

Inside today: 'Big Spring—Big Future'

A special progress edition

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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HIGHLAND HOUSE FIRE—Flames destroyed the Maurice Collier home at 513 Highland around 7:30 a.m. Saturday. There were no injuries from the fire, officials said.

Fire destroys couple's home in Highland

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

An elderly couple is without a home after a Saturday morning fire destroyed the 513 Highland residence of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collier.

Smoke wafted over the rooftops of the Highland South neighborhood after Big Spring firefighters spent about 30 minutes bringing the 7:30 a.m. blaze under control.

No one was injured in the fire, which was confined mostly to the upper part of the one-story home and apparently began with heat buildup over a period of time in a defective chimney, said fire investigator Rodney Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier were asleep with their nephew, Pat Collier, and a friend of the senior Colliers at the time the fire broke out, Pat said as he helped remove furniture from his aunt and uncle's water-drenched home.

For the immediate future, the Colliers will be staying with Winston Wrinkle, who lives across the street.

Alert neighbors are credited with discovering the fire and rousing the Colliers from the burning home.

Wrinkle, who said he woke up and ran across the street when he heard the sirens outside his home, credited two nearby residents — J.R. Bizzell and Paul Shaffer — with alerting the Colliers to the fire.

Wrinkle said he saw flames shooting 30 feet from the roof of the house. He was particularly concerned because he knew Maurice Collier had just gotten out of the hospital after undergoing some surgery.

"Mr. and Mrs. Collier will stay with me until they find a place to live," Wrinkle said.

Pat, who lives in San Diego, said he likely would go to a motel for the remainder of his stay in Big Spring. The other occupant of the house, said by Pat to be a California friend of his aunt and uncle named Paula Medford, probably would stay in a motel too, he said.

Pat said he never saw the flames.

"Someone called me on the phone, or rang the doorbell — I can't remember which — and I woke up and saw all the smoke," he recalled. "We had plenty of time to get out."

Mrs. Collier had few comments to make as she directed friends and neighbors in removing furniture and other belongings from the charred and soggy house.

"Naturally, anybody's upset when your house burns down," she said.

Phillips said the fire was confined mostly to the upper part of the house, although it appears to have originated in the lower part of the chimney. He said he spent about five hours sifting through the debris for clues to the fire's cause.

Although the fire was under control by 8 a.m., he said, a fire truck remained on site until nearly 2 p.m. as firefighters stood by to keep an eye on the house.

Wrinkle, who described himself as a longtime resident of the neighborhood, said it was only the second fire in Highland South since the neighborhood was begun in 1961.

It was a dog day in Big Spring



STRUTTING THEIR STUFF—The floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum filled with squeals and yelps and barks yesterday as 1,001 dogs awaited their chance to be judged

in the annual All Breed Dog Show held by the Big Spring Kennel Club.

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

It was not the sort of place you would expect to find Morris the cat.

Morris probably would have used up all nine of his lives just peeking in the door of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum yesterday.

Inside were one thousand dogs. All kinds of dogs.

There were cute and cuddly little poodles you could almost fit into one hand.

There were big bad bear-faced dogs.

And dogs that looked like crumpled-up shag carpets as they lay flopped-out on tables.

Dogs that looked sleek and taut and a little mean as they tugged impatiently at leashes.

They were all at the coliseum for the Big Spring Kennel Club's annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial—an event that draws dog trainers and exhibitors from around the nation.

They were brought to Big Spring to be judged on several aspects, but primarily to be judged according to "how close they come to ideal standards—to the ideal dog," said Mary Bailey, a member of the Big Spring club.

Such standards included the dog's physical structure, condition, gait and temperament, according to a catalog issued for the show.

Meeting those standards—trying to produce the ideal dog—is tough and time-consuming work, to hear some of the trainers talk.

"Anybody can raise a mongrel," as C.L. Eudy of Lubbock put it.

Most of the trainers work a circuit, and when they left Big Spring yesterday some were bound for shows being held in San Antonio and Abilene over the next few days. In a month, they might be in Kentucky or California.

But while they were in Big Spring, the 1,001 dogs listed in the catalog did their best to show some true Texas grit as they spent the better part of the day being preened by their handlers and obeying the judge's commands.

Each of the dogs was in one of six categories: Sporting, Hound, Working, Terrier, Toy and Non-Sporting. Each of the dogs also, of course, belonged to a breed. The best of each breed in the six categories squared off toward the end of Saturday afternoon until there were just six semi-finalists left.

They were:

SPORTING—A cocker spaniel named Eli-Fran's Athena, owned by Antonio Gomez of Stillwater, Okla.

HOUSD—A scottish deerhound named Shandi's Isabella, owned by Alan and Elizabeth Arthurs of San Angelo.

WORKING—A boxer named Ell Bee's Just Watch Out, owned by Donna and Leonard Blumberg of Dallas.

TERRIER—A kerry blue terrier named Tontine's Stagehand, owned by D. Fannell, J. Ederer and M. Kinney of Corrales, N.M.

TOY—A pomeranian named Silva Lade Smash Hit, owned by H. Arnold.

See Dog show, page 2A

Herald hires sports editor

Greg Jaklewicz, editor of the Stamford American newspaper the past 18 months, will join the Big Spring Herald staff Monday as sports editor.

Jaklewicz, 23, has an extensive background in sports, having worked as a sports writer for the Abilene Reporter-News for four years while attending Hardin-Simmons University.

At HSU, he was editor of the campus newspaper, the HSU Brand, his senior year. Prior to that he was sports editor of the campus paper for three years. He also worked as assistant sports information director for HSU.

He won the HSU Journalism Award in 1980, received the Outstanding Young Men of America award from the Jaycees in 1980, and was also selected for Alpha Chi, a scholastic honor society, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Jaklewicz won eight writing awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association while in college, including first place in sports writing in 1979, and first place in feature writing both in 1980 and 1981.

While at HSU, he was vice president of the Student Congress and was



GREG JAKLEWICZ
...former Stamford editor

sports editor of the yearbook. He also was active in the Law and Politics Club and Tau Alpha Phi social club. He graduated with cum laude

honors from HSU in August 1980 with a degree in mass communications, and began his job as editor of the Stamford weekly newspaper the next day.

In Stamford, he was a member of the Rotary Club, the Exchange Club, and the Chamber of Commerce and was active in youth baseball. He also served on the Human Rights Committee for the Skyview Living Center in Stamford.

Born in Oakland, Calif., he graduated from Wylie High School in Abilene in 1976.

"The management of the Herald has expressed its confidence in me for this assignment and I am looking forward to a new challenge," Jaklewicz said. "Sports, I suppose, is my favorite area of journalism and I think this opportunity could further advance my career."

Linda Adams, managing editor of the Herald, said, "I worked with Greg in Abilene and know what an outstanding worker he is. He also did a wonderful job with the Stamford paper and I am looking forward to great improvements in our sports section. Greg will be good for Big Spring, and Big Spring will be good for him."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Lake under Settles?

Q. Is there a lake, river or stream under the Settles Hotel?

A. A certain degree of underground water can be found in the area around Main and 2nd and 3rd streets, administrative assistant Bill Hall said. No river or stream exists as far as we can detect, says Hall. "There is no problem in the area," he added.

Calendar: Roping for handicapped

TODAY

● A film on the second coming of Christ called "Thief in the Night" will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Salvation Army Church building, 600 W. 4th Street. The public is invited.

● Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2107 Lancaster, will host a January Bible Conference beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. and continuing this evening at 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Witness Under Pressure" is the conference theme and the book of Jeremiah will be studied. The Rev. J. Earl Dunn will lead the conference. Everyone is invited to attend.

● Hillman's Saddlery will sponsor "Roundup Roping for the Handicapped" at Hillman's Arena, FM 700 and I 20. All proceeds will go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Big Spring and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene.

The top teams qualifying Saturday will compete Tournament Style Sunday at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

MONDAY

● The YMCA membership kick-off luncheon is set for noon at the YMCA, located at 801 Owens.

● The Forsan Study Club will present Mrs. Norman Gabler and "Textbooks on Trial" at 7 p.m. at the Forsan High School Auditorium. The public is invited.

Inside: Roping and skiing

ROPERs TURNED OUT for Hillman Saddlery's "Roundup Roping for the Handicapped" Saturday in Big Spring. See story, photo on page 2A.

A SKI TRIP MAY seem like an impossibility, but good slopes are not too far away. For tips on where to go for your ski vacation, and how to have the most fun, see Lifestyles, Page 1C.

Sports 1, 2, 3, 4B Editorials 4A
Public records 14A Megaphone 7A

Tops on TV: It's Super Sunday

The best team in pro-football gets determined today as the Cincinnati Bengals go after the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl on channel 7 at 3 p.m. At 6 p.m. on channel 8, you can find out how they made "Superman I." Also at 6 p.m. on channel 2; the perennial favorite, "The Sound of Music."

Outside: Warmer

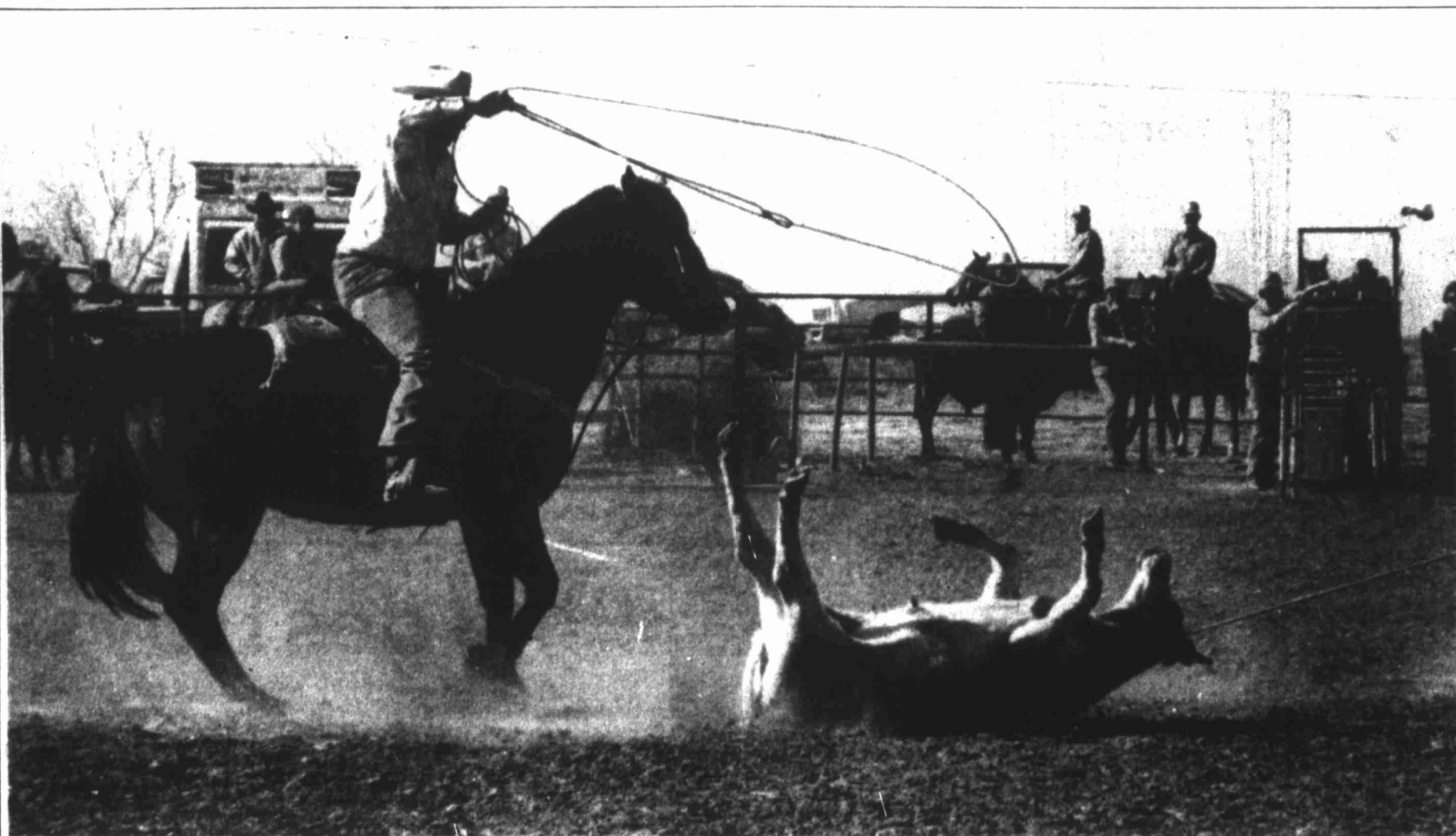
Skies should be clear today with high temperatures reaching into the upper 60s. Tonight's low is expected to be in the mid-30s. Expect Monday to be clear and warm.



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JAN

24



SCRATCH MY TUMMY! — One of the ropers at the charity steer-roping contest Saturday moves in for the kill. The contest was staged by Jon Hillman of Hillman Saddlery and Western Wear to raise funds for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. The contest concludes today.

Saddlery and Western Wear to raise funds for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. The contest concludes today.

Riders rope 'fresh' steers for charity

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Working with some rambunctious steers that had never been roped before, 100 ropers converged on the Hillman Saddlery arena Saturday to compete in a charity steer-roping contest.

Competing four times in teams of two men, the field was eliminated to 32 ropers, who will square off at 10 a.m. today for over \$8,000 in prize money, according to Jon Hillman, owner of

Hillman's Saddlery.

Hillman is staging the two-day affair to raise money for Big Spring's Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

He estimated that each of the organizations would receive about \$1,000 from the contest. The money was raised from the entry fees — \$125 per man — and is expected to be increased by pass-the-hat donations among spectators at today's final competition, Hillman said.

Ropers came from all over Texas to work with steers Hillman had leased only last Monday. The ropers were judged on how long it took them to rope the steer by the head and hind legs.

The steers — "fresh Corrientes from old Mexico" — had never been roped before and didn't seem to enjoy the experience. Several busted through the wire mesh fence surrounding the arena.

And the mood of the steers made it particularly tough on the ropers.

"A lot of the guys that usually rope good had some bad luck today," Hillman said.

While it meant the steers were feisty, never having been in roping competition also meant they hadn't learned the tricks of the trade yet.

"After they've been roped five or six times, you can see them start ducking their heads," Hillman said.

Lasso-time today is 10 a.m. and the winner should be known by 3 or 4 p.m., according to Hillman.

New BSSH assistant takes office Feb. 1

Robert von Rosenberg, the newly appointed assistant superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, has had considerable experience in mental health, alcoholism treatment, and management, according to hospital superintendent Albert Keene Smith.

Von Rosenberg was named to the post Thursday, at the BSSH Volunteer Services Annual Awards Luncheon. He has been the acting assistant superintendent for the past year, and will officially hold the office beginning Feb. 1.

A native of Austin, von Rosenberg attended the University of Texas, where he earned his bachelors and masters in psychology in 1962 and 63 respectively. Two years later, von Rosenberg did a psychiatric rehabilitation internship at the Psychiatric Institution in Omaha, Nebraska.

His work experience includes serving as counselor and administrative assistant for the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of Texas Education Agency from 1963-67. In 1967-71, he served as unit administrator for the Hospital Improvement Project. From 1971-80, von Rosenberg served as unit administrator of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program as well as acting unit administrator for the Admissions Unit and as an Administrative Officer for the hospital.

Von Rosenberg currently holds membership in the Southwestern Psychological



ROBERT VON ROSENBERG

Association, Texas Association of Alcoholism Counselors, Texas Commission on Alcoholism Advisory Council, Texas Certification Board for Alcoholism Counselors, and the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Planning Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

On his spare time, von Rosenberg enjoys painting water color landscapes as well as hunting and fishing.

He and his wife, Sue, who is an assistant co-ordinator with the hospital's Quality and Standards Department, have three children: Robin, a student at U.T.; Charlie and David both students at B.S.H.S. The family resides at 2617 Ann.

Deaths

J. Hutchins

Johnny Hutchins, 78, died Friday in a local hospital after a long illness. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Coahoma Cemetery with Rev. Bernard Gulley of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

He was born Feb. 14, 1903. He was a retired gardener and had been a resident of Big Spring since 1973. He was a Catholic.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. Pearce of Reeds, Mo.

G. Conner

George E. Conner, 83, of Sand Springs, died at 12:05 Saturday in a local hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Lou Ann Wise of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma officiating. Services will also be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Curry Chapel in Chandler, Okla. Burial will be in the Oak Park Cemetery in Chandler.

He was born Jan. 26, 1898 in Marshfield, Mo. He married Rebecca Walland on Feb. 28, 1915. He was a farmer, a railroad worker and had worked for Sun Oil Company for 29 years before retiring in 1963 at Forsan. He was a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife of Sand Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Oma) Lewis of Robert Lee and Mrs. Paul (Wanda) McComb of Big Spring; two sons, Auden Conner of Brdaux Bridge, La. and Ivan Conner of Robert Lee; one brother, Charley Conner of Broken Arrow, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Bauer of Wichita, Kan.; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

An infant son, Colin Conner, two brothers, and five sisters preceded him in death.

Eldred Cole

Eldred Cole, 64, of Silver City N.M. and a former Big Spring resident, died Friday morning in Silver City, N.M. after a nine year illness. Services were held at the Wheeler Chapel in Silver City at 2 p.m. Saturday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park, with Rev. Guy White of E. Fourth St.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

400 FM 700 — S. Spring City Rd.
Dial 763-1371

Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Cole's body will arrive in Big Spring at noon Monday. The family will be at Nalley-Pickle at 1 p.m. Monday.

He was born April 19, 1917 in Howard County. He was a member of a pioneer Howard and Glasscock County, Texas family. He was the grandson of W.R. Cole and son of Claude and Eva Cole. He ranched many years in the area with his parents. He was a veteran of W.W. II, serving in the army in Europe under Gen. George S. Patton. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Silver City.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lyman (Frances) Greer of Silver City and several cousins.

His brother Edward R. Cole, died May 18, 1977.

Pall bearers will be Jimmy Taylor, Alton Carr, Lee Porter, Omar Jones, Vick Phillips and Foster Shirley.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Eldred Cole, died Friday morning in Silver City, New Mexico. Graveside services will be conducted Monday, Jan. 25, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Rev. Guy White, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist Church, will officiate.

Johnny Hutchins, age 78, died Friday morning in a local hospital. Rosary will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held Monday morning, Jan. 25, 1982, at Coahoma Cemetery. Rev. Bernard Gulley of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church officiating.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Police Beat Cars damaged

Thirty-nine new Ford automobiles were discovered damaged in the lot of Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. Fourth, on Friday morning, according to police reports.

A dealership employee told police the paint on the cars had been damaged, apparently on the night before. Juveniles are believed to have caused the damage since groups of them have been seen riding bicycles on the property after hours on earlier occasions, police said.

● A man who drove off in a truck from Big Spring Truck and Trailer, 212 N.E. 12th, Friday afternoon was being sought because he allegedly didn't pay \$5,312 he owed the company for services rendered, police said.

● Police said they arrested Randy Gary Friday evening on a charge of criminal mischief after he allegedly broke two windows at J.D.K. Inc. on F.M. 700 at Goliad.

● Alonzo Velasco told police the rear tires to his motor vehicle were slashed while the car was parked at the Americana Club off I-20 around 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

● Jeneane Dennis of 500 Douglas told police a CB radio worth \$150 was stolen from her automobile while it was parked at Hall-Bennett Hospital, 411 E. Ninth, around midnight Friday.

● Sometime Friday night Hicks Automotive at 406 San Jacinto was broken into and tools worth an undetermined amount of money were stolen, according to police reports.

● Billy Turner told police someone took shoe polish and scrawled obscenities on his Camaro automobile while it was parked at his 2901 Lawrence home early Saturday morning.

● A car belonging to Howard Mott of 2805 Stonehaven which was reported stolen Thursday morning was recovered Saturday morning by police, said Detective Avery Falkner. The car, a Datsun, was stolen from the Malone-Hogan Hospital lot and found parked outside La Posada restaurant, 206 N.W. Fourth, Falkner said.

● A Mercedes Benz automobile owned by Chris Christopher of 2704 Crestline was reported stolen between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Christopher said the \$37,500 car was locked and parked in his driveway during the time the theft is believed to have occurred, according to police reports.

● Carl McElroy of 2521 Ent told police his Honda dirt bike was stolen from his back yard between Saturday and Jan. 19.

● Two persons were sent to Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday night around 9 p.m. after motor vehicles driven by Michael Noggler of 1507 Wood and Abel Diaz of 202 N.E. Eighth collided in the 2100 block of Gregg, police said. Admitted for treatment of minor injuries were Natalie Norwood and David Coleman, passengers in the vehicle driven by Noggler, police said.

● Motor vehicles driven by Martin Mata of 1304 Birdwell and Manuel Cantu of Knott collided on an Interstate 20 service road around 9 p.m. Friday, police said. There were no injuries reported.

Man pleads guilty to charge of DWI

Johnny Talamentez of 212 N.E. 10th pleaded guilty in

Howard County Court Friday afternoon to a charge of driving while intoxicated. A charge of carrying a prohibited weapon was dismissed.

County Judge Bill Tune fined 27-year-old Talamentez \$300 and court costs, according to courthouse records. Talamentez additionally had his driver's license taken away and was placed in county jail until Feb. 14, sheriff's office reports said.

RIVER
WELCH
Funeral Home

River Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



STENHOLM IN BIG SPRING — Rep. Charles Stenholm talks with city and county officials at the Big Spring Country Club Friday. At a speech earlier, the congressman from Stamford urged farmers to stop

selling and wait for better prices. Pictured from left are Councilman Jack Y. Smith, Stenholm, Howard County Judge Bill Tune and Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel.

Stenholm tells area farmers to stop selling commodities

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The message Congressman Charles Stenholm had for farmers when he spoke in Big Spring Friday was clear: Stop selling and wait for better prices. He repeated the message at his press conference, before a gathering of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and to the Herald: Stop selling.

"I encourage every farmer to stop selling his commodities at a loss and wait and see what can be done about prices," Stenholm told the Herald. "Let the people who are looking at the problem find a solution. The risk is low for the farmer."

Farmers have to get out of the philosophy of selling right after harvest and hold their commodities."

Farmers need to wait for prices to rise and not sell at the current prices, Stenholm said. "The markets are available—there is no other place to get wheat (in the world)," he said. Several proposals are underway in order to help farmers and farm prices.

AT HIS PRESS conference in the Permian Building, Stenholm recognized the difficulty faced by cotton producers. "A substantial problem with cotton marketing exists. We have in the formative stages a

plan to increase the price of a bale of cotton to \$75-70 per cent of parity. We have to advocate orderly marketing," the congressional representative said.

Stenholm said, "Orderly marketing" meant basic business practice where one charges the cost of an item plus a reasonable profit determined by competition. But due to the current marketing system, "Our record wheat crop will sell at a loss, selling to countries like the Soviet Union. The present administration talks about a free market, but there is no such thing as a free market in the Soviet Union, in Communist China, in Japan or the European Common Market," he said.

"Congress has to get realistic and set some priorities," Stenholm said. This realistic attitude can even extend to budget cuts and the military.

"I personally believe we can make defense savings if we look, but I am committed to our military build-up to protect what we have," he said. Stenholm pointed to the two young men he is sponsoring for the military academies, Kip McLaughlin and Patrick Connelly, saying:

"I admire their willingness to pursue a career in the service of their country, but unless we turn it (our military situation) around, I would

not want my two sons to fight with what we have now. I would want them to fight with the best."

The job of making the cuts and changes necessary to get the country "fiscally responsible" falls on Congress. But Congress sometimes doesn't make the right moves, Stenholm said. For those "black marks," the general public sees Congressmen ranked somewhere below used-car dealers," he said.

THE CONGRESSMAN ADDED that all the used-car dealers he knows are outstanding citizens, but the image problem existed for both groups.

During his speech to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission meeting at the Big Spring Country Club Friday, Stenholm talked about the difficulty of effecting changes in government policies. "It's easy to talk about problems here, but it is hard to go back to Washington to try and bring about changes. Congress has to face the difficulty of making tough decisions."

"One way to get the economy (of the nation) moving, is to get the agricultural economy going. Agriculture is 20 per cent of the gross national product," Stenholm said.

Dog Show

Continued from page 1

S. Whittaker and S. Dwier of Cypress, Texas.

NON-SPORTING — A bulldog named Lode's Hi Jacker of Kralan, owned by Nan Burke of Laferia, Texas.

Then these six faced each other to determine the best of the show. The winner ... was Lode's Hi Jacker of

Kralan. Trophies were awarded to the variety group winners as well as the best of show winner.

Another category of judging was held — the obedience trials. Out of a field of 73 dogs, the judges picked Sherrill Leas-o'-the-Wild-Oak as the best. Sherrill is a Shetland Sheep

Dog owned by Reba Parker of Lewisville, Texas.

And in case you're wondering, the floor of the coliseum will be in okay shape for the next home game of the Howard College Hawks — a thick tarpaulin covered the coliseum floor during the dog show, so that it doesn't er, show that a dog show was held there.

Sands Junior Livestock

Hamlin shows top steer at Ackerly

ACKERLY — Kevin Hamlin showed the grand champion steer at the Sands FFA Junior Livestock Show Friday, according to Lon McDonald, ag teacher at Sands. Hamlin also won the Steer Showmanship Award. gwe Hunt showed the reserve grand champion steer.

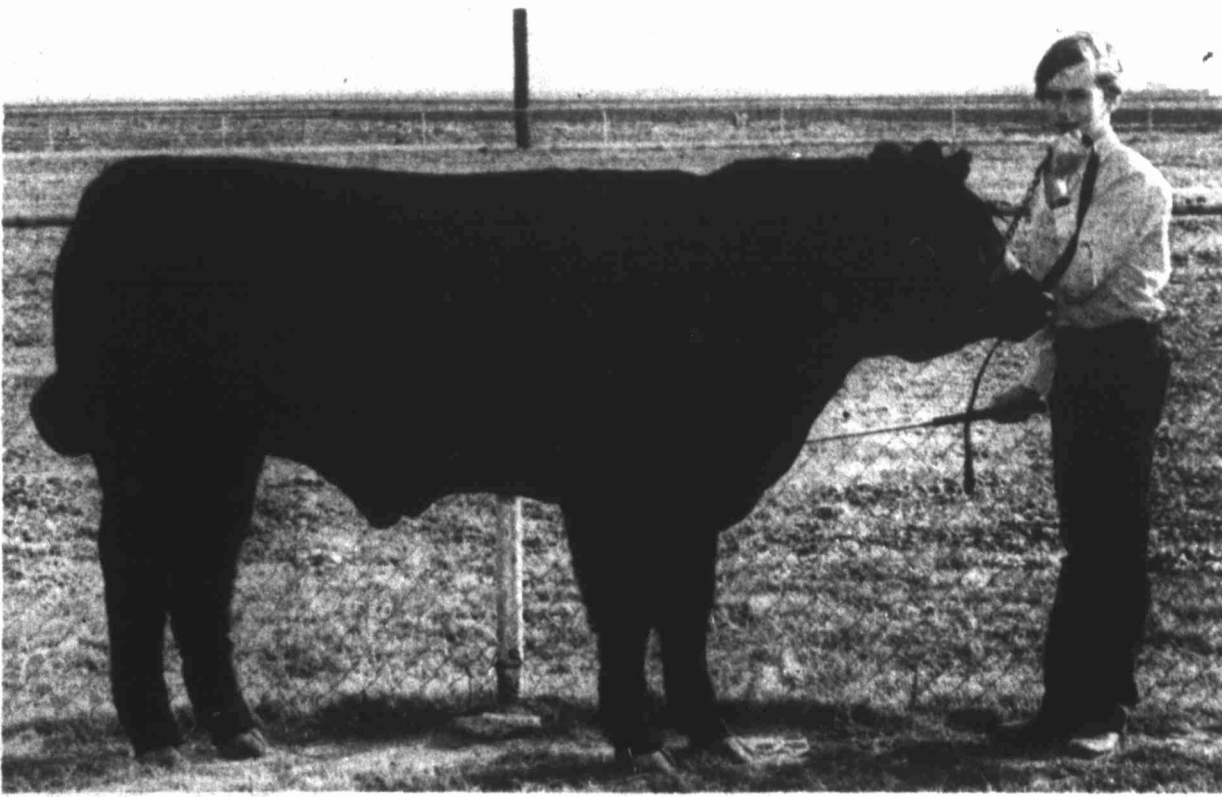
Scotty Freeman won grand champion in the capon division, while Jay Fryar took reserve grand champion honors.

Perry Wigington showed the grand champion lamb, and Cole Hunt showed the reserve grand champion.

Lance Robinson won the Lamb Showmanship Award. Lynn Walling, agriculture professor at Howard College, judged the show. Complete results follow:

SANDS FFA JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

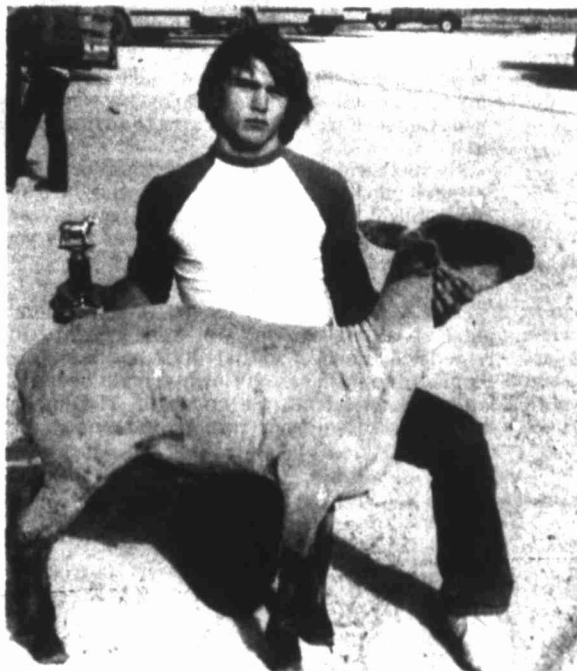
Steers — 1. Kevin Hamlin; 2. Cole Hunt; 3. Cole Hunt; 4. Duncan Hamlin. Lightweight Capon — 1. Paul Martin; 2. Paul Martin; 3. Lisa Fryar; 4. Russ Shortes; 5. Mark Foster. Heavyweight Capon — 1. Scotty Freeman; 2. Jay Fryar; 3. Chad Nichols; 4. Layton Freeman; 5. Chad Nichols. Pinwheel Crossbred Lamb — 1. Perry Wigington; 2. Jay Fryar; 3. Lisa Idan; 4. Pricilla Franco; 5. Becky Webb. Medium Wool Lamb, Lightweight — 1. Lance Robinson; 2. Brandon Idan; 3. Carrie Owens; 4. Lisa Fryar. Medium Wool Lamb, Heavyweight — 1. Cole Hunt; 2. Lance Robinson; 3. Lisa Fryar; 4. Mickey Franco.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Kevin Hamlin showed the grand champion steer at the Sands FFA Junior Livestock show in Ackerly Saturday. Hamlin also won the steer showmanship award. Other winners are shown below.



LANCE ROBINSON AT SHOW IN ACKERLY ...winner of Lamb Showmanship Award



PERRY WIGINGTON AT SANDS FFA SHOW ...with Grand Champion Lamb



COLE HUNT WITH RESERVE CHAMPION ...lamb wins at Sands FFA show

Overton seeking second term as Glasscock clerk

Mary Lou Overton is announcing that she will seek a second term as County and District Clerk of Glasscock County, subject to the Democratic Primary election on May 1, 1982.

Mrs. Overton took office on Jan. 1, 1979 after having won the election in 1978. She has been employed in the office since April of 1975 and feels that this experience is a definite asset toward her re-election.

During her first term, she was able to obtain the co-operation of the Court for microfilming the records and this will be kept up-to-date periodically. This is very necessary for the safety of the records in case of fire or other disaster.

"I have enjoyed serving the people of Glasscock County and also others who have occasion to use the office from surrounding counties and cities."

Mrs. Overton has been a resident of Glasscock County for 25 years and she and her husband, Jesse Louis, have three children, Wesley, a Junior at Angelo State University; Crystal, a Sophomore at Sul Ross State University and Candy, a Senior at Garden City High, who plans to enter Angelo State University in June of this year.



MARY LOU OVERTON ...Glasscock clerk

The entire Overton family are active members of the First United Methodist Church in Garden City and Mrs. Overton is the church pianist.

She will make every attempt possible to contact each voter personally after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays. "Please consider this announcement as my request for your vote in the event that I miss you by personal contact."

Texas digest

TCU students charged

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — At least one of six Texas Christian University students suspected of planting a homemade bomb at a campus fraternity house will be charged, police say.

The six turned themselves in Friday afternoon after a tip led investigators to the suspects, said arson squad Capt. W.E. Dunkin.

Second-degree felony charges for possessing, transporting and placing a prohibited weapon will be filed this week against some or all six of the students, Dunkin said.

If convicted, the students could receive maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

Publisher honored

DALLAS (AP) — Most folks know what the news is before they read a newspaper, says veteran Texas publisher Afton Richards.

They read the paper because "they just want to see if you got it right," he said.

Richards, publisher of four West Texas weekly newspapers, was honored Friday by the Texas Press Association for 50 years of service to Texas newspapers.

Richards publishes the Ralls Banner, Jayton Chronicle, Lorenzo Leader and Aspermont News and previously ran papers in Meadow, Ropesville and Anton.

Richards started his career with the Anton News, then owned by his father. He is known for his strong editorial stands which sometimes go against the grain in the community.

Arson suspected in fire

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Arson is suspected in an early morning fire that heavily damaged a church under construction on the city's northeast side Saturday, investigators said.

The blaze, which broke out shortly after 5 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ-Latter Day Saints, appeared to have several points of origin, authorities said.

Damage to the building, which was 70 percent completed, was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Six people, including four firefighters, suffered minor injuries when a pumper truck responding to the blaze collided with a car.

Burke discusses SWCID Foundation plans

By CAROL HART Staff Writer

Dr. Douglas Burke, director of Transitional Planning and Development for the Southwest College Institute for the Deaf, discussed his plans for establishing a SWCID Foundation.

The foundation was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees. Dr. Burke explained to the Herald Friday, that the foundation will be established as an educational development fund, in an effort to collect private money so as not to depend

so heavily on public funds.

In order to establish the foundation, Dr. Burke explained that "the first responsibility is to incorporate the foundation in the State of Texas, subsequent to obtaining a tax exempt status."

Work on that step has begun, Dr. Burke said, and is expected to take up to two months.

Once the tax exempt status has been obtained, Dr. Burke said, "We will be looking for donations from wealthy individuals, corporations and companies who have an interest in the education of the

deaf."

Dr. Burke said the general foundation will be multi-purposed, designed to meet needs within SWCID which are not primarily addressed by smaller foundations.

Within the general foundation fund, there will be specialized foundations, designed to serve particular areas, of service that SWCID provides to the deaf.

Specialized areas of service include audiology, speech therapy, athletics, instructional media, library funds, and scholarships and fellowships.

Dr. Burke explained that he plans to talk with corporations and companies in a search for contributions.

"I'm initiating contacts with corporations and individuals familiar with the field of

deafness," he said.

"We hope the foundation can become solvent in a relatively short period of time. The post-secondary population of deaf students will double-and-a-half in the next few years," he said.

SWCID has developed a waiting list, Dr. Burke said, and the two other colleges for the deaf, the National Technical Institute for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, are already operating at capacity.

The growth of SWCID "has moved faster than we anticipated. We welcome donations in all sizes."

People interested in more information concerning the SWCID foundation may contact Dr. Burke's office at SWCID, 287-2511.

Chained terrorist suspects beaten

TUSCANIA, Italy (AP) —

An angry mob shouting "Kill them! Kill them!" beat and kicked two suspected terrorists Saturday as they were led into a police barracks in chains, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Initial reports by police sources said the suspects were captured in the countryside near this town 40 miles northwest of Rome

after police in two helicopters spotted four people running toward a forest through a brush-filled gully.

The area was ordered surrounded, according to the account given by the sources. A team of eight paramilitary policemen and their lieutenant saw the four running through the trees and gave chase. Police fired several warning shots, and

one of the terrorists fired back, grazing one officer's shoulder. Earlier, a police corporal was wounded in the head when a fellow policeman slipped and his firearm went off accidentally.

Police overpowered two of the suspects, but the other two escaped.

One of the two men captured Saturday was identified as Gianfranco Fornoni.

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Editorial

We're proud of special section

The Big Spring Herald today is proud to present a 32-page special edition entitled "Big Spring — Big Future."

The section features more than 75 staff-written stories and 50 photographs about our community.

If there was one single theme that kept surfacing throughout these stories, it was this: faith in Big Spring.

Major corporations literally are banking on Big Spring's future, making the sort of large, long-range investments that are virtually unheard-of in other parts of the country.

It makes sense that there should be progress — a "big future" — in a Sunbelt, oil-boom economy such as Big Spring's. To document that progress, and to provide a vision of what's coming in that big future, was the purpose of the section.

THE ENTIRE STAFF put forth an extra effort to bring this edition to you. Advertising personnel spent long hours selling and designing the ads that made the section possible. Staff writers conducted interviews and wrote the stories during their "spare time," if there is such a thing on a daily newspaper. The production department likewise put forth effort beyond the call of duty to produce the pages from a technical standpoint.

Pressmen did double duty, as the edition required two extra runs of the press. In the mailroom, personnel spent many hours inserting the sections into each other and then into the Sunday paper.

Last but not least, the person who delivers your paper had an extra heavy load this morning, as the papers were twice their normal weight.

WE ARE GRATIFIED that the staff was willing to go the extra mile in producing this section. Their energy and spirit is a reflection of the dynamic force that is making Big Spring such an exciting place to live and work right now.

Our special thanks to the advertisers whose support resulted in a larger section. We, like they, think Big Spring is definitely "the place to be."



Around the Rim

By WALT FINLEY

Keep 'em easy

Where most people go wrong with New Year's resolutions is making them too hard to keep.

Most people, in fits of year-end, holiday induced guilt, resolve to do things like lose weight, save some money, get the house painted and not spend so much time fishing.

Those goals are difficult to keep and lead to poor success-failure ratios and low self-esteem. The trick is to lower goals. And as in my case wait until your birthday to make resolutions. My birthday is Monday.

Resolutions: Make it easy on yourself. Be Happy. Bolster your self-image. After all, isn't that what the "Me Generation" is all about?

Here's a list of all purpose Birthday resolutions. You can adopt the whole list as is, pick only the ones that apply, or alter them to suit your special situation.

I resolve that in 1982 I will:
● Eat lots of starchy foods. This will help the economy by pouring more dollars into the doughnut and tortilla-chip industries.

● Not buy a new Porsche. I guess I can drive the 1973 Malibu one more year.

● Resist any temptation to start jogging.

● While away countless hours watching cable TV shows like "Theater of Honduras" and "Highlights of Action from the Upper Michigan Lacrosse League."

● Worry a lot about getting older.

● Avoid buying my own personal copy of Olivia Newton-John's recording, "Let's Get Physical." That will be tough. It's my second-favorite song, right behind Bob Wills' "Take Me Back To Tulsa."

● Not say anything that might make Sugar Ray Leonard angry.

● Not say anything that might make Moammar Khadafy angry.

● Spend many Saturday afternoons

snoozing in my recliner chair. So what if the bedroom and closet looks like a bomb went off in a junk shop?

● Not even look twice, let alone touch, a Rubik's Cube.

● Go another year without seeing any John Travolta movies.

● See every Bo Derek movie released during the year, even if some of them aren't masterpieces of cinematic achievement.

● Stay out of arm-wrestling matches with the guy who plays the Incredible Hulk on TV.

● Avoid asking David Stockman to do my income taxes.

● Learn to live with crabgrass. Why make yourself miserable worrying about something that you can't fight, even with the help of modern science?

● Not write any more stories about New Year's — birthday resolutions.

"YOU KNOW WHY that man is crying? He took his Christmas tree to a tree-burning ceremony and then remembered it was plastic."

Sen. Alan Cranston says a committee will explore the desirability and feasibility of his running for president in 1984. "He's pretty sure of the desirability, but the feasibility hasn't been collected yet," sez Richard Horn, Herald staffer, who celebrates his birthday today.

THAT INTREPID REPORTER, John Edwards, former Herald whiz will be in Big Spring today and Monday before braving the elements on a daily newspaper in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. John says:

"Our ancestors had to haul the wash water from the well, but they didn't have to sit up nights figuring out how to me (the payments on the bucket."

Pretty astute observation of a young whippersnapper and a UT graduate.

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS



Why I hate cats



SCRAM
...in faded 1967 photo

The Harte-Hanks corporation, which owns this newspaper, has an editorial consultant named Bill Steven. A distinguished newsman, Steven formerly was executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and later editor of the Houston Chronicle.

Now, as a newspaper consultant, he lives in Sarasota, Florida. When he's not traveling the world, he reads all the Harte-Hanks newspapers and mails out his comments. He pastes up clippings and shows us what we're doing right and what we could do better.

But sometimes, just for meanness I guess, he issues catty challenges. On page 8 of his latest newsletter, he has three paragraphs entitled, "Cats — Yessir Cats!" He points out that 24 percent of U.S. households have 34 million cats and that there are 33 breeds recognized by the Cat Fanciers Association. He recalls the old editorial saw: "If you want reader response, attack cats." He also calls our attention to the cat on the cover of the December 10 Time magazine.

But the last paragraph of his exposition was the one that flabbergasted me. He writes, "I'd like to hear from Linda Adams in Big Spring ... and anyone else, who can find some ways to make cats into news copy."

Which has got me up a tree.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, I hate cats. My mother taught me to hate cats.

It goes back to my toddler days on the farm in Eskota (between Abilene and Sweetwater), when my parents worked many hours to build a sandbox for my sister and me. My parents took the pickup down to the creekbed, shoveled a load of pure white sand and hauled it back. My sister and I got

to play in that sandbox for two whole days before my mother realized what the farm cats were doing in it. Our sand playing days came to an immediate halt.

My mother didn't shed a tear when one of the cats fell into the slop barrel and drowned. We kids were taught at an early age that if you play with cats, you'll get ringworm and have to have your head shaved.

LATER MY FAMILY moved to town, into a giant boarding house we had bought and remodeled. Each of us four kids had a suite of rooms upstairs. I had my own private bedroom, sitting room, kitchenette and bath. The kitchen table folded down from the wall and made a nice

desk. My suite of rooms was painted blue, my sister's suite was lavender, another sister got pink, and little brother had the green rooms. The upstairs hall was yellow, and the doors matched the color of our rooms. The stairs led directly down to a porch that wrapped around half the house.

And on that porch was a cat that wouldn't go away. Naturally we continued our policy of hating cats. We tried to make it go away. We said "Scram!" so many times the cat thought Scram was its name. And so it became.

I guess my mother was the first to notice Scram's intelligence. We would sit on the porch, having family discussions, and Scram would join right in. He acted as if he knew what we were saying.

And he kept hanging around. I remember how apologetic my mother looked when I caught her feeding the cat one day. "I can't help it," she said. "He's so intelligent."

And so, even though we hated cats, Scram became a part of our lives.

One morning, after about a year, we noticed Scram had suddenly stopped cleaning himself and dragged when he walked. We thought maybe he had been in a fight. My sister and I dropped him off at the vet's on the way to high school. At mid-morning, I got a phone call.

Scram had a brain tumor and had to be put to sleep. I broke the news to my sister, and we cried all through Spanish class. That's how much we hate cats. Still do.

So, if any of you readers have any ideas on how to make some news copy out of cats, I would appreciate your letting me know. I wouldn't want Bill Steven's challenge to go unanswered.



Art Buchwald

The man's story



I watched "Washington Mistress" on television the other night. It added to the legend that sex, power and politics are all we think about in the nation's capital.

In the show, the heroine is done wrong by an ambitious heel, a lobbyist who has political ambitions, but time to hop in bed with his "mistress" throughout the two hours, whenever he isn't having dinner with the Vice President of the United States or partying with the "right" people so he can become a Cabinet officer.

While everyone seems to dramatize the plight of the bright, young girl who comes to Washington, and is then victimized by some rat-fink who just uses her as a doormat to power, no one ever talks to the young men who are seduced by the ambitious women here, intent on climbing up the ladder of success.

I interviewed one such man, who came to Washington starry-eyed, only to discover that if he didn't play the game of sexual politics, he would remain a passport clerk for the rest of his life.

HERE IS ARNIE'S story: "I was a kid from Warren, Pennsylvania, and all my life I dreamed of working for the government. After finishing college and earning a master's degree in international relations, I got a job in the passport division."

"One day a congresswoman came in for a new passport. Our eyes met as she handed me her two photographs and I could feel goose bumps go up and down my arms. As I pasted one of the photographs in her passport she said to me, 'How would you like to have dinner tonight?'"

I knew that was wrong, but there was something about her that made me say "yes." Besides, I was lonely in Washington and I saw no harm in just having dinner."

That night as I was dressing, I told my roommates who was taking me out and they were flabbergasted.

"Don't you know she's married?"

my best friend Charlie said. "You're asking for a pack of trouble."

Don't worry, it's just a dinner date, and I'm sick and tired of sitting home watching television every night. I can handle it. I wasn't born in Warren, Pennsylvania, for nothing."

Arnie, his hands fidgeting, continued his story.

"We had dinner at a fancy restaurant. 'Z' knew exactly what wines to order and I couldn't believe all the famous people she said hello to in the restaurant."

After dinner, she took me for a walk to the Lincoln Memorial. The moon was shining and there was a slight breeze blowing off the Mall. I stood with my head against a pillar and suddenly she took me in her arms and said, 'I want to make love to you.' I didn't know what to do. At first, I tried to push her away, but suddenly I melted into her arms. I didn't care anymore what happened. I was in love."

What started out as an innocent one-night fling turned into an obsession. At work I could think of nothing else except "Z." I kept making mistakes such as stamping in people's passports "NOT GOOD FOR TRAVEL IN SWITZERLAND" or "THIS PASSPORT IS ONLY VALID IN ALBANIA." My supervisor called me in and said, "Arnie, I know what's going on. It's all over town you're having an affair with Congresswoman 'Z.' Believe me, she'll break your heart."

"How can you say that?" I cried. "She promised me she was going to divorce her husband and marry me."

"She'll never leave her husband. She is a very ambitious woman and wants to be chairman of the House Subcommittee on Student Loans. Her husband's family has the connections to get her the job. Do you think she'd give that all up to marry a passport clerk?"

"A few months later when we were in bed at the Twin-Marriott Motel, 'Z' told me, 'I'm going to have your baby.'"

"I hugged her. 'Great, now we can get married.'"

"We can't right now. No one would ever accept a divorced woman as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Student Loans."

ARNIE CONCLUDED, tears running down his cheeks, "I knew it was all over then. She would never marry me, because in Washington, power is the name of the game, and except for issuing her a new passport without waiting in line, there was nothing I could do for her to further her congressional ambitions. It's no fun being a man in Washington — but then again, it's not fun being a man anywhere."

Mailbag

Bank teller retires

Dear Editor,

After thinking it over, I finally retired.

Forty-four years after I was hired. Mr. Currie said, "Until the first of the year."

But he never did make the time quite clear.

So I kept going back day after day. I was very sad when he passed away.

Then there was Robert, a wonderful boss.

When he died, it was such a great loss.

Then John — when I started, he was just a boy.

I took him to the circus, and bought him a toy.

I never thought TGIF or when do I get my pay,

But always looked forward to the next Monday.

Mondays to me, were never blue — Because I was doing what I wanted to.

So you see, until the end of my forty-fourth year,

I was not a job, but a "Great Career."

JACKIE McKINNEY
Retired teller
The State National Bank

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MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL



Jim Davis

Race for land office may be 'name game'

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—One of the more interesting political name games of the 1982 Texas elections will be the state land commissioner's race.
Incumbent Bob Armstrong's decision to forgo a safe re-election bid for a long-shot run for governor has drawn out several replacement candidates.
BARRING SOME SURPRISES before the Feb. 1 filing deadline, major participants in the fight to replace Armstrong will be House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake, State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and former state Democratic executive director Garry Mauro of Austin.
The principal problem of each will be to attract voter attention in the May 1 Democratic primary amidst all the dust from the red-hot governor's and attorney general's races.
Most voters will watch those two races and make up their minds before they go to the polls. But by the time they work their way down the ballot to races such as land commissioner, many will make choices based on name recognition of name preference.
Name recognition means the voters will

pick one name among the field that sounds familiar or makes them believe they know something about the person.
Sometimes this recognition rewards a politician for other service. For example, State Sen. Jack Ogg is hoping his years as a state senator from Houston will give them a name-recognition advantage in that populous area in his race for attorney general.
VOTING BY NAME recognition can be dangerous. A good example was the 1976 election of Don Yarborough to the Texas Supreme Court. Most people thought he was either former gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough or former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, despite some name differences. The justice later resigned in disgrace and fled the country to avoid prison.
Name preference means that the voter doesn't know the candidates and simply picks one by reacting to a name that for some reason is the most pleasing. It is likely that Jim Hightower gained some votes in his unsuccessful race for railroad commissioner two years ago because his name is more pleasing than that of his opponent, incumbent commissioner Jim Nugent. Hightower also was helped in north and West Texas by name

recognition confusion with U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon.
In this year's land commissioner race, there's no question but that Clayton has a substantial name recognition lead over Snelson, who isn't well known outside sparsely populated West Texas, and Mauro, who's not well known outside Democratic party circles.
But the big question is whether Clayton's name recognition is favorable or unfavorable.
The Texas House speakership is an important position because whoever holds it exerts tremendous influence on what bills pass the Texas Legislature. And Clayton had the job for eight years, longer than any other person.
But few Texans outside governmental circles pay much attention to the speakership, and most of Clayton's current name recognition comes from the great tragedy of his life: his indictment on bribery charges as part of the FBI's BribeLab investigation. A jury found Clayton innocent, but some part of his name recognition is bound to be negative because of the bad publicity he suffered.
Some voters will associate the name "Bill Clayton" with the BribeLab scandal and will

decide to make a choice from the other possibilities.
There is a strong chance that their decision will be based on name preference. The question then becomes: which name will promote the most positive feelings?
LE KILGORE, HIGHLY respected political reporter for The San Angelo Standard-Times, says Mauro's name will be a disadvantage. It's an unusual name that doesn't stir any particular positive feelings. It also ends in an "o" and could cause some prejudiced persons to think it is Spanish, she says.
Mauro's first name also has an unusual spelling, "Garry," and that also might make some persons look for another possible choice.
Snelson's name is harder to judge. The "Pete" is familiar and friendly. The public's judgment on the last name is anyone's guess.
Recently, while driving down an Austin street, I saw a sign indicating a building as Snelson's campaign headquarters. I've known Snelson for five years and have interviewed him many times. But my first reaction was to wonder who this Snelson person was and what local office he or she was seeking.



IT'S ALL IN A NAME — Bob Armstrong (above) has decided to run for Texas governor. The man who takes his place as land commissioner may be elected because of what his name is, not because of his qualifications.



