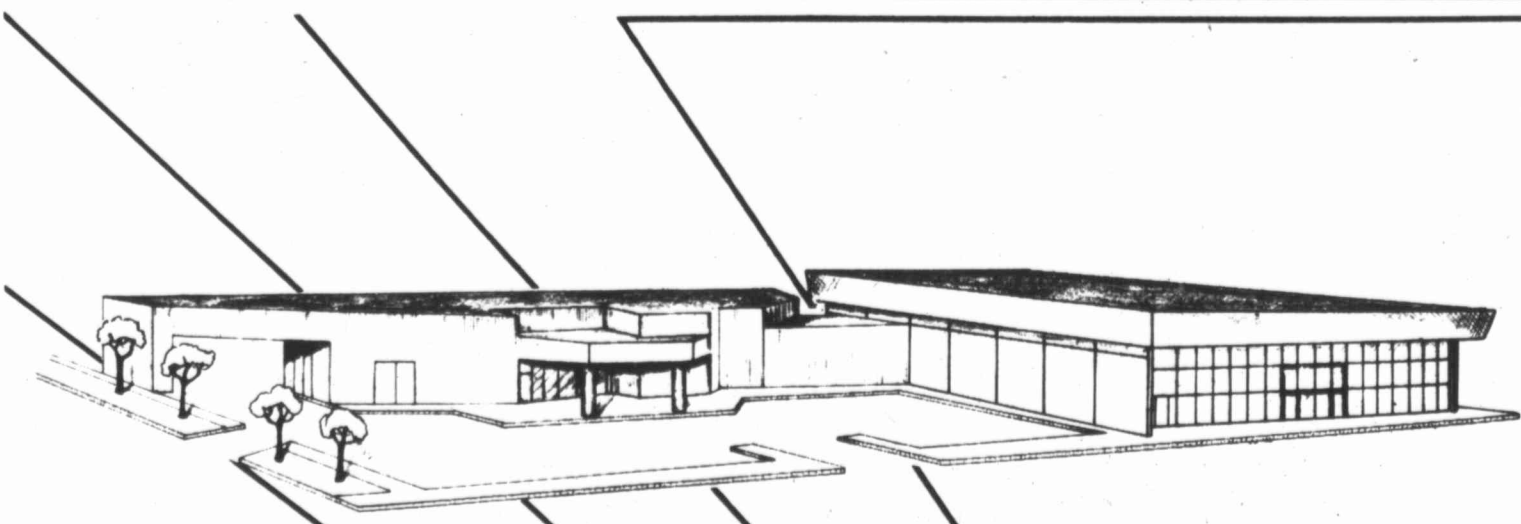
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Industries expand plants, employment



GRANVILLE HAHN

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Although the slow-down in the oil patch lost Big Spring about 1,000 jobs — most of those because of the closing of Oilfield Industrial Lines — several other industries expanded their plants and their employment ranks, Big Spring Industrial Foundation President Granville Hahn said.

Hahn said the foundation has three companies that are considering locating in Big Spring, Hahn said.

"We have three prospects that are looking at sites and will need aid (if they choose to move to Big Spring)," Hahn said.

The foundation at the end of 1983 had more than \$1.046 million in assets after starting the year with assets of slightly more than \$860,000. The net income was \$186,248.06, according to the annual report.

The fund is set aside for industries that want to locate in Big Spring, Hahn said. The money can be used for utilities, bricks and mortar, fire protection, or for working out a lease

agreement, he said.

"If we didn't have the war chest, and someone planning to move here wants a rail siding, there would be no one to put it in. If someone is going to employ 50 to 100 people, then we'll invest money (to aid in their move)," Hahn said.

The foundation approved a \$1 million bond issue to the Old Big Spring Joint Venture to modernize the Petroleum Building downtown. Investors project 30 to 40 jobs will be added as new tenants are attracted to Big Spring.

Among the companies planning to add more employees is Delta Lightning Arrestors, which built a new manufacturing facility at 3204 East Interstate Highway 20. Owner Mike Craddock told foundation members he intends to double his employment.

Co-Exx Pipe Co. also increased the number of employees to 29. In addition, the company cleaned up a former junk yard next to its location on Anna Street, has expanded and remodeled two buildings and added new products.

