

Tom gets the boot! Story, Page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

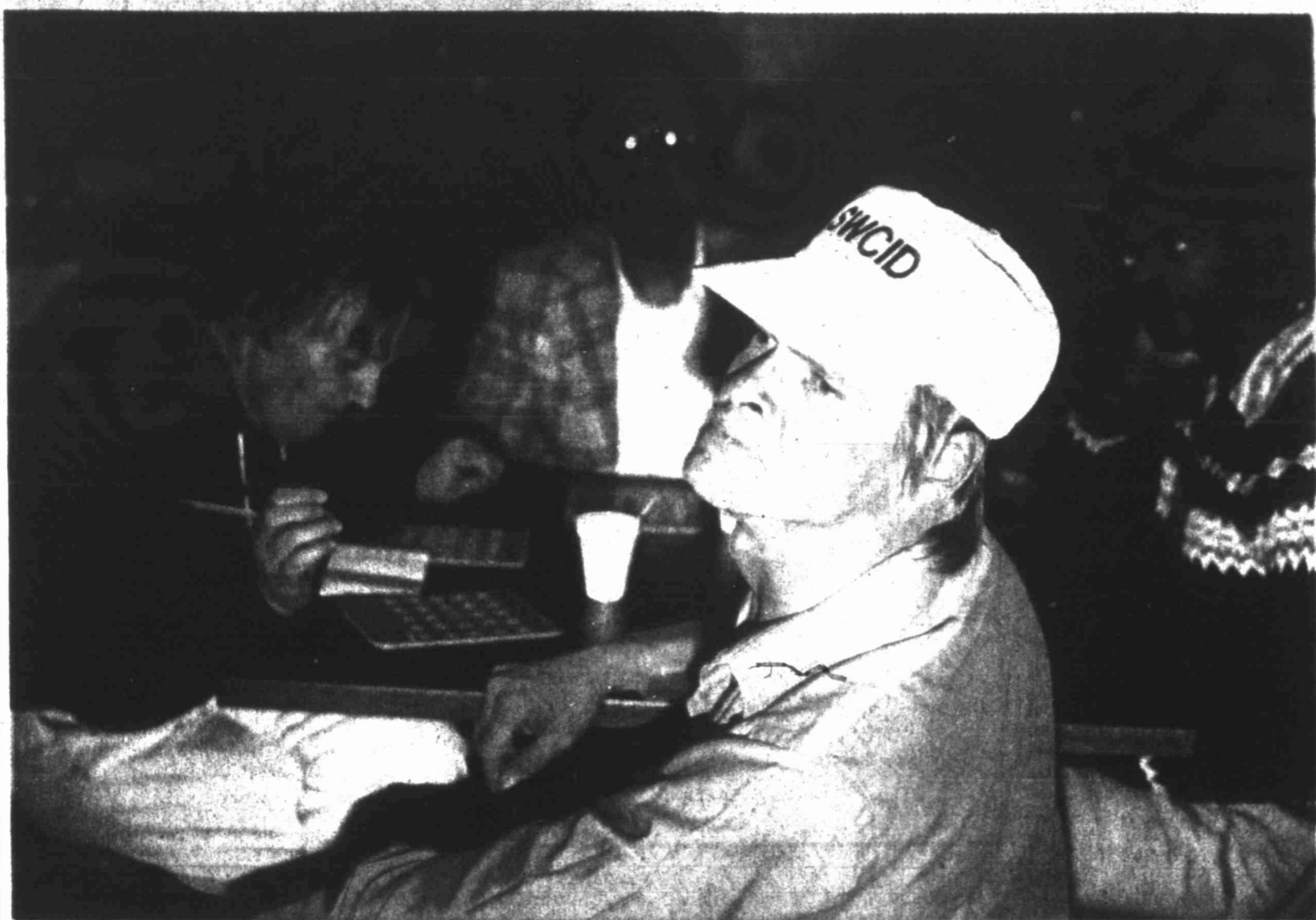
At the Crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 8 Sections Vol. 61 No. 230 75¢

Sunday
February 26, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: It will be mostly clear. The lows will be in the 40s, and the highs will be in the lower 60s.



Bingo is among the most popular recreational activities offered at The Corral operated by Big Spring State Hospital. Waiting for the next number are: Ray Andrews Jr., foreground, and, from left to right, Jacque Gilmore, Davenport Brown and Richard McGruder.

Center corrals ex patients for fun, useful jobs

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

For Marcia Bullock, The Corral — Big Spring State Hospital's community support center — is a place to socialize and play card games.

Patty Alsheimer also goes to the center to talk with friends, and she gets job training instruction there.

The Corral's dual purpose — to provide social activities as well as vocational training for current and former mental patients — makes it unique, according to Joanne Forrest, community support program manager for Big Spring State Hospital.

Other state hospital-operated support programs have been in existence longer — The Corral recently celebrated its second anniversary — but few programs provide both recreational activities and vocational training.

"That's what is different about our program," said Forrest. "Most of the other programs offer strictly pre-vocational training. We offer the job training and have maintained the club house concept. We've put the two together, which makes us pretty unique at this point."

The community support programs were implemented by the state to help discharged mental patients make the transition from life at a state hospital to independent living, Forrest said.

The Corral opened in February of 1987 as a recreational center, and last May the center began of-



Pat Alsheimer and James Hale work together to sweep the floor at The Corral.

fering vocational training. The center — which currently has 129 active members — also offers independent-living instruction; and hosts bingo games, birthday parties and holiday celebrations.

The vocational maintenance program, directed by Roy Green, currently provides members with instruction in janitorial work, and this spring the unit will begin a lawn maintenance service.

The maintenance unit contracts with local businesses in need of cleaning crews, Forrest said. One of the unit's largest jobs was



Corral members Ricky Murphy and Marcia Bullock play a game of cards. The Corral was established in February 1987 to serve as an activity center; it now also provides vocational training.

cleaning the Learning Center after the Celebrity Waiters Banquet. Members are paid for their work on contract jobs, but do not receive compensation for work performed at The Corral.

The center's clerical unit, directed by Veta Colvin, is trained in office skills, and members perform secretarial duties at The Corral.

Once the members have received the proper vocational instruction, Curtis Averette, the center's job placement coordinator, helps members to find jobs. Since late December, four of the center's

members have obtained jobs, Forrest said.

One of the newest offerings at the center is an exercise program designed by Green. As a part of the program, the center hopes to organize a walking club.

The services offered by The Corral don't come without a price though, said Forrest. Members are expected to keep the center clean, and certain functions such as the center's Christmas dinner are financed with funds earned by the vocational units.

"They have taken on the

Death probe begins in jet mishap

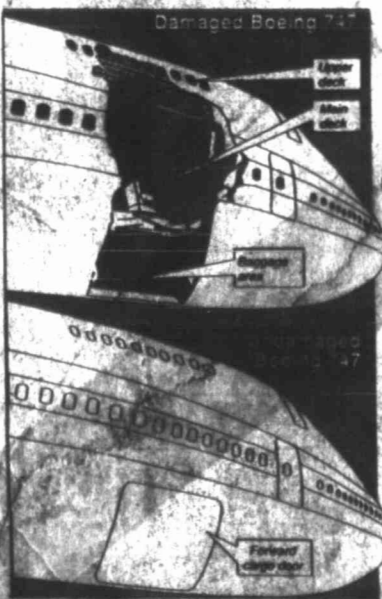
By STEVE ELLIOTT
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU — Navy and Coast Guard ships Saturday searched 3,000 square miles of ocean for debris from a jumbo jet in an effort to determine whether structural failure ripped open the plane, hurling nine people to their deaths.

Investigators gathered to begin examining the damaged United Airlines jet, which made an emergency landing Friday with a 10-foot-wide, 40-foot-high hole in its right side. The Boeing 747 had been en route to Auckland, New Zealand with 336 passengers and 18 crew members aboard.

Aviation experts said the most likely cause of the tragedy was metal fatigue. However, three FBI bomb experts from Washington were sent to join the investigation, along with a 21-member team from the National Transportation Safety Board and a seven-member team from Boeing.

Six Americans, two Australians and a New Zealander aboard United Flight 811 were instantly blown through the opening, and at



At least one was sucked into one of the jet's engines, authorities said. The airplane was at 20,000 feet when the accident happened.

Honolulu hospitals reported treating 27 people, mostly for minor injuries. Five people remained hospital-

ed Saturday. The most seriously injured were in fair condition at Queen's Medical Center — a 46-year-old woman with cervical and abdominal injuries and a 73-year-old man with chest pain.

More than 200 people boarded other flights home; those who didn't want to fly were put up in hotels.

Early Saturday 110 passengers from Flight 811 arrived in New Zealand aboard a special United flight.

"It was a nightmare and I'm glad I got back on that plane today because if I'd waited I don't know if I would have ever flown again," said Cathy Mehan, of Washington, who said she was sitting about 10-12 rows behind the hole in the fuselage of Flight 811.

"I think that the United crew did an excellent, incredible job. The pilot should be recommended, commended — he was fantastic," she said. "I was afraid, I didn't think we were gonna make it... I thought that this was the end."

At dawn, three Coast Guard and



Simon Correa sprays a coat of primer on the overhang of a house at 1104 Mulberry. It was all a part of the work done by members of the

Christmas in April committee who worked on the exterior of the house Saturday. For additional photos, see page 2-B.

Coffee named county judge

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners unanimously chose temporary Judge John R. Coffee to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Milton Kirby, Friday.

"We spent close to an hour and a half discussing it; it was unanimous (for Coffee)," Commissioner Paul Crooker said Friday.



JOHN COFFEE
Commissioner Paul Crooker said Friday.

Ten candidates for the position filed into a special closed session of commissioners court between 1:30 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.

A number of public figures were candidates for the position: Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize, who recently announced his intention to run for the top city post again; Bill Tune, district court bailiff; China Long, county justice of the peace; Buster McCartney, district court investigator; and Leta Kirby, widow of the late Judge Kirby.

Also considered for the position were Floyd "Smitty" Smith, Faye Reed, Harvey Hooser and Mary

Thomas. All of the candidates were people who had expressed an interest in the position to at least one commissioner, Crooker said. "All of them appeared before us," he said.

"It was probably the most important decision I've made as a commissioner (and) probably the most difficult one," Crooker said after the commissioners reached their decision, a little after 5 p.m.

"We had some good people, we appreciate their concerns. We considered all of them closely," Crooker said.

"We've given it a lot of consideration," Commissioner Paul Allen said. "We hope we made the right decision."

Coffee was sworn in shortly after the commissioners' decision and will begin his duties immediately, Crooker said. He will serve the remainder of Kirby's term, which expires Dec. 31, 1990.

Attempts on Saturday to reach Coffee for comment were unsuccessful.

In expressing his interest in serving as special judge in the absence of then-County Judge Milton Kirby, Coffee — who has served as county attorney and city judge — said, "I thought this would be an excellent

• JUDGE page 3-A

Bush vows to push for Tower support

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — John Tower is going public with his campaign to become defense secretary as President Bush vows to go face-to-face with wavering senators in an effort to win enough Democratic support to get Tower confirmed.



JOHN TOWER

Tower was booked onto a Sunday morning network television interview show and is planning a speech, probably Tuesday, at the National Press Club.

Bush, meanwhile, told reporters in Tokyo on Saturday that he will meet individually with 10 or more Democratic senators after he returns to the White House Monday from a four-day Asian trip.

"I'll do it personally and I'll do it as forcefully as I can," the president said. "I will encourage people to look at the facts."

Some Tower opponents have said perceptions that he is a drinker and womanizer and may have conflict of interest problems are valid reasons to vote against him even if there is no proof of such things.

"That's not fair enough and

that's not high enough a standard when it comes to the confirmation of an important nominee of this nature," said Bush. "So I have made some calls and I will be talking to whoever remains open minded."

Among the Democrats who said Friday they have not decided how to vote when the Tower nomination reaches the Senate floor was Lloyd Bentsen, a veteran of many close political encounters with both Bush and Tower in years of Texas politics, and Howell Heflin of Alabama.

The decision to assign a high-profile role to Tower and have the president exert the power of private Oval Office meetings is part of a battle plan worked out with Senate Republican leaders in an effort to salvage the nomination or, at least, save face for a GOP president on the job only a month.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas detailed part of the plan on Friday, hours after members of the Senate Armed Services Committee dealt Tower, a former colleague and one-time chairman, a crushing blow.

The committee voted 11-9 along party lines late Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject the Tower nomination.

"I cannot in good conscience vote to put an individual at the top of the

• TOWER page 2-A

FEB 26 1989

Feds eye buyout of new Texas land

FORT WORTH (AP) — A national coalition of 20 conservation groups has asked Congress to spend almost \$43 million next year to acquire new public land in Texas.

The land — which includes wildlife habitat and areas of significant outdoor recreation — should be acquired at Guadalupe Mountains National Park, two national forests and five wildlife refuges, according to a report called the Conservation Alternative for Fiscal Year 1990.

The report identifies land in 46 states that the coalition said should be acquired in fiscal year 1990 because it is threatened by development. The report recommends the expenditure of \$781 million for the acquisitions

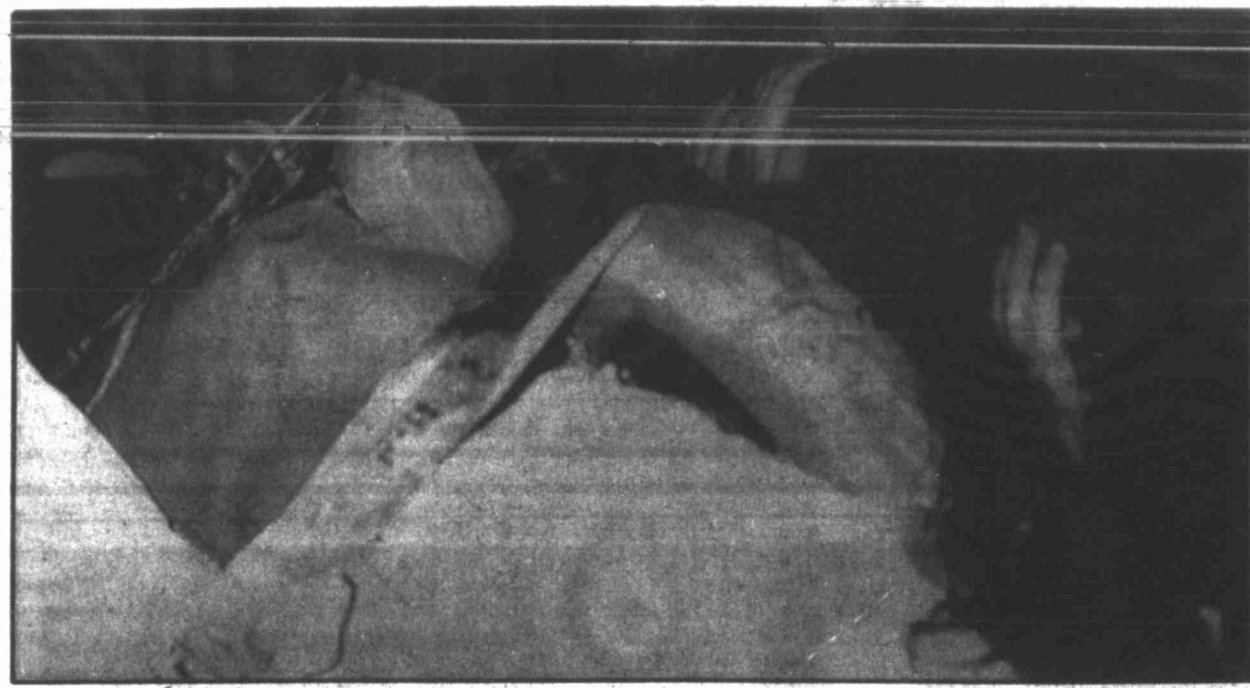
throughout the nation, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

President Bush has recommended spending \$206 million for federal land acquisition in fiscal year 1989.

"You can't keep putting off these investments," said George Framp-ton Jr., president of the Wilderness Society. "Special areas bought today will pay enormous dividends for future generations."

Among the areas identified by the national coalition is 16,500 acres for the Lower Rio Grande National Wildlife Refuge, identified by the Wilderness Society as one of the 10 most endangered wildlife refuges in the area.

Congress may appropriate up to \$900 million annually from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.



HONOLULU — Actual pictures taken aboard the United Airlines jumbo jet show passengers with their heads put forward following the explosion that caused a deadly tragedy 20,000 feet in the air. An

unidentified passenger gives the victory sign while breathing emergency oxygen deployed after the hole opened in the fuselage of the Boeing 747.



Associated Press photos

Corral

Continued from page 1-A

responsibility of keeping this building clean," said Forrest. "We no longer keep it clean for them. We boast the cleanest floor and the cleanest sidewalk in downtown Big Spring."

The affect of the vocational programs can be seen in the behavior of the members, said Forrest.

"I can see a difference in the people in that they're taking more pride in how they look," she said. "We're trying to emphasize self-reliance, and you can see the results because they're so proud when they have gone out and made some money. They've gotten some self-esteem. There's something to be said for working."

Before the opening of The Corral, state hospital patients "left the hospital and went back into the community and were more or less on their own," said Kathy Higgins, BSSH director of volunteer services.

"Some of these people used to be the ones sitting out in the courthouse square or on the corners downtown."

Now, at the center, members "are given the opportunity not to feel different," said Forrest.

As the center evolves, the members are given more respon-

sibility to plan events. The Corral has a board of directors comprised of members, and Forrest said, the center "is moving toward more member-directed activities."

Alzheimer, a member of the board, said she has been coming to the center for two years because "it gives us a chance to get together and talk about our problems, socialize with each other and just be friendly."

The Corral, according to Bullock, a member for almost two years, is definitely serving a purpose.

"It seems like the people here really believe they're a part of the community," she said, "because they have a place to go in the community."

A community support program in Sweetwater — modeled after Big Spring State Hospital's The Corral — will be established as a result of a \$33,260 grant from the Meadows Foundation.

The grant — recently awarded to Big Spring State Hospital's Volunteer Services Council — will finance the purchase and renovation of a building in Sweetwater that will house the program.

Jet

Continued from page 1-A

Navy ships and helicopters resumed their search of the Pacific about 100 miles south of here for debris from the plane. A vessel Friday found two airline seats, a cushion and a 4-by-6-foot piece of metal believed to be from the jet, Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said.

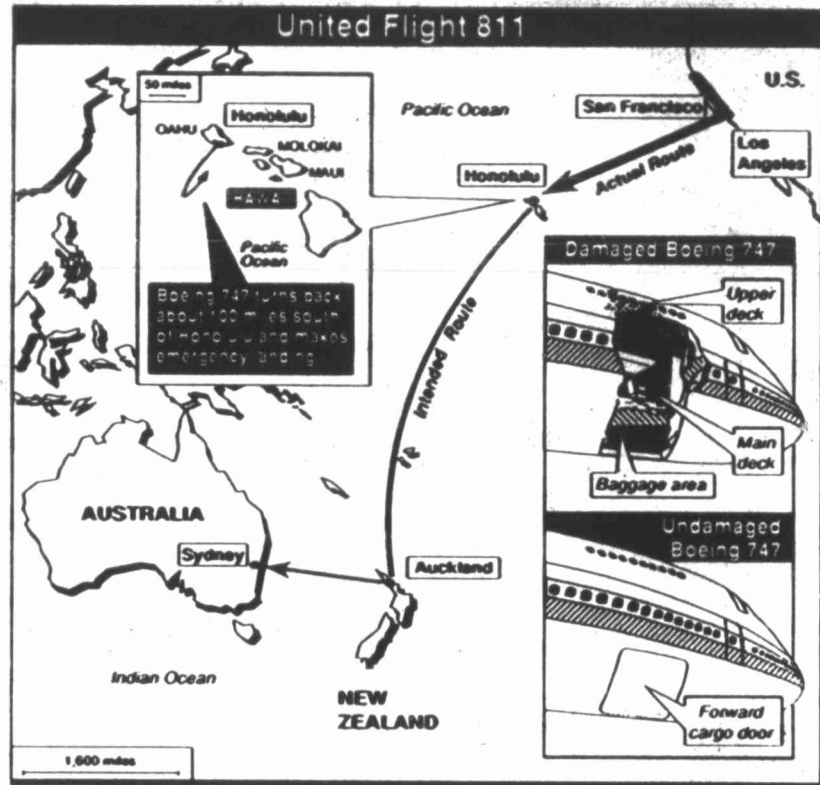
The nine missing passengers were identified as Susan Craig and Harry Craig of Morristown, N.J.; Rose Harley of Hackensack, N.J.; Anthony Fallon and Barbara Fallon of Long Beach, Calif.; Mary T. Handley of Bay City, Mich.; Lee Campbell of Wellington, New Zealand; and Dr. John Michael Crawford and John Swann, both of Sydney, Australia.

According to Hawaii Department of Transportation spokesman Marilyn Kali, the 18-year-old Boeing 747, the oldest in United's jumbo jet fleet, took off for New Zealand at 1:34 a.m.

Pilot David N. Cronin heard "a loud thump" just before the No. 3 engine failed a few minutes into the flight. A short time later, the No. 4 engine fire indicator activated and Cronin shut it down.

At 2:16 a.m., Cronin radioed the traffic control tower, asking for emergency vehicles, which were standing by when the plane landed at 2:33 a.m.

United said Cronin would have no



comment.

Investigators recovered small body fragments and pieces of clothing in the jet's No. 3 engine, according to the Honolulu Medical Examiner's Office.

Susan Starrett, a medical examiner investigator, said it was unlikely officials would be able to identify the remains, even as male

or female.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who chairs the House aviation subcommittee, said the "likeliest explanation" for the accident was stress failure, perhaps complicated by maintenance problems. The missing section of fuselage, which included a cargo door, appeared to have torn away along rivet lines, he said.

"There is an area where there used to be a cargo door and it's not there anymore," said Eugene Glenn, special agent in charge of the Honolulu FBI office. Glenn said it was not known whether the loss of the cargo door was a cause of the accident or a result.

The government last July ordered airlines to improve cargo door lock systems on older Boeing 747s, saying the directive was prompted by a cargo door that partially opened in flight.

Airline officials said they had followed the directive to reinforce the doors.

United spokesman Lawrence M. Nagin said the jet had undergone a complete four-day inspection 88 days before the accident, and a less intensive check Feb. 16.

"It has no history of maintenance problems. This aircraft had a routine maintenance history," Nagin told reporters in Chicago.

Bobbie Nardis, a spokeswoman for the FAA in Oklahoma City, where safety records are kept, said cracks were once found near the structure that holds the engine to the wing. She said the plane also once had an engine fire.

But Ms. Nardis said "people who work with these reports all the time" said the plane had nothing on its record that particularly distinguished it from other jumbo jets.

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February 28, 1989, are: Feelings: Friends or Foes.
INTRODUCTION to Computer Operations Systems (MS-DOS) classes to be held March 6 - March 29 on Mondays and Wednesdays or March 7 - March 30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$30, including book. Pre-registration only. Call Howard College Continuing Education, 267-4531 extension 315.
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Tower
Continued from page 1-A
chain of command when his history of excessive drinking is such that he would not be selected to command a missile wing, a SAC bomber squadron or a Trident missile submarine," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, before other Democrats echoed his view.

Nunn also was booked onto a Sunday talk show, one airing in Washington in a time slot just before the show featuring Tower begins on a rival network.

On Friday, Tower met at the White House with Dole and Vice President Dan Quayle for a strategy session.

Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate, meaning Bush must pick up at least five Democrats to assure Tower's confirmation. Dole said he believed all 45 Republicans were behind Tower.

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To the family of Wayne Froman
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Judge
Continued from page 1-A
opportunity to gain experience on a somewhat different level, and I feel I'm qualified.
"I also want to serve the commissioners' court and the people of the county as best I can."
Kirby, county judge for the last six years, died Monday of congestive heart failure.
He had been unable to attend commissioners court for the last two months, and Coffee was appointed to serve as temporary judge during his absence.

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Courier says North concealed clandestine work from Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North's courier to Central America says the former presidential aide told inquiring lawmakers the two were only acquaintances despite their extensive secret dealings to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

Robert W. Owen, who ferried intelligence information and money from North to Nicaraguan rebel leaders, testified that he met with the former National Security Council aide 80 to 100 times between 1983 and 1986.

But Owen said North reported telling lawmakers in August 1986 that "he met me a couple of times."

"He said, 'I met you a couple of times. I knew you were an activist supporting the Nicaraguan resistance,'" Owen quoted North as telling him after being questioned by a congressional intelligence panel.

Owen described during a day of testimony how he worked for North taking intelligence information, tactical guidance and sometimes money to the Contra leaders in Central America. But he said North told a different story to Congress.

Among the 12 felony charges against North are allegations that he obstructed repeated congressional inquiries into reports in 1985 and 1986 that he was secretly helping arm the Nicaraguan rebels and giving tactical advice despite a congressional ban.

The former National Security Council aide and retired Marine lieutenant colonel is accused of telling the House intelligence committee on Aug. 6, 1986, that he was not assisting the Contras and that Owen was only a casual acquaintance.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, the panel's former chairman who was the first prosecution witness in the trial,

testified that North told the committee "he was not assisting the Contras by raising money, that he had not provided any military advice to the Contras."

Owen, 35, testifying under immunity from prosecution in the Iran-Contra affair, said that on three trips to Central America he gave Contra leaders intelligence maps that included locations of Nicaraguan government troops and details of the Managua airport for a "suicide mission" North proposed for destroying Soviet Hind helicopters.

Later, Owen said he helped the Contras open up the so-called "southern front" along the Costa

Rican border, traveling to that country at North's behest to survey possible sites for an air strip that was eventually built to help the supply efforts.

Owen said delivered a secret encryption communications device to Joseph Fernandez, the CIA station chief in Costa Rica, which allowed the sending of messages in code by telephone.

North was careful to keep Owen's role in the resupply operations a secret but later suggested a change in his role because "it was time for me to look more legitimate," he said.

In October 1985, Owen went to work as a consultant for the State

Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office as a consultant.

"I was working in a covert operation," Owen said. North "felt it was a good idea that I be in a position that was more public, that I not try to hide what I was doing."

Owen said he assured North that despite his new role "I would be in a position to help him."

North continued to seek Owen's involvement in the secret resupply network, once asking him to fly to Honduras aboard a plane carrying humanitarian aid that was to pick up a load of weapons for a secret flight to another drop-off point.

"He said... I would fly down on

NHAO, put on my Robert Owen private citizen hat, and fly with the ammunition," Owen testified.

When Owen got to Honduras there was no ammunition to be loaded.

Owen said he never put North's name on a stream of memos he wrote, referring to his mentor as "Hammer," "Steel Hammer" or "B.G." The initials stood for "Blood and Guts."

The memos were signed with the initials "T.C." to denote Owen's role as "The Courier."

As press reports linked Owen to North, Owen wrote "I am burned beyond belief."

North then decided, in the summer of 1986, to help Owen get a job with a non-profit institute that studied terrorism. Owen said North helped arrange for a private donor to finance the job.

Owen said he never put North's name on a stream of memos he wrote, referring to his mentor as "Hammer," "Steel Hammer" or "B.G." The initials stood for "Blood and Guts."

Trustees discuss computer system

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The purchase of a computer system that "would impact every phase of Howard College's operations," according to the college president, was discussed by the school's board of trustees on Thursday.

During a regular board meeting, the trustees were presented with information about a \$400,000 computer hardware/software system that a college committee has recommended the school purchase.

The board did not take any action on the recommendation, but directed the administration to compile bid and financing information for presentation at next month's meeting.

The college's present computer system — acquired in 1982 — is obsolete, said Bob Riley, president.

The new system would "impact every phase of Howard College's operations," Riley said.

"It would enable the business office to better account for college funds; it would be utilized in student accounting and in compiling reports for the state. It will also help us in our financial aid operations. The computer software system would be utilized by the faculty, the administration, everybody on campus."

The committee has recommended the college purchase a Hewlett Packard hardware system and a CARS software system.

Discussion of the system during the meeting centered primarily on the cost of the proposed purchase.

Asked how long the college could likely use the system before it became obsolete, Terry Hansen, vice president for fiscal affairs, said, "I would like to think this would be a 10-year decision."

However, because of the nature of the computer industry Hansen said he could not guarantee how long the system would meet the college's needs.

Trustee Harold Davis inquired several times about the expense of the system, questioning the cost of the annual maintenance program for the software system, \$30,504 per year after the first year, in particular.

"We'd like to have your assurance we're buying only what we have to have to do the job we've got to do," Davis said.

Hansen said the recommended system is "not one of the lower cost, lower performance software systems, but its not on the same level as the larger schools are using. CARS is sort of the best of the medium-range systems."

In other business, the board: Extended Riley's employment contract by one year, giving him a

three-year contract.

Approved one-year contracts for the college's administrative officers — Terry Hansen, vice president of fiscal affairs, Andy Hicks, vice president for vocational/technical instruction, Cherie Sparks, vice president of student services, Ron Brasel, executive director/dean of Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and Bob Mehan, vice president for academic instruction.

Signed a settlement agreement with International Surplus Lines Insurance Company, which had provided legal liability insurance for the college, but canceled the policy in 1985.

As a result of five lawsuits filed against the college, the company owed the college \$58,000 as reimbursement for legal fees incurred by the college. The college received the money from the insurance company and the settlement agreement formally ended the college's relationship with the company, Riley said.

Accepted the resignation of Don Stevens, women's basketball coach. Harold Davis submitted a resolution commending Stevens for "all he's done for us over the last 13 years."

And accepted the resignation of Hap Weaver, ornamental horticulture instructor.

Bentsen to introduce legislation for federal prison 'boot camps'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he is drafting legislation to set up a pilot program of "boot camps" within the federal prison system in an attempt to ease overcrowding without the high costs of building standard prisons.

Bentsen said Saturday the proposed boot camp prisons would be for young, first-offenders of non-violent crimes, and would be modeled after boot camps used by the military.

As many as 1,224 offenders admitted to federal institutions in 1986 fit the criteria for boot camp eligibility, he said.

"They would require long hours, hard work, but for that the sentence would be somewhat shorter," said Bentsen, a Texas Democrat. "Clearly our federal prisons have inmates who could benefit from the boot camp approach."

Bentsen said the federal prison system is "severely overcrowded" and the inmate population could triple over the next eight

years, prompting him to seek low-cost solutions to provide additional prison beds.

"The problem you're running into is you have about 50 percent more prisoners than you really have room for in federal institutions today," Bentsen said. "So this would be a means of trying to cut down on the cost, try to provide some additional facilities."

A study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found there is "real potential" in boot camps, "but you need more actual experience," Bentsen said.

The Texas Department of Corrections opened a boot camp earlier this month in Huntsville. At the end of 1987, seven other states were also operating boot camps — Georgia, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Florida, New York and South Carolina.

Bentsen said there would be "no lack of desire" for the four boot camps he is proposing. An aide said the bill would be introduced within the next two weeks.

"We've had parts of Texas already expressing an interest in having a boot camp in their area," Bentsen said.

According to Bentsen, the federal prison system is designed to hold 28,000 prisoners but is now housing 43,000, 57 percent above capacity.

The U.S. Sentencing Commission estimates the federal prison population will have 78,000 to 125,000 inmates by 1997, he said.

A GAO study released in November 1988 said the federal government will need about \$4.6 billion for prison construction to meet the expected growth in prisoners and to ease overcrowding unless alternatives are developed, Bentsen said.

Bentsen said a GAO study found daily operating costs are about the same at boot camps and standard prisons, but overall operating costs should be lower since boot camp inmates work harder and longer hours and are released sooner.



Saragosa memorial

ODESSA — Abigail Garza, 6, and her sister Deanna, 5, view a granite and marble monument unveiled Friday in Saragosa in memory of the 30 people who died when a tornado struck their town on May 22, 1987. The names of those who died are engraved on the monument, which stands at the new Saragosa Multi-Purpose Center.

Students from U.S.S.R. experience Texas living

ARLINGTON (AP) — Natalaya Brolnman's first day in the United States was one she won't forget.

"I became a cowboy," said the 15-year-old from the Soviet Union, looking out from under her new hat.

It was east meets the old west, and yet another milestone in the growing number of exchanges between the world's two superpowers. The United States and Soviet Union are swapping teen-agers.

Two small groups of Soviet youths arrived in Texas on Friday. They will stay with students from Sam Houston High School in Arlington and Bellaire, a Houston suburb.

The Texas students have been practicing their Russian and planning busy sightseeing schedules for their new comrades.

Lena Presley, 16, and her classmates from Sam Houston said they were looking forward to showing the Soviet students such aspects of the American teen lifestyle as eating pizza and going to the mall.

"I just think it's going to be a good learning opportunity and a great experience," said Presley, who is taking her second course in Russian.

Brandy Pickett, 15, said there has been a lot of anticipation by

Sam Houston students, and not just by those in Russian-language classes. But those who have not studied the cultural aspects of the Soviet Union have no idea what to expect, she said.

"It's almost like they expect some green-skinned people with purple skin on their nose," said Pickett, who will be host to one of the 15-year-old Soviet girls. "They're teenagers just like we are."

The exchange program was announced by President Reagan in his June speech at Moscow State University and is hailed as a breakthrough in Soviet-American relations.

On March 25, nine students from Sam Houston will journey to Riga to attend an English-language school.

Brolnman and the other Soviet teens spent three days in Washington, D.C., undergoing orientation, but they were anxious to come to Texas.

"I heard about the cowboys," she said. "But I don't expect to see any."

The Soviet girl was quickly interrupted by one of her hosts, Jennifer Thompson.

"Wait until you get to school," the Texas student said. "People wear cowboy boots."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents as of 7:40 p.m. Saturday:

• Kathy Mae Auwarter, 1709 Aylesford St., was arrested on a charge of simple assault.

• A person residing in the 800 block of Marcy reported the theft of firearms valued at \$2,900. Among the items stolen were two Remington rifles, and one Smith and Wesson 9 m.m. automatic pistol.

• A person residing in the 400 block of N.W. Seventh Street reported the theft of one green and black lawnmower.

• A person residing in the 200 block of N.W. Second St. reported the theft of a 26-inch Zenith color television.

• A person residing in the 1700 block of Yale reported the theft of handtools valued at \$90 and two extension cords valued at \$22.

Spring board

How's that? Aviation

Q. Where is the Aviation Hall of Fame located?

A. The Aviation Hall of Fame is located in Dayton, Ohio and is dedicated to honoring aviation pioneers. It features people such as Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh.

Calendar Tax help

MONDAY

• There will be free income tax assistance at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Rannels, from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 263-4211.

• The Kentwood Activities Center at 2805 Lynn St. will have gospel singing at 7 p.m.; the public is invited.

TUESDAY

• There will be free income tax assistance at the Citizens' Federal Credit Union, FM 700, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 263-6373.

THURSDAY

• There will be free income tax assistance at the Citizens' Federal Credit Union, FM 700, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 263-6373.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Tops on TV Love

• Day by Day — Liz Pryor. Ross signs up for home economics class to meet girls, but he takes on a new appreciation for cooking when he falls in love with the instructor. — 7:30 p.m. Ch. 13.

• Murder, She Wrote — David McCallum, Judy Prarfitt. At an international writers conference in Moscow, Jessica finds herself under suspicion of espionage. — 7 p.m., Ch. 7.

Driver injured in accident

A 22-year-old Garden City man is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a one-car accident on Ranch Road 33 at Wasson Road at 2:15 a.m. Saturday.

Scott Halfmann sustained multiple lacerations and a fractured ankle as result of the accident, said a hospital nursing supervisor.

Halfmann's pickup truck veered off the right side of Ranch Road 33, flew across a culvert and struck a dirt embankment on the other side, according to Weldon Jones, Department of Public Safety trooper.

Halfmann was not wearing a seatbelt, Jones said.

"He would have received no or minor injuries had he been wearing a seatbelt," Jones added.

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Making music

LAKE JACKSON — Monica Rohret, a sixth-grader, practices her violin after school with the help of third-grader Jeff Milligan, who is acting

as her personal music stand. The two were taking advantage of the warm weather by practicing outside.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Resound Chapel
906 0260
BIG SPRING

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Tax charity for the rich

In proposing to lower the capital gains tax rate, President Bush has a real problem in sight. Americans do not save and invest enough, and tax policy surely exacerbates the nation's bad thrift habits. But there are fairer and more efficient ways of changing tax policy on savings than giving a blanket tax break to the rich.

A plausible case can be made that current law, which taxes gains as ordinary income, mostly at the 28 percent rate, somewhat discourages growth-oriented investment.

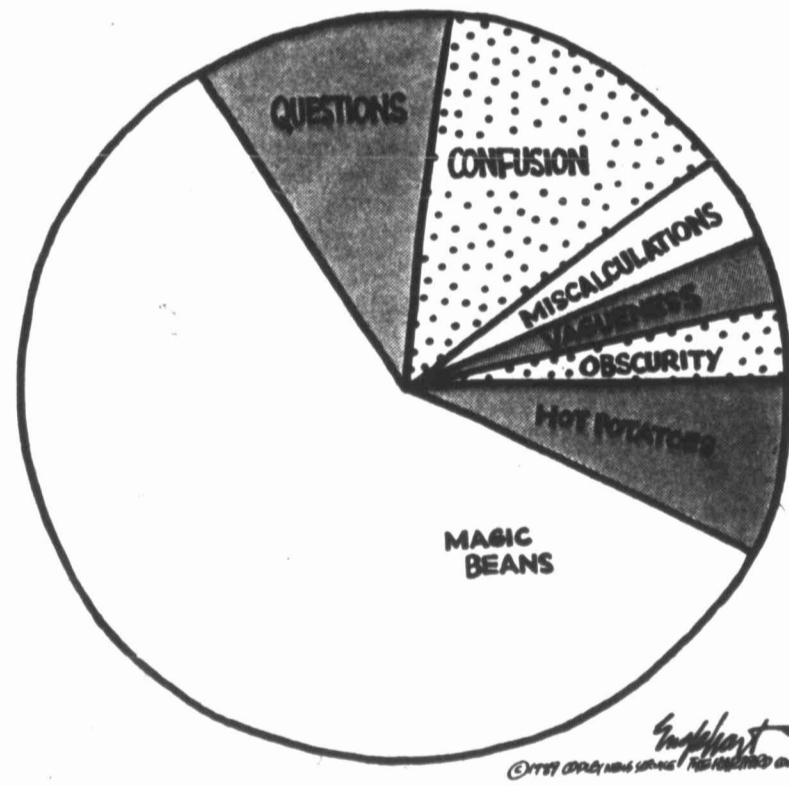
Consider the case of an investor with a \$1,000 capital gain from a stock sale. Under present law, he pays the same amount of tax on that gain as he would on \$1,000 of interest income from a one-year Treasury bill. Yet if the investor had held the stock for a number of years, at least some portion of that stock profit upon which he is taxed would represent the phantom result of inflation, not a real economic gain.

Thus, current law, meant to be neutral between sources of income, tends to tax capital gains on assets held for long periods at higher effective rates than other investments. That penalizes equity investment, particularly in young and risky enterprises, although probably not as much as Bush contends. When in 1979-1981, a period of high inflation, Congress cut the top rate on capital gains to 28 percent, it set off what is now considered a golden age of venture capital investment. If a top rate of 28 percent was a boon then, it is hard to consider it a major impediment today.

But even if it is a problem, it's not worth fixing at the expense of making the tax code less fair or efficient. Bush's proposal to cut the gains rate from 28 percent to 15 percent would result in an enormous tax break for the wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers, who realized more than half of the capital gains. To retain the progressivity of the tax code, moreover, Congress would be forced to raise marginal tax rates on wealthy households. The new combination of high marginal rates and favored treatment of capital gains would re-create the incentives that existed before tax reform to create wasteful tax shelters and dodges. That would be a large step backward in tax policy and economic efficiency.

There's a better way to correct the tax bias against long-term capital investment, and that's to allow taxpayers to index capital gains for inflation, as the Treasury suggested in its original 1984 tax reform proposal. That reform would target capital gains relief on long-term investors, where it belongs. As part of a larger reform package that changes the tax treatment of savings and borrowing — one, for example, that liberalizes Individual Retirement Accounts, caps the mortgage interest deduction and taxes heirs on their inherited capital gains — that kind of change would make sense. Bush's handout to the rich does not.

THE BUSH BUDGET



Quotes

"I thought I was going to die. When I got out of the plane, I freaked. I couldn't believe that hole." — Robert Molnar of Sydney, Australia, a passenger on a United Airlines jet that sustained a gaping hole 20,000 feet over the Pacific Ocean, sending nine people to their deaths.

"I'm excited about it. There's an openness in China that I never would have predicted 15 years ago." — President Bush, who headed the U.S. Liaison Office in China in the mid-70s, on his visit to that nation this weekend.

"To be behind the wheel of a car doing over 100 mph is one of the most exhilarating things I know. Racing is a way of being a happy child again." — Actor Paul Newman, saying motor racing is why he looks 44 years old at age 64.

Big Spring Herald

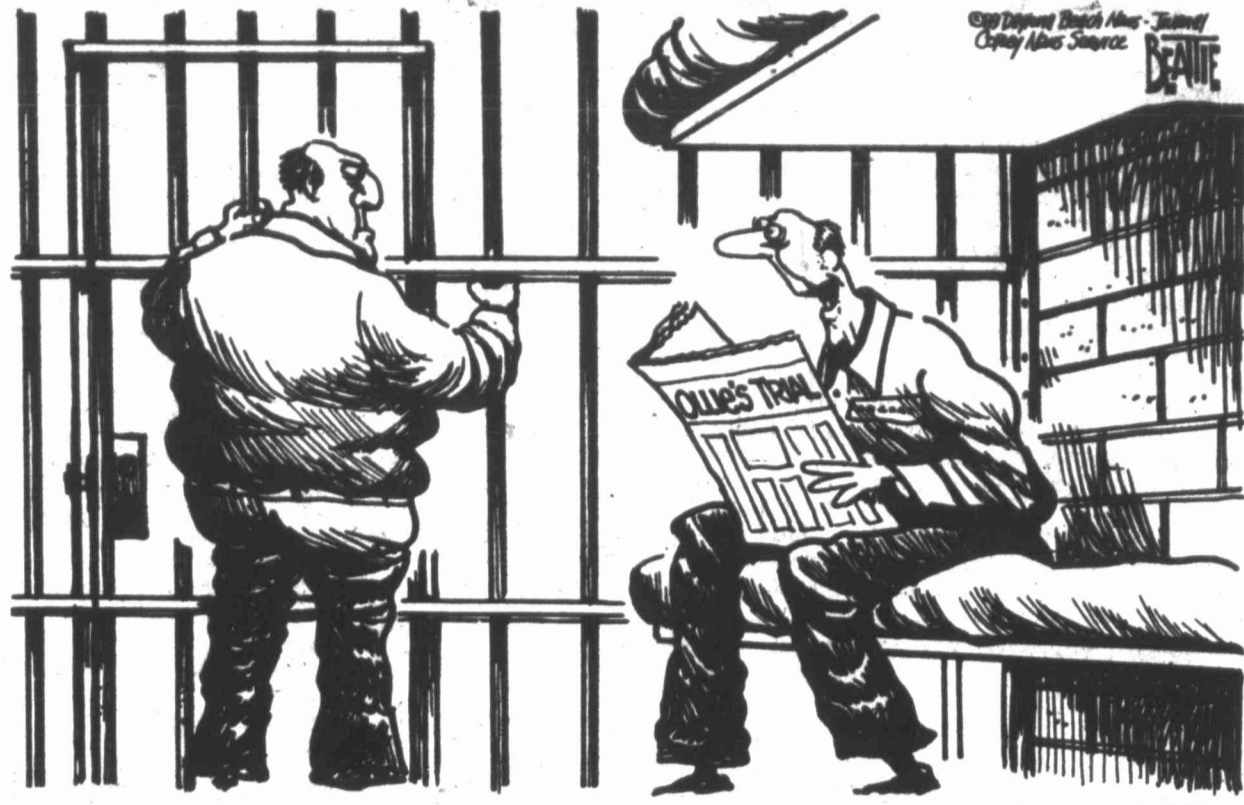


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"My lawyer says I have only one hope... Know any national security secrets?"

Public school funding and chance

By JESSE TREVINO

Could random chance or accident affect the outcome of Edgewood v. Kirby, arguably the most important case the Texas Supreme Court will hear in the history of the state?

After two decades of challenge, Texas' public school finance system was overturned at the state district court level and then upheld at the circuit appeals level. The poor and rural school districts whose students currently suffer from sub-standard funding now await the decision of the state's Supreme Court — a decision that will inevitably cost the state billions of dollars either in educational costs or in law enforcement, prison, and welfare costs.

Like the U.S. Supreme Court, the dealings of the Texas Supreme Court are somewhat mysterious and largely hidden from public view. Many extra-legal factors will contribute to the outcome of the case, including the various personalities and philosophies of the nine Supreme Court justices. One of these factors is the way in which the court goes about making its determination, and this is where the element of chance is introduced.

Initially, one justice will be assigned to write a critical summary of the case that recommends whether the case should be heard. This initial assignment is random. Whichever justice is next in line will get the Edgewood case. If a particularly friendly or hostile judge gets the assignment, his recommendation may be equally friendly or hostile.

This recommendation is then circulated among all the justices who vote on hearing the case. At least four votes are believed necessary for the case to be accepted. Any fence sitter may be influenced by the reasoning or conclusion of the



Jesse Trevino

initial recommendation, or simply by its vehemence or lack thereof.

At this point, the justices may decide not to hear the case, so that in the particular case of Edgewood v. Kirby, the decision of the Third Court of Appeals overturning the decision reached by State District Judge Harley Clark would be affirmed. Edgewood would then be lost, and Texas could look forward to deepening further the societal disparities that exist as its population continues to grow.

But if the justices vote to hear the case, random chance again enters the picture. Another judge, generally one different from the initial reviewer, is selected to write the first draft opinion. This first opinion is strictly his own. The judge has no way of knowing how many, if any, of his eight colleagues will agree or disagree with him.

The opinion he writes is then circulated among the other justices. Each justice is free to criticize it and to write a dissenting or concurring opinion.

The original decision and any new concurring or dissenting opinions are, finally, discussed in private conference.

It is during this conference that a consensus will have begun to form around the more persuasive arguments. The opinion which persuades a majority of the justices becomes law. The justices will go back and forth until a decision is reached.

Because court observers generally believe, perhaps correctly, perhaps not, that the court is sharply divided going into the Edgewood appeal, the betting is that the case will be heard.

However, another school of thought believes the court will duck the issue altogether by accepting even the most minimal action on the part of the Legislature as a significant change in the state's public school finance system and send the case back to the district judge for further review. The poor and rural school districts might be forced to start the process all over again.

This would constitute an inexcusable and unbelievable shirking of responsibility. Any inexplicable delay, too, would be suspect. In Montana, the supreme court needed only two weeks to issue a recent ruling which overturned that state's inequitable public school finance system.

The matter of actual divisions on the court at the moment is open to speculation, since it has not even agreed to hear the case. But observers generally believe that the lineup of Chief Justice Tom Phillips and Justices Nathan Hecht, Eugene Cook and Jack Hightower balances a possible bloc of Justices C.L. Ray, Franklin Spears, Lloyd Doggett and Oscar Mauzy in favor of reversing the Appeals Court and affirming Clark.

This crude scenario has Justice Raúl Gonzalez, a strict constructionist, casting the swing vote. Twenty years after the first challenge was filed against the Texas public finance system by a parent in the Edgewood school district, a Hispanic Texan may hold the critical vote.

Another element of chance. Jesse Trevino is a columnist for the Austin-American Statesman and sits on its editorial board.

Taxpaying takes billions of hours

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

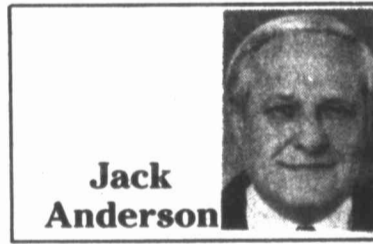
WASHINGTON — It's Sunday, and by lingering over your newspaper, you're putting off doing your taxes. You may think that the Internal Revenue Service is insensitive to the gargantuan task that awaits you. But nobody knows better than the IRS how much time America will spend hunched over tax forms this year — more than 5 billion hours, give or take a Sunday afternoon.

The IRS hired a research firm, Arthur D. Little Inc., to bring you that piece of news. In the process, the IRS had to shatter its previous assumptions. The agency was grossly underestimating the amount of time it takes people to fill out tax forms. For example, the IRS figured that preparation of 1983 tax forms took a modest 631 million hours. Not so. Arthur D. Little estimates the real time spent that year was 4.3 billion hours or about 30 hours per taxpayer.

That gulp you hear in the background is the IRS swallowing its figures.

How could the estimate have been so far off? One reason is that the IRS didn't take into account record keeping. When Arthur D. Little figured the time spent on 1985 taxes, record keeping alone accounted for half of the hours. Maybe the IRS figured you would have saved those Goodwill donation receipts anyway — to put in the family album.

The survey firm tried to ease the blow of the new estimates by adding that "the true burden imposed by the tax system has not increased, but has been more ac-



Jack Anderson

curately re-estimated. . . . In other words, now the IRS knows what you knew all along — that it takes a heck of a long time to do your taxes.

For the taxpayer, that information is merely a grim reminder of lost weekends. But for the IRS, the information is vital. Like other federal agencies, the IRS is obliged to try to keep a lid on the government paperwork burden, and that means getting an accurate estimate of how many hours it takes to fill out the forms. It also means simplifying those forms when the number of hours spent gets astronomical — say, the equivalent of reading "War and Peace" or watching "War and Remembrance."

Arthur D. Little was hired not just to count the lost hours of the past, but to come up with a formula for estimating those hours in the future. That formula looks like alphabet soup. It is based on variables such as how many items on the tax form rely on records kept by the taxpayers or records they must get from someone else, how many references to the IRS code the form requires the taxpayer to wade through, the length of the instructions, etc.

The formula does not take into account hours spent redoing the work when you spill coffee on the first draft, or the time it takes to

clean out the dust bunnies under the bed to find your old checkbook, or the hours spent worrying about procrastinating.

Arthur D. Little also did not take into consideration what you think your time is worth. For instance, a \$250-an-hour lawyer toiling over the capital gains line is worth as much in the eyes of the IRS as the minimum-wage flapjack flipper sweating over unreported tips.

And, the formula doesn't count "psychological costs." Which only goes to show you that the IRS still doesn't have a full grip on the taxpayer paperwork burden.

MORE GOOD NEWS — Terrorists armed with just a few shoulder rockets and some plastic explosives could wipe out power and communications to entire sections of the country. That's the word from congressional investigators.

Glenn's Governmental Affairs Committee is looking into the vulnerability of utilities to a terrorist attack. His investigators have pinpointed the weak links in the American power grid. Extra-high-voltage electric transformers are especially vulnerable. Replacements for those behemoths can take from six to 18 months to build, and only one plant in the country is geared up for the work. If that plant, in Muncie, Ind., was also hit by terrorists, it could be years before power was back to normal.

Security around the transformers is almost nonexistent. Most of them are surrounded only by chain-link fences — a testimony to an American culture that is more worried about vandals with spray paint than terrorists with dynamite.



Just my type

Daughters, recitals and records

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Records are made to be broken, they've been telling us — I guess since records first began being kept.

The breaking of some is grand and glorious; others are a bit painful. I'm breaking one that hurts.

With the arrival and passage of last week, I broke a record that was not all that pleasing in the first place: It's now been more than seven weeks since I've seen my kids.

Although there's likely to be pain for two people who divorce, at times the pain involved for the children is sharper, more piercing and more ongoing, I've come to believe.

In the nearly four years since becoming separated and then divorced, seven weeks has been the longest period I've gone not being with my three kids. I've reached that length three times and in every case my newsroom staff wondered more and more about my sanity as the day neared before I made a trip to Huntsville or the children arrived here.

Look out folks, the day is nearing and I'm getting impatient. We've been apart since Christmas; this week eight and I can tell you, that's just too long. Having already planned a road trip to Huntsville and then to visit friends in Tennessee early in March with my 17-year-old son Aaron, it was music to my ears on Valentine's Day to hear my daughter tell of a band concert at their school March 2.

It will not be all that much different from seeing my son, who will graduate from Huntsville High School this spring, march in the band for the first time — other than the fact that when I walk into Kate's and Rachel's school auditorium I will have twice as many participants to keep an eye on during their two-selection performance.

Have patience with me, staff — I'm getting impatient.

You hold in your hands a part of the largest single effort by the entire *Big Spring Herald* since I've been with this newspaper.

While there are portions we might do differently and some things we may approach in another manner, I'm full of pride, thanks to the employees who poured their energies into making this happen.

A full-page announcement on the very last page of today's paper tells part of the story of a group of people working together for a single purpose. There were several beaming faces around the plant when the first section — section F — came rolling off the press Friday afternoon.

The mailroom employees were inserting earlier sections: comics, advertising inserts and the *Tele View* and they wanted to know if I'd seen "the apple." This edition took more of their time and effort than usual, just as it did the advertising department that sold all the advertising; the editorial department that filled its pages with stories and photographs; the production department that squeezed more production into its hours than usual to bring it all together finally at 7 p.m. Friday; the pressroom crew that committed it to paper on an odd schedule Friday night and throughout Saturday; the circulation department and its carriers who will have a 90-page product to deliver just after midnight; and finally, the bookkeeping department to be sure all is accounted for.

Had we printed this special edition a week earlier, another name would have been on that list — Wayne Froman. That was not to be. His passing last week was numbing. It was more than two years ago that I began to recognize daily the happy man in the little yellow car who delivered my newspapers to dealers and convenience stores all over town.

I saw him frequently; my work took a breather as soon as the press rolled, when his work began, and we'd often cross paths when he was delivering and I was departing.

He was friend, Lion, veteran, grandfather and a member of our family whom I never heard speak a illword of anyone. But to me, he shall always be the man in the little yellow car who delivered my newspapers — and always with a smile.

Nati

Govern

PIERRE, George Mick choers in t special pra month to bre parched mu 1987.

"I think th the devastati has for the f on moistur crop produc governor sai Mickelson Sunday, Ma day of pray ranchers, sn and others spell.

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Nation

Governor calls for rain prayers

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Gov. George Mickelson is asking churchgoers in the state to offer a special prayer for rain next month to break the drought that's parched much of the state since 1987.

"I think the focus of this is on the devastation that this situation has for the families that depend on moisture for livestock and crop production in this state," the governor said Friday.

Mickelson proclaimed Palm Sunday, March 19, as a special day of prayer for the farmers, ranchers, small business owners and others harmed by the dry spell.

Most South Dakota farm families survived the first full year of drought last year, but "a second year would be devastating," he said.

The dry conditions have eased in the eastern parts of the state, Mickelson said, but the central and western portions of South Dakota are still in the midst of mild to severe drought.

"I would give almost anything to make sure that we don't repeat what happened last year with regard to the drought," he said. "There isn't a day that goes by in my life but what I do not continue to be concerned about the situation that we are in."

Marine officer sentenced

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — An officer convicted in the death of a Marine corporal who was abandoned in the Mojave Desert last August was sentenced Saturday to four months in the brig and will be dismissed from the Marine Corps.

A jury panel of eight officers deliberated about two hours before recommending the sentence for 1st Lt. Allen Lawson. Earlier, the same jury convicted Lawson of dereliction of duty and an unrelated charge of appearing drunk in public in December in deliberations that ended about midnight Friday.

The jury found Lawson innocent of a more serious charge of willfully disobeying an order to post road guides in pairs and to submit a list of the guides to the officer charged with picking up

the Marines. He was the only commissioned officer charged in the case, but two sergeants were convicted earlier.

Lance Cpl. Jason Rother, 19, of Minneapolis was posted as a road guide during night maneuvers at the Marine base in Twentynine Palms, Calif., last August. Testimony showed that Lawson, the officer in charge of posting the guides, posted Rother about 200 yards away from his partner, when the guides were supposed to be posted in pairs.

When the maneuvers ended, Rother was overlooked by a truck convoy and accidentally left behind in the desert, and was not reported missing for nearly two days. Searchers found his equipment and an arrow made of stones at his post, but his remains were not found until Dec. 4.

Black woman forced out of home

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — A black foster mother saw her dream go up in flames when a cross was burned in her front yard and fire later gutted her house in an all-white neighborhood.

Mae Lester, 27, said it's difficult for her to trust any whites after the fires earlier this month. "You cut my heart out and burn it up, knowing you can't live where you want to live," she said.

But Crisp County Sheriff Donnie Haralson said the burning of Ms. Lester's house isn't indicative of the community's racial climate.

residents don't condone" what happened to Ms. Lester, the sheriff said.

Ms. Lester had moved into the house in a subdivision just north of Cordele Feb. 12, having signed a \$315-a-month lease with an option to buy at \$28,000. She receives about \$1,100 a month in state assistance for caring for five foster children. She has one child of her own.

But before she could spend a night in her dream house, someone burned an 8-foot-high cross on the lawn.

Two days later, authorities said, fire gutted the house.



BEIJING, China — President Bush stands on his car and waves to the crowds in Tiananmen Square Saturday in Beijing. On the wall in the background is a huge portrait of Mao Zidong at the entrance of the Forbidden City.

Warm welcome given to Bush by the Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — President Bush returned Saturday to an old friend's welcome in the city where he once worked as U.S. envoy and told China's Communist leaders "we owe it to mankind to work together."

Relishing a visit that mixed sentiment with statecraft, Bush also mingled with people at a downtown landmark, delivered a "thank you" in Chinese and presented Premier Li Peng with a pair of black leather boots from Texas.

Bush, here for a two-day working visit, and Chinese President Yang Shangkun toasted each other at the banquet in the Great Hall of the People with vows to strengthen relations, while both hinted at issues that remain sources of friction.

Bush made veiled references to human rights concerns and weapons proliferation while Yang cautioned that "twists and turns and relapses may occur in the process of relaxation."

But Yang told Bush that his visit, coming so soon after his inauguration, was a "big event" in U.S.-Chinese relations.

"The Chinese leaders attach great importance to your current visit," the Chinese people know you well, and so do you know

them," Yang said. Bush returned the praise, claiming "the world as a whole is watching the larger movement of our two great nations as we build even firmer bonds across the vast ocean that joins us."

Bush on Sunday was to meet with senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and with Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He also planned a series of meetings with other high-level Chinese officials.

The president was expected to discuss a variety of issues during his Beijing stop, including arms control, trade, the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and the global environment.

The Bushes were also to attend a Protestant church for a reunion with two ministers they had worshipped with when Bush served as head of the U.S. mission here in 1974-75.

And, they were to host a Texas barbecue banquet for Chinese leaders.

On Monday, the president and his wife head to Seoul, South Korea, for a five-hour visit that will conclude their Far East trip. The Korean government has put 120,000 police on alert in anticipation of anti-American protest demonstrations during the president's stop.

World

Moscow ready to withdraw fleet

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Soviet foreign minister today called for the removal of all foreign warships from the Persian Gulf and said Moscow is ready to withdraw its fleet to help revive stalled Iran-Iraq peace talks.

The minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, said he expressed Moscow's concern about the continued presence of U.S. and other Western navies in the strategic waterway despite the 6-month-old cease-fire in Iran-Iraq war.

He later left for Tehran on the last leg of a 10-day, five-nation Middle East tour and said he will hold talks with Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini, who rarely meets with foreign dignitaries, on peace efforts in the gulf region.

But he did not say whether he would discuss Khomeini's death sentence on British novelist Salman Rushdie whose prize-winning book "The Satanic Verses" is considered by Iran and other Moslem nations to be offensive to Islam. Clerics in Iran have placed a \$5.2 million bounty on the head of Rushdie, who was born a Moslem in Bombay, India, but who now lives in London.

Sources in London said on Friday that Britain has asked Shevardnadze to press Iran to renounce its death threat.

Powerful winds pound Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Powerful winds pounded Spain on Saturday, downing power lines, damaging crops, delaying air travel and forcing fishing ships back to port, officials said.

High winds gusting up to 80 mph knocked down trees and power lines and stirred up waves as high as 33 feet off the northwestern coast.

Spaniards were grateful, however, for the needed rain that the front brought to the northern half of the country.

For three months the region has suffered an almost complete lack of rain, provoking the worst drought in the north in 30 years, according to the National

Meteorological Institute. The institute forecast continued high winds across the country for Sunday, more rain across the northern half and snow in most mountainous areas.

Civil aviation authorities concerned with gusting winds closed down airports in the northwestern cities of Santiago de Compostela and Oviedo and in Bilbao and San Sebastian, causing airlines to delay numerous flights, officials said.

Civil Defense officials ordered fishing fleets tied up in harbors along the northern coast and down the southeastern Mediterranean coast due to heavy seas and high waves.

Officials say many claims false

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Many of the 590,000 people who sought compensation after the Bhopal gas disaster filed false injury claims, and about half the claimants may never get any money, relief officials said today.

The government is eager to settle claims after Union Carbide Corp. on Friday finished putting up \$470 million ordered by the Indian Supreme Court to fully settle injury claims. The court ordered the payment on Feb. 14 to settle claims arising from the leak, the world's worst industrial disaster.

"We have sent repeated reminders to the claimants to get themselves medically examined or produce documents proving that they were affected by the toxic gas," said a senior official of the government's Gas Relief

and Rehabilitation Department. "But under half of the total claimants have so far come forward to get themselves certified as gas victims," the official said on condition of anonymity.

The government was asked Friday to submit a breakdown of how the funds would be allotted within a week.

More than 3,400 people were killed by the leak of methyl isocyanate gas from a Union Carbide pesticide plant on Dec. 3, 1984, in this central Indian city. Victims are still dying at the rate of more than one daily, medical records indicate.

The government says 20,000 people are seriously injured by exposure to the gas. About 590,000 people have filed damage claims, alleging certain injuries.

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Legislators report widespread support for former KKK wizard

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Calls came from people as far away as 300 miles and their instructions to Louisiana legislators were clear: Seat David Duke in the state House.

It was exactly as the former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan had predicted during his campaign. His anti-tax, anti-affirmative action, anti-welfare message was out of the bag and his backers were speaking up all over the state.

"My election, my winning it with my controversial background, has

made it OK for other candidates and other public officials to address the issues that I've addressed," Duke said.

Duke, 38, was elected with a 227-vote margin over homebuilder John Treen, 63, to represent a 99.6-percent white district in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb with 21,000 registered voters.

A much-talked about challenge to seating Duke fizzled when 69 of 102 legislators decided that he should be sworn in Wednesday. Louisiana's voters had gotten their point across.

"My phone rang off the hook. I didn't get a single call opposing him," said state Rep. Ed Scogin, from Slidell, part of metro New Orleans. "And they said things like, 'If you don't vote to seat him, we won't vote to seat you in the next election.'"

"Everybody who talked to me in my district wanted me to vote to seat him," said state Rep. Carl Gunter, from Pineville, 200 miles away in central Louisiana.

"I had several calls. People told me they hoped we would seat him. His people voted him in. He was a

duly elected official," said state Rep. Francis Thompson of Delhi, about 300 miles away in northern Louisiana.

Duke left the Klan in 1980 and formed his own organization, the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which he describes as a civil rights group.

His 1988 run for president, first as a Democrat and then on the Populist Party ticket, earned him little more than a paragraph or two in stories on those "other" candidates in the presidential race.

But his decision to run as a Republican in the House district primary in January, and his surprise lead among seven candidates, brought international opposition and uncommon attention to the candidate.

And the national GOP feared a Duke victory would tarnish its image, especially among blacks.

Suddenly, the political process was seasoned just the way Louisiana likes it — piquant. The Republicans rushed in endorsements for Treen from Presi-

dent Bush and former President Reagan. Duke charged outside interference and said 15- and 20-year-old photos showing him in Klan robes or a Nazi uniform were "tomorrow's crawfish wrap."

Now, armed with a state representative's credibility, Duke is speaking up.

"You're going to find... a repetition of what I've done all over the United States. Only it's going to be people more identified with the mainstream, and that to me signifies a tremendous shift.



Associated Press photo

Nap time

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Caesar, a 900-pound polar bear, returns to the Knoxville Zoo after being on loan to the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I. Caesar, a 24-year-old male, was

awake when he made the trip South on Wednesday in a cage in the back of a truck, but was anesthetized while zoo workers wheeled him to the truck.

Nuclear cleanup study flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department has acknowledged publicly for the first time that it misjudged both the cost and relative urgency of hazardous waste cleanup requirements at its 15 nuclear weapons plants.

The miscalculations stemmed from a partially flawed computer model the department used to decide which of 156 environmental problems at the plants were most severe, Ray Berube, the deputy assistant secretary for environment, said Friday.

He told a House Armed Services subcommittee the cleanup will likely exceed the official \$63 billion, and the ranking of hazards will have to be revised. The rankings are important because they help determine the timing and scope of environmental cleanup at the various sites, which are owned by the Energy Department.

Berube said the errors were caused in part by haste, since his agency decided to speed up its original timetable for assessing the environmental problems because of public pressure to explain how the wastes would be cleaned up.

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Extended Coverage
by Danny Weir

With auto thefts on the rise around the country, there's increased interest in any method that will deter a thief. Here's one that seems to be effective: etching the car's vehicle identification number on all its windows (except the small vent windows).

Reason: these marked cars are easy to trace, which makes them less attractive to "chop shops" that handle stolen cars for resale as is or broken up for parts. The windows would have to be removed for the parts to be sold.

Auto dealers and many police departments have information on this kind of window etching. Sand-blast etching must be done professionally and can be expensive, but do-it-yourself kits are available at low cost.

CM Services, 4736 Airport Parkway, Suite B, Dallas, TX 75248 (800-443-5898), offers a kit of 6 custom-cut window stencils, plus etching paste, brush, etc. — \$10.95 for one car, \$2 for each additional car on the same order.

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By SCOTT M. Associated P... BROWNSV... Rocque and hitch-hiked fr... rying with the... and hope.

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Immigration

No easy solution to flood of refugees

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Lesbia Rocque and her three children hitch-hiked from Nicaragua, carrying with them nothing but hunger and hope.

At the end of the three-month odyssey, launched by a military summons for her 12-year-old son, the family waded across the Rio Grande and asked for asylum at a rural barbed-wire-encircled government compound — America's new Ellis Island.

Instead, they were rejected, then arrested. After resigning his Nicaraguan government job over differences with the Sandinistas, Ramon Aguirre tried to open a business in Managua, but the government shut him down.

Unable to sleep, unable to feed his wife and daughter, Aguirre and his family headed north, only to be robbed three times in Mexico and arrested at the U.S. border where they, too, asked for asylum as political refugees.

Now the Aguirres share a pale green 12-by-12 foot room with another Nicaraguan family at a converted government agriculture warehouse, where aliens do their wash on stones and children line up for juice from Red Cross workers usually dispatched to natural disasters.

"I didn't think it was going to be like this. I can't go back — they'll kill me," Aguirre said through a translator. "I don't know what's going to happen to us."

What is going to happen? After months of a massive influx of Central Americans and weeks of wrangling over changing U.S. policy on how to handle them, that question remains unanswered, though officials see a few certainties: the human flood will continue, possibly underground, and it will strain local areas' ability to pro-

At the end of last week, more than 1,000 Central American refugees were being held at two INS detention barracks here in the southern tip of Texas.
Immigration

vide for the newcomers. As many as 100,000 Central Americans may enter the United States this year, officials say. Most wade across the Rio Grande, where clothes, letters to God and even an unused airline ticket can be found on the grassy banks, left behind in haste or happiness.

They seek a new life in a new land, sometimes following a dusty road to Casa Oscar Romero, a church-run shelter, sometimes never making it past the river's edge before arrest by the Border Patrol.

After a policy change last week, they most often end up living in detention, either under Army-green tents surrounded by barbed wire at a military-style base, or at the converted warehouse, where children play in the yard, fathers line up to use the single pay phone, mothers try to fight off boredom and uncertainty.

Refugees seeking political asylum — more than half of them Nicaraguans — were at first turned loose while their applications were processed, free to join friends and relatives in Miami or Los Angeles, New York or Houston.

In December, the Immigration and Naturalization Service restricted the asylum-seekers to south Texas, but that produced a squalid squatters camp.