Bill Garland

Fighting gas decontrol

States News Service
WASHINGTON — Bob Hefner is a 46-year old Oklahoma City independent gas producer whose activities in Washington indicate the difficulty of building a successful coalition for natural gas decontrol.
He is a so-called "deep driller," primarily in the rich Anadarko Basin of Western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. This puts him under a loophole of sorts in the current Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 that leaves much of the gas he produces unencumbered by price controls.
He spent what he calls the better part of 18 months between 1977 and 1978 lobbying for provisions currently in the NGPA, including those in relation to "deep gas," produced from a depth of more than 15,000 feet.
And he does not want to see those and other sections of the 1978 law fall by the wayside because of the current push among conservative congressmen and many others in the oil and gas business to do away with price controls.
HEFNER CONCEDES that his profit will continue to be higher if the current law remains, but he also argues that more gas will be produced with the current law than with a complete abolition of controls.
The reason?

Most of the remaining gas, he said, is held in the deeper pockets, like those in the Anadarko and the huge new Overthrust fields of Wyoming. If Congress plugs the loophole he operates under now, then less gas will be produced by deep operators like himself who need the higher profit to cover the greater drilling costs.
The current law gradually decontrols new gas up to Jan. 1, 1985, leaving old gas under price restrictions after that time. With all gas decontrolled, there will be an equalizing effect on the price that actually will be lower than the price he now can get for the deep gas.
Hefner formed in December and Independent Gas Producers Committee, including such large Texas firms as Texas Oil and Gas of Dallas, that will supply Congress with facts and figures over the next several months showing why it should ignore other arguments and stick with the current law.
Although Hefner remains a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which is the major national association for independents, efforts are opposed by the independent group.
Hefner charges that both "IPAA and API (the American Petroleum Institute, representing the major companies) are not lobbying in our interests.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The State National Bank

Home of Bank

of Big Spring

City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1981, 1981
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 12543 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	12,036
U.S. Treasury securities	5,186
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9,077
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	12,518
All other securities	120
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,700
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	42,310
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	580
Loans, Net	41,730
Lease financing receivables	0
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,062
Real estate owned other than bank premises	0
All other assets	2,697
TOTAL ASSETS	89,126

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,013
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	47,836
Deposits of United States Government	16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,292
All other deposits	103
Certified and officers' checks	3,216
Total Deposits	79,476
Total demand deposits	27,914
Total time and savings deposits	51,562
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other	0
Liabilities for borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	1,833
All other liabilities	81,309
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value)	0
Common stock	No. shares authorized	120,000	(par value)	1,200
	No. shares outstanding	120,000		1,200
Surplus				5,417
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				7,817
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				89,126
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				

Amounts outstanding as of report date	22
Standby letters of credit, total	12,304
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,195
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	71,876
Total deposits	

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

Glenn M. Havens
Merley Stewart
Jim Bill Little

Directors

Glenn M. Havens
Merley Stewart
Jim Bill Little

Cashier

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

January 12, 1982

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The Litton-Aire saves you counter-space because it fits above your range. It has an exhaust vent and stove-top light. Plus Litton's exclusive Meal-In-One cooking system. With two sources of microwave distribution. So it cooks evenly whether you're cooking a roast or custard, several dishes or just one. Now you can save space without settling for less than a Litton.

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- Super AccuFilter 100 picture tube with specially tinted phosphors to help keep the picture bright and sharp

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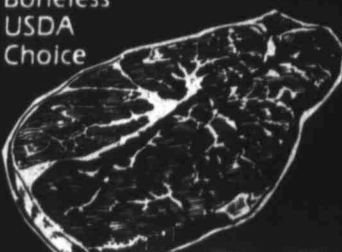
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Golden Ripe


389
AVOCADOS
31
Rump Roast
USDA Choice
Boneless
Lb.
1.88
Sirloin Tip Steak
USDA Choice
Boneless
Lb.
2.39
TURNIPS

3 Lbs. For

\$1
Strawberries

Pint

79¢
Spinach
Fresh Green
Bunches
Each
59¢
Stew Meat
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Cube Steak
Boneless
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Onions

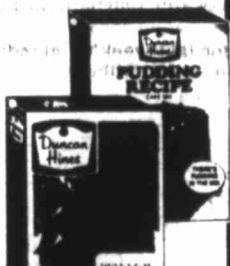
Yellow

39¢
Apples
Golden
Delicious
59¢
Greens
Mustard, Collard
Turnip
Bunch
3 \$1
**OPEN 8AM
'TIL
MIDNIGHT
EVERYDAY**
BEER & WINE
Schlitz Beer
Regular
Or LightSix Pack
12-Oz. Cans
\$1.79
**Carlo Rossi
Dinner Wines**

1.5 Liter

\$2.59

Prices Effective thru Wednesday.

**POTATO
CHIPS**
FARM PAC
PLAIN OR
WAVES
8 1/2-OZ.
58¢
**CAKE
MIX**
DUNCAN HINES
ASST. LAYER
18 1/2-OZ.
68¢
**LUNCH
MEAT**
FOOD CLUB
12 Oz.
89¢
MARGARINE
PARKAY
QUARTERS

1-LB.

45¢
**Frost
Bread**
Honi-Sweet
Wheat1-Lb.
Loaf
68¢
**Farm Pac
Chocolate
Milk**
32-Oz.
Carton
58¢
**Food Club
Frosting**
Reddy-To-
Sprad
Chc. or
Vanilla
16 1/2-Oz.
\$1.08
**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Ravioli**
Beef, Sausage
Or Mini
15-Oz.
Can
68¢
Oats
3-Minute
Quick or
Old Fashion
18-Oz.
78¢
Cascade
Dishwasher
Detergent
204 Off
Label
50-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.98
Ketchup
Hunt's
32-Oz.
Bottle
98¢
COFFEE
Food Club
All Grinds
1 Lb.
1.69
Mr. Bubble 89¢

Bubble Bath Liquid 16-Oz.

Acne Aid
Propa PH
Cleanser Pads
60's
\$1.99
Medicated
Cover-Up
Stick
\$1.58
Sinarest
Sinus Tablets
Extra Strength
24's
\$2.19

SHAVES
Up to \$2.00
Back with
Purchase of 5 Pack
99¢
Vaporub
Vick's
3-Oz.
Size
\$2.19
Lighter
Adjustable
Flame.
89¢
Batteries
Energizer
Long Life
"C", "D" Win
Pack or 9-Volt
Single. Your Choice
\$1.29

4-Pack "A" Size \$1.69

After Shave
Sulton's
Old Spice
4 1/2-Oz.
Size
\$2.69
GET A \$1.00 REFUND!
New One-A-Day®
Stressgard™

You Pay \$4.99

Less Manufacturer's Rebate \$1.00

YOUR ACTUAL COST **\$3.99**
\$1.00 REFUND OFFER
Get a \$1.00 cash refund when you send the front panel from
One-A-Day Stressgard cartons with your name and address. This
state and zip code to: Stressgard Offer, P.O. Box 8300, St. Paul,
MN 55183. This offer is limited to one refund per family or ad-
dress, group or organization. Offer void where prohibited, taxed
or restricted by law. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer
expires 6/31/82.

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Megaphone

News from the Schools

Edited by Rene Blackwell



Coahoma

30 students make A-honor roll

By TOMMY McDANIEL

Report cards went out last week and 30 students made the First Semester All-A Honor Roll in high school.

The senior class had 18 students on the honor roll. They are Paula Allen, Todd Anderson, Polly Barbee, Keli Birkhead, Robin Burchett, Rhonda Camp, Shanna Cobb, Robin Ethridge, Kristi Franklin, Brad Grandon, Brenda Green, Mike Hodnett, Kellye Powell, Leisa Reid, Teresa Reid, Robbie Ritchey, Tommy Shirley and Louise Shive.

From the junior class, there were 5 people who made straight A's for the semester. They are Shanna Calaway, Rickie Long, Cheryl McCoy, Tommy McDaniel, and Kathi Wallis.

Ronda Fowler, Mila Gellido, Janna Griffin, Orlando Muniz, and Dana Souter make up the 5 members of the Sophomore class included in the Honor Roll.

Mary Jane Salazar and David Sargent complete the Honor Roll with all A's from the freshman.



Big Spring

Students find mates

By RHONDA WOODALL

Students at Big Spring High School filled out computer-matching questionnaires on Jan. 21 during third period. In three weeks, students will be able to find out who the ten people are that they are most compatible with at BSHS for \$1. This project is sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

Seniors are reminded to bring \$11 on Jan. 28 to order caps and gowns. Seniors will meet in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

The Bible Club will have a meeting on Jan. 26 at Joan Williams' house at 7 p.m. They will go bowling at First Baptist Church.

Juniors will be given the ACT on Jan. 27 in the auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team defeated Abilene Cooper 44-36 in Abilene on Jan. 18. Leading Scorer was Shell Rutledge with 21 points. The girls' basketball team will play San Angelo here on Jan. 25. They will play Abilene there on Jan. 28.

The Steer tennis team defeated Odessa High 15-3 on Jan. 19. The boys won 8-1,

and the girls won 7-2. The boys are now 2-0 in district play. The girls are 1-1. The tennis team will play Midland Lee here on Jan. 23. They will play Abilene here on Jan. 26, and Permian there on Jan. 30.

The boys' junior varsity basketball team defeated Abilene Cooper on Jan. 20 59-58. Leading scorer was Jesse Woodruff with 14 points. The boys' basketball teams will play San Angelo there on Jan. 26. They will play Abilene there on Jan. 28.

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There will be a C.H.S. Contest Rehearsal Monday, January 25 in the auditorium. The second rehearsal for the contest will be held on Thursday, January 28.

There will be an FHA meeting in the high school auditorium. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and Mr. Borremans will provide entertainment.

The junior varsity and varsity girls and boys basketball teams will play Denver City there Tuesday night with games beginning at 5 p.m.

There will be a school assembly Friday, January 29 beginning at 9 a.m.

The junior varsity and varsity girls and boys basketball teams will play Crane in Coahoma Friday night. Games will begin at 5 p.m.

The students in the AWAKE program are looking for articles, jokes, puzzles, and drawings for the magazine WIDE AWAKE, an annual publication of the AWAKE organization. Deadline for entries to the magazine is January 29.



Runnels

Top join NJHS

By DANA HILTBRUNNER

Selected Runnels students will assist with the seating of elementary students from Big Spring as well as private schools Tuesday, January 26th for the Midland-Odessa Symphony performance of "Tubby the Tuba."

A student who wants to be inducted into the National Junior Honor Society should have an overall average of 90, or no semester grade lower than an 85. Conduct grade for second nine-weeks must not be lower than an A.

The purpose of the National Junior Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, develop character, promote leadership, encourage citizenship, and stimulate desire to serve.

Students who meet the requirements for membership were to pick up grade forms in room 108 Thursday, Friday, or Monday. James McFarland and Betty Conley sponsor the Runnels chapter of the society.

The Girls White and Red Basketball Teams took on Snyder Monday, January 18th.

The White team dribbled past Snyder with a score of 27-25. The Red team didn't fare as well. Snyder came out on top with the scoreboard reading 30-10.

The Red and White Teams traveled to Sweetwater Thursday, January 21st to participate in a tournament.

The Red Team will take on Monahans Monday, January 25th.

The Boys White and Red Basketball Team journeyed to Andrews Monday, January 18th.

The Red Team took a victory over Andrews with a score of 36-34. Andrews overcame the White Team with a score of 58-18.

Both teams participated in a Sweetwater tournament last Thursday.

Plant Kingdom was the category for last week's Calendar Clue Game. The answer was potato. Lori Gilbert, Travis Riley, and Susan DeGross were the winners.

Report cards were issued Wednesday. The second semester of school began on Monday, January 18th.



Forsan

Seniors planning fund raisers

By SHERRI CALLIHAN

The Forsan basketball teams played the Sterling City Eagles in Sterling City. The Queens won 59-19, with Deanna Clark as high pointer. The varsity boys also played at Sterling City and were beaten by one point. The final score was 39-40 and Ricky Bedwell was high pointer. The junior varsity did not play.

The team also matched heads with the Plains Cowboys for the fifth of their district games. The girls game was close, but in the end the Queens came out ahead and won 39-37.

Rhonda Gaskins, a senior, was high point. The Cowboys defeated Forsan's varsity boys 41-36. Ricky Bedwell and David Harrell, both seniors, scored eight points a piece in this game. The junior varsity also lost to Plains, 44-39. The basketball teams played Morton in Forsan on Friday, January 22.

Student Council members met on Monday, January 18 to discuss a Valentine's Dance. The dance will be held on

Saturday, February 13 in the Forsan High School Cafeteria. Also, the Student Council held the High School Favorite elections. They are as follows: Freshman Favorites-Elvira Rodriguez and Tony Miranda; Sophomore Favorites-Brad Jenkins and Connie Fuller; Junior Favorites-Mary McDiffitt and Ramon Miranda; Senior Favorites-Andres Alcantar and Kim Kendrick. George White is Student Council sponsor.

The FHA held a slumber party for its members on January 22 in the Home Economics room of Forsan. The party was held after the Forsan-Morton games. Alta Bristo is sponsor, and Kelly Draus is president of the FHA club.

Seniors met on January 18 to discuss more senior money-making projects. A powder puff football games was talked about along with candy sales. Seniors are now selling M & M candies and Health Crunch bars.

The junior class met on January 18 and discussed the plans for the 1981-82 Junior, Senior Prom.



Sands

Favorites selected

By BRANDY & MICHELLE BAYES

Sands has had a very good District season so far. The girls' team stands at 6-0, and the boys' team is 4-1. The Lady Mustangs have started out 1982 undefeated. On December 31, they scrambled with Forsan, 54-52.

January 5, the Ladies beat Borden County, 64-42. January 8, they traveled to Wellman to conquer the Wildcats, 59-34. January 12, Dawson came to Ackerly to be tried and lost, 50-30. The girls went on to Union to slaughter the Wildcats, 82-12.

This past week, on January 19, the Ladies came by with still another victory from Loop, 76-28.

The Mustang Boys' have had a great season also. On New Year's Eve, however, they lost to Forsan, 46-41.

When January 5 and Borden County came around, they returned and smashed the Coyotes, 44-39. Wellman beat the boys, 66-51, January 8; but they came out on a bright note on January 12 by edging past the Dawson Dragons, 51-47. January 15, they fought Union for another

win, 59-55; and this week, January 19, the young men creamed the Loop Longhorns, 81-36.

Sands has elected "Best and Most" for the Mustang yearbook. They are as follows: Mr. & Miss SHS-

Steve Blagrove and D'Ann Hall; Most Beautiful & Handsome-D'Ann Hall and Perry Wigington; Senior Favorites-Penny Grantham and Tommy Staggs; Junior Favorites-Cindy Brasher and Ronnie Long;

Sophomore Favorite-Patsy Hernandez and Chris Wigington; Freshman Favorites- Lisa Iden and Mickey Franco; Best All Around-D'Ann Hall and Steve Blagrove; Most

Friendly-Kris Marshall and Chris Wigington; Most Stylish-Norma Caballero and Alden Franco; Most Talkative-Brandy Bays and Marshall Long; Most

Mischievous-Melinda Bearden and Tom Staggs; Most School Spirited-D'Ann Hall and Steve Blagrove; Cutest Smile-Penny Grantham and Alden Franco; Most Athletic-Penny Grantham and Perry

Wigington; Most Likely to Succeed-Maggie Velasco and Steve Blagrove; Biggest Flirt-Lisa Fryar and Scott Zant; Most Bashful-Maggie Velasco and Kevin Hamlin; and Mr. and Miss SJH-

Leland Bearden and Michelle Herm.

The Sands' Annual Stock Show was held Friday, January 22. The school district students participated.

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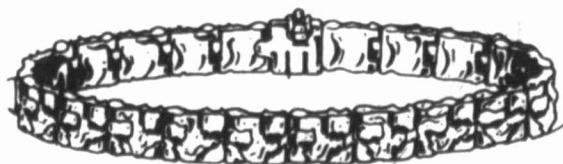
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1981

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks	\$4,824,116
Investments and securities	14,512,474
Mortgage Loans and Other	
Lends on Real Estate	86,666,377
Real Estate Owned	247,133
Other Loans	1,352,265
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,245,150
Deferred Charges and Other	
Assets	3,263,926
Total Assets	\$112,111,441

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Savings Accounts	\$90,875,733
Loans in Process	39,396
Advances from FHLB	5,377,125
Other Borrowed Money	9,678,809
Other Liabilities	2,784,572
Total Liabilities	108,755,635
General Reserves and	
Surplus	3,355,806
Total Equity	3,355,806
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$112,111,441

DIRECTORS

Charles E. Beil
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Goliad

Ball teams prevail

By AMY BURGESS and DEANNA LaFOND
Both the girls' black and white basketball teams were victorious last Monday against Coahoma. The white team won by a score of 26-9. The black team defeated Coahoma's 8th grade B-team by a score of 37-14. Both girls' teams were in action this weekend in the Coahoma tournament.

In the final game of the

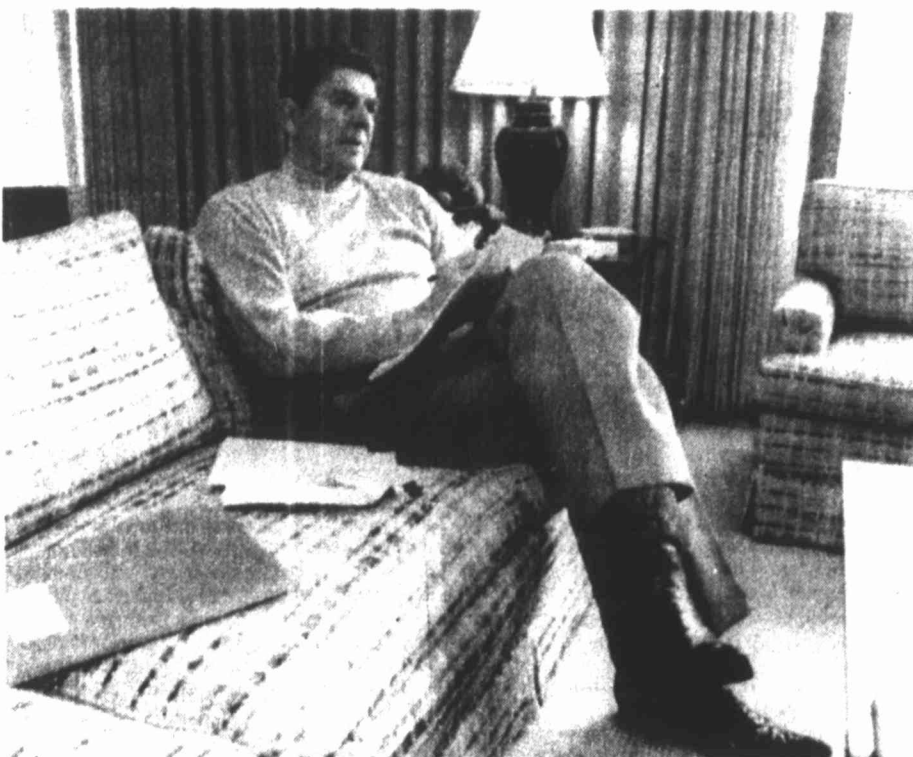
evening, the boys' black team continued their winning ways by downing Coahoma's eighth grade B-team by a score of 43-17.

Sarah and E.C. Roberson are proud parents of a new baby girl, Brittany, born December 22, weighing seven pounds six ounces.

Deanna Adams, a science teacher at Goliad, had a baby girl, Julie Michelle. She was born January 19, 1982, at 1:15 a.m. and weighed a little

over six pounds.

There are two new teachers at Goliad: Dale Sparks, from Terrell, Texas; attended McMurry College and received his Master's from North Texas State University. He has been teaching fourteen years. SuAnn Lacy, from Miles, Texas; is teaching 6th grade Social Studies. She attended Angelo State and majored in physical education and history.



REAGAN WORKS ON SPEECH — President Reagan works on his State of the Union address at Camp David Friday in this picture that was released by the White House on Saturday. The President will deliver the State of the Union message on Tuesday.

Haig, Gromyko talk arms, Poland Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. flies to a Geneva meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko prepared to use Soviet interest in strategic arms control as a lever to try to wrest concessions on Poland from the Kremlin.

The meeting on Tuesday will be the second between the two in four months and takes place at perhaps the lowest point in U.S.-Soviet relations since President Reagan took office a year ago.

The Haig-Gromyko meeting in Switzerland immediately follows the Reagan administration's decision to downgrade the talks by cutting back their length from two days to one, and by shifting the focus from arms control to Poland.

This new assertion of U.S. determination to link arms control talks to Soviet behavior in the world was underscored late last week by State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

Fischer said although President Reagan remains committed to "meaningful" arms control, the strategic arms reduction talks, "cannot be insulated from events."

The talks between the top Soviet and American diplomats is likely to be the highlight of Haig's trip, which also takes him to the Middle East.

He is to meet in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to explore possibilities of making progress in the stalled autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt.

There is no public sign Haig is bringing with him any firm suggestions to break the deadlock in the talks, which effect the future of the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Several knowledgeable U.S. officials make clear that the administration is divided on the issue and that there is continuing pressure from U.S. allies in Europe to get on with the arms control process.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Could you explain joint ownership?

A. Joint-ownership is the most common shared — property arrangement between couples. Under joint tenancy, each person owns an equal share of the property. When one owner dies, his share passes immediately to the survivor, regardless of wills or probate. Most married couples, for example, put a home in both names so the family is assured of continued shelter when one spouse dies. Joint tenancy, however, is not a substitute for a will. A properly drawn will along with a joint tenancy agreement is the best assurance the property will be used according to the owner's wishes.



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Congress returns to tough economic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 97th Congress, with Republicans ruling the Senate and Democrats in shaky control of the House, is returning for an election-year session that will be dominated by economic issues and attempts to tackle thorny social measures.

Ending a six-week winter recess, lawmakers will be back on the job at noon Monday, with President Reagan's State of the Union address to a joint House-Senate session set for 9 p.m. EST on Tuesday.

The president's efforts to revive the nation's economy will again be the No. 1 agenda item, despite the earlier hopes of congressional leaders to get the bulk of his economic package behind them in 1981.

However, a number of "social issues" dear to conservatives also will be debated, after being largely postponed in 1981 to make way for the economic legislation.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the Senate would spend time on issues like abortion, the federal death penalty, school prayer and busing.

On abortion, Thurmond said he supports a constitutional amendment — which his committee will probably act on in February — to permit state legislatures to enact tougher abortion rules than the federal government's.

Republican leaders say Reagan will have a harder time getting further budget cuts through Congress this year — cuts bound to slash into a number of so-called "entitlement" programs, automatic federal payments to citizens, like health and welfare benefits.

Many influential Republicans, especially

those from urban states, are expressing reservations about deep cuts in such programs.

Leaders of both parties are in general agreement that some tax increases will be needed in 1982 — or perhaps at least a delay in the tax cut scheduled to take effect on July 1 — to help whittle away a U.S. deficit that could rise to \$100 billion or more in fiscal 1983.

But few want to be in the forefront of any move for higher taxes in an election year that puts all 435 House seats and 33 Senate seats up for grabs.

The picture is complicated by mixed signals from the White House, with Reagan clearly reluctant to endorse major tax hikes after leading the charge last year for the largest single tax break in history.

After first advocating higher excise taxes on consumer goods like gasoline, cigarettes and liquor, Reagan last week expressed second thoughts after he met with business leaders. However, administration officials suggest some form of tax increase will be included in Reagan's 1983 budget plan.

That plan will be formally submitted to Congress on Feb. 8, touching off still another round of budget showdowns — with Democrats again expecting to offer alternatives at each major stage along the way.

"We have to revive the economy from the doldrums. We're developing constructive alternatives," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

But neither Wright nor other Democratic leaders can say at this point just what those alternatives will entail.

In 1981, even though Democrats retained majority control of the House, the

Democratic chiefs lost to Reagan's forces on all key economic votes because of tight GOP unity and because many southern Democrats — the so-called "boll weevils" — voted along with the president.

This year, the split between southern conservatives and urban liberals remains, but Democrats should do better in offering alternatives "because of the mainfest failure" of Reagan's economic program, Wright said.

He said that, while southern Democrats may still defect, urban Republicans in 1982 will be more prone to side with Democrats.

Little legislative action is planned for either chamber until after Reagan's budget is submitted, although the Senate is scheduled to begin debating whether to expell Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., convicted in the FBI's Abscam-bribery investigation, on Feb. 2.

The Senate is also expected to consider early in the session a proposal by Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to allow Senate sessions to be televised, as House sessions have been for the past three years.

While Democrats seem unlikely to lose the House or regain the Senate in 1980, they are

counting on historical trends to help them gain seats in November's mid-presidential-term congressional election. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is forecasting a Democratic gain of 25-50 seats.

Republicans, while mindful that the party out of the White House traditionally picks up congressional seats in off years, hopes an upturn in the economy and the continued popularity of Reagan will help them counter this trend.

Democrats hold a 242-192 majority in the House. Republicans control the Senate 53-47. Since only 12 Senate Republicans are up for re-election this year — of the 33 seats on the ballot — it seems unlikely that Republicans will lose control.

While some leaders want an overhaul of the financially ailing Social Security system this session, it seems doubtful that any action will be taken until a newly formed presidential commission on the subject reports its findings — after the November elections.

Before leaving for its Christmas vacation, Congress enacted legislation saving the minimum Social Security benefit of \$122 a month for 3 million current recipients.

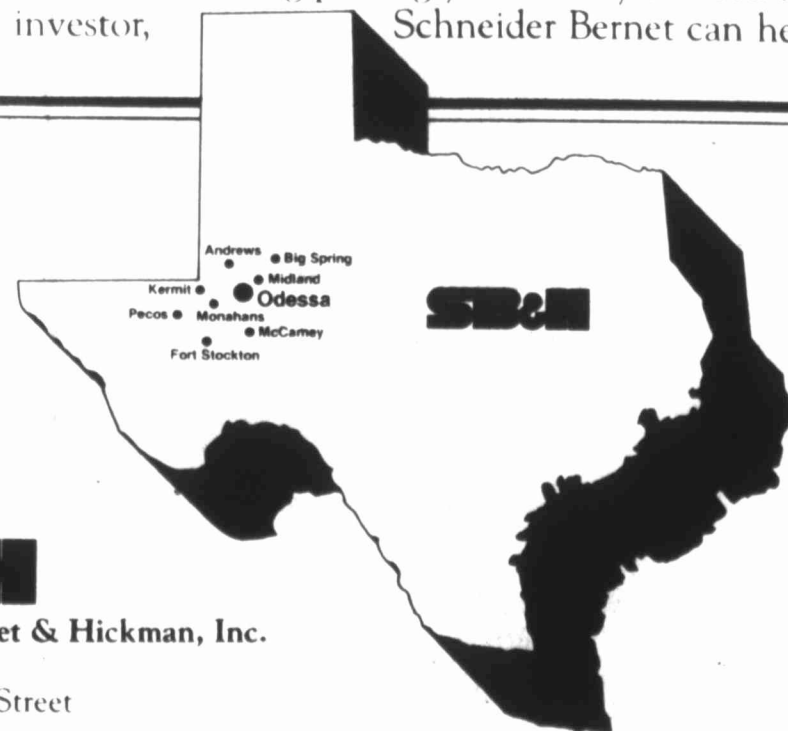
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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1981
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181

Charter number 12345 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	23,976
	U.S. Treasury securities	4,355
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	12,767
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,300
	All other securities	125
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,150
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	44,434
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	20
	Loans, Net	44,414
	Lease financing receivables	15
LIABILITIES	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,043
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1
	All other assets	2,004
	TOTAL ASSETS	130,975
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	26,776
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,480
	Deposits of United States Government	252
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	19,119
	All other deposits	NONE
	Certified and officers' checks	604
MEMORANDA	Total Deposits	44,149
	Total demand deposits	40,154
	Total time and savings deposits	72,295
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other	NONE
	liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE
	All other liabilities	1,944
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	121,093
	Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock, No shares outstanding	NONE
	Common stock, No shares authorized	250,000
	No shares outstanding	250,000
	Surplus	1,250
	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	7,382
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	9,632
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	130,975
	Amounts outstanding as of report date	
	Standby letters of credit, total	NONE
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	35,808
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,061
	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	110,161
	Total deposits	

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

Monie Patterson
James Taylor
Charles M. Smith

Directors

Betty Rains
Vice President

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

Betty Rains
Signature
January 13, 1982
Date

Scheduled for March, April

'Oliver!' cast, crew preparing production

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Following three days of auditions, cast and crew members of the upcoming musical "Oliver!" met at the Homestead Inn recently to view the film of the same name.

Bill Rode, director of the Spring City Production, slated March 26-27 and April 2-3 in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, said 73 people make up the cast for "Oliver!" Rode added about 90 people auditioned for roles.

Others in the community will be helping with set design and construction, costumes, makeup and lighting, and publicity.

Rehearsals for the musical began Monday, and will continue until production dates, Rode said.

Area residents cast in principal roles include Jeff Wennik (Oliver), Lynn Smith (Nancy), Bobby Brasel (Artful Dodger), Andrew Diskant (Fagin), and Bo Byrd (Bill Sikes).



Herald photo by Carol Hart

"OLIVER!" — Taff Wennik, pictured in the front middle of the photo, was cast as Oliver during auditions for the musical of the same name to be produced locally March 26-27 and April 2-3. Others pictured are, left Bill Rode (the play's director), Lynn Smith (Nancy), Bobby Brasel

(Artful Dodger) and Jeanine Fishback (the play's vocal director). Standing in the back are, from left, Bo Byrd (Bill Sikes), David Justice (the producer), and Andrew Diskant (Fagin).

Library ready for reading

By ROSE von HASSELL
Cataloguer

Well inventory time is finally over and we're open again. We know it was an inconvenience not to be able to come in for two weeks, to browse, do research, check out books, films, filmstrips, records, the projector and Xerox copies. To all our patrons we want to thank you for being so patient and understanding during this time.

The inventory has accomplished a number of things. We were able to weed out books that were in bad condition, so that we can have room on the shelves for more recent books.

We found the subjects in which we were weak and will be able to order books to correct this situation. We also took books from the shelf in which the material was outdated and plan to update these areas.

If you read Mrs. Gray's article two weeks ago about the high cost of overdue books to the library budget and use of staff time, the same amounts apply to the books that are missing. I'm really sorry to say we have 876 books that are missing. This means that someone has taken the books from the library without them being checked out at the front desk. This is a waste of the taxpayers money, because most of these books will have to be reordered, and the money we had planned for new books will have to be used for replacements.

When we reopened, many people told us how good it was to have the library open again. Some people said it made them realize how it would be not to have a library available to them. It made the staff feel good to be missed. Why not come into the library and make use of our services now that we're back to normal.

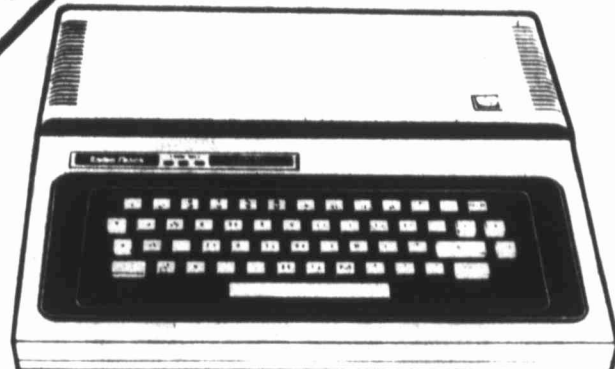
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ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1982 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1982.

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Autistic children may get special care

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Joe Bradley's son would not talk and hated leaving the house. When his mother would take him to the store, the boy would slap, hit and scratch himself.

Strangers seeing bruises on his face would think his parents had beaten him. The Bradleys bribed their son to be good with the thing he liked most in the world, toy cars.

The Bradleys' son, now almost 13, is autistic. "Take the most spoiled child you can imagine, handicap him, and that's what you're dealing with in an autistic child," said Bradley, of San Antonio, who is president of the Texas Society for Autistic Citizens.

For years in the state mental health and public education system, autistic children have been lumped together with retarded, emotionally disturbed and psychotic children.

In February, for the first time, state money that has been appropriated by the Legislature specifically for autism will be used to pay for treatment programs,

probably in three of four residential settings and at one institution.

"In reality, in the mental health-mental retardation system, there has been no specific program for autism," said Michael Twombly, the society's executive director. "This \$717,000 appropriation is extremely significant."

Autism is a chronic, life-long affliction that occurs throughout the world in families of all ethnic and social backgrounds.

What causes it is not known — "Something in the brain has gone wrong," says Bradley, some of its symptoms seem incredible, and it has never been cured.

Drugs don't help, according to the parents of most autistic children. "They recommend Valium (a tranquilizer) for the parents and leave the child alone," said Bradley.

Although 70 percent of autistics are mentally retarded, some hold more than one college degree and speak several languages. One 9-year-old could do calculus but

was not toilet trained.

Bradley said half of autistic children choose not to talk, yet some are so effective at using their minds to block pain that they can walk on a broken leg.

Autism occurs in at least 4.5 of every 10,000 births, making it more common than congenital blindness, and a 1979 study reported as many as 20.1 people out of every 10,000 may be autistic. Parents, however, say some doctors are hesitant to diagnose it because the demands of autistic children often wreck marriages.

Raising an autistic child is similar to a "state of siege," researchers say.

"Everything is take, they have nothing to give," Bradley said in a telephone interview. "There never has been a successful marriage of autistics. They remain children, honestly and truly children."

The first formal effort to improve services for autistics was the formation in 1977 of the Interagency Task Force on Autism. From three chapters in Houston, Dallas and

Lubbock, the Society for Autistic Citizens has grown to 14 chapters, with headquarters in Austin, and 450 members.

Bradley said Texas has 60 autistic children in residential treatment facilities, more than any other state, and also has autistic centers in Houston, San Antonio and Richardson, "but we're still not finding those (autistics) in the impoverished areas."

Teachers, to be successful, almost have to work one-on-one with autistics.

The 1981 Legislature approved a bill establishing an "early intervention program for severely disabled children" up to the age of 3, but a report by the autistic society said with cuts in federal spending the net effect of the program is "very much in doubt."

Legislators, however, also provided \$100,000 to train teachers who work with autistics, and society members place much importance on the creation of a 10-member Committee to Study the Needs of Autistic Citizens.

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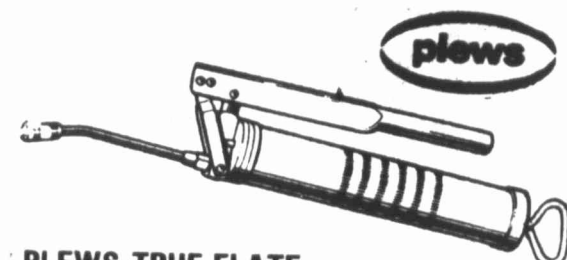
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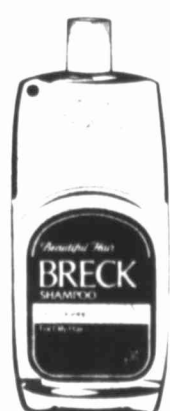
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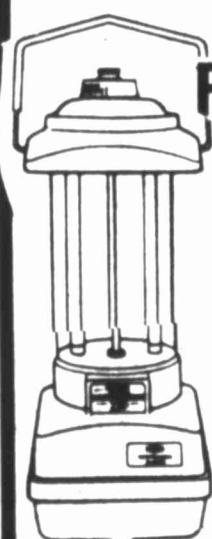
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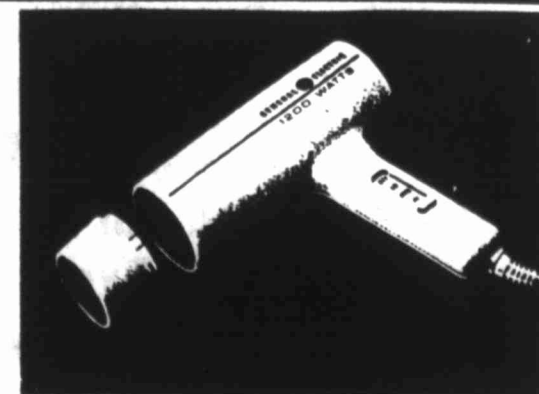
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Thunderbird pilot buried

DALLAS (AP) — With a squadron of jet fighters roaring overhead in the "missing man" formation, Air Force Thunderbird pilot Capt. Mark Melancon was buried beside his father Saturday.

Melancon, 31, was one of four members of the precision flying team killed Monday when their airplanes smashed into the floor of the desert near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., during practice maneuvers.

Melancon's father, Air Force Maj. James Melancon, died Sept. 24, 1957, when the B-26 he was piloting crashed in a residential area near Dayton, Ohio. He was buried north of Dallas.

Mark Melancon never lived in the Dallas area but he had already decided that, if killed in action, he wanted to be laid to rest beside his father.

"That was his wish," said his mother,

Betty Keith, in a telephone interview before the funeral. Family members asked there be no press coverage of the memorial or graveside services.

"I thought possibly it (burial) might be in Dayton," she added, "since he called that home. But that was his wish."

Six pallbearers and four flag-bearers, members of an honor guard from Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, escorted the flag-draped coffin to the graveside.

Several other uniformed Air Force men and officers attended the funeral, including members of the Thunderbirds.

"To be a Thunderbird is the 'creme de la creme.' You're six guys out of all the fighter pilots," said Air Force information officer Lt. Liz Lane at Nellis Air Force Base.

ABA endorses tough gun control laws

CHICAGO (AP) — Controlling handguns is the key to reducing crime in the United States, the head of an American Bar Association task force said Saturday.

"We do not think that without effective gun control there can be any solution to the crime problem in the United States," said former Miami prosecutor Richard L. Gerstein.

Gerstein, head of the ABA's Task Force on Crime, said: "We regarded effective gun control as the most important recommendation we were making."

He acknowledged that there is "emotional and organized" opposition to such restrictions.

"Gun control is a very sensitive political issue," Gerstein said at a news conference at the mid-year meeting of the ABA, the nation's largest lawyers' group. But he maintained that: "Effective gun control does not impinge on anyone's (constitutional) rights."

Gerstein, now in private law practice after serving as Miami's chief prosecutor for 21 years, said that to be effective, gun control must come at both the "federal and local level."

The task force noted that FBI statistics show that about 50 percent of all murders in the United States in 1980 were caused by handguns.

On other topics, Gerstein:

— Said a task force recommendation for "preventive detention" of some criminal suspects awaiting trial is constitutional. The Supreme Court is currently considering a Nebraska law barring bail for serious sex offenders, and a challenge to the District of Columbia's preventive detention law is pending before the justices.

— Defended a rule barring the use of illegally seized evidence in criminal trials. The prohibition, known as the "exclusionary rule," has come under severe attack from conservatives,

and several proposals are pending in Congress to modify it.

The task force report, containing recommendations on gun control, preventive detention, juvenile justice, excessive criminal appeals and other areas, was debated at a public hearing Saturday. It was first made public last Dec. 28.

The report is not yet official ABA policy. The policy-making branch of the 285,000-member group is expected to consider adoption of the final recommendations in August.

The task force said a person should be allowed to keep a handgun at home or in the office, but advocated stiff penalties for possession of a handgun in public and the use of a firearm during the commission of a crime. It also recommended a ban on possession of any firearms for convicted felons and some others.

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Nofziger, bored, quits the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn Nofziger, Ronald Reagan's bare-knuckled political strategist, is quitting the White House after a year, bored with the bureaucracy and worried that his boss is being hurt by staff infighting.

"I don't like government, it's just that simple," said Nofziger, who is said by colleagues to be too irreverent and outspoken to fit in.

So the man who teamed up with Reagan in 1966 — before anyone else in the White House — is leaving today. Again. Just like he's done several times before.

Nofziger chafed under White House rules. He would not wear the lapel pin that identified staff members to the Secret Service and refused to fill out forms for an FBI background check giving his past addresses.

"If they're so damn smart," Nofziger barked, "Let them figure it out." Nofziger's wife Bonnie and an assistant filled out the forms.

In an administration tailored in three-piece suits, Nofziger sported a Mickey Mouse tie and a rumpled sports coat, with shirttail hanging out and cigar clamped in teeth. He made no secret of his fondness for gin.

With impeccable conservative credentials, Nofziger served as Reagan's lightning rod for complaints from the party's right wing. He also made a crusade of tracking down Democrats hidden in jobs in the bureaucracy and replacing them with Reagan loyalists.

He complained he wasn't able to throw enough of them out.

Nofziger's departure comes as signs of trouble crop up in the White House inner circle of chief of staff James A. Baker III, counselor Edwin Meese and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver. A recent spate of stories based on anonymous sources blamed Meese for a foul-up embarrassing to the administration, and one account said Meese might be gone within a year.

Nofziger refuses to point a finger publicly at any suspects but says, "I would hope that the people in the White House who appear to be feeding negative things to the press about other members of the White House staff would come to the conclusion sometime that the man they're hurting is the president."

Despite his old ties with Reagan and his prominent role in the 1980 campaign as chief spokesman, Nofziger never became part of the White House high command. He says he does not regret it turned out that way, and that he talked to Reagan "whenever I've needed to and wanted to."

Deaver says there were many occasions in the past year when Reagan paused during a policy meeting and said, "I wonder what Lyn would say about this," then call him up and get his opinion.

can't get by on a salary of \$60,662.

"Most people who come into a place like this either like government or they begin to get out," Nofziger says. "You will see in the next year people leaving as they figure they've had it or they've done all they could do, or they've got better things to do. And then you'll see people fighting to stay in here. But I was fighting to get out."

Nofziger lasted 21 months with Reagan in the governor's office in California before quitting. He was with Reagan again for the 1976 presidential race and then set up the organization that Reagan used as a springboard for his next, ultimately successful, attempt. In 1979, Nofziger was squeezed out of the Reagan campaign by other aides. He rejoined in the summer of 1980 and quit again after Reagan's election — only to be persuaded to return.

Perhaps his best-known moments came during the hectic hours after the assassination attempt on Reagan last March 30, when Nofziger briefed the press on the president's condition outside George Washington

University Hospital.

But, as he says now, "This is just not my ballgame."

"I don't like all the in-house maneuvering," Nofziger said. "I don't really like the idea of not being your own person, you know, and you're really not if you're in an administration."

"And besides, I've got better things to do — which is almost anything I may want to do," Nofziger said.

He plans to work as a political consultant and do some writing, public speaking and radio and television commentary. Although Nofziger insists that money isn't a factor in his decision, no one doubts that companies will be willing to pay handsomely for his services.

As he leaves, Nofziger gives the administration overall high marks for its first year in office and views Reagan as "savior" — with a small "s" — who is "saving this country a lot of ways from going down the drain, economically and maybe just generally."

He is being succeeded by his deputy, Edward Rollins.



Lyn Nofziger:
A Mickey
Mouse tie
among the
three-piece
suits

Malone-Hogan offers free health newsletter

Doctors no longer make housecalls, but Malone-Hogan Hospital may have the next best idea. They'll put you on the mailing list for their new quarterly health newsletter, For Your Good Health — four pages of medically approved information on health topics of general interest.

The newsletter will be mailed quarterly, and it's free for the asking. Written by medical writers who understand the physician's medical terminology as well as the patient's need for simple explanation, the articles are accurate and easy to read.

The hospital's reason for bringing this sort of newsletter to Big Spring is to provide more information about health topics that will help patients understand how their body works and how certain treatments should be carried out.

"No doctor has the time they'd like to have to talk at length with their patients about the kind of questions long after the immediacy of the office visit," said John Bingham, administrator at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

"The good news is that patients are not putting forth the extra effort to stay well, and we want to help. As more in the community become aware of what doctors have long maintained is the cornerstone of good health — common sense and disciplined diet and exercise — we will take responsibility for our own health," Bingham said.

The issue you'll find inserted in today's Big Spring Herald focuses on normal sleep and sleep disorders, peptic ulcers, and enzymes. It also contains information about another hospital program — a speakers bureau for local civic and service groups, schools, and industrial groups.

To make sure your name is on the mailing list, fill in the return form in the ad you'll find in today's paper. Or call (915) 263-1211, Ext. 100.

The next issue of FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH will be mailed in March. Copies will also be available at the hospital, and for civic and service groups, business and industrial groups, and area schools, free for the asking.

28 SWCID students named to honors list

Twenty-eight students from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf made the Developmental Studies Honors List for the 1981 Fall semester, announced Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District.

In order for a student to be eligible for the honors list, he must have taken and passed 15 semester hours of solid subjects and have a grade point average of 3.0 or above. He must have no grade below a C and have 45 or more grade points.

Those students are: Deborah R. Adams of Anderson, South Carolina; Joyce L. Brown of Medina, Edward M. Burkhardt of St. Louis, Missouri; Debbie L. Burnaman of Lake Charles, Louisiana; Mary L. Byrdum of Gary, Indiana; Cory R. Chambers of Chickasha, Oklahoma; Curtis M. Christy of Wichita, Kansas; Jeff L. Cooper of Sulphur, Oklahoma; and Cindy L. Cummings of El Paso.

Also included are: Vickie G. Fawcett of Hope, Arkansas; Vincent T. Gallant of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Judith A. Gildhouse of Arkansas City, Kansas; Hamid Haghighi from the Middle East; Abiert B. Hailey of Abilene; Maria K. Hukins of Lafayette, Louisiana; Lawrence E. Hutchison of Huntsville; Siavash Jahangirian from the Middle East; Michele L. Jaques of Denver, Colorado; and Felicia C. Key of Camden, Arizona.

Also are: Donald K. Kolb of Cherryvale, Kansas; Melanie R. McKay of Sulphur, Oklahoma; Norman K. Neubert of San Antonio; Donald J. Pekar of Elgin; Scott M. Sheldon of Leawood, Kansas; Tommy J. Smith of Bowie; Michael C. Walker of Pampa; Robbin R. Washington of Highland, Michigan; and Traci J. Wood of Visalia, California.

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Evidence is tiny at Williams' trial

ATLANTA (AP) — The hunt for clues in the slayings of 28 young blacks involved hundreds of policemen and volunteers. But it was two scientists with tweezers who found the tiny fibers prosecutors now say link Wayne B. Williams with 12 deaths.

Attorneys prosecuting Williams in the deaths of two young blacks asked Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper last week to allow them to introduce evidence concerning 10 other deaths.

Out of the presence of the jury, prosecutors disclosed they had fiber evidence, blood samples and witnesses they said linked Williams to the 10 deaths.

It was the first public disclosure linking Williams to any of the other 28 slaying cases investigated by a special police task force, and one of the 10 deaths was not on the task force list.

Cooper said he would rule by Monday on the prosecution request to introduce evidence about the deaths without charging Williams in the cases. It is likely to be the biggest decision he has yet faced during the trial, which has completed its fourth week.

Two scientists expert in the analysis of fiber evidence both said microscopic examinations showed a possible link between Williams and Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the two men he is accused of murdering.

FBI microanalyst Hal Deadman and Georgia Bureau of Investigation microanalyst Larry Peterson said fibers and hairs found on the bodies of Cater and Payne were consistent with fibers and hairs found in Williams' home and car.

Deadman said it was "virtually impossible," and Peterson said it was "highly unlikely," that the fibers on the bodies came from anywhere else.

Assistant District Attorney Joe Drolet then told Cooper that fibers found on the bodies of 10 other black males also were consistent with the fibers taken from Williams' home and car.

Drolet did not suggest prosecutors wanted to charge Williams with the other slayings. Instead, he said they wanted to use the deaths as an "evidentiary aid" to show a pattern in the killings.

Defense lawyer Alvin Binder argued prosecutors have not been able to link his client to the Cater and Payne slayings, and contended the introduction of evidence about uncharged crimes would be highly prejudicial and would result in a mistrial.

British rage over handling of rape cases

LONDON (AP) — Violent crimes such as rape are statistically rare in Britain, where most bobbies still patrol the streets unarmed. For every rape investigated in this country, three are reported in New York City.

Yet for the past three weeks, the news media, the courts and Parliament have riveted the public's attention on what Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the "violent, detestable and odious crime" of rape.

The government's solicitor-general for Scotland, Nicholas Fairbairn, resigned Thursday at Mrs. Thatcher's request. He told reporters why charges were dropped against three Glasgow teen-agers arrested in a rape case before he explained the matter to Parliament.

The victim of the rape, a 30-year-old woman, was slashed with a razor and required 168 stitches.

The case is at the center of the uproar

because police reportedly had a confession, an eyewitness and technical evidence, but the prosecution dropped the charges because the victim was thought to be suicidal and unfit to take the witness stand.

Recently, lenient judges have been chastised publicly for their handling of rape cases.

Under the headline "Let's Castrate These Rapists," the 4-million-circulation tabloid Sun on Friday published an opinion poll which said 30 percent of women and 20 percent of men surveyed think rape offenders should be castrated.

Newspapers asked rape victims to write first-person accounts describing the attacks, and at the Rape Crisis Center in North London the number of calls from women reporting sexual assaults has doubled. Only a fourth of the callers say they will tell police.

The public outcry began with a rape trial at Ipswich Crown Court on Jan. 4 when

Judge Bertrand Richards freed a confessed rapist after giving him a \$3,800 fine. Richards ruled that the 17-year-old victim showed "contributory negligence" by hitchhiking a ride home after a late-night dance.

"It was a bit of luck for me," 33-year-old defendant John William Allen, the father of two children, told reporters.

Nearly 50 outraged members of Parliament called on Lord Hailsham, England's Lord Chancellor, to ask Richards to resign.

Hailsham did not do so, but within days Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, issued guidelines to judges saying that convicted

rapists should always be jailed "other than in wholly extraordinary circumstances," which he did not define.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw pledged the government would act to make jail sentences compulsory for most convicted rapists, and Mrs. Thatcher welcomed the move.

Official Home Office statistics for 1980, the last year available, listed 1,225 rape cases investigated by police leading to 483 convictions. Despite the recent uproar over sentencing, almost all of those found guilty were jailed. In New York City last year, police investigated 3,335 rapes.

Fire damages FDR's home

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Fire badly damaged the gracious home of Franklin D. Roosevelt on Saturday, a week before the centennial of his birth, and restoration experts moved in to shore up walls and ceilings that threatened to collapse.

Dozens of National Park Service staff and volunteers plunged into the burning building to save paintings, furniture and other priceless artifacts in the lifelong home of the only U.S. president elected to four terms.

"We knew they were going to throw us out any minute. The fire was still going strong and the ceiling was about to collapse," said curator Emily Wright. "They told us not to go in there, but we had to."

She said another rescuer moaned, "Oh my God, this would kill Sara Roosevelt if she could see this." The president's mother owned the 35-room house until her death in 1941.

Fire officials traced the blaze to outmoded electrical wiring in the third-floor nursery and attic, which electricians had been replacing on Friday. Ms. Wright described the wiring as "just ghastly."

Damage was worst in the central part of the home, built in 1826. The wings added in 1915, including the library and bedrooms of Roosevelt, his wife, Eleanor, and Sara Roosevelt, were largely spared.

The fire broke out shortly before midnight in the third floor. Most fire damage was confined to that floor, and the first and second floors were damaged by water.

About 250 firefighters from nearby communities, including many volunteers, fought the blaze. Firefighters were forced to chop through walls and ceilings to reach burning insulation, which continued to flare up long after the fire was brought under control about 4 a.m., Ms. Wright said.