Western Container, Inc., also added new products to its line. The company now employs 86 persons and ships 19 truckloads of products from their plant daily, according to the foundation's report.

Fiberflex, now the largest employer at the Big Spring Air Park, continues to increase its sales and production. The company employs 175 people at its local plant.

Cameo Energy Homes has increased its production to 25 units a week and now employs 181 persons.

Several new stores have opened during the last year, the report stated. Stores were added to the Big Spring Mall, and Wal-Mart also opened a store in town.

The foundation also renewed its lease with Allied Bank of Houston at the Howard County Industrial Park and added the terminal building. The lease brings in \$32,340 annually, according to the report.

Also, the foundation hired Oscar Castillon to serve as a consultant to the foundation and help its industrial efforts.

Chamber takes on new look

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The appearance Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce changed in 1983.

LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Chamber, said renovation of the Chamber offices, located at 215 W. 3rd, included the main office area and the board room. Carpeting and new paint spruced up the offices and gave them a brighter appearance.

Several new employees were added to the Chamber during 1983. The staff, in addition to Tillery, includes Alene Olson, bookkeeper; Darlene Cook, executive secretary; Sam Woodard, manager of cultural affairs; and Linda Tabor.

Tillery said a manager for the convention and visitors bureau will be hired during 1984.

During 1983, the Chamber was served by Bill Read, president; Paul Shaffer, vice president; Maxwell Green, treasurer; and Sidney Clark, immediate past president.



LEROY TILLERY

New officers were selected late in 1983 to serve during 1984. They include Paul Shaffer, president; Clyde McMahon, vice president; Max Green, treasurer; Bill Read, immediate past president; and LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president.

The Chamber is also served by the Big Spring Ambassadors and the Blue Blazers. The two groups serve as welcoming committees for new businesses in the city and work throughout the community for both the city and the Chamber.

A Chamber membership drive is under way at present and members of the Ambassadors and Blue Blazers are working throughout the community to bring new members to the Chamber.

During 1983 the Ambassadors sold a total of 129 memberships for the Chamber. They attended 52 openings and ribbon cuttings and served as hosts for several events, including the Chemical People town meetings, Industrial Club barbecue, Pro-Am Golf Tournament, and Holiday Festival parade.

The Blue Blazers are a new addition to the Chamber. The group augments the Chamber's activities by promoting the effectiveness of women in public, corporate and civic endeavors. Women in Blue Blazers must request Chamber membership.

In its first year, the Blue Blazers laid the groundwork for the First Women's Conference to be held in Big Spring early in 1984.

Real estate sales increase

Big Spring realtors are happy after a year that brought an approximate \$5 million increase in total sales over 1982, according to out-going Big Spring Board of Realtors President Rufus Rowland.

Rowland said sales totaled an estimated \$14.6 million for about 347 properties sold during last year.

The figures are a marked increase over the approximate \$11.2 million in sales for about 276 properties in Big Spring in 1982, Rowland said.

The increase comes as a result of "upgrading," Rowland said. Upgrading is the term used by realtors when people move up into more expensive homes.

Rowland noted several new buildings either finished or under construction.



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Cunningham Oil banking on higher oil rig numbers

The oil patch economy is looking up, according to employees of Cunningham Oil, a local independent operator-producer oil company owned by Grady Cunningham.

The higher rig count and other indicators show the oil patch is recovering, Hugh Porter, Cunningham Oil's operations manager, said.

"Things are looking up for service companies. But increases in investors will be a little more delayed," Porter said. "Prices on (equipment) are real competitive. The patch is returning to normal. Normally, the oil patch has peaks, then valleys, and then it stabilizes. People in the oil business for a while remember one or two other booms (like the 1980-81 boom)."

The company has 10 employees and has 10 wells operating now, at least one of which was profitable last year, Porter and land manager Jeff Speck said. And during the last year, it has been in on deals involving Amoco, Texaco and Gulf, they said.

This year, the company is trying to work out a lease agreement in Yoakum County on the San Andress field that "is probably the biggest prospect Cunningham Oil has ever had," Porter said.

"It has a lot of potential. If it hits, it should be a good producer. It could make money for years to come (because of its location)," Porter said. The San Andress field is a deep, long-life field, he said.

