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College scores	Texas 15	BYU 41	Ohio St. 45
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Special: Section D

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas' BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1984

Price 75¢ VOL. 57 NO. 134 58 PAGES 5 SECTIONS Price 75¢

Spring Board

How's that? Seniors

Q. How old must you be to join the local Senior Citizen Center?
A. The only qualification to join the local center is to be 60 or older or married to someone 60 or older. There is no fee for services offered at the Center.
The Senior Citizen Center is located in building 487, Air Park. If you are in need of the services call 267-1628.

Calendar: Benefit

TODAY

- A walk-a-thon to benefit the Northside Community Center gets underway at 2 p.m. in front of Montgomery Ward. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m., according to Marianne Brown, director. Prizes will be given out.
- The Potton House will be opened from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to anyone who would like to visit.
- The Western Sportsman Gun Club will sponsor a big bore, center fire pistol match at 1:30 p.m. nine miles west on the Andrews Highway.

MONDAY

- March of Dimes directors said RSVP notes should be returned to the organization to guarantee admittance to the Casino Night party Oct. 20.

TUESDAY

- The R.S.V.P. annual covered dish recognition dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Garrett Hall. Volunteers should bring salad, casserole or dessert.
- The Colorado City Dancers will have their montly dance at the Boys Club located on the corner of Third and Chestnut from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Music furnished by the Porky Proctor band.

WEDNESDAY

- The Downtown Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary will meet at noon at Alberto's. Call 267-2998 for more information.

THURSDAY

- The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Howard College. Coy McCann will present the program on sculpture techniques.

Tops on TV: Hooker

Hooker goes after a cop killer on the premiere of "T.J. Hooker" at 7 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside: Cloudy

Mild temperatures and a chance of rain continue in the forecast. Tonight, look for lows near 60 and south to southwest winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Off the wall: Life secrets

ROTORUA, New Zealand (AP) — The secret of longevity, according to a 107-year-old woman, is not the roll-your-own cigarettes or the pipe that she's been smoking since she was five, but plenty of candy.
Parewahawaha Ranginui Leonard recently received a letter from Buckingham Palace in England saying she was thought to be third-oldest person in the British Commonwealth.
Mrs. Leonard, who is in good health, says she eats lots of candy every day, despite doctors' warnings that it's bad for her.

Soviets deploy new missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Defense Ministry announced Saturday that it is putting new long-range cruise missiles in strategic bombers and submarines, saying the program would "correspond" in scope to U.S. deployment of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

The announcement, distributed by the official news agency Tass, also reiterated Soviet statements that the military is continuing "successful tests" of ground-launched cruise missiles.

"At present, the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. have begun to deploy long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers and submarines," the statement said. "By their scale, these measures correspond to the growing threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and other countries of the socialist community from the United States."

The Soviets deployed an early version of the cruise missile in submarines in the 1960s, but these missiles were believed to have been removed later, according to West European diplomatic sources in Moscow. U.S. Defense Department reports have predicted the Soviets would deploy long-range cruise missiles launched from air and sea sometime this year or next.

The Tass announcement, which was read over the main television news program Saturday night, accused the United States of trying to carve out an edge in nuclear firepower by deploying its own cruise missiles on bombers, submarines and surface ships. It defended the Soviet move as a defensive measure.

"Trying to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union, the United States continues a crash fulfillment of large-scale programs for developing and deploying new nuclear arms," the announcement said.

"It attaches special significance to carrying out a massive deployment of long-range cruise missiles of all basing modes. Along with siting ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe, the United States is mounting long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers."

"From the middle of this year, it has been installing such missiles also on surface ships and submarines of the U.S. Navy," said the announcement.

Message to Big Spring: Shape up

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Craig Brace believes that wellness is a "self-responsibility" and requires a person to take the initiative to move himself toward a successful existence.

Brace, 23, is the director of wellness at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The idea of wellness isn't new, but more and more people are becoming aware that staying healthy requires active participation on their part.

Brace has a bachelor's degree in community recreation with emphasis in holistic health. He spent his internship at Spenco Aerobic Club in Waco and worked for the Hills Medical Sports Complex before coming to Big Spring with his wife, Lois, an instructor at Howard College.

Brace said there are six different dimensions of the wellness concept. First is self-responsibility, or accounting for your own health and lifestyle.

The second is physical and mental fitness. People must make "a consistent effort to stay as healthy as they can," Brace said.



WELLNESS INDEX — Craig Brace, left, talks over some aspects of fitness with a hospital employee. The third is nutritional awareness. "What we eat is building who we are," Brace said. Fourth is stress management, knowing how to cope with stress. Stress is one of the leading causes of many illnesses, Brace said.

Fifth on the list is environmental sensitivity, which means making your environment "the most positive that you can," Brace said. This means the areas in which you work, live and play.

And last on the list is leisure awareness. "People must cultivate a lifelong recreational activity they can participate in throughout their lives," Brace said. Most people retire at an age when they still have a lot of energy and creativity but "there is nothing to refresh and rejuvenate their day," Brace said.

The "founding father" of the wellness movement is John Travis, who founded a wellness clinic in Berkeley, Calif.

"He is a medical doctor who saw the value in educating people in what they can do to be in control," Brace said. Brace relies on many of Travis's methods in setting up the program at Malone-Hogan.

Brace said Travis "saw too many people expecting too much from the medical society and not enough from themselves in the

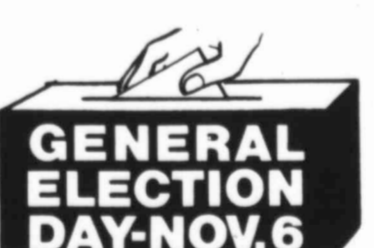
A primer on the state's amendments

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Eight amendments to the Texas Constitution are vying for voter attention along with the presidential, senatorial and other political races this year, but many voters probably don't realize it.

Such amendments seldom win much attention, even though they are a familiar part of the state's election process. The constitution has been amended 263 times since its passage in 1876, and 135 proposed amendments have been rejected.

When Texans enter their voting places on Nov. 6 they will find the eight newest proposed changes at the bottom of the ballot, presented in English and Spanish, but each



described in only a single sentence. Without a little prior study, the voters could have a hard time understanding the impact of the proposals, and that has some people worried.

For example, perhaps the most complex amendment — on the ballot as No. 2 — calls for creating "from general revenue a Special Higher Education Assistance Fund for construction and related activities, to restructure the Permanent University Fund, and to increase the number of institutions eligible to benefit from the Permanent University Fund."

Proponents have two principal fears, according to a spokesman for the Education Assistance

approval of the amendment. Frank Griffis, hired by the group to handle publicity, has issued several news releases and said some media advertising will be done closer to the election.

"We're particularly concerned about UT and A&M graduates worrying that it's going to kill the PUF," Griffis said. He pointed out that officials of those two schools have been strongly supporting the amendment.

Basically, the amendment is a compromise that emerged from a legislative battle over dedicated funds for 17 campuses that once received money for construction from a now-defunct state property tax. Among the universities helped by that tax were East Texas State at Commerce, Midwestern State at Wichita Falls, Angelo State at San Angelo, Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Texas A&I at Kingsville and Corpus Christi State.

Although it would spread the current PUF money among more UT and A&M campuses, officials of all those campuses support the proposal, possibly as a way of heading off other legislative threats to "break the PUF."

Opponents, such as state Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, say the state already has too many dedicated funds and the

For women only

Big Spring conference draws 200 participants from across Permian Basin

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

More than 200 women from around the Permian Basin gathered at Howard College Saturday for a series of workshops and seminars designed to highlight the personality and drive of the women of the '80s.

The conference, "Today's Woman — On the Move," was a presentation by the Blue Blazers, the women's division of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The conference covered a number of topics. Presented during the day was a style show, a professional makeover clinic and hard-hitting sessions on goal setting, credit planning and finances.

Women came to the event from cities such as Lubbock, Sweetwater, Abilene, Colorado City, San Angelo, Lamesa, Stanton, McKinney, Grand Falls, Midland and



MAKEOVER — Serge Hanson, a stylist from Midland, does a makeover during a women's conference. Odessa. More than two-thirds of the participants were local women. Johnnie Lou Avery, president of the Blue Blazers, presided over the event and gave the welcome. Janice Rosson was general

chairperson. Dene Sheppard was conference program chairperson.

Katharyn-Duff, a journalist and consultant to the First State Bank of Abilene, gave the keynote address.

Women in the '80s are "rugged, durable, educated, better off financially and more tolerant than ever before," Mrs. Duff said. They are also "survivors — of change, politics, technology, communication, and models of frontier ethics."

The morning was filled with sessions led by a number of area businesswomen.

Cherry Furqueron, vice president of Gamco Industries, spoke on "Women and Goal Setting: Know When You've Won." Other speakers included Gene Ann Robbins, an official of the Home Savings Association, who spoke on

14 OCT 14

Weather

Rain mainly on Plains

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains drenched the southern Plains early Saturday, dumping more than 9 inches at Elgin, Kansas, while Hurricane Josephine prompted gale warnings for the middle Atlantic coast.

Morning fog was blamed for a series of highway accidents involving more than 30 vehicles near Baton Rouge, La.

Thunderstorms were scattered from southern Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley on Saturday, following a night of heavy rains. In Kansas, the storms left 9.46 inches of rain at the town of Elgin, the National Weather Service said.

The deluge swamped streets in the town, which is located near the Oklahoma state line in southeast Kansas. However, no injuries or damage were reported.

Meteorologist Steve Schurr said a weather observer in the town of 143 residents reported that his rain gauge rose to 9.45 inches from a storm that hit the town about midnight and continued until about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"It must have been one heck of a downpour," said Schurr, adding that other communities in the area reported about 2.5 inches of rain from storms that spread across the state overnight. "It's really strange. They must have been sitting right under a heavy thunderstorm for quite awhile."

Rains also hit Perth, Kansas, with 5.5 inches accumulation; Hardy, Okla., with 3.5 inches, and Foraker, Okla. Dallas and Austin, Texas, each had more than an inch of rain and St. Louis was pounded by 1.42 inches of rain in one hour.

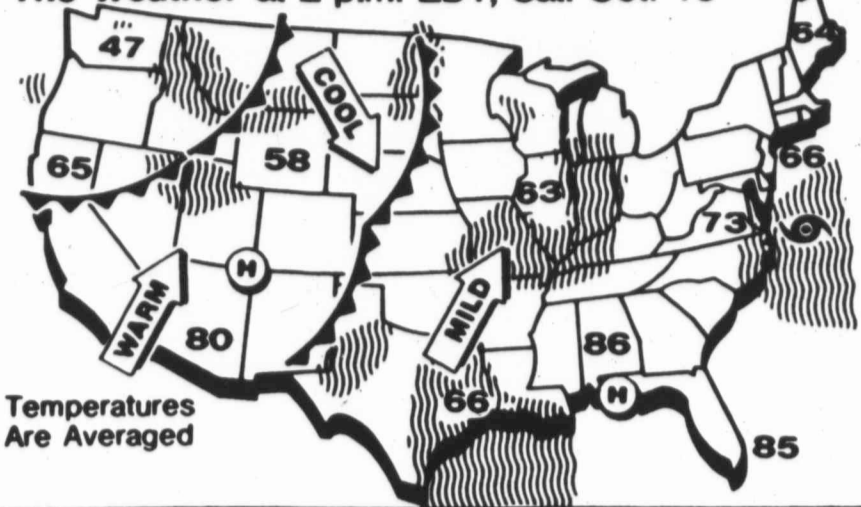
A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of central and northcentral Texas until 9 p.m. CDT, and flash flood watches were posted for southern and eastern Texas.

In Louisiana, a thick morning fog over Interstate 10 cut visibility to about 20 feet and caused about 30 vehicle smashups over a two-mile area, said Sgt. Larry Knight.

Forecast

West Texas: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with chance of rain becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler Monday. Panhandle and south plains: lows mid 40s and highs near 70. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: lows near 50 to mid 50s. Highs mid 70s. Far west lows near 50 and highs mid 70s. Big Bend country: lows mid to upper 40s mountains to mid 50s lowlands. Highs low to mid 70s mountains to low to mid 80s along the river.

The Weather at 2 p.m. EDT, Sat. Oct. 13

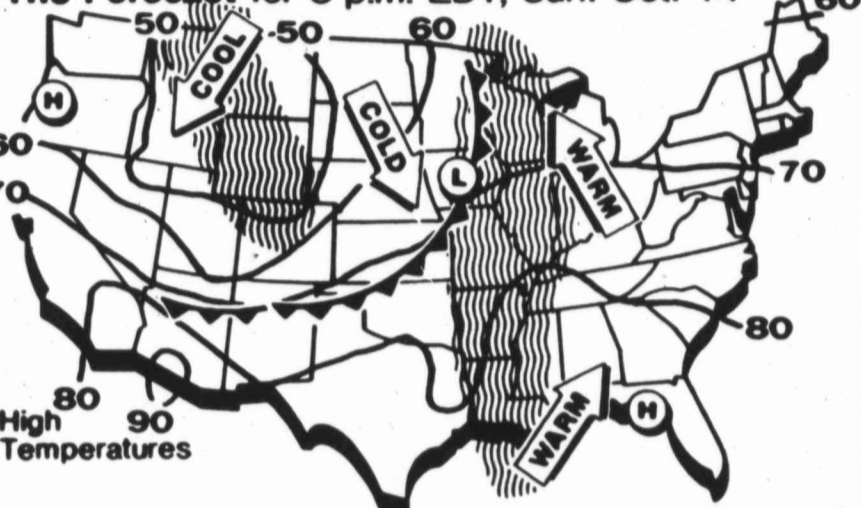


Temperatures Are Averaged

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun. Oct. 14



High Temperatures

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Satellite dish dealers gather at conference

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Large satellites anchored outside of the Dora Roberts Community Center were give-aways to the action inside Saturday as more than 235 registered satellite dish dealers gathered for a conference sponsored by Star-Com of Big Spring.

C.L. Carlile, president of Star-Com, said dealers from West Texas and New Mexico were on hand to hear manufacturers from around the world discuss equipment, installation and service of home satellite television disks.

"All the major manufacturers in home satellites are here," Carlile said. Among them were manufacturers from Japan and Sweden and points around the nation.

Carlile said Star-Com, a wholesale distribution company with five locations around the nation, sponsors seminars such as this one periodically to "teach

dealers how to install disks, market them and sell them."

The seminar was also a chance to brush up on recent legislation that says home satellite disks are legal. Questions have been raised in the past about the systems but recent rulings have solved any problems, Carlile said.

Star-Com is headquartered in Big Spring and has sales locations and warehouses in Arlington, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Jefferson City, Mo., and Tallahassee, Fla.

In addition to being the headquarters, Star-Com offices also house a warranty center. There are 28 employees locally and 55 in the Star-Com network.

"There are more than 4,000 people across the nation who buy from Star-Com offices," Carlile said. He publishes a newsletter every other month containing updates on wholesale price information.

Police Beat

Man arrested after crash

Police made an arrest Friday night following a traffic accident that injured one man.

Reports show that a major accident occurred at Interstate 20 and Highway 87 involving vehicles driven by Lawrence Rebeck of the Galv Route and Mateo Castillo Olvera of Lamesa. Olvera was injured in the accident but refused medical treatment.

Olvera was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Clyde Johnston of 2011 Runnels told police Saturday morning that someone had taken a tool box and assorted hand tools from his vehicle while it was parked outside his residence. Johnston reported the incident about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Police arrested Thomas Lujan Jr., 23, of 1505 1/2 Main Saturday morning in connection with a theft from K-Mart at 1701 FM 700. K-Mart employees told police a man had run out of the store with a pellet gun and pellets valued at more than \$40.

Police apprehended Lujan walking in the area north of K-Mart.

Police arrested Gregorio Silguro

Jr., 27, of 204 N. Austin, Friday night for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 360.

Police arrested Kendall Wayne Powell, 18, of 2206 Lynn at the intersection of FM 700 and 11th Place early Saturday morning for driving while intoxicated.

Harold Nehring of 2510 W. 15th told police Friday afternoon that someone had knifed the tires on his vehicle while it was parked at his home, causing about \$300 in damages.

Police arrested Charles Huber, 40, of 611 Douglas for second offenses on driving with no insurance and driving with license suspended. Huber was arrested at the intersection of W. Seventh and Alyford.

Police arrested Roland Holland, 19, of 4209 Parkway at the 4200 block of Parkway Friday night. Reports show Holland attempted to flee from a police vehicle which was trying to stop him. He was arrested for fleeing and eluding the vehicle.

Sheriff's Log

Theft suspect released

Thomas Lujan Jr., 23, of 1505 1/2 Main was transferred to the Howard County Jail Saturday afternoon and charged with theft. He was placed under a \$1,500 bond set by Sgt. Ray Meek and posted by a local bonding company.

Gregorio Silguro Jr., 27, of 204 N. Austin was transferred to county jail Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Melvin Daratt and posted by attorney Wayne Basden.

Clifton Blain Clinton, 27, of the Sterling City Route, was transferred to county jail and charged with public intoxication, having expired license tags, having no insurance and possessing under 2 ounces of

marijuana.

He was placed under bonds of \$200 for public intoxication, \$400 for the traffic violations and \$1,000 for the marijuana possession. Bond were posted and he was released.

Mateo Castillo Olvera, 35, of Lamesa, was transferred to county jail Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Daratt and posted by a local bonding company.

Kendall Wayne Powell, 18, of 2206 Lynn, was transferred to county jail and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Daratt and posted by a local bonding company.

UT to build biotech center

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The University of Texas regents have approved plans for an Institute of Biotechnology, which Mayor Henry Cisneros said could generate 100,000 new jobs in the next 20 to 30 years.

The institute, which will do such work as developing artificial human organs, genetic manipulation, study of tumors and agricultural production, will be located on a 250-acre site in west San Antonio.

Deaths

Melvina Marsh

GRANBURY — Mrs. Earl (Melvina) Marsh, 89, mother of a former Big Spring resident, died Wednesday at a Granbury hospital.

Funeral was Thursday in Rising Star at the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Burial was at Long Branch Cemetery near Rising Star.

She was born Jan. 11, 1895, in Jacksonville, Texas. She had lived in Granbury for the last seven years after spending most of her life in Rising Star.

Survivors include a son, Neal Marsh of Granbury, formerly of

Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Woody Wilson and Mrs. C.J. Saffie, both of Granbury; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Velma Hibbard of West Monroe, La.

The regents earlier had agreed to accept gifts of land and the promise of \$13 million in private financing for the institute.

Investors and fund-raisers in San Antonio also have pledged to UT they will construct a 1,500-acre, \$10 million nonprofit biotechnology research park that would be a neighbor of the institute.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Women

Continued from page 1-A

"Women and Credit: Plan Not to Be Without It."

The agenda also included Janelle Britton and Patti Horton, owners of Sun Country Realtors; Toni Choate, owner of the Accent Shoppe, and Grace Peters, owner of the Rock House Tearoom. The women discussed "Women in Motion: Evolving Entrepreneurs."

Kathy Viccinelli, coordinator of volunteer services at the Big Spring State Hospital, joined Kay Hepner of the Chemical People; Mary Kenny, director of the Rape Crisis Services; and Jean Wilder, principal of Bauer Elementary School, for a discussion on "Women in the Community: Volunteering Your Time and Talents."

The workshops then broke for lunch and a style show sponsored by J.W. Chard'e of Big Spring. Jim Brown, public relations manager for Chard'e, introduced a number of fall fashions for career women.

While the style show was going on, Serge Hanson, a stylist who has trained with Jose Eber and Vidal Sassoon, presented a makeover clinic. Hanson, owner of Serge Hair and Make-up in Midland, is a consultant for Chard'e.

On the afternoon agenda were workshops by Mary Dudley, assistant to the president of Howard College, who discussed "Interpersonal Relations: Coping with Difficult People;" and Kae McLaughlin, president of Schwertner State Bank, who discussed "Women and Money: Assessing Your Financial Picture."

Also speaking were Jeanene Walker, assistant district attorney for the 118th Texas Judicial District, who discussed "Women and the Law: A Practical View;" and Carol Hunter, public information director of the McKinney Independent School District, who discussed "Women, Public Service and Politics: A Winning Combination."

During the afternoon break, Mrs. Avery said she was pleased with both the turnout and the sessions. "I've heard nothing but good comments on the sessions," she said as a number of women filed by her, thanking her for organizing the event.

Mrs. Avery added that the event also was important as a means of getting women to meet each other. Knowing other women from around the Permian Basin will help them in business, she said.

Director

Continued from page 1-A

prevention of illness."

Brace is setting up several programs for employees at the hospital and plans to expand these programs to the community.

Among programs are health risk analysis and health and wellness assessments. These programs measure body composition, flexibility, strength and development of the muscular and cardiovascular system.

Brace is also planning seminars on stress management, proper nutrition and courses on weight reduction.

"What's different about the Be Trim course is that it gets to the source of the problem," Brace said. "We study the attitudes and emotions behind the eating urge."

He also hopes to offer courses on smoking cessation.

Striving for wellness in one's lifestyle "has a lot of tangible

benefits and a lot of intangible benefits," Brace said. Feeling better may improve one's home life and attitudes about one's job, Brace said.

Malone-Hogan Hospital has appointed a community fitness task force to work with the wellness division. On the task force are Johnny Rutherford, founding member; Gary Tabor, gamefield representative; Jane Thomas, Hall-Bennett Hospital representative; Carmen Salazar, American Heart Association; John Bingham, Malone-Hogan administrator; and Brace.

Members of the task force also include Dub Moore, Frank Hardsley, Keith McKay, Clyde Angel, the Rev. Keith Wiseman, Sheri Sparks, Dick Helms, Bob Morton, Steve Fraser, Ron Logback, Greg Henry, Roy Green, Kenneth Randall and Dr. Thomas Long.

Hurricane heads north

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Josephine rambled northward Saturday as forecasters predicted the storm's strength might be sapped as it edges toward colder water.

"It's going to continue moving toward the north very slowly. The strongest winds will slowly die down, and as it moves on the northeast coast, it should not get any closer to land," said Bob Sheets, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center.

As the storm moved parallel to

the coast at 8 mph, hurricane experts expected that a northeast turn would put Josephine over cooler water by Sunday, Sheets said.

At 10:30 p.m. EDT Saturday, Josephine's center was estimated near latitude 36.7 north and longitude 72.3 west, or about 325 miles south of Nantucket Island, Mass.

Josephine moved up from tropical storm status to a hurricane on Tuesday when sustained winds reached 74 mph.

Mexico today

Director pleads for the past

MEXICO CITY — Mexico should triple its budget to explore archaeological areas, according to the former director of the National Museum of Anthropology and History.

In an interview published Saturday in the government newspaper *El Nacional*, Ignacio Bernal y Garcia Pimentel said almost all of Mexico could be considered an archaeological zone.

He said with a tripled budget it would be possible to explore and study the most outstanding areas of pre-Hispanic cultures.

Yucca may replace wheat

MEXICO CITY — The Agriculture Department believes increased cultivation of the yucca root here could lead to reduced consumption of wheat among humans and sorghum among cattle.

A report, called "Perspectives of Yucca in Mexico," said processed yucca could be used to produce edible flours to make breads and crackers. It said that, processed for animal use, the root provides excellent nutrition.

Mexico beefs up TV export

MEXICO CITY — Mexican television is in the No. 3 spot after American and Canadian exports in the Latin American marketplace, an industry spokesman says.

Luis Ignacio Santibanez Flores, a member of the international affairs committee of the National Chamber of the Radio and Television Industry, told reporters: "The presence of Mexico is all the time more important and strong in the sphere of international radio and television."

Big Spring Advertisers	
Accent Shoppe	C-14
American Well Service	D-8
Battle Womack	D-12
Big Spring Carpet	A-7
Big Spring Hardware	A-7
Big Spring Savings	D-6
Bobs Custom Carpet	L-5
Bobs Custom Woodwork	L-3
Browns Fence	L-7
Browns Shoe	L-4
Caldwell Elec.	D-4
Calvary Bap.	L-2
Caprock Elec.	D-11
Carters Furn.	D-10
Chamber of Commerce	A-3
J. W. Chard'e	C-8, C-9, D-13
Citizens	C-13, D-13
Coahoma State	A-7, D-13
Co. Exx.	D-14
Cosden	D-3
Dance Gallery	C-10
Doll House	C-2
Duncan Drlg.	D-11
Dunlap	C-3
ERA Reader	A-5
Econo Line	L-4
Etrods	A-8
Fiber Flex	XD-14
Fiber Glass Systems	D-9
Firststone	B-3
First Federal	L-6
First National	D-10
Forgotten Few	C-10
Forsan Oil	D-13
Joy Fortenberry	C-14, C-15
Furr's	L-9
G & M Garage	C-13
Gales Bakery	C-13
Goodyear	C-13
Gordon's Inc.	C-9
Graumann's Jew.	D-4
Gray Jew.	D-8
Pat Gray State	B-2
Green Acres	C-12
Gro Agri Seed	C-4
Henderson Hatmark	C-3
Highland College	B-3
Hughes Rental	C-3
K Mart	B-2, C-13
Keaton Kolor	C-4
La Contessa	C-11
Lbe Reynolds	A-3
Marquez TV	D-12
McCUTCHEON OIL	D-9
Moffatt	C-8
J. J. Montford	C-3
Montgomery Ward	C-5, C-16
New Car Dealers	C-2
Newson's	A-7
J. C. Penny	C-12

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Strike talks at impasse

LONDON — Talks between striking miners and the government's National Coal Board adjourned Saturday without a breakthrough in the deadlock over whether unprofitable mines should be closed.

The talks were to resume Monday afternoon. Hopes of a settlement rose Friday when the coal board accepted a proposal for ending the dispute put forward by the independent Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. The striking National Union of Mineworkers, representing the country's 183,000 miners, agreed earlier to a modified version of the proposal.

India reaps big harvest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India is likely to export about 2 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union following a record harvest, the Statesman newspaper reported Saturday.

India's food grain production rose 19 percent in the year ending March 31, to total 151.5 million metric tons, the independent daily reported. The bumper harvest reportedly has created storage problems for the state-run Food Corp. of India.

India, which imported wheat from the United States and Australia last year, now has buffer stocks of 15 million metric tons of wheat and 10 million metric tons of rice. These are the largest reserves ever in this nation of 750 million people, the newspaper said.

Roman villa unearthed

ATHENS — Greek archaeologists excavating in the town of Kastelli Kissamou on the southern island of Crete have unearthed parts of a once-luxurious Roman villa decorated with multicolored mosaics and frescoes.

The government bureau that protects antiquities said Friday that three mosaic floors dating from the third century A.D. have been discovered so far. The scenes depict mythical animals, a hunting scene and a still life of fruit, vegetables and fish, the bureau said.

Fragments of marble columns and brightly colored frescoes were also discovered as construction workers started excavating for an extension to the town hospital, the government said.

5 killed in LA shooting

LOS ANGELES — An argument outside a house party erupted into a gang-related shooting that left five youths dead and five others wounded on a bloodied front lawn, authorities said.

Party-goers in the front yard of the house in a low-income area of south-central Los Angeles were confronted Friday night by several people who drove up, got into an argument and then opened fire with a shotgun and a pistol. Police said the shooting was gang-related.

War without end

Death squads threaten Salvador peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A rightist death squad accused President Jose Napoleon Duarte of "high treason" Saturday and named him as a target for inviting the leftist insurgents to sit down and talk peace.

The rebels, at the same time, charged Duarte was creating obstacles to the peace talks scheduled for Monday in the Salvadoran mountain town of La Palma.

But Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary archbishop of San Salvador and an intermediary in arrangements for the parley, said plans for the meeting at La Palma — an area of rebel resistance — "continue firm for Monday."

Rosa Chavez spoke briefly with reporters after arriving in Panama on a private plane to discuss arrangements with the rebel leaders.

He said he had a "package" of information for leftist representatives. "I have all the answers they need," he said.

Rosa Chavez flew to Panama after it was reported that Ruben Zamora and Guillermo Ungo, the left's representatives to the La Palma talks, had expressed concern about security arrangements for the meeting and were reluctant to discuss those concerns over the telephone.

Zamora warned that the talks could be delayed if Rosa Chavez did not come to Panama on Saturday to discuss the plans personally, the New York Times said.

Meanwhile, a communique telephoned to the news media by the Secret Anticommunist Army said Duarte was "an enemy of the people for promoting dialogue with the guerrillas" and "would be the target of our military action."

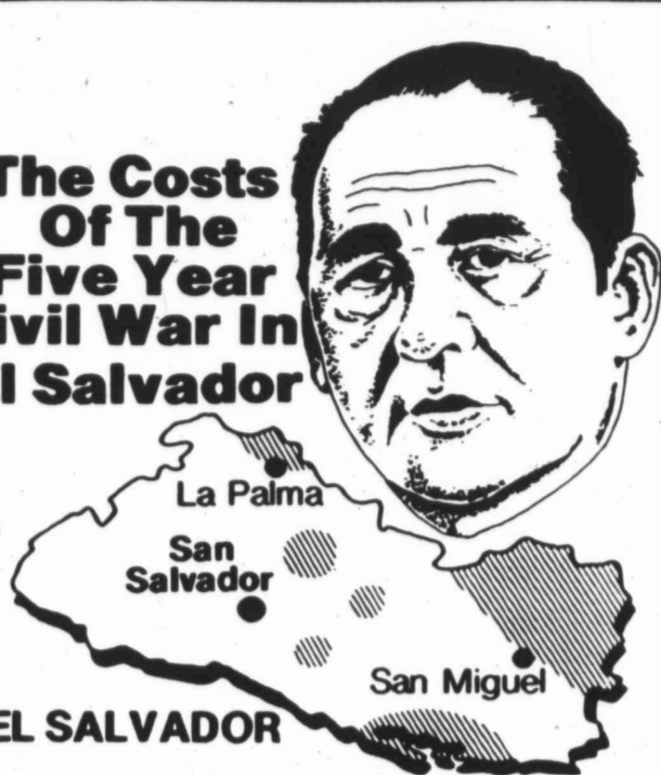
The Secret Anticommunist Army is an umbrella group for several right-wing death squads. It has been blamed for hundreds of murders over the past five years, openly taking responsibility for many of them.

"That doesn't worry me," Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's chief of staff, said of the threat. "They are not serious."

Radio Venceremos, the clandestine rebel radio station, said Saturday that Duarte "has started putting obstacles" in the path of the peace talks by refusing to permit international observers at the meeting and by allowing the army to briefly occupy La Palma on Friday.

The rebels had proposed that the talks be witnessed by former President Luis Herrera Campins of

The Costs Of The Five Year Civil War In El Salvador



Losses in Lives	Monetary Losses
500,000 refugees have fled the country	Country produces 25% less than it did 4 years ago
300,000 persons have been displaced	\$800 million in damage due to guerrilla sabotage
59,000 have been killed during hostilities	Average Salvadoran has less today than in 1974
Over 47,000 of those killed have been civilians	Shading indicates areas under guerrilla influence

Venezuela and Willy Brandt, former socialist chancellor of West Germany and president of the Socialist International.

The guerrillas also had asked that President Belisario Betancur of Colombia be allowed to mediate the talks and that representatives of other Latin American nations provide security in La Palma.

Duarte rejected those proposals Friday, saying he wanted to keep the discussions "strictly among Salvadorans."

Instead, Duarte said he would ask a member of the Salvadoran bishops' conference to mediate the talks, with the Red Cross and possibly other civilian groups providing unarmed security and logistics.

Duarte has not said who will accompany him to La Palma on Monday, but it was learned that all five members of the guerrilla military

high command are likely to attend the meeting, along with political leaders Ungo and Zamora.

"From what we have been able to gather, they are all going to be there," said a source involved in setting up the conference.

The conference organizer, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the presence of all the rebel military commanders would represent a display of unity among the five sometimes divergent guerrilla groups that operate under the banner of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The broadcast also said Col. Sigifredo Ochoa had disobeyed Duarte by sending army troops into La Palma Friday, proving that the president "doesn't control the situation."

Nation Associated Press

Shuttle returns to Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Heralded by twin sonic booms that snapped across beaches and orange groves, shuttle Challenger swooped out of a cloudless sky Saturday and came home to its launch site after a 3.5-million-mile survey of Earth.

Commander Robert L. Crippen guided the 101-ton spacecraft through a 13,000-mile glide across Alaska, the heart of Canada and the U.S. Midwest and Southeast to a precise centerline landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Hunter discovers body

ENUMCLAW, Wash. — Green River Task Force detectives were combing a site east of here on Saturday after a deer hunter found the remains of a human body, officials say.

Task force spokeswoman Fae Brooks said it was still too soon to determine whether the remains are linked to the Green River killings. The so-called Green River killer is suspected of being responsible for the brutal slayings of 26 young women in the King-and Pierce-county area since the summer of 1982.

Five killed in dispute

NEW DELHI, India — Five people were shot and killed in a dispute over village council elections in the western Indian state of Gujarat, the United News of India reported Saturday.

The news agency quoted state police as saying the deaths occurred late Friday after a day of balloting in Adityana, 235 miles northwest of Bombay.

Heavily armed assailants drove into the village in a truck, shot the five and then escaped, the news agency said. Police were investigating, it said.

Crash kills 4, injures 39

AUBURN, Ala. — A sports car ran underneath a high school band bus, shearing the top off the car and overturning the bus, authorities said Saturday. All four people in the car were killed and 39 bus passengers were injured.

The car, a Chevrolet Corvette with New York license plates, apparently ran a stop sign at an intersection near the Auburn University campus about 11:30 p.m. Friday. The bus was carrying the Tuskegee Institute High School band home after a football game at Beauregard High School about 15 miles away.

Ford, UAW talking

DEARBORN, Mich. — Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers returned to the bargaining table Saturday after making some progress in long hours of work on a contract for 115,000 U.S. autoworkers.

Meanwhile, UAW members at General Motors Corp. moved to within several thousand votes of ratifying their tentative agreement with the No. 1 U.S. carmaker.

Last section of Route 66 closed by new interstate

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP) — Route 66, the highway made famous in song, story and television, followed the pioneers and prospectors who once traveled the same route into history on Saturday.

In its better days, the road was the setting for John Steinbeck's 1939 novel "The Grapes of Wrath" and a 1960s television series, "Route 66."

Bobby Troupe urged people to "Get your kicks on Route 66" in the song "Route 66," which he wrote in the mid-1940s while driving from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles to try his hand in Hollywood.

Much of the road followed a wilderness path toward California

that was forged in 1857 by a caravan of camels commanded by U.S. Navy Lt. Edward Beale.

Wagon trains, then cattlemen and finally trucks and cars followed, and the route was designated U.S. 66 in 1926.

The interstates began to replace U.S. 66 in the mid-1950s, as I-55 went in between Chicago and St. Louis, I-44 was built between St. Louis and Oklahoma City and I-40 was built between Oklahoma City and California.

Portions of Route 66 either were torn up as part of the interstate construction effort, reduced to frontage road or bypassed and abandoned.

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Tax & financial planning

REAL ESTATE AND THE NEW LAW

The Tax Reform Act of 1984 contains pluses and minuses for the real estate investor.

Real estate "acquired" after June 22, 1984, and before January 1, 1988, will be entitled to long-term capital gain treatment if it is held for more than six months. Real estate which you owned prior to June 22, 1984, is still subject to the "more than one year" rule to get the preferred long-term capital gain treatment.

The recovery period is extended from 15 years to 18 years for all buildings except low income housing. You'll still be able to choose between accelerated rates and straight line depreciation. This affects all property placed in service after March 15, 1984. There will be transitional rules for property subject to binding contracts or under construction as of that date.

Tax free exchanges of real estate will have to be completed on a shorter time schedule. The prior law allowed the transferor to spend an almost unlimited amount of time finding qualified property to take in exchange for the property transferred. The new act requires that the replacement property be identified within 45 days of the first transfer and be received no later than 180 days or the due date of the taxpayer's tax return. The new law is effective for exchanges after July 17, 1984.

The tax credit allowed for rehabilitation of old buildings has been liberalized for property placed in service after 1983. The new law provides greater flexibility in the design of the rehabilitation. Check with your tax advisor for the specific application of the new law to your projects.

Because the Act is intended to create more revenue from the existing tax system, it is very technical. Consult your tax advisor on all transactions of significant size.



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Opinion

Imagine there's no newspaper

Imagine a world without the daily newspaper on the doorstep. A world without the laughter a comic strip gag brings, without opinion and debate, without recognition of sports achievement, without advice, without news of neighborhood, city, nation and world.

It's impossible to imagine. The First Amendment guarantee of a free press is less important to newspapers than it is to newspaper readers. Were the press an arm of government or the product of carefully managed information doled out for the convenience of those in power, there would still be newspapers. Those who now call journalism their work would not serve these publications, but other writers and editors would fill the void.

People who read the newspaper would be hurt. News would be a charade; it wouldn't be the news.

Open records and open meetings, point and counterpoint, truth and falsehood. In a free society all have a place. It was Jefferson who recognized that ultimately truth prevails over falsity in a free and open exchange.

We cherish a climate in which opinions are as diverse as the populace and no one may lay claim to one "right" philosophy in human affairs.

We may argue vociferously our point of view, but it is incumbent upon us to open our minds to divergent thoughts. Ultimately, we are richer for having done so.

National Newspaper Week offers an opportunity to review the role of the newspaper in a free society. It is an imperfect medium, but because it retains spontaneity and flexible judgment, it holds open the door to a freer exchange of ideas. Occasionally, flashes of brilliance emerge from the spark of individual initiative, and the community is the benefactor.



Steve Chapman

A bad gay law

Defensible motives are often undermined by bad laws written by legislators too zealous to consider the significance of their actions — or, worse, by lawmakers fully aware of what they are doing. Consider the Oklahoma law that says public school teachers cannot advocate homosexuality, and whose constitutionality the Supreme Court has agreed to examine.

This is not Oklahoma's only statutory error. It also forbids homosexual activity ("the detestable and abominable crime against nature") outright, with penalties of up to 10 years in prison. That is a bad law with a bad motive, namely preventing adults from exercising preferences that injure no one.

But in the case before the court, there is a worthy objective: protecting the immature, during periods in which the state assumes their custody, from premature exposure to matters of sexuality. The bad law is contained in a provision that forbids teachers from "advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting" homosexuality in a way that may "come to the attention of school children."

Oklahoma sensibly allows schools to dismiss teachers who publicly engage in homosexual acts, on the remote chance that Oklahoma harbors any teachers so bold. Mysteriously, however, it provides no sanctions against exhibitionists of conventional tastes. Pedagogues who like to satisfy their sexual appetites at high noon in the town square must stick to partners of the opposite sex.

But the state government has invited judicial discipline as well as public ridicule by trying to outlaw not only deeds but words — and not only words uttered to students on school grounds, but conceivably words spoken to anyone, anywhere outside one's own home.

A federal appellate court struck down this part of the law as a violation of the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. Even a Supreme Court as conservative as this one probably has no choice but to agree.

One problem is the law's ambiguity. Does "promoting" homosexual acts mean propositioning someone? Or does it mean expressing the opinion that homosexuality should be legal? Reasonable people can disagree, but prudent

teachers have to assume the broader meaning, since assuming the narrower one may mean unemployment.

And what does it mean to promote such acts "in a manner that creates a substantial risk that such conduct will come to the attention of school children or school employees"?

Obviously it means one thing: A teacher isn't safe just because he's off school grounds. Any minimally public setting could be covered. A law aimed at teachers who proselytize for homosexuality, or flaunt their carnal proclivities, serves a precise and reasonable purpose. But this one penalizes even those homosexual teachers who are scrupulously professional on the job and discreet on their own time.

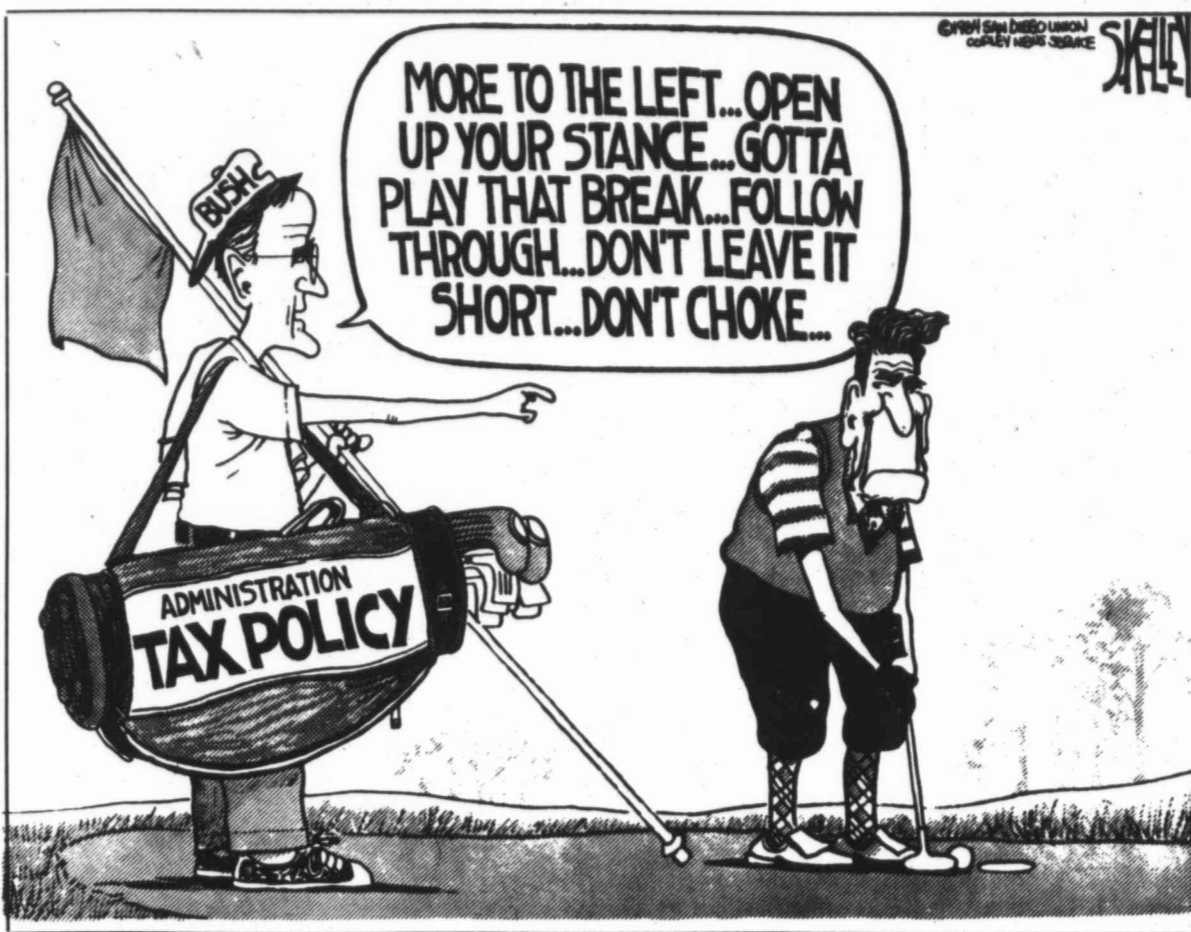
By restricting not only sexual acts but speech as well, the law hangs into the First Amendment. The Supreme Court ruled in 1969 that the state can restrict teachers' rights of expression only to prevent the disruption of school activities. This law goes well beyond that, and not by accident.

Nor is the law rescued by homosexual activities' felony status in Oklahoma. The state can most likely stop teachers from advocating criminal violations while they're at work, but elsewhere such suggestions are probably protected by the First Amendment.

The state's ham-handed approach is especially lamentable because it addresses such a delicate and tangled problem. No parent should be required to tolerate a teacher who advises her pupils to indulge in homosexual (or heterosexual) acts. A society need not treat homosexuality as a crime, as Oklahoma does, to recognize that children in the state's care deserve protection from its overt manifestations — just as they are entitled to be shielded from pornographic books or films that are, properly, accessible to adults.

Oklahoma has every right to provide intelligent protections for its school children, but not to punish people for their private sexual behavior. This law serves the latter purpose better than the former.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

Some people will hurt you

An Open Letter to My Children:

One of the things I love about you is your sweet smile, the one you share with the world. I also love it when you are friendly and use your manners with other children and with grownups. I don't want you to stop being sweet and friendly, and that makes it hard for me to write this word of warning to you:

Almost every grownup you will meet is nice. Maybe all of them will be. Almost every grownup will help you if you are lost or if you have trouble. Once in awhile a grownup may yell at you because you stepped in the flower bed, or broke something, but that just means they are angry or grumpy — but still nice.

Some grownups are not nice, though. They can hurt your mind and make you sad. You must know enough about these few bad people so that you will know what to do if you meet one.

Your mother and I have warned you about strangers. You know not to take candy from someone you — or your mother and I — don't know. You know not to get in a stranger's car. You know not to even get too close to a stranger's car, because he or she could grab you and take you away from us.

There is more you should know about people who could harm you. I tell you this because once this harm is done to you, it is very hard to make the hurt go away. It isn't a hurt like falling off your bike. It is a hurt in your mind. And I don't want anyone to hurt you, ever.

Some people are sick. They won't look sick; it's not like a runny nose. They may even be real friendly. They may be good listeners and may want you to tell them things you usually only talk to Mommy, Daddy or your teacher about. They may want to be your "buddy."

You may be a little mixed up by what I wrote. You may wonder: Aren't helpful adults good adults? The answer is yes; most helpful adults are good adults. There are ways to tell a bad grownup from all the good ones. The best way is this:

If the grownup says things to you that make you feel worried, things that don't seem quite right to

you, then he or she may be a bad grownup. Please tell me or mommy what the grownup said to you, and we will tell you what we think about it.

If the grownup tries to make a secret with you, a secret that doesn't seem quite right, then he or she may be a bad grownup. Please tell us about the secret right away. Remember you cannot always know for sure if a grownup is a good grownup, but you know you can always trust your mommy and daddy.

If a grownup wants to play doctor with you, or touch you in a private place, or have you show him or her your private places, the grownup is a bad grownup. Tell mommy or I about it right away.

If a grownup tells you that mommy or I will be mad at you if you tell the secret, you know that's not true, don't you?

A grownup that does things to you that don't seem quite right, or that are in secret is called a child molester. That's a long word for a grownup who likes children but doesn't know how to get along with kids the right way. The things he or she will ask you to do will worry you, they will not seem right — and they aren't.