Walesa's wife petitions courts

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa's wife appealed to the courts to clarify her husband's legal status and a leading intellectual urged authorities to resume talks with Solidarity, but security forces were fortifying checkpoints indicating a tightening of martial law, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources gave no other details on the appeal regarding Walesa, who was sequestered somewhere outside Warsaw when his independent union Solidarity was suspended and martial law was declared Dec. 13 in an effort to end 16 months of labor upheaval in communist Poland.

The London Times correspondent in Warsaw said Walesa's wife, Danuta, appealed to the regional prosecutor in Gdansk, where the Walesas live, to set her husband free, and that her letter was the "spearhead

of a gathering campaign to demonstrate the fundamental illegality of internment."

The report, published in London, said she demanded to know on what charges her husband is being held because he was not formally arrested or "temporarily detained," as provided for in the Polish legal code, and that if he had been he should have been released within 48 hours.

Travelers entering and leaving Warsaw said police checkpoints at the city's boundaries had been fortified recently, and temporary roadblocks were replaced with metal gateposts.

Instead of a wooden barricade across the highways, the authorities have now constructed metal gateposts that are raised and lowered again after cars and trucks pass through.

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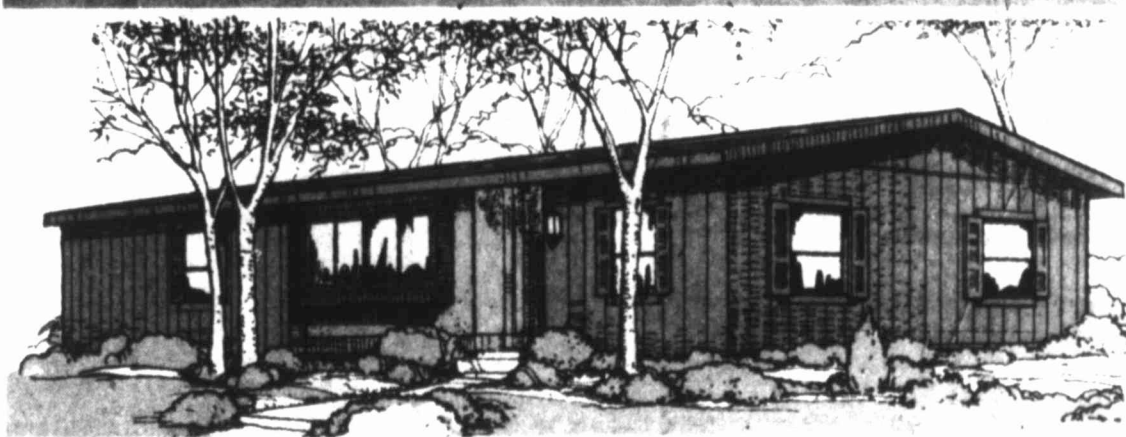
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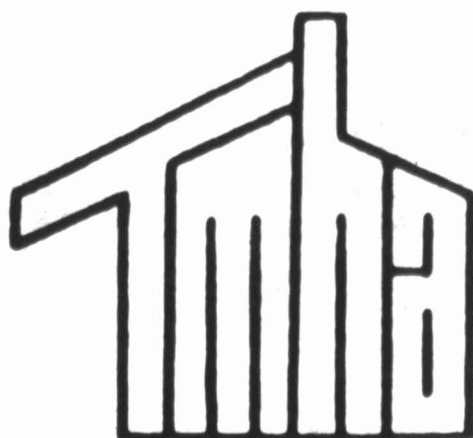
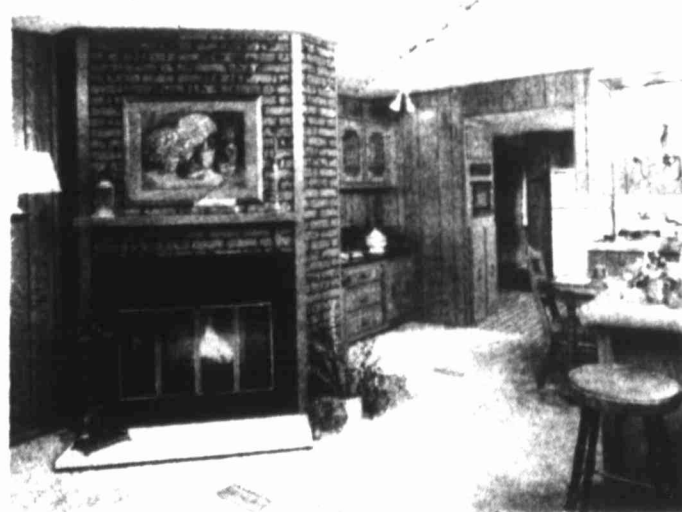
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UAW TALKS — Douglas Fraser is shown at the opening of the UAW's General Motors bargaining council meeting Saturday.

UAW votes to resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers voted Saturday to resume negotiations on emergency contract concessions with General Motors Corp., reversing a move breaking off the talks three days ago.

Edward Gray, director of the UAW Region 9, said members of the GM bargaining council voted 58 percent to 42 percent to resume the talks late Sunday or Monday.

The union's GM and Ford bargaining councils met to decide whether to resume talks with the top two automakers immediately or wait until midsummer, the usual time for contract talks in the auto industry.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said UAW's negotiations with GM and the Ford Motor Co. broke off Wednesday when talks at GM snagged on economic and job security issues.

Gray said the GM council was heavily in favor of resuming the negotiations. The union's Ford bargaining council was scheduled to meet later in the afternoon.

Union dissidents met Friday night to plot strategy for derailing the talks, saying the automakers were merely testing the union's determination.

But Donald Ephlin, a UAW vice president and head of the union's Ford council, said he expected both councils to vote to continue contract talks with the automakers.

"I think when they hear what's told to them, there will be no question about it," Ephlin said. "It's a no-risk situation for us to go in and bargain, and see what we can do."

GM and Ford say they need to reduce labor costs to revive the slumping industry and compete with foreign carmakers, and have asked the UAW for large cuts in wages and benefits before the current contracts expire Sept. 14.

UAW officials hope to win job security guarantees for their members in exchange for any concessions. More than 229,000 auto workers have been laid off indefinitely at the five major U.S. carmakers, according to company reports Thursday.

The talks got off to a dramatic start when Fraser and Alfred S. Warren Jr., GM vice president for industrial relations, announced an agreement Jan. 12 on a framework that guaranteed any concessions would be passed on to consumers as price cuts.

Inflation eases; how about interest rates?

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation has been held to its lowest level in four years while recession has the economy in retreat. So why are interest rates so high and threatening to rise further?

After all, when inflation unwinds lenders should not need as high a return to preserve the value of the money they loan. And when business activity declines, loan demand is expected to dry up, removing support for high borrowing costs.

By any measure, both inflation and the economy have slowed.

The government reported this past week that inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose 8.9 percent in 1981, its lowest increase since the 6.8 percent rise in 1977. The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic activity, fell at an annual rate of 5.2 percent in

the final three months of 1981. It was the steepest slide since the record 9.9 percent plunge in GNP during the April-June period of 1980.

Although housing starts rose in December, 1981 was the worst year for the nation's homebuilders since 1946. Americans' personal income rose by 0.2 percent in December, the smallest gain since April 1980. And "real spendable earnings," wages available for spending after taking inflation and taxes into account, declined 3.3 percent in 1981 for a typical married worker with three dependents.

Yet the prime lending rate, the base upon which banks compute the interest on short-term business loans to their most creditworthy customers, has remained stalled at 15.75 percent since Dec. 1, after falling from 20.5 percent during the autumn.

The yield on 30-year Treasury bonds, a bellwether of long-term borrowing costs for industry and government, has risen above 14 percent from levels below 13 percent at the end of November. Some credit analysts, including influential Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman at Salomon Brothers Inc., predict record long-term interest rates before the year ends.

And at its weekly auction last Monday, the Treasury paid its highest interest on three- and six-month bills since last fall.

Business demand for short-term loans remains high and long-term inflationary expectations have yet to subside. How can this be?

"In two words, 'Federal Reserve,'" says David Jones, an economist at the investment firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Public records

MARRIAGES

Joe Gustabo Rios, 24, 404 Benton, and Elena Martin, 23, 3413 26th, Lubbock.

Jay R. Shaw, 21, Rt. 1 and Audrey Lynne Whitman, 19, 9031 Runnels.

Manuel Guerra, 27, 510 State and Alicia DeLeon, 21, same.

Edsel Warren McCrea II, 24, 2707 Carol and Leola Faye Jones, 22, Knott.

Gregory Wayne Githens, 19, 2105 Alabama, and Cheryl Lynn Draper, 17, same.

Steve Gerard Haviak, 21, Midland, and Frances Nadine Halfmann, 19, Garden City.

Michael Todd Terry, 19, Schulenburg, Texas, and Charlotte Denise Burgess, 17, 2405 W. 16th, Big Spring.

Ben Walton Warren, 35, 4903 Navajo Drive and Paula Kay Bishop, 21, 1512 11th place.

Mark Lewis Nairn, 24, 1423 Tucson and Pamela Ann Newton, 25, same.

Kevin Wayne Allen, 30, 309 NW 9th and Wanda Sue Winters, 18, same.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Doopp D. Posey was found guilty of public intoxication, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs.

Elmer Dewitt Eckert pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs.

Jeffrey Earl Nairn pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.

Morris Dean Stevens pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.

Ronald Elliot Bridges pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.

Wesley Ray Coleman pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.

Pio Bustamante pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.

Billy A. Brumlow pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.

Leonard Nicholas Seibert pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$200 and \$57 court costs, sentenced six months probation.

Nasario A. Juarez pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced three days in county jail and fined \$100.

DISMISSED ON MOTION OF COUNTY ATTORNEY

Fred Osborn, theft.

Pedro Ramos, assault.

Vitoiso Garcia, assault.

Louis Rios, assault.

Shelton Castle, theft.

Roman R. Diaz Jr., possession of controlled substance.

Robert Ernie Martin, DWI.

John Louis Redding, driving while license suspended.

Juana Luna, terroristic threat.

Michael Charles Crozier, criminal trespassing.

Kirk Jay Wade, criminal mischief.

Clyde Myles, assault.

Jeffrey Spencer, criminal trespassing.

Billy Wayne Aldridge, theft.

Earl Falkner, theft.

Mark Johnston, criminal mischief.

Earl Falkner, theft.

Thomas Bob Long, resisting arrest.

Tammy Thixton and Terry Jones, hindering arrest.

Wayne Allen Caldwell and Diane Claudette Caldwell, theft of service.

Johnny Burleson, theft.

Robert Caldwell Carr pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced to six months probation.

Cenobio H. Gutierrez pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced to three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.

Frank Garza, unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Ruben Juarez, assault.

Sharia Schillings Barbee, DWI.

Sandra Kay Hensman, attempting to obtain controlled substance by altered prescription.

Jerry Arrick, possession of stolen property.

Nancy Rodriguez, destruction of property.

Virgil Spargo, enticing a minor.

Donald Howard Cockrell, fleeing and eluding a police officer.

William Jack Watson, fleeing and eluding a police officer.

Miner M. Pendleton, theft of service.

Fred Marquez, assault.

Earl P. Stark, theft.

Ronald Link Schaefer, possession of marihuana.

William Darrell Daughtry, DWI.

Manuel Lopez, assault.

Todd R. Smith, DWI.

Gilbert D. Gonzales, DWI.

Ray Charles Speed and Willie Ray Myles, theft.

Raymond Mayo, cruelty to animals.

Mark Smith, criminal mischief.

Steven Don Smith, resisting arrest.

Paulette Sparks, theft.

Carlos Marquez, possession of marihuana.

Kenneth Turner, assault.

Kenneth Connor, criminal mischief.

Joe Robinson Jr., theft.

Mark Edward Ritter, speeding.

Jimmy Wayne Eakin, speeding.

James C. Moody, speeding.

Emilio Rodriguez Herrera, DWI.

Richard Ray Chambers, DWI.

David Edell Neese, DWI.

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Janet McDonnell and Gerald McDonnell, divorce.

Beatrice Jewell Brown and Gussie Lee Brown, divorce.

Vanessa Gay Burt and Jimmy Don Burt, divorce.

Jerry Ray Madry and Glenice K. Madry, divorce.

Frances Moore Ledesma and Joe Molina Ledesma, divorce.

Connie Jean McElfresh and Clinton Kenneth McElfresh, divorce.

Imalean Stiles and Morris Dale Stiles, divorce.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Jon Hope, suit on note.

Bernice McPeters Mason and Gary Allen Mason, divorce.

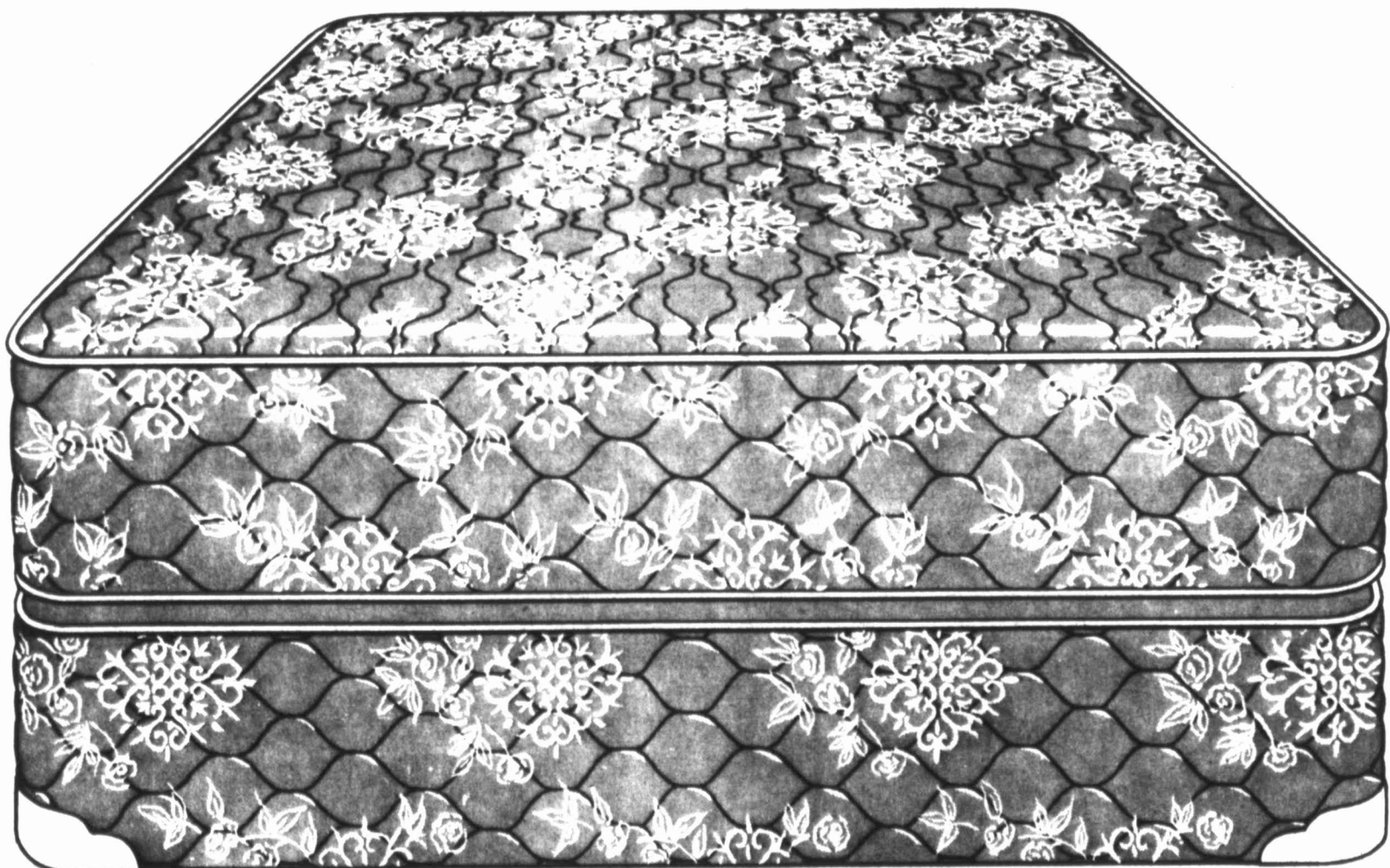
Betty Irene Scanlon and William Lee Scanlon, divorce.

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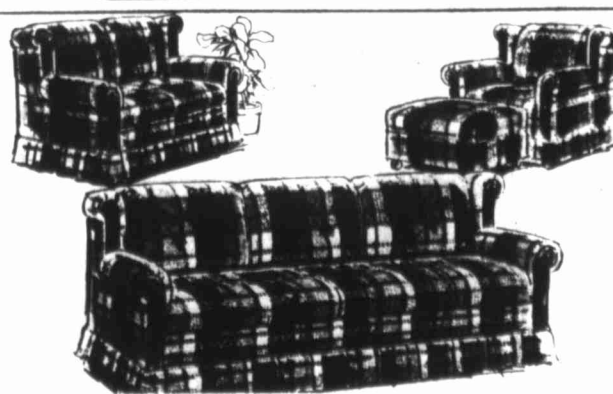
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TENDER LEGS — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Isaac Curtis, right, has his ankles taped by team assistant trainer Bill Connelly prior to Saturday's workout in the Pontiac Silverdome in Michigan. Curtis

has extremely fragile ankles, and receives extra taping as a result. The Bengals meet the San Francisco 49ers in today's Super Bowl XVI.

Associated Press Photo

This Super Bowl game is something special

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Super Bowl was becoming too predictable. The same faces. The same places. So, a year ago, from New Orleans, the National Football League looked west, looked east — then headed due north.

Sunday's game, Super Bowl XVI, is the first NFL championship to be played in

the nation's Snow Belt. But players and spectators will be shielded from the weather in the Fiberglas-enclosed Silverdome, with its cross-hatched, air-pressured roof.

As for new faces: Not since Joe Namath engineered the most startling upset in the history of the pro game a dozen years ago have two first-timers met in the Super Bowl. And never before has one team, let alone two, arisen from the ashes of a losing season one year to reach this climactic event the next.

Yet, despite occasional asides to the contrary, what we have here are the National and American conferences' top teams. A year ago, Forrest Gregg and Bill Walsh inherited teams that had become community embarrassments, and they were just getting comfortable in their jobs.

Gregg was finishing up his first season as the Bengals' coach. And they knew he was the boss. The Bill Johnson-Homer Rice era, when laxity was a byword, was over.

Gregg was schooled by the ultimate taskmaster, Vince Lombardi, during his days as an offensive tackle with the Green Bay Packers' Super Bowl teams of the 1960s. He whipped the Bengals back into shape in a hurry.

But if there were turning points, they came last April and again last September.

First, the Bengals gave quarterback Ken Anderson a pass receiver in Cris Collinsworth who would turn defensive backs' eyes saucer-wide. He was their No. 2 draft choice, and he was No. 2 in receptions and No. 1 in yardage on the team.

Then, when Anderson stumbled badly on opening day, throwing two interceptions and getting yanked out of the game before the first quarter was over, Gregg gave him another chance, starting him in Game 2 against the Jets. If the game hadn't been in New York, Ken's wife has said, and if he had not started out well, he might not have survived the fans' wrath.

But he won, completing 21 of 33 passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns along the way. And with what turned out to be a fiercely protective front line, he and the Bengals kept on winning.

The last-place team at 6-10 in 1980 became 1981's first-place team at 12-4. And Anderson, a two-time passing champion in the 1970s, was that again and much more, earning Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year honors.

—In Cincinnati, where Bengalmania reigns supreme, the Northgate Mall will close an hour early. Mall general manager Renald J. Tavolier said the operators of the 104 stores "decided that since hardly anyone was going to be here anyway, we'd close her up early."

—In Detroit, actress Cloris Leachman and the cast of "Twigs" will be excused from a scheduled Sunday matinee at the Fisher Theatre so theatre staff and Super Bowl visitors alike can concentrate on the game and related hoopla.

FOOTBALL

DATE	TEAM	SCORE	FINAL
1-18-82	49ers	27	16
1-19-82	Bengals	27	16
1-20-82	49ers	27	16
1-21-82	Bengals	27	16
1-22-82	49ers	27	16
1-23-82	Bengals	27	16
1-24-82	49ers	27	16
1-25-82	Bengals	27	16
1-26-82	49ers	27	16
1-27-82	Bengals	27	16
1-28-82	49ers	27	16
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SKY WALKER—Arkansas' Darrell Walker (20) seems to be walking in midair as he goes underneath for two points against the University of Houston in Fayetteville.

Ark., Saturday afternoon. Clyde Drexler guards Walker as Larry Micheaux (41) hits the backboard. Arkansas won the Southwest Conference squeaker, 67-66.

Porkers topple Houston

Hastings hits bucket

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — When Coach Eddie Sutton's plan for a last second shot failed, center Scott Hastings improvised. The 6-foot-10 Hastings swished a 20-footer with six seconds remaining as the 15th-ranked Razorbacks rallied to beat Houston in a 67-66 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

"We were gonna set a double screen for Ricky Norton on the baseline, hope Houston would come out on him, then go inside to Hastings," Sutton said. "They defended the play as

well as it could be defended. "It was just an amazing shot by Hastings. Scott's shot would have to rank with the one U.S. Reed made," he said. Sutton referred to a 49-footer that Reed made as time expired when Arkansas defeated defending national champion Louisville last year in a regional tournament.

"I really didn't know how far I was," Hastings said. "The shot felt good when it left my hands."

"Brad (Priess) told me after I got back into the

dress room, 'After four years it's about time you hit a winning shot.' It was definitely the biggest shot of my basketball career," Hastings said.

Sutton said that he didn't believe he had ever had a team come out as flat as the Razorbacks in the second half. "If we have many more like that I won't be coaching much longer," he said. "That was a remarkable comeback."

The 19th-ranked Cougars led by as much as 11 points midway through the second half but only scored four

points in the final seven minutes. They had a one-point lead when Keith Peterson knocked the ball away from Clyde Drexler with 33 seconds remaining.

"Peterson and (Tony) Brown both grabbed me on that last steal," Drexler said. "I didn't think there was any doubt they were trying to foul me and not steal the ball. I think the officials were intimidated by the fans, but there was nothing we could do about it."

The Razorbacks worked the clock until Hastings hit the winning bucket. Rob Williams, who was instrumental in Houston's 17-2 spurt early in the second half, missed from half court as time expired.

Arkansas, now 13-2 and 4-2 in the SWC, has beaten Houston seven straight in Fayetteville. Two years ago, Houston spread out its attack and led by 15 with 12 minutes left but lost. Houston is 11-4 and 2-3 in the league.

"They wanted to go to the delay with nine minutes left today, and I said no," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "It was our normal spread, but it worked abnormally."

Spurs rap Atlantans, 115-107

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a victory with an easy explanation as far as Coach Stan Albeck of the San Antonio Spurs was concerned.

"The Bruise Brothers finally got out and bruised someone," Albeck said Friday night after the Spurs beat the Atlanta Hawks 115-107 in a National Basketball Association game.

"The Bruise Brothers" is the tag placed on the big guys around the basket who gave San Antonio a 54-45 rebounding advantage.

"We were getting the extra shots tonight and when you do that, they will drop for you eventually," Albeck said. "We had been in a shooting slump up until tonight."

George Gervin led the scoring parade with 29 points and three front liners pulled down 34 rebounds between them — Dave Corzine 13, Mark Olberding 12 and Mike Mitchell 9.

"Gervin was his usual self," Albeck said. "He seemed to pick the team up when it got close."

"I feel like I had a good night, but not a great one," said Gervin, who hit on 10 of 24 floor shots. "A lot of those second shots were falling for us."

Mitchell added 20 points, Olberding 19 and Corzine 16.

John Drew led Atlanta with 27 points and Eddie Johnson added 25. It was only the second triumph for the Spurs over the Hawks in their last eight meetings.

"It's a shame to get as close as we have gotten the past two nights and been unable to come up with the win," said Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery. The Hawks dropped a 104-101 decision to the New York Knicks Thursday night, playing both games without Dan Roundfield, sidelined with a pulled muscle in his left thigh.

Cooper fails in loop test

ABILENE — Midland High topped Abilene Cooper, 61-47, in a District 5-AAAA girls' basketball game here Thursday night.

Midland finished 3-4 in first half standings while Cooper was winless in seven assignments, the first time in history that has happened.

Angela Riggins paced the Cougars with 15 points. Midland was paced by Janice Littlefield, who had 16.



Associated Press Photo

PRACTICING HIS CHARTING—Former Oakland Raiders head coach John Madden, now a commentator for CBS Television, practices the electronic charting device "Telestrator," he'll be using today to illustrate plays during the Super Bowl in Pontiac, Mich. Madden, head coach of the Raiders for 10 years, led his team to win Super Bowl XI in Pasadena, Calif. in 1977.

To win over SMU

Browder paces Frogs

DALLAS (AP) — Junior guard Darrell Browder scored two baskets and two free throws in the final four minutes Saturday to lift Texas Christian to a 63-61 Southwest Conference basketball win over Southern Methodist.

TCU evened its SWC ledger at 3-3 while the Mustangs dropped into the cellar with a 1-5 mark. TCU is 8-8 for the year, SMU is 6-10.

The Mustangs jumped to a 30-26 halftime lead behind guard Dave Piehler, who scored all 10 of his points in the first 20 minutes.

Browder and junior guard Jeff Baker took control for TCU in the second half. Browder finished with 19 points and Baker scored eight of his 10 points in the second half.

The Horned Frogs, trailing most of the second period, caught the Mustangs with 5:37 to go on a Baker field goal. TCU then went into a four-corner delay offense and Browder scored two quick buckets.

Freshman Larry Davis had a game-high 20 points for the Mustangs but he went the final 7:49 without a field goal.

High-scoring Doug Arnold of TCU was plagued with foul trouble and managed only 12 points.

SMU coach Dave Bliss said, "In the final analysis, it came down to great plays by one of the best players in the SWC, Darrell Browder. We played a good basketball game, but we just couldn't score when we needed it the most."

TCU outshot the Mustangs 49.1 percent to 41.6 percent from the field, and 73.3 percent to 61.1 percent from the free throw line.

Leonard intent on 10th round KO

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, intent on keeping his vow to never lose again, says he plans on knocking out Bruce Finch by the 10th round of their Feb. 15 title fight at Reno, Nev.

Leonard, in his second week of training here for his title defense, had refrained from speculating on the scheduled 15-rounder. When asked about the Finch bout previously, Leonard said: "I don't know how long it's going to go. The only thing I can guarantee is that I'm going to win."

But Friday, he said, "I'm making predictions now. I will knock Finch out in less than 10 rounds."

Finch, a native of Milwaukee, is the North American Boxing

Federation welterweight champion and has a 16-3-1 record. He is the fifth-ranked contender of the World Boxing Association, but is unranked by the World Boxing Council.

Leonard, 33-1 with 22 knockouts, will be making his first ring appearance since winning universal recognition as champion last September by stopping ex-WBA champion Thomas Duran on a 15-round unanimous decision June 20, 1980. Leonard said he vowed never to lose again.

"After losing to Roberts, I was in a 15-round unanimous decision June 20, 1980. Leonard said he vowed never to lose again."

Finch was to have defended his NABF title against Milton McCrory, a stablemate of Hearn's, on the

undercard of the Leonard-Hearn fight. But the bout was canceled when McCrory injured his hand in training.

"He's a heavy, solid puncher. Finch is going to give me all he has," said Leonard. "He's going to come right at me — hoping to gain some respect, although I respect him anyway. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for him."

"After losing to Roberts, I was in a 15-round unanimous decision June 20, 1980. Leonard said he vowed never to lose again."

"I never will. There's not even a chance anymore," he said. "There's not even a calculated guess. But I'm not taking anything for granted. That's why I'm here so early, getting in shape. And I am in shape."

Knee is beyond repair

Hofer quitting football

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers announced Saturday that wide receiver Freddie Solomon, whose status was in doubt because of a twisted knee, will start in Super Bowl XVI.

The team also got a piece of bad news, however, with halfback Paul Hofer's announcement that he is retiring from football because of a lingering knee injury.

"The doctors told me I'm through with football," the six-year National Football League veteran said. "The knee just can't take any more."

Solomon was listed as questionable after suffering a sprained knee in practice Thursday. On Friday he was upgraded to probable, and following a light workout Saturday he was cleared to start Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

In addition to being a key in the 49ers' offense as a receiver, Solomon is San Francisco's main punt return threat.

Hofer's retirement had

been rumored for several days.

He missed the last 10 games of the 1980 season after undergoing surgery to repair ligament and cartilage damage. He never fully recovered and reinjured his right knee last Dec. 13 against Houston.

Exploratory surgery indicated extensive ligament damage that doctors said would require additional major surgery and a lengthy period of recuperation.

An 11th-round draft choice out of Mississippi, Hofer had developed into one of the finest all-purpose backs in the NFL prior to his injury. In a half-dozen games in 1980, he rushed for 293 yards and caught 41 passes.

In limited duty this season, Hofer rushed for 193 yards in 60 carries and caught 27 passes for 244 yards. He scored one touchdown, ironically against the Dallas Cowboys, the team that initially sidelined him.

Hofer said that despite his own bleak news, he is "excited to be here with the 49ers."

"I contributed to the team during the season, and I feel very much a part of it," he said.

Win or lose, the 49ers will be honored with a parade and ceremony at City Hall in San Francisco Monday afternoon.

Seminole girls upset Coahoma 'dogs, 60-59

SEMINOLE — Seminole upset Coahoma's girls, 60-59, here Friday night but the win came too late to do the Seminole team any good in the District 6-AAA race.

Coahoma won the first half title with a 5-1 record while Seminole finished with a 4-2 mark.

Robbie Ritchey led Coahoma in scoring with 29 points while Gayla Paige tallied 12 for the Bulldogs.

Four Seminole players wound up in double figures. Teresa Colburn led the way with 16 points while Jackie Hill had 13, Joan Hill 12 and Connie Sheets 11.

The win was the tenth of the season for Seminole, compared to 12 defeats. Coahoma is now 15-3 on the year.

Seminole also won the JV contest, 42-39.

Seminole prevailed in the

boys' game, 70-40. Rickie Martin scored six points for Coahoma and played well on defense. Martin, who stands 6-3, also pulled down seven rebounds while teammate Bobby Joe Tucker grabbed five.

Brad Fryar was also outstanding for Coahoma.

Coahoma receded to a 5-13 overall record and had dropped all four of its conference games.

Coahoma's teams will visit Denver City Tuesday night. The Coahoma JV boys lost, 60-33.

Boys' game: SEMINOLE — Whisenant 1-0-2; Robinson 5-0-10; Aguilera 3-2-4; Rodriguez 5-0-10; Stewart 4-0-8; Clark 1-0-2; Dale 2-0-4; Spradlin 7-3-17; Jones 1-0-2; Jenkins 1-0-2; Harris 2-1-5. Totals 32-47-70.

COAHOMA (40) — Walker 3-2-8; Uranga 1-0-2; Fryar 8-0-16; Martin 3-0-4; Tucker 1-2-4; Riner 1-0-2; Caple 1-0-2. Totals 18-4-40.

Seminole 20 36 51 70

Coahoma 14 21 29 40

Lamesa upset by Monahans

MONAHANS — Monahans upset Lamesa, 53-48, in the opening game of second half 2-AAAA play here Friday night. In the process, the Lobos held high-scoring

Victor Spencer to ten points, 14 points below his average.

Mike Campbell paced Monahans with 22 points, ten of which came from the charity line.

Attention Car Owners

Have you ever been told a certain price and charged another?

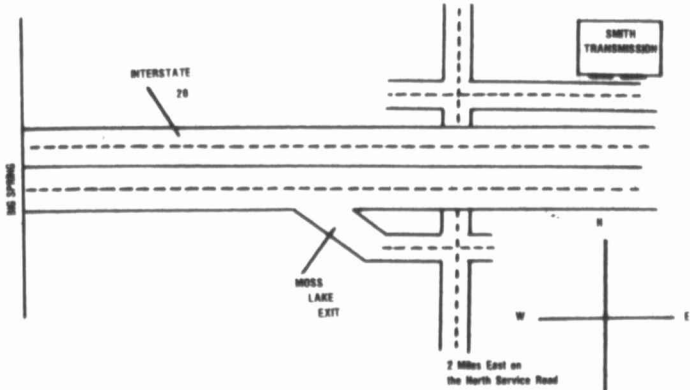
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ROAD BLOCK of escape after Odessa won the

Ode shot

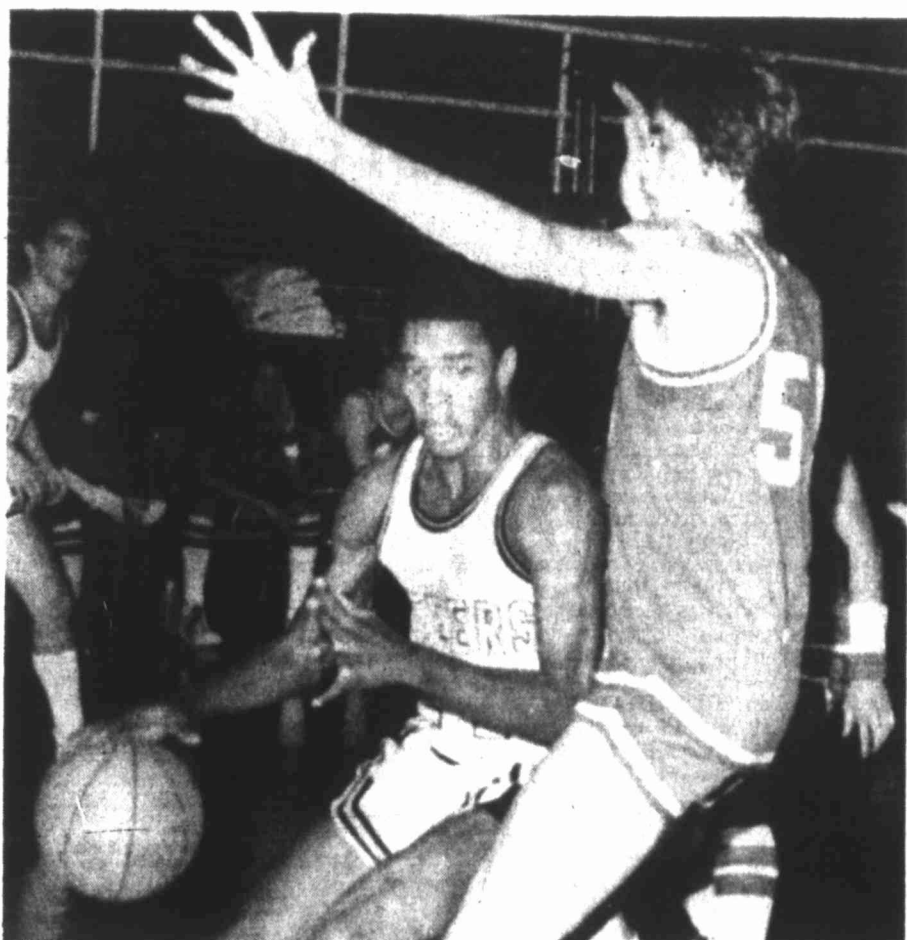
Big Spring out High from the c Broncos made charity throws the Steers, 54-47, night.

The defeat was as many District starts for the Locals wind up Friday night in against Central's Overall, Big S and must get be in a hurry if it with a 500-or-bet Odessa High within the conf

Kite, Wc

FORT WORTH (AP) — Golfer "been named" the year in v Texas Sport Association an Texas State fo Jim Wacker senior college year for the fall. Kite, the winner on the last year, rece place votes an the writers org Thursday. Moses Malor the Houston I berth in th Basketball finals, received

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ROAD BLOCK — Big Spring's Jerald Wright, in white uniform, looks for an avenue of escape after finding his way blocked by giant Jim Gilliland of the Odessa Bronchos. Odessa won the 5-A AAAA contest, 54-47, here Friday night.

Odessans use penalty shots to win, 54-47

Big Spring outshot Odessa High from the court but the Bronchos made good use of charity throws in defeating the Steers, 54-47, here Friday night.

The defeat was the sixth in as many District 5-AAAAA starts for the Longhorns. The locals wind up first half play Tuesday night in San Angelo against Central's Bobcats.

Overall, Big Spring is 9-13 and must get back on track in a hurry if it is to finish with a 500-or-better record. Odessa High is now 2-4 within the conference and

boasts an overall record of 11-13.

Odessa took a 13-12 lead at the end of the first period and managed to hold onto it. The Bronchos hit 18 of 27 shots at the foul line, whereas the Steers had fewer opportunities to make gratis pitches and converted only five times at the line.

Jim Gilliland led Odessa in scoring with 21 points. He also grabbed off 15 rebounds. Jim Stahl also helped the Odessa cause with 15 points. Big Spring was led by John

Green, who scored 20 points, all of them from the field. It was one of Green's best efforts of the season.

In all, the Steers committed 20 fouls. Although the locals didn't lose anyone as the result of penalties, they simply gave the Bronchos too many opportunities at the line.

Odessa's Bell was banished to the penalty box. In all, Odessa was whistled down 14 times.

Green capitalized on ten of 21 field goal opportunities for Big Spring. The remainder of the team connected 11 times in 44 efforts.

Big Spring simply was overpowered by Odessa's rebounding ability. Gilliland stands 6-7 while Stahl stands 6-5. Big Spring's tallest player is 6-3.

Odessa also won the junior varsity game, 72-50. Ricky Jones was Odessa's top scorer in that one with 24 points.

In sophomore action, Odessa won, 60-43, to set the stage for an Odessa sweep.

Big Spring (47) — Robert Rubio 0-0; Blake Robson 2-1; Kevin Walton 2-2; Jerald Wright 3-17; John Green 10-20; Tony Randle 1-0-2; Jinx Valenzuela 2-1-5 Totals 21-47. Odessa (54) — Olivas 1-0-2; Adams 0-2-2; Bell 3-4-10; Rodriguez 0-0-0; Mendez 1-0-2; Hill 0-0-0; Benavides 0-2-2; Stahl 5-5-15; Gilliland 5-2-7. Totals 18-54. Big Spring 12 23 34 47 Odessa 13 27 37 54

Kite, Wacker taking bows

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Golfer Tom Kite has been named pro athlete of the year in voting by the Texas Sports Writers Association and Southwest Texas State football coach Jim Wacker was voted senior college coach of the year for the fall.

Kite, the top money-winner on the PGA circuit last year, received 22 first place votes and 495 points, the writers organization said Thursday. Moses Malone, who led the Houston Rockets to a berth in the National Basketball Association finals, received 17 first place

votes and 463 points. He was followed by the Dallas Cowboys' Tony Dorsett with 461 points, the Houston Astros' Nolan Ryan with 439 and the Cowboys' Danny White with 401.

Wacker, whose team compiled a 13-1 record and won the NCAA Division II national championship, received 35 first place votes and 180 points to lead the vote-getters in his category.

Scorecard

BOWLING

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS — Muller Lodge over Up and At 'em, 6-2; Mort Denton Pharmacy over Paisano, 6-2; D-Pix over Van's Well Service, 6-2; Bob-Boos over Team No. 4, 6-2; Ja Mar Const. over Hanson Trucking, 6-2; Hi. sc. game and series (Man) T.K. Price 308 and Phil Palmer 570; high sc. game and series (Woman) Jane Thomas 197 and Latha Hill 484; high hdp game and series (Man) T.K. Price 257 and 661; high hdp game and series (Woman) Jane Thomas 342 and Virgie Dyer 436; high sc. team game and series Hanson Trucking 675 and 1850; high hdp team game and series D. P., 844 and 3209.

STANDINGS — Hanson Trucking, 90-54; Ja Mar Const., 86-58; Muller Lodge, 78-64; D. P., 74-64; Up and At 'Em, 74-68; Paisano, 74-70; Bob-Boos, 68-74; Van's Well Service, 58-84; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 57-87; Team No. 4, 57-87.

MBN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

RESULTS — Jones Construction over Big Cheese Pizza, 8-0; Coastal Oil & Gas over Pump Club, 8-0; Burger Chef over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Century '21' over Coors Dist. Co., 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Taylor Implement Co., 6-2; Gressett Gulf Service split Day & Day Builders, 4-4; high single game and series Larry Pick, 271 and 897; high team game and series Bob Brock Ford, 1021 and Coastal Oil & Gas, 3019.

STANDINGS — Bob Brock Ford, 94-59; Coors Dist. Co., 92-52; Burger Chef, 92-52; Jones Construction, 87-57; Gressett Gulf Service, 79-65; Taylor Implement Co., 74-68; Pump Club, 68-76; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 66-78; Day & Day Builders, 60-84; Coastal Oil & Gas, 54-88; Century '21', 55-92; Big Cheese Pizza, 42-102.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS — Subsurface Specialty over Continental, 7-1; Sports Toggery over Health Food Center, 7-1; Nu Wa Janitorial over Tom Boy Shop, 6-2; Team No. 12 over Sander's Farm, 6-2; Thompson Electric over Ackerly Coop, 6-2; Bowl-A-Girl over Benart Pharmacy, 6-2; Knott Coop over Kuykendall Inc., 6-2; Bob Brock Ford and Mester's Supply, postponed; high series Joe Neil Griffin, 691; high team game and series Bennett Pharmacy, 842 and Sports Toggery, 264.

THURSDAY NITE COUPLES

RESULTS — Missfits over Idaho Drilling, 8-0; Albert's Upholstery over Oilers, 6-2; Team Joe over Loose Balls, 6-2; Missfits over Sue Eastman, 6-2; Team 10 over Team 6, 6-2; men's high scratch game and series Bill Gonzales, 242-586; women's high scratch game and series Gloria Monks, 177; and Sue Easterling, 440; women's high handicap game and series Gloria Monks, 177; and Sue Easterling, 440; team high scratch game and series Missfits, 746-1994; team high handicap game and series Missfits, 892.

STANDINGS — Idaho Drilling, 95-41; Whatchamacallit, 75-61; Team 6, 74-62; Missfits, 68-78; Team 10, 65-71; BSSM, 64-72; Team 10, 59-77; Albert's Upholstery, 57-79; Loose Balls, 51-83.

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS — Price Const. over D&P Price Supply, 6-0; The State Bank over O'Daniel's Farm Store, 6-2; Caldwell Electric No. 2 over Caldwell Electric No. 1, 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply had Coors Dist. Co., 4-4; hi. sc. ind. game and series Joe Grigg 238 and Gene Berry 590; high hdp game and series Joe Grigg 279 and 719; hi. sc. team game and series Coors, 924 and 2624; high hdp game and series Coors 1041 and

Perry's Pumping Service, 3024. STANDINGS — Coors, 97-55; Campbell Electric, 94-59; The State Bank, 91-61; Price Const., 88-64; Caldwell Electric No. 2, 88-64; O'Daniel's Farm Store, 80-72; Church Oil Co., 72-80; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 70-82; Perry's Pumping Service, 69-83; Coors, 66-84; D&P Pipe & Supply, 103; Caldwell Electric No. 1, 48-104.

PUN FOURSOME

RESULTS — Co-Op Cotton Gin over S&H Tile, 8-0; Van's Well Service over Professional Well Service, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Fardner Well Service, 8-0; Bob Brock Mustangs over Day & Day Builders, 8-0; Bob Brock T. Birds over Image Building, 8-0; Nutro over Western Container No. 2, 4-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Western Container No. 1, 4-2; Frank Hegon T.V. over Grandmother's Delight, 4-2; Welcome Well Service over Gregg S. Shop, 6-2; Stephens Co. over Permian Basin Diesel, 6-2; La Contesa Beauty Salon over Coors' Boot Shop, 6-2; Gillman Motors had Pollard Chevrolet, 4-4; hi. sc. ind. game and series (Man) Bert Sheppard 234 and David Campbell 576; high game and series (Woman) Carol Fowler 211 and 537; high hdp game and series (Man) Althea Gressett 265 and David Campbell 690; high hdp game and series (Woman) Carol Fowler 254 and Rogers, 258-646; men's high game and series The Stephens Co. 725 and 1998; high hdp game and series Co-Op Cotton Gin 883 and 3487.

STANDINGS — The Stephens Co. 113-47; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 107-53; Western Container No. 1, 101-59; Bob Brock T. Birds, 100-60; Pollard Chevrolet, 99-61; La Contesa Beauty Salon, 98-62; Bob Brock Mustangs, 96-64; Co-Op Cotton Gin, 89-71; Permian Basin Diesel, 84-76; Gillman Motors, 80-80; Nutro, 80-80; Van's Well Service, 80-80; Professional Pharmacy, 75-83; Bob Brock Mustangs, 75-83; Coors' Boot Shop, 73-87; Gregg S. Shop, 70-90; Image Building, 67-93; Frank Hegon T.V., 64-94; Fardner Well Service, 63-97; S&H Tile, 62-98; Day & Day Builders, 62-98; Western Container No. 2, 48-112; Grandmother's Delight, 54-106.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — First National Bank Lamesa over Cunningham Oil, 8-0; Duke Shop over Globe Weeks, 8-0; Fashion Cleaners over Harding Well Service, 8-0; The Four Speeds over Sonic Drive In, 6-2; Crane Boat & Marine over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 6-2; Cable Garage over Jeter Sheet Metal, 6-2; Cameron Insulation over Team 17, 6-2; Brandin Iron Inn over Grams Business Maintenance, 6-2; Waterloo No. 3 Steak House over Fraser Hall Designs, 6-2; Saunders OED over Bowl-A-Girl, 6-2; Shive's Gin Co. over Big Spring Music Co., 6-2; Cotton's Jeans Unopposed Mester's Supply Co. postponed; hi. sc. game and series (Man) Walter Little 243 and 544; high sc. game and series (Woman) Mary Valli 208 and Joyce Davis 554; high hdp game and series (Woman) Rountree, 271 and Walter Little 691; high hdp game and series (Woman) Mary Valli 229 and Marie Pate 675; high hdp game and series (Man) Saunders OED 750 and Big Spring Music Co. 1998; high hdp team game and series Saunders OED 882 and Waterloo No. 3 Steak House 2407.

STANDINGS — Ref. 94-54; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 94-54; Saunders OED, 90-42; Shive's Gin Co., 90-42; Rober's Gun Shop, 90-42; Gibbs & Weeks, 87-46; Brandin Iron Inn, 85-47; Waterloo No. 3 Steak House, 83-49; First National Bank Lamesa, 82-47; Fashion Cleaners, 80-77; Cunningham Oil, 80-72; Sonic Drive In, 79-73; Crane Boat & Marine, 78-74; Cameron Insulation, 74-78; Fraser Hall Designs, 73-79; Grams Business Maintenance, 71-81; Harding Well Service, 68-82; Mester's Supply Co. (Postponed) 64-78; Team 17, 69-83; Bowl-A-Girl, 68-84; Cable Garage, 67-87; (Man) Walter Little, 45-87; The Four Speeds, 44-90; Cotton's Jeans (Unopposed), 36-89; Jeter Sheet Metal, 40-92.

HOLY ROLLERS

RESULTS — Blue Bombers over Hoppers, 6-2; Tumbleweeds over No Shows, 6-2; Get'm All over Haphazard, 6-2; Unpredictables over Dreamers, 6-2; ladies high game and series Nelda Croson, 548-625; Men's high game and series Sidney Clark, 249-438; high team game and series Get'm All 644 and Blue Bombers 224-9. STANDINGS — Hoppers, 82-54; Get'm All, 74-62; Dreamers, 73-64; Haphazard, 73-64; Blue Bombers, 64-72; Unpredictables, 62-74; No Shows, 62-74; Tumbleweeds, 54-80.

Atlanta 18 20 .47 8 6-6-18, Robertson 3 0-6, Skulman 0-0 0-0, Norton 1 0-2, Kelly 0 0-0 Totals 27-13-18-67

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division
San Antonio 26 13 .667 —
Denver 21 20 .512 6-
Houston 19 21 .475 7-
Kansas City 14 26 .380 12-
Utah 21 26 .333 13-
Dallas 11 28 .382 15-

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 30 11 .729 —
Seattle 27 12 .692 2-
Phoenix 23 15 .605 5-
Golden State 21 17 .553 7-
Portland 21 18 .538 8-
San Diego 12 28 .300 17-1/2

Friday's Games
Seattle 118, Boston 106
San Antonio 115, Atlanta 107
Philadelphia 112, Indiana 105
Washington 110, Portland 97
Chicago 108, Cleveland 93
Houston 128, Utah 110
Milwaukee 131, Denver 125
New Jersey 99, Phoenix 97
Los Angeles 123, Detroit 111

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cleveland
Chicago at New York
Indiana at San Antonio
Utah at Dallas
Denver at Houston
Washington at Kansas City
Detroit at Phoenix
New Jersey at San Diego
Milwaukee at Golden State

Sunday's Game
Portland at Boston
Monday's Game
Seattle at New York

SPIDER WEBS

RESULTS — Tomco over Alley Cats, 4-0; Team No. 7 over Citizens Federal Credit Union, 4-0; Team No. 10, 4-0; M.G.F. Drilling over Oilfield Services Co., 3-1; Kenal Drilling over O & A Tex Pack, 3-1; high game and series Martha Henry 227 and Kathy Miller 642; high team game and series Team No. 9, 639-1842.

STANDINGS — M.G.F. Drilling, 45-20; O & A Tex Pack, 41-9-30-10; Citizens Federal Credit Union, 35-37; Team No. 10, 32-39; Team No. 7, 32-40; Team No. 7, 31-41; Alley Cats, 27-45.

College

EAST
American 85, Lehigh 70
Fairleigh Dickinson at Marist, pdd
Fordham 82, Army 43
Marquette 75, Iona 67
New York 83, Penn State 81
Pennsylvania 58, Penn State 44
Pittsburgh 48, Rutgers 48
Temple 82, St. Joseph's 77

SOUTH
Auburn 82, Georgia 74
Duke 80, Clemson 44
Virginia Tech 78, Louisville 76

MIDWEST
East 79, Cent Michigan 63
DePaul 79, Ala Birmingham 68
Indiana 77, Purdue 55
Iowa 54, Michigan 38
Nebraska 60, Iowa 51-47
Northwestern 61, Bowling Green 59
Ohio 51-59, Northwestern 57-207
Ohio U. 64, Miami, Ohio 62

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 67, Houston 64
Southern Cal 85, Stanford 74
Wyoming 27, Brigham Young 25

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 26 10 .727 10-
Philadelphia 20 10 .667 7-
Washington 20 19 .513 9-
New York 19 21 .475 11-
New Jersey 17 23 .425 13-
Central Division
Milwaukee 27 13 .675 —

Playoffs

Sunday, Dec. 27
Wild-Card Playoffs
American Conference
Buffalo 31, New York Jets 27
National Conference
New York Giants 27, Philadelphia 21

Saturday, Jan. 3
National Conference
Dallas 38, Tampa Bay 0
American Conference
San Diego 41, Miami 38, OT
National Conference
Cincinnati 38, Buffalo 21
National Conference
San Francisco 38, New York Giants 24

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 18
American Conference
Cincinnati 27, San Diego 7
National Conference
San Francisco 28, Dallas 27

Super Bowl XVI
Sunday's Game
Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Pontiac, Mich., 4 p.m., EST

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND
Joe Charboneau, outfielder, and Dennis Lewallyn, pitcher, National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Preston Hanna, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Announced that Brian Asselstine, outfielder, and Larry McWilliams, pitcher, had agreed to terms.