Now, aliens are given a single interview that can be as short as 10

minutes and, after being denied asylum the same day, they are arrested and held on \$1,000-\$4,000 bonds pending appeal.

They pile up in detention centers here, the closest entry point by land to impoverished and war-scarred countries to the south. Central Americans now outnumber Mexicans trying to illegally enter the country here by as much as 9-to-1 some days, Border Patrol agents say.

At the end of last week, more

Jonathan Moore, a Proyecto Libertad attorney, spoke of a client interviewed for only 15 minutes, then rejected. When the man talked of threats made against his life, the interviewer said only, "Uh-huh," Moore said.

than 1,000 were being held at two INS detention barracks here in the southern tip of Texas.

Local officials here and in Miami complain they can't provide homes, jobs and schooling for this newest migration wave. Problems with the shifting and sometimes contradictory policies, as well as feeding and clothing the people detained here, continue to mount as federal officials scramble to enforce an asylum law drafted in 1980 to accommodate 500 applications, not 100,000.

Catholic bishops in Texas even likened the detention to "concentration camps," and immigration experts say the current plans are similar to how the thousands from the Mariel Cuban flotilla were handled. The circus-like tents used for detention, they say, could end up being permanent, and many can range from 10 minutes to several hours.

Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza says he's continually negotiating with federal officials to protect health and public safety, and may even bill them for services and, if necessary, for running schools in the detention centers.

But critics of the policy say economics and politics were in fact married by the Reagan administration, which used economic sanctions and arms for the Contras to exert political pressure on Nicaragua and devastate that nation's economy.

"When they thought about economic pressure, they never envisioned this," said Jose Hinojosa, a political scientist and immigration expert at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas.

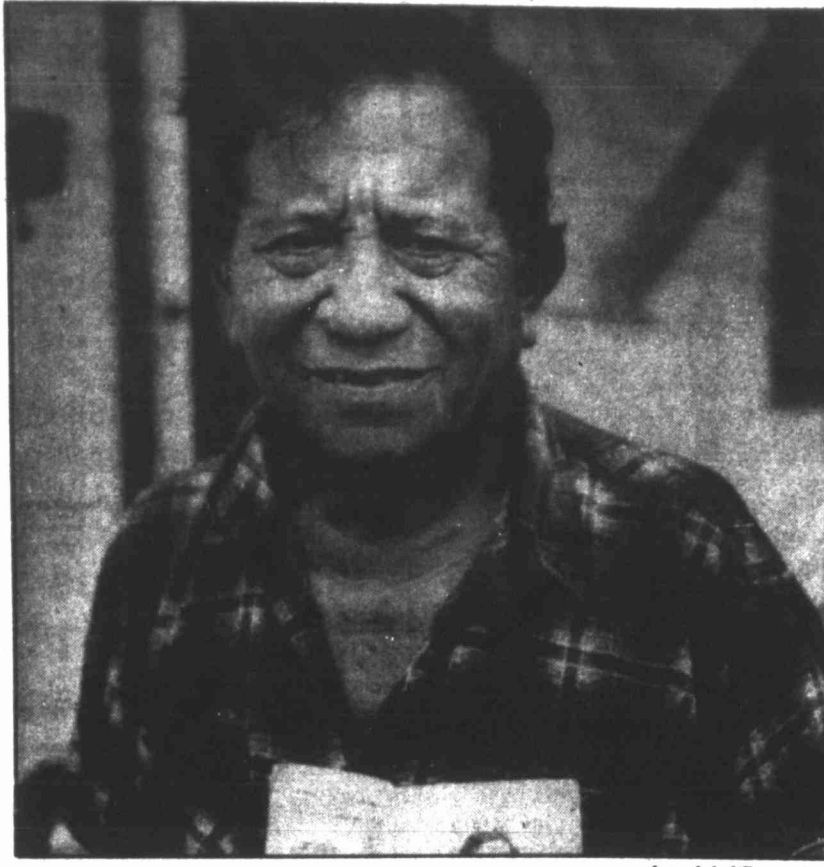
The Central American stampede is not only the result of continued economic deterioration there, but also a 1987 memo from then-Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Meese directed INS officials to issue work permits to Nicaraguans while their political asylum applications were pending. Word traveled back to Central America, and last summer, numbers of immigrants began a swift rise.

"They created the boom," said Jonathan Moore, a Proyecto Libertad attorney working with asylum applicants. "They've lurched from one extreme to the other."

Unless an alien falls into a preference group either by family relations or special skills, there is no way to legally immigrate to the United States. Political asylum becomes the one legal way in.

Now, attorneys complain that in its rush to slam the asylum door shut, the INS is prejudging all asylum claims as "frivolous" — the term INS Commissioner Alan Nelson used to describe most claims — and rejecting en-



BROWNSVILLE — Encarnacion Quiroz-Lopez, 65, was one of two Central Americans granted political asylum under tougher rules set by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service earlier this week. More than 300 have applied.

dangered refugees.

Moore spoke of a client interviewed for only 15 minutes, then rejected. When the man talked of threats made against his life, the interviewer said only, "Uh-huh," Moore said.

"She didn't ask any questions. We think it's become a meaningless process," Moore said.

In the first week of speedy case resolutions, the INS rejected all but two of 300 asylum applications. INS officials say each applicant gets a thorough and fair interview, which can range from 10 minutes to several hours.

Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza says he's continually negotiating with federal officials to protect health and public safety, and may even bill them for services and, if necessary, for running schools in the detention centers.

Mechanic hits jackpot

NEW YORK (AP) — He's a mechanic at Al's Gas station in Brooklyn and she works at a bowling alley. They've been married 25 years and always lived from week to week, never able to afford a home of their own or a honeymoon.

But that's all changing for Lou and Mary Anne Profeta, who had the only winning ticket in Wednesday night's Lotto jackpot of \$26.9 million.

"Lou is a dreamer. We always thought we would be rich someday," said Mrs. Profeta, 46, at a

news conference Friday. The numbers, chosen by Mrs. Profeta, include their wedding date, her husband's birthday and some random figures.

Profeta, 47, said Friday was the first day he had missed work in 30 years.

The couple, who have a 22-year-old daughter, plan to buy a home for Mrs. Profeta's parents and one for themselves on Long Island. They also plan to quit work eventually.

And Profeta will buy his wife a lynx coat.

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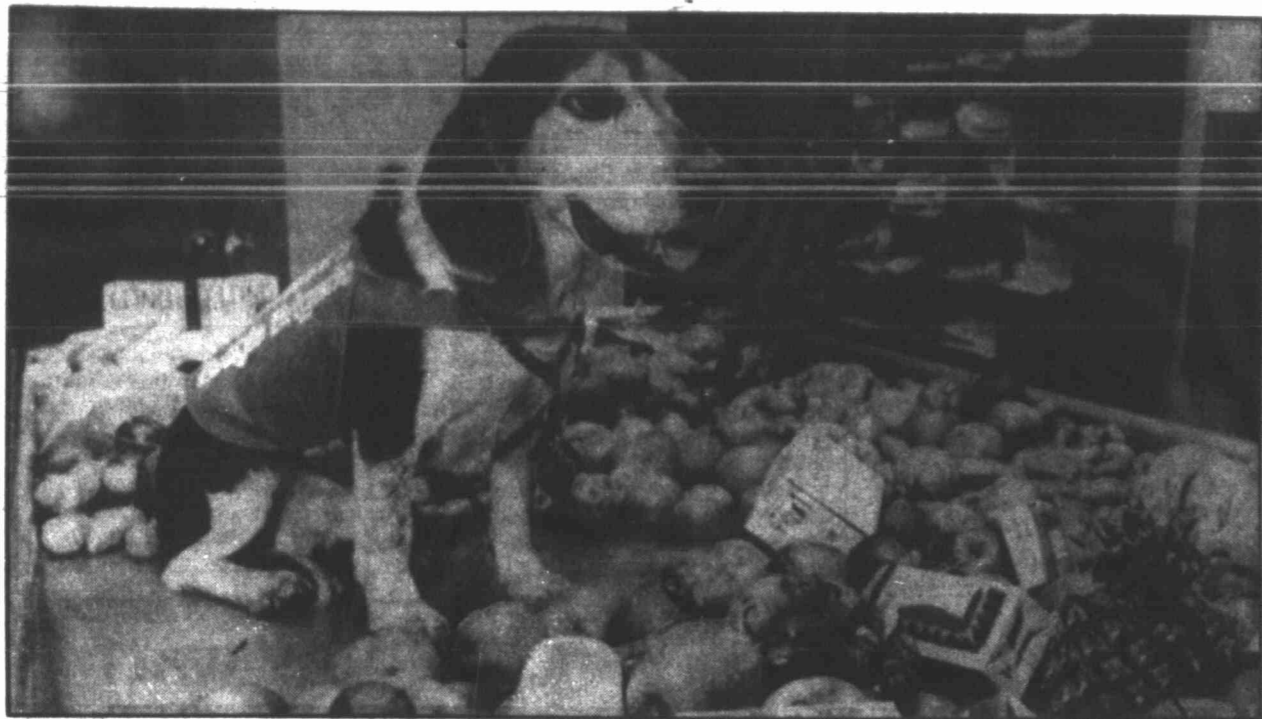
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Among the fruits of his labor

NEW YORK — Jackpot, leader of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beagle Brigade, sits among confiscated items found in the baggage of passengers arriving at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Jackpot is one of a dozen dogs trained to sniff out prohibited fruits and meats at seven airports nationwide.

Associated Press photo

District court filings

Midessa Telephone Systems filed suit against the Coahoma Independent School District, alleging the school district is liable for repairs made to the phone system after it was struck by lightning on two separate occasions.

The phone company claims that on May 10, 1988 and on June 1, 1988, lightning struck the phone system, causing damages totaling \$2,056. The phone company is seeking \$2,056 in recompensation for parts and equipment, attorneys fees and 10 percent interest per year until the cost is paid.

In other 118th District Court filings:

• The State Employees Workers' Compensation Division filed suit against Neomi Rice, seeking to overturn a decision by the Texas Industrial Accident Board to award an unspecified amount of damages to Rice in January.

Rice filed suit against the state agency in early February, claiming that she suffered disabling injuries as a result of an accident that occurred while she was an employee at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The state agency filing against Rice claims that the industrial board's decision was "contrary to the law and the facts." It wants the District Court to discard the board's decision, for Rice to take nothing and for her to pay for the cost of the suit.

• Maria V. Caballero, Lubbock, filed suit against Louis Torres Padron and West Texas Pole Line, Inc. Caballero charges that her son, Peter Caballero, a minor, was a passenger in a vehicle that hit the vehicle driven by Padron due to negligence on Padron's part.

Caballero charges that Padron, attempting to make a U-turn on Texas Highway 350, one mile north of Big Spring, failed to pull his vehicle completely off the road, failed to signal, failed to have a trailer signal and failed to have reflectors on the pole trailer.

Caballero is suing for damages, costs of court and interest. • Richard E. Smith, Hutchinson, Kansas, doing business as International Homes, filed suit against Jacqueline Bailey. Smith charges Bailey owes \$1,173 for various kit-

chen items she purchased in 1987. Smith is seeking \$1,173 in compensation, \$500 in attorneys fees and the costs of the suit.

• Continental Federal Savings & Loan Association of Oklahoma filed suit against Mickey W. Carter, defendant for the Towne Square Condominium Association, Inc., alleging that he owes the S&L \$14,339.39 in back debts.

The savings and loan, which originally set damages at \$31,896.39, reduced the claim after the sale of the mortgaged condominium for \$17,500. The S&L claims that Carter still owes the balance of the sum and the costs of

attorneys fees.

• Columbus Looper and Algia Lee Martin Looper filed suit on behalf of their son, Columbus W. Looper, against Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance, alleging the company owes their son \$46,200 in worker's compensation.

• An accident at the Baremore Drilling, Inc. facility in Big Spring resulted in the permanent loss of use of Looper's left arm, according to the suit. Liberty Mutual was the workers' compensation carrier at the time.

The Loopers are seeking redress, costs of the suit, attorneys fees and general relief.

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Octogenarian excels in art of recitation

EL PASO (AP) — Vaneta Suits' apartment may be spartan, but the 82-year-old widow's mind is full of words that reflect a nation's history.

Mrs. Suits practices recitation, an art long buried by our high-tech times. While most of us would feel proud to commit a sonnet to memory, the octogenarian once recited various political treatises and literary works for 7 hours and 18 minutes — at age 75. It was a record of Guinness Book proportions, but the British feat fetishists ruled that some guidelines had been broken, and

left Vaneta — pronounced va-nee-la — to ponder the significance of her majestic mental trek.

"What I say won't set any fires, but if I can help a bit..." she paused. "I feel that people — especially young people — aren't being exposed enough to thinking about patriotism. We're missing cues. If only young people could hear what they can do. All those Horatio Alger stories, where are they now?"

Mrs. Suits looked around her apartment, outfitted in alarming shades of brilliant aquamarine and lime. The longtime

Alamogordo, N.M., resident is renting the modest El Paso one-bedroom for three months, a time during which she hopes to drum up some reciting business, mostly from civic clubs.

Mrs. Suits said she stockpiles nearly two hours of patriotic fare in her steel trap mind, including Patrick Henry's plea to the colonists, the preamble to the Constitution, excerpts from Robert Kennedy's eulogy and the Gettysburg Address.

Mrs. Suits suddenly stood and delivered "The Land and the Flag," her favorite closing

number. As she told of death at Valley Forge and the splendor of our national resources, her eyes scanned the bare walls while her arms swept through the air. The pace of her patter was measured; the emotion genuine.

"I don't believe I have a gift for memorizing," she said after completing the eight-minute monologue, originally published in the 1940s by The New York Times. "If you can remember your name, telephone number and address, then, is there a limit? Who said there's a limit?"



Associated Press photo

LINDEN — Dorothy Trotter supervises as Gerry Drew makes a cut in a plate they are making in their wood-working shop in Linden.

Woodworking full-time hobby for housemates

LINDEN (AP) — Gerry Drew and Dorothy Trotter wanted something to keep them busy during retirement, but globetrotting was not their choice of a pastime.

Instead, they took to the woods — teak, purple heart and other types, some imported from exotic locations for use in woodworking.

The two women, who moved from Colorado about eight years ago, even had their Linden home built to suit their hobby.

"When we had this house built, we had it built around the shop," said Ms. Drew, 66, a retired housewife. Ms. Trotter was a solar research scientist in Boulder, Colo., before she retired.

A room at the back of the house is designated as their "shop," but their endeavors quickly outgrew the space. Now, the shop includes most of the garage, which contains several woodworking machines. A lathe, a hand saw and a couple of belt sanders take up more than half the space.

Inside the shop, a pegboard covered with staplers, pliers, tongs, masking tape and a hand saw or two hangs on the back wall.

A scroll saw, covered with a light coat of sawdust, is situated in front of the pegboard. Its tiny blade makes crucial cuts in small pieces of wood for double-picture jigsaw puzzles and puzzles shaped like snowflakes.

"I like to do puzzles," said Ms. Trotter, 77. "These little jigsaws are as difficult as anything you'll ever find."

With the tools, the women have turned out a multitude of toys, puzzles, furniture, plates, bowls and goblets, most of which have movable parts — and none of which are for sale.

"We don't sell anything," Ms. Drew said. "It's not for sale."

"If we charged what we thought the thing was worth, they wouldn't pay it," Ms. Trotter said. "We enjoy making things for our own enjoyment. We're doing this for fun."

The types of wood the women use range from teak to purple heart. And some of the wood is imported from such places as Brazil and South America.

The plates are all coated with a sealant so they could be used for eating, but Ms. Trotter said they do not use them regularly.

"We use them to serve crackers and cheese, but we do not eat off of them," she said. "A knife would scratch them."

"The goblets are real nice for wine," Ms. Drew said.

Besides making wooden items, Ms. Drew also makes gold and silver jewelry, an offshoot of her rock collection.

"We have quite a rock collection," Ms. Drew said. "We started cutting stones, then we started in on silversmithing and making our own jewelry."

Ms. Drew said she and Ms. Trotter have been turning wood about 10 years. Ms. Drew has been making jewelry more than 25 years. Her expertise developed from silversmithing classes she took at the University of Colorado, and she taught Ms. Trotter the fine art of faceting stones.

"I'm really kind of modest with what I do," said Ms. Drew whose jewelry collection contains 14-karat gold miniature pine cone necklaces and sterling silver belt buckles.

The women also are broadening the scope of their already vast repertoire. Ms. Drew already has made a guitar, and a boomerang-making project is on the horizon.

"You name it and we've made it," Ms. Drew said.

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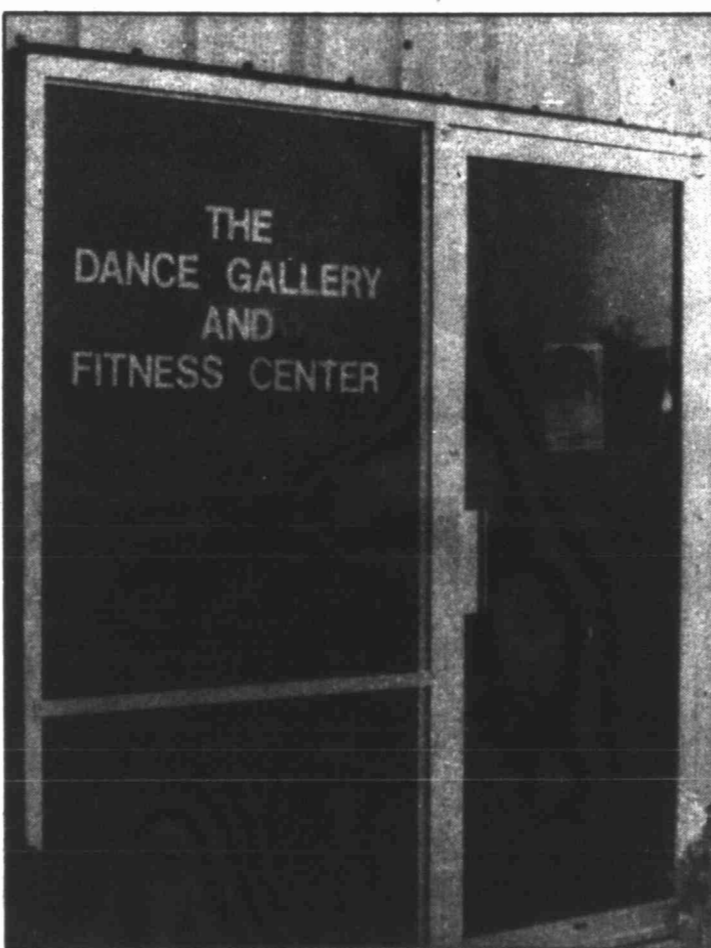
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 By STEVE Sports Editor
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Dunbar ousts Steers from playoffs

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Big Spring Steers' stint in the playoffs was short as they dropped a 70-61 decision to the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers in state area basketball play here Saturday night.

In dropping their second decision of the year to the Panthers, the Steers faltered down the stretch, and the Panthers kept their cool under pressure. Earlier in the season, Dunbar downed Big Spring 83-71.

The Panthers took final control

of the game early in the fourth quarter, keyed by Big Spring technical fouls. In fact, Big Spring got three technicals in the final quarter.

Trailing 53-48, Steer post player Joe Downey was given a technical. Dunbar post player John Elliott sunk one of two tries, giving Dunbar a 54-48 lead with 5:23 left.

Less than two minutes later, Steers coach Boyce Paxton was given a technical at the 3:57 mark. Elliott sunk both attempts, putting the Panthers ahead 60-50.

The last Big Spring technical

came with 1:25 left. Steer guard Doug Young had just hit a three-pointer, cutting the deficit to 64-58. Downey was given another technical for knocking the ball out of the hands of the player trying to in-bounds the ball. Elliott's two free throws put the game out of reach at 66-58.

The Steers also hurt themselves with their inefficiency at the line. Big Spring was only eight of 17 from the line while Dunbar was 13 of 19. In the final four minutes, the Steers missed four of five free throws, three being the front ends

of one-and-one.

While the Panthers maintained against a vicious Steers press at the end, they also fielded a balanced scoring attack, with five players in double figures. Guard W.T. Garrett led the way with 17 points. The 6-9 Elliott followed with 15 points, James Young scored 11 and Luther Davis and Oliver Horton scored 10 points each.

The Steers had a miserable shooting night from the field also, hitting just 25 of 69 percent for 38 percent, compared to 53 percent for Dunbar. The only Steer to shoot

over 50 percent was reserve post player Louis Soldan, who was 4-of-6 from the floor.

Young led Big Spring with 18 points, Abner Shellman followed with 14 points, Soldan scored 12 and Downey 10.

"We played to avoid the loss instead of playing to win," said Steers coach Boyce Paxton. "We didn't execute very well tonight. We weren't playing good defense. They (Dunbar) were getting the ball too easy."

"The technicals on Joe and the technical on me was stupid on our

part. I can't fault Joe for knocking the ball out of the guy's hand, he was just hustling. But the technicals didn't cost us the game."

Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams said that a change in offense may have been the difference for his team.

"We played them before and I knew they'd use a man-to-man against us," said McWilliams. "We gave them a little different set than we did last time. I think it confused

• Steers page 3-B

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1989

B

Hang your head, Tom Landry

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Tom Landry's career as the only coach the Dallas Cowboys had in 29 years ended Saturday night when an Arkansas millionaire bought the team and made University of Miami's Jimmy Johnson the head coach.

Minority owner Ed Smith confirmed to The Associated Press shortly before the news conference began at 8:22 p.m. that Jones planned to replace Tom Landry, the only coach the Cowboys have had in their 29 years existence, with Jimmy Johnson, head coach of the Miami Hurricanes.

Bright said Jones, 46, of Little Rock, Ark., "will be the most enthusiastic owner that the Cowboys have ever had."

Announcement of the sale, rumored since Thursday, came at a news conference at the Cowboys' headquarters at Valley Ranch, about 25 miles northeast of Dallas.

"He is as square as a graham cracker, he will do exactly what he says he will. ... I think the group out here is in the best hands it can be in," Bright said.

"He is going to be enthusiastic, he's going to be interesting, he's going to be aggressive. He's going to do what the cowboys need to do to be in the position they have been in the past few years."

After Bright's opening remarks, Jones told the news conference that Johnson will be the Cowboys' head coach, effective immediately.

"The man that is going to be with the Cowboys is Jimmy Johnson. He is going to be the heart and the soul of the Cowboys. The greatest thing that is going to ever happen to the Cowboys is Jimmy Johnson," Jones said.

"I have a lot of people out here that aren't strangers. This is Christmas to me," said Jones, who was a teammate on Arkansas' 1964 undefeated national championship team with Johnson.



DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry, shown here talking to quarterback Steve Peitner in a file photo, was fired Saturday afternoon and replaced by University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. Landry coached the Cowboys to five Super Bowls in his 29-year tenure.

Club president Tex Schramm said he and Jones flew to Austin earlier Saturday night to tell Landry the details of the sale.

Jones paid tribute to Schramm and Landry.

"The Dallas Cowboys are where they are today because of them. They are more than a football team because of Tex Schramm and Tom Landry. There's a lot of things we're going to have to look at in the future, and we'll address that on a case by case basis."

Jones confirmed he will be a hands-on owner.

"This is a different, a new era for the Cowboys. There's never been, now but three owners and now only two coaches. I don't mind telling you, that puts me in company I've never walked in, and I think Jerry will tell you the same thing, that he doesn't carry Tom's water bucket."

Asked about the sales price, Jones said, "That's between Bum and me, but I don't mind telling you

I'm going to need some lead in my back pocket. I'm going to leave Dallas lighter than when I came in."

The sales price had been estimated at \$140 million.

Johnson flew to Dallas Friday in Jones' private jet, but Jones said Johnson headed back to Florida Saturday. Johnson has not decided on a staff, Jones said.

Jones said UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman will be the Cowboys' • COWBOYS page 4-B

Abernathy nabs tournament title

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Abernathy Lady Lopes definitely found strength in numbers as they powered their way to a 49-28 win over Wall in the championship of the Region 1-2A girls' tournament at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Abernathy coach Pat Mouser played all of his team in the victory, which qualifies the Lady Lopes for their first trip to the state tournament in three years.

Jennifer Thomas scored 13 points and Tiffany Pope 10 for District 3-2A champion Abernathy, now 25-9 for the season. Wall, which has now lost in the regional final for the second consecutive year, was paced by Kathy Halfmann with 11 points.

The Lady Hawks finish their season with a 28-3 record.

All-tournament selection Thomas said the Abernathy victory was a team effort.

"We all played well," Thomas said. "We shot well. Everybody was doing everything just right. Our intensity had to be up immensely, and it was. This is just

great. It's the ultimate high — except for winning state."

The key to the Lady Lopes' victory was their stifling man-to-man defense, which limited Wall to three points in the first quarter and two points in the third.

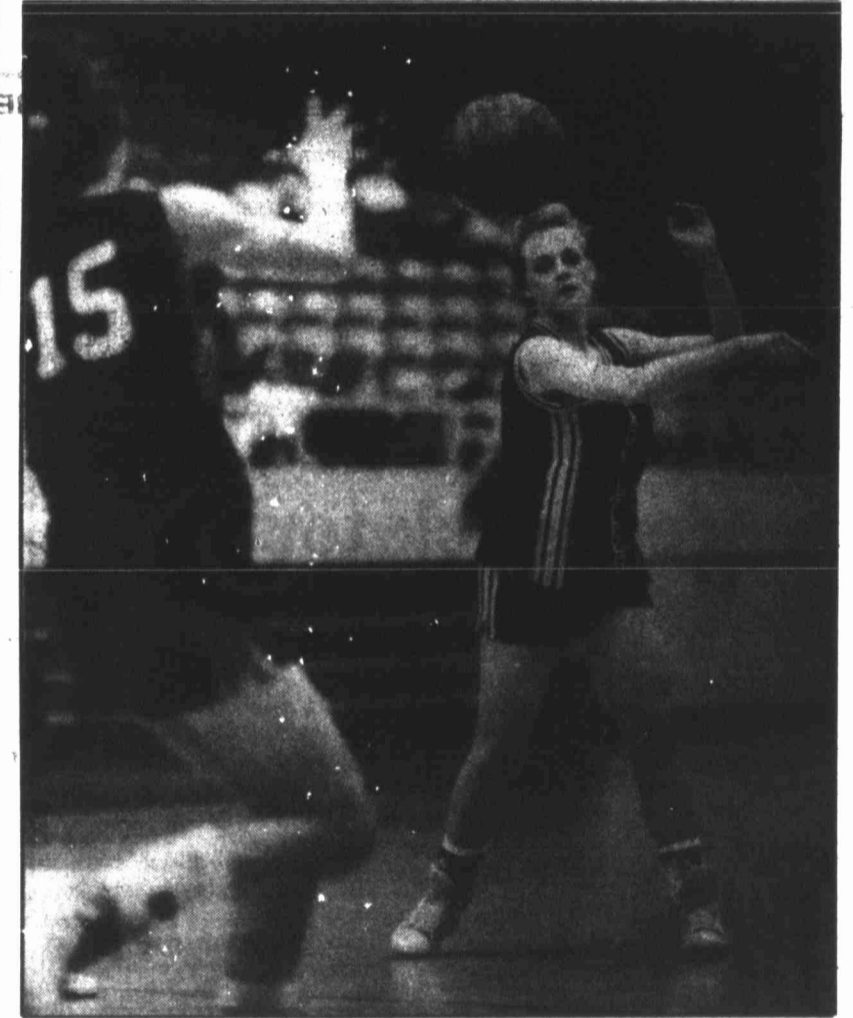
Abernathy also negated the Lady Hawks' height advantage, matching Wall rebound-for-rebound. Both teams ended the contest with 21 caroms.

After the game, Mouser said other factors played a part in the Lady Lopes' win.

"First, I thought we had a pretty good draw," Mouser said. "We had the earlier game (Friday night). Our girls were in bed by 10:30 p.m., and I doubt their girls were in bed by midnight. Then, they had a big, emotional game last night, and we didn't."

"Then, there were the numbers," Mouser added. "We played 12 players and they played six or seven. I felt that if we were even with them at the half, in the second, the numbers would take

• TOURNAMENT page 4-B



Abernathy Lady Lopes' point guard Ashley Kester, right, fires a pass to teammate Debra Wesley (15) during first-half action from Abernathy's 49-28 win over the Wall Lady Hawks in the finals of the Region 1-2A tournament at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Hawks take two at MCC Classic Saturday

WACO — The Howard College Hawks baseball team kept their record spotless by downing Vernon Junior College 6-1, and Laredo Junior College 6-4, at the McLennan College Classic here Saturday.

Cory Zielinski won the first game and Tim Leahy the second as Howard ran its record to 10-0. The Hawks face San Jacinto College and McLennan Community College Sunday to conclude the tournament.

Howard 6, Vernon 1
Zielinski went the distance in notching his third win against no losses, and the Hawks' batters rapped out 10 hits en route to the victory.

Howard scored first in the bot-

tom of the first inning when Jose Rubiera walked and Gerry Camera singled him home two outs later.

The Hawks added another run in the bottom of the second when Kenney Frederick singled, advanced to second base on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout by catcher Brian Betancourt.

After Vernon scored a run in its half of the third, Howard notched two runs when Darrin Glenn hit a home run over the left field fence. The blast also scored Rubiera, who had doubled to start the inning.

Rubiera, who had five hits in the two games, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning to give Howard a 4-1 lead.

The Hawks concluded their scor-

ing in the contest when Rubiera drove in designated runner Mike Hughes with a single in the bottom of the sixth.

Howard 6, Laredo 4
Leahy, with relief help from Greg Kroeger, ran his record to 3-0 as the Hawks won their second game of the afternoon.

The game was called after 2½ hours because of time limitations.

Laredo scored a run in the top of the third, and Howard countered with a single run in their half of the inning when Rubiera singled and scored one out later on a Glenn sacrifice fly.

The Hawks did most of their damage in their half of the fifth. With two out, Jay Williams and

Camera walked, and then Dave Wallace singled in Williams.

After Glenn walked — loading the bases — Wallace scored on a wild pitch and Ted Kolbicka doubled to left-center field, bringing in Glenn and Camera.

Laredo put two men on with no out in their half of the fifth, and HC head coach Bill Griffin lifted Leahy in favor of reliever Kroeger. After giving up a three-run homer, Kroeger retired the side to secure the victory.

"We got tested pretty good today, but we saw some good things," Griffin said, adding that Howard will face San Jacinto at 10 a.m. and MCC at 3 p.m. today.

Ex-Permian football star adjusting to life after knee injury

By GAYLON KRIZAK
The Odessa American

ODESSA — Simple. Low-key. That's how James "Boobie" Miles had envisioned Feb. 8, 1989, the national letter-of-intent signing day for high school football stars.

His Uncle L.V. and Aunt Ruby would have been there. Odessa Permian head coach Gary Gaines and running back coach Mike Belew would have been there, too. In fact, the whole group would have assembled in Gaines' office.

"Maybe somebody (would be) there from the newspaper to snap a picture," Miles said. "But it really wouldn't have been a big deal like everybody would figure."

With that small crowd at his side, Miles would have affixed his signature to a letter of intent, preferably with the University of Nebraska, and the first step would have been taken toward his dream of winning the Heisman Trophy, then moving on to a career in the National Football League.

But that was before Aug. 25, 1988. Before a scrimmage against Amarillo Palo Duro in which Miles hadn't wanted to participate in the first place. Before the injury to his

left knee.

"First series, 17th offensive play," Miles said as if it had happened yesterday — before the decision to undergo arthroscopic surgery and before the tougher decision to undergo more extensive surgery when it became clear his playing time would be severely limited.

Suddenly, James Miles became just another Permian student, and Feb. 8 became just another Wednesday.

The first thing that occurred to Miles when the full extent of his injury became evident was that his football-playing days might be over, and along with them would go his chances at a college education.

After undergoing arthroscopic surgery in September and returning to action in October, he gained 109 yards in three games before the Panthers' big game with Midland Lee. But Miles received no playing time as the Rebels upset Mojo, 22-21, nearly costing Permian a playoff berth.

Junior Chris Comer had stepped in and played so effectively — he finished the year with 2,135 yards — that a hobbled Miles wasn't go-

"I still felt like part of the team, but the only thing I couldn't take was not playing. I still sat down with the players at the pep rallies, and I could have gone on the football trips if I'd have wanted to. But, even with the games before the playoffs, I'd stand on the sidelines and almost cry because I couldn't play." — James Miles.

ing to play.

The James Miles who sat out the Permian-Lee game was a bitter young man who couldn't understand why he had made the attempt to come back if he wasn't going to get to leave the bench.

Shortly afterward, Miles decided on more extensive reconstructive surgery. The knee was laid open to repair cartilage and ligament damage, and a six- to nine-month rehabilitation was ahead.

"I still felt like part of the team, but the only thing I couldn't take was not playing," Miles said. "I still sat down with the players at the pep rallies, and I could have gone on the football trips if I'd have

wanted to. But, even with the games before the playoffs, I'd stand on the sidelines and almost cry because I couldn't play."

But between November — when the major surgery was performed — and now, Miles says his outlook has changed. He claims the bitterness about Gaines and his decision to bring Miles back slowly has subsided. He says his decision to skip the recent Permian football banquet was a personal choice that had nothing to do with any animosity toward the Panthers program.

"Coach Gaines' first year (1986), when they didn't make it to the playoffs and I was a sophomore, I thought, 'Well, he's not going to be

a good coach,'" Miles said.

"But after I sat down and talked with him before my junior year, I could tell all he wanted us to do was play ball and go to school and get good grades. He wanted to win, but he didn't put that much pressure on us."

"If I had a choice of sticking with a coach, it would be somebody like Coach Gaines and Coach Belew."

To hear Gaines talk about Miles is almost like listening to a father reminiscing about a long-lost son.

Despite Miles' professed admiration for his head coach, he and Gaines have spoken just once since the end of the football season — last Friday, when Gaines called Miles to tell him of a scholarship offer from Ranger Junior College.

"I hope he does well, because Boobie's a real good kid who's had a tough life," said Gaines, using the nickname virtually everyone uses for Miles. "But when he got hurt this year, he just kind of fell apart. He hasn't been rehabilitating his knee well at all. It's really a sad deal."

Before the season, Miles was probably Permian's most highly

regarded college prospect after rushing for 1,385 yards and 15 touchdowns as a junior beside all-state fullback Shawn Crow. Even so, Gaines felt Miles would be, at best, a Proposition 48-enrollee at a major university because of a weak academic background.

"I really believe the junior college route might have been the best way for him anyway," Gaines said. "It would be, really, the only way for him to have a shot at going to a big school. He can get two years of junior college under his belt, see if his knee is going to hold up, and he might have a chance to move on."

Ranger JC recruiting coordinator Gary Griffin speaks enthusiastically about Miles, as if the knee injury had never occurred.

"He deserves a shot, and we want to give him the opportunity to do something with his life," Griffin said. "We know all about his situation, about the fact that he's had a tough life growing up, and we are willing to take a chance on him. He has all the potential in the world, and Coach Gaines highly recommended him." There are always chances you have to take.

Tigers put whammy on Sooners

By The Associated Press
The No. 1 merry-go-round is back in service.
Byron Irvin scored 34 points and No. 7 Missouri used a 12-2 run early in the second half and defeated top-ranked Oklahoma 97-94 Saturday.
"I know the players went out there and gave everything they had," acting coach Rich Daly said. "It was a must win because things hadn't been going well for us. I told them, 'I'm going to let you play. You're going to run up and down the court.'"
Missouri, ranked as high as No. 3 earlier this season, fell to No. 7

history to win 1,400 games.
Greg Church and Gary Leonard fueled the decisive run against Oklahoma.
"I don't think we lost all that much (confidence)," Leonard said. "We had some bad ballgames, but you can't win this many ballgames and not have confidence."
Oklahoma, 24-4 overall and 10-2 in the Big Eight, has held the No. 1 spot for two straight weeks after a stretch of four consecutive weeks in which the top-ranked team was defeated and dropped back.
Oklahoma, which got 26 points from Stacey King, could have clinched its second straight Big Eight title and the top seed in the league's postseason tournament with a victory.

College Hoops

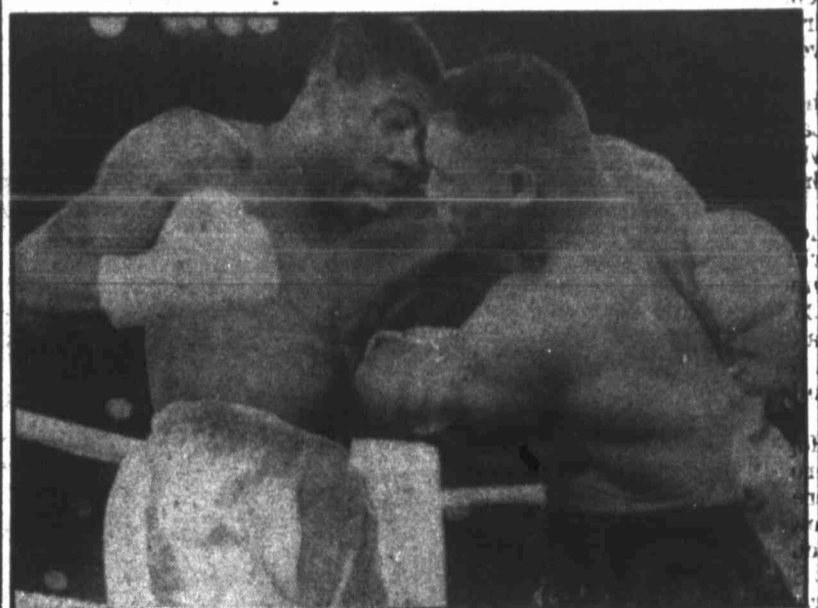
Missouri, which trails the Sooners by one game with two to play, has won 16 straight at home, including 15 in a row this season, to go 23-6 and 9-3.
The Sooners, who had made 50 percent of their shots this season, shot just 40 percent against Missouri.
"They shot the ball better than we did," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "They outrebounded us. They took it to the hole on us. When one team does that to another, you're going to see what happened today."
No. 4 Indiana 75, Minnesota 62
Joe Hillman scored 15 points, including a basket that started a game-ending 17-4 run, leading Indiana past Minnesota and snapping the Gophers' 12-game home winning streak.
Hillman's basket with 5:35 left gave Indiana, 23-5 overall and 13-1 in the Big Ten, a 60-58 lead.
Hillman added another basket in the streak, while Todd Jadow, who finished with 17 points, had five points and Eric Anderson, who finished with 14, had four.
The Hoosiers are the first Big Ten team to beat Minnesota, 14-10 and 6-8, at Williams Arena this

season. The Gophers upset Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio State at home when those teams were ranked in the Top 15.
No. 5 North Carolina 100, Clemson 86
The Tar Heels took over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference as Steve Bucknall scored a career-high 30 points and made five of eight 3-point shots.
North Carolina, 24-5 overall and 9-3 in the ACC, is a half-game ahead of North Carolina State. The victory, North Carolina's sixth in a row, also marked the Tar Heels' 34th consecutive home victory over Clemson, 16-9 and 5-7, which got 23 points from Derrick Forrest.
South Carolina 77, No. 8 Louisville 73
John Hudson scored 20 points and, with South Carolina ahead by three points, stripped Tony Kimbro of the ball with one second left, preserving the Gamecocks' victory over Louisville.
The victory broke a 10-game losing streak against Louisville and was only South Carolina's second victory in the 13-game series.
Louisville, led by Pervis Ellison with 17 points, fell to 19-7 overall and 8-3 in the Metro Conference, while South Carolina is 16-9 and 6-4.
No. 13 Michigan 92, Wisconsin 70
Glen Rice scored 20 of his season-high 38 points as Michigan hit 70.8 percent of its shots in the first half against Wisconsin.
Rice, who moved past Cazzie Russell into third place on Michigan's all-time scoring list with 2,176 points, made his first nine shots, including six of his seven 3-pointers.
The win improved the Wolverines to 9-5 in the Big Ten and 21-6 overall. Wisconsin, hoping for its first postseason tournament bid since a 1947 NCAA appearance, saw its winning streak snapped at four games and fell to 7-7 and 16-7.

Iron Mike wins in fifth round

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson knocked Frank Bruno down with 14 seconds gone in the fight, then needed almost five full rounds to dispatch the gallant Briton on Saturday and retain the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.
Referee Richard Steele stopped the fight with Bruno helpless along the ropes after a flurry of punches, including a left hook and smashing right to the head. As Steele stopped the bout, Bruno's manager, Mickey Duff, jumped onto the apron with the same intent in mind.
The 22-year-old Tyson just had too much firepower for the

another inside. Bruno several times was warned for holding Tyson with his left hand behind the neck while hitting him with the right.
Early in the fourth round, Tyson jarred Bruno with a solid right hand, but as in previous rounds the champion was unable to put his punches together.
Then in the fifth round, Tyson, who weighed 218 pounds, 10 less than Bruno, hurt the challenger with a right to the head and had him reeling around the ring with a fusillade of punches. Many of them missed, but many of them got home to put Bruno in serious trouble.



LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson lands a blow to Frank Bruno during their heavyweight title fight. Tyson won the bout in the fifth round.

27-year-old challenger. But he was not nearly as sharp as he had been in some past championship appearances.
Tyson, a 10-to-1 favorite, knocked Bruno down with two right hands in the first round and it looked briefly as if the bout might be the fastest in championship boxing history.
Tyson holds the fourth fastest heavyweight victory with his 91-second blasting of Michael Spinks June 27 at Atlantic City.
Bruno, however, got right up and held his own for the remainder of the round, although Tyson threw blood from his nose.
In the first round, Bruno spun Tyson and then hit him on the back of the head and was penalized one point.
From there until the end came, the match was marked by mauling as the two men pitted their strength against one

Then, after the ring lights flashed to signal less than 10 seconds left in the round, Tyson landed a right uppercut and left hook to put Bruno helpless against the ropes. Steele then stopped the fight.
The official time was 2:55 of the fifth round.
Tyson's victory wasn't pretty. It might not have been a one-man show, but the champion was a one-man gang, nevertheless.
"I dominate in the ring," he said before the match. "That's what I do best."
And he did it once again before a crowd of 9,000 at the Las Vegas Hilton. Bruno landed some left hooks and one of them seemed to wobble Tyson in the first round.
Perhaps Tyson's main problem was of his own making. He seemed so intent on ending the fight as fast as possible.

Houston Cougars edge Aggies, 86-82

HOUSTON (AP) — Horace Chaney and Richard Hollis scored 26 and 24 points, respectively and Craig Upchurch added 20 as the Houston Cougars beat the Texas A&M Aggies 86-82 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday afternoon.
SWC
Hollis now has 1,007 points in his two-year career and Chaney had six 3-point shots in the game.
Houston, 16-11 and 7-7 in conference play, snapped a three-game losing skid while A&M, 13-13 and 7-8, ended a five-game winning streak. Houston has won four

straight games against the Aggies.
Chaney connected on two 3-pointers to give the Cougars a 50-47 lead with 16:12 left in the game. Hollis scored seven of Houston's next 10 points to conclude a 22-12 surge that put the Cougars up 60-53 with 12:05 to play.
A 3-point play by Upchurch at 8:16 established Houston's biggest lead of 72-61, but four minutes later a breakthrough foul on A&M's Tony Milton resulted in a four-point play and a subsequent 3-point shot by Freddie Ricks pulled A&M within one at 77-76. Houston sank eight free throws to secure the win.
In the first half after two Hollis field goals, Houston went ahead 22-17 with 7:42 remaining the half.

The Aggies then outscored Houston 21-7 to go on top 38-29 with 2:13 left as Lynn Suber contributed 10 of his 15 points, including a pair of 3-point shots.
With a 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer, Hollis had 12 first half points and Houston had closed the gap to 41-38.
Milton paced A&M with 28 points and Donald Thompson had 14.
Rice 70, Baylor 56
WACO (AP) — Andy Gilchrist and Dana Hardy both put in 14 points to help lead Rice to a 70-56 Southwest Conference win over Baylor Saturday night.
Gilchrist scored 10 second half points to move the Rice record to 12-14 overall and 6-9 in the SWC.

Baylor, who lost its eighth straight game, falls to 5-20 and 1-13.
Gilchrist's turnaround jumper with 10:04 showing in the first half capped a 12-1 Rice scoring run and gave the Owls an 18-7 advantage. Rice maintained its lead behind the first half scoring of Kenneth Rourke's seven points and five rebounds. Rourke finished the evening with 11 points and 11 rebounds.
Rice held a 36-22 lead at the half as the Owls shot 57 percent from the floor connecting on 3-8 from 3-point range.
Baylor, which had defeated the Owls in eight of the previous nine meetings in Waco, cut the Rice advantage to 43-37 with 13:34 remaining in the contest.

Boys first, girls sixth in area track tourneys

HERALD STAFF REPORT
FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Steers track team had strong performances in the running events and successfully defended its title at the Comanche Relays here Saturday.
Big Spring accumulated 102 points, eight ahead of runner-up Kermit. Monahans was third with 77 points, followed by Lake View (59), Pecos (47), Snyder (45), Fort Stockton (40), Crane and Seminole (26) and Greenwood (9).
"We had seven personal records at the meet today, and that's not too bad," Big Spring coach Randy Britton said. "We defended our championship, and that's what counts."
The Steers were led by distance man Ben Gonzales, who finished first in three events: The 800-meter, 1,600-meter and 1,600-meter relay races.
The 1,600-meter relay team of Gonzales, Dennis Hartfield, Rye Bavin and Tim Pruitt won their event with a time of 3:27.22.
Chris Polyniak was the other Big Spring winner, finishing first in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 10:39.1.
Other Steers' finishes included: Pete Buske, second in the discus and fifth in the shot put; Kenny Everett, fifth in the high jump; 400-meter relay, which finished fourth; Nick Roberson, third in the 800-meter run; Rye Bavin, second in the 110-meter high hurdles; Dennis Hartfield, second in the 100-meter dash; Tim Pruitt, fourth in the 400-meter run; and Polyniak,

third in the 1,600-meter run.
"Nick Roberson finishing third in the 800-meter run was one of our brightest spots," Britton said. "Overall, I'm pleased, but there's a lot of work left to do. I'm not satisfied yet."
Girls finish sixth
WOLFFORTH — The Big Spring High School girls' track team scored 57 points to finish sixth in the ABC/Tiger Relays, held here Saturday.
"First of all, I'm real pleased with our performance, what with it being our first meet of the year," BSHS coach Greg Hogue said. "We really didn't know where we stood."
Traci Shaffner was the lone Lady Steer to win, as she finished first in the discus event with a toss of 107'3".
Mimi Regalado also won praise from Hogue, finishing second in both the 3,200-meter and the 1,600-meter runs. Marta Matthews finished third in the 100-meter dash.
"I'm really tickled to death with Traci winning the discus," Hogue said, adding that he was also pleased with Amber Grisham's performance in the high jump. The Big Spring freshman finished fourth with a leap of 4'10".
"All in all, all the girls did well," Hogue added.
The Amarillo High School junior varsity won the meet with 134 points, followed by Lubbock Dunbar, Post, Frenship, Lubbock Estacado, Big Spring and Levelland.

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Staff Writer
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C-City wins on Perkin's last-second field goal

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — Exciting basketball? Just ask Colorado City Coach Chuck Claxton about his cardiac kids.

With no time showing on the clock, Chris Perkin hit the winning basket — nullifying a heroic effort by Brady's Michael Sillemont — and the Wolves earned the right to meet Decatur in area playoffs with a 64-63 victory here Friday night.

"We ran a play we call a reverse underneath, looking for the open man, and this time it was Chris."

Claxton said. "The credit goes to the kids. They executed the play perfectly and it worked. All a coach can do is call the play and the guys are the ones that get the job done."

With 6:00 left in the final quarter, the Wolves held a comfortable 56-44 lead, but the Brady bunch began pressing, causing C-City turnovers. The Bulldog tactic worked as they cut the lead to a mere point, 59-58.

"Their press hurt us," Claxton said. "We played Andrews Monday in a practice game and they demolished us with their press. On Monday, we are going to work hard

on breaking the press."

As the clock rolled to the one minute mark, Dane Hoover connected on a rebounded Wolves' miscue and scored, giving the Wolves a 62-58 lead. William Covington cut the lead to 63-60 with 30 seconds left in the contest.

C-City's Mark Russell then missed from the free throw line, and Covington rebounded, took the ball the length of the court and fed the ball to teammate Sillemont. He connected on a three-pointer to give the Bulldogs the lead, 63-62.

With seven seconds showing on

the clock, Hoover got the ball and found Russell, who spotted Perkin running towards the basket. Perkin put up a soft shot off the glass at the buzzer to give the Wolves the win.

"It was a very physical game, we knew we had to be aggressive," said center Dane Hoover. "Our job was to look for the open man, and Chris was one of our options."

Wolf Pat Ridge opened the scoring with a three-pointer with 7:25 to go in the opening quarter. Brady came right back with a 5-5 tie at the 5:40 mark. C-City built its lead to 15-12 until Michael Mathieson pop-

ped a three-pointer to bring the game to a tie. With time running out, point guard Ridge hit a long three-pointer from halfway between the halfcourt line and top of the key to give the Wolves a 18-15 lead.

The second stanza was filled with good defense as both teams held the other to low scoring. Colorado City held on to a 29-23 lead at the halfway point.

The second half was all Brady, as they came back and trailed the Wolves by one point 31-30, outscoring Colorado City 7-2 in less than

one minute. Mark Russell kept the Wolves in the balgame with two three-pointers, as did teammate Ridge.

Brady outscored the Wolves in the third quarter, 21-17. Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Covington and teammate Sillemont, with eight and seven points respectively. Brady outscored the Wolves in the final quarter 19-18.

The Wolves earned the right to meet Decatur Tuesday night at Breckenridge for the area playoffs with the winner advancing to the Regional tournament at Lubbock.

Body slamming their way to fame and fortune

PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Pair after pair of body-slamming behemoths climb into the wrestling ring at the Monster Factory, a school of hard knocks for those who dream of fame and fortune in the world of professional wrestling.

They pummel each other under the watchful eye of their mentor, Larry Sharpe, owner of the school who is known as "Pretty Boy" in the ring.

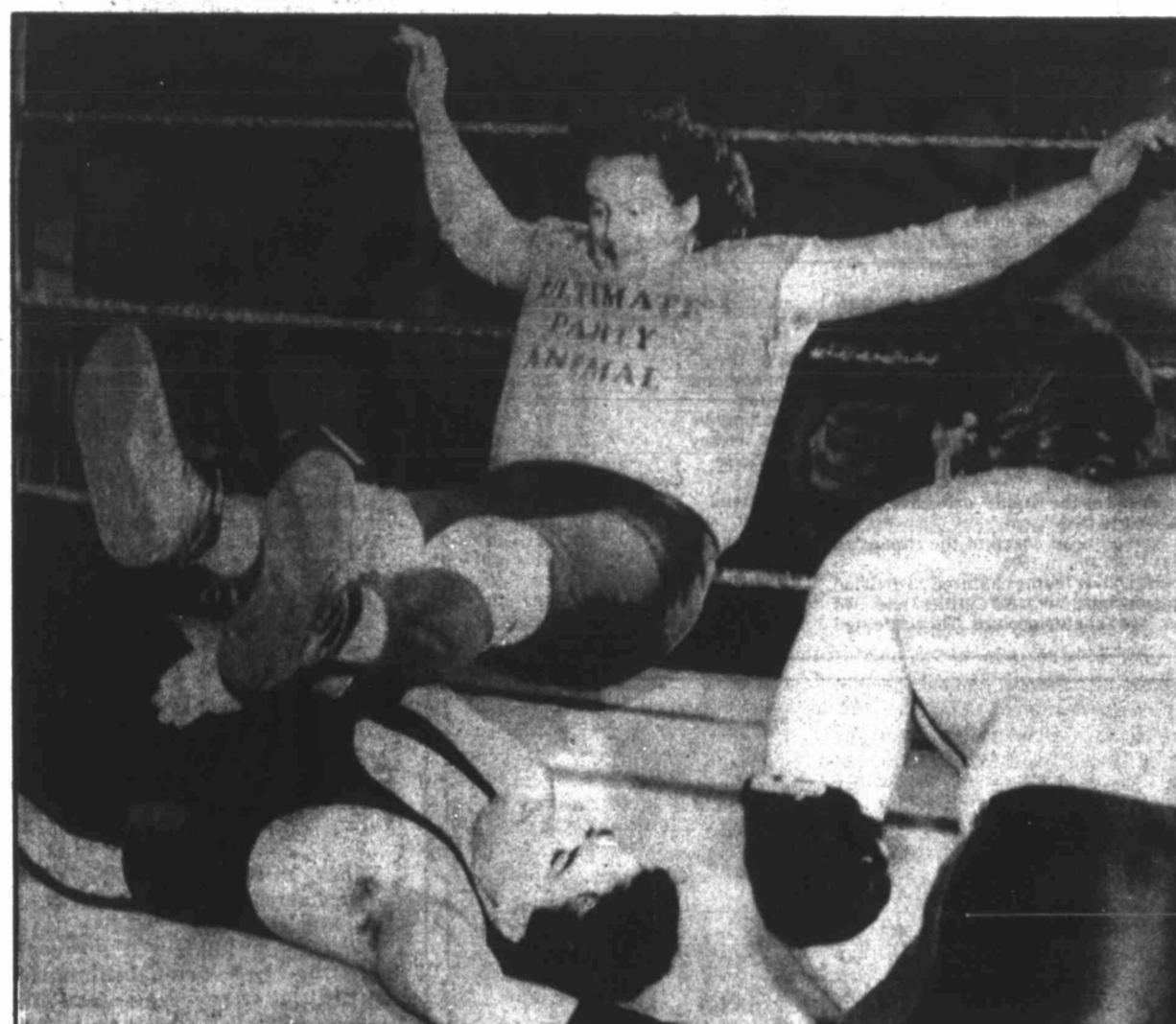
"They all become professionals," said Sharpe, 38. "Some will wrestle part-time, some full-time. Full-time, you can make \$35,000 a year to the very few who make home \$2 million a year. I have a few here who could make half a million a year."

The lure of big bucks and Hulk Hogan fame brings wrestlers from around the country to Sharpe's squeaky gym in this small refinery town southwest of Philadelphia in southern New Jersey.

Sharpe teaches them the right way to crunch an opponent, to fall flat on their backs without chipping elbow bones, and to craft that ring persona so important to professional wrestling.

"Larry's known around the world as the top trainer in professional wrestling," said Dennis Coralluzzo, a promoter who sponsors matches featuring many of the Monster Factory's products. "He's trained many who have made the big time, like Bam Bam Bigelow, King Kong Bundy, Kevin Von Erick and Tony Atlas."

Promotional photos of wrestling biggies and old posters advertising wrestling matches hang from every wall in the gym. Punching bags and a room filled with weights



PAULSBORO, N.J. — Paul Fine, "The Ultimate Party Animal," falls on fellow wrestling trainee Dennis Allen at the Monster Factory, a school

would-be pro wrestlers. Watching Fine perform is Sweet Daddy Falcone.

allow the wrestlers to build up their bulk. In a ring at the back of the gym, the wrestlers work on their routines. Outside the ring, the wrestlers, some wearing garb to fit their ring

Benefit game slated

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Mexican-American Senior Class will sponsor a fund-raising basketball game between Big Spring school administrators and the "B&B Machine" — a group of local residents — at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Steer Gym.

Proceeds from the game will go toward the Mexican-American senior prom. Admission is \$2.

B&B coach O.L. "Louis" Brown — who spends most of his time as Howard County Commissioner — will have the following players at his disposal:

Billy Pineda; Elroy Green; Steve "Bevo" Belvin; Frank Martinez; Pano Rodriguez; Hebrew Jones; Joseph Leva; Charlie Leyva; Jody Flores; Raul Marquez; Herman Evan; J.R. Moreno; and Frankie Rubio.

Administrators' coach Kent Bowerman will call upon the following people to counter the B&B threat:

Bill McQueary; Murray Murphy; Ron Plumlee; Ron Logback; Tom Henry; Tom Adams; Royce Cox; David Thompson; Boyce Paxton; C.E. "Bomber" Carmichael; Jim Wirwahn; Delnor Poss; Dan Wise; Roland Atkins; and Ray Villarreal.

City councilwoman Pat DeAnda will handle the announcing chores, and concessions will be available.

Johnson gets wish to coach in the pros

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

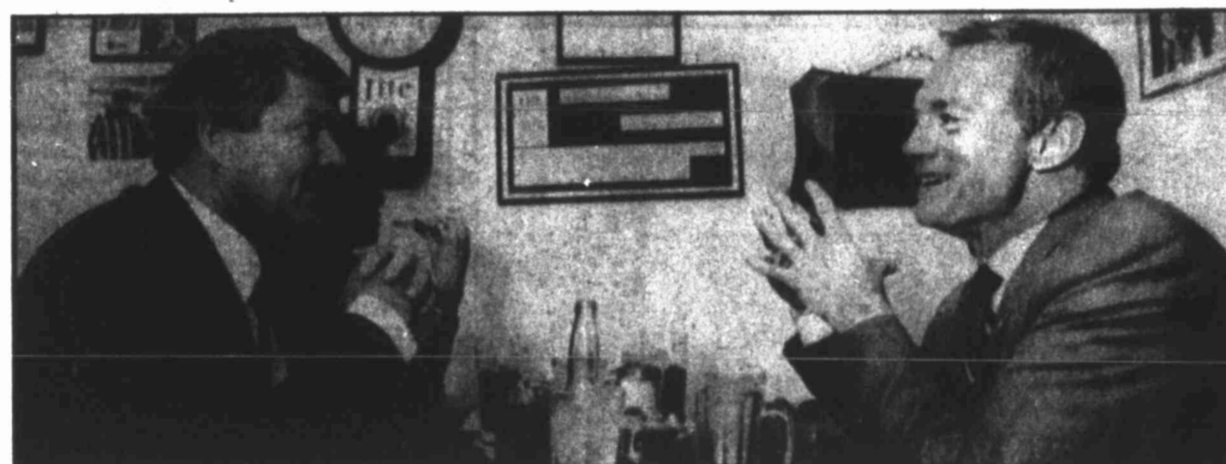
MIAMI — Jimmy Johnson never said it would be a cold day in South Florida when he left the Miami Hurricanes. But it turned out it was.

Miami's temperature was a record low 37 degrees Friday morning as Johnson boarded a plane to Dallas and a job as head coach of the NFL's Cowboys, replacing Tom Landry.

Johnson, 45, had always said he wanted to coach in the pros someday, so followers of the Hurricanes weren't shocked by his departure. But they were surprised, because earlier this month Johnson signed a group of outstanding high school recruits and made them sound like 25 reasons to remain in Miami.

"No one can predict what's going to happen years down the road, but my feeling right now is that I'd like to stay here for a long time," Johnson said Feb. 8. "This team is going to get stronger as time goes by. And as a coach, you want to hang around and see that talent show itself on the field."

Those comments came before the native of Port Arthur, Texas, received the offer from a former teammate at the University of Arkansas to coach America's Team.



DALLAS — New Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, left, and new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, dine at a Dallas restaurant Friday.

Johnson resigned as coach of the University of Miami Hurricanes to take the Dallas job.

Johnson's promise that the Hurricanes would get better was intriguing, because he had left little room for improvement. J.J. had a five-year record at Miami of 52-9, best in the land. In the past three seasons, his teams finished 2-1-2 in the polls and lost a total of two games.

Johnson came to Miami in 1984 after five seasons at Oklahoma State, where he had a 30-25-2 record. He earlier was an assistant coach at Wichita State, Louisiana Tech, Iowa State,

Oklahoma, Arkansas and Pittsburgh.

Johnson wasn't the most famous Johnson in Miami, and he wasn't always exalted. When the Hurricanes went 8-5 in his first season, there were a lot of jokes about his perfectly sculpted coiffure. Johnson was occasionally accused of running up the score or allowing his players to showboat and intimidate foes.

But under Johnson, the Hurricanes' graduation rate improved dramatically. And they won.

They won the big games, with a 13-3 record against their rivals — Florida State, Florida, Notre Dame and Oklahoma. They won the small games, with a 31-0 mark against teams not in the Top Twenty.

They won 36 straight regular-season games from September 1985 to October 1988.

"Life in the big city," sighed Rich Dalrymple, the school's sports information director. "It sure happened fast."

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

them a little.

"We weren't as patient as we should have been. If we had, we would have gotten a lot better shots."

The game was close all the way and Dunbar led 35-31 at the half. The Big Spring tied the game at 41-41 with 3:50 left in the third quarter,

but Dunbar ran off a 16-0 spurt, before Shellman hit a three-pointer before the buzzer.

The Panthers led 51-44 going into the final quarter.

Dunbar, 21-9, advances to zone play against Pflugerville. The Steers end the season with a 20-12 mark.

Borden stopped in semis

LEVELLAND — The Borden County Lady Coyotes scored only two points in 16 minutes en route to a 28-14 loss to Happy in a second-round game in the Region 1-1A tournament here Saturday.

The Lady Coyotes led 6-4 after one quarter, but were blanked in the second quarter and could manage but two points in the third. They end their season with a 27-2 record.

Happy lost to defending state champion Nazareth in the tournament finals, 36-34.

Part of the reason for the Happy victory was that the Borden County backcourt duo of Lisha Sternadel and Elana Himes was limited to a total of six points. Kate Phinzy scored five points to lead the Lady Coyotes.

Friday's game

The Lady Coyotes turned on a furious second half rally to defeat

the Lorenzo Hornets 56-41 in the opening round of the Region 1-A Girls Basketball Tournament at the Texas Dome.

Coach Bill May's Lady Coyotes outscored the Hornets 28-7 in the second half to vault into Saturday's second round.

The Lady Coyotes led after one quarter, 14-13. But they struggled in the second quarter, falling behind 34-28 at the half.

The second half was all Borden County and its balanced scoring attack. Forward Sternadel led the Lady Coyotes with 15 points. Guard Kristy Adcock followed with 12 points.

BORDEN COUNTY (56) — Kate Phinzy 4 0-9; Julie Harris 0-3; Blague 2-9; Kristy Adcock 3-6-12; Lisha Sternadel 4-7-15; Elana Himes 4-0-8; totals 17-20-28-56.

LORENZO (41) — Joiner 7-0-14; Hinojos 2 18-22; R. Reyna 1-0-3; M. Reyna 0-2-2; Fields 1-0-2; totals 11-18-22-41.

Jones fired a bullet Landry couldn't dodge

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Tom Landry, like the good guy in a western movie, had dodged the NFL dismissal bullet for 29 years.

Then the 64-year-old white hat of five Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowls was cut down before he could write a happy final chapter to his amazing story.

The only coach the Cowboys ever had was replaced by the very organization he had nurtured from the expansion year of 1960 to one of the most popular and successful in NFL history.

Landry dearly wanted to take the Cowboys to the summit one more time after a disastrous 3-13 season, worst in the NFL and second worst in Landry's tenure.

"I really don't want to leave the Cowboys when the team is down," Landry said.

Only a week ago, Landry said he would like to coach the Cowboys in the 1990s.

In what is now a sad refrain, Landry said "I don't intend to stop if I can still do the job and I think I can. I love the challenge of it. I won't

Analysis

retire unless it is forced on me. I have no intention to quit."

Landry had to fire his friend defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner two weeks ago and made a prophetic statement: "There is always pressure in any organization to make changes that will bring success."

Landry might have survived if owner H.R. "Bum" Bright had had more respect for him.

Bright openly criticized Landry last year, labeling his play-calling as "horrible." Bright contemptuously called him "Mr. Landry."

However, Bright, an old Texas A&M Aggie, wouldn't fire Landry because of club president Tex Schramm, who had Bright's admiration.

Bright and Landry seldom spoke although Bright would occasionally take the team plane on road trips. Bright never visited the Cowboys' training facility in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Then Bright suffered heavy losses in the stock market crash and the real estate and oil crash in Texas.

Landry lost his umbrella when the new owner, Little Rock millionaire Jerry Jones, wanted his roommate at Arkansas, Miami's Jimmy Johnson, as his head coach.

"I always said if I ever go into football, I'll take Jimmy Johnson with me," Jones said at a late-night press conference Saturday.

Jones and Schramm flew to Austin Saturday afternoon to meet with Landry. But Jones told reporters the meeting did not go well.

"If I'd have had to grade my performance today, I would have given myself an F," he said somberly. "It was a very awkward and tense meeting."

Landry, himself, stayed out of the limelight. He did not attend the press conference and could not be reached either at his Dallas or Austin residences for comment by The Associated Press.

For 24 years, Landry coached under a model owner, the late Clint Murchison.

Then Landry had to go out on his shield because Bright and Jones had no regard for Cowboys' history.

The Cowboys won 13 division championships and five NFC titles under Landry who tied Curly Lambeau's NFL record of coaching the same team for 29 consecutive years.

Schramm once said of Landry "the amazing and significant thing about Tom is his ability, both from a football and a personal standpoint, to change with the times. He has been an innovator and that's hard to maintain over a 29-year period."

"It's a damn shame they didn't show Tom any respect for all he's done for the game," said an assistant coach. "Here is a legend and they treated him like dirt. They didn't give him any respect."

Landry will have one consolation: Being paid \$700,000 for the one year remaining on his contract.

But the story didn't end like Hollywood would have scripted it. Landry should have quit while he was ahead.

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SCOREBOARD

Area score

WINK (70) — Beckham 7 14; Jacobsen 6 2 14; Nichols 1 0 3; Cobos 4 1 11; Mathews 8 2 18; McDonald 1 4 6; totals 27 13-22 70.
 KLONDIKE (72) — Kirkland 5 4 15; Simpson 9 3 22; Cope 5 1 11; Davis 4 1 9; Foster 4 1 9; Oaks 1 2 4; Vogler 1 0 2; totals 29 12-27 72.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Wink 10 15 7 25 9 4-70
 Klondike 14 11 14 18 9 6-72
Records — Wink (16-8); Klondike (19-12).

BSHS golf

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring High School golf teams played in the Blue Ribbon Golf Tournament here Saturday. The boys team placed first and the girls finished seventh. Here are team and individual results:

Boys		Girls	
Team	Standings	Team	Standings
1. Big Spring	624	1. Andrews	673
2. Lake View	642	2. Snyder	731
3. Ft. Stockton	649	3. Ft. Stockton 1	743
4. Pecos	655	4. Ozona	776
5. Andrews	669		
6. Midland Lee	674		
7. Crane	680		
8. Monahans	690		
9. Hereford	704		
10. Ft. Stockton 2	711		
11. Snyder	713		
12. McCamey	728		
13. Iraan	738		
14. Kermit	738		
15. Ozona	738		
16. Ft. Stockton 3	782		
17. Alpine	800		

Medalist
 1. Chris Sims, Big Spring, 76-75.
 2. Jon Sims, Big Spring, 80-74.
 4. Chad Freeman, Big Spring, 77-79.

Medalist
 1. Andrews
 2. Snyder
 3. Ft. Stockton 1
 4. Ozona

Landry's record

Coaching record of Tom Landry, who was replaced as coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Saturday:

Year	School	W	L	T
1956	Dallas	7	9	0
1957	Dallas	7	8	0
1958	Dallas	3	13	0
Totals		25	162	6

Johnson's record

Coaching record of Jimmy Johnson, who was named head coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Saturday:

Year	School	W	L	T
1970	Okl. St.	7	4	0
1971	Okl. St.	4	7	0
1972	Okl. St.	7	5	0
1973	Okl. St.	4	5	2
1974	Okl. St.	8	4	0
1975	Okl. St.	8	5	0
1976	Okl. St.	10	2	0
1977	Okl. St.	11	1	0
1978	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1979	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1980	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1981	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1982	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1983	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1984	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1985	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1986	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1987	Okl. St.	12	0	0
1988	Okl. St.	12	0	0
Totals		21	18	18

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7. Crane	680		
8. Monahans	690		
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Area score

WINK (70) — Beckham 7 14; Jacobsen 6 2 14; Nichols 1 0 3; Cobos 4 1 11; Mathews 8 2 18; McDonald 1 4 6; totals 27 13-22 70.
 KLONDIKE (72) — Kirkland 5 4 15; Simpson 9 3 22; Cope 5 1 11; Davis 4 1 9; Foster 4 1 9; Oaks 1 2 4; Vogler 1 0 2; totals 29 12-27 72.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
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 Klondike 14 11 14 18 9 6-72
Records — Wink (16-8); Klondike (19-12).