A child molester may be an old grownup or a young grownup. Most of the time it will be a man, but it could be a woman, too. It could be a person mommy and daddy know; we may not know the grownup is sick, because remember it's not like having a runny nose.

So remember, if a grownup says things to you that make you feel funny or embarrassed, or if he or she asks you to do things in secret, please tell us right away. Mommy and Daddy can help you figure out if there's anything wrong.

We want you to keep enjoying your neighbors, and your grownup friends who are also friends of ours, and all your aunts and uncles who are very nice to you. Please keep being your sweet selves. But don't forget that a sick grownup can hurt your mind. Your mother and I don't want anything bad to happen to you. You can tell us about anything that worries you and we won't be mad. We love you.



Billy Graham

Go for the right stuff

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Personally, I believe I have the right to do anything I want with my body. If I want to use drugs or have an abortion, that is my business and no one else's. I resent people like you trying to tell me how to run my life. — S.V.

DEAR S.V.: I do not agree that

you have the right — but you do have the freedom to do so (within the limits of the law, of course). But have you really faced the consequences?

You are deceiving yourself if you think you will find true and lasting happiness in this way. In the end, you will only destroy yourself (and

you destroy the life of an unborn child, also, if you have an abortion).

I suspect that deep down inside you are insecure and uncertain about the path you have chosen — otherwise, I doubt you would have written to me. I challenge you to turn to Christ.



Around The Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

Take 3

Millionaire Vice President George Bush said he believes he's paid too much in income taxes.

Thursday night in debate with Geraldine Ferraro, Bush said he had paid from 30 percent to 40 percent in state and federal income taxes over the last four years. Even though he got a huge tax break three years ago after his boss' tax cuts were adopted, Bush said he's still paid too much.

That means our vice president, administering a country full of hungry and sick and homeless people, had a hard time eking out subsistence on those hundreds of thousands of dollars left over. Pity the poor boy George.

Unplug it The electric company should win some kind of award for its rhetorical response to getting its rates sliced by the Public Utility Commission.

Texas Electric Utilities Co. had asked the state to approve a \$304 million rate increase for 1985. The utility commission instead cut the company's rate by over \$9 million.

Texas Electric Service Co., a division of TUEEC, called the PUC's action "totally unrealistic." TESCO said the rate cut would mean higher bills in the future because less income for the company would adversely affect its bond credit rating.

In other words, TESCO was trying to warn us that because electric rates weren't allowed to increase, utility bills will increase because the electric rate was cut.

What system of logic this reasoning pretends to follow, I don't know. What the PUC's action means is lower utility bills, not higher ones. TESCO can't say its rates will go up in the future. Only the state commission can determine that.

Free TV Just when I was about to conclude television was a waste of expensive electricity, I happened across a news program surprisingly favorable to the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU, the report said, does not defend Nazis, weirdos, leftists and militants. It defends the Constitution.

When the ACLU obtains the rights for Hitlerites to march in a Jewish neighborhood, it's safeguarding the First Amendment for everyone.

Nazis making jerks of themselves is something we can live with. The Constitution is something we cannot live without.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Mailbag

Vet hospital thanks paper

To the Editor: Freedom of the press is one of the basic liberties which veterans have fought and died for since our nation's beginning. It is fitting during National Newspaper Week that the Veterans Administration, the instrument through which the American people acknowledge the significance of our veterans' service and sacrifice, thank you and your publication for upholding and exercising that basic right of all Americans to the free flow and exchange of ideas and information.

Speaking as director of the VA Medical Center, Big Spring, I personally thank you and your staff for the recognition, coverage and support your newspaper gives veterans' affairs.

Nearly two-thirds of the people living in your circulation area are veterans or the dependents or survivors of veterans. As such, they are potentially eligible for important benefits and services delivered through the VA. You provide them a valuable service when you publish information concerning those programs.

John H. Steward
Medical Center Director
Veterans Administration

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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6 killed in seaplane crash

ARROYO CITY — Six people died when a vintage World War II seaplane skimming the shallow waters of the Laguna Madre off the far South Texas coast flipped over during a simulated landing Saturday, the Department of Public Safety said.

Appeal angers black judge

HOUSTON — A black federal judge who refused to remove herself from a voting rights case says she is pleased the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld her action, but is annoyed that city attorneys appealed the decision.

Car strikes 3 girls; 1 dies

SAN ANGELO — A 31-year-old man was being held Saturday for investigation of involuntary manslaughter after a car jumped a curb, killing one girl and hospitalizing another, authorities said.

7,000 to show for 200 jobs

BEAUMONT — About 7,500 people — many of them local refinery workers who lost their jobs in a massive layoff last month — are expected to apply for 200 mail clerk and letter carrier jobs, postal officials say.

Cocaine ruled out in death

HUNTSVILLE — Laboratory tests on a second set of tissue samples from an inmate's body showed no evidence the prisoner died of cocaine poisoning, a laboratory analyst said.

Edwards, 20, died July 7, 1983 at the Texas Department of Corrections' Beto I Unit. An autopsy showed he died of a viral infection.

Mattox changes TEC policy

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox held Friday that all hourly, temporary and part-time employees of the Texas Employment Commission may build up vacation, sick leave and holiday credit.

Round-up nets 41 parents

SAN ANTONIO — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Friday 41 parents who were delinquent on child support payments were arrested during two-day Project Round-Up in September. He described the effort as a "huge success."

Black caucus picks head

AUSTIN — Rep. Paul Ragsdale, new chairman of the black caucus of the Texas House, says the caucus must develop "workable, well-thought-out solutions to problems" in order to succeed.

Teen suicides puzzle officials

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — Psychologists and officials in a suburban Houston school district say the suicides of six teen-agers in their area in two months may be coincidental.

The counselors and school officials said at a news conference Friday they can find no clear connection among the deaths in an affluent area south of Houston.

Ms. Comstock is a member of a task force investigating the deaths and counseling parents and students in the Clear Creek Independent School District.

"I don't think anyone else is aware of a single influence. We don't know the answer to the question: Why now? Why has this happened in this community right now? I guess that's the bottom line," she said.

Officials of the district issued a statement at the news conference discounting talk of a suicide "pact of 22," which the release said a student started "as a lark."

The officials refused to identify the student or to give more details. The statement conceded "a suicide pact was at one time in place among some student friends of the non-student suicides."

But Rion Hart, another member of the suicide prevention team, appeared to contradict the statement.

"The one I'm familiar with was set up some time ago between kids who said, 'If one of us goes, we all go,'" Hart said. "But it had nothing to do with suicide. It had to do with, 'If for some reason, one of us had to go, has to die for some reason, the rest of us would go.'"

He said that pact was "completely and entirely unrelated to the situation that we're dealing with." The statement said that pact has ended.

The suicides, which began Aug. 9, include three of the district's former students and three who were enrolled this year.

A 14-year-old boy who crouched by the exhaust pipe of his family car in a closed garage Thursday became the fourth teen-ager to take his life in the past week.

Darren Thibodeaux's death came the same day psychologists spoke to students at Clear Lake



GRAVESIDE — Friends and relatives attend the funeral for Gary Shivers, 16, a freshman at Clear Creek High School who committed suicide last

week. Six students in the Houston area have killed themselves in the last two months.



LISA SCHATZ

High School, trying to prevent any more suicides in the district. He was a ninth-grade student at Clear Creek High School, the district's other high school.

James W. Larrabee, deputy superintendent in the district, asked for his reaction to the rash of suicides, said he found it "almost offensive to ask me how I feel about it." He described it as a "very fragile situation."

According to the written statement released by the district, the suicides "caught the district by surprise," but officials "recognized the potential problem on Sunday," brought in four psychologists and within two days had a plan "to



WARREN KUNS

provide factual information and to quell the intensity of the mass emotionality.

"The district has taken swift, well-planned and rigorous action in this matter under the direction of experts in the field," the statement said.

Besides Thibodeaux, the other victims were Gary Shivers, 16, found hanged Tuesday in his home; Lisa Schatz, 15, who was found hanged last Saturday in her home; Wesley Tiedt, 19, found hanged at his home Oct. 4; Sean Woods, 19, found Sept. 17 shot to death in his pickup, which was parked in his neighborhood; and 19-year-old

Warren Kuns, found shot to death in his car parked in a field Aug. 9.

And although she refused to identify them by name, Janel Miller, one of the task force psychologists, said the three former students — the 19-year-olds — "all knew each other."

"Among two of the current students, they were acquainted in the same way you are acquainted when you go through a school system and are in the same elementary school, junior high and high school. So far as we know, their acquaintance did not extend beyond that sort of relationship," she said.

Larrabee said earlier he did not know if Thibodeaux knew any of the other victims.

About 125,000 people live in the Clear Creek district. Many of the students in the district are children of engineers or other white collar workers at the Johnson Space Center or at chemical plants or oil refineries.

School officials said they have assembled a plan to identify suicide-prone students in the district's two high schools and that they are training high school counselors how to identify such students.

Hart, asked whether the situation is under control, replied: "It's hard to say. It can be answered, but not right now."

1 inmate killed, 7 injured in knife fight at state unit

TENNESSEE COLONY (AP) — One inmate was fatally stabbed and seven others suffered knife wounds in a fight between two groups of inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections' Coffield Unit, a prison spokesman said.

The killing raised to 19 the number of inmates slain in violence in the Texas prison system so far this year.

The eight inmates, all of whom were black, were stabbed by six Mexican-American inmates about 9:30 a.m. Saturday in what prison officials believe was a racially motivated attack, said TDC spokesman Charles Brown.

The names of the injured inmates were not immediately available, pending notification of relatives, Brown said.

"The attack occurred in the B-side dining room," Brown said. "All the participants were kitchen workers. The suspects pulled homemade weapons and stabbed the eight victims."

Five of the injured inmates were taken to the Anderson County Memorial Hospital, where one of them died, Brown said. Reports on the victims' conditions was not immediately available.

Six homemade weapons were found in the dining area, Brown said.

By LILA ESTES

Q: What are some things to look for in "shopping for an adjustable-rate home mortgage?"
A: First, of course, there is the cost of the loan to consider. All adjustable-rate loans contain risk — the more risk you are willing to accept, the lower the initial interest rate may be. Secondly, be aware of what index is used to adjust the rate. Some tend to fluctuate quite a bit from month to month. The rate on five year treasury securities, for example, bounce around less often. Third, monthly payments can be adjusted as often as every six months, or as infrequently as every five years. As a rule, the longer the period between adjustments, the higher the payment is likely to be. Finally, get projections of interest rates, monthly payments and changes in loan balance.



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Megaphone



Big Spring

by LISA SWINNEY

State surveying attendance

Now that the first six weeks are over, students and teachers tend to settle down to a regular routing. Because of this, October has been a month of low attendance. Not anymore! Starting last week, a new policy was initiated for this month. Every day a student is absent, parents will be called. This rule is for the benefit of next year's school budget which includes funding of athletics and clubs. The State will determine the amount of money we get by evaluating our attendance records.

This month there are plenty of good reasons to be at school. There is enough going on to keep the best of us interested. With Homecoming only a month away, there are many activities to be planned and floats to be constructed. This is also the time to get that average up. Having a week to recover from the shock of those grades, now its time

to tend to those studies.

Tri-Hi-Y had a meeting Oct. 5, presenting guest speaker Sid Clark of the Optimist Club. Clark spoke about past activities and explained the Optimist creed.

Yesterday, VICA traveled to San Angelo College for the Fall Leadership Conference where officers were elected. They are president, Hector Granados; vice president, Gaylon Knowlton; secretary, Tyna Linebaugh; treasurer, John Williams; reporter, Joey Carlisle; sergeant-at-arms, Troy Wrye; and parliamentarian, John Tubbs.

FHA had an Installation Banquet for its new officers at the Brandin' Iron Inn. Energas furnished the film "Do you believe in miracles."

Also busy these days is the Student Council. Class officers for the 1984-85 school year are (seniors) president, Blair Richardson; vice president, Lori Griffice; secretary,

Adrienne Allen; and treasurer, Neasa Rhodes. Juniors were Kim Anding, Suzanne Bowers, Tracey Kilgore and Chandra Wrightsil. Class officers for the sophomore class were Carey Fraser, Matt Garrett, Tessa Underwood, and Sheila Cunningham; and freshmen Matt Burrow, Aaron Allen, Kenda Madry, and Jennifer Spencer. Student Council is now preparing for the Homecoming activities. Their theme is to be the Magic Time Machine.

These are only a few of the many goings-on at BSHS. With our three-day weekend behind, BSHS students should be refreshed and ready to go! So use the coming events or that grade as an inspiration. Don't miss a day of frolicking-good fun at BSHS this month! Remember, you count and we're counting on you!

Donation aids Salvation Army

These are the things that your gift to the United Way will help continue in Big Spring:

The Salvation Army originally opened in Big Spring in November of 1929. However, due to the Depression, it was closed from January 1933 to August of 1936.

In August of 1936 two 19-year-old women were sent to Big Spring to reopen the corps.

Throughout its 60 years in the city, The Salvation Army has continued to serve the community. The Army presently serves the community with a wide range of programs, available to anyone.

In 1983 Youth Programs at the Salvation Army averaged 40 meetings per month. Records show that 253 people were served through summer camps, emergency programs and disaster services.

946 meals were prepared and 4,693 people were visited. Emergency housing was supplied to 4,796 people. Meals were supplied to 11,539 people, and 8,910 people were given welfare assistance.

Other ways in which the Army serves the community is through food orders, clothing and furniture assistance. Also energy aid, emergency travel aid, job referrals, missing persons bureau, community clearing house, family and marital counseling, children's summer feeding program, and the



THE CARROLL BRAUNS
...Fund aids Salvation Army

carrier alert program for the elderly and handicapped.

Capt. Carroll Braun, commander of the local Salvation Army, said, "I would like to share just a few examples of what happens. The Salvation Army takes in a battered wife and children of a domestic quarrel, houses and fees and counsels them. Where else would they go?"

"The young father with his two-year-old son, looking for work, where would they stay and eat with no funds?"

"The young family who is unemployed and waiting for food stamps receives a grocery order. The stories of help are endless.

They go on 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The local Salvation Army has received letters, such as the one from a young lady saying, "Thank you for feeding and housing me. I now have a permanent position with a lady. I live in and take care of her. I don't know what I would have done without your help."

A man in the work therapy program says, "I came to Big Spring trying to get into the State Hospital for my alcohol problem. I was put in jail for public intoxication, for bringing alcohol onto the hospital grounds.

"When I got out I went to the Salvation Army. I and an A.A. member talked to Capt. Braun and told him I had an alcohol problem and needed help.

"Capt. Braun said he would give me a couple of weeks lodging to try and get me on my feet. I needed clothing, for all I had was what I had on. He gave me a clothing order and after two weeks had passed an opening came.

"The captain asked if I wanted it. I said I would take the job. I was going to A.A. meeting and to the church at the Salvation Army. I received Jesus as my savior and things have been getting better and better.

"I'm so happy I made that choice. I still have problems but now I know I can work them out. I owe it to Capt. Braun and the Salvation Army for being here to lead and guide me in the right way spiritually and mentally. Thanks to them I have a new outlook in life."

Garden City

By LEANN SEIDENBAUM and GINA WILDE

Homecoming plans set

Garden City plays the Roby Lions this week for the Bearkats Homecoming. Homecoming week is already full of spirit-building events. The cheerleaders have set up dress-up days and the Bearkat Moms are busy at work preparing

goodies for their sons. Mums can be ordered from any junior class member, but hurry!

Seniors are sponsoring a Chicken Supper Friday. The supper starts at 5 p.m. in the Garden City lunchroom. Plates are Adults, \$5 and

Children under 12, \$3.50.

Homecoming activities precede the game Friday. The Student Council is sponsoring a dance after the game in the old gym. The seniors wish the Bearkats "good luck!"



Sands

By MICHELLE HALL

FHA kidnaps freshman members

Among the many clubs at Sands, one in particular has a very active agenda for the 1984-85 school year. This club is Future Homemakers of America. FHA members believe in involvement, not only with students, but with the community. One very special activity for getting the community involved in FHA is H.E.L.P.: Help Elderly Live Positively. Once a month the FHA girls will serve dinner for the elderly of the community.

Even though FHA can be a great deal of work, it is well worth the fun. FHA members must be hard-working, playful, and be good sports! (As the freshman members soon find out!) Last week was Freshman Kidnap. Upperclassmen went to the homes of freshmen and kidnapped them in the middle of the night. They were brought to the home economics department and served breakfast. After breakfast, members participated in games.

The officers for the FHA are Sheri Perry, president; Sandra Franco, vice president of programs; Lisa Iden, vice president of encounters; Denise Ferguson, vice president of projects; Rosemary Valle, vice president of recreation; Michelle Herm, secretary; Elaine Barraza, historian/reporter; and Lenora Gonzales, parliamentarian.

Instructor to bring folk art to city

Roland Rose, an art instructor from Andrews, will be exhibiting his unique West Texas folk art sculpture at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival.

The festival, which will be held Oct. 20-21 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, is free of charge and will feature 182 artists and craftsmen in all mediums.

Rose received his formal education in the arts from North Texas State University in Denton. He has concentrated in the area of sculpture.

His expression in sculpture is the combination of observation, reflection and interpretation. Because his interpretation concerns clay images of everyday life, Rose said his work is considered folk art.

Talking about his art, Rose said, "The creation of man in clay is Biblical. Each culture on civilization throughout the history of man has produced clay images depicting his gods, fetishes, man and woman in various functions of everyday life. This artistic interpretation is called folk art. Because of my geographical location and interpretation, I am considered a West Texas Folk Artist."

Rose said, "In the process of creating art forms, I feel there are three basic steps that I mentioned earlier. Within my art forms I have tried to recreate a point of time that was and is observed in rural life...a moment of peace, friendship and activity."

The unique clay sculptures are represented by various galleries



FOLK ART — Roland Rose of Andrews will exhibit his unique artistic interpretations of West Texas Folk Art during the eighth annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 20-21 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

and shops in West Texas. His work has been juried and accepted for the 1981 exhibition in "The Celebration of the Arts" in Lubbock; the Houston Art Festival and "Perspectives" in Houston; the Hanging Tree Gallery Round-up in Midland; the Pecos Rodeo Invita-

tional Art Exhibit in Pecos; and the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival.

The Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Goliad

by MARC SCHWARZ

Baby contest winners announced

Thursday a pep rally was held, announcing the winners of the baby contest. Winners were: Jason Davis, Jean Paulette, Harvey Trevino, Marc Schwarz, and Jason Peterson. The money raised during the contest will be used for school activities. Three cheers for the Mavericks! The A team beat Runnels' C Team 14-8 and the B team beat Brownfield 22-8.

Hall with 11, and Jennifer Lee added 9. Good plays were noted by Tonya Heiman, Pam Barraza and Tina Marquez.

Report cards were given out Wednesday. On the same day, students were able to buy their annual for a reduced price of \$7. However, Thursday the price was back to its original \$7.50.

During October, an attendance contest between 6th and 7th

graders is being held. The class with the best attendance percentage will win a prize. Students with perfect attendance will have a chance to win large prizes. According to House Bill 72, students cannot get credit for a course if they have more than ten unexcused absences during the year. Some excused absences are personal illness, family illness, extreme emergencies, severe weather and/or road conditions, and a death in the family.



CFCS

BY C.D. BOYD

Race For the Hundreds

Friday, CFCS' girls' volleyball team was engaged with Midland. The game was held at the Family Life Center in Big Spring. The Stallions were defeated 15 to 9 by the Eagles, although it was a close

game.

There is a race going on here at CFCS. The students are trying to see who can make the most 100's on tests. This motivates study and interest. The top three people on the

track at this time are Amber Crawford with 15 hundreds, Duane Emonds with 14 hundreds, and Amanda Gaston with 12 hundreds. At the end of the year, a trophy will be awarded to the person with the most hundreds.



Coahoma

by JOEY NIXON

Honor roll announced

The Coahoma high honor roll has been announced. The A roll is (freshmen) Shona Drewery, Brad Engel, Nancy Hardison, and Marshellia Hudson; (sophomores) Karen McCoy and Tina Robertson; (juniors) Lois Hardison; (seniors) Lori Elliott, Michael Justice, David Shaw, and Kristi Wyrick. The A-B roll is (freshmen) Lara Cobb, Trey Gardner, Allan Johnke, Theodora Marolas, Norma Perkins, Patrick Salazar, Tate West, Lori Wyrick, Chris Calvert,

Kim Metcalf, Felipe Moron, Evelyn Kinman, Marray Maddox, Donald Paige, Donnie Barber, and Ethan Wilemon; (sophomores) Kent Ballard, Robyn McDaniel, Angela Reid, James Wallace, Colleen Fowler, Nancy Newman, Stacy Ream, Dixie Shaw, Paul Gonzales, Angela Hutton, Beia Muniz, Mark Roberts, Sonciea Scott, Samantha Ham, and Jerry Beaird; (juniors) Vickie Cevalles, Micheal Duckworth, Lisa McCoy, James Calaway, Frances Camp, Brandon

Luce, Jami Norwood, Jody Reid, Lisa Riley, Barry Stafford, Ben Kilgore, Jana Parker, Doug Earnest, David Hutton, Leslie Kirkpatrick, Rhonda Kim Clanton, Adela Perez, Belinda Seals, Angela Clanton, and James Moore; (seniors) Angela Armstrong, Valerie Calaway, Mary Capps. The junior high Homecoming was Thursday. Football Hero was Dee Jeter. Runners up were Brad Madry, Ronnie Ruiz, Mike Rush and Darrell Hunt.

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8 amendments on state ballot

Continued from page 1-A

Legislature should keep the power to allocate such funds, particularly when state revenues are scarce.

Perhaps the next most controversial amendment — No. 1 on the ballot — would "provide state banks the same rights and privileges as national banks." Although that sounds innocuous, it involves what once was a hot topic in Texas: branch banking.

Texas Banking Commissioner Jim Sexton said he knows of no one opposing the amendment. "I don't know why they would." The proposal would let state banks compete with national ones if, during this era of deregulation, "federal banks are turned loose to branch." If that happened and state law remained the same, "state banks would be at a disadvantage," he said.

Under current federal law, national banks may branch only to the extent allowed for state banks. Sexton said national banks are not opposing the proposed state constitutional amendment. "If they already had it, they might. But at the present time, they don't have anything either."

Hagen McMahon, executive director of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, said his group pushed the amendment in the Texas Legislature but is not advertising for the election. "There was absolutely no controversy from the consumers or competing institutions," McMahon said.

Another amendment likely to catch the voters eye is No. 8, which provides a per diem payment to legislators "equal to the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law as a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses incurred by a state legislator."

Lawmakers currently receive \$600 a month in salary and \$30 a day for expenses while in session, both set by the constitution. The amendment would replace the \$30 limit with a floating amount based on the federal deduction for travel, currently \$75 a day.

According to a House Study Group report, proponents say the floating amount would update changing living costs without the trouble of constitutional amendments. The report quotes opponents as saying legislators have other reimbursements and benefits and shouldn't be seeking a benefits increase while asking other state employees to tighten their belts.

The other five amendments basically are mechanical in nature and so far have stirred up little interest and no controversy.

Amendment No. 3 would add dependent parents, brothers and sisters of public safety officers to relatives eligible for state aid if those officers are killed while on hazardous duty.

Amendment No. 4 would allow the voters in Bexar and Collin counties to abolish their county treasurer offices, with those duties to be assumed by their county clerks.

Amendment No. 5 would set up a procedure whereby the Texas Senate could elect one of its members to temporarily perform the lieutenant governor's duties if he or she dies, is impeached or becomes disabled.

Amendment No. 6 would allow local governments to buy employees' life and health insurance from mutual insurance companies. At one time, mutual companies raised capital by assessing policyholders an extra amount, and the constitution prohibits governments from granting public money to any private group. That practice has been eliminated, and this amendment would give mutual companies the same rights as others.

Amendment No. 7 would designate two memberships on the State Commission on Judicial Conduct for a municipal court judge and a county court-at-law judge.

They would replace one each of the current appeals court and district court seats to give broader representation on the 11-member commission without increasing its size.

Proposed Constitutional Amendments on Nov. 6 ballot:

- No. 1: The constitutional amendment to provide state banks the same rights and privileges as national banks.
- No. 2: The constitutional amendment to create from general revenue a special higher education assistance fund for construction and related activities, to restructure the Permanent University Fund, and to increase the number of institutions eligible to benefit from the Permanent University Fund.
- No. 3: The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for payment of assistance to the surviving dependent parents, brothers, and sisters of certain public servants killed while on duty.
- No. 4: The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Bexar and Collin counties.
- No. 5: The constitutional amendment authorizing the State Senate to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor.
- No. 6: The constitutional amendment to permit use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on certain insurance contracts of mutual insurance companies authorized to do business in Texas.
- No. 7: The constitutional amendment relating to the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and the authority and procedure to discipline active judges, certain retired and former judges, and certain masters and magistrates of the courts.
- No. 8: The constitutional amendment to provide a per diem for members of the Legislature equal to the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law as deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses incurred by a state legislator.

Man charged with killing wife on 50th anniversary

LONGVIEW (AP) — A 70-year-old man whose wife was shot to death on the couple's 50th wedding anniversary remained jailed Saturday in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a murder charge.

Irene Gable, 65, was shot once in the head Friday at her home after her 12-year-old grandson went to a neighborhood store to call authorities, police spokesman Gene Noble said.

Hobert Gable was arrested minutes after the shooting and taken before Justice of the Peace Robert Malcom, who set bond at \$100,000 on the murder charge and ordered an autopsy, Noble said.

Unleavened cake commemorating the couple's golden anniversary was found inside the house, investigators said.

Billie Wilson, who lives across the street, said she talked briefly to the victim's 12-year-old grandson minutes before she heard gunshots

about 4:25 p.m.

"He was riding a bicycle saying, 'He's going to kill her,'" she said. "He was crying. I guess he went to call the police."

Noble said the boy went to a neighborhood store to call police.

"On the way, officers got a second call that there had been a shooting," Noble said. "Officers found Irene Gable deceased. A 12-gauge shotgun was found near the body."

"It was just a heated family disturbance," Noble said. "That's all we know at this point. Of course, we have to talk to the 12-year-old."

Stunned residents of the south Longview neighborhood talked quietly in front of their houses after the shooting.

Neighbors said Gable is retired and spends a lot of his time fishing and described Mrs. Gable as "a Christian woman," who was a friend to everyone in the neighborhood.



IN THE MAKING — Shoreline hotels spring up in Corpus Christi as real estate developers rush to transform the south Texas city into a new resort and commercial center.

Texas Riviera Boom transforms coastal Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — From the high-rise hotels on the gently curving Bayfront to the sprawling condos on Padre Island shores, from the swanky restaurants at the downtown marina to the solid, new housing on the plains skirting town, Corpus Christi is a city in transition.

No longer the innocent "Sparkling City By The Sea," the new Corpus Christi bills itself as the "Texas Riviera." And the Chamber of Commerce promotion may be prophetic.

A boom of unprecedented proportion is taking place in Corpus Christi that promises permanent change, and it is a phenomenon occurring in a number of midsize towns across the state.

"We like Corpus Christi," said Doyle Sprowl, a partner in San Antonio-based Omni Investments. "Unlike Austin and places like that where there's been too much development activity and land prices are too high, Corpus Christi has a lot of potential."

Omni, like a slew of real estate developers, is backing its conviction with cash. Omni plans about \$450 million worth of shopping centers, office buildings and a 450-room hotel for Corpus Christi.

"Texas has been a hot real-estate market for a number of years, with most activity concentrated in the bigger cities," Sprowl said. "But there has been a lot of publicity about those cities and an overabundance of developers and land speculators, in Austin in particular."

Developers now look to the state's midsize cities like Corpus Christi, Midland, McAllen and El Paso "where a great deal of development in the next decade will take place," he said.

To longtime city residents, Corpus Christi seems to have changed overnight.

"It is happening fast, really just in the last three years," said Larry Wenger, Corpus Christi city planner.

Although construction and growth is citywide, the most concentrated changes are along the palm-lined boulevard of Shoreline Drive downtown, an area known as the Bayfront.

For 25 years, things remained pretty much the same along the bay, Wenger said. A floating restaurant was anchored a few years back and some boat slips were built.

But in the last two years, two swanky high-rise hotels have been built on the boulevard and a third is

on the way. A few blocks away, a new convention center, completed in 1982, gleams next to a chalk-white, Philip Johnson-designed art museum. New restaurants pop up regularly on and adjacent to the Bayfront, and in the marina now are three restaurants, including one in a red, white and blue paddleboat.

Two new office towers a few blocks from shore soon will be overshadowed by the first office tower to be built facing the bay. One Shoreline Plaza, a 340,000-square-foot tower, is being developed by a Hawaii-based developer.

Officials say the biggest problem facing the city now is keeping up with demand for hotels, homes and places to shop and eat.

In fact, business in the swank new eateries is so brisk that one 25-year-old owner of a new seafood restaurant near the Bayfront said he reached his first-year goal of \$1 million in six months. The San Antonio-based entrepreneur said he is typical of many of his peers who already are planning additional restaurants in Corpus Christi.

"The city's more sophisticated," said Tom Utter, the Harvard-educated assistant city manager and moving force behind much of the new activity.

Local residents outnumber tourists in patronizing the city's new "upscale amenities," Utter said. "Corpus Christi has all the symptoms of a city that has discovered itself," he said. "We haven't had all these amenities before, but now that we have, boy, are local people patronizing them."

Economic statistics match the visible signs of change in 1983, a year of record growth in commercial and residential construction, Utter said.

The value of building permits rose 49 percent to \$357 million, according to a report by Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc., "Texas Facts and Figures."

More than 500,000 square feet of office space was completed last year and the value of residential building grew 97 percent, according to the report.

"It has been a real exciting year," Utter said. "In the past, we had the problem of young people leaving Corpus Christi to get an education and never coming back. Now many are returning because they see Corpus Christi as a vibrant place where things are happening."

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCT. 17TH

Man charged with killing wife on 50th anniversary

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Girls gets new liver

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 23-month-old Texas girl remained in critical condition Saturday, one day after undergoing liver transplant surgery, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital said.

Katerina Papoutsis of Nederland, Texas, who had been rushed to Pittsburgh after a donor liver became available, was taken to the hospital's intensive care unit after the 10-hour transplant operation Friday.

The girl suffered from biliary atresia, a blockage of the liver bile ducts.

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No regrets

Baker bows out of Senate, eyes presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Congress has finally adjourned, Howard H. Baker Jr. says he's ready to spend the next four years pursuing some other, possibly less chaotic, passions — photography, law and the presidency.

But not necessarily in that order.

Baker, who presided over the first Republican majority in the Senate in more than a quarter-century, on Friday concluded an 18-year Senate career when the 98th Congress went home.

And he said he thought the moment would never come. Three times last week, Congress came close to adjournment — only to run into an unexpected delay.

"Three times this week, I've walked down the hall from the Senate chamber to my office thinking it was the last time I'd make that walk," Baker said.

But the final adjournment of the 98th Congress freed him from what he calls "the tether of current issues" to begin testing the waters for another presidential run.

"I would like to run for president, that is my commitment," said the 59-year-old Tennessee Republican, who did not seek re-election after serving as majority leader for the past four years.

But Baker suggested he'd be testing those waters slowly, one toe at a time.

After all, the 1984 presidential election still hasn't taken place and "I've got a lot, a lot of time" to think about seeking the GOP nomination in 1988, Baker told several reporters in an end-of-session interview in his Senate office.

Baker said he'll make a final decision after the midterm 1986 congressional elections.

In the meantime, he'll be busy working as a lawyer, both in Washington and Tennessee, with lots of time out for political engagements around the country.

Slumped in an easy chair in his Senate office, his feet up on a coffee table, Baker declared: "I have had not one single twinge of regret" about his decision to leave.

In addition to rejoining his old firm in Tennessee, Baker will serve as senior Washington partner for the Houston-based law firm of Vinson and Elkins, reportedly at an annual salary in the vicinity of \$700,000.

"They understand that I'm not going to relinquish my interest in politics, that I require adequate time to travel and speak. I intend to be a full-fledged lawyer, however. I'm not simply hanging out a shingle. I intend to practice law," Baker said.

"I'm not simply finding a safe haven for a political career."

Baker, whose father was a member of the House and whose father-in-law was the late Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, said one thing he won't do is represent a client by lobbying for legislation on Capitol Hill.

"I think it's inappropriate. I would not like to come back here as a lobbyist," Baker said. "I would not like to come back up here at all."

Would he accept a Cabinet or other high-level post in a second Reagan administration? "I've never been approached on that subject and I don't expect to be. What I really want to do is what I set out to do: return to the private sector."

Baker has never made a secret of his ambitions to make the 1.5-mile move up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House — the only place, he says, which has a better view of the city than his Senate window.

His 1980 presidential campaign barely got off the ground as Baker became an early casualty to Reagan's march to the White House. He returned to his post as Senate minority leader instead, and became majority leader as a result of the GOP capture of the Senate that November.

Baker said he hopes he's learned some lessons from that unsuccessful 1980 presidential bid, not the least of which is: "Running for president is such a long-term, full-time job that it is very difficult to run while you're holding another

office."

"It may be that you've got to do that once to find out what it's all about," he added.

Baker, a self-described "camera nut" who said he sought a perfection in photography that was unavailable in politics, has no plans of slacking up on his hobby. "I may let politics interfere with my domestic arrangements and my living accommodations, but it ain't going to interfere with my photography."

A political moderate, Baker said he hopes to be remembered for his efforts in "making the Senate

work," although he conceded that things got pretty hectic in the last few weeks as the Senate bogged down in a series of procedural tangles that seriously threatened the financing of federal agencies.

He said he hopes Congress next year can begin to reform its way of dealing with setting the national budget and funding national programs, claiming the growing practice of lumping everything into omnibus, stopgap spending bills "makes a mockery" of Congress' historic system for raising and spending funds to operate the government.



HOWARD BAKER...time to relax Associated Press photo

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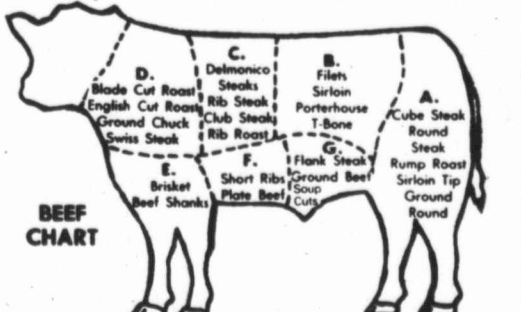
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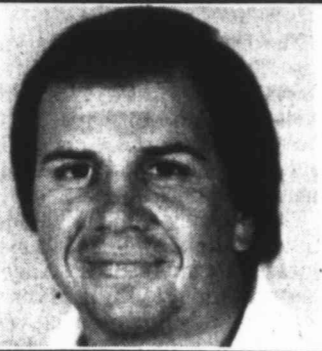
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Sports Nabourhood

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor



Steers can live or die

It was a long Saturday as thoughts rushed through the old mind on what to write about this week.

Things always seem long though, just like the drive back from Abilene is, when you've just been bombed, 52-0.

And unless you just flew in with the space shuttle or were one of the several hundred who did not show for the game, you know that it could have been worse for the Steers when they tangled with a buzzsaw called Abilene Cooper on Friday.

This is not to take anything away from the Steers or put them down. No way. It was an embarrassment enough to have to sit, watch, or report the thing and the guys know it.

They also know what they have to do in preparing to host what will be a very mad, mad Midland Lee team this week. The work ethic will probably never be more in vogue than this week around the Steers camp.

Head coach Quinn Eudy summed it up in a silent locker-room at Abilene when he said, "We can either die and quit or we can get intense and get after the other teams left on our schedule. It's as simple as that."

He also hit the nail on the head earlier in the week when preparing for Cooper when he told this year's Steers, "You're too good to be bad." And as one who is new to Big Spring football, but not in the number of teams watched in five years in this business, one thing is certain:

The 1984 Steers are indeed too good to be bad. They proved they had guts when they pulled out early season wins over Snyder and Lubbock Monterey — hardly powerhouses of the world, but none the less they were wins of substance. It was overheard more than once that past Big Spring teams would have folded quicker than a pup tent when faced with similar situations.

But the '84 Steers didn't — at least they haven't yet. There in lies another question. Has Big Spring football reverted back to the days of old when 52-0 was considered acceptable and the rule rather than the exception?

Friday's score probably got more than a few snickers in Midland, Odessa and Abilene and folks were wont to say, "So much for the respectability and competitiveness that Big Spring has been building for the past three years. The real Steers showed up against Cooper."

But the Steers and few fair weather fans out there believe that, then the Black and Gold is on a suicide course the remainder of the year.

The true, die-hards among us out here don't think that's the case, however. Black and Gold is too good of a color scheme to turn plain yellow.

The Steers will be back this week and should offer up more than a few surprises for Lee then Odessa followed by Abilene and Central.

If you don't think so, get out to the two remaining home games and if it's not too much trouble, at least one of the remaining road games. You might try Odessa — it's not quite as far as San Angelo and goodness knows we wouldn't want to drive the old wheels off that automobile.

Texas salvages tie with Sooners

DALLAS (AP) — Texas placekicker Jeff Ward drilled a 32-yard field goal at the final gun Saturday and the top-ranked Longhorns managed a 15-15 tie with the No. 3-rated Oklahoma Sooners in a wild, rain-soaked clash of two previously unblemished teams.

The Sooners apparently had knocked down the Longhorns after a brilliant goal-line stand at the Sooner 1 late in the game.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer decided to take an intentional safety to make the score 15-12 and Oklahoma punted with 2:04 left in the game and Texas out of time outs.

A pass interference call and an offside helped the Longhorns and quarterback Todd Dodge completed a 15-yard pass and an 11-yard pass to the Oklahoma 10-yard line.

Oklahoma's Steve Sewell scored on runs of 5 and 11 yards in the third quarter as the Sooners overcame a 10-0 halftime deficit.

The 'Horns, now 3-0-1, had scored only after Oklahoma mistakes with a slippery ball that at times was like holding a wet bar of soap.

Oklahoma also got a safety when Texas center Terry Steelhammer snapped the ball out of the end zone.

With Oklahoma leading 15-10, Andre Johnson caught Texas' Kevin Nelson from behind after a 58-yard run to the Sooner 2-yard line. On fourth down at the Sooner 1, Johnson forced Nelson to slip down while trying to circle in at the Oklahoma 3 to set up Switzer's decision to take a safety.



OUT OF MY WAY — University of Oklahoma running back Spencer Tillman (34) breaks past University of Texas defender June James (62) during the first half of Saturday's game in Dallas.

Cougar defense kept Texas A&M bottled up in the second half extending the Aggies' Astrohome jinx with a 9-7 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday night.

Houston also had to overcome three turnovers, including one that set up A&M's touchdown and another that killed a scoring chance when the Cougars drove to A&M's 10 and fumbled.

Houston's lead was built around Clendenen's 37-yarder on the Cougars' first drive of the game and second quarter shots of 31 and 22 yards.

NO. 5 SMU 24

Baylor 20

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Don King ran for one touchdown and passed for another in the final three minutes Saturday as seventh-ranked Southern Methodist rallied to beat Baylor 24-20 in a Southwest Conference football game.

King drove the Mustangs to the Baylor 3-yard line and ran over right tackle for the score with 3:01 remaining.

King connected on a 29-yard pass to Marquis Pleasant to get SMU

deep into Baylor territory, then threw a short pass over the middle, which Ron Morris caught. Harris raced into the end zone, completing a 27-yard scoring play with 49 seconds left.

TCU 45

Rice 24

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback Anthony Gully "sneaked" 74 yards for a touchdown and compiled 290 yards running and passing as the Cinderella Horned Frogs cruised to a 45-27 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

UTA 17

Wichita St. 15

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Safety Tim McKyer intercepted a two-point conversion pass with 2:42 remaining Saturday, preserving Texas-Arlington's 17-15 victory over Wichita State in non-conference college football.

Texas-Arlington, 4-2, took a 17-3 lead midway through the third quarter.

Top 20

No. 4, Boston College (4-0-0) beat Temple 24-10. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.

No. 5, Brigham Young (6-0-0) beat Wyoming 41-38. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.

No. 6, Nebraska (5-1-0) beat Missouri 33-23. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.

No. 7, Southern Methodist (4-0-0) beat Baylor 24-20. Next: Houston, Saturday.

No. 8, Ohio State (5-1-0) beat Illinois 45-38. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.

No. 9, Florida State (4-1-1) lost to Auburn 42-41. Next: Tulane, Saturday.

No. 10, Miami, Fla. (6-2-0) beat Cincinnati 49-25. Next: Pittsburgh, Saturday.

No. 11, Penn State (4-2-0) lost to Alabama 6-0. Next: Syracuse, Saturday.

No. 12, Louisiana State (4-0-1) beat Vanderbilt 34-27. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday.

No. 13, Oklahoma State (4-1-0) was idle. Next: Kansas, Saturday.

No. 14, Purdue (4-2-0) lost to Iowa 40-3. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.

No. 15, Georgia (4-1-0) beat Mississippi 18-12. Next: Vanderbilt, Saturday.

No. 16, Auburn (4-2-0) beat Florida St. 42-41. Next: Georgia Tech, Saturday.

No. 17, South Carolina (5-0-0) beat Pittsburgh 45-21. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.

No. 18, Florida (4-1-1) beat Tennessee 43-30. Next: Cincinnati, Saturday.

No. 19, Kentucky (5-0-0) beat Mississippi State 17-13. Next: Louisiana State, Saturday.

No. 20, Georgia Tech (3-1-1) tied Virginia 20-20. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.

Grady scores comeback win, 26-24

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

LENORAH — The Grady Wildcats turned into cat burglars in the fourth quarter here Saturday night in route to a 26-24 homercoming win over Sierra Blanca.

Charlie Perez had the rallying steal with 6:02 left in the game when he went 77 yards with an interception. Although the point after failed Grady had the momentum despite Sierra Blanca's 24-18 lead.

With 3:37 to play, the Wildcats took the lead and the win when Luis Gonzales threw to Terry Deatherage for 56 yards and the tying touchdown. Perez booted the extra point kick, which in six-man competition counts for two, and the Wildcats had their 26-24 final.

Interceptions by Dennis Sawyer and Clay Black plus a fumble recovery by Fred Garza stopped any hopes Sierra Blanca held for a

comeback. Despite coming back for the two-point win, Grady did not make it an easy evening for the exes and the crowd. Sierra Blanca grabbed an 18-0 first quarter lead on a pair of passes and a six yard run.

Grady registered six points on its side of the scoreboard with 9:51 in the second quarter on an 11 yard TD run by Sawyer. The PAT failed, leaving the score at 18-6.

Sierra Blanca upped its margin to 18 once again when Hector Hernandez went 59 yards with 9:28 left in the half.

The Wildcats cut that in two when Michael Mitchell threw a 55 yard scoring pass to Deatherage four minutes before intermission.

After a scoreless third quarter for both teams the Wildcats begin their rally that allowed them to snap a four game losing streak. Grady is now 2-4 for the year and will host

McCauley next week in a District 4 South Zone opener.

Fred Garza led the Wildcats rushing attack with 122 yards. Hernandez paced Sierra Blanca with 127 steps. Deatherage caught six passes for 164 yards.

In addition to the heurics pulled off by Perez, Sawyer, Black and Garza the Wildcats also got good defensive play from Dean McClure.

The shutout that the Grady defense pitched against Sierra Blanca in the second half was the first time this year they have accomplished the feat.

Grady	Statistics	Sierra Blanca
17	First Downs	7
173	Rushing	177
202	Passing	121
9 of 22	Passes	6 of 16
3	Int. By	1
3 for 25	Punts Avg.	7 for 28
3 for 40	Pen. Yards	7 for 45
3	Fumbles Lost	2



HANGING ON — Runnels A team defensive tackle Edward Urias hangs on to a Pecos ball carrier during first half action in Saturday's game at Blankenship Field. Runnels went on to down Pecos 58-28, raising their record to 2-3 for the season. See related story on 3B.

Trammell blasts San Diego

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker proved double-trouble Saturday for the San Diego Padres, and Jack Morris pulled off a World Series double of his own.

Trammell and Whitaker, renowned as a double-play combination, accounted for all four of Detroit's runs — Trammell with two homers and four RBI with Whitaker on base — as the Tigers moved within one game of winning their fourth World Series title.

The Tigers defeated the Padres 4-2 in Game Four, and that gave Detroit a 3-1 advantage in games in the best-of-seven Series. Game Five is set for Sunday, with opening-game starter Mark Thurmond going for San Diego against Detroit's Dan Petry.

"I'm not a home run hitter. Those were just coincidence," said

Trammell, the Tigers' shortstop. "When Lou Whitaker gets on base, I'm a much better hitter. When a guy gets on base, I want to do my best. It's kind of contagious."

Morris, the Tigers' right-hander, pitched a five-hitter for his second complete-game victory in the Series, the first pitcher to accomplish that feat since Mike Torrez in 1977. Morris won Game One 3-2 with an eight-hitter, the first time a Sparky Anderson-managed pitcher had gone the distance in postseason.

Trammell homered for the first time after Whitaker reached on an error in the first inning, and he homered again in the third after Whitaker singled and took second on another San Diego error. During the season, Trammell and Whitaker combined on 162 double plays, but this offensive double-

punch might have been their biggest play of the season.

"I was just in a daze," Trammell said of his second trip around the bases. "I knew I had hit that one well. It's just an emotional time. The best feeling is coming back to the dugout and having your teammates congratulate you."

Trammell became only the fourth player to knock in all of his team's runs in a Series game.

"If Trammell isn't the best shortstop in all of baseball, then after he plays another 10 years, you be the judge," Anderson said. "But I think he's the best."

"Any time you don't stop Whitaker and Trammell, you won't beat us. You have to stop one. That's why I say they're the best two in baseball. Some guys can play offense or defense, but these guys are both."

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Area unbeatens win loop openers

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

The Crossroads Country area football teams that were expected to win district and zone openers Friday night did not let their fans go away sad, but in at least one case the outcome was much closer than the head coach cared for.

FORSAN beat **GARDEN CITY** 16-8 in a 7-A South Zone contest. The Buffaloes are 6-0 after getting out of town with the win, but head coach Jan East said, "Garden City is tough. We knew they'd be tough, but we didn't play well either."