Box Scores

HOUSTON (64)
Drexler 2 3 4 7, Micheaux 4 5 5 13, Olajuwon 2 2 3 4, Young 2 0 0 4, Williams 9 4 24, Rose 5 0 0 10, Anderson 0 0 0 0, Parker 0 2 2 2, Bunce 0 0 0 0 Totals 24 18 20 66

ARKANSAS (67)
Peterson 5 0 1 10, Fries 1 0 1 2, Hastings 6 6 22, Brown 3 1 2 7, Walker

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EAST
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Fairleigh Dickinson at Marist, pdd
Fordham 82, Army 43
Marquette 75, Iona 67
New York 83, Penn State 81
Pennsylvania 58, Penn State 44
Pittsburgh 48, Rutgers 48
Temple 82, St. Joseph's 77

SOUTH
Auburn 82, Georgia 74
Duke 80, Clemson 44
Virginia Tech 78, Louisville 76

MIDWEST
East 79, Cent Michigan 63
DePaul 79, Ala Birmingham 68
Indiana 77, Purdue 55
Iowa 54, Michigan 38
Nebraska 60, Iowa 51-47
Northwestern 61, Bowling Green 59
Ohio 51-59, Northwestern 57-207
Ohio U. 64, Miami, Ohio 62

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Suits
100% Polyester, Wool and Blends, Vested and Two Piece, Reg. Long, and X-Long
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Sport Coats
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1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

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Slacks
Polyester wool, wool blends, Regular, Long, Sizes from



SHARING A SMILE — Texas Rangers' Buddy Bell (left) and Reggie Jackson smile as Rick Dempsey of the Baltimore Orioles tells them a joke during the Superstars' competition on Key Biscayne near Miami, Fla., Saturday. Jackson, as a free agent, revealed he had agreed to sign with the California Angels. Jackson is spending the weekend on Key Biscayne as ABC's commentator for the Superstars.

Club has four MVPs on roster

Reggie Jackson now an Angel

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George won't have Reggie to kick around anymore. And vice versa.

Flamboyant Reggie Jackson, who has experienced the best and worst of times in his five seasons with the New York Yankees, will be a member of the California Angels this year, giving that club four former American League most valuable players.

And it doesn't figure he'll have the problems with the Singing Cowboy, Angels Chairman of the Board Gene Autry, that he had with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

After some two months of negotiations, the Angels announced late Friday afternoon that they had reached an agreement with "Mr. October," the nickname Jackson earned with his World Series exploits for the Yankees in 1977 and 1978.

"I'm very happy to join a club that really seemed to pursue and wanted me," the Angels quoted Jackson as saying in a prepared statement. "With the Angels, I get a chance to play."

"I guess everything being equal, the most difficult decision for me was whether to go to Baltimore or

California. Both clubs have really fine people. I guess the overriding factor for me was it was just time to come home."

Jackson lives in Carmel, Calif., near San Francisco.

Jackson's decision to join the Angels followed several days of lengthy talks, many of which were conducted by telephone since Jackson was in Key Biscayne, Fla., for ABC-TV's "Superstars" competition this weekend.

Arthur E. "Red" Patterson, assistant to Autry, said the signing of Jackson "has taken a lot of negotiation — a five-hour conference on Wednesday, we talked almost all day yesterday (Thursday) by telephone and we still had a

lot of conversation until about 3 (PST) this afternoon, tightening up all the terms of the contract."

Patterson said the Angels wouldn't divulge terms of the agreement but he did say the contract was a multi-year deal and contains a clause based on attendance. Earlier reports said Jackson had agreed to a contract calling for \$900,000 a year over three years.

Patterson declined to comment, however, on which player the Angels might send to the Yankees as compensation. Buzze Bava, the club's executive vice president, said earlier in the week that the California club would compensate the Yankees if it

signed Jackson. His statement drew an angry reply from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, who pointed out that signing Jackson did not require compensation since he is a free agent for the second time in his career.

In their prepared statement, the Angels said that Jackson would be present at a press conference at the Anaheim Stadium Club next Tuesday. The club said the veteran outfielder-designated hitter, who turns 36 in May, will join Fred Lynn, Rod Carew and Don Baylor as former AL MVPs on the California roster.

Some have visions of series

Angels laud signing

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels greeted with enthusiasm Saturday the news that slugger Reggie Jackson would be swinging for their side.

After months of negotiations, the American League club reached agreement Friday night with Jackson, the flamboyant free agent who earned the title "Mr. October" for his World Series exploits for the New York Yankees in 1977 and 1978.

Jackson's new teammates consider Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's loss their gain.

"I think he adds character to our ballclub," said second

baseman Bobby Grich.

"If any of us ever hoped to play in a World Series, this is it, this is our chance," said outfielder Don Baylor. "You may boo him or you may cheer him, but the bottom line on Reggie is that he's a winner."

"He'll give the organization a great lift. He gives us great appeal. We'll be competitive with the team across town (the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers)."

Jackson, who turns 36 in May, will be present at a press conference at the Anaheim Stadium Club on Tuesday for the formal signing of a four-year contract that calls for a yearly

salary estimated anywhere from \$800,000 to \$1 million.

He will join Fred Lynn, Rod Carew and Baylor as former AL Most Valuable Players on the California roster, which also includes infielders Grich and Rick Burleson.

Jackson, who lives in Carmel in northern California and does occasional duty as a television personality, was in Key Biscayne, Fla., this weekend on a TV assignment.

"I'm very happy to join a club that really seemed to pursue and wanted me," the Angels quoted Jackson as saying in a prepared statement. "With the Angels, I get a chance to play."

The Angels declined to divulge terms of the agreement but did say the contract contains a clause based on attendance. Newspaper reports said Jackson is guaranteed somewhere in the vicinity of \$3 million and the clause could ultimately net him \$4 million.

The acquisition of Jackson gives California a crowded outfield and may make either Baylor, used mostly as a designated hitter, or regular right-fielder Dan Ford expendable. The team is considered likely to use one or the other as trade bait in an attempt to strengthen a weak pitching staff.

The slugger, left-handed batter had an off-year with the Yankees in 1981, hitting only .237 with 15 homers and 54 runs batted in. But he has 425 lifetime homers and in 10 All-Star games owns a .304 batting average. In five World Series, he has hit .357 with 10 homers.

Principal Angels owner Gene Autry has now spent about \$21.5 million on 16 free agents, not including the \$13.8 million given Burleson, Carew and Lynn, each acquired in trades made possible by their imminent free-agent status.

Seagraves wins twice over Stanton cagers

STANTON — Seagraves won both ends of a District 5-AA basketball doubleheader from Stanton here Friday night.

Seagraves' margin in the boys' game was 65-49. In the girls' contest, Seagraves prevailed, 86-63.

Orlando Esparza of Stanton was the game's top scorer in the boys' contest, crumming in 18 points. Scott Church tallied 13 for the Stanton club.

Seagraves was led by Larry Durham, who tallied 16, and Daniel Suniga, who wound up with 14.

Alabama aide joining Sherrill's A&M staff

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Charles J. Thornton of the University of Alabama will join the Texas A&M University sports staff, athletic director Jackie Sherrill announced Saturday.

Thornton, who has been assistant athletic director at Alabama for 18 years, will be associate athletic director for all sports except football, Sherrill said.

Wally Groff, who served as interim athletic director between the resignation of Marvin Tate and Sherrill's appointment, will be retained as associate athletic director for financial affairs. Groff has served as business manager, assistant athletic director and associate athletic director in his 15 years at A&M.

Steers' swim team beaten

SEMINOLE — Big Spring High School lost to Seminole in both boys' and girls' swim competition here Saturday.

The Big Spring boys made a run at Seminole, but finally were beaten, 92-73. Seminole's girls won easily, 59-19.

Competing for Big Spring in the boys' division were Speight Grimes, Todd Loyd, Tim Plew, Chris Batchelor, Terry Bordofsky, Glen Slate, Mike McCain, Cecil Willey,

Thornton said he was "having second thoughts" before he visited A&M, "but once I got on campus and saw the facilities, the tremendous potential, met some of the people and evaluated what my role would be, I knew this was the something special spot I had been seeking."

Rickey Mitchem, Scott Bolen, Ben Parham, Don DeFitch and Curtis McCain.

Big Spring entries in girls' competition were Carol Davey, Paula Willadsen, Rita Fleetsenstein, Hartley Newell, Kim Chase, Connie Grisham, Dede Cleere, Sherry Burleson and Becky Stephens.

The Steers will go to Monahan for an invitational meet next Saturday.

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Custom Ag Service, now a leader in the market, has selected, tested, and developed four cottonseed varieties which are early maturing, disease resistant, and give consistently higher yields, as much as 25% over your current yields.

CASCOT C-13

Being released for the first time this season, C-13 has shown great yield potential. Growers have had consistently high yields in excess of two bales per acre from C-13.

But, book early for this variety because supply is extremely limited.

CASCOT B-2

Probably the fastest maturing cotton on the market, this stripper variety has good cold tolerance which allows for earlier planting.

CASCOT L-7

A great producer on dry land, even better when irrigated, L-7 is cold tolerant, early maturing, and possesses as much wilt resistance as any commercial seed.

CASCOT BR-1

Fast fruiting, excellent yield potential, outstanding lint quality, extra early maturity (120-130 days), and premium micronaire are characteristic of this variety. Plus BR-1 is a proven producer on dry or irrigated land.

To reserve your seed or get more information call:



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The Cottons of Tomorrow... Today

Forsan girls bombard Morton Indians, 59-26

FORSAN — Morton's Indians, ranked among the top ten Class AA basketball teams in the state, came on strong in the last half to topple Forsan, 59-26, in a 5-AA boys' basketball contest here Friday night.

Forsan jumped off to an 11-6 edge in the first quarter and was in command at half time, 22-18. The resident Buffaloes managed only two points in the third period, however.

The defeat left Forsan with a 14-8 overall record and 1-5 against conference opponents. Morton is 15-8 on the year and 6-0 within the league.

Ricky Bedwell had an outstanding game for Forsan, scoring 14 points. Forsan was led by Billy Cadenhead, who settled for 15 points. Two other Morton players hit in double figures.

Overall, the Forsan girls have a dazzling 19-3 record. The two Forsan teams will

oppose Seagraves on the road Tuesday night.

Jonie Poyner put the ball through the hoop with amazing regularity for Forsan, scoring 18 points. Karla Cregar tallied 11 for the winners.

Julie Lyons counted eight points for the visiting team.

Boys' game:
FORSAN (35) — Alexander 9-7-7; Bedwell 6-2-14; Bristol 2-1-5; Daniels 1-0-2; Eggleston 0-2-2; Gill 1-0-2; Harrell 1-1-3. Totals 59-26.
MORTON (27) — Orozco 2-0-4; Patton 4-4-12; Evans 9-0-4; Cadenhead 7-1-15; Kuebler 1-0-3; Williams 1-1-3; Taylor 1-0-2; Ortega 4-3-11; Fuentes 0-2-2; Chancey 1-0-2. Totals 29-11-57.

Girls' game:
FORSAN (39) — Deanna Clark 2-0-4; White 1-1-3; Karla Cregar 3-5-11; Rhonda Gaskins 4-2-10; Joni Poyner 6-4-18; Cecile Strickland 0-2-2; Vicki Baggott 5-1-11. Totals 21-17-59.
MORTON (26) — Patton 0-1-1; Decker 2-1-7; Ray 2-0-4; Johnson 2-0-4; Lyons 4-0-8; Miller 1-0-2. Totals 12-2-26.

Forsan 22 41 39
Morton 3 12 18 26

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Woven Woods
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• No Installation Charge

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Rigel, for one	28
5 Catch	33
9 Slender	36
14 Massive	38
15 Ruler	39
17 Jail —	40
18 Bell sound	42
19 Endings for major and	43
20 Christo-pher's friend	44
22 Cartoon magician	47
24 Bally products	48
26 — con-temperance	51

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I WAY YOU A FACE

BUZ SAWYER
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GASOLINE ALLEY
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23

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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40 Valley in
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42 Favor
43 "Golden Boy" author
45 Long twelve-months
47 Grew friendly
48 Half or quarter
50 Is indebted
52 Spasmodic

56 Bessemer native
60 Jewelry-box item
62 Passenger in 36 D
63 Off-limits
65 French cleric
66 Poplar
67 Footless
68 Handle mail
69 Free-for-all
70 Neck part
71 Christmas poem opener

DOWN

1 Irwin or
Arkie
2 Garden bulb
3 Capital of Guam
4 Holds back
5 Reave on film
6 Comp. pt.
7 Bede or Smith
8 — Heights, Syria
9 Tiny grain
10 Treat
11 — boy!
12 Fume
13 Gaelic
21 Roman: abbr.

57 Mo.
25 Alps call
26 Red Sea republic
30 Willow genus
31 Scorch
32 Moray and conger
33 Radiate
34 Verdi opus
35 French river
36 Cartoon vehicle
37 "... against a troubles"
41 Natural capacity
44 Tennessee town
46 Himalayan monster
48 Rep.'s opponent
49 Fland
53 Banquet
54 Menuhin maneuver
55 Zodiac sign
56 Old Syria
57 Earring site
58 Eden name
59 California valley
61 NBA team
64 Kind of jazz

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1/23/82

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING TODAY. I'M STILL DOIN' TIME FROM YESTERDAY!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oops! I played the wrong number."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment today and can easily organize a plan to gain your most cherished aims. Study the philosophy of life you would like to follow in the future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A good time to study ways to become more successful in your line of endeavor. Take time for recreation later in the day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get in touch with wise persons and discuss mutual interests. Make constructive plans for the new week. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your intuitive perceptions are working accurately now, so follow them and you can solve many problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact new allies who can be helpful to you in new enterprises. Engage in favor of the hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show a sincere and loyal friend that depth of your appreciation. Take time to improve your health. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Taking part in recreational activities now can help keep you in a better frame of mind. Make sure you spend your money wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Concentrating on home affairs can make this a most productive day. Make plans to improve your surroundings. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Attend the services that can help you think along more idealistic concepts. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan how to have more income in the future. Use good judgment where budgeting is concerned. Be more practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Concentrate on how to have more soundness in the future. A void persons who like to waste your valuable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make concrete plans that could give you more security and happiness in the future. Show more devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Be more active in social activities and get more out of life. Accept invitations instead of turning them down.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who will quickly comprehend anything of a modern nature, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford for best results. Give religious and ethical training early in life and success is assured.

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

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to get organized and to schedule your activities for the future. You are more businesslike now and can handle difficult problems in a satisfactory manner.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study new philosophies of life that can be helpful in the future. Make sure your personal life is well organized.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take time to talk with influential persons made to others and gain their goodwill and respect. Express happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make sure you keep important promises made to others and gain their goodwill and respect. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact new allies who can be helpful to you in new enterprises. Engage in favor of the hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Ideal day to get busy on important duties you've been putting off for a long time. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements. Contact influential persons who can be helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Ideal day to join congenials at recreations you enjoy. Take a look at a new interest that could prove profitable in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Go to the right sources to garner the data you need in order to make your life more successful in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more concerned with money matters since rising prices require that you have more money. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have a good chance to get what you go after today. A fine talent you have can be expressed at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Show that you have good common sense and gain the respect of others. Discuss personal plans with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Study positive ways to improve the quality of your life. Show more affection for family members. Express happiness.

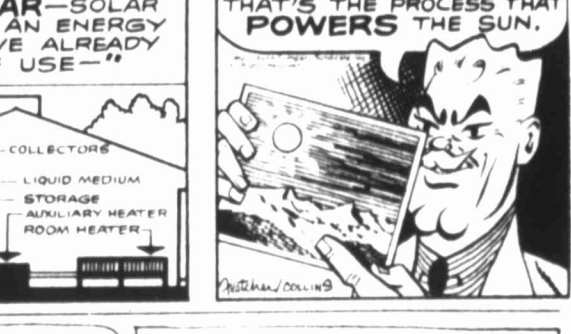
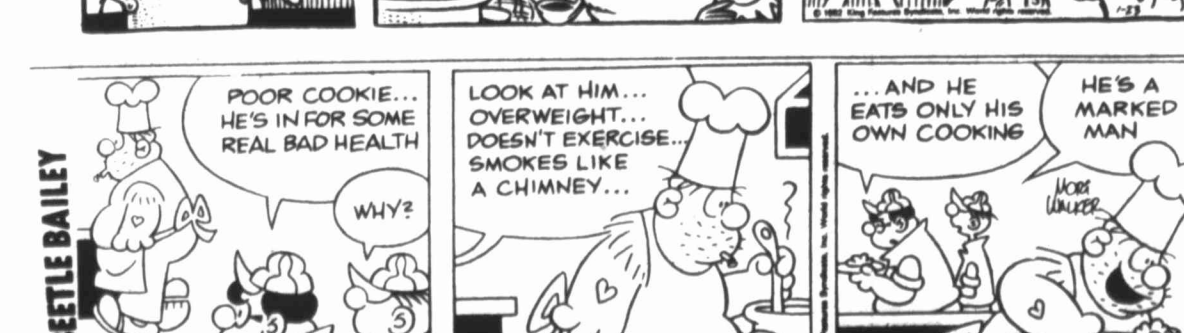
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can easily comprehend a difficult problem and solve it quickly. Give good religious and moral training early in life so that this becomes a well-balanced life. A good education is important here.

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

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24 JAN 24 1982

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COLLEGE PARK

BEAT THE WINTER STORM — Gather your family in this beautiful suburban 3-bedroom home with warm paneled living room and large brick wood-burning fireplace plus sunny kitchen that overlooks patio to beautifully landscaped yard and garden area. Situated on 5 acres of land with some farm equipment, and irrigation wells. Nice drive-up appeal, on pavement. If you want to live in the country, this one is great.

TWO Q'S — QUIET & QUALITY — That's what you will have in this nice country home near Coahoma schools. Good location with easy access to interstate and to shopping areas. Quality care in this family home. A lovely first home or for those retirement years. \$30's.

NEW IS BEAUTIFUL — This brand new beauty located in Kentwood. You'll find vaulted ceilings for an open airy feel. A lovely dining area that serves both family room and kitchen. 3 bright bedrooms and lots of closets. Wood-burning fireplace and ceiling fans. Color coordinated rich antique white paneling in the den. Lovely wallpaper accents. Large double garage adjoining utility room. \$60's.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET — The day you finally decide to look at this beautiful built 3-bedroom house whose charm begins at the front door with stained glass entry. Features include a family room that can handle a large gathering of friends and family. It has a handsome brick fireplace and bookshelf wall. Huge country kitchen with sunny yellow colors and stained glass windows. Formal living & bedroom have lovely earthtone carpets. You must see this one. \$80's.

NOT TODAY — Seems impossible to get so much house for the money, but you can. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, dining, big kitchen, separate bedroom suite. Fenced yard, front & rear. Big garage, excellent location for shopping & work. \$40's.

THAT DIFFERENT TOUCH — In this custom-designed and built home in prestigious residential area. Tremendous Texas size family room with huge rock fireplace and entertainment center. Super split master bedroom arrangement. 3 other bedrooms. Must see this almost new home with lots & lots of square footage. On one acre wooded lot, large double garage.

BE ON THE BEST ADDRESS LIST — Buy this lovely home in an established old area. This fine home awaits your inspection in Parkhill area. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Tri-level design. Huge lower-level game room with refreshment bar. Large living area with fireplace and adjoining formal dining. Big country kitchen. Beautiful landscaped yard and rear garage.

WHEN AGENTS OOH AND AAH YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING — And we do. A new listing in Western Hills. Superior workmanship throughout this 3-year-old beauty. Formal living, dining, plus den, fireplace & breakfast room, split bedroom arrangement.

NEW LISTINGS

IT'S HALF PAST WINTER AND TIME — To be planning for warmer weather. Picture your family in this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home plus almost an acre of land covered with fruit-bearing trees. Coahoma Schools. \$70's.

CHARMING HOME — Near College and shopping. 2 bedroom, kitchen has ref. & stove. Single garage, fenced back yard.

SPRING IS NOT FAR OFF — Be Prepared To Get In The Swim — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living, den w/ fireplace. Price includes 15' x 30' kidney-shaped pool in beautifully landscaped yard. A healthful package to give the whole family. In the low \$40's.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

HIGHLAND SOUTH 2 LOTS — Located in an established neighborhood, excellent price for 2 lots.

INVESTMENT LOTS — Ideal for small home for rental purposes. Douglas Street, 50' x 130' size. \$1,000.

INVESTMENT LOT — Buy for future use, either new construction or move house onto property. Abrams Street \$1,000.

FARM

MITCHELL COUNTY — Combination farm and ranch. Call our commercial representative for details.

FARM

1086 acres, produced 2 bales to acre in 1981. Has 2 spring-fed creeks. Minerals with some established oil production. Sizeable down and owner will carry loan at below market interest.

COMMERCIAL

CONVENIENCE STORE — Located across from shopping mall, lots of traffic. Includes building, land, inventory and equipment, gas tanks. Owner will accept sizeable down and carry part of the loan. Wonderful opportunity for the right person.

WAREHOUSE FOR SALE — Excellent location for warehousing plus office. Call our commercial salesmen.

NEED A BUILDING — For your own business? The owner will help with the financing of this East Third location. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. useful for a multitude of purposes.

PRIME LOCATION — Fast growing area on Birdwell Lane. Large 142 x 175 corner lot, zoned commercial, all city utilities available on this very lot.

EAST INTERSTATE 20 — Service station that could be used for many types of business. Owner financing available, call for details, owner says sell.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — For part or full time — well established antique business that includes large inventory, tools and supplies. Owner moving but will help you get started if needed. Call for details. \$20,500.

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SHARING CEILING & ATTIC highlight this spacious 2 bdrm. 2 bath townhouse. Beautiful custom kit & extra loft room overlooking living area. Other extras such as skylights, wet bar, ceiling fans, utility room, enclosed courtyard, rock fire & central vacuum. A real luxury for mid \$40's. Two are ready now!

- 1. BECULDED WORTH PEELER LOCATION** — Custom built brick on quiet cul-de-sac. A spacious lot with lovely view. Huge family den fireplace, private master suite, lovely patio. (Guest house) too! Possible owner finance.
- 2. EDWARDS HTS. TREASURE** — Updated brick home in lovely Edwards Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, huge living area, formal din. & dbl. gar. Lots of nostalgic beauty. Assumable low interest loan \$10's.
- 3. A BE GOOD TO YOURSELF** — Kentwood home. It's a real delight to view with its liv. area, gourmet kit, family office. 3 bdrm. 2 baths — unbelievable closets. Assume this great FHA loan with lower interest rate.
- 4. A KENTWOOD 4 BEDROOM** — A very special 4 bdrm. 2 bath home with a huge patio room. \$10's. Assumable loan — a real value.
- 5. A LUXURY EXECUTIVE HOME** — In Highland South. Over 2,550 sq. ft. Formal living, dining, grand beamed den w/ wood burning fireplace, push button kitchen, lovely tagstone patio & heated pool. Mountainside level lot. Would consider owner finance. FHA or VA. Our best buy at \$179,500. Assume low interest loan.

Buying or Selling — We'll Give You The Kind Of Service That Keeps Us No. 1



- 6. DAZZLING NEW!** — Spacious sunken den w/ vaulted ceiling & wood burning fireplace. Formal dining, large breakfast room w/ fantastic view of city, micro wave oven & jam. Are Range, rich wood cabinets. Highland South. Would consider lease purchase or FHA in VA location. \$115,000.
- 7. A CORONADO HILL** — Assume low interest fixed rate loan on this energy efficient home featuring corner fireplace in freshly carpeted family room. 3 spacious bedrooms, rich ash cabinets & built-in kitchen. 2 spacious baths. Don't miss this one! \$80's.
- 8. A INDIAN HILLS** — Prestige location for this Better Homes & Garden custom built beauty. Cathedral ceiling in spacious living rm., cozy fireplace in paneled den, gameroom — library, built-in kitchen, screened covered patio. Fantastic heated pool. Owner finance on 10% rate of 10% note. Just \$105,000.
- 9. IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST** — You must see this newly new brick featuring lighted dining, granite, large family room w/ wood burning fireplace, cherry kitchen w/ built-in sink & eating bar. Over 1,900 sq. ft. Assume 11% loan & \$259,000.
- 10. A COLLEGE PARK EXECUTIVE** — All you've always wanted in a lovely family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stream lined kitchen. Servants quarters could be rental or mother-in-law's domain. Well FHA or VA or assume low interest loan. Over 4,000 sq. ft. for just \$40,000.
- 11. A KENTWOOD 4 BEDROOM** — A very special 4 bdrm. 2 bath home with soft new carpeting & all new built-in kit. Cent. ht. ref. air too. Assumable low interest loan — \$50's.
- 12. A CREAM OF THE CROP** — Super new 3 bdrm listing that's neat as can be with sep. den & 4 living areas. Good location near schools & shopping. \$30's.
- 13. A JUST ONE LOOK** — You'll love this perfect 3 bdrm brick home with heat kit, soft earthtone carpet plus gar. & fr. & yd. Assume 11% loan & \$259,000.
- 14. A REAL STARTER VALUE** — Lots of potential in this good 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, with sep. den, 1 car in the 20's with a very low down pymt.
- 15. A LOW INTEREST & LOW DOWN** — Just assume this no approval loan & have a solid 2 bdrm. home with gar. Located in good central location. Only \$23,900.
- 16. A JUST LISTED** — Fantastic buy — over 1,900 sq. ft. for only \$42,000. Paneled living rm., formal din. & 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 18 x 20 basement playroom. Huge pecan trees. Convenient location. Well FHA or VA or assume low interest loan.
- 17. CHARM OF YESTERYEAR** — With the modern convenience of today. Updated two story features central stairway in large entry, formal living dining, cozy fireplace in paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stream lined kitchen. Servants quarters could be rental or mother-in-law's domain. Well FHA or VA or assume low interest loan. Over 4,000 sq. ft. for just \$42,500.
- 18. A SPECIAL HOME** — Charming 2 bdrm home that you must see. Great for entertaining too with quiet covered back & backyard pool. Only \$27,000.
- 19. A CHARMING OLDER HOME** — Don't miss this delightful 3 bdrm brick charmer on Irig corner lot. Below \$30,000.
- 20. SUPER ASSUMPTION** — Immediate possession on this 1 year old beauty! Just small down payment to take over this no approval loan. Incomplete 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home with lots of extras. \$50's.
- 21. LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME** — Near home that also features 2 1/2 baths, over 1,800 sq. ft. & a swimming pool. Good assumable loan & owner will carry part. \$30's.
- 22. A KENTWOOD — \$36,500** — A super value for this neat 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home with lots of extras. The price is right — so you'll have to hurry!
- 23. A JUST RIGHT** — Quiet streets, lots of trees & a freshly redone 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, huge master suite & sep. din. gar. too. Low down. Move in now!
- 24. FAMILY LIVING** — A super space 4 bdrm. 2 bath home in good central location. Possible owner finance. \$30's.
- 25. A COLLEGE PARK BRICK** — Well built, well located, and well priced. Formal living, sep. den, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & that nice large lot you've been wanting. Fully carpeted and draped. Assume 9% FHA loan. Low pymts. \$30's.
- 26. BRAND NEW EVERYTHING!** — You must see this Kentwood 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home that's freshly redone — new paint & new light earthtone carpet throughout. Only \$43,500.
- 27. A COZY DEN & CORNER FIREPLACE** — Lots of good features in this warm Kentwood 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home including sep. den, built-in kit with lots of cabinets, utility rm., dbl. gar. & storm windows all around. A super value at only \$49,900.
- 28. A TRIPLE CARPORT** — You must see this lovely 3 bdrm. brick home with spacious rooms & gorgeous yard with life fence — all on Irig corner lot. Only 10% down on special below rate loan. \$40's.
- 29. A HAPPINESS IS** — This special 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath brick home that's extra neat & clean with built-in kit & Irig corner lot. Great assumable 10% loan.
- 30. DECORATOR'S DELIGHT** — Lovely carpet & drapes, mini-blinds in this neat 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home in Kentwood Sch. Dist. Assume 9 1/2% FHA loan. \$238. per month.
- 31. COZY WARM IN KENTWOOD** — Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home with formal liv. warm den & fric. & shiny kit. Assumable low interest loan — \$50's.
- 32. A BEAUTY OF A HOME** — Lovely 2 bdrm. 2 bath brick that's energy efficient and has cozy den & fric. Gorgeous yard too. \$40's & owner finance at lower interest.

- 33. A WARNING YOU ALL OVER** — Special 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home for only \$40,000. Good central location, too. Make us an offer.
- 34. A CHARMING ROCK HOME** — Lovely 2 bdrm home with new carpet & drapes plus efficiency apt. A real bargain. \$30's.
- 35. WASHINGTON PLACE BRICK HOME** — Older brick home in good corner location — lots of room too. Good assumable loan. \$20's.
- 36. CHECK THIS PRICE!** — Only \$25,300 & your family will be cozy warm with cent. ht. Located near the college. Only \$500 down!
- 37. ALL NEW COTTAGE** — Darling home with earthtone carpet, sunny bright kit & din area. 2 fr. & yd. bdrms, new vinyl siding & gar. too. Only \$5,000 to assume \$295 pymts.
- 38. A BUDGET BOOSTER** — Super near home with Irig liv. area, gar. & fr. & yd. Low \$20's — Low down pymt.
- 39. A REAL VALUE** — Just some fixing up to make this a great investment. \$5900 total.
- 40. UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!** — Darling 2 bdrm. 1 bath with low \$141 pymts. & low down pymt. \$20's.
- 41. A GREAT NEWS** — 2 bdrm. home on corner lot with gar. Lots of potential & value. Only \$15,000.
- 42. USE YOUR IMAGINATION** — Flexible church bldg. on corner lot. Only \$12,750.
- 43. A REAL PEPPER UPPER** — 3 bdrm house on 2 1/2 acres in Forsan School District. Real bonus on 1/2 trailer spaces. And owner will finance. \$30's.
- 44. GREAT STARTER HOME** — Near 2 bdrm home with brand new earthtone carpeting throughout & fresh paint too. Assume pymts of \$214 at low 12% interest. Low \$20's.
- 45. A CHARMING & LUXURIOUS** — Super special 3 bdrm brick home with warm den & fric, built-in kit, sep. liv. rm. & many extras like ceiling fans. Low \$40's.
- 46. A JUST LISTEN** — A truly adorable 2 bdrm home that's immaculate. Nice size living area, quiet covered patio & pretty yard. Good neighborhood too. Low \$30's.

COUNTRY HOMES

HAVE YOU SEEN CAMERON COUNTRY?

If not, you're missing out on one of Big Spring's surprise developments.

- 47. A SUPER NEW LISTING** — Lovely country 3 bdrm. 2 bath home located on 1 acre on Hittop Rd. You must see these super-sized bedrooms to believe them. Gar. carport & workshop too. Low \$50's.
- 48. A WAGON RD. NEW LISTING** — Family style 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in super condition all on 1 acre in Forsan School District. Own your country home — low — only \$49,500.
- 49. A JUST LISTED** — Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 bath country home that's freshly redecorated. Located on 12 acres north of town. In Coahoma School District. \$10,000.
- 50. A AFFORDABLE COUNTRY** — Spacious 2 bdrm home that's special. On 1 acre with lots of pecan & fruit trees. Good water, well too. \$30,900.
- 51. A MOVE TO THE COUNTRY** — Lots of trees & really neat mobile home. \$20's.

- 52. 3 ACRES SOUTH OF TOWN** — Forsan Sch. & Near 2 bdrm. 2 bath mobile with cent. ht. & ref. air. A great package.
- 53. A 19 ACRES & BEAUTIFUL HOME** — Upr. 4 bdrm. 2 bath country home. Extra feature of 2 bdrm. guest cottage. Also 3 fr. & yd. barns. Coahoma Schools.
- 54. A TUBS ADD. 3 STORY** — Great home with 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath home with huge den & all energy efficient. \$80's.
- 55. JUST \$11,000** — Very nice Princess mobile home. 14' x 45' with 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths & raised front kitchen. Cent. ht. air too. We're ready to deal.
- 56. A WAGON RD. NEW LISTING** — Very neat 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on an acre south of town. Really large room, throughout plus garage. Forsan Sch. too.
- 57. LIKE NEW DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE** — On 5 acres with 35 Gal. per min. well, large family rm. w/ wood burning fric. sparkling built-in kit. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Assume immediate occupancy.
- 58. ON FOUR ACRES** — Owner needs offer on this 3 bdrm. country home. Large family rm., carpet. Good well, fruit trees. \$50's.
- 59. OWNER SAYS SELL** — Comfortable family home w. 3 bedrooms in Forsan. Very nice carpet, pretty kitchen, very visible. \$30,000.

BUSINESS, ACREAGE AND LOTS

- 60. LARGE WORTH PEELER LOT** — A perfect build site for your new home. 125' x 170'. A beautiful location. — Only \$10,000.
- 61. CHUCK COMMERCIAL ACREAGE** — On San Angelo Hwy. 5 fenced acres with house for offices plus shop area. Only \$35,000.
- 62. OREGO ST. BUSINESS BUILDING & LOT** — \$50,000. Call for details. Possible Owner Finance.
- 63. YOUR OWN BUSINESS** — Only \$75,000 for mobile home park & owner will carry papers with low down pymt & low monthly pymts.
- 64. A REAL OPPORTUNITY** — Over 70 spaces for campers — permanent mobile site. Owner will finance at 10% interest.
- 65. OREGO ST. BUSINESSES** — Two offices in super location. Call for details.
- 66. IN 20 LOCATION** — South Service Rd. zoned heavy industrial, lots of possibilities. Only \$12,000.
- 67. GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION** — Land adjacent to Motel 6. 2 1/2 acres zoned heavy industrial.
- 68. WAGON RD.** — Priced greatly reduced on good in-town acreage. Lots of potential — Only \$9,000.
- 69. ZONED COMMERCIAL** — 5 lots of ridge road for just \$2,000 each. Lots of possibilities.
- 70. SUPER IS-20 LOCATION** — For this going restaurant business on 2 acres. High traffic area.
- 71. COMMERCIAL CORNER** in downtown location. Assume loan & move into this neat bldg.
- 72. BUENA VISTA** — 20 gorgeous acres!
- 73. HWY. 87 BUSINESS SITE** — 2 acres with office bldg. completely fenced.
- 74. 40.22 ACRES** — South of city — has good water & fence. Owner will trade for home in or near city.
- 75. DEVELOPED ACREAGE** — 3 acres off Gail Rd. — Owner finance.
- 76. CHURCH BLDG.** — Nice size church facility equipped with furnishings.
- 77. LARGE BUILDING** — On W. 4th. A good location & a good price. \$30's.
- 78. STANTON BUSINESS BLDG.** — A great spot for your business in downtown location. Only \$18,000. Owner finance — \$5,000 down.
- 79. PROSPEROUS STEAK HOUSE** — A terrific going business for sale with all the fixtures & inventory too. This business is a great investment.
- 80. VAL VERDE ACREAGE** — A really special location for this 19 acres with city water & utilities.
- 81. HIGHLAND SOUTH LOTS** are still available. Prices begin at \$8,000. Call for a tour of the area.
- 82. A DREAM LOCATION** — Coronado Hills lot just perfect for your new home. \$10,000. Owner finance. \$3,000 down.
- 83. GREAT BUILDING** — Can be used for church or commercial. Really nice & on Irig corner lot. \$30's.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Mary Z. Hale 394-4581 Gail Meyers 267-3103
Elaine Laughner 267-1479 Harvey Rothell 263-0940
Pat Medley, Broker, GRI 267-8616 Laverne Gary, 263-2318

OFFICE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-5

NEW LISTING! — Pretty inside & out. Owner has beautifully remodeled this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick with new paneling and carpet. Has formal dining room. Formal living room plus den kitchen comb. Garage, ref. air and nice tiled kitchen with oven range & disposal. Double carport off alley. Assume this non escalating 13 1/2% loan. \$50's. Kentwood.

ATTENTION VETERANS! — NO MONEY DOWN AND NO CLOSING COSTS. You can own this lovely country 3 bdrm 2 bath home in tip top condition. Steel siding for beauty and economy. Well decorated. Huge master bedroom. Lovely ash cabinets in special kitchen with stove & dishwasher. Ref. air central heat. Good water well. Pretty trees and landscaping. Overlooks city. Owner will pay all closing costs. \$58,000.

KING SIZE BARGAIN — This lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath home on Yale St. In College Park is immaculate and spacious. Large living room with oversize adjoining den with bay window. Large kitchen with nice cabinets and built-in oven range. 10" insulation. Roof recently repaired. Ref. air. Immediate occupancy. Best buy at \$67,000. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Nice fenced yard.

LARGE BRICK — Home for your large family in Coahoma on 1 acre with water well for yard use. Over 2300 sq. ft. of livable space in this 4 bedroom 3 bath home with huge master bedroom. Large living room plus den. Owner will finance with \$15,000 down. Great buy at \$65,000.

HIGHLAND BEAUTY — This lovely spacious 4 bedroom 3 bath brick home has been newly redecorated. Features hobby room or study. Sunken living room area with lovely fireplace. Large den and utility room. Nice carpeted kitchen with dishwasher, diag. and double elec. self cleaning oven. Well landscaped yard with tile fence. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. \$90's.

WESTERN HILLS CHARMER — This rambling brick home has 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Huge formal living room, country size kitchen & dining, large den. Lots of parking area. Large lot with big storage house & workshop. \$80's.

OWNER FINANCING — Owner will finance this roomy older home on E. 17th. Very comfortable home for large family. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Den with woodburning fireplace. Pretty ash cabinets in kitchen with dishwasher stove and breakfast bar. Ref. air & central heat. Total electric home. 2 storage bldgs.

MOVE — One more time! To your own home. Why rent when for very little down on new FHA or VA loan you can buy this special brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home? Garage has been enclosed — ready for finishing as den or hobby room. Very attractive inside and out. \$40's.

WANT TO START your own business? West Hwy. 80 is perfect spot. Business area up front and living quarters in rear of this large home. On 2 lots for plenty of parking space. Over 1,900 sq. ft. in house. Owner will carry note. \$35,500.

GREAT BUY — on Winston. This 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath has ref. air, living room, plus den. Owner will carry 2nd lien note with \$10,000 down or will sell FHA or VA. Low \$30's.

SAND SPRINGS — 1/2 mineral rights go with this darling and livable home on 1/2 acre. Large living room, den, 2 bedrooms. Country size kitchen w/ eating area. Huge utility room. Carport & storage. \$30,000.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS — Pretty yellow frame 2 bedroom 2 bath home or Austin St. with large utility room. Newly remodeled kitchen with cabinets, formica, vinyl & breakfast bar. Owner will take \$7000 down and carry 2nd lien note, or will sell VA or FHA or Conv. \$20,000.

A GREAT INVESTMENT — Buy this nice sturdy 2 bedroom stucco on Scurry St. Located between Gibbons and So. Serv. Rd. of FM 700. Live there or use as rental or turn into a thriving business. HI \$20's.

WOODBURNING — Fireplace in this attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath brick or Cecilia. For \$39,500 you can have a cozy fireplace, central heat & ref. air, pretty new earthtone carpet in living rm, built in oven range and nice wood cabinets in kitchen, single car garage, and fenced back yard.

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE

FOR LEASE: Baby things located on W. Hwy. 80. Will lease building and fixtures only or will sell stock & inventory for \$500. 1 yr. lease req. \$350 mo. w/ \$250 security deposit.

SCURRY STREET — Three 50' x 140' lots near S. Serv. Rd. of FM 700. All for \$69,500.

EAST 24TH ST. — Just outside city 100 x 140 unimproved lot. Pretty area. Lovely view for your new home. \$11,000.

LOVELY — 20 acres on Richie Rd. So. of town. Hookup for mobile home. \$9999, tank, good water well. Great buy \$1,500 acre.

N. OREGO SERVICE STATION — Reduced to \$8500 and great opportunity to own your own business. Owner will finance at 12% w/ \$1,000 down. \$150. mo.

GREAT COMMERCIAL SPOT — One whole block (except for small filling station on corner) House on one lot. Next to Coca Cola Bottling Co. W. 3rd St.

Century 21 REALTY

300 W. 9th 267-3648 — 263-8402

Walt Shaw 263-2331 Reba Moss 263-2086
Mackie Hicks 267-2699 Dan Clark 267-2699
Gail Perry 263-6212 + Dan Sign Language 267-4745
Larry Pick 263-2910 OFFICE HOURS: MON.-SAT.

NEED TO SELL? CALL US for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give you the word to you. TM.

VAL VERDE — Spanish style, beautifully decorated. Total elec. home with large bright rooms. Ref. air, dbl. gar., many extras. \$60,900.

GAIL RD. — 3 BDRM STUCCO — 4 car carport, barn with loft plus a stall shed, water well, garden space, all on 4 acres. \$50,000.

NEW 2 BDRM STUCCO — 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, dining areas, built-in kitchen, fenced yard with covered patio, well built well maintained. \$50,000.

SAND SPRINGS — 3 bdrm brick on 1/2 acre, ref. air, water, well, 2 car garage plus sto. \$42,500.

A BEST BUY — Assumable 9 1/2% loan on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick. Pretty living room plus bonus room. Fireplace, carport and storage. Owner will carry part of equity with \$10,000 down. \$42,500.

HUSBAND TRANSFERRED — Family anxious to sell this neat 3 bdrm home on 1 acre with garage. Storage shop, bldgs., good well, fruit trees. Coahoma Schools. Appraised at \$40,000.

COUNTRY LIVING — You'll enjoy this lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, dining, cozy fireplace in paneled den, gameroom — library, built-in kitchen, screened covered patio. Fantastic heated pool. Owner finance on 10% rate of 10% note. Just \$105,000.

OWNER FINANCE — Assume \$12,000 balance and \$175.00 pymts on this well built 2 bath manufactured home on 1/2 acre. \$40,000.

SUBURBAN — Country kitchen with attractive knotty pine cabinets, 3 fr. & yd. bdrms, garage, fruit trees, water well, 1 acre. \$32,000.

RENTAL PROPERTY — Two 1 bdrm furnished houses bringing in \$400.00. Bonus duplex unit needing work. Owner finance. \$22,000.

LAKE PROPERTY — Beautifully kept 2 bdrm mobile home on wooded lot with 100' frontage. City utilities. \$25,000.

COAHOMA — Two bdrm with metal siding, huge lot with workshop. \$14,900.

BUDGET STRETCHER — 2

Lost & Found C-4

\$100 REWARD LOST

9 weeks old Black female Chow Vicinity of 15th and Young.

Call Lisa Burnett 267-3185

Personal C-5

WANTED: INFORMATION leading to the whereabouts of William Tomis Harvey, I'm his sister and I haven't seen him in 28 years. Please write — Faye Tucker, 228 Sunset, Ridgecrest, CA 93555.

WOULD THE nice man who sold the Fuller Brush man an old Packard car in 1964 please contact Leslie Pyburn, Rt. 1, Box 99, Covert, Michigan 49043.

Private Inv. C-7

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

Bob Smith Enterprises
State License C1339
Commercial Criminal — Domestic
Strictly Confidential

3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D

FIBER GLASS Stock — to inquire call 267-6431.

TWO RETAIL clothing stores for sale inventory, fixtures. Will consider selling separate — owner has other business commitments. Call 267-9295.

TWO ESTABLISHED retail clothing stores for sale. For more information mail inquiry to Box 1052 A, Care of Big Spring Herald.

PRICED TO SELL

Small, Home Furnishings
Retail Business located in College Park Shopping Center.

For Information
267-5791
After 6:00 p.m.

EARN \$365.00 PER WEEK, PART TIME

We are a National Company specializing in Hot Food Vending equipment featuring National brand presold foods. Your machines will be located by professional locators in factories, schools, hospitals, industrial complexes and similar high traffic locations. Your machines have a one year factory warranty plus a location guarantee and company expansion program.

With a three (3) machine minimum purchase for only \$3,585.00 with just 16.5 sales per day, your route will earn \$6,419.52 Gross, per year part time. If you have \$3,585.00 CASH available NOW and can start immediately, have a serviceable auto and can operate from your home, CALL NOW TOLL FREE —

1-800-535-2115

WOULD YOU LIKE...

...your own INFLATION PROOF business delivering to local retailers with a GUARANTEED PROFIT percentage and UNLIMITED EXPANSION in a PROTECTED TERRITORY with ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS? \$4,000 to \$20,000 inventory investment preferred. Start part or full time. (404) 952-5537 — NO FRANCHISE FEES OR ROYALTIES REQUIRED!

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED HOT OIL operator needed, good benefits, salary open depending on experience. 353-4393 or 353-4330.

NEED EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for the Chamber of Commerce. \$600-\$750 salary depending on experience. Call for appointment 363-7441.

Help Wanted F-1

PART TIME help needed for deliveries. Apply in person, Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center, College Park Shopping Center, call 263-1525.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TRAINEE

Full time position only, 3:00-11:00 shift. Must have high school diploma and be willing to learn and apply themselves in a learning situation. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply At:
Malone-Hogan Hospital
PERSONNEL DEPT.
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720

Help Wanted F-1

REGISTERED NURSES needed in small progressive hospital. Excellent benefits in modern facility with congenial atmosphere. Call collect or write: Ray Dillard, Adm. Root Memorial Hospital, 1543 Chestnut, Colorado City, Texas 79512, phone 915-726-3431.

WAITRESS WANTED — apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 Gregg Street.

DEALERS WANTED

Get ahead of the boom and earn big dividends! We are now taking applications for dealers to handle

TV SATELLITE ANTENNAS

In the wide open rural market. Offer your customers 60 channels of uncut movies, Las Vegas shows, professional sports, religious and educational shows ... and much more.

Don't Wait! Call Toll-Free For Details Now!
1-800-641-4728 ask for Mr. Jackson

Help Wanted F-1

DAYTIME BARMAN needed at Broadway Tavern. Apply in person, 1231 West 3rd.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, and bus boys needed. Apply in person, Big Spring Country Club.

NURSES AIDES needed — 7:00-3:00; 3:00-11:00; 11:00-7:00. Contact Bee Weaver, Director of Nurses, 901 Gollard.

Help Wanted F-1

DENTAL OFFICE looking for a person who likes to work and have fun doing it. Experienced considered. Send resume to: 1708 Marcy Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview.

PEST CONTROL service technician — experience preferred but not required. We will train you. Health and life insurance, paid vacation and paid holidays. Call 267-9190 or 263-4514.

Help Wanted F-1

THE Big Spring Herald has an opening for a motor route carrier. Person selected should have a small economical car and be able to work approximately three hours Monday through Friday and on Sunday. Excellent route profits. Car allowance furnished, gasoline available at wholesale prices. Apply in person at Big Spring Herald, 716 Scurry Street, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 noon. Ask for C.A. Bent in the Circulation Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
A health care center of

1401 Ninth Street
Lubbock, Texas
806-765-9381, ext. 153.

Help Wanted F-1

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Western Oil Transportation Company, Inc., has truck driving jobs available in Sterling City and Big Spring. If you are over 22 years of age, have a good driving record, and are looking for a transport driving job with a future and opportunity to advance, with above average pay and benefits including:

- ★ Retirement Plan
- ★ Vacation Pay
- ★ Paid Holidays
- ★ Paid Sick Leave
- ★ Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- ★ Dental Insurance
- ★ Uniform Program

If interested please contact:
Jim Brown or Bill Talley
Midland District Office
(915) 683-4711
E.O.E. M/F

Help Wanted F-1

MULTI-LINE CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

We have an opening for an experienced Multi-Line Claims Rep. in Midland. The duties will be to investigate, negotiate and settle assigned claims. Our company offers advancement, related to your own performance. We offer good starting salaries, group health/life insurance, Sears discount, paid holidays and vacation.

For a job with a challenge you can enjoy please call:
LINDA PATTERSON
915-683-6307
ALLSTATE
E.O.E. M/F

THE NEW BRASS NAIL DINNER RESTAURANT

Serving The Finest Foods from Across The World

Now under new ownership will have its Grand Opening the week of Feb. 8th.

We will be accepting applications this Sunday, Jan. 24 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Brass Nail Restaurant for the following positions:

- ★ **MANAGER** — Ambitious, dependable, hard working individual with managerial skills.
- ★ **WAITRESSES** — Lunch shift and evening shifts available. Experience preferred and some salad experience helpful.
- ★ **DISHWASHERS** — Split shifts.
- ★ **BUS BOYS** — Evening shifts.

Many benefits including profit sharing.

If you would like a chance to join our staff but are unable to interview during this period, please call to set up interview at a later date. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Big Spring Ph. 263-8431

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE? RN's

Refresher course - 48 hours of intensive re-training. Community Service at no obligation to you. Update your skills in Pharmacology, I.V. Therapy, equipment, etc.

If you are interested in updating and polishing your nursing skills at no cost to you, call the nursing department immediately.

CONTACT:
Trudy Williams
Assistant Administrator of Nursing
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 333-7111, Extension 282

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WHEN HIGHER STANDARDS OF HOSPITAL CARE ARE SET... MCH WILL SET THEM.

"Pride" is working with the best. At Medical Center Hospital, a 390 bed full-health-care facility, we have the best. The best working conditions, the best life style, and the best personal compensation programs. It isn't easy riding the crest of a growth wave in the 80's, but that is exactly where we are. Odessa is one of the fastest growing, richest oil basin cities; and to meet the challenge, we need top professionals. If you're interested in being part of a leader, give us a call. It might be "just the right medicine" for both of us.

ATTENTION 2-week nurses aide training course

This course could open up a new career for you in the health care field — no hospital experience necessary.

June Conway, R.N.
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 333-7111, Ext. 282

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Medical Center Hospital

Join us ... For an exciting Future!

NEED LINE & FLOOR ATTENDANTS FULL TIME

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR COOKS FULL TIME

Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES

- Group Medical and Life Plan
- Sick Leave Credit Plan

FOR FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME EMPLOYEES

- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan
- Credit Union
- Half-Price Meals During Work Shift

(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)

Depending upon the position, the ability to read our recipes, communicate with customers, and follow written work schedules may be required.

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering real job-growth potential. Minimum age requirement is 16.

Apply now in person at the following location(s):

Highland Shopping Center
Big Spring, Texas

Furr's Cafeterias

NOTICE!

Some "Homeworker, Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Please check carefully before investing any money.

SECURITY MARSHALS

The First National Bank of Midland, the largest & fastest growing bank in West Texas, is seeking qualified and responsible security marshals. Will supervise bank guards and other security operations.

Qualifications: Proven supervisory experience in security, military or related field. High school graduate, college or technical training helpful.

Excellent benefit package. Competitive salary, paid uniforms and equipment.

Qualified individuals please contact:

Human Resources
303 W. Wall,
Midland, TX 79702
915-685-2000 ext. 2890

An equal opportunity employer

FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

NEW BUSINESS

Opening in Big Spring

We will serve the Commercial and Oil Industries.
We need:

★ 2-EXPERIENCED MARKETING PEOPLE (sales oriented) — Must have knowledge of trailers one to fifty ton capacity, chemical tanks, trailers, oil field supplies. This company carries a complete line of items.

★ PARTS MANAGERS — Must have knowledge of spring axels, hydraulic cylinders and related oil field and heavy equipment, such as, Fruehauf, Loadcraft Lowboys, Aztec Platforms, Overland Tanks.