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Say what, Tommy?
 VERO BEACH, Fla. — Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman Eddie Murray, right, reacts to manager Tommy Lasorda's remarks during spring training workouts Saturday morning. Lasorda said, "I see a lot of me in you, Eddie," as Murray headed off for batting practice.

Tournament

Continued from page 1-B
 effect.
 Abernathy was more than even at intermission, thanks in part to its defense, which forced the Lady Hawks to turn over the ball on five of their first seven possessions.
 Meanwhile, the Lady Lopes, displaying a patient motion of offense, converted those turnovers to a 10-3 lead after one quarter.
 Wall mounted a comeback in the second quarter, and reduced Abernathy's lead to 13-12 on a Lori Smithwick jumper with 4:21 left before halftime.
 The Lady Lopes responded, however, to Wall's charge, with a 10-0 run that gave them a 23-12 halftime lead.
 Abernathy clamped a tight lid on the contest with its dominance of the third quarter. Thomas, fellow

all-tourney selection Angela Aldridge and Pope all scored, and Wall was limited to a lone bucket from Kathi Ullrich. The Lady Lopes led, 30-14 after three quarters, and cruised the rest of the way for the win.
 Mouser also credited his team's defense and patience on offense with securing a trip to the state finals.
 "Our defense played great; they played really, really well," he said. "Fundamentally, our girls are pretty good. They work hard and do all the little things they have to do for the win."
 Stephanie Monsey, Hawley; Lori Bozeman, Idalou; Kathi Halfmann, Wall; Angela Aldridge, Abernathy; Jennifer Thomas, Abernathy.

Friday's games
 HAWLEY (45) — April Moore 22-27; Anna Moore 0 4-4; Tracy Edmunds 2 2-6; Stephanie Monsey 4 4-6 12; Maria Beasley 7 2-4 16; Kelly Ashworth 0 0-2 0; Jori Cooper 0 0-0; totals 15 13-23 45.
 ABERNATHY (60) — Angela Aldridge 7 0-0 14; Debra Wesley 3 2-9 14; Jennifer Thomas 3 2-2 18; Tiffany Pope 1 1-2 3; Ashley Kester 0 2-3 2; Tonya Spradling 1

0-0 2; Mandy Kelley 1 0-1 2; Charis Ater 1 0-0 2; Mandi Mouser 0

Business

Study: U.S. paid \$65 barrel for oil

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Persian Gulf oil seemed cheap at \$16.32 per barrel in 1987, but U.S. consumers actually paid roughly \$65 a barrel to import oil from the gulf that year, according to a new economic analysis by a Washington-based defense organization.

The study was done by the National Defense Council Foundation, and examined the cost of importing oil from the Persian Gulf when hidden costs — such as sending Navy ships to escort gulf tankers — are factored into the price per barrel.

The United States imported 1.2 million barrels a day from the Persian Gulf region in 1987, or about 7.5 percent of the nation's total oil consumption. At that time, imported oil accounted for 35 percent of domestic consumption. It is now more than 40 percent.

According to the council study, it cost U.S. taxpayers about \$14 billion for Navy warships to escort Persian Gulf shipping that year. Included in that cost is \$142 million to repair the U.S.S. Stark, a Navy warship crippled by Iraqi missiles.

Milton Copulos, president of the council, said the Pentagon costs actually raised the price of Saudi Arabian oil from \$16.32 per barrel to \$62.61 in 1987.

The price climbed even higher, to roughly \$65 a barrel, however, if the domestic impact of plunging oil prices are factored into the cost, according to Copulos.

Noting that 300,000 U.S. oil workers have lost their jobs since 1985, the study claims the low-cost foreign oil actually triggered a loss of \$8 billion in oil-industry wages in 1987, another loss of \$20 billion in secondary employment, and \$1.4 billion in lost oil royalties.

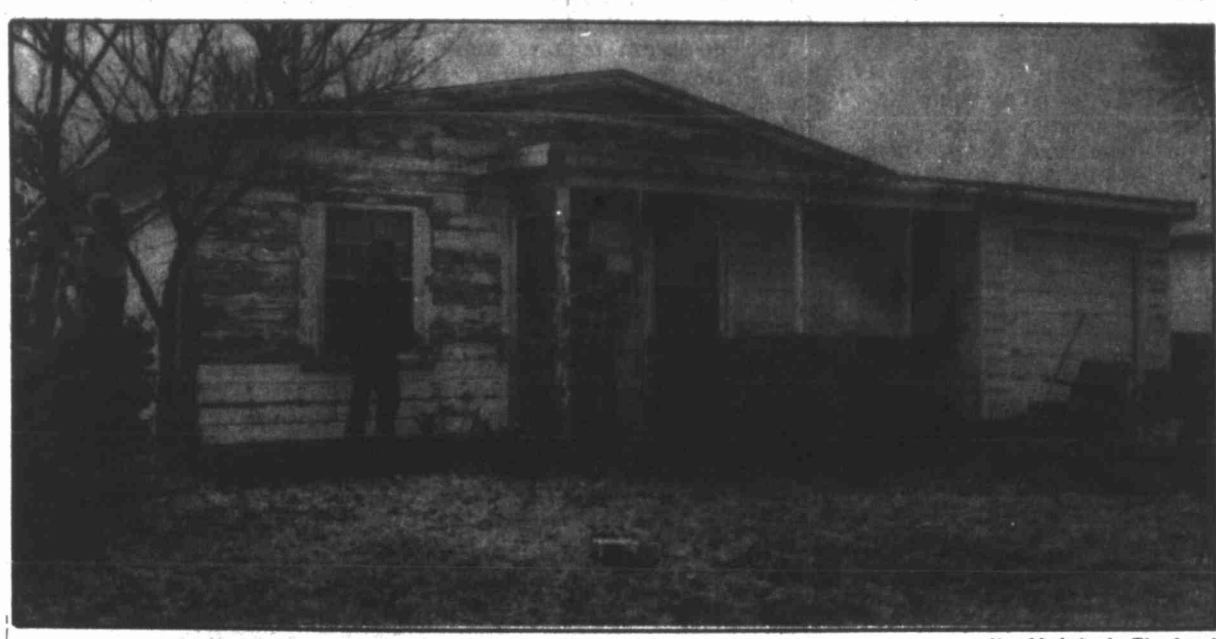
All together, the domestic impact added another \$18.92 to the price of each barrel of gulf oil that year — raising the overall price to \$63.40.

"The costs associated with imported oil, even if limited to those readily quantifiable, are enormous," Copulos wrote in the analysis. "Moreover, it must be remembered that money is not the only price America's dependence (on foreign oil) could extract. The recent confrontation between (Navy and) Libyan aircraft, the bombing of an American passenger aircraft just prior to the Christmas holidays, and the continued holding of American hostages underscore the potential human cost all too well."

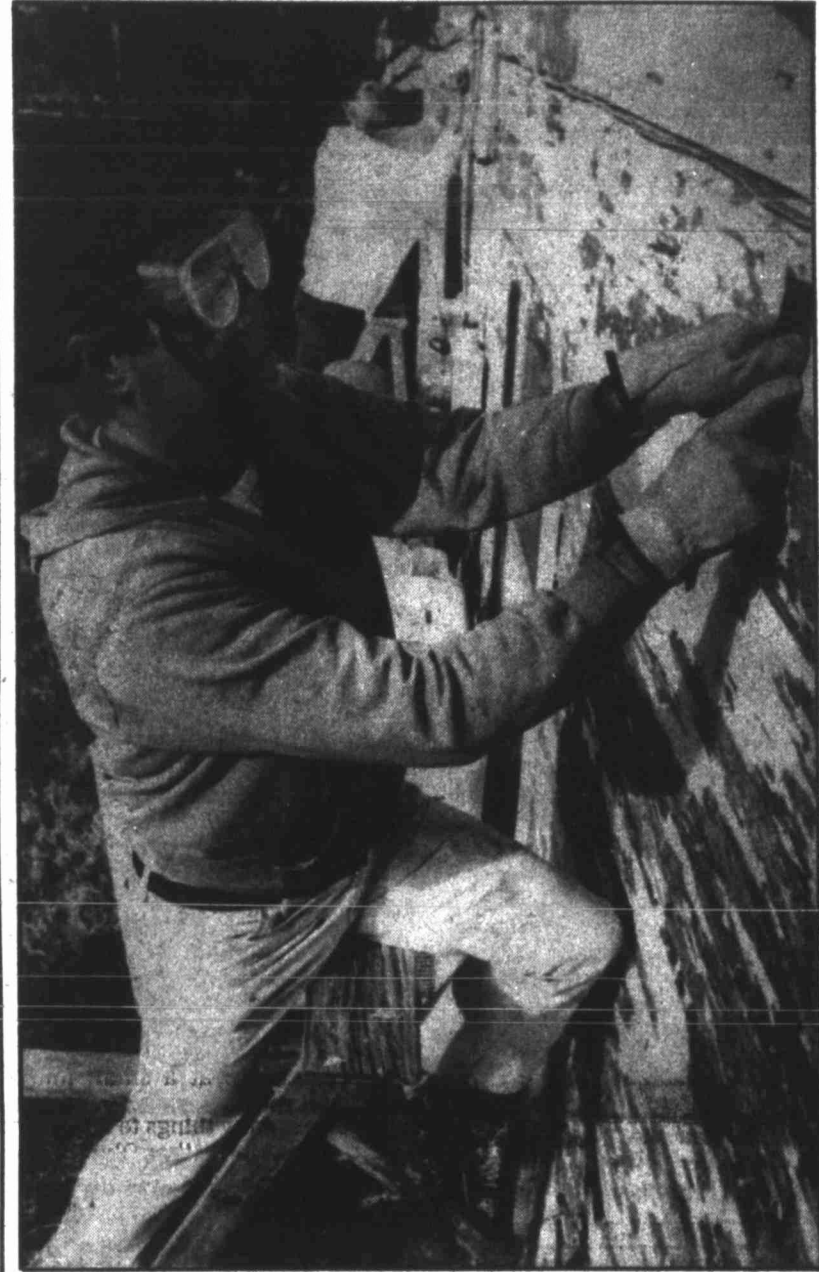
Copulos wrote that military costs are the easiest to attribute directly as hidden costs in the price of Persian Gulf oil. He noted that President Bush's \$1.16 trillion budget proposal for next year includes \$40 billion for Persian Gulf defense operations.

Analyzing the 1987 expenditures, the study said the Pentagon spent \$12 billion getting Navy ships to the region and bringing in the necessary support operations. The actual escort operations cost \$450 million.

The operation was not without casualties. In the accidental attack on the U.S.S. Stark, 37 seamen were killed. Two A6 Navy warplanes were also lost in gulf operations, costing between \$20 and \$40 million.



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Fix it up!

Members of the Christmas in April committee were busy Saturday, attempting to gather support for the Christmas in April project, by handing out flyers and selling hats at the malls and grocery stores, and by renovating and painting the exterior of the house at 1106 Mulberry. At left, Don Riley scrapes old paint while Steve Vincent, below, caulks the edge of the house to prevent the weather from causing further damage. Betty Pratt, bottom photo, rakes the leaves from the backyard while other workers scrape the paint from the sides of the house.



Business beat

Jim Bill Little of J.W. Little Construction in Big Spring was elected president of the West Texas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America at a recent board meeting of directors.



JIM LITTLE

Little has been in the building construction business for 31 years and has completed many projects in the Big Spring and surrounding areas.

He previously served as president of the group in 1971.

The West Texas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors is the trade association for building construction in West Texas covering 69 counties. The chapter represents over 125 members who perform construction work in the building industry.

The Cromwell Organization of Delray Beach, Fla., has announced that Thomas H. Taylor of Stanton has been appointed as an Independent "Top-Level" Distributor for System "48-PLUS" in Martin County.

Taylor will be personally directing sales of the chemical engine formula that improves gas mileage, increases horsepower, reduces wear on internal components and helps promote longer engine life.

Doris Huibregtse, chairman of the business division and director of management development at Howard College was awarded the Sid Streicher "Quest for Excellence" award in Austin on Feb. 18.

The award is a recognition presented by the Texas Junior College Management Education Association in memory of one of the founding fathers of post-secondary management education in Texas.

Sid Streicher was a management coordinator at Odessa College until his death in 1983. Huibregtse is the second person to receive the award since its inception in 1984; she was given a standing ovation by her peers.

Huibregtse was recognized as a leader among management educators in the state and one who has made significant contributions to management education. She recently served as president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association of which the management organization is affiliated, assisted in the revision of the management education handbook, and served on the Coordinating Board Task Force to formulate state guidelines for post-secondary vocational programs in Texas.

IRS hopes electronic returns catch on quick

WASHINGTON (AP) — The promise of a quick refund is prompting more and more Americans to have their tax returns filed electronically, leading the IRS to hope that the paper return will soon become a thing of the past for millions.

Through last week, the Internal Revenue Service had received 510,000 returns electronically — almost as many as were filed in all of 1988. Only 120,000 electronic returns were filed during the comparable period last year; the IRS expects as many as 2 million by the time this year's filing season ends on April 17.

Electronic filing is available this

year in 36 states but only to taxpayers who are expecting a refund and whose returns are prepared by a professional. If you like, you may avoid another bit of paperwork by having your refund deposited electronically into your bank account.

Next year, electronic filing will be available in all 50 states. But if IRS planners have their way, that will be only the beginning. They are researching the feasibility of:

—Allowing taxpayers who don't get refunds (about 22 percent of all filers) to file electronically. They would pay the balance due with a credit card, but that would require congressional approval.

Drilling report

The No. 1 Grant has been written off as a dry hole in Howard County's B-C Field, four miles north of Big Spring. The well was spudded on Nov. 27 of 1987 and probed to a dry bottom at 9,200 feet. Union Oil of California is the operator.

Meager production potential was indicated when Terra Resources of Midland completed the No. 1 McCrary in the B-C Field, Howard County, one mile south of Fairview.

The well pumped three barrels of oil per day plus 20,000 CF gas and six barrels of waste water. Bottomed at 9,200 feet, it will produce from Canyon Sand perforations, 9,000 to 9,070 feet into the hole.

D.L. Dorland has abandoned an undrilled location in Howard County's Snyder Field, eight miles southeast of Coahoma. The well had been designated as the No. 13 Howard "B" and carried permit for 3,200 feet of hole. Dorland is a Midland-based independent operator.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Flowing 188 barrels of oil daily along with 482,000 CF gas, the No. 1 A.W. Rutter has been recompleted for improved pay in the Fusselman Formation at 10,750 to 10,975 feet into the wellbore.

It is located about 13 miles north of Garden City. Meridian Oil of Midland is the operator.

Originally, the well pumped 30 BOPD plus 30,000 CF gas from Fusselman perforations, 9,810 to 9,850 feet into the wellbore. The first completion was recorded in June of 1988.

Borden County
The production area of Glasscock County's SFM (Strawn) Field was expanded when an out-crop wildcard was completed by Midland-based Hanley Petroleum 18 miles southeast of Midland. The well is designated as the No. 5 Deep Coffee.

It flowed 2,100,000 CF gas per day plus a whopping 267 barrels of 48-gravity gas condensate on a quarter-inch choke. Flow pressure stood at 1,852 PSI.

Hanley will produce the well from an open-hole interval (no perforations) 10,080 to 10,290 feet into the wellbore.

A 37-year-old producer in the Calvin Field, Glasscock County, got a major extension of productive life when it was re-completed for Dean Formation pay 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

Standard Oil's No. 104 Calvin (Dean) Unit pumped 47 barrels of oil with 329,000 CF gas per day from new perforations in the Dean Sand, 8,343 to 8,512 feet into the wellbore. It originally flowed 360 BOPD from Spraberry perforations, 6,895 to 6,980 feet into the hole.

Myco Industries has plugged and abandoned an ill-fated developmental well in the Hightower Field, Glasscock County, three miles northwest of Garden City. Spudded on Jan. 1 of this year, the well bottomed dry at 8,026 feet.

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 F.E. Houston in Glasscock County's Cobra Field, 10 miles northwest of Garden City. With Trend Exploration of Midland as the operator, the well was spudded on May 24, of 1988. It bottomed with no commercial outlook at a depth of 8,070 feet.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 Hamlin, WC, 9,200-ft proj TD, 10 N Big Spring, 644-ac lease, T&P Sur Sec 24 Blk 33. Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 O'Daniels, WC, 8,500-ft proj TD, 8 SE Coahoma, 80-ac dring unit, T&P Sur Sec 46 Blk 30 Samedan Oil, Midland, oprtr.

No. 3 R.C. Scott, Howard-Glasscock Fld re-entry, 2,222-compln depth. Orig compln 8-21-36. IPF 1,517 BOPD, perfs/Guadalupe Fmtn 2,000-2,854 ft. 320-ac lease, W&N Sur Sec 86 Blk 29. A.K. Guthrie Oprting, Big Spring, oprtr.

Howard County
No. 1 Bison, WC, 8,000-ft proj TD, 19 SE Gail 320-ac lease, Lavaca Nav. Sur Sec 82 Blk 20. Lakewood and Fulton, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 1 Dyad Romine "1", South Gordon Street Fld, 8,500-ft proj TD, 17 NW Garden City, 640-ac lease, R.R. Wade Sur Sect. 1 A-521. Myco Industries, Artesia, oprtr.

States eye laws against junk 'fax attacks'

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Facsimile machines, those beeping little devices increasingly used to send everything from office memos to Valentine greetings, are sparking demands for laws against "fax attacks."

Washington State is one of at least eight states considering proposals to curb what critics say is a rising tide of "junk fax" — printed advertisements that pop up unsolicited on office and home fax machines.

Fax owners and dealers told a legislative panel here recently that the machines, which owners tend to have hooked up to phone lines 24 hours a day, are completely vulnerable to "fax attacks" of unwanted advertisements.

Transmissions, which take an average of a minute per page, can be sent to a machine and prevent the sending or receiving of desired documents, said Lee Bowman, a facsimile machine salesman who supports regulation. The receiver also has to pay for the paper the incoming advertisement is printed on, whether it's wanted or not.

"This is the ultimate in abusive

use of a private communication system," complained Rep. Ken Jacobsen, a Democrat from Seattle who is sponsoring a measure to restrict junk fax transmissions. "You get a message you didn't want from people you don't know on paper they didn't buy."

His researcher, Deborah Senn, said other states considering similar legislation are Connecticut, Oregon, California, Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Maryland. About 2 million of the devices have been sold in the United States in the last few years, she said, and their popularity is growing.

The junk fax problem seems to be on the verge of exploding, Jacobsen said.

But Bill McCue, president of Public FAX, an Orange, Calif., publisher of a fax directory and trade magazine, contends the problem is largely a creation of news organizations. Because public relations people like to send releases by fax, he said, the media appear to be the one group that does suffer an inundation of junk fax.

For everyone else, he said, the media are "making a monumental

problem out of nothing. It's a cheap shot. It really is."

Donna Murdoch, executive director of the American Facsimile Association in Philadelphia, agreed that the problem is overstated.

"We ask people, 'How many pieces of junk fax are you really getting?'" she said. "And people say the most they can remember getting is two pieces in a week."

But Jacobsen asserted that if junk fax is not a major problem now, it soon will be. He noted that one computer maker already is marketing a device that can dial randomly and automatically send advertisements when a connection to a fax machine is made.

"My feeling is, let's nip junk fax in the bud before it becomes big business and we're accused of trying to destroy an industry," he said.

Jacobsen's measure, which is expected to clear the House soon and head for the Senate, would require senders of commercial solicitations to get advance permission from the intended receiver. Violators could face civil action

that could net the unwilling recipient of the junk fax up to \$500.

McCue called the proposal, which is similar to legislation being considered in Oregon and Connecticut, "lunacy." But Bowman said he and colleagues think it's reasonable.

Bowman said the junk problem "is only going to grow here, just as it already has in Japan," where fax machines are so popular that coin-operated units can be found in restaurants and hotels.

"They turn their machines off at night in Japan now because of the junk fax," Bowman said.

He told the House committee that junk fax advertisers are offering prizes in exchange for the telephone numbers of fax machines. "The numbers are worth money to these people," he said. "In the next five or 10 years, junk fax could get real bad, especially once fax machines start getting into households."

McCue said the advertising industry can better keep a lid on the problem through self-regulation. He is pushing advertisers to follow his "Rules of Fax Etiquette."

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 months	9.10%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1 year	9.25%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
2 years	9.45%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
3 years	9.20%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
5 years	9.20%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

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Issuer's name available upon request.
May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Effective 2-23-89. Subject to availability.



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FEB 26 1989



MONTPELIER, Vt. — Ben Cohen, left, and Jerry Greenfield pose recently with their new "Peace Pop", an ice cream stick that will help promote peace with profits.

Peace pops promote peace through profits

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Ben and Jerry, who made their mark selling premium Vermont-made ice cream, are trying their hand at marketing worldwide peace in hopes it will be as popular someday as their New York Super Fudge Crunch.

Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, co-founders of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., are in the seventh month of their "1 Percent For Peace" campaign, an effort to have 1 percent of the U.S. military budget devoted to promoting peace.

"Certainly taking 1 percent of the military budget is not going to leave us open to attack," Cohen said. "It's just saying, let's redirect a small portion of it, and I think people can understand that."

One percent of the military budget amounts to \$3 billion,

Cohen said.

"If you put \$3 billion in the bank, the interest alone would be \$750,000 a day," he said.

The ice-cream makers would like to see the money spent on things like exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, conversion of weapons factories to power plants, or a multinational youth corps for problems like homelessness and hunger.

They are financing the lobbying effort with 1 percent of the profits from the Peace Pop, a chocolate-covered ice cream bar on a stick that sells for \$1.75. One percent of the profits comes to about \$50,000.

They expect it will take five to 10 years for the idea to reach the people who can make it work.

"I think of this as a product, the same as we've been in the business of marketing ice cream.

So the beginning's fairly slow," Cohen said. "We're at the very beginning, and actually, I'm incredibly excited at how fast it's going."

Ben & Jerry's, which generates annual sales of \$32 million, began 11 years ago in a renovated Burlington gas station. The 1 Percent For Peace project began just as inauspiciously when Cohen discussed the concept with a friend of a friend in Ithaca, N.Y.

An office was set up in Ithaca, at the Ben & Jerry's Foundation, a company group that distributes about \$250,000 a year to charitable causes.

The push for peace was officially launched in New York City in August and again at the Newport, R.I., Folk Festival.

While Robert Cray and Taj Mahal entertained the crowd, Cohen and Greenfield manned a

booth and collected signatures on petitions, sold T-shirts with the 1 percent logo and promoted the concept to passers-by.

So far, the campaign has attracted interest from roughly 40 businesses. They include a restaurant in Ithaca, a children's musical recording company in California and a construction company in Woodstock, N.Y., said Neil Schwartzbach, executive director of the 1 Percent organization.

"The idea here is to try to get as many businesses as possible to use this logo," Cohen said.

The organization's goal for 1989 is to interest another 320 companies in the concept. They, in turn, will spread the word an estimated 161.5 million times, either through brochures, bumper stickers, logos on their products or similar means.

Sears slashes prices in major restructure

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. will close its 825 stores for 42 hours next week to roll back prices on more than 1.5 billion pieces of merchandise, an unusual bid by the huge retailer to regain market share.

The stores will close from 6 p.m. Monday until noon Wednesday to cut the prices on clothes, hardware, appliances, furniture and other items to conform with Sears' new "everyday low price" strategy. Some prices, such as those on beds, will be cut in half, while most will be reduced by lesser amounts.

"We expect it to bring more customers into Sears, with more reasons to shop us than ever before," Michael Bozic, chairman of the Sears Merchandise Group, said Thursday.

Bozic also announced a television, print and mail advertising blitz to sell the concept to the public.

Sears, which reported a profit of \$1.45 billion on sales of \$50.25 billion last year, currently uses a strategy of frequent sales on specific items to attract customers. Its new strategy, while not new among retailers, is seen as a move to help the company modernize its image and better compete with discount

stores.

As part of the new pricing system, Sears promises to match the price of any competitor for brand-name goods advertised in newspapers.

Bozic said the strategy will improve the company's efficiency and reduce the cost of inventory, distribution and promotion. He said Chicago-based Sears also will run several sales each year.

"We will always have to clear goods," he said. "There will be the traditional efforts in July and after Christmas. (But) we will have a lot more time to look for extra special products to sell to customers."

As part of its restructuring, Sears said it also would offer about 1,000 name-brand items, which it will sell alongside its own Kenmore and Craftsman brands.

Last October, Sears announced the plans to introduce daily low prices at its stores. Edward A. Brennan, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, said the move was part of an effort to make the company more competitive.

Sears' market share has eroded through much of the 1980s, as discount stores, such as Wal-Mart and K mart, have grown.

In addition to revamping its mer-

chandising group, Sears also plans to sell the 110-story Sears Tower, its headquarters, in a bid to improve the company's earnings.

The company says it will concentrate on consumer-oriented businesses: retailing, insurance, residential real estate and financial services.

Thomas Morris, Sears' vice president of marketing, said the retailer will mount a three-week advertising campaign touting the new pricing strategy as "the biggest change in Sears history."

"Our goal is to reach everyone in America several times during the launch," he said.

One television ad shows shoppers stopping and looking around perplexed as the sound of Sears' employees changing prices with pricing guns fills the air.

Bozic estimated the new pricing strategy could save the company up to \$200 million a year through reduced paperwork, inventory handling and other related costs.

"Sears doesn't fit into a discount box, or a specialty store or department store box," he said. "Our strategy is to be a store with category dominance, supported by competitive prices, quality products and great values."



CHICAGO — Edward A. Brennan, the chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co., sits in his Chicago of-

ice recently. Brennan has outlined a major shift in Sears' retailing strategy.

Banks raise prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — An increase in banks' prime lending rate to 11.5 percent, the highest level in over four years, is a direct outcome of the Federal Reserve's attempt to crack down on inflation, economists say.

Chase Manhattan Bank and Republic National Bank of New York announced the half-percentage-point increases in the benchmark rate on Thursday, and other banks were expected to follow their lead today.

Banks use the prime rate as a base for setting rates on a wide variety of business and consumer loans, including car loans and adjustable-rate home mortgages.

The increases, effective today, lift the prime rate to its highest level since November 1984, when it reached 11.75 percent. In the past year the rate has jumped 3 percentage points. The most recent rise, to 11 percent from 10.5 percent, was on Feb. 10.

The Federal Reserve has been trying to keep inflation under control by slowing down the economy. It does that by draining reserves from the banking system, which drives up short-term interest rates and discourages borrowing.



Pooch pottie

CHICAGO — Russ Xepoleas, of Blue Magic Products, Inc., shows off his company's PeF Flush at the International Housewares Exposition in Chicago recently. The outdoor toilet bowl for

dogs is designed to be attached to an outside drain to wash away pet waste. "The hardest part is getting your dog to sit on it," says Xepoleas.

California raisins lead popular ad list

NEW YORK (AP) — Those soulful, animated dancing raisins have been taking their bows for the California raisin industry for about 2½ years, but TV viewers apparently still love them.

The California Raisin commercials led Video Storyboard Tests Inc.'s annual list of most popular ad campaigns in 1988 for the second consecutive year.

The campaigns for Pepsi and Diet Pepsi, including a four-part ad starring singer Michael Jackson and an ad with actor Michael J. Fox trying to avoid a watchdog blocking the way to the soda machine, placed second.

Ads for McDonald's restaurants ranked third. McDonald's spent an estimated \$386 million airing its ads compared to \$6.8 million for California raisins and \$106.4 million for Pepsi, the second biggest spender in the top 10.

Dave Vadehra, president of the research firm, said Thursday there were no clear creative breakthroughs in commercials. Instead, there was heavy reliance on safe formulas such as children and dogs.

He blamed the lack of breakthroughs on merger mania that has seen huge advertisers get swallowed up in takeover deals and advertising agencies consolidate.

"Nobody is taking any risks. Everybody is trying to play it safe," Vadehra said.

Richard Karp, director of creative services at Grey Advertising, agreed that mergers unsettled the business last year, distracting some advertisers and leading some ad agency people to focus "less on work than on their security."

"There were a lot of safe hits and not a lot of home runs last year," Karp said.

Video Storyboards compiled its 11th annual ranking of TV commercials based on responses from 24,000 people who were interviewed mostly at shopping malls and asked to name the most outstanding commercial they have seen in the past four weeks.

The California Raisin Advisory Board scored an instant success in 1986 with its commercials that use clay models of raisins that appear to dance and sing to "Heard-It Through the Grapevine."

San Antonio's downtown becomes concrete safari

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tourists to this South Texas city usually find themselves walking around the Alamo Plaza and strolling along the romantic River Walk.

But visitors these days often find themselves making detours. Getting to hotels and some tourist attractions will be a little more difficult for the next two years because of a revitalization program that has made a concrete safari out of the city's downtown.

San Antonio's highways always seem to be under construction, and for six months, construction crews have been tearing up much of the touristy downtown.

The \$41 million program to refurbish 70 square blocks of downtown is expected to help attract even more visitors and businesses to the area when it is completed in the spring of 1991.

"There are times when it's not

going to be fun, but the improvements it will bring to downtown will more than make up for the inconveniences that tourists and businesses have now," said Alison Beam, a spokeswoman for the Downtown TriParty Transportation Improvements Project, which is overseeing the program.

"The project is a very, very complex one and I don't think any construction is ever fun, but the contractors are doing all they can to make it all as bearable to the business community," she said.

The concrete barriers, the noise of jackhammers and heavy machinery and the irritating flying dust that fill downtown these days aren't on the tourist attraction lists, but some merchants said the construction has forced them to keep their sense of humor.

"I'm literally barricaded in here and the best thing a customer can

do is come by helicopter and parachute in," said Nanette Richardson, who owns an art gallery on Houston Street near the Alamo.

"The construction was here when I came. I knew it was going to be difficult, but I felt like the location would be worth the trouble," she said. "When it's all finished, it will be wonderful. If I had waited until after the construction was over, the location probably would not have been available."

The TriParty project came about in 1983 when civic and business leaders discussed the need to revitalize a downtown that gradually was becoming a ghost town because of the proliferation of suburban malls.

The project will make it easier for buses and pedestrians to move through the main tourist areas.



SAN ANTONIO — Barricades decorated with animal cut-outs guide pedestrians through the maze of construction due to the city of San An-

tonio's downtown revitalization project. The project is causing inconveniences for the city's tourists.

Beyond
the realm

Name threatens newsroom sanity

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Something has to be done — and done quickly.

The problem is getting out of hand, and threatens the sanity of everyone in the newsroom. Careers — some decades in the making — are on the verge of collapsing, and if a solution isn't found soon, who knows what havoc will be wreaked.

It's depressing, you know?
Just what in the heck are you talking about, Reagan?

I'm talking about an overabundance of Steves in the newsroom, that's what. We have not one, not two, not even three; but four — count 'em, four — Steves on the editorial staff.

Now, granted, when one contemplates a nuclear holocaust or something of that nature, something like having a plethora of Steves hanging around becomes a bit trivial, but it's still a nuisance in the nth degree.

How did we allow such a thing to happen? Whatever possessed our boss? Was he eating mushrooms or something? Is he sadistic? Or does he simply enjoy confusing people?

Things were bad enough when I was enlisted into the staff. There were two of us then: Sports Editor Steve Belvin and yours truly.

It was merely a minor annoyance in those days. After all, Belvin works sports, is bigger than me and — luckily — answers to the nickname Bevo.

I was merely the new kid on the block.

Things began worsening in June of last year when Steve Geissen came on board. Don't get me wrong, Steve G. is a nice guy and all that, but this sudden abundance of Steves began wearing on my nerves.

All one had to do was walk into the newsroom and utter a simple "Steve," and the unfortunate person soon had three whiplash lawsuits pending against him.

As a possible solution, we tried assigning numbers to the three Steves, but calling each other No. 1 or No. 2 was about as agreeable as chicken pox. Besides, it had a cold, metallic ring, as if we were robots or something.

So, numbers were out.

Next, we decided that nicknames might rectify the situation. Unfortunately, newshounds are a generally irreverent lot, and the nicknames devised can't be printed — even in teeny, tiny type — in a family newspaper.

So, nicknames were nixed, also. While we were racking our brains trying to devise a third solution, our boss hit us with the latest — and by far, the cruelest — whammy.

You guessed it — he hired another Steve.

Steve Ray — late of the *Borger News-Herald* — came into our lives as the new managing editor. Steve is a nice guy; good-humored and everything. He's even said nice things about my columns, so you know the guy's got taste.

But he's a Steve, for Pete's sake.

It has reached crisis proportions around here. Whenever someone says our name, we suspiciously look at the person, as if they were speaking Russian.

It's like Robert DeNiro in "Taxi Driver": Are you talking to me?

We four Steves really don't know what to do. As a rule, we hate addressing each other by our last names (Even that doesn't help too much. Mine's Reagan and the new guy's Ray) but unless something is done soon, we're liable to suffer from terminal neck sprains.

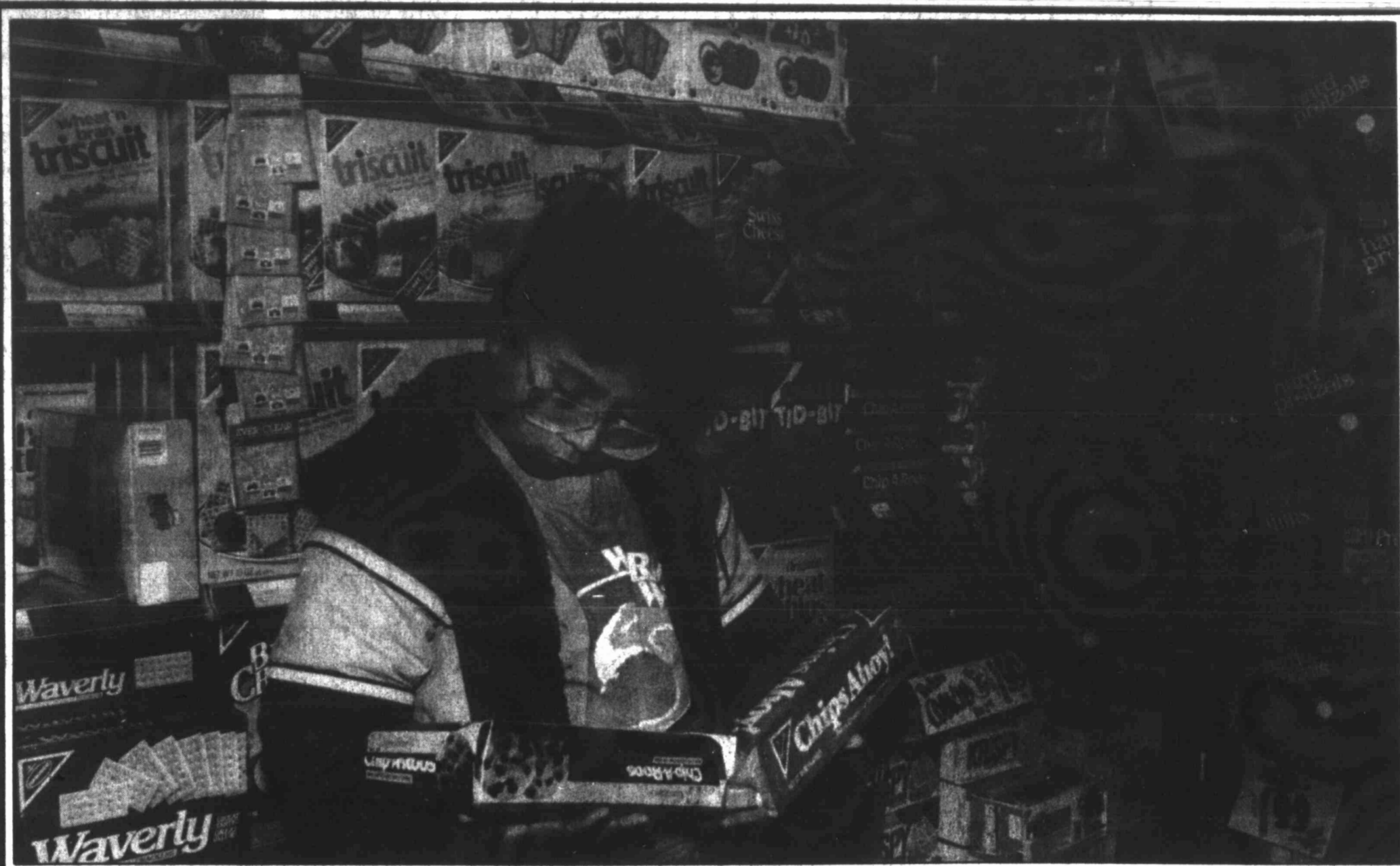
Why, the next thing you know, we'll have to wear beepers, so when someone is addressing a particular Steve, he or she can activate the device and we'll know we're being paged.

Or else we can simply call Steve Ray "Boss" or something like "Esteemed Ruler," and figure out something else for the remaining three.

I've got it! We'll use different tones of voice when addressing the Steves. Geissen is the tallest, so we'll use a high, squeaky Steve when addressing him. Belvin is the biggest, so a deep, husky tone for him.

And I, of course, will continue to go by the name by which I've been addressed since beginning in the newsroom:

Flunky.



Westside 4-H Club member Jose Pesina, 11, compares brands of chocolate chip cookies before deciding which package to purchase for a recent project.



Participants compare the actual cookie with the picture on the package.

And the winner is . . .

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
Eleven members of Westside 4-H Club researched chocolate chip cookies as part of a project in consumer education.

Six brands of regular chocolate chip cookies were selected for comparison. Many different kinds of cookies were found, including those with additional ingredients such as nuts, coconut, extra chewy chocolate dough and chunks of chocolate. For control, this study was limited to regular chocolate chip cookies.

Participants were divided into teams that analyzed a specific brand of cookie throughout the project.

All 4-H'ers taste ratings were totaled for each cookie characteristic; then the sum was divided by 11 to reach the average rating. Ratings for

true chocolate flavor ranged from 2.91 (less than good) to 4 (excellent).

Homemade taste ratings ranged from 2.27 (a little more than fair) to 3 (good). Chewiness ranged from 2.18 (slightly above fair) to 3.36 (a little more than good). Crispiness ranged from 2.36 (a little more than good) to 3.54 (midway between good and excellent).

"The most difficult part was not eating the cookies during the four consecutive Tuesdays we compared them," said Naomi Hunt, extension agent. "Cookies were sealed in plastic bags and kept frozen between club meetings to keep them fresh. When we finally finished all the comparisons and tests, we had a chocolate chip cookie feast," she said.

At the conclusion of the project, each 4-H'er was awarded a certificate of completion and a key chain with a realistic plastic chocolate chip cookie.

Those who completed the project are:

Armando Rodriguez, Jonathan Rodriguez, Kevin Rodriguez, Andre Mier, Jesse Mier, Mario Cavazos, Lewis Hilario, Nancy Baeza, Jerry Baeza Jr., Jose Pesina and Jeremy Jordan.

Jacque Mauch served as project leader. She was assisted by Frances Pesina, and Naomi Hunt, who directed the research.

Additional assistance was provided by Don Newsom of Don's IGA, and Joe Reed, Big Spring High School biology instructor.



Victor Zamora, 12, and Delma Zamora, 8, compare the six brands of cookies before choosing the best looking cookie.



Armando Rodriguez, 12, and Lewis Hilario, 12, weigh chocolate chip cookies.



Frances Pesina, left, questions Leticia Hernandez, 6, on her choice of best tasting cookie.



Jesse Mier, 7, left, Nancy Baeza, 6, and Andrea Mier, 11, compare actual cookies to cookies on the package.

Photos by Naomi Hunt

FEBRUARY 26, 1989

Weddings

Williams-Kuykendall

Mary Catharine Williams and Steven Craig Kuykendall, 1211 E. Sixth St., were united in marriage Feb. 24, 1989 at an 8 p.m. ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, 4103 Valley Dr., Midland, with Judge James Gregg, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of O.B. Williams, San Angelo; and Mrs. Catharine Williams, 906 Birdwell.

Bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Kuykendall, Alto, N.M.

The couple exchanged vows before a fireplace. The mantel was decorated with a silver candelabra with ivory tapers with burgundy silk roses around the base. White twinkling lights bordered both sides of a sidewalk leading from the street to the courtyard. A heart-shaped vine wreath fashioned with a large pink bow and eucalyptus decorated the front door. Recorded piano music played as the couple met in the entryway and walked to the altar together.

The bride wore a two-piece, ivory, tea-length dress that flowed to her ankles in the back. The shimmering lace overlay featured a Victorian collar of crocheted lace, and full dolman sleeves that tapered at the wrist. She wore an ivory hair comb decorated with ivory silk rosebuds, Lily of the Valley and gardenia, accented with pearl and ribbon streamers.

She carried a cascading bouquet — designed by Nancy Twining, bride's sister — of burgundy and pink silk roses, rosebuds, gardenias and Lily of the Valley, accented with baby's breath, tulie, greenery and cascading lace and silk ribbons.

Ringbearer was Phillip Williams, bride's son.

After the wedding, a reception



MRS. MARY KUYKENDALL

was hosted at the home. Guests were registered by Hillary Twining, bride's niece. A table, draped with a burgundy cloth overlaid with ivory lace, featured a straw hat decorated with pink and burgundy silk roses and a crystal bowl of wild birdseed bags.

The bride's table, draped with a pink cloth overlaid with ivory lace, featured a two-tiered ivory cake, topped with baby pink roses. A silver coffee service and crystal appointments also decorated the table.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College, Angelo State University, and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is a secretary at Big Spring State Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College.

The couple will travel to England.

Ainsworth-Craig

Laura Lynn Ainsworth, Pineville, La., and Jon Russell Craig, Ball, La., exchanged wedding vows Dec. 31, 1988 at a 10 a.m. ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church, Alexandria, La., with Rev. Ross Jones, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Ainsworth, Pineville, La., formerly of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Irene Cameron, Santa Anna, formerly of Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Artie N. Craig Jr., Ball, La.

The bride wore a locket that belonged to her maternal great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white taplips and baby's breath, accented with teal ribbon.

Organist was Deanne Chalker. Maid of honor was Judy Boyette, Dodson, La.

Bridesmaid was Claire Bouton, Mansfield, La.

Best man was Terry Turner, Shreveport, La.

Groomsman was Buddy Craig, bridegroom's father.

Ushers were Brent Ainsworth, bride's brother; and Brent Haymond, Ball, La.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of



MRS. LAURA CRAIG

Tioga High School. She attended Louisiana Scholars College at Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Peabody Magnet High School.

The couple will reside in Augsburg, Germany where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Smith, 4048 Vicky St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shawn DeAnn Meredith, 4048 Vicky St., to Garry Wayne Bolding, 3209 Auburn St., son of T.E. Bolding, 2413 Morrison Dr. The couple will wed March 18 at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Pat and Larry Stewart, San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Stewart, San Angelo, to Mitch Griffin, 107 E. 18th St., son of Carolyn and Ray Bluhm, Big Spring; and Kenneth Griffin, San Angelo. The couple will wed March 11 in Dilley.

Anniversary

The Jim Kings

Jim and Jean King, 506 E. 16th St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 12 in the fellowship hall at at Phillips Memorial Church, Odessa.

The event was hosted by their daughter, Sherry Yezak and Carla Crow.

Nearly 50 people helped the King's celebrate including out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hughes, Hobbs, N.M.

The King's children are: Jimmie King, Pampa; Ronnie King, Midland; Carey King, Dallas; Sherry Yezak, Odessa; and James Morgan, Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. JIM KING

Wilson family lives pioneer life in Texas

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

Jay Wilson and his family live like pioneers on the grounds of an unusual museum at Gonzales.

"Periodically we make lye soap," says Jay. "All we use to clean with is the lye soap we make ourselves. We smoke meats out here, we make jerky... there's always something to do."

Jay, his wife, their 18-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter live in tents.

"It was common for people coming into Texas in the 1830's to live in temporary shelters," explains Jay. "You didn't buy a home. There were none. You had to build them. So you had to have temporary living quarters while you were waiting to get your house built."

They call the tents mobile homes because they become very mobile when the wind blows.

When the weather gets uncomfortable they move into some nearby log cabins.

They reside on the grounds of the Gonzales Living History Village, where Jay is the curator.

"It's basically a 19th century town we put together," says Jay. "All seven buildings were in the county. We moved them to this site."

Some of the buildings, like the old Hamon church built in 1870, were in bad shape and had to be carefully taken apart and reassembled.

"When we got it, it was not even good enough to use as a hay barn. It was about to fall down," says Jay. "We took it down, brought it to the site and put it back together."

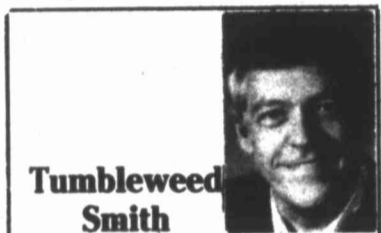
Church services are held periodically in the structure. One wedding took place there.

Another building on the premises is a one room log cabin built in 1831 which is probably the oldest surviving log structure in the county. Another is a double room log cabin with a central fireplace built in 1840. Other buildings include a blacksmith shop, a smokehouse and a frame home built with rough hewn lumber in 1856.

"When he gets scared he'll turn around and chomp his teeth at you," says Jay. "That's why we call him Snapper. He's a great little pet. He sleeps in one of our tents with us on the floor. Some nights he'll get to squealin' and I'll just put my hand down off the bed and he comes over, smells my hand and goes back to sleep."

Recently Snapper started going to bed with a rock in his mouth. "He rolls it around in his mouth," says Jay. "It makes a clattering noise that'll wake you up at night I guarantee you."

Jay Wilson and his family have lived in tents for seven months. Jay's nickname is Three Bites because he was bitten by a rattlesnake on three different occasions.



Tumbleweed Smith

The purpose of the village is to show people the lifestyles of the 19th century. Jay and his family give programs and demonstrate various pioneer skills such as quilting, churning, blacksmithing, weaving, spinning, firemaking, guns, log preparation, open fire or fireplace cooking.

Prices range from \$1 for a walk through tour to \$25 for a "design your own" program in which skills are experienced by participants. Last year Jay presented special programs to more than 26,000 children.

The Wilsons bathe in a washtub and have an outhouse. They wear clothes of the 1830's. The 11-year-old wears modern clothes when she goes to school.

"We have to be realistic," says Jay. "She'd catch a lot of flack if she wore clothes that were different from everybody else's."

They have a pet javelina named Snapper.

"When he gets scared he'll turn around and chomp his teeth at you," says Jay. "That's why we call him Snapper. He's a great little pet. He sleeps in one of our tents with us on the floor. Some nights he'll get to squealin' and I'll just put my hand down off the bed and he comes over, smells my hand and goes back to sleep."

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

KYLE and EVELYN LONG from Georgetown. Kyle is an electrician for Electrical Maintenance, Midland. They are joined by their children, Rebecca, 2, and Amy, 7. Hobbies include handcrafts, bicycles and sewing.

AL and SUSAN GARCIA from San Angelo. Al is a patrol agent for the Border Patrol. They are joined by their children, Yvette, 18, Al Jr., 17, and Ben, 13. Hobbies include racquetball, fishing and jogging.

SHARLIE COLLINS from Lubbock is a cashier at McD's Super Save. Hobbies include sports and horses.

CYNTHIA POLK from LaGrange is a nurse's aide. She is joined by her children, Nona Jean, 12, and Brandy, 6. Hobbies include fishing, hiking and gardening.

JOHN KIRCHMYER from Midland is employed by Suttles Logging Out, Midland. Hobbies include fishing, hiking and cats.

COBY and LI-PING KIRK from Scott, La. Coby is a cook at Hunan's. They are joined by their daughter, Sheila, 1½. Hobbies include car mechanics, motorcycles and fishing.

NICK and COLLETTE HANA from Plains is employed by the City of Big Spring. They are joined by their son, Zane, 3. Hobbies include movies, bowling and swimming.

JIMMY and TRUDY BURT from Higgins. They are joined by their children, Trai, 2, and Ranar, 6 months. Hobbies include basketball, fishing and sports.

BILLYE HYATT from Midland is employed by Fiberglass Technologies. She is joined by her daughter, Joey, 18. Hobbies include fishing, swimming and water skiing.

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Student finds house rules hard to follow

DEAR ABBY: We recently sent our 18-year-old daughter back to college after two weeks at home for her holiday break. She is a lovely girl, but since she's gone away to college we are having problems over our "house rules."

There are no curfew rules at her dormitory, so she's used to staying out as late as she wishes. When she's home, we expect her to be home by 1 a.m. She cannot understand that, and says if we trust her enough to let her go out of town to college, we should trust her to stay out as late as she wishes when she's home.

My husband and I feel that it's not a matter of trust. If she wants all the freedom of being an adult, she should accept all the responsibilities that go with it — such as supporting herself and paying her own way through college. We feel that as long as she is being supported by us and living in our home, she should obey the house rules.

What do you think, Abby? Are we behind the times? — **FRUSTRATED IN MINNESOTA**
DEAR FRUSTRATED: No, I think — and have stated repeatedly — that a person of any age who lives at home rent-free must live according to the house rules.

One father of teen-agers wrote to



Dear Abby

say that he had the following sign posted in his home:

"YOUNG ADULTS AND TEEN-AGERS: IF YOU ARE TIRED OF BEING HASSLED BY UNREASONABLE PARENTS, NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION: LEAVE HOME AND PAY YOUR OWN WAY WHILE YOU STILL KNOW EVERYTHING!"

DEAR ABBY: Because you are always encouraging your readers to read, I am sending you this piece I wrote about the joys of reading. It may arouse the curiosity of those people who do not read — awaken the possibility of a form of escapism, and result in happiness. I hope so. And I hope you think it's worth using. — **TOBI GRUBER**

DEAR TOBI: I do. And here it is: **A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH**

I am full of wisdom, humor, tears, passion and love. I am that

which is held tightly to the breast, lightly on the lap, peered at, sighed over and remembered. I bring you foolish fancies; I bring friendship to the lonely. I take you with me to the far reaches of the earth from India to China, to Mars, to Venus, and probe into the habits of chimpanzees.

I reach into your mind; I show you things that are unbelievable and make you believe them. You must treasure me, protect me: I give you a knowledge of life you never dreamed of. Don't desecrate me; I fill the empty places of your life. I give myself to you gladly; seek me out and find me — I am a BOOK.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked, "Why don't people who are sick stay home, instead of going to work and giving everybody else their cold, flu, or whatever they have that seems to be going around?"

I can answer that in four words: They need the money. Many jobs don't include "sick days" — it's no work, no pay.

Many days I've dragged myself to work feeling lousy, but I can't afford the luxury of staying home.

My last job allowed six days off a year. But nobody would dare to take them because it would reflect on their job performance record. If

you were out sick more than six days, you were called "in and counseled" — and when it came time to be promoted, your work record was marked "not dependable."

Now, about keeping kids home from school because of sickness: In my son's school, they actually lowered his grade by a whole letter because he was out more than eight days in one semester!

My sister is a 27-year-old widow with two children, 5 and 7. She saves her days off without pay for their illnesses. Her take-home pay is \$210 a week, so two days off brings her paycheck down to \$126.

Now you know why people don't stay home when they're sick.

RHODE ISLAND MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I do. And it's time employers showed a little more heart.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Briefs

Women host annual DAR tea

Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. L.J. Jeter hosted the annual Daughters of the American Revolution tea Feb. 19 in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

Martha Cummings and Carol Lawson were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. John Key, regent, Mrs. Stanley Reid and Mrs. Curtis Driver will attend the state conference in El Paso March 13-15.

Mrs. Vivian Crutcher, Snyder, attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be March 20 at 709 E. 15th St.

Nine members attend meeting

Nine members attended Sew and Chatter Club's Wednesday meeting at the home of Marie Daniel.

Ina Richardson presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered by describing your first Valentine.

The program, given by Louise Porter, was the life story of Marie Daniel, who celebrated her birth-

day at the meeting.

The party was recorded on tape and was given to Marie and her husband, Ervin.

"The Flag," by J.J. Jones was played.

Club members served refreshments.

The next meeting will be March 8 at the home of Bernice Davis, Gail Rt.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!
Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Trinity Memorial Park

Established in 1950

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WIFE WANTED

Due to a massive overstock situation, we are offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1989 WHITE HEAVY DUTY ZIG-ZAG sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics, Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button holes (any size), monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcasts, darts, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cranks of programmers. These HEAVY DUTY MACHINES are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 10 year warranty.

YOUR PRICE WITH AD \$99.00
WITHOUT THIS AD \$329.00

Checks, cash welcome. Visa, Mastercard, Discover & Layaways accepted.
Brand new in factory sealed cartons.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Only

Best Western Mid-Continent
I-20 and US 87 - Big Spring, Texas
Hours: 12 noon - 7 p.m.
February 26th, 27th, 28th, Only

P.S. THIS IS THE MACHINE YOUR WIFE WANTED



I thought I saw a pudgy cat
READFIELD, Maine — Several cats found a sunny spot in a barn recently in an attempt to hide from the wind. Associated Press photo

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Clifford Thomas Coats, 42, 4213 Muir; charged with DWI, second offense.
Frank Vera Muniz, 61, Seagraves; charged with DWI.
Jerry Don Ribonson, 35, Coahoma; charged with DWI.
Raymond Lynn Kemper, 23, 3701 Caroline; charged with DWI, second offense.
Andrea Garza, 29, 612 State; charged with theft.
Connie Cynthia Mitchell, 23, 110 Lockhart; charged with theft.
Larry Eugene Miller, 50, Plainview; charged with DWI.
Casey Chance Harrison, 19, Sterling City Rt.; charged with DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Danny Ray Crosby, pleaded guilty to theft; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Cecilia Bustamante Trevino, pleaded guilty to theft; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Jim Bob White, pleaded guilty of possession of marijuana; four days in jail; \$96.50 court costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kenneth Richard Dodds, 55, 506 Scott Dr. and Peggy Green Duke, 45, Snyder
Walter Lee Loza, 37, 3210 Drexel, and Joetta Sloane, 35, 2615 Albrook.
Jesse Flores Ontiveras, 36, 538 Westover and Margarita Ontiveras, same address.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Sandra Woods and Jack Woods; final decree of divorce.
Charles Richard Noble and Donna Jean Noble; amended final decree of divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Eva Mae Green and H. Charles Green; divorce.
Evetee Heiss and David Martinez; petition for support.
Terrylyn S. Dugan and Ronnie Lee Dugan; petition for support.
Thomas Solis and Alfred James, Jr.; petition for support.
Darla O. Heffington and David Heffington; petition for support.
Rory Dale Worthan and Regina Ellen Worthan; divorce.
Continental Federal vs. Mickey W. Carter; foreign judgment.
Pamila Bea Riddle Sato and Christopher Eric Sato; divorce.
Mary Vela and Robert Dale Vela; divorce.

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267-2187

GARY DON CAREY
Professional Grooming Advice:

Q: I've had several questions concerning fingernails. Here are a few interesting facts we came up with.

A: Fingernails grow faster in the summer. A man's nails grow quicker than a woman's. Nails grow faster in the daytime and slower at night, faster in a warm climate, slower in a cold. Nails become thicker and more brittle with age. The average fingernail grows about 1/8 inch every month.

They grow fastest on the middle finger, slowest on the thumb and little finger. Nails grow faster when a woman is pregnant. The same tough protein found in the hair and outer layer of skin also makes up the nails.

The word manouring is derived from the Latin "manus" (hand) and "cura" (care), and means the care of the hands and nails.

HINT:
Never file deep into the corners of the nails. If the nails are allowed to grow out at the sides, they will look longer and wear better.

WANTED!!

Boys and Girls

FOR THE BIG SPRING HERALD NEWSPAPER ROUTES...

We now have routes open in Monticello Addition, Auburn & Cornell Sts., Main & Scurry Streets, Downtown, Greenbelt area, and others.

APPLY NOW!

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PHONE _____ AGE _____

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPT.
Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79721
or Phone 263-7331 for more information.

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

THE BIG SPRING PROSPECTORS CLUB 20TH ANNUAL GEM AND MINERAL SHOW
This Year's Theme: **"GEMS OF THE SOUTHWEST"**

Sat., March 4 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun., March 5 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

HOWARD COUNTY FAIRBARN

Be Sure To See Our Displays, Demonstrations of Cabbing, Faceting, Gem-Trees, Beads & Chain Making. Relax In Our Snack Bar or Enjoy The Fun of the Spinning Wheel

Pat and Angelo, and ap- of their wart, San 107 E. 18th ay Bluhm, th Griffin, will wed

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Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — Soul singer Isaac Hayes has been cited for contempt of court and jailed for being \$346,300 behind in child-support and alimony payments.

Hayes, whose recordings include the score for the movie "Shaft," was told Thursday by Superior Court Judge Philip F. Etheridge that he can get out of jail only by coming up with \$22,000.

The judge said he jailed the entertainer, who lives in Marietta, because of Hayes' repeated refusal to comply with court orders to catch up and stay current on payments. Etheridge described the amount of the past-due payments as "categorically ridiculous and almost beyond belief."

Hayes, 50, told the judge he has been financially strapped and has not been able to schedule enough performances to make the amount of money he needs to meet the \$2,500 monthly court-ordered payments.

He added that he doesn't like "to have to struggle and scrape."

"And I don't like coming down here and pouring out my soul to this court," Hayes said, calling his jailing "harassment."

NEW YORK (AP) — At first it appeared Forrest Sawyer was going to be a runaway in the New York Post's mail-in survey on who should replace Diane Sawyer on "60 Minutes."

Then, someone noticed that nearly all of the votes for the anchorman of ABC's "World News This Morning" had been run through the same postage meter, which was traced back to his New York agent, Arthur Kaminsky.

"We thought it'd be fun. We thought it'd be hysterical," Kaminsky told the Post.

He said he and his staff filled out 189 ballots nominating Forrest Sawyer to replace Diane Sawyer, who is leaving the show to join ABC. Kaminsky said he did it as a joke and without his client's knowledge.



ISAAC HAYES



FORREST SAWYER

After the bogus ballots were thrown out, the people's real choice turned out to be NBC anchor Connie Chung. She got 49 of the 302 total votes.

Forrest Sawyer got one reader's vote, the Post reported.

PHOENIX (AP) — The son of former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has been jailed for investigation of aggravated assault involving a woman he was apparently living with, police said.

Douglas Kirkpatrick, 32, was

arrested Tuesday at the apartment of an 18-year-old Phoenix woman who claimed she had been threatened with a knife, police spokesman Sgt. Andy Anderson said Thursday.

Kirkpatrick was reported missing several weeks ago from Shepard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, a private, 322-bed mental institution in Towson, Md., just outside Baltimore, where Mrs. Kirkpatrick lives.

During an initial appearance Thursday morning in Maricopa County's Madison Street Jail, Kirkpatrick's bail was set at \$8,220. A jail official said bail was not posted and Kirkpatrick remained in custody.

Jail officials also scheduled a March 3 appearance date for the defendant in Tolleson Justice Court.

Anderson said Kirkpatrick apparently had been living at the apartment of Nora Kaplan, the woman who called police.

Gil Kleiner, a spokesman for the mental hospital, refused to comment on Kirkpatrick's disappearance. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, reached at her home, also declined to comment.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Former U.S. astronaut James B. Irwin gave acting President Alfredo Fortin Inestroza a Honduran flag taken to the moon on a 1971 space mission. "I'm here to share Christ with the people," said Irwin, 58, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel whose trip was sponsored by the Christian Embassy evangelical organization.

Irwin presented Fortin Inestroza with a tiny Honduran flag that he took on Apollo 15 and a copy of a book that relates "how my life was transformed by the trip to the moon," he told reporters at the presidential mansion.

Irwin said he was visiting some 80 countries on behalf of the Christian Embassy, founded in Washington in 1975.

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 announcement. 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 of 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.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Mark and Lynda Bass, Colorado City, a son, Dusty James Bass, on Feb. 20, 1989 at 11:51 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ardis and May Dell Walker, Colorado City; and MD and Billie Bass, Clovis, N.M.

• Born to Lane and Dian Griffin, Coahoma, a daughter, Laura Lou Griffin, on Feb. 17, 1989 at 9:12 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Griffin, Borden County. Laura is the baby sister of Tom, 6, Dan, 3, and Ben, 1.

• Born to Jose and Dalilah Munoz Jr., a son, Erik, Jose Munoz, on Feb. 21, 1989 at 7:27 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jose R. Munoz Sr. and Carlos and Pauline Aguirre, Chino, Calif. Erik is the baby brother of Charles High, 17, Jose III, 23, Michelle, 21, Ron, 19, Evelyn, 7, Irene, 5, and Lewis High, 10.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Charles and Jane Tindol, a son, Jay Garrett Tindol, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 13, 1989 at 1:27 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Grady and Sue Tindol, Coahoma; and Dr. and Mrs. John Estes, Abilene.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

- Three special litterbox-trained kittens, one mostly gray male, one gray and white male and white female, eight-weeks-old. 267-7832
- Chow/collie-mix adults, three male and one female. 267-7832
- Wiemarner/lab/Australian shepherd-mix, fluffy, one gray female, one white female and one white male, four-months-old. 267-7832
- White German shepherd-type, adult, male. 267-7832

- Black adult male labs — excellent animals. 267-7832
- Blonde female, cocker-mix, 11-month-old. 267-7832
- Spayed female, red Irish setter-type, adult dog. 267-7832
- Small German shepherd-mix, adult, spayed. 267-7832
- Fluffy schnauzer/terrier-mix, male devoted to shelter volunteer. Needs a loving home. 267-7832
- Very small Yorkshire terrier/poodle-mix, gray female, one-year-old. 267-5646
- Male, one-year-old, cocker/chow or shepherd-mix. Wonderful disposition. 267-5646

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Associated Press photo

Spring and summer fashion

ROME — High-fashion designer Andre' Laug presented this model in red and green flowers during Spring-Summer 1989 High-fashion Show in Rome. The designer's women's wardrobe will be full of sophisticated dresses and tailleurs, made even more precious by embroideries and pleatings.

Forcing plants to bloom

From GARDEN IDEAS

While snow still covers the ground, Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living magazine reports outdoor plants can supply fresh blossoms for enjoyment indoors.

By bringing branches of flowering trees and shrubs indoors and forcing them into early bloom, homeowners will be rewarded with the first colorful and fragrant signs of spring.

Trees and shrubs that respond beautifully to indoor forcing include forsythia, pussy willow, honeysuckle, crab apple, flowering quince, cherry and flowering plum.

While outdoors enjoying the first days of above-freezing weather, check the branches of flowering trees and shrubs. Swollen buds, stimulated by warm temperatures, indicate that the branches are ready to clip for forcing. Branches brought indoors while they're still

dormant will respond poorly to the sudden exposure to heat.

For best results, use sharp pruning shears or loppers to avoid tearing the bark on the portion of the branch that is left on the shrub or tree. Avoid removing any branch that contributes to the desired shape of the shrub or tree.

Forcing branches into bloom is a snap if they are given the proper temperature and moisture. To help the branches absorb water more easily, make a 3- to 4-inch lengthwise slit from the base of each branch, then pound the ends with a hammer. Next, place the branches in a vase filled with warm water. All buds beneath the water level should be removed.

To prevent the flower buds from drying out before they open, mist the branches regularly or wrap the branches above the water level with layers of damp newspaper.

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GRAND OLE COUNTRY
TEXAS TOUR OF 89
NASHVILLE'S GREATEST STARS
Featuring **TIM MAYBERRY** BANJO & MANDOLIN CHAMPION
TWO COUNTRY MUSIC LEGENDS
LEON ASHLEY SHOW **MARGIE SINGLETON**
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM THURSDAY 8 P.M. MARCH 2ND
Sponsored By: **The Big Spring Police Assn.** TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR-\$4.00

Shenandoah
"She Doesn't Cry Any More" • "Mama Knows"
"The Church on Cumberland Road"
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Special Guest **Ronna Reeves**
9:00 P.M.
THE BRASS NAIL
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
TICKETS: \$6.00 At Door
KBYG RADIO

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Big Spring Mall 263-1111
Last week! Perm Sale! Stylish perms designed personally for you. Save now, Reg. \$42 now \$27. Haircut not included.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.
Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald
"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

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On Sale Thru Feb.
\$999 per sq. yd. installed
Big Spring Carpet
219 W. Third 267-9800

Malone and Hogan Clinic proudly welcomes Wagdy A. Bagous, M.D. to our staff. Dr. Bagous is the new Chief of our Anesthesiology Department. He comes to Big Spring from Port Aransas, Texas with his wife, Christine, and two children, Sandra and Simon. Dr. Bagous received his medical degree from Cairo University and completed his residency at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. His hobbies include fishing, hunting, water skiing, and tennis.
Dr. Bagous is a physician who is specially trained and certified by the American Board of Anesthesiology to act as a consultant in the field of rendering pain-free surgery. He visits patients prior to surgery to establish a doctor-patient relationship, evaluates the patient's medical health, and decides on the safest anesthetic to use for the individual. He performs anesthetic procedures to render the patient insensible to pain during surgical, obstetrical, and other pain-producing procedures. An anesthesiologist supports life functions during surgery with state-of-the-art electronics to assure the patient's safety, as well as provides appropriate post-anesthesia management of the patient to insure good care.
Dr. Bagous will also conduct a "Pain Clinic" at Malone and Hogan Clinic for patients who suffer from chronic pain due to serious illness or injury, e.g. back pain, cancer pain. Additionally, Dr. Bagous will provide consultation for patients in the Critical Care Unit.
Please join the physicians and staff of Malone and Hogan Clinic in welcoming Dr. Bagous and his family to Big Spring. They will surely be a wonderful addition to our community.

Wagdy A. Bagous, M.D., D.A.B.A.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Telephone: 915-267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361 toll free.

In town Howard Co the Arts' Brunson, Timmy B had the Time," the town's Pa Incident Cunningham this week the Bru couples a and socia with Con son confid Rose was Queen M quiet to know it b

Pictured Timmy B John G

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Tidbits

With Lea Whitehead



In town for opening night at Howard College's "An Evening of the Arts" were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brunson, San Angelo. Their son, Timmy Brunson, an HC student, had the lead role in "Buyin' Time," the original play by our town's Pam Callan and Bill Doll.

Incidentally, Earl and Rose Cunningham are in San Angelo this weekend as houseguests of the Brunsons while the two couples are attending business and social activities connected with Connie's stores. Mrs. Brunson confided Thursday night that Rose was to be named the chain's Queen Manager at a noon banquet today (Tidbits readers will know it before Rose does!).



Students Hal Barrix and Cory Ross sing "Mack the Knife," while musicians Adolph Labbe and Jimmy Fisher take a break.



Cliffa and Wally Slate admire the painting of a cat done by Melinda Anderson, Howard College art instructor. Student work was also on display.



Pictured at the play's Steamboat Gardens Tavern are cast members Timmy Brunson, Scott Timms and Steve McLaughlin on barstools; John Gustin and Brandy Qualls.

During dinner Jan Dunagan told friends at her table she expected a visit March 10 from her cousin — globetrotter and former Big Spring resident Castleberry Campbell. Cas, who has been employed by Loew's Hotels nearly 20 years, stops to see Jan whenever he's in this area; he will leave here for a quick trip to the West Coast and then fly to Amsterdam, Holland.

Robert Clark, Manchester, England, stood out in this West Texas audience with his British accent, as he offered "a spot of coffee or tea" to diners. Robert, a steward with Britannia Airlines, has been in Big Spring visiting his aunt, Lynn Thorpe, and offered to help serve at dinner.

Other theater-goers included Fred and Dora Phillips, Jim and Connie Minchew, Wally and Cliffa Slate, Lela Hansen, Loujean Renshaw, Wyona and Wendel Payte.

Judy Beene, Tom South, Emily Ward, Larry Bob and Linda Conway, Tim and Dr. Alice Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzard, and Dr. and Mrs. Gary Grant. Visitors came from Lamesa, Midland, San Angelo and Coahoma to see friends and relatives in the local production.

It's a story Andy Paul, age 4, son of Dennis and Mary Gahagan, will be talking about for a long time. Andy had his holster and cap pistols confiscated at Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport!