Forsan struck for 10 first half points and then held off a Garden City rally. Both of Forsan's touchdowns came from the duo of Todd East to Bobby Headrick on passes covering 19 and 28 yards. East also kicked a 35-yard field goal and both extra points.

Coach East was quick to point out also that the Buffs' running game, without an injured Mitch Hays at tailback, performed admirably. "I was very pleased with the running of fullback Wayne Wright," East said. Wright led the Buffs with 72 yards.

SANDS, which travels to Forsan this Friday, battled defending state champ Roscoe on even terms for a quarter, but the Mustangs were finally saddled with a 36-0 loss in another 7-A South Zone opener.

Sands is 2-4 and 0-1. **BORDEN COUNTY** also stayed unbeaten by opening the District 4-6 man chase with a 58-28 win over McCaulley. Overall the Coyotes are 5-0-1.

Coach Duke Frisbee cited his offensive line of Robin Hood, Glenn Bacon and Kirby Williams as the key to Borden's offensive fireworks. "Those guys did a great

job," Frisbee said. Enough so that Chris Cooley ran for five touchdowns and 127 yards on 15 carries. Dennis Buchanan had 90 yards on 11 totes and Brice Key totaled 91 on and even dozen.

Williams, Hood and Tommy Soto keyed a defensive line that stymied McCaulley's spread offense and Cooley and Williams both intercepted passes. Cooley's theft turned into a 55-yard touchdown.

Frisbee was glad too that the game enabled him to play all his players. "Getting our second team some playing time was a welcome thing because we have two tough games coming up and reserves will play an important role somewhere down the line."

COLORADO CITY won its game over **COAHOMA**, 34-7, but Coahoma may have found a new hero in Brian Calaway.

Calaway came in at quarterback for an injured John Swinney in the first quarter of the 7-3A starter and guided the Bulldogs to their only score. He showed well in the stats, however with seven completions in 13 tries for 100 yards. Calaway added another 91 yards rushing.

"We've always known Brian could do a good job. He helped us get momentum going, but mistakes in key situations hurt us," said head coach Bruce Mitchell.

Mitchell also singled out the defensive performances of tackle Shawn Justiss, linebacker Dee John Douglas and defensive back Swinney. Swinney, who injured a thumb, making it impossible to grip the ball, managed to play defense though and came up with an interception.

Calaway's counterpart, the more heralded Doug Chitsey of C-City, didn't have the usual sharp game he has enjoyed the past four weeks, but Chitsey still proved enough. Chitsey completed 10 of 21 pass for 169 yards and one touchdown.

The Wolves are 1-0 and 6-0 respectively while Coahoma lost its second straight and dropped to 2-3-1 and 0-1.

In a non-zone encounter involving **KLONDIKE** of 7-A's North Zone, the Cougars fell hard to the Iraan Braves, 27-7.

"The game was closer than the score indicates," said Klondike coach Jimmy Thomas after the contest that dropped his team to 3-2 and allowed Iraan its first win.

Indeed, Klondike turned the ball over four times and three of those give-aways led directly to scores by Iraan.

"Our problem was not in moving the ball, it was holding on," said Thomas. He added that Iraan



BRIAN CALAWAY



ROBIN HOOD

coach Steve Maurer told Klondike's players after the game that his team had more trouble stopping the Cougars than any offense in the previous four games. Klondike scored when Leo Amador hit Brent Airhart for 27 yards.

Klondike will begin North Zone action Friday by entertaining Ropesville.

The **STANTON** Buffaloes were their own worst enemy in a heart-breaking, 8-0 loss to Eldorado in the 8-2A opener for both teams.

Stanton is 0-1 and 2-3-1 and was literally clipped in the process.

The Battling Buffs were flagged for 100 yards in penalties (50 in each half) and almost half of the 10 infractions were for clipping said head coach Dale Ruth.

"Anytime we managed to piece together eight, nine or 10 plays, we'd stop ourselves with a penalty," he said.

OHS bops Big Spring in JV tournament

The District 4-5A Junior Varsity Tournament was held at Steer Gym yesterday and the Odessa High Broncos came away with first place honors by downing the host Lady Steers by scores of 7-15, 15-6, 15-13.

The tourney which included Abilene High, Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian, San Angelo Central, Midland High, Midland Lee, the Lady Steers along with Odessa, was expected to be a three team battle between Big Spring, the Broncos and Central.

In district play, which will not include these games, coach Elaine Stone's Lady Steers lead the pack with a 9-1 record. Odessa High follows with an 8-2 slate while Central is 7-3.

Big Spring defeated both teams in the opening round of district play at Steer Gym. Now they will have to pull the feat off on the road.

They will battle the Broncos Thursday and close out the season versus Central the following Tuesday in the final game of the season.

The Lady Steers downed Permian in their opening game of the tourney in two consecutive matches by scores of 15-8, 15-11. Priscilla Banks was leading server with 11 points. Freshman Katrina Thompson added 10 service points, prompting praise from her coach.

"Katrina did an excellent job," said Stone. "She really had an outstanding game for a freshman."

In their second contest of the tourney the Lady Steers downed their old nemesis Central in three matches. It was a great comeback for the home team since Central dominated the first match, 15-6.

But then Big Spring got in full gear and went on to down the Bobcats by counts of 15-9, 15-9.

Lisa Hale was top server with 11 points. Taylissa Cork followed with seven service points. Stone said she was proud of her team's will to comeback.

"At first we were totally rattled against Central," she said. "We were struggling, but then the girls scratched, clawed and fought back to get the win." The win was especially pleasing since Central defeated them earlier in a tournament.

The Lady Steers seemed headed for victory with a commanding 15-7 win. But after that it was all Odessa High as the Broncos swept the next two matches 15-6, 15-13. Michelle Houston was top server with 15 points while Sheri Myricks added 11 points.

Stone was disgruntled over the loss. "The girls thought we had it won, they thought it would be easy after the first game. It was a complete mental and physical breakdown. Sheri Myricks had a great day all around. The girls want to beat Odessa High more than anything Thursday night."

The Lady Steers now have a 20-9 slate for the year.

District Standings

District 4-5A Season					District 7-3A Season																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
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PF	PA	Forsan	1	0	0	1.000	16	8	Big Lake	1	0	0	1.000	15	14	Roscoe	1	0	0	1.000	36	0	Eldorado	1	0	0	1.000	8	0	Lorraine	1	0	0	1.000	27	0	Wall	1	0	0	1.000	25	14	C-City	1	0	0	1.000	8	16	Stanton	0	1	0	.000	0	8	Sands	0	1	0	.000	0	36	Ozona	0	1	0	.000	0	68	Roby	0	1	0	.000	0	27	Crane	0	1	0	.000	17	0	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="5">District 7-3A North Zone</th> <th colspan="5">District 8-2A South Zone</th> </tr> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>O'Donnell</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>32</td> <td>0</td> <td>B-County</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>58</td> <td>28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Klondike</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>28</td> <td>8</td> <td>Highland</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>48</td> <td>28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Meadow</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>8</td> <td>28</td> <td>Ira</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>28</td> <td>48</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ropesville</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>32</td> <td>0</td> <td>McCaulley</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>28</td> <td>58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Klondike</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>Grady</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="12"> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="5">District 4-6 man North Zone</th> <th colspan="5">District 7-A North Zone</th> </tr> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Highland</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>170</td> <td>64</td> <td>Paint Creek</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>34</td> <td>18</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Borden County</td> <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>.780</td> <td>246</td> <td>131</td> <td>Rule</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>18</td> <td>34</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ira</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>.750</td> <td>251</td> <td>173</td> <td>Weinert</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>McCaulley</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>.200</td> <td>115</td> <td>278</td> <td>Rochester</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grady</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>.200</td> <td>168</td> <td>210</td> <td>Lued-Avoca</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="12"> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="5">District 4-6 man South Zone</th> <th colspan="5">District 7-A South Zone</th> </tr> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Paint Creek</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.833</td> <td>227</td> <td>150</td> <td>Forsan</td> <td>6</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>128</td> <td>39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Weinert</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.750</td> <td>118</td> <td>52</td> <td>Roscoe</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.833</td> <td>155</td> <td>56</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lued-Avoca</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>.400</td> <td>79</td> <td>151</td> <td>Lorraine</td> <td>3</td> <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>.600</td> <td>89</td> <td>39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rochester</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>.400</td> <td>168</td> <td>195</td> <td>Sands</td> <td>2</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>.333</td> <td>82</td> <td>142</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rule</td> <td>0</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>.095</td> <td>109</td> <td>194</td> <td>Garden City</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>1</td> <td>.270</td> <td>41</td> <td>66</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </td> </tr> </tbody></table> </td></tr></tbody></table>												District 7-3A North Zone					District 8-2A South Zone					W	L	T	Pct.	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PF	PA	O'Donnell	1	0	0	1.000	32	0	B-County	1	0	0	1.000	58	28	Klondike	1	0	0	1.000	28	8	Highland	1	0	0	1.000	48	28	Meadow	0	1	0	.000	8	28	Ira	1	0	0	1.000	28	48	Ropesville	0	1	0	.000	32	0	McCaulley	0	1	0	.000	28	58	Klondike	0	0	0	.000	0	0	Grady	0	0	0	.000	0	0	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="5">District 4-6 man North Zone</th> <th colspan="5">District 7-A North Zone</th> </tr> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Highland</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>170</td> <td>64</td> <td>Paint Creek</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>34</td> <td>18</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Borden County</td> <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>.780</td> <td>246</td> <td>131</td> <td>Rule</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>18</td> <td>34</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ira</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>.750</td> <td>251</td> <td>173</td> <td>Weinert</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>McCaulley</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>.200</td> <td>115</td> <td>278</td> <td>Rochester</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grady</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>.200</td> <td>168</td> <td>210</td> <td>Lued-Avoca</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.000</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="12"> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="5">District 4-6 man South Zone</th> <th colspan="5">District 7-A South Zone</th> </tr> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Paint Creek</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.833</td> <td>227</td> <td>150</td> <td>Forsan</td> <td>6</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>128</td> <td>39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Weinert</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.750</td> <td>118</td> <td>52</td> <td>Roscoe</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>.833</td> <td>155</td> <td>56</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lued-Avoca</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>.400</td> <td>79</td> <td>151</td> <td>Lorraine</td> <td>3</td> <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>.600</td> <td>89</td> <td>39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rochester</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>.400</td> <td>168</td> <td>195</td> <td>Sands</td> <td>2</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>.333</td> <td>82</td> <td>142</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rule</td> <td>0</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>.095</td> <td>109</td> <td>194</td> <td>Garden City</td> <td>1</td> <td>4</td> <td>1</td> <td>.270</td> <td>41</td> <td>66</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </td> </tr> </tbody></table>												District 4-6 man North Zone					District 7-A North Zone					W	L	T	Pct.	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7
DAYS A WEEK
Big Spring Herald

The Saving Place

Open Monday thru Saturday 9-9 Closed Sunday
Sale Starts Monday Oct. 15
Sale Ends Wednesday Oct. 17

PENNZOIL OIL CHANGE

\$11.99

PENNZOIL OIL, LUBE & FILTER

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Oil Change (up to 5 quarts Pennzoil SAE 30 Motor Oil)
- Install 1 Kmart Brand Oil Filter
- Chassis Lubrication (Fittings Extra)

Labor is Included
Additional Parts & Services Extra
Many Cars & Light Trucks

Arnold Palmer

Load up on Pennzoil during the... "CLEAN DEAL SALE"

79¢

24-Qt. Limit S.A.E. 30 Wt.

REGISTER TO WIN A PENNZOIL RADIO CONTROLLED RACE CAR

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Kmart OFFICIAL ENTRY COUPON

WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT FOR DRAWING. Kmart and Pennzoil Company employees and family members are not eligible to participate in this program or win.

ONE TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN EACH STORE.

PENNZOIL "RADIO CONTROLLED RACE CAR"

Wed. Oct 17 at 7 p.m.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Pat Gray

BASKETBALL GRACE

The beauty of basketball lies in its constant movement, the fierce and high-jumping combat for rebounds, frequent scoring and visible action. An outstanding basketball player needs and uses more all-round athletic skills than almost any other athlete. He must be able to run, jump, take hard knocks, resist fatigue, stay alert and tactically aware and master the skills that go into accurate shooting. A golfer, who has tried to sink a 10-foot putt with a small wager on his efforts, can appreciate a basketball player who must step to the foul line in hopes of sinking a game-winning shot. The basketball player's forearms may even be still numb from the foul that brought him the free throw.

If you have major or minor auto body work to be done bring your car into the technicians at PAT GRAY BODY WORKS. Today with the costs of new cars on the rise it makes even more sense for you to keep your present car both mechanically and cosmetically in first rate condition. We're here at 700 N. Owens, Big Spring, 263-6953. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6. "From a scratch to a rollover we provide quality work at reasonable prices."

— HINT —
Pro basketball's 24-second clock was instituted in 1954.

Run in to

The Runne both got their yesterday ve squads vict manding vic

Coach Bobb held Pecos tr fense and ac yards thems to a 58-28 vic scores came returned for

The Run awesome a scored three Dennis Har Jones added

Clark led a ing barrage i when he scor and 5 yards. the act whe and 22 yards his two TD's Others scor were Kevin l gallop.

By The As

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Albright 14, Leba
Alfred 21, Hobart
Amherst 19, Colb
Boston College 2
Buffalo St. 12, M
California, Pa. 2
Canisius 42, Broc
Carnegie-Mellon
Catholic U. 29, S
Coast Guard 13,
Concord 15, W. V
Delaware 37, Ma
Edinboro 40, E.
Fairmont St. 39,
Frostburg St. 16,
Gettysburg 21, U
Hamilton 7, Wes
Harvard 24, Cor
Hofstra 59, Roch
Holy Cross 42, C
Indiana, Pa. 54,
Ithaca 10, Buffal
Johns Hopkins 1
Junia 14, Wilke
Kean 29, Jersey
Kings Point 30, I
Kutztown 10, Ma
Lafayette 20, Co
Maine Maritime
Mass. Maritime
Middlebury 31, E
Millersville 22, E
Moravian 26, Su
Muskingum 28, I
Navy 31, Lehigh
New Hampshire
New Haven 27, I
Norwich 28, St. I
Oberlin 14, Alleg
Penn 41, Brown
Plymouth St. 42,
Princeton 36, Co
Rhode Island 30,
Richmond 24, M
Rutgers 14, Arm
Salem, W.Va. 7,
Shepherd 42, W.
Slippery Rock 3
S. Connecticut 4
Stony Brook 34,
Towson St. 31, E
Trinity, Conn. 11
Union, N.Y. 38,
Upsala 17, Lyco
W. Chester 28, C
W. Connecticut
West Liberty 42,
W. Virginia 20, I
W. Maryland 22
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Runnels scores often in taking two games

The Runnels A and B teams both got their offenses in gear yesterday versus Pecos as both squads came away with commanding victories.

Coach Bobby Zellars' A team held Pecos to -27 yards total offense and accumulated 312 total yards themselves, on their way to a 58-28 victory. Two of Pecos' scores came on interceptions returned for touchdowns.

The Runnels attack was awesome as Carlton Clark scored three touchdowns while Dennis Hartsfield and Kiley Jones added two scores each.

Clark led a 22-0 Runnels scoring barrage in the first quarter when he scored on runs of 23, 21 and 5 yards. Hartsfield got into the act when he scored from 5 and 22 yards out. Jones scored his two TD's on runs of 4 and 19.

Others scoring for the winners were Kevin Pirkle on a 25 yard gallop.

Zellars cited Jeff Leal, Neal Stallings, Ed Urias, Lou DeLaSantos, Chris Crowmover, Doug Howell, Margo Yanez, Chris Mason, Fred Reed, Arturo Lopez and Marcus Rocha for having outstanding games.

Runnels is now 2-3 for the season.

B TEAM WINS IN A RUNAWAY

The Runnels B squad ran to a 36-8 win over Pecos behind the rushing of Ray Darden and Abner Shellman.

Darden led all rushers with 74 yards in four carries while Shellman added 70 yards in 11 tries. Darden had three scores to his credit, coming on runs of 55, 18 and one. Shellmah added a five yard run and Brandon Burnett scored from three yards out.

Runnels is now 2-2 for the season.

Former Steer chosen to play in Juco game

COLLEGE STATION — Big Spring may be represented here this afternoon by four Howard College Hawks, but the city will have a native son playing also when the North and South take the field for the Texas Junior College All-Star Baseball Game.

Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Pat Olsen Field on the Texas A&M University campus in the contest that showcases some of the best in sophomore talent at the state's two year schools.

Pete Valenzuela, a member of the 1982 district champion Steers, will pitch for the South squad while also representing Texas Southmost College of Brownsville in the doubleheader. "I'm just happy and excited to go and I hope I do good," said Valenzuela.

Valenzuela will face a starting lineup from the North that will include Joey Ortiz, Chuck Ashcraft, Jimmy Garcia and Eddie Citronelli from Howard College.



PETE VALENZUELA

Lady Steers set bests at Lubbock X-country

LUBBOCK — Nissa DeLos Santos came within two seconds of the Big Spring sophomore record in running a personal best here Saturday during the varsity girls division of the Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet.

DeLos Santos finished 46th out of 134 runners with her time of 13:42.2 over the two mile course at May Simmon Park. The time was almost 14 seconds better than her previous best last week in Big Spring's meet. "Nissa has really been working hard and could be one of the best cross country runners I've had. She improves each week," said coach Randy Britton.

DeLos Santos' time led a four-some of Lady Steers that also included Anita Flores in 96th (14:40); Diane Arnold in 107th (14:58.6); and Nelda Saldivar in 121st (15:50.3). Saldivar's time was also a personal best and Britton said, "Diane also did a good job considering she was able to work out only once all week."

Because they did not have a fifth member, the Lady Steers were unable to compete for team honors. El Paso Bowie took the top spot with 38 points, a handsome margin over El Paso High which scored 108. Hereford was third, El Paso Coronado fourth, Canyon fifth, Amarillo High sixth and Palo Duro seventh. A total of 17 full teams and 32 schools in all were entered in the division.

In the varsity boys division Big Spring got a good run from Preston Harrison (17:48.2) which put Harrison 76th out of 140 plus runners. Dax McCracken followed at 132nd and Gary Boyd rounded out the varsity Steers harriers.

Albert Ortega (71st), Brian Boyd (75) and Scott Owen (108) were junior varsity entries for Big Spring.

The varsity boys team title went to El Paso Eastwood with 45 points, just nipping El Paso Coronado's 46. El Paso Hanks made things complete by taking third place. Lubbock Monterey was fourth, El Paso High fifth.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press... EAST... Albany, N.Y. 28, Cortland St. 0; Albright 14, Lebanon Val. 0; Alfred 21, Hobart 9; Amherst 19, Colby 7; Boston College 24, Temple 10; Buffalo St. 12, Mercyhurst 10; California, Pa. 28, Shippensburg 17; Canisius 42, Brockport St. 10; Carnegie-Mellon 35, Grove City 17; Catholic U. 29, St. Francis, Pa. 7; Coast Guard 13, Marietta 0; Concord 15, W. Virginia Tech 0; Delaware 37, Maine 7; Edinboro 40, E. Stroudsburg 20; Fairmont St. 39, W. Virginia St. 14; Frostburg St. 16, West Virginia 3; Gettysburg 21, Ursinus 10; Hamilton 7, Wesleyan 7, tie; Harvard 24, Cornell 18; Hofstra 59, Rochester 21; Holy Cross 42, Colgate 27; Indiana, Pa. 56, Clarion 16; Ithaca 10, Buffalo 6; Johns Hopkins 13, Muhlenberg 3; Juniata 14, Wilkes 14, tie; Kean 29, Jersey City St. 28; Kings Point 30, Pace 10; Kutztown 10, Mansfield 10, tie; Lafayette 20, Connecticut 13; Maine Maritime 14, Nichols 9; Mass. Maritime 29, Westfield St. 21; Middlebury 31, Bates 13; Millersville 22, Bloomsburg 15; Moravian 26, Susquehanna 14; Muskingum 28, Thiel 27; Navy 31, Lehigh 14; New Hampshire 17, Bucknell 16; New Haven 27, American Intl. 24; Norwich 28, St. Lawrence 0; Oberlin 14, Allegheny 13; Penn 41, Brown 14; Plymouth St. 42, Framingham St. 0; Princeton 38, Columbia 8; Rhode Island 30, Northeastern 22; Richmond 24, Massachusetts 7; Rutgers 14, Army 7; Salem, W. Va. 7, Glenville St. 3; Shepherd 42, W. Va. Wesleyan 7; Slippery Rock 34, Lock Haven 21; S. Connecticut 48, C.W. Post 25; Stony Brook 34, N.Y. Maritime 7; Towson St. 31, Dist. of Columbia 0; Trinity, Conn. 10, Tufts 3; Union, N.Y. 38, RPI 0; Upsala 17, Lycoming 10; W. Chester 28, Cheyney 0; W. Connecticut 42, W. New England 0; West Liberty 42, Geneva 6; W. Virginia 20, Syracuse 10; W. Maryland 22, Dickinson 10; Widener 36, Delaware Val. 3; Williams 16, Bowdoin 13; Worcester Tech 17, Fordham 14; Yale 28, Dartmouth 18.

Albion 20, Adrian 7; Alma 48, Olivet 14; Ashland 18, St. Joseph, Ind. 7; Augsburg 26, Bethel, Minn. 0; Augustana, Ill. 56, Carthage 7; Baker 36, Missouri Val. 7; Baldwin-Wallace 22, Marietta 13; Beloit 37, Chicago 15; Bethany, W. Va. 20, John Carroll 13; Bethel, Kan. 35, Ottawa, Kan. 7; Black Hills St. 21, Dakota St. 7; Bowling Green 34, W. Michigan 7; Case Western 45, Ohio Wesleyan 15; Cent. Iowa 28, Dubuque 18; Cent. Methodist 27, Culver-Stockton 12; Cent. Michigan 35, Ohio U. 3; Cent. St., Ohio 42, Kentucky St. 0; Coe 28, Illinois Col. 0; Concordia, St. P. 10, Mount Senario 3; Denison 37, Kenyon 7; DePaul 20, Rose-Hulman 3; Doane 41, Midland 10; E. Michigan 10, N. Illinois 10, tie; Findlay 35, Hanover 29; Graceland 28, William Jewell 24; Hamline 27, Gustav Adolphus 13; Hastings 35, Concordia, Neb. 28; Heidelberg 41, Otterbein 10; Hope 45, Kalamazoo 7; Iowa 40, Purdue 3; Kansas St. 24, Kansas 7; Kearney St. 24, Mo. Southern 14; Kent St. 15, Ball St. 10; Lake Forest 21, Ripon 9; Lakeland 15, Eureka 14; Loras 24, Benedictine, Ill. 8; Miami, Fla. 49, Cincinnati 25; Michigan 31, Northwestern 0; Michigan St. 13, Indiana 6; Michigan Tech 48, Ferris St. 22.

Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14; Minn.-Duluth 16, Winona St. 14; Mo. Western 28, Emporia St. 6; Moorhead St. 45, SW Minnesota 3; Morningside 17, Mankato St. 6; Mount Union 31, Capital 7; Nebraska 33, Missouri 23; Nebraska-Omaha 30, Augustana, S.D. 14; N. Dakota 24, St. Cloud St. 13; N. Dakota St. 55, S. Dakota St. 30; NE Missouri 31, Missouri-Rolla 20; NE Illinois 15, Concordia, Ill. 6; N. Michigan 44, SE Missouri 15; NW Missouri St. 35, Cent. Missouri 34; Ohio St. 45, Illinois 38; Peru St. 36, Chadron St. 13; Pittsburg St. 20, Ft. Hays St. 13; St. John's, Minn. 13, Concordia, Moor. 1; St. Norbert 20, Lawrence 7; St. Thomas 35, St. Olaf 15; Saginaw Val. St. 17, Northwood, Mich. 14; Sioux Falls 17, Dakota Wesleyan 0; S. Dakota 17, N. Colorado 15; S. Illinois 48, E. Illinois 40; SW Kansas 34, St. Mary's, Kan. 7; Sterling 21, McPherson 0; Texas-Arlington 17, Wichita St. 15; Toledo 10, Miami, Ohio 7; Valley City St. 31, Minot St. 10; Valparaiso 20, Indiana Central 17; Wabash 34, Washington, Mo. 18; Wash. & Jeff. 21, Hiram Col. 3; Wayne, Neb. 27, Washburn 7; W. Illinois 37, Drake 20; William Penn 36, Luther 15; Wilmington 28, Bluffton 20; Wis.-Stout 31, Wis.-Stout 26; Wis.-LaCrosse 31, Wis.-Platteville 7; Wis.-River Falls 35, Wis.-Superior 0.

Sports Briefs

TUESDAY, OCT. 16 — VOLLEYBALL: Lee at Big Spring, 7 p.m. MISC: Big Spring Quarterback Club meets in high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, OCT. 18 — VOLLEYBALL: Big Spring at Odessa, 7 p.m. FOOTBALL: Big Spring JV at Lee, 7 p.m.; Lee at Big Spring Sophs, 7 p.m.; Big Spring Frosh at Sweetwater A and B, 5 p.m.; Runnels A at Brownfield, 5:30 p.m.; Goliad B vs. Runnels C, 5:30 p.m.; Goliad A at Brownfield, 4 p.m.; Forsan at Goliad C, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, OCT. 19 — FOOTBALL: 8 P.M. GAMES: Lee at Big Spring, 7:30 P.M. GAMES: Ira at Borden County; McCaulley at Grady; Coahoma at Crane; Roby at Garden City; Stanton at Greenwood; Ropesville at Klondike; Ozona at Colorado City; Sands at Forsan. SATURDAY, OCT. 20 — SWIMMING: Big Spring at Andrews, noon; CROSS COUNTRY: Big Spring at Abilene.

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BUDGET HOMES — Below \$30,000

NOTHING DOWN — Complete repair for on pmt. and no closing on 3 bdrm w/sep. den. SPECIAL — 2 bdr. includes furniture, irg. pecan trim.

GOOD INVESTMENT POTENTIAL — 3 bdr., 1 ba., double carport, owner will carry, great fixer-upper.

YOUR KIDS CAN WALK TO SCHOOL — From this 3 bdrm home, earth tone carpet, clean & tidy, new Evp cooler, kit/din combo.

1458.00 DOWN — Owner will pay closing or assume loan. Will lease purchase. Cut 2 bdrm, 3 car gar., in 20's. Owner will deal.

LOW UTILITIES — In all brick 3 bdrm home, fam rm, all new bathroom, large backyard, siesta.

BUY SINGLE OR IN PACKAGE — With 2 others. 3 bdr., carport, nice street, owner will finance, new flooring.

DON'T HAVE MONEY FOR DOWN PAYMENT OR CLOSING COSTS? — Seller will pay them. Spottless 2 bdr., garage, fenced yard.

LAND HOUSE — W/rental in back. Rental HUD approved for \$190 mo.

LAND AND HOUSE — 2 1/2 build on and make a dream house.

\$2,500 DOWN — Assume FHA loan, 2 bdr w/sep den, pmt's. \$306, per month.

COAHOMA'S BEST BUY — 2/1, large rooms, cent hl ref air, cpt, large corner lot, storm w/c.

NO CLOSING — \$250, down, new FHA loan, 2 bdr, big kit/din.

CUTE HOME — With much potential in good neighborhood 2 1/2.

FHA — Appr. \$3,500 and owner will pay your closing on 3 bdrm.

FIRST HOME? — See this precious 2 bdrm, wall paper, appliances, tile fence, nice area, low 20's.

BARGAIN HUNTERS — Just 18,000, new water heater, sewer system, tile fence, 3/2, scnd. porch, range, freshly painted, some new carpet, Owner.

OWNER FINANCE — Large older 3 bdr w/new cent. heat & plumbing, 18,000.

MAKE AN OFFER — Plus owner will pay your closing costs.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO RENT — Begin here with w/2 1/2 home on Cherokee.

ACREAGE — Already leveled — ready to build on.

STARTER HOMES — \$30,000 — \$40,000

GOOD BUSINESS — Loc. plus a 3 bdrm home.

NOTHING DOWN, NO CLOSING, NEW FHA LOAN, IMMEDIATE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, country kitchen, appraised and ready, 30's.

COMPLETELY RE-MODELED — 2 bdr, cent. ref. air & heat. Carport, good investment or starter home.

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE — 3 1/2, dog carport, fenced yard, well arranged, excellent buy.

FRUIT TREES — Well, pretty 3 bdr. on acreage.

PENNEY PINCHERS DELIGHT — Move in this lovely 3 bdrm. for mere pennies.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD — Large 2 bdrm, 22 x 15 ft. m. room, softwater cond., new water heater, sewer system, tile fence.

NICE 3 BDR — w/strm windows, irg lot w/mobile hook up.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK — Home on 2 1/2 lots plus great guest house.

JUST \$3000 DOWN — Assume FHA loan, 3 1/2 brick, \$460, Mo. Pmt.

JUST REDUCED — To \$35,000. Has lovely pool and fireplace plus 3 bdrms.

BEEN FRANKLIN WILL WARM YOU — Snuggle up to your W/BFF in your 3 bdrm home, den with bay window, large utility.

ANXIOUS SELLER — 3 bdrm brick, owner 1400'.

CHARM OF BYGONE YEARS — Updated and proudly re-done. 2 bdr., sep. dining room, ref. air, new fence, storm windows, restorable fireplace.

COAHOMA SCHOOL — Very neat 3 bdr. new carpet, sun room, den.

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR RETIRED COUPLE — Spottless 2 bdr w/irg country kitchen, garage, ref. air, assume loan.

QUALITY 3 BDR — 2 bth w/garage & workshop, nice vld.

LIVE IN ONE SIDE — And rent the other in family neighborhood. 1 bdr & 2 bdr units. New cent. ref. air, 1700 sq. ft., dead end lease.

LEASE PURCHASE — 3 bdr brick w/new crpt. Buyer Closing paid by Seller.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY — Is what you'll find in this 2 bdrm. large master and fam rm, sing gar, T. Elec.

CHOICE LOCATION — For Business, just off I 10 at 1st St. Irig. lot, Elec., storage, 1000 sq. ft. Priced right.

AFFORDABLE COMFORT — 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., den, 1650 sq. ft., free lined street, fence, bearing apple trees, nice yard.

QUALITY HOMES — \$40,000 — \$60,000

\$250 YES — Please rent me, buy or lease purchase, Coahoma 3 bdrm, Cent Hl, Ref. Air, range, spottless.

BEAUTY & QUALITY — 3-2-2, sep. den, ref. air, pool, assume 1 1/2% FHA loan, 40's.

NEARLY NEW — 3-2-1 brick, assume 1 1/2% FHA loan, \$500, per mo. pmt.

JUST BEAUTIFUL — Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth w/sep den, new crpt & cabinets.

OWNER FINANCE — 3 bdr brick on quiet cul-de-sac. Kenwood Schools.

11.5% INTEREST — Assume loan. Very clean, neat 3 bdrm, LR, den, game rm, huge util., new carpet in LR being installed.

IT'S A STEAL — Like new BV, bit in's, 3-2, patio, nice yard, lovely carpet, Ref. Air, low 40's.

GET READY — For balgarnes, apple pie, and popcorn by the cozy fire, very comfortable 3-2-3, bit in's, 40's.

NEW CRPT — & vinyl, fresh paint, 3 bdr, brick College Park.

FRESH & CLEAN — 3 bdr., @ Bth, Lrg. kitchen w/bt in R/O, Ref. Air.

MAKE US AN OFFER — Must sell spacious 3 bdr, sep den W/WBFF, plush crpt.

TWO STORY — Charmer Over 2200', 4 1/2 central bldg.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — When you see this lovely like new home on 1/2 ac. water well, Owner will rent or lease purchase.

OWNER SAYS DEAL — On this lovely 3-2 in great condition on east side.

SO CLEAN IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE — This 3 bdr w/2bth, earth tone carpet, beautiful ceiling fans, kit/din combo.

LOCATION PLUS AFFORDABILITY — Charming country decor in Parkhill 3 bdr, 2 bth w. sep. dining or den, 40's.

ALL 3-BEDROOMS 1% or 2 BATHS

DOMESTIC HOME — Coahoma. Simply magnificent..... \$47,500
2383 DUKE — The "everything" home..... \$54,900
GAIL ROAD — 1/2 acre, fireplace, water well..... \$49,950
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KENTWOOD — Near school..... \$51,000
1481 NOLAN — Beautiful decorating — over 1600 sq. ft..... \$45,000
VAL VERDE — Peaceful, panoramic canyon view..... \$55,000
1300 LINCOLN — "Most for money" Wash. Blvd. n/hood..... \$29,500
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- SPANISH STYLE ESTATE — 2 1/2 acres in Park Hill, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with all extras — Olympic sized pool, guest house.
- LUXURIOUS LIVING — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Low maintenance yard, basement, game room with fireplace — formal, den, Highland South.
- RANCH STYLE — On 4+ acres in Campstre Estates, 2 bedroom, 2 bath almost new, 100,000 plus.
- DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION — Highland, 3 1/2, pool, lovely view, \$115,000.
- POWELL — Highland South — 3 bedroom, 2 bath — would consider lease.
- CONTEMPORARY IN CORONADO — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, great room, formal dining, fireplace.
- POOL — 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Kentwood schools, private location.
- CAPTIVATING CONTEMPORARY — in Highland South, 3 1/2, WBFF, canyon view, \$100's.
- HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sun room — formal — den with fireplace, \$100,000 plus, \$70's.
- CUSTOM BUILT — Highland 3 1/2, huge closets, pretty view, \$90's.
- KENTWOOD — Spacious — 4 bedroom, 2 bath home across from school.
- ENVIABLE ADDRESSES — On Washington Blvd. over 3000 sq. ft. of very livable space, \$90's.
- KENTWOOD — New pool, roomy 3 1/2, large living area, \$80's.
- CORONADO NEW CONSTRUCTION — Nice floor plan, 3 1/2, \$80's.
- REDUCED — 3 bedroom, 3 bath — Western Hills — large rooms & extra large lot, \$80's.
- 180,000 TOWNHOUSE — 3 1/2 custom decor — sitting room — elegant.
- INDIAN HILLS BRICK — Charming 3 bedroom — 2 bath, new carpet den with fireplace, Owner finance, \$70's.
- ASSUME LOAN — No approval! Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, sunken den, fenced completely, Low \$70's.
- SELLER MAKING ALLOWANCE — For carport & closing costs, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, Worth Peeler, \$70's.
- PARK HILL — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on canyon \$55,000.
- REDUCED PRICE — In Parkhill, near St. Mary's, 3 1/2 with game room. Prequalified, \$60's.
- TWO STORY — Large, remodeled, play room, 3 1/2, \$60's.
- BETTER THAN NEW — Spottless updated, 3 1/2 new roof, new air, carpet, \$60's.
- FHA APPROVED — Closing costs paid by seller — 3 bedroom, 2 bath Kentwood, \$60's.
- CHARMING — Home on huge corner lot — 3 bdr, dbl. garage with shop, \$50's.
- BARGAIN ON ASSUMPTION — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assume 1 1/2% loan, Vicky Street, \$60's.
- VERY ROOMY — Kenwood, 3 1/2, large den, separate living, \$50's.
- CORNER LOT — Separate den, fireplace, cent. ref. air, oodles of storage and space, \$50's.
- KENTWOOD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, on corner lot, large kitchen, \$50's.
- ASSUMABLE 1 1/2% loan.
- COLLEGE PARK — One owner, 3 1/2, well cared for, pretty yard, \$50's.
- A DOLL HOUSE — 3 1/2, Kentwood, lovely decor and landscaped yard, \$54,000.
- CANYON HOME — Gourmet kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, basement, huge utility.
- PARKHILL BRICK — 2 bedroom with 2 bedroom guest house behind, ref. air, \$50's.
- LARGE OLDER HOME — 5 bedroom, 3 bath, greenhouse and apartment in back, Owner finance, \$50's.
- KENTWOOD BRICK — Assume, without approval — 3 1/2, fruit trees, \$50's.
- LEASE OR ASSUME LOAN — With 2nd lien to seller, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$50's.
- ROOMY BRICK — Commercial zoning — 4 1/2, large rooms, \$40's.
- NEAR COLLEGE — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, \$40's.
- PARKHILL BRICK — 3 1/2, ref. air, carpet, tile fence, \$40's.
- SUPER STARTER — Every comfort, ref. air, fenced, wonderful wood floors, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
- FIREPLACE — In spacious family room, 3 bedroom brick — Kentwood schools, \$40's.
- ROOM GALLERY — For a family, Victorian style, wrap porch, \$39,500.
- SUPER STARTER — Every comfort, ref. air, fenced, wonderful wood floors, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
- WATER WELL — Nice yard, garden spot, cute 3 bedroom, quiet location, Low \$40's.
- ZONED RETAIL — Older 2 story — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms. Reduced to \$40,000.
- COLEGE AREA — Near shopping centers, 3 1/2, Great family rooms, \$30,000.
- OVER 2 1/2 — plus 4 1/2, big den gar!
- IMMACULATE DOLL HOUSE — Private location, big lot, 3 1/2, kitchen update, \$30's.
- 3 BEDROOM SELLER — Will pay closing costs, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Appraised \$36,500 — would take mobile in trade, \$34,000.
- NO APPROVAL — Assume FHA, loan on 3 1/2, big kitchen, storm cellar, \$34,000.
- PACKAGE DEAL — Wonderful business location and sturdy rock bldg, plus custom decorated home upstairs, \$1,500 DOWN. And assume no approval loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — on corner — payment \$452.00.
- OWNER MAY FINANCE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — brick — near school, Low \$30's.
- A HAPPY FAMILY — Would live here, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den with 1/2, big kitchen, \$30,000.
- ONE OF THE PRETTIEST SPOTS — In Campstre. Will sell all 3 lots (over 11 acres) or separately.
- CAMPSTRE ESTATES — 3 1/2 acre restricted building sites — \$18,000, \$2,000 per acre.
- HWY. 80 W. — 3 lots only \$1,800.
- RANCH FOR SALE — 265 Acres for \$250,000 an acre. Fenced and pretty.
- DOUGLAS ADDITION — Excellent residential lots, Priced cheap.

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46 GLENWICK COVE — 5 B.R. priced to sell. See this one.

COAHOMA SCHOOL — 3/2 brk. den, F.P. FORSAN SCHOOL — Lge 2 B.R. Dine, Gar. on ext. Lge. lot.

GOLIAD ST. — 3/2 brk. gar. fence. OWNER FINANCE — 1602 1605 Harding, 1.44 AC — Mobil hook-up, fence, well with drip to pecan orchard.

320 ACRES GRASS — Reagan Co. 700 BELL — Lge. duplex, gar. apr. + stg.

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2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

BEEN REDUCED — Two furnished one bedroom duplexes. One large garage apr. on 150x140 ft. lot. Owner will carry price for 12% int. Small down, 15 years.

BLUEBERRY ST. — 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living and dining combined, 12x14 kitchen, carpeted, lovely yard, garage, fenced, near high school & shop. center. FHA loan can be assumed.

BRICK ON SETTLES ST. — Older home, lovely decorated. Two bedroom, large living and dining area. 11x30 ft. sunken den, fireplace, desk, lovely carpet, and custom drapes. Has three room rent house also hot house for your lovely plants. Double carport, fenced.

FORSAN SCHOOL — Three large bedrooms, two baths. Large living area, luxury carpet & drapes, nice kitchen with bar and stools, dishwasher, all on five lots. For only \$35,000.

BARNES ST. — Well kept two bedroom, one bath. Lots of storage, lovely hardwood floors, carport, and fenced.

LIVE IN ONE — Let the other make your payments. Two — one bedroom houses. Work needed, only \$7,000.00.

EDGE OF TOWN BRICK — Large three bedroom, two bath. Large kitchen and den combination. Dishwasher, range, and oven. Large garage and workshop. Good well of water on 3/4 acres. Includes water softener, \$47,000.

WE HAVE V.A. — Approved properties. Call Thelma for more information. We also handle rentals, furnished and unfurnished.

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

HOME REALTORS

263-4663 MLS 263-1741
Coronado Plaza
Jeff & Sue Brown — Brokers

Pat Wilson 263-3025
Sharon Mealer 263-0487
LaRue Lovelace 263-6958
Kay Moore 263-8893
Sue Brown 267-6230
Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525
O.T. Brewster, Commercial 267-8139
Bobby Mealer, Commercial 267-8139
Jeff Brown, Commercial 267-6230

HOME OF THE WEEK. 803 HIGHLAND DRIVE

OBVIOUSLY LOVED — Owner can't take it with him, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large family room w/irg office, beautiful kitchen & bay window dining, landscaped & sprinkled yard. Coronado Hills Addn. \$91,000.

A TOUCH OF CLASS AND ONE OF A KIND — Just like new thru-out this beautiful Highland South home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/skylights, custom kitchen w/bt-in's, family room & dining w/beautiful ceiling, corner lot. Owner says sell.

LEASE — PURCHASE OR BUY — At reduced price, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den w/irg, dining w/stained glass window, bit in kitchen w/Jenn Aire. Energy efficient, bit-in vac system are just a few of the extras. Highland South for only \$90,000.

IF YOU'RE A MOTHER OF SCHOOL KIDS — You'll appreciate the convenience of Kentwood Elem, immaculate home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, den w/irg, carpet, and Mexican tile. New heat & air, storm windows plus much, much more. Corner lot, call for appointment.

SPECTACULAR — Highland South home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large great room has two story high ceilings & fireplace, formal dining area, modern kitchen, has skylights, gorgeous sunroom w/spa, backyard features a new pool, one look and you'll be in love! \$200's.

BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SETTING — 1 1/2 acres of live oaks, junipers, and even a creek surround this lovely two story home, 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, den w/irg, gameroom, huge kitchen, Mexican tile & skylights are just a few of the many features. \$200's.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/irg, bit-in kitchen, new carpet & vinyl, huge work shop or garage are only the beginning of this Kentwood home. Seller will pay your closing costs will sell on any new loan. Call today is a steal at \$99,000.

CARE TO INDULGE — In the few things of life! Such as living in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick in Highland South, it features an exquisite living room, dining room, large den with open beam ceilings, & wood burning fireplace, beautiful landscaped yard with flagstone patio & pool. An excellent buy!

THEY GO TOGETHER — A fine home & a nice neighborhood! This is truly one of the finest homes you can buy, 3 lovely bdrms, 3 baths, formal living rm, den w/irg, fireplace. Fenced yard, with storm cellar, priced to sell at \$79,000.

THE SELECTIVE HOME OWNER — Beautiful red brick located on corner lot in College Park. Features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den w/irg, formal living dining room, bit-in kitchen, 3 car carport, storm cellar, beautiful groomed & sprinkled yard.

WANT TO SEE YOUR HOME ON TV. IF YOUR HOME IS FOR SALE LIST IT WITH OUR OFFICE, AND OUR BUYERS CAN SEE IT IN COLOR WITH COMMENTARY ON OUR CLOSED CIRCUIT T.V. IN THE PRIVACY OF OUR OFFICE.

SOME HAVE IT, SOME DON'T, THIS HAS IT ALL — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, white brick, den w/irg, nice kitchen — utility room, w/pantry, storm windows, ceiling fans, fenced yard, children can walk to elem & middle schools, \$60's.

LOTS OF ROOM — & a lovely 3 bdrm home with 2 baths, beautiful den with skylight, living room & dining room, eating bar in kitchen, guest house, located in Washington Place area, a real buy at \$40,000.

TOMORROW MAY MEAN NEVER — See it now! Beautiful, spacious 3 1/2 bedroom home with formal living room, unique family room w/irg, patio and fenced yard. Over 1900 sq. ft. for \$60's.

FOR THE SELECTIVE HOME OWNER — Master bedroom and bath for the pampered lady, private bedroom & bath within steps of the pool area, all new built-in kitchen, 4 baths, formal, glass breakfast area, beautiful view of mountains.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE — To enjoy nice earthtone carpet in a nice 3 bedroom home, located on a quiet cul-de-sac close to shopping center & K-Mart, assume FHA loan, low \$40's.

YOU'RE A WINNER! — If you get this good deal, centrally located 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, seller will leave the washer, dryer, stove & ref. \$20's.

PARKHILL — 3 or 2 bedroom with den, 2 baths, living room, & extra large utility room, very good starter home or for the retired couple.

LOADED FOR LIVING — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal living room, office, extra large lot, priced to sell at \$45,000. Western Hills Area.

SUPERB INVESTMENT — Or ideal for small family. Make an offer on this lovely two bedroom near college. With adequate offer, owner will help with closing costs. Only \$27,000 for over 1200 sq. ft.

OWNER WILL FINANCE — This 2 bedroom with new carpet & fresh paint. Walk to College, \$20's.

AFFORDABLE THIRTIES — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home located near shopping center. IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS — About this extra neat two bedroom on a large corner lot, has lots of storage, 2 garages, new heat & air, storm windows, low \$40's.

GOOD INVESTMENT — Buy this 3 bedroom house in good location for home or rent property, \$20's.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

TREAT YOURSELF TO A COUNTRY RETREAT — Large 3 or 4 bedroom natural stone home, formal living & dining rooms, country kitchen, den w/built-in book cases, storm windows, cent. heat & air, approximately 4 acres, \$90's.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS & A BEAUTIFUL VIEW — Are just the beginning, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den w/irg and beamed ceiling, formal dining or office, bit-in kitchen, on 9 plus acres. A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME — With four bedrooms to choose your family in style. This is a charming, relatively new home in Coahoma on one-half acre with many extras. Price reduced to the \$50's.

SETTLE DOWN FOR THE WINTER — In this beautiful new home in secluded Coahoma Sub-division. Relax in family room by cozy fireplace while dinner is being prepared in modern spacious kitchen, 3/2/2 in \$60's.

CAN'T BEAT A DEAL LIKE THIS — Reduced to \$48,800. Spacious older home with new features. Lovely kitchen adding large dining room, lots of built-in cabinets, 3 bdrm, 2 bath on approx. acre. Make offers now.

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

BEAUTIFUL CORONADO HILLS — Choice building sites with pool & club house privileges, call for sizes & prices.

BUILT-IN FINANCING — On almost 20 acres. Fenced on three sides, good water wells on either side. Assume payments at 10% interest and let own carry a second portion of the down payment if necessary, \$30's.