Although the company may not show a profit for 1983, individual wells were profitable, Porter said. And

the company had four wells drilled on its leases, which would show a profit if they hit, he said.

One of the company's dry wells has been converted into a saltwater disposal well, which has saved the company the cost of hauling the water off well sites, Porter said.

"We've used the loss and made it into a moneysaver if not a moneymaker," Porter said. "Efficiency is the real key. You need to operate as economically as possible."

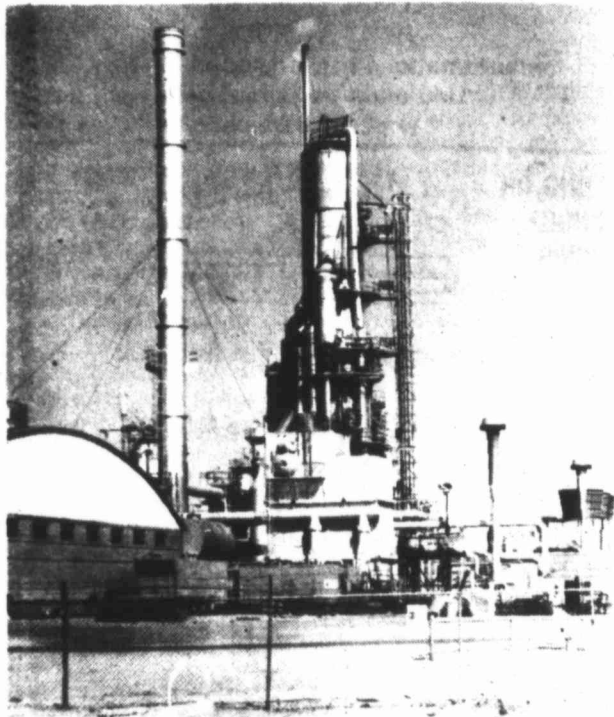
Smaller companies are able to drill wells for about half the cost of major oil companies, which often hang onto reserves in proven fields because of their high operating costs, Porter said.

As an example, he cited land near a proven field in Tom Green County that Cunningham Oil was trying to lease from a major producer. The producer was finally drilling a well on the land at a higher operating cost, and the jobs were going elsewhere, he said.

Most of Cunningham's investors are from the Permian Basin, with about four or five from Dallas, Porter said. And most of the investors are now from Big Spring and Midland.

About 25 percent of Cunningham Oil's investors — lawyers, doctors, farmers, business entrepreneurs and other professionals — are investing in an oil well for the first time, so the business is unfamiliar to them, Porter said.

Landmark



COSDEN REFINERY
...Big Spring landmark

Cosden major employer in petroleum industry

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., located three miles east of Big Spring on Interstate 20, is one of the city's major employers with 600 employees.

Cosden is a subsidiary of American Petrofina, a huge conglomerate composed of 75 companies operating in 25 different countries. American Petrofina is affiliated with Petrofina, S.A., which is a billion-dollar organization headquartered in Belgium.

Cosden came into being in 1929, and was named after its founder, Joshua Cosden.

The refinery began to expand into the petrochemical business while Big Spring Paul Meek was president in 1968. Meeks 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. Some of the products include paving materials, lubrication oil and gasoline.

The plant also produces polystyrene, a material used in packing.

The company employs hundreds of people in a variety of petrochemical occupa-

tions ranging from chemists to truck drivers.

Early in 1983, Cosden laid off 29 employees due to a curtailment of petrochemical production. Reductions were brought on by a shutdown of certain chemical units at the refinery. The employee reductions were part of the overall curtailment of production.

In 1982 Cosden used an incentive retirement program to reduce the workforce by 103 persons. American Petrofina laid off 98 employees in December.

In March of 1983, fire broke out in two storage tanks at Cosden and burned for eight hours before being brought under control.

No injuries were reported and no evacuations of area homes were required. City fire officials praised the handling of the fire and said Cosden firefighters, the Big Spring Fire Department and county units were responsible for keeping the fire under control.

At the time, Cosden issued a statement which read "There wasn't much product loss."

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Western Container markets bottles

Western Container Inc., located in the Air Park, had an eventful 1983.