Andy and his mother, Mary, and grandparents, Tom and Helen Ament, were in Dallas to meet his uncle, Thomas Ament, who had flown in from Korea. When the Big Spring group sought to pass the security check point, Andy was relieved of his "guns" by nervous security guards. (When they came back through,

Mary said, Andy's toys were returned).

Thomas, a civil service employee in Korea for the past



Bob Zellars, Fred and Dora Phillips were among those attending opening night of "An Evening of the Arts" at Howard College.

three years, has been transferred to Oklahoma City.

The Gahagan family, including Andy Paul, Brian and Michael and Mary's nephews, James and Chad Lunsford, are moving to Austin in April.

"We have friends there," says Mary.

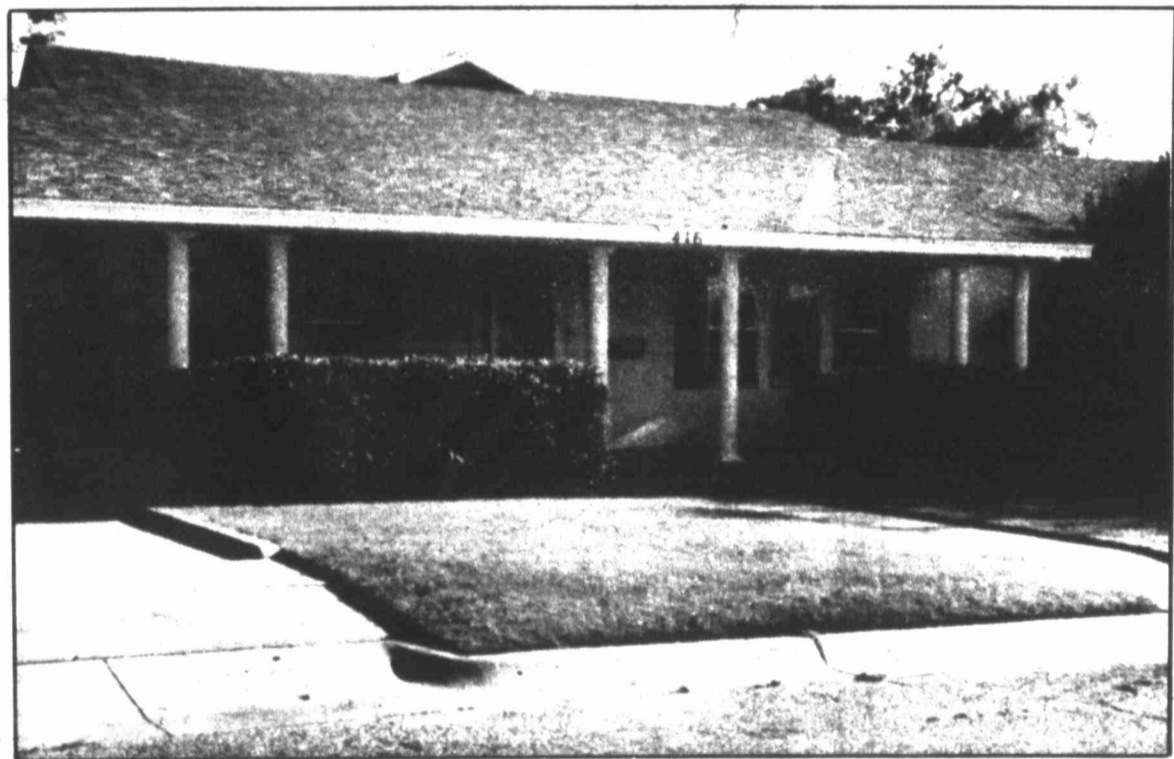


Enjoying punch and hors d'oeuvres during the art show are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brunson, San Angelo. Their son, Timmy was in the play's cast.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Remodeling is specialty at Bob's Custom Woodwork



Bob's Custom Woodwork transformed this home in Edwards Heights, giving it a formal exterior with Southern charm. The house roofline, flat porch roof and attached carport roof were all in-

corporated into one, giving the house a more pleasing architectural design. The addition of plantation columns was the finishing touch.

Why wait? Put your plans to work now for that dream kitchen. Or the added space a garage conversion can provide. Or a brand new room or bath addition.

The first step is to call Bob's Custom Woodwork and share your ideas with Bob Noyes.

As a general contractor, Bob's provides turnkey construction on all your major remodeling projects. That means his firm handles everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets. Every detail — even little things like latches and special trim — is taken care of.

When you engage Bob's Custom Woodwork, you're entitled to the exclusive advice and counsel of Bob Noyes, who supervises every job.

For a kitchen renovation or updating, the firm will design and install new wood cabinets. They'll do major remodeling in kitchens — or smaller jobs such as installing microwave ovens, dishwashers, new counter tops or a skylight.

If you are adding or remodeling a bathroom,

Bob's will order and install custom-made cultured marble vanity tops with one or more sinks; or tubs and whirlpools — all made of 90% crushed Israel marble, blended with polyester resin. Standard vanities, tubs and showers are also available.

Consider transforming a garage into a comfortable family room. Garage conversions by Bob's crew are designed to carefully match the style and materials in your home so that it never looks "added on."

Bob's Custom Woodwork accepts Visa and MasterCard, and helps arrange 100% financing. The firm is a member of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) and is a charter member of the Permian Basin Chapter of NARI Professional Remodelers.

Bob's Custom Woodwork is located in Building 913 at the Industrial Park. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 and get started on your remodeling ideas large or small.

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Home Owned And Operated
Don Swinney-Owner
Your Complete Water Store
Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers, Dispenser Lease
Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis for home or business
1719 Gregg 263-4932

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
The General Contractor
Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Cabinets, Quality Service and Products.
THE FURNITURE DOCTOR
West Texas Most Complete Furniture Repair And Hardware Store
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

CITY FINANCE CO.
PERSONAL LOANS
\$100 TO \$300.00
DEBBIE WALLING, MGP
PAT CYPERT
263-4962 206 1/2 MAIN ST BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Coronado Plaza
263-1284
263-4683
Kay Moore, Broker
MLS

FIVEASH PLUMBING
FAIR ESTIMATES
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
821 E. 3rd 263-1410

HARRIS CABINET WORKS
Top Quality Hardwood Cabinets & Woodworking
2111 E. FM Big Spring, Texas
Owner: Denise Harris

JACK & MATTIE'S CAFE
•Breakfast
•Lunch Specials Daily
The Best In
HOME-COOKING
6 AM-2 PM
Mon.-Sat.
901 A W. 3rd 267-9611

ATS Telcom 263-8433
BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYSTEMS, FAX, AND DATA
SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1978

MITCHAMO CONCRETE
Damage Free Towing
24 Hr. Service
Authorized Legal Towing by State of Texas
700 W. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 267-3747

Hester & Robertson
263-8342
North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
700 N. Owens 263-0582
"Specializing in Quality"
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign

263-7331 For F-A-S-T Results Call Debble or Elizabeth

263-7331 City Bits 3 Lines \$375 Daily on Page 2-A

DEADLINES

Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.
 Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
 Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Fri.
 TOO LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cars For Sale

011

1984 OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser Station Wagon completely equipped with all options wood grain trim 9 passenger 47,000 one owner miles. 267-7322.

1985 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, four door, looks new, 40,000 miles. \$8,995. Excellent car. 263-1324, see at Kenwood Texaco.

SELL US your car. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267-9535.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers. Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext-A-870.

1982 HONDA PRELUDE, Sport Coupe. Exceptionally clean, silver with red interior, 43,000 miles new tires, air, sunroof, see and drive to appreciate. \$3,295. 267-5937 or 263-1974.

CLEAN, 1982 BUICK Regal Limited. Four door, nice family car. Michelin tires. \$2,495. 620 State. 267-2244.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI Signature Series, two door. White with maroon velvet interior, all power, CB radio, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheels, special built engine. Retail \$8,250. Special price \$6,250. See to appreciate. 267-5937 or 263-1974.

1979 FIREBIRD 403 engine, automatic, T-tops and louvers. Call 263-1792 8:00-5:00, 267-1319 anytime.

1983 BUICK PARK Avenue, 4 door, immaculate condition with only 28,000 one owner miles. \$6,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Dub or David.

NO CREDIT SLOW CREDIT LOW DOWN E-Z TERMS

1978 AMC Concord
 4 door, auto & air, extra clean. We finance.

1982 Mazda 626
 4 door, auto & air, runs great.
 Call Terry & David
 263-0265

1988 OLDS DELTA Royale, 4 door, low miles and loaded. Only \$11,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Terry or David.

1986 BUICK LESABRE, two door. This Texas Special Edition has all the options and only 33,000 miles. \$9,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Terry or David.

1988 PONTIAC G.T.A. Trans Am. Only 4,000 miles. Call and save thousands \$\$\$.
 Call 263-0265 ask for Terry or David.

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. AM-FM cassette, tilt wheel. Asking \$3,700. After 5:00 263-5858.

1977 DODGE COLT, good tires, automatic, radio, cassette player. Nice car. \$950. 1977 Toyota, good gas mileage. Nice car. \$850. 263-2902.

1969 MUSTANG MACH I. Also 14 x70 mobile home, \$550. Call 263-3220.

Cars For Sale

011

FOR SALE, 1979 Z-28 Camaro. Needs minor interior work. \$1,200. Call 267-9779.

MUST SELL, 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, new Michelin tires. Make offer. Call 267-7884.

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA Royale. Fully loaded. Good work car. \$1,000 or best offer. 394-4808.

WESTEX AUTO
 Recondition Vehicles

87' Mustang GT.....\$8,695
 87' Suzuki Samurai...\$4,495
 86' Regal Limited...\$4,695
 86' Nissan Sentra...\$3,295
 85' T-Bird.....\$4,995
 84' Olds 98, 4 dr...\$4,495
 83' Olds 98, 2 dr...\$3,595

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1986 BUICK LASABRE Limited. Fuel injection, 4 cylinder, 29 mpg, new tires. Super condition. 1-457-2234.

NEED A good low mileage car for your teenage son or daughter? How about a 1984 Ford Mustang SVO, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, fuel injected turbo, good gas mileage, silver with grey interior. Interested? Call 263-7615 or 263-0602 after 5:00 p.m.

Jeeps

015

1985 GRAND WAGONER, 4x4. All power, extras, burgundy/burgundy, tint windows, hitch. \$10,600. Call 263-2898.

Pickups

020

WE'LL PAY cash for your pickup. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267-9535.

FOR SALE or trade 1980 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, also 1952 Studebaker. 267-3192.

TWO GOOD older pickups. 1973 Mercury Comet. Call 267-8388.

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4. An Eddie Bauer Edition with automatic air, immaculate clean for \$9,788. Call 263-0265 ask for Terry or David.

1986 GMC SUBURBAN only 33,000 miles. All extras including rear air conditioner. \$13,788. Call 263-0265 ask for Terry or David.

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON Coupe. Automatic and air, available with special financing. Call 263-0265 ask for Terry or David.

1979 FORD RANCHERO pickup. Automatic, air, clean and straight. \$1,988. Call 263-0265 ask for Terry or David.

FOR SALE 1986 Ford Supercab XLT cream puff, new tires, low miles. 263-6156.

Vans

030

1982 CHEVY VAN, clean, new tires. Call 267-7249.

1977 DODGE VAN, 50,000 miles, looks new. \$2,000. Call 267-4041.

Recreational Veh 035
 23' MINI MOTOR home, for sale or trade for small pickup truck. Salem Road exit, Sand Springs.

Campers 045
 LOOK CAMPERS! 1975 Ventura pop-up camper. Sleeps 8, good condition. \$1,250. Call 263-4748.

Boats 070
 WE PAY top dollar for fishing boats. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267-9535.

1969 16 FOOT 1/0 GLASTON, tri-hull walk thru boat with walk around tri. \$1,250. 267-2721.

KAWASAKI 440 Jet Ski. Custom paint job. Good condition. \$795. Call 267-6068.

Business Opportunities

150

Business Opportunities

150

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OR PART-TIME

Men and women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in your immediate business area. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 80 year old AAA-1 Company. No investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. H10884 Newton, Iowa 50208 (515)792-4121

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CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling No experience MARS BARS FRITO LAY

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Call 24 Hours per day 1-800-643-8389 Ext 9796

LOCAL VENDING route for sale, probable gross each unit \$500 to \$900 weekly. Call Mark now! 1-800-541-5692.

LOAN BROKERAGE. Earn prestige and huge profit working from home. Own a complete business for \$495.00. 1-800-444-0643.

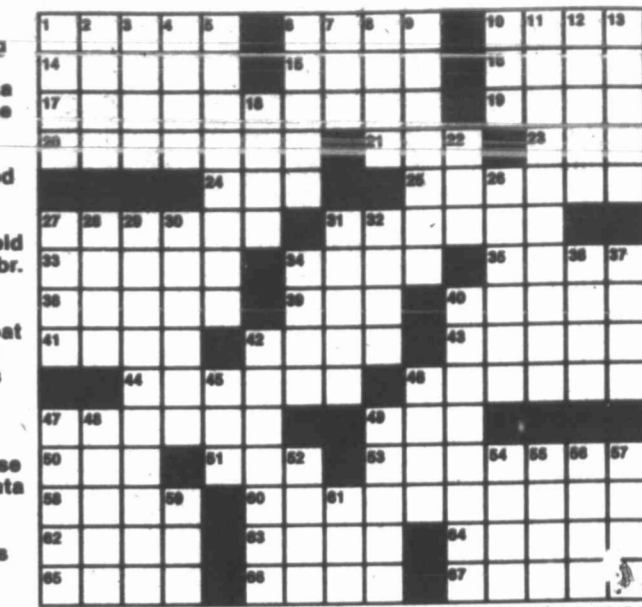
EXPERIENCED AUTO body man and a Painter's helper. Elmo Hudson Body Shop San Angelo Texas. 921 Caddo Street, 915-655-7888.

ATTENTION HIRING! Government job your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

WANTED: LEGAL Assistant/Secretary with litigation and docket control experience for established law firm in Lamesa, Texas. Shorthand preferred. Please call 806-872-2103 for appointment.

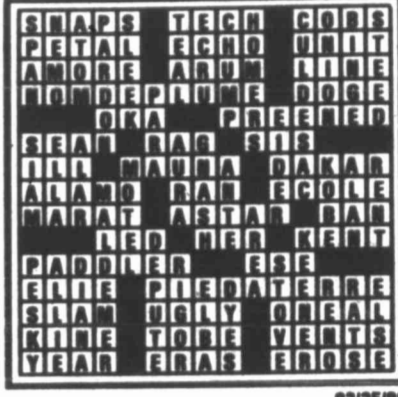
ACROSS

- 1 Wall hanging
- 6 Role
- 10 Atlanta arena
- 14 Electron tube
- 15 Gr. theaters
- 16 Proud
- 17 Having mixed feelings
- 19 Dill herb
- 20 Christie's field
- 21 Common abbr.
- 23 Great serve
- 24 Criticize
- 25 Small sailboat
- 27 Eur. country
- 31 Dan. islands
- 33 One of the Cyclades
- 34 Cuts short
- 35 Oriental nurse
- 38 Computer data
- 39 Onasals
- 40 — figs
- 41 Golf gadgets
- 42 Quote
- 43 See 31D
- 44 Land
- 46 — Green, Scot.
- 47 Grain beard
- 48 Chin. ideal
- 50 Total leadership
- 51 Dra.' org. member
- 53 Chama
- 58 Arrow poison
- 60 Rocket fuel
- 62 Force
- 63 Raison d'—
- 64 Legate
- 65 Outside: prof.
- 66 Fabric worker
- 67 Poker play



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DOWN

- 1 First person
- 2 Covered with frost
- 3 Steals from mine
- 4 Mine entrance
- 5 Most rigorous
- 6 Tissue growth
- 7 Summer drink
- 8 Lacoste
- 9 Blabs
- 10 Egg
- 11 Business leadership
- 12 Family member
- 13 Between: prof.
- 18 Islands off Galway
- 22 Mongrel dog
- 26 Hockey player
- 27 State of agitation
- 28 Ebb
- 29 Lab test
- 30 Puts out
- 31 Prospector of old (with 43A)
- 32 Rose's man
- 34 Fishing need
- 36 Prayer word
- 37 Queen of heaven
- 40 Matriculant
- 42 Used a vice
- 45 One — time
- 46 Strong wind
- 48 Strong bone
- 47 Stage whisper

Help Wanted

270

FEDERAL JOBS. Earn \$35,000 to \$90,000 year. All occupations. (817)568-0337 ext. E-1.

WANTED EXPERIENCE mechanic. Apply with resume, Westex Auto Parts, Snyder Highway. Call for appointment.

SUPERIOR CARE for Senior Citizens. Rooms now available. Quality care in a private home with experienced supervision and home cooked meals. References available. Let us give your elderly loved one the attention they deserve. Call 1-756-2331.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: 1-865-687-6000, ext V-8423.

A-BOR SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 267-5340

Help Wanted

270

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext.8289 (Open Sunday).

PART-TIME retail sales help needed. Please send resume to Box #1181 A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

WANTED—Unusually competent LVN to work in doctor's office. Requires people skills, ability and desire to learn business and insurance and specialty medical skills. Excellent benefits and hours. Send resume: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1216-A Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Soil Sterilization Commercial and Oil Field Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS
 CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
 Truck Driver Training By
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
 Drivers are in demand now!!
 * Proven Job Placement * 8 Week Training Program
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 For Qualified Applicants
 CALL ACTION CAREER TRAINING
 ABILENE, TX. 800-888-3136

Joe's Auto Sales

 AUTOMOBILES - TRUCKS
 VANS BOUGHT SOLD & TRADED
267-1988
 1107 E 3rd ST
 Owner Joseph Lesueur

Final Winter Clearance
 These Cars & Trucks MUST GO!

- 1988 Chrysler 5th Avenue — Off lease — Low miles. Loaded! Priced To Sell! 7 to choose from. \$14,288
- 1987 Dodge Caravan — Low miles, seats 5 — Sharp! \$7,988
- 1988 Eagle Medallion — 2 to choose from. A real steal. \$9,788
- 1986 Chevy Celebrity Station Wagon — Clean, Loaded! \$5,988
- 1988 Plymouth Reliant — Don't Miss This! \$7,788
- 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport — Auto & air, power windows. Only \$8,788
- 1985 GMC Sierra "Gypsy" — Sharp, 4x4 with roll bar, fog lamps, auto, air and all the toys. Low miles. \$7,988

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served
ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Service Hours Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-12
 You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore #1 Volume Dealer in West Texas
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FANTASTIC FEBRUARY SALE
 LOW PAYMENTS — REAL VALUE

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix
 List Price \$15,165.00
 Fantastic February Discount - 1,510.00
 Rebate - 1,000.00
 Stk. #2210 *T.T.&L. \$12,655.00

1989 88 Royale
 List Price \$17,751.00
 Fantastic February Discount - 1,831.00
 Rebate - 400.00
 Stk. #1134 *T.T.&L. \$15,520.00
 One Year Supply of Gasoline At No Charge (\$648.00) Value

1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme Classic (Loaded)
 List Price \$17,673.00
 Fantastic February Discount - 2,347.00
 Stk. #5054 *T.T.&L. \$15,326.00

1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme Front Wheel Drive, Loaded
 List Price \$16,787.95
 Fantastic February Discount - 2,266.95
 Rebate - 500.00
 Stk. #6019 *T.T.&L. \$14,021.00
 One Year Supply of Gasoline At No Charge (\$648.00) Value

1988 GMC S15 Jimmy Loaded
 List Price \$16,704.00
 Fantastic February Discount - 1,985.00
 Rebate - 500.00
 Stk. #1701 *T.T.&L. \$14,219.00

1988 Pontiac 6000 4-Dr. Driver's Ed Car
 List Price \$14,175.95
 Fantastic February Discount - 1,975.95
 Rebate - 400.00
 Stk. #2110 *T.T.&L. \$11,800.00

1989 Pontiac Grand AM Tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette
 List Price \$12,380.95
 Fantastic February Discount - 730.95
 Rebate - 500.00
 Stk. #2031 *T.T.&L. \$11,150.00

1989 GMC 1/2 Ton Short Wheel Base Loaded
 List \$15,894.90
 Fantastic February Discount - 1,102.90
 *T.T.&L. \$14,792.00

Hurry! Sale Ends Feb. 28th *Plus T.T.&L.
Shroyer Motor Company
 424 E. 3rd 263-7625

Business & Professional Directory

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR...JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.00 Per Day!

Appliance Repair 707
 DEE'S APPLIANCE Service—Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Boat Service 714
 SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-4323 or 267-5805.

Concrete Work 722
 CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

CAMPBELL CONCRETE Contractor. 45 years experience. Free estimates. Call 267-2407.

JUST OPEN Rubio Construction II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-6140.

Fences 731
 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality: priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
 C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Moving 746
 CITY DELIVERY - We move furniture: one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

Painting-Papering 749
 S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING: Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings, Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

Plumbing 755
 FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.

ACE PLUMBING- Repair, remodel, service lines, drain work, new fixtures, re-pipe. Free Estimates. 263-5417.

Rentals 761
 RENT "N" OWN— Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
 ROOFING— SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Put your ad in CITY BITS \$3.75 a day -anyday of the week. For more details call Debble or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Help Wanted

BIG EMPLOYMENT
 Coronado Plaza
 SALES—Retail needed. Open. RECEPTION office exp. Exc. CASHIER—F Local. Open. MAINTENAN equip. Open. MECHANIC—tools. Exp. re LVN—Open. re

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7:00
 3:00
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APPLY NOW. In scheduled for sev in the Big Spring experience nece Big Spring State pliants for THEE (temporary). \$9 high school or GE education or vo Personnel: P.O. Texas, 79721. AA/EOE

PALETT MANU Company needs r ching, admini experience helpf ary requirement bock, Texas, 7940

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Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535 SALES—Retail exp. several needed. Open. RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, office exp. Exc. CASHIER—Full-time, exp. Local. Open. MAINTENANCE—Exp. w/all equip. Open. MECHANIC—Diesel exp. need tools. Open. LVN—Exp. required. Local. Exc.

RELIEF LVN for 7:00 to 3:00 3:00 to 11:00 11:00 to 7:00 or Full-time 3:00 to 11:00 Call 1-756-3387 or come by 1100 W. Broadway Stanton

APPLY NOW. Interviews are now being scheduled for several immediate openings in the Big Spring Area. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. 263-8378.

Big Spring State Hospital is seeking applicants for THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II (temporary). \$977 monthly. Requires high school or GED plus experience in art education or vocational field. Contact Personnel: P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas, 79721. (915)267-8216, ext. 260. AA/E/OE.

PALLET MANUFACTURING/ Repair. Company needs manager with sales, purchasing, administrative skills. Industry experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirement to P.O. Box 2525 Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Help Wanted 270

CLERK SALES GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Do you have clerical skills but hate sitting at a desk? Are you well groomed, able to work with the public and have your own vehicle? Part-time position available now with progressive Big Spring business. Must be high school graduate and have knowledge of office procedure. Send resume & references to: Box 1217-A c/o Big Spring Herald Big Spring, TX 79721

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for an eager, experienced sales representative for the Big Spring area. Must have own car, be able to work well with many types of people and be a self-starter. High School diploma a must, prefer college background, but if you can sell—we're looking for you. Excellent benefits, wages and incentive plan based on experience and work produced. Send resume to: Box 1217-B c/o The Big Spring Herald Big Spring TX 79721

\$300 A DAY taking phone orders. People call you. (806) 293-4955. NEED EXPERIENCED pump truck driver. Call 915-644-5021.

Help Wanted 270

TIRED OF 9 TO 5?

Set your own hours, earn a great income and love what you do...become a BeautyControl Image Consultant! Professional training in image improvement, color analysis, makeup and skin care. Call Sandy Benton, 1-800-588-7020 For an interview

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Call 504-646-1700; 1-800-888-2756 Dept. P-2174.

MCDONALDS Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply at McDonald's 120 and Highway 87 AAE/M-F

AVON WANTS YOU! Flexible hours, excellent commission. Free training and more. Call Now! 263-2127.

PART-TIME morning dishwasher needed. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg.

HOME ASSEMBLY income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. D-132.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Patches, comp, gravel, and all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-3104.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, fall clean-up. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.

EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

WANT TO DO CRP custom work. Contact Byron Hill (915)459-2389.

PRICE REPAIR, 263-4168. Heating, air conditioning, minor automotive, appliances, lawn equipment, carpentry and more!

WILL WORK with sick or elderly patients. Call 263-3116.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. References. Call 263-0214 day, 263-5767 night.

NOW AVAILABLE, will sit with the sick or elderly. Some live-in. References. Mrs. Flo Robertson. Last job over two years. 399-4727.

UPHOLSTERY-BOATS, cars, headlamps, vinyl tops, RV's. 10% off furniture. Sandy, 267-1431.

SNOPY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed childcare. Infants and up. We furnish breakfast, lunch, two snacks daily. 507 East 14th, 263-7507.

REGISTERED HOME with references has daytime openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

Child Care 375

WILL DO babysitting in my home. All ages. For more information call 263-9058.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, call me for products or opportunity, Nancy Alexander, 267-4347.

GRAIN HAY FEED 430 FOR SALE - Hay grazer, 1988 crop, round bales. Call 267-5475.

WANTED 1000 acres C.R.P. land. Ggoc cotton allotment. Call 915-766-2355.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE 435 NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th Hereford Sale-February 27th. 55 Bulls, 30 females. Snyder Complex, Snyder, Texas.

POULTRY FOR SALE 440 Howard County Feed and Supply, BABY CHICKENS for sale. Different breeds. Buy one or buy a hundred. 701 East 2nd.

HORSES 445 FOR SALE, two gentle geldings. Good kid horses. Free to good home, Catahoula Leopard, male puppy. 915-573-3298.

ARTS & CRAFTS 504 PAINT FANTASTIC fashion designs on t-shirts, sweatshirts and formal wear. It's fun and profitable. Call Pearlle, 267-7889.

AUCTIONS 505 WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or houseful. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

DOGS, PETS, ETC 513 SAND SPRINGS Kennel -AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingeses, Dachshund, Chows, Chihuahuas, Beagles and St. Bernards. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

FOR SALE AKC Mini Schanuzer. Call 263-3307.

RARE, BASENJI puppies. Call for more information, 263-1018.

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog pups. Out of champion sire. 8 weeks old. Two males left. 399-4410.

GIVE TO A GOOD HOME white female, Samoyede, 20 weeks old. Good with children. 267-3033.

PET GROOMING 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

FOUND, MALE Poodle. Call 267-1910 or 267-7832 evenings.

MARY SANDBERG, please call the Humane Society, 267-7832 or 267-1910 evenings.

LOST IN Coahoma, female Bassett Hound. Black and white with brown face. Call 394-4428.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND, MALE Bird Dog, Sand Springs area, behind Midway Baptist Church. Wearing blue collar. Call 263-0436 or 263-2432 leaving message.

DON WESSON 44 mag., 8" barrel. Two sets of grips and sights. Call 263-6629.

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

LARGE SELECTION of used refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers to chosen from. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 1008 East 3rd and 2004 West 4th.

FOR SALE: 9 cu. ft. Sears chest freezer, \$175.00. Call 267-6132.

ALMOND KENMORE washer/dryer, Kenmore 30" stove; GE frost-free refrigerator. Dukes Furniture.

ALMOND KENMORE washer/dryer, Kenmore 30" stove; GE frost-free refrigerator. Dukes Furniture.

20" SELF-PROPELLED, electric start mower, rear bag. Gas edger nearby new, great condition. 263-5809.

WASHER, DRYER, heaters, dinette, range, bed, chest, dresser, baby things, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 90.

BIG SALE! Prices reduced. Antiques, aquarium, service six Avon Cape Cod dishes, lots miscellaneous, Ball's, Snyder Highway and Post Street, 267-2143.

INTERNATIONAL Little League Aux. will have a fund raising inside garage sale, February 24, 25, 26 from 9:00-5:00 at the National Guard Armory, West-FM 700. Little League uniforms and miscellaneous items for sale. Any donations of items to sell will be appreciated.

PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

WHOLE PECANS, \$1.00; shelled pecans, \$4.00; shelled peanuts, \$1.50. Honey. Custom cracking. Bennie's Pecans. 267-8090.

HOWARD COUNTY Feed and Supply has onion plants, onion bulbs, seed potatoes, bulk vegetable garden seeds. 701 East 2nd.

FIREWOOD- Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408.

LARGE SELECTION of new and used furniture starting at \$19.95. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 1008 East 3rd and 2004 West 4th.

SHARPENING SERVICE. New in Big Spring. Carbides, saws, knives, other tools. 108 Airbase Road. 267-4935.

***** NOTICE MEN-WOMEN EARN \$600 PER WEEK *****

You probably heard these ridiculous stories, but we are not story tellers. Here's what our national company will offer for the people with the right attitude.

1. \$2500 Per Month 2. \$3000 Clothing Allow. 3. \$300 Mo. Car Allow. 4. 2 week paid vacation 5. Major Medical Insurance 6. Life Insurance 7. Management Opportunities

Rapid company growth necessitates these openings for interview. NO EXPERIENCE. WE WILL TRAIN.

Interviews being held, Monday, February 27th, 1 P.M. Sharp, Holiday Inn, Parkway, Odessa. Ask for Mr. Griffin.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1989 10:30 A.M. JACK MIMS AND OTHERS

LOCATION: From Stanton, TX (Martin Co.) 1 1/2 mile West on FM #3113. (FM #3113 is West behind Fina Station.)

NOTE: Good Sale - Equipment is being added daily - Could be super big by sale day - Good quality over all - Don't miss it... Herb - Consignments Limited Call Herb

Tractors-Combine-Truck-Strippers 1-1979 IHC #1486 - Cab, air, heat, radio, wts. 20.8-38 rubber, radials, dual hyds. 1-1978 IHC #1486 - Cab, air, heat, radio, long axles, wts. dual hyds. 1-1977 JD #4430 - Cab, air, heat, power shift, 3100 hrs. Good 1-1976 IHC #1066 (black stripe) cab, air, heat, radio, dual hyds. long axles, full wts. 1-1972 JD #4320 - Cab, radio, dual hyds. long axles, 400 hrs. on complete overhaul, Clean 1-1 JD #3010 - Butane, 200 hrs. on Engine Overhaul 1-1965 IHC #706 - LPG, wide front, 3 pt. 1-1975 Case #1370 - Cab, air, heat, long axles, dual hyds. 1-1978 Caterpillar Front End Loader #920 - Diesel, 1300 hrs. super 1-AC Maintainer-Diesel, good 1-1979 IHC #1986, cab, for salvage 1-1 JD #482 Self Propelled Cotton Stripper 1-1968 IHC Combine #303, cab, blower, 14' header, gas, good, serial #9490 1-1979 IHC #95 Brush Stripper 1-1976 IHC #95 Brush Stripper, new motor, dual rubber, good 1-1978 IHC #95 Brush Stripper, dual rubber, good 1-Grain Cart, Big 12, good 1-1963 1 1/2 ton Grain Truck C-50, 4 speed, 14' steel grain bed 1-1984 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup, Sierra Classic, air, heat, radio, automatic, LPG, 57,000 miles Equipment 1-10 Row SHIF Shank Cultiv. Bigham Bros. double dx. 3 pt. gauge wheels 1-10 Row MF Planter, 4x7 bar, dual gauge wheels, covering stuff, hyd. folding bars, 4 row center section 6 JD 71 Flex Bed Planters 1-12 Row Hamby Cultiv. hyd. foldup wings, dual gauge wheels, shanks, clamps, 5 row center section 1-10 Row SS Bar w/Row Weeder, gauge wheels, listing coulters, herbicide rig 1-10 Row SHIF Shank Cultiv. Roll-O-Cone, 3 pt., gauge wheels 1-21' JD Tandem Disc #220, extra good 1-11 Row JD Lister, 3 pt., gauge wheels, cover 1-21' JD Tandem Disc #220, hyd fold, scalloped disc 1-10 Row IHC Planter (skip row) 1-14' IHC One Way on rubber, hyd., good 1-10 Row JD Gang Hoe #480, super 1-8 Row Crop Knifer, shop

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: (2) 1,000 W.G. LPG tanks on skids. \$500 each. 267-7488.

QUALITY PECAN, fruit, oak, and shade TREES. Reasonable. PBS Nursery, 915-345-3269; Donnie Bruton, 915-345-2322 evenings.

LOOK YOUR BEST! Quality work at fair prices. Specializing in minor repairs and painting. B.S. Auto Body, Highway 80 and Airbase Road, 263-1913. Mention ad for 10% off estimate.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER, delivered. \$3.00 a sack. Call 267-7840.

20 JOINTS OF 1 inch pvc pipe, heavy duty. 1953 Chrysler hemmy engine. 1982 Toyota engine 1600cc. Both in good condition, low mileage. 267-8388.

WE RENT and sell garden tillers. Come by and see us at Blackshear Rental, 3217 East FM 700.

SLEEP SO Well for so little! King size water bed/heater, \$100. Call 263-6525.

SALVAGE MATERIALS- Two service station type overhead doors, 3 ton refrigerated a/c compressor, bathroom sinks, door and other items. Highland Texaco, 2501 South Gregg.

CHOOSE FROM blue, green, aqua, or brown, Bausch & Lomb Daily Soft Nigral Tint Contact Lenses, now on special, \$59.00 per pair. Hughes Optical, 263-3667.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FOUR 9x20 set of used tires, for sale. Call 1-756-3427.

Want To Buy 545 WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469.

Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean/Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601 HIGHLAND SOUTH Contemporary. A magnificent, unique custom home superbly constructed with every luxury: heated indoor/outdoor pool, jacuzzi, gymroom, vaulted ceilings, skylights, satellite, tasteful ultra modern decor, Italian tile, customized carpet, mountain/city views with extra land, storage, wood-burning fireplace, built-ins, 3-2-2. Simply immaculate. First time by owner, limited time. Sell below cost or possible lease. Shown by appointment. Serious buyers only please. 267-6450.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

\$24,300 In rookie income, draw, base and bonus commissions plus exclusive sales training.

\$35,200 For our Senior Rookies in this high repeat, industrial sales firm. No evenings or weekends. No relocation.

\$47,400 To our Young Veterans and local Field Managers, plus profit sharing, bonuses and overrides.

Or more earned by Senior Field Veterans, and District Sales Managers. Plus awards, trips, and benefit package.

This well managed young growing national company is now taking applications. To apply for area positions Call Mon., Tues., or Wed. only.

Charles Mobley 915-673-5271

Maintenance Engineering, Ltd. Fargo, ND

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HANDS! Cosmetology is an exciting profession and offers increasing job opportunities. Financial Aid Available Job Placement Assistance CALL NOW! Aladdin Beauty College 1007 11th Place Big Spring 263-3937

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE 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)

AMERICAN MAKES YOU EMPLOYABLE OVER 150 MAJOR TRUCKING COMPANIES HAVE HIRED AIDS GRADUATES. Take The Road To Success CHOOSE THE ONLY SCHOOL IN TEXAS THAT IS CERTIFIED BY THE PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVER INSTITUTE OF AMERICA AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE TEXAS BEST & LARGEST TRAINING FACILITY FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE MEN WOMEN Call Now 1-800-727-8592 1330 E. 8th Suite 414

Midland Memorial Hospital is a 273-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. The hospital offers a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services to include the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, a Hyperbaric Oxygen unit, an in-house Rehabilitation unit, a Cardiac Cath Lab and a Lithotripsy unit. Our continued commitment to the surrounding 17 county service area is exhibited by additional new services and equipment to be implemented in the near future. We currently have the following positions available: REGISTERED NURSES MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Clinical/Staff Pharmacist MRI Technologist Audit Therapist/Respiratory Therapy Whether you are a recent graduate or a seasoned professional, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes interview and relocation assistance. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538 collect, or submit resume to: Memorial Memorial Hospital Human Resources Development Department 2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701 Equal Opportunity Employer

FEDERAL TAX AUCTION

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 3, 1989 CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF FEDERAL TAXES. PROPERTY LISTED BELOW.

TYPE: 200 acres including: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Rock House, Barn, Storm Cellar, Cement Barbecue Pit, a Water Well, a Pond, a Stock Tank with a Windmill and Several Pecan Trees.

MINIMUM BID: \$21,299.02

LOCATION: Contact Revenue Officer Lelia Pando for directions.

TERMS OF PAYMENT: Cash or certified funds on date of sale.

DATE OF SALE: March 3, 1989

TIME OF SALE: 1:30 p.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Garden City Court House, Hwy. 158, Garden City, Texas

For More Information Contact: Lelia Pando Revenue Officer 200 E. Wall Rm. 115 Midland, Texas 79701 Telephone: (915) 682-3229

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team-work environment.

Positions Available Include: ADNS: Assistant Director of Nursing Services for 11-7 shift. One year management experience preferred. Additional benefits include shift differential, week-end differential, child care, travel allowance. RELIEF SUPERVISORS: R.N.'s for 11-7 and 3-11 shifts. ICU: Two full-time openings for R.N.'s Critical Care experience preferred. MED-SURG: Full-time R.N.'s for 11-7 shift and PRN R.N.'s for all shifts.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/week-end differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital P.O. Box 51070 Midland, TX 79710 Attn: Patsy Bright (915) 683-2273 EOE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Midland, Tx. 1409 Todd Road

Approx. 1 mile east of Midland on Old Hwy. 80, next to Miniature Golf Course, 8th house on left.

Saturday, March 4th, 10:00 A.M. Preview Fri., March 3rd, 10:00-4:00

Almond Frost-Free (Kenmore) Ref., Almond Kenmore Electric Range, Almond Kenmore Washer/Dryer, Bedroom Furniture, Queen Size Stepper Sofa, 35 Gallon Fish Aquarium On Stand, La-Z-Boy Rocker, Rectifier, 2nd Bunk Beds Complete, Kenwood Stereo - Two Lp. Speakers, Air Hockey Table, 2 Drum Tables, Coffee and End Tables, 6x8 Storage Building, 25 Crossties, 9" Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, Craftsman Skill Saw, Craftsman Sander, Hand Tools, Yard Tools, Ward's 10 HP Riding Mower, Swing Set, Long Wide Fiberglass Camper Shell, Camping Equip. ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer TXS-079-007759 (915) 263-1831

12,380.95

730.95 500.00 150.00

15,894.90 1,102.90 1,792.00

1,102.90 1,792.00

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1,102.90 1,792.00

Houses For Sale 401 ATTENTION GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repairs. Call 602-838-8885 Ext-GH 870.

Houses For Sale 601 HOUSE FOR sale four bedroom, two bath, one carport. Brick one bedroom convenient for nursery, study, or sewing room.

Houses For Sale 601 BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, total electric, double garage, large patio, 624 Sq. Ft. Reduced. 267-2683.

Acreege For Sale 605 COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Nice home with acreage. Call 267-5612.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 411 NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00.

Furnished Apartments 651 LARGE, CLEAN, attractive one bedroom apartment. Central heating/cooling, carpet, \$250. No bills paid. 1104 East 11th. Call 267-7629.

Furnish 100% GOVT paid, rent by stores and n. dren. Securit Housing. Nor 267-5191.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 263-8419. NEW LISTINGS. UPDAETD-4 bdrm, carport in rear. Nice!! 3 1/2-3 spacious, covered patio. 2704 Lynn.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th MLS. FANTASY HOMES. CHAPARRAL RD-4.34, 40 acres. \$318,000. NEW LISTING-Kentwood, 3 1/2 b, 1.540's.

HOME REALTORS Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663. LOOK FOR OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S T.V. GUIDE. CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613. Connie Helms, Katie Grimes, Patti Horton, Janell Davis, Janelle Britton. LIKE NEW Custom built, game room, water well. \$100's.

HUD HOMES Real Values In Real Estate. IMPORTANT INFORMATION. Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations.

Furnish 100% GOVT paid, rent by stores and n. dren. Securit Housing. Nor 267-5191. HUD HOMES Real Values In Real Estate. IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

Setting can spark imagination

By TOWN & COUNTRY
A Hearst Magazine
 Foreign mystery writers — from P.D. James to Nicolas Freeling to James McClure — give their works a sense of place that appeals to American readers.

The local universe of history, customs and citizenry, said an article in the current issue of *Town & Country*, inspires and in a sense dictates the story to the writer.

"It's usually setting which sparks off my creative imagination," James, the current queen of British mystery writers, has said. "Of course, I think setting is very important to any novel, but it is particularly so in a mystery. It helps enhance the atmosphere of horror, menace, foreboding."

"It influences the characters, because we are influenced by the place where we live. And it can provide the contrast of this extraordinary, disruptive crime."

Some expatriate writers continually harvest their stories from memories of home.

"Violence was part of my life from the beginning," said South African expatriate novelist James McClure, author of powerful thrillers featuring an Afrikaner policeman, Lieutenant Tromp

Kramer, and his Bantu assistant, Sergeant Zondi.
 Janwillem Van de Wetering left Holland to work all over the world — but his police procedurals are solved by Detective-Adjutant Grijsstra and Sergeant de Gier of Amsterdam's Murder Brigade, based on his four years with the Amsterdam police.

Other expatriate mystery writers base their work in their new home. Magdalen Nabb grew up in an English village but now lives in Italy. Her police procedurals feature Marshal Salvatore Guarnaccia of Florence's Palazzo Pitti district carabinieri.

Some writers stay at home, writing of the criminal forces that undermine the local social fabric. William McIlvanney writes gritty crime studies of his native Glasgow, which he describes as "a city with its face against the wind."

In the same fashion, Leonardo Sciascia writes about the Mafia in the cities and small towns of his native Sicily.
 Mario Vargas Llosa, the Peruvian novelist and past president of the international writers' organization PEN, in his whodunit "Who Killed Palomino Molero?" exemplifies the way a master storyteller can use a mystery to deliver a powerful political statement about corrupt governments and caste-ridden societies.

Australian Arthur W. Upfield writes classic mysteries solved by a half-white, half aborigine detec-

tive named Napoleon Bonaparte — but he also offers a view of the Australian outback.

In "Death of a Lake," for instance, he describes thousands of birds and animals perishing in the 120-degree heat that regularly reduces great bodies of water to dry craters.

These authors do more than overlay picturesque physical descriptions onto conventional narratives. Characterizations and content, not travelogue color, distinguish fine crime writing from gaudy overseas adventure stories.

Julian Rathbone's "Greenfinger," set in Costa Rica, turns on a black woman's search for truth about the death of her white husband and her discovery of new twists on racism.

Even the black humor of William Marshall's surrealist mysteries comes from the author's observation of the human condition in Hong Kong and Manila. "Head First," for instance, opens with a sobering look at the Chinese refugees who try to swim to Hong Kong.

Nicolas Freeling, with Dutch detective Piet Van der Valk and provincial French policeman Henri Castang, brilliantly connects the psychology of criminals and their victims to societal and environmental forces.

Martin Beck, the Swedish policeman created by Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahloo, detests politics — but the comments of others and the depiction of crime in Stockholm make the authors' point that "under its polished, semi-fashionable surface, Stockholm has become an asphalt jungle."

Furnished Apartments 651

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$150 plus deposit. 267-4292.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
 24 hour on premises Manager
 Kentwood Apartments
 1904 East 25th
 267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerator, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wesson Road, 263-1781.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

- * We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
- * Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.
- * Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.
- * All apartments are well insulated and secure.
- * We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.
- * Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

Don't it nice to come home

BEND TREE

111 Courtney 267-1621

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell
 MLS 263-8251

APPRAISALS

902 E. 15TH — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, C.P., shop & stg. nice. In. fence, adj. lot. \$46,500.
 1982 MAIN — 3 bdrm brk, den, cent. H&A, all bit-ins. 2 car gar + stg.
 909 E. 16TH — 3 bdrm, cent. heat, gar. \$17,500.
 3888 CONNALLY — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, gar. \$18,500.
 1787 E. 15TH — 1 bdrm, brk, ref. H&A, cpt., c.p.

JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY
 300 West 9th
 (915) 263-8402

DUKE 3 BDRM — Owner leaving country and must sell. Asking \$46,500.
 LINDA LAKE — 3 bdrm brick quiet st. beautiful landscaped yard, carport, patio, a nice, well-maintained home. \$30,000.
 LAKE CHAMPION — Two fully furnished mobile homes near the water. Launch area, storage bldg. Great two-family setup. Owner flexible. Asking \$39,500.
 KENTWOOD — 3 bdrm on Baylor. Steel siding, storm windows, beautiful den, fireplace. Loan is assumable. Asking \$33,000.
 TUCSON — Unbeatable low equity non-qualifying assumable loan. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, ref. air, pretty hardwood floors, garage. Owner will pay closing costs. \$36,000.
 MARCY SCHOOL — Beautiful, spotless 3 bdrm with new carpet, steel siding, ref. air. Anxious seller. REDUCED to \$22,500.
 ANDERSON RD. — Nice 3 bdrm on 3/4 acre. Fenced, water well, out-bldgs. Coahoma Schools. Seller will pay closing cost. REDUCED to \$19,700.
 \$4,000 REDUCTION — Johnson St. 2 bdrm. Two living areas, nice frpic, garage, large yard, excellent pecan trees. Seller will make required repairs for FHA. \$18,500.
 PARKHILL — Compare this appealing two bdrm, 2 bath with combo dining living rm, den w/frpic, dbl gar, professionally maintained yard. Now asking \$45,000.
 NEAR COLLEGE HTS. SCH. — Great looking 2 bdrm. Private, tile fenced back yard. Priced to sell at \$36,000.

Walt Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick 263-2910

Marie Rowland
 REALTOR

2161 Boury 265-8891 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRS, Broker
 Certified Appraisals Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
 VA Area Management Broker

NO DOWN — Just closing: 3-2, lg. den, carpet, newly decorated, fenced, big pecan trees, lg. yard.
 FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 10 acres, fenced, mobile hook-up, good well, fruit trees, assorted nuts and berries, all with nice view.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

HUD APPROVED. One bedroom, \$150 month, plus deposit. No pets. 263-2591, 263-6400.

ONE BEDROOM house. Conveniently located. Prefer retired couple. HUD approved. References. No pets. Call 263-8284.

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, in Coahoma. Call 263-5623.

ONE BEDROOM house. Two bedroom with stove and refrigerator. \$175. month each. \$100. deposit. No pets or children. Call 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 267-7684 or 267-5100.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, centrally located. \$140 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE TWO bedroom, partially furnished, quiet neighborhood. No pets. 267-7705.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
 Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30

Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

306 WEST 18th. TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. No bills paid, carpet, no pets. Call 263-4139 or 267-2900.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, carpeted, double garage, just off Washington Blvd. No pets. 263-6400.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, water and stove provided. Forsan Schools. Deposit required. 263-4335.

WESTSIDE, LARGE three bedroom, large yard, private. Reasonable rent. Call 267-3907.

TWO BEDROOM, fully carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up. \$180 month, \$100 deposit. HUD Approved. 1-235-3505.

OPEN HOUSE, 2601 Barksdale, 10:00 to 5:00, Saturday and Sunday. Redeclared, three bedroom, carport, two appliances. \$250 plus deposit.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, enclosed carport, refrigerated air, new carpet, drapes. 3610 Hamilton. 267-4261 or 263-3350. Monday, Wednesday, 10:00 - 12:00.

THREE BEDROOM, nice location. Call 267-6558.

THREE BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 ba, \$250 month. Unfurnished. Call 267-2071.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2234.

Barcelona APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment. It's A Home.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (Full Floor Plans to Choose From)

Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Balcor Property Management 263-1252

Because People Matter

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment. It's A Home.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (Full Floor Plans to Choose From)

Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Balcor Property Management 263-1252

Because People Matter

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
 All Utilities Paid
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"
 263-6319

First Realty

207 W. 10 263-1223

DON YATES 263-2373 DOROTHY JONES 267-1384

1464 NOLAN — 3-2 carport, garage, apt, low assumption. 8.5% FHA non-qualifying \$345. PITI \$29,900 see to appreciate.
 1989 AVION — 3 1/2 bath carport fenced Mid Teams. Must Sell. Make Offer.
 1306 DIXIE — 2BR 1 bath detached garage corner lot. MID \$20's.
 1885 BLUEBONNET — 2-1-1 storm windows, low FHA assumption, fenced, good neighborhood. \$27's.
 1311 HARDING — 2BR, 1 bath mobile, nice large lot, furnished \$12,500. Fenced.
 BAYLOR — Huge corner lot. \$8,900.
 WEST SIDE — Huge commercial bldg. on 7 acres, many, many possibilities. STEAL. WE HAVE RENTALS

Marie Rowland
 REALTOR

2161 Boury 265-8891 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRS, Broker
 Certified Appraisals Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
 VA Area Management Broker

FORSAN SCHOOL — 2 bdr brick, extra lg. den, i.p., good water, over 3 acres.
 DON'T OVERLOOK — These several nice 3, 4 and 1-1/2 bdr with no-down only closing fee occupy. All under \$20,000.
 6 1/2 ACRES — Mobile hook-up, fenced, barn, good water well.

Unfurnished Houses 659

LARGE, WHITE frame, two bedroom. Clean for deposit, \$100 month. Call 263-2766.

ASSUMABLE LARGE clean three bedroom, two bath, freshly painted, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. Or will rent, \$390. No pets. No smokers. 398-5232.

CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Carpet, central heating, appliances. \$325 plus deposit. Evenings/weekends. 267-6745.

TWO BEDROOM country home. Well water, access to cable. References required. No pets. \$250 deposit, \$250 month. 267-2001.

Room & Board 671

ROOM & BOARD. Meals, laundry and transportation. Furnished. Disabled welcome. LVN on duty. Call 263-2872.

Business Buildings 678

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

FOUR BUSINESS locations from 720 to 2,000 square feet. Available for rent or lease. \$175 to \$350 month. Call 263-3324 days; 263-2616 evenings.

Manufactured Housing 682

FURNISHED THREE bedroom trailer with washer and dryer, fenced yard. Couple or one child. No pets. 1213 Harding.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Furnished, complete hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

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

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

ADOPTION - Lots of love and caring are waiting for the baby we hope to adopt. We can help each other. Call anytime. Ellen/Steven (215)884-3729.

HI, WE WANT a baby as much as you want to find the best family for your baby. We are a young, financially secure couple who will give your newborn baby love, a great home and a solid foundation for the future. Please call Nancy & Roy collect now and allow us to help each other through this sensitive time. Legal and confidential. All expenses paid. Call 201-543-2155.

ADOPTION - Tender Loving Care eagerly awaits the arrival of a very precious newborn. Father, full-time mother and playful puppy living in a warm, loving, suburban home will offer child lots of time, attention and a caring, extended family. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Please call Kathy and John collect anytime 1-201-634-8891.

LOSE WEIGHT - Stop smoking - The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday, Wednesday, 10:00 - 12:00.

ADOPTION - LOVING, educated, secure, professional couple (Teacher/Businessman) wants to share their warm family life and beautiful home with new born. Expenses paid. Call Sheila and Mike collect evenings/weekends. 201-819-9225.

Card Of Thanks 693

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words As any friend could say; Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car; Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, Near at hand or from afar; Whatever you did to console the heart We thank you so much, Whatever the part.

Warren & Dorothy Willborn
 Alton Wooley & Family
 Rex & Sandi Allen
 Ricky & Wanda Creswell
 Robby Creswell
 263-1151

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

NEW LISTING in Forsan ISD. Vaulted ceilings throughout this secluded three bedroom, two bath home on nearly ten acres. Price in \$40's. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 263-2329.

1978 CADILLAC, blue, two door. Good condition. \$1,500. 267-1836.

GRAIN HAY fed hogs for sale. Ready for slaughter. Call 267-1836.

1985 CHEVROLET 5-10 Tahoe, 4 cylinder, EXT cab, excellent condition, \$7,500. See to appreciate. 263-7427.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Alaskan Malamute puppies, 4 weeks old, have had shots. Black/white. Beautiful puppies. 267-6751.

THREE BEDROOM and two bedroom, unfurnished. Call after 3:00 p.m., 267-1707.

FOR SALE, 1985 Ford Ranger. Extra nice, V-6 with overdrive, great on gas. Also chrome wheels, stereo, sunroof, tool box. For more information call 267-3310 after 6:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC will do all types of car or pickup repair. Transmissions and engines overhauled. 263-4815.

Too Late To Classify 800

NEW LISTING in Forsan ISD. Vaulted ceilings throughout this secluded three bedroom, two bath home on nearly ten acres. Price in \$40's. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 263-2329.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

STORM DRAIN & PUMP SYSTEM

FOR DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM

Specifications may be obtained from Scott Fanning, Fanning, Fanning and Agnew, 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423. (806) 745-2533. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on March 13, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the March Board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

5128 Feb. 24 & 26, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following described abandoned vehicles will be sold to the high bidder March 8, 1989 at 10:00 A.M. Sale will be at Henson Wrecker Service, Midway Rd. South, Howard County, Texas. Bill of sale will be issued, vehicles will be sold as is, with no warranty with respect to condition of vehicles.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN#
1987	Neighbors	Lowboy Trailer	NX2B127DY
1988	Hobbs	Flatbed Trailer	F1G287908
1978	Chevrolet	Monza 2 Door	1R077U0171908
1988	Chevrolet	Truck	C6338S170828
1985	Truck	Truck	7V998F294062E
1982	Truck	2 Door	4S71R1211997
1979	Chevrolet	2 Door	1237HR400000
1971	Chevrolet	Van	GS2S1U101809
1979	Oldsmobile	2 Door	3M47FR400831

All efforts have failed to return vehicles to registered owners and/or lien holders.

A.N. Standard, Sheriff Howard County, Texas P.O. Box 1206 Big Spring, Texas 79720

5128 Feb. 26, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ORDER OF SALE AS UNDER EXECUTION OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

1. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that Court on December 6, 1988 in favor of Mark-M. Reynolds and against E. Jerry Stoehr, in Cause No. 33,153, styled Mark-M. Reynolds v. E. Jerry Stoehr, on the docket of the Court, on the 22 day of February, 1989 I levied upon the real and personal property situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of E. Jerry Stoehr, whose property is described on Exhibit "A", attached to and made a part of this Notice.

Description of Lands and Leases:
 Oil & Gas Lease from City of Big Spring, Texas, as Lessor, to Mark-M. Reynolds, Inc. as Lessee, dated November 24, 1981 and recorded in Vol. 517, page 649, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.
 Oil & Gas Lease from James Bruce Frazier, as Lessor, to Rey Enterprises, Inc. as Lessee, dated February 22, 1982 and recorded in Vol. 524, page 178, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.
 Oil & Gas Lease from Margaret Elizabeth Frazier, as Lessor, to Rey Enterprises, Inc., as Lessee, dated February 18, 1982 and recorded in Vol. 524, page 179, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.
 Oil & Gas Lease from James Bruce Frazier, as Lessor, to Rey Enterprises, Inc. as Lessee, dated December 29, 1982 and recorded in Vol. 535, page 265, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.
 Oil & Gas Lease from Margaret Elizabeth Frazier, as Lessor, to Rey Enterprises, Inc., as Lessee, dated December 29, 1982 and recorded in Vol. 524, page 179, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.
 Oil & Gas Lease from James Bruce Frazier, as Lessor, to Rey Enterprises, Inc. as Lessee, dated December 29, 1982 and recorded in Vol. 535, page

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; rolls; butter; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Ham; sweet potatoes; cole slaw; rolls; butter; prune whip; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna; green beans; tossed salad; French bread; butter; peach half and oatmeal-raisin cookie; milk.
THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken; and gravy; mashed potatoes; brussel sprouts; rolls; butter; bread pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks; pork & beans; cabbage-carrot slaw; corn bread; butter; peanut butter cake; milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sugar pops; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sugar and spice donut; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; chilled pineapple; milk.
FRIDAY — Pop tart; orange wedge; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; chilled diced pears; milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage pizza; honey glazed sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; apple wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; purple plum cobbler; milk.
SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Deep fried chicken; gravy; or Salisbury steak; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; chilled diced pears; milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or country sausage; buttered corn; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Sausage pizza or baked ham; honey glazed sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; apple wedge; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog or salmon pattie; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; purple plum cobbler; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles; sausage; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Tuna and noodles; salad; English peas; crackers; chocolate cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak; broccoli; scalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Weiners; pinto beans; pasta salad; sliced bread; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; French fries; cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Bacon; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Ham and eggs on a bun; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup; butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; cookies; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; fresh fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; Spanish rice; salad; cheese sauce; tostadas; pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; jello; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — French toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Rice crispies bars; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Fish nuggets; corn; macaroni and cheese; cherry ice; rolled wheat biscuits; milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; spinach; garlic bread; jello; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Nachos; Spanish rice; tossed salad; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Country steak; cabbage slaw; broccoli; hot rolls; pineapple tidbits; milk.
FRIDAY — Baked chicken; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; cookies; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Peanut butter and jelly toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried ham; gravy; biscuits; jelly; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sweeten oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; sausage; jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken tenders; gravy; mashed potatoes; peas; finger rolls; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; French fries; corn; purple plum cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; macaroni & cheese; cole slaw; frozen slush; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; beatnik cake; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; stew; crackers; jello; fruit; milk.

U.S. Virgin Islands' voters face multiple choices

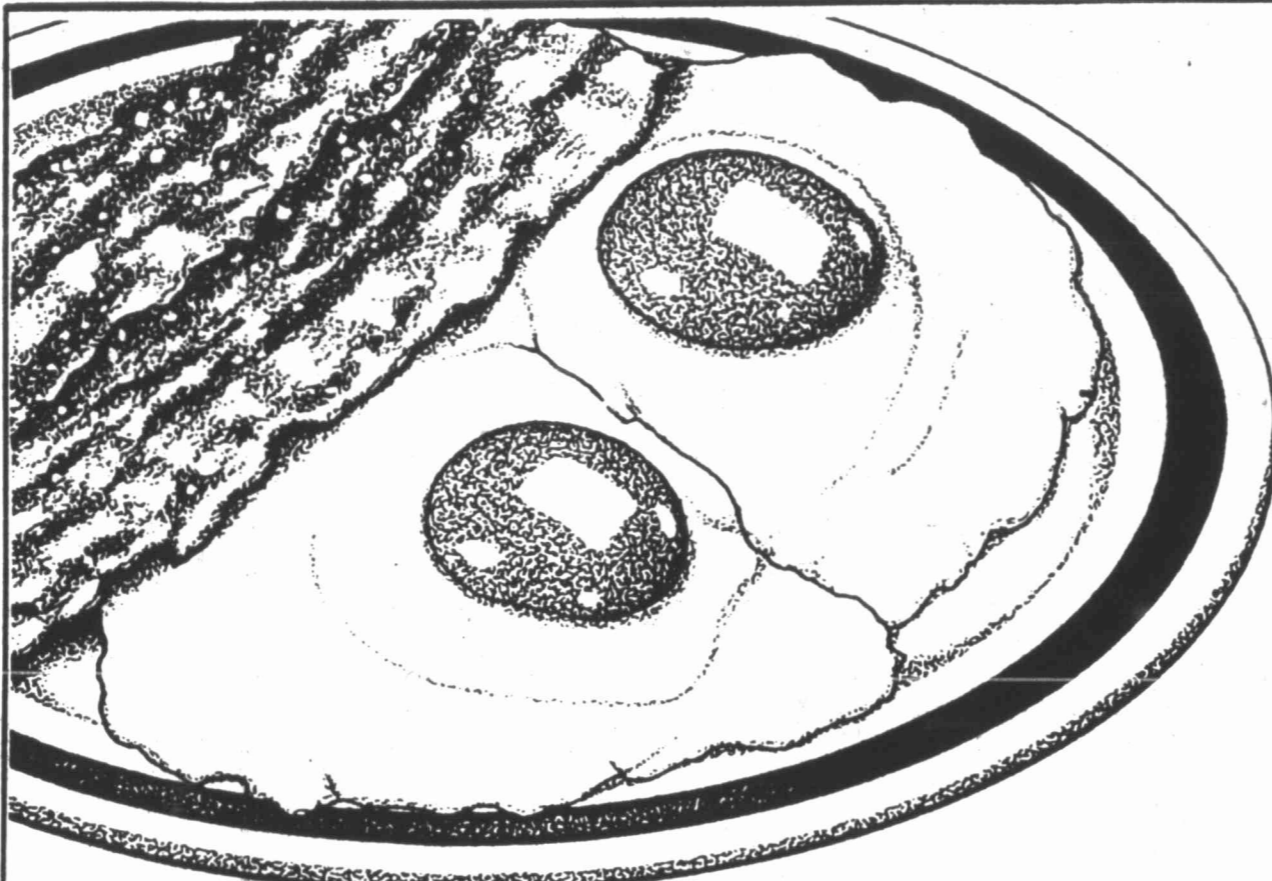
By DONALD SMITH
National Geographic
ST. CROIX, U.S. Virgin Islands — On a morning-brightened veranda overlooking Christiansted Harbor, Donald Abramson sips coffee and recalls how it was to be among the first people on the first day of every year to see the sun charge up from the dark ocean and shine on U.S. soil.
 "We'd usually go out there to the head of the island around 4 in the morning on New Year's Day and make a sort of a picnic," says Abramson, now 65 and manager of a small hardware store. "We all were young, and we thought it was a good thing to see the sun come up, first thing in the year,

rising up out of the water... that beautiful sight."
 A tropical sunrise in midwinter is one reason 1.9 million tourists came last year to these islands, which include St. Croix's Udall Point, the easternmost tip of U.S. territory in the Atlantic.
 But the United States is only the latest landlord. The flags of six nations have flown over the islands since Christopher Columbus discovered them during his second voyage to the New World in 1493. And next November, the islands' 106,000 residents will vote to decide whether Uncle Sam's 72-year stewardship is to their liking.
 Virgin Islanders will be offered

seven choices, from keeping their status as an unincorporated U.S. territory to establishing independence as a sovereign nation.
 "We have never really been given a chance to say what we want to be," says Marilyn Krigger, a University of the Virgin Islands history professor, co-chairman of the commission appointed to set up and oversee the referendum.
 "It could be that everyone will vote for the status quo," she tells National Geographic. "But at least everyone will have a say."
 The specks of land, which Columbus named for St. Ursula's legendary 11,000 virgins, have

been dominated by foreigners ever since Columbus captured several Carib Indians in the vicinity. The Indians fought furiously, Columbus noted, sometimes swimming and firing arrows from their bows at the same time, "as dexterously as though they had been upon firm land."
 No match for Spanish steel and diseases, the Caribs soon vanished. Much of today's native population descended from West Africans brought over to be slaves on 17th-century Dutch sugar plantations. There are also numerous immigrants from nearby Puerto Rico and many

American mainlanders who came to the islands in search of peace, adventure, or opportunity, and stayed.
 The various islands have been controlled at different times by Spain, France, Holland, England, Denmark, and the United States. During one 14-year period in the mid-17th century, the Knights of Malta administered St. Croix on behalf of the French.
 Denmark colonized the area as early as 1672, leaving permanent marks on architecture and culture. The islands remain popular destinations for Danish tourists.

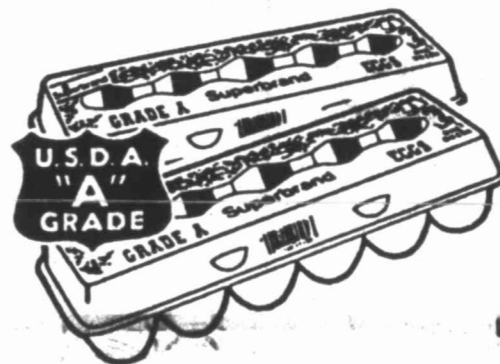


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1-Lb. Package
 Hickory Sweet
Sliced Bacon
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Dozen Superbrand
 Grade "A" White
Large Eggs
49c
 Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order



W-D Brand U.S. Choice
 Boneless Beef Full Cut
Round Steaks
1.89
 Lb.



2-Liter Bottle
 All Flavors Reg. & Diet
Chek Drinks
48c



12-Ounce Can Frozen
 Citrus Hill Plus Calcium
Orange Juice
99c
 Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order



3-Liter Bottle
Dr. Pepper or 7-Up
1.19



Holly Farms Fresh
 Grade "A" Fryer
Leg Quarters
49c
 Lb.



Harvest Fresh
 Harvest Fresh
 Large Slicing
Tomatoes
68c
 Lb.



10-Lb. Bag
 Harvest Fresh Russet
Potatoes
1.69



4.2-Oz. Heinz Strained
 Juice, Fruit & Vegetables
Baby Food
6 \$1
 For



7 1/2-Oz. Box Kraft
 Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner
39c
 Limit 3 w/\$10 or more Food Order



16-Ounce Loaves
 Fresh Baked
French Bread
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 For

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Goal reached!

It was thumbs up for the United Way in Big Spring during 1988. The goal of \$205,000 was surpassed in donations and pledges — by more than \$2,000. Scott McLaughlin, left, and Tommy Welch directed the drive.

Prison changes

Fed upgrade, INS facility on hold

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp remains a Level 1 minimum security facility despite expectations for several months that it will be upgraded, Associate Warden Ann Beasley said.

"We've been on a holding pattern since November," Beasley said.

She added that the decision on whether the prison here is upgraded to a Level 2, or medium security facility, rests on officials in Washington.

The prison camp began receiving inmates in 1979 and sits on 99.8 acres of land that was formerly part of Webb Air Force Base.

Beasley said the prison currently houses between 600 and 620 inmates, the lowest number since it opened its doors.

"We expect to have between 1,100 and 1,200 inmates when we do achieve Level 2 status," she explained.

Six security levels exist in the federal prison system and Level 2 and 3 facilities are considered medium security, Beasley said.

If the Big Spring prison is elevated to a Level 2 facility, the most noticeable change to be implemented will be a six-foot high fence topped with razor wire, the associate warden said.

"We will also still serve as a Level 1 facility," Beasley confirmed.

48 federal prisons function in the United States — 20 of which are minimum security facilities.

The fate of an Immigration and Naturalization Service prison in Big Spring scheduled to open Dec. 1 seems to be in question despite the developer's claim it will open within 60 to 90 days.

City officials, city council members, Brady developer Ed Davenport and Johnny Rutherford have met in executive session on two occasions in recent months to

discuss problems that apparently have surfaced.

Officials have not commented on executive session discussions; however, renovation on the INS prison has progressed steadily at the former Roadway Inn, located at Interstate 20 and Andrews Highway.

Davenport said he expects construction on the project to be completed within 30 days and the facility should open in two to three months.

Rutherford, supervisor of the contractors at the construction site, has said the facility will house between 240 and 300 violators of immigration laws sentenced to short-term imprisonment before deportation.

The city council authorized Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize to sign a letter of intent for the city of Big Spring with Mid-Tex Detentions Centers, Inc. — which is owned by Davenport — in June 1988.

Included among the stipulations

in the letter of intent are that the city shall retain \$1 per-day/per-inmate (subject to modification) from the Federal Bureau of Prisons for each inmate housed by Mid-Tex.

The city also had agreed to pay the ad valorem taxes on the facility, effective Jan. 1, provided there is an executed contract between the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the city.

The city will not be responsible in any way for liability in the operation of the facility and is subject to the provisions of a Detention Services agreement and to be approved by the City Council and the management of Mid-Tex, the letter further states.

Whether the contract will be signed is still unclear.

Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize said that the letter of intent is not legally binding if a contract between the city and Federal Bureau of Prisons is not executed and a contract has not yet been signed.