ALMOST 3 ACRES — East of Big Spring on Buena Vista, city water, elec. & gas available. 17 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX — Just completed and leased. Call for details.

RESTAURANT & EQUIPMENT — On busy Gregg Street.

GOOD INVESTMENT — Own a full city block with service station & leased building. Only \$85,000.

289 AUSTIN — Good commercial building for sale. \$600 per month.

204 GOLIAD — Office with fenced storage area for lease, \$600 per month.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITES — On 3rd or 4th Street, call for sizes and prices.

HEAVY COMMERCIAL — Acreage on north service road 15-20.

Don't Need Sell it

REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR Sale — Three bedroom, one and a half, excellent in Coahoma school, \$29,597.

DC 150

\$18

*Princip

MLS 263-1223

207 W. 10th

Big Spring's HOME & BUSINESS — SILVER HEELS — BRICK COLLEGE PARK — LK KENTWOOD BRICK 3 BDR — KENTWOOD BEST — 3 BDR — KENTWOOD — 4 1/2 BR — SEE THIS — 3 BDR — SACRIFICE — 2 BDR COLLEGE PARK — SUPERB TUBBS — NEW 2 BR 2 BA COAHOMA MINI-FARM — OWNER FINANCE — BENT TO BUY — 2 BR — OREGON STREET — BR RESTAURANT — READY WAREHOUSE — WE HAVE LAND ACRES — IN CENTRAL TEXAS RANGE — runs thru property some

MLS 263-1223

207 W. 10th

Big Spring's HOME & BUSINESS — SILVER HEELS — BRICK COLLEGE PARK — LK KENTWOOD BRICK 3 BDR — KENTWOOD BEST — 3 BDR — KENTWOOD — 4 1/2 BR — SEE THIS — 3 BDR — SACRIFICE — 2 BDR COLLEGE PARK — SUPERB TUBBS — NEW 2 BR 2 BA COAHOMA MINI-FARM — OWNER FINANCE — BENT TO BUY — 2 BR — OREGON STREET — BR RESTAURANT — READY WAREHOUSE — WE HAVE LAND ACRES — IN CENTRAL TEXAS RANGE — runs thru property some

MLS 267-1223

610 Gregg — FR

SEE FOREVER — NEED ROOM? — LEASE PURCHASE — BUY — ASSUME VA — L RESTORERS OF LOVELY FAMILY IDEAL FAMILY OWNER FINANCE COLLEGE AREA TWO SECTIONS FANTASTIC — N OWNER FINANCE COMMERCIAL LOTS SIX ACRES — ON AYL福德 STREET — UNITS ON ALB FIVE ACRES — WANDA FLOWERS

ARE 267-1223

4014 VICKY — Gre pliances & break. 2713 CENTRAL — NEW CARPET — Make offer on equi Laverne. OWNER GONE OF VERY nice cond. NEW CARPET — Even microwav WASHINGTON FR new frpl. Beau 1000 ACRES — 12% Rhonda. TOTAL ELEC. — on new loan. FRPL 7000 CARPET — sys. Frpl. in 10/12/13 year. Call Gail Miller TRI-LINE — Nicly kit, dining area BARGAIN — Cor kit. cabinets w/nc KENTUCKY WAY A REAL HOME — 7 over range. W NEAR HIGH SCH HARDING ST. — CARDINAL ST. —

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BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED
263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads under classification
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
Monday - Friday 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day
prior to publication.
Saturday - 12 Noon Friday
Too Late
Sunday - 5:30 p.m. Friday
Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

Don't Need it anymore?
Sell it in Classified!

REAL ESTATE 001 Houses for Sale 002
Houses for Sale 002
FOR SALE by owner. Two story, four
bedroom, 2,300 square feet. Well,
Coahoma schools. Must sell, needs work.
Call after 7p.m. weekdays 393-5381.
OPEN HOUSE 2904 Stonehaven, 1-4
Sunday, \$86,500, or call for appointment
267-5926.

Houses for Sale 002
OWNER MUST Sell! Three bedroom, two
bath, plus study. Spacious floor plan.
Highland South. 263-8188.
FOR SALE - Brick, six rooms, one bath,
storage building, central heating and air.
On Morrison Street. Phone 267-1188.
FOR SALE by owner - two bedroom with
large utility room, \$19,000. 263-2727.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
REAL ESTATE 001
Houses for Sale 002
Lots for Sale 003
Business Property 004
Acreage for sale 005
Farms & Ranches 006
Resort Property 007
Houses to move 008
Wanted to buy 009
Mobile Homes 015
Cemeteries 016
Misc. Real Estate 049
RENTALS 050
Hunting Leases 051
Furnished Apartments 052
Unfurnished Apts. 053
Furnished Houses 060
Unfurnished Houses 061
Housing Wanted 062
Bedrooms 065
Roommate Wanted 066
Business Buildings 070
Office Space 071
Storage Buildings 072
Mobile Homes 080
Mobile Home Space 081
Trailer Space 089
Announcements 100
Lodges 101
Special Notices 102
Lost & Found 105
Happy Ads 107
Personal 110
Cards of Thanks 115
Recreational 120
Psyche Investigator 125
Political 149
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150
Oil & Gas Leases 199
INSTRUCTION 200
Education 230
Dance 249
EMPLOYMENT 250
Help Wanted 270
Secretarial 280
Services 280
Jobs Wanted 299
FINANCIAL 300
Loans 325
Investments 349
WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Cosmetics 370
Child Care 375
Housecleaning 390
Sewing 399
FARMER'S COLUMN 400
Farm Equipment 420
Farm Service 425
Grain-Hay-Feed 430
Livestock For Sale 435
Poultry For Sale 440
Horses 445
Horse Trailers 499
MISCELLANEOUS 500
Antiques 503
Art 504
Auctions 505
Building Materials 506
Building Specials 510
Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
Pet Grooming 515
Office Equipment 517
Sporting Goods 520
Portable Buildings 523
Metal Buildings 525
Piano Tuning 527
Musical Instruments 530
Household Goods 531
Lawn Mowers 532
TV's & Stereos 533
Garage Sales 535
Produce 536
Miscellaneous 537
Materials Hldg Equip. 540
Want to Buy 549
AUTOMOBILES 550
Cars for Sale 553
Jeeps 554
Pickups 555
Trucks 557
Vans 560
Recreational Veh. 563
Travel Trailers 565
Camper Shells 567
Motorcycles 570
Bicycles 573
Auto-Trucks Wanted 575
Trailers 577
Boats 600
Auto Service & Repair 581
Auto Parts & Supplies 583
Heavy Equipment 585
Oil Equipment 587
Oilfield Service 590
Aviation 599
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 600
Wpewenders 800

GOING FAST
DON'T MISS OUT
150 HOMES SOLD THIS YEAR
New Carpet, Vinyl, Drapes
New Appliances
Complete Make Ready
FROM
\$189 PER MONTH*
30 Yr. Conventional Mortgages
7.5% INTEREST RATE
First 5 Years
11.5% Remainder of 30 Yrs. Mortgage
\$500 Down
*2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
To Arrange Appointment:
Call (915) 263-8869
GREENBELT MANOR
2501 Fairchild Drive
Big Spring, Texas
*Principal & Interest

FIRST REALTY MLS
263-1223
207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys
HOME & BUSINESS - Elspeth 3 1/2 brick over 2000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres plus 2000 sq. ft. shop building.
SILVER HEELS - Brick 3-2-2 plus all the amenities on one acre.
COLLEGE PARK - Like new 3-2-2 brick owner anxious & ready to deal.
KENTWOOD - Brick 3-2-2 with carpet & 2 car garage has been added in rear low, low equity 12% assumable loan.
KENTWOOD BEST - 3-2-2 brick with low equity and 12% mortgage. See this one if you desire luxury.
KENTWOOD - 4-2-2 brick w/ below market \$60's.
SEE THIS - 3 bdr new siding, neat and clean inside and priced to sell. \$30's.
SACRIFICE - 2 bdr fully carpeted, good location. Priced for quick sale. \$16,000.
COLLEGE PARK - Super clean 3 br 2 bath on corner lot priced to sell. \$40's.
TUBBS - Excellent building site 4.6 acres with good water well & barn already there priced to sell.
TUBBS - New 2 Br 2 bath mobile home on 30 acres owner ready to sacrifice.
COAHOMA MINI-FARM - Remodeled house on 7 acres has barns, feeder stalls, fenced and cross fenced - good water, owner finance make offer!
RENT TO BUY - This 3 br brick on corner lot no down payment.
ORCHARD STREET - Business building for sale or lease over 4,800 sq. ft.
RESTAURANT - Ready to operate, owner said to make offers.
WAREHOUSE - We have 13,000 sq. ft. 8,000 sq. ft. call us for details.
LAND - 25.56 acres join city limits, south east of town priced for quick sale.
CENTRAL TEXAS RANCH - In Bosque County 400.7 acres new barn, feeder stalls, goat fences, tanks plus creek runs thru property some cultivation.
RENTALS - CALL FOR DETAILS \$198. TO \$275.

Castle Realtors OFFICE MLS
263-2069 or 263-4401
Cliffa Slate
Wally Slate, Broker, GRI
APPRAISER S.R.A.
COLLEGE PARK - All the room you could want new on Mkt.
SILVER HEELS - Lovely home on 20 acres, must sell.
BEST OF HIGHLAND - Excellence in every way.
CORONADO HILLS - The best buy in town.
PARKHILL - Most desirable home & location.
ESTATE SALES - Good buys, ready to sell on Ryan, Runnels, Goliad, Park St. 30 & under.
COMMERCIAL - 907 East 4th, 3100 SF ready for your own business. 60's.

D&C PREOWNED HOMES 267-5546
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 493 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Manufactured Housing 015
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

Furnished Apartments 052
SEVERAL NICE Remodeled two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. \$175 to \$225. Call 267-2655.
CHEAP ONE bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bills paid; one bedroom house near Post Office. 267-5740.
DUPLIX - ONE Bedroom, partially furnished, water paid, no pets, good location, \$175 a month, deposit required. 700 East 17th, 267-8932.
SANDRA GALE Apartments has large efficiencies, one and two bedrooms starting at \$200. Call 263-0906.
ONE BEDROOM, \$245, \$150 deposit plus electric; also, one and two bedroom furnished mobile homes on private lots, from \$195-\$235 plus deposit and utilities. Mature adults, no children/pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.
COUNTRY LIVING - Two bedroom, \$275 plus bills; two bedroom furnished, bills paid, carpet. 267-5490.

MLS CROWN REALTY
610 Gregg - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - TTY AVAILABLE - 267-9411
SEE FOREVER - From this hilltop beauty new const. exec. type home. \$165,000.
NEED ROOM? - See this 4-3-3 plus det gar on 1 ac. in Coahoma. \$75,000.
LEASE PURCHASE - This 4 1/2 cp BV with incl yrd. Owner will carry 2nd.
KIT APPLIANCES - Go with 3-1/2 ba, den C.H./air, livy yrd gas grill. \$48,500.
ASSUME VA - Loan on this 4 1/2 ba corner lot fenced yrd C.H./air, Bv. \$42,500.
RESTORERS DELIGHT - Older home corner lot 1500x150 zoned I1 com. \$37,500.
LOVELY SETTING - For that antique furniture. Corner lot det gar. \$37,500.
IDEAL FAMILY - Home in this 4 1/2 ba gar with camper cov w/rk shp str. \$37,500.
OWNER FINANCE - On this N 10th 3 1/1 clean as a pin. Owner anxious. \$30,000.
COLLEGE AREA - Good location for this 2 1/1 corner lot good price. \$28,000.
TWO SECTIONS - On land near Garden City. Good investment property.
FANTASTIC - New BV restaurant with residence. Could be store, res, bar.
OWNER FINANCE - On this N 7th gro, with apartment, game rm more. \$45,000.
COMMERCIAL LOTS - On E 3rd - 4th Sts. Great location for any business.
SIX ACRES - On W 11th place with 400' frontage. Old house on land. \$25,500.
4YLFORD STREET - Duplex. Live in one side rent the other. \$15,000.
5 UNITS ON ALBROOK - Good price on pkg. deal or will sell sep. Call today.
FIVE ACRES - Tracts for restricted res. bldg. on Buena Vista off Midway Rd.
WANDA FOWLER 393-3948 ED BEDAR 267-2900 JOYCE SANDERS 267-7835

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
2514 Ann
Lovely home with assumable 12% loan. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. with sunken family room, with fireplace. Three bedroom, two bath, good size back yard, with shade trees and covered patio. Lots of storage space, with 12x20 storage building and double car garage.
263-6128
\$79,950
Just Perfect For The Growing Family
NO REALTORS PLEASE

DEATH IN THE FAMILY, must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity, low payments, owner financing. Call Doug collect at (915) 366-5206.
TRANSFERRED! LITTLE Equity, low payment on three bedroom, two bath. Call 697-3186.
1971 MOBILE Home with four lots with one extra mobile home set-up, large shed, fenced in yard, \$13,500. Forsan, Texas. Call this number: 1-457-2301 or 1-457-2218.
14 x 70 two bedroom, two bath mobile home. \$6,500. Call 263-2887.
MOVING FOR sale 1971 McGregor mobile home, 14 x 52 for \$4,200. Forsan, Texas. Call 457-2301.
STOP! Read this, bargains on mobile homes, we will beat any deal in West Texas, trade for anything. Bring what money you have call (915) 362-7421, Odessa.

\$35 BONUS
Remodeled, Carpeted, 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Furnished, Unfurnished
Electricity, Water Paid
From \$175.
Apache Bend Apts.
120 Air Base Rd.
263-7811
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-12

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263-2318
4014 VICKY - Great floor plan for family. Pretty 3-2-2 Brk w/torm. dining. Pretty kit w/appliances & break area. Fantastic buy at \$45,000. Call Gail.
7713 CENTRAL - Reduced to \$46,500. Spacious Brk w/huge den w/frpl. Assume 9 1/4% int. loan. Make offer on equity or owner will pay buyers closing costs or buy down int. on new loan. Call Laverne.
OWNER DONE ON VICKY ST. - Must sell this lovely 3-2-2 Brk w/sunken lg rm w/pretty frpl. Very nice cond. w/spilt bdrm arrngmnt. Make offer. Call Gail.
NEW CARPET - Thruout this very special family home. 3-2-2 Brk. Beauty of a kit. w/appl - even microwave. Cozy frpl. in 20x16 den. Water system. Call Gail.
WASHINGTON PLACE - Lge & Immac & like new Brk home plus rental in rear. Huge rooms, new frpl. Beau new kit, cabinets w/new appliances. Jacuzzie w/roofock deck. Call Gail.
ASSUME - 12% fixed rate. Nice 3 bdr 2 bath Brk. w/garage overlooking city park, Call Rhonda.
TOTAL ELEC. - Family home on Vicky St. 3-2-2 Brk. Assume fixed 8 1/4% rate. or will sell on new loan. Frpl. in lvg. area. Tile fence. Lovely view. Call Gail.
FOUR BEDROOMS - In this lovely family home. Total elec. Brk. Custom drapes, in line water sys. Frpl. in 16'x18' den. Ceiling fan & custom drapes. Sep. master bdrm arrngmnt. w/dressing area. Call Gail.
TRI-LEVEL - Nice arrangement w/4 bdrms 3 bths. Huge den w/frpl. New cpt thruout. Pretty kit, dining area comb. w/appliances. Water system. Call Gail. Nice.
BARGAIN - Completely like new 3 bdr 2 bth (one new) Brick w/bay window. Beau new kit, cabinets w/new appliances. Huge utility/play rm. 1740 sq. ft. Call Bob.
KENTUCKY WAY - Very nice and well kept 3 bdr home. Pretty cpt new roof. Call Elaine.
A REAL HOME - Lots of lvg area plus formal din. Lge kit. w/din. area. Beau. kit. cabinets 7 oven range. Washington Blvd. \$30's. Garage & workshop. Call Bob.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL - Great buy on this 2 bdr 1 1/2 bth w/nice cpt. stg bldg. \$20's. Call Bob.
HARDING ST. - Very clean 3 bdr 2 bath w/new cpt. gas grill. \$20's. Call Bob.
CARDINAL ST. - Only \$100 down on FHA loan. 2 bdr 1 1/2 den. lge lvg area. Call Elaine.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to view the following Open Houses today at the location and times listed.
Location 2301 Marshall Time 2-4

Have you ever dreamed of buying a home at half price?
Call collect 333-4595
Ask for Wes Simpson

Unfurnished Apartments 053
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Water paid. \$305 a month 263-6091.
NICE TWO Bedroom duplex: 1603 B Lexington. Range and refrigerator furnished. \$200 a month. 263-9048 after 5:00 or 267-6848.
Furnished Houses 060
FOR RENT - one and two bedroom furnished houses. Water paid. 267-6925.
NEED TO rent: small one bedroom furnished house, \$140.00 monthly. Call after 3:30 263-2103.
REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. 267-5548.
THREE BEDROOM, one bath, central heating, \$250 monthly, \$50 deposit. 1517 Kentucky Way. Phone 263-2186.
REAL NICE furnished two bedroom, two bath house. Newly painted, good neighborhood. No children/pets. 263-8980.

OUTSIDE CITY
SILVER HEELS - Spec. fam. home on 10 acres. 3 water wells, 4 car shop bldg. Call Gail.
MILLER B - Very neat 3 bdr 2 bth home on lge lot. den w/frpl. Tile fence. City water plus well. Call Elaine.
GAIL RT. - Spac 3 bdr home. Nice frpl in lge den. 1/2 acre. Good well. \$40's. Call Bob.
FORSAN SCHOOL - 1982 2 bdr trailer on 5 acres. Will sell land and improvements separately. 70 gal. min well. Call Bob.
COAHOMA - Culp St. 2 bdr, den, lge kit, din, ref. air, storm cellar. Low \$40's. Call Mary.
587 SO. AVE. - 2 bdr, fully furn. Only \$17,500. Call Mary.
VACANT LOT - Corner of Culp & Birch. \$2400. Call Mary.
INVESTMENTS
800 LANCASTER - Office and spec. lovely home. 2189 sq. ft. mirrored wall round frpl. Huge rms. Ref. air central heat & yrs. old. w/10,000 down at 12% \$55,000. Call Laverne.
DUPLICES - Willa St. 1 bdr m. ea. side. Only \$15,000. Call Bob.
Lexington St. 3 bdr m. ea. side - 3 duplexes - Owner fin. \$3000 down. Only \$17,500 ea. Call Gail.
Lincoln St. 2 bdr m. ea. side - 2 duplexes - Owner fin. \$3,000 down. Only \$17,500 ea. Call Gail.
VACANT LOTS - 4 residential. Call Bob.
CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS
Gail Meyers 267-3103 Harvey Rothel 263-0940
Bob Spears 263-4884 Elaine Laughner 267-1479
Mary Hale 394-4581 Rhonda Rothel 263-0940

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1 to 5
HANDY MAN SPECIAL - STARTER HOUSE ON 10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES UNDER \$40,000
10 ACRE TRACTS ADJACENT - \$1500 PER ACRE
TAKE HWY. 87 SOUTH 6 1/2 MI. PAST V.A. HOSPITAL TO ANGELA RD. & FOLLOW SIGNS.
REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZE
Land Sales & Investments
Jerry Worthy 267-1122 Hayes Striping 2210 Main

BENT TREE NOW LEASING
NEW LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES
Furnished & Unfurnished
*1 Bedroom *2 Bedroom *Townhomes
FEATURING:
Private No. Common Walls
Washer and Drier Connections
Frost Free Refrigerator
Self-cleaning oven
Built-in Microwave
Dishwasher
Disposal
Ceiling Fans
Fireplace
Custom Drapes
Mini-Blinds
Spacious Closets
Color Decor (3)
Inside/Outside Storage
Energy Efficient
Private Patio
Club House
Pool - Spa
Covered Parking
1 COURTNEY PLACE - CORONADO HILLS ADDN.
Dial 915-267-1621

14 OCT 14

Unfurnished Houses 061 AFFORDABLE REDECORATED, 1 and 2 bedroom, fenced yards maintained. Central air, deposit, no bills paid, from \$175 per month. 267-5549.

Bedrooms 065 TRAVEL INN Motel. Kitchensettes, \$65 a week; Rooms, \$50 a week. Phone 267-3421. Roommate Wanted 066 NEED A Young dependable female to share two bedroom, two bath. \$125 a month. Call after 3:30 263-2103.

Personal 110 PRIVATE HOME Available for personal care of the elderly. 24 hour experienced qualified care (915)737-2316 between 9-4.

Help Wanted 270 BABYSITTER NEEDED in the Kentwood area. If interested call 263-7661 ext. 480 before 4 p.m.; 263-3983 after 4 p.m.

Help Wanted 270 GOVERNMENT JOBS- \$14,559- \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call (805)687-6000, Ext. R-9661.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400 Farm Equipment 420 FOR SALE or Trade: 1958 Model A International tractor and equipment, and a 1 1/2 horse power wood jointer. 267-5643.

Office Equipment LARGE OFFICE desk table \$200, and large d Call 263-2887.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2508 Gunter; refrigerated air, dishwashers. 267-3932.

Business Buildings 070 OFFICE OR retail space for lease. Will lease entire building or either side. Located at 106 Marcy Drive. If interested please phone 267-3857.

Business Opportunities 150 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Lease. Fully equipped, presently operating, Sweetwater restaurant. Unique, charming, downtown historic location. Offers patio dining and opportunity for ambitious couple who seek independence. Contact Gene Stockton (915)236-6691.

GENERAL SHELTERS OF TEXAS INC. the fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wolf, General Manager, at 817-422-4547.

REHAB THERAPIST. Residential psychiatric unit, including alcohol treatment cottage, needs Registered Rehab Therapist to head unit rehab department, develop, coordinate programming, supervise therapist technicians and provide Rehab Assessment. Multidisciplinary treatment team approach. Bachelors and registration and OT or RT required. Salary range \$18,840- \$24,482 depending on experience. Please send resume to the El Paso State Center, P.O. Box 20019, El Paso, Texas 79998. EOE-AA.

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE Specializing In John Deere Tractors Your Field Service Specialist Curtis Doyle 915-263-2728

REMINGTON 700 BDL with 6x Leupold scope. \$350. 16,000 BTU window unit. \$150.00 C 424 or 267-5695.

FRESHLY PAINTED, two bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$265 263-6923 or 263-2790.

5,000 SQUARE FEET, Concrete block and brick, paved parking, central heat and evaporative air. Located 1407 Lancaster. See Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 14th. Two BUSINESS BUILDINGS, 1500 block of Gregg. Inquire at Herman's Restaurant, 267-3281.

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 days, no Travel or Evenings, established route, minimum investment 16,500.00. Daytime (512)467-2173. Call Mon-Sat.

OPENING FOR Alterations Lady. Excellent hours and opportunity. Call 267-2584 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Work from your home. \$4.00 hour plus commission. For more information call Bill Knapp at 801-753-1367.

AGRICULTURE AND Residential Well Service. Pump sales. Specialize in windmill repair. C.A. Hamlin. 1-354-2436.

CHARTER ARMS 44 s&w 115. \$300.00. Beretta 3 Colt Python \$225.00. 22 LR \$375.00, AMT 45 & Wesson 9mm 15 shot

1402 STADIUM. THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fenced yard. \$350 monthly, \$150 deposit. No utilities paid. 263-1481. After 6:00 263-7070.

STORE, BUILDING, and office for rent. Occupied by Gebo's at South First and Dallas Street. Contact (512)453-1782.

FOR SALE: Complete bookstore with inventory. Includes register, microfiche, 74' lighted display shelves, 48' island units, office equipment, check out counter, and supplies. Call 915-267-7684 1:00 to 5p.m.

WANTED: Transport drivers, heavy equipment operator, hot oil operator. (915)856-4322.

MATURE MANAGER Wanted for Big Spring oil supply store. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to C/O Manager, 4603 Quail Gate, Spring, Texas 77373.

ALFALFA HAY 4x8 bales, \$70 to \$100. We deliver. Jerry Hilburn, (505)396-6083, (505)396-5059.

BEGINNER BAND in purchase repair- supply the Music Man.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, double garage. Carpets, draperies, stove, refrigerator, air. Deposit. No Pets. \$475. 267-2070.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with truck and pickup dock, fenced yard, and office space. Call 263-2415. Location 207 West 4th.

GROCERY STORE- building, fixtures, inventory. Three rentals included. Serious inquiries only. Low, low price. 263-4065.

WANTED: Qualified instructor to teach beginners intermediate gymnastic classes at Y.M.C.A. 10-12 hours per week. See Wallace Gill at Y.M.C.A.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, mowing, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

Livestock 435 PORTABLE CORRAL panels 5'x 10' - \$34 delivered. Call Joe Roberts Welding (800)454-4584 or (405)662-2046 days, evenings and weekends.

LOOKING FOR good pianos? Try Big Springs 117 Main. 267-5233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE to rent: Mesquite Realty. Three bedroom, one bath, garage, and fenced yard. \$285 per month plus deposit. 407 Heibert. Call 263-3689 after 5:00 weekdays.

Office Space 071 CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE Competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451 Permian Building

HIGHEST PRICES paid for producing oil and gas interests. We buy any size Producing Royalties or Working Interests. Quick Responses!! BGP Royalties, 105 W. Wall, #600, Midland, Texas 79701 (915)685-1900, (915)683-8695.

BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary, need several. Open. TRAINEE - Previous office experience. Local. Open.

CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

MISCELLANEOUS 500 ANTIQUES 503 NICE PINE china cabinet; two door walnut armoire; cherry Queen Ann dining table. Lots of glassware and miscellaneous. Visit our new location at 114 East 3rd. Brooks Furniture and Antiques.

WEEKENDER SPECIAL to sell one (1) item for in the He (put your ad in the He) only \$2 until it sells. Call for information.

CLEAN, TWO Bedroom, new paint, carport, fenced. 1613 East 17th. \$275 monthly, \$125 deposit. 399-4369.

Manufactured Housing 080 THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-3186.

WE HAVE buyers for oil and gas minerals and royalty. Would like to evaluate your minerals to lease for oil and gas. Choate Company, 1205 11th Place, 267-5551.

EMPLOYMENT 250 Help Wanted 270 NOTICE HOMEWORKERS Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

DO EXTRA good lawn work, mowing and edging. Free estimate, 267-7585 after 10a.m.

DOG, Pets, Etc. 513 BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

BLACK VINYL Hide-a-bed. \$129.99. QUEEN SIZE Paul Bunyon condition. Includes futon springs. \$600. firm. 267-

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house at Hilltop Road, Box 254. Can see after 5:00.

FURNISHED TWO Bedroom mobile home. Prefer single or married couple. Gas and water paid. 393-5753.

PART-TIME Women/ men; work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-8 per hour. Write 4207 Pasadena, Midland, 79703.

Country Fare Restaurant Accepting applications for following positions: Bakers 10 p.m.-6 p.m. 3:00 p.m.-11 p.m. Waitress, Waiters Part time 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Cooks all shifts Cashier part time 10 p.m.-6 p.m. Relief Shift Supervisor All Shifts Apply in person No phone calls Under new management I-20 and Hwy. 87

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350 Child Care 375 BABYSITTING- Ages from infant to 8 years, only \$40 weekly with two meals. Call 263-3801.

FOR SALE Registered standard Dachshund puppies. Shots, wormed, red, black and fawn, smooth hair and long hair. 100. Sweetwater, Texas (915)235-2814.

RENT WITH option to buy, \$10 per week. \$73.38.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, Washington Place area. \$400 plus deposit. Sun Country Realtors 267-3613.

RENTED PARTIALLY FURNISHED mobile home for rent. Plumbing and deposit paid. No children, no pets. 263-8519.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, motor route opening. Person selected should have a small economical car, must be able to work 2 to 3 hours a day. Apply in person to Chuck Benz, Big Spring Herald, from 9-12. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW TAKING applications for part-time day and evening shifts. Must be reliable and hard working individual. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg Street.

MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

FOR SALE Blue Heeler male puppy. 263-3866, 398-5438 after 6:00.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturd Desert Hills Mobile Different selections of sizes, glassware, etc. Also: G.E. washer w/cycles. Call 263-8817.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom, one bath home. Deposit required. 1703 Alyford. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 081 SUBURBAN NORTH, Close in, lots of room, water furnished, great view. Available immediately. 267-8806.

ASSISTANT MANAGER- Kentucky Fried Chicken, apply in person. 2200 Gregg.

RELIEF SHIFT SUPERVISOR All Shifts Apply in person No phone calls Under new management I-20 and Hwy. 87

HOUSECLEANING 390 CLEAN HOUSE, office, apartment. Any after 3:30 p.m. Call 263-6086.

FOR SALE - Chihuahua puppy, male. After 6:00 p.m. 399-4727.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturd Desert Hills Mobile Different selections of sizes, glassware, etc. Also: G.E. washer w/cycles. Call 263-8817.

SPACIOUS THREE Bedroom- carpeted, evaporative air, refrigerator and stove, fenced. MJCA Rentals, 263-7618.

Announcements 100 Lodges 101 STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Marvin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

COLOR ANALYSIS- Get in on the Ground Floor with America's Premier Color Service Company. Earn \$100-200 a day or more...in Your Own Fashion and Glamour Business!! Call Janelle Doyel (713)580-1352 for complete training information.

HOUSECLEANING 390 CLEAN HOUSE, office, apartment. Any after 3:30 p.m. Call 263-6086.

FOR SALE - Chihuahua puppy, male. After 6:00 p.m. 399-4727.

FOR SALE Blue Heeler male puppy. 263-3866, 398-5438 after 6:00.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturd Desert Hills Mobile Different selections of sizes, glassware, etc. Also: G.E. washer w/cycles. Call 263-8817.

NEWLY REMODELED Throughout! One bedroom, fully carpeted, closed porch. Couple/ single. No children/pets. 263-2213.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

REWARD: White male Brittany spaniel, yellow freckles, docked tail, wearing training collar with the name William Meeker on it; approximately 1 1/2 years, medium size. Call Mark at 267-3771, 263-7478.

HOUSECLEANING 390 CLEAN HOUSE, office, apartment. Any after 3:30 p.m. Call 263-6086.

FOR SALE - Chihuahua puppy, male. After 6:00 p.m. 399-4727.

FOR SALE Blue Heeler male puppy. 263-3866, 398-5438 after 6:00.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturd Desert Hills Mobile Different selections of sizes, glassware, etc. Also: G.E. washer w/cycles. Call 263-8817.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, 1 3/4 bath, new carpet, fenced yard. 267-8895.

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

REWARD: White male Brittany spaniel, yellow freckles, docked tail, wearing training collar with the name William Meeker on it; approximately 1 1/2 years, medium size. Call Mark at 267-3771, 263-7478.

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FOR SALE Blue Heeler male puppy. 263-3866, 398-5438 after 6:00.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturd Desert Hills Mobile Different selections of sizes, glassware, etc. Also: G.E. washer w/cycles. Call 263-8817.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom, large kitchen with dishwasher, fully carpeted, central heating and cooling, utility room and garage, \$350 plus deposit. 1105 East 12th. Call 267-7628.

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Marvin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturd Desert Hills Mobile Different selections of sizes, glassware, etc. Also: G.E. washer w/cycles. Call 263-8817.

THREE BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$300. TWO BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$275. CLEAN AND FRESHLY PAINTED. 263-3461

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

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Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturd Desert Hills Mobile Different selections of sizes, glassware, etc. Also: G.E. washer w/cycles. Call 263-8817.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Rep. 707 R&J APPLIANCE REPAIR. Sales, parts, service, all brands. Small and large appliances. 1200 West 3rd. 267-9847 or 263-6718.

Dirt Contractor 728 D&T DIRT CONTRACTORS, Inc. Yards landscaping, driveways, parking areas, topsoil, sand, caliche, gravel. 399-4384.

Pest Control 751 FOSTER'S PEST CONTROL. Commercial, residential, insect and termite control. Tree and shrub spraying. Call 263-6470.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES Is Now Accepting Applications for Full & Part Time Clerks Must be willing to work nights. Excellent benefits include: Free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, pension plan, and sick leave.

Farm Equipment Auction Thursday, Oct. 18, 1984 11 A.M. Sale location: App. 100 yards east of intersection of Hwy. 208 and old Hwy. 80, Colorado City, Texas. Selling for Secured Creditor

Classified Crafts plans & patterns WOODEN YARD SWING. Easy to build from 2 x 2 hardwood and wooden dowels. Instructions for making single and double size. No. 2012-2 \$3.95

AGRIC 4690 Case 1700 h 2390 Case, 1475 4690 Case, 2300 2290 Case 1500 F 2670 Case cab 8 1586 IHC 3000 h 20.8x38 tires 1 1570 Case 4400 h new 20.8x38 1 1135 MF 4000 h 32' Crusbuster 1400 Gehl Rohn 3000 Hesston 5h 3800 HD Enslaff 5 Yd. Scrapper 2 Waldon Hyde. TI Waldon Blade F Phares & Wilkin Case 660 comb 1975 Winnebago 25' new heavy C Walton windrow Baltz round bal OMC 6x5 round 480D Diesel Lou Rops Canopy 580C 1980 Load 580C Case Load TD15 IHC Doze M470 Vermeer 2010 JD Diesel W14 Case Load 3 Axle Howle G

Office Equipment 517

LARGE OFFICE desk \$500, conference table \$200, and large drafting table \$100. Call 263-2887.

Sporting Goods 520

REIMINGTON 700 BDL Deluxe 25-06 rifle with 6x Leupold scope. Excellent condition \$350. 18,000 BTU refrigerated air window unit. \$150.00 Call after 5:30 263-262-5625.

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 915-675-9781.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

TV's & Stereos 533

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

Garage Sales 535

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 8-5. Desert Hills Mobile Park, space #22. Different selections of tools, clothing all sizes, glassware, shoes, Husky steam cleaner, 10x7 yard shed. Lots of miscellaneous. Follow signs from FM 700 and I-20 intersections.

Flea Market 537

FLEA MARKET: Open Saturdays and Sundays, 2607 West Highway 80, inside/outside stalls, spaces. SPECIALTY Easy Rider Tee-shirts, .99 cents. 263-0741.

Garage Sales 535

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 8-5. Desert Hills Mobile Park, space #22. Different selections of tools, clothing all sizes, glassware, shoes, Husky steam cleaner, 10x7 yard shed. Lots of miscellaneous. Follow signs from FM 700 and I-20 intersections.

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Produce 536

MAKINGS FOR Chow chow. Green and red tomatoes - 15 per pound or \$6 a bushel. Peppers, red or green all varieties, 30 a pound. Onions, 10 a pound. Tubus Vegetable Farm, 15 miles south on Hwy. 87.

Miscellaneous 537

A SAFE Buy - give it a try - on Orientals and expensive carpets. Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Rent electric Shampooer \$3. Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main.

Miscellaneous 537

A SAFE Buy - give it a try - on Orientals and expensive carpets. Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Rent electric Shampooer \$3. Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main.

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State of the future

Growth expected to change Texas culture

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas of the future promises to be more cosmopolitan and more cultural, but also will have more congested traffic and overloaded utilities, the state comptroller's office says.

"New faces are changing the face of Texas," said a special report Friday by Dale Craymer, research analyst of the comptroller's department.

"Rapid population growth is propelling the state ever more quickly into the future, and the Texas of the future will be very different from the Texas of today. It will have more people, will be older and more cosmopolitan and will have even more cultural, political, and economic clout."

But there also will be a downside, said the report, such as "crowded schools, congested traffic, overloaded utilities and increased wear and tear on roads" which may mean more taxes.

The Craymer report said that since 1980 "more than a million children have been born in Texas and more than a million newcomers have moved to the state."

The analyst predicts Texas' population growth will slow over the next few years but will still far surpass national growth.

"When census takers hit the street in 1990, they should find more than 17.9 million Texans, excluding illegal aliens," said the report.

That's up 26 percent from 1980.

By 2000, Craymer expects the census to count more than 20.7 million Texans.

More than 2.2 million people moved to Texas during the last 10 years, most of them during the energy boom.

Although the oil and gas economy cooled and many of those born during the baby boom years found jobs, the migration to Texas is still substantial, the comptroller's department said.

"The Texas economy is diversifying and new jobs continue to attract newcomers," Craymer said.

"Over the next 10 years, more than 1.4 million people will settle here."

How will the population growth affect the average Texan?

"On the positive side, it will mean increased economic opportunities, a broader range of cultural activities and greater political power," Craymer said.

Ranchers welcome heavy rains

AUSTIN (AP) — Central Texas ranchers who weathered a long drought during the spring and summer say heavy rains that fell during the past week will save winter pastures, as long as it does not get too cold too soon.

"It's been a lifesaver," said rancher Bob Armstrong, who measured four inches of rain on his land near Lockhart. "It will mean a lot of difference. It will be worth millions" to farm and ranch interests in Central Texas.

The recent rain did not bring enough water to end the drought, but farmers and ranchers on the verge of selling out their operations say it gave them a reprieve.

"They won't get rich, but they won't get repossessed either," said Clifford Caskey, Hays County extension agent.

"It's the first time we've seen some ranchers grin in a long time. Some were going around with sour

faces," said John Kuykendall, Llano County extension agent.

Most spots in Central Texas received at least 2 or 3 inches of rain during the week.

Daryl Daniel, who ranches near Briggs in Burnet County, said his 300 cattle are hungry.

"The old cattle are waiting for every leaf," he said.

In Fayette County, rancher Elmo Minzenmeyer said, "It's hard to

put a dollars and cents value" on the rain. "But if we had to supply that water by irrigation, we couldn't do it."

"It's worth millions, but it was free," he said.

Although the Central Texas rain was welcomed by farmers and ranchers, officials said the precipitation did little to refill Lake Travis near Austin.

State agencies lose funding

AUSTIN (AP) — State agencies without budgets set by law will have to get through 1986-87 on 96.3 percent of their current budgets, according to the Legislative Budget Board.

The cut is needed to offset budget increases for programs — including education — that will get more money because of the budget-setting laws and formulas.

Legislative leaders previously told state agency heads not to ask for more money than they now get. But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Friday the limit has changed.

"The target we have to be shooting for is not 100 percent, but 96.3 percent," Hobby said at a meeting of the LBB, a House-Senate panel that will recommend a 1986-87 budget.

The 1985 Legislature must work under Comptroller Bob Bullock's forecast of a shortfall of up to \$1.7 billion.

The budget scalpel was at work again Friday, this time cutting on the request from the Texas Youth Commission, which wants 390 additional employees. The LBB said TYC should get no new workers.

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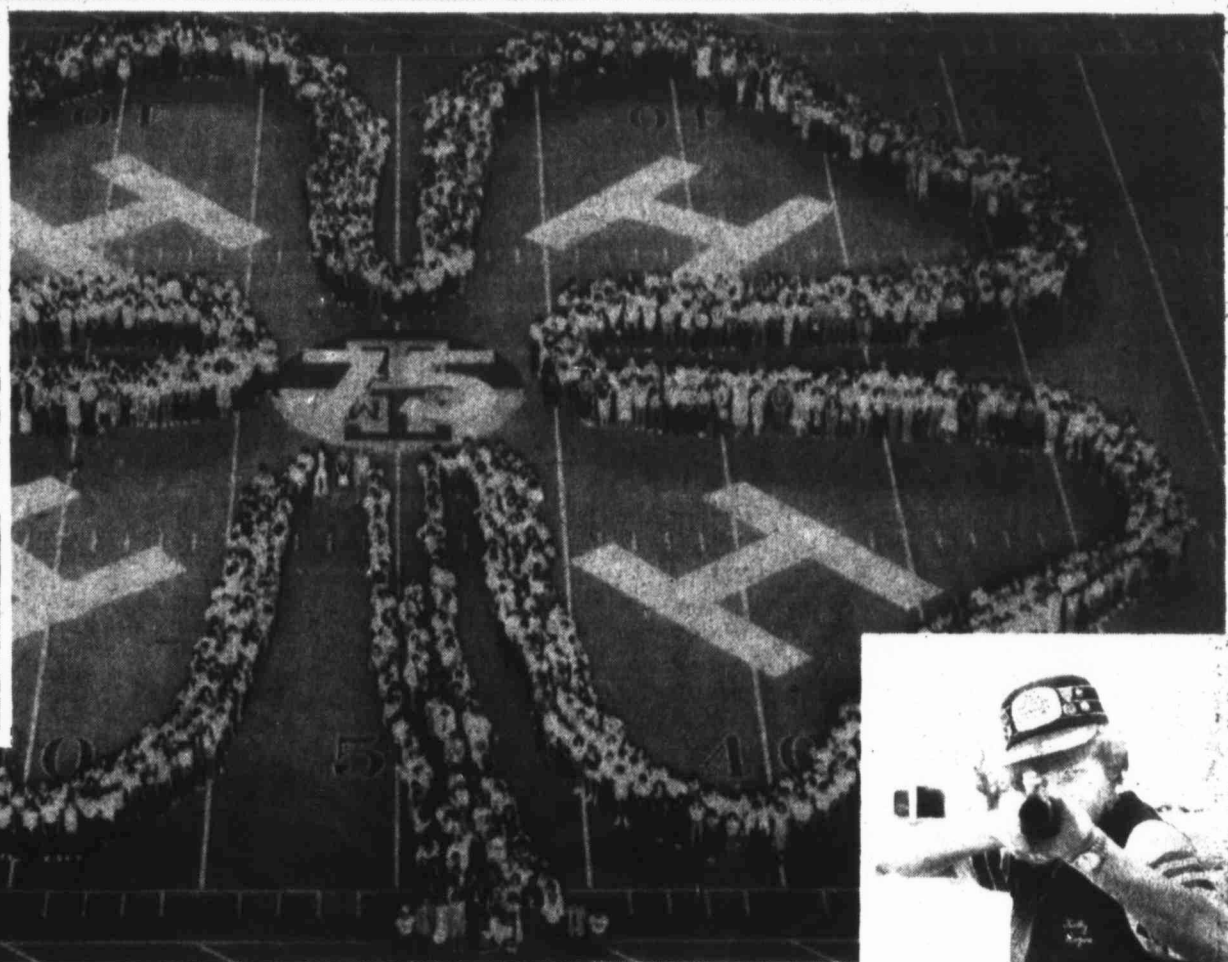
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SCRAPBOOK OF MEMORIES — 4-Hers do so many things that it's hard to keep up with them. The girls pictured at left were 4-H Fashion Show winners last summer. Blair Richardson, top left, was discovered shearing his cross bred lamb for show one day. Wade Carper, top center, cooks an omelet during the 4-H Omelet Supper at the Howard County Fair, Texas

4-Hers meet at the State Round Up in College Station, top right, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 4-H program in Texas, June 1983. Expert trap and skeet shooter, Kelly Rogers (right), got his start a few years ago in a Howard County 4-H shooting sports club.

'Learn by doing' is a 4-Her's lifestyle



LEARNING NEW TRICKS — Shawna Richardson learns how to braid a belt at a 4-H clothing and textiles workshop.

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

With projects from clothing to photography and animal studies to computers, 4-Hers live up to their slogan "learn by doing." 4-H educational projects help young people gain practical skills, develop good nutrition and health habits, explore career opportunities, generate leadership capabilities, and become involved citizens. They learn to develop ideals and standards for their society, cooperation when working with others, record keeping and business management, planning and implementing projects, decision making and quality awareness. Members are taught through demonstrations given by volunteer adult leaders. In turn, the 4-Hers teach others what they've learned through exhibits and method demonstrations they produce.

"4-H is a good organization to be in with kids," says Howard County Gold Star 4-Her Kevin Hamlin. "They are fun to be around. You get to travel a lot of places and meet lots of people."

4-H ALSO OFFERS opportunities for travel to various district, state and national events and exchange trips to foreign countries. In the past, the Howard County 4-H Clubs have hosted International Foreign Youth Exchanges and LABO students from Japan and a Caravaner from Peru. Last summer, three Howard County 4-Hers spent a month in Japan visiting their LABO friends and learning more about the Japanese culture.

"(4-H) teaches you a lot of stuff," Hamlin says. "You get to go out and do stuff yourself instead of sitting around watching others." Hamlin says his experiences in the organization have prepared him for the future. They have taught him how to get along with others, sportsmanship, showmanship and leadership.

"I think 4-H is a great opportunity," Blair Richardson said. He, too, is a Gold Star 4-Her, the highest award a 4-Her can receive.

"It's taught me leadership and control, how to get along with people and confidence," he said. He enjoys agriculture projects, steer shows and livestock judging.

Duncan Hamlin participates in 4-H because it is fun. He enjoys showing steers and has won reserve champion of Herefords at the Dallas Livestock Show and was first in Herefords at the Sandhill Hereford Livestock Show in Odessa. "Speaking events and method demonstrations have helped me a lot in speaking," he said.

"You learn all kinds of things when you are in 4-H and when you go to special projects," says another 4-Her Kelly Newton.

4-H IS FLEXIBLE. When the times change, 4-H changes along with it. For example, in today's world emphasis on learning computer usage is becoming increasingly important. Across the state 4-Hers are working on computer projects.

"We aren't straddled with curriculums that must be taught, but we teach what is needed by the county," says Naomi Hunt, one of four Howard County Extension agents. The other agents are Don Richardson, Dennis Poole and Lisa Hoff. The Texas and Howard County Extension Service sponsors 4-H and other educational programs.

"(We look at) who needs the information, what do they need, and how can we provide it," Ms. Hunt said. "We try to work closely with other resources, and we try to go where the need is."

"The 4-H program has long taken pride in its roots and the practical learning experiences that it has provided for millions of youth," says H.T. Davison, state 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

See related 4-H story, pg. C-13

4-H, which now reaches some five million youth each year in the United States, actually had its beginning in Texas in Jack County back in 1908," says Davison. "From the early corn clubs for boys and canning clubs for girls, 4-H has grown into the nation's largest youth organization outside of schools that today reaches young people from all backgrounds and walks of life.

"We now have more than 190,000 Texas youth between the ages of nine and 19 enrolled in 4-H, and they are engaged in some 50 project areas that provide a host of learning experiences to prepare them for the future," Davison says.

"With new projects and programs to challenge today's young people, the future of 4-H looks bright," says Davison. "4-H has a proud past on which to build as it continues to help youth prepare for the future."

4-H BEGAN IN HOWARD County in 1933 when O.P. Griffin came to the county after being appointed a county agent by President Wilson. After arriving here, he went to a school and met with interested boys to start a 4-H club. During the first years, the projects were field crops. Animal crops were added in 1935.