It began with a marketing plan to make one-half liter bottles made of a plastic called Polyethylene terephthalate (PET). Western had purchased one of the first one-half liter bottle blowing machines available and the machine needed numerous modifications.

Western, supported by the machine manufacturer and others in the PET bottle industry, worked hard at overcoming the problems.

As the bottles appeared in selected markets served by Western, consumers showed a preference for the new one-half liter bottle, and expanded efforts to bring the bottle into the market place were made.

Encouraged by the initial success, Western quickly began planning the expansion of the one-half liter bottle project which was to be carried out in the summer of 1983.

While the plans were progressing on the one-half liter bottle expansion, the plant experienced increasing demands for the two-liter bottle from its member-owners.

(Western's member-owners now include Coca-Cola Bottlers in six states, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska

and Colorado and represent about thirty different filling locations.)

In response to the bottles' needs, a great deal of time and energy has been focused on improving the reliability and flexibility to service their requests.

The bottle blowing

machine received a great deal of attention toward this end.

The machines were sped up by the installation of light weight parts, checking for lost motion and other ways. This effort is continuing in all plants, but the results have given

Western a leadership position in the very competitive PET plastic bottle industry.

The year 1983, which began with many challenges, ended well because of both planning and execution on the part of all the employees.

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- Wayne Henry's Steak House
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Girls' sports attract over 100 participants

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

About 135 girls participate in sports and other classes at the Big Spring YMCA, YMCA Physical Director Bob Morton said.

The major sports that girls participate in at the Y are gymnastics, soccer and swimming, Morton said. Basketball also is available, he said.

The Y emphasizes sportsmanship, self-respect and respect of others in all its youth sports programs, including those for girls, Morton said.

"We teach values in getting along with others, teammates, persons on opposing teams, coaches and referees. Winning is not the emphasis. Getting there is," he said.

"The kids should be learning and having fun. Sports are used to teach skills and respect for themselves and others. We want them to win, but if they don't win a game, they're not losers. As long as they give 100 percent and they tried their hardest, that's what's important," he said.

The gymnastics team, which has about 20 members, has improved "100 percent" during the last three years, YMCA Parents' Association board member Shelane Roberts said.

The team participated in two meets during the last year, a state meet in San Marcos in April and a YMCA West Texas cluster meet Dec. 17, Roberts said.

At the December meet, 13 of the 17 girls participating from the Big Spring YMCA received medals or ribbons for placing in the contest. The team participates in four events, balance beam, floor, uneven parallel bars and vault.

The key to the improved team was "getting someone who really cared about the team" as a sponsor, Morton said. The team's sponsor now is Russ McEwen.

Morton also attributes part of his team's success to the two coaches, Terri Leigh and Hamid Haghjoo.



REBUILT JAIL — The old Martin County jail became a historical landmark last year after the county's historical commission raised \$77,000 to renovate the facility. Martin County also has a museum which preserves the area's past.

Martin Co. raises \$77,000 to renovate historical jail

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Special Correspondent

STANTON — The Martin County Historical Museum and the old redstone Martin County jail, both projects of the Martin County Historical Society, are attractive portrayals of the history of Stanton and the county.

The museum, now housed in its own structure, was first quartered, along with Dan Saunderson's sheriff's museum, in the old jail from 1971 to 1978.

The Martin County Historical Museum and the old redstone Martin County jail, both projects of the Martin County Historical Society, are attractive portrayals of the history of Stanton and the county.

The historical society raised \$90,000 to construct the museum at 207 Broadway as well as the \$77,000 to reconstruct the old jail. The Chamber of Commerce and visitor's center are now housed in the jail, which is not only a jail museum, but a showcase for the artwork of Martin County residents. The recently formed ART/M/county Art Club held their Charter Member's

show, becoming the first civic group to use the reconstructed facility.

The Howard County Historical Museum traces the history of Martin County and Stanton from the laying of the Texas & Pacific Railroad tracks in 1881 and the establishment of a section house called "Grelton" through the arrival of four German Catholic priests and one layman of the Carmelite Order who named the town they established "Marienfeld," meaning "Field of Mary." They also built a monastery.