Outlook '89 directory

Section D

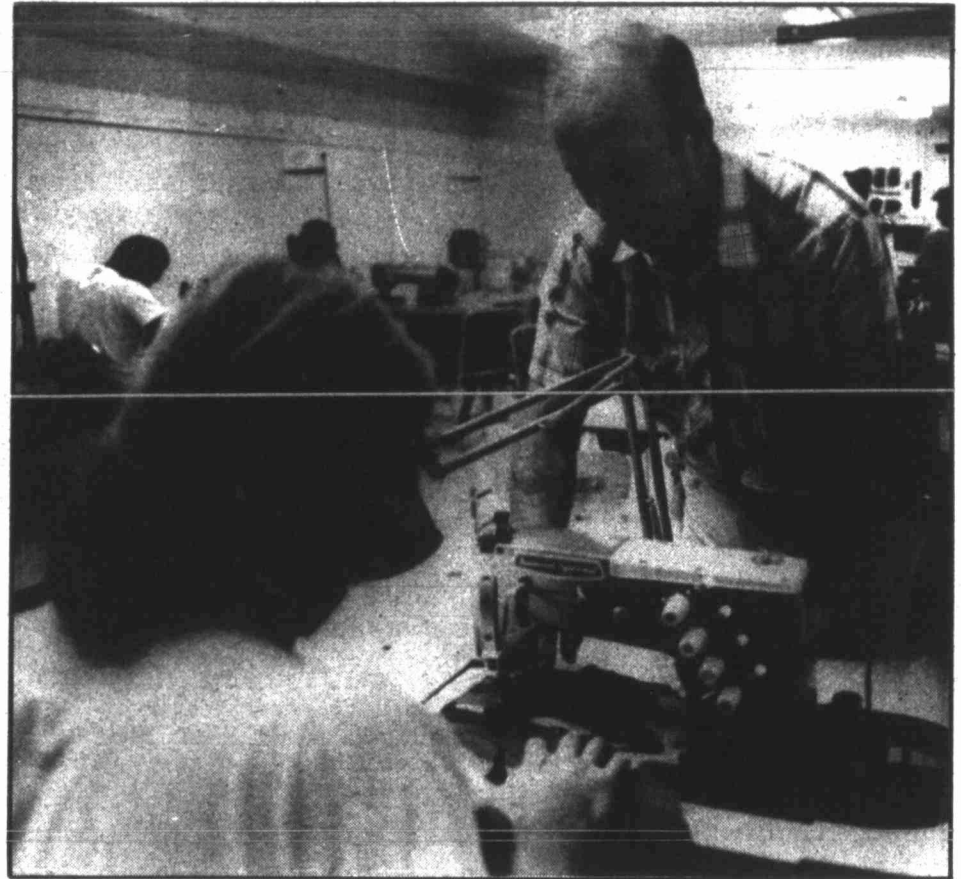
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Big Spring Federal Prison Camp prisoners are employed at Unicorp, industrial development of the facility, which includes a wire factory, at left, and a textile factory, above.

INVESTMENTS

WE KEEP YOUR MONEY IN BIG SPRING

Investments mean different things to different people. Some view investments as being capital spending or the acquisition of stock. Others see investments as venture, contribution or money risked. All these are correct.

All investments are identified as financial transactions. Some financial transactions can be risky.

At The State National Bank your investments are always risk-free. As a matter of fact, if any of your investments are not risk-free we'll tell you. That's a promise.

Your investments at The State National Bank are used to promote commerce in the Big Spring area. Your investments; whether CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, SAVINGS, IRA'S, MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS or CHECKING ACCOUNTS all while providing income and security for you also service the loans which provide the jobs that continue to stimulate and support the local economy. Yes, your money, invested with The State National Bank will keep our community going and growing.

Your investment opportunities are as near as the telephone. Call or come in for details.



The State National Bank

You Know Us. We Know You.

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By BRAD Staff Wri
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Ceramic coating New venture attracting interest

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Necessity has been called the mother of invention, but for a local businessman whose product is attracting international attention, the reason wasn't so pressing.

"I needed to have something to do," said Johnny Freeman, president of Freecom Inc. Freeman, whose company produces a special ceramic coating that recorded sales of \$1.25 million last year, said he entered the venture because he wanted to stay busy after losing out in the hostile takeover battle of another company he founded, Fiberflex Products LTD.

The covering material Freeman developed, called FOC-54, is a ceramic coating that applies like a paint. An unusual feature of the coating is that it cures at room temperature, he said.

One of the main benefits of the coating is its durability — when sprayed on metals it leaves them strongly resistant to chipping, unlike ordinary paint, he said.

Freeman said he has received interest in the anti-corrosive, wear-resistant coating he developed from several different sources, including people in the oil industry, airplane manufacturers, ship owners and the military. Freeman said he met with a representative from the People's Republic of China in November about the possibility of coating oil pipes for that country.

Freecom's main operation is currently set up to coat the inside of pipes for the oil industry, he said.

Freeman said he had something somewhat different in mind when he began the business. "I started out looking for material to coat (the inside barrels of) shotguns," he said — and it worked. "I ran a whole caseload of shells through it without the paint coming off," he said.

What worked for the shotgun also seems to have worked for the pipes. Freecom employee Ronnie Clanton said that in comparison testing, pipes sprayed with the



Johnny Freeman, right, president of Freecom, Inc., and employee Ronnie Clanton predict an international market for the special ceramic coating produced by the company. While the product is presently used to coat the inside of pipes, Freeman says it would make an ideal paint for airplanes.

Asked about future plans, Freeman said he's in negotiations with Air Force officials about 850 F-15's. "We're hoping to be specified into coating them," he said. Plans are already in the works to coat 150,000 feet of pipe from Singapore, he said.

Freecom's special coating outlasted their competition (Texaco) 3-1 in lifetime durability.

Clanton said the machinery Freecom uses — an assembly line that removes the "gunk" from pipes by raising the inside temperature to 750-degrees Fahrenheit and then applies the special coating — was designed and built by the local company. Freeman said it was necessary for them to do it themselves because, "you can't buy this kind of thing anywhere."

Running full speed, it's possible for the machinery to coat one joint a minute — approximately 30,000 feet of pipe a day, Clanton

said. Freeman said he would like to see coating aircraft become one of the major fields of work for the company. One of his ultimate goals is to see Big Spring develop a plane facility — a place where the aircraft could come to be covered with the special ceramic coating.

Using the coating on airplanes would rectify an abrasion problem experts have been trying to solve for 10 years, Freeman said, noting, "Traveling 300 miles through cloud cover takes the paint off pretty quick."

Freeman said he believes the coating has dozens of other poten-

tial uses as well. "It's just about a limitless market," he said.

"We're working the international markets real hard. Something has got to give," he said. Freeman said he plans to make promotional trips this year to Hong Kong, China; Beijing, China; Seoul, Korea; Singapore, and Jakarta, Indonesia — a lot of moving about for someone who admits, "I don't really like to travel."

Asked about future plans, Freeman said he's in negotiations with Air Force officials about the possibility of using the coating on 850 F-15s. "We're hoping to be specified into coating them," he said. Plans are already in the works to coat 150,000 feet of pipe from Singapore, he said.

Freeman said he thinks the conditions in Big Spring are nearly ideal for the company. "There's plenty of facilities, the city works with us and the weather is perfect for painting," he said.

Moore: Potential is here for growth

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

When Whyne Moore looks into his crystal ball, he sees plenty of potential for growth in the Big Spring area.

Moore, executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said job development and increasing the area's tax base are the predominant issues facing the chamber.

"Enhancing the tax base, and new investment by existing industries is a major priority of any chamber of commerce," Moore said.

"If (the Big Spring area) netted 350 new jobs within 12 months, I think that is a very positive and realistic goal," he added.

Big Spring in specific and Texas in general has been adversely affected by an economic downturn the past few years. Locally, several retail and oilfield-related businesses have closed.

In addition to saying that closures are a state-wide problem, and not limited to this area, Moore noted that to combat the problem requires a cooperative effort from chamber members, private citizens and elected officials.

"(Big Spring's) private leadership and elected officials have resolved to work toward these improvements," Moore said, "and, at the same time, to be conscious of cost-effectiveness... that's a compliment to them. Sometimes, people forget the companion responsibility not to overspend."

The chamber's program to attract new investment is outlined elsewhere in this issue, but Moore made special note of "Operation Bring 'em Back Alive," designed to identify and attract industries best suited for this area.

"There are some industries that are clear targets," he said. "Then there are some that are on our wish list."

Industries deemed most suitable for the Big Spring area — such as oil-related, agriculture, plastics or packaging — are targeted through an advertising program and through information released to the Texas Department of Commerce, Moore said.

Industries that average about 50 employees are prime targets for

"(1,600 new jobs in three years) is a realistic goal. I really think it can be accomplished... It's vital to the community, economically speaking."

the chamber's campaign, Moore said. "If you concentrate on larger industries, you're ignoring what your base is — in our case, that's smaller businesses."

The chamber also is campaigning for existing businesses to expand, something that is especially vital to the local economy, he noted.

"Expansion comprises 80 percent of our growth," he said. "We are asking existing industries to let us know how we can help them."

Moore said the campaign has netted some recent success with the announcement that IBI Energy/US will centralize its operations in Big Spring and Houston. The move will mean about 45 new jobs locally, it has been announced.

Construction projects also will pump more money into the local economy, he noted. Construction on U.S. Highway 87 from FM 700 to Glasscock County calls for a combined contract of \$9 million, Moore said.

Moore stated a goal of 1,600 new jobs being created within the next three years, which he said is realistic.

"(That number of jobs) is a realistic goal," he said. "I really think it can be accomplished... It's vital to the community, economically speaking."

He is of the opinion that this area can accommodate that growth rate comfortably.

"We can absorb that kind of growth with no strain on our existing resources," he said.

He also is encouraging private individuals to contact the chamber if they have any suggestions for attracting either local or outside investment.

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<h3>FACTS ABOUT MORTGAGE</h3>	
<p>15-Year Fixed-Rate Mortgage This type of mortgage has higher monthly payments than the 30-year and you need to have a higher income to qualify. Compared to the 30-year, equity builds up faster and nets larger interest payment savings over the term of the loan.</p>	<p>Growing Equity Mortgage This is a fixed-rate mortgage with a fixed schedule of payments that slowly rise over time. Payments begin at the same level as the level payment loan (and at the same interest rate) and the increase in payments is applied to the reducing principal. With extra principal payments you can pay off the mortgage in 20 years or less.</p>
<p>Adjustable Rate Mortgage The interest rate and monthly payments are adjusted at intervals according to the market rate. The initial interest rate is usually lower than fixed-rate mortgages, so less income is needed to qualify. Most have increase limits in any one year over the life of the loan, there can be uncertainty about future payment rates.</p>	<p>30-Year Fixed-Rate Mortgage With this type of mortgage, the interest rate and payments are fixed throughout the life of the loan. There's no risk if interest rates rise, you must refinance to benefit from declining interest rates.</p>

Commerce predicts oil prices will not go above \$17 a barrel

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The price of domestic crude oil will increase no more than 10 percent and so will be no higher than \$17 a barrel this year, the Commerce Department predicts.

At the same time, the government said the price electric utilities pay for natural gas will rise 7 to 8 percent, also well below the levels prevailing before the collapse in world energy prices two years ago.

And "no dramatic changes are expected in the long-term outlook" for either oil or gas through 1993, the Commerce Department said in its 30th annual edition of the U.S. Industrial Outlook, a comprehensive annual report on more than 350 manufacturing and service industries.

The combination of a world surplus and expanded production of created a 15 percent decline in world crude oil prices this year, the report said. It said matters will not be helped by "an expected resumption in improvements in energy efficiency in the United States" next year.

In addition, with American production of crude oil expected to fall 3 percent and natural gas output expected to increase 1 to 2 percent, Commerce forecast a net decrease of 1 percent in domestic liquid fossil fuel production in 1989.

Nationally, however, it concluded that a continued healthy economy and a surge in exports is likely to produce the seventh straight year of increased total output in goods and services in 1989.

At a news conference, Commerce officials cited an "export boom" of 30 percent in 1988, fueled by the lower dollar, greater American productivity and stable labor costs.

The domestic energy industry was not a part of that, however. The report estimated that the U.S. has imported 4.4 times more oil and gas than it exported during the year.

And, during the portion of the news conference devoted to the future, a generally upbeat Deputy Commerce Secretary Donna Tuttle mentioned energy only once, saying the new U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement should improve American exports of oil and gas across the northern border.

Nonetheless, the Commerce forecast for 1989 is that the ratio will increase to 4.7 to 1.

At home, petroleum consumption is projected to increase 1 to 2 percent in the coming year while



Commerce Department officials are predicting oil prices no higher than \$17 per barrel for 1989.

gas use goes up less than 1 percent. Hydroelectric power use is expected to rise 25 percent, nuclear 2.5 percent and coal 1 percent.

American production is projected to meet the increased demand in all those categories except one: crude oil.

In releasing the complete study, Allen Moore, the undersecretary for international trade, said that "exports accounted for almost one-half of U.S. employment growth between 1987 and the first half of 1988."

He predicted the trade deficit, now at about \$135 billion, will continue to decline, although the rate of export growth is expected to slow. The lower American dollar also has increased the cost of most foreign exports, he added.

"U.S. firms are beginning to

recapture some domestic markets that were lost during the period of a strong dollar," he said.

Many major industries that were projected to experience slight declines did well instead, Tuttle added.

Tuttle said the anticipated 3.3 percent increase in the gross national output next year should not fuel inflation, despite nearly full employment, because the Federal Reserve Bank can take steps to cool excessive growth. The department noted that the hottest GNP growth in 1989 is expected to come in agriculture, which suffered from a deficit this year.

Better productivity, especially in manufacturing, should hold inflation down in the face of GNP growth, the department asserted.

Cotton remains anchor of county's agriculture

By DON RICHARDSON
County Agriculture Agent
Special to the Herald

Agriculture has historically been a mainstay to the economy of Howard County. Today it is even more so.

A quote from a local businessman emphasized the point.

"If you think things are tough... just let this town experience a couple of crop failures in a row."

It was a point proven as Howard County saw a collapse of the agriculture economy in recent years, coupled with a bust of one of the largest oil booms in Texas history.

Big Spring and Howard County felt the brunt of the economic disaster.

A recovery in agriculture, largely due to the result of two consecutive good cotton crops in the county, has helped local farmers pay off and become current on long outstanding debts.

Cotton is the main cash crop in Howard County and the 1988 crop is expected to exceed 90,000 bales. Each bale is worth approximately \$250 and multiplied by the number of bales harvested, cotton puts about \$23 million dollars a year into Howard County.

Economists have determined that cotton dollars are turned over three times in the local economy. In that case, Howard County would then experience approximately \$70 million pumped into the local economy — just from the cotton crop.

With all the employment generated by agri-businesses such as fertilizer and seed companies, gins, tractor dealerships and equipment sales and repairs, governmental agricultural agencies, marketing and sales agencies, insurance agencies and a host of others, the cotton industry adds even more millions to the local economy.

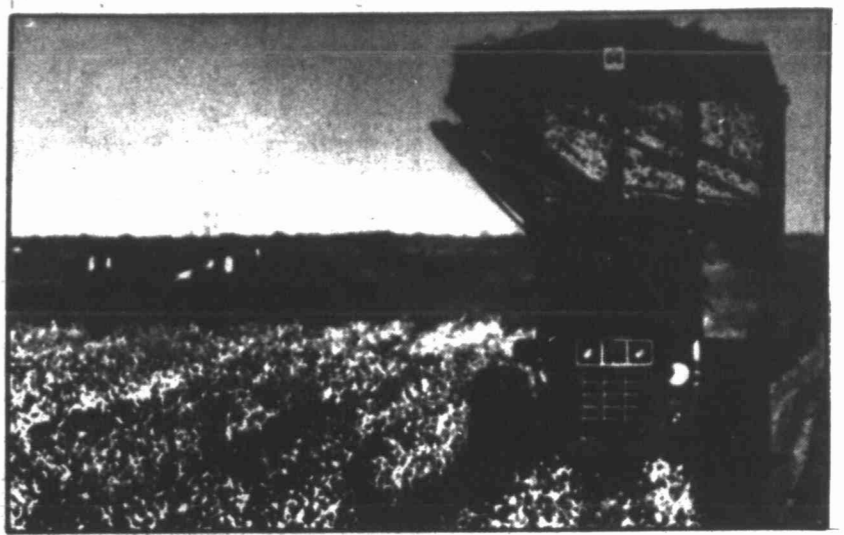
This is big business in anyone's language.

In addition to the all-important cotton industry, a thriving beef cattle industry also supports the agricultural economy.

Excellent prices presently being received by producers coupled with increased popularity of beef — following more favorable information regarding beef in today's diets — has further stimulated the agricultural economy in the county.

Persons serving on the long range Extension Plan committee identified the need for diversification of agriculture in Howard County as a critical issue.

Traditional cotton farmers, looking for additional cash flow in their



Cotton continues to anchor the Howard County agricultural industry.

incomes, have turned to livestock. Stocker cattle, cow-calf operations and other beef cattle enterprises have expanded in the county.

In addition to beef cattle, an active sheep industry is developing to further strengthen the agricultural economy.

Predators, mostly in the form of stray dogs and coyotes, have plagued and hampered expansion of this industry in Howard County in the past.

An economical and effective means of controlling these predators has been the successful use of guard donkeys in sheep flocks across the county. Result demonstrations established by cooperating producers have shown that sheep can be successfully produced in Howard County as a result of these useful little jenny burros.

As good as it may seem, the agricultural industry of the county is still faced with many problems. High production costs and still low prices received by producers, particularly cotton farmers, coupled with more stringent farm financing regulations, less and less governmental assistance programs, rising taxes and other problems are

facing agricultural producers as we move toward the 21st century. Traditional problems dealing with the weather makes farming a high-risk venture in any year.

Droughts occur on a too frequent basis and hail storms plague producers each year, high winds and even flooding also complicate the farmers' production practices and plans.

These factors, plus a volatile and very unpredictable market for their products, are further problems facing farmers each year.

Water, always a critical situation in West Texas, will be even more so an issue as we move into the coming months and years.

Already, water wells and resources are faced with pollution problems, drainage and flooding situations and other related problems to agriculture, which in turn affects us all.

Agriculture is important to all of us... "If you eat, you are involved in agriculture" is a popular bumper sticker seen around the country... and here in Howard County, it is a fact that is readily recognized.

Texas economy expected to grow

AUSTIN (AP) — Still rebounding, the overall Texas economy will grow by 2.4 percent in 1989, about the same as the nation's economy, the comptroller's office reports.

A measure of the recovery is that 90,000 new jobs should be created in 1989, Comptroller Bob Bullock said. Such a jobs gain would set a record of 6.7 million Texans gainfully employed by year's end.

"Texas has weathered the oil-bust years well. We've regained most of the ground we lost, and the state's outlook continues to improve," Bullock said.

The latest edition of "Fiscal Notes," published by the comptroller's office, reported earlier this month that since the recession's low point in spring 1987, the state has gained 176,000 jobs and recovered 80 percent of the jobs lost during the bleak 1986-87 period.

Unemployment has fallen nearly three percentage points, to about 7 percent by the end of 1988.

"Assuming the U.S. economy remains healthy and oil prices are relatively stable in the current range, Texas' economic growth will continue through 1989," the publication said.

"By the end of the year, recovery will turn into expansion as statewide employment surpasses its late-1985 peak."

The major force driving the recovery will continue to be manufacturing, which benefits from the lower dollar and increasing competitiveness of American exports, the comptroller's report said.

Most of the new jobs, however, will be in trade and service in-

dustries. Oil and gas are expected to remain relatively stable, while real estate and construction should hit bottom in mid-year.

The state itself also is projected to grow. The report said Texas will gain almost 200,000 in population and more people will move to Texas than move away.

"In 1988, 24,000 more people left Texas than moved in, but the state's population continued to grow due to a relatively high birth rate," the report said. "Early in 1989, however, newcomers will outnumber those who leave and the state's population will increase by 188,000, or 1.1 percent, during the year."

Nap a day may save your life

NEW YORK (AP) — A nap a day could save your life, according to an article in a recent issue of Parade magazine.

A study at the University of Athens Medical School points to the benefits. Researchers compared Greek men hospitalized for coronary heart disease with Greek men hospitalized for other reasons and concluded that those who nap at least 30 minutes a day are 30 percent less likely to suffer heart problems than those who don't nap.

"Our society looks down on naps," says David Dinges, a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania who specializes in the study of napping. "We regard time as money and see napping either as wasteful and self-indulgent or as a sign of a mental or physical defect."

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By LEA W
Staff Writer

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The Arts

Grand piano city treasure

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

The Baldwin grand piano in the municipal auditorium is a survivor.

Research conducted by the Big Spring Symphony Association places its acquisition by the city in 1928. Sources differ on how the city came to have the piano; some say the city purchased it, others say a "group of music teachers donated the piano," while still others assert that a generous local car dealer gave it to the city. Its original cost is said to have been between \$7,000 and \$9,000.

The Baldwin was onstage when Big Spring was on the Chautauqua Society circuit, and again when Elvis stopped here as a virtual unknown.

When the municipal auditorium fell into disuse, the Baldwin was relegated to a storeroom, piled high with boxes. A few years later it was dusted off and transported to Howard College. When the symphony organization was formed in 1978, members located the piano and brought it back 'home'.

The Baldwin was polished and tuned — and tuned and tuned. At least one symphony guest pianist suggested it be "junked."

Enter Aaron Cummings, Midland, whose card reads Master Piano Craftsman, an earned appellation based on apprenticeship and years of experience. Cummings says it is a fine quality instru-



Greg Brooks, president of the Big Spring Symphony Association, stands by the city's grand piano, a Baldwin, which was recently restored by a master piano tuner from Midland.

ment that would cost about \$50,000 to replace!

Cummings regulated the distance between working parts, replaced the felts and key tops, and worked on the tuning pins to give them renewed holding. He also touched up the scratches on the finish. A new quilted cover is on order.

"I tried to give the piano its original touch and feel," says Cum-

mings. "It's very rewarding to take an older instrument and put new life into it — to make it sound good again. This piano responded very well."

Cummings' bill: less than \$1,000 — a fee paid by a generous symphony benefactor.

This survivor — this grand dame of pianos — may finally have attained its rightful place as a community treasure. The symphony

association has more or less become the Baldwin's protector. Money is now being sought to build a storage compartment on the auditorium stage to house it.

"It should have an environment with controlled humidity and temperature," says a concerned Greg Brooks, Big Spring Symphony Association president. "But that would cost about \$10,000!"

Symphony plans for more funding

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

For the Big Spring Symphony Association, it's a year 'round battle of raising money, cutting costs, enticing audiences and developing strategies. The 1989-90 season — the programme and the budget — are already set, and fund-raising must begin even before the final performance of the 1987-88 season.

The budget for next season is \$30,000, roughly \$10,000 per performance, says Greg Brooks, who is halfway through his two-year term as president.

The board is implementing several new ideas this year which it hopes will mean more dollars in the future, says Brooks. "We're planning our season further ahead. That way it gives us more lead time in applying for grants from Texas Commission on the Arts. In the past our funds were cut because we didn't have our application in early enough."

In addition the association has applied for a non-profit designation from the state, which Brooks says is essential to attract large corporate and foundation donations. "We've been working on it," Brooks says, "but now we've set a goal to get the application to the state this summer."

As another belt-tightening move, the board of directors searched for a new musician contractor who could negotiate a better deal with musicians from the area. This move has already proven to be a cost savings — the November concert came in \$2,000 less than the last comparable concert.

Without compromising quality or artistic integrity, the board continues to explore programming ideas in an effort to attract a wider audience. One such idea — the "Big Spring Natives Concert" — was introduced last season to bring in musical luminaries who got their start in Big Spring. Keith Graumann, University of Livingston (Alabama), was guest conductor in the first "Natives"

program. The annual maintenance campaign — aimed at individual and business donors — is the largest single entry in the Association's budget, says Brooks. The organization has set a goal of \$12,000 for this year's campaign, which kicks off March 14 under the leadership of Keith Ross. They didn't meet their goal last year.

Other projected areas of income for the 1989-90 season are the Symphony Guild, \$7,000; Cultural Affairs Council, \$2,000; ticket sales, \$3,600; and Texas Commission on the Arts, \$3,800, earmarked to bring in the Ft. Worth Chamber Orchestra.

Contributions by the Guild, a symphony support organization, come from fund-raising projects,

"We're planning our season further ahead. That way it gives us more lead time in applying for grants from Texas Commission on the Arts." — Greg Brooks

including the Symphony Ball (scheduled for March 11), and the annual holiday tour of homes.

Symphony supporters feel their efforts are more than worthwhile, says Brooks. They are proud of the fact that Big Spring is the smallest town in Texas to have its own symphony orchestra.

"Our volunteers feel strongly that the symphony is a factor in the quality of life in our community, and an asset in attracting new families and new businesses."

Final performance of the 1988-89 season is scheduled for April 1 at the Municipal Auditorium with a program that includes an overture, yet to be selected, by Rossini; "Concerto for Cello," Dvorak; "Die Fledermaus" (selections), Mozart; "Carmen Suite," Bizet; and "Bolero," Ravel.

Theater expecting better than ever season

Spring City Theater is teaming up with the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to bring an extended season of Starlight Specials to the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater this summer.

"We hope to offer more productions this year than last," says Cloetta Shotts, who chairs the Cultural Affairs Council and is president of the theater group. "Our goal is to stage something every other weekend."

Shotts said the Cultural Affairs Council presented five productions in 1988. "We tried new methods of promotion and introduced season ticket sales for the first time." She reported that good crowds resulted, with attendance up to 300 at some events.

"This year we are hoping to present a wider variety of entertainment — and push season ticket sales again. Season tickets are a good bargain," Shotts said. The Spring City Theatre will pro-

vide talent and production for many of the Starlight Specials, Shotts said. "We can do it at less cost than bringing a group in."

The first summer production will likely be the theatre group's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," now in rehearsal and scheduled for presentation in the Municipal Auditorium March 3, 4 and 5.

"We hope to build a repertoire of plays that we can present at Starlight Specials," Shotts says.

Other Starlight Specials productions scheduled or under consideration are a children's play, talent show, a gospel night and two melodramas. Cultural Affairs Council member Gloria Hopkins is chairman of the 1989 Starlight Special season. Would-be thespians who would like to join Spring City Theater or participate in Starlight Specials can call Shotts at 267-3132, Hopkins at 267-5226 or the Chamber at 263-7641.

Mall managers optimistic

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The outlook for 1989 at both the Big Spring Mall and Highland Mall is upbeat.

Mall managers Tammy Watt and Sherry Rose both expressed satisfaction with 1988 and optimism in their anticipation of 1989.

Watt, who has managed the Big Spring Mall for Bramalea Centers, Inc. for the past eight months, said that "1988 was a great year. Sales were picking up, and I noticed an especially good fall."

"We're very optimistic, very committed to Big Spring," she said. "We're excited — we think Big Spring is on the way up and we're moving forward."

Part of that optimism stems from planned expansion in the Big Spring Mall that will fill an anticipated 15,000 square feet. A major portion of that will occur with the expected relocation of the local Sears outlet, which will use approximately 12,000 square feet of space, she said.

In addition, a ladies' apparel shop, "The Look" will be opening April 1, Watt said and two existing businesses are implementing expansion plans: Stagecoach Gifts has relocated within the mall and Gales Bakery plans to do so.

She said that Mall occupants were pleased with the response to the opening of the Movies 4 theaters during 1988.

Sherry Rose, manager of the Highland Mall since April 1987, said that she has witnessed a changed attitude; not only from merchants but from customers during the past several months.

She said the improved attitude translated into improved 1988 sales from financial reports filed by each mall merchant; "all showed increases; there were no losses," she said Thursday. She said that some reported a 60 percent increase in December over December a year ago. "That was a milestone for us — that much of an increase in one month."

"Traffic was up and I saw a more positive attitude from shoppers. They didn't seem to have the doubtful attitude I saw from the community. Of course, we've had good cotton crops the past two years and oil was up — it doesn't take very much for West Texans to see a brighter horizon... they bounce back real well," she said.

She said that Highland has received several inquiries in recent months from companies wanting to locate in Big Spring. "There have been calls from locals wanting new and bigger locations, and some new businesses. That's real encouraging."



TAMMY WATT



SHERRY ROSE

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Howard College sets all-time enrollment record

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

With a spring enrollment of 1,965 students, the Howard Junior College District set an all-time record for enrollment — the sixth consecutive semester the college's enrollment has increased over that of the previous semester.

Since the district's record enrollments have occurred during a "base funding year" that ends in February, it will likely receive an increase in state funding for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, said Dr. Bob Riley, college president.

While enrollments are rising, the district plans several improvements to the college's facilities, computer systems and programs.

According to Riley, planned and contemplated improvements at the college include:

- The building of additional dormitory space. Riley has said additional dormitory space is needed to allow the college to continue in its recruiting efforts. Preliminary plans are for the dormitories to be expanded to accommodate an additional 100 students, 50 men and 50 women.
- The addition of developmental courses as a result of the implementation of the Texas Academic Skills Program test. Students who enter college next fall must pass all three parts of the TASP, which measures

reading, writing and math skills. Students must take the test before they advance past 15 credit hours, and they cannot advance past 60 hours until they pass all three sections of the test.

If a student fails a section of the test, he will be required to take a remedial class in that subject area.

Student who have successfully completed at least three collegiate hours — hours deemed transferrable and applicable toward a degree — before the fall semester of 1989 will not be required to take the test.

• The purchase of a computer hardware and software system "that will allow us to better manage financial accounting and student accounting," said Riley.

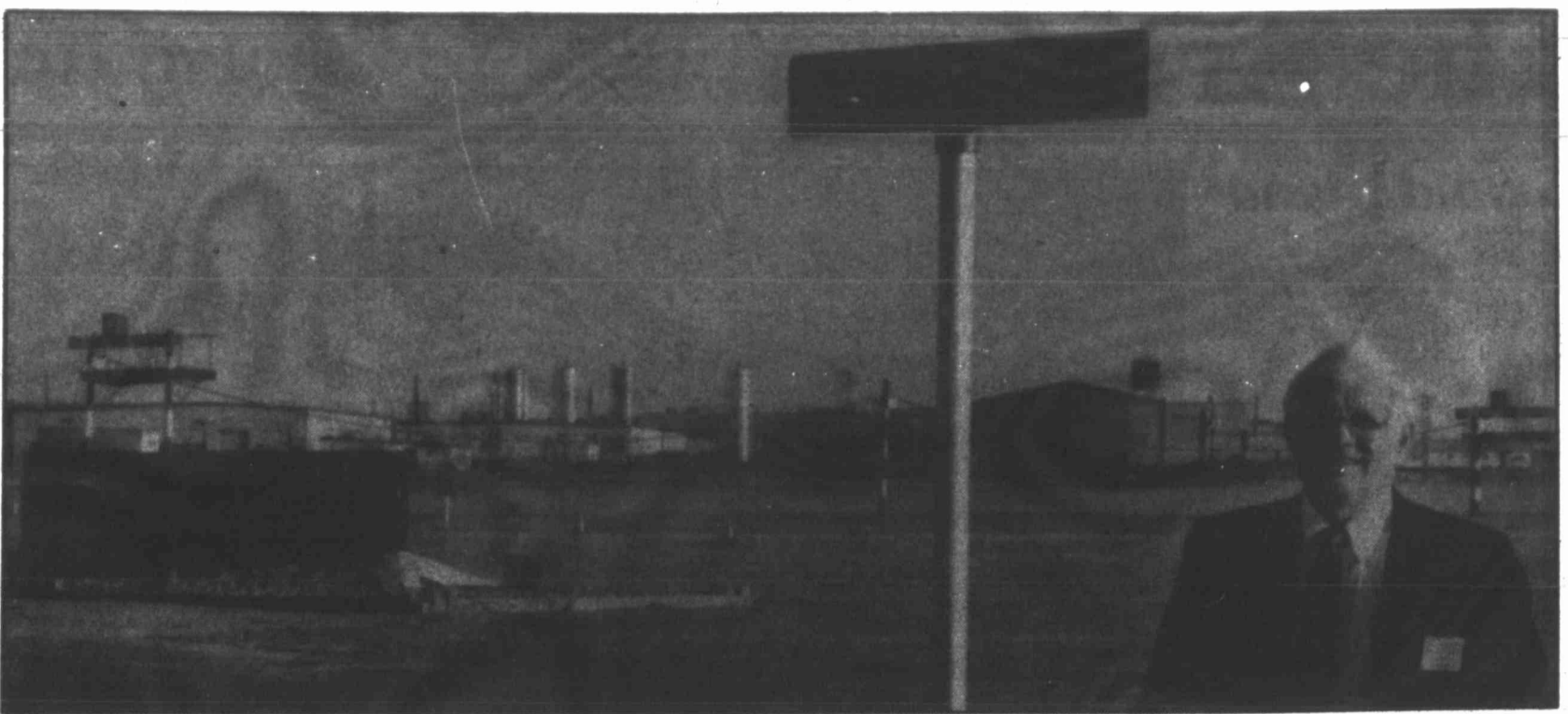
• The installation of an upgraded telephone system.

• The general upgrading of facilities and landscaping to "try to make the college a more attractive place for our students to go to college," Riley said.

• The acquisition of the old Webb Air Force Base NCO, which the college plans to use for a student center and auditorium at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

• The addition of nursing programs in Uvalde, Eagle Pass and Brownwood. Riley emphasized that "in all our off-campus nursing programs we only utilize funds generated by or donated to those campuses."

Riley said he was "very optimistic about 1989 at Howard College. When you have a good faculty and administrative staff coupled with a supportive board of trustees — that really has an impact on the quality of instruction provided."



City airpark director, Hal Boyd, stands at a site with the airpark in the background recently. The growth of businesses at the site have been slow, but steady, he said.

Airpark growth slow, but steady

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

The situation at the airpark is a trade off for Big Spring: even though the number of aircraft at the airpark is lower than previous years, the number of business is steadily if somewhat slowly increasing, City Manager Hal Boyd said Tuesday.

There were 6-8 new businesses at the airpark this last year, Boyd said. "Most of them are smaller (businesses) with the exception of IBI... but everyone counts. We're just as proud of our 1- to 2-man operations as we are of our larger ones," he said.

Nearly 40 businesses employing about 535 people are presently located at the airpark, not including the prison staff or the faculty and administration members of SWCID, Boyd said. Another 35 positions are expected to open up with IBI in the near future, he said.

Revenues from the airpark were "pretty good" last year, totaling \$39,000, he said. Boyd called Western Container, Fraser Industries and Fiberflex Products LTD "kingpen leases" for the airpark and said their contracts help stabilize the industrial development center.

Boyd said the city is also benefiting from the \$2 million it received from the settlement with O.I.L. The oil company, which leased a large section of the airpark in 1983, paid the city the sum to get out of a 15-year contract it signed with the city, he said.

The city has no immediate plans to use the \$2 million itself, but has made tentative plans to "use the interest (on the account) to provide the improvements and maintenance we need," he said.

Long-range plans may call for the expansion of the hanger facilities, airpark road improvements and a secured fence

for part of the facilities, Boyd said. Boyd said that no funds designated for the city will be spent on the airpark, and conversely, no funds designated for the airpark will be spent on city projects.

"All revenues generated at the airpark must remain at the airpark," he said. "It was one of the strings that was attached and cannot be changed."

On the down side, Boyd said there are fewer Big Spring-based aircraft at the airpark and said he's not sure why the decrease has taken place.

Boyd said he is optimistic about the airpark's ability to draw in new industry. "We have one potential major employer looking at us at this time. Hopefully that will materialize in the near future," he said.

The city receives inquiries about the industrial center "all the time" because of the aviation facilities available at the airpark, he said.

Boyd said he thinks the airpark provides a lot of other benefits as well: "There's plenty of land, its close to Interstate 20, the climate is conducive to industrial growth, and the people are willing to be supportive of anyone who wants to come to Big Spring."

Boyd said the airpark is open to all types of industries. "We're not particular, we're interested in anything that will bring jobs to Big Spring... provided we can accommodate their needs," he said.

Asked who does the prospecting for the airpark, Boyd said, "I do, the Chamber of Commerce (does), the Industrial Foundation (does) — anyone in the city. We try to answer every lead that we get."

Boyd said he's encouraged by growth in industry at the airpark because, "We think that any businesses that come to the airpark will become an integral part of revitalizing Big Spring."



Jason Campbell stands inside his Big Spring Mall gift shop, where he says he enjoys the growth opportunities that come with doing business in a mall setting. His other gift shop, in Sand Springs, has a small-town atmosphere.

Gift shop expands trade

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

As the owner of The Fun Shop in Sand Springs and Stagecoach Gifts in Big Spring, Jason Campbell has experienced the camaraderie associated with owning a small-town business and the growth opportunities that come with doing business in a mall setting.

Stagecoach Gifts in Big Spring Mall attracts local customers as well as people from towns such as Snyder and Colorado City, he said, adding that the shop has shown steady growth over the years.

The Fun Shop — a gift store that also rents video games and movies — "is in a smaller community, and it's very much a neighborhood store where you know everyone who comes in," Campbell said. "People will come in and say, 'Jason, how's your dad doing?' And they'll stay and visit and talk for 30 minutes. That doesn't happen at the mall."

A member of Big Spring High School's class of 1973, Campbell left Big Spring shortly after graduation and moved to Houston, where he entered the gift shop business.

Ten years after he left Big Spring, Campbell returned to West Texas and opened a gift shop in Sand Springs.

Two years later in 1986, Campbell moved Stagecoach Gifts to Fourth Street in Big Spring to capitalize on the larger population base; he opened The Fun Shop in Sand Springs the same year, where he began doing business in 1984.

The shops experienced hard financial times initially, Campbell said. But the Big Spring shop's sales slowly grew, and Campbell invested the profits in the businesses.

In 1987, Campbell began renting videos at the Fun Shop and the shop experienced a marked increase in sales.

"We didn't have a big enough population base to support a shop that just sold gifts," he said. "People don't need to buy a gift every week, but people like to watch a movie every week."

And Stagecoach Gifts recently moved to a larger location in Big Spring Mall.

For both stores, 1989 should bring a considerable increase in sales compared to last year, Campbell said.

"January 1989 was the best month I've had at both locations," he said. And at mid-month, Stagecoach Gifts' February sales were 30 percent higher than sales during all of February 1988.

Campbell's businesses employ four part-time workers and one manager.

The Fun Shop has Ninetendo

games and 700 videos available for rent and also sells gift and novelty items.

Stagecoach Gifts sells seasonal gifts for holidays such as Valentines and Halloween, collectibles, balloons, gag gifts, cards, picture frames, stuffed animals, T-shirts and other gift items.

After living in big cities for 10 years, Campbell says he's more comfortable with day-to-day life in his home town, and he is optimistic about the economic opportunity here.

"We've grown during a down economy," he said. "And it hasn't been easy. Anybody who thinks business people out here are going to get rich is crazy. In this economy surviving is doing good, but when the economy get strong we're going to really do good."

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VA hospital sees increase in service

By CONRAD ALEXANDER
VA MEDICAL CENTER
DIRECTOR
Special to the Herald

The year 1988 was notable for the Big Spring VA Medical Center. The local facility, which serves 99,441 veterans in 47 counties of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, has 249 surgical, medical, psychiatric (including drug and alcohol abuse), rehabilitation medicine, and nursing home beds.

The following were highlights:

- In fiscal year 1988, the medical center's average daily census of patients for acute care increased to 140, the number of outpatient visits increased to 29,300, and the 40-bed Nursing Home Care Unit maintained an average daily census of 38.
- Continued success was achieved in sharing resources with the Department of Defense. For example, a sharing agreement with Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene continues to provide a valuable exchange of services, including a follow-up clinic held at the Air Force Base Hospital on the second and fourth Thursday each month. A similar sharing agreement is being negotiated with Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.
- Two new patient programs were added during 1988. The first is the Vocational Rehabilitation program, which is a combined effort of this VA Medical Center and the Vet Center, located in Midland. It assists a hospitalized patient develop work skills and

habits during a 60-90 day supervised assignment within the medical center.

Individuals who complete the program are referred to community job placement programs.

The second is the Respite Care program, designed to provide care for discharged patients and relief for the wives or others who usually care for the patient at home. Twelve patients were admitted in 1988. One wife, who had not been out of town for a year, enjoyed a vacation. Another accompanied her sister to Hawaii. The caregiver is encouraged not to visit during the two-week period so they may resume patient care responsibilities refreshed.

• Women Veterans Wellness Day was Nov. 9 at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Thirty-nine women veterans attended the day-long event, which featured health education and a description of VA benefits. The women were given an opportunity to consult with physicians and to avail themselves of examinations and mammograms.

• Current construction projects include a complete renovation of the radiology suite, an addition to the main building to house new telephone and computer systems, the replacement of plumbing lines, and renovation of restrooms for the handicapped in the main lobby. Future construction plans include a new surgical suite and enlarged supply processing and distribution area.

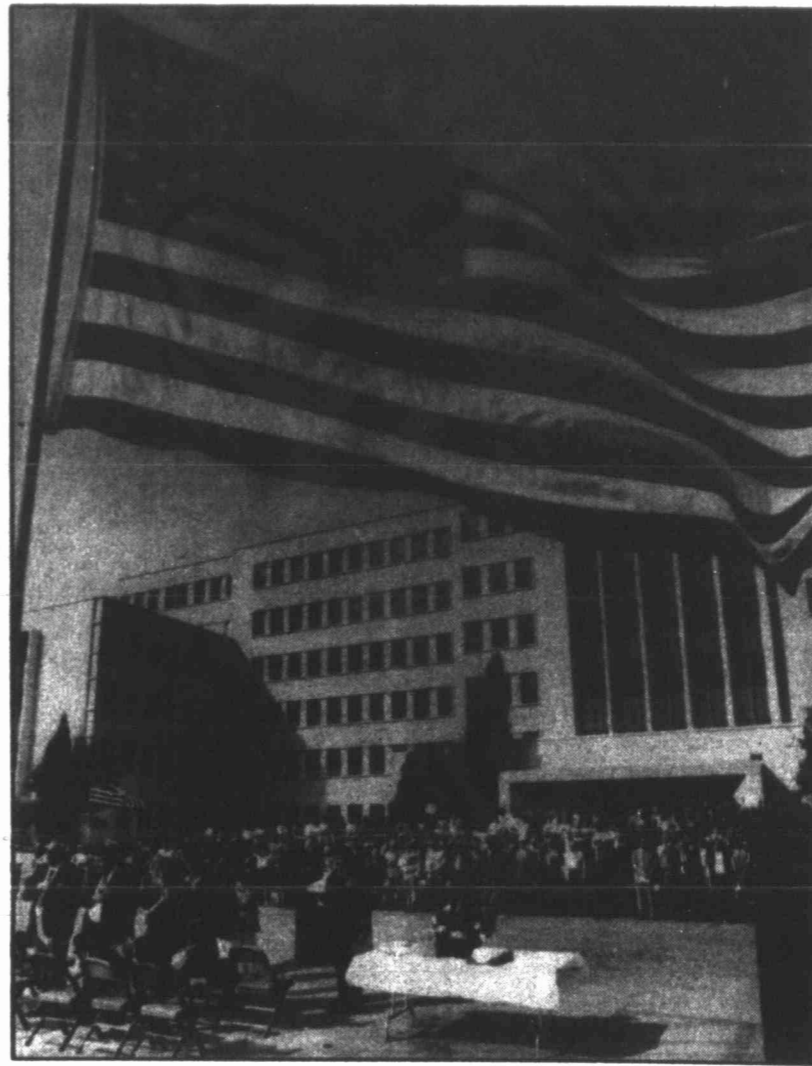
Families of patients undergoing surgery or in the Intensive Care Unit will soon be able to wait nearby in comfort. Remodeling of a family room is in progress; furnishings are being donated by VFW District 25.

• Christmas decorations, donated by Veterans Service Organizations, were installed for the holiday season; and the medical center was awarded second place by the Chamber of Commerce in its category.

• A number of key staff changes occurred. Dr. Gaddum Reddy was appointed as chief, Surgical Service; Dennis Brown, R.N., as chief, Nursing Service; and Dr. Robert Rember, as Acting chief, Laboratory Service.

Other key appointments included physicians Dr. Robert Weaver, Dr. Rangarajan Mudambi, Dr. Alfredo Rohaidy, Dr. Jaime Ortiz-Toro, Dr. S.K. Vasanaia, Dr. Richard Turner, and Dr. Kenneth Stanley. Tony Stauss, chief, Canteen Service; Jerry Nix, chief, Building Management Service; and Barbara Kilgore, chief, Acquisition and Material Management Service, were also appointed.

• In cooperation with Howard College, Big Spring VA Medical Center instituted a program beginning Summer Session I, 1988, for pre-nursing courses. Thus far, Introduction to Psychology; Human Growth and Development; Human Anatomy; and Physiology, Parts I and II, have been presented at the VA.



Spectators stand for the Pledge of Allegiance during a ceremony on the lawn of the Veterans Administration Medical Center. The center saw an increase in several areas.

Smoking affects fat distribution

CHICAGO (AP) — People who smoke to control their weight are simply redistributing their fat and putting themselves at risk for potentially deadly illnesses, according to a study published this week.

Smoking does reduce weight, the researchers acknowledged, but flab stays around the waist, increasing the chance for heart disease, diabetes — and early death.

"If you're a cigarette smoker who is continuing to smoke in order to control your body weight, or a non-smoker considering starting up again... you're making a bad decision," said Dr. Reubin Andres, a co-author of the study and clinical director of the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore.

"There's no question that the risk of cigarette smoking is much greater than the risk of a few (excess) pounds of body weight," he said.

Cigarette smokers generally weigh less for their height than non-smokers and typically gain weight if they quit, the researchers acknowledged in their report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

But in looking at the ratio of waist size to hip size in men over a period of 26 years, the researchers found that waist sizes generally were larger in relation to hip size among smokers than non-smokers.

Airplane business is really flying high in Big Spring

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Flying up, up and away is as easy as beginning the first lesson, the owner of a Big Spring flying service said.

It's possible to begin flying during the first lesson with a little training and the aid of an instructor, said Mike Coleman, owner of the C-Bar Flying Service. "You can take ground schooling and flying lessons at the same time. All you have to do is call in and set up an appointment," he said.

Flying attracts all kinds of people, Coleman said. "They're all ages — people in high school, older people," he said.

His own interest in flying has been with him since childhood. "I've been crazy about airplanes ever since I can remember. My family is in ranching, so we use them often," he said.

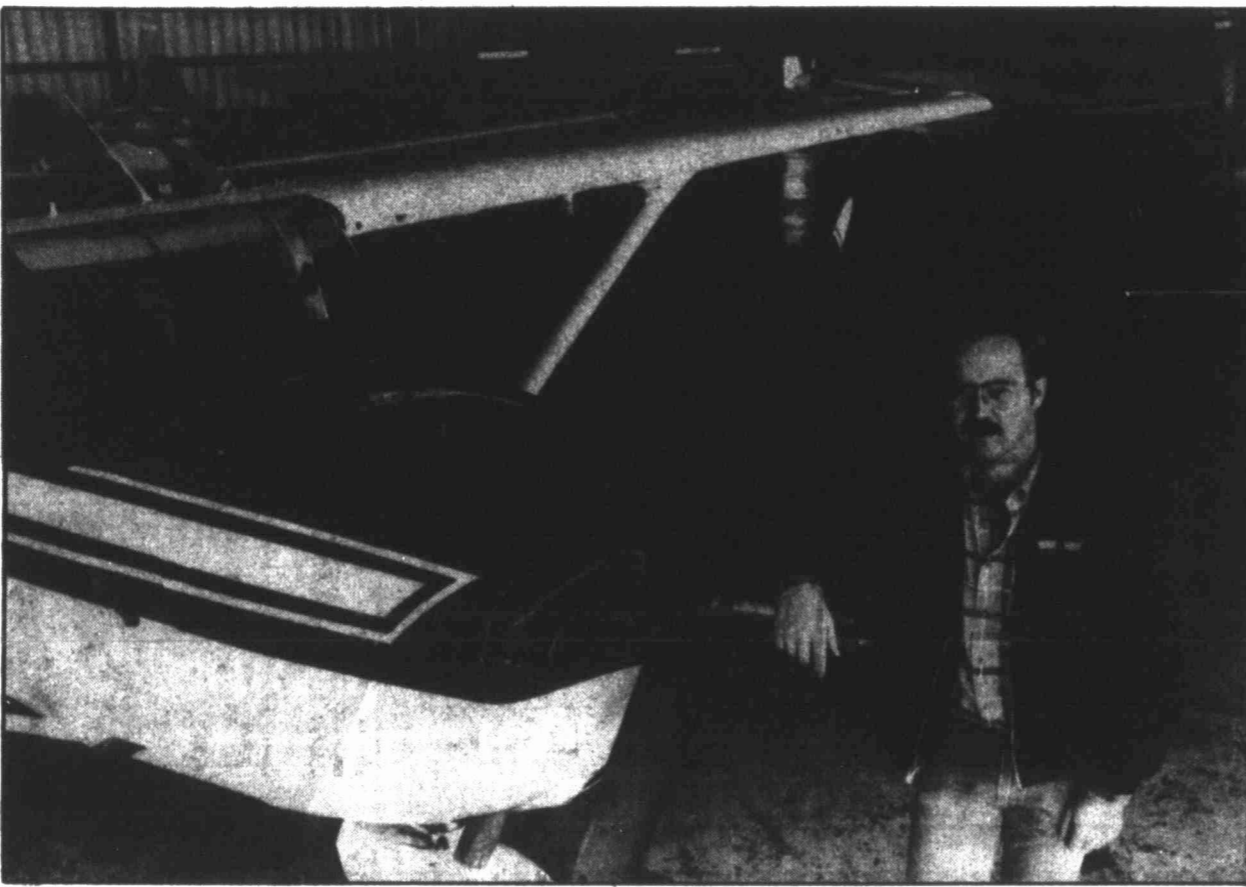
Coleman first started flying when he was 18. "I was a late starter, I guess," he joked, and explained it is possible to begin pilot training at age 16 with supervision.

"This opportunity (to buy the flying service) came up, so I took it, I guess," Coleman said of his entry into the flying service. He bought the C-Bar Flying Service, formerly known as Mack Air, in April of 1988. The name C-Bar comes from his family's ranching brand name, he said.

"This is nine months working on 10," he said of his term of ownership of the company. "We're proud of the service we give. We don't have a lot of reputation, but the one we do have is very good. We're trying to make this as good as we can."

Coleman said one of the things that appealed to him about the business was that he has a quality staff and that the company "sort of runs itself."

The C-Bar Flying Service offers several services, including flying



Mike Coleman, owner of C-Bar Flying Service, has been interested in airplanes and flying since childhood. He began flying when he was 18-years-old.

lessons, plane rental, cleaning, service, maintenance and inspections.

"We don't charter (airplanes) — there's not enough market for it. We do rent airplanes for people qualified for it. And we do maintenance or whatever we can," he said.

Rates for flying lessons, taught in Cessna 172's, are \$36 an hour, gas included. Not included in the price is the instructor's fee, which is \$15 an hour.

"There's not an instructor's fee on all of that," he said, explaining that as would-be pilots become more advanced the presence of an

instructor is not always required.

Coleman said several things make learning how to fly appealing to would-be pilots. "There's a pilot shortage because the military is cutting back on pilot training. It (becoming a certified pilot) lets people work their way into the airline industry."

He said becoming a pilot also can help people in their business. "It depends on your business. In the business my family is in (ranching), they're invaluable."

"It's the most convenient way to get around for a businessman. People have gotten so used to them

they wouldn't know what to do without them."

Some people enjoy flying for its own sake. "It's kind of peaceful," he said. Learning how to fly, "will give you back whatever you want," said.

Coleman said concerns about airplane safety are out of proportion with the actual number of accidents. "You're more apt to get killed crossing the street than flying a plane. Cars are more dangerous than airplanes... and you're not having nearly as much fun either," he joked.

He said flying is, "as safe as you

make it. You get people in flying pretty much like with automobiles... you've got your share of people who just have no business being behind the wheel."

Future plans for the service may include going into the airplane refurbishment business. "There aren't very many new planes being built these days," he said. Going in-

to the business would depend on how cost effective it was, he said.

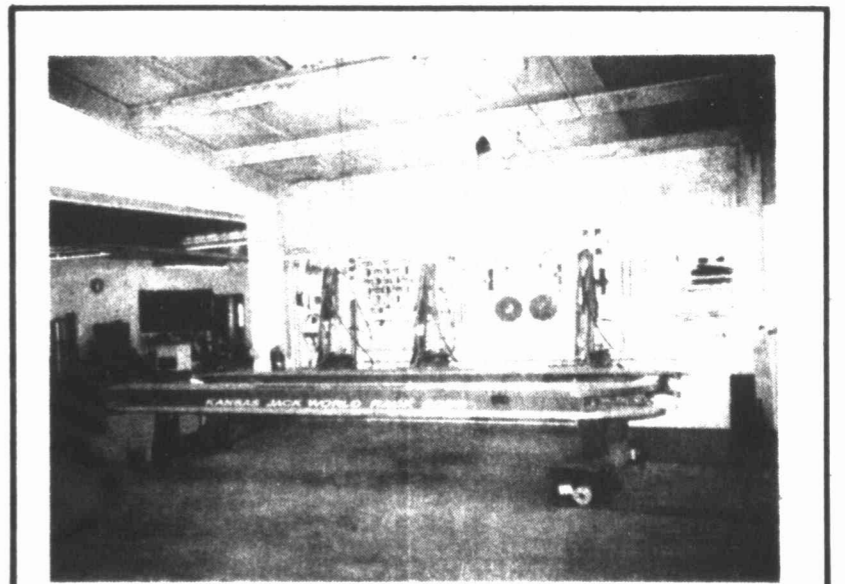
Coleman said he wants the flying service to prosper and see Big Spring impacted in the process.

"We're trying to make something out of it. We're trying to make Big Spring a better place if we can... to keep business here and draw (in) new ones."

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Texas lauded for school goals

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is "a step ahead" in setting education goals, but state lawmakers must continue addressing concerns such as equal public school funding, teacher salaries and needs of minorities, an education expert says.

"It is extremely important that the states set goals for education," said Dr. Winfred Godwin, president of the Southern Regional Education Board in a speech to a joint session of the Legislature.

"Texas is a step ahead, and indeed it may be several steps ahead, when it comes to setting such goals," Godwin said Wednesday.

He said Texas "is one of the very few states in the nation to set specific goals for student achievement," but he warned that the number of disadvantaged students, who usually have low achievement scores, is increasing.

On setting goals for equal public school funding and programs, Godwin said, "The State Board of Education in Texas has done a better job of any state I know in attempting to set such goals."

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Manufacturer has new pipe dreams

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Even though times are tough for pipe manufacturers, still hurt by the sagging oil industry, there may be a new reason for hope, according to the plant manager of a local pipe company.

Producing high density polyethylene pipes for the industry was "the reason we went into business, mostly for people living in the Permian Basin. It was great when business was booming; now it's not so great," said Danny Murley, plant manager of the Co-Ex Pipe Company.

"The boom days of the oil fields are over. There may be one or two small ones, but the get-rich days are over," Murley said.

Although people in the oil industry are not the only purchasers of the pipes made by Co-Ex — farmers and ranchers also use the pipe for irrigation purposes — the oil industry always has been the traditional buyer, and its decline has meant a downturn in the fortunes of the local company as well.

However, Murley said he believes there is potential for growth in the pipe manufacturing business. "If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be here. I'd be like everybody else, heading for another part of the world," he said.

"Everybody else I know is trying to diversify and that's the attitude we've taken," Murley said. In the pipe company's case, that means expanding beyond its traditional market.

"We're trying to break into a new market now: the fiber optics con-



Danny Murley, plant manager of the Co-Ex Pipe Company, has hopes for a new market with optic conduits, used especially in the communications industry.

duit market," he said.

"Fiber optics is just now getting big. I have a feeling that there is going to be enough of this for us and all of our competitors," he said. Murley said phone companies plan to use a fiber optic network to connect the country from coast to coast.

Conduit pipes used to encase fiber optic wires are smaller in diameter than pipes used in the oil industry, but otherwise there's little difference between the two kinds of pipes, Murley said. "They're the exact same (kinds of pipes) except for the color; AT&T prefers reds, blues, etc. as opposed

to the basic black," he said.

Murley said plans are in the works to add another production line devoted to making fiber-optic conduit pipes in the near future. Three production lines are used to make various sizes of pipes for use in the oil fields and for irrigation pipes.

Little Sooper is choice attraction

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The Little Sooper Market in Coahoma is not much larger than a modern convenience store.

But inside the small confines of the market, owner Buddy Anderson sells a wide variety of grocery items, most notably the choice meats that attract shoppers from surrounding towns.

"We have some regular customers who come from Big Spring to get their meat here," said Anderson, who has been in the grocery business for 24 years. "Our meat market has a good reputation and we've built up on that."

As the only true grocery store in Coahoma, Little Sooper Market, 100 S. First St., must serve as a combination convenience store and grocery store," said Anderson.

Thus the store opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. each weekday. It is also open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Despite the lack of Coahoma grocery stores, Little Sooper faces competition from the larger markets in Big Spring.

Nonetheless, Anderson said he believes the store gets "a pretty good percentage of the (local) food dollar."

"I feel good about what we're doing here," he added.

Profits at the market have ebbed and flowed with the economy, and Anderson has certainly seen better times, but he says, "I think the economy has bottomed out."

Newsom's ponders expanding

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Newsom's IGA Food Center — having experienced a successful expansion in 1988 — is considering more growth for 1989.

Don Newsom, operator of the local grocery, said that the expansion of the east portion of the store at 1300 Gregg St. "had to be pleasing. We feel so fortunate it's been successful. Sometimes I think we're more lucky than talented. The increase in business more than exceeded our expectations," he said.

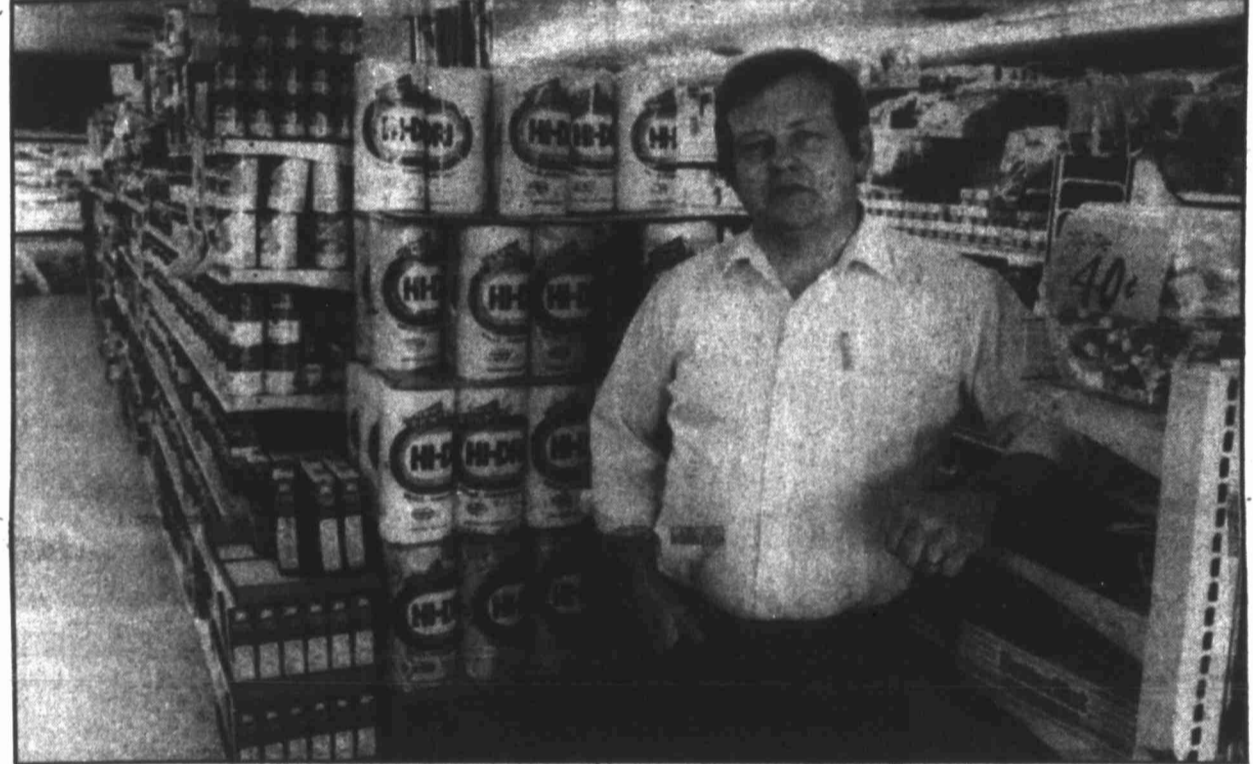
Newsom's relocated to the 1300 Gregg St. location from 1900 Gregg St. in mid-1987.

The 5,000 square-foot, \$250,000 expansion was completed in October, under the construction contract with D.D. Johnston Construction, Newsom said.

The major emphasis of the expansion, he said, was in providing more space for the check-out lanes and the addition of two more lanes and use of scanning equipment for improved checking.

The success of the change and anticipation of additional business in 1989 is prompting consideration of another expansion, he said Thursday, to the north. "We're thinking of adding 30 feet to the north — with no loss in parking. It may sound little but it's what we need," he said.

Newsom's was founded in Big Spring in the late 1930s by Don's father, J.O. Newsom.



Little Sooper Market owner, Buddy Anderson, of Coahoma, stands in store. The grocery store brings consumers from around the area, primarily for the meat selection, Anderson said.

"I look for this year to be about the same as last year, maybe a little better."

Like most small-town grocery owners, Anderson knows the vast majority of his customers by name.

"I pretty well know most of the people who come in," he said. "Every now and then someone will come in who I don't know."

"You've got to like people to be in the grocery business," he said. "I enjoy meeting people and learning about them and their family."

"As for the shoppers, they seem to appreciate the conversation and the convenience, he said.

"They can come here and get their groceries before they can even think about driving to town," said Anderson.

"And they enjoy the friendliness, not only of the workers, but they can come in and see neighbors and visit while they get checked out. I think people enjoy that."



Don's IGA is considering additional expansion.



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Big Spring State Hospital:	858	890
Big Spring Independent School District:	565	531
Veterans Administration Hospital:	402	413
Fina Oil & Chemical:	372	340
City of Big Spring:	246	280
Scenic Mountain Medical Center:	242	265
Howard College:	232	200
Cameo Energy Homes:	175	—
Western Container:	150	150
Coahoma Independent School District:	131	132
Wal-Mart:	127	175
U.S. Justice Department:	117	165
Golden Plains Care Center:	135	130
Malone & Hogan Clinic:	92	126
TU Electric Service Co.:	74	76
Fiberflex Products Inc.:	75-80	94
Forsan Independent School District:	85	80
Rip Griffin Truck Service Center:	80-85	67
Walls Industries:	110	125
Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Co.:	68	68
Price Construction:	130	109
Winn-Dixie:	69	65
Colorado River Municipal Water District:	75	65
Big Spring Herald:	97	65
Poole Well Services:	60	65
U.S. Post Office:	61	79
Newsom's:	65	85
Fraser Industries Inc.:	25	300
Furr's Stores:		75

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Dr. Howard Hornsby ultrasounds patient, Gary Moore, as assistant Mary Pounds records Moore's progress.

Dr. Warren examines Mary Pounds as assistant Marcie Lykken records findings.

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WASHINGTON — President Bush is expected to sign a law that would allow a slew of federal agencies to use their own money to fund voluntary work by young people. The law would allow the agencies to use their own money to fund the work, but what the law would do is to allow the agencies to use their own money to fund the work.

The goal is to provide a two-fold benefit: to provide a compassionate and trained workforce while providing a performance incentive for the volunteers. The law would allow the agencies to use their own money to fund the work, but what the law would do is to allow the agencies to use their own money to fund the work.

But the new twist is that the law would allow the agencies to use their own money to fund the work, but what the law would do is to allow the agencies to use their own money to fund the work.

For each participant, the law would provide a voucher to cover the cost of the work. The law would also provide a stipend to the participants.

One of the proposals, which would cost \$12,000 in civilian work and \$10,000 in military work, would provide a money incentive for the participants.

In addition, the law would provide several other benefits, including offering a stipend to the participants. The law would also provide a stipend to the participants.

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National youth corps captures imagination

WASHINGTON— From President Bush's "1,000 points of light" to a slew of Democratic volunteer service proposals, the idea of a national youth corps is capturing the imagination of the nation's leaders.

While they disagree on how much should be spent and what kind of incentives it should offer, conservatives and liberals alike agree some kind of program probably will be adopted this year.

Proponents of a national volunteer corps optimistically echo John F. Kennedy's 1961 challenge to young Americans: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

The goal of the new movement is two-fold - to revive civic spirit and compassion among today's youth, while building an army of well-trained, motivated volunteers to perform public services.

"It offers and opportunity for volunteers to make an investment, through their own sweat equity, in themselves and their communities," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., sponsor of a plan called the National Community Service Act.

"At a time when soup kitchens are filled with hungry people, when shelters for the homeless are understaffed and filled to capacity and 27 million adults can't read or write, the need for volunteers is greater than ever," said Rep. Jim Florio, D-N.J., a co-sponsor of Mikulski's legislation.

But the current debate adds a new twist to President Kennedy's altruistic plea: most of the programs currently being proposed offer monetary incentives to encourage youth to participate.

Mikulski's plan is modeled after the National Guard, with a requirement that volunteers serve two weekends a month and two weeks per year for a term of six years.

For each year of service participants would receive a \$3,000 voucher to be used for tuition or a down-payment on a first home.

One of the first volunteer corps proposals, and probably the most expensive, was introduced in January by a group of conservative southern Democrats including Sen. Sam Nunn, of Georgia, Sen. Charles Robb, of Virginia, and Rep. Dave McCurdy, of Oklahoma.

The Citizens Corps proposal would cost \$3.3 billion per year and would expand the GI Bill to include civilian volunteers. A year of military service would be worth \$12,000 in vouchers and a year of civilian volunteer work would pay \$10,000. Like Mikulski's plan, the money could be used only for education or buying a first home.

In addition to Mikulski's plan, several other liberal Democrats are offering alternatives to the Nunn proposal.

Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., favors a social-service equivalent of the ROTC program in American colleges. Instead of military service, students would spend their summers in poor rural and urban areas. In return for scholarships,

The goal of the new movement is two-fold - to revive civic spirit and compassion among today's youth, while building an army of well-trained, motivated volunteers to perform public services.

they also would agree to serve two years in the Peace Corps after graduation.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., proposes a volunteer corps of college-age students to perform conservation projects. His legislation also would start a national Youth Service Corps for troubled high school students.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wants to see volunteer spirit started at an even younger age. His legislation would create a volunteer corps of youth ranging from elementary school to college.

President Bush has been one of the strongest proponents of a nationwide volunteer program, beginning with his Republican National Convention speech describing "1,000 points of light." His volunteer service proposal is much more modest than the ideas circulating on Capitol Hill.

He is expected to announce his proposal soon for a Youth Engaged in Service (YES) proposal. The program would dispense about \$40 million per year in grants to community groups. The organizations would use the money to encourage volunteers.

Most of the Democratic proposals are expected to cost much more than Bush's plan.

The cost factor is certain to be a major issue when Congress debates the various ideas in a session already dominated by concern about the national deficit. But many other difficult questions also remain.

For example, will a civilian corps drain volunteers from the military? Should the programs be oriented toward job-training or conservation work or social service work like helping elderly nursing home patients? Will the incentives be enough to attract middle- and upper-income youth to perform public service, or will it attract mainly poor urban and rural kids? Will charitable groups be pitted against each other if some are designated for a national service program and others are not?

In the Senate, the legislation probably will be hammered out in the Labor and Human Resources Committee, on which Kennedy, Mikulski, Dodd and Pell all sit.

Despite their differences, all said they are optimistic that the various proposals can be melded into a single piece of legislation.

"The 'Me Decade' is over," Kennedy said. "The 1990's should be the decade of service to others."



Radio change planned

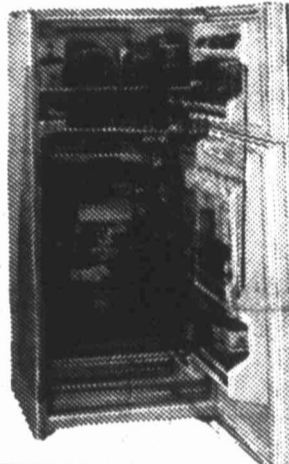
KBST is currently expanding its offices at 608 Johnson St. as a result of its purchase of KWKI FM. Upon Federal Communications Commission approval of the license transfer, KBST will

begin broadcasting as both an AM and FM station. KWKI had the only FM license available in Howard County, KBST manager and owner David Wrinkle said.