See 4-Hers page 13-C

Weather and people attract Dane to Texas

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

Marianne Jorgenson of Denmark came to Big Spring to study French. She's also studying Spanish, English, government, speech and journalism. The blond-haired, blue-eyed Dane is a Rotary foreign exchange student at Big Spring High School.

The first impression Marianne had about Texas when she arrived here Aug. 17 was "the way you (Texans) speak. It was like cowboys (in movies)," she said.

What Marianne enjoys most about Big Spring is "the weather, because it's hot. It's warmer than where I come from. In Denmark when we have the hottest weather, it is 75 to 80 degrees. Then it's so hot that we are laying on the beaches."

Marianne, 17, is a senior at BSHS. The year she spends in American schools will not count academically for her in Denmark; however, Marianne feels that the experience is worth it. When she returns to her hometown of Fredrickshavn, a small coastal town on the northeastern edge of Julland, Marianne will have two years of school left before entering college.

She is vice president of the French Club at BSHS, a staff reporter on the school newspaper, and a member of the Spanish Club, Student Council and Speech Club.

What Marianne does not like about school in America is that "the day is so long."

"I feel that when I get out of school, the whole afternoon is gone," she said.

In Denmark, students attend a public school called "Folkeskolen" for nine or 10 years. College prep students then attend either a school called "gymnasium" for three years before entering a college. Students who are entering a vocational or trade school attend "høndeschool" for one to three years.

Students in Denmark make their own decision whether to attend college. "It's hard to find jobs," Marianne says. Denmark's population is approximately five million people. About 300,000 don't have jobs, she said. "We have a lot of people in a little country. There can be three countries the size of Denmark in the state of New York."

"In Denmark when I started with a teacher in first grade, then I have the same one for that subject every year," of public school, she said. "We know the teacher good."

"When you start in the gymnasium, you don't know the teacher and you don't have the personal relationship. The teachers don't care if you're there or not. If you don't want to be there, then you can leave. Maybe you won't pass the exams."

Marianne's courses in Denmark include: Danish, German, English, Latin, French, math, history, geography, physical education, music and classical civilization.

"It's very very hard, much harder than high school here," she said comparing schools in the two



DANISH — Marianne Jorgenson is a Rotary foreign exchange student attending Big Spring High School. The blond-haired blue-eyed girl came to America from Denmark to learn its culture and language. Pictured above, she is looking at a scrapbook of her homeland.

Marianne's father is a member of the Rotary Club in her hometown. Five years ago, her father's club sent a foreign exchange student from Denmark to Colorado. "Then I wanted to go to Colorado," she said. "I went with my dad to the Rotary Club to hear a girl who went to Colorado speak. And when I heard her, I (told) my dad that I wanted to go," she said.

"Then last year we had a girl from Del Rio, Texas stay with our family for three months. When she told me about Texas, I wanted to go to Texas," she said.

Marianne is the daughter of Kaj and Lilly Jorgenson. She has a sister, Annette, and a dog named Amigo, whom she misses. Her father manages a printing office, and her mother is a judge's secretary. "I have the best parents in the world," she said.

She will live with three families during her year's stay — Travis and Jackie Brackeen, Jay and Millie Cunningham and Troy and Linda Fraser. She will be leave in July 1985.

"I really enjoy being here," said Marianne. "You learn to take care of yourself and be more independent. I have learned about how you (Americans) live. Here there's a lot of decisions, and there are things I have to answer myself that I never had thought of before."

"I've learned how different the two countries are and about all the people here," said Marianne. "I will miss the people and the weather the most."

countries. "It's completely different here from Denmark."

"In Denmark, academics are the most important. And if you are interested in sports, you do them after school in your spare time," she said. "We can't take sports as a subject like English or math." The cities in Denmark organize clubs for sewing, cooking, electronics, woodworking and other activities.

"I want to go to college when I finish and study language and then later be an English and French interpreter in the European communities," she said.

"The people here (America) are very friendly," she said. "I've been all over Europe and people are not friendly there as here." To Marianne, America is where "there are a lot of burgers, pizza and Ronald Reagan."

Marianne came to America because she wanted "to learn another country's culture, way to live and language. I like to travel," she said. She has traveled to most west European countries, Bulgaria and East Berlin, and Romania.

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Tidbits

Former Big Springers attend local conference

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
LINDA ADAMS, former managing editor of the Big Spring Herald who left Big Spring for the *Dallas Times Herald*, was back in town Saturday for the Blue Blazer's Women's Conference. She came with her mentor and friend from Abilene, **KATHARYN DUFF**. Ms. Duff is an author, columnist and public relations director for an Abilene bank. She was a keynote speaker at Saturday's conference.

Linda has been offered a job at the *Odessa American* and is now considering this move. **CAROL HUNTER**, former Big Spring Independent School District school board president, was another visitor to the city participating in the conference. Both of these former residents enjoyed visiting with old friends.
Local artist **VIRGINIA WHITTEN** has won another major award. The West Texas Watercolor Society picked her water color en-

try for Bessie Hunter Custer Memorial Award. **DOROTHY BANTA** of Dallas was the judge.
R.E. PEPPY BLOUNT will be in town for a class reunion and autograph party during Big Spring High School's Homecoming weekend. He recently had his book *We Band of Brothers* published.
BUD MEIER recently became the manager of Godfather's Pizza. He is the former manager of Long John Silvers. Congratulations on the new position.

JOE REED, a biology teacher, has worked hard preparing 50 student motivator puzzle sheets with each dealing with different biology subjects. These were recently published by J. Weston Walch as biology teaching aids. This is quite an accomplishment by Joe. According to the publisher, Joe's puzzles can even help slow students progress. Congratulations on your achievement.
Until next week...

Symphony Association to open season Friday

The Big Spring Symphony Association will open its 1984-85 season Friday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will be featured during the first of three concerts. The orchestra is under the direction of John Giordano.

Friday night's performance will include Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, the Hayden Trumpet Concerto with soloist Steven Weger, and will conclude with a very popular Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.
Season tickets can be purchased at a 33 percent discount from the Chamber of Commerce, at the Symphony Box Office, in the gazebo at Highland Mall, or at Account Shoppe, Dunlaps Department Store, Kopper Kettle and Faye's Flowers. Season tickets are priced at \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for students or senior citizens. Tickets can also be purchased at the door

Friday night.
A reception will be held in St. Marys Parish Hall following the concert.
The chamber orchestra will have two 45-minute children's concerts Friday morning for area elementary school students. "More than 15,000 school children would have heard quality symphony music,"

said Woodward.
Big Spring Symphony Orchestra will perform March 9 and May 4 under the direction of Marianna Gabbi. Soloist in the March concert will be soprano JoAnn Pickins and pianist Christopher O'Reilly.
In addition to its concert series, the Big Spring Symphony will perform in December under the direc-

tion of John Wilson for the First Methodist Church presentation of the Living Christmas Tree.
"The symphony maintenance fund drive is continuing while 65 percent of its goal already has been met," said Sam Woodward, symphony president. "We're aiming for \$10,000 dollars," he said.

The Doll House

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WAL-MART

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craft sale

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Wed

The Midway I the setting of t noon wedding of and Kevin Earville. The Rev. pastor of First Church in Higgin 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is t and Mrs. Haro 1217 Ridgeroad. the son of Mr. a mond Hale of L

The couple wa chway decorate and white and la nations and fla 15-branch cande pianist and Fryrear, organi and Anese I vocalists, provi ceremony.

The bride won from white sati organza overlay ed bodice featu ruffle neckline sleeves. From bund waistline, chapel-length t three ruffles all gown was mac mother. She al picture hat that veil.

The bride ca white butterfly breath and Eng Cherry Anderson was matron of h were Kaye Holl and Judy Robert the bride, and Sweetwater. A niece of the brid Bob Hale serv man. Grooms Vandivere of L son of Lubbock i of Denver City.

Duties

The duties of c mities were e program at the Beta Sigma Phi 24. The meeting Sharon Richard

Plans for the at the Arts and

Political ad paid

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Holland-Hale

The Midway Baptist Church was the setting of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Linda Jo Holland and Kevin Earl Hale of Stephenville. The Rev. Kurt Blackketter, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Higgins, officiated at the 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Holland, 1217 Ridgeroad. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armond Hale of Lamesa.

The couple was wed before an archway decorated with English ivy and white and lavender tipped carnations and flanked by two swirl 15-branch candelabra. Tim Yeats, pianist and vocalist, Sherri Fryrear, organist, Tammy Yeats and Anese Blackketter, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown fashioned from white satin and dotted swiss organza overlay. The gown's molded bodice featured a high-collared, ruffle neckline and short puffed sleeves. From the satin cummerbund waistline, the skirt fell into a chapel-length train flounced by three ruffles along the edge. The gown was made by the bride's mother. She also wore matching picture hat that held a waist-length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids, baby's breath and English ivy.

Cherry Anderson of San Angelo was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kaye Holland of San Angelo and Judy Robertson, both sisters of the bride, and Myra Adams of Sweetwater. Mindy Robertson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Bob Hale served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Doyce Vandivere of Lamesa, Danny Gibson of Lubbock and Brett Williams of Denver City. Benjamin Black-



MRS. KEVIN EARL HALE

ketter, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Mark Phillips of San Angelo and Bill Miller of Denver City. Candlelighter was Brian Hale of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple was feted with a reception at Midway Baptist Church's Reception Hall. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake accented with lavender and pink flowers. At the base of the cake was a fountain engulfed with greenery. The table was centered with a bride and bridegroom figurine in a floral arrangement. The bridegroom's table featured a cake shaped as two interlocking rings.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. The bridegroom graduated from Lamesa High School in Lamesa and Angelo State University. He is employed by Farmers Home Administration in Stephenville.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean Islands and Jamaica, the couple will live in Stephenville.

Kilgore-Cramer

The vows of Eunice Dean Kilgore to Michael Dwight Cramer were solemnized Sept. 22 at the Living Christ Church in Dallas. Keith Slabough performed the double-ring ceremony.

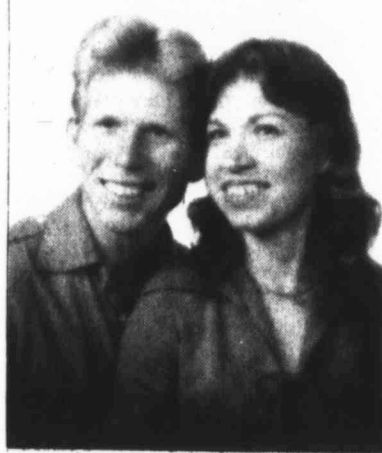
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Kilgore of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Cramer of Red Oak.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire styled gown and veil.

Phyllis Hazard of Mesquite was matron of honor and Kit Crim of Indianapolis, Ind. was best man. Ushers were Morrie Cramer and Eric Cramer, brothers of the groom.

The bride attended Forsan High School and Howard College. She is employed at Fudrucker's Restaurant in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Morrisville-Eaton Central School and attended Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y. He is employed by the City of University Park. The couple will live in Dallas.

Armistead-Edwards

Jane Dale Armistead became Mrs. Steven Lynn Edwards in a ceremony Saturday at the Memorial Drive Church of Christ in Houston. Truman E. Spring, minister, officiated at the 4 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Armistead of Houston and formerly of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Edwards Jr. of Houston.

Sheela Armistead of Baytown served her sister as maid of honor. Flower girl was Laura Thompson, and Jeremy Thompson was ring bearer. The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Ken Arrizola, Kirt Hull, Randy Lyman and Ike Kimmel.

The bride is a graduate student at the University of Houston. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Houston and is an architect.

The couple will live in Houston.

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263-4444 Big Spring Mall

Extension agent presents program on assertiveness

At the Oct. 9 meeting of the Center Point Extension Homemaker Club, Naomi Hunt presented a program on "The Development of Assertive Behavior." Ms. Hunt is a Howard County Extension agent — home economics.

The final meeting of the yearbook committee will be Oct. 18. The next club meeting will be in the home of Zella Lindley, 1405 E. 19th. Keith Gibbons will present the program on the Rainbow Project.

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Duties explained at meeting

The duties of officers and committees were explained during a program at the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at its meeting Sept. 24. The meeting was at the home of Sharon Richardson.

Plans for the Indian Bread sale at the Arts and Crafts Festival in

October were discussed. Members attended a "Turkey Fry" in the home of Roland and Carla Lyons Sept. 29. They feasted on fried turkey and other Cajun foods. Guests were David and Linda Mills, Pat and Shirley McMahon, Van and Barbara Lewis and Eddie and Debbie Cole.

Re-elect **JOHN T. MONTFORD**
STATE SENATOR

You are cordially invited to attend a reception honoring Senator and Mrs. John T. Montford Tuesday, October 16 at 4 p.m. at Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 West 3rd

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14 OCT 14

Anniversaries

The Prentiss Hightowers

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower of Stanton will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hightower of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Hightower of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Snider of Houston.

The couple also have celebrated the anniversary with a trip through the New England states, New York City and Niagara Falls, Canada.

Leona Newberry and Prentiss Hightower were married Oct. 17, 1934 in New Hope, Franklin County. Both are natives of Franklin County. In addition to their children listed above, the couple also have a deceased son, Lendon Hightower, and 10 grandchildren.

The Hightowers moved to Martin County to farm in 1939. In 1942, they moved to Ector County where he worked in the oil fields. Later, they farmed in Franklin County. During the late 1940s and 1950s, they lived all over West Texas and New Mexico. He was a driller in the oilfields. They moved to Stanton in 1955, where they owned and operated a



MR. AND MRS. PRENTISS HIGHTOWER

laundry for 20 years. Hightower is retired from the Stanton Housing Authority. Mrs. Hightower was employed with Martin County Hospital and Stanton View Manor.

The Hightowers are members of the First Baptist Church. He is a member of the Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 and is a 32nd degree Mason. Both are members of Stanton Chapter No. 409 Order of Eastern Star and Hi-Sky Strollers National Campers and Hikers Association.

The J.L. Baughs

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception today at Salem Baptist Church from 2-5 p.m. The couple's nieces and nephews will host the reception.

Leona Hull was born July 6, 1910 in the R-Bar community to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hull. J. L. Baugh was born July 31, 1910 in Coleman County to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baugh. The couple met at her sister's home in Stanton "sometime

around 1932" and were married Oct. 13, 1934 in the back of the sanctuary of Salem Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Fields officiated.

The Baugh's lived at Stokes about one year, then moved back to farm in the Salem community where they still live. Mrs. Baugh is a life-long member of Salem Baptist Church. Baugh is a deacon, having been a member since joining the church in 1934.

"We think we are greatly blessed

to reach this time in our lives and to have our family and friends," said Mrs. Baugh. "We haven't done much to write about except to get married and fight it out for 50 years."

Recent and past photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Baugh will be displayed at the reception. Refreshments will be served from a table covered by a gold cloth overlaid with a crocheted tablecloth made by Mrs. Baugh.



MR. AND MRS. J.L. BAUGH

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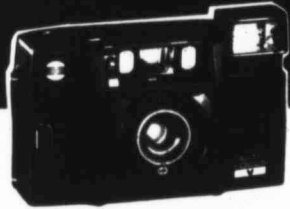


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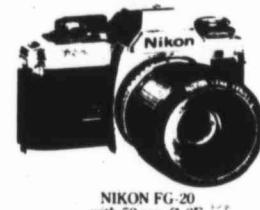


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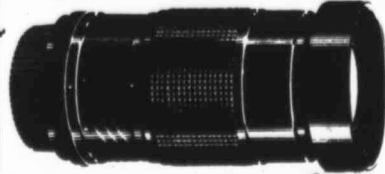
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Limited Quantities
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MR. AND MRS. PABLO JARA

The Pablo Jaras

Pablo and Maria Jara will be honored with a 25th anniversary reception at 2 p.m. today at their home, 502 N. W. 10th. Their children will host the event.

Jara was born in Big Spring and Maria Aguilar was born in Monday. They met in 1954 at the Rio Theatre through a friend. They were married by the justice of the peace at the courthouse Oct. 17, 1959.

The Jaras have two children: Mary Martinez of San Angelo and Ernest Jara of San Angelo.

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50% off

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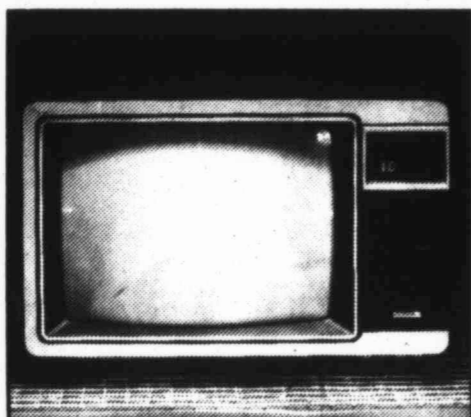
50% off radios

In Store WAREHOUSE SALE

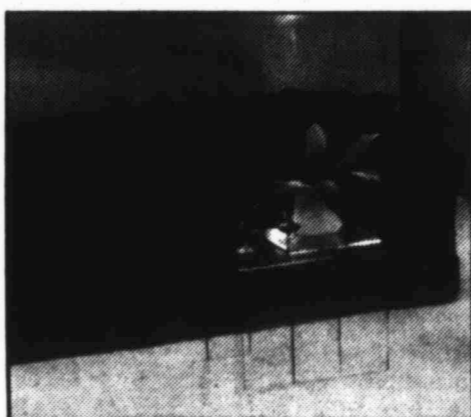
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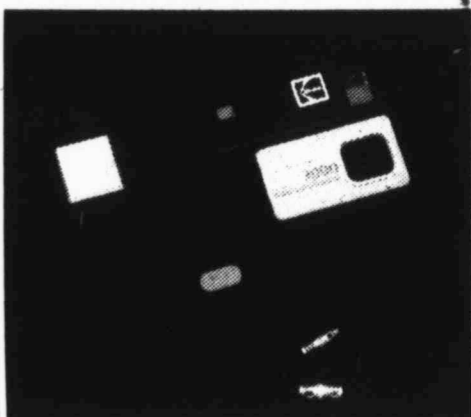
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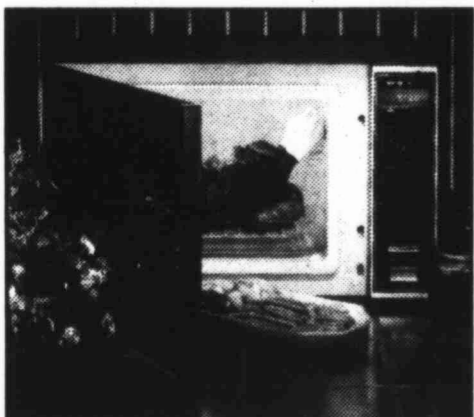
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\$500 off traditional sofa. Rich rust tone cover in durable nylon. Matching loveseat, chair, sleeper also reduced.



199.99 Reg. 399.99
Recliner hugs wall to save space, yet still lets you recline comfortably. Stain resistant cover in beige or brick.



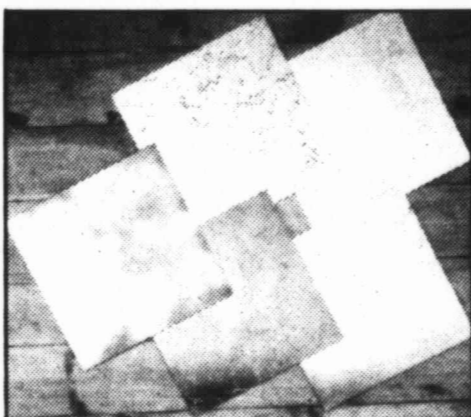
19.99 Reg. 34.99
Kodak Disc 3000 camera has built in flash that automatically shuts on and off. Film advance is also automatic.



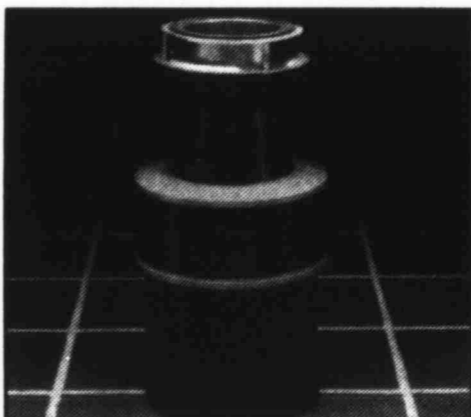
\$258 Was 379.99
1.5 cu.ft. microwave oven has solid state touch controls for convenience and accuracy. 2 stage cooking. #8213



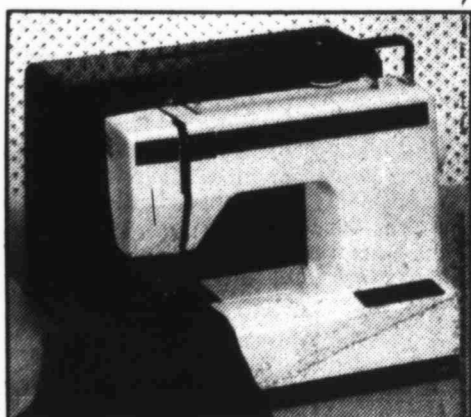
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- 50 to 75% off all discontinued headphone products
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- *50 to *200 off discontinued stereos, VCRs, portable and console TVs
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- 28 to 37% off all discontinued gas and electric ranges
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- \$120 to \$350 off select refrigerators and freezers
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- 50% off select ladies sportswear
- 50% off "Dawn" draperies
- 20 to 33% off selected curtains and priscillas
- 25 to 40% off mirror tile
- 50% off closet organizers, some with metal dividers, more
- 35 to 55% off select kerosene heaters. Residential use prohibited in some areas. Check your state, local codes.
- 30% off all ceiling fans
- Select window air conditioners now reduced
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- 27 to 38% off all discontinued steam type carpet cleaners
- 25 to 33% off all discontinued vacuum cleaners
- 25 to 40% off select Black & Decker tools
- 33% off select discontinued shop vacs
- 25 to 50% off select light fixtures
- *50 to *100 off select washers, dryers
- 20 to 50% off all lamps and clocks, plus dinnerware and flatware
- 20 to 50% off all closet organizer products: cardboard, more
- 50% off lawn and garden chemicals
- 15% off lawn, garden accessories
- 20 to 25% off tractors
- 20% off lawn mowers
- 30% off all gas grills
- 44% off outdoor floodlight kit



Advertised prices good only thru Saturday, Oct 20, 1984 in retail stores. Savings are off regular prices; intermediate markdowns may have been taken on some items. Prices refer to items in stock only. Some items may be slightly damaged or 1 of a kind; call store for availability of specific merchandise. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases.

Montgomery Ward

Highland Shopping Center — Phone 267-5571
Open Monday-Saturday 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

14 OCT 14

Anniversary

The Smith Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Stephens, 1210 Blackmon, were honored Saturday afternoon for their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception at 2204 Morrison. Their daughter's family hosted the event. Stephens and the former Faye Moore were originally from Van Zant County. He was born in the Oakland Community. She was born in Moore Community. The couple was married in a buggy in front of the minister's home, Oct. 11, 1924.

The Stephens have one daughter, Nancy Brownfield of 2204 Morrison. They also have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

During their marriage, the Stephens have lived in Canton, Lubbock, Balmorhea and Big Spring. He worked for S.E. Con Grain and Seed Company in Lubbock for 27 years before his retirement. The couple are members of First United Methodist Church.

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the *Herald* no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcements. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald*, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information on engagement announcements must be submitted to

the Lifestyle department of the *Herald* anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the *Herald* after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the *Herald* Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.



Dr. Donohue

Blood problem limits aerobic capacity

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 39-year-old female with thalassemia. My hemoglobin is affected. The last couple of years I have worked out at the Y several times a week. I have developed good flexibility and strength, but my aerobic capacity is very limited. If I can last 10 minutes of the 20-minute aerobic program I'm doing well. So I go up on the track and walk a 15-minute mile. I am not exhausted after this. I am 5 feet, 5 inches and weigh 123 (since high school). Do you think my aerobic capacity should be this limited? — Miss M.W.

You have thalassemia minor, an inherited defect in the way you make your red blood cells. That leaves you with a lower red cell count, hence makes you slightly anemic. No tonic, medicine, no iron preparation, for example, cures this kind of anemia. But usually, it is of such a mild form that no treatment is needed.

Where does this put you on the fitness scale? Since oxygen is carried by red cells and since the amount of oxygen we get into our blood determines aerobic capacity, you would naturally be some distance from the top of that scale. But not really too far down, perhaps 15 percent.

If you stick to your program and go at it slowly you will notice definite improvements in time. Don't be disappointed. You are still training your heart to beat more strongly, training your muscles to use oxygen less wastefully. Those factors won't be affected by your thalassemia.

There's an old saying — if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr.

Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems.

To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 11210,

Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

Last year we offered certified cottonseed at unbelievable low prices. "They" said it can't be done. But we did. And you jumped at the offer.

GroAgri does it again with big discounts!

Book your seed now, before December 1st, deposit \$4 a bag before December 31st and you'll earn a big discount off of every bag. In fact you'll pay as low as \$16.20 a bag—FOB Lubbock. Plus, you'll lock down all the high performance Growers Brand cottonseed you need.

Discount for early payment

Pay for your seed before December 31st and you'll pay as low as \$15.25 a bag—FOB Lubbock.

Let your seed help pay for the ginning

GroAgri makes it unnecessary and uneconomical for you to catch your own seed. Sell your cottonseed to the Oil Mill and use this money to help pay for your ginning.

GSA 71 Certified Cottonseed No. 1 Again and Again

Growers Brand GSA 71 is No. 1 in Texas.

Act Now! See your GroAgri Dealer today.

SP Varieties Also Available at Discount Prices. Offer subject to change without notice.

GroAgri

Plant with Confidence. Plant Growers Brand.

GroAgri Seed Company P.O. Box 1656 Lubbock, Texas 79408 806-747-6225

WILDWOOD COUNTRY

Live music Wednesday thru Sunday

• Tuesday: \$1.00 bar drinks 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

• Wednesday: 50¢ beer 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

• Thursday: Ladies night 5 free bar drinks to unescorted ladies

• Tues.-Fri.: Happy Hours 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Located 802 IS-26 and US-87 at old Americana Club

Child-resistant bottle caps far from foolproof

Play it safe. Be aware that child-resistant medicine bottle caps are not foolproof.

According to *Family Circle* magazine, 40 percent of all cases of aspirin poisonings in 1972 involved the so-called safety-capped bottles. By 1978, the figure rose to 73 percent. More than half of all aspirin is packaged in child-resistant bottles.

As sales of non-aspirin pain relievers have increased, there has been a corresponding increase of poisonings from them as well, says Dr. W. Kip Viscusi of Duke University in Durham, N.C. Dr. Viscusi believes that the safety caps may give parents an unrealistic sense of

security that leads them to neglect other safety measures — such as keeping medicine out of the reach of children.

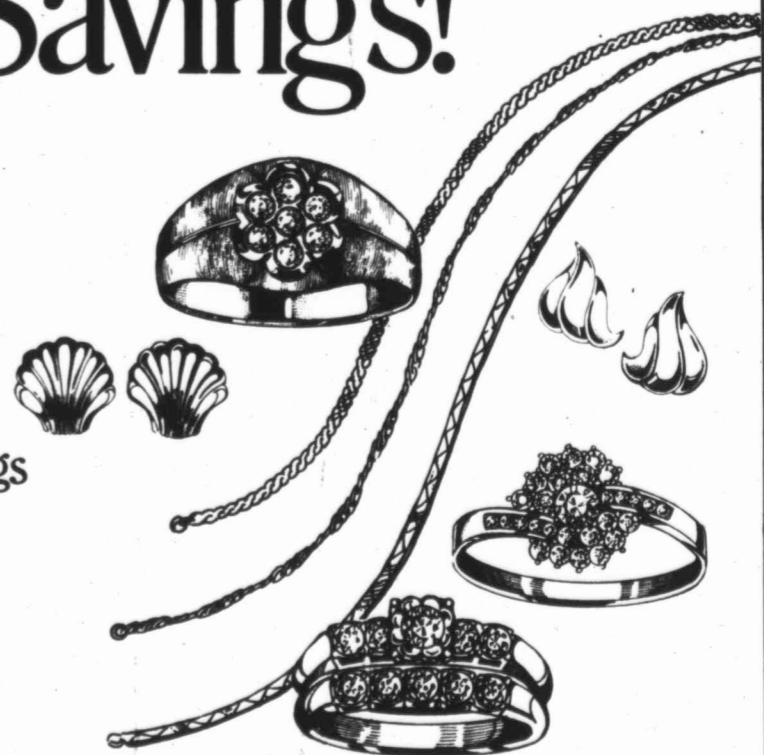
DEGREE STUDIES OFF CAMPUS

LAW SCHOOL • Qualify CA Bar PLUS— BACHELORS — MASTERS DOCTORATE
in Business, Engineering, Health Service Management and Public Administration
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• NO CLASSROOM ATTENDANCE
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Southland University
35 NORTH CRAIG AVE., DEPT. PASADENA, CA 91107
OUTSIDE CONT. USA (818) 795-5556
TOLL FREE (800) 423-4530

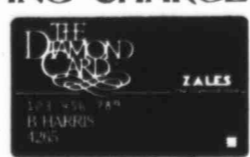
Zales October Standout Savings!

- 20%-50% OFF Original Price Selected Diamond Bridal and Diamond Fashion Jewelry
- 40% OFF Original Price Selected 14 Karat Gold Earrings
- 50% OFF Regular Price Selected Men's and Women's Diamond Cluster Rings
- 50% OFF Regular Price ENTIRE STOCK Men's and Women's 14 Karat Gold Chains and Chain Bracelets



More style, more selection, more savings, from the world's leading jeweler.

REVOLVING CHARGE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS! INSTANT CREDIT!



ZALES

*Ask about details. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged. Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

Moss Lake Road and I-20 393-5789

Make Up Your Own Costume From Our Selection of Face Makeup, Grease Paint, Hair Spray, Wigs (punk or witch), Masks, Capes, Teeth, Blood, Eye Patches, Swords, Pitch Forks, and MUCH MORE

Let us help you with our costume books and ideas.

OVER RE SU PA GRA WA GRA 100 PUR BEE G PO Family Pa Safeway Special! CH CUP SLIC WE PO ST 20 Price AN HUN THI

NOW... Over 1200

If you thought saving money was hard, read this...

Safeway has over 1,200 prices reduced storewide! Just look for the special tags in every department. With so many bargains to choose from, you'll be on your way to big savings in no time. Shop and save at Safeway. America's favorite food store.



REDUCED PRICES AT SAFEWAY!

SAVE 86¢ Off Reg. **25¢ Off Label Safeway Special!**

SURF DETERGENT

\$1.38

49-oz. Box

Limit 2 with \$10 purchase. Additional quantities \$1.56

SAVE 42¢ Assorted

STYLE HAIRSPRAY

Safeway Special!

99¢

8-oz. Aerosol

Margarine Quarters

PARKAY

(Save 35¢) Safeway Special!

48¢

16-oz. Pkg.

Limit 3, please. Addl. quantities 59¢

All Varieties

COCA COLA

(Save 70¢) Safeway Special!

99¢

2-liter Btl.

L'eggs

SHEER ELEGANCE

Pantyhose Regular

\$2.19

Pair (Queen -2.39)

Toothpaste

CLOSE-UP

20¢ Off Label Safeway Special!

99¢

4.8-oz. Tube

GRAPE JELLY When you buy one 18-oz. Jar Smucker's Grape Jam or Jelly **BUY ONE, FREE! GET ONE**

WAFFLES When you buy one 15-oz. Pkg. Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles Safeway Special! **BUY ONE, FREE! GET ONE**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE When you buy one 48-oz. Btl. Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice **BUY ONE, FREE! GET ONE**

VINYL GLOVES When you buy one pair Safeway Brand Vinyl Beauty Gloves **BUY 1, FREE! GET 1 FREE!**

TY-D-BOL LIQUID TRASH CAN Bonus Pack! Get 12-oz. for the price of 9-oz. • Blue or • Green **99¢**

12-oz. Plastic

Round Plastic. 20-gal. AMS #PR206 3-Yr. Warranty. Our Special Price \$4.99 Less \$2.00 Htg. Mail-in Rebate **Your Final Cost \$4.99**

100% PURE BEEF Regular Leaner Than It Has To Be 2-Lbs. Or More

GROUND BEEF

Safeway Special!

89¢

Lb. (Under 2-Lbs. Or Patties Lb. 1.18)

Washington State

PEAR-A-RAMA

Safeway Special!

59¢

Lb.

• Bartlett • Red Bosc • Comice • D'anjou • Seckel

Assorted Pork Loin

PORK CHOPS

Family Pack Safeway Special!

\$1.38

Lb.

Slab

SLICED BACON

• Regular or • Tray Pack Safeway Special!

\$1.39

Lb.

Fresh

MUSHROOMS

Safeway Special!

\$1.29

8-oz. Cello Pkg.

Red or Green

LEAF LETTUCE

Safeway Special!

59¢

Bunch

CHILI for BEEF Coarse Ground 100% Pure Beef Safeway Special! **\$1.69** Lb.

CUBED STEAKS Lean & Tender Beef Safeway Special! **\$2.98** Lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA Scotch Buy Safeway Special! **\$1.18** Lb.

ACORN SQUASH Home Grown Safeway Special! **29¢** Lb.

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 2 Safeway Special! **\$2.49** 20-lb. Bag

SUNGIANT RAISINS Seedless. (Save 20¢) Special! **6 99¢** 1-oz. Boxes

WE OFFER POSTAGE STAMPS 20 ct. \$4.00 Book

Republic Money Orders NOW ONLY 50¢ EACH

Smash 'em for Cash

Chunk Light **STARKIST TUNA** In • Oil or • Water (Save 37¢) Special! **66¢** 6.5-oz. Can

Lucerne American **CHEESE FOOD** (Save 60¢) Safeway Special! **\$1.39** 12-oz. Pkg.

Assorted **HERSHEY BARS** Candy (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! **4 \$1** For

Prices effective Sunday, October 14 and Monday, October 15 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.

AND THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF REDUCED PRICES FOR YOU THIS WEEK... LOOK FOR OUR CIRCULAR!

SAFEWAY

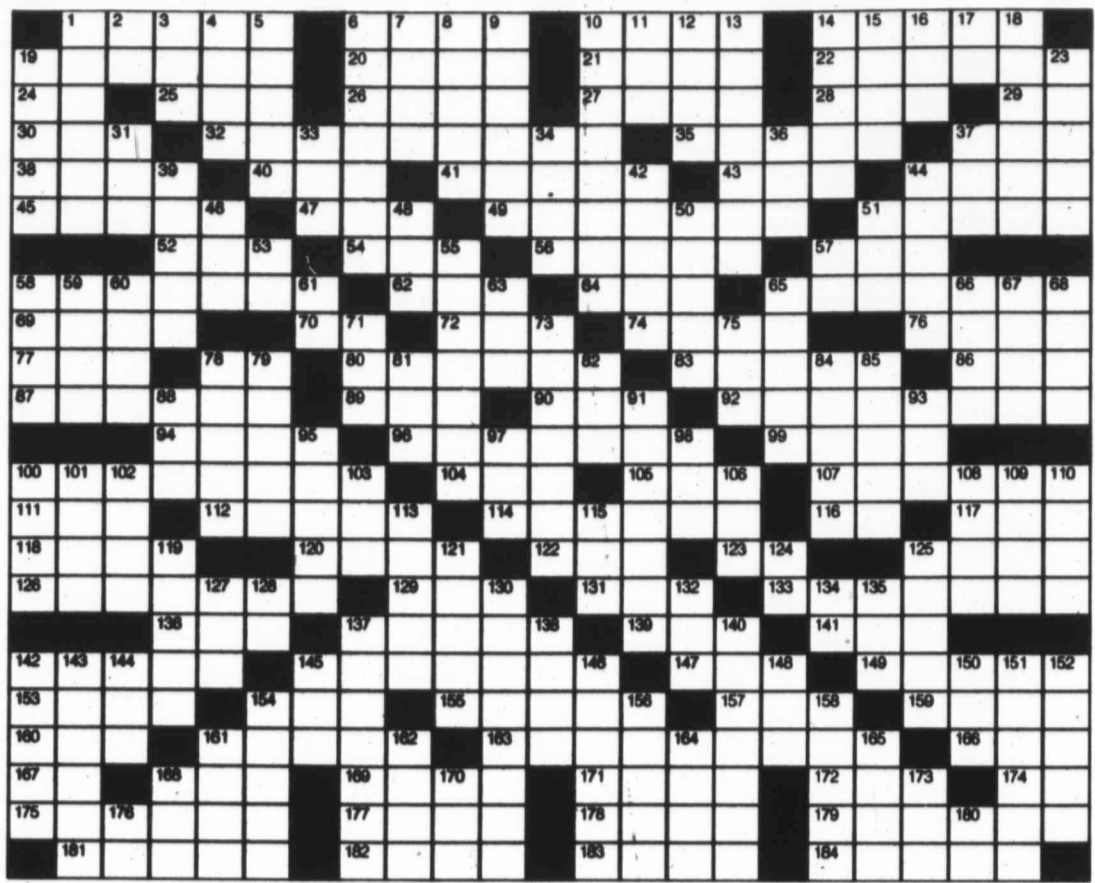
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

14 OCT 14

Sunday's puzzle

Puzzle solution pg. C-11

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 80 Gavel | 161 Knolls | 34 Fly aloft | 109 Wicked |
| 1 Costly fur | 83 Preclude | 163 Haphazard: 3 wds. | 36 TV commercials | 110 Estimate |
| 6 Battery plate | 86 Excavate | 166 Knave of clubs | 37 Alas! | 113 Jewish literature |
| 10 Precious metal | 87 Deviate | 167 Cyprinoid fish | 42 Purposive | 115 Great Lakes canal |
| 14 Apportion | 89 Plural verb | 168 Author's "weapon" | 44 Maxim | 119 Anxious |
| 19 Place of learning | 90 Hound | 169 Grecian goddess | 46 Negative prefix | 121 Broadway parts |
| 20 Napoleonic victory | 92 Refrain from | 171 Bones | 48 Non-Jew | 124 Exclamation |
| 21 New York canal | 94 Feedbag dainties | 172 Perch | 50 Swift | 125 Precipitous |
| 22 Guerrilla | 96 Cleans by rubbing | 174 Chinese pagoda | 51 Thing, in law | 127 Utter |
| 24 Westward — | 99 Solitary | 175 Previously | 53 Pronoun | 128 Oral pause |
| 25 Concealed | 100 Restrain: 2 wds. | 177 Chestnut horse | 55 Disregard | 130 Storekeeper |
| 26 Hebrew instrument | 104 Make lace | 178 Male sheep | 57 Take place | 132 Bet in roulette |
| 27 Bugle call | 105 But: Lat. | 179 Football team | 58 Throw (a football) | 134 Exclamation of surprise |
| 28 Poetic "before" | 107 Pater — | 181 Dynamo part | 59 Over again | 135 Weep aloud |
| 29 Negative vote | 111 White yard | 182 Spanish painter | 60 Italian city | 137 "Bucks" |
| 30 Luzon native | 112 Make into law | 183 Former | 61 Japanese measure | 138 California Indian |
| 32 Unconscious | 114 Annoy | 184 Sounds | 63 Hindu cymbals | 140 Sailing ship's feature |
| 35 Endure | 116 Type measure | DOWN | 65 Resist authority | 142 Improvise: hyph. wd. |
| 37 Folklore lady | 117 Actress Gardner | 1 Deep concave molding | 66 Church calendar | 143 Noisier |
| 38 Outfits | 118 Manufacture | 2 Cry of delight | 67 Pour down | 144 Ship's journal |
| 40 Abyssinian prince | 120 Needy | 3 Burma chief | 68 Brink | 145 Presidential nickname |
| 41 Scourry | 122 Old French coin | 4 — Lane | 71 Turnor: suff. | 146 Witty lampoon |
| 43 Crete's mountain | 123 Biblical pronoun | 5 Church official | 73 Gives medicine to | 148 Hawaiian garland |
| 44 Bill of fare | 125 Long, narrow cut | 6 Spectacles | 75 Communications: comb. form | 150 Cut off |
| 45 Song of praise | 126 Grattifies | 7 Showy flower | 78 Elude | 151 Harangues |
| 47 Implore | 129 Gypsy | 8 Pagan gods | 79 Wyoming range | 152 Female |
| 48 Inns | 131 Sphere | 9 Straight | 81 Latin art | 154 Cafe patron |
| 51 Map direction | 133 Unfriendly | 10 Recovers from: 2 wds. | 82 Summit | 156 — bear |
| 52 Name: Fr. | 136 Needlefish | 11 Anglo-Saxon coin | 84 Make amends | 158 Item of value |
| 54 Male heir | 137 Small valleys | 12 Mouth parts | 85 Continued: 2 wds. | 161 Brave warrior |
| 56 Pass on | 139 Consume | 13 Fate | 88 Fishing pole | 162 Wild plum |
| 57 Wager | 141 Weeding tool | 14 Bullfight site | 91 Expressive motion | 164 Wheel edges |
| 58 Associate | 142 Back street | 15 Animal fat | 93 The: Fr. | 165 Farm structure |
| 62 Nevertheless | 145 Sticks together | 16 Fib | 95 Trades | 168 Cooking vessel |
| 64 Tear | 147 The sun | 17 Hypothetical force | 97 Knock sharply | 170 Hearing organ |
| 65 Make new | 149 Underneath | 18 Lease holder | 98 Visualize | 173 Decimal base |
| 66 Celebes ox | 153 Room feature | 19 Keen | 100 Camel feature | 176 Buddha |
| 70 — moth | 155 Pigeon pea | 23 Scoundrel | 101 Oblong | 180 Odin's brother |
| 72 Motor fuel | 156 Old metal | 31 Grow old | 102 Similar | |
| 74 Quote | 157 Podded vegetable | 33 Seize | 103 Army officer: abbr. | |
| 76 Toward the mouth | 159 African secret society | | 106 Desertlike | |
| 77 Noah's son | 160 Carry | | 108 East Indian tree | |
| 78 And: Lat. | | | | |



Storkclub

MALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pherigo, Coahoma, a daughter, Fara Roxanne, at 9:54 a.m. Oct. 12, weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Griffith Starr, P. O. Box 783, a son, Adam Anthony, at 3:45 a.m. Oct. 7, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dyer, 416 Ryon, a daughter, Laci Rhea, at 5:39 p.m. Oct. 5, weighing 4 pounds 13 3/4 ounces.

Born to Russ and Joannie Rutledge, 2506 Allendale, a son, Ryan Burgess, at 4:56 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Chrisman, Walter Rd., a daughter, Ashley Nichole, at 12:50 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds 3 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landin, 4208 Calvin, a son, Paul, at 2:45

p.m. Oct. 9, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrett, 4024 Vicky, a son, Daniel Loren, at 10:57 p.m. Oct. 9, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Rowe, Gail Route, a daughter, Kenna Brooke, at 6:23 a.m. Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee, Snyder, a daughter, Maegan Renee, at 10:48 p.m. Oct. 5, at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tatum, Luther, a daughter, Kendra Denise, at 9:39 a.m. Oct. 9, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born

elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald's Lifestyle Department at 263-7331 with Storkclub information.

Women attend district meeting

Two members of the Business and Professional Women's Club attended the District Eight annual meeting hosted by the Odessa BPW club at the Odessa Hilton, Mamie J. Roberts, club voting delegate, and Rozelle Dohoney, club representative, attended the meeting Oct. 5-7.

Three workshops were conducted by members of BPW in Texas who have professional standing in the specialty they taught. Video tapes and sound tapes of the workshops were made so local clubs may hold similar training programs.

Carol Buchanan, president of the Odessa BPW, spoke on "Developing Personal and Professional Skills". She holds a bachelor of arts degree and master of arts degree in counseling and is a licensed professional mental health consultant in Midland. She has been in private practice for the past six years.

Katheryn Blackman spoke on "Comparable Worth". She is owner of Career Path, Inc., and Certifies Personnel Consultant in Midland. She has conducted training sessions in Tuscon, Ariz., Albuquerque, N.M. and in larger cities

Jane Macon, member of San Antonio BPW, spoke on the history of the legal struggle for women's equal legal rights, and the present goals for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

JW's Closet

Come see the most exciting new concept in Big Spring. Once you've been in J. W.'s closet you'll never shop again without checking it out.

J. W.'s closet is filled with an alluring selection of unique fashions at 50 to 75% off their regular retail price.

ju Chard'e

MOFFATT

CARPET SALE OF THE SEASON

It's the sale of sales. The latest colors, most popular styles, and best prices in town. Look at these exceptional values on luxurious **Evans-Black** carpet waiting for you.

EvansBlack
fine carpet fashions by **Armstrong**

SAVE ON EVANS-BLACK Saxony Plushes
Made of 100% Anso IV® Nylon
Reg. 24.95 to 14.95 sq. yd.
NOW ONLY \$20⁵⁰ to \$12²⁵ sq. yd.
Installed on 1/2 in. pad

SAVE ON EVANS-BLACK Sculptured Plushes
Made of 100% Anso IV® Nylon
Reg. \$22.50 to \$15.95 sq. yd.
NOW ONLY \$18⁹⁵ to \$13⁵⁰ sq. yd.
Installed on 1/2 in. pad

Anso IV
ALLIED CORP. NYLON

Moffatt
• CARPET & FURNITURE •

1009 11th Place 263-0441

Ne

Several far to the Big Sp... Joy Fortenb Newcomer G

PAUL GIR manager at Camp, is from He and his wife Melissa, 5, en

Assistant b Spring High HAM of San A clude musi computers.

From AL BRASHEAR, therapist for Her interests and deaf lang

Director of ing Center an ROBINSON o joys sports, r

PUBL

NOTICE FOR F...

FAIRCHILD PE has applied to the for a permit to inje is productive of oil The applicant prop Adres. V.E. McMid ed injection well is Spring in the Wild Fluid will be inject depth interval from LEGAL AUTHORI Water Code, as an Resources Code, as Rules of the Oil an Commission of Tex Requests for a pub can show they are i for further inform the application sh within fifteen d Underground Injec Gas Division, Rai Drawer 12967, Capl (Telephone 512/45 206

...expo

A

Escorted F Midland

Deluxe F Thermal 150 mile Ski from A wide v Elegant c If you dor

Includes:

Single Supp S

Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to the Big Spring area last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

PAUL GIRVAN administrative manager at the Federal Prison Camp, is from Las Cruces, N. M. He and his wife Carol and daughter Melissa, 5, enjoy gardening.