Send Resume To:

TRAVIS FLOYD

805 Edwards
Big Spring, TX 79720
No Phone Calls Please!

Is It Worth It? Our Nurses Think So.

To tell a nurse that nursing is hard work is a waste of time. They know it because they do it. Yet it is the kind of hard work that carries with it its own kind of rewards and satisfaction. It's the kind of hard work that makes our nurses proud of their profession, and being a part of a medical facility that understands. But for all the hard work and satisfaction there must always be compensation in other ways.

Medical Center Hospital recognizes that financial and personal rewards must be involved, as well as professional, for a nurse to be fully satisfied. We have progressive facilities and the thinking to go with it. Come by and talk with us or give us a call.

RN's - LVN's Medical Center Hospital Needs You!

Now Interviewing For:
Medical-Surgical 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
ICU, CCU, ER 3-11, 11-7

The following options offered to YOU!

- A. 8 hour shifts or 12 hour shifts
- B. Time & 1/2 for over 8 hours a day
- 10% shift differential for 3-11
- 15% shift differential for 11-7
- C. PRN FLOAT POOL
- An additional step in salary in lieu of benefits.

ASK ABOUT OUR REFRESHER COURSE!!

Trudy Williams,
Assistant Administrator of Nursing
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7230
Odessa, Texas 79700
(915) 333-7111 Ext. 262
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Help Wanted F-1

WAITRESSES FULL and part time for tea room. Call 263-0295.

PART TIME secretary-receptionist for one girl office. Experience in bookkeeping and typing required. Call for appointment, 263-6514.

IMMEDIATE NEED

REGISTERED

NURSES

12 HOUR

SHIFTS

Work 2-12 hour shifts on weekends & receive pay for 28 hours.
Work 3-12 hour shifts on weekdays & receive pay for 48 hours. Pay scale above average.

CONTACT: MILBURN FORD, Director of Nurses

MARTIN COUNTY

HOSPITAL

756-3345

CERTIFIED

LAB

TECHNICIAN

M.L.T. or M.T. (A.S.C.P.) or equivalent.

Apply at:

Malone Hogan

Hospital

PERSONNEL DEPT.

1601 West 11th Place

Big Spring, TX 79720

Apply at:

Malone Hogan

Hospital

PERSONNEL DEPT.

1601 West 11th Place

Big Spring, TX 79720

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Apply at:

Malone Hogan

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Help Wanted F-1

HOUSEKEEPING DONE — Rates reasonable, hours flexible. Call 267-1324.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H-1

Cosmetics

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care H-2

REGISTERED CHILD Care — Have references, have had special training, love kids. Half lunch and snacks. Up to 5 years old. 263-2772.

WILL BABYSIT my house. Experienced. Any age anytime. Drop in welcome. 263-0780. \$6.00 a day.

WANT TO babysit in my home. For more information call 267-7776 or 267-3472.

RELIABLE CHILD Care in my home. Monday-Friday. Ages 1 1/2 and up. 267-3755.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. For more information call 267-7950.

CHILD CARE in my home. Pre-school activities, meals and snacks furnished. 267-7367.

STATE LICENSED child care, birth-age 5, Monday-Friday. Phone 263-3019. Drop-ins welcome.

I WILL babysit in my home. Ages 1 and up. Daytime drop-ins okay. Call 267-5340.

Laundry Services H-3

WILL DO ironing. \$6.00, pick up — deliver 2 dozen or over. 263-4738. 1105 North Gregg.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment I-1

WANT TO buy — a to 10 row John Deere rear mount cultivator and John Deere chisel plow. 915-949-5473.

BUSH HOG shredder on folding bar for 12-30 inch row skip pattern. Case breaking plow, five bottom roll-over on land. Two months old. Like new. 267-5179.

1981 JD 4440, 396 hours. Quad-Range, weighted, radials, like new. 4430, 2918 hours. Quad-Range, weighted, radials, good shape. 1968 JD 4020 Diesel, spreader, good rubber. All kinds of row equipment. 263-4820.

3010 JD — \$2,350; 560 International — \$1,750; 1000 gallon butane tank \$450; 4 foot 3 point blade — \$250; other miscellaneous items. 398-5404.

Grain, Hay, Feed I-2

COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain 12-25 bag — Mixed 33-35 bag. 263-4437.

Poultry for Sale I-5

QUAIL For sale. Eggs, and all sizes of birds. Phone 354-2209 or 354-2278. Garden City.

Need a special item?

Herald Classified has it! 263-7331

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Sidewalks — Driveways — Patio — Plaster — Stucco — Carports — All Types Concrete Work

FENCES — Tile or Chain Link Fence Repairs

'It's Easier To Do It Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong'

267-5714 1807 W. 4th

EARLY BUY SPECIALS

TREFLAN

2x2 1/2 Cartons \$149.60

5 Gallon Can \$149.60

30 Gallon Drum \$888.00

5 Gallon Can \$137.70

CASH

Grows Only — No Dealers Please

Broughton Implement Co.

909 Lamesa Highway

Big Spring, TX 79720

915-267-8284

Bar & 2-Stools

\$69.95

Glass Top Dining Table & 4-Chairs

\$255.00

Bunk Bed With 4" Corner Posts

\$249.00

Student Desk

\$116.95

New Sofa & Love Seat

\$404.00

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Antique Auction

Sale Time 6 p.m. Saturday, January 30,

1982

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

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C-City Auction House proudly presents for your pleasure, a load of beautiful antiques & collectibles. Many many unusual items in this sale. Come early, inspect this merchandise from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. In event of bad weather auction MAY be re-scheduled.

PARTIAL LISTING

7 Lustrous Stained Glass Windows; Super Inlaid Rosewood Piano; Carved Walnut Combination

Wardrobe; Traffic Light; 2 Wooden Cabinets; Leather & Wood 3 Piece Parlor Suite; Fine Dressing

Table; Set of 4 Tall Back Mahogany Dining Chairs; Brass & Wood Bed; Very Ornate Iron Bed;

Full Table; Tall Mahogany Mirror Back Pine Dressing; Carved Edwardian Mahogany; 8 Piece Walnut Dining Suite; Carved Oak Pine Front Secretary; Super Oak Haller; Heavy Mahogany;

Early Victorian Wardrobe; Mahogany Side Board With Bed & Claw Feet; Full Top Game Table;

Pedestal Tea Cart; Piano Stool; Oak Book Cases; Marble Top Wash Stand; Walnut & Oak

Bathroom Sinks; Chipwood China Cabinet; Quality Brown Anne Mahogany With Mirror Back;

Oak Hall Table; Walnut Piano; Lustrous Stained Glass Pine Front Bed; Walnut Oak Cabinets; Lots

of Early Tall Chairs; Oak Cocktail Cabinet; Oak Wood Telephone; Oak Bed; Lots of Walnut

Pieces; Inlaid Teakwood Bone Sewing Machine; Mahogany Chair; Oak Barley Table Lamp Table; Lots

of Brass Leaf Tables; Sets of Chairs; Mirror Back Bedboards; Dressers; Chairs; Small Tables;

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Certified Medication Aide — Can earn \$5.00 per hour and up plus Benefits. All shifts open.

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Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.

MISCELLANEOUS J-2

Portable Buildings

STEEL BUILDINGS

Anxious to Sell

40' x 10' 1. Sale \$7,900. regular \$13,100

50' x 120' M. Sale \$16,304. regular \$21,000

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Factory to dealer discount. May take trade-in. No real estate please. Multi-use as you wish.

Call Vern or Terry 1-458-4003

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.

8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

CUTE CUDDLY blonde Cocker

Spaniel puppies for sale. Great with kids. 263-8240 after 5:00.

FOR SALE — Beautiful cuddly little AKC cream color Poodle Puppies. Call 263-4786.

AKC REGISTERED Chow Chow puppies. 3 female, solid black. 2000. 267-2668.

ADORABLE FRIENDLY puppies to give to good homes. Good with children. Call 263-4877.

NEW SHIPMENT

Dog beds & dog doors

Books & Bowls

THE PET CORNER

AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming J-4

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 622

Ridgeway Drive. All breed, pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING. Call Ann Fritzier. 263-0670.

IRIS POODLE Parlor — Grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2609, 2112 West 3rd.

Households Goods J-5

Miscellaneous J-11

WANTED SOMEONE with good credit to take over payments on a Touch N Sew Singer console model sewing machine. Original price \$639.50, balance \$168.78 or \$29 monthly. Call 263-4825.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

First week's rent FREE with any rental made in January. RCA & Zenith TV's, York Stereo, Whirlpool Appliances, living room groups.

CIC FINANCE

406 Runnels 263-7338

TEXAS DISCOUNT NOW RENTS

TV's — Color Portable & Console or Black White Portable.

1709 Gregg 263-0201

Produce J-12

PAPER SHELL pecans, \$1.00 per pound; \$2.25 per pound for shell. Call 393-5734 after 5:30.

Antiques J-13

ANTIQUE WOODBURNING cookstove for sale. See at 1304 Mobile.

CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP & DOT'S KNICK KNACK SHOP January Clearance Sale Up to 60% Off Everything In Stock — Sabine — 20% 500-500 1/2 Gregg

Wanted To Buy J-14

WANTED — BUNK beds, reasonable. Call 263-9927.

BUY SELL TRADE — used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd — 267-3021.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Stereos J-18

PILOT HOME stereo system, turn table, AM-FM multiplex 8 track and cassette. Call 263-1664 or 267-1148.

Mat-Handl. Equip. J-19

FORKLIFTS — PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-684-4007.

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Preserve A Shine and Upholstery Guard?

PRESERVE A SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age — Do They Know Something You Don't?

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E. CLARK
200 W. 2nd St.
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AUTOMOBILES K-1

Motorcycles K-1
SUZUKI DS-100, 647.5, 9 MONTHS old. 20 cubic foot upright Frigidaire freezer, \$225. Very sturdy box work bench. 267-2525.

1981 KAWASAKI 440 BELT drive. Less than 1,300 miles. List \$1,899 — Sell \$1,600, many extras. 263-0457.

MUST SELL — 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD, 7,000 miles. \$1,000. Call 267-4709.

1979 HONDA, 500, DRIVE shaft, Windhammer, cruise control. Call 1-657-2295.

Oil Equipment K-4

FOR LEASE — Generators, power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Chaele Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5933.

Auto Service K-6

TOWING — ANYWHERE in Big Spring, \$15. 4009 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Auto Accessories K-7

ROCHESTER FOUR barrel carburetor and intake manifold for Chevrolet V-8, \$250. Call after 6:30 p.m., 267-7716.

Auto Accessories K-7

NEW 65-68 MUSTANG PARTS
Best covers, headlamps, door pads-65 & 66, door panels, molded carpet. Other parts available. 1 1/2 miles E. of Coates on S. Service Rd. — L.S. 263-2715

Trailers K-8

30 FOOT NEW flat bed goose-neck trailer. Call 263-0522 or 267-5719.

Auto Accessories K-7

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Trailers K-8

30 FOOT NEW flat bed goose-neck trailer. Call 263-0522 or 267-5719.

Want Ads Will Find You 263-7338

QUALITY SERVICE DATSUN — TOYOTA — VOLKSWAGEN ALL OTHER IMPORTS FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER

Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR Bob Smith, Owner

3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

REBATES NOW AT BOB BROCK FORD

1982 ESCORT → 5% OF BASE STICKER PRICE PLUS 24 MONTH-24,000 MILE WARRANTY

1982 LYNX

REBATES RANGE \$305 to \$375

FORD COURIER PICKUP **\$750⁰⁰** REBATE

NOW DUE TO FORD MOTOR COMPANYS SPECIAL INCENTIVE TO BOB BROCK FORD...YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS \$500⁰⁰ ON 1981-1982-EXP-LN7-

MUSTANG-CAPRI-LTD-MARQUIS

BOB BROCK FORD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Boats K-9

14 FOOT BOAT, motor and trailer. 12 foot new riverboat, 14 foot Lone Star boat and trailer. 12 foot new riverboat. 14 foot Lone Star boat and trailer. 40 HP Johnson electric start motor. 14 foot riverboat and trailer. 263-1026.

Boats K-9

1981 VIP SKI boat, 115 hp Mariner motor, ski, covered tube, and ski jackets. 267-3175.

WANT ADS WILL FIND YOU

Phone 263-7331

RADIAL SAVINGS			
Tire	Size & Type	Sale Price	Plus FET No Trade Needed
Tempo	P165/75R13 Blackwall	\$48.95	\$1.62
Tempo	P165/75R13 Whitewall	\$51.15	\$2.21
Tempo	P195/75R14 Blackwall	\$62.50	\$2.21
Viva	P155/80R13 Blackwall	\$38.95	\$1.44
Viva	P155/80R13 Whitewall	\$40.95	\$1.44
Viva	P195/75R14 Whitewall	\$49.95	\$2.06
Viva	P205/75R15 Whitewall	\$54.95	\$2.38
Viva	P225/75R15 Whitewall	\$64.95	\$2.70
Viva	P235/75R15 Whitewall	\$64.95	\$2.89
POLYGLAS BELTED SAVINGS			
Cushion Belt Polyglas	F78-14 Whitewall	\$44.95	\$2.26
Cushion Belt Polyglas	L78-15 Whitewall	\$54.95	\$2.89

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

408 Runnels

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SPECIAL SALE PRICES

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE—4 Dr. Medium Green With White Vinyl Top, Green cloth seats. Has all Cadillac options — very fine, one owner, auto. Was traded in on new 1982 Cadillac.

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 door. White with tan landau top. Tan cloth interior. Has V-6 turbo charge engine.

1981 BUICK LESABRE 4 door Limited sedan. Light sandstone, with light tan cloth seats. Very nice car.

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door Sedan, Colorful persimmon with white top, and leather interior and loaded with options.

JACK LEWIS

BUICK CADILLAC—JEEP

403 SCURRY

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Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11

1975 AIRSTREAM TRAVEL trailer in excellent condition. 31 foot fully equipped. 267-4301 or 263-3903.

Trucks For Sale K-14

1976 DATSUN PICKUP: Four speed, in good condition, good gas mileage. Call 267-1770.

1969 DODGE HALF-ton pickup, V-8, automatic, and air, good tires, solid truck. 9995. 263-1617.

1974 FORD RANCHERO and campsite camper for long wide pickup. 1733 Yale, 263-3269.

Trucks For Sale K-14

1974 GMC WINDOW van. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front and back, in good condition, very low price. For more information, call 263-6511 or 267-7155.

1965 EL CAMINO 283, automatic, power steering, post-trac, good condition, \$600. Call after 6:30 p.m., 267-7716.

1979 DATSUN KING cab pickup, five speed, sun roof, air. Call 267-2844 after 6:00.

1974 CHEVROLET SUPER Cheyenne pickup, 350 engine, red and white, good. \$1,895. 267-5179 or 263-2896.

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES	FURNITURE
Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built ins!	WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 E. 2nd 267-9722 The place to buy famous Seely Posturepedic mattresses.
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 East 2nd 267-9722	RESTAURANTS
CANDIES	BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-2798
THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	PHARMACIST
CLEANERS	Morton Denton Pharmacy 400 Gregg Phone 263-7651
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FLORISTS	PARK-N-LOCK Mini Warehouses, 10x20 — 10x40 — 10x15 — 10x25 spaces available 711 West 4th 263-0370 263-1612
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UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

AT

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

PLUS: A 3 YEAR OR 36,000 MILE GENERAL MOTORS WARRANTY ON ANY NEW 1981 (OR DEMO) CITATION.

(THIS OFFER GOOD JANUARY 20th THRU JANUARY 31st)

NEW 1981 CHEVY CITATION

4-Door, Stk. No. 5-587 - Black & Silver

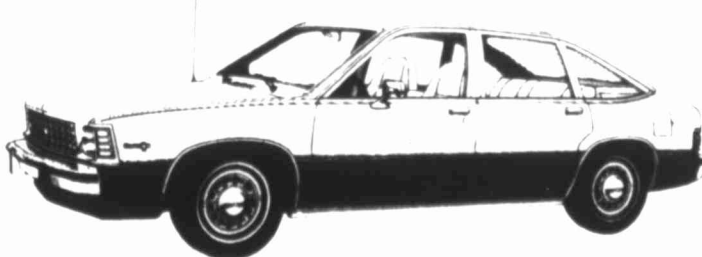
Stk. No. 6-681 - 2 Tone Blue,

Tilt Wheel, Bumper Rubber Strips & Guards, Rally Wheels, Gage Pkg., Auxiliary Lighting, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Air, Rear Window Defogger, Intermittent Wipers, Steel Belted Radial W/S, 6 Cyl., Power Door Locks, Deluxe Exterior, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control.

List Price \$10,145.93

Cash Discount 1,600.93

Cash Price \$ 8,545.00



NEW 1981 CHEVY CITATION

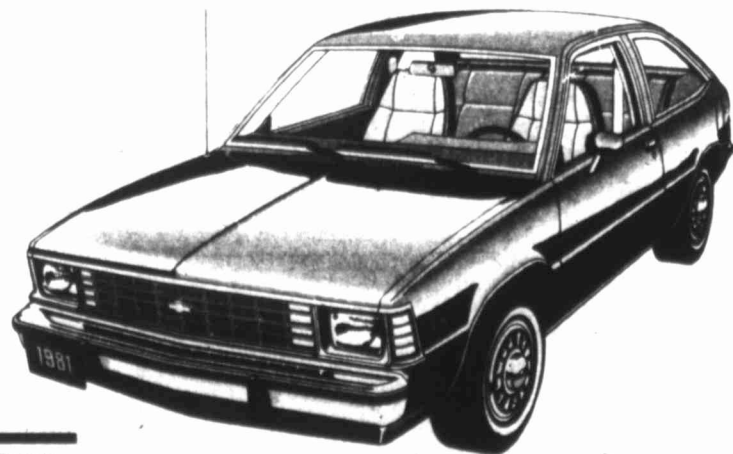
4 Door, Stk. No. 9-902-Drk. Blue

Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Air, LH Remote Mirror, Power Brakes, 4 Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Full Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radials W/S Tires.

List Price \$8,339.49

Cash Discount 799.49

Cash Price \$7,640.00



MANY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.



1501
EAST 4th STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS
267-7421



Trucks For Sale K-14
1958 CHEVROLET VAN, 6 cylinder, 609 North West 8th, or call 267-1346.
FOR SALE 1956 Ford pickup, good condition, \$1,500 firm. Call 263-7825.

Autos For Sale K-15
1976 DATSUN B 210, good condition. Call 263-4046.
BUICK RIVIERA, 1979, loaded, one owner, low mileage, clean. Day 267-3657, Nights, weekends 263-2898, 267-5179.

Autos For Sale K-16
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS cars and trucks now available through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

1979 PONTIAC FORMULA, less than 30,000 miles, loaded, AM-FM cassette, tilt, 54,500. 267-5348 after 5:00.
1975 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON. Three seat, runs good. For more information, call 263-1929 after 5:00.

1978 FORD LTD, four door sedan, air, power, good condition, low mileage, \$2,400. 815-646-4603 Brownwood, Texas.
1973 CHEVROLET NOVA Hatchback. New interior. Good dependable car. 8995. Call 267-7619 or 267-7296.

VOLKSWAGENS - LOW as \$475 down, we finance. 800 Smith Imports, 3911 West 90. 267-5360; 267-6255.
1974 DODGE DART, 80,000 miles. Good drive train, body, tires, stereo, tape. 3995. Call 263-8146.

MUSTANGS FOR sale - 1965 G.T., red with black Pony interior, power steering, disc brakes, wire hub caps - \$5,500. 1-1964 Coupe, 3 speed, air, yellow with black interior. Nice original car. \$3,000. 1-1964 Coupe, aqua color with aqua and white Pony interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. White vinyl top. \$3,500. 263-3715.

LOCAL ONE Owner - 1973 Riviera, \$1,500 firm. 408 South Gregg.
1981 MERCURY CAPRI - take over payments or pay off \$7,500. Still in warranty, tape deck, cruise, Michelin tires, extra's. 267-8388.

1981 SILVER DATSUN 200SX, automatic, all electric, AM-FM cassette, custom luxury interior. Call after 5:00 p.m.; 573-2753, Snyder.
1979 CAMARO Z-28 - power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, 350. Call 267-8180 anytime.

1968 MERCEDES 250, HAS transmission leak. Write to: P.O. Box 2972, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
LIKE NEW 1978 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, midnight blue with gray interior, all power accessories, 27,000 miles. Call 267-8206 or after 5:00, 263-3767.

1973 RENAULT AS is, runs good, \$375. 1975 Torino, 2 door, loaded, \$675. 401 South First, Coahoma, 292-4373.
FOR SALE - 1973 Triumph TR6 GT, Mark III, new pretty red paint, \$900 below retail. Call 267-5937 or 267-8147.

1979 TRANS AM LIMITED Edition, Anniversary Edition, factory 4 speed, 400 engine. Call 263-4175 between 8:00 and 6:00.
1957 CHEVROLET - EXTRA nice. Bought from original owner. See at 315 Runnels.

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO BEDROOM furnished, new carpet, water paid, small storage building, \$150 deposit, \$375 month. 267-1707.

3,720 SQUARE FEET, shop building for lease with 1,000 square feet office space. \$1,500 month. Call 263-4372.

LOCAL FIRM looking for a person with good typing skills, nice personality and enjoys working with the public. Excellent working conditions, 5 days per week, paid vacation, life and hospitalization insurance. Send resume to: Box 1054A, care of Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

1979 SPORTSTER LOADED, low mileage. Call 267-7228 or 263-2729.
FOR SALE - 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, V-8, AM-FM, tape deck, cruise control, automatic. Call 263-2868.

1973 HORNET 3 SPEED. One owner, good mileage, new clutch, \$1,295. Call Bill Henning 263-3771.
1979 FIAT STRADA, 37,000 miles, one owner. \$2,995. Call 294-4363 after 4:00 p.m.

SACRIFICE SALE - 1981 blue and silver Datsun 280 ZX G.L., excellent condition, low mileage. Call 353-4787 or 267-1770.

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Cheerleader slaying investigated

RIVER OAKS, Texas (AP) - Police believe the brutal stabbing death of a former high school cheerleader may be linked to sexual attacks on another cheerleader and the sister of a former cheerleader.

At least two other cheerleaders at Castleberry High School have been threatened, police in this Fort Worth suburb said Friday.

The partially nude body of Retha Lee Stratton, 18, who graduated from the high school last year after spending three years as a cheerleader, was found Thursday in her bedroom closet.

She had been stabbed 38 times in the upper torso with a kitchen knife, according to an autopsy report. Tests to determine whether she was sexually assaulted have not been completed.

Miss Stratton's roommate, Amy King, told police she found blood on the wall and on a living room lamp when she returned to the duplex just before 6 p.m. Thursday. She said she ran next door to get her sister Jennifer and the two found Miss Stratton's body.

Police said they found no evidence of a struggle and no valuables were taken from the home.

Miss Stratton, who had worked as a computer terminal operator at Ralston Purina Co. since her graduation, may have known her killer, police said.

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FAYE ON WHEELS - Actress Faye Dunaway wears roller skates during rehearsals of the new Broadway play, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," in which she stars. The play opens Monday.

Texas, Utah abduction cases are similar

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Federal and local authorities have exhausted all original leads in the apparent abduction three months ago of 4-year-old Danny Davis, a baffling case that bears striking similarities to another in Texas, the FBI said Friday.

Agent Louis Bertram said FBI and Salt Lake County detectives continue to follow up new leads in the Davis case, "but it's been frustrating."

However, he said he remained hopeful of an eventual break in the case.

The child was last seen at a Salt Lake grocery store where he had gone shopping with his grandfather. Rewards totaling \$20,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of an abductor.

Bertram said apparent abductions of children unaccompanied by either ransom demands or discovery of a body are not very common - fewer than 10 a year nationally - but one such case has likewise stumped FBI agents in the Dallas area.

It involves a 3-year-old girl who apparently was abducted from her Breckinridge, Texas, home Sept. 6 while in the care of a 12-year-old babysitter.

Ryan Nicole Burton, a blonde, blue-eyed child with chipped front teeth, had been wearing a long pink nightgown when she was discovered missing while her parents were on an overnight trip to Fort Worth, Bertram said.

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1979 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK - White with blue cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, extra clean with 44,000 miles.

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1979 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON - Limited Edition, beige with wood grain paneling, small V-8, automatic, air, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo, extra clean, one owner with only 55,000 miles.

1981 CHEVROLET CARGO VAN - Brown with matching bucket seats, 6 cylinder, standard shift, air, AM radio, new tires, one owner with 27,000 miles.

1980 FORD F-150 LARIAT - Black with red cloth interior, 351 V-8 automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, sun roof, black sun fighter, teneau cover, digital clock, aux. gas tank, mag wheels extra clean, one owner with only 17,000 miles.

1980 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB - Brown metallic with creme top, brown vinyl interior, jump seats, 351 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM, aux. fuel tank, extra clean, one owner with only 17,000 miles.

1980 CHEVROLET C-10 - White with sport stripes, tan interior, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM 8 track, extra clean, one owner with only 10,000 miles.

1979 FORD COURIER - White with sport stripes, red vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, air, 4 speed, radial tires, one owner with 38,000 miles. We need to move this unit!

1978 GMC JIMMY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE - Blue & white tutone, blue vinyl interior, High Sierra pkg, 350 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track, console, extra clean one owner with only 39,000 miles.

1970 CHEVROLET C-10 - Green & white tutone, V-8, automatic, air, camper shell, radial tires, extra clean older model pickup.

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\$3 BILLION DIVORCE SUIT — Sheikh Dena Al-Fassi, holding daughter Hesseh, and husband Sheikh Mohammed Al-Fassi, holding son Turkel, stand outside their Beverly Hills mansion in this April 1978 file photo. Mrs. Al-Fassi's lawsuit claims her husband imprisoned and threatened her

and seeks dissolution of his other two later marriages and half the community property, estimated at more than \$6 billion. Al-Fassi captured national attention by painting wildly colored sexual details on statues in front of his mansion, which was gutted in an arson fire January 1, 1980.

Military

Faust promoted

David R. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Faust Jr. of 3095 Malastic Circle, Avondale Estates, Ga., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Faust is a supply systems supervisor with the 36th Supply Squadron at Bitburg Air Base, West Germany.

His wife, Patsy, is the daughter of G.I. Madison of 508 Blocker St., Stanton, Texas.

Tatum draws duty in England

Gail F. Tatum, son of Ravenelle Arnold of Route 1, Red Oak, Okla., has arrived for duty at RAF Fairford, England.

Tatum, an aircraft maintenance staff officer with the 11th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, was previously assigned at Barksdale Air

Force Base, La. His wife, Phoebe, is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Rice of 1739 Purdue, Big Spring, Texas.

The major received a master's degree in 1977 from the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

Capt. Tucker earns degree

Capt. Thomas R. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Tucker of Route 5, Lindale, Texas, has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program and received a master's degree in systems engineering.

Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, AFIT provides accredited graduate-level resident education for selected Air Force members in the sciences, engineering, technology, management and related fields.

His wife, Vivian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Jones of Sterling City, Texas.

Snake-owning Ohio truck driver arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — An Ohio truck driver jailed for pointing a pistol at another trucker will be separated from the pet boa constrictor he keeps as a pet until he can make bail on a reckless conduct charge, police said.

Richard Coomer was still being held in lieu of \$800 bond Friday, officials with the district attorney's office said. The snake was taken to the city Animal Control Center, where it will be kept until Coomer gets out of jail.

Security guards at the Port of Houston arrested Coomer, who is accused of pointing a .357 Magnum at another truck driver who apparently pulled his rig in front of Coomer's, said patrolman Fred Atkins.

Coomer had been waiting in line to unload a cargo of acid he had transported from Kansas.

"When we got to the port they (security guards) said, 'Don't go in that truck, there's a snake in there.' I said, 'No, you're kidding me.' But there in the cab was this boa constrictor," Atkins said.

Coomer told police he kept the snake in the truck for protection, the officer said.

"He left it on the front seat when he went into a truck stop. He said there was never anything missing when he came back," Atkins said.

Coomer told officers he used to have an 11-foot python but it ate too much so he traded it for the boa constrictor, which survives on a diet of three mice every 10 days.

Man sentenced for drowning

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Steven Glenn Payne has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the mop-bucket drowning of a 26-year-old nightclub bookkeeper.

The sentence was assessed Friday by a district court jury that earlier found Payne guilty of murder. Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of at least 50 years.

Payne, 24, was convicted in the drowning of Carol Kissmann-Rosenbaum at the Okey Dokey Western nightclub last March 7. A beer deliveryman found the

woman with her head submerged in the water-filled bucket and her hands tied behind her. Payne, night manager at the club, signed a statement in which he said the woman was drowned during a violent argument between the two that began when she asked if he had a venereal disease. He repudiated the statement during the trial, however, and said he was coerced into signing it by threats his family would be prosecuted for perjury.

Credit union to meet

The annual meeting of the Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the High School cafeteria.

In addition to the regular meeting, cash prizes, chili and stew, surprise gifts and entertainment will be featured. Al Valdes of Cosden reports that he expects a good number of people to attend the event.

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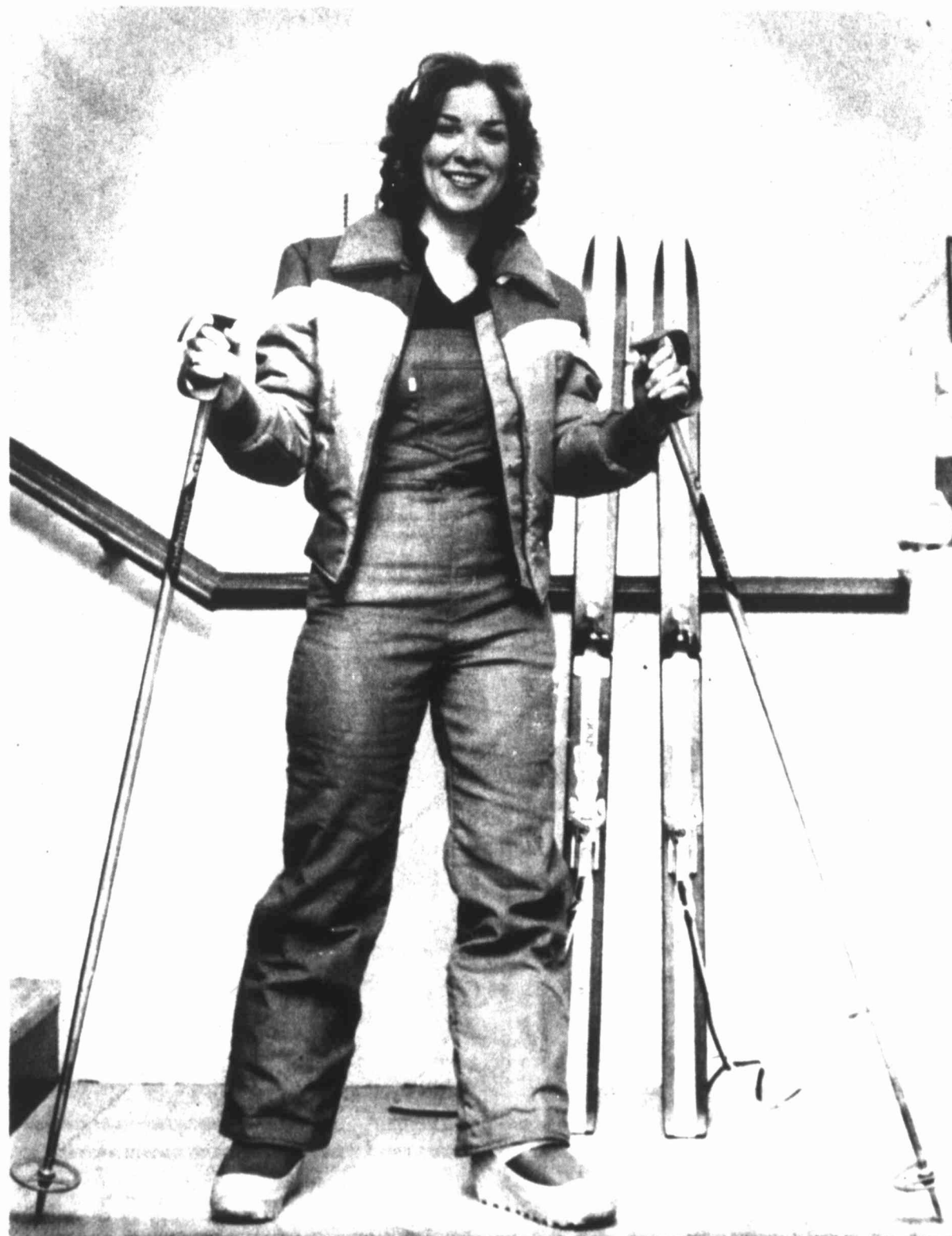


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Lose your winter blues in a ski vacation



LET'S HIT THE SLOPES — Dorrie Cook is dressed in style for a day on the slopes. Her attire includes insulated boots, overalls and jacket. Ski attire ranges from stylish

to jeans and sweater. Comfort, warmth and water-resistance are the most important factors to consider when choosing ski attire.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

New Mexico better for beginners

By TINA MILLER
Lifestyle Editor

Think skiing is too expensive, too dangerous and too far away? Think again.

Since winter's icy fingers grip most of the country for four months or longer each year, many people have learned to stop fighting it and start enjoying it.

For the person who has never skied, the wide range of ski resorts, package prices and snow condition reports can be confusing. And, for a young couple with limited funds, the prospects of exciting days on the slopes and romantic evenings in front of a fireplace may seem dim.

There is hope, however, and with careful planning learning to ski can be a pleasurable experience — even for the bank account.

Beginning skiers with limited funds would be wise to select a ski area within driving distance, according to local travel agents Rose Thomas of Skipper Travel and Gayle Murphy of Places and Pleasures. A major expense in many ski trips is air travel. Round trip airfare from Midland to Denver, Colo., for example, is \$206 per person, Ms. Murphy said.

Most ski areas within reasonable driving distance are in New Mexico. They include Ruidoso, a five to six hour drive, and Taos, Angel Fire and Red River, each approximately eight to 10 hours driving distance away. Also, the New Mexico ski areas are less expensive than the Colorado resorts. A typical condominium at a Colorado resort ranges in price from \$80-\$150 per night, while accommodations at New Mexico ski areas start at less than half that price.

The food in ski areas is generally quite expensive and the least expensive way to take a ski vacation is to rent a cabin or condominium with a kitchen. Lodging reservations should be made two weeks to a month in advance, if possible, and each establishment has its own policy for the cancelling of reservations. Most will return any deposit made if notification is made a day or two before the scheduled arrival.

"Beginners should avoid weekends and holidays," Ms. Thomas said, and if possible they should go while school is in session. Crowded slopes are frightening to beginners since they unsure of themselves and tend to fall frequently. Red River is popular with beginners because of its two slopes especially for the inexperienced skier.

Both travel agents stressed the importance of being in good physical condition before going skiing. Poor physical condition causes pulled muscles and accidents. Even persons in good condition may find themselves with stiff and sore muscles. Exercises to tone the legs, such as knee bends, are helpful to the skier.

An important rule of skiing, Ms. Murphy said, is "Quit when you get tired and take your Ben Gay with you."

An important prerequisite for driving to any ski area is snow chains for the tires. Though roads are generally kept in good condition and public transportation is usually available from lodging to the ski area, chains are a good precaution no winter vacationer should be without.

Ms. Thomas and Ms. Murphy suggest that the beginning skier take at least one lesson from a ski instructor. Private and group lessons are usually available for reasonable rates. Some areas, such as Red River, have package prices for beginners at reduced rates. At Red River, \$26 will buy one day's lift ticket, a session with an instructor and equipment rental (boots, skis and poles). Separate prices would normally total \$35.

The "buddy system" (skiing in pairs or small groups) is also helpful to beginning skiers because one skier can help



GAYLE MURPHY
...take your BenGay



ROSE THOMAS
...avoid holidays

the other in case of accident.

Novice skiers should not be afraid or embarrassed to fall since virtually all beginners fall frequently. Should the skier become tired or discouraged with skiing, other activities are usually available for a change of pace. Some areas offer horseback riding, snowmobiling, ice skating, inner tubing and other activities. For those who tire of snow-related activities, arcades, roller skating and shopping are other possibilities.

Many would-be skiers have canceled their trip to the slopes because of negative snow condition reports. Third-hand reports and outdated information are no reason to postpone a ski trip, according to Ski Industries America.

Snow conditions often change drastically from one day to the next, so an up-to-date-minute report is the only information that should be considered. Ms. Murphy said all travel agencies that are computerized can provide snow reports. She believes a base of at least 36 inches is best for skiing because the depth ensures that sticks, rocks and other obstacles are completely covered. Snow, of course, does not fall in the same amount over the entire ski area. As of Monday, for example, snow at the Taos ski area ranged in depth from 22-48 inches.

If snow conditions are not good, many areas are equipped with snowmaking machines. This man-made snow is made by mixing compressed air and water at high pressures and then shooting this mixture into the air. It then freezes into snow crystals and falls to the ground. Areas with this equipment, such as Red River, "farm" the snow with powder-makers, snow-packers, bulldozers and tillers.

For any skier, and particularly for beginners, some new snow is best because a few inches on top of packed snow makes the surface powdery and easy to maneuver in. Ms. Murphy said. Too much powder, however, will cause the novice skier to sink down into the snow.

Though skiing, like any sport, has its risks, the industry is very safety conscious. Instructors teach beginners how to fall in order to avoid injury; trails are marked according to degree of difficulty; maintenance crews pack and repack trails; and ski patrols are available help prevent accidents and provide first aid when accidents do happen.

Learning is easier if lessons are taken

Instructors make skiing safer and more enjoyable

Mastering the fine art of skiing will be faster, easier and safer for the beginner who takes lessons. All instructors, however, are not equally skilled.

If possible, inquiries should be made in advance to find the best instructor available. Ask the instructors, "What is the first thing you teach beginners?" Watch them teach and ask other students about them.

Here's what to expect: Good instructors begin at the pupil's own level. They determine this level by asking about experience, if any, and goals.

Good instructors know learners are nervous. They understand the beginners' fears and make every effort to calm them.

Good instructors get the

skier moving and performing immediately without theory or body poses.

Good instructors should select achievement levels that are enjoyable. They never allow the skier to advance to a more difficult level until the original level has been mastered.

Good instructors use demonstrations, mimicry and touch the learner to guide him or her. Talking, explaining and lecturing are minimal.

Good instructors know how far the skier can push himself.

Finally, good instructors permit each student to progress at his or her own rate and style.

ONE OF THE MOST important things an instructor teaches the beginner is how to fall.

Falling is part of skiing, and anyone who doesn't allow himself to fall is limiting his progress in learning and having fun. The secret to falling is, of course, to learn to do it without injury.

The keys to falling are relaxing and knowing how much to relax. Once the skier realizes a fall is inevitable, he should relax and almost collapse onto the ground. Unless the skis come off, he may continue skidding and gradually regain balance.

Some practice will help the skier get the "feel" for correct falling. Mental conditioning on how to respond can protect the skier from injury.

The four principles to proper falling are:

Try to land on padded parts of the body, such as the posterior, shoulders or upper

arms. Do not use the hands, knees or elbows to try to break the fall. The padded portions of the body are better equipped to absorb the impact of a fall.

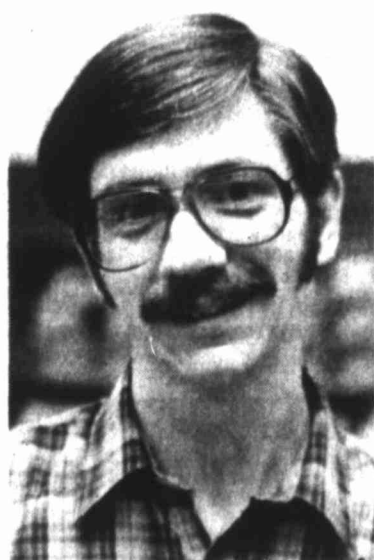
Slide, rather than roll, except to get the feet downhill. In a slide, try to keep the feet more or less together and stretch the body out so there are no elbows or knees to dig into the snow.

Relax, but not too much. Training the body to give a little can mean landing with a bounce, rather than a thud.

So when falling, try to sit down. If a forward fall cannot be avoided, fall to the side in order to land on the shoulder. Bring the arms close to the body, roll till the feet are downhill, then slide till the momentum can be stopped.



FAMILY SPORT — Skiing is a sport for all ages. Some ski areas offer special lessons for youngsters. Because of their agility and lack of fear and embarrassment, children often learn more quickly than adults. With the varied activities offered at most ski areas, a ski vacation can be enjoyed by the entire family.



DICK HELMS
...equipment tips

Proper equipment and clothing are essential for the skier, but prices of these are often prohibitive.

Fortunately, the equipment may be rented for a nominal fee. Rentals are available at all ski areas and locally at Big Spring Athletics.

Those who prefer to rent the equipment at the ski area should inquire at their lodge in order to find the best rental shop. As a rule, skiers should never rent from shops at the top of the ski area itself, since this equipment is often in poor condition and very little time is taken to ensure a proper fit.

Dick Helms, owner of Big Spring Athletics, believes there are several advantages to renting the equipment locally.

Helms says his equipment is usually in better condition than equipment in ski areas, and that his prices are competitive with those areas. Also, renting locally can save the skier a great deal of time since long lines often form at ski area rental shops.

Skis, boots and poles may be rented at Big Spring Athletics for \$10 per day or \$27 for three days, with no charge made for travel time. For example, a trip to Red River requires one day to go and one day to return, and those two days are not included in the fee.

PROPER EQUIPMENT is very important, Helms said, and care should be taken when purchasing or renting the equipment.

● Boots—Boots should fit "comfortably snug," Helms said, neither too loose or too tight.

● Skis—Beginner's ski length should be approximately headhigh. More advanced skiers use longer lengths, but the shorter length is easier to handle.

● Poles—When the pole is in the snow and the hand is on the grip, the arm should be at a 90-degree angle.

CLOTHING is also important, and though buying special clothing is usually not necessary, the qualities of

warmth and water-resistance are vital.

● Socks—A good, thick pair of wool socks will keep the feet warm and dry. Two pairs of socks is not necessary.

● Gloves—Insulated and water resistant gloves should be worn.

● Underwear—A good pair of thermal underwear should be worn.

● Toboggan—Something should be worn to cover the head and ears.

● Sunglasses—Sunglasses protect the eyes and eye area from painful or harmful burns. The face should be protected with suntan lotion or cream.

● Outerwear—Jeans are recommended because they are tough and warm. Jeans should be water-proofed (by a product such as Scotchguard) before skiing and at the end of each day on the slopes since the treatment will wear off. A shirt or light sweater, topped by a warm but light, water-resistant jacket (almost any nylon jacket will do) should be enough to keep the skier warm, Helms said.

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Viva Napkins Paper Jumbo Designer 140-ct. Pkg. **87¢**
BEEF RAVIOLI Chef-Bay-Ar-Dee 16-oz. Can **79¢**

Stock Up Now!

Corn Chips 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Sweet Relish Town House 12-oz. Jar **85¢**
Peanuts Planter's Dry Roasted 8-oz. Jar **\$1.49**
Stuffed Olives Empress 8-oz. Jar **\$1.25**
Soft Margarine Scotch Bury 16-oz. Tub **73¢**
Kraft Cheese Jalapeno Slices 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.03**

More and More Savings!

Fruit Cocktail 15-oz. Can **59¢**
Bowl Cleaner 16-oz. Btl. **69¢**
Pop Corn Town House 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Crackers Busy Baker 11-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Cheez Whiz Kraft 16-oz. Jar **\$2.35**
Thin Pretzels Party Pride 9-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

'Specials' Mean Something at Safeway!

Patio Dinners 11.25-oz. Pkg. **77¢**
Ranch Style Chili Without Beans (Save 34¢) 19-oz. Can **99¢**
Orange Juice Minute Maid Chilled (Save 48¢) 64-oz. Carton **\$1.49**
Palmolive Liquid Detergent (Save 54¢) 22-oz. Plastic **99¢**

"South of the Border" Values at Safeway!

Corn Tortillas 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
OLD EL PASO Taco Sauce (Save 26¢) 8-oz. Bottle **49¢**
Longhorn HALFMOON CHEDDAR (Save 30¢) 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Taco Seasoning 1.25-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Nachips 7.5-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Picante Sauce 8-oz. Bottle **63¢**
Hot Jalapenos 11.5-oz. Glass **\$1.12**
Taco Shells 18-count Old El Paso 8.75-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Chili Powder 3-oz. Jar **91¢**
Wolf Chili With Beans 15-oz. Can **83¢**
Spanish Rice Old El Paso 15-oz. Can **63¢**
Refried Beans Old El Paso For Great Nachos. 16-oz. Can **49¢**

Ivory Liquid Ideal for Dishes or Fine Washables Gentle on Your Hands Long Lasting Suds make it Economical 48-oz. Plastic \$2.99 32-oz. Plastic \$2.07 22-oz. Plastic \$1.43	Precious Cheese Armenian Lb. \$3.36 Mozzarella 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.39 Ricotta 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.69 Chicken With French Fries Mrs. Paul's Light Batter 8.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.69 Onion Rings French Fried Mrs. Paul's 9-oz. Pkg. 99¢	ALL Concentrated Detergent 49-oz. Box \$1.95 Kal Kan Mealtime Bites • Large Chunk 10-Lb. Bag \$3.89 • Small Chunk 10-Lb. Bag \$3.89 Gatorade Instant Drink Mix Lemon Lime - Orange 4.8-oz. Ev. 85¢ Gatorade Lemon Lime 18-oz. Can \$1.09 Gatorade Creamy Italian Salad Dressing 8-oz. Bottle 83¢ Seven Seas Creamy Bacon Salad Dressing 8-oz. Bottle 89¢ Seven Seas Vanilla Extract Adams 1.5-oz. Bottle 85¢
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Everyone knows about Safeway's Low Prices on a wide range of favorite and famous brands. But now, there's more! Look in all departments for Safeway's Low Prices plus Specials that give you even greater savings. To get the best possible value for your money... Compare Quality, Compare Prices! The best inflation fighter around is a trip to your nearby Safeway. Everything you want from a store and a little bit more.

Prices Effective Sunday, January 24 through Tuesday, January 26, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

Weddings

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1982 3-C



MRS. WARREN MCCREA
... formerly Leola Faye Jones

Jones-McCrea

Hillcrest Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Leola Jones and Warren McCrea. The Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of Airport Baptist Church and brother of the bride, officiated the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Jones, Knott. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel McCrea, 2707 Carol.

Music was provided by Jeri Barker, pianist, and Dean Knight, guitarist and vocalist.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory chiffon. The gown featured a bodice embellished in lace and seed pearls with a Queen Anne neckline and long Bishop sleeves ending in lace cuffs. The crystal pleated skirt fell to a chapel-length train and a wide band of lace edged the skirt and train.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Anita Fowler, Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Rhonda Jones, Elbow, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid. Chrissie Jones, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Cantwell-Land

Donna Lynn Cantwell and Jeffrey Todd Land exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony held Oct. 18 at the bride's home.

Justice of the Peace Bobby J. West officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cantwell, Gail Rt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Land, 605 E. 18th.

The couple is making their home in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Tarzan Farmers Gin.

The couple is making their home in Big Spring.

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MRS. JAY R. SHAW
... formerly Audrey Lynne Whitman

Whitman-Shaw

Midway Baptist Church was the setting for the Jan. 15 wedding of Audrey Lynne Whitman and Jay R. Shaw. Kerry Wood, associate pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitman, El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Shaw, Rt. 1, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Music was provided by Mrs. Bill Fryrear, organist, and Jay Lane Phinney, vocalist.

The bride wore a formal-length white gown of taffeta and lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice with a V-shaped yoke of lace and long lace sleeves. The skirt was edged with a wide ruffle.

The bride carried a bouquet of white and mint green carnations accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Sharie Shaw, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Jimmy Campbell was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a mint green cloth and overlaid with lace. The table featured a two-tiered cake accented in mint green and yellow with columns separating the tiers. The cake was topped with the traditional bride and groom. The bride's bouquet and candles centered the table.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Gordon Cowan, aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dale Bentley, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bill Fryrear, Mrs. Bill Norris and Mrs. Dean Holland.

The bride graduated from Andress High School, El Paso, and attended University of Texas at El Paso.

The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School and attended Angelo State University, San Angelo. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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MRS. KENNETH DEWEY BROWN
... formerly Cynthia Jane Reynolds

Reynolds-Brown

Cynthia Jane Reynolds, Gulf Breeze, Fla., and Kenneth Dewey Brown, Houston and formerly of Big Spring, were wed in a ceremony Dec. 28 held at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Gulf Breeze, Fla. The Rev. Gary Stoner, pastor, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Stuart V. Reynolds, Gulf Breeze, Fla., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Gail Rt.

Julia Ann Reynolds, San Diego, Calif. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jan Cagle, Beth Flynn, cousin of the bride, both of Pensacola, Fla., and Krista Hughes, Perham, Minn., cousin of the bride.

Best man was Scott Sargeant, Houston. Larry Brown, Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Jack Gartman, and Jim Wilson, both of Houston, were groomsmen. Ushers were Charles H. Reynolds, Dallas; Stuart V. Reynolds Jr., and Alan S. Reynolds, both of Gulf Breeze, Fla., all brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Flour Bluff High School, Corpus Christi, Texas A&M University, College Station, and University of Houston, Houston. She is employed in

the public relations department of Petro Rod, Inc., Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and North Texas State University, Denton. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing. He is president of Petro Rod, Inc., Houston, and Forum Energy, Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple is making their home in Houston.

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Bride is honored

Carla Ann Bates, recent bride of Mark Thomas Quinters, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower in December and a bridal luncheon Jan. 8.

Hostesses for the shower held at the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma were Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. Cecil Drake, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Auerlia Sheedy, Mrs. B.L. Mason and Mrs. Marshall Day.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Dave Grant, Mrs. Cliff Ferguson, Mrs. Doris Banks, Mrs. Sue Fowler, Mrs. Shirley Dorn, Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, Mrs. Glyn Mitchell and Mrs. James Barr.

Guests were served from a table decorated in burgundy and pink with silver and crystal appointments.

The hostesses presented the honoree a toaster-oven and slow cooker.

The bridal luncheon honoring Miss Bates was given in the home of Mrs. Cliff Ferguson. Other hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Rob Haney and Mrs. Carroll Choate.

Bridal attendants attended also the luncheon. Guests were served from a buffet table with a centerpiece of pink roses.

The couple was married Jan. 9 in Coahoma Methodist Church.

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Don Wilkins
208 Permian Bldg.,
267-2501 Big Spring

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Dan Wilkins

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Mind Bender.
Use Your Imagination
To Create Over 1,000
Patterns, Shapes or
Animals.
An Ideal Birthday
Or Hospital Gift

Small Cube 2.50
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66 2/3% OFF

MOST
50% OFF

SOME
75% OFF

Connie's

Fashions You!



600 Main St. Big Spring Open 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



Dear Abby

Man is inexperienced with women

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a 19-year old college boy, signed "Never Been Kissed," was embarrassed because of his lack of experience with the opposite sex. He was a virgin and getting close to a sexual relationship with his girlfriend and didn't know how to handle it. You advised him to act as though he knew what he was doing, follow his natural instincts and bluff his way through.