The museum next portrays the organization of the county and the drought of 1884-86 which almost wiped out the area inhabitants. The basic Catholic settlement and a few others hung on until the rains came in 1888 and prosperity returned.

As the town became more Protestant than Catholic, the name Stanton was chosen by school children after Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, who had served under President Lincoln.

A circus performance by Carson & Barnes, America's largest Wild Animal Circus, on April 2 will be the first major project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce president, Alvin Riddle. Outgoing president Jeanette Williams served during the renovation of the jail museum.

The County Centennial July 9-14 is the big event Martin County residents are looking forward to. A full scale outdoor pageant in the high school stadium will be produced by the Rogers Company, which sponsored the Big Spring Centennial pageant. Paige Eiland is the centennial chairman.

Highland Mall notes improvements

In retrospect, the major accomplishment of the Highland Mall Shopping Center this past year was the completion of the interior renovation.

A new ceiling and a brighter lighting system was the first change. Then the front of each store was redone to give more of a distinctly individual entry to each business. The flooring was replaced with permanent tile that highlights the entry, ceiling and walkway areas.

The benches have all been resurfaced to provide more comfortable seating. The mall parking facilities are constantly maintained and great care is taken to make the entry areas of the mall clean, safe and inviting. Plans have been made to begin work this spring on the exterior of the shopping center building. The updating will incorporate extensive remodeling of the major mall entries and major changes in the outside wall areas.

The merchants who own businesses in Highland Mall enjoy a unique position in this type shopping center. Most of them are home town merchants and most of them have been operating in the same location for a number of years.

Highland Mall is owned by Duncan Drilling Co., which has its offices in the main building. It was begun by Dave Duncan who purchased it in the mid 30s and went on to develop many of the oil fields in this area. His son and grandson are native Big Springers whose special interests in this community center around the oil industry and the management of the shopping center.



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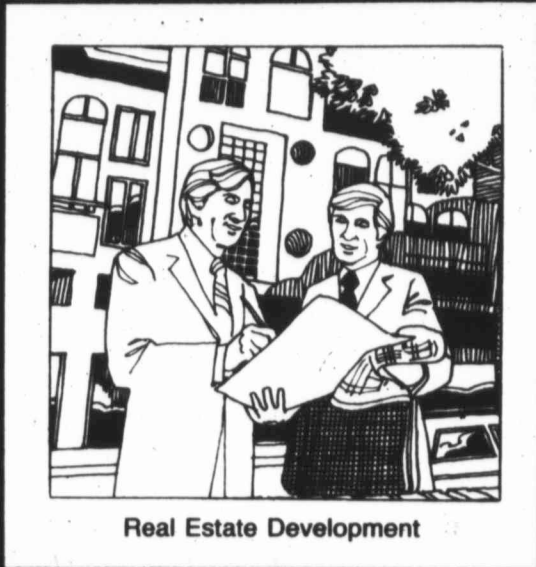