Assistant band director at Big Spring High School is **MARK E. HAM** of San Angelo. His hobbies include music, electronics and computers.

From Abilene is **JUDY BRASHEAR**. She is a speech therapist for Big Spring schools. Her interests include racquetball and deaf language.

Director of the Lancaster Learning Center and Day Care is **JUDY ROBINSON** of San Antonio. She enjoys sports, reading and sewing.

DEBBIE GILLIAM is a math instructor at Howard College. She is from College Station and enjoys reading.

GENE GAGE is the youth minister and associate pastor at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Gage, wife Rhonda, son Todd, 15, and daughter Heather, 12, are from Midland, and their interests include swimming, hiking, music and sewing.

A psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital is **SHERRY HOLLY REPS** of El Paso. She and her daughters Catherine, 18, and Winter, 5, enjoy reading and sewing.

HOOPER HU is the owner and operator of Good Fortune Restaurant. He and his wife Lorie are from Mottahans, and their hobbies include fishing, camping and dogs.

From Brady is **CARLLA McCULLOUGH** and her son Jake, 6. She is a secretary for M & M Construction. Their interests include needle point, horses and reading.

A computer technician at Western Container is **RUSSELL MCCUSTION** of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. McCustion, wife Tessa and son Jonathon, 1½ enjoy surfing, water skiing, knitting and reading.

DEE DEE DENAULT is the manager at Pizza Inn. She and her child Nikea, 4, are from Brownwood, and their interests include sewing, embroidery and baseball.

Manager of McDonald's of Big Spring is **RANDY MCCLURE** of Midland. McClure, wife Becky and daughter Patricia, 3, enjoy bowl-

ing, sewing and reading.

LARRY MOYERS is from Amarillo and is a truck driver for P. O. Falco. His interests include bowling, golf and fishing.

Following are students attended Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

From San Antonio is **ELIZABETH KELLEY**. She enjoys tennis and bowling.

CLETE BOUDEREAUZ is from Conroe and enjoys tennis, running, swimming and movies.

LONDA BOETTCHER is from Waller and enjoys swimming and bowling.

CHRISTOPHER H. SHIRLEY interests include reading and wood-working. He is from Cornesville, Georgia.

NATHAN DAVIS is from Lamesa.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

FAIRCHILD PETROLEUM CORPORATION has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Adria, V.E. McClain, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 15 miles NE from Big Spring in the Wildcat Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2950' to 4175' feet. **LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12067, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/465-1373). 2084 Oct. 14, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Sealed bids addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the District's P.O. Box 868, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0868, or at the District's Office at 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, October 25, 1984, for the following items:
Five (5) 1981 Pickup Trucks, and
Two (2) 1981 Automobiles
Copies of the minimum specifications for these vehicles are on file at the office of the District and may be obtained by calling 915/267-6241. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
John L. Taylor, President
2083 Oct. 14 & 21, 1984

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

General Services Administration

SEALED BID SALE, NOVEMBER 15, 1984

FAA/RCAG COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT
HOWARD COUNTY AIRPORT, BIG SPRING, TX

PROPERTY:
FAA communication equipment consisting of a 33' metal communications tower, 30' wooden utility pole, 12'x15' corrugated metal bldg., 134 lineal ft of 6' high chain link fencing topped with 3-strand barbed wire with a double gate, and a 515 gal. underground gasoline storage tank located at the old Howard County Airport, Big Spring, TX.
INSPECTION:
Property may be inspected any time from the airport access road, or contact George Woodridge, Midland Regional Airport, FAA Tower.
Bids must be submitted on Invitation, Bid and Acceptance Form GSA-R-1112, which fully describes the property. Bids will be publicly opened and read in Room 6404, 819 Taylor Street, Fort Worth, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., local time at place of bid opening, November 15, 1984. Request bid form by mailing this ad or calling (817) 334-3281.
Finder's fee paid to qualified bidders.

FOR INFORMATION AND BID FORMS CLIP AD & MAIL TO:

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (75B)
819 TAYLOR STREET
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76102

NAME: _____
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2085 October 14, 1984

...experience

AUSTRIA...



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Deluxe Health & Ski Resort
Thermal Pools draw people from around the world
150 miles of beautiful slopes and 53 lifts
Ski from hotel to lifts, only 150 yards
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If you don't ski join us anyway!!! Shopping and sightseeing is grand!!!

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All Ladies' . . .
14 KT. GOLD
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Pendants or Earrings!
Credit Options to Fit Any Budget!

25% OFF!
REG. \$299. TO \$5999.
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Since 1905
Gordon's JEWELERS
• BIG SPRING MALL •

Thank you Big Spring, and West Texas for a wonderful season. We're ahead of projection and each month store volume increases...who says Big Spring isn't alive and well...

I really appreciate the attention that you have shown the store and to show that appreciation I'm giving a sale for three days only, store wide, in the middle of the season so that you may share in the wonderful fall that we're having...

Appreciation Day Sale

20%
OFF STOREWIDE

Sale merchandise includes dresses, pants, blouses, jackets and shorts throughout.

50%
Selected Shoes
20%
Entire Shoe Dept.

30%
50%
75%

Selected garments J.W.'s Closet
Selections here include Dalton, Jarres Kenrob, Dalton, Sport, NRI

50%
Lingerie

Miss Lane, Vasserette, Bill Tice, Mede Coats, Windy rose, Katherine Oquist

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*fur's not included in sale

14 OCT 14

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Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Corn flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake, honey & butter; pear half; milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; escalloped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Corn flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake, honey & butter; pear half; milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbecue weiners; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy or stuffed pepper; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito or Roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly & honey; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Pop tarts; fruit; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Barbecue weiners; potato salad; baked beans; hot rolls; peanut butter strips; milk.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot bread; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; tater tots; salad; pickle spears; jelly; milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; salad; macaroni and

cheese; fruit; banana cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef; rice; green peas; hot rolls; pineapple ice box cake; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit danish; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Doughnut; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce, tomato, pickles; French fries; brownies.
TUESDAY — Chicken strips; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello.
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; pudding.
THURSDAY — Fish sticks or fish portions with tartar sauce or ketchup; blackeyed peas; macaroni and cheese; batter bread; peaches with topping.
FRIDAY — Pizza; salad; corn; peanut butter cookies; fruit.

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Weiner & sauerkraut; pork & beans; onion & pickles; bread; purple plums; milk.
TUESDAY — Liver & onions; creamed potatoes; green beans; tossed salad; corn bread; pears (sliced); milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; whole new potatoes; peas; carrots raisin salad; rolls; jello; milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; tater tots; lettuce & tomato salad; Char-broiled beef patties; but-

ttered rice; mixed vegetable; celery sticks; rolls; peanut butter cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Sloppy Joes; pinto beans; French fries; raisin bars; slice tomato, onion, pickles; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice crispy bar; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Peanut butter bran muffins; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles, butter, syrup; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter & crackers; peaches; milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; spinach; garlic bread; peanut butter strips; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
THURSDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; cabbage slaw; corn bread; fruit cup; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; French fries; jello; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; apple juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Doughnuts; grape juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple sticks; peanut butter cookies; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; tater tots; milk.
FRIDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; honey; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; buttered corn; doughnuts; light bread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; honey glazed carrots; butter cookies; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog; cheese sticks; French fries; tossed salad; cherry cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Fish portions; tartar sauce; pinto beans; fried okra; peanut butter bar; corn bread; butter; milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; tater tots; lettuce & tomato salad; strawberry shortcake; milk.

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Now more than ever, we're right for you!

Prices Good thru Tues., Oct. 16, 1984



Buy 1-lb. Hickory Smoked CHOPPED B-B-Q BEEF And Get 1-Lb. — FREE!

Buy a 1-Lb. Plumrose BOLOGNA & Get 1-Lb. — FREE!

Buy one 14-oz. Priddy's POTATO SALAD & Get a 14-oz. FREE!

GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH A DELI-BAKERY!

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

8-Ounce Package Cheese Kurls Snacks

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

Pepperoni or Combination 15-Oz. Hugo's Pizzas

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

12-Oz. Pkg. Swifts Sizzlean

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

1-Pound Size Can DAK Chopped Ham

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

12-Pack Superbrand Ice Cream Bars

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

14-Oz. Pkg. Morton Cream Pies

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

Bright and Early 12-Oz. Orange Drink

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

Pkg. - Golden Lake 16-Oz. Cut Broccoli

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

16-Oz. Golden Lake Whole Kernel Corn

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

Package - Ore Ida 20-Oz. Crispy Whips

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

8-Oz. El Dorado Breaded Shrimp

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

5-Oz. Pkg. Taste O'Sea Salad Shrimp

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

6-Ounce Carton Asst. La Yogurt

Free Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

16-Oz. Superbrand Cottage Cheese

Free

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE!

8-Oz. Carton Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese

Wear, care tips prolong life of boots

These wear and care tips may prolong the life of your boots, as well as help in selecting new pairs. Shop for boots in the afternoon when your feet have expanded slightly. Boots should fit comfortably: toes should have room to move and heels should slip slightly. If you plan to wear socks, try boots on with two thin pairs (warmer than one thick pair). Before wearing new leather boots; apply a coat or two of clear paste wax to protect the leather. Waterproof with two light coats of silicone. If boots get wet, stuff toes with paper and dry thoroughly away from direct heat for about 12 hours. Remove salt stains immediately. Sponge off with a solution of one teaspoon white vinegar to ¼ cup water; towel dry. Rewax. Treat new suede boots with a protective spray; clean with an Artgum eraser, suede brush and/or spray cleaner. To store boots, stuff the toes with paper and place rolled-up cardboard in the shaft.

NEED HELP? Crisis Hot Line 7-4111
 8:00 p.m. to Midnight
 Wednesday-Friday-Saturday

On Turning Heads
 by Gary Don

SPLIT ENDS
 On a normal head of hair, split ends are few and far between and, so, go unnoticed. Split ends in large numbers are almost always the result of poor setting, sun damage, washing with a highly alkaline shampoo, too much brushing with a sharp-bristled brush or overprocessing. If you have split ends, you are probably doing some things wrong to your hair. Do not wash your hair more than once or twice a week. Keep it away from heat and sunlight. Do not touch or brush it with nylon bristles and avoid chlorinated swimming pools. Have the ends cut.
 At LA CONTESA, there are seven operators here to serve you. We specialize in all phases of the beauty profession. We have what it takes to offer you the finest hair cutting and styling because we combine a genuine concern for your needs with individualized attention. You will find us conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat. We can be reached at 267-2187.
 — HINT —
 Hot oil treatments can help dull hair.

14 OCT 14



Dear Abby

Professor hides behind cap, gown

DEAR ABBY: I am a male college professor. Thank you for taking the position that women who receive unwanted sexual attention should report it to the proper authorities.

A few years ago, a young female student came to me and told me that another professor was exchanging high grades for sexual favors. She said he seduced her in his office when she went there to make up an exam.

I met with the professor, told him what I had heard and let him know in no uncertain terms that I thought his behavior was unacceptable.

During the next two years, the amorous professor did everything in his power to get me fired, and he nearly succeeded.

The young lady? When I urged her to report the offending professor to the proper authorities, she refused, saying she didn't want to cause any trouble. She wouldn't even confirm the fact that she had reported his unethical conduct to me.

The professor? He's doing fine. As far as I know, he's probably still exchanging grades for sexual favors.

Me? I learned a lesson. I no longer permit female students to speak to me confidentially about anything.

My advice to females: If you are raped or sexually assaulted, report it promptly to the proper authorities, and don't burden anyone else with your problems.

PROFESSOR FROM MONTANA

DEAR PROFESSOR: Women who have been raped and sexually assaulted are usually so traumatized, guilt-ridden and intimidated they're not strong enough for a confrontation. They desperately need professional counseling to assure them that they are victims.

Meanwhile, scoundrels like your colleague get off scot-free while their victims carry the scars of guilt and shame forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some advice. I am still in high school. I have this very special teacher I like a lot. She is nice to me at school, but I would like to have a better relationship with her outside of school. Am I asking too much? If not, how do I approach her with my feelings toward her? I am a 15-year-old girl.

TEACHER'S PET

DEAR PET: Don't approach her. You will only set yourself up for a disappointment, and make her uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: What's the big hassle about whether teen-agers should be allowed to entertain their friends in their bedrooms?

Of course they shouldn't. When we were teen-agers, our folks fixed up the basement, and that's where we entertained our friends. (We called it the rumpus room.)

We had a couple of couches, some chairs, a Ping-Pong table and a record player. Also, an old piano. Our parents didn't have to worry about what we kids did down there because they took the door off at the top of the stairway.

BUDDY AND JENNIE LEE

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Green Acres Nursery
Annual Fall Clearance
 20% off all Outdoor Nursery Stock
 Trees — Fruit, Shade, Pine, Shrubs — Boxwood, Dwarf, YouPons, Bedding plants — Mums, Calendulas

Buy 1 get 1 Half Price
 All indoor hanging Baskets & Tropicals
 Rubber Plants, Diffenbachia, Ficus, Crotons & lots more.

SPRING BULBS ARE HERE!
 Fri.-Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.
 Sunday 1-5:00
 700 E. 17th
 267-8932

NEED HELP?
Crisis Hot Line
7-4111
 8:00 p.m. to Midnight
 Wednesday-Friday-Saturday

SEARS Super Value Home Appliance Sale

Get the new Sears Wishbook plus a \$2 Merchandise Certificate for only \$2. See why there's more for your life at Sears!

Place your order from our Christmas Book thru October 31, 1984. You may be an instant winner of one of 1,018,360 prizes.

Lowest Price Ever! E 13751 Cut \$100 Large capacity 2-speed, 5-cycle Washer was \$429.99 329.99 • 3 water levels • Dual Action agitator	E 65701 Extra-capacity Automatic Fabric Master Dryer Priced \$70 LESS than similar model was \$329.99 259.99 • Wrinkle Guard I • Easy Loader door	FA 23701 Cut \$90 2-speed, 5-cycle Washer was \$429.99 349.99 • 3 water levels • Dyno Guard® polyester finish on top and lid	FA 65821 Cut \$110 Solid State Sensor Dryer was \$389.99 279.99 • Wrinkle Guard I • Easy Loader door	SR 7034 Cut \$180 Full size built-in Dishwasher was \$319.99 339.99 • 157° hot rinse • Power Miser cycle • Water Miser cycle
E 88651 Cut \$130 1.4 cu. ft. Microwave was \$399.99 269.99 • Accurate cooking system • Temperature sensing probe • 100 minute delay start control	NV 87551 Cut \$90 .8 cu. ft. Microwave was \$329.99 239.99 • Temperature sensing probe • Hold/warm feature • Solid state touch controls	NV 1255 Cut \$125 12-stitch Sewing Machine was \$299.99 174.99 • Built-in buttonhole • Automatic buttonhole attachment • Variable speed foot control	NV 24410 Cut \$130 Power-Mate Vac was \$209.99 229.99 • Cleans 13 1/2" wide path! • Electric overload protection • 4 pc. attachment set	E 64641 Cut \$70 All-Frostless Refrigerator was \$569.99 499.99 • Textured steel doors • Power Miser switch • #74841 Refrigerator with cumular \$699.99
E 91866 Cut \$110 Dual Cassette Stereo was \$269.99 159.99 • Extended play feature • Graphic equalizer • Stereo-Dub starts both tapes at the same time	E 40262 Cut \$75 13-in Color TV was \$289.99 214.99 • Automatic frequency control • Super chromic black matrix picture tube	E 4140 Cut \$100 19-in Cable-ready TV was \$339.99 339.99 • Channel touch selection system • One-button color	E 4246 Cut \$100 19-in Remote Control TV was \$499.99 389.99 • 17 button Channel Touch remote control • LED channel readout	NV 4910 An Outstanding Value Console Color TV \$579.99 • 16-button remote control • Stereo adapter jack • Channel scan selection

Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised. Prices are catalog. Shipping, delivery and installation are extra. Prices retailed from the "E" Christmas Book, "NV", "SR" and "FA" catalog shipments. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need. Kenmore Dryers require connectors, extra. Color is extra. Ice-makers require hook-up, extra.

Phone 267-5522
Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

403 Runnels
Store Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
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There's more for your life at SEARS

Founder's Day Sale

20% and 25% off All priscillas and novelty curtains

We have fresh airs for your windows! At refreshing 20% to 25% savings. On these, and lots more in store.

Sale \$18 pr 100x63"
Reg. \$24. Pretty voile priscillas with satiny lino stripes on the ruffles. So easy-care in 100% polyester. 100x84" Reg. \$26 Sale 19.50

Sale 29.25 pr 98x84"
Reg. \$39. Go a little bit country style with mini-flower printed priscillas. Lace edging on ruffles. Polyester/rayon. Matching valance. Reg. 9.49 Sale 7.12

Sale 7.49 pr 68x30"
Reg. 9.99. For a Romantic-age setting, eyelet-trimmed tiers interlaced with satin ribbon. Polyester/rayon. Matching swag. Reg. \$15 Sale 11.25

Sale 8.39 pr 68x30"
Reg. 10.49. Give your favorite room the artisan's touch. Hang ruffled white tiers with a colorful border and macrame-look braided trim. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Matching swag. Reg. \$14 Sale 11.19

25% to 50% off Beauties for your bathroom
Sale 2.99 bath
The Masters towel
 If perfect, 5.99. An elegant-looking towel in thirsty cotton/polyester terry. Slight irregularities, in a superb selection of soft-tone solids.
 If perfect Sale
 Hand towel 3.99 2.49
 Washcloth 2.49 1.79

Sale 3.99 bath
The JCPenney Towel
 If perfect, \$8. The latest JCPenney Towel has a deeper, super-absorbent pile. Cotton/polyester terry, with imperfections too slight to affect anything but the price! Collect the savings.
 If perfect Sale
 Hand towel 5.50 2.99
 Washcloth 2.75 1.99

Save 50% Our luxury-fill bedpillows
Sale 8.99
Feather-filled
 Orig. \$18. Stock up for every bedroom in the house. And keep extras on hand for guests, or for gifts. Our standard size bedpillow filled with whole waterfowl feathers. Blue/white striped cotton ticking cover with neat corded edge.
Sale 22.49
Feather/down fill
 Orig. \$45. Downy-soft sleeping comfort at a price that's down, down, down! Standard size bedpillow filled with a luxurious blend of whole waterfowl feathers and down. Covered in coffee beige cotton ticking.

25% off Accent rugs. Save on all!
 Here's a sampling of our entire line of accent rugs, now 25% off. Come see more choices in store.
Sale 11.25 Reg \$15 A shadow play from dark to light makes this 24x42" rug an attractive accent. Rich colors in Dacron® polyester pile with skid-resistant backing.
Sale 10.49 Reg. 13.99 Geometrically carved cut-and-loop design forms an elegant border on this 26x44" rug. Solid colors in plush nylon pile with skid-resistant backing.

Save 25% Country Borders coordinates
 Charming kitchen accessories with a tiny all-over print.

Towel	Reg. 3.50	Sale 2.62
Potholder	3.75	2.81
Dishcloth	2.75	2.06
Oven mitt	4.50	3.37

Early Autumn Sale Catalog
 Take 40% off on... Levolor® mini-blinds. Save on other home furnishings, too.

JCPenney
 Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811
 Shop JCPenney Catalog. Phone 263-0221
 The JCPenney Catalog

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Sleeves roll up as 4-Hers get ready for work

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

What have the Howard County 4-Hers got up their sleeves this year? A schedule so busy that one wonders when they have time to breathe.

The 4-Hers started the year by ending the last one, Tuesday, at their annual Howard County 4-H Achievement Banquet. Top award winners there were Blair Richardson and Kevin Hamlin, Gold Star Award winners, and Duncan Hamlin and Kelly Newton, Outstanding Junior Award winners. The youths also honored their adult leaders and friends of 4-H.

In October, Project Free For All will offer programs for photography, shooting sports, dairy foods and veterinary science projects. Each group is coordinated by a Howard County Extension agent. "Hopefully, they will learn enough about the project to be able to give method demonstrations," the agents said. During this event, subjects that haven't been offered in some time are being offered.

This fall, 4-Hers will participate in a food and nutrition workshop and tour. In the past, the 4-Hers have toured institutional kitchens and supermarkets, learned table setting, food preparation, kitchen equipment, manners and how to bake bread.

A District Six Food Show will be held at Highland Mall, Dec. 15. The district spans 22 counties from Howard County west to El Paso and south to Mexico. The food projects and Food Show's purposes are "to teach nutrition so that by knowing proper nutrition, people can eat correctly to maintain good health," says Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension agent — home economics.

In 1985, Ms. Hunt will work in depth with the 4-H in the area of health. In January, a 4-H specialist will train 4-Hers on preparing method demonstration at a multi-county training session.

The Sand Hills Livestock Show in Odessa, Jan. 2, will kick-off their livestock show season. They will participate in the: Fort Worth Livestock Show Jan. 28-Feb. 2; El Paso Livestock Show Feb. 1-8; San Antonio Livestock Show, Feb. 5-10; Houston Livestock Show Feb. 25 to March 3; and San Angelo Livestock Show, March 4-10. Following the livestock shows, they will participate in the Invitational Livestock and Horse Judging Contest in March. This teaches them decision making and awareness for quality.

The District 4-H Leaders Association will meet in Fort Stockton, March 16.

This spring, the 4-H Fashion Show will be the climax of the clothing and textile projects. At the 4-H Project Show, 4-Hers will exhibit any kind of project. It is a static exhibit of a method demonstration, an exhibit that explains a project without the person having to be there to demonstrate it, Ms. Hunt said. Two entries from this show may be entered in the State Project Show at the State Round up.

The District Round-up of all clubs in District Six will occur April 27. All project group and method demonstration training leads up to this event. The 4-Hers are judged on their demonstrations.

Shooting sports project participants will begin practicing for meets in April, but the program gets into full swing from May through July. Participants practice and compete at least twice a week during the summer. They begin preparing for the state trap and shoot meet in San Antonio in August. Last year, 16 shooters from Howard County brought home five out of eight awards from the District Six Shoot in Midland and 40 awards from the State meet.

4-Hers

Continued from page 1-C

The Garner (Hiway) 4-H Club was the first club organized for girls in 1936. In those days the girls worked on garden, sewing, cooking, canning and bedroom improvement demonstrations and projects.

Throughout Howard County 4-H's 51 year history, the 4-Hers can boast of many district, state and national project and livestock show award winners. Howard County 4-H Clubs were featured in an article and picture story in the March 7, 1955 issue of *Life* magazine for being among the most successful and widely traveled 4-H Clubs in the nation.

The Extension Service has changed since the 1950s and 4-H has changed with it. In the 1950s, County Extension agents converted from working directly with youths to working with them indirectly through volunteer adult leaders so they could reach more people. "I can work with five kids," Ms. Hunt said as an example. "But if I work with five leaders who work with five kids, we've reached 25."

ANY PROGRAM has its cycles of growth. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Howard County 4-H

"seemed to have had its peak of leadership and skills in the youth," says Richardson, county extension agent — agriculture. "There was an extraordinary bunch of kids in 4-H. There has been a resurgence the last few years. We are getting a lot of top notch quality kids in 4-H."

Youths between the ages of nine and 19 may belong to 4-H. There are no dues; however, the youth must bear the cost for projects he chooses. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, such as 4-H, serve people regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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IN MAY, THE 4-HERS will participate in record book training. A 4-H specialist will teach them how to prepare a record book and the importance of keeping one. 4-Hers also will provide a service project at the Big Spring Health Fair. The Fair is usually held in conjunction with National Health Week. 4-Hers also will participate in the District Fashion Show, May 4, and the District Livestock Judging contest, May 11, both in Odessa.

Naomi Hunt and Lisa Hoff will chair the District Food Show. Don Richardson is chairman of the District Record Book Judging Contest. He is agent advisor for the District 4-H Adult Leaders Association for 1985.


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THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE

Update

Right now, over one-third of all kids in America use illegal drugs. In fact, one out of every 18 high school seniors is smoking an average of 3½ marijuana joints every day.


Kids who abuse drugs are losers every way you look at it. They're wasting themselves. And did you know that kids under 12 years of age are getting into drugs?

Their grades suffer because they can't study or pay proper attention in the classroom. And their emotional and physical development can be damaged at a critical period in their young lives.

Drugs like marijuana and alcohol are often referred to as "gateway" or "stepping stone" drugs. Which means their abuse can lead users into other drugs. Like Angel Dust, LSD, cocaine, amyl nitrate, speed, hashish, heroin, or even prescription products such as tranquilizers, sleeping pills and narcotic agents.

So if we can stop drug abuse at the experimental stages, we'll be getting at the problem before it gets a grip on our kids. (Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse).

From now until December 10, 1984, Family Circle is underwriting a special toll-free hotline for families with children who have drinking problems. Trained staff from the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth will be answering the phones, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and can offer information and referrals to families with children who have alcohol — or drug-related troubles. If you think you need help, they're waiting for your call.



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Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, 1321 Elm, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Crystal Armeta, to Randell Dean Grissom of Odessa. Grissom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Grissom of Blossom. The couple will wed Nov. 17 at College Park Church of God. The Rev. Earl Akin will officiate.



DECEMBER PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. West, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Vonne of Dallas, to Michael Clark Green of Dallas. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen V. Green of Booneville, Miss. The couple will be married Dec. 8 at Prestoncrest Church of Christ in Dallas. Dr. Harold Duncan will officiate.



NOVEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. John Aken, 2600 Albrook, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Louise Aken Dagestad, to Jimmy Don Clanton. Clanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clanton of Gail Rt. The couple will wed at First Missionary Baptist Church, Nov. 3. The Rev. Robert A. Murray will officiate.

Baby shower honors Zina Wood

Zina Wood was honored at a baby shower at the home of Cindy Alderton, Oct. 4.

Also hosting the event were: Becky Brewer, Cathy Caudill, Cathey Hogg, Becky Overby, Claudia Stabeno, Carol Boyd and Connie Cheatham. The hostesses presented the honoree with an infant car seat, infant swing and a corsage of yellow daisies, blue carnations and pink tiger lilies.

Special guests were Mrs. Bobbie Johnston, the honoree's mother, and Mrs. Lockie Schooling, her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wood are expecting their baby in November.

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Don't use regular moisturizer under eyes. Creams formulated especially for skin area under the eyes should be used.

Why? Eye creams are stickier than regular moisturizers so they won't spread into the eye and cause irritation. Also, certain ingredients in moisturizers can make eyelids puffy.

Woman wins high score at bridge club meeting

Florine Thorburn had the high score at the Tuesday Party Bridge Club meeting, Oct. 9, at the Big Spring Country Club. Angie Merrill captured the second high score for the afternoon.

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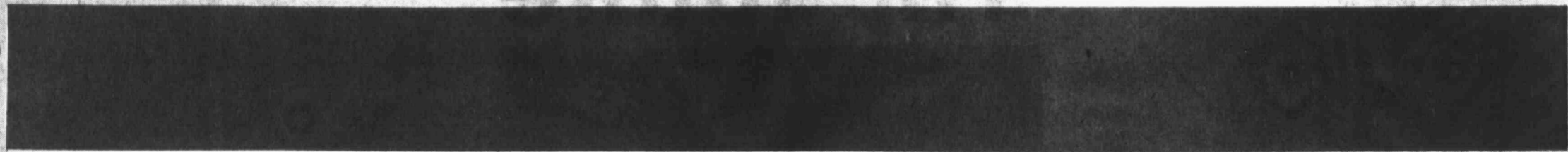
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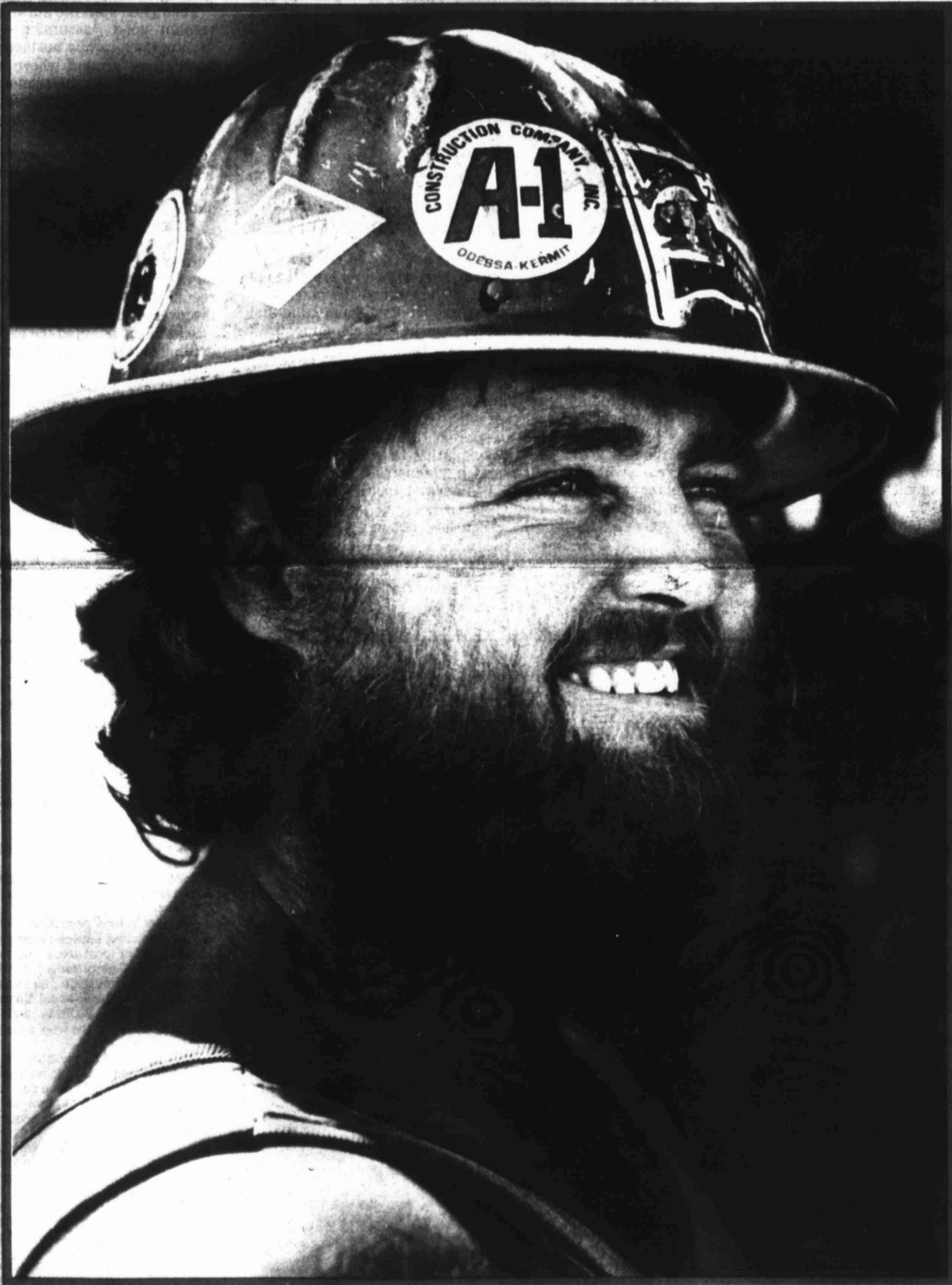
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Oil



Looking to the future

Oil edition

October 14, 1984

14 OCT 14

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The future



Although oilfield industry experts agree the Permian Basin oil economy is back on a firm footing, storm clouds on its horizon give them some cause for worry.

"Three things could hurt us," said Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland. "OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), Congress or the state Legislature."

Thompson said OPEC could present a problem because of its control of imported oil prices. The two governmental bodies are problematic because they control oil industry taxes and the amount of paperwork that must be completed, he said.

"They can support the industry or cripple it," he said.

Although he doesn't foresee any "super-surprises coming down the line," Brian Schaible, Director of Information Services for the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin, said he agreed with Thompson's assessment of OPEC power.

"There's always a potential for big change if the Middle East changes dramatically," he said.

However, Schaible said he does not expect government intervention to hurt the oilfield economy.

"The only thing that has some potential are the increases in taxes at the federal level brought on by record budget deficits," he said.

"Once the elections are past and Congress reconvenes in the spring, the temptation in a situation like this is always to increase government revenue by increasing oil industry taxes, he said.

A tax increase would have a "depressing effect" on recovery and make operations more expensive, he said. "There's a potential there, but it's early to predict what's going to happen."

While admitting that a recent increase in gasoline consumer taxes hiked the price of fuel at the gas pump, Schaible said "there are no plans underway to increase state taxes at the wellhead." The Legislature passed the gasoline consumer tax to support increased spending for public schools.

"It's too early to tell if (the tax) has hurt the oilfield economy," said Schaible.

In addition, the Information Director said many consumer groups are predicting a "dramatic increase" in natural gas prices due to the industry's deregulation, which is slated to take effect Jan. 1.

However, "trade associations say no" to the price increase, said Schaible, who agreed with their assessment because of the current state of the natural gas market.

"It's a marketplace where enough gas is available that (price) ceilings have not been reached for some months," he said.

Thompson said natural gas deregulation should create additional activity in the Permian Basin, where drilling for the product has almost stopped.

There should be a "renewal" with deregulation, he said. Schaible predicted an increase in natural gas prices "about a year" after deregulation takes effect. The increase will be due to increasing industrial production and plant expansion that will come with a continuing recovery of the entire U.S. economy.

"Gas exploration has been low, but in a year, the gas

surplus we see now will be worked off," he said. "The demand will have caught up with supply."

In the crude oil market, both men foresee continued stability walking hand in hand with improvement in the economy.

The state of the oilfield economy is "looking good, particularly compared to 1983," said Thompson. "Prices are stable everywhere — at the wellhead and at the gas pump."

Also, because of the current buyers market for crude oil, there is "no possibility of prices going higher, not under the present circumstances," he said.

Thompson also mentioned an "improved drilling program in the Permian Basin." The oilfield is "doing a better job with better rigs and better crews. Prospects for drilling are more likely to be producers," he said.

Thompson said the state of the oilfield economy should remain good "assuming — and you've got to make assumptions in this business — that the price of oil stays somewhere around where it is today and demand continues to grow as the economy improves."

Thompson also mentioned an accompanying increase in demand for products and services from oilfield supply and well servicing firms — "everything that goes into the search and the production for oil."

Speaking in agreement with Thompson's assessment of the oilfield economy, Schaible ticked off a set of optimistic statistics to support their conclusions.

Although the number of drilling applications to the Railroad Commission are lower this year than last, the number of completions is up some 2,000 wells and the number of holes drilled is up about 3,000 wells, he said. The result has been an expansion in exploration and discoveries, he said.

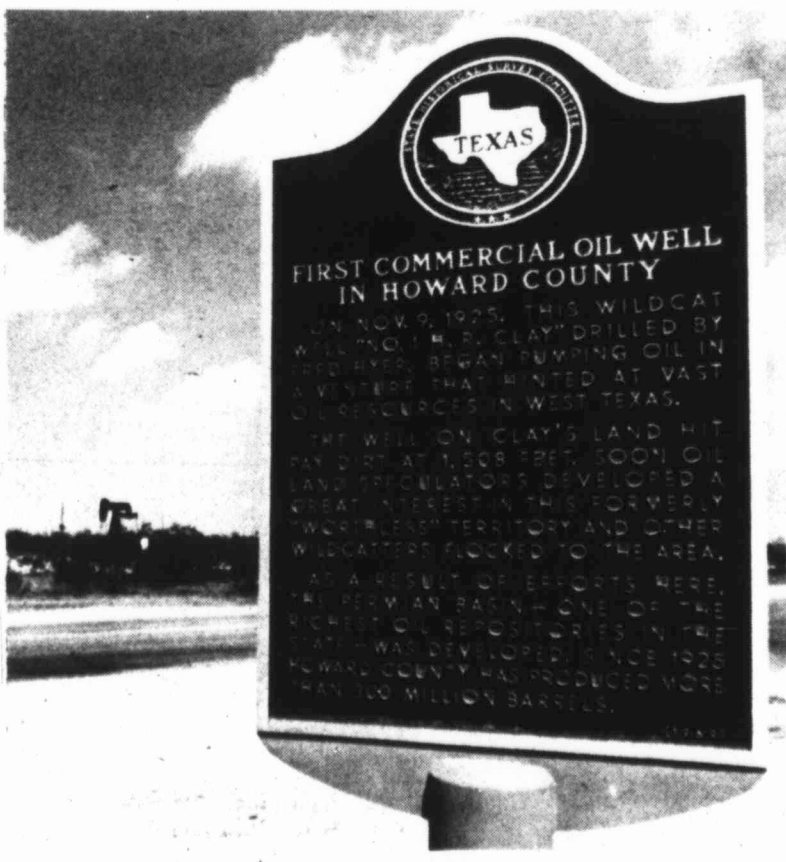
Schaible attributed the expansion to "lower prices in the drilling arena. That part of the industry appears to be fully active."

According to Schaible, this means two things for local economies: more employment and salary dollars flowing into local economies and more tax revenue for counties, cities and school districts.

Summing up the current state of the Permian Basin Oil Industry, Thompson said: "Compared with two years ago, we've got both feet solidly on the ground and our heads on our shoulders, not stuck in the clouds."

"We're in pretty good shape," he said.

The past



Although oil production didn't reach its current prominence in Big Spring and the Permian Basin until the early 1920s, the vagaries of geological history ordained the area's destiny long before.

The name Permian Basin comes from a kind of distinctive rock formation that was identified by a British geologist in the province of Perm, west of the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

Most notable of the earth's Permian rock formations is the approximately 68,000-square-mile area in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico — the Permian Basin.

Formation of the oil and gas hydrocarbons that are now so predominant in the area's economy began approximately 200 million years ago when a salt sea covered the area.

As the structure of the earth formed and changed, a limestone floor developed over the seabed, which was later overlaid by other types of rock. Over several millennia, rivers emptied sand and red clay into the sea, covering the remains of plant and animal life, some of which was contained in giant coral reefs. The remains of the sea's early life little by little would develop into oil and gas hydrocarbons.

Later, vast mountain ranges beneath and above the surface of the Permian Sea shifted and developed with geological upheaval. It was during the development of these ranges that the various layers of rock shifted into the distinctive Permian formations that trapped the hydrocarbons.

Much later — around 1894 — early important commercial strikes across the state infected Texas with oil fever. The fever carried from the great Gulf Coast fields — Spindletop, Saratoga, Batson and others — to West Texas. Significant fields of the West Texas area were Desdemona, opened in 1917, and Breckenridge, opened in 1918.

Even before the Gulf Coast strikes raised the curtain on commercial production, drilling had begun in the Permian Basin. Most of the oil discovered in the area prior to 1920 was a by-product of water wells. This peripherally important show of oil encouraged wildcaters to continue drilling for the "black gold."

But the first substantial oil discovery occurred on University of Texas lands in Reagan County near the town of Big Lake and was prompted by Rupert P. Ricker, a former resident of Big Spring.

Ricker began after World War I to consider the possibilities of oil beneath the barren stretches of Reagan County.

He went to the University of Texas and read reports by the school's economic geologist regarding the likelihood of finding oil on university lands.

Fired by the reports and with the aid of some associates, Ricker filed 171 applications with county clerks for drilling rights in 674 adjoining sections on a wide swath of university lands.

Ricker had to file the applications with the General Land Office in Austin and within 30 days pay the fee of 10 cents per acre, a fee that amounted to \$43,136.

However, this figure far exceeded what Ricker and company could raise. In 1919, he traveled to Fort Worth hoping to interest investors in his scheme.

By chance he encountered on the streets of the cowtown Frank Pickrell, a member of his World War I unit. Pickrell, along with associate Haymon Krupp, bought out Ricker for \$2,500 — half of Ricker's asking price.

Krupp and Pickrell refilled the applications and began to raise money to finance their exploration for oil. Calling themselves the Texon Oil and Land Co., the two persuaded the Legislature to extend

the time limit for beginning drilling.

Several New York Roman Catholic women who had invested in the company requested the well be named for Santa Rita, patron of the impossible, since the venture seemed unlikely to succeed. Pickrell honored their request by climbing to the top of the derrick and dropping rose petals blessed in the saint's name — and the well became the Santa Rita No. 1.

After a frantic scramble to begin drilling before the Jan. 9, 1921 deadline, the Santa Rita No. 1 reached 3,050 feet on May 23, 1923. Dee Locklin, the tool dresser on the cable tool rig, noticed gas bubbles at the top of the casing about 5 p.m., and he and Carl G. Cromwell, the driller, pulled the tools, boarded up the entrance to the derrick floor and scurried to neighboring ranches, leasing mineral rights to some 30,000 acres.

The Santa Rita No. 1 blew in on the morning of May 28, sending heads of oil pluming over its crown block. Because the Texon com-

pany had not expected the well to flow in such quantity — the daily head exceeded 60 barrels each — it had not prepared adequate facilities. Therefore the well flowed out of control until June 25.

The Santa Rita No. 1 opened the Big Lake field, the first major find in the Permian Basin. The towns of Big Lake and San Angelo initially profited most from the discovery, but Midland and Odessa, situated in the middle of the region, would become the dominant cities of the Permian Basin.

Big Spring began its surge into full-fledged cityhood while it served as the commercial center for exploration in Howard and Glasscock Counties.

The area's first profitable well was the Hyer-Clay No. 1, which began producing between nine and 18 barrels a day on Nov. 13, 1925.

Among other local areas where oil prospectors tested their hunches was Mitchell County and a New York corporation. Underwriters Producing and Refining Co., and its manager, Steven Owen, decided to put down a test well about three miles northwest of Westbrook on Texas and Pacific Railway land.

Drillers spudded the well, which became known as the T&P Abrams No. 1, on Feb. 8, 1920.

Work proceeded on the Abrams, prompting a June 25th report in a local newspaper that a big well had come in when, at 2,345 feet, the bit entered an extremely deep pay horizon of 105 feet.

Perhaps inevitably, news of the well raised lease prices in neighboring portions of the county.

The Permian Basin discovery produced less than 20 barrels a day, but it proved the region could yield petroleum in commercially profitable quantities and spurred further exploration.

Later, the Rio Grande Oil Co. of El Paso bought the production of the wells and built a 2-inch pipeline to the railroad at Westbrook. The first pipeline began carrying oil at the end of March, 1922.

Mitchell County never underwent a genuine boom because the amount of oil from its wells failed to encourage a sizeable influx of population. Nonetheless, the county seat of Colorado City became a minor oil center.

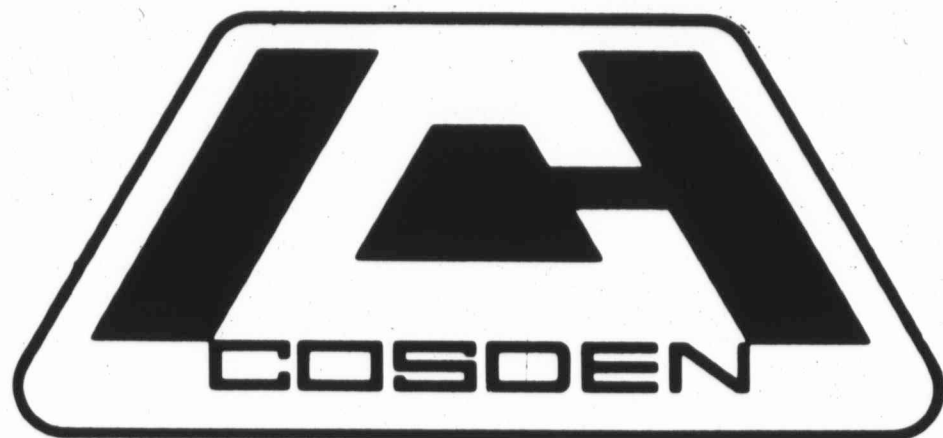
The California Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary that took over the Underwriters' properties, had its Texas headquarters there, and Col-Tex Refinery began operations just west of town in 1925.

The Col-Tex Refinery handled 10,000 barrels a day until the 1950s, when Cosden Petroleum Corp. bought it, transferred operations to Big Spring and closed the Colorado City refinery. Until that time, the refinery had employed 140 men and had met an annual payroll of around \$350,000.

The establishment of the Cosden Refinery in Big Spring in August 1929 was more important to the city's economy than any of the area's oil discoveries.