Would you give the same advice to a man more than twice his age with the same problem? I am 40, normal and healthy in all respects, reasonably attractive and I am still a virgin. How do you suggest I handle a social situation with a woman in my age bracket who is sexually experienced and probably assumes that I am too?

This is no joke, Abby. Believe me, I wish it were.

NEVER BEEN KISSED OR ANYTHING ELSE

DEAR NEVER: I wouldn't advise a 40-year old male virgin to bluff his way with a sexually sophisticated woman.

If you are "healthy, normal and reasonably attractive" and desirous of a sexual relationship, I am wondering why you are still totally inexperienced. If you don't know either, you should see a competent sex therapist.



Focus on family living

Old quilts need special care

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent
H.E.

Old quilts often record family history and provide a link to the past. Quilts are perishable. You should care for a quilt so that it will survive to enrich future generations.

Each quilt needs special care. Following are some general rules on storage.

Quilts should not be in

direct contact with wood or wood products. Wood is acidic and acid destroys cotton and linen.

Store quilts in unbleached muslin or a cotton pillow case that has been washed several times. The quilt can also be wrapped in acid-free tissue paper. If the wrapping is in contact with wood, remember to wash the fabric or change the paper about

twice a year.

Avoid plastic bags as they hold moisture and increase the chance for mildew to form. If a plastic bag is used, leave an end open. Quilts need a constant source of fresh air.

Over the years, quilts can weaken along fold lines. Its best to roll them on cardboard covered with muslin or acid-free paper or plastic pipe. However, if this isn't possible loosely fold it. Put crumpled acid-free tissue paper between the folds so the quilt doesn't crease. Air and refold the quilt every few months.

Store quilts in a clean, dark place away from sunlight. It should have a stable temperature of 60-70 degrees and be well ventilated with a humidity of about 50 percent. Avoid hot attics and damp basements. Dry heat causes all fibers to become dry and brittle.

Mold and mildew form when the humidity is high. When the temperature and humidity fluctuate, fibers expand and contract causing unnecessary stress to a quilt. Please contact me if you would like to have detailed information on cleaning and stain removal for quilts.

The State National Bank



FDIC

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Saavedra, Mayo Ranch Hotel, a son, Jose H. Jr., at 1:13 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Brock, 4202 Bilger, a son, Lance Aron, at 8:42 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hackfeld, Snyder, a son, Brady Wayne, at 6:27 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mark Adams, 2104 Cecilia, a daughter, Julie Michelle, at 1:17 a.m. Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garza, 2521 Hunter, a son, Matthew Jay, at 8:25 a.m. Jan. 19, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doss, 2112 W. 3rd, a daughter, Cassandra Anne, at 5:34 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Ron and Jill Simonek, Gail Rt., a daughter, Emily Danielle, at 8:05 a.m. Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edens, Gail Rt., a son, Adam Michael, at 8:51 a.m. Jan. 20, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Sondra Jackson, 910 NW 4th, a son, Christopher Lenall, at 9:12 p.m. Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hernandez Sr., W. Hwy. 80, a daughter, Monica Michelle, at 9:41 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Flores, Stanton, a daughter, Mary Ann, at 2:28 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Delgado, 1015

Johnson, a son, Felipe, at 5:50 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dykes, 1607 Harding, a son, Christopher Anthony, at 12:16 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Yongyudh Pibulthanapattana, 405 Donley, a daughter, Margaret Melissa, at 12:44 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7

pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mary Sanders, 1101 E. 16th a son, David Morgan, at 4:33 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pory O. Paredes, 503 NE 10th, a daughter, Lori Beth, at 9:58 p.m. Jan. 20, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Fall and Winter Styles

1/2 OFF

NEW STYLES ADDED EVERY DAY
NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

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COLLEGE PARK CENTER

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The Martin County Championship Club would like to thank the following area people and businesses for their contributions to the 1982 Martin County Junior Livestock Show.

Big Spring
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Sweetwater

Ezell-Key Grain, Snyder
Custom Ag Service Inc., Lorraine

Bowers Z Bar B Western Wear,
Colorado City
Furr's Cafeteria
Furr's Inc.

E.P. Driver Insurance Agency
Inc.
First National Bank of Big Spring

Cowper Clinic & Hospital
Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.
Medical Arts Clinic

State National Bank
Western Hills Animal Clinic
Mr. & Mrs. Horace Tubbs

Walker Tractor Co. Inc.
C.W. Mahoney Cotton Co.
Phillips Tire Co.

McCutcheon Oil Co.
Tomco
Smith & Coleman Oil Co.

Big Spring Farm Supply Inc.
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Jiffy Car Wash

Taylor Implement Co.
Big Spring New Car Dealers
Burleson Machine Co.

Leonard's Pharmacy
Big Spring Hardware Inc.
Cain Electrical Supply

Wards Boot & Western Wear
Big Spring Seed & Chemical
Morris Robertson Body Shop

Fagins Implement
Malone-Hogan Hosp. Inc.
Sawfay College Park

Brown Shoe Fit Co.-Jim
Sanders, Mgr.
Toyland

Hester's Supply Company
Terry Carter's Furniture, Inc.
Montgomery Wards-Highland
Mall

WITHOUT YOUR HELP, THE SHOW WOULDN'T BE POSSIBLE!

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

CITY	Coahoma State Bank	COUNTY	Howard	STATE	Texas	ZIP CODE	79511
STATE BANK NO.	1921	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST NO.	11	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	December 31, 1981		

ASSETS

	Mill.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	2,058		1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	none		2
3. U.S. Treasury securities	724		3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	875		4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,397		5
6. All other securities	none		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,150		7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 14 M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	8,380		8
9. Lease financing receivables	none		9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	383		10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none		11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	none		12
13. All other assets	156		13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	15,023		14

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,131		15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,495		16
17. Deposits of United States Government	2		17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,576		18
19. Due to banks	40		19
20. All other deposits	710		20
21. Certified and officers' checks	153		21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	13,107		22
a. Total demand deposits	4,351		22a
b. Total time and savings deposits	8,756		22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none		23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	177		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	none		25
26. Unearned discount on loans	569		26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	none		27
28. All other liabilities	139		28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	13,992		29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures	none		30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	24		31

EQUITY CAPITAL

32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000)	200		32
33. Certified surplus	400		33
34. Undivided profits	407		34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	none		35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	1,007		36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	15,023		37

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

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

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Johnny Justiss-V.P. & Cashier

AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. 915-394-4256
DATE SIGNED January 13, 1982

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)
State of Texas
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13 day of January, 1982.
My commission expires March 31, 1985.
Notary Public.

1982

JANUARY SPECIAL

For a Limited Time Only
Buy a Mattress at Reg. Price
And Get One Matching Box Spring
\$19⁸²

No Layaway on Sale Items

PILLOWS

Vibrating Pillow Helps you relax

ONLY **\$19⁸²**

LAMPS

Lamps Buy one get matching lamp

for only **\$19⁸²**

SHEETS

Sheets select group only.

ONLY **\$19⁸²**

BEDSPREADS

SELECTED STYLES

Priced From **\$19⁸²**

THROWS

Panther or Horse

60x80 Fur Blanket Throw From **\$19⁸²**

WATERBEDS

Vinyl Side Caps or Decorator Sheets with the purchase of a complete Waterbed

For only **\$19⁸²**

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- Del Rio • Odessa • Levelland • Lubbock
- Plainview • Lamesa • Ft. Stockton • Brady
- Stephenville and San Angelo

Western Mattress

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Anniversaries

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1982 5-C



MR. AND MRS. ALTON SUMRULD
... reception planned



MR. AND MRS. EARL PITCOCK
... celebrated anniversary

Alton and Ozie Marie Sumruld Earl and Annie Inez Pitcock

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld, Gail Rt., plan to celebrate their golden anniversary with a reception at Ira Community Center, Ira, Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Their son, grandchildren and sisters are hosting the celebration. Friends and relatives are invited.

Mrs. Sumruld is the former Ozie Marie Wall, born in Cookeville, Titus County, Sumruld, originally from Scurry County, is a retired farmer and cattleman.

The couple met in January, 1925 while walking to school. They were married Jan. 9, 1932 in their pastor's home in Snyder.

The couple had three children: Gene Sumruld, Odessa, the late Max Sumruld, and the late Don Sumruld. They also have six grandchildren.

The Sumrulds lived in Scurry County until 1974 when they moved to Howard County. They are Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitcock, Stanton, celebrated their 50th anniversary Saturday, with a private dinner at the Brandin' Iron Inn. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Pitcock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcock, Clovis, N.M. They also have five grandchildren.

Mrs. Pitcock, the former Annie Inez Pickard, was born in Daingerfield. Pitcock was born in Thompsonville, Ky. He is retired from his position as office manager at SIC, Amarillo.

The Pitcocks are members of Trinity Family Church, Stanton. They enjoy fishing, camping and needlework.

GS cookie deliveries are planned

Phase two of the 1982 Girl Scout cookie sale will begin when the cookies arrive for distribution between Feb. 16-18. Actual deliveries to customers will begin when the girls receive their cookies. The girls will have two weeks to deliver cookies and make collections.

The annual cookie sale is in its 30th year. Over the

years, the success of the sales helped reach goals for Camp Booth Oaks' care and improvements. The camp was originally purchased with proceeds of the first cookie sale in 1952.

Famous Foods of Virginia has supplied cookies for the sale throughout the 30 years.

Selling cookies is a learning and growing experience giving each girl an opportunity to earn money for her troop. It also helps the Council give direct services to girls and to purchase equipment and property in their behalf.

If a Girl Scout has not called on you to take your order, call The Girl Scout District Office at 263-1364.

Doughs and Don'ts for bake sale

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Seventeen Magazine reported in a recent trends survey that almost 30 percent of the teenage girls involved in community activities participated in fund raising events. Since one of the best ways around to raise money for any group is with a good old-fashioned bake sale, a recent issue of Seventeen offers these tips for a sweet success:

- Make sure your cause is clearly stated. People are always willing to munch for a worthy purpose.
- You're guaranteed customers if your sale's set up at a bazaar or church fair. But if you're on your own, you'll do best in a bank or supermarket parking lot or outside the school gym (always ask permission to set up shop).
- Give your sale some publicity by putting up posters around town, and enlist the aid of local media.
- Decide whether to sell many different items or just a couple of tried-and-true favorites, baked in great quantity. If you go for variety, be sure the work is

assigned so you don't end up with 20 batches of the same thing.

- Don't prepare foods that spoil easily when not refrigerated. Avoid sour cream and custard fillings, whipped cream and uncooked egg frostings.
- Freshness is a priority. Bake as close to the sale date as possible.

cream and custard fillings, whipped cream and uncooked egg frostings.

The Tree House Sale Continues

Dresses	Sweaters
Jeans	Blouses
Skirts	Blazers
Coats	Lingerie

Save up to 50% on Fall & Winter Merchandise All Sales Final

The Tree House Ltd.

All Sale Fashions

Sale Price

20%

20%

gregory's
Fifth Season

Highland Center Across From Furr's Cafeteria



Dr. Donohue

Hockey puck lump: hematoma?

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son is 13 and plays hockey in a youth league. About three weeks ago he was hit on the inside part of his foot with a hard-hit hockey puck. When he arrived home, we applied an ice pack, which reduced the swelling. In the days following, we used a warm foot bath a few times, as the foot was still sore. He continued to skate, as this did not seem to cause discomfort. However, now we find there is a lump about the size of a quarter in this area.

Does this sound like a bone problem? He has not had it X-rayed. The big question is, how do you know when it is necessary? I don't want to put this off if I should be taking some action. — J.H.

Your immediate first aid treatment was sound. When a missile as hard as a puck hits a somewhat unprotected part of the body, blood vessels are bound to break. The ice and compression the first day or two will make the blood vessels clamp down and keep bleeding to a minimum. After that, the warm soaks will help the body absorb what blood has leaked out.

I cannot be dogmatic about your son's lump. It could be only the accumulation of blood under the skin, a hematoma. If so, that should go away in time. However, it could be that a bone is broken and new bone is forming. I really cannot say. The lump should be seen.

Such an injury doesn't automatically demand an X-ray. If the doctor is convinced that a soft, non-painful lump is only a hematoma, he might not order an X-ray. But if he is doubtful about the lump, then of course your son will need the X-ray. I wish I could

give you a simple test to determine just what that lump is. I can't. There isn't any I know of.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you think weight training will make me so tight that it will throw off my basketball shooting? — N.B.

No, not at all. Proper weight training has benefited many basketball

players. In basketball, quick movements with explosive power are needed. To get that kind of strength from weightlifting, lower the weights slowly and then drive them upward as quickly, yet as smoothly as possible. That will train you for maximum power of the kind you want.

It maybe late for you this

season, but you can train this summer for the next one. In doing the kind of exercise described above, use many repetitions, around 10. Then as you progress through the summer, decrease the number of repetitions and increase the amount of weight lifted. That will increase both your strength and endurance.

1 1/2

OFF

On All Winter Merchandise

ALL SALES FINAL

THE KID'S SHOP

AND

MISS TEXAS SHOP

201 E. 3rd St.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Final Days — Final Days — Final Days —

The Tree House Sale Continues

Dresses	Sweaters
Jeans	Blouses
Skirts	Blazers
Coats	Lingerie

Save up to 50% on Fall & Winter Merchandise All Sales Final

The Tree House Ltd.

Final Days — Final Days — Final Days —

Save 418⁰⁰ on Tables With Sofa & Loveseat

Buy Any Sofa & Loveseat in stock

Get this set Of Tables

\$1⁰⁰ More

Yes 3 Tables For \$1⁰⁰ More

Reg. \$419.85 Set

Similar to Illustration

Riverside
FURNITURE GALLERY

CREDIT AVAILABLE

214 MAIN

PH. 267-8279



Prices Good Sunday, Jan. 24
thru Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1982

VALUABLE CROWN MANOR COUPONS

COUPON

SAVE \$4.00

Crown Manor

HANDPAINTED FINE STONEWARE
BEVERAGE SERVER W/COVER

Our Reg. Discount Price: \$17.99
Coupon Savings: \$4.00
Your Price (with coupon): \$13.99

Designed to complement all
Crown Manor Stoneware Patterns

COUPON

SAVE \$4.00

Crown Manor

HANDPAINTED FINE STONEWARE
CASSEROLE W/COVER

Our Reg. Discount Price: \$19.99
Coupon Savings: \$4.00
Your Price (with coupon): \$15.99

Designed to complement all
Crown Manor Stoneware Patterns

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

Limit 1 with
\$10 Food Order & Coupon

**GOLD MEDAL
"FLOUR"**

79¢

5-Lb. Bag

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 1-27-82

Crackin' Good
**BIG 60
COOKIES**

24 Oz.

99¢

Crackin' Good
**SNACK
Crackers**

2 \$1

9 Oz.

**Taylor California
CELLARS WINES**

White Chablis or Rose Burgundy

1.5 Liter

\$3.99

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

Limit 1 with
\$10 Food Order & Coupon

**LUX LIQUID
DETERGENT**

99¢

32-Oz. Bottle

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 1-27-82

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

**Nice-N-Soft
BATH
TISSUE**

69¢

4 Roll

With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate 301

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

**CRISCO
Shortening
(3-Lb. Can)**

99¢

With 2 Filled Cash Dividend Certificates 302

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
(32-Oz. Jar)**

99¢

With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate 303

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

**Mrs. Baird Round
Top or Sandwich
WHITE
BREAD**

19¢

24 Oz.

With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

Limit 1 with
\$10 Food Order & Coupon

**THRIFTY MAID
Pinto Beans**

39¢

2-Lb. BAG

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 1-27-82

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

**Superbrand
Sweetmilk or
Buttermilk
BISCUITS**

59¢

6 Pack

With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

**SUPERBRAND
IMITATION
Cheese Food
SINGLES**

49¢

12-Oz. Pkg.

With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate 306

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

**Superbrand Grade A
Large Eggs**

39¢

Doz.

With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate 307

**Taste
O' Sea**

**Fish Cakes
or Whiting
"FISH"**

79¢

LB.

Serve with Steak Sauce

Crab Legs \$2.49
Taste O' Sea Butter Dipped \$1.99
Shrimp \$2.29
Fish Sticks \$2.29

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

Limit 1 with
\$10 Food Order & Coupon

**ASTOR CANNED
Orange Juice**

39¢

12 Oz.

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 1-27-82

**ASTOR
GROUND
COFFEE
(1-Lb. Can)**

\$1.69

SAVE 90¢

**Price
Breakers**

Thrifty Maid Salad Olives 20 \$1.99

Stokely's Corned
Pear Halves 2 17 \$1.00

Assorted Flavors

Cheek Drinks 79¢

Cheek: Good Unsweetened or
Family Brand

Salted Crackers 49¢

Lipton Tea Bags 34 \$1.69

Blackberry Cinnamon

Plain Chili 99¢

Libby's Chicken

Viennas 3 \$1.00

**Thrifty Maid
CANNED
SOUPS**

•Cream of Chicken
•Veg. or Tomato
•Cr. of Mushroom
or •Chick. Noodle

4 \$1

10 1/2 Oz.

**Hickory Sweet
(2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.99)**

SLICED BACON

\$1.49

LB. Pkg.

W-D Brand USDA Choice Bonettes

Cube Steak \$3.19

Pork Steak \$1.59

W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut

Chuck Roast \$1.89

**W-D HANDI-PACK
(3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.)
Ground
BEEF**

\$1.49

LB.

**W-D Brand Whole
Hog Sausage**

\$1.39

LB.

**W-D Brand Meat
(12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.99)
"BOLOGNA"**

\$1.39

LB. Pkg.

**Thrifty Maid Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

46 oz. Can

69¢

SAVE 18¢

**GREEN GIANT
KITCHEN SLICED
GREEN BEANS**

2 16-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Green Giant Whole
Kernel or Cr. Style
GOLDEN CORN**

2 17-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Crackin' Good
POTATO
CHIPS**

59¢

7 1/2 Oz.

**12-Ounce Cans
COOR'S
BEER**

\$3.99

12 PK.

**W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
Boneless Bottom
ROUND
ROAST**

\$1.99

LB.

**W-D Brand USDA Choice
BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Steak**

\$2.19

LB.

**The
Produce
Patch**

**Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit**

4 For \$1

**Harvest Fresh
California
AVOCADOS**

3 For \$1

U.S. No. 1 Sunburst

Juicy Lemons 5 For \$1.00

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1

Crispy Carrots 3 For \$1.00

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Large

Baking Potatoes 49¢

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1

Green Cabbage 39¢

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1

Yellow Onions 49¢

Master's Italian

Garlic Dressing 12 \$1.49

If you're looking
for a Flavor and
Quality in your
Fruits and Veggies,
You'll find it in
the Produce Patch
at Winn-Dixie!

U.S. No. 1 Sunburst

Navel Oranges 8 For \$1.00

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1

Bosc Pears 79¢

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red

Delicious Apples \$1.39

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1

Red Radishes 69¢

"Superbrand"

Orange Juice 1/2 \$1.69

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1

Anjou Pears 6 For 99¢

**U.S. No. 1 Red or Golden
DELICIOUS
"APPLES"**

6 For 99¢

**SUNBELT ASST.
PAPER
TOWELS**

(Jumbo Rolls)

2 For \$1

**PRICE BREAKER
•Meat •Plain •Mush.
Spaghetti
SAUCE**

99¢

32 Oz.

**Revlon Flex Balsam
SHAMPOO**

\$1.49

16 Oz.

**Revlon Flex
BALSAM
Conditioner**

\$1.89

16 Oz.

**O'Cedar No. 216
SPONGE MOP
or No. 272 Slant
ANGLE BROOM**

\$3.99

DAIRY

**PARKAY (Qtrs.)
MARGARINE**

2 \$1

1-Lb. Pkgs.

**SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM**

8-Oz. Ctn. **2 \$1**

16-Oz. Ctn. **99¢**

**TOTINO'S ASSORTED
PARTY PIZZAS**

99¢

11 1/4 to 12 1/2-Oz.

Broccoli Spears 10 79¢

"On-the-Go"

Hash Browns 10 \$1.19

Insurance: Bonanza

Five Alive 16 \$1.29

Charm King Meat and

Shrimp Rolls 12 \$1.99

"Baby"

Coffee Rich 16 59¢

El Charrito Entrees 16 \$1.29

offbeat offbeat or offbeat

Fish Sticks 10 \$1.29

Superbrand Tuna Pkg or

Green Giant Veggies 10 99¢

Fudge Bars 12 99¢

**FROZEN
FOOD**

**"THRIFTY MAID"
ICE MILK
or SUPERBRAND
"SHERBET"**

99¢

1/2-Gal. Carton

Weddings



MRS. MICHAEL TODD TERRY
... formerly Charlotte Denise Burgess

Burgess-Terry

Charlotte Denise Burgess became the bride of Michael Todd Terry Friday evening in Berea Baptist Church.

The couple stood before a gazebo archway entwined with greenery, red silk roses and carnations. Two seven-branch candelabra and a kneeling bench completed the setting. The Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor, performed the 7:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burgess, 2405 W. 16th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Coahoma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white chiffon organza. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline trimmed in heirloom lace and seed pearls and long Bishop sleeves ending in gathered cuffs of wide lace. The full circular skirt was edged in matching lace and flowed into a chapel-length train. A fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a headpiece of embroidered lace roses and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of red and white roses and white rosebuds accented with baby's breath, seed pearls and red and white ribbons. The bouquet was carried atop a white satin covered Bible belonging to the bride's mother.

Mrs. Tammy Carroll, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sherry Swain, Midland, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Christian Edward Mancill,



MRS. STEPHEN RUSSELL KOHANEK
... formerly Jacque Waynette Coffman

Coffman-KohaneK

Bryan, was best man. Charles Wayne "Bo" Terry, Coahoma, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Robert Burgess, brother of the bride, Troy Croft, cousin of the bride, James Terry, brother of the bridegroom and Gale Pittman were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered by a bouquet of red and white roses. The four tiered wedding cake featured a fountain and stairway leading down to smaller cakes on each side. It was decorated with red and white rose bouquets and topped with bells and doves.

The bridegroom's table was covered by a red and white cloth and held a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake.

Servers at the reception were Nadine Pittman, Doris Banks, Patricia Ramey, Helen Larson, Helen Jones, Melissa Maddin and Laura McEleyea. Kim Chase registered guests.

A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Copeland Well Service in Schulenberg.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Schulenberg.

Jacque Waynette Coffman, Midland, became the bride of Stephen Russell KohaneK, Midland, in a ceremony held Saturday evening in Trinity Church, Lubbock. The Rev. Wilburn Coffman, pastor of Southcrest Baptist Church, Lubbock and uncle of the bride, performed the rite before an altar flanked by two brass candelabra adorned in yellow and white flowers. A unity candle completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coffman, Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward KohaneK, Shallowater, formerly of Big Spring.

Daveda Hammers, Midland, was pianist, and Irene Estrada, Midland, was vocalist.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over bridal satin. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline and bodice accented in lace and long sleeves with sheer insets trimmed in lace. The skirt fell to a chapel-length train edged in lace.

A two-tiered veil of illusion fell from a matching lace headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations and forget-me-nots. The bouquet was made by her mother.

Mrs. Theresa Wooley, Lubbock, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Mrs. Laurie Creel, Amarillo and Renea Pitchford, Midland, were bridesmaids. Daysha Wooley, Lubbock, niece of

the bride, was flower girl. Donald Ellison, Andrews, was best man. Groomsmen included Keith KohaneK, Shallowater, brother of the bridegroom and Tim Tindol, Coahoma, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Charles Neely, Slidell, La., and Richard Pendleton, Andrews, were ushers. Curtis Coffman, Lubbock, brother of the bride was candlelighter and Adam Tindol, Coahoma, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth and white lace overlay. Brass candelabra and yellow and white flowers centered the table. The table featured a four-tiered white cake accented in yellow.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Tim Tindol and Mrs. Jo Best, both sisters of the bridegroom. Gayle Mitchell registered the guests.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday at Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

The bride is a graduate of Monterrey High School, Lubbock. She is employed by Furr's Supermarkets.

The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School, and attended Texas Tech. University, Lubbock. He is self-employed as a framing contractor.

Following a ski trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 20 newcomers and their families to Big Spring during the week of Jan. 8-14. The newcomers hail from seven states and other Texas cities and towns.

• P.L. Carnahan, wife Jennifer, daughters Stacy, 10, and Carrie, 7, are from Amarillo. P.L. is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines, and the family enjoys reading and camping.

• Bob and Colleen Farrow, from Midland, Mich., enjoy racquetball and reading. Bob is another new employee of O.I.L.

• McKinney is the former home of Dottie Sampley and daughter Dawn, 13. Dottie is the district director of Federal Crop Insurance Corp. Mother and daughter spend their spare-time sewing and enjoying sports.

• Cameo Energy Homes employs David E. Neese from Randleman, N.C. David, wife Iris, sons Joseph, 2, David, 10, and daughter Sheri, 7, like to walk, bowl and swim.

• Sewing, fishing and decorating are favorite activities of David E. Miller, wife Kay, daughter Rachel, 4, and son Shawn, 2. David is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone, and the family is from Sugarland.

• From Odessa, R.L. Belcher comes to Big Spring with wife Laurie and son Kelly, 19 months. Sun Oil Co. is R.L.'s employer and the family's interests are golfing, fishing and crafts.

• David and Gayle Mault are from Dallas. Refinishing furniture, cooking, ceramics and animals are the couple's hobbies, and David is employed by Goodyear.

• Another new employee of O.I.L., M.W. Miller is from Boerne. M.W. and wife Dianna enjoy dogs and training horses.

• Hailing from Greensburg, Kan., are Paul E. Travis, wife Gwendolyn, and son David, 2. Paul is employed by Aamco Transmission in Midland. The family spends their spare-time reading, enjoying music and working on cars.

• Randy and Martha Swain come to Big Spring from Albany, Ga. Randy is employed by O.I.L. and Martha builds and designs dollhouses.

• Employed as a painter

for Wade Shanks, William Calef is from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Calef family, including wife Mary, daughter Robin, 19, and son Mike, 13, enjoys camping and fishing.

• D.R. Boedeker is the assistant manager for the new Bealls Dept. Store. D.R., wife Ann, daughter Erin, 7, and son Adam, 20 months, are from Conroe. Golfing and reading are the family's interests.

• Choosing Big Spring as her retirement home is Shirley Tyler. Shirley is from Little Rock, Ark., and likes to read and embroidery.

• Basketball and water skiing are the main interests of J.S. Bonner, wife Becky, and child Chris, 3. J.S. is employed by Ralph Reinert Construction, and the family is from Texarkana.

• Gibson's new employee, C.S. Persad, is from Midland. C.S., wife Shandai, son Ganesh, 3, and daughter Karmine, 2, spend their leisure hours hunting, fishing and sewing.

• Ronald Reeves, wife Jona and daughter Jennifer, 2½, are from Seymour.

Ronald is employed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, and the family's interests are needlepoint, sewing and golfing.

• The new manager of Revco Discount Drug Center, F.B. Young Jr., is from Brownfield. F.B. lists his hobbies as tennis and golf.

• From Fairmont, W. Va., Nancy Woodward is employed by Veterans Administration Medical

Center. Nancy's hobbies are camping, backpacking and sports.

• A cashier, Jane Ferguson is from Lytle. Jane spends her spare-time enjoying ceramics and football.

• Rogers Ford in Midland employs Allen J. Ferguson from Odessa. Allen, wife Brenda, son Jimmy, 17, and daughters Susan, 13, and Cathy, 11, enjoy ceramics and model airplanes.

Fats Buffet Now Open

11:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
7 Days Week

Dine here or take out
1103 Eleventh Place
267-1034

JANUARY CLEARANCE

CONTINUES — FURTHER REDUCTIONS

DRESSES & SKIRTS ½ PRICE

SPORTSWEAR ½ PRICE

RACK COORDINATED

SPORTSWEAR \$10 EACH

SWEATERS ½ PRICE

SPECIAL GROUP SWEATERS \$6 EACH

BLOUSES ½ PRICE

SLEEVELESS SHELLS (BROKEN SIZES) \$5 EACH

WOOL COATS ⅓ OFF

ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS
NO ALTERATIONS



THE TOM BOY

220 Main

263-2620

Tips for teens afraid of graduating

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Some high school students are deliberately failing their classes so they can't graduate. Some are taking a more extreme route — escaping into the fantasy world of drugs and alcohol. So says a recent issue of Seventeen Magazine, offering teens alternative ways to react when they're too scared to graduate.

Students hesitant to leave behind their familiar, comfortable surroundings will find tension-easing suggestions from Dr. Victoria Azara, a clinical psychologist and consultant to the Churchill Center for Learning Disabilities in New York. She offers the following tips for making the transition from high school, to college or the job market.

Admit that you're scared. Talk to someone you trust, like your parents, a close friend, a teacher or a school counselor. They might be able to reassure you or help you see things more clearly. If you think your parents are pressuring you too much, tell them about your fears and explain that their interference isn't helping. Suggest ways that they can help, such as taking you on trips to college campuses.

Explore careers related to interests you already have. Go to career workshops and career conventions. Reduce the number of schools you're choosing from by deciding on the type of school you want.

NEWCOMERS
GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy
Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer
Greeting Service in a field
where experience counts for
results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

(OLDEST CHURCH RELATED SCHOOL IN BIG SPRING)

A community ministry
of

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHURCH

SCHOOL

Sundays:
8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Church School

Grades Pre-Kindergarten
through 5
Non-discriminating
Non-denominational

Thursdays: Noon Eucharist

1001 Goliad
267-8201

118 Cedar
263-0203

January Clearance Prices Reduced On Selected Items Throughout The Store.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

SECURITY STATE BANK

CITY

COUNTY

STATE

ZIP CODE

BIG SPRING

HOWARD

TEXAS

79720

STATE BANK NO

FEDERAL RESERVE DIST NO

CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE

1844

11

December 31, 1981

ASSETS

	Mill.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	3,274	1	
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	220	2	
3. U.S. Treasury securities	200	3	
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,150	4	
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,056	5	
6. All other securities	None	6	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,300	7	
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 35 X) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	13,087	8	
9. Lease financing receivables	None	9	
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	509	10	
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	11	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	None	12	
13. All other assets	597	13	
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	34,393	14	

LIABILITIES

	Mill.	Thou.	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,304	15	
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,540	16	
17. Deposits of United States Government	22	17	
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,836	18	
19. Due to banks	None	19	
20. All other deposits NOW Accounts \$5,569	5,569	20	
21. Certified and officers' checks	464	21	
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	30,735	22	
a. Total demand deposits	17,000	22a	
b. Total time and savings deposits	13,735	22b	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	23	
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None	24	
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	None	25	
26. Unearned discount on loans	499	26	
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	None	27	
28. All other liabilities	327	28	
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	31,561	29	
30. Subordinated notes and debentures	None	30	
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	227	31	

EQUITY CAPITAL

	Mill.	Thou.	
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 66,000)	412	32	
33. Certified surplus	725	33	
34. Undivided profits	1,468	34	
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	None	35	
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	2,605	36	
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	34,393	37	

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

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

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.

DATE SIGNED

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

915-267-5555

1-11-82

Darlene Dabney, Vice Pres/Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1-5-82

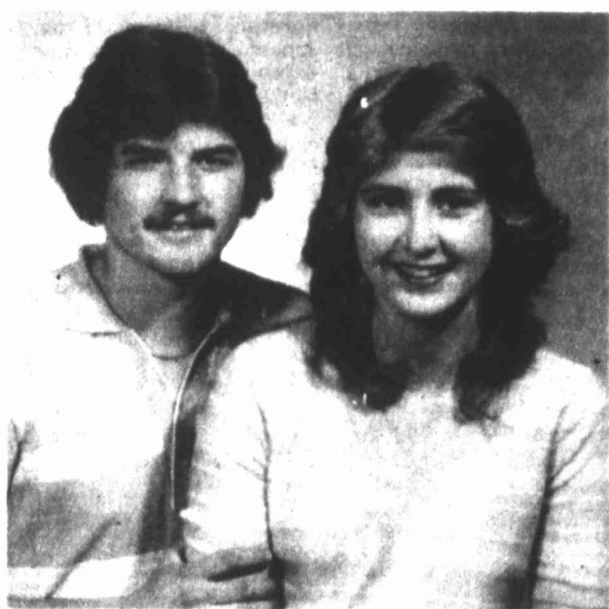
My commission expires 1-5-84

County of Howard

day of January 19 82

Notary Public

Engagements



MARCH RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore, 3808 Calvin, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cara Jean Morris, to Allen Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nichols, Sterling City Rd. The couple will be married March 6 at West Highway 80 Church of Christ.



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Jo, to Tim McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McGinnis, Morrisville, Mo. The couple plans to be married Feb. 19.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Porter, 3223 Duke, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Toby Dale Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Houston. The couple will be married March 6 at Baptist Temple Church with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor, officiating.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. James S. Owens, 509 Highland Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana, to William Stanley Schrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Schrom, Geneva, Ohio. The couple plans to be married April 10 at First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor will officiate.

Class of '72 plans reunion

The Big Spring High School class of 1972 is planning its 10-year reunion in June. Time and place of the event will be announced at a later date.

Co-ordinators of the reunion are trying to locate class members or others interested in attending. For more information, contact: 1972 Reunion Committee, 1008 Tennessee, Midland, TX. 79701



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Sheppard, 1411 E. 18th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, Midland, to Mark L. Inman, Midland, son of Mrs. Elaine Inman, El Paso. The couple will exchange vows April 17 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. David Bristow, pastor, will officiate.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple jacks, pears and milk
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin, orange juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Donut, apple juice and milk
THURSDAY — Pancake, butter, syrup, chilled pineapple and milk
FRIDAY — Honey bun, orange wedge and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, pink applesauce, hot rolls, ginger bread and milk
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or baked ham, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, prune cake and milk
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy, macaroni and cheese, early June peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, butter ice box cookie and milk
FRIDAY — Bar B Q on Bun or fish fillet, pinto beans, mixed greens, celery sticks, corn bread, lemon pie, whipped topping and milk
SANDS
MONDAY — Fruit pies, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk

SECONDARY
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or German sausage, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, pink applesauce, ginger bread and milk
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or baked ham, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, prune cake and milk
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy, macaroni and cheese, early June peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, butter ice box cookie and milk
FRIDAY — Bar B Q on Bun or fish fillet, pinto beans, mixed greens, celery sticks, corn bread, lemon pie, whipped topping and milk
SANDS
MONDAY — Fruit pies, juice and milk
TUESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk

Bridal Lines
 TONI CHOATE
 KATHRYN PERRY

FREQUENCY OF USE OF STERLING FLATWARE

Whereas some women like to save their sterling flatware for special occasions, others use theirs every day. Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we love big holiday feasts and romantic dining by candlelight. However, we also believe that beautiful things should be enjoyed as much as possible. How often you use your sterling silverware is up to you, but remember, the lustrous finish that makes antique silver so desirable comes only after hundreds of meals.

Accent Shoppe
 Member National Bridal Service
 119 E. 3rd 267-2518

Rebekahs install officers

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge installed their new officers for the incoming term at their meeting Jan. 9.

Odell LaLonde, district deputy president of District 11, with her team from John A. Kee Lodge 153, installed the officers.

Mary Cole was deputy marshal, also assisting were Dee Martin, Laverne Rogers, Margaret Beechley, Bee Bonner, Elizabeth Beck, Mary Leek, Melissa Santellan and Hattie Bell Boland.

New officers are: Olean Melton, noble grand; Mabel Morrison, vice grand; Sheri

Wilson, secretary, and Marion Savell, treasurer.

The new appointed officers are: Mary Leek, warden; Frances Loftis, conductor; Iva Kennedy, U.S. color bearer; Janel Barnhill, Rebekah flag bearer; Lucille Petty, outside guardian, and Annie Bransom, inside guardian.

Other appointed officers are: June Wiggins, right support to noble grand; Corynne Cunningham, left support to noble grand; Mildred Collins, right support to vice grand; Lillian Rhyne, left support to vice grand; Lila Holland, left support chaplain; Freda Lanspery, junior past noble

grand; Jewel Fields, right support to past noble grand, and Margi Norwood, left support to junior past noble grand.

Olean Melton gave the book "The Rambling Rebekah" by Myrtle Russell, past state assembly president, to her supports.

The semi-annual report and financial reports were read. Marion Sonell, Mildred Collins and Hattie Bell Boland each celebrated their January birthdays. Thirty-one visits to the sick were made.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the home of Lillian Rhyne, 1313 Stadium.

H & R BLOCK HAS AN OFFICE NEAR YOU

H & R Block will make the laws work for you at their Big Spring office, located at 1512 Gregg, telephone number 263-1931. Appointments available. Closed Sunday.

H & R Block does all types of income tax returns, not only the 1040 A's, but also business and farm returns are done at a modest fee.

This is the 25th year for America's largest tax service. The company was built on the \$5.00 and up tax return and today still charges only \$7.50 and up for a 1040A. The average fee last year in Big Spring was less than \$25.00. H & R Block this year is instantly processing

1040 A's, which means the guaranteed 1040 A return will be done in only one visit.

Taxpayers overpay their taxes because of a lack of Tax knowledge and the fear of an audit. People file the form they receive without checking to make sure that they have taken all of their deductions and credits. H & R Block believes every client should have a complete personal interview and the return done while the client is with the tax preparer. Block knows taxes. Not only are they the worlds largest tax firm, they also conduct the worlds largest tax school. ADV.

LAST CHANCE SALE! ALL FALL FASHIONS

Now Up To

75% OFF

	Were	Now
Dresses	70 ⁰⁰ 250 ⁰⁰	21 ⁰⁰ 75 ⁰⁰
Blouses	30 ⁰⁰ 60 ⁰⁰	9 ⁰⁰ 18 ⁰⁰
Blazers	150 ⁰⁰ 230 ⁰⁰	45 ⁰⁰ 69 ⁰⁰
Skirts	55 ⁰⁰ 90 ⁰⁰	17 ⁰⁰ 27 ⁰⁰
Slacks	50 ⁰⁰ 100 ⁰⁰	15 ⁰⁰ 30 ⁰⁰

These are the lowest and final prices before all sale merchandise is shipped away.

Swartz

The New **MOTOR MUG.**



Made of the finest porcelain and featuring the unique TEXTURE GRIP bottom pad. These No Spill/No Slide Motor Mugs are a must for any moving vehicle. These elegant and durable, high gloss porcelain mugs are safe for dishwasher and microwaves. \$8.00.

Accent Shoppe
 Member National Bridal Service
 119 E. 3rd 267-2518

Hanes Anniversary Sale

JANUARY 21-30

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Savings
ALIVE® SUPPORT PANTYHOSE	\$6.50	\$5.40	\$1.10
ALIVE® SUPPORT STOCKINGS	\$4.25	\$3.50	\$.75
HANES TOO	\$2.25	\$1.85	\$.40
ULTRA SHEER	\$3.50	\$2.90	\$.60
ULTRA SHEER TUMMY CONTROL	\$3.75	\$3.10	\$.65

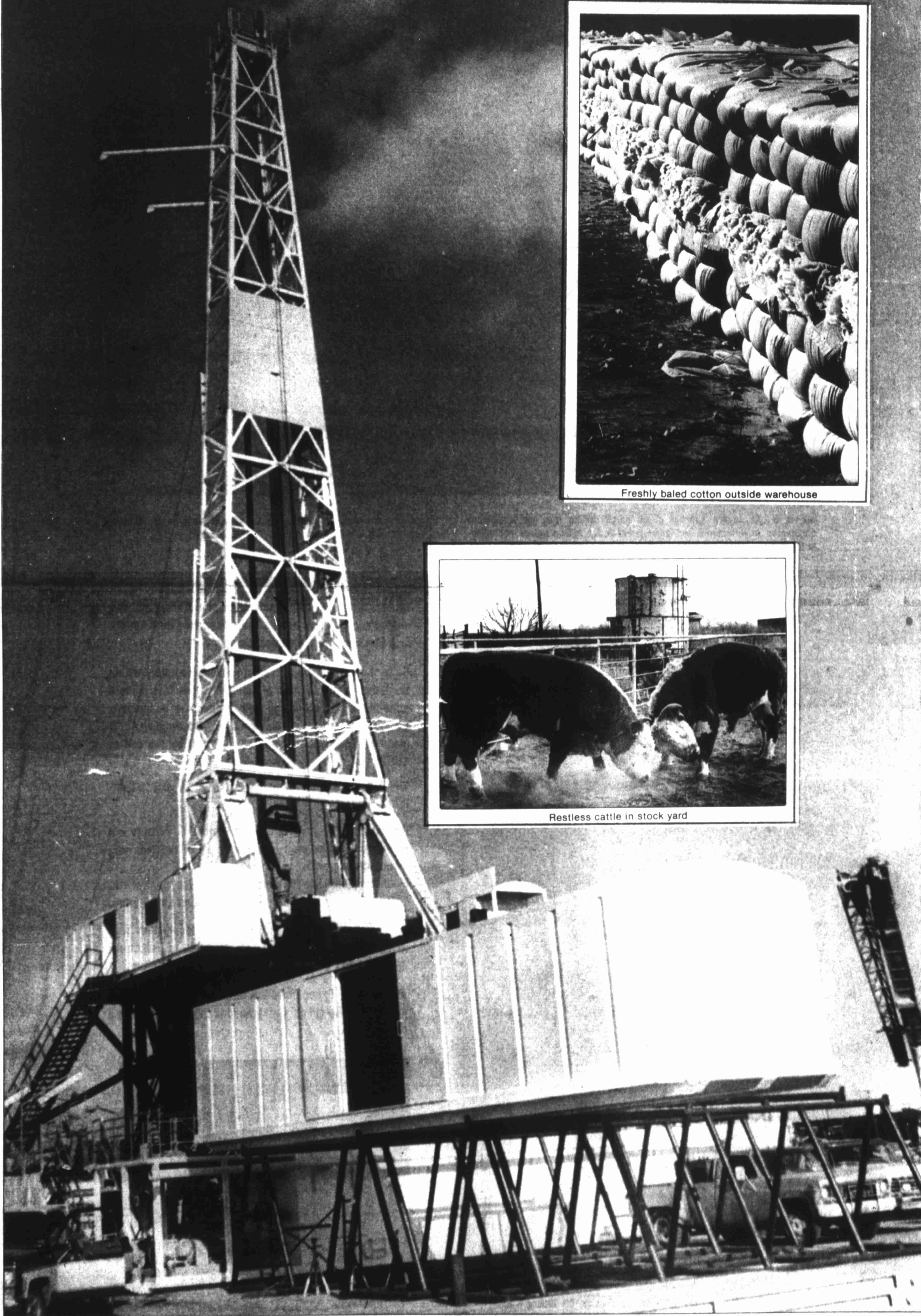
Swartz

Big Spring---Big Future

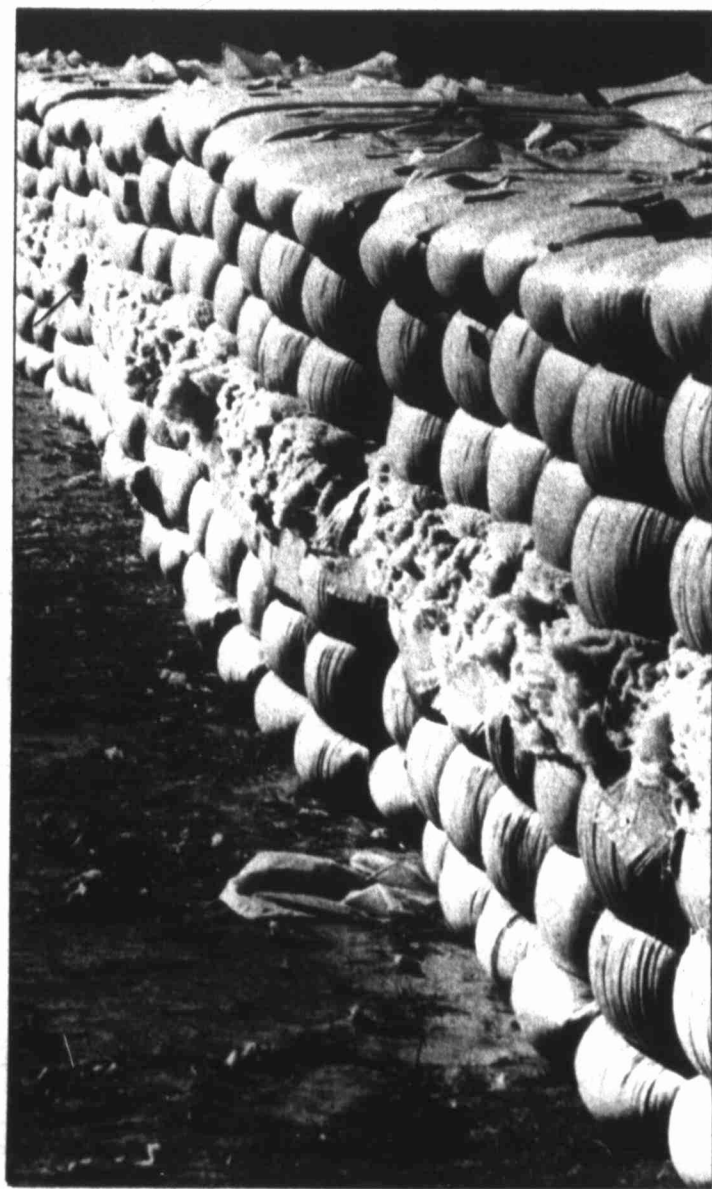
SECTION D

BIG SPRING, (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982

SECTION D



New oil rig from Oilfield Industrial Lines



Freshly baled cotton outside warehouse



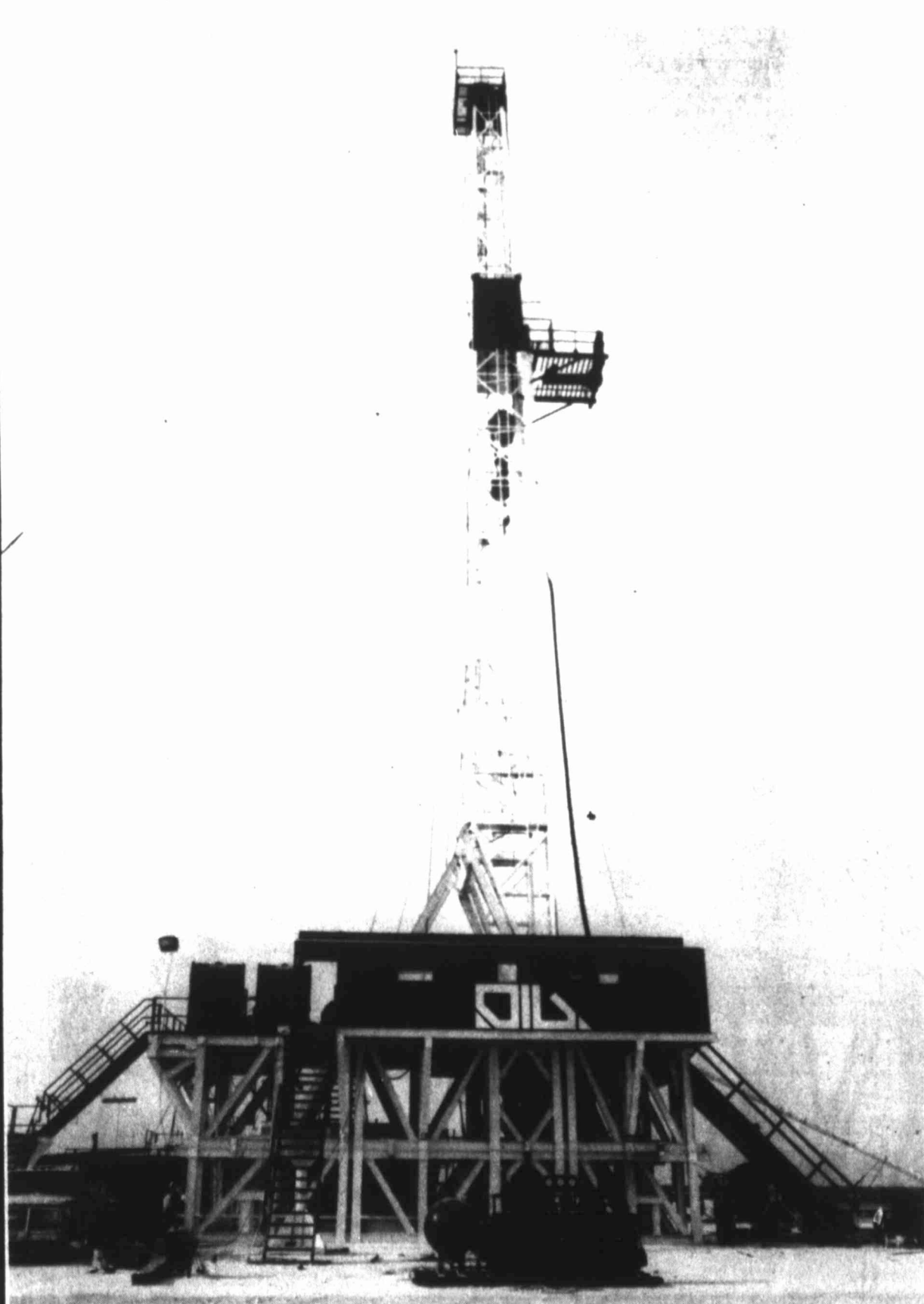
Restless cattle in stock yard

OIL Big Spring's Leader In Oilfield Equipment Manufacturing



OIL is a one source supplier of oil patch drilling rigs and equipment engineered, manufactured, and fabricated at its 1½ million square foot facility in Big Spring, Texas. Total capabilities to design and build a complete rig can

be handled in one location. OIL also has the capabilities to supply all production and processing equipment needs.



With a 13,000 ft. drilling operation in Sheffield, Texas, OIL's newest division, OIL Drilling & Exploration, Inc., Dallas, Texas makes its entry into the field of oil exploration and production.

Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. is rapidly expanding to become a major world manufacturer of oil drilling rigs and related equipment. It has an immediate need for a variety of professional and technical personnel.

O.I.L. is the largest and fastest growing company within the Kidde Energy Division of Kidde, Inc. It utilizes modern state-of-the-art technology and methods in a spacious facility, and currently employs over 700 employees. It plans to expand its labor force to 2,000 by the end of 1982.

The following profiles generally describe the people O.I.L. needs:

Professionals — People with proven records in managerial and/or staff positions in all of the following manufacturing areas.

Finance, Materials, Purchasing, Production Control, Industrial Engineering, Marketing, and Product Engineering.

Technical — Degreed and non-degreed technicians with experience in structural, mechanical or electrical disciplines.

Trades — Experienced machinists and assembly mechanics. An oilfield background is helpful, but is not a pre-requisite.



OILFIELD INDUSTRIAL LINES, INC.

P. O. Box 6243
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915/267-3671

Subsidiary of
Kidde Inc.
Kidde

Permian Basin leader in Texas-produced oil

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Since the first Texas oil well was drilled near Nacogdoches in 1866, the state has produced nearly 46 billion barrels of oil, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The figure represents better than a third of the total amount of oil produced in U.S. history.

The Permian Basin in West Texas has been a leader in Texas-produced oil and natural gas. The basin produced 715 million barrels of crude oil in 1980, according to the Permian Basin Petroleum Association — which is 21 percent of the U.S. total for crude production in that year.