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Rehabilitation Center keeps positive approach

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is looking forward to an increased workload in '89 with a positive approach to providing quality rehabilitation service to its patients.

The center serves eight counties in West Texas with a population of more than 72,000.

More than 1,000 patients were treated by the center in 1988. The total number of therapies used in treatment of patients was 5,142.

Specialized treatment available for adults and children now includes therapy for long-term disabilities such as cerebral palsy, stroke, rheumatoid arthritis, amputation and multiple sclerosis.

Treatment is also available for short term disabilities such as strains, sprains, bursitis, tendonitis, post fracture and low back syndrome.

A major effort to enhance the environment for patients, visitors and staff at the Center has been accomplished during the first two months of 1989.

It includes a complete renovation of the heating and air conditioning system, total replacement of the filter system, pumps and tile repair for the therapeutic pool. During the same time maintenance

and repair included the replacement of ceiling tile and overhead light fixtures throughout the building. The carpet will be repaired and other minor improvements made by this spring.

The staff of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center consists of an executive director, medical director, physical therapist, physical therapist aid, occupational therapist, speech therapist and audiologist, accounts book-keeper and medical secretary.

All treatments are provided by a professional staff on the basis of a physician referral. Fees are charged on a sliding scale; however, no one is denied care because of inability to pay.

The equipment at the center is state of the art.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center depends largely on the United Way, its trust fund, donations and memorials for its daily operations.

The center is currently recruiting for a physical therapist. Other staff needs include a full-time occupational therapist, speech therapist and audiologist.

Plans are underway for an open house in the near future.



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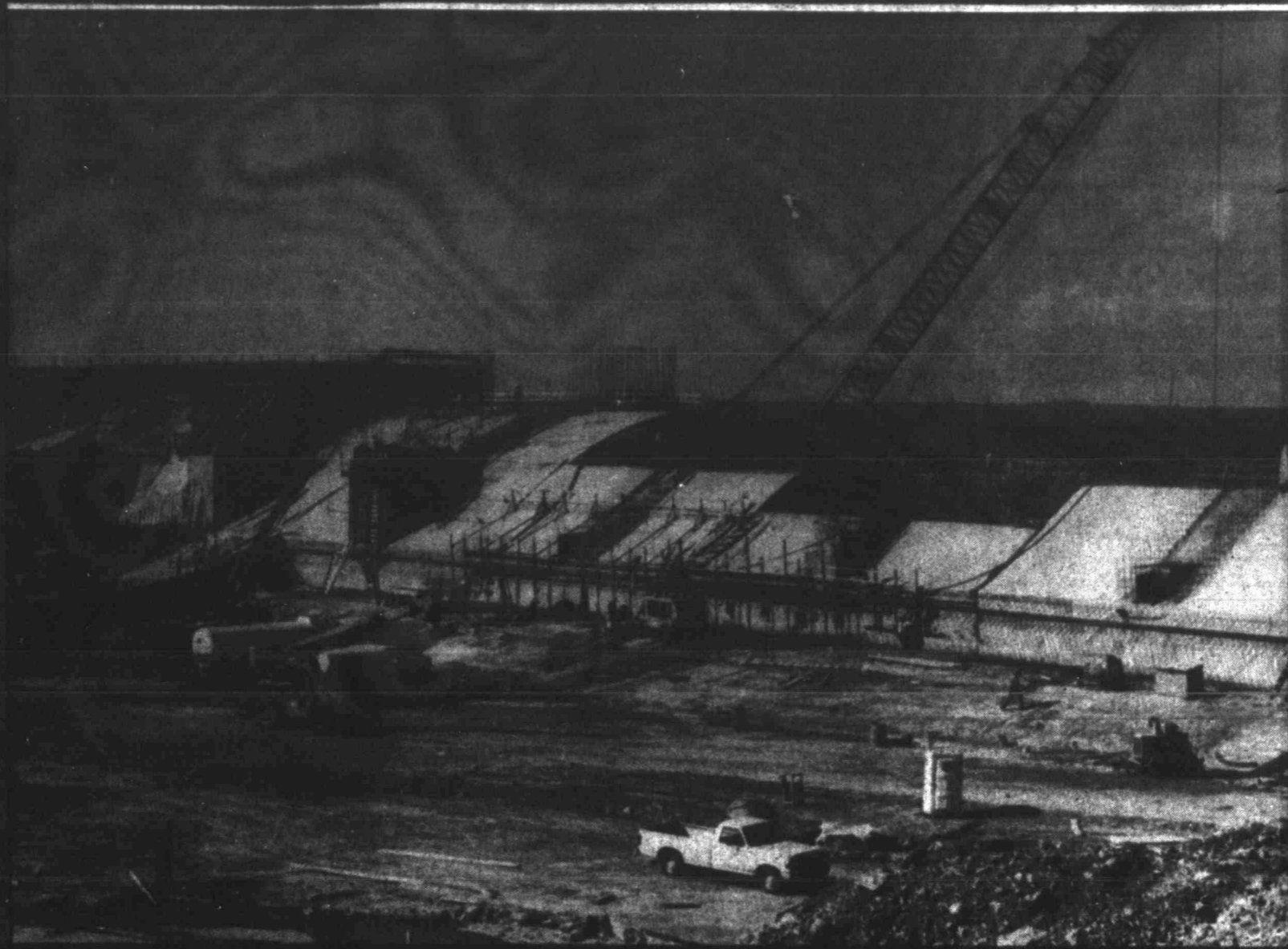


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Stacy Dam

CRMWD looks to completion

By JOE PICKLE
Special to the Herald

Coming off a banner and historic 1988, the Colorado River Municipal Water District faces another busy year in 1989.

The biggest challenge is completion of the 554,000-ac. ft. reservoir at the Stacy site at the confluence of Runnels-Coleman-Concho Counties. Nearly as pressing is finishing a third major quality-control project at Natural Dam west of Big Spring at a cost of \$2.5 million.

Revenues last year were slightly ahead of the \$12,572,000 budget, and operating expenses of \$6,026,700 were nearly eight percent less than estimates. Much of the surplus net revenues went to finance the district's share of the dam during construction, also to pay for the Natural Dam project without impacting the current budget. By early May, the work should be largely finished to shut off this source of salt into the Lake Spence watershed.

In 1988, water deliveries topped 16 billion gallons, and January 1989

with a healthy gain over last year's pace. Overall water rates, while varying in some degree — as in the case of Big Spring because it took a larger percentage of 1988 volume — are about the same, and is less than in some water-surplus areas of the state.

The District budget of \$12,645,175 (including \$4,976,400 debt service) is about one-half of one percent over 1988. Expenses include about \$1.25 million payroll in the Big Spring vicinity, plus another half million for locally-purchased goods and services.

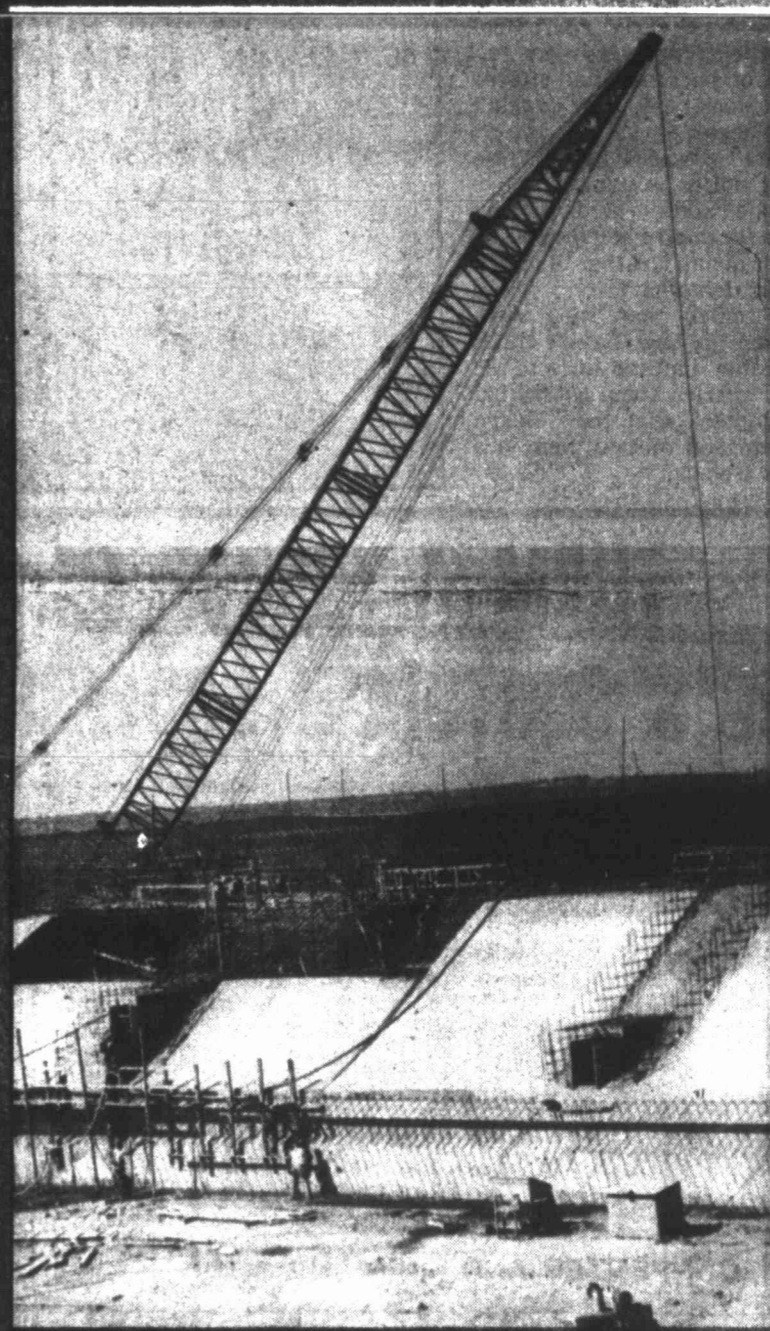
Stacy Dam construction is past the halfway mark. Contractors insist they will begin the final closure of the dam in October, with completion by Jan. 1, 1990 or in the first quarter of next year. Approximately 95 percent of required land has been purchased, and during this year, environmental and other mitigations will be settled.

With Stacy reservoir in place, this area of West Texas will have a principal water supply sufficient to the year 2030 or beyond.

During 1989, the 15-million gallon terminal storage at Big Spring will be re-lined. The two main supply lines across Buzzard and Sulphur Draws west of Big Spring already have been raised above flood elevation and cross-valued to prevent the possibility of service interruption to the west. Nearing completion is the winter preventive maintenance program, which will ensure that all demands will be met fully.

For the 19th consecutive year, CRMWD will operate a weather modification program in an effort to stimulate runoff into Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. Should there be major rainfall, the runoff will be monitored instantly by a new radio raingauge network. Moreover, releases could be made from Spence to make way for the good quality inflow.

The District, as in the past, is ready to work with municipalities and industries to satisfy whatever water needs they may have, all the while operating solely out of water sale revenues.



Realtors look up as sales pick up

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

Local realtors are expressing guarded optimism about the future as sales picked up slightly in the first six weeks of 1989.

"I've had more offers in the first six weeks of 1989 than I've had in some whole years," said Janell Davis of Sun Country Realty. "Last year was a better year than the year before, and I think this year will be even better."

"If you fix a home up, it sells," said Bobby McDonald of McDonald Real Estate. "We certainly have not recovered, we're nowhere near where we were in '82, '83, or even '84. But we're not nearly as bad off as we were a couple of years ago."

Kay Moore, Home Realtors, said she saw more commercial sales last year than the year before. "I

think it's picking up," she said.

Realtors cited the relatively low number of repossessions in Big Spring as an encouraging sign. In February 1988, said McDonald, there were 40 FHA repossessions; there are less than a dozen now.

At the end of 1988, there were 485 properties in the multiple listing; there were 420 at the end of January. Davis said she did not know the reason for the decline but suggested that either fewer people were leaving Big Spring, or that sellers are discouraged.

The average home was on the market for 134 days last year and sold for an average price of \$41,998. In January of this year 16 properties had sold, for an average of \$48,984.

Housing is selling below appraised value, said Davis, but she and McDonald both said property

values had reached their lowest levels and could be expected to climb.

Davis stressed that mortgage money is available, including new bond measures helpful to low-income buyers, particularly first-time homeowners who plan to live in the home they purchase.

"Mortgage companies are courting real estate agents now," said Davis.

There is very little construction of new homes in Big Spring except for custom homes being built for individuals, said Moore. The number of sewer taps, 13 in 1988 according to the Permits Office, bears her out.

Building permits, which are required for any construction that increases the value of property within the city limits, increased last year. There were 248 building

permits granted in 1988, with construction costs of \$3,494,327. In 1987, 243 building permits were granted, with construction costs of \$2,899,240.

McDonald cited remodeled offices and the new Pocket Park as reasons to be optimistic about the downtown area. While he said the Hotel Settles stands out as "a citadel of absolute failure" that needs a solution quickly, "if we don't spread our functional offices out, with a library on one side of town and city offices on another, the downtown area will gradually show some improvement."

Big Spring has always been subject to cycles of "boom and bust," said McDonald. "Somehow or other, maybe a decade from now, things will look a lot better for Big Spring. I hope so."

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Most say retirement early is OK


ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — People who have taken early retirement believe they made the right decision, although women find it harder to adjust than men do, according to a study for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The study of 400 men and women, retired for five years or less, was conducted by Ladd Wheeler, a University of Rochester psychologist, for the AARP's Public Policy Institute. He was assisted by the Regional Council on Aging in Rochester.

Most of the men and women in the study took early retirement because their employers were cutting back on personnel and offered the employees deals they couldn't refuse, Wheeler says.

"Some people saw the employer's offer as an invitation to leave," he adds, "and thought they'd better do so when they had a good offer in hand, rather than risk a layoff or demotion later."

More women than men were dissatisfied, saying that at times they felt they had too little to do, that they worried about not having enough money, that they lacked self-esteem and missed their jobs and work friends.



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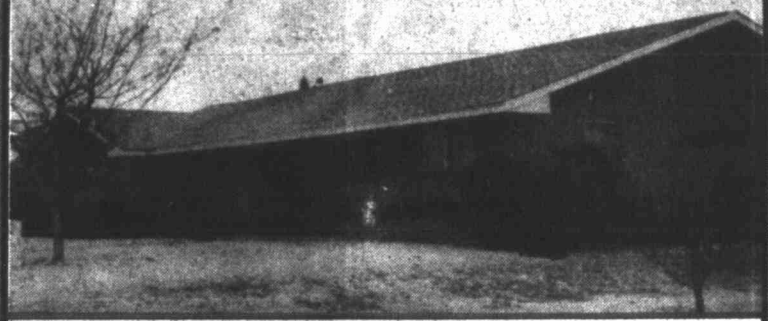
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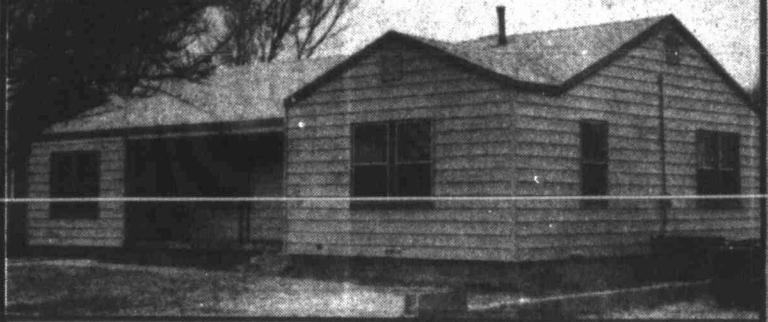
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By BRAD Staff Writer

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USDA equipment draws worldwide visitors

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Big Spring may not be the first place one would consider when thinking of an international hub, but equipment designed by the USDA Research Service is drawing visitors from all over the world, the head of research at the USDA office said.

"We have developed some very unique instrumentation that a lot of people are very interested in," USDA Research Leader Bill Fryrear said.

Equipment developed to study wind erosion has stirred the interest of visitors from 53 different countries, "all the way from New Zealand to Iceland — and I hope he doesn't want me to come up there and check (the equipment) out," Fryrear joked.

The equipment the USDA has developed is used to determine how much erosion takes place in an area, the relative time it takes for erosion to occur and where the most wind erosion occurs in the area studied, he said.

Fryrear said, "a lot of the equipment came about where people said 'we wish we could do that.' We couldn't measure wind erosion some years ago, so we developed the equipment to measure wind erosion every 10 minutes, or for a (wind) storm or for an entire year," he said.

Fryrear said it is now possible to measure wind erosion and "with a great deal of confidence" be sure that the readings are an accurate reading of the conditions taking place in a certain environment.

The work being done has a local effect because dryland sandyland soils — the soil profile of most of West Texas — is especially susceptible to wind erosion, Fryrear said.

But people in other parts of the world also are interested in the equipment developed in Big Spring, because places as geographically different as India, Australia and many countries in Africa, southeast Asia and South America have similar soils and climatic conditions, he said.



John Stout adjusts probes in the wind tunnel at the U.S.D.A. Research Service. The wind tunnel is used to test erosion theories.

Fryrear said the local USDA is considering entering into an exchange program of sorts with scientists in south Australia to study wind erosion there because, "in many ways the conditions there are comparable with West Texas."

He said such a program would be beneficial to scientists in both countries by providing them the chance to exchange ideas and information. "It's not just a one-way street," he said.

Equipment developed by the Big Spring USDA is already being tested in several parts of the world: in Michigan, to determine how much dust is deposited into the Great Lakes annually; in southeast Morocco to determine the effectiveness of sandtrapping methods; and in Big Spring to determine the

amount of topsoil removed by wind erosion.

"There's some talk of using the equipment in the Sahara region of North Africa at a meteorological station there. It could bring changes in the way that area is utilized," he said.

Asked about other potential buyers, Fryrear said the equipment, "would be (used by) people who are interested in wind erosion; people concerned with pesticides... anybody that's concerned about the environment."

Still, he said, "We're talking about a pretty special market. We're not talking about thousands and thousands of units. We're talking about a market, potentially, in other countries."

Fryrear said he would like to see

The USDA station's emphasis on erosion is a fairly new one, Fryrear said. Two years ago, the station — in conjunction another station in Manhattan, Kan. — was given the responsibility to estimate wind erosion anywhere, in any climate.

When the station was first

established in 1915 — after a group of local individuals donated 150 acres to the USDA — it was one of 23 sites in the Permian Basin to conduct research on crop rotation and soil tillage. It is now one of three remaining Permian Basin sites.

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Employees of the Big Spring State Hospital perform in a comical band in the annual Halloween Parade provided for the entertainment of the residents. The hospital received recognition for quality service when awarded a three-year accreditation, said Robert von Rosenberg, superintendent.

Senate bill is aimed at relieving jail crowding

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Thursday approved a bill designed as a first step in relieving jails overcrowded with convicted felons waiting to be transferred to state prisons.

Sen. Bob Glasgow said the bill would allow low-risk felons to be transferred directly from county jail to pre-parole facilities, which would eliminate the six months in prison that it takes for an inmate to clear the diagnostic and evaluation unit.

Currently, he said, 7,000 to 8,000 inmates are in Texas county jails awaiting transfer to prison.

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said of a package of bills "this is the first because it will have an immediate impact on jail overcrowding."

He said the measure, which was sent to the House on a 29-1 vote, would clarify that the state Board of Pardons and Paroles has control over the pre-parole transfer program.

He said the board has \$3.3 million to create new parole-release facilities, and has assured him that it can provide 1,100 beds in the immediate future, possibly by April 1.

Start-up costs are estimated at \$202,000, with expenses in the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, 1990, estimated at \$17.3 million.

State hospital

Accreditation is frosting on cake

By ROBERT VON ROSENBERG
Special to the Herald

A major accomplishment of 1988 for Big Spring State Hospital was a three-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Health Facilities.

The award was without contingencies, and the surveyors found the hospital to be meeting maximum standards in all areas. The Rehabilitation Program also was recognized as exemplary by Liberman Associates, a consulting group from California.

Expansion of Outreach Services also has been an area of growth, both in Big Spring and in outreach service areas. Community Support Programs have been started in Andrews, Kermit and Sweetwater. The Corral, which began in 1987 in Big Spring, added pre-vocational and living skills classes to the program. It serves about 34 members daily.

As the hospital moves into its fiftieth year, staff and volunteers are planning celebration activities, said von Rosenberg. The hospital has served the community and counties in the catchment area for 50 years.

The hospital plans to expand outreach services with emphasis on children and adolescents. The recent \$33,260 donation from the Meadows Foundation will make it possible for us to expand the services in Sweetwater with a building. This will hopefully bring more involvement with volunteers in these areas, through the expansion effort. Local volunteers are beginning plan a greenhouse at the hospital, to be used in patient therapy.

Decreasing the number of cigarettes given to patients and promoting no-smoking awareness is also a priority, stated von Rosenberg.

The hospital also is initiating a

comprehensive psycho-social program this year. This will be implemented on the extended care and geriatric units.

The facility has received positive

recognition, and has made advances and accomplishments. "It has been a good year and we look forward to more progress in 1989," said von Rosenberg.

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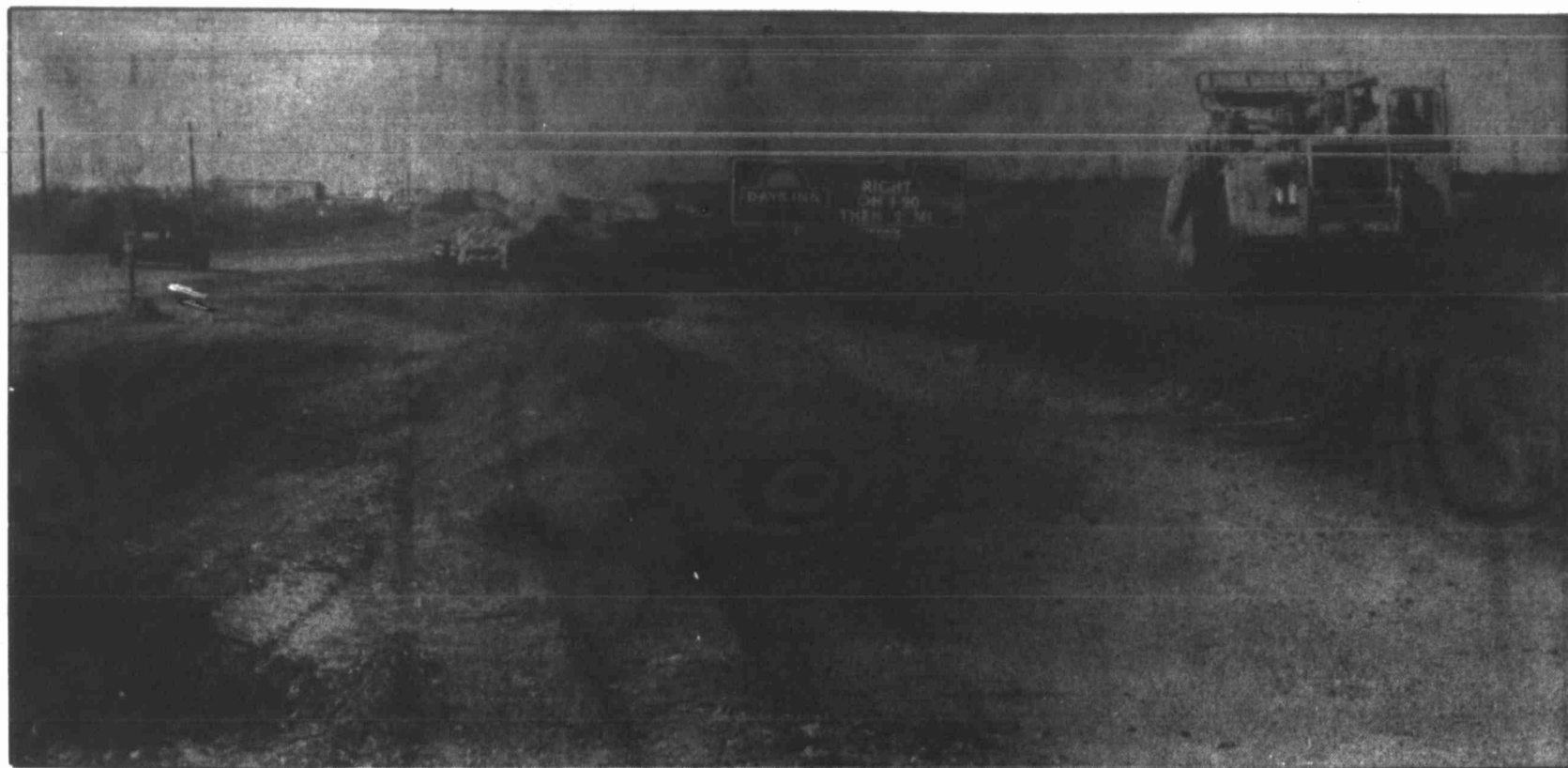
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Highway 87 growing

Work has begun on the expansion of Highway 87 South, to transform the current two-lane highway to four lanes, State District Eight Engineer Bill Burnett announced recently in Big Spring. A \$3.5 million contract was authorized by the state to Price Construction in January, Burnett said. He told the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee Monday that this "first leg will fill the gap" and create four lanes from Hearn Street to RM 33.



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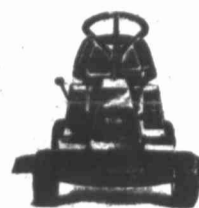
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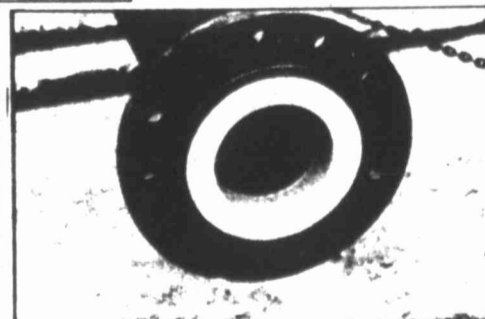
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Big Spring Herald newspaper employees are shown in this archive photograph.

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Established 1973

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209 E. 3rd 263-0997

Established 1928

Ritz Theatre
Melinda Roberts-Owner
401 S. Main 267-4697

Established 1938

Elrod's Furniture
Dee & Linda Elrod-Owners
806 E. 3rd 267-8491

Established 1950

Carlos Restaurant
David Gomez-Owner
308 N.W. 3rd 267-9141

Established 1962

Big Three Auto Salvage
Casey B. Inc.-Robert Wheeler-Pres.
N. Birdwell 263-6844

Established 1975

Albertos Crystal Cafe
Albert & Sallie Rodriguez-Owners
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Established 1929

Harley Davidson
Howard Walker-Owner
908 W. 3rd 263-2322

Established 1939

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Don & Marilyn Newsom-Owners
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A.J. Pirkle Jr.-Owner
117 Runnels 267-5053

Established 1963

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Fred Green-Owner
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Established 1975

Lusk Paint & Frame Center
Earl & Sonia Lusk-Owners
1601 Scurry 263-3514

Established 1934

Pinkie's
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Leonard's Pharmacy
1962 Professional Pharmacy
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406 Runnels 263-7338

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Gail Office Supply Yes Business Services
The Sparenberg Bldg.
309 Main 267-7828

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Jim Parks & Ray Kennedy-Owners
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Mr. & Mrs. Leo Gonzales
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Zertuche
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Squeaky Thompson-Owner
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Established 1965

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Eva Nall-Owner
1305 Scurry 267-6524

Established 1979

Feagin's Implement
Gibson Feagin-Owner
Lamesa Hwy. 263-8348

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Bobby McDonald-Owner
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Eddie Cole-Owner
Synder Hwy. 263-5000

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Melinda Roberts-Owner
College Park Shopping Center 267-4697

Established 1982

Green Acres Nursery
Debra Lusk-Owner
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Established 1936

ERA-Reeder Realtors
Bill & Lila Estes-Owners
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Terry & Dorothy Carter-Owners
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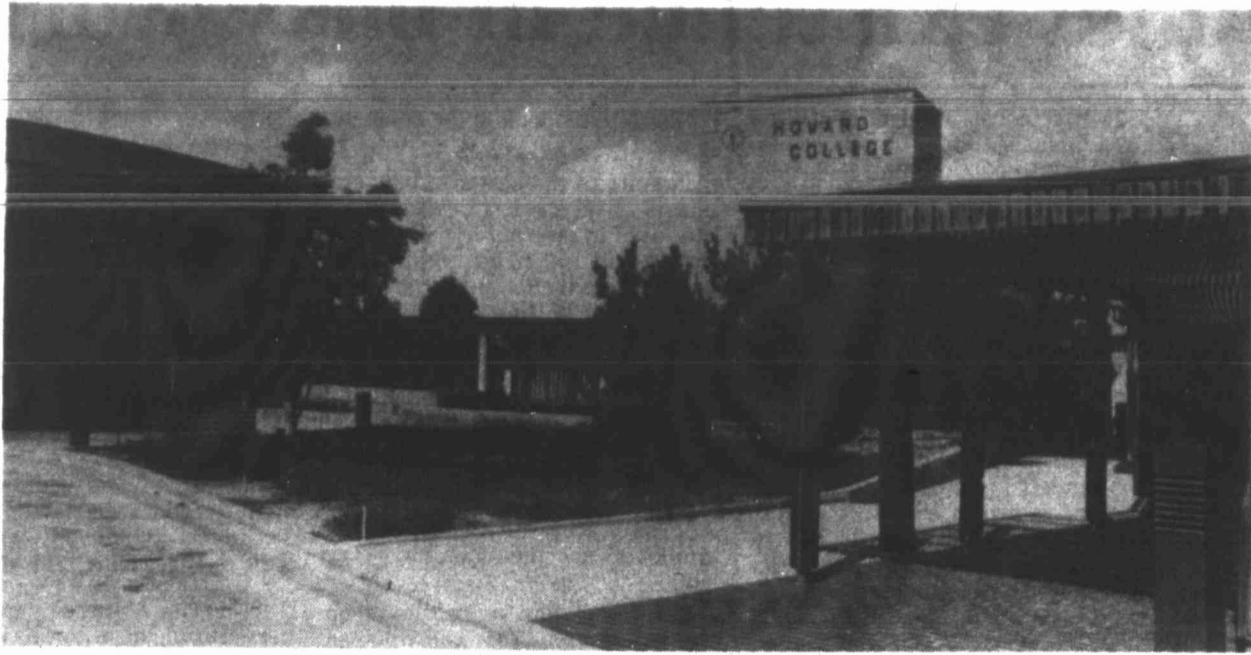
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Howard College Outlook For 1989

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RAMONA HARRIS-DIRECTOR OF LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSING PROGRAM

Ramona Harris is director of the LVN program. If your idea of a career is not an 8 to 5 job, and if you really want a chance at a career with options, challenge and new directions in years to come, then you may want to look at licensed vocational nursing. The LVN program is a 12-month program dedicated to the preparation of students to qualify as valuable members of the health team. Estimated cost of the entire program is \$750 and opportunities for financial aid are available.



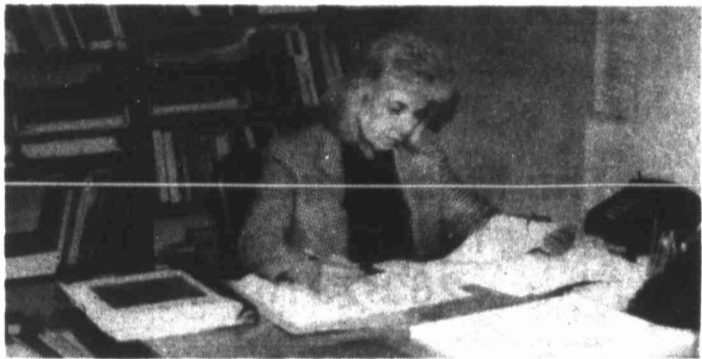
LAFONDA COOK-COSMETOLOGY

LaFonda Cook is director of the Cosmetology program. The Cosmetology Department offers a ten-month course of study, preparing students for a career in cosmetology. Five easy payments of \$162.00 pay for the whole program and financial aid and scholarships are available. Cosmetology is a flexible entry program, so students don't have to wait for a new semester to begin. Registration is every Monday.



SHAWN SHREVES-INSTRUCTOR/COMPUTER SCIENCE

The Computer Science program is designed to give a student the basic information to function as an entry-level programmer/analyst. Other courses are offered through the business department for students who need special skills relating to their work. The department offers current state-of-the-art equipment and facilities.



DR. MARY BAILEY — DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

Dr. Mary Bailey is Division Chairperson for Humanities. The Humanities Division offers freshman and sophomore classes in communications and social sciences to enrich the students' lives as well as prepare them for a variety of major fields of study. Courses are offered in art, English, history, psychology, sociology, economics, speech, theater, music, foreign language, government, philosophy and journalism.



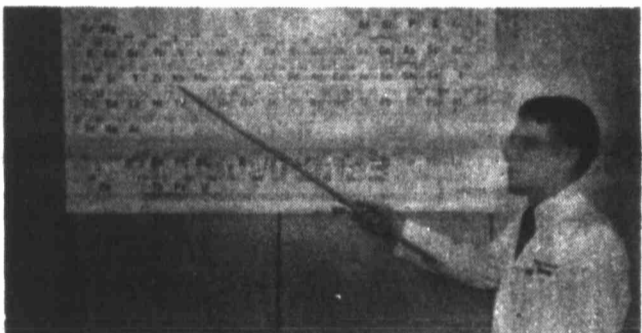
DORIS HUIBREGTSE-DIVISION OF BUSINESS

Doris Huibregtse is Division Chairperson for business. Variety is the essence of the Business Division. Majors are available in general business, child care and development, fire protection technology, law enforcement/criminal justice, computer science and management development with certificate and degree options to fit each student's basic needs.



JERRY DUDLEY-DIVISION OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Jerry Dudley is Division Chairperson for Health and PE. Physical education classes are designed to give the student a fundamental knowledge of activities with emphasis wherever possible on lifetime sports, such as racquetball, bowling, badminton, running, golf and tennis. And, physical education majors can get their first two years and transfer on the university level to complete their degrees.



PAUL AUSMUS — DIVISION OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Paul Ausmus is Division Chairperson for Science and Mathematics. The freshman and sophomore courses in the Science/Math/Agriculture Division give students a solid foundation for further study on the university level or for those interested in completing a two-year degree program at Howard College. Courses are offered in chemistry, biology, physics, geology, agriculture, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, statistics and basic mathematics.



AL BLOUNT-DIRECTOR OF ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING PROGRAM

Al Blount is Director of the ADN program. Graduates of the Associate Degree Nursing (RN) program receive an Associate in Applied Science Degree and are eligible to take, in any state, the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses and begin a career in nursing.



DUSTY JOHNSTON-DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students office primary concern is the student body at Howard College. Our office deals daily with matters of recruiting, dormitory life, student activities, and other student related matters. Our goal is to help and encourage our students through the many challenges they face in their educational endeavors at Howard College.



CHARLA LEWIS — EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Charla Lewis is director of the EMT program. The Emergency Medical Technology program can prepare a person to handle any type of medical emergency whether at home or on the job. Students successfully completing the 176 hours of required classes are allowed to write the examination for Texas EMT-A (Basic). After successfully completing 256 hours of required classes, students are ready to write the examination for the Texas Registry for EMT-AA Paramedic.



DR. ALICE HAYNES-DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL HYGIENE

Dr. Alice Haynes is Director of the Dental Hygiene program. Dental Hygiene is a unique program, the only one of its kind within 250 miles. The curriculum is designed to prepare students to be well-qualified practitioners. Students receive training in preventative and therapeutic services as well as dental health education.



JUDITH FLEMING-DIRECTOR OF LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

The Anthony Hunt Learning Resource Center is dedicated to building a staff and an extensive variety of materials and services for the use of students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Besides traditional library services, the LRC has audio-visual media and hardware for individual use as well as classroom use. The LRC also provides study carrels, typing areas, and microcomputer software and hardware in an inviting atmosphere for study and research.



JOE RHODES-DIVISION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

Joe Rhodes is Division Chairperson for trade and industrial. Howard College seeks to develop intellectual abilities and skills that will enable the student to enter a technical or semi-professional occupation. The Trade and Industrial Division prepares students for jobs in industry in automotive technology, automotive body repair, drafting technology, petroleum technology and welding technology.



TOMMY TUNE/BONNIE DELEON — ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Tommy Tune is Director of Community Education. Bonnie DeLeon is a teacher in Adult Education. Community Education includes Adult Basic Education and Continuing Education. Continuing Education courses are non-credit designed and created as a result of voiced needs and opinions of the community. The Adult Basic Education Department takes a non-traditional approach with students reentering the educational system, assessing each student's academic skills and assigning each one to an individualized course of study to lead to mastery of the educational skills necessary to pass the GED. The department provides adults with basic skills in reading, writing, and speaking English (ESL-English as a Second Language); mathematical skills; and general knowledge on an accepted minimum competence level.



BILL GRIFFIN-ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

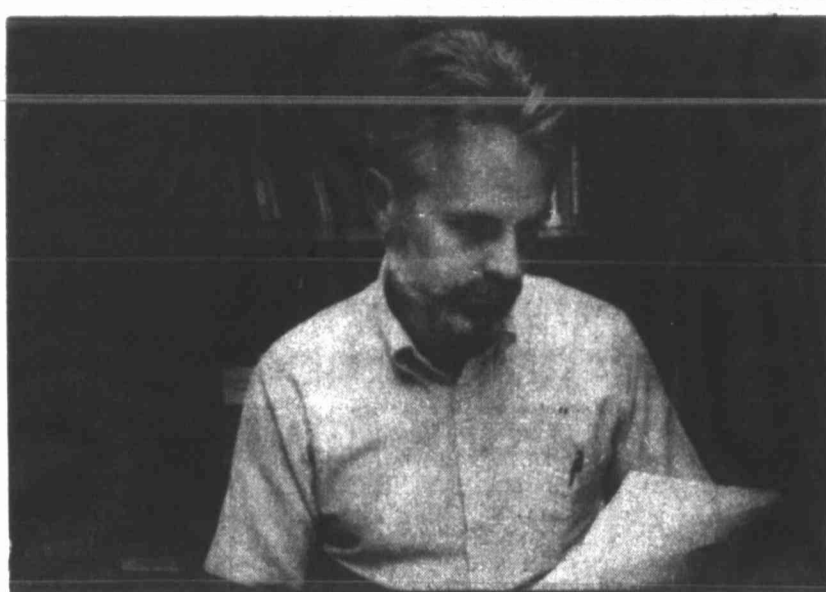
Howard College is proud of its intercollegiate athletic program. The Queens and Hawks provide exciting basketball from October through February each year. Men's and women's rodeo teams take top honors each year. The Hawk baseball program, only a few years old at Howard College, has grown to one of the most respected baseball programs in the country.

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Western Container leads quiet existence in busy world



KEN DUNWOODY

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Western Container may be Big Spring's best-guarded secret. Even though the container is one of the city's largest employers, it purposefully avoids drawing attention to itself in the community, Plant Manager Ken Dunwoody said.

Dunwoody said the corporation seeks a low profile, particularly in regard to media coverage, because the people who run the corporation believe that "ultimately, any information released to the public is information given to Pepsi."

And in the world of Cola Wars, that can mean losing the all-important competitive edge. A previous plant manager lost his job after releasing information for an article in the *Herald* several years ago that corporation officials felt was too sensitive to be released to the general public, Dunwoody said.

He said the information included data about the amount of goods sent to the various Coca-Cola bottling companies.

A large part of the importance of the container, which functions as a co-op exclusively for Coca-Cola bottlers, is its area of distribution, he said. Dunwoody said the corporation was the first Coca-Cola co-op and is still one of the largest.

Founded in 1979, Western Container has grown from a few West Texas distributors to serving 16 states, "as far west as Arizona, as far east as Alabama and as far north as Colorado," Dunwoody said.

The corporation manufactures 16-ounce, one-liter, two-liter and three-liter bottles for Coca-Cola

bottlers that belong to the co-op, he said.

In spite of the corporation's emphasis on privacy, the container attempts to interact with the community as much as possible, he said. As production manager, Dunwoody said he has a "purchase local philosophy" as much as availability, quality and pricing permit.

He called Western Container a "major power consumer" in Big Spring and confirmed "we are one of the major employers in town." Approximately 150 people are employed by the container, he said.

In the last few years, the co-op also has placed a renewed value on its local employees and on promoting people from within the corporation, he said.

"We've implemented a lot of employee participation programs. (There's) the company picnic, salaried employee outings, an employee of the month and a shift of the month," he said. Dunwoody said the container also provides tuition reimbursement for employees who take courses to further their education.

Dunwoody said, "With very few exceptions, most promotions come from within the community and within the company." The advantage of advancing people already in the corporation is that "we've already got somebody who wants to be in Big Spring," he said.

"There's a lot of new people here. People here now have a great deal to be proud of. (The people) are what I like to brag on the most," he said.

U.S. and Europe seek compromise

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and European negotiators agreed two weeks ago to a 75-day cooling off period in their increasingly abrasive trade war involving American beef containing growth hormones as they intensified their search for a compromise to resolve the dispute.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, holding her first discussions as the Bush administration's top trade negotiator, said that substantial progress had been made in the two days of talks with representatives of the 12-nation European Community.

The two sides agreed to establish a high-level task force to study the issue over the next 75 days with the goal of coming up with ways to export hormone-free American beef to Europe.

The task force will also consider an American demand that a panel of experts should be established to consider whether growth hormones constitute a health risk.

"We made good progress in working out a procedure with respect to our differences in the hormone area," Mrs. Hills told reporters after the meeting ended. "We have a high-level task force to deal with that issue, to work out the differences if at all possible."

Frans Andriessen, the top trade negotiator for the European Community, said that he was encouraged by the talks with the new administration and predicted "our good will and good spirit" would guide the way to a solution.

Both President Bush and Euro-

pean officials have expressed a desire to defuse the trade dispute, fearing that the battle could aggravate tensions just at a time when the new administration is trying to forge closer ties with its European allies.

The current trade dispute began on Jan. 1 when the Europeans imposed a ban on shipments of U.S. beef because the meat contained growth hormones used to fatten American cattle.

The Reagan administration charged that the European action, which affected about \$100 million in annual meat shipments, represented an unfair trade barrier and that there was no scientific evidence that the hormones were a health threat.

In retaliation, the Americans slapped 100 percent tariffs on \$100 million worth of European products, ranging from canned tomatoes to fruit wines and instant coffee. Those tariffs are just now showing up in higher prices at U.S. grocery stores.

The weekend negotiations were held in an effort to avoid a counter-retaliatory step threatened by the Europeans. The governing body of the European Community will meet Monday to consider imposing 100 percent tariffs on \$100 million of American exports of walnuts and dried fruit.

Andriessen said he could not speak for the European Council of Ministers but he indicated that the progress made in the talks would likely postpone the second round of retaliation.

Mrs. Hills and Andriessen also

reported progress between the two sides over the U.S. demand to end all trade-distorting farm subsidies, a position the Europeans have strongly objected to.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters on the condition that the official's name not be used, said that the United States offered a new proposal on the contentious farm sub-

The Texas plan would involve isolating untreated cattle from birth through slaughter, giving them tests for artificial hormones and establishing enforcement procedures. Texas officials say that similar programs meeting European standards have been proposed by Brazil and New Zealand.

side issue and the matter was to be discussed by Mrs. Hills, Andriessen, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and Ray MacSharry, the European Community's commissioner in charge of agriculture, during talks on March 10 and 11 in Europe.

European officials characterized the get-acquainted talks, which also included Commerce Secretary

Robert A. Mosbacher, as helpful in understanding the position of the new administration.

Trade between the United States and the European Community totaled \$165 billion last year, making the 12-nation community America's largest trading partner.

Bush, referring to the beef dispute in his first address to Congress, said the major industrial countries needed "to rise above fighting about beef hormones to building a better future, to move from protectionism to progress."

A basis for compromise on the beef question was put forward by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

The Texas plan would involve isolating untreated cattle from birth through slaughter, giving them tests for artificial hormones and establishing enforcement procedures. Texas officials say that similar programs meeting European standards have been proposed by Brazil and New Zealand.

American officials have been anxious to get the dispute resolved because the battle had raised questions about American beef.

"The health ban is a signal that something is wrong with our beef," Mrs. Hills said last week. "Nothing is wrong with our beef."

Nearly half of American cattle are now treated with growth hormones. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has maintained throughout the dispute that the daily production of hormones in humans, even in children, is far higher than the minuscule levels left in meat from treated animals.

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STEREO KBST/1490

Southwestern Bell proposes rate freeze

Southwestern Bell Telephone proposes to freeze local telephone rates in the Permian Basin for the next five years as part of the company's "Texas First" plan to boost the state's economy.

Also under the "Texas First" plan, four-party telephone service would be eliminated, some long distance rates could be reduced and the Texas telecommunications network should become one of the most modern in the country.

"The 'Texas First' plan will be presented to the Public Utility Commission within the next two months," said Darlene Gifford, Southwestern Bell Telephone's public relations manager.

"We hope the PUC would act quickly on our proposals," Ms. Gifford said. "(The plan)...will help stimulate economic development locally and statewide."

"The 'Texas First' plan includes network upgrades that will make the state more attractive to existing businesses, as well as those seeking to relocate," Ms. Gifford said.

Big Spring's current monthly telephone rates are \$8.35 for one-

party residence service and \$19.60 for one-party business service. These rates do not include federal subscriber line charges, taxes, or charges for any other services, such as Touch-tone or Custom Calling features. Under the "Texas First" plan, those basic local rates would not change for five years.

The five-year freeze would keep Southwestern Bell's local rates among the lowest in the nation. The company's latest basic local rate increase in Texas was June 1, 1984 — almost five years ago.

Thus, by the end of another five-year freeze, Southwestern Bell's rates in Big Spring will not have changed for nearly a decade if the Public Utility Commission approves the "Texas First" plan.

"We also will offer four-party customers the opportunity to upgrade their service to two-party service at the old four-party rate," Ms. Gifford said. "If the customer chooses to upgrade to one-party service, the present one-party rate would apply."

Other elements of the "Texas First" plan would:

- Reduce Southwestern Bell

"We hope the PUC would act quickly on our proposals," Darlene Gifford, Southwestern Bell Telephone's public relations manager said. "(The plan)...will help stimulate economic development locally and statewide. . . . The 'Texas First' plan includes network upgrades that will make the state more attractive to existing businesses, as well as those seeking to relocate."

Telephone's charges to long distance carriers for their access to the local network. Those carriers would then be expected to reduce their rates for long distance service within Texas.

- Install digital switches in 195 communities where such systems would give all Bell-served customers in Texas the most up-to-date service in the nation — giving the state an advantage as it competes with other states for new jobs and business growth.

- Expand optional toll-free calling scopes around Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

"Over a five-year span these

"Texas First" proposals would require \$327 million in investment outlays, plus \$320 million in revenues that the company would forego," Ms. Gifford said.

"By adopting this plan, Texas would be a leader in innovative telecommunications regulation," Ms. Gifford said.

"Under traditional planning, installation of many new switching centers in the state and other capital improvements would not have been completed for many years, perhaps up to ten or more," Ms. Gifford said.

"However, our company recognizes that an up-to-date

telecommunications system is essential for all locations in the state to enjoy the fruits of economic development," Ms. Gifford said.

"The key to our plan to speed up installation of new technology and lock in local rates would be the PUC's agreement that an earnings range would replace the current fixed ceiling on Southwestern Bell's earnings," Ms. Gifford said.

Currently, Southwestern Bell is limited to earnings of approximately 12 percent on investment. Ms. Gifford pointed out that a fixed return does not provide an additional incentive for innovation. "Once a company reaches a certain level of earnings, the existing regulatory scheme calls a halt, which is not practical in today's marketplace," she said.

"Under our proposal, we are asking the PUC to authorize a range of return on our investment from 11 to 13 percent," Ms. Gifford said. "If the company's earnings should exceed 13 percent, Southwestern Bell would automatically credit half of the amount over 13 percent to customers' bills."

Business failures down in '88

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. business failures declined 6.6 percent in 1988, the biggest drop in a decade, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported Thursday.

The business-information company said 57,098 businesses went under last year, compared with 61,111 in 1987.

"The significant decline in failures underscores the continued strength of the economy, now in its seventh year of expansion," said Joseph W. Duncan, chief economist for Dun & Bradstreet. "The nation's weakest regions are showing improvements, while those areas that led the expansion are holding their own."

The decline in failures was especially notable in states with agriculture and oil-based economies, according to the survey.

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Now we're ready to take on any of the problems our customers can come up with. Major industries will look to our company — a Big Spring company — for solutions.

We choose to operate our business in Big Spring. To repay the support the community has given us. To put new energy into the economy.

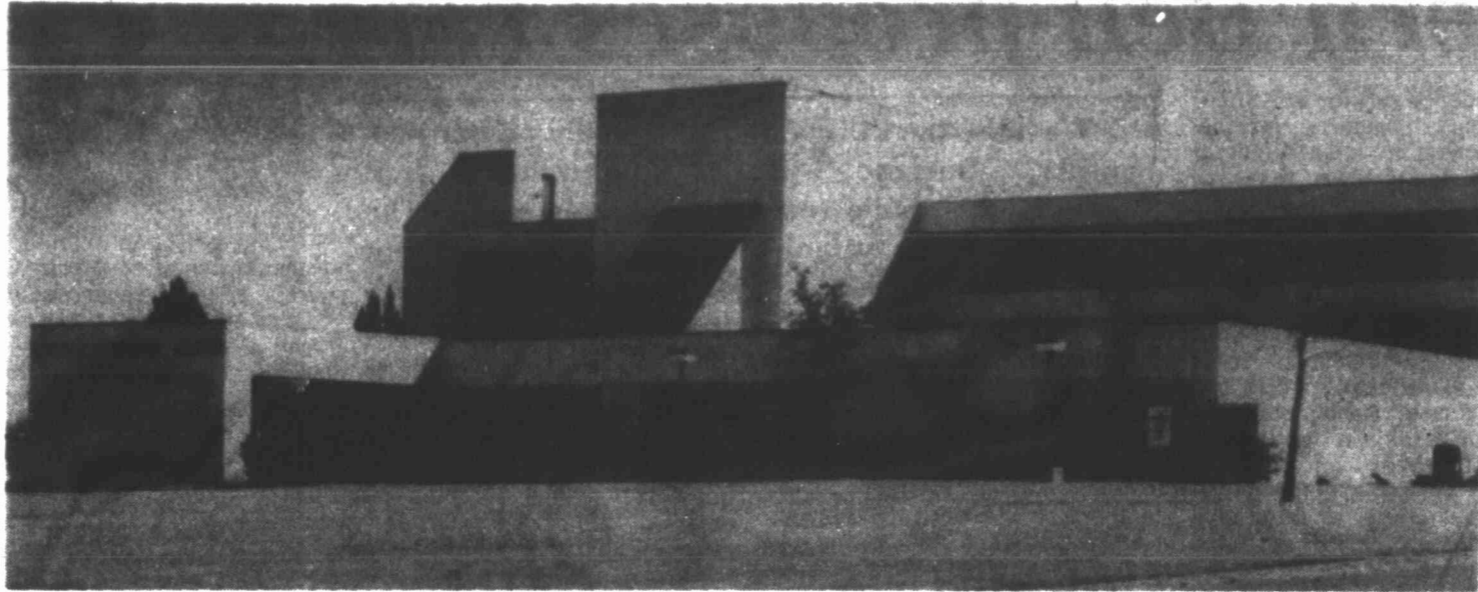
Nowhere else but Big Spring.

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BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL PARK

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Half a century of health care for West Texas is a record which **Malone & Hogan Clinic** is proud of. Since 1938, when Dr. P.W. Malone and Dr. John E. Hogan formed the original **Malone & Hogan Clinic**, this association has grown into one of the largest private multi-specialty medical clinics in Texas. **Malone & Hogan Clinic**, along with Scenic Mountain Medical Center, strives to provide a nucleus of total health care for West Texas today and tomorrow.

The Clinic is proud to offer the following services to the residents of Big Spring and the surrounding areas:



WEST TEXAS DIALYSIS CENTER is an outpatient hemodialysis six-station unit which provides peritoneal and acute dialysis, in addition to home hemodialysis training. The center provides services to West Texans with chronic renal failure or end-stage renal disease.

CARDIAC REHABILITATION is a 12-week exercise program for heart patients, designed to strengthen and condition muscles, improve cardiac output, activity tolerance, and to instill self-confidence in becoming active again. Diet and stress management are also offered.



TEXAS SURGERY is Malone & Hogan's outpatient surgery center, providing medical, dental and ophthalmic surgery in a quiet, pleasant surrounding. Outpatient surgery allows the patient to recover in their own home and it may eliminate hospitalization, which can cut medical costs by as much as 50% or more. Outpatient surgery is an option patients may wish to discuss with their surgeon. **COMING SOON:** Laser capabilities.

PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT is an outpatient physical therapy department. Deborah Jones, a graduate of Texas Tech Health Science Center, is a licensed Physical Therapist who administers the physical therapy exercises under the direction of Dr. Robert Hayes.

WORK-HARDENING PROGRAM — **Coming soon:** This program will place emphasis on maximizing the individual's work capacity in order to expedite a safe and productive return to the job.



IN-HOUSE LABORATORY AND X-RAY FACILITIES: Convenient lab testing, utilizing state-of-the-art equipment, is available in the Clinic's in-house lab. A wide range of x-ray services are offered through the Clinic's X-Ray Department. **COMING SOON:** Dedicated mammography unit.



Other Services Offered Daily are **FREE** blood pressure checks, colorectal cancer screening, and blood sugar testing. **R.V. hook-ups for out-of-towners.**

ANESTHESIOLOGY AND PAIN CLINIC Wagdy A. Bagous, M.D., D.A.B.A. Anesthesiologists are specialists trained to administer substances that keep a patient safely sedated for surgery. During surgery, the anesthesiologist is constantly making sure that the patient is free of pain and that breathing and other vital signs stay normal throughout the procedure. Our Anesthesiology Department is now offering a Pain Clinic for patients who suffer from chronic pain due to serious illness or injury. If you would like more information about our Pain Clinic, please contact our Anesthesiology Department.

ALLERGIES, FACIAL AND PLASTIC SURGERY, OTOLARYNGOLOGY: Lee Paul Fry, M.D., F.A.C.S., H. Allen Anderson, M.D., F.A.C.S. West Texans troubled with allergies can often be helped through our E.N.T. Department. Allergy consultations, skin testing, immunotherapy and desensitization are offered, as well as cosmetic surgery procedures and auditory testing.

FAMILY PRACTICE: James D. Burleson, M.D. Family practitioners are physicians trained to take care of most health needs of all members of the family. Family Practice at the Clinic encompasses care in general medicine, minor surgery, pediatrics and dermatology. Should more specialized medical attention be necessary, Family Practice patients will be referred to the appropriate specialist.

INTERNAL MEDICINE: Robert S. Griffin, M.D., F.A.C.P., Douglas S. Park, M.D., F.A.C.P., A.B.I.M., Jitendra M. Patel, M.D., A.B.I.M., William A. Riley, M.D. An Internist is the specialist who diagnoses and treats most adult medical illnesses. Several of our Internists have completed additional years of subspecialty fellowships, and because of this advanced training, an Internist is able to offer diagnostic knowledge and procedures a general practitioner cannot. Treadmill testing, Holter Monitoring, executive physicals, and Stress and Diet counseling are just a few of the services offered through this Department.

NEPHROLOGY: Douglas S. Park, M.D., F.A.C.P., A.B.I.M. Nephrology is the medical specialty which manages and treats kidney problems and kidney failure, mainly through dialysis. This Department works closely with our Dialysis Unit to provide local care to those patients who would otherwise have to travel out-of-town for this service.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY: Melvin A. Porter, M.D., A.B.O.G. This branch of medicine deals with special problems and concerns of women-caring for women throughout pregnancy, labor and delivery, and medical and surgical treatment of the female reproductive system. Cytosurgery, colposcopy, laparoscopy and sterilization, routine Pap smears and breast exams are just a few services offered by this department.

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY: Robert P. Hayes, M.D., F.A.A.O.S. The orthopaedic surgeon deals with bones, ligament and tendons, and preservation and restoration of function of the skeletal systems in his specialty. Orthopaedic procedures at the Clinic range from setting bone fractures to outpatient arthroscopy to major surgery such as total hip, knee and shoulder replacements. Another important

area of orthopaedics is sports medicine and treatment of back pain, much of which responds favorably to physical therapy.

PEDIATRICS: B.R. Owen, M.D., F.A.A.P. Children are the pediatrician's patients. A pediatrician is a specialist trained to deal with childhood disease and developmental problems. Immunizations, annual checkups, and allergy testing are services available in Pediatrics. Our pediatrician works closely with ambulance and air transport systems to insure quality medical care for critically-ill newborns and pediatric patients who require referral.

PODIATRY: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. Podiatrists specialize in examination and treatment — both medical and surgical — of all foot problems. Hammer toes, tumors, skin disorders, ingrown toenails, and ligament injuries are common problems treated by podiatry. Early attention to foot disorders may lead to earlier diagnosis of serious systemic disorders.

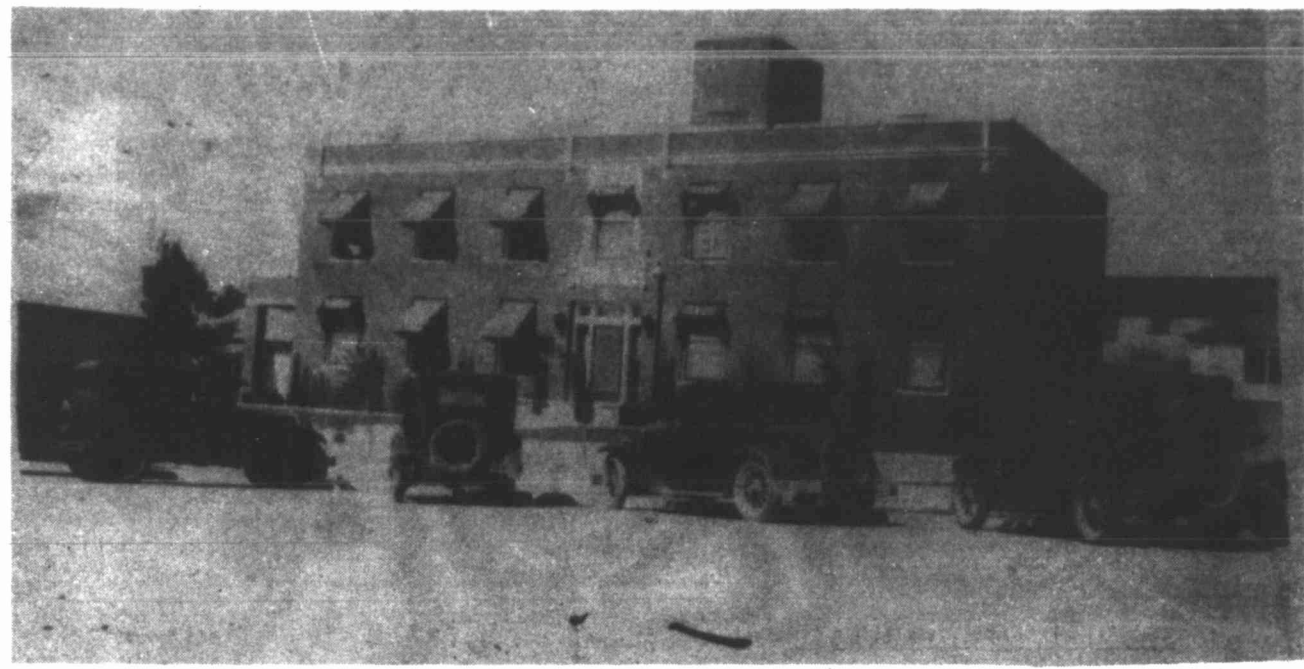
PSYCHOLOGY: Ron L. Cohorn, Ph.D. Psychologists provide evaluation and treatment of emotional and adjustment disorders. Marital and family counseling, as well as hypnosis for weight problems, pain, smoking and stress management are available through our psychologist.

SURGERY (GENERAL AND VASCULAR): Donald E. Crockett, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., Carlos Garza, M.D., and James E. Mathews, M.D., F.A.C.S. Complete surgical care is offered by our surgeons — removal of diseased or malfunctioning gallbladders and appendixes, and hernia repairs. Surgical procedures to relieve blockages of blood vessels of the arms, legs, neck and back are performed, along with endoscopy, which allows the surgeons to diagnose and treat problems in the digestive system. Our surgeons also remove polyps, do biopsies and cauterize skin lesions.

RHEUMATOLOGY: William A. Riley, M.D. Rheumatologists are physicians who specialize in treating people with conditions such as arthritis, osteoporosis, gout, bursitis, and lupus. Joint injections help to relieve painful joints, along with the most effective medications available today — all these enable the patient with arthritis to lead a more comfortable life, which is the goal of the rheumatologist.

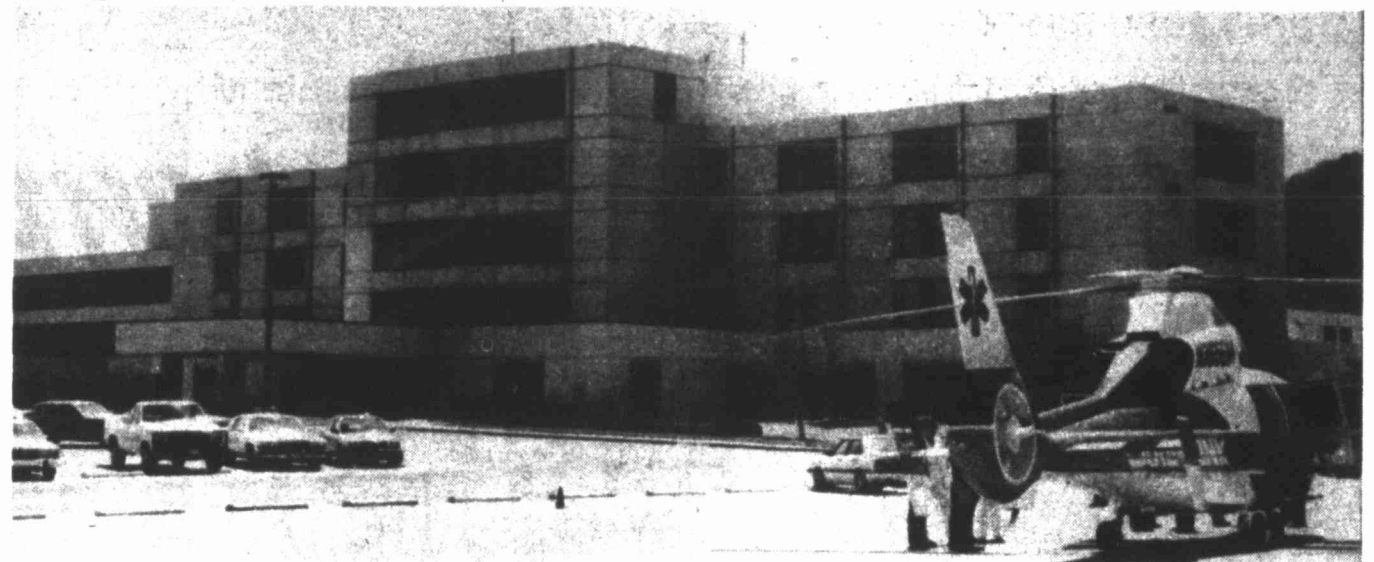
UROLOGY: James W. Cowan, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S., Rudy I. Haddad, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S. Urologists treat disease of the urinary tract and conditions of the male reproductive system, and often deals with problems that require surgical intervention. However, urologists also treat non-surgical problems such as urinary tract infections, and evaluate male infertility and male sexual dysfunction. Urological procedures offered through the Clinic include cystoscopy, correction of incontinence, vasectomies, bladder dilatations, with simple procedures being done on an outpatient basis in Texas Surgery. **COMING SOON:** Prostate Cancer Evaluation with Ultrasound, Lithotripsy — Kidney Stone Crusher.

CLINIC HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Pediatrics is open every other Saturday morning, 9:00 A.M. to Noon, by appointment. Extended Hours Clinic — Saturday morning, 9:00 A.M. to Noon:



FOR OVER 50 YEARS SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER HAS BEEN PROVIDING SPECIALIZED HEALTHCARE FOR BIG SPRING

WITH A STAFF OF 37 DOCTORS AND 300 EMPLOYEES, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER OFFERS THE LATEST IN MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY ALONG WITH A WIDE VARIETY OF OTHER SERVICES SUCH AS 24-HOUR EMERGENCY CARE AND STATE-OF-THE ART I.C.U./C.C.U.



SPECIAL SERVICES OFFERED

- OUT-PATIENT SURGERY
- SPECIAL MOMENTS BIRTHING PROGRAM
- EMERGENCY HELICOPTER SERVICE
- HOME HEALTH NURSING SERVICE
- CROSSROADS RECOVERY PROGRAM
- CARE WEST MEDICAL SUPPLIES

- SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
- VOLUNTEER GIFT SHOP
- PRE-ARRANGED GUIDED TOURS
- AFFILIATED WITH HOWARD COLLEGE
- NURSING SCHOOL
- SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

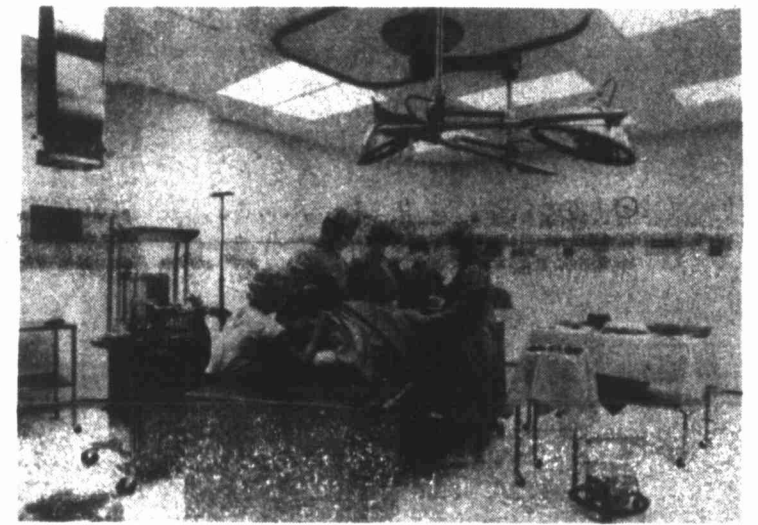


The Old

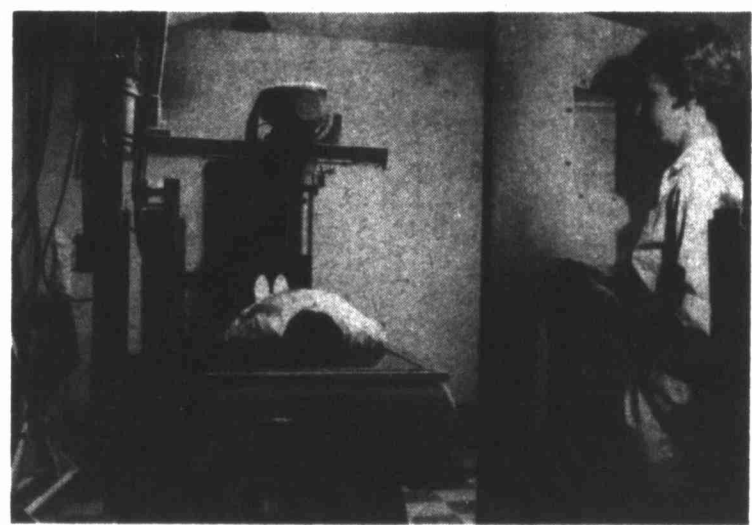
The Operating Room

Not only has the technology changed over the years, but as important, the atmosphere has changed to give the patient a Sterilized Germ Free Environment.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN HAS FIVE FULLY EQUIPPED OPERATING ROOMS.