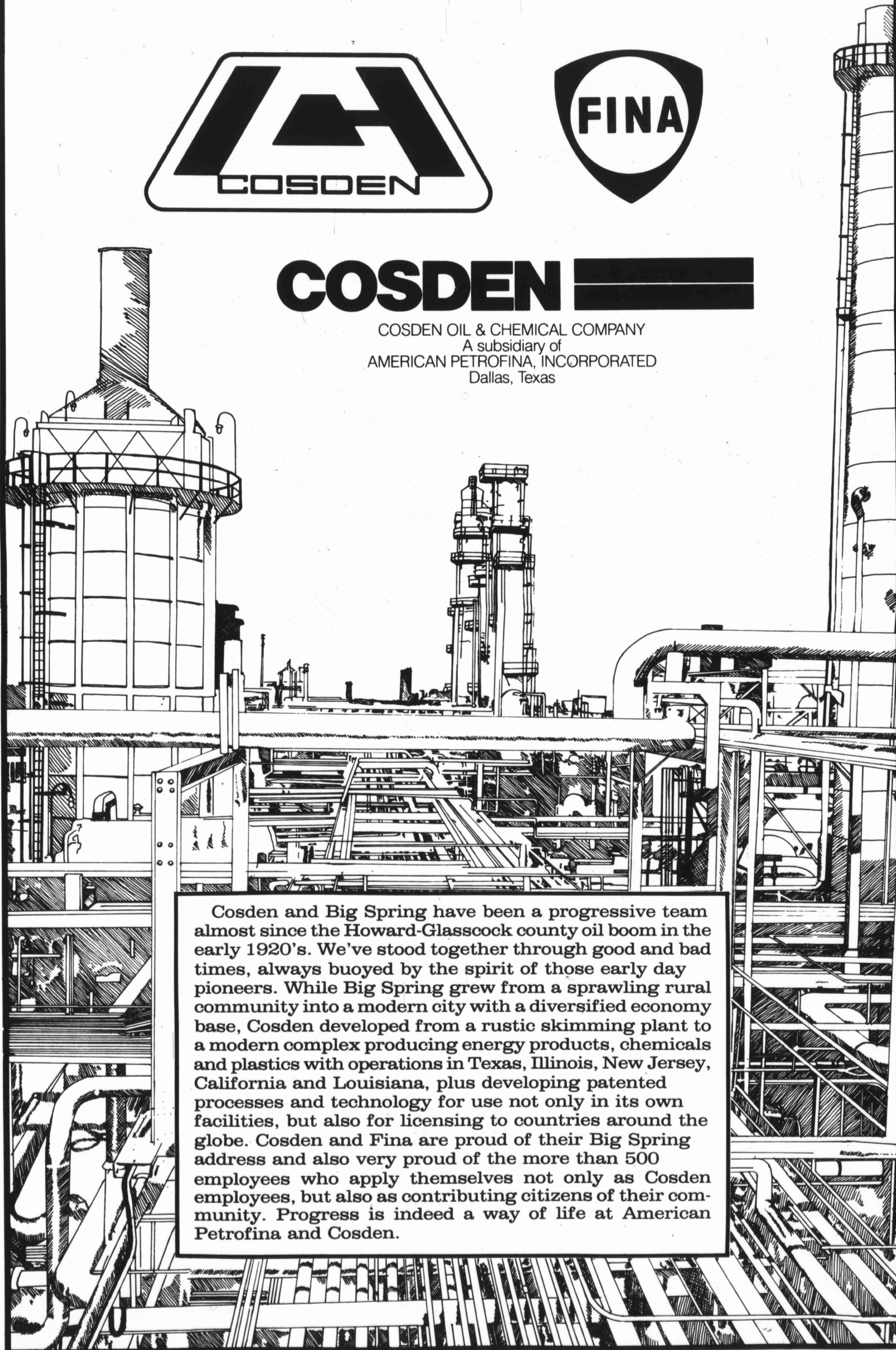
J.S. Cosden built the refinery to process crude from his leases on land owned by the Dora Roberts family. Cosden became the largest plant in the Permian Basin and now is heavily involved in the manufacture of petrochemicals.

55 years of Oil progress



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A subsidiary of
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Cosden and Big Spring have been a progressive team almost since the Howard-Glasscock county oil boom in the early 1920's. We've stood together through good and bad times, always buoyed by the spirit of those early day pioneers. While Big Spring grew from a sprawling rural community into a modern city with a diversified economy base, Cosden developed from a rustic skimming plant to a modern complex producing energy products, chemicals and plastics with operations in Texas, Illinois, New Jersey, California and Louisiana, plus developing patented processes and technology for use not only in its own facilities, but also for licensing to countries around the globe. Cosden and Fina are proud of their Big Spring address and also very proud of the more than 500 employees who apply themselves not only as Cosden employees, but also as contributing citizens of their community. Progress is indeed a way of life at American Petrofina and Cosden.

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Noah's lark

Midland geologist strikes out on his own to strike oil for others

By KEITH BRISCOE
City Editor

It goes something like this. Noah strikes a rock and oil pours forth for 40 barrels day and night.

No. It's not scrambled Scripture. This Noah has launched for the age of rocks, not the rock of ages.

It's the story of Noah Fishman, 34, a New York native on a subterranean search for the Pennsylvanian reef. An independent Midland geologist, Fishman has cast his net over the rocky waters of Permian Basin petrology.

And, by heavens, Noah's afloat, with two reasons of every kind to explain his success in divining oil beneath the West Texas desert.

Fishman starts his story by pointing to his brain: "My only instrument." Orbiting in a stratosphere of smarts, Fishman's intelligence swept him from high school straight to graduate school and propelled him to study psychology at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

But Fishman proved more geocentric than egocentric, and he returned to the Big Apple to study the core of his first fascination.

"Geology was always kind of a hobby," he said. "Yes, there are rocks in Brooklyn."

While a student at Queens College, Fishman got his first geo job "trying to save a whole bunch of homosexuals' houses on the shoreline."

It was a queer career start, and the project sank.

"I couldn't stop beach erosion!" he exclaimed. "They got the Army Corps of Engineers to come out and build jetties."

Fishman was hooked, however, and with degree in hand, he left on an African adventure to direct base metal exploration in Zambia.

"When I got on the plane, I was going to work for a private company," he said. "By the time I got off the plane, the government had nationalized the company. So I went to work for the government."

After three years of coaxing concretions from the Copper Belt, Fishman buckled up and bolted for the Bible Belt, taking a cartographer's job with Peppard and Associates of Midland.

Before long, the Yankee in King Oiler's Court became a genuine limestone cowboy, riding the range of subsurface structures across the Permian Basin from Carlsbad to Coahoma, from Odessa to O'Donnell.

And that's where Fishman found



NOAH FISHMAN...mapping out a career as an independent geologist.

Herald photo by Keith Briscoe

fortune. In the underworld. The Paleozoic pay-now-gush-later world of high-tech hydrocarbons.

He struck out on his own to strike oil for others. And Noah's lark has landed him on sub-terra firma. "I restructure ancient en-

vironments," he said, explaining his private consulting business. "In other words, I make money."

Fishman's thoughts are 5,000 feet deep and 345 million years old. He's looking for the great reef that trapped oil during the Pennsylvanian

era in North America's geologic history.

"The trick is to hit the reef in the right spot," he said. "A little too far this way, and you only get a little oil. Too far that way, and you hit ancient sea water."

On Fishman's maps, a giant mountain range runs under Odessa, Big Spring is buoyed atop an ocean, and a massive atoll rises beneath Vealmoor.

Noah knows his rocks, but he doesn't take anything in geology for granite.

In his pursuit of petroleum, he drills into private and corporate libraries looking for logs of old well holes. There are mud logs, porosity logs, electric logs and even compensated neutron formation density logs.

"This is all a bit arcane," he explained, using technical terms such as Carboniferous, Devonian, megillah and shlemiel.

Anyway, if Fishman's sold on the idea there's hydrocarbons in them thar hills, he leases the mineral rights to the land and sells his "concept" to an oil company.

He leaves the drilling and the service lines and the pumpjacks to the company. He's content picking up a percentage of the royalties. And he's very contented.

"I've hit on 12 of 12 wells drilled so far in '84," Fishman said. "There's plenty of oil out there, if you know where to look for it."

Like an ancient mariner, Noah says he seeks the uncharted sea on his rendezvous with the reef. "I like to rock."

Satellite imagery maps help companies spot oil

ABILENE — The space shuttle Challenger just returned from a mission into space. A number of experiments were conducted and several satellites spun out of the cargo bay.

These events seem common place in today's high tech world, and most of us benefit in some way from the technology developed for our space program. Big Spring area oilmen are no exception, said Jim Cosner, general manager of Satellite Exploration Consultants, Inc., of Abilene.

Major oil companies have used satellite acquired imagery as an inexpensive reconnaissance tool since Landsat 1 was launched in 1972. Due to this early sensor's poor resolution capabilities the application of Landsat imagery was limited to mapping large structures on a regional scale.

In March, NASA launched Land-

sat 5 which carries an advanced sensor called the Thematic Mapper (TM). The new TM sensor achieves a spatial resolution of 30 meters which is almost three times the 80 meter resolution of its predecessors.

Cosner said independent oil companies will benefit most from the project. The increased resolution allows photogeologic surveys to be accomplished in much greater detail and with a greater probability of locating fractures on small leases.

Satellite Exploration Consultants of Abilene was established in 1983 and is helping independents understand how they can use satellite imagery in their exploration programs. SEC is the only West Texas exploration consulting group with the geologic staff and computer system necessary to process and interpret satellite data.



The company has a national client base. The company's work has focused on the Permian Basin, but surveys have recently been done in Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Louisiana.

Cosner said before a client can determine if satellite imagery will help his exploration program, he

must understand what he can and can not expect to do with the data.

SEC routinely conducts introductory presentations during which they highlight their program and help clients define exploration objectives.

Orbiting 435 miles in space, the TM sensor can provide imagery which is used to identify fracture trends and surface expressions of buried structure that are generally not apparent when evaluating other geological/geophysical data sources.

Cosner said a frequently asked question is, "What is the most cost-effective way to integrate the information into my exploration program?" A typical study begins on a regional basis and attempts to identify geologic features associated with production.

Having these specific models as a reference allows interpreters to

define undrilled features/leases which exhibits similar characteristics.

The next step is to evaluate subsurface data in order to high-grade the imagery generated leads.

Seismic or other geophysical surveys can then be run over the limited areas which seem to merit the more expensive and hopefully more definitive tools.

This type of program, in which Landsat imagery is used as an initial tool, results in a cost-effective multidata base approach to exploration.

Cosner said identifying potential wildcat acreage is a practical application of satellite imagery. "However, the increased resolution also allows developmental objectives to be pursued. A good example is recently discovered production that is thought to be fault-controlled.

"If the location and trend of the fault can be determined at an early stage by using Landsat imagery, some dry holes that might have been drilled beyond the limits of the field may be eliminated."

Cosner said there are two reasons the Landsat TM data is receiving so much attention. The first is that it provides important exploration information. The second is that Landsat is one of the least expensive tools on the market.

Typical cost of surveying a section (square mile) with satellite imagery ranges from \$25 to \$238. The analysis of Landsat TM data will often identify the optimum location for conducting other geophysical surveys which can cost from \$3,000 on up, and help eliminate the need for purely speculative shooting.




TYPICAL WEST TEXAS — A pumpjack, surrounded by cotton fields near the Big Spring Airpark, bows inexorably as it pulls oil from beneath the West Texas desert.

Herald photo by Tim Appel




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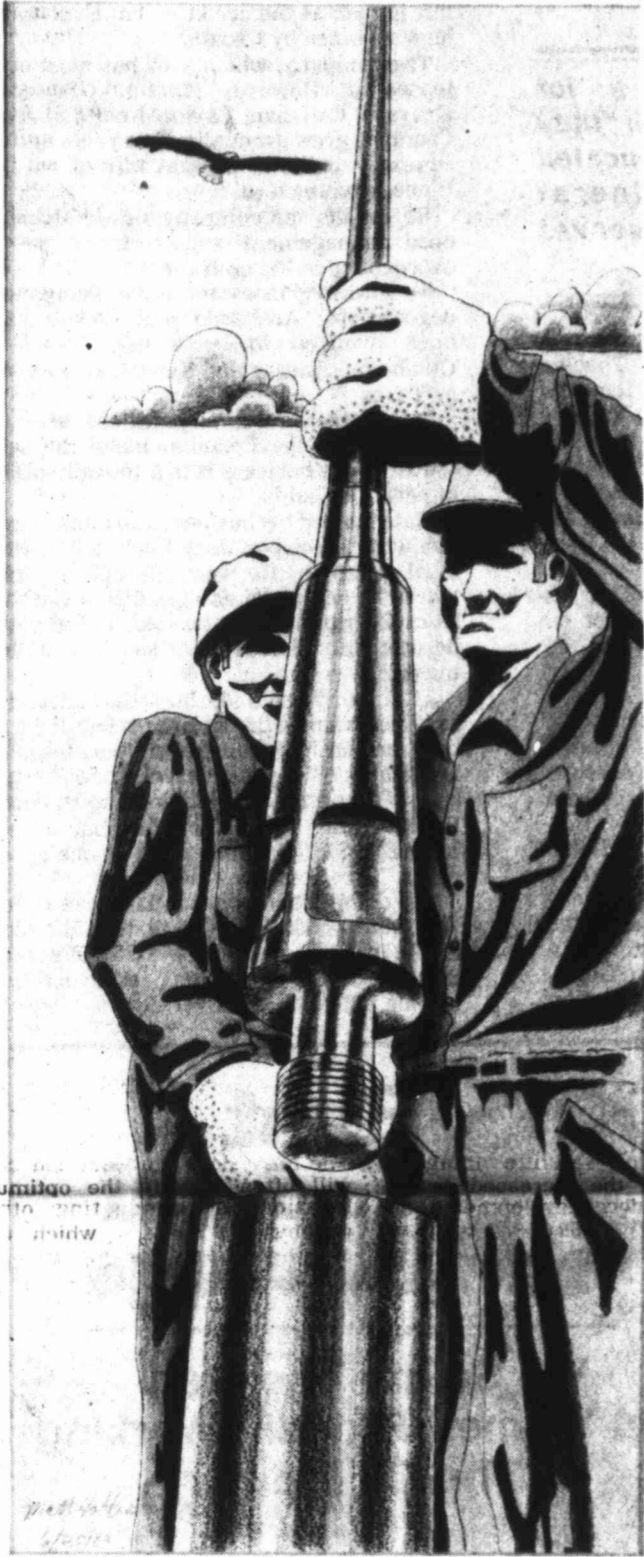
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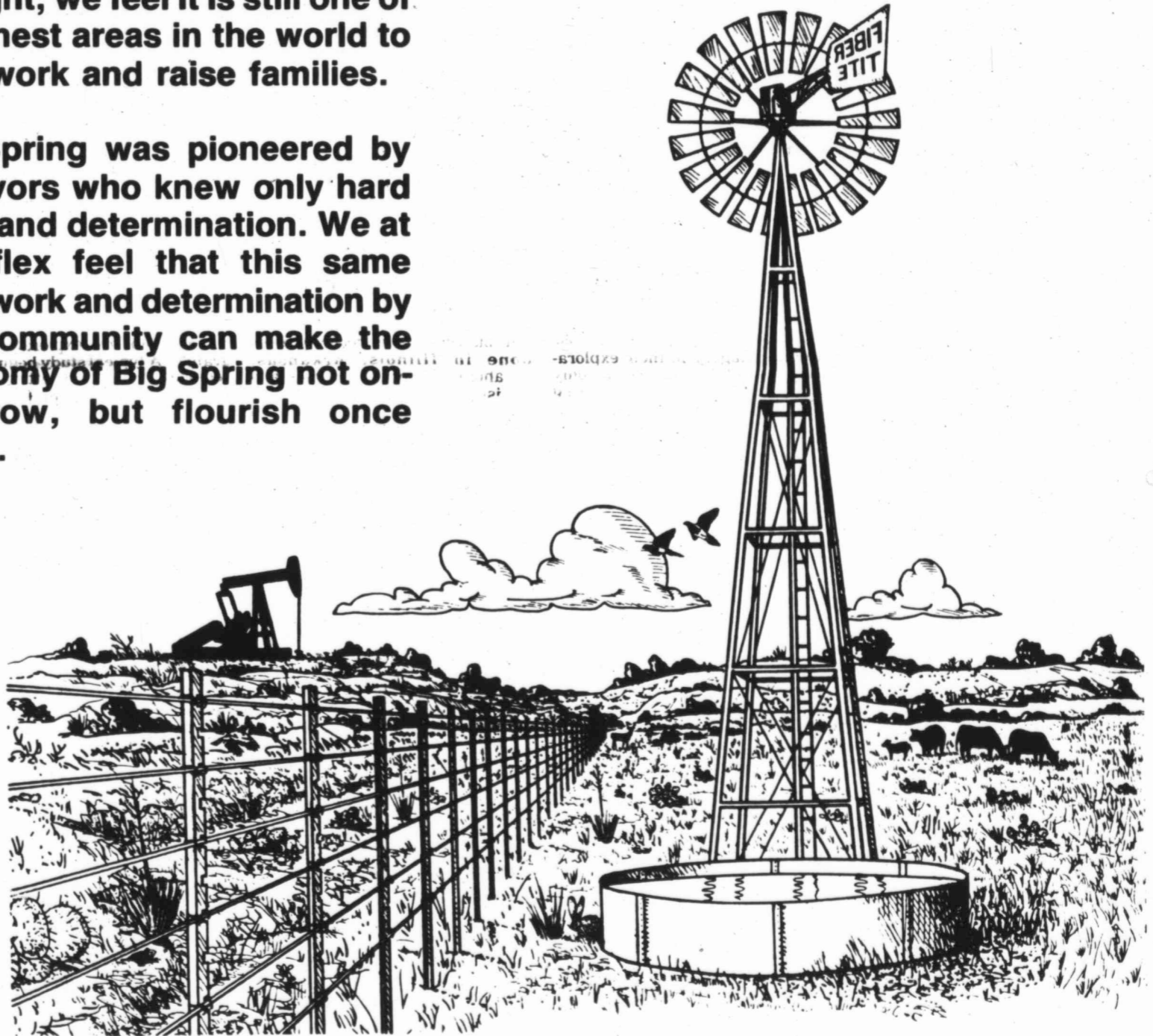
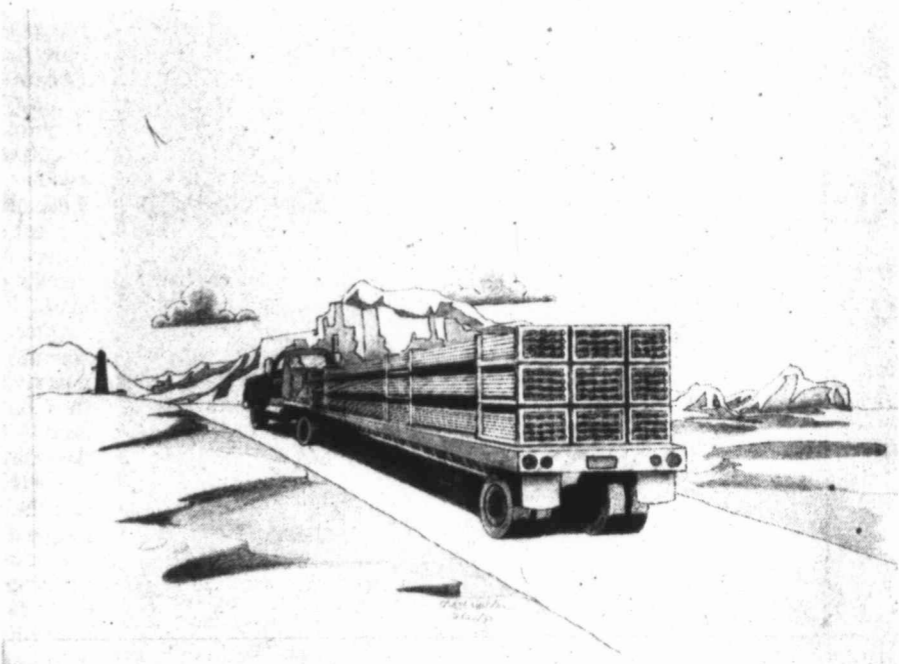
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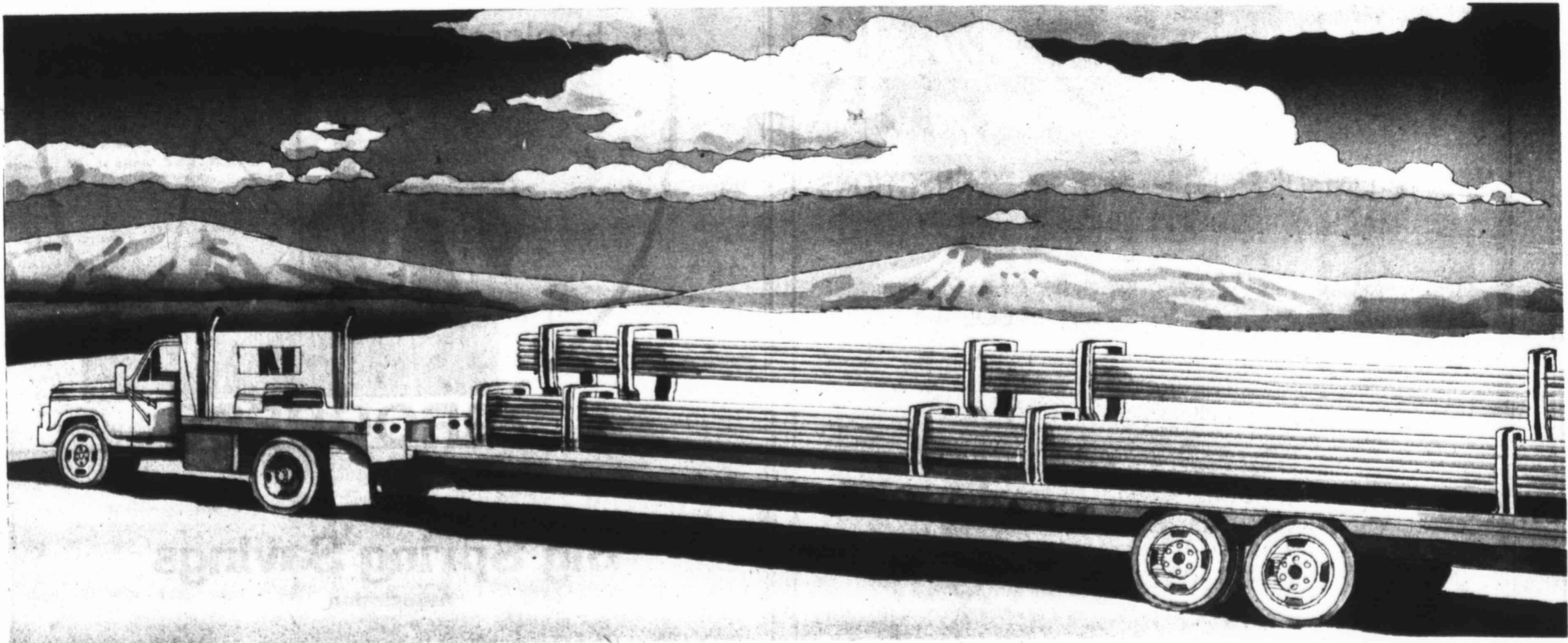
FIBERFLEX PRODUCTS, INC. would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all our friends in the oil and agricultural industries for helping the economy of Big Spring and surrounding areas survive through the trying times.

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14 OCT 14

The landman: Staking out petro prospects



ARCHIE ARCHIBALD...Big Spring landman

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

"If you don't have an oil well, get one soon," the Western Co. television commercial used to advise viewers.

Landmen in the oil business do just that — try to locate land likely to have buried deposits of oil and natural gas and then acquire mineral rights and title to the land, all necessary steps before a well can ever be drilled.

And all as soon as possible, according to Big Spring landmen.

"Business picks up in the last three months. It seems the oil companies always try to cram four or five months' work into the last two or three months of the year," said Mark Slate, the owner of Mark Slate Land Services of 208 W. Third.

Lease agreements can take as short as two months or as long as two or three years to complete, depending on the number of mineral owners involved, said Slate and Archie Archibald, a landman working for the Choate Co. of 1205 11th Place.

A 640-acre section west of Big Spring took Archibald six months to complete the lease negotiations because there were 39 mineral owners and the rights hadn't been leased since 1964, he said.

The beginning steps in acquiring a mineral lease to land is often found in the county clerk's office or an abstract company, they said.

Often, landmen receive information or seismic maps on where oil could be found in a particular area from geologists. Landmen then have to get a legal description of the land — for example, Block 38, Sec. 6 — and then determine an abstract takeoff.

Abstract takeoffs list the mineral owners and the length of the lease if any on the land in question.

A landman's work will be split between researching records in abstract and county clerk's offices and between negotiating with mineral rights owners for leases. But the key to his work is negotiation.

"I like a mixture of both. I don't care that much for checking records," Slate said.

Archibald agreed, saying he would rather make personal contact with the mineral owners. "I like negotiating, meeting farmers, ranchers and other mineral owners."

"A lot of people think all people in the oil business are tycoons. That's not true," Archibald said. "To be a landman, you have to be a good negotiator. It takes someone who can level with farmers and ranchers."

And he must be honest in the negotiations.

"If you're honest with mineral owners and tell them the company's intentions, it helps you a lot," Archibald said. "Some don't know how to meet with farmers, ranchers and mineral owners. A lot of them have grown up in the city. There's nothing wrong with that but you have to lead with your best offer."

Slate cites integrity as one of the most important attributes of a landman. "A lot of people think the oil business is filled with shysters. My clients are honest," Slate said.

Landmen, too, must be honest, he said. "You can't tell them one thing and do another."

A landman must negotiate not only for the land where a well is to be drilled, he must also try to strike a bargain to lease the surrounding land to prevent a competitor from drilling a well near yours and tapping into the same field.

"We come in and play between the two parties (mineral owners and oil companies) and negotiate," Slate said.

'Mineral owners are a lot smarter nowadays than they used to be. They've educated themselves...The mineral owner thinks he deserves more.'

"Mineral owners are a lot smarter nowadays than they used to be. They've educated themselves," Slate said. "It makes it tougher on the oil companies. They're spending more dollars trying to find oil. You can look at both sides of the coin. The mineral owner thinks he deserves more."

The average royalty rate is one-sixth, Archibald said, and lease bonuses range from \$50 to \$150 in Howard County, he said.

Slate's firm does no drilling itself, so his work is mainly negotiations for major oil companies and small and large independents, he said.

In contrast, landmen at Choate Co. are often negotiating leases for their company, which also participates in drilling. In addition, Choate's landmen negotiate leases for large and small independents, Archibald said.

Both businesses have been doing well this year, and leases are up from last year at both companies, Slate and Archibald said.

But the economy has had an effect on the business, Slate said. "It's tough to trade in a boom. Now the mineral owners aren't driving as hard a bargain. In the boom, spending

money is freer. Now everyone is looking at cost-effective deals," he said.

In addition to performing abstract takeoffs and negotiating leases to mineral rights, landmen often are involved in "curing" titles to the land. Most titles have some defects, Slate and Archibald said, some more than others.

And landmen may negotiate rights for right-of-ways and pipelines that cross land the company is not leasing mineral rights to but needs access for its equipment or pipeline, Archibald.

Neither Slate nor Archibald were involved in landwork at the beginning of their careers. Slate is a former insurance salesman and Archibald worked at the credit union for his boss, Wade Choate, who was then its manager.

"Wade always dabbled in the oil business and is the only certified petroleum landman in Big Spring," Archibald said. He began working for Choate in his oil business and left his job at the credit union. Eventually, he was joined by Choate.

The company, which does most of its leases in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Grayson, Callahan, Taylor, Kent and Jones Counties, grew gradually. Two years ago the company built its present offices on 11th Place, Archibald said.

He credits the company's good shape to good management and decisions not to overexpand in the oil boom.

As intermediaries for other companies' negotiations, Archibald and Choate have been involved in lease negotiations in Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico as well as Texas.

In contrast, Slate's operations are tied primarily to the Permian Basin, he said. "Most of our business is in a 100-mile radius of here," he said.

Slate started his business about four years ago with the help of Jack Cook, a long-time local landman. He went through a period where he continued doing a little insurance sales to help pay bills, he said. To cut costs, he originally shared an office. Now he has his own.

After four years in the business and having survived what he thinks is the worst of the oil bust, he considers himself an "established" landman. "We get referrals now," Slate said. "We aren't always knocking on doors. We still have to do that, too, but all our business doesn't come from knocking on doors."

The competition between landmen is present, but it is not cutthroat, Slate said. "Most landmen have their own customers now. Before (during the boom), everyone was looking for landmen."

Oil show honors 'working man'

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Oil Show, the largest petroleum exposition in the country, will put the inland oil industry on display Oct. 17-20 at the Ector County Coliseum.

The inland petroleum industry, now showing signs of economic recovery after more than two years in depression, will feature the latest in equipment and technology that the manufacturers and supply and service companies have to offer.

Companies from more than 50 cities in Texas as well as 25 other states will be on display for top industry officials, purchasing agents, as well as the drillers, roughnecks, roustabouts and field workers who produce a fourth of the nation's domestic oil and gas from the fields of West Texas.

Most major supply and service companies, as well as manufacturers in the nation dealing with the inland petroleum business, will be represented at the four-day exposition in addition to several new companies.

The oil show will feature exhibits from about 550 companies, most exhibiting in the Odessa show for the last three decades.

Some of the new companies admitted this year have been on the waiting list since the late 1970s.

The 44-year-old oil show is billed as the "Working

Man's Oil Show." This year, as in the beginning in June 1940, the oil show will be an exposition where the roustabouts, roughnecks and drilling and production crews rub elbows with top company officials in the quest for knowledge and information on the latest the inland industry has to offer.

Frank Ratcliff, retired vice president of Hughes Tools Co., is president of the 1984 oil show. He has been associated with the event for 25 years.

The oil show is a voluntary organization. The 164 members of the board serve for no pay. Also, most companies operating in the Permian Basin allow employees to work on committees and at the show.

Because the men in the field are responsible for about 80 percent of company purchases, the oil show has always placed emphasis on getting the workers off the job and onto the show grounds.

This year's exhibitors will display everything from nuts and bolts to giant oil rigs capable of drilling to depths of 25,000 feet in the hardrock country of the Permian Basin.

The oil show is staged for exhibitors and buyers, and this year extra precaution will be taken to make certain no one goes through the gates during the first two days except people involved in some way with petroleum interests.



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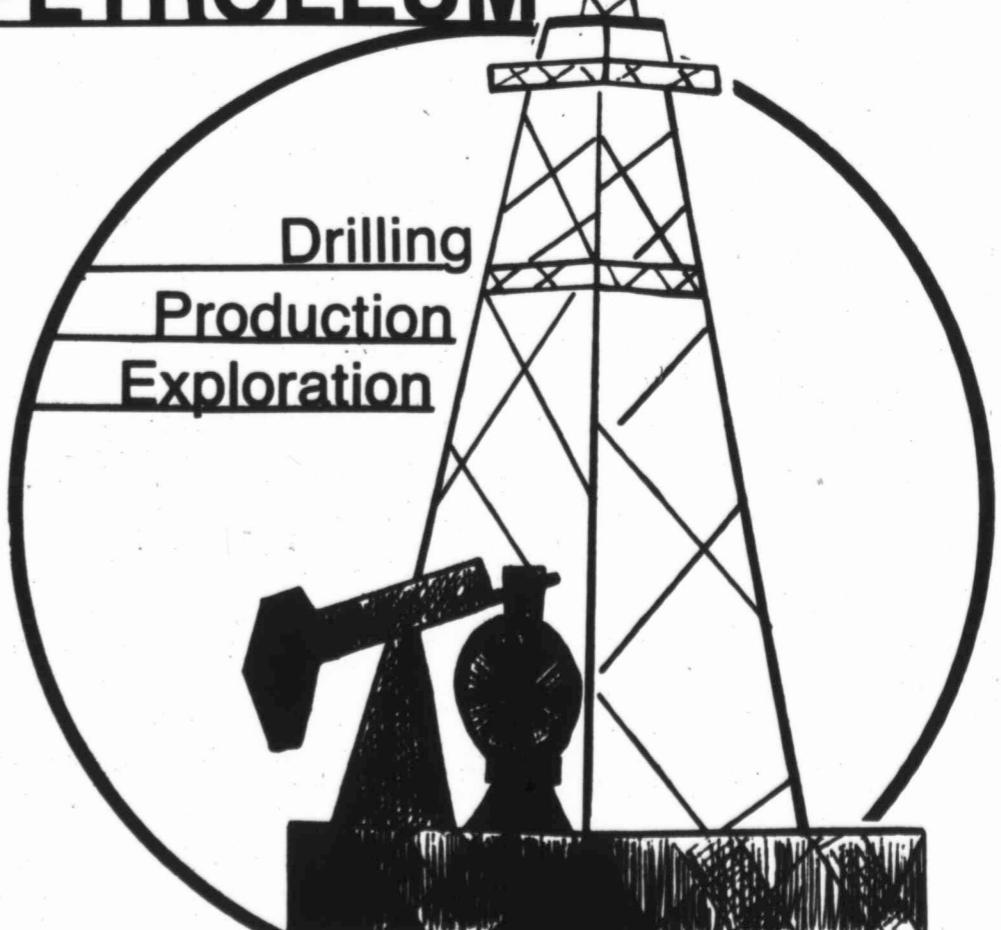
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dustry's economic in statistics releas Association of Am An average of operated during 18 percent from 1 ploratory wells dri The new data is report, *The Oil and State.*

The IPAA's repo were employed in during 1983. About gas exploration e employed with re percent in wholes tion, and petroleu total number of w

Despite the low problems within th wells drilled was th

Q&A

Following is the text of a Tom McCann, president of Big Spring. The McCann valued with oil and production.

Q: How will deregulation affect industry?

McCann: Current abundance of natural gas in the Permian Basin, predicted that this evaporate in less and America will severe natural gas with any committical price ceiling eventually ex Therefore, deregulation should lead to consumers in the in any event, m with less radical pricing over the l

Q: Where is current and drilling taking place in the Permian Basin?
McCann: Without the Permian Basin is one of the petroleum in the United States. In the last five years, 5 saw 355 ing holes in the Permian Basin. In this figure, 63 rigs Borden, Dawson, Howard, Martin, Sterling Counties.

Q: How much drilling is being done locally?

McCann: Current production is approximately 300,000 barrels per day. The medium depth hole that number of rigs wells. Howard County has been moderately times and bad in counties in the Permian Basin. Of particular interest in these days is Wolfcamp-Fussell, which is producing from northward county up through Howard County. The horizons potential petroleum reserves created quite a bit in local circles.

Q: What effect do you think the economy will have on the industry, particularly OPEC?

McCann: I have the oil business has the overall economy, versa, at least in the Permian Basin. As far as OPEC member nations have much influence, they strongly feel that the world oil product should not be tak

Q: What effect do you think the taxation and pay the petroleum economy will have?

McCann: Voluntary have already been this topic and th more that I can a contempt and di everywhere feel particularly tax I sometimes w that had ever lev against the pet could be cursec working interest really feel th authorities wou ferently about th they could walk moccasins.

Q: What niche do you see for the hope to occupy the industry?

McCann: We just out a living.

Worldw product

HOUSTON — y tion of crude oil c year-earlier lev the Petroleum Association.

Production in months of the ye higher than out parable 1983 pe Information Inte in its Sept. 17 iss

Oil facts reflect industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, October 14, 1984

7-D

Book outlines petroleum production state by state

WASHINGTON — The domestic petroleum industry's economic downturn during 1983 is mirrored in statistics released by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

An average of only 2,232 rotary drilling rigs operated during 1983, the lowest number of rigs operating since 1977. New field wildcat wells dropped 18 percent from 1982 and the total number of exploratory wells drilled fell by almost that much.

The new data is contained in the IPAA's annual report, *The Oil and Gas Producing Industry in Your State*.

The IPAA's report noted that some 2 million people were employed in the U.S. petroleum industry alone during 1983. About 40 percent were engaged in oil and gas exploration and recovery, 30 percent were employed with retail gasoline service stations, 11 percent in wholesale distribution and transportation, and petroleum refining had 9 percent of the total number of workers.

Despite the low rig count and the overall economic problems within the industry, the total number of wells drilled was the second highest ever with 78,542

compared with the 1982 high of 88,106. The record shows 88 percent of these wells were drilled by independent operators mostly in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois.

According to the IPAA report, the wellhead value of crude oil and natural gas declined in 1983 to \$127 billion from the 1981 high of \$141 billion. IPAA economist Deborah Rowell, who compiled the statistical data, said attributed the drop to a combination of falling crude oil prices with no significant production gains and a 10 percent drop in natural gas production.

Rowell reports that crude oil production during 1983 rose slightly to 8,688,000 barrels a day with most of the gains coming in the Alaskan North Slope. Production was also up slightly in 16 of the other lower 46 states.

Natural gas production, however, dropped 10 percent from the 1982 level to an average 16,658 billion cubic feet.

The IPAA reports also notes that the number of acres under lease has risen continually since 1976. An estimated 70 million acres produced at least some oil or gas in 1983 out of 524 million acres under lease.

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Q&A

Following is the text of a written interview with Tom McCann, president of the McCann Corp. of Big Spring. The McCann Corp. is a company involved with oil and gas exploration and production:

Q: How will natural gas deregulation affect the petroleum industry?

McCann: Currently, there is an abundance of natural gas in the United States. However, it is predicted that this oversupply will evaporate in less than two years and America will be faced with severe natural gas shortages. As with any commodity, with artificial price ceilings, demand will eventually exceed supply. Therefore, deregulation of natural gas should lead to lower prices for consumers in the near future, and in any event, more stable prices with less radical fluctuations in pricing over the long haul.

Q: Where is current oil exploration and drilling taking place and what counties are involved?

McCann: Without a doubt, the Permian Basin is on the leading edge of the petroleum industry recovery in the United States. The week ending Oct. 5 saw 355 active rigs making holes in the Permian Basin. Of this figure, 63 rigs were working in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling Counties.

Q: How much drilling is going on locally?

McCann: Currently, there are approximately six rigs drilling medium depth holes and at least that number of rigs drilling shallow wells. Howard County has always been moderately active in good times and bad in relation to other counties in the Permian Basin. I do not look for this trend to change.

Of particular interest to oil men these days is the current Wolfcamp-Fusselman play extending from northwestern Glasscock county up through the western half of Howard County. These deeper horizons potentially hold big petroleum reserves and have created quite a bit of excitement in local circles.

Q: What effect will the overall economy have on the petroleum industry, particularly in regard to OPEC?

McCann: I have always felt that the oil business had more effect on the overall economy than vice-versa, at least in this part of Texas. As far as OPEC is concerned, (the member nations) do not seem to have much influence now, but I strongly feel that OPEC will always be a dominant figure in world oil production and certainly should not be taken lightly.

Q: What effect does government taxation and paperwork have on the petroleum economy?

McCann: Volumes and volumes have already been written about this topic and there is not much more that I can add to express the contempt and disgust that oil men everywhere feel about this topic — particularly taxation.

I sometimes wish that everyone that had ever levied tax legislation against the petroleum industry could be cursed with having a working interest in an oil well. I really feel that the taxing authorities would feel much differently about the oil business if they could walk a mile in our moccasins.

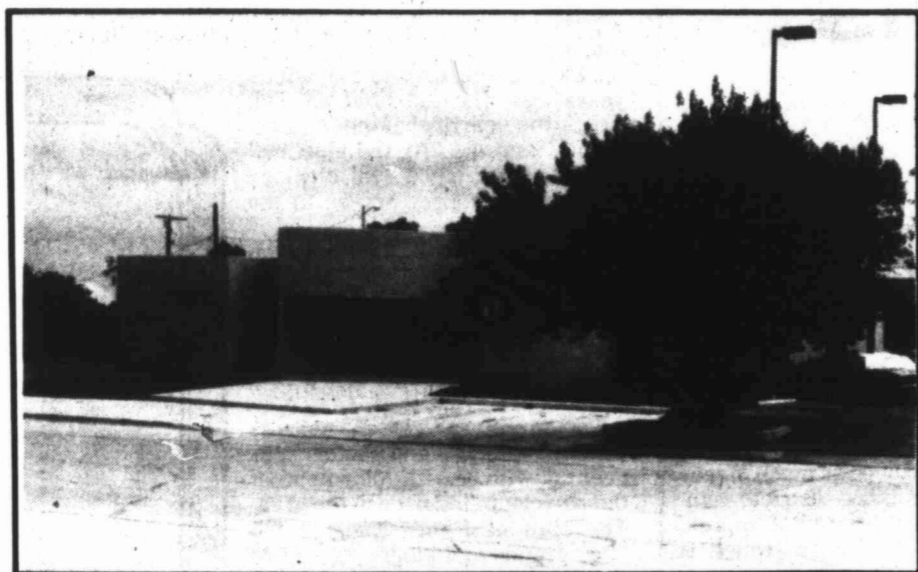
Q: What niche does McCann Corp. hope to occupy in the petroleum industry?

McCann: We just want to scratch out a living.

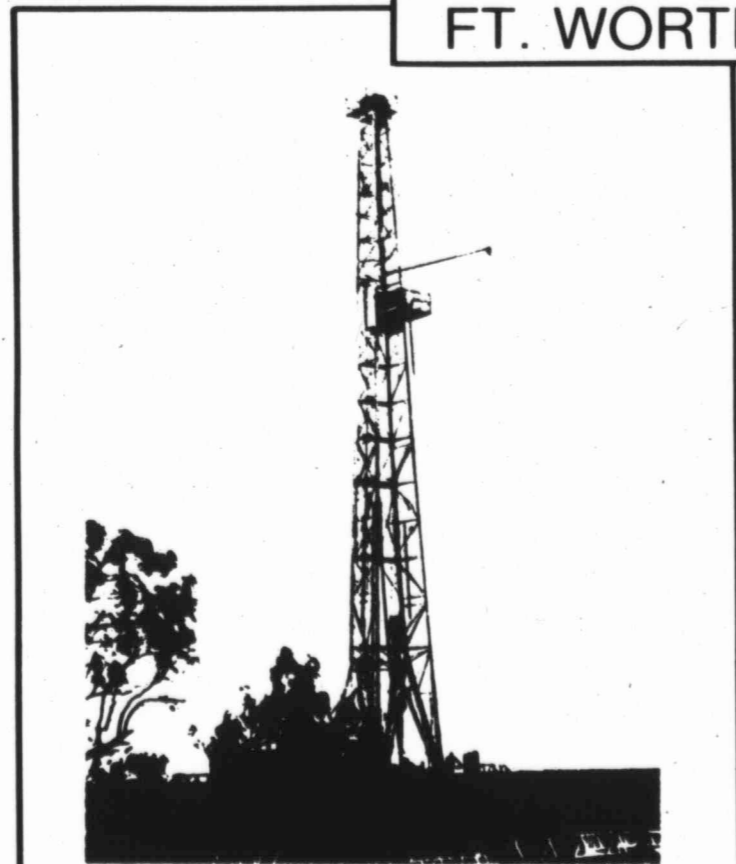
Worldwide oil production up

HOUSTON — Worldwide production of crude oil continues to exceed year-earlier levels, according to the Petroleum Information Association.

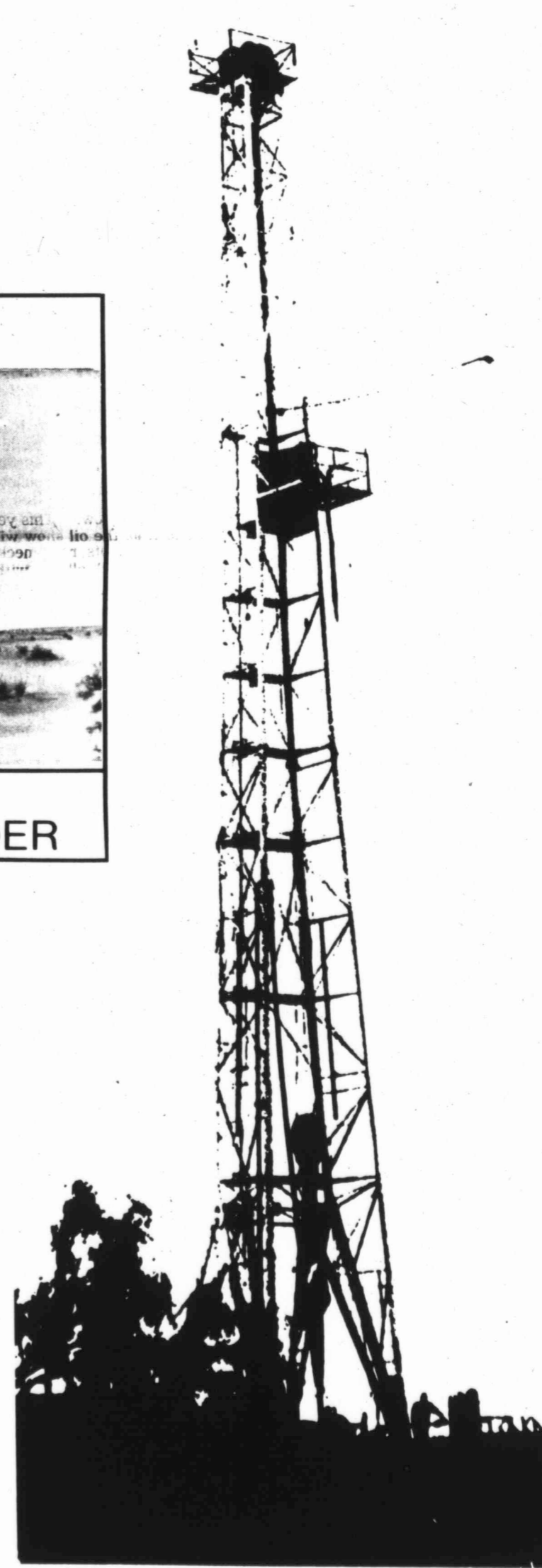
Production in the first seven months of the year was 6.2 percent higher than output for the comparable 1983 period, *Petroleum Information International* reported in its Sept. 17 issue.



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IN OIL'S SHADOW — A pumpjack nestled on the campus of Forsan High School contributes to the school district's large property tax base, which funds most of the school budget in this south Howard County district.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Oil and schools

District budgets pump wealthy tax rolls

By LUIS RIOS
Staff Writer

Through the years oil has spelled additional revenue and an enormous tax roll for area counties and school districts.

The counties' taxing entities and mainly the local school districts, like the Coahoma, Borden County and Forsan school districts, benefit greatly from taxes collected on oil production in their respective areas in the Crossroads Country area.

The CISD found itself losing \$54 million from its tax roll from last year, said CISD superintendent Jerry Doyle. Most of the lost revenue has been attributed to the decreased valuation in oil properties and oil production.

But these two school districts have benefitted greatly from oil production in the past.

"We practically get no state aid," said Forsan superintendent J.F. Poynor. "We are considered a wealthy district."

Currently, the district's tax roll is \$462 million. Of this amount, approximately \$420 million is derived from mineral rights and utilities. Not surprisingly, an oil well sits 100 feet

from Poynor's office. There are two wells on school property that don't belong to the school district, Poynor said.

He said taxation on the oil, mineral rights and utilities account for 92 percent of the school

'The oil production made it possible for us to be here.'

John McElroy
Borden County
school district
superintendent

district's tax roll.

The oil production alone accounts for \$2,589,510 or 95 percent of the \$2,725,800 total tax roll for the district. The biggest producers in the district include Conoco, Exxon, Mobil and Sun Oil, Poynor said. The four companies represent one half of the tax roll funds.

Coahoma schools operate on a budget of \$3.9 million, Doyle said. The district receives \$3.2 million or 84 percent of the monies from oil production.

"The oil plays a major role," Doyle said. "Without it, we

would be a dirt-poor school."

The \$54 million the CISD lost off its tax roll accounted for \$410,000 of cash to the district, Doyle said. The decrease is attributed mainly to oil-related devaluation, he said.

The Borden County school district, which receives almost more than twice as much money as the two other districts combined, has a tax roll of approximately \$633 million, which is directly related to oil production, said Superintendent John McLeroy.