Though none ranks in the basin's top 10, the five counties in The Herald's primary circulation area have contributed significantly to the basin's output.

The following production figures released by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association show where each of the five counties stands in terms of oil and gas production in 1975 and 1980 (the 1981 figures have not been compiled yet).

HOWARD — There were 15.3 million barrels of crude oil produced in Howard County in 1975, compared with 14.6 million five years later. The value of the oil nearly tripled, however, rising from \$119 million in 1975 to \$317 million in '80.

Natural gas production increased in 1980 over 1975, rising from 8 billion cubic feet to 8.4 billion cubic feet. The value increased from \$3.9 million to \$12.6 million.

The number of new wells drilled per year is up: 150 in 1975 (eight of them wildcats, all determined to be non-producing) and 211 in 1980 (21 wildcats, 17 of them dry holes).

The number of workers employed in oil and gas industries is down: there were 1,903 workers in 1975 versus 1,189 in 1980. Annual payrolls went from \$24.5 million in '75 to \$19.9 million five years later.

Howard County ranked 29th out of the state's approximately 200 oil- and gas-producing counties in terms of production in 1975, rising to 22nd in 1980.

MARTIN — Crude oil production totaled 10.5 million barrels in 1975 and 8.8 million in 1980. The value of the crude oil more than doubled, from \$82 million to \$190 million.

Natural gas production slipped from 18.5 billion cubic feet in 1975 to 13 billion in 1980. The value of the gas increased to \$19.4 million from \$9.1 million in 1975.

New wells drilled each year dropped in number by half: 180 (six wildcats and four of them were dry holes) in 1975 and 97 (five wildcats all of which found oil) in 1980.

Workers employed in oil and gas industries numbered

198 in 1975, with a payroll of \$2.8 million. No 1980 figures were supplied.

Martin County ranked 38th in the state in terms of production in 1975 and 40th five years later.

MITCHELL — Mitchell County just about increased its crude oil production by 50 percent in 1980 over 1975: 4.7 million barrels versus 6.2 million barrels. The value of the oil nearly quadrupled: \$37 million in 1975 and \$135 million worth produced in 1980.

There were 1.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas produced in 1975 and 3.9 billion cubic feet produced in '80. The value of the natural gas produced was \$677,365 in 1975 and \$5.8 million five years later.

New wells drilled each year jumped from 138 (17 wildcats, 13 of which were dry holes) in 1975 to 209 (14 wildcats with 11 dry holes) in 1980.

There were 214 oil and gas workers in 1975 with an annual payroll of \$3.9 million. In 1980 the figure dropped to 41 and a payroll of \$345,388 for that year.

Mitchell climbed from 76th place in 1975 to 59th place in 1980.

GLASSCOCK — The county produced 3.1 million barrels of crude in 1975 and 4.1 million barrels in 1980. The value of the crude produced in 1975 was \$24.5 million; in 1980 the value of the oil produced was \$89.1 million.

Natural gas production climbed from 4.3 billion cubic feet in 1975 to 9.7 billion cubic feet in 1980. The gas produced in '75 was worth \$2.1 million, while the gas produced in 1980 was valued at \$14.4 million.

One hundred and forty new wells were drilled in Mitchell County in 1975, eight of them wildcats (7 dry holes). In 1980, 60 wells, six of them wildcats, and four of those dry holes, were drilled.

There were 28 workers in the oil-gas industries in 1975, with a payroll of \$362,032. No figures released for 1980.

Glasscock was 90th in oil and gas production in 1975; in 1980 it was 72nd among Texas counties.

DAWSON — Dawson County produced 10.1 million barrels of oil in 1975, worth \$79.9 million, and 6.2 million barrels of crude oil in 1980, worth \$135.6 million.

The county produced 4.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas in 1975, worth \$2 million. There were 3.7 billion cubic feet produced in 1980, worth \$5.6 million.

There were 75 new wells (12 wildcats with 10 of them dry holes) in 1975 and 85 new wells drilled in 1980 (28 of them wildcats, 22 of which were dry holes).

Dawson had 264 oil and gas industry employees in 1975 and an oil-gas payroll of \$2.7 million for the year; for 1980 the figures were 431 workers and a \$7.3 million payroll.

Dawson ranked 44th in 1975 and 58th in 1980.



SENTINEL OF OIL — This lonely pump jack on a Howard County oil lease helps remove the millions of barrels of oil

remaining beneath Howard County soil.

American Well Servicing thrives

It started out in 1942 as the Forsan Oil Well Service, maintaining drilling rigs in one of the areas — Forsan — where oil was first discovered in Howard County.

Today, under a different name, the company continues to service rigs in the Forsan area — still one of the most productive fields in the county.

The Forsan district of the American Well Servicing Co. is the largest district of the San Angelo-based company's districts in terms of rigs serviced and revenue produced, according to Aggie Turner, manager of the Forsan district.

The district extends roughly 75 miles out from Forsan, can handle a maximum of 15 rigs and employs about 80 people, Turner said.

"This is the oldest continuous well-servicing operation in the Permian Basin," Turner said, adding that the district is just about at its "ideal size" now.

Counting the dozen people employed by American Well Servicing Corp. — American Well Servicing Co.'s Dallas-based parent corporation — in its Big Spring accounting office, the company employs just over 90 people locally.

The parent corporation, which went public in the spring of 1981 and purchased its Forsan-based operations in 1980, had average monthly revenues of about \$600,000

during the first six months of 1981, according to corporate officials.

A good part of that success is attributed to the Forsan operations, where oil was discovered "about 1928, and yet people are still drilling out there. They're drilling deeper wells all the time, not necessarily in Forsan, but in our marketing area," remarks Turner.

American Well Servicing Co. primarily does well completions and workovers.

"But we do a lot of maintenance work, too," Turner said, noting that the hardness of the ground beneath Forsan necessitates a high volume of parts replacement and repairs to rigs drilling there.

Turner said he trains many of his employees on the job, often sending them out as the odd man on a crew to be broken in slowly to well maintenance techniques.

"You can have all the machinery in the world, but if you don't have good people to operate and maintain it, you can't make it," he concluded. "I've got some awfully good people."

While the local district doesn't foresee expansion in 1982, the parent corporation expects to double its monthly revenues in West Texas and to expand to surrounding states, this year according to news reports.

Union Carbide to build \$10 million nitrogen plant

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The beginning of construction on a \$10 million nitrogen plant in Howard County slowly is becoming a reality. Aided by the cooperative spirit of the county, city and other industries, Union Carbide is expected to finalize the land purchase soon, according to Howard County Industrial Foundation Chairman Granville Hahn.

"Union Carbide has an option on 10 acres of land west of Cosden Oil and Chemical," Hahn said. The corporation has already placed money in escrow towards con-

struction, Hahn said.

Nitrogen gas from the plant is to be used in the tertiary recovery of crude oil, Hahn said.

"The nitrogen will force oil out of the ground, thus doubling the output of wells. The plant will have a ripple effect on the economy of the area."

In addition to aiding in the recovery of oil in West Texas, Winston Winkle of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce said the plant will help draw other industries

to Howard County.

The possibility of future industry is not the only gain expected from the \$10 million plant. Tax revenue will boost the local economy, said Howard County Judge Bill Tune.

"The county should get over \$24,000 in taxes from the plant," he said. Tune added that the county, in cooperation with the city of Big Spring, Cosden and other industries, probably would build a short road to the plant in return for a right-of-way.

The site near Cosden was chosen so that Union Carbide would have access to the oil and chemical plant's waste water treatment facilities, said Hahn.

According to an industrial publication, "Financial World," Union Carbide is the nation's leader in sale of industrial gases with accounts over \$11 billion this past year. The publication reports Union Carbide is pushing primarily towards the recovery of crude oil. Other interests of the company include Prestone antifreeze, Glad plastic wrap and Eveready batteries.

THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE

I have lived in Big Spring for more years than I like to think about. It has always been the best possible place to live I know of with good weather and good people — friendly and open-hearted.

Today Big Spring is even better. What is happening in Howard County has got me excited, optimistic and proud.

I'm excited about Big Spring, because there are more opportunities for growth and prosperity than ever before. While the rest of the country is in economic trouble, Big Spring is hardly skipping a beat. And if the rest of the country gives President Reagan a chance to get them out of the hole, Big Spring will be even better.

I'm optimistic about Big Spring, because the growth that is occurring is diversified. We have seen the growth and expansion of petroleum-related industries such as Fiberflex and O.I.L. Major industries are investing tens of millions of dollars in chemical plants which will enhance the production of area oil wells for many years to come. We have seen new manufacturing plans for agriculture machinery, soft drink containers, manufactured housing and many other lines. No longer do farming and Cosden Oil carry the entire burden for the economic health of Big Spring.

I am proud of Big Spring and its people. What has been accomplished here in the past few years can be matched by very few other cities.

There was a time, a generation ago, when Big Spring overlooked its opportunities. Agriculture and Cosden were providing the jobs along with the Air Force which everyone thought would always be with us. We suffered from a short-sighted complacency. Thank God a new generation has assumed leadership.

Only four short years ago we were shocked by the announcement that Webb Air Force base would be closed. While many wrung their hands in woe, the new leadership came together and turned the closure into an opportunity.

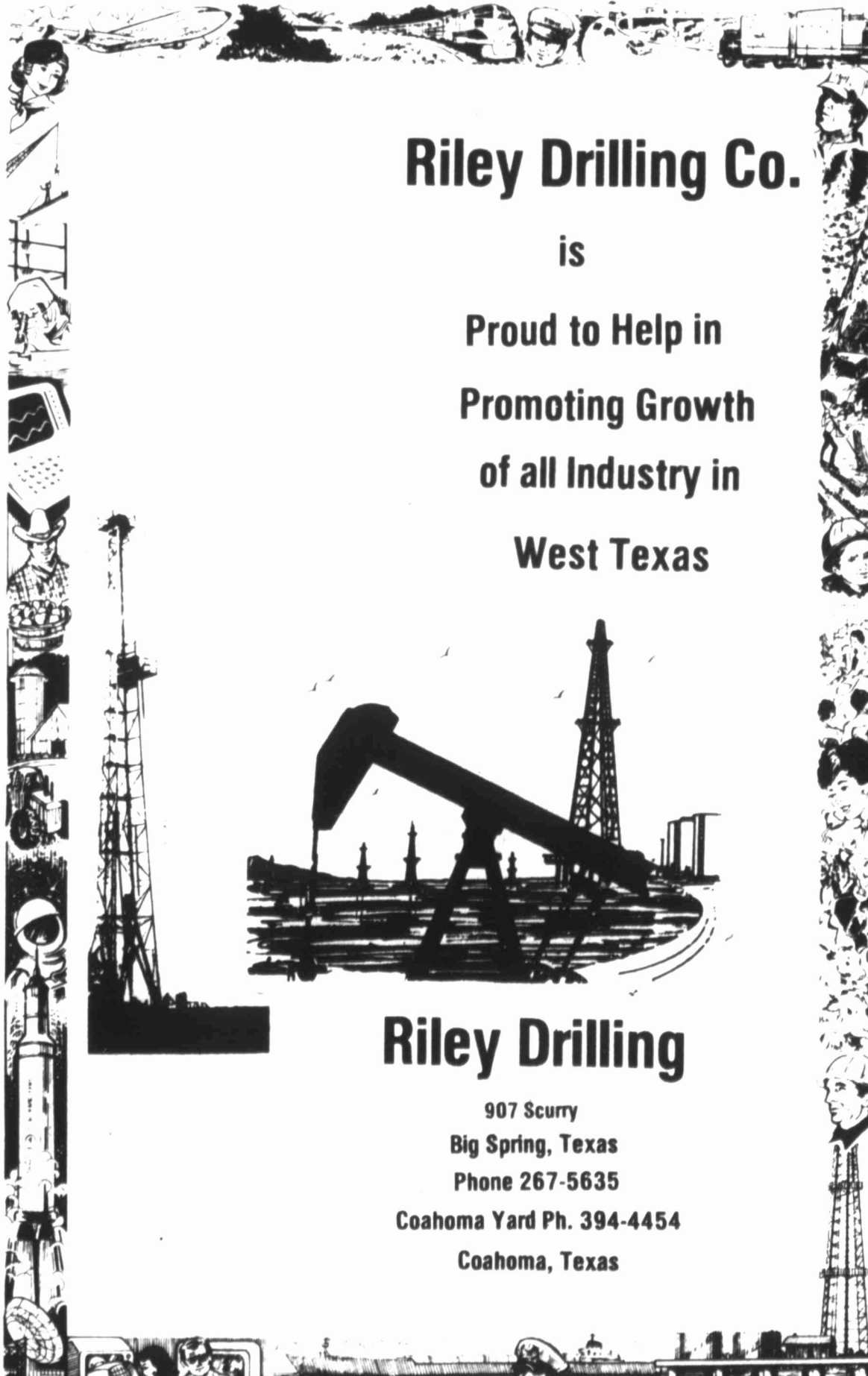
What has happened since then is almost unbelievable. Employment levels have returned to what they were before the base was closed and announced plans by both new and old industries indicate there will be hundreds of new jobs in Big Spring in the next two to three years. Our unemployment rate is among the lowest in a state that is well below the national jobless rate. Retail sales, family buying income and bank deposits are increasing at record levels.

Every day we see new stores, new families, new recreation and new cultural activities that add to the quality of life here.

And in the good old West Texas spirit of never-say-die, things are just getting started.

Who could possibly want to live anywhere else?

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LOOKING OVER PLANT — Three employees at the Sid Richardson carbon black plant, located east of Big Spring near the Cosden Oil and Chemical plant, look over a

section of the plant. Pictured are, from left, Tony Taroni, office manager; Wayne Holt, plant manager and Jessie Draper, maintenance foreman.

Carbon black plant stable

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

The Sid Richardson Co., located east of Big Spring near Cosden Oil and Chemical, produces carbon black, the "primary additive to automobile tires," according to Wayne Holt, plant manager.

About 25 percent of an automobile tire is composed of carbon black, which is "a reinforcing agent. It helps the tire last a long time," Holt explains.

Holt details what happens at the Sid Richardson plant. First, gas and air is inserted in a furnace, and heavy oil is injected into the mixture.

"The oil cracks down to basic elements, and makes a heavy-sooty smoke," he says.

A big filter then separates the carbon black out of the gas stream. The material is then "mixed with water, and rolled into little pills."

These "pills" are the finished product, and they are packaged and shipped across the country to tire manufacturers.

The Sid Richardson plant and a sister plant in Louisiana contribute about eight percent of the carbon black produced in the country, Holt said. The plant locally opened in 1961.

How does the future look for the carbon black business?

"The carbon black business is not real good" at present, Holt said. He explained that new tires and industry on new cars, and the new cars industry is experiencing a slump now, which is

affecting the carbon black business.

The carbon black business also is related to the petroleum industry, which too is experiencing difficulties.

But the local plant "is very stable," Holt said. "We plan on running this plant forever."

About 60 people work at the local carbon black plant, which operates 24 hours a day.

Periodically, various sections of the plant are "shut down for maintenance. About six weeks out of the year, we have something down."

Material from the local plant is shipped directly, since railroad cars are located next to the facility.

"We have our own rail fleet," Holt said. "We load the pellets here, and ship them to our customers."

Texas boom state says RRC official

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The prediction for continued oil production in Howard County is good, according to Texas Railroad Commission Engineer Herman Jones. Jones, located at the RRC office in Midland, works District 8, a 20-county area of Texas which includes Howard County.

"Drillings are up and production is up in the area. Texas is in a boom state," Jones said.

"We anticipate continued production of oil and gas in Howard County and the state," he added.

The search for oil and gas in the United States has reached a new high, according to the Petroleum Information Corp. Well drilling across the nation, including Texas and Howard County, was up 11.1 percent over last year through November 1981.

Total national completions were at 69,656 says the PIC, and should have reached 75,000 by year's end. Texas led all states through November with 22,300 wells completed.

The nine major oil fields in Howard County had completed over 2,200 wells.

The national success rate for wells drilled was 70.3

percent, the PIC said.

Howard County produced 14,676,748 barrels of oil in 1980, according to the Railroad Commission's annual report on Howard County. Gas production was recorded at 8,586,000 cubic feet in the county.

Despite Jones' optimistic outlook for the county and state, some believe oil and gas production will decrease in the coming years. This belief is expressed by Roy Watkins, a safety engineer at Cosden Oil and Chemical, who says: "Oil production is at a peak now; the only direction is down."

The reason for the slowdown in oil production is depletion of remaining oil at too rapid a pace.

"Wells which ran on a reduced capacity before the 1973-1975 'energy crisis' have been producing at 100 percent capacity since then. Their production has dropped off," Watkins said.

Despite the eventual depletion of oil reserves, research continues to discover methods for enhanced oil recovery. Over \$229.4 million reportedly has been spent by the U.S. Department of Energy on studies and research for enhanced oil recovery.

HOWARD COUNTY OILFIELDS

Field name	Produced*	1980 wells	Remaining*
Big Spring	149.5	27	5,290.7
Howard-Glasscock	5,242.4	767	377,278.6
Iatan East	4,229.1	925	506,306.6
Luther Southeast	463.8	38	19,734.4
Moore	223.1	60	25,625.4
Oceanic	18,135	31	31,814.5
Vealmoor	538.4	50	—
Vealmoor East	1,581.3	68	7,684.1
(Canyon Reef)	—	—	—
Vealmoor East	—	99	87,634.3
(Cisco-Wolfcamp Reef)	—	—	—

* Thousands of barrels
(Source: U.S. Department of Energy)

A glossary of oilfield terms

With so much of the area's economy tied up in the petroleum industry, it seemed like a good idea to define some of the terms often used in the oilfields, with which the layman may not be familiar.

PRIMARY RECOVERY — When an oil well first brings oil to the surface, it does so utilizing the pressure generated underground.

SECONDARY RECOVERY — When the natural pressure beneath the oil has played itself out, man-made methods are used for secondary recovery of oil. Water is injected in this stage to help force the oil up.

TERTIARY RECOVERY — In this stage, chemicals — such as carbon dioxide — are injected underground to force the crude oil to the surface.

DRY HOLE — This is a well which was drilled "and it just didn't come up with any hydrocarbons," as one local oilman describes it.

WILDCAT — This is a well drilled in an area where there are no proven reserves of oil or gas.

STRIKE — When a wildcat locates a pool or stream of

oil, it's called a strike.

CONFIRMER — This is the second well drilled in the vicinity of a wildcat, confirming that a reserve appears to be underground.

About this section

This special edition is the result of two months' work by Herald staff writers, who wrote the stories in addition to their normal duties of putting out a daily newspaper.

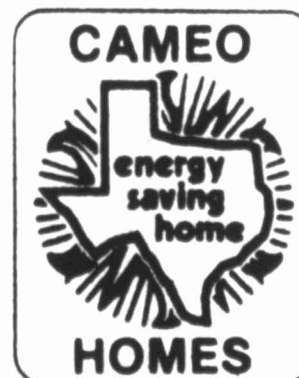
Staff writer Bill Elder was in charge of the project. He conceived the logo theme, "Big Spring — Big Future," coordinated the assignments, edited the copy and designed the pages. Photographer Billy Adams shot most of the pictures.

The section features 2,820 inches of advertising.

PROGRESS 1982

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES

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We offer career opportunities for Beginning Plumbers, Assemblers, Electricians, & Carpenters with many Benefits, to offer you in 1982.

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CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
P.O. BOX 1270 • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE (915) 263-1351

We Began In 1950



"Clayton" in 1947



"Red" About 1950

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Industrial park full of oilfield services

The Howard County Industrial Park, located in the old airport east of Big Spring, is completely filled up with businesses, according to Granville Hahn, chairman of the Howard County Industrial Foundation board of directors.

Hahn said the first, second and fourth buildings at the park are taken by Round-up Tank, which is owned by Jim and JoAnne Thurston.

"They manufacture fiberglass tanks and employ about 18 to 20 people," Hahn said.

Thurston said the company could make tanks from a one-barrel capacity to an 806-barrel capacity. He said Round-up sells its products mostly to ranches and oil-related

businesses. The tanks are used for potable water, crude oil and other liquids.

The third building at the industrial park is filled by the EPS Co. Hahn said the company makes polystyrene foam products and has 12 employees.

The last building was recently filled by Wel-tech Inc., an oilfield servicing company. The company employs 50 workers, Hahn said.

All possible uses for the area at the park have been utilized. The land itself has been leased to Bob Wegner, who is grazing cattle on the land, Hahn said.

"We have leased the airport runways to the U.S. Auto Racing Club. They plan three or four races a year and expect to draw 200 to 500 people."



GRANVILLE HAHN
Spearheads industrial recruitment

Employment opportunities high

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Like many parts of Texas, Big Spring is enjoying an economic boom while parts of the nation are suffering. And in the view of Gerald Damm, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office, Big Spring is not going to stop growing.

"I think we're going to see more and more people coming down here," said Damm, "basically because of serious unemployment in the rest of the nation and because of the growing industries in the Permian Basin."

Big Spring does have unemployment, but it would be stretching it to call it a problem, especially in relation to the national average.

"The highest our unemployment rate reached in 1981 was 4.5 percent in September," Damm said. "The lowest was 2.6 percent in April." That means that during September, 450 persons were unemployed out of a work force of 14,500.

Big Spring's work force has grown in the last year also, according to

Damm. In October 1980 the TEC listed 14,254 people in the labor force. In October 1981 it listed 14,645.

Damm credited the sunny employment picture to some of the growing area industries, specifically O.I.L., Fiberflex and Western Container Corp. He also cited the opening of the new mall, the proposed Union Carbide nitrogen plant and the possibility of a new pipe company coming to the area as reasons to be optimistic about the future of Big Spring's economy.

Damm said a great number of the people interviewed by the employment commission are from out-of-state. "They hear about the area by word of mouth, national attention through media coverage and relatives," he said.

Damm says that when talking to newcomers or people thinking about moving here he tells them of the housing shortage and suggests they

make some arrangements before arriving.

The agency interviews job-seekers and refers them to any job-openings they may be qualified for.

"We help employers by limiting the numbers. Federal budget cuts have hit the Texas Employment Agency hard, Damm says, and his office has already lost three staff members to the cuts.

"The cuts down on the services we can provide," he said.

Damm says that several of the local offices will have to be closed this year, but he says he hopes the Big Spring office will be spared. The workload of the Lamesa TEC office, which was closed, has been transferred to the Big Spring TEC office.

"I think that because of the strong economy and the growing industries Big Spring deserves a TEC office," he said.

Industrial Foundation successful

The Howard County Industrial Foundation is an integral part of Big Spring's economy.

The highlight for the foundation in the last year was helping to negotiate plans for two liquid nitrogen plants to be built in the area in the near future.

Nijet Inc., a joint venture of Union Carbide and Ingersoll-Rand, has indicated it will begin construction of a liquid nitrogen plant in 1982. Liquid nitrogen is used in the injection process for the tertiary recovery of oil.

The county has authorized \$3.3 million in bonds for the company which adds quite a large chunk of revenue onto county tax rolls, said Clyde McMahon Sr., president of the industrial foundation.

Union Carbide has also indicated it will begin building a \$10 million liquid nitrogen plant near Cosden in the coming year.

"In addition to employing more people, the companies are adding to county tax rolls. We feel really good about the addition of these two companies to the area," McMahon said.

Another feather in the foundation's economic cap was the county's okaying of a \$1.4 million bond for the expansion of Cameo Homes — an expansion that should create 50 to 100 more jobs at the facility.

Additionally, the foundation helped to rent all the buildings at the old Howard County Airport. The airport is now full, thanks to the addition to Round-Up Tanks Inc. which rented the airport terminal and hangar, and to Wel-Tech which bought the T-41 hangar.

McMahon said the two companies were solid additions to the airport and the foundation was pleased and excited to have the companies in the Big Spring area.

"We've seen several of the already established com-



CLYDE MCMAHON SR.
Industrial foundation president

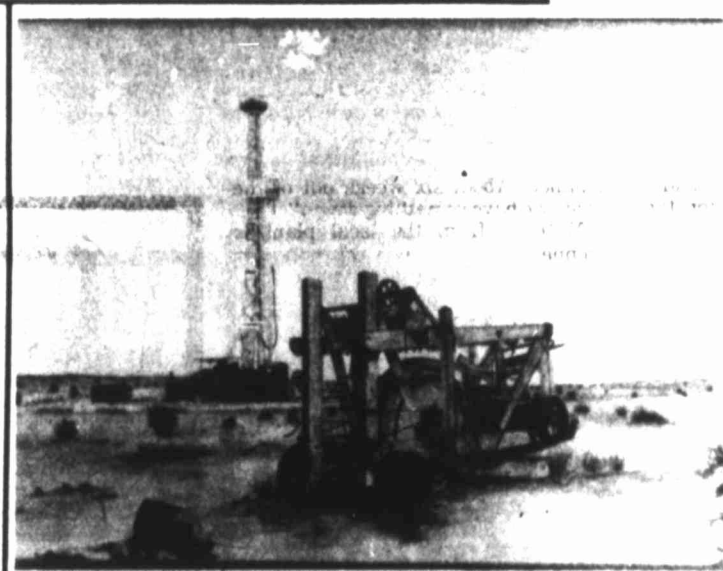
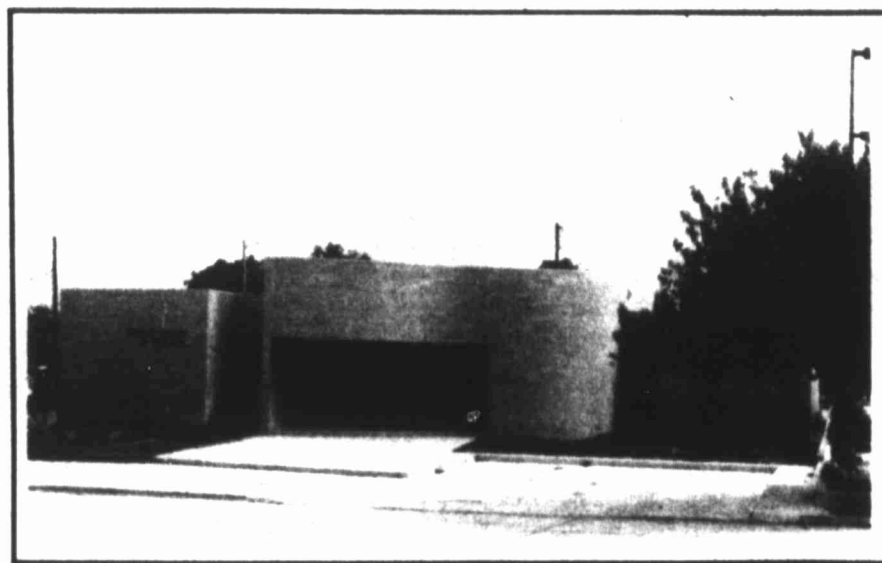
panies grow this year also. O.I.L. has grown tremendously along with Fiberflex and Western Container. We have several more industrial prospects in mind and we feel confident that we'll get at least part of them to locate in Big Spring," McMahon said.

McMahon said the foundation has 200 members. Five members plus two ex-officio members make up the foundation's board of directors.

At the end of December board members were: R.H. Weaver, Sidney Clark, Hooper Sanders, Jim Bill Little, Granville Hahn and McMahon.

"Right now we're looking at getting more housing for Big Spring and more employees for the growing industrial trade in the city. Interest rates are so high that not much building is going on, but we've talked with several people about perhaps building some new apartments in the city," McMahon said.

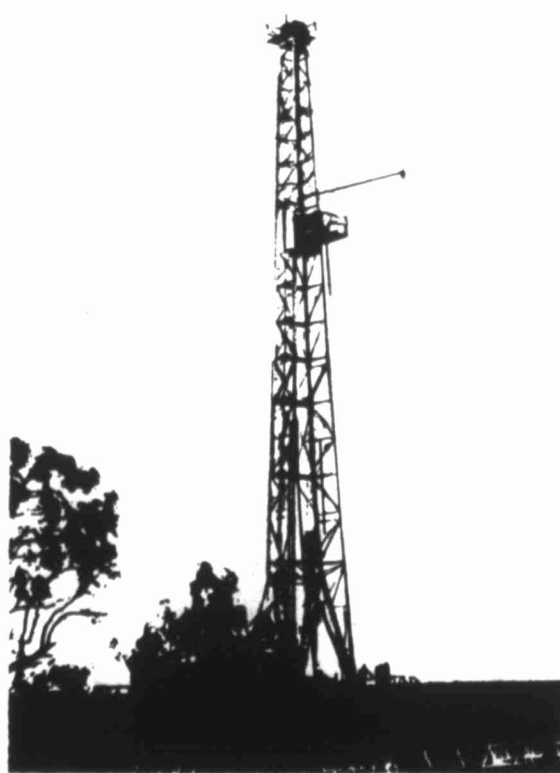
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Cosden employs more than 800

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. employs more than 800 people in Big Spring, and several hundred more headquarter out of the company's parent offices, American Petrofina Inc. in Dallas.

According to Cosden spokeswoman Vi Ballou, close to 200 employees moved to Dallas in the fall of 1980, when the accounting and treasury offices were moved.

The personnel were moved because, according to Mrs. Ballou, American Petrofina felt there was a "duplication of offices."

But the industry remains strong in Big Spring, and Mrs. Ballou estimates the local payroll is around \$23 million a year.

Cosden carries the surname of Joshua S. Cosden, who opened the facility in 1929.

In 1940, R.L. Toilett was named president of Cosden Petroleum Corp. In May 1968, he was succeeded by Paul D. Meek.

Meek is credited with pushing Cosden toward a future in petrochemicals. Meek became president of American Petrofina in April 1976. At that time, Ken Perry was named president of Cosden Oil and Chemical.

American Petrofina is part of a group of 75 companies operating in 25 countries. All are affiliated with Petrofina S.A., headquartered out of Brussels, Belgium. The group reportedly has assets and annual sales of more than a billion dollars.

Cosden has a wide range of divisions at the plant,

located 3.5 miles east of downtown Big Spring.

The plant has its own maintenance department with electricians, welders, mechanics, pump doctors, machinists, pipe fitters and insulators.

The department also features carpenters and painters, material and tool workers, salvage workers and truck drivers.

The plant also features chemical and refinery laboratories, a loading and shipping dock, tank car loading and repair division, and a warehouse.

There are also pipeline dispatchers headquartered at Cosden, and men and women involved in pipeline treating and pumping.

Mrs. Ballou explained that, basically, Cosden "takes oil that is pumped from the ground, has it brought to the refinery, and there it is broken down into what ever needs to be done."

Paving materials, lubrication oil, gasoline and petrochemicals are produced at Cosden.

"What a company buys is a finished product," Mrs. Ballou explained.

Cosden's top product in sales volume is polystyrene, which is supplied to the packing, appliance, furniture, toy, houseware and construction markets.

Cosden also holds patents for ethylbenzene separation, production of styrene monomer, polybutenes and polystyrene.



COSDEN HEAD — Paul Meek was named president of American Petrofina Inc. in 1976. Prior to his promotion, Meek served as president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.,

a subsidiary of American Petrofina Inc. Meek now headquarters out of Dallas, as does Cosden president Ken Perry.

Firm repairs tank trailers

If you ever have wondered who maintains those tanks seen on railroad cars, on eighteen-wheelers or on oil leases, part of the answer can be found at Evans Tank Co. in the Big Spring Industrial Park. The company does extensive repair of tank trailers for companies across the nation.

Plant manager Al Guinazzio said his plant makes repairs following rules from the Associated Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspectors and the Texas Railroad Commission.

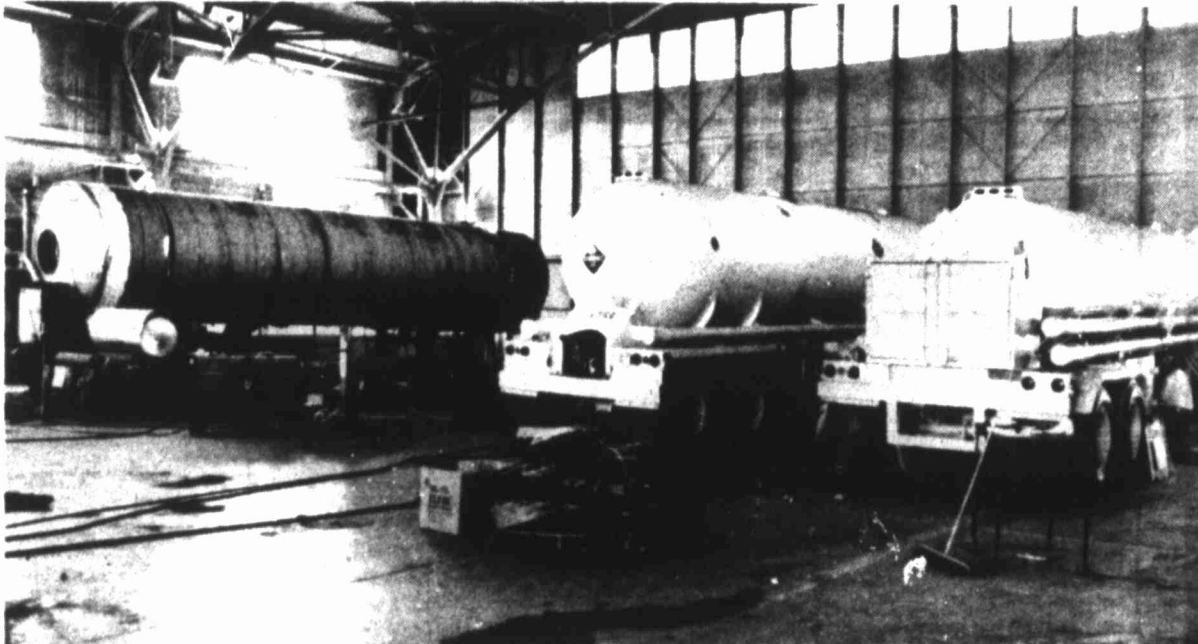
With tough standards to maintain, Guinazzio said the company employs skilled welders with the highest level of competence.

"Anybody can weld, but who can weld well enough to protect the public?" Guinazzio asked.

In addition to repair of pressurized tanks, Evans also is the "only place in West Texas that can test high-pressure tanks," Guinazzio said. He explained the Railroad Commission requires all pressurized tanks to be tested every five years in rigid tests before being released for use.

Repair and testing are not the only aspects of Evans Tank Co.

"We can fabricate anything" made of metal, he said. The plant takes the raw metal and shapes it for almost



TANKS FOR THE MEMORY — These trailer tanks are awaiting repairs at Evans Tank Co. in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Evans Tank follows rigid standards to ensure the public's safety when tanks are on the rails and on the road.

any purpose.

"Even the sandblasting and painting is done here," he said.

While Evans does business in states as distant as New York and Tennessee and countries such as Canada and Mexico, local business has been very good, he said, noting

local accounts such as O.I.L., CMC, Southwest Tool and other companies.

Evans did about \$1.2 million in business last year, according to its manager. He said the number of employees varies from 36 to as 60, depending on the workload.

Funds for more road repair okayed

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation com. letted five local construction jobs last year, according to Joe Smoot, resident engineer of the department.

The department completed two jobs in which it repaired stretches of road west of Big Spring on Interstate 20 costing \$1,265, and leveled and resurfaced a patch of highway located three miles south of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87 costing \$1,100, Smoot said.

In another area of major construction work, the department installed a culvert on Highway 350 one mile north of Big Spring. The cost of the project was \$65,000, according to Smoot.

Smoot said a weigh station had been completed on Highway 87 five miles north of Interstate 20 at a cost of \$70,000.

The final local project completed this year was at Rattlesnake Gap on the east outskirts of Big Spring. The department repaired a bridge and rebuilt approximately one mile of road for \$2,300.

Smoot said the department has received funds and the go-ahead for two projects in 1982.

The department will begin construction on F.M. 461 from Highway 87 to Forsan, and \$780,000 in funds have been appropriated for the work.

Additionally, three dips will be rebuilt in Big Spring on Third Street near the intersections of San Antonio, San Jacinto and Galveston streets. Smoot said the dips will help to relieve the drainage problems the area experiences during rainy weather. About \$27,000 in funds have been okayed for the construction, Smoot said.

Smoot said the roads and highways in Howard County are holding up well.

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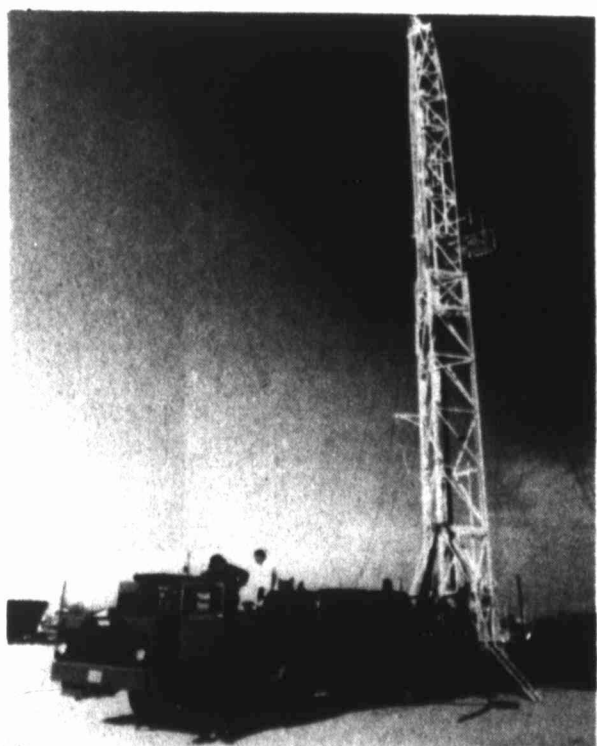


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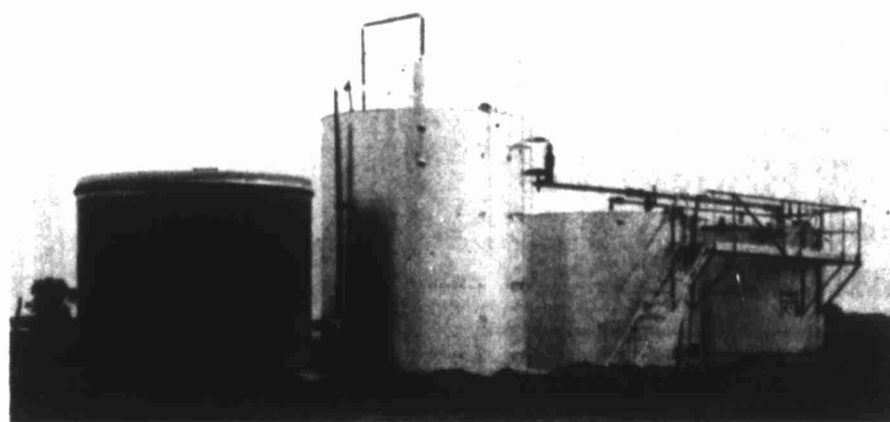


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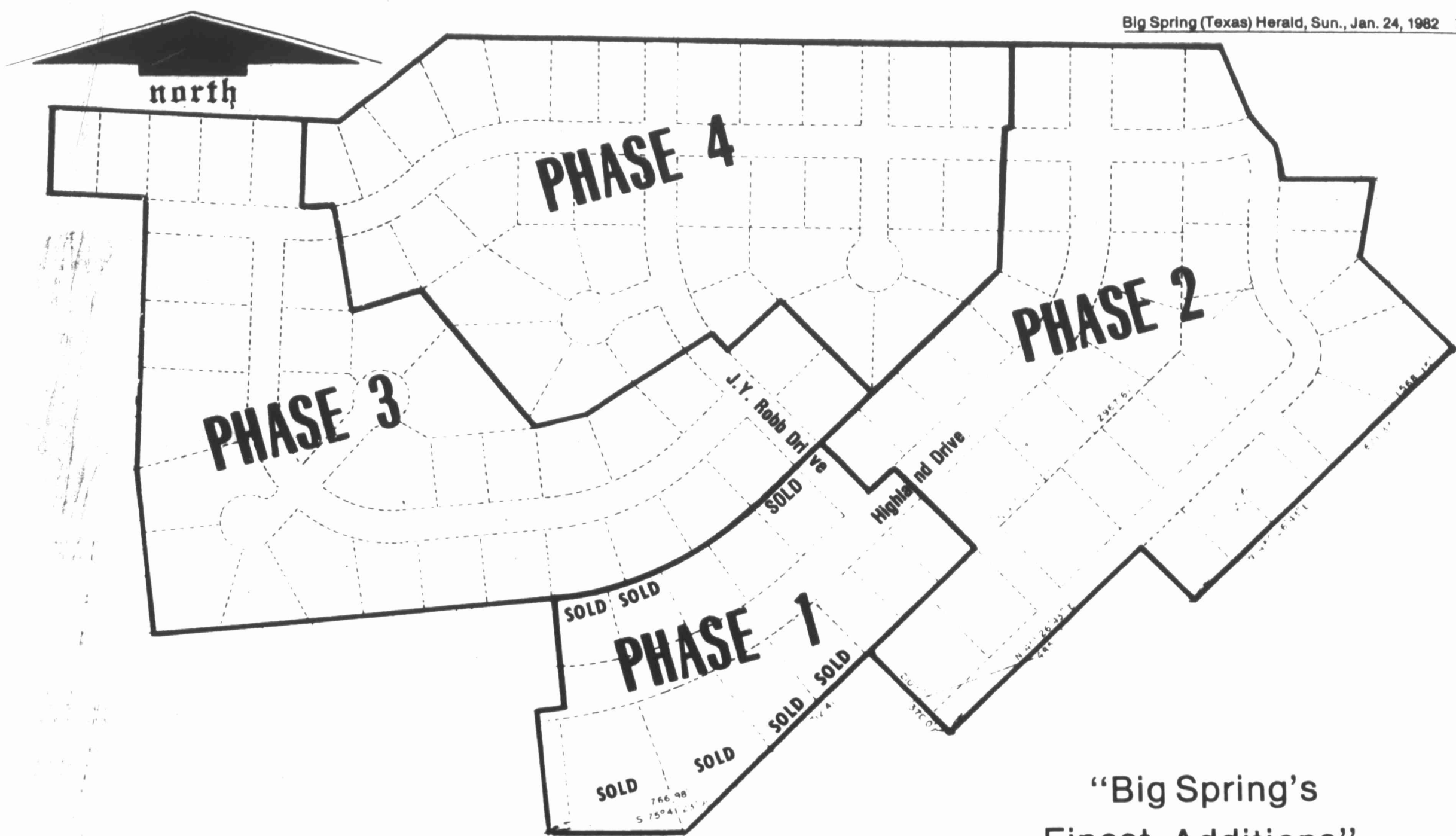
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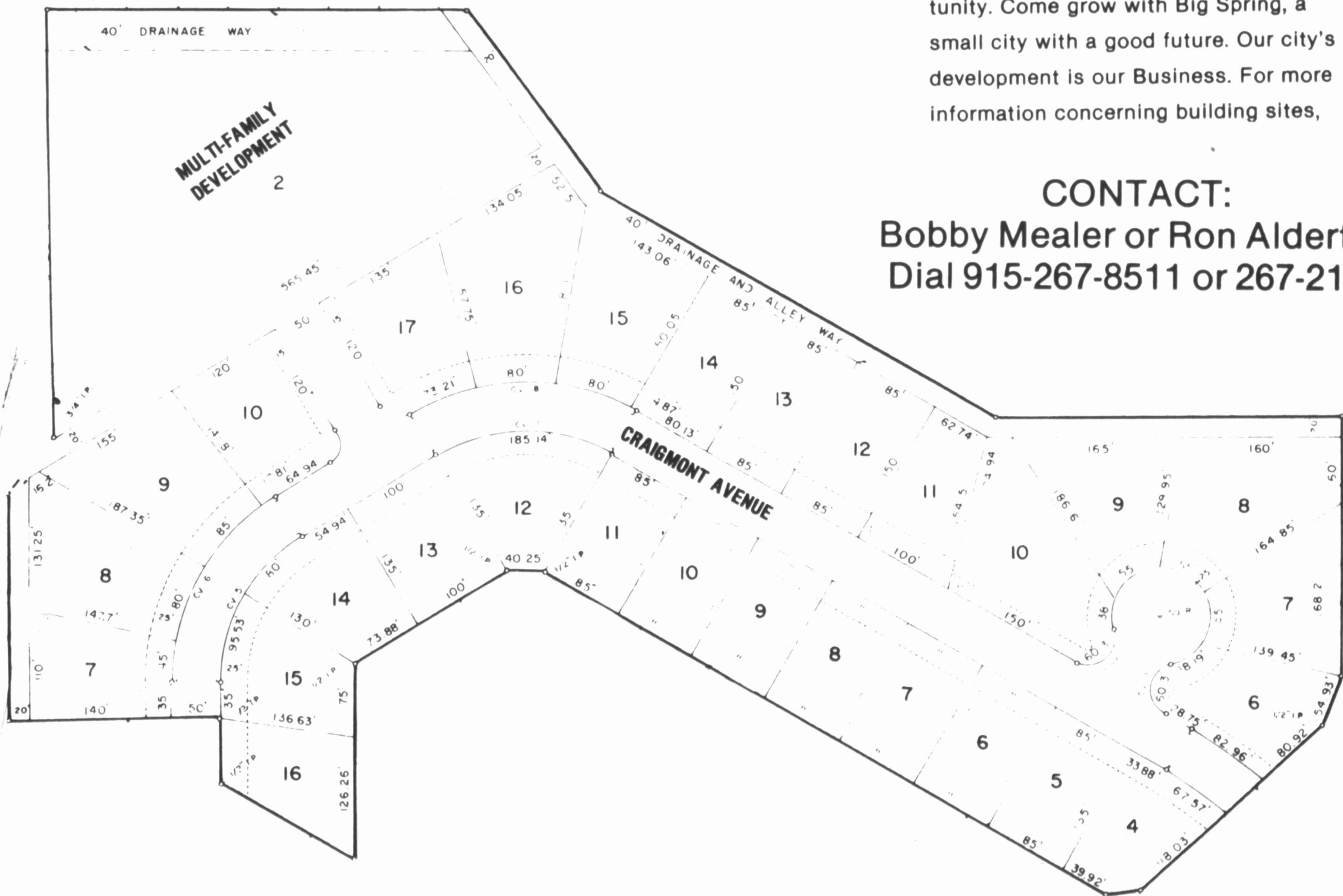
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LOOKING AT THE FUTURE — Big Spring's Fiberflex Industries has grown to provide fiberglass sucker rods for use in oilfields around the world. Pictured left to

right are Russ Rutledge, vice president for marketing, John Freeman, vice president for production and Tom Rutledge, president.

Fiberflex sells around the world

Fiberflex Industries, located in the Big Spring Industrial Park, makes fiberglass sucker rods for oilfield use. Three Big Spring natives, Russ and Tom Rutledge and John Freeman, started the company in 1978 because they thought they knew how to make sucker rods better than anyone else (Russ had worked for the fiberglass industry in Chicago).

Apparently they were right. Fiberflex Industries has grown in the last four years to supply sucker rods to oilfields around the world. The company is planning a new building in the municipal Industrial Park, and according to Russ Rutledge more expansion is planned.

"We have sucker rods in use in Canada, South America, Mexico and are expanding in Europe and the Mideast," says Russ, vice president in charge of marketing. His brother Tom is president and John Freeman is vice president in charge of production.

Jerry Foresyth, formerly a vice president at Big Spring Savings, was appointed to a position as Tom Rutledge's administrative assistant at the beginning of January.

M & M adds equipment

James Massingille, general manager for M & M General Contractors, said his company added \$1.5 million worth of equipment and 25 employees in the last year and he expects his company to keep growing.

M & M concerns itself with all varieties of dirt contracting and oilfield maintenance. The firm contracts jobs with various oil companies to clean off and prepare drilling sites with its fleet of equipment, according to Massingille.

"Ninety percent of our business is oilfield-related and we have more business than we know what to do with. Our biggest problem is a shortage of competent personnel. There sure isn't a shortage of

"Basically our product is innovative," Rutledge says. "They (the fiberglass rods) are far superior to steel rods. They're lighter, stronger, less corrosive and have a longer pump stroke."

"They're a little higher in price, but they can increase your production. We think they're the best in the world."

But the people at Fiberflex have their eyes on the future, and business looks good. There are Fiberflex sales outlets in Billings, Mont., Lewiston, N.D., Casper, Wyo., as well as points in Texas. They are also planning to increase their marketing group on the West Coast, according to Rutledge.

Fiberflex has made its mark internationally too, with rods supplied to 250 well projects in South America and expanding operations in the Middle East and the Philippines, according to Rutledge.

But it all comes from the manufacturing facility in Big Spring. Rutledge says 200 people are employed in the Big Spring facility and there are plans to add 100 to 150 more this year. He says the sales force currently stands at 25.

work," Massingille said.

The company also is involved in excavating and dirt work, oilfield construction, subdivision and commercial site preparation, Massingille said.

Massingille said his company employs about 90 people and he is always on the look-out for qualified personnel.

"We're very fortunate to be located in an area where the energy future is bright. I can't see anything but for things to get better for us and the Big Spring area," Massingille said.

Massingille added he expects his business to prosper in the next four to five years.

Gamco makes educational aids

Gamco Industries is the "one-stop shop for educational aids," according to company president Auriel LaFond. Located on the Snyder Highway in Big Spring, Gamco produces, develops and markets educational material for use all over the nation.

Gamco's products include film strips, cassettes, transparencies, games and the — newest — computer software. LaFond said all the work on the various products are done "in house" — by Gamco employees.

"We have our own editors and artists. We write and do all our art work. Complete camera facilities and a sound studio enables us to do all the work on film strips, cassettes, or whatever," LaFond said.

The Gamco president said the Big Spring facility has the largest in-house print shop in Texas, enabling the company to print 800,000 catalogs a year. The catalogs advertise Gamco products produced in Big Spring as well as other items stocked by the company, LaFond said.

LaFond said the 30,000-item inventory at Gamco Industries contains materials from 60 prominent companies including Mattel plus items produced by the company.

The 40 employees at Gamco use the latest technology in the production of educational materials. LaFond said the company is moving into the computer software market due to the growing use of computers in schools today.

"Fifty thousand schools are into computers now. Houston, last year, spent \$2 million on computers," LaFond said.

The trend toward microcomputer "lessons" will have a "tremendous impact on education in the U.S.," LaFond said.

The 400 different teaching lessons on software for computer terminals should be in a new catalog issued in January, 1982, he said.

Gamco Industries has been in Big Spring for 20 years, and with approximately \$2 million in sales last year, LaFond said the company will continue to market educational aids across the nation.



GAMCO GETS INTO COMPUTER EDUCATION MARKET — Gamco Industries of Big Spring is moving into the educational microcomputer software market this year. Executive Vice Presi-

dent Judith H. Rickey demonstrates how the software will be used in schools while Auriel LaFond, Gamco president, watches.

14 oil strikes reported

Annual statistics on oil and gas production in the area usually aren't compiled until the early spring of the following year, but drilling activity figures were made available for the first nine months of 1981 by the Texas Railroad Commission.

In terms of discoveries during that period, Howard County led its neighbors, with 14 strikes reported to the RRC.

Dawson was second with seven discoveries.

Martin and Glasscock counties each had four discoveries.

Mitchell had one discovery during the nine-month period, according to the commission.