The New



The Old

X-Ray Technology

Many changes have been made from the lead shield and dull X-ray graphics to the Hi-tech machine that can cover large areas in short times with accuracy and picture variety for best readings.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN HAS STATE OF THE ART X-RAY EQUIPMENT



The New



The Old

Laboratory Technology

In years past the procedures used and performed by lab people and crude equipment, today Hi-tech is in the lab with sophisticated equipment to analyze and diagnose just about any situation that should arise with Hi-tech specialist at the controls.

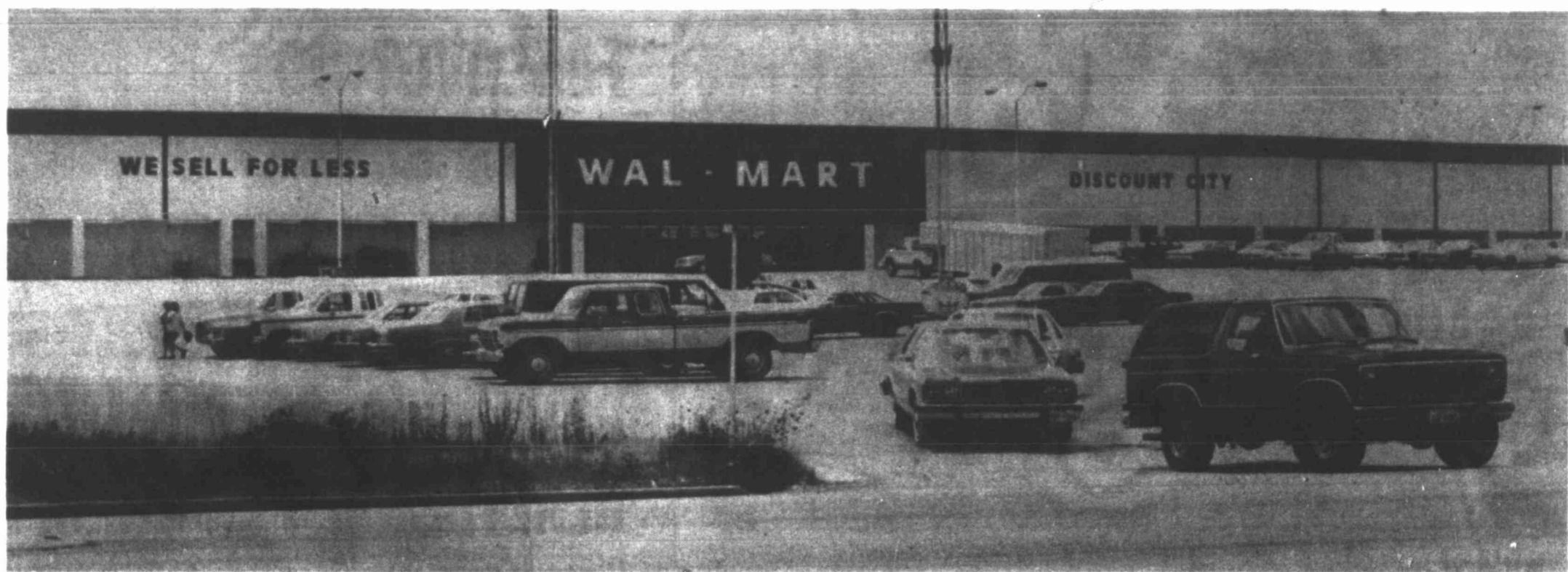
SCENIC MOUNTAIN HAS THE LATEST HI-TECH LAB.



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What's Important Is **YOU!**

We, The Associates Of
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

*Have Pledged To Be Better Than We Were Before....To Strive
For Excellence In All We Do, Because What's Important Is You.*

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU

- TO GIVE YOU QUALITY AND VALUES AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVERYDAY.
- TO STAND BEHIND OUR PRODUCTS SO YOU CAN PURCHASE WITH COMPLETE ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION.
- TO KEEP YOUR STORE WELL-STOCKED AT ALL TIMES.
- TO KEEP YOUR STORE CLEAN AND ORDER.
- TO DO OUR PART IN MAKING OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.
- TO LISTEN AND FOLLOW-UP ON YOUR SUGGESTIONS.
- TO SERVE YOU WITH THE SPEED AND EFFICIENCY THAT YOU DESERVE.

WAL-MART



Christmas in April to expand services

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Christmas in April — a project described by its president as "the largest community project ever put on in Big Spring" — is expected to expand this year.

Last April, during the organization's first year of existence, the not-for-profit volunteer group repaired 15 houses owned by local elderly and handicapped people.

More than 600 local residents volunteered to help repair the houses, said president Bob Noyes.

This year, Noyes said the organization expects to attract more volunteers and to repair at least 20 houses.

The group's board of directors planned to paint a house at 1106 Mulberry St. yesterday, to generate interest in its primary projects scheduled for April 22.

The Veteran's Hospital spon-

sored a rummage sale yesterday at Highland Mall to raise money for Christmas in April.

Christmas in April currently has donations totaling more than \$20,000 to devote to repairs. Noyes said he could not estimate the amount of funds the organization needs because applications for repairs are still being accepted, and it is not yet known how many volunteers will be available to make repairs.

So far, 44 houses have qualified for the organization's repair list, he said.

Twenty houses that were on last year's repair list have been placed on this year's list, Noyes said.

To qualify for housing repairs, which are performed free of charge, an applicant must be: 60 years of age or older; own their own home or be in the process of buying it; and be financially

unable to afford repairs. In addition, disabled residents may qualify for the program.

Local residents can apply for housing repairs by contacting Christmas in April personnel at 267-6095.

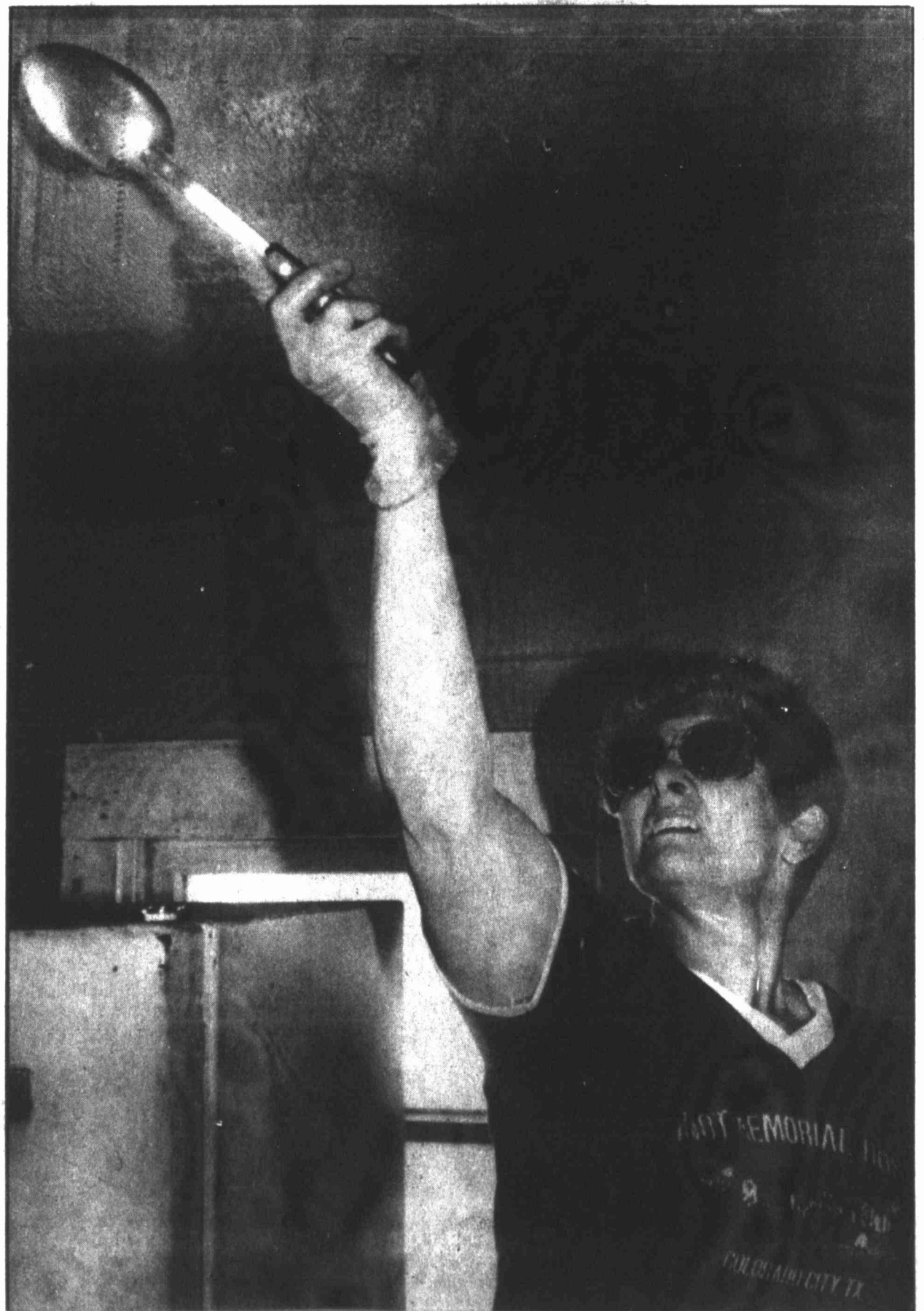
Applicants will be visited by board members who will assess needed repairs. The Christmas in April board will then determine whether the applicant qualifies based on the established guidelines.

Christmas in April also performs emergency repairs such as work on heating or cooling equipment.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this year's project is urged to contact Don Riley, workforce committee chairman at 263-7661, ext. 331.

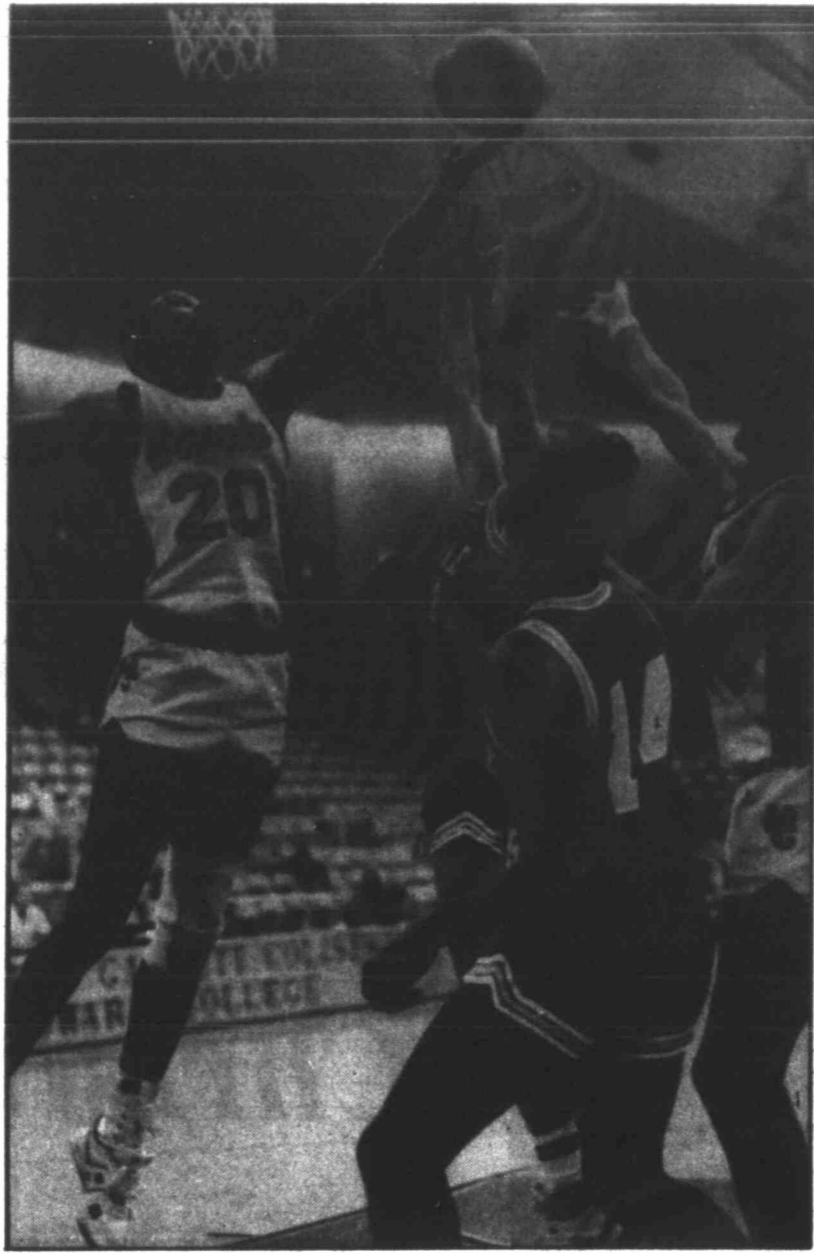
Skilled repairmen as well as people who can perform general labor are needed, Riley said.

Volunteers in these photos repair the homes of elderly and indigent in the spring of 1988. The project is evidence of the West Texas spirit of neighborliness and concern. Volunteers paint, hammer, caulk, strip away sheetrock and countless other chores to help repair the homes to a manageable and more livable state. Hundreds of local residents helped in the effort last year. Organizers hope to have even more volunteers and houses involved in the labor of love this year.

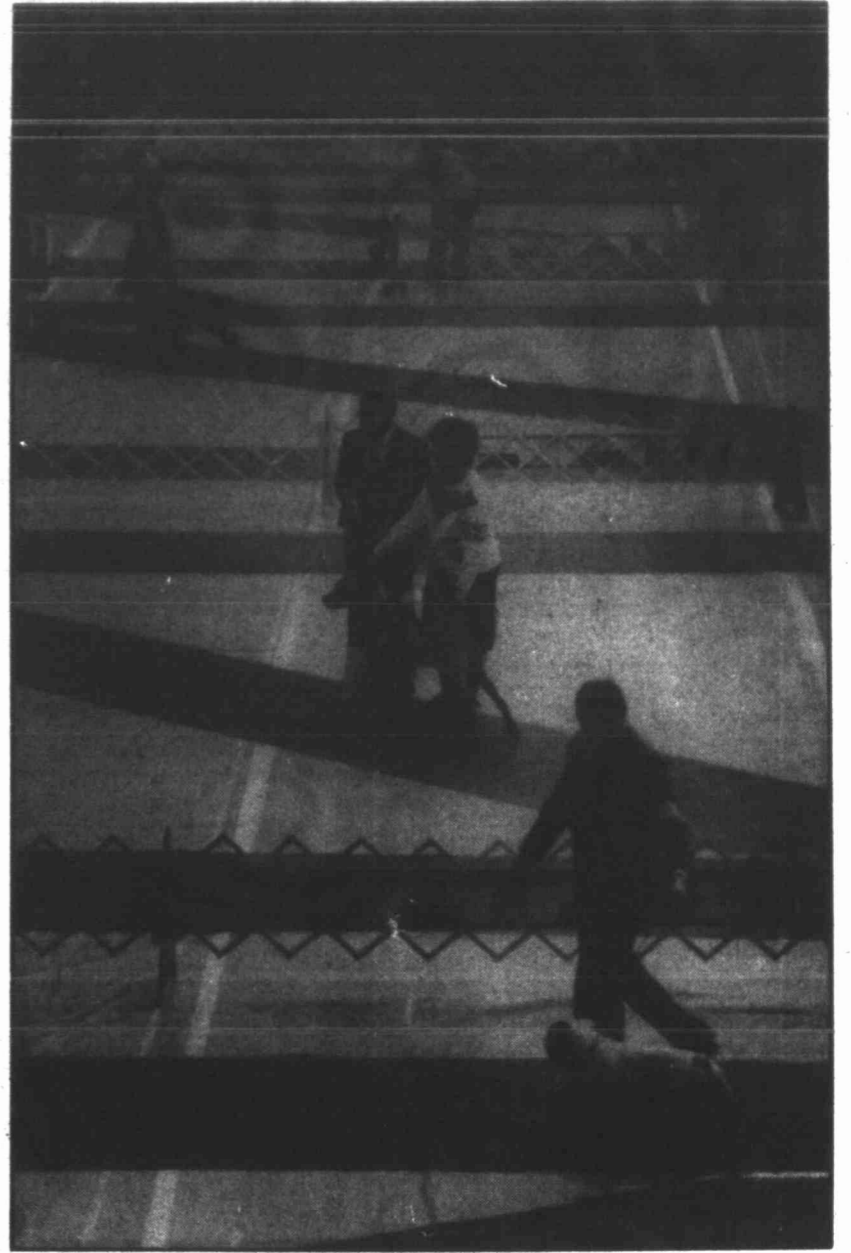




Numerous activities take place at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Three of the events are



represented above. Far left, an artisan at the annual arts and crafts festival performs the art of woodcarving. The festival draws hundreds of ar-



tists and craft-makers each fall, providing local consumers with great Christmas gift ideas. In the center, Howard College basketball players

are in mid-air during one of many games played annually. At right, dog owners participate in the annual AKC competition.

Garrett Coliseum From dog shows to banquets, it's a busy place

By TIM HAYNES
Special to the Herald

Whether it is Country & Western, pop, or rock 'n' roll music; elephants, lions, or dogs; basketball, volleyball, or just walking for your health; lunches, craft shows, or annual banquets — the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum has proven itself capable of handling almost any type of event.

Serving Big Spring for more than ten years now, the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is a building that meets the many needs.

About 175 events took place in the

coliseum during the past year, not including physical education courses taught at Howard College. The facility was in use 48 percent of the time.

About 43,600 people attended the 175 events. This figure can be broken down as follows: 21,300 spectators attended non-athletic events on the coliseum floor (AKC Dog Show, Arts & Crafts Show, etc.); 14,300 spectators attended athletic events (basketball and volleyball games); and 8,000 people attended events scheduled in the East Room. An average of 250

people attended the 175 events.

The above numbers do not include information on the most frequent users of the facility — individuals, couples, and even groups who daily take their exercise on the coliseum concourse. About three dozen walk one to three miles per day, five or six days per week. (Five laps of the concourse is almost a mile.)

The 17,000-square-foot arena measures 90 feet wide, 190 feet long, and 40 feet tall. The synthetic playing floor has an unlimited load limit and a protective tarp-like covering is used for non-athletic

events.

Four complete dressing rooms can comfortably accommodate as many as 80 persons. Portable staging can be designed up to 30 feet by 80 feet for stage shows. The arena can seat 4,500 people in its permanent, contour seating arrangement and an additional 1,500 portable seats are available for the arena floor.

Adjacent to the meeting area is a concourse, 14 feet wide and 10 feet tall, which allows for additional exhibit space. A large entrance foyer is equipped with box office facilities. Ample concession stands

and rest rooms are nearby.

The coliseum also has meeting rooms, capable of seating up to 350 persons banquet style, 600 lecture style. The meeting area, commonly called "The East Room", is one large room 120 feet by 365 feet. In addition, there are six divisions within the room, which allows for several combinations of room sizes.

An athletic training room, a weight room, three racquetball courts, an office complex, and The Hawk Room complete the specially-designed, multi-purpose

facility. Parking for 1,500 cars is adjacent to the coliseum.

A full range of catering services are among other coliseum attributes, including publicity, staff availabilities, special guest arrangements, and full-time maintenance. A number of in-house services also are offered at little or no extra charge. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce also stands ready to assist in planning and coordinating events.

For additional information on the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, please call 267-6311 or 267-3482.

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OF BIG SPRING
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-1271

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The State National Bank first opened its doors for business in 1909.
From that first day, and always in accordance with the purpose of our
charter, we have been here to serve your financial needs. Whatever those
needs, whether in good times or bad.*

OUR DOOR HAS ALWAYS BEEN OPEN!

*The open door at The State National Bank has been a good habit.
Good habits pay off. The payoff comes to you when your "SMART MONEY"
is invested at The State National Bank. When there it will provide
you income, security, safety and certainty.*

*Your investment opportunities are limited only to your decisions. We
want to serve your needs whether they be short term or long term, yes,
your investments at The State National Bank pay off. And besides,
our financial strength will bring you peace of mind.*

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Industry

Government foresees another good year

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industry, helped by continued strong demand for exports, will enjoy a seventh consecutive year of rising sales in 1989, with high-technology businesses leading the gains, according to government forecasts.

The Commerce Department recently released the 30th edition of its U.S. Industrial Outlook, which each year picks the winners and losers among American businesses based on detailed analyses of market trends in 350 different manufacturing and service industries.

"Totaling up all the individual forecasts, you can see that we are looking for another positive year for the economy," Deputy Commerce Secretary Donna Tuttle said.

"Services will continue to be strong, and the majority of manufacturing industries will continue to grow, especially those producing capital equipment and exports," she said at a news conference where she previewed the 566-page book.

Tuttle said more than 70 percent of U.S. manufacturing industries were expected to see higher sales in the new year, with the median growth rate, after adjusting for inflation, projected to be 2.3 percent.

Those projections represented a slight drop from the current year, reflecting the belief that the non-farm economy, while not in danger of a recession, will not do quite as well in 1989, Tuttle said.

Among the report's forecasts:

- Some sectors of manufacturing will be held back by a continuing slump in the construction industry, which will depress the demand for steel and other building materials.
- Industries providing services

instead of goods, the fastest growing portion of the economy, will continue to do well in 1989, led by firms specializing in computers.

- Aerospace, one of the largest manufacturing industries, will show modest overall growth as rising demand for civilian aircraft is offset by a drop in military orders.

tional debts and stiff competition from non-banking financial companies, will show good growth, with assets rising by about 7 percent.

- Airlines will have another strong year, with revenues rising by more than 14 percent. Trucking revenues will rise 7 percent, while revenues earned by railroads will

percentage increase will be space commercialization, where revenues are expected to rise by 50 percent to \$2.7 billion as the commercial launch industry in the United States begins its first year of operation.

Other service standouts will be in the fields of data processing, computer services and electronic data bases, with revenues projected to rise by between 13 percent and 20 percent.

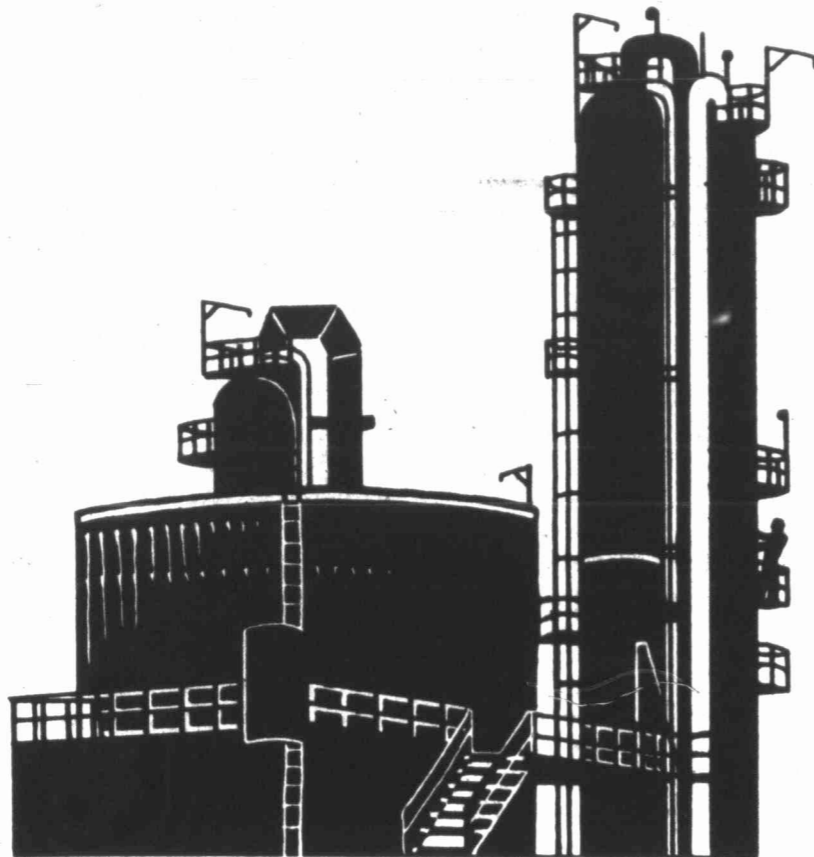
In the manufacturing sector, the star performer is expected to be the metal-cutting segment of the machine tool industry, with shipments projected to rise by 13.9 percent. That reflects the boom in capital investment as American industry rushes to expand production facilities to meet rising export demands.

The No. 2 manufacturing industry will be semiconductors, with a projected 13.4 percent rise in shipments; followed by a 13 percent increase in paper making machinery. Paper plants are now operating at 95 percent of capacity and are trying to expand to meet the high level of demand.

Many of the manufacturing sectors expected to perform the most sluggishly were tied to the construction industry. Sales of chemical preparation were projected to drop by 14.6 percent, the largest overall decrease. Sales of household cooking equipment were forecast to decline by 7.9 percent, reflecting an expected decline in construction of new homes next year.

Demand for steel products are forecast to fall by 6.9 percent in 1989, reflecting a drop in demand for steel girders in construction.

The Industrial Outlook can be purchased for \$24 beginning in March at the government's 21 regional bookstores.



- Car sales will decline by about 1 percent to 10.6 million units, with the share of sales held by manufacturers in Canada and the United States holding steady at about 72 percent.
- The banking industry, despite continued problems with interna-

- Health and medical services, one of the fastest growing service industries, will show a sharp 10.7 percent rise in 1989 to an estimated \$618 billion.
- The report said the service category with the biggest projected

Report says consumer inflation to rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans should expect to pay more to dress up, gas up, light up and eat out in 1989, but staying in will probably cost less, according to a report released Thursday by Standard & Poor's Corp.

The report's annual forecasts for 1989 predicted moderate inflation for next year, with consumer prices rising between 4.5 percent and 5 percent. That compares with an increase of around 4.25 percent this

year.

The survey said that prices on clothing are expected to be between 5 percent and 10 percent higher in 1989, while the cost of cigarettes should jump around 10 percent.

Among its other findings:

- Eating out or and going to the movies should cost 3 percent to 5 percent more.
- Insurance premiums for homeowners should rise 7 percent

to 10 percent.

- Gasoline should cost about 5 cents more a gallon.
- Food, in general, should rise about 4 percent.
- Prices for videocassettes and compact discs should decline.
- Electricity and home furnishings should hold steady.

"The Federal Reserve's renewed efforts to contain price increases by boosting interest rates will help keep a lid on inflation for the time

being," said David M. Blitzer, S&P's chief economist.

"However, while the current inflation rate is moderate and certainly tolerable, it is creeping upward."

Blitzer noted that unemployment remains at a "year low" and business capacity utilization is on the rise, two factors that could rekindle higher inflation unless economic policy changes are made.

Fuel economy rule soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner vows fast action on setting fuel-economy standards for 1990 cars and suggests he may not be bound by precedent.

"A new secretary of transportation has the opportunity to start with a clear slate as regards (fuel economy) standards," Skinner told the House Transportation appropriations subcommittee on Wednesday. "I start with a clear slate."

The Transportation Department and its subsidiary agency, the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration, last year set the corporate average fuel-economy standard for 1989 cars at 26.5 miles per gallon of gasoline, 1 mpg below the 27.5 mpg level mandated by the 1975 fuel-economy law.

The standard sets a minimum average gas mileage that cars sold by each automaker must attain.

Skinner said he wanted to hear from all parties concerned with the question before making a final 1990 decision, which will come "within the next 15 to 30 days."

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SERVING & SUPPORTING BIG SPRING SINCE 1966

"We're Proud To Be Progressing
With Big Spring"

STRICKLAND & KNIGHT, INC.

Big Spring Ind. Park 263-0231

HOWARD SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT 1988 ANNUAL REPORT

DIRECTORS ELECTION was held October 8, 1988. Loyd Underwood was elected to Subdivision IV.

Directors for the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District are Neil Fryar, Carroll Choate, Bobby Cathey, Ray Russell and Loyd Underwood.

The directors furnish technical assistance to landusers through the Soil Conservation Service, USDA.

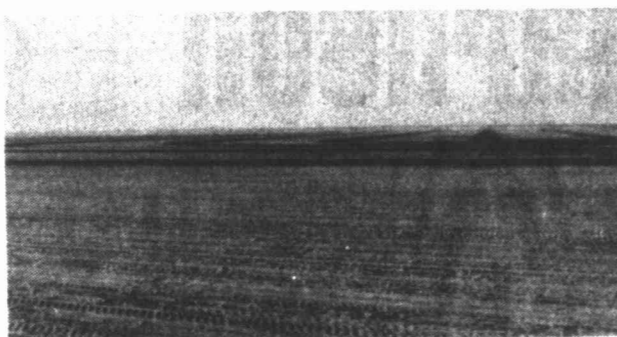
The Directors' responsibilities have expanded through the passage of the 1985 Food Security Act. The Directors review Food Security Act conservation plans developed by the Soil Conservation Service and landusers on highly erodible land and Directois either approve or disapprove the plans.

The goals of the District are to protect the soil and water resources within the District, conservation education, conservation contests for local youth, and to furnish technical assistance to anyone who has a soil and water problem.

HOWARD SWCD ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 1988

- Brush Control — 2,700 acres
- Proper Grazing Use — 190,500 acres
- Planned Grazing System — 82,500 acres
- Range Seeding — 5,755 acres
- Deferred Grazing — 65,000 acres
- Conservation Cropping System — 48,100 acres
- Crop Residue Use — 35,900 acres
- Terraces — 510,290 feet

FOOD SECURITY ACT OF 1985 was passed by Congress on December 23, 1985. This bill included Conservation Compliance, Sodbuster and Swampbuster provisions. Soils designed as Highly Erodible Land (HEL) come under the Food Security Act. Approximately 80 percent of the cropland in Howard County will be in the HEL category. Land that has been converted to



Terraces might be required on some highly erodible land to control water erosion. If a cropland field has visible erosion caused by water, or if water runoff from a field is affecting surrounding fields, then terraces will likely be required on that field to control water runoff. If money is available, cost share assistance to construct terraces may be obtained from the Great Plains Conservation Program, ACP Program and the mini-LTA Program.

cropland from from rangeland will come under the Sodbuster provisions, if the land has been converted since December 23, 1985.

Playa lakes that have been drained since December 23, 1985 will come under the Swampbuster provision.

All cropland designated HEL (Highly Erodible Land) will have to have a conservation plan developed by January 1, 1990 and have until January 1, 1995 to have the conservation plan fully implemented. A conservation plan on HEL is required if the landuser wants to be eligible for USDA program benefits.

Any land that is determined to be Sodbuster or Swampbuster will need to have a conservation plan developed and start carrying out the plan as soon as possible. A conservation plan is required if the landuser wants to be eligible for USDA program benefits.

USDA PROGRAM BENEFITS THAT ARE AFFECTED BY THE 1985 FOOD SECURITY ACT:

Price and income supports
Federal Crop Insurance and Farmers Home Administration loans.

Commodity Credit Corporation storage payments from storage facility loans.

Conservation Reserve Program annual payments.

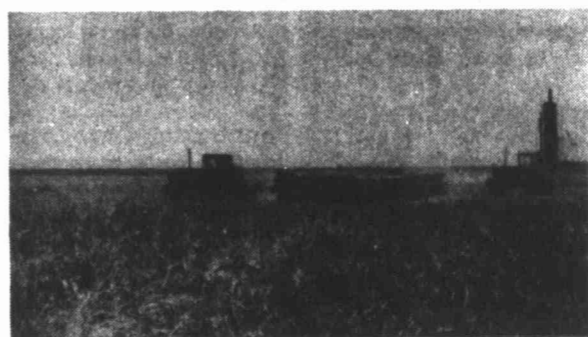
Other programs under which USDA makes commodity related payments.

All individuals who own or operate cropland, it would be to their advantage as soon as possible to contact the Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service will present alternative treatments on HEL land. Alternative treatment selected can be developed into a conservation plan. The conservation plan needs to be developed, signed, and approved before January 1, 1990 in order for the owners and operators to be eligible for USDA benefits.

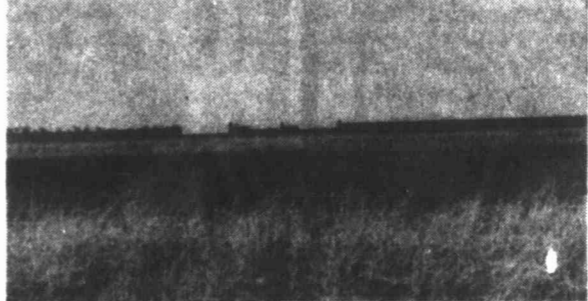
Please call the Soil Conservation Service at 267-1871 (Room 201, Post Office Building, Big Spring, Texas) to set up a time to go over alternatives for developing a plan on your Highly Erodible Land.

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

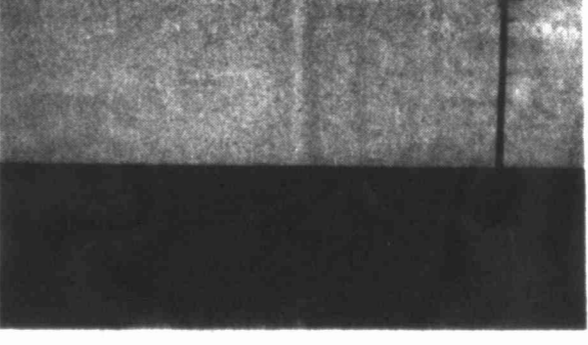
was the first part of the Food Security Act of 1985 enacted in Howard County.



The most common grass seeded on CRP land in 1988 was pure stands of Ermelo lovegrass and Kleingrass. This picture shows grass being seeded by grass drills on land owned by D. R. Bates. The grass was drilled into a good dead litter cover of sterile sorghum.



Wind stripcropping of cotton with strips of either milo, forage sorghum or small grains is a conservation practice that might be selected on some highly erodible land to reduce wind erosion and meet conservation requirements of the 1985 Food and Security Act.



In reducing wind erosion, the use of gin trash spread on fields is one alternative that may be selected to meet requirements of the Food and Security Act. According to the type of soil, a certain percent of the field will require a cover crop, rotated on the field, if the cover crop alternative is selected.

operators could bid for annual rental payments. If their bid was accepted by USDA, a contract was written for the land to be converted to grass and taken out of production for 10 years. During the ten years the land is in a CRP contract the grass cannot be grazed, hay baled or seed harvested from the grass.

Cost shares will be received for practices performed in order to get the grass established. Cost share will be paid on practices that are determined as technically necessary by SCS to obtain an established stand of grass. The maximum cost share that can be received if necessary to get a stand of grass is \$55.00 per acre.

Once grass is established, the practices planned from then on will not received cost share since maintenance of the grass is a management practice.

Thus far 132 contracts have been written on 29,200 acres. The annual rental payment has been set at \$40.00 per acre.

This new program is a good way to take low producing and erosive cropland out of production and provide the producer with some annual income.

Placing the Highly Erodible Cropland in the CRP Program is one alternative land owners can adequately treat their land and be in compliance with the 1985 Food Security Act by the 1990 deadline.

HOWARD SWCD MEETING DATE

The District meets the third Tuesday of each month in Room 201 of the Post Office Building at 2:00 P.M.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES 1988

	State	Trust
Revenues		
Collected	\$11,278	\$5,505
Expenditures	13,308	5,745
Balance 1988	8,179	6,829

Experts stumble on taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the deadline for filing income tax returns less than two months away, taxpayers have a new reason to feel disheartened. Professional tax preparers who advertise themselves as experts are just as likely to make major mistakes as are individuals filling out their own returns, according to a survey by Money magazine. Fifty professional tax preparers who were asked by the magazine to calculate a hypothetical family's taxes came up with 50 different answers, and 40 of them made what the magazine called major errors. "The abundance of mistakes our test turned up suggests that pros are nowhere near as knowledgeable about the tax law as they are supposed to be," Money writes in its March issue. "After all, we were sampling highly regarded preparers who willingly accepted our challenge to calculate the model return." The experts' figure for the family's tax bill varied from \$12,539 to \$35,813. The correct answer was \$23,393, according to Wesley R. Fitzpatrick of the Portland, Ore., accountant who

TAX RETURNS page 5-F

Big Springers are really going places

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Special to the Herald

When was the last time you went to Las Vegas? If it's been more than a year, you're definitely in the minority in Big Spring.

Las Vegas is by far the most popular destination for Spring City travelers, according to local travel agents. Hardly a day goes by someone doesn't go west to meet Lady Luck, and "many Big Spring residents go three or four times a year," says Tricia Harper, manager of Places and Pleasures.

"The short vacation is becoming very popular here," says Harper. "Taking a few days off several times a year is easier for many than taking one long vacation."

Mary Valli, owner of Big Spring Skipper Travel, believes that "Big Spring residents travel more than the norm. They do more small things and do them more often."

She handles many long weekend packages — to San Antonio, San Francisco, San Diego, and even Seattle/Vancouver. Such short trips run Thursday thru Monday, and often offer airfare and hotel savings. The ultimate short vacation is a Wednesday through Sunday trip to London: "Consider that you're just 10 hours away — 10 hours from the time you leave Midland International Airport," says Valli. Valli has taken the trip

Agents share some tips

With vacation season fast approaching, Big Spring travel experts offer these suggestions:

1. To save money — and get the most out of your vacation — make your travel plans as far in advance as possible. Give your agent a few details — budget, general destination, the kind of food you like, the atmosphere you prefer (solitude or crowds), your choice of attractions (beach or theatre), etc. With a little lead time, the agent can find better prices and locate accommodations and tours that might otherwise be missed.

2. Read the fine print on airline and other promotions.

Many have stringent requirements, (airfare good only on certain days, for example; or partial payment up front — with no refunds.) Be prepared to be extremely flexible if you decide on one of these promotions. Agents say many travel promoters are using the mail now, too.

3. Any travel offer you read about in magazines or out-of-town newspapers — cruise line specials, hotel offers, discounts, etc. — can be handled by Big Spring travel agents. You may feel more confident dealing with someone you know.

4. Watch the news programs and keep up to date on world affairs; if there's any civil unrest, don't go there. Travel agents receive bulletins on banned or difficult travel areas, in case you have any doubts.

5. Remember that there's a tour that suits almost every interest — arts tours, opera tours, archeological tours, history tours, hot air balloon trips, tours of antebellum homes — in Texas, the U.S. or abroad. If there's not a package plan that caters to your particular interest, a travel agent can put one together for you.

herself, but admits "you pack a lot into a short time."

Once you get hooked on short vacations, it's hard to stop traveling, Valli warns. And the next thing you know, you'll be asking about the "exotics," as one agent described trips to far away places and strange-sounding names.

It may surprise you to know that many local residents are already into the exotics. Valli says she has

sent your friends and neighbors "everywhere imaginable," in-

cluding down the Amazon River in South America (with accommodations in tents!), around the world (in less than 80 days), and to meet up with friends in Europe for a weekend in Mongolia. Four Big Spring couples will cruise the Mediterranean in September, a jewel of a trip that must be booked

a year in advance.

"South America is not as popular as it once was," said Valli. "I haven't sent anybody there in..." She stopped, realizing she'd booked travel arrangements for a local resident only last month!

Harper can match these bookings to unusual places, mentioning a client who last year took the legendary Orient Express, rolling

once again across Europe, and a Big Spring family who will be visiting Russia soon. And then there was the couple who asked for a private canoe trip down the Nile. The latter took a little doing to arrange, said Harper.

"Many Big Spring residents are extraordinarily well-traveled," Harper reports.

China, Japan and Australia/New Zealand are being touted as "hot" destinations this year and have fanned interest among the local travelers. African safaris still attract Big Spring residents, but "not as much they used to," says Valli.

While Big Spring residents have long been regulars on the decks of Caribbean cruise ships, they have discovered other destinations — for example, the Princess Royal's route to ports of call along the northern coast of South America, through the Panama Canal and up the Mexican coastline to Acapulco.

If you haven't gotten the travel bug yet — or worse, haven't even been to Las Vegas — there's no time like the present to get started. Mary Valli's advice for greenhorns: "Just decide somewhere you'd like to go, and get started with short trips. You'll think you can't get away or can't spend the money. But you'll see that you really can — and it's worth it!"

FRED TATUM JANICE SHAW



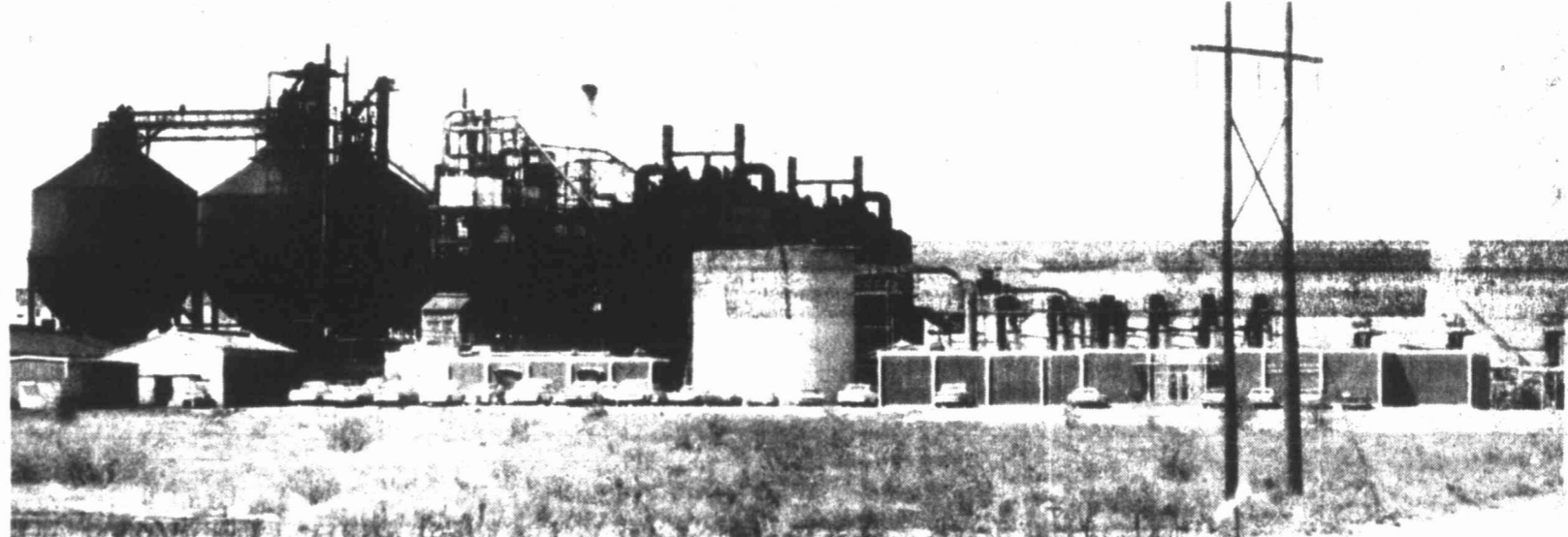
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FM 700 repairs

Bob Hale tosses a shovel load of asphalt onto a newly-spread section of FM 700 between Goliad Street and Birdwell Lane in October above. The farm-to-market road is a major thoroughfare in Big Spring and was repaved completely last year.



Tool industry shows decline

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Machine tools are the cornerstone of any industrial economy and the decline of the U.S. machine tool industry is a major reason that Japan and European countries are taking command of many international markets, according to a new analysis of the U.S. economy. The American Enterprise Institute, a business-oriented Washington "think-tank," has pro-

duced a new book that analyzes the U.S. economy and evaluates basic industries in terms of international competitiveness. Appropriately, the first chapter addresses the machine tool industry — that part of the economy that builds the machines that produce all other industrial goods. The analysis claims that U.S. machine tool producers have lost their key advantage in technology and currently import more machine tools from Japan and

other sources than U.S. producers build themselves. That is a dramatic turnaround in an industry the United States dominated for more than 150 years, until 1977. "The extent of the decline... raises serious questions about the ability of U.S. industry to regain its international competitiveness," writes Anderson Ashburn, an engineer and editor of the magazine *American Machinist*.
• TOOL page 14-F

Tax returns

• Continued from page 4-F
devised the test.

"When the tax-reform law was new, you could understand the confusion, but now it's hard to explain all the mistakes about fundamental rules," Fitzpatrick said, referring to major changes that Congress made in the tax code in 1986.

Private experts are not the only ones who have trouble understanding and interpreting the tax laws.

A survey published two weeks ago by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, found that IRS personnel whose job is answering telephone queries from taxpayers gave the right response to test questions

only 64 percent of the time last year.


The hypothetical family's tax return in the magazine's survey was tackled by 30 independent certified public accountants, 12 representatives of franchise return-preparation outlets, three CPAs from national accounting firms and five enrolled agents, who are tested and licensed by the IRS.

Their fees for completing mythical return ranged from \$325 to \$2,500.

The only preparers who made no major goofs, the magazine said, were five independent CPAs, one enrolled agent and four franchised preparers.

For the test, Fitzpatrick conjured up a three-member family whose tax problems are unlikely to be faced by most taxpayers. However, the experts made mistakes on basic tax provisions that could affect taxpayers at almost any income level, *Money* said.

For example, 12 experts made the wrong choice on the tax treatment of inherited U.S. savings bonds, raising the family's taxes by \$3,300. Ten were wrong in claiming the husband's mother, who lived with the family all year, as a dependent and 14 preparers made the wrong calculation on a loss of the sale of stock.




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Delta Commodities outlook for the Big Spring area is between Great & Fantastic.

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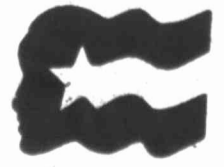
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Coverall industry is an overall success

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Its clothes appear in some of the largest retail stores in the country — J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart, Sears, K-Mart and others. Thinking of Izod shirts, Levi's jeans, or Ralph Lauren slacks? Think again. Think coveralls.

Coverall made by the Walls Industries' factory in Big Spring are sold in retail stores all across the country, according to Jack Letts, factory manager.

The market for coveralls is larger than most people would think, Letts said. Last year the local company, one of eight Texas factories, had sales of roughly \$7 million. Company-wide, sales were \$72 to \$75 million, Letts estimates.

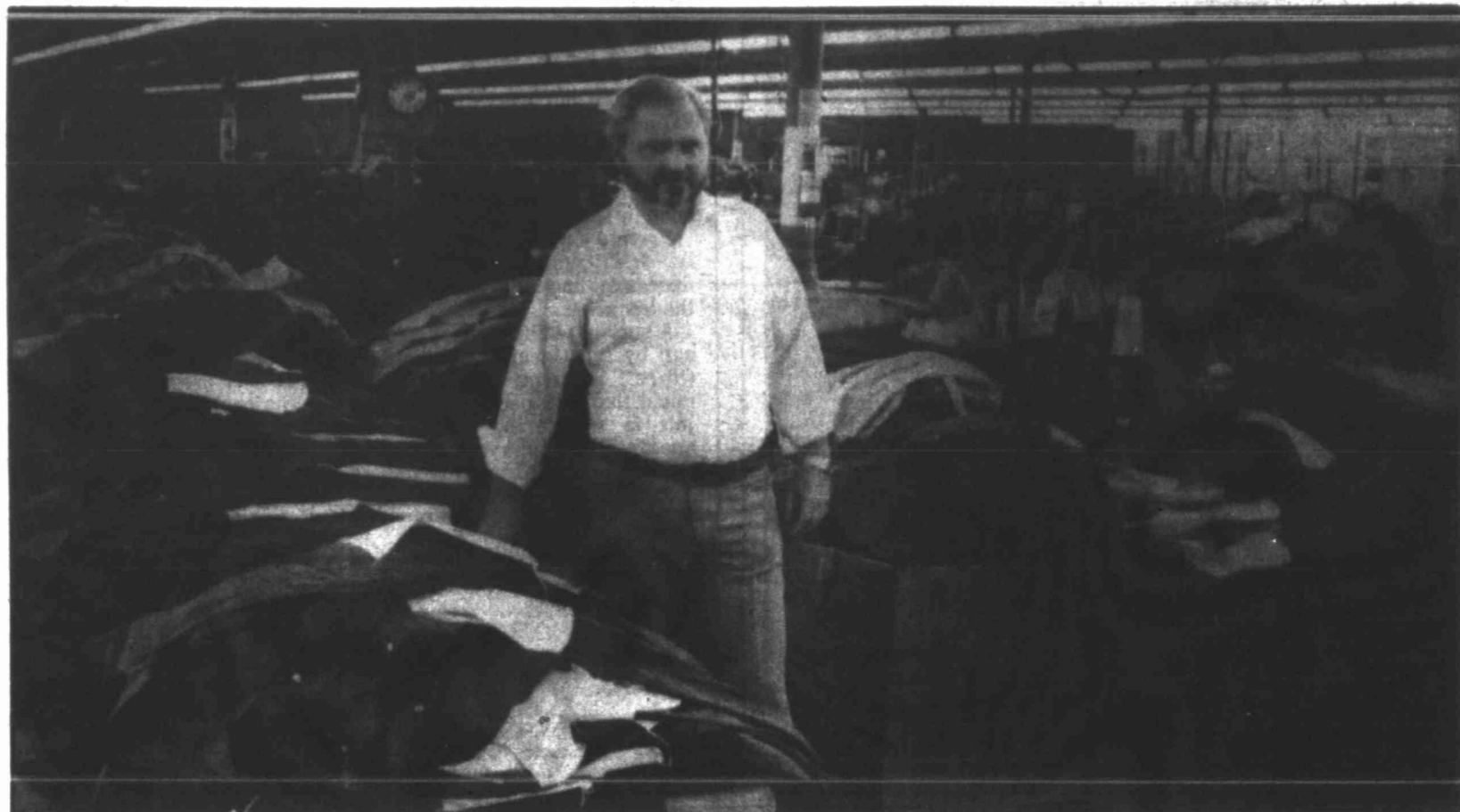
People in the oil industry, hunters and other outdoorsmen are some of the largest users of coveralls, he said.

The overall company has come a long way since its humble beginning in 1943, Letts said. The first factory was started with 16 sewing machines in a downtown Dallas loft by George S. Walls. Originally the owner of a retail clothing store for men, Walls began his own manufacturing operation because his supplier couldn't keep up with the demand for coveralls, Letts said.

In 1946 Walls moved his factory to Cleburne, where the current operation is headquartered. Other plants followed, and in 1973 the Big Spring factory was established.

The Big Spring division employs 125 people. "I think we have about all the people we can fit in the factory right now," Letts said.

Walls pays its garment workers on the piecework system, in which workers salaries are determined by the amount of garments they



Plant Manager Jack Letts looks over a batch of coveralls made by the workers of Walls Industries. The factory produces coveralls that

can sew in an hour. He said the advantage to the job is that it gives people who may not have much education the "chance to make some good money, \$9-\$10 an hour."

Although Walls Industries was sold by Mr. Walls in 1978 to Oppenheimer Factory Outlet and then later to John Farrell, a private investor, the purpose of the company has remained basically unchanged, Letts said.

Other Walls Industries factories

produce jackets, coats, vests, snow suits and overalls, but since the beginning the Big Spring factory has specialized in the production of uninsulated coveralls.

The plant produces three basic types of coveralls: those that can be worn in place of clothes, those worn over clothes and others worn as leisure wear. Within each type, about 15 different styles exist.

Popular styles of coveralls made in Big Spring include J.C. Penney's

"BigMac" and the sportsman's coverall, "World Turkey Federation," he said.

Letts said the Big Spring factory produced about 8,600 garments per week last year, and estimated production this year will be about the same.

"I don't think we've ever reached that amount before. Cutting down on the turnover (rate) has a lot to do with that," he said.

In 1981 the turnover rate was

about 250 percent and before then it was as high as 400 percent, Letts said. The current turnover rate is about 60 percent.

"Big Spring has stabilized quite a bit," Letts attributed to the decline in turnover. He said quality control and company pride also have been responsible for the increase in garments.

"We're proud of our factory and of our individuals. They're hard-working people," he said.

Quality and tech needed by industry

From the Herald
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Job-cutting automation, better product quality and more specialization — not further trade protections — are what the American textile industry needs for renewed global competitiveness, a new study says.

The study of apparel, fabric and fiber makers is included in a new book on six basic U.S. industries. It was compiled by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think tank.

Textile firms still employ more people in the United States than any other industry, but employment has fallen steadily in the last decade, notes Richard Steele, an industry authority who wrote the chapter on textiles.

In defining the central questions facing the industry, Steele wrote: "Massive increases in textile imports, particularly from new exporters in Asia, have raised the question of whether the U.S. textile industry can remain competitive, continue to be profitable, and provide a high level of employment."

The alternative to new trade protections, Steele said, is "to regain competitiveness by

● TEXTILES page 15-F

Textile industry awaits Capitol Hill for import fate

By PAMELA PORTER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Textile manufacturers and federal forecasters have different visions of what 1989 will hold for the textile industry — but both groups predict that the battle over import restraints will be played out on Capitol Hill again this year.

Near-record levels of imports, higher costs of raw materials and a lagging domestic market caused textile industry profits to slump in 1988, according to statistics provided by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

The trade group said the industry's after-tax profits declined

16 percent last year, from \$1.9 billion in 1987 to \$1.6 billion in 1988.

The manufacturers' organization was pleased that American textile exports jumped 25 percent, from \$2.9 billion in 1987 to \$3.6 billion in 1988.

But the quantity of textiles shipped abroad is still small compared to the amount of foreign products brought into the U.S., the group said. The United States imported \$29.7 billion worth of textile products in 1988, resulting in a trade deficit of \$24.7 billion for the industry — 18 percent of the total U.S. trade deficit.

Overall, U.S. textile production rose slightly last year to 12.9 billion

square yard equivalents. While the increase was modest, it brought production to the second-highest level on record.

"Despite a number of problems in 1988 we are optimistic about the industry's prospects for the new year," said Daniel Frierson, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

"In short, the U.S. industry is in an excellent position to serve the needs of the American consumer," Frierson said.

"However we must continue to work with our government in 1989 to solve the chronic import problem. Our aim is to help preserve the textile and apparel industries,

which employ nearly two million people and contribute \$50 billion a year to our nation's gross national product," he said.

The textile industry successfully lobbied for tighter restrictions on textile and shoe imports during 1986 and again last fall. But both times President Reagan vetoed the protectionist legislation and Congress did not override the veto.

A spokesman for Frierson's group said the organization expects to see import restrictions again debated in the new session of Congress. But the legislation is unlikely to take the same shape as the twice-vetoed measure.

In its recently released 1989 In-

dustrial Outlook Report, U.S. Commerce Department analysts gave detailed outlines for other industries but were reluctant to predict the future of American textile companies.

"We specifically stayed away from venturing any kinds of guesses in the coming year," said analyst Kent Barker.

That is because the agency is responsible for negotiating import levels that have a great influence on the industry's profits in a given year.

"We don't want people to know what we think. It comes back to haunt us," he said.

On further questioning however, he commented generally about the industry.

"I think things are pretty good, even though they may be down from those two booming years" in 1986 and 1987, Barker said. "I see nothing specific on the horizon that would affect that," he said.

Although Barker said he expects to see another textile bill to come before Congress this year, he emphasized that the Commerce Department opposes stricter restraints on imported textiles.

"Our position is that the import restraint program is effective and it allows the U.S. industries to compete," he said.

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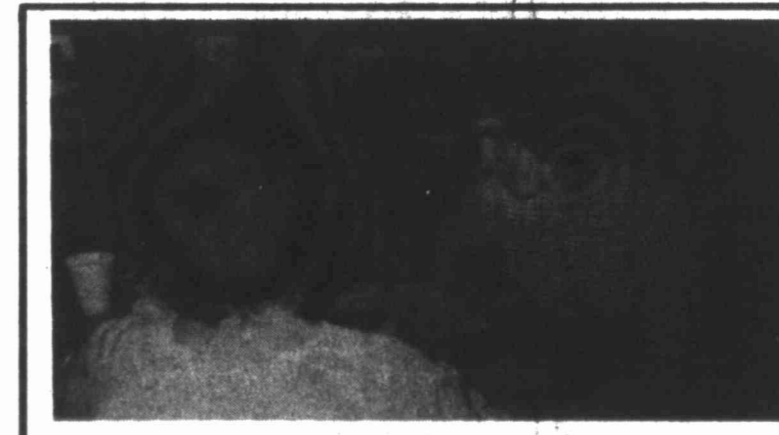
Occupational Therapist Becky Carter conducts Range of Motion exercises on a patient Sylvia Booth as J.M. Woodall, M.D., Medical Director watches.



Patient Dustin Lloyd receives stretching exercises from Kathleen "Kaki" Morton, Physical Therapist with J.M. Woodall, M.D., nearby.



Left to right: Donna Terry, Receptionist and Physical Therapist Aide; Jane Ray, Accounts Bookkeeper; Shirley Silwinski, Medical Secretary. Standing: Harold "Henk" Burnine, Executive Director.



Diana Rupp, Speech Pathologist and Audiologist, conducts a referral interview with patient Thelma Musgrove.

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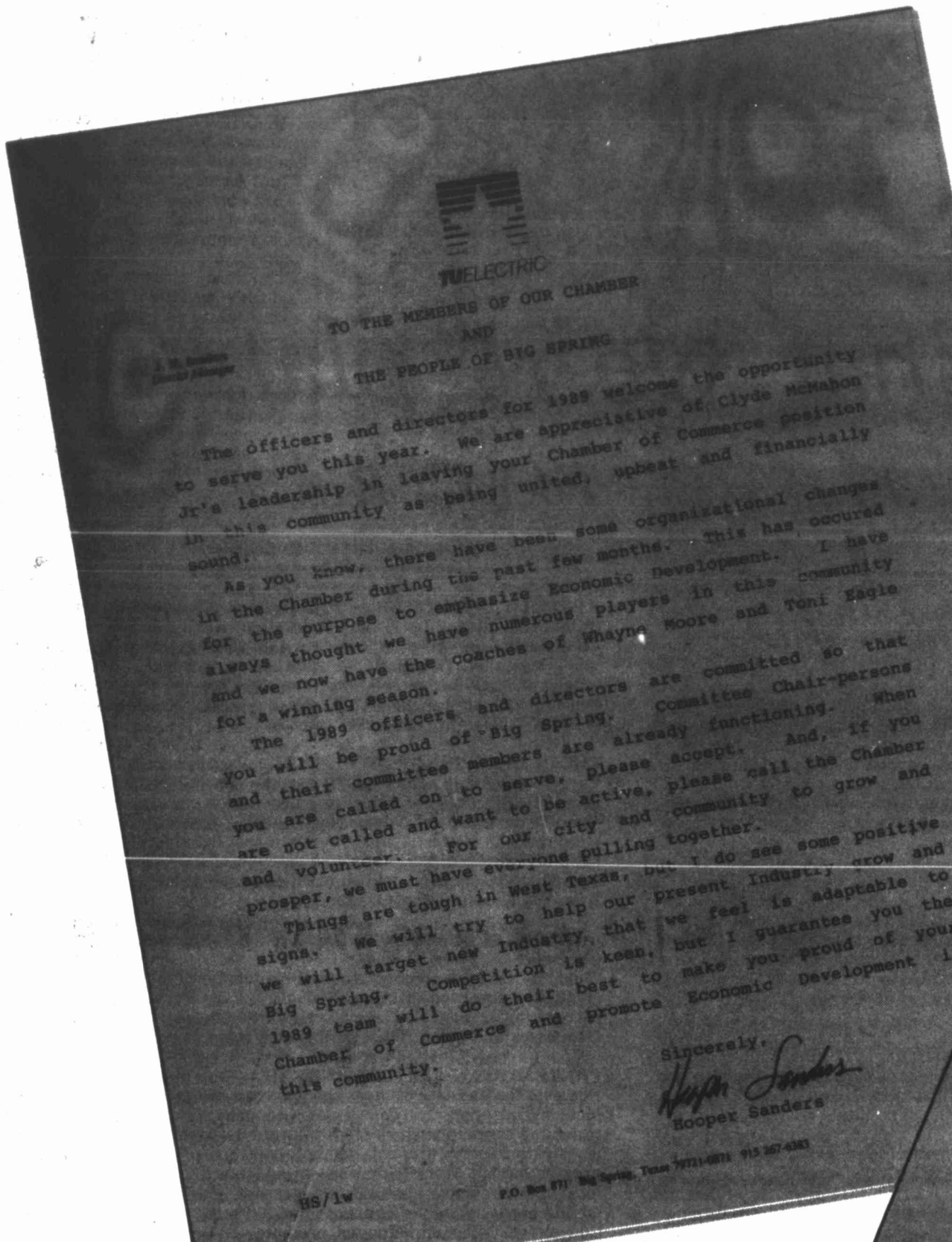
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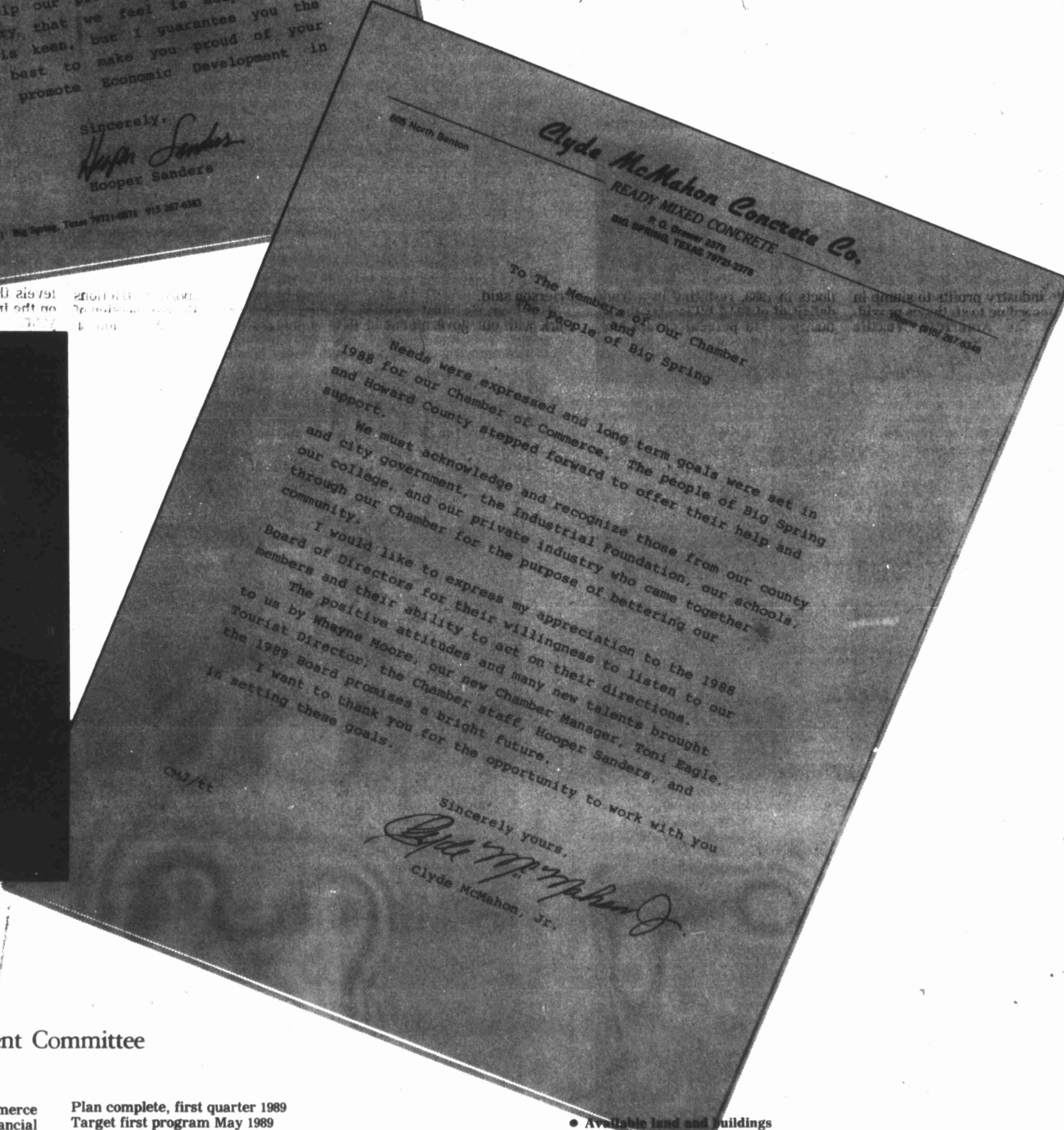
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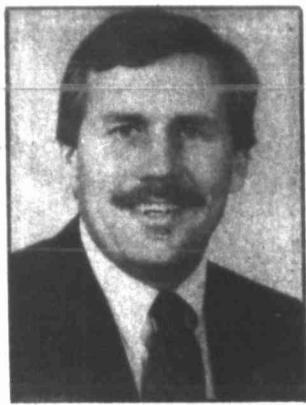


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Director, 1989 Chairman, Ind. Development Committee

The board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce adopted these priorities for 1989. A budget was also approved and a financial plan adopted.