Borden County operates under a one-county school system. The tax rate for the school is 35 cents per \$100 valuation, McLeroy said. He said 97 percent of the school's funds are related to oil production and utilities. The district receives only \$80,000 in state aid, he said. The cash value of the tax roll is \$2,125,000.

The Borden County school district encompasses 921 square miles, McLeroy said. The district's enormous tax roll benefits 230 students, the school's total enrollment.

"The oil production made it possible for us (school district) to be here," he said.

Museum traces oil's past

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is the largest petroleum-oriented museum in the country.

Located on Interstate 20 in Midland, the museum attracts 50 to 60 thousand visitors each year. During the summer about 70 percent of the visitors are tourists traveling the interstate. Visitors from every state and more than 78 foreign countries have toured the museum.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 11 and under. Preschoolers are admitted free.

The museum is opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The museum closes on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, but remains open for other national holidays.

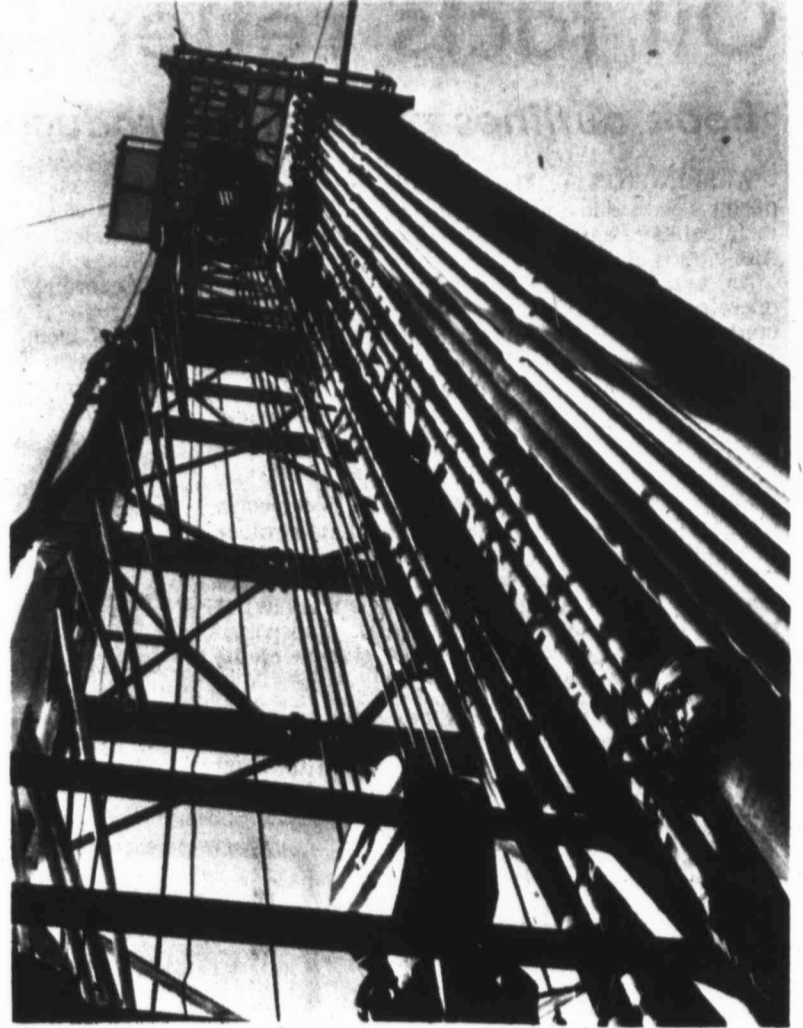
The facility opened in 1975 and explains the story of oil from creation millions of years ago through the discovery and production stages to the importance of oil's end products on our lives.

The museum makes use of state-of-the-art audio visual displays that involve the visitor. Special attractions include the walk-through marine diorama which duplicates the Capitan reef of some 230 million years ago; the full-sized oil well fire; the earth-shaking "nitroshoot," and the "fly the pipeline" exhibit, featuring a real airplane and a theater sized screen in the floor.

Other exhibits at the museum discuss the history of the Permian Basin region from pre-historic man through the 1920s "boom times." The museum includes a research library/archives center and a Hall of Fame.

The archives center collects written materials and photographs dealing with the development of the petroleum industry in the area. The Hall of Fame displays the photographs and biographies of 68 men instrumental in the development of the oil industry, especially in the basin region. Four more names are added every year.

The museum is supported by locally based oil-related firms and most of the major and larger independent oil companies. It is non-profit and publicly supported.



RIG RISING — Pictured is a view of an oil rig seen from the structure's deck. The rig, operating in Howard County, is owned by Parallel Oil Co. of Midland.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

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COSDEN'S SII off Interstate Texas. The re

The field won

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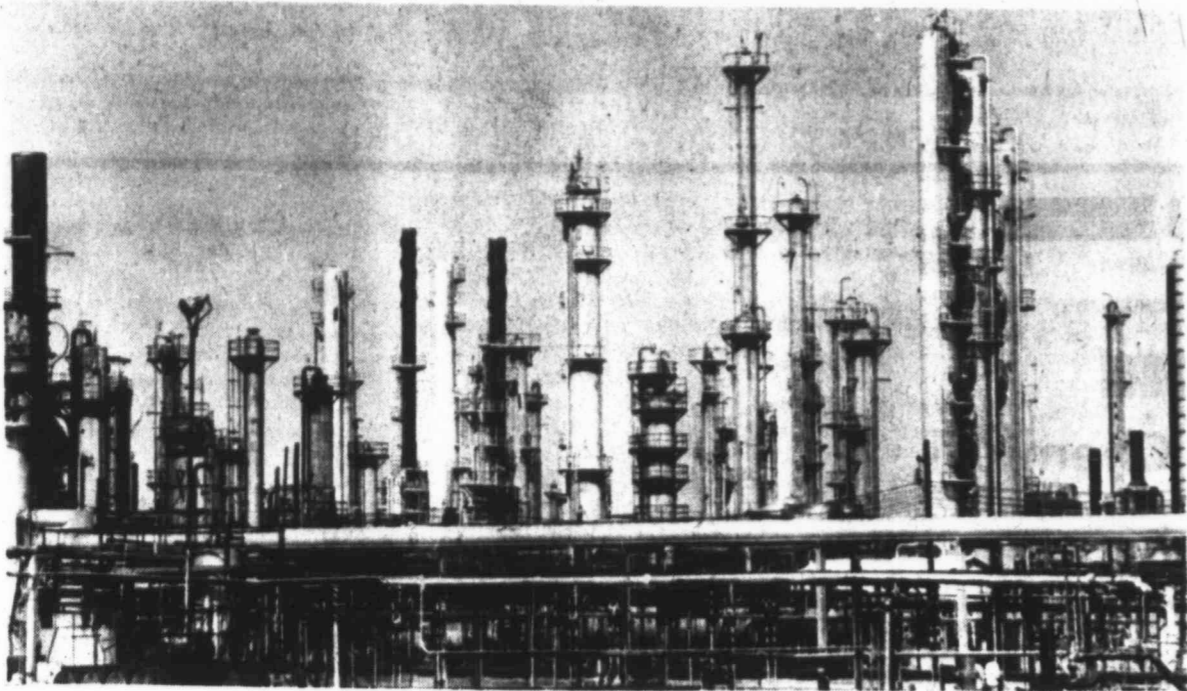
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COSDEN'S SILVER — The Cosden Refinery located off Interstate 20 is a landmark to travelers in West Texas. The refinery was put into operation in 1929 by its founder Joshua Cosden, who came to Texas from Oklahoma. Cosden employees will be celebrating 55 years of service to producers in the area.

The oil field that won't die

BATON, Texas (AP) — The Ada Belle Oil Co. hasn't changed much in its 81-year history, but stockholders in the old field aren't complaining.

"Any lucky sucker who inherited a share ain't about to give it up," says Judy Allen, 44, secretary of the company.

The company began in 1903 and in its early years netted just enough money to meet expenses. But Ms. Allen says things have changed quite a bit since then.

"My mother used to make snide comments about how puny the stock dividends were," she said.

Oil prices jumped with the Mideast oil embargo, dividend to Ada Belle's lucky 1,425 shareholders rose to about \$80 a year, or about the same price the original investors paid.

Ms. Allen's family got the stock through her grandfather, John Cashen, a drilling contractor who traded equipment to Ada Belle for stock.

The Ada Belle is the oldest oil field of its kind in the country, Ms. Allen said.

"It's the only producing oil field in the country that still has a central roundhouse to run the pumps," she said.

One electric motor moves a big wheel in the roundhouse, pushing and pulling rods that make the Ada Belle's pumps move.

Although some oil fields are older, they've been modernized over the years.

But at Ada Belle, some of the tanks are still made of cypress, and are so oil-soaked that they may never rot.

More than 300 wells have been drilled on the property or adjacent leases, although only about two dozen are kept running at one time. A couple of new wells are drilled each year as older wells are plugged.

"I've been pretty lucky," says Albert Payne, who is in charge of the field. "I haven't drilled into another well yet."

Parts for the old wells are impossible to find so Payne and three full-time workers make the parts themselves.

Payne took over the job in 1960 when his father died. He'll turn 65 later this month.

"I thought when I came here it was going to play out before I got ready to retire," he says. But the field shows no sign of drying out and "I'm gonna stick around for a while yet."

N. Mexico names new oil director

Richard L. Stamets, the technical support chief of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division since 1971, will become the director of the O.C.D. at the end of October. He will succeed Joe Ramey who is retiring.

New Mexico oil production in 1983 was 75.1 million barrels, up 4.1 million barrels over 1982.

Gas production for 1983 dropped 10.5 percent from 1982 production. Footage drilled in 1983 was 2.5 million less than 1982.

Figures are also in for the first six months of 1984 versus the first half of 1983.

Well completions for New Mexico in 1984 are 5.9 percent below the January-July period of 1983. Average rig activity is up 19.7 percent. New locations are 9.6 percent ahead of 1983.

Oil production is up 4.3 percent and gas production is up 3.5 percent over last year.

Most oilfield indicators are up for the first half of this year compared to the first six months of 1983.

If this trend continues, 1984 should show a small increase in activity and production for New Mexico.



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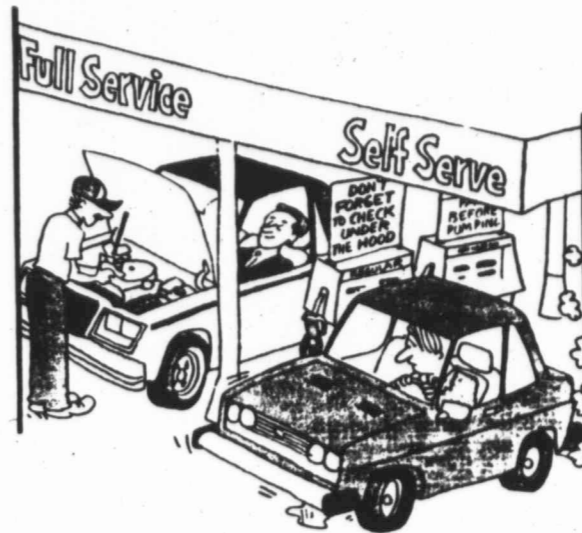
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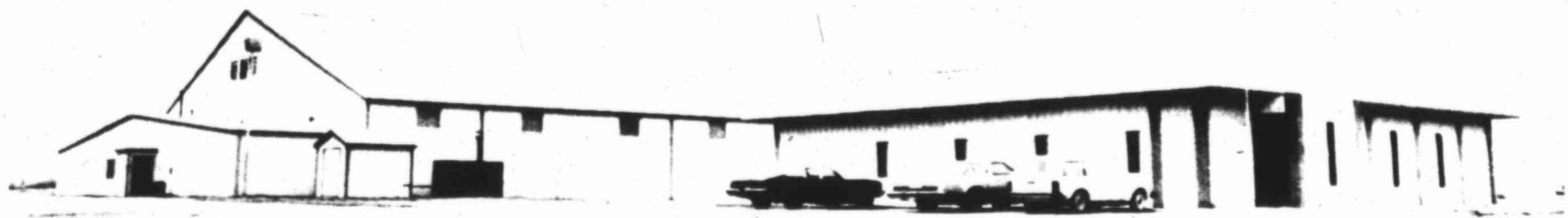
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The companies

• Union Carbide

Union Carbide last February began operating a new air separation plant on East Interstate 20 to provide liquid nitrogen for secondary recovery oilfield services.

The plant has an initial capacity of 200 tons a day of liquid nitrogen, marketed through Wellnite Services for oilfield well stimulation, cleanout, pressure testing, cementing, jetting and other services. The plant is staffed by 26 full-time employees and operates 24 hours a day featuring highly automated controls to improve energy efficiency. The plant manager is Rick Kenny.

The basic raw material used is air, compressed and liquified, then separated into nitrogen.

The nitrogen is retained at the Big Spring plant and stored in 32 million cubic-foot tank prior to shipment in low temperature tank trucks to Wellnite field camps located within a 150-mile radius of the plant.

The nitrogen is currently being transported to destinations in West Texas and New Mexico.

The Big Spring plant is located on an 11-acre tract on the north side of I-20, about six miles east of Big Spring near Arnett Road. The property adjoins the Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refinery.

FIBERFLEX

The Fiberglass Sucker Rod

• Fiberflex Industries

An essential tool of the oil industry is manufactured in Big Spring at Fiberflex Industries. It is the fiberglass sucker rod, a product that revolutionized oil recovery because of its long life.

Fiberglass, with better corrosion resistance, is for many the material of choice over steel for the sucker rod.

In 1978, three Big Spring natives set out to prove their "better idea" in sucker rod manufacture would be successful. Russ Rutledge, Tom Rutledge and John Freeman began their operation on a small scale. The success of their venture has taken Fiberflex to the Big Spring Airpark in expanded facilities and put their product around the world.

The fiberglass sucker rod has been accepted in the industry. "Our product is innovative," explained Russ Rutledge in an earlier interview with the Herald. The rods are "far superior to steel rods. They're lighter, stronger, less corrosive and have a longer pump stroke."

The fiberglass product is "a little higher in price," he said, "but they can increase your production."

Sucker rods from Fiberflex are in use in Canada, South America, Mexico, Europe and the Mideast.

And, for the oil man who's really sold on fiberglass, Fiberflex offers other applications for around the family ranch. Windmill rods are an alternative to wood and steel pump rods; Fibertite fence posts are promised to be "the most economical, efficient fence post available."

Not bad for a six-year-old company that started on a dream and hard work.

• Duncan Drilling

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring was begun in the mid 1930s by Dave Duncan, who went on to develop many of the oil fields in the north Permian Basin.

Duncan died in 1981, but his son James, who had formed a partnership with his father, continues to operate the company.

The company said it has oil production in the following counties: Andrews County — Fuhrman Mascho Field; Culberson County — Geraldine West Field; Garza County — Garza Field; Howard and Glasscock counties — Howard-Glasscock Field; Howard County — Moore Field; Loving County — Wheat Field; Lubbock County — Hooper Field; Mitchell County — Turner-Gregory Field; Sterling County — Clark Field; and Tom Green County — Clark Field.

COSDEN

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
A subsidiary of
AMERICAN PETROFINA, INCORPORATED
Dallas, Texas

FINA

• Cosden Oil & Chemical

Fifty-five years have passed since a Baltimore drug clerk named Joshua Cosden built the Cosden refinery to process oil from his leases on Dora Robert's land.

Cosden built a small refinery in Oklahoma's Osage Indian Field before migrating to Texas. The Cosden Refinery here has become a landmark for the city.

Cosden is a subsidiary of American Petrofina Inc., American Petrofina is part of a group of 75 companies operating in 25 countries, all affiliated with Petrofina, S.A., headquartered in Brussels, Belgium. The group reportedly has assets and annual sales of more than \$1 billion.

Most of the Cosden employees are directly involved in the refining process. The plant receives crude oil from a variety of sources and breaks it down into usable petroleum products, which are then sold.

The first place the crude enters when it comes to the refinery via transport is the heaters. The oil runs through piping inside the heaters. During this process the temperature is raised to 750 degrees.

The crude is then piped into a fractionation tower, where it rises as a vapor through trays dotted with smaller pipes or chimneys, located on the trays' topsides.

The crude is cooled as it rises and then it condenses as a liquid into trays. Petroleum products, such as gasoline, rise higher and the heavier elements like asphalt sink to the bottom.

The lighter product which rises to the top of the tank is later piped out. These products are condensed into liquid — but not right away. More treatment is required.

The heavier substances come out through the bottom of the tower and are later reheated in another vacuum tower, going through an identical process as before. The refining process is carried out until more of the purer products are extracted.

Some of the gasoline leaves the fractionation tower to enter a HDS (hydro-desulphurization) facility, where it is mixed with a catalyst to produce a higher octane gasoline or unleaded gasoline.

The other elements produced are piped to other units such as feed stock or raw materials. An FCC (fluid catalytic cracker) also extracts gasoline and liquid propane gasoline.

Of the crude transported to the plant, 49 percent is made into gasoline, 26 percent into diesel, 7 percent is converted into petrochemicals and 13 percent is separated as asphalt. The remainder is used for plant gas or fuel for the heating process.

The plant, which looks like a tangled web of silver pipes from Interstate 20, has a wide range of maintenance departments. The departments include electricians, welders, mechanics, pump doctors, machinists, pipe fitters and insulators.

Other workers at the plant are carpenters, painters, material and tool workers, salvage workers and truck drivers.

Producers increase reinvestment

WASHINGTON — Between 1973 and 1982 independent oil and natural gas producers reinvested an average of 108 percent of generated revenue in exploration, development and production, according to a report in the current issue of *Petroleum Independent* magazine, the bi-monthly publication of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Summarizing the findings of the annual survey of oil and gas conducted by the Census Bureau, the magazine's contributing economics editor Deborah Rowell notes that "despite the economic problems of late, this evidence clearly portrays a viable industry ready to plow back into the ground more than its generated revenues in order to continue the search for energy."



PROUD OWNERS — Conoco puts its brand on the giant Howard-Glasscock Field. This sign commemorates the field's discovery in 1925.

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Sid Richardson CARBON CO.

Sid Richardson

The Sid Richardson plant on East Interstate 20 produces several grades of carbon black used in the manufacture of truck, automobile and aircraft 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.

The powdered carbon is next mixed with water and rolled into pellets. The pellets are dried to produce the finished product, which is shipped from the plant in both rail cars and trucks.

Officials say with 68 workers at the plant, employment is expected to stay stable.

Sid Richardson currently operates the Big Spring plant and a sister plant near Baton Rouge, La. The company is owned by the Bass Brothers Enterprises of Fort Worth.

In 1985, the Big Spring plant constructed in 1961, will be installing new equipment to make the process more energy efficient.

• Texaco

Getty Oil Co.'s gas plant, which has been in East Vealmoor since 1953, and Texaco Inc. have built a second home in the oilfields of Texas and particularly the oil and gas-rich Permian Basin.

Texaco has increased drilling in the Permian Basin during the third quarter of this year, said a Texaco spokesman from Houston. The number of drilling rigs reached a high of 20 rigs during September, he said.

The Getty natural gas plant has produced millions of cubic feet of gas from five surrounding counties.

The gas operation is part of the company's natural gas department in Tulsa, Okla. The department oversees an operation office in Pampa, which serves as an operations and technical service center to 14 plants in six states.

Through September, Texaco reported drilling 128 producing oil wells and five natural gas wells in the Texas and northeast New Mexico. Of the 128 wells, 98 were drilled in the Permian Basin, said a Texaco spokesman.

Texaco will drill an additional 70 producing wells and five natural gas wells by the end of the year in the Permian Basin, he added. The additional producers would bring the total to 178 wells.

Some of Texaco's most active development is located in the Congers and Congers Southwest Field in Sterling County, he said. Other top producing areas include Levelland Field in Hockley County, Harris and Robertson North Fields in Gaines County.

The East Vealmoor plant processes about 40 million cubic feet of gas daily, which yields more than 400,000 gallons of liquid product, according to 1982 figures. The plant was built in 1951 and was purchased by Skelly Oil in 1977.

• Sun Oil

Sun Exploration and Production Co., a subsidiary of Sun Co. Inc., the 12th largest domestic energy company, employs about 725 people in the Big Spring area, which straddles the border of two production districts.

Besides its Southwestern Production District, based in Midland, and the Central Texas Production District, based in Abilene, Sun Exploration also operates domestic exploration land offices in both cities, according to a company spokesman.

Sun operates three West Texas natural gas processing plants in Snyder, Silver and Veribest.

Its field and segment offices are located in Forsan, Snyder, Silver, Paint Rock, Colorado City, Big Lake, McCamey, Odessa and Goldsmith.

Sun Exploration is involved in worldwide (excluding Canada) exploration for, and development, production and marketing of crude oil, natural gas, unprocessed and processed natural gas liquids and liquefied petroleum gas for its parent company.

The exploration company contributed \$3.2 billion in revenues and \$440 million before net financing expenses and other tax to its parent company. In turn, the parent company recorded sales and other operating income of \$15.3 billion and net income of \$453 million.

In 1984, Sun Inc., the 18th largest U.S. company and 34th largest worldwide, has planned a capital budget outlay of \$1.8 billion. About two-thirds will be spent for domestic and international exploration and production.

In 1983, Sun's average daily net production was 190,000 barrels of crude oil and condensate, 34,000 barrels of natural gas liquids and 785 million cubic feet of natural gas.

• Fiber Glass Systems

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., was formed in 1968 by V.F. and Margaret Michael, said Bonnie Proctor, personnel administrator.

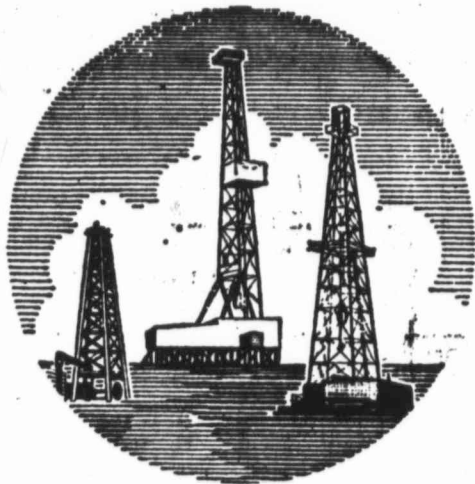
The Michael's began their company in a tractor shed one mile north of Big Spring. They chose Big Spring because it was in the middle of the Permian Basin oil action.

Because of the demand for corrosion resistant products, a new and modern plant and office building was built about a block away from the original plant in 1975. By 1979 business had grown so rapidly that another plant and corporate headquarters office was built in San Antonio.

Fiber Glass Systems Inc. produces tubing, casing and injection piping essential for salt waterfloods and CO-2 injection systems.

A problem in waterflooding is corrosion of the steel down-hole tubing and casing in the oil well, a corrosion which accelerates with the mineral content of the water.

Fishing up and replacing a string of corroded tubing and casing from a well thousands of feet deep is expensive, time-consuming and interrupts production — adding to production cost of oil.



Caprock Electric

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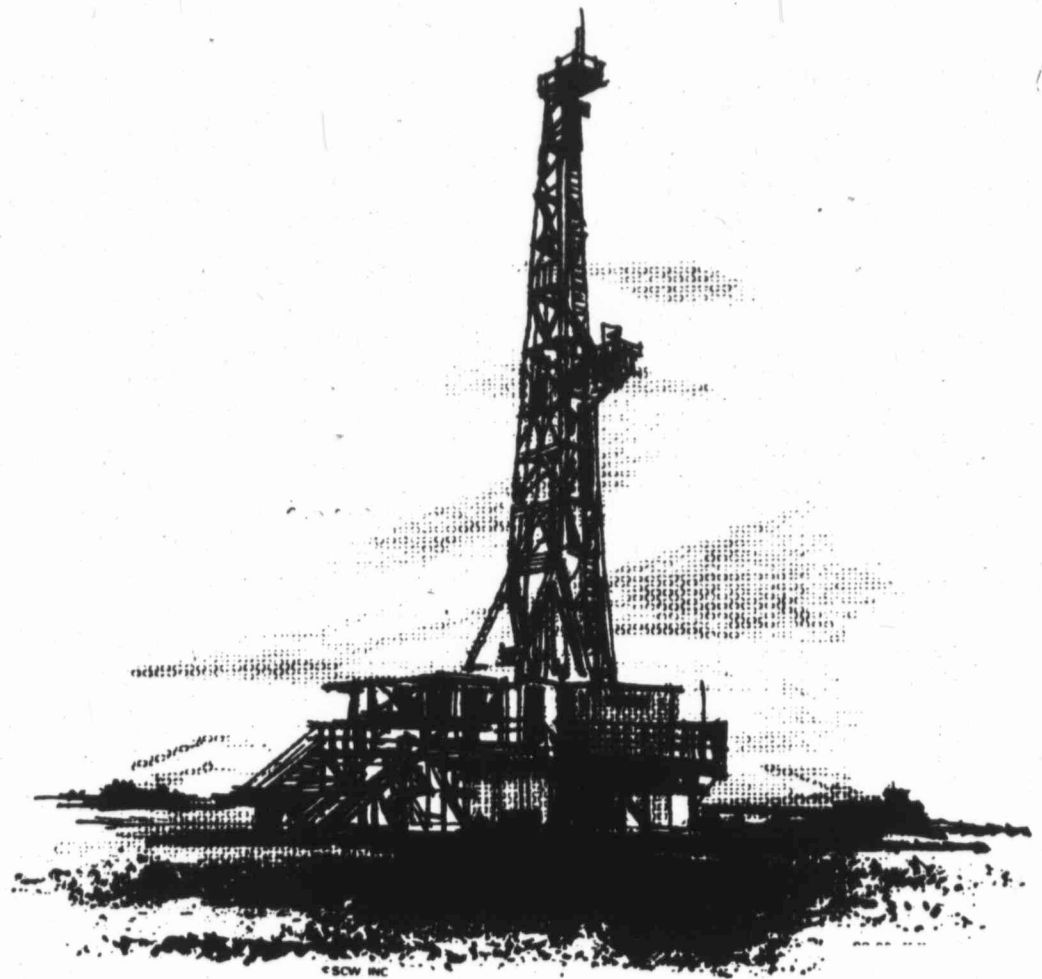
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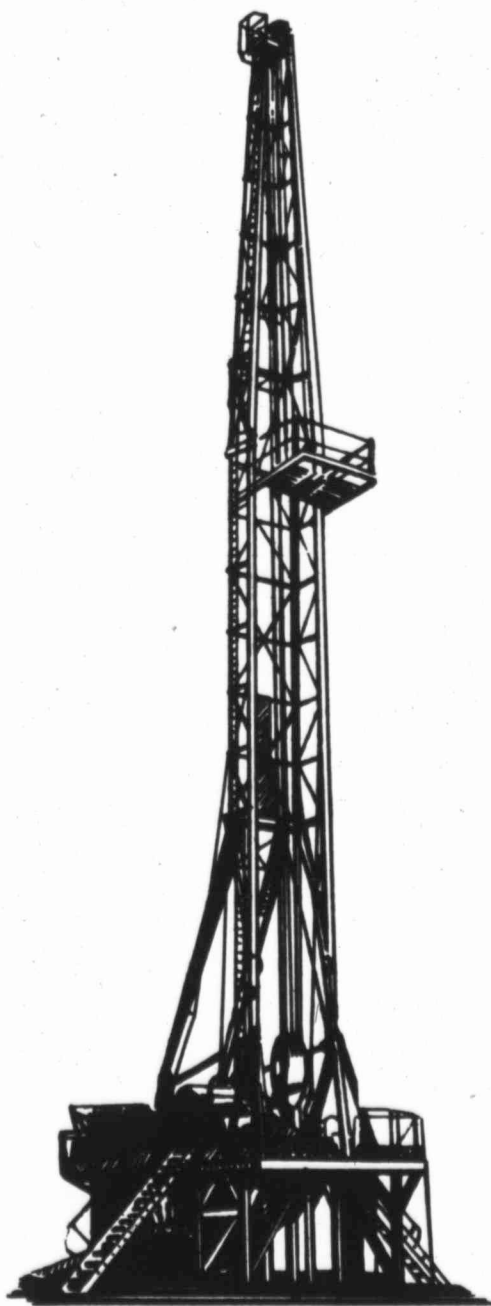
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14 OCT 1984

The companies

ROBINSON DRILLING OF TEXAS, INC.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Robinson Drilling

For more than 70 years, the Robinson family — now the owners of Robinson Drilling of Texas — has been associated with the drilling industry.

Before the First World War, T.L. Robinson was drilling test holes for the lead and zinc mines in northeastern Oklahoma. During the Depression years his son, Glenn O. Robinson, was drilling municipal water wells for Oklahoma City. In the mid '30s, Glenn and his two brothers, Clyde and Gale, were early wildcaters in Illinois and later near the towns of Seminole and Muskogee, Okla.

In 1937, the Robinson men came to West Texas with their three spudders and began drilling operations in Nolan County. After several disappointing dusters, they moved the rigs to the Sharon Ridge area in Scurry County and in 1938, the discovery well, R.O. McClure No. 1, was completed.

Following the close of World War II, Glenn's son, G.R. (Bob) Robinson, joined his father in forming the Robinson Drilling Co. with headquarters in Colorado City. Glenn acted as landman, Bob was the tool-pusher and his wife, Myra Robinson, was bookkeeper and payroll clerk.

At first only the spudders were used. Later, they were converted to combination rigs and in 1949, the first new rotary rig was added. For 20 years, the father-and-son team developed leases in Scurry, Mitchell and Garza counties and operated five rotary rigs as drilling contractors until Glenn Robinson's death in 1962.

Headquarters for the drilling company moved to Big Spring in March 1966 when its offices opened in the Permian Building. Bob Robinson died six years later, in February 1972.

A few months after her husband's death, Mrs. Robinson reorganized the company as the present Robinson Drilling of Texas; Chester Miller was named the company's general manager.

Since Miller's death in 1982, H.L. (Papy) Warneke has taken over the general manager and drilling superintendent duties and Gary Calvert has served as assistant drilling superintendent.

The company now employs about 75 persons and has an annual payroll of more than \$1.5 million. Its present tool-pushers are W.H. Boyd Jr., J.D. (Red) Gresham, A.L. Byrom, Guymon Henry and E.H. Grant. Ray Alexander is the office manager, Sherri Smoot is the bookkeeper and Vicki Moring is the company secretary.

Within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring, Robinson Drilling operates five rigs capable of drilling from 7,500 feet to 13,000 feet deep. In 1983, these rigs drilled 442,646 feet of hole.

TROG Corp., a sister company of the drilling operations, was organized in 1983 for exploration and production in the Permian Basin. Dan Hayner serves as company president and Anne R. Compton is its legal counsel.

McCutcheon Oil

McCutcheon Oil Co., owned by Leonard and June McCutcheon, is the Big Spring area distributor for Texaco, Arco and Kendall.

Also working at the family business are Ray McCutcheon, David McCutcheon, Cheryl McCutcheon, Johnny Subia, Charlyn Jones and Ken Froman.

The company offers lubricants and oils for commercial, farm and industrial use. The McCutcheons bought the business on Oct. 1, 1976, from Charles Harwell, a Texaco consignee. Shortly thereafter they became a full Texaco distributor, adding the Arco distributorship a few years later. Most recently the company has become a distributor for Kendall.

The firm also carries car supplies such as oil and air filters; oil, gas and fuel treatments; and motor oils, headlamps, hoses, cleaners and other accessories.

McCutcheon sells oil and lubricants in half cases, cases, 5-gallon buckets, 16-gallon drums, 55-gallon drums and bulk. On larger accounts, a 275-gallon tank, reel and pump are supplied.

The Big Spring company also services Midland-Odessa with a weekly route truck, which services gas stations, parts houses, auto repair shops and bulk facilities.

In Big Spring, the company owns or leases all Texaco stations except one. Retailers lease the stations, and oil is delivered by McCutcheon.

Co-Exx Pipe

Co-Exx Pipe Co., the only manufacturer of high-density polyethylene pipe in the Permian Basin, has experienced dramatic growth in its three-year history, according to President Sam Hunnicutt.

The reason for the growth, Hunnicutt said, is that "the company is producing a problem-solving product when and where it is needed — within this energy center of the nation."

The plant's location in the Permian Basin can cut freight costs and offers delivery advantages to its area customers, Hunnicutt said.

The plant was expanded to double production capacity this summer. The move was essential, Hunnicutt said, to meet the needs of the oil patch and for piping in municipal and industrial applications.

Founded in Big Spring in 1981, Co-Exx launched its production lines using unique new process technology for pipe extrusion, according to company officials.

In production lines that are constantly monitored by computer, ultra-high molecular weight resins are transformed into 3408-rated pipe, which has been extruded simultaneously in three layers, according to Hunnicutt.

It is this process that gives the pipe several advantages, according to company officials: its ability to fight acid and corrosion, its resistance to paraffin buildup and enhanced durability and strength through its stress crack resistance.

The improved process technology also helps the pipes have a longer service life, according to the company.

The company's pipe, approved by both the American Petroleum Institute and the National Science Foundation, is suitable for transporting oil, natural gas, brine water or potable water, according to the company.

In addition, Co-Exx technical staff members can help customers tailor the pipe to meet specific needs and overcome any particular problems.

Co-Exx manufactures pipe in one-inch to 12-inch sizes and has dual-thrust economy. And according to company officials, the pipe and its installation cost less than alternate systems, they said.

Although the company does not have installation crews, it can make referrals to customers.



Southwest Tool

Southwest Tool Co. owner Jim Johnson says business at his repair and welding shop on East Second in Big Spring has picked up since the oil bust began.

"Things have already picked up some (in the oilfield business). I believe they will continue to pick up. At the present time, they have leveled off," Johnson said.

Southwest Tool's volume has steadily increased over the past few years, Johnson said, which he partly attributes to the diversification of his business and partly to its experience.

He said he takes pride in the continued family ownership of the shop — he is the third generation to run the store and his son, Jimmy Johnson, has joined him in the business.

The repair shop, which specializes in welding and machine work, has been operating in Howard County for 56 years, 19 of them in Forsan before the shop moved to Big Spring in 1947, Johnson said.

The business, which employs 10 to 15 people, also has crews on call to perform field welding, he said.

In addition, the company handles a complete line of oilfield connections, pipe fittings and nuts and bolts and is a steel supply center.

"I've seen the oilfield go from a cable tool operation to rotary drilling," Johnson said. "There have been many changes in production procedures."

He plans no changes in his company with the exception of an increase in the company's supply line. "I want to increase what we already are handling in connections and fittings," Johnson said.

His company has done well because "the bulk of our work has always been in the oilfield — for that reason and because we haven't had to overexpand," Johnson said. "We've tried to offer the best service."

Pneumatic Concepts

When you pick up a two-liter plastic bottle of cola at your grocery store, it's possible that a Big Spring manufacturer had something to do with the manufacture of the container.

Pneumatic Concepts of Texas, a division of Co-Exx Pipe Co. established in spring 1983, is the manufacturer of the Texas Breeze, a post-mold cooling machine for injection-molded P.E.T. beverage bottles. The preform cooler reduces cycle time by up to 25 percent, increasing productivity and energy savings, according to company officials.

Just as Co-Exx Pipe Co. launched its manufacture of polyethylene pipe to fill a need, company management foresaw a need in another marketplace and developed Texas Breeze, Co-Exx officials said.

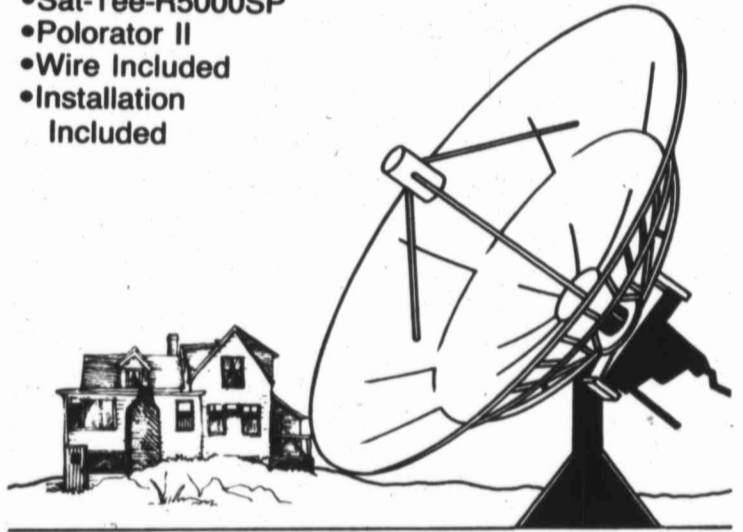
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CARBON CO.

Big Spring, Texas

Company honors retiring oil worker

Louis "Swede" Alexander was honored Sept. 14, with a retirement dinner by The Texas Pipeline Co. at the KC Dinner Steakhouse in Big Spring.

Alexander was honored for serving 50 years with The Texas Pipeline Co.

Alexander is a native of Teague and attended public school there. He joined The Texas Pipeline Co. at Colombia. He was a station operator at Wink in 1948, at Hamlin in 1951 and at Colorado City in 1953.



ROUGH WORK — These two roughnecks are getting ready to run in the first piece of pipe to start drilling a well. The pipe, called a collar, is being held by a pair of tongs. The drill bit is attached to the bottom of the collar.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Computer helps figure gas rates

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner James Nugent in late September unveiled a computer program designed to help cities in gas utility rate cases.

The program, which was developed by RRC personnel, is available to any city that asks to borrow it.

It was designed by members of the commission's computer programming staff and the staff of the Gas Utilities Division. The program can run on a small personal computer and produce rate calculations in about four hours that formerly required a battery of rate experts four days to figure.

"We are extremely pleased that

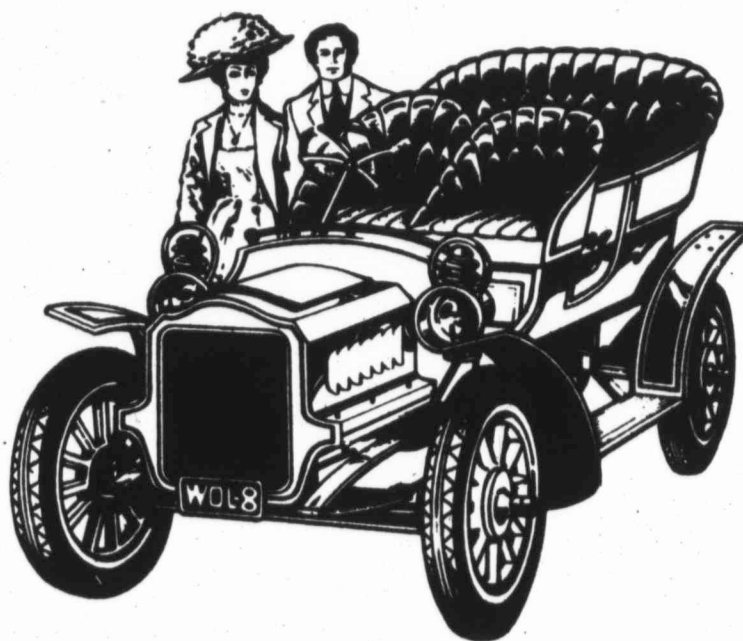
we can provide this kind of assistance to the municipalities that have rate cases before them," he said.

"In the past we have tried to provide city councils and their staffs with information that would help in making informed judgements about gas utility gas rate cases. That has been the goal of our Municipal Assistance Program since 1980.

"This computer is a logical next step in the process of giving cities the information they need to deal with the gas utility companies in an informed and reasonable way," Nugent said that in the past, cities, especially the smaller ones, have

had to go to a great deal of expense to hire analysts and consultants to give them the information on which to base their decisions.

"In the past, the cities have to come to the bargaining table at a disadvantage, in the terms of data and the expertise to interpret that data. This program should allow them to come to the table better prepared," he said.



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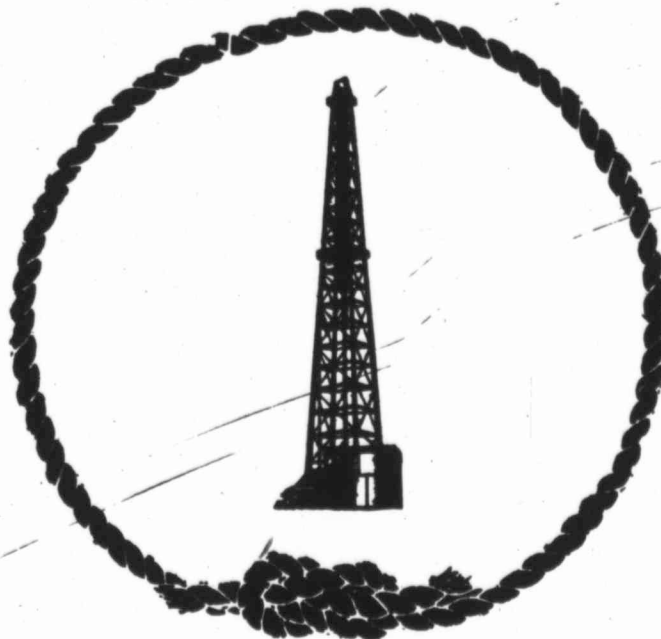
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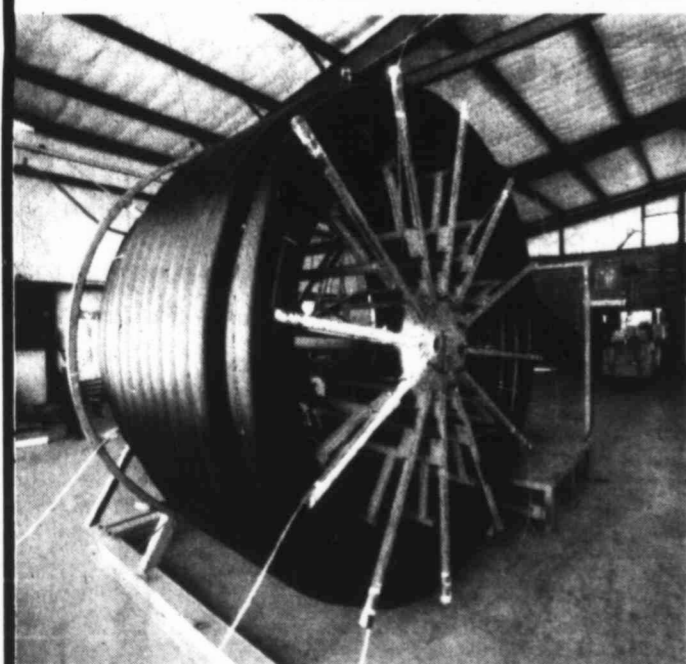


CO-EXX Pipe Co. Opened In 1981

CO-EXX PIPE CO. was founded in Big Spring in July 1981 with one major objective — to manufacture polyethylene pipe that would meet the exacting demands of the Permian Basin oil fields. Within six months, a skeletal crew of five was turning out prime pipe to transport oil, gas and water. The unique new process technology for coextrusion imparts special benefits to the pipe, such as paraffin buildup-resistance.

The manufacturing facility, an abandoned motor freight terminal in the west end of town, had been remodeled and greatly expanded to accommodate two automated, computer-monitored production lines, and the old steel scrap yard adjacent to the building was cleared and transformed into a neat pipe yard. A rail spur was constructed to the plant from the mainline this summer.

With the addition of a third extrusion line in August 1984, capacity was doubled to 10 million lbs/year. This addition also enables the facility to make pipe beyond the 1" to 6" limits, up to 12". CO-EXX is broadening its market beyond the Permian Basin, with wider range in the energy field as well as municipal and industrial applications. Its personnel roster has grown to 30.



Toughness, flexibility and light weight are important characteristics of CO-EXX PARAFREE Pipe, lending it to innovative piping designs. The pipe can distort from compression to over half its diameter, then return to its original condition without damage.

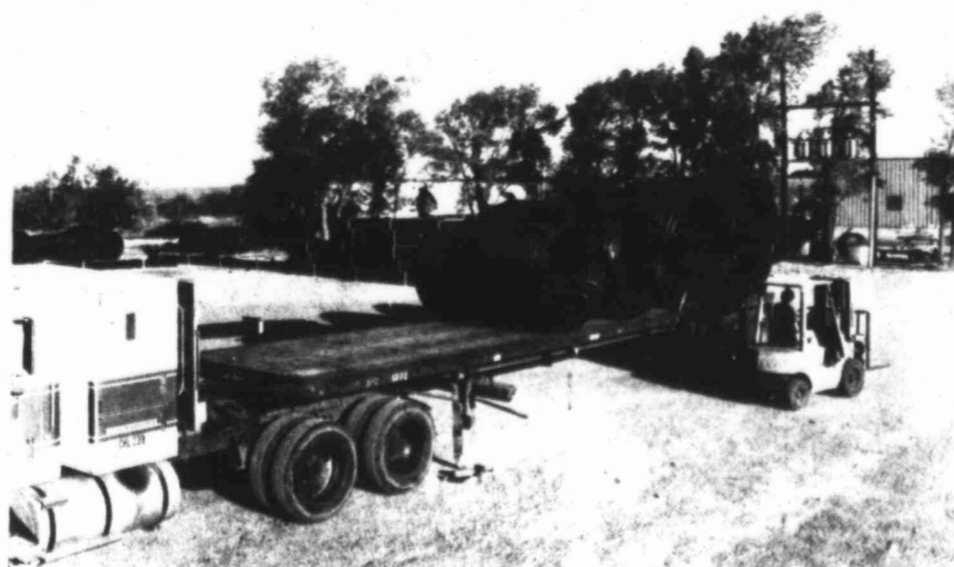
CO-EXX PARAFREE pipe can float ... it weighs less than water. Its light weight means it can be manhandled and placed in the ditch with smaller, less expensive construction equipment. The cost savings associated with handling, storage, hauling, unloading, stringing, joining and installation are due to the light weight and flexibility.



CO-EXX has a growing reputation also for design and developmental work in its machine shop. To better accommodate its custom projects, the shop was moved into much larger quarters in a new extension to the plant building this summer. Skilled personnel from the shop built the plant's own dies, vacuum tanks, heat exchanger and other equipment.

CO-EXX is the only polyethylene pipe manufacturer in the Permian Basin, affording both freight savings and inventory advantages to its customers. CO-EXX PARAFREE pipe is a time-tested product, carefully manufactured with peerless quality control standards.

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