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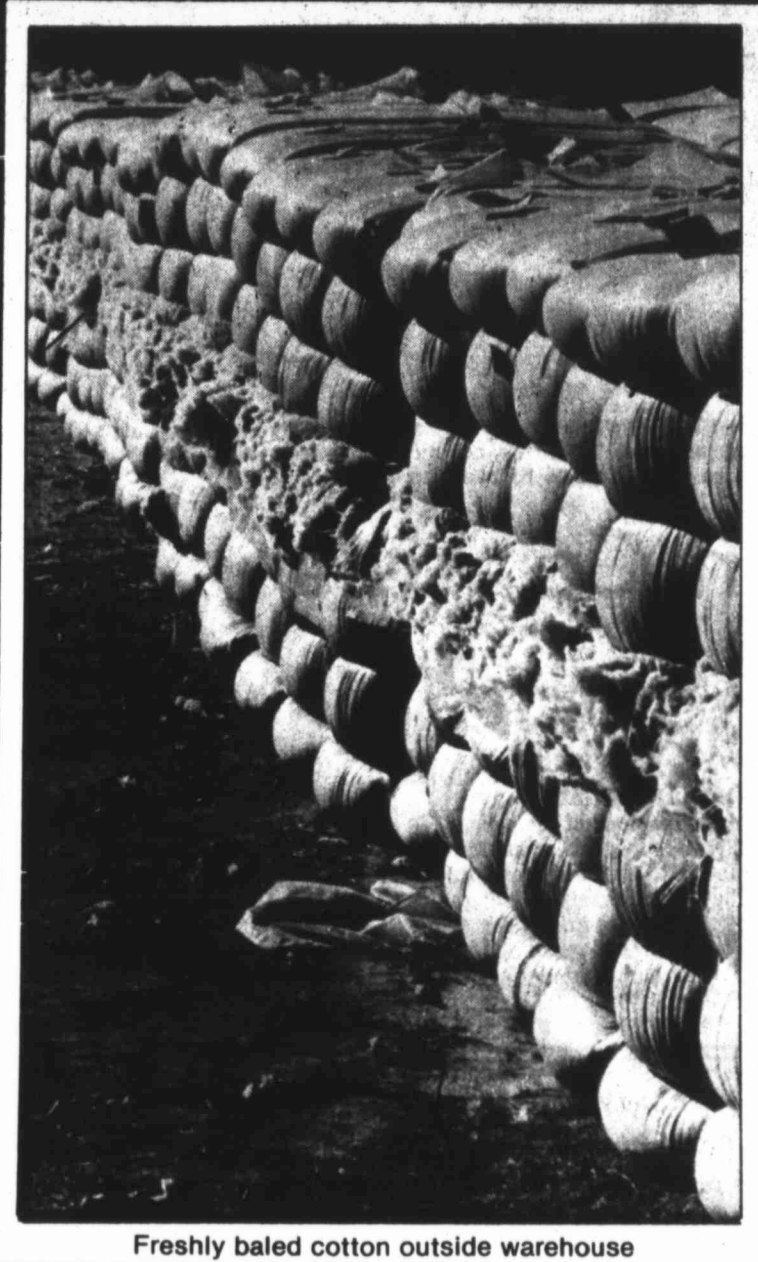
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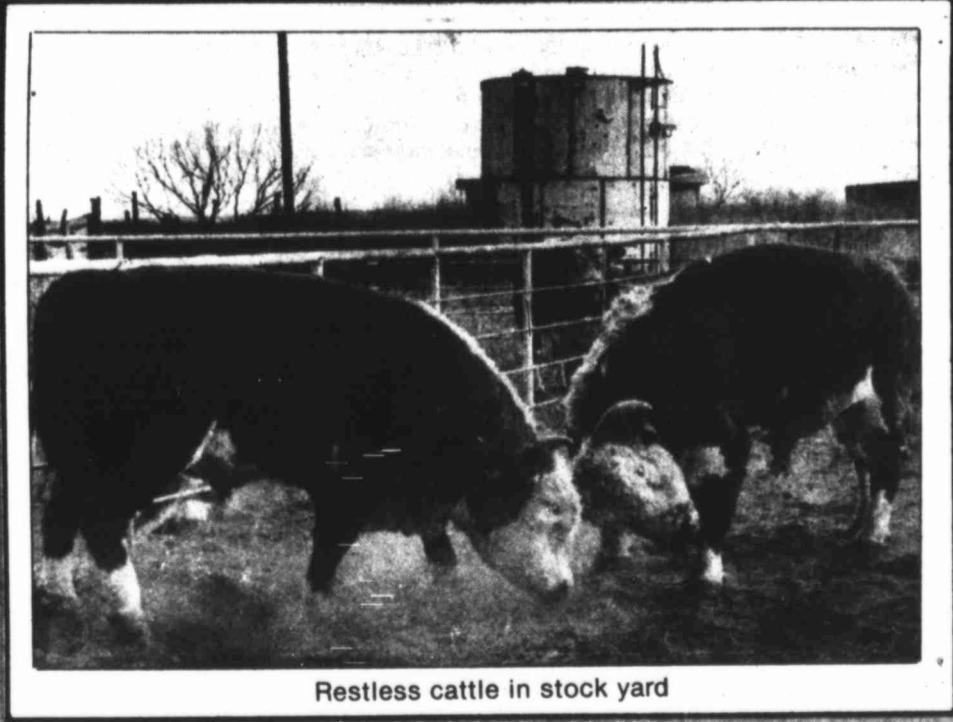
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