PROPOSED PRIORITY PROJECTS:

- 1989 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
- Convention & Visitors Bureau
- Industrial Foundation
- "Community and Economic Development Programs" in cooperation with the City of Big Spring, Howard College and Howard County Commissioners, Big Spring Independent School District and Colorado River Municipal Water District:
- Organize economic analysis panel
Publish in first quarter 1989
- Conduct feasibility study to establish data base with Howard College
Present alternative in first quarter 1989
Coordinate with Texas Department of Commerce
- Complete economic development financial plan
Identify sources and refine plans with city-county-special districts-private organizations
First quarter 1989
- Develop and conduct quarterly forums on economic trends and opportunities
- Plan complete, first quarter 1989
Target first program May 1989
- Retirement industry
Establish task force to determine Chamber of Commerce role in conjunction with existing organizations working on project
- Identify one new attraction/event/activity to increase visitor dollars
CVB task force complete alternate plans February 1989
- Explore recorded message on "What's happening in Big Spring?"
Current attractions and permanent facilities
Target January/February installation and distribute tent cards to motels/restaurants/stores
- Tourist information center
Task force to examine potential, and possible location with easy access on highways
Initial report April 1989
- Publish research and development profiles
First subject USDA project on wind erosion — January
Identify more subjects, i.e. — Permian Research, CRMWD, Howard College, food industry, medical industry
- Refine marketing strategy to increase conventions & conferences' attendees
Target goal: Increase numbers by 10% — March
- Available land and buildings
Establish task force to complete inventory — January 1989
Provide current info to T.U. and T.D.O.C. PRIORITY
- Review public policy on industrial incentives
Encourage joint review by city/county/chamber of enabling legislation; propose public policy
Statement with specific plans — First quarter 1989
- Operation Bring 'em Back Alive
Name task force to develop target industries; Identify specific companies/contacts
Plan search and seizure for Metroplex
★ Complete package proposals
★ Invite suspects
★ Conduct program
- Communications
Concentrate on major publics — members/residents of Howard County/consultants/prospects
★ Seek inclusion of goals in Big Spring Herald Outlook issue — February 1989
★ Coordinate ECO data releases — February 1989
★ Review initial plans-adjust — March 1989
Develop coordination of area advertising dollars; work private agencies and public organizations to maximize readership; seek special stories on individuals or groups — April 1989



TROY FRASER
1988 Director
1988 Chairman,
Ind. Development Committee



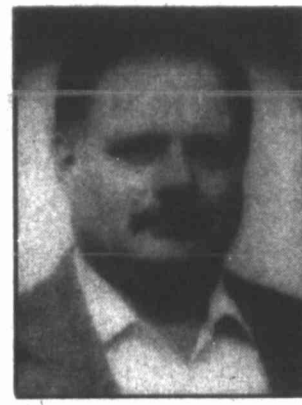
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1989 Director,
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BOB MOORE
1988 Board of Director
Vice President
Public Affairs
1989 Chairman, Convention
& Visitors Bureau Committee



CHARLES BEIL
First Federal Savings & Loan
1988-1989 Director
1988-1989 Chairman
Downtown Steering Committee



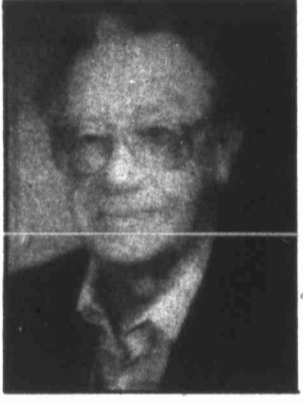
BEN GWIN
Energas
1988-1989 Director



RICHARD ATKINS
Big Spring Hardware
1988 V.P. Public Affairs,
1989 Director



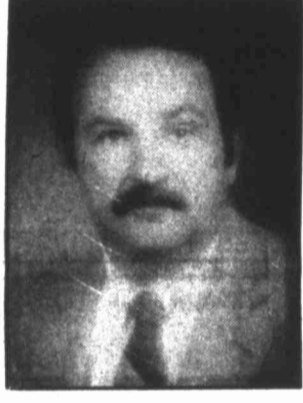
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B.S.I.S.D.
1988-1989 Director



ARNOLD MARSHALL
Actively retired
1988-1989 Chairman,
Transportation committee



DR. BOB RILEY
Howard College
1988-1989 Director,
1988-1989 Chairman,
Intergovernmental
Relations Committee



NEEL BARNABY
Insurance
1989 V.P. Ambassador,
1989 Chairman,
Business Committee,
1989 Co-Chairman,
Membership Committee



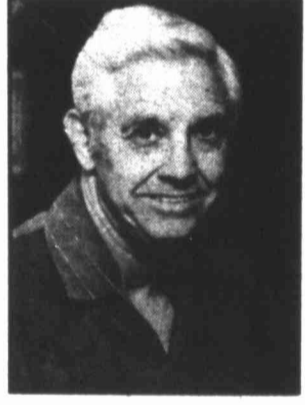
LINDA CONWAY
Howard College
1988-1989 Chairman
Publication Committee



DON DAVIS
Insurance
1988 Chairman,
Athletic Committee



GREG BROOKS
Blum's Jewelers
1988 Chairman
Business Committee



SIDNEY CLARK
1988-1989 Chairman,
Administration and Long
Range Planning Committee



A.C. "COTTON" MIZE
Big Spring Mayor
1988-1989 Director



MILTON KIRBY
Howard County Judge
1988-1989 Director



CARL JOHANSEN
Johansen Nursery
1989 Chairman,
Clean Big Spring Committee



CHERRY FURQUERON
C.P.A.
1988-1989 Co-Chairman,
Leadership Alumni



LANNY HAMBY
Attorney
1988 Co-Chairman
Govern. Affairs Committee



JAN HOWARD
Days Inn
1988 Chairman
C&V.B Committee



KARL SCHOENFIELD
Big Spring Elevator
1988 Agricultural Committee



DENISE JACKSON
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.
1988-Co-Chairman
Membership Committee



LEA WHITEHEAD
Big Spring Herald
1988 Co-Chairman,
Cultural Affairs Committee



RALPH McLAUGHLIN
Saunders Co.
1988 Chairman
Crimestoppers



KAY MCDANIEL
TU Electric
1989 Chairman,
Banquet Committee



BEN BANCROFT
Attorney
1988 Co-Chairman,
Clean Big Spring Committee



PAT PORTER
Yes! Business Service
1988 President,
Blue Blazers



PAT PORTER
1988 Community
Luncheon Co-Chairman

What we're planning

FOCUS on RESULTS

FOCUS on RESULTS

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

STEVE FRASER, Vice President

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE — Bill Fryrear, Chairman
Work to promote agriculture and agri-business in Big Spring and the surrounding area. Encourage increased membership by area farmers and ranchers. Assist with the annual agricultural events including the Chamber's Agricultural Barbeque and the Howard County Fair and any other event related to agriculture or agri-business. Continue the selection of Outstanding Agricultural Producer in the county.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE — Neel Barnaby, Chairman
Promote shopping in Big Spring, plan special sale promotions for annual events, and encourage shop Big Spring First! with local merchants. Select the Small Business Person Of The Year. Conduct workshops on shoplifting, hot checks, customer relations, etc. Sponsor Christmas in June Auction to raise funds for City's Christmas decorations, and the annual residential and commercial Yule lighting contest.

DOWNTOWN STEERING COMMITTEE — Charles Beil, Chairman
Railroad Plaza construction and tenant recruitment. Develop and implement renovation and utilization of Hotel Settles property. Adoption of tax increment financing to facilitate additional facade improvements by private owners. A railroad museum to complement the Railroad Plaza and generate downtown tourist traffic.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT — Clyde McMahon, Jr., Chairman
Actively seek out prospects for industry through advertising in trade and industrial publications and personal contact. Continually update the materials, information, and data provided prospects. Provide training programs for the industrial teams. Encourage the expansion and recognition of local industry. Emphasis on a new prison. Continue the major employers meetings. Develop program to promote Big Spring as a retirement location.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE — Arnold Marshall, Chairman
Continue our efforts to have Highway 87 designated as the connector route between I-27 and I-10. Promote a program of continuing improvement in Big Spring streets and county roads; study traffic problems including loop and truck routes and recommend solutions to the City and County. Major emphasis on "fill the Gap" in US 87 from Big Spring to Sterling City. Work on route for hazardous cargo around Big Spring.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SANDRA WAGGONER, Vice-President

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE — Ron Logback, Chairman
Establish a budget. Look into the development of a sports complex. Continue to promote athletic events. Paint water towers with logo and information. Help promote track meets, baseball, basketball, tennis, and golf tournaments with the city, Howard College, BSISD. Develop an athletic scholarship for a Big Spring athlete to attend Howard College to participate in athletics.

CLEAN BIG SPRING COMMITTEE — Carl Johansen, Chairman
Large item pickup and clean. Howard County minor offenders group. Beauty Spot of the Month. Christmas decoration contest. 1989 Keep Texas Beautiful. Texas Department of Highways landscaping state roads in Howard County. Adopt a spot to landscape/maintain. Code enforcement. City ordinance that establishes a green belt for homes and business. Establish maintenance for city parks with help from the Federal Prison Camp.

COMMUNITY LUNCHEON COMMITTEE — Sherrie Bordofsky, Chairman
Conduct quarterly meetings to promote local events and activities to spotlight committees participation and activities. To welcome new members. One fun-filled hour of recognition to sponsoring businesses and industries. Possibly one speaker per year.

CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU — Bob Moore, Chairman
Promote the increase of meetings and conventions by working with local organizations and companies. Continue to assist meetings by providing services such as facility location assistance, name tags, registration assistance, etc. Promote tour bus activity by using greater service. Work to increase attendance and participation at local special events. Continue to aggressively advertise Big Spring on billboards and other forms of print. With the assistance of the Convention/Coliseum Manager, promote visitor activities in Big Spring by providing entertainment in the form of concerts. To continue working with the West Texas Travel Council through brochure distribution and travel shows on a nationwide level. Work with other Chamber committees and area entities on projects which overlap, but affect the overall appearance, image, and future of Big Spring. Work with the Athletic Committee to sponsor athletic events and host playoff games.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL — Cloetta Shots, Chairman
Promote the support and encouragement of all forms of visual and performing arts activities in Big Spring to improve the cultural environment of this community. Continue fall Artsfest, Costume Bash, Starlight Specials, The Cultural Person of the Year, Youth Exhibit, etc.

1989

FOCUS on RESULTS
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NEIL NINGS & LOAN
Director
Committee

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Chairman
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CIRBY
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CKSON
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Committee

RTER
munity
-Chairman



JOHN FREEMAN
Freecom, Inc.
1988-1989 Director



IRIS CORREA
Fina Oil & Chemical
1988-1989 Director,
1989 Vice President,
Blue Blazers



MARK MORGAN
C.P.A.
1988-1989 Chairman
Leadership Big Spring
1988 Co-Chairman
Leadership Alumni
1989 Director



MARIE HALL
Hall & Hall
1989 Director



CORKY HARRIS
Ace Home Center
1989 Director



STEVE FRASER
Fraser Industries
1988 Director
1988 President, Ambassadors
1989 V.P. Economic
Development Director

FOCUS on RESULTS

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
MARK MORGAN, Vice-President

AMBASSADORS — Terry Hansen, President

Participate in the annual membership drive and year-round membership recruiting. Act as official hosts and greeters for the Chamber and community. Act as official hosts and sell tickets for the annual banquet. Help with the annual Ag-BBQ. Conduct ribbon cuttings for new businesses in the community as they join the chamber.

BANQUET COMMITTEE — Kay McDaniel, Chairman

Create a positive tone for the new decade by having a banquet that will be an exciting event as well as a motivational experience for Chamber members and their guests.

BLUE BLAZERS — Betty Schoenfield, President

Help recruit new Chamber members, welcome new members with ribbon cuttings, sell ads for membership directory, sell tickets to annual banquet, award "Pat on the Back" and "Love You Blue" awards, host the 6th Annual Women's Conference, sponsor the Miss Merry Christmas contest, hold monthly meetings with varied programs, distribute event calendars, update the Speakers Bureau, assemble a membership yearbook, continue with the Blue Blazer yearbook and work hand-in-hand with the Ambassadors.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE — Neel Barnaby & Tammy Lockhart, Co-Chairmen

Encourage members to increase their investment in the Chamber according to the guideline in the membership investment schedule adopted by the Board of Directors. Conduct a year-round, sustained campaign to enroll new members. Develop a system to contact the out-of-town offices of local businesses for membership investments. Welcome our new members with special recognition at the Community Luncheons. Conduct quarterly new-member orientation.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE — Lindsay Conway, Chairman

Establish a procedure for Chamber staff and committee members to effectively prepare materials for publication. Continue to improve the monthly newsletter under the title of "Focus".



1978-1983, 1983-1988
and 1988-1993

Not pictured

- GLENN FILLINGIM
1988 Board of
Director Treasurer
- TOMMY ROSS
1988 Board of Director
- SARGE STRICKLAND
1988 Board of Director
1st Vice President
- RICHARD WHITE
1988-1989 Director
- BETTY SCHOENFIELD
1989 President Blue Blazers
(picture included with staff)
- TAMMY LOCKHART
1989 Co-Chairman,
Membership Committee
(picture included with staff)

FOCUS on RESULTS

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN, Vice-President

CRIMESTOPPERS — J.D. Nelson

Encourage citizens to provide information that will assist law enforcement officials in the successful prosecution of crime by means of a reward for that information. Accelerate the campaign to make the public aware of the Crimestoppers program and the rewards it pays. Work with law enforcement officials to implement a Neighborhood Watch program in the county.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE — Bob Mehan

Coordinate with educators from various institutions on matters of community concern. Promote programs to recognize the valedictorians and salutatorians of Howard College, SWCID, Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, and Forsan High Schools. Adopt a school project by getting at least one business in the community to work with a specific school. Help Howard College to inform community development about services that could be provided to train new workers or retrain existing workforce. Literacy classes are currently available along with free courses such as "English as a Second Language" and Adult Basic Education courses.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE — Cheryl Stevens

Meet monthly to review and monitor pending legislation at the federal and state level and make recommendations to Chamber Board. Communicate both ways with Chamber members on pending legislation and its effects on the business environment, conducting seminars if necessary. Invite elected representatives to attend meetings to provide information and updates regarding current legislation. Make the benefits of this committee's efforts known to the membership and expand the committee to include a cross-section of members who will be affected by legislative issues.

HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE — Alice Haynes

Co-sponsor the annual Health & Safety Fair and encourage participation in community affairs relating to health services by all facets of the health, safety, and medical care industry. Seek assistance from the Chamber in promoting this community event.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS — Dr. Bob Riley

Continue quarterly meetings between individuals dealing in the public interests. All levels of government, school, public agencies, and media share ideas in a "Community Roundtable" format. A common calendar of public and school activities will be formulated.

LEADERSHIP BIG SPRING ALUMNI — Mark Morgan & Cherry Furqueron

Develop a program to keep alumni active in leadership roles in the community and help recruit new participants in Leadership Big Spring. Compile a data base of available people to be used to fill leadership roles within the community. Continue to support such spinoff groups as Christmas in April, Junior Leadership, and the Mayor's Panel. Provide educational/informational programs to apprise members of problems, opportunities, etc. within the community in which the Leadership graduates can have a role.

LEADERSHIP BIG SPRING — Mark Morgan

Continue to refine and develop a program to train and orient potential community leaders with community history, city and county governments, school district, Howard College and SWCID, cultural organizations, churches, medical services, and business and industry. Strive to stimulate participants to work together to meet the challenges and find solutions to the problems that our community must face. Conduct Junior Leadership program for high school juniors.



SANDY BURROUGHS
Avery & Associates
1988-1989 Director,
1988 Chairman,
Banquet Committee



JAMES WELCH
C.P.A.
1989 Director, Treasurer



CARL BRADLEY
Caldwell Electric
1988-1989 Director



DAVID WRINKLE
KBST
1989 Director



SHERRIE BORDOJSKE
United Way
1988-1989 Chairman
Community Luncheon



GLORIA HOPKINS
Social Security Admin.
1989 Vice-Chairman,
Cultural Affairs Committee



DIANNE MOSES
Advanced Tele. Systems
1988 Co-Chairman
Clean Big Spring Committee



BILL FRYREAR
U.S.D.A.
1989 Chairman,
Agricultural Committee



This is the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office staff. From left, front row are: Betty Schoenfield, office manager/bookkeeper; Wayne Moore, executive vice president; and Toni Eagle, C&VB manager. From left, back row are: Tammy Lockhart, executive secretary; Lorie Booth, C&VB secretary.

Greetings

This special section was developed and produced through the resources of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Herald.



CLOETTA SHOTTS
Homemaker
1988 Co-Chairman,
Cultural Affairs Committee
1989 Chairman,
Cultural Affairs Committee



BOB MEHAN
Howard College
1989 Chairman
Education Committee



ALICE HAYNES
Dentist
1988-1989 Chairman
Health & Safety Committee



TERRY HANSEN
Howard College
1988 V.P. Ambassadors
1989 President Ambassadors,
1989 Director



CHERYL STEVENS
TU Electric
1989 Chairman
Govern. Affairs Committee



RON LOGBACK
B.S.I.S.D.
1989 Chairman
Athletic Committee

What we did during 1988

FOCUS on RESULTS

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT — RICHARD ATKINS, Vice-President

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE — Karl Schoenfeld, Chairman

The committee worked to promote a better understanding of agriculture and its impact on local economy. The annual Chamber Agricultural BBQ was a successful climax to the Ag Tour that was conducted in conjunction with Howard County AG Extension Service during the Howard County Fair. The award was presented at the banquet to the "Agricultural Producer of the Year." Continued to help with the Farmers Market that was established at Highland Mall.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE — Greg Brooks, Chairman

Promoted Shop Big Spring First!, helped with the Annual Holiday Festival Parade, coordinated the arrival of Santa Claus and involvement with Howard College holiday weekend activities. Co-Sponsored the Yule Christmas Decorating Contest for area residents and businesses.

DOWNTOWN STEERING COMMITTEE — Charles Bell, Chairman

Construction of the Pocket Park at 310 Main Street. Completion of a heritage mural on the west wall of the building located at 219 W. 3rd St. Railroad Plaza construction underway, facade improvements by downtown property owners.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT — Troy Fraser, Chairman

Actively sought prospects for industry through advertising in trade and industrial publications and personal contact. Continually update the materials, information, and data provided prospects. Encouraged the expansion and recognition of local industry. Emphasis on a new prison. Continue the major employers meetings.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE — Arnold Marshall, Chairman

Reconstruction and widening of seven miles of RM 33 from U.S. 87 to the Glasscock County line in finishing up. Work began to reconstruct and widen 18 miles of FM 821 from U.S. 87 to one mile north of Beals Creek on Dec. 6, 1988.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT — SANDRA WAGGONER, vice president

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE — Don Davis, Chairman

Helped to sponsor the Triple Crown Softball Tournament. Sponsored playoff games for area schools. Supported all areas of athletics in the schools, college and community.

CLEAN BIG SPRING COMMITTEE — Ben Bancroft & Dianne Moses, Co-Chairmen

Awarded Beauty Spot of the Month and expanded to include an area Beauty Spot designation. Continued the Summer Clean program. Continued with the

large item pick-up. Sponsored the Christmas decorating contest with new winner designation signs placed in front of the contestants' homes and places of business. Continued with Keep Texas Beautiful competition. Developed the Misdemeanor Workforce supervision program. Developed the Eyesore of the Month nomination. Developed the Adopt-A-Spot program. Continued to work closely with the city public works director and code enforcement officer with suggestions and complaints turned into our committee by local citizens.

COMMUNITY LUNCHEON — Sherrie Bordsfke, Chairman

Conducted quarterly meetings to welcome new members to the Chamber, promote participation in local events, and spotlight the various committees and their work. Fun, games and prizes were the highlight of each luncheon.

CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU — Jan Howard, Chairman

Continue working with local organizations and companies to increase small to medium-sized meetings and conventions. Also continue working with hotels and motels on the servicing of these groups and attracting more tour bus business. Continue to use tour bus greeter service to attract more motorcoach business. Continue servicing meetings in Big Spring by providing facility location assistance, nametags, registration assistance, and Big Spring memorabilia. Continue billboard advertising and other forms of print advertising in well-researched periodicals and effective promotional campaigns for the long-range goals of "Selling Big Spring". Initiated the painting of the Downtown Mural "Once Upon A Time" by Coy McCann. Assisted the Vietnam Memorial Committee with its Airshow. Sponsored the lithographs of the Downtown Mural. Developed a new Visitor's Guide brochure. Hired Toni Eagle from Muleshoe as the new Convention & Visitors Bureau Manager. Work with other Chamber of Commerce Committees and area entities on projects that overlap but affect the overall appearance, image, and future of Big Spring. Assisted in the painting of the new billboards on East I-20 and West I-20.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE — Cloetta Shotts & Lea Whitehead, Co-Chairmen

Supported and encouraged all forms of visual and performing arts activities in Big Spring to improve the cultural environment of this community. Promoted ArtsFest celebration to promote those arts activities already taking place at that time of year, as well as encourage more activities and develop new programs. Sponsored the Costume Bash in October. Expanded and continued Starlight specials in the Amphitheater, work with C&VB Committee, the City, etc. on the development of this facility.

ORGANIZATIONAL AFFAIRS — SHIRLEY SHROYER, Vice President

ADMINISTRATION & LONG RANGE PLANNING — Sidney Clark, Chairman

Completed reaccreditation with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Encourage organizational goals at or exceeding U.S.C.C. levels. Support staff with on-going administrative decisions.

AMBASSADORS — Steve Fraser, President

During the 1988 year, the Ambassadors participated in a very successful membership drive, selling 62 memberships. They acted as official host and sold tickets for the annual banquet. The Ambassadors attended 55 ribbon cuttings and they continue to be an active and viable part of both the Community and the Chamber they serve. Worked on collecting overdue accounts receivable.

BANQUET COMMITTEE — Sandy Burroughs, Chairman

The annual banquet was announced for Feb. 4, 1989, to be held for the 10th consecutive year in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Master of Ceremonies will be Joe Pickle. Speaker will be Congressman Jake Pickle. The Council of Garden Clubs, The Blue Blazers, and The Ambassadors will help make this another outstanding event.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE — Terry Hansen, Denise Jackson, Co-Chairmen

New members were welcomed with recognition at Community Luncheons. Also published the fifth annual Membership Directory. The Blue Blazers and the Ambassadors helped in 1988 with a successful membership drive that resulted in 62 new members for a total of 112 new members for 1988.

PUBLICATIONS — Linda Conway, Chairman

Continued to produce an award-winning newsletter under the title of "Focus." Contributed photos to the new C&VB Brochure.

BLUE BLAZERS — Pat Porter, President

Participated in sales of banquet tickets, memberships, and membership directory advertising. Coordinated and contributed to the "Blazer" section of the "Focus". Hosted Fifth Annual Women's Conference and funded same by concessions at Heart of the City Festival and ticket and advertising sales. Sponsored the Miss Merry Christmas contest and furnished a float for her and her court in the Christmas parade. Awarded the "Pat on the Back" award reflecting the community service work and concern of a woman in our community, not necessarily a Blue Blazer. Held monthly meetings with programs concerning career and personal development, community services and needs, personal safety and health, and other timely topics. Continued Blue Blazers Speakers Bureau. Established new award for 1988, "Love Ya Blue", which was awarded monthly in recognition of a Blue Blazer for contributions to the organization and the community, and at the annual Chamber banquet, an annual "Love Ya Blue" award will be given to the Blue Blazer recognized for the year. Established a calendar of events in Big Spring which was distributed to members at meetings and then was made a part of the Big Spring Herald as a service to the community. Welcomed new Chamber

members to the community at ribbon cuttings in coordination with the Ambassadors. Blue Blazers researched and revitalized a Chamber brochure, the Visitors Guide.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS — BOB MOORE, Vice President

CRIMESTOPPERS — Ralph McLaughlin, President

Statistics from Crimestoppers showed there were 74 calls received and 39 major cases solved. A total of \$6,500 was paid in rewards. \$71,000 in illegal drugs were confiscated. Three major drug busts resulted from Crimestoppers information. The Howard County committee expresses a special thanks to the law enforcement officers throughout Big Spring and Howard County for their outstanding performance in handling crime and for their cooperation with Crimestoppers during 1988. Confidential informants may call Crimestoppers at 263-1151.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE — Bill McQueary, Chairman

The valedictorians and salutatorians of Howard College, SWCID, Sands-Ackerly, Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan were recognized at awards assemblies prior to graduation in May. Coordinate with educators on matters of community concern, in the spirit of cooperation and understanding. Developed a new program "Business Education Partnership". Developed and distributed a directory of community resources available for teachers.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE — Lanny Hamby, Scott McLaughlin, Co-Chairmen

Met regularly each month to review current, pending legislation and made recommendations to the Board of Directors. Made the Governmental Affairs known as a benefit to Chamber membership. Expanded the letter writing committee.

HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE — Alice R. Haynes, Chairman

Co-sponsored the annual Health & Safety Fair and encouraged participation in the community affairs relating to health services by all facets of the health, safety, and medical care industry.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS — Dr. Bob Riley, Chairman

Continued quarterly meetings between individuals dealing in the public interest. All levels of government, school, public agencies and media share ideas and information in a "Community Roundtable" format.

LEADERSHIP BIG SPRING ALUMNI — Cherry Ferguson & Mark Morgan, Co-Chairmen

Leadership Big Spring continues to improve each year. We have 22 participants enrolled in the 1988-89 program. Past participants organized and successfully held a leadership retreat to begin the program year, with help from the 1987-88 Alumni. The Junior Leadership program is currently being planned.

The City of Big Spring

January 27, 1989
Big Spring Herald

The City of Big Spring and the McHoban-Wright Airpark are vitally interested in promoting, developing and securing industry. Land and building availability leads a golden opportunity to the "new-growth" product, job-training, and beginning businessmen at the Airpark. Working with every prospect to provide sites is an on-going task and structuring leases to suit the needs is one of our goals.

"Community Involvement in Industrial Growth" has become a prime objective of City in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation. All working together to produce a "united front" can achieve these objectives. Industry does not solely need to be located at the Airpark. There are many locations in the community and can fit the needs of any particular firm. It is our job to locate and match these parts of the puzzle together and fit them into Big Spring.

The Airpark has over 500 members of the local work force now employed there serving 30 plus firms. Buildings, land, and local labor is waiting to serve.

Hal Boyd
City Manager/Airpark Manager

P.O. Box 3190 Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 Telephone 915/263-8311

FOCUS on RESULTS

"Before the turn of the century, by some unwritten accounts perhaps as early as the 1890's, the Big Spring Commercial Club came into being as the civic and commercial clearing house of the community. Efforts of the club were directed principally to building up the country," according to the Big Spring Herald "but no movement for city growth is overlooked." For example, Col. H.H. Hansen approached the club with a proposition for a north-south railroad. The Fort Worth Star Telegram reported that the town had a standing offer in 1908, of \$50,000 bonus to anyone who would build a second railroad through the city from any direction. This civic group also pressed, also unsuccessfully, for a new state normal (college) that eventually went to Canyon. The Commercial Club was the progenitor of the Chamber of Commerce." (a)

Some things never seem to change.

If you feel as though you have been overwhelmed with a flood of goal setters...you're right. When there is a change in the direction of any organization at whatever level/level come the charts, boards and the flip charts of the planners and designers...but the design, the blueprint, is of little value if it is not placed in the hands of the builders who transform dreams to reality.

"Do not look back and do not dream about the future either. It will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other dreams. Your duty, your reward, your destiny, are here and now." (b)

A community is the sum total of many dreamers, planners, and designers...constructed by a myriad number of hands/arms/shoulders and tools. Some plans may have been better than others...some tradesmen more skilled...but the various projects have all been seen in their time as accommodating the style and desires of the community. What styles and desires will be recorded of our time?

"Future economic development will require a set of strategies that is internally as well as externally focused. The ultimate goal of these strategies must be to create an economic climate that encourages innovation and adaptation and response to the overwrought and increasingly competitive environment that faces Texas." (c)

I believe that Big Spring has been positioned by its leadership groups, with the support and endorsement of the community at large, to take charge of its present and chart a course of action to lead the Plains Area of Texas, and to set the pace.

Wayne R. Moore
Executive Vice President

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 1281 • Big Spring, Texas 79721 • (915) 263-7041

THE COUNTY OF HOWARD
OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE

The Howard County Commissioners Court has and will continue to work with Economic Development organizations in our County.

The Court has been called upon to provide numerous road projects to attract and upgrade the job opportunities in Howard County. In addition to the Courts past efforts we are looking forward to working the business and industrial community to present a positive atmosphere for a new investment and expansion.

A positive and well stated policy of taxation is of major importance to each of us as we attempt to provide the many services to Howard County residents.

HILTON L. RILEY, COUNTY JUDGE

Howard County Junior College District

Office of the President

January 24, 1989

Mr. Hooper Sanders, President
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
215 W. 3rd Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Dear Hooper,

Howard College is excited about the opportunity to make an important contribution to the economic development of the Big Spring area. Very few areas can match the quality of life found in West Texas. I am convinced that we have the potential to develop into one of the most popular areas to work and earn a living. To that end, I pledge the support of Howard College.

Enthusiasm and creativity have kept Howard College at the forefront of new ideas, innovations, and technology. We stand ready to provide assistance to new and expanding firms as they develop specific training goals. Programs that address the exact need of each business can be readily developed and implemented by our college.

We view the development of the Big Spring area as a cooperative effort and we want Howard College to be at the very center of this effort.

Sincerely,
Bob E. Riley
President

ic

6001 BRIDGELL LANE BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 915/267-6211

BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Dear Citizens of Big Spring:

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation is a non profit organization chartered in 1956 to provide needed capital for attraction of new business to the area.

Some of the projects that have resulted from funds provided by the foundation include:

1. First Mobile Home Factory
2. Purchased land and constructed a building for Intech which was later sold to Highland Industries and is now owned by Perwin Research.
3. Purchased a building and provided job training funds for Big Spring Dress Factory.
4. Purchased the land and assisted Mills Industries in locating in Big Spring.
5. Constructed a building for lease to Bound Up Tank Company.
6. Worked with City by furnishing interim funds for the construction of two new hangars at McHoban Wright Airpark.
7. Provided financial assistance to many small businesses located at the Airpark.

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation has spent over a half million dollars during the past twenty years to provide land, buildings and utilities for new and existing business in Big Spring. The foundation has spent over \$100,000.00 on projects such as the Superconducting Super Collider, Federal and State Prison proposals and several major aircraft manufacturers.

Over 150 individuals and businesses have contributed to the foundation. We invite you to invest with us to multiply our efforts.

Sincerely,
PRESIDENT

JT/jh

P.O. Box 1281 • Big Spring, Texas 79721-1281 • Phone (915) 263-7041

Colorado River Municipal Water District

408 EAST 24TH P.O. BOX 880
Big Spring, Texas 79721-0880
PHONE 915 267-6341

January 27, 1989

Mr. Clyde McHoban, Jr.
President
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
Big Spring, TX 79720

Dear Mr. McHoban:

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, headquartered in Big Spring, is proud to be a major water supplier of water to this region of West Texas.

By the end of this year, a new lake on the Colorado River southeast of Big Spring will be near completion, bringing the capacity of combined storage in the District's main surface reservoirs to 1,350,000 acre-feet. Together, this renewable supply will furnish approximately 150,000 acre-feet or 50 billion gallons per year. In addition, the District has ground water reserves of some five billion gallons per year for peaking purposes. Thus, the District will be able to meet the needs of its service area for 50 years or more.

These capabilities carry with them a margin of safety to meet even more than normal anticipated growth of the area.

Moreover, water rates are comparable to, or lower than, those in many water-surplus sections of the state. Since the District operates on a pay-as-you-go basis, there is no tax to be imposed upon cities and other customers.

With the District's 48 years of operating experience, it has never been necessary to curtail deliveries of municipal water to those cities that lie within a 24-county area of central West Texas. The CRMWD is uniquely equipped to meet the water requirements of the City of Big Spring, as well as other municipalities within its service area. Water is available not only for municipal use, but also for industrial organizations having a need for water.

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Rails to trails getting popular

By BOB MITCHELL
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Use of abandoned railroad lines as recreational trails is on the increase nationwide, a conservation group says.

Rails to Trails Conservancy, a Washington group that promotes conversion of unused lines for use as hiking or nature trails, says the number of abandoned rail corridors increased to 203 last year. Overall, more than 2,700 miles of abandoned rail lines are used by hikers, bikers, joggers and others across the country, the group says.

California, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania rank among the states with the largest number of recreational trails and the most miles devoted to recreational pursuits, according to the group.

Iowa and Minnesota are also among states with the highest

recreational mileage, the group says.

While many trails are used by runners, bicyclists and hikers, others are frequented by skiers, horseback riders, snowmobilers, hunters and fishermen, according to the group.

Many trails are paved with crushed limestone or asphalt but remain relatively untouched otherwise, except for parking facilities and signs, the group says.

With the declining number of active railroad lines in the United States, the conservation group says preserving the abandoned land for recreational purposes is an ideal alternative.

"By every measure, converting abandoned rails to trails is an extremely popular issue, from Maine to California," said Peter Harnik of the conservation group.



Library development

Library patron Eupice Choate looks for information in the recently installed new card file at the Howard County Library. The 162-drawer unit, equipped with button-operated locks, came from the Texas Medical Center Library in Houston. It was among im-

provements at the facility during 1988, with 1989 holding promise for development of the basement for the children's library and installation of an elevator.

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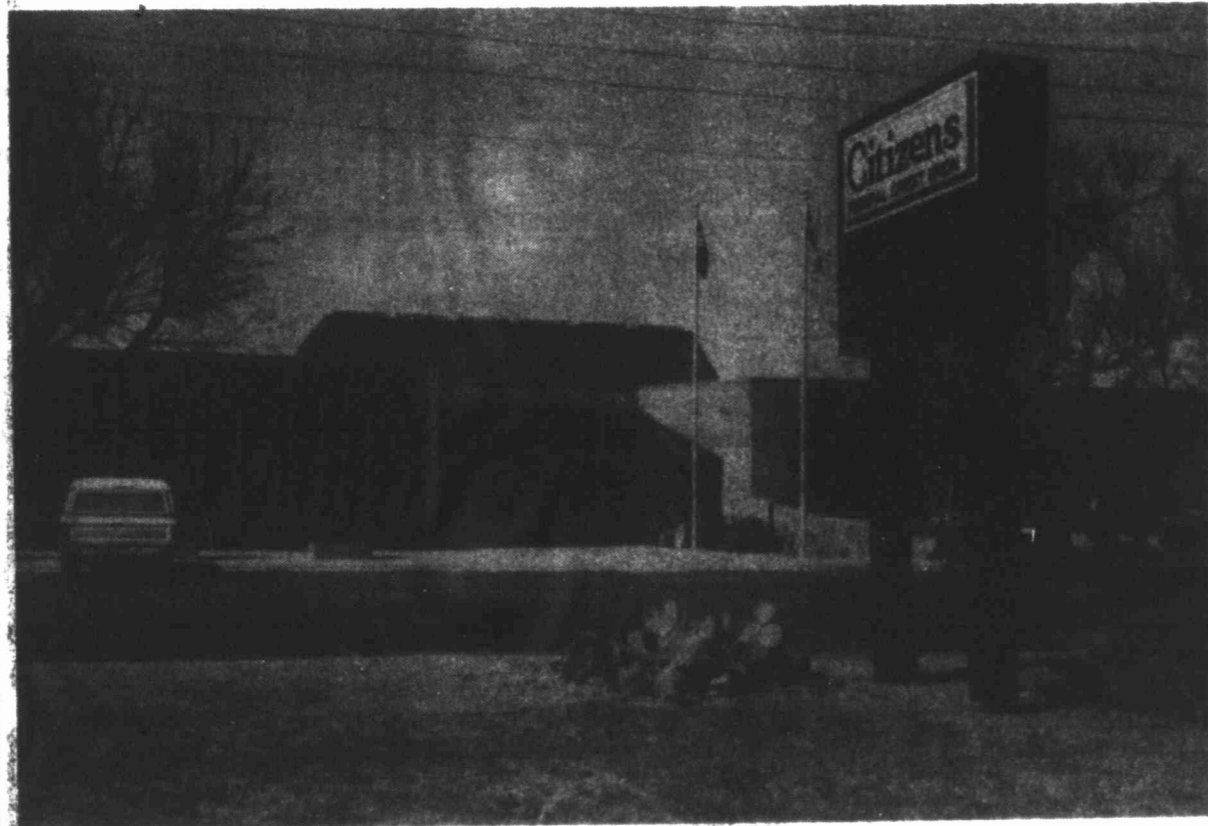
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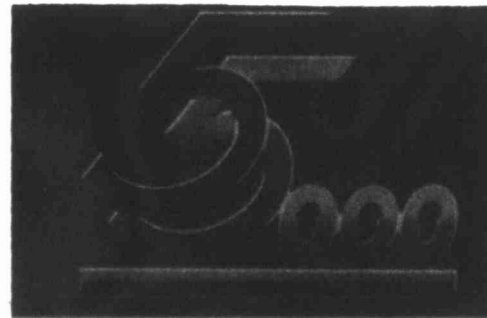
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Officials give roadmap for Texas' economy

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A new blueprint for the Texas economy says the state should strive to improve in such areas as per capita income, literacy and high school graduation rates.

"Texas is the greatest state in the nation, and has many strengths. But there are also weaknesses in the foundation which, if left unchecked, will undercut progress," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said recently, when the plan of the Strategic Economic Policy Commission was presented.

"The most important thing government can do to foster economic development is to develop its human capital — its people," said Hobby, who serves on the commission, along with Gov. Bill Clements, House Speaker Gib

Lewis, Texas Department of Commerce commissioners and at-large appointees.

The commission was created by the 1987 Legislature. Its plan includes the broad objectives of developing a competitive business climate; providing a well-skilled, flexible and internationally competitive workforce; encouraging innovation and entrepreneurship; and marketing Texas aggressively.

"Jobs, growth and opportunities: these are my economic goals for Texas," Clements said.

Lewis, who noted the state's recent difficult economic times, said the report is "a clear indication that Texas is on its way toward providing the economic leadership our state is so capable of supplying."

The plan calls for immediate action on a number of items, in-

cluding tax modifications, such as enhancing phase-out of the sales and use tax on machinery and equipment used for manufacturing; changing the system of selecting judges; and overhauling the worker's compensation system.

The state also should develop a comprehensive set of programs to improve literacy and basic skills, the report said. It said 16 percent of the state's adults are illiterate, ranking Texas 47th in adult literacy.

Among other short-term objectives are the means for retraining the state's workforce as new technologies emerge; state-supported business development programs; and sufficient funding for the visitor promotion campaign to provide advertising.

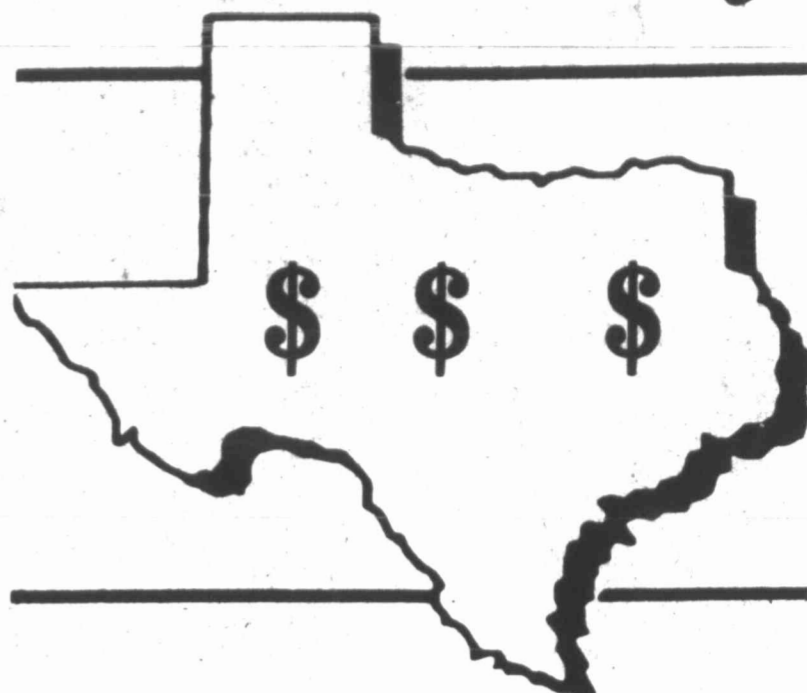
The commission also identified these major goals:

- Texas' gross state product must grow faster than the U.S. economy as a whole. The gross state product is projected to grow at a rate of 2.8 percent, just below the projected U.S. growth rate of 3 percent.

- Decisive state action can help the state equal the national average in per capita income by 2000, and be among the state leaders by 2010. Texas currently ranks 14th among the 15 largest states.

- Texas must sustain an annual growth in employment above the national average.

- Ultimately, Texas must rank as a national leader in all areas of education. The state should increase high school graduation rates so that by 2000, three out of four students entering high school graduate.



Spears: Prison camp strives to be good neighbor

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Federal Prison Camp Superintendent Phil Spears considers it important to be visible. That's the reason he tries to be at work no later than 6 a.m. so he can have breakfast — the "social gathering" of the day at the prison.

"It gives me a chance to chat with the inmates and staff members... To show them that I am involved," he explained.

Spears believes it is imperative to instill a set of values and ethics in his staff.

"The way inmates are treated is directly related to the way we treat our staff," he said.

Big Spring's prison is categorized as a Level 1 facility and houses non-violent offenders who have no history of escape; the average length of incarceration for an inmate here is between 10 and 12 months, Spears said.

However, tentative plans call for raising the local prison camp to a higher level of convict.

Most inmates, though not necessarily all of them, are convicted of crimes in the Southwest and come from varied socioeconomic backgrounds.

Inmate educational backgrounds range from very little to those who hold law degrees.

Six categories — or levels — exist in the federal prison system, from minimum-to-maximum security.

Only one Level 6 prison — located in Marion, Ill. — is designed for inmates determined to be incorrigible.

Of the 48 federal prisons in the United States, 20 are minimum security facilities, he said.

Although both men and women are incarcerated at some federal prisons, the Big Spring prison population is exclusively male, according to the superintendent.

Spears said his primary responsibility as administrator is to keep the citizens of Big Spring safe from the inmates.

"I have to keep it (the prison) locked up to protect the community, but I also want to provide a safe, humane and clean environment for the inmates and staff," he advised.

The prison camp — which opened in 1979 — sits on 99.8 acres of land that formerly belonged to Webb Air Force Base, Spears said.

It has a broom and cable factory, small medical facility, cafeteria, gymnasium, theater, and even a building that stands as

a church.

"I have four inmates who are Muslims and finding a minister for them in West Texas isn't easy," he said.

Instead of bars and cells, from between two and four inmates live in what were once military barracks.

"In many ways we are just like the community of Big Spring," Spears said.

He said he feels it is crucial to develop a positive relationship with the city of Big Spring and its residents.

"We need to show them we are good neighbors," he said.

Spears has demonstrated that attitude by deploying inmates to work in the community. They have been involved with the construction of the Big Spring Humane Society shelter and also construction projects at Comanche Trail Park.

"I don't blame people for being a bit uneasy when we moved here. My job is to assure them we can work together," he said.

On some occasions, Spears designates volunteer inmates who go into the community to work on specific assignments.

"I think that makes the inmates better and the community better... I think it is important that we keep the inmates involved and keep their minds active and away from their personal troubles," he stated.

The superintendent said his philosophy with the inmates is to "stay in touch" and intimidated he



PHIL SPEARS

is frequently asked to check into the status of a specific inmate's case as he observes the day-to-day workings of the facility.

"I encourage the inmates to help each other. I tell them that nobody wants to be here and we all have our own crosses to bear, but it is important to develop a positive attitude while they are here that will help them when they are released," Spears noted.

He writes a column in the bi-weekly *Inmate Gazette* that usually deals with events affecting inmates in the federal prison system or specific problems in the Big Spring facility.

"Sometimes the column is used as a pep talk. If there is something

that needs improvement here I let them know," Spears noted.

Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous support groups function at the prison for inmates seeking assistance in combatting substance abuse problems, he said.

"Drugs are one thing I absolutely will not tolerate. There are a number of inmates who are sincere in getting off them and straightening out their lives," Spears said. "They can't do that if someone is using the stuff around them. If they're using it and we catch them... they're gone (transferred to a higher security prison)."

Although Spears stays attune to the inner workings of the prison, situations do arise that he cannot always control.

On Oct. 14, approximately half of the prison's inmate population staged a work slowdown that was reportedly caused by rumors of cutbacks in the furlough program.

The following day, inmates participated in a food boycott that

forced Spears to take direct action.

Inmates determined to be instigators were quickly transferred to higher security prisons.

Spears said a longtime inmate who worked in the broom factory and held a position of authority was discovered to have been responsible in large measure for the work slowdown was immediately "shipped out."

"What we found out is that this particular inmate had been in the (federal prison) system for a long time and some of the inmates were just scared of him," he explained.

Sixty percent of the inmates work in either the broom or cable factory and can earn between 22 cents and \$1.10 per hour.

The remaining inmates perform a variety of different jobs, which pay between 11 and 38 cents hourly.

Monies earned go directly into inmates' personal accounts to be used at their discretion, the superintendent said.

Spears said inmates must meet certain minimal educational standards before they are allowed to work at the higher paying jobs.

Inmates also are afforded the opportunity to earn a GED (equivalent to a high school diploma) and a junior college degree through a program developed by Howard College.

They can choose from classes ranging from drafting to English literature that are conducted in the prison's educational building.

A small law library has been established, allowing inmates who are so inclined to prepare briefs for appeals.

"You would be surprised how much some inmates know about filing appeals. It is an area of the law that many lawyers don't have much experience in," Spears said. Spears encourages inmates to be innovative and make suggestions about ways to improve the prison.

Editor's note: This is a reprint of an article from the *Big Spring Herald*.

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Congress to hear family, health issues anew

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Dozens of health care, child care and family bills that died this year with the 100th Congress are bound for resuscitation in 1989, their prospects at once better and worse than before.

On the plus side, President-elect Bush repeatedly called for "a kinder, gentler nation" during his campaign and proposed to spend more on child care, health care, education and homeless aid.

Lawmakers are seizing on Bush's interest to promote their own versions of child care and other social initiatives, taking heart in what they view as a consensus on ends if not means.

On the other side of the coin is Bush's pledge of "no new taxes." If he keeps that vow, says one key lawmaker, no social projects are likely to make it into the blueprint for fiscal 1990 spending.

"If the president-elect will move on his position on (tax) revenues, we can make room for some of these initiatives," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., incoming chairman of the House Budget Committee. "If we could pick up half of a deficit reduction package in revenues (as opposed to cuts), we would make room." He said that would amount to about \$15 billion in new taxes.

"The worst consequence of the deficit problem is that we are losing resources that could be devoted to (social) priorities," Panetta added. "We're paying \$166 billion in interest on the debt. That's money that's not going for hunger, housing, nutrition and day care."

Panetta's Senate counterpart, Tennessee Democrat Jim Sasser, stopped short of giving Bush an ultimatum but indicated that without new tax revenues, domestic spending increases will have to wait.

"It may be possible to redirect some resources to some domestic needs," Sasser said, speculating that dollars could be shifted from defense to education, health care and infrastructure. "Maybe not this year, maybe not next year, maybe the year after."

Budget woes and philosophical splits over the last two years buried proposals to expand child care, guarantee parental leave, provide nursing home and home

health care benefits, increase the minimum wage, require employer-sponsored worker health benefits and offer tax breaks to families with children.

All are certain to be back this year, along with Bush's campaign proposals. And most will come through the House Education and Labor Committee chaired by Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., who has a pledge of his own: to promote anything his committee thinks will be good for the country — cost be damned.

"We're just going to pass them and allow them (the budget architects) to adjust the budget in such a way as to pay for them," Hawkins said in an interview. "We're not advocating anything we can't justify. ... We think they will create earnings and reduce social costs" in the long run.

But Hawkins' attitude is increasingly rare on Capitol Hill.

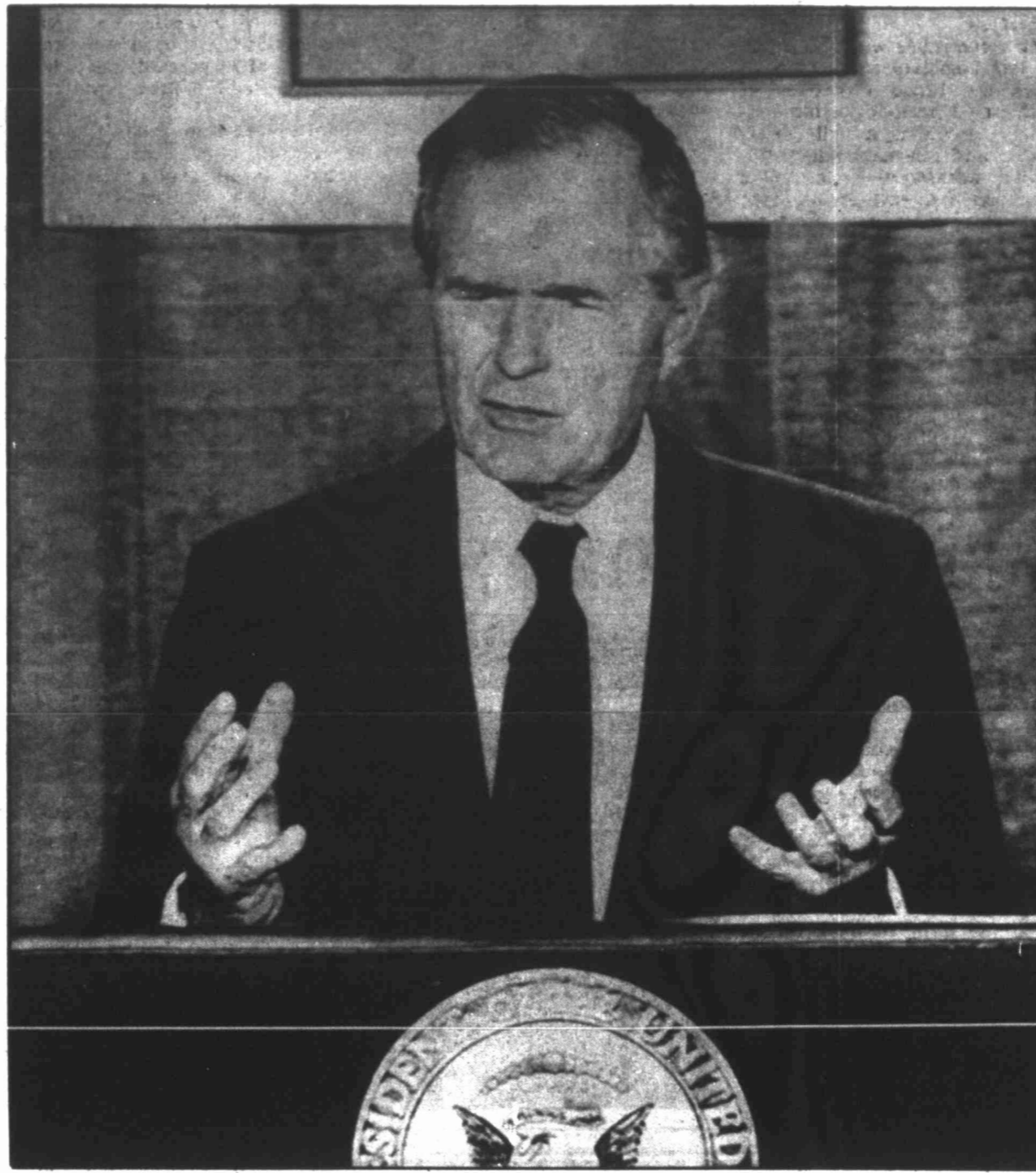
"Pay as you go is the rule. We crossed that threshold with catastrophic health care," said Panetta, referring to the 100th Congress' expansion of Medicare coverage. The program is being paid for by beneficiaries.

Along the same lines, House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said this month that members of his tax-writing committee "are not going to endorse any new spending or revenue-losing proposal, however meritorious, unless it is included in a package that is self-financing."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the senior Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said a tax hike at least for some segments of society will be necessary to finance new social programs if Bush and Congress do not cut spending.

"What we've got to do is find off-sets," he said. "We're going to have to make priority choices between competing programs. We're going to have to get the money from some that aren't really that important."

But Hatch, who chaired his committee when the GOP controlled the Senate, conceded most programs are well-intentioned and many work well. Short of cuts to offset new spending, he suggested that a multi-billion dollar child-care program might, for example, be financed by a new tax on major corporations.



President George Bush speaks after his recent election. His platform contained the issues of family, health and welfare, which are facing the 101st Congress again.

include long-term nursing home care, a pet project of new Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; long-term home care, pushed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and health insurance for the 37 million Americans who don't have it. On the last, Bush has proposed letting people "buy into Medicaid." But some congressional heavyweights including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., want all employers to provide coverage — which would help two-thirds of those now uncovered. Rostenkowski, for his part, has said there is no way Congress can take care of long-term care and the uninsured in one session.

• **Family leave.** Bush has said women shouldn't have to worry about losing their jobs if they take time off to care for new babies. That's far short of congressional proposals that would require businesses to give leave to both parents to care for newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill children, to employees with serious medical problems themselves, and in one case to employees to care for ailing relatives. But some lawmakers are optimistic about a compromise, given Bush's interest in the issue.

• **Minimum wage.** Efforts to raise the minimum wage stalled in the 100th Congress over President Reagan's insistence on linking any hike to the creation of a subminimum training wage. Bush also favors a subminimum wage, but has not been specific about to whom it would apply. Kennedy, a prime mover on the issue, believes there may be room for negotiation and a chance for early passage.

• **Education.** Bush has proposed a \$500 million merit schools program to reward schools that get good results from largely disadvantaged student bodies. He also has proposed a \$50 million fund to spur the establishment of magnet schools.

• **Homeless.** Bush said in the campaign that the McKinney Act designed to help the homeless should be fully funded. For the first two years of the act, Congress released only \$713 million of an authorized \$1.1 billion. This year Congress appropriated \$378 million for the homeless act, considerably less than the authorized ceiling of \$634 million.

The tax would be imposed "on the theory that they should be leading out in this area," Hatch said. "We could alleviate the tax if they do something for child care. The workforce is diminishing. It's in their best interest to get involved."

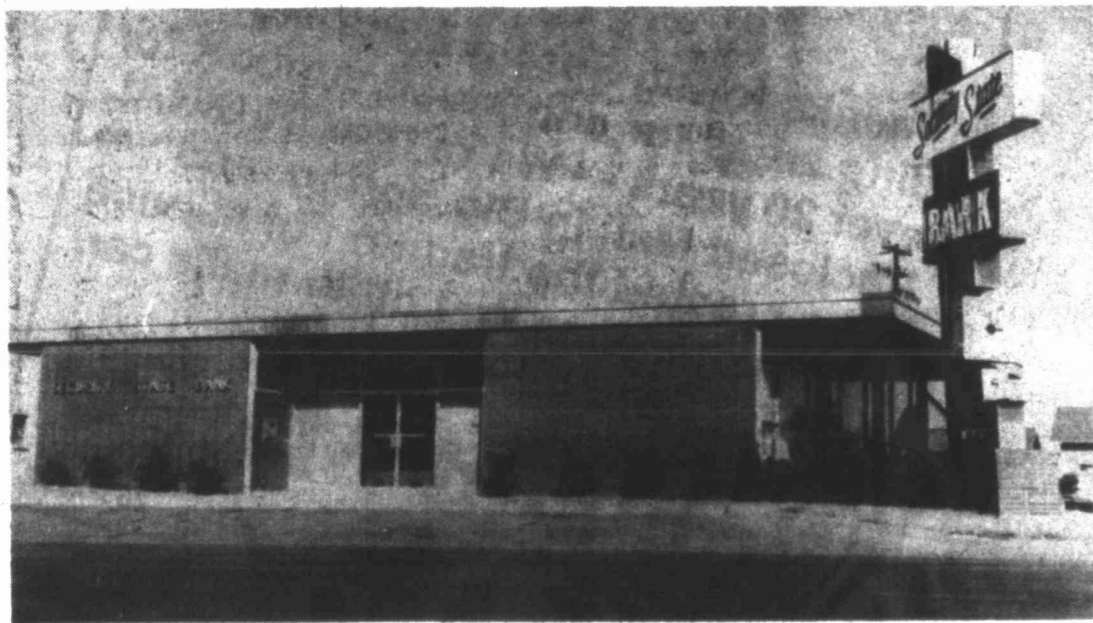
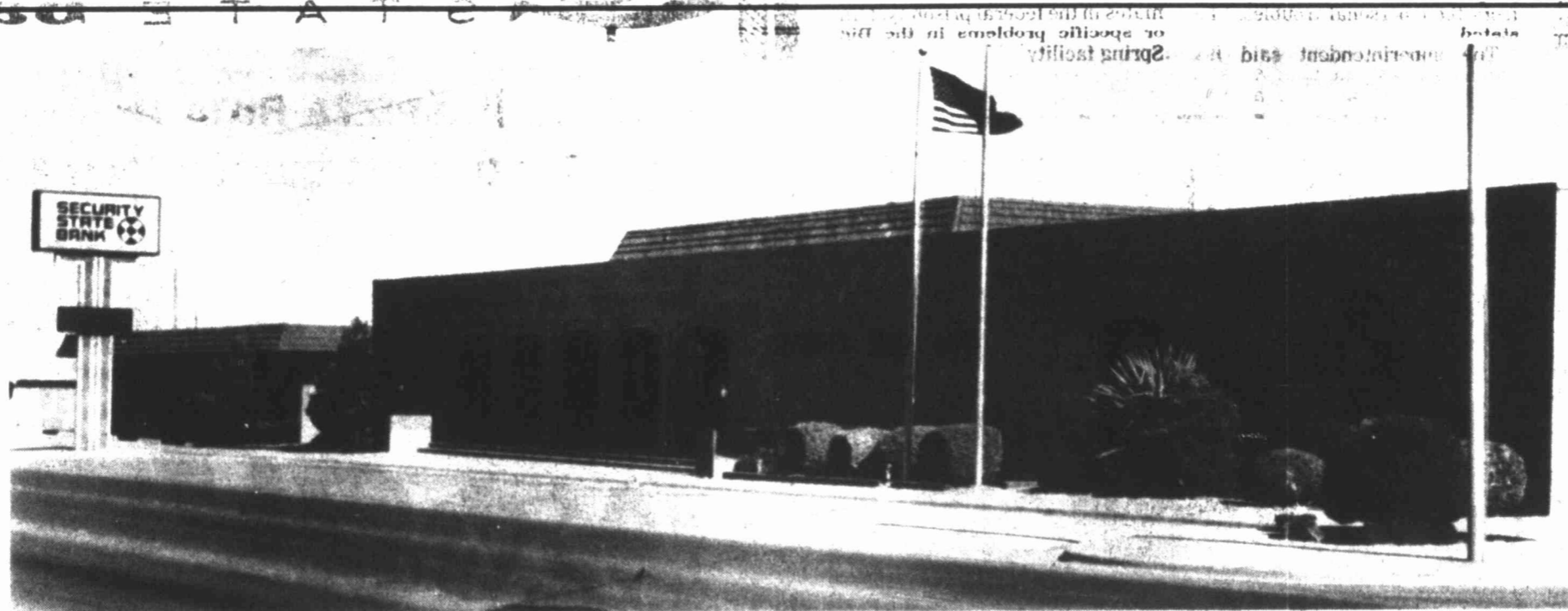
Among the major social initiatives expected in the 101st

Congress:

- **Child care.** Democrats will reintroduce their \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care, designed to subsidize day care for lower income people and bring care up to minimum federal health, safety and staffing standards. Bush has proposed a \$2.2 billion plan to expand Head Start, make the depen-

dent care credit available in the form of a refund to those who owe no taxes, and give a tax break to low-income families with young children, whether or not they are in day care. A middle-ground, bipartisan proposal may be forthcoming from the Senate Finance Committee.

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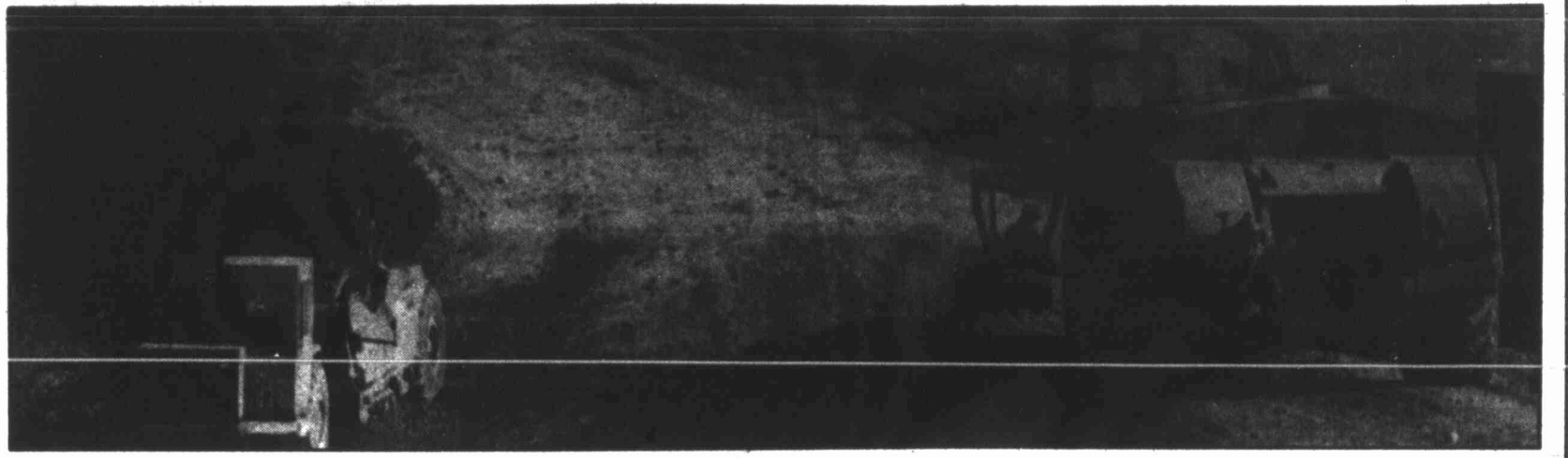
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Tool

Continued from page 5-F

& Automated Manufacturing.

Ashburn contends that one reason that U.S. machine tool companies have cut back production is the growth of financially oriented management. He argues that U.S. firms have been unwilling to invest in expensive machine tooling technology because management is putting its emphasis on short-term profitability.

That emphasis is not without reason: Since 1977, U.S. companies have relied on imports of machine tools, such as sophisticated lathes and metal-milling machinery. The steady decline of U.S. producers has made financing harder to acquire.

The machinery itself is used in building everything from toasters to automobiles. Although U.S. firms are still among the world leaders in building specialized equipment, Japan, Taiwan, West Germany, Italy, and Switzerland have become the major competitors in the market for standard machine tools.

One reaction to the machine tool crisis was the Reagan administration initiated Voluntary Trade Agreements with Japan and Taiwan in 1986. They essentially required those countries to limit their exports to the United States for national security reasons.

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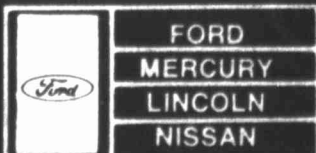
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Textiles

Continued from page 6-F

changing the nature of the industry."

"This can be done directly... by introducing labor-saving machinery to counteract the low wages of another country," he wrote. "Or it can be done by upgrading the quality of the end product so that it is more competitive in the marketplace."

Steel also suggested developing new market strategies, such as "abandoning high-volume, low-margin products for more specialized products that sell at higher prices."

In his 44-page analysis, "Textiles: A Basic Industry For A Basic Need," Steele notes that fulfilling the human need for clothing has been a "significant part" of daily life since prehistoric times. He traces its evolution from a chiefly domestic task, to the Industrial Revolution and the advent of mass production and ever-improving technology.

Steele said problems facing the American textile industry are similar to what England and Western Europe faced when economic and population centers shifted in the 19th and 20th centuries. He said the centers are now moving to developing countries, primarily in Asia.

"Such movement have always been disruptive of older (manufacturing) centers," Steele wrote, "particularly because the very concentration of the older centers on textiles left them with few resources to replace the investment and employment lost as their competitiveness declined."

"The U.S. textile and apparel industry is going through such a disruptive phase."

Town tempers its hopes for super collider

By TIM LOTT
Associated Press Writer

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — When the federal government decided to put the superconducting super collider here, bands played and folks celebrated. You'd have thought the 1901 "Spindletop" gusher was pumping oil again.

Gov. Bill Clements declared a great day for Texas. Newspapers ran huge headlines. Politicians predicted new jobs and a building boom, and the chamber of commerce toasted Waxahachie's good fortune.

"When you talk about what it means to us and the state of Texas — \$275 million to \$300 million is not anything to sneeze at," chamber Director N.B. "Buck" Jordan said when Waxahachie was chosen Nov. 10 over six other states as the site for the 53-mile-long underground particle accelerator.

Waxahachie, a town of 18,000 people about 25 miles south of Dallas, is the seat of primarily agricultural Ellis County. The county blossomed in the early 1980s, but not as much as its northern neighbors, Dallas and Tarrant counties. Two years ago, the largely rural area felt the blow of the Texas recession.

Faced with the prospect of 4,000 construction jobs and 3,500 permanent jobs connected with the proposed Ronald Reagan Center for High-Energy Physics, Jordan said: "It's fantastic what's happening!"

Arizona, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee lost out to Texas in the competition, and losers' complaints of influence-peddling in the site selection haven't subsided. Construction money also hasn't arrived, and Ellis County has yet to see benefits

from the \$5.9 billion project.

Energy Secretary John Herrington stamped the final seal of approval on the Texas site Jan. 18. President Bush, who calls himself a Texan, has agreed with Reagan's recommendation to spend \$250 million in fiscal 1990 — \$160 million on initial construction and \$90 million on research and development.

But area residents didn't seem to notice.

Take City Manager Bob Sokoll, for instance. He said he had heard the site might have been finalized, but didn't know for sure, and he wasn't going to get worked up about it anyhow. He smiles an uneasy smile when talking about getting the money out of a Congress that is looking for ways to cut the federal budget.

Congress agreed last year to spend \$100 million on the project,

but none of it for construction.

"Put it to you this way — and I'm not trying to be negative about this — but I wouldn't go out and buy a lot of land yet unless I was a pretty good gambler," Sokoll said.

In fact, about the only thing that has changed around Ellis County since Nov. 10, he said, is a surge in real estate activity. And even that is hard to measure. Realtors say there has been a lot of looking but little buying.

"I think we could be close to making some big deals," said Realtor Tom Crabb.

Linda Sukla, an agent with Coldwell Banker in Waxahachie, said she saw an increase in people looking at land after the selection. "But after the first month, it slowed down a little... There are no deals."

Over in Maypearl, population 462, some people hope there never

are any done deals. If the super collider is built, its campus would be nearby.

Maypearl hasn't "changed a lick," as they say thereabouts. It's still a two-cafe, one-barbershop town. Folks who drive through still wave at cars going the other way. On a Monday afternoon there are two little boys riding bicycles on the sidewalks through the middle of the one-street downtown, in front of boarded storefronts.

Inside Ruby's Main Street Kitchen at the west end of town, Grady Moore, 81, is waiting for a hamburger to go and kindly criticizing the "older folks who don't want anything to change."

Moore said many older residents of Maypearl and western Ellis County don't want anything to do with the super collider. They like things the way they are: slow and peaceful.

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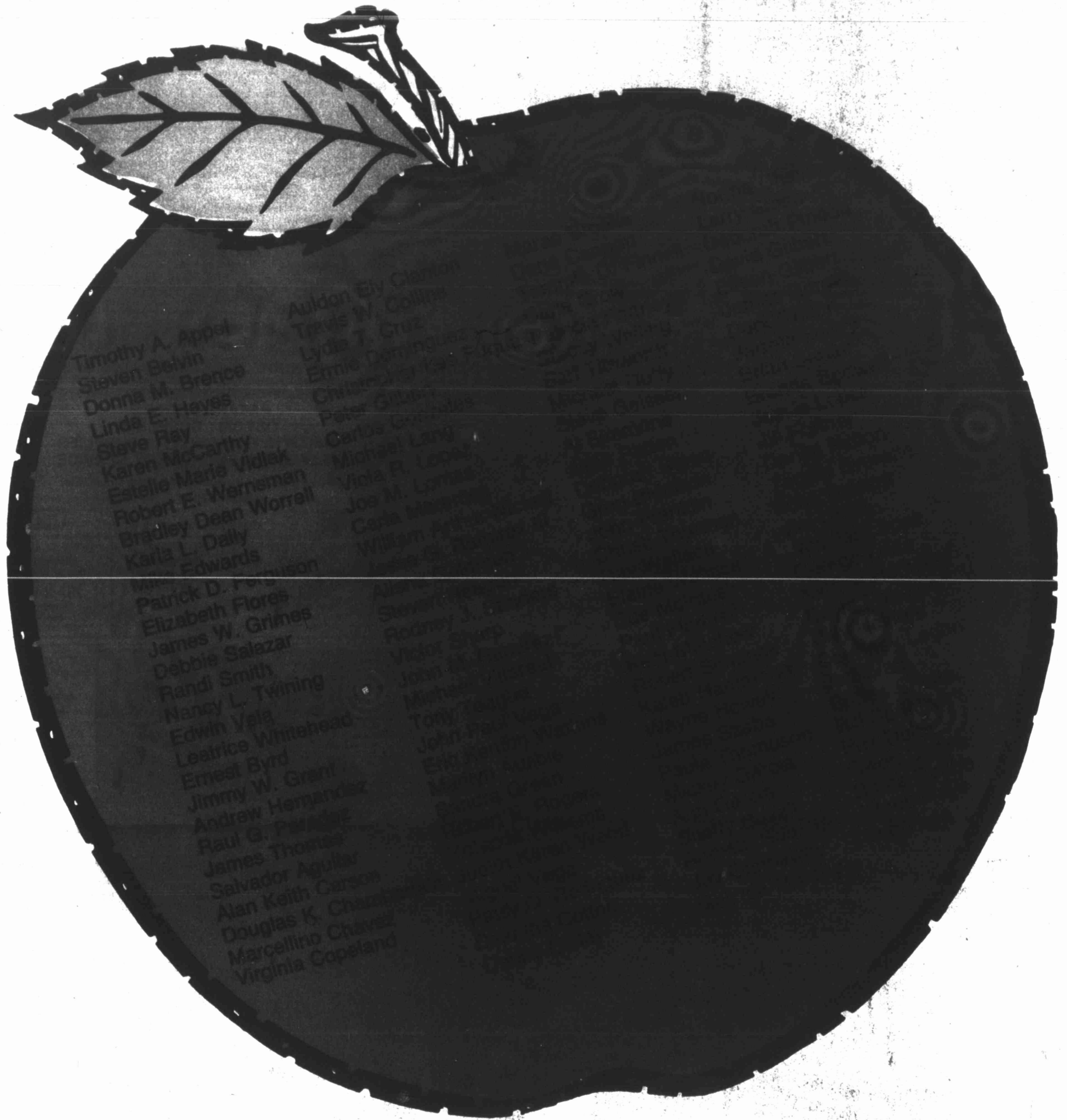
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We're proud also of today's *Big Spring Herald* and glad we have the opportunity to bring you one more "apple" — this special Outlook edition. We hope you enjoy it and come back for more.