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Big Spring, Texas

Cotton crop exceptional in '81

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Cotton is an important contributor to the economy of the county, Howard County extension agent Don Richardson said. The \$16 million to \$20 million producers will get for their crops in 1981 should translate into \$50 million in revenue for Howard County, the extension agent said.

Richardson estimated 65,000 to 90,000 bales of cotton for the county in 1981. "We were expecting closer to 100,000 bales, but this is still exceptional," he added.

Howard County has been 380 and 410 cotton producers, according to Richardson.

The cotton prospects for 1982 may be better for local producers due to the possibility of fewer acres of cotton getting planted.

The reason for fewer planted acres, according to cotton producer Donnie Reid, is that some farmers will be out of the business because of 1981's low prices.

"A 35 percent decrease in cotton prices and a 15 percent increase in production costs is something many can't absorb," he says.

Reid said the cotton situation is "real gloomy, the worst I've ever seen in agriculture."

However, another cotton producer says things are not quite that bad.

"This will be our highest yield in history. If prices can go down, they can go up, too. When things look bad, it's easy to be pessimistic," says Larry Shaw.

Don Richardson said the price for cotton in the county had dropped 35 cents since January 1981.

"Producers need 60 cents a pound per bale to break even. The current price (Dec. 15) is 42 to 45 cents a pound."

Richardson also sees some relief in the future due to less planting of cotton, resulting in higher prices. "Something is needed — whether it's alternate crops like guar or peanuts or something. This year could possibly see less cotton all over the state," he said.

Cotton producers are not the only ones who will feel the effects of the recent low cotton prices.

"Agriculture consumes a large percentage of products throughout the county. When farmers stop farming, they stop buying," Richardson says.



KING COTTON — Bales of Howard County's big crop get loaded up on trucks outside a cotton compress.

Yet things are going to get better in 1982 and 1983 for the cotton producer, according to Shaw.

"I bet on a higher price for cotton in 1982. If not, producers can hold on until 1983."

Two factors hurt the producer in 1981, Shaw says.

"The sagging economy worked against us, plus the world cotton crop was above average this year. About 75 percent of U.S. cotton is exported."

While things are as "bad as it's ever been," according to Shaw, a potential profit is still possible.

Guar, warm weather crop, could catch on

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Howard County farmers harbor a strong loyalty to cotton. In fact, according to Howard County extension agent Don Richardson, the only plant that might have a chance at crumbling cotton's strong foothold as area farmers' favorite crop is guar.

Guar is a warm weather bean crop that has proved to be useful in several key industries — especially in the oil industry where guar products are used to reduce friction losses, give viscosity and control fluid losses in drilling compounds, Richardson said.

"Guar is one of the best crop ideas being introduced to this area. Since we have a lot of drilling activity in the area perhaps the usefulness of guar will catch on, but it's

hard to break old habits. When farmers have raised cotton for so long, it's hard to get them to put their faith in a new crop," Richardson said.

Guar is an ideal rotation crop because of its excellent soil-building properties. The addition of nitrogen and organic matter to soils by a guar crop can benefit cotton, grain sorghum, corn and other small grain crops. In some areas, both a guar crop and a small grain crop can be produced in the same year from the same land.

Richardson said guar is relatively insect- and disease-free compared to other crops. He said as long as plants are blooming well no insect control is needed, with most

diseases avoided by proper cultural practices.

Guar is a warm weather crop and sensitive to low temperatures, so it should be planted between May 15 and June 15 to ensure seed germination. Guar will stand periods of drought without serious setback simply by laying dormant until rainfall or irrigation starts growth again, Richardson said.

"With our limited resources and hot, dry weather, not many crops do well in West Texas," Richardson said. Other crops which have enjoyed limited success in this area are "peanuts and pecans, but that's about it."

Richardson said some farmers are experimenting with

"glandless" cotton which can be used as an additive to human foods, but he stressed that "glandless" cotton production is very limited.

"We've got cotton, a little wheat, some grain sorghum, peanuts and pecans, but cotton is the mainstay. The story on the other crops is pretty short," Richardson said.

Other uses found for guar have been as stabilizers in ice cream products and other foods, in paper to improve the strength and in animal feed as protein meal.

According to agricultural reports more than 425 uses for guar have been found, with about two new uses a month being discovered.



GUAR CROP — Stephen Tillery of the U.S. Big Spring Field Station looks over the guar crop currently growing at the station. Guar is being touted as a substitute crop for cotton. It's a warm weather bean crop that has proved to be useful in several industries — especially in the oil industry.

Field Station studies erosion

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The study of the effects of wind erosion on dryland crop production is a painstakingly slow, meticulous process. The U.S. Big Spring Field Station obtains results from this study only over a period of years.

Dr. Bill Fryrear of the farm station says the main effort of the station's work is to determine the influence of blowing dust on farm land over a long period of time.

"It's a slow process, but it is going on," he says.

The station is attempting to develop procedures to take into a field and determine erosion and its effects on that field. Fryrear says. A study of the effect of fertilizers and tillage practices also is a main priority of the station, he adds.

"A study has shown if each farmer tilled his crops one less time a year, a savings of \$75,000 would be realized," Fryrear claims.

The same study shows a cotton yield increase of 30 pounds per acre would result in an additional \$1.7 million in revenue for the county.

In order to get the most benefit and the most answers from the work of the station, more people are needed. See "Field Station," page 11-D

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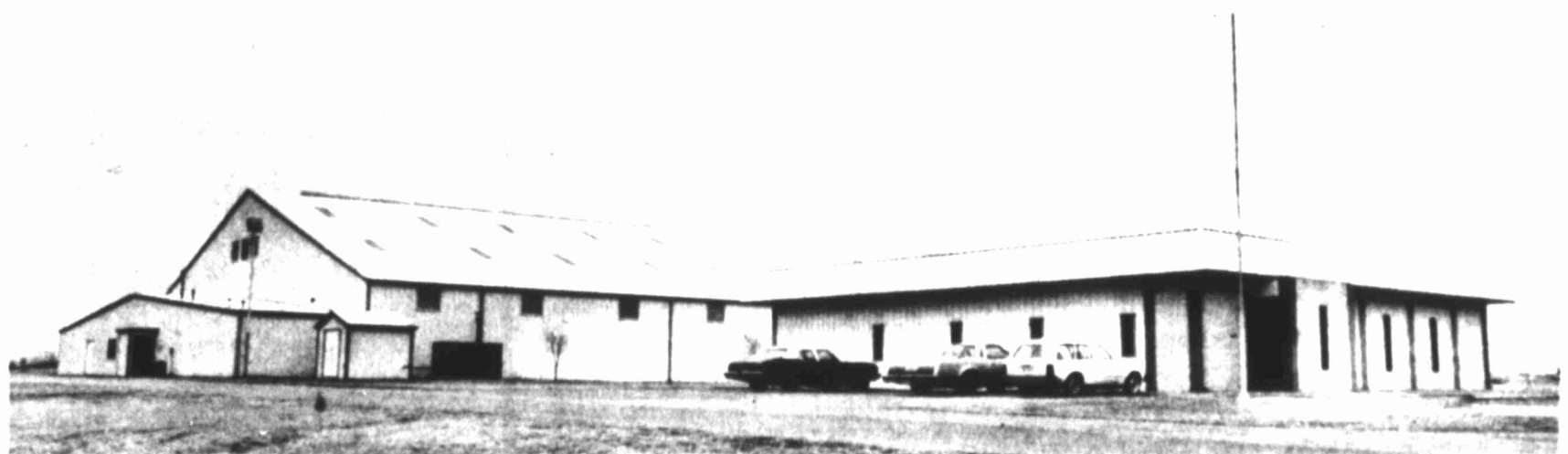
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GROWING GRADY — Partial view of the Grady School complex, the heart of a school district built largely through oil money.

Grady—the school oil built

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Smack-dab in the middle of a triangle formed by Big Spring, Midland and Lamesa lies Grady—the school district oil built.

The Grady Consolidated Independent School District is that rare school system able to grow without asking its residents to support it with a bond issue.

The district has an assessed valuation of \$244 million and "95 percent of that comes from oil and mineral and utility valuations," said Gary Harrell, district superintendent. "That has allowed

us to build without a bond issue. We haven't had a bond issue since the original school was built in 1951."

The school district has grown steadily since 1972, Harrell said.

Since the Lenora and Tarzan communities combined to form the Grady school district in 1951, the school has added four grades and numerous buildings to accommodate the new students.

And today, the 240-student school on a 15-acre spread in the heart of Martin County still has plans to grow. After adding a shop, bus barn, classrooms, auditorium, gym and other buildings (at a cost

of about \$1 million), over the past decade the school district intends to build a science lab next summer, Harrell said.

The staff has grown from nine employees a decade ago when the school was a K-8 institution to 24 teachers and two administrators today for a full-fledged, accredited K-12 school, Harrell said.

Ten buses travel six routes throughout the 300-square-mile district to bring the kids to school each day.

Half the faculty lives on campus while most of the rest live in nearby Stanton, according to Harrell.

Bell projects 12% growth

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

As Big Spring grows in the 1980s, Southwestern Bell plans to be right on top of that growth.

Business for the phone company began to drop after the air base closed in 1977—but picked up in 1978 and has risen by eight to 10 percent per year since then, according to Bell manager Darlene Gifford.

"We're projecting nine to 12 percent growth each year from now on," Ms. Gifford said.

Bell sees the growth occurring on the city's periphery and has slated several service projects for that area in 1982.

About \$1 million in improvements—primarily in laying telephone cables—already have been approved by Bell for Big Spring this

year, Ms. Gifford said. The money will be spent on four major service projects, mostly on the east, southeast and northeast sides of the city.

Bell also is planning on extending telephone service in connection with the relocation of the Big Spring Airport and will hook up the Big Spring Mall scheduled for its opening this spring, she said.

Bell spent about \$300,000 on service improvement projects in Big Spring last year, she added.

The purpose of extending service to the far eastern half of the city is because Bell's forecasters see a trend toward development in that general direction and want phone connections to be available when housing and other development eventually goes up there.

By the end of this year Bell expects

to have added 1,400 telephone lines and 1,600 telephone numbers in Big Spring, according to Ms. Gifford.

The company also hopes to improve long-distance capacity by 30 percent, Ms. Gifford said.

"We expect this service to be noticeable by mid-February," she said.

Bell employs about 55 persons in Big Spring, most of them installation and maintenance personnel, she added.

"This whole end of the world—we're experiencing such tremendous growth," she concluded. "(Bell has) major projects in the mill to keep up with that growth."

"Big Spring isn't one of your larger cities in Texas and yet we're investing one million dollars there. That tells you something about the growth we're having to deal with," said Jay Allen, Bell spokesman.

Big Spring headquarters for huge water district

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Q. How much water did Big Spring use in 1981?

A. According to O.H. Ivie, general manager of the locally-based Colorado River Municipal Water District, the city used 2,810,497,000 gallons. That breaks down to 7,700,000 gallons per day.

And according to Ivie's figures, the city will be a little thirstier this year; it is expected Big Spring will use 2,875,000,000 gallons.

Those facts may be of interest to trivia buffs, but they represent the business of the CRMWD, which supplies most of the water needs of Big Spring, Odessa, Snyder, Stanton and 70 percent of the water needs of Midland. The agency also helps supply San Angelo and Robert Lee.

The CRMWD was created by an act of the Texas Legislature in 1949. It was told to supply the water needs for the area and since 1952 it has been doing just that.

Ivie says the district's main source of water comes from four areas: two lakes (Lake J.B. Thomas northeast of Big Spring and Lake Spence to the southeast) and two water well fields, one in Martin County and one in Ward County about 10 miles west of Monahans.

The water district also maintains 17 pumping stations to supply the needs of its member cities. That involves 400 miles of water supply lines, and the pumping is all uphill, Ivie says.

In addition, the CRMWD uses the city-owned Moss Creek Lake as a "terminal storage reservoir." The water is pumped there from Lake Spence. "We have a higher capability to pump the water in than we do to pump it out, so we fill the lake in the winter to supply the summer demand," Ivie says.

What does all of this have to do with the water that comes out of Big Spring's taps?

As native West Texans know, water in this part of the country is not to be taken for granted, and often the water that is available is now always of the best quality. Ivie says that the CRMWD is "constantly working to keep the quality of the water acceptable."

He says that the people in Big Spring and to the west drink a mixture of water from Lake Spence and Lake J.B. Thomas. This mixture takes place at a 15 million-gallon reservoir located four miles northeast of Big Spring.

"To get the best water, the mixture rate is three parts Lake Spence water to one part Lake J.B. Thomas water," Ivie says. He says that the water from Lake J.B. Thomas is actually of better quality than that from Lake Spence, but Lake Thomas is still relatively low due to "sub-normal run-off." The water in Lake Spence is primarily sodium chloride (salt), Ivie says.

All of the water requires treatment to remove suspended solids and dirt, Ivie says. This is done by the individual member cities and involves filtering and chlorinating. Ivie calls the CRMWD "a wholesaler of raw water."

"We have been very fortunate in 1981 as regards to water supply," Ivie says. He reported Lake J.B. Thomas as being 3.94 vertical feet lower than it was at this time last year, but Lake Spence is 2.55 vertical feet higher.

"We presently have ample supply to fully meet the 1982 requirements for water," Ivie says.

But the CRMWD is looking into the future water needs of the area. One of the water district's main projects—the construction of Stacy Dam on the Colorado River some 45 miles east of San Angelo—is currently blocked pending a decision by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin. The construction of the dam is opposed by some organizations in Central Texas who claim the dam's reservoir will not leave enough water for downstream users.



O.H. IVIE
Water district's general manager

The water district filed for a construction permit in October 1977, Ivie says. The state gave its approval, but it was contested in court by a coalition including the Lower Colorado River Authority and a group of Lake Travis property-owners.

The opponents filed suit stating that Texas did not weigh the evidence properly before the state water commission. They claim the river is over-appropriated.

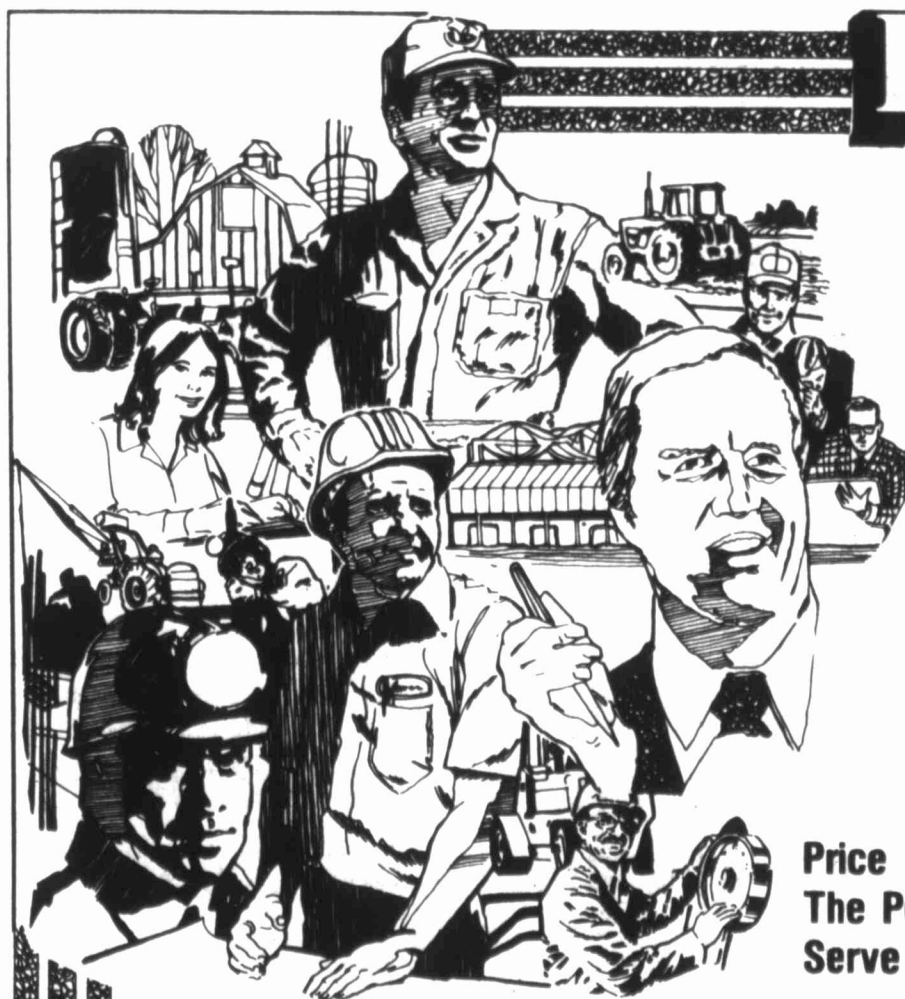
"We had evidence that it wasn't," Ivie says.

The court ruled in favor of the water district in February, but the decision was appealed. The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals heard the case in November 1980, but no decision was made. A second hearing was held in June and both sides are awaiting the verdict.

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HALLIBURTON TRUCK — One of the vehicles operated by Halliburton Services, located in Big Spring on the service road of Interstate 20, stands ready for duty. Halliburton is an oil well servicing facility.

O.I.L. begins huge expansion

By **BILLELDER**
Staff Writer

The harmonious relationship between the city of Big Spring and industry is perhaps nowhere better evidenced than in the so-called "O.I.L. deal."

After having been located in the Big Spring Industrial Park for approximately one year, Oilfield Industrial Lines notified the city last summer that it had plans — big plans — in its future.

O.I.L. Chief Executive Officer Chris Christopher told the city council his company would like to more than double the space it rents at the park. In doing so, O.I.L. would increase its payroll from \$15 million a year to \$40 million by 1984 and hike its work force from about 450 personnel to 2,000.

It was the sort of offer to make a city father's eyes bulge. O.I.L. would be one of the largest private employers in town, if not THE largest.

The problem was that the oilfield supplier wanted to take over space at the city airport adjacent to the property currently rented by O.I.L. Specifically, O.I.L. would be converting the airport apron outside the hangars and terminal — and the acreage on which the hangars and terminal were sitting — into industrial use.

No problem, said the city, which put together a plan to move the hangars and terminal to the opposite side of the airport.

In late fall the city and O.I.L. signed



CONSUMMATING THE DEAL — The Big Spring City Council (Larry Miller seated, Mayor Clyde Angel in front of microphone and Jack Y. Smith behind Angel) signed the big O.I.L. contract with the company late last year. Representing O.I.L. was its chief executive officer Chris Christopher (standing far left) and Jack Stilwell of Kidde, O.I.L.'s parent corporation.

a lease defining how much space the company would assume and how much rent (about \$32,000 a month) it would pay upon assumption of the property it seeks.

Early this month, plans were drawn up for the first of the hangars being rebuilt. The Howard County Industrial Foundation, a private consortium of local businesses with assets at the end of 1981 totalling about three quarters of a million dollars, signed an agreement with the city to build the first hangar and then sell it to the city.

The city expects to spend about \$4.3 million on the airport rebuilding

project. O.I.L., according to Christopher, expects to spend \$24 million on the expansion (less its \$15 million payroll).

"By expanding our operations to meet the ever increasing demands of the energy industry, we have the uncommon opportunity to have a favorable impact on the local community while pursuing a goal in the national interest," Christopher told the city council last summer.

Also during 1981, O.I.L. became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kidde, a multimarket manufacturing and service firm with reported 1980 sales of \$2.5 billion.

Halliburton triples employment

The Halliburton Co., located on West Highway 80, has been in Big Spring for more than 30 years. The company is headquartered in Duncan, Okla., and has branches throughout the world.

The company locally has 117 employees, according to a spokesman. A little over three years ago, the company locally only had about 40 employees.

Why the increase? The spokesman said that the increase in drilling and oil production triggered the tremendous growth of the company.

Halliburton employees service oil rigs and oil wells, said the spokesman. The company locally serves Howard, Glasscock, Coke, Sterling, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson and

Borden counties.

Halliburton employees from throughout the world may attend a driver's training school held locally. Preventative maintenance, first aid, safety, and truck driving tips are taught during the 14-day course.

The outlook for the world-wide corporation is "good," said the spokesman, because "of the oil and gas shortage."

And the outlook for the Big Spring branch is also "good," the spokesman said. America is becoming more dependent on domestic oil and gas, and Halliburton services are being called upon more frequently because of that, the spokesman explained.

Pallets built at Fraser Industries

By **MIKE DOWNEY**
Staff Writer

What is 36 inches by 43 inches, is made of wood, and made its local builders \$5 million in 1980? If you give up, the answer is a pallet — a platform which materials are placed on for storage or transportation. The builders are Fraser Industries Inc., located in the Big Spring Industrial Park.

Dwayne Fraser, who manages the family-owned corporation with his brother Troy, says the wooden pallets are sold to a variety of companies. These industries include meat packing plants like Swift, construction companies, oil companies such as Cabot Oil and Cosden, and other firms such as U.S. Gypsum and Sid Richardson Carbon Co., Fraser said.

Odesa-based Rexene Co. is "our largest local account," Fraser said. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas also are users of Fraser pallets.

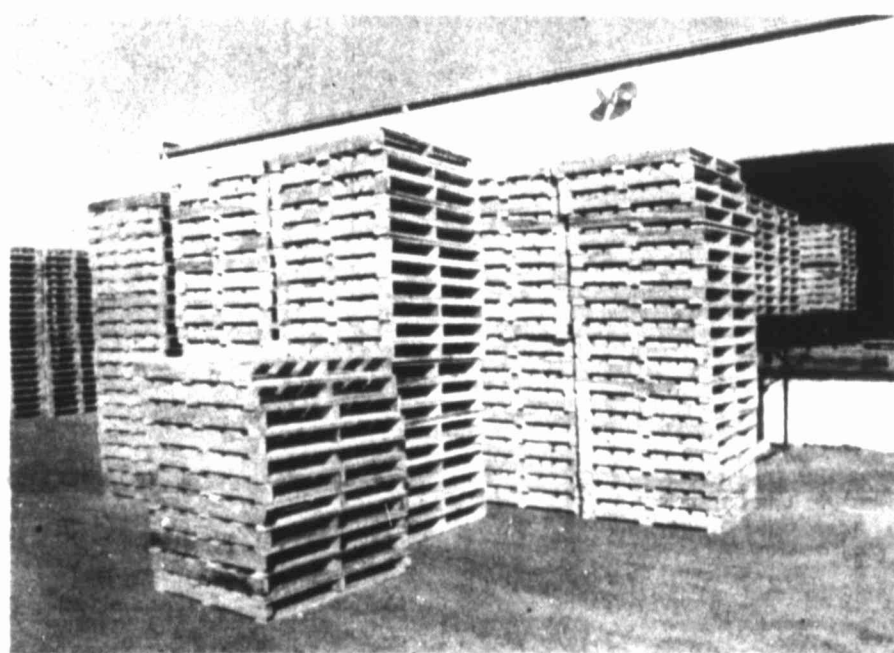
"We employ about 150 personnel in our four plants. We have 35 people here," in the Big Spring plant, Fraser said. The other plants are in Amarillo, Brenham and McAllen.

The million-dollar Fraser industry with its interstate sales grew from just a backyard sideline in Cosboma. Fraser explained his dad started "in a 20-foot by 20-foot hut, hand-nailing pallets for Cosden" in 1967. The brothers continued the venture in 1975 under the Bilt-Rite name. The whole enterprise "slowly evolved into a bigger business," Fraser said.

The beginnings as a family business have not been forgotten by the Frasers.

"We have retained the people who grew up with the company," Fraser said. This is a big advantage for the corporation, he said, since "everyone is thinking in the same direction with similar ideas and goals."

Fraser Industries is not limiting itself to the pallet business, though. Fraser said the corporation had drilled four oil wells in Howard County in 1981 and hoped to drill



WOODEN YOU LIKE A PALLET? — This stack of pallets outside Fraser Industries in the Big Spring Industrial Park represents one of the major products of the corporation.

12 to 15 in 1982. Other plans for expansion are in the works as well, Fraser indicated.

A study on the possible construction of a hardwood remanufacturing plant in East Texas is underway, Fraser said. Plans to open a plant in El Paso in 1982 also are being made, he said.

Farm station

Continued from 9-D

according to the researcher.

"We need an entire complement of scientists, from soil scientists to weed specialists to physicists," Fryrear says. "We would like to expand our operations but we lack the funds."

Fryrear says area croplands are productive, but one crop — cotton — is having a negative effect on the soil. Since there is no sign of a technological breakthrough which could increase productivity, the erosion and tillage studies may provide the only answer, Fryrear says.

"We are the only field station in the U.S. doing wind erosion studies, with one third of all U.S. scientists doing wind erosion work — Dr. J.D. Bilbro and myself," Fryrear notes.

Improving land productivity is the primary goal of the station. Alternate crops like guar, new approaches in land terracing, use of crop rotation — all are methods studied by the field station to increase and understand crop productivity, Fryrear explains.

"But to best analyze the data we collect, we need three or four more scientists," Fryrear emphasizes.

One of 16
in Texas
has oil job

The Texas petroleum industry employed approximately 369,856 persons in 1980 (about one out of every 16 of the state's workers), with wages totalling \$6.6 billion, according to a pamphlet published by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Texas drilling and well servicing firms employed about 131,244 workers, with wages of \$2.7 billion, the association said.

Oil and gas production workers totalled 96,327, with wages of \$2.7 billion. Refinery workers numbered 37,234, with wages of \$1.1 billion.

Wages of Texas refinery workers averaged about \$12 an hour — one of the highest wage rates for workers in the state.

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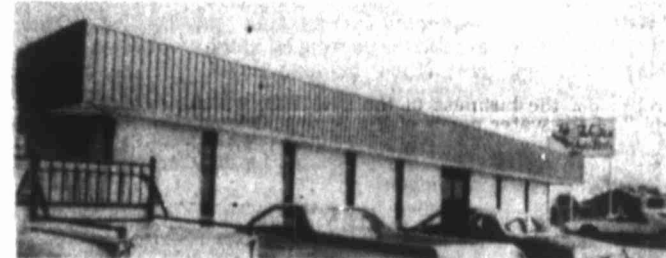


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Western Container makes 27 million plastic bottles

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Since opening its bottle manufacturing plant Sept. 29, 1980, Western Container Corp. of Big Spring has produced 27 million two-liter plastic Coca-Cola bottles commonly found on grocery store shelves.

Western Container began operation with two RHB5 blow-molding machines built by Cincinnati Milacron which produce 1,800 bottles apiece an hour, according to Bog Jackson, general manager.

The blow-molder heats a performed resin bottle, the size of a large test tube, with quartz heating rods to make the bottle flexible. The heated performed is then put into water-cooled aluminum molds where it is stretched and inflated with a blast of air at 150 pounds per square inch. A fraction of a second later another blast at 600 pounds per square inch completes the process and the bottle takes its new two-liter shape, Jackson explained.

Not long after the first two blow-molding machines were installed, another was brought in to increase Western Container's production by one third. The company also has installed an RHB7 blow-molder specifically for the purpose of producing half-liter Coca-Cola bottles. Jackson estimated the RHB7 would produce 5,500 bottles an hour.

With successful production of performs under its belt, Western Container has undertaken steps number two in the manufacturing process — making performs for resin, Jackson said.

"We now have two injection machines with which to make the performs from polyethylene terephthalate resin. Before we were buying the performs from a jobber up north. Now we can control our own supply which makes up pretty self-sufficient," Jackson said.

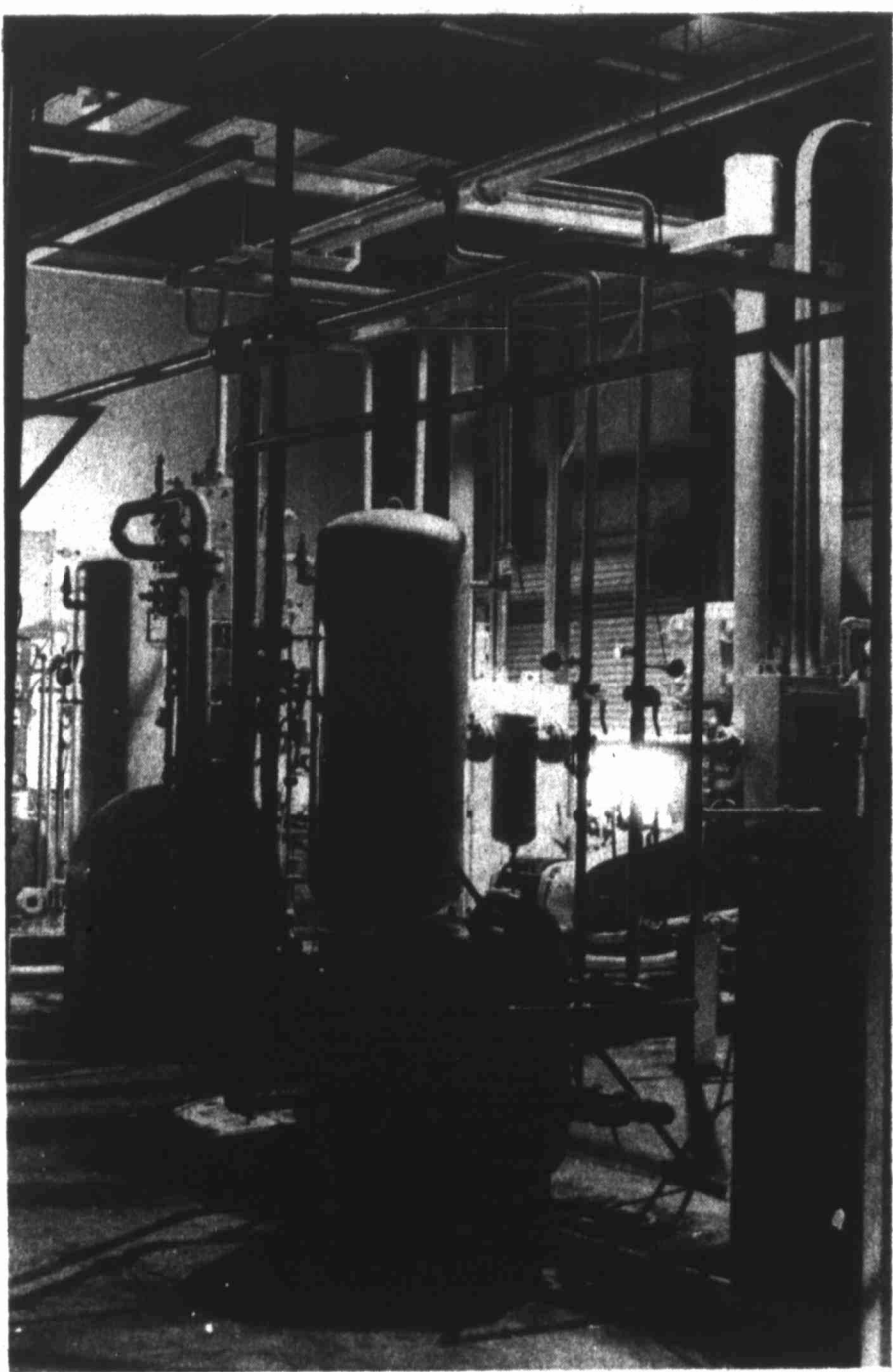
Jackson also said Western had plans to add several more injection machines at the end of 1981 to boost production.

With the addition of the new machines, Western's work force will double from 30 to approximately 60 employees, Jackson said.

After the bottles are produced on the line, they are checked for nicks in the threaded area, for well blown feet, perpendicularity, clarity, bottle height and diameter, stress whitening and visual defects. The bottles also are tested for overflow and subjected to a six-foot drop test while filled with water, Jackson said.

"We ship to Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, as well as Texas. I would say we are probably the biggest producer of bottles in the U.S. I also think we're one of the most efficient plants in the world," Jackson said.

"There's not an awful lot more we can do as far as expanding, but it doesn't mean we aren't looking ahead to the future," Jackson said.



GROWING COMPANY — Western Container Corp. in the Big Spring Industrial Park has grown by leaps and bounds in the last year. Officials say the company has increased its output by two-thirds and doubled its work force due to new equip-

ment additions. Western makes and supplies two-liter bottles to the southwestern United States. Pictured above is part of the equipment used in the bottle-making process.

Merchants freight service is growing

America is constantly in motion with people on wheels and material rolling everywhere.

In Big Spring, Merchants Fast Motor Lines is part of that motion as it delivers within the area and beyond.

Terminal manager Ralph Hicks says Merchants handles 70,000 to 175,000 pounds of freight a day in Big Spring alone.

Hicks says the Big Spring office is primarily a city pick-up and delivery service since it has no road drivers. The company has five trucks available, according to Hicks.

However, Hicks adds, "We can furnish overnight service to any of the major cities in Texas."

He says the company ships about 10,000

to 40,000 pounds daily out of the city.

Merchants also freights material to Arizona, Colorado, Utah and some eastern states.

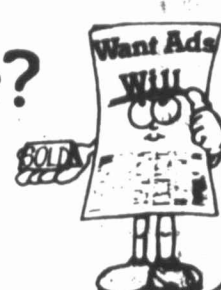
Hicks says the local companies Merchants services include Cactus Paint Co., Cosden, Sid Richardson Carbon Co., and Western Container. The company provides "efficient, rapid good service," he says.

The projection for the future of Merchants Fast Motor Lines is good although "lots of freight companies are going under," Hicks says. The Big Spring facility will "continue to grow if everything else continues to grow." Hicks indicates his office will probably add people in 1982.

"We have a good year ahead of us," he predicts.

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Post Office needs more manpower

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Post Office is rated as a first-class post office, a rating earned by size and the amount of mail which goes through it daily.

Charles Dickson, examination specialist for the post office, said the local post office has an average of 63 employees, including carriers in the city, maintenance personnel, rural route carriers, star route carriers and clerks.

Frank Hardesty is postmaster locally and has held that position since 1965. Jess Crane is supervisor of postal operations and Leland Calvert is supervisor of delivery and collections.

The post office has been located in the Federal Building in downtown Big Spring since 1969. The post office covers the whole first floor. The second floor of the building houses U.S. government agencies such as soil conservation, the CETA offices, FHA and Social Security.

Local postal officials have requested permission to expand the parking lot at the post office, but due to administrative cutbacks, the expansion has not yet gained approval. Roofing repairs are being conducted on the building now.

Service boxes and stamp

units are open 24 hours a day. The finance lobby is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dickson explained that the post office "is not like jufy any other business. It's unique."

He said the post office is not a federal agency, but "an

independent cooperation. We've not been a government agency since 1971."

Inflation costs and other factors have caused the post office to have to increase rates, Dickson said, but "we're a non-profit agency. We're trying to break even."

Dickson said no postal

employees will be laid off in the near future, because employees operate with a union contract. If times "got difficult, though, transfers could be ordered."

But Dickson doesn't see difficult times. "Our business grows all the time. We need more manpower."

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Long-range outlook for cattle good

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

While the current cattle situation in Howard County is depressed, according to Howard County extension agent Don Richardson, the long-range outlook is up.

"Due to fewer cattle on feed and no national big-herd building going on, things could improve," Richardson said.

Richardson said an individual marketing study was showing the public taste to be changing from beef to pork and poultry. He said the cost of beef was the cause for consumers switching to other items.

"The beef producer is raising cattle at a loss, but the consumer can't afford to buy beef in the stores," Richardson noted.

The weather has brought two bad years in a row to Howard County cattlemen, Richardson said. "They can't stand a third bad year (in 1982)," he said.

Richardson estimated the area has about 10,000 head of cattle—with little rangeland left for cattle.

While the stocker-feeder cattle activity in the county is small, the show cattle activity is larger, Richardson added.

"We've had a successful year (in 1981) and everything looks good for the future. We expect high places in the major stock shows in Ft. Worth, Odessa, El Paso, San Angelo and Houston," he said.

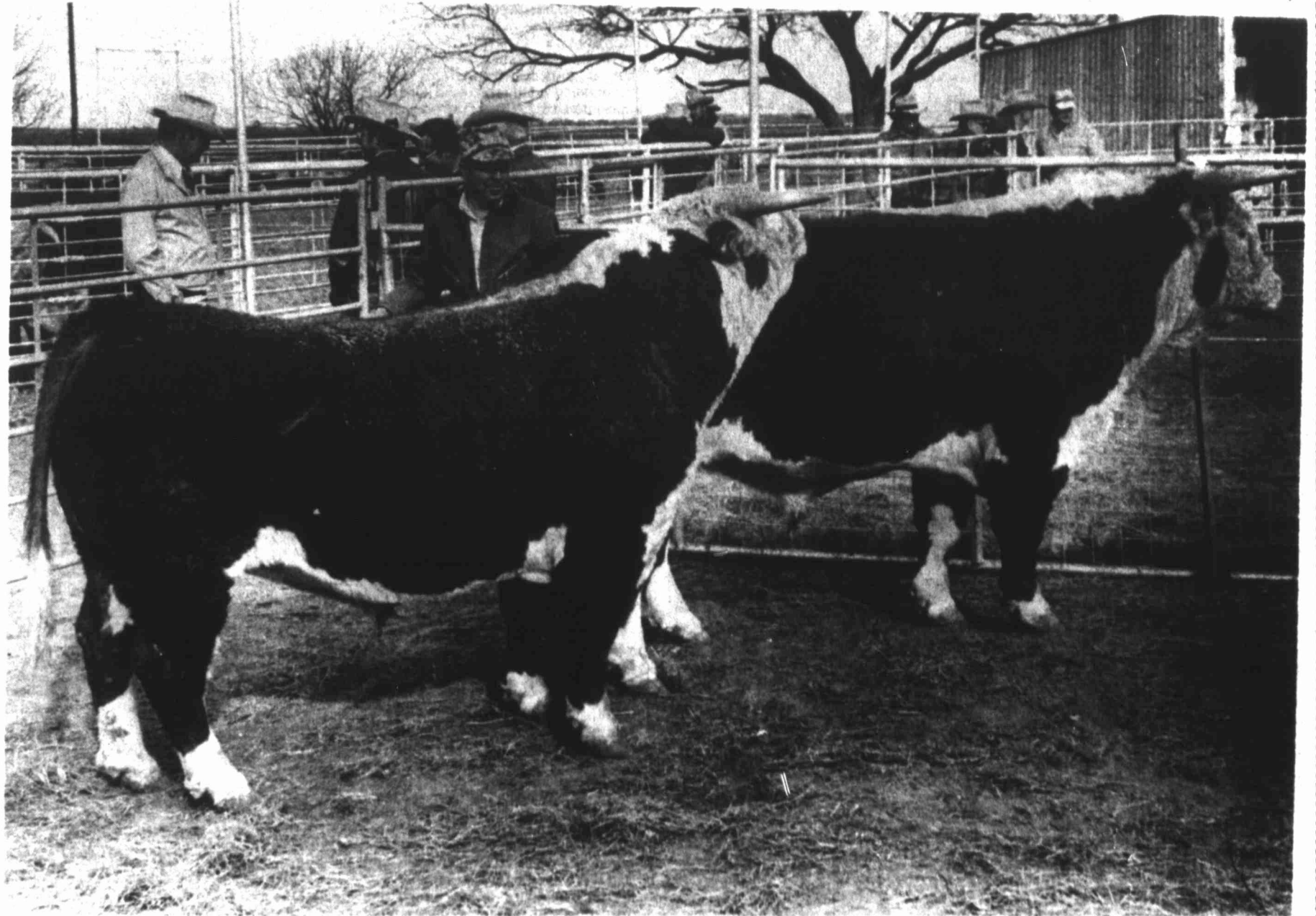
Also looking good in the area are the exotic cattle breeders, says Richardson. The exotic breeds are becoming popular due to their "hardiness and thriftiness," he said.

Hereford bulls are good for crossbreeding with many of the exotic breeds, Richardson said.

Another area which shows promise for the local cattle industry is the Big Spring Livestock Auction. Richardson said the auction is being promoted well and sales are up.

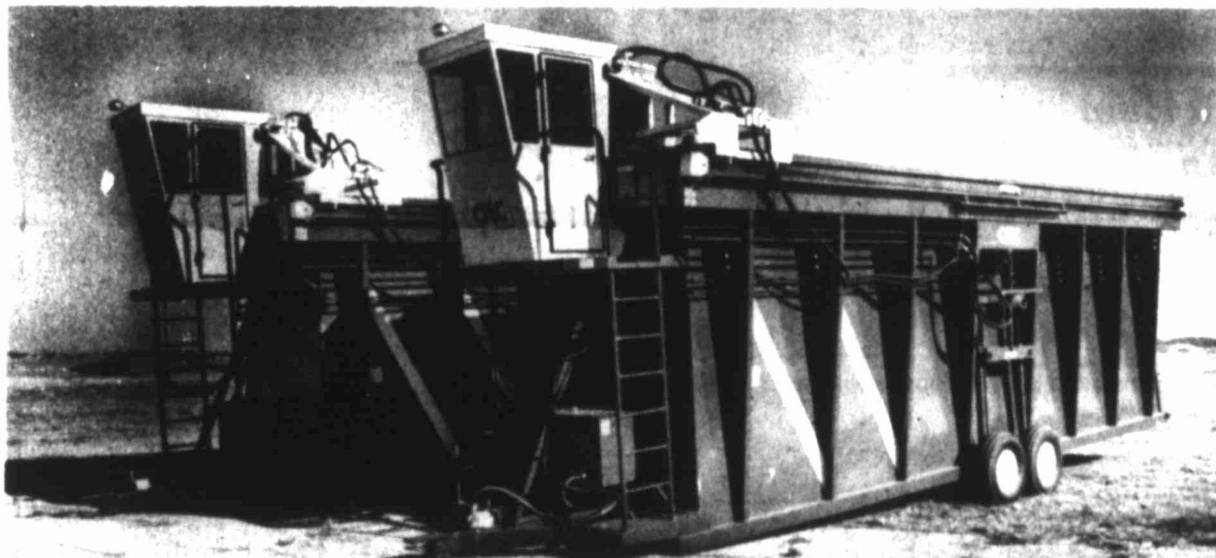
Yet another promising aspect for the cattle industry is the use of cotton seed for cattle feed. Richardson explained the main reason for the consideration of cotton seed is the lower cost.

"Cotton seed is about \$80 a ton — one-third the cost of most commercial cattle feeds," he said, expressing hope that cattlemen would convert to the seed.



CATTLE OUTLOOK — Animals from the herds of Charlie Creighton, Henderson-Stoker and the Patterson Brothers stand placidly at the Patterson Brothers Ranch in Howard

County. Some 10,000 head of cattle can be found in Howard County with show cattle very popular. The cattle market in the county looks promising for 1982, farm specialists say.



CMC MAINSTAY — This module builder is one of the main products of Cotton Machinery Company Inc. The

company expects its new four-row, self-propelled cotton stripper to be a major item in 1982.

Plant makes module builders

Located in the flight path of the Big Spring airport is a corporation that links cotton and South Africa. The Cotton Machinery Co. Inc. not only has sale orders to Africa, but its Big Spring plant had \$6 million in retail sales last year, according to plant manager Jerry Scoggin.

The Cotton Machinery Co. started in Big Spring in December, 1977, with company sales of \$200,000. Nineteen eighty saw the California-based company rise to \$10 million worth of business, says Scoggin. The cotton module builder "has been our main bread and butter," Scoggin noted. However, the market is at "a saturation point right now with module builders," Scoggin said.

Since the primary products constructed at the Big Spring plant and two plants in California are module builders and handlers — the trailers for the builders — CMC plans to diversify, Scoggin said.

"We have bought out two other companies in Arkansas and California," Scoggin said. The additions will allow the corporation to start a new product to "fill in those sales dollars," he said. A four-row self-propelled cotton harvester is one machine the company hopes will bring in big sales, according to Scoggin.

The new harvester may be of interest to local cotton producers since it possesses an apparently unique characteristic. Elbert Dubose, CMC's sales manager, said the machine has a large capacity burr extractor — an addition which results in cleaner cotton. Only one other machine on the market has this capability, Dubose said.

Returning to the subject of South Africa sales, Scoggin said CMC had an order for \$200,000 worth of module builders and handlers. He added: "South Africa is a major cotton-producing area. We hope to introduce mechanization there and other places."

The company does seem to be breaking in overseas with a vengeance. Scoggin said the corporation had \$5.5 million in quotes overseas and a full-time international salesman.

In addition to global expansion, plans are being made to expand the Big Spring plant. Scoggin said the local facility was "looking for \$10 million in sales this coming year." If sales are up, more floor space may be added in the future, he noted.

"We also hope to level off our employment," Scoggin said. He explained that the plant's business is seasonal.

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EVANS TANKCAR COMPANY

Big Spring Industrial Park

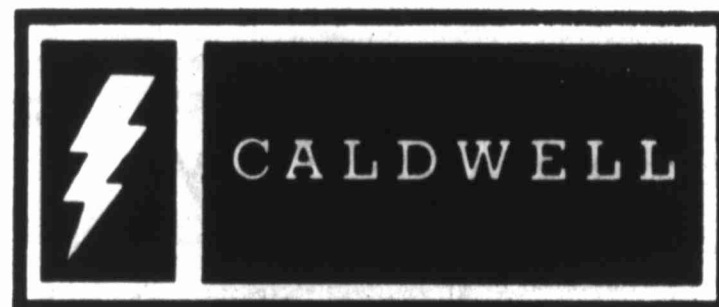
Capabilities

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Non-Coded Vessel Repair
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Tank Repair
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Painting
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Tank Fabrication
Structural Fabrication
Steel Fabrication
Aluminum Fabrication
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PIPE DREAMS — Fiberglass ... such is the stuff of which the pipes at Fiber Glass Systems on North Lamesa Highway are made.

Fiber Glass Systems thrives in oil boom

Fiber Glass Systems is one of the many companies thriving in Big Spring because of the oil boom.

It decided to locate in Big Spring in 1969 precisely because it wanted to be right in the middle of the Permian Basin oil action, according to Carl Ritter, treasurer of the company.

Fiber Glass Systems manufactures high-pressure fiberglass pipes, which are used primarily by the petroleum industry, Ritter explains.

Ritter says the company has seen steady growth since it opened for business here and now employs about 160 people.

About a year ago the company moved its office headquarters to San Antonio, Ritter says. The manufacturing plant remains in Big Spring, located on North Lamesa Highway.

Fiber Glass Systems sells its products primarily in the United States, although some overseas sales are noted, Ritter says.

The company had sales of \$15 million in 1981, he estimates.

There are "no plans at this time to expand in Big Spring," he says, but the San Antonio facility will enlarge to include manufacturing operations along with the current office operation, according to Ritter.

Getty Oil future bright

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Getty Oil Co.'s natural gas plant is a common sight to farmers and oilfield workers in the East Vealmoor area as they go about their everyday work. The facility, located 30 miles northeast of Big Spring, has been a fixture in the area since 1963, processing many millions in cubic feet of natural gas.

"At East Vealmoor we process natural gas that is gathered from wells located in five surrounding counties," said Glen Welch, plant superintendent. "One of the biggest problems we face is the vast area our plant serves. We operate over 1,400 miles of pipeline in our gas gathering system."

"Some of the gas we process comes from wells drilled back in the early 1950s. However, we are continually bringing new gas on line to help keep

our production rate steady. One of the newest fields that we receive natural gas from is in Coahoma, and it's a good distance from the plant," Welch said.

Getty's East Vealmoor operation is part of the company's natural gas department, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla. The department oversees an operations office located in Pampa, which serves as an operations and technical service center to 14 plants in six states, said John Cygul, Getty information officer.

The Pampa office provides project engineering support for new and existing plants, day-to-day evaluation of process problems and laboratory facilities for analytical and environmental testing, Cygul said.

"The East Vealmoor plant uses what we call a refrigerated oil absorption process to extract liquids from the gas stream. A fine kerosene-like

material comes into contact with the natural gas at low temperature to extract different products. Liquids we produce include various forms of ethane, propane, butane and a 14-pound natural gasoline product," Welch said.

The uses for liquid components vary widely: propane for home heating and cooking and ethane, propane and butane for plastics and petrochemical manufacturing.

The East Vealmoor plant processes about 40 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, which yield more than 400,000 gallons of liquid product. Eight underground storage units, each with a capacity of 38,000 barrels, are leached out of salt formations on plant property, Cygul said.

"Most of the plant's 58 employees are from the Big Spring vicinity. I have the 'first team' in natural gas plant operations working for me," Welch said. "They have worked over 800,000 man-hours without a lost time injury, the second best record for the whole department."

Although natural gas processing is Getty's main activity in the Big Spring area, the company also conducts petroleum exploration and production operations. Getty recently began a tertiary recovery project in the East Vealmoor field to boost the ultimate draw from the field, Cygul said.

As drilling in the Big Spring area continues to increase, Welch is confident of the future of the region.

"The way I see it, we have a bright future here in our area. The progress may be slow partly because of the problems in getting new rigs, pumping units and manpower, but the progress definitely will be steady. I know we'll be processing natural gas for a long time to come," Welch said.

Walls Industries makes cover-alls at local plant

Big Spring is the home of one of eight plant sites for Walls Industries. Each plant also features a factory outlet which offers merchandise at a reduction in cost, said Jack Letts, local plant manager.

At the Big Spring plant, employees make cover-alls, said Letts. About 95 people make up the local Walls work force.

Letts has been with the company since July. The company makes down jackets, hunting and fishing apparel, western wear jackets and vests, and industrial wear.

The cover-alls made locally "are used in the oil industry" as well as purchased by individuals, said Letts. "They are shipped from this plant across the nation."

The Big Spring plant has been in operation for eight years, and "we're growing right now." The plant produces about 4,000 units of clothing a week, and plans are to increase production to 6,000 units a week shortly, Letts said.

Letts also hopes to increase the work force at Walls, and said he hopes to operate the plant with 105 employees in the near future.

The Walls plant features a factory outlet store, staffed by seven people. Sybil Pope is local manager.

The outlet store "is run separately under the same company," Letts explains.

"I feel Walls is one of the top companies in the United States," Letts said. "I came here from Del Rio, and I left a job after 12 years. I wouldn't have done that unless I felt that this was a quality company."

The local plant is run much like an assembly line operation, with employees assembling pieces of the cover-alls, bagging the goods and shipping them out.

The cover-alls are cut out of material in Sweetwater, from which the pieces are shipped for assembly in Big Spring.

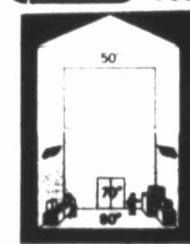
Other Walls Industries stores are located in Cleburne, Clifton, Gatesville, Merkel and Snyder.



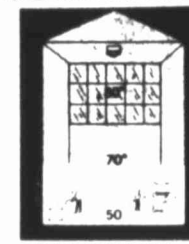
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Walls plant manager

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Business brisk at Riley

Each time Riley Drilling Co. buys a rig and puts it to work, 12 new jobs open up locally.

Riley Drilling, located at 907 Scurry, owns three rigs and has a total workforce of 48 employees, according to Mrs. W.E. Riley, president of the company.

"We try to keep one rig in Howard County, one in Scurry County and one in Mitchell County," she explained, adding that two rigs work for the big oil producers while the third rig usually serves as a "floater" among the smaller oil producers.

While the company's hiring has been static during the past few years, business has been brisk for the Riley crews.

"In the last two years there hasn't been a day we haven't drilled except when it was muddy," Mrs. Riley said.

"All three rigs have been going night and day for two solid years."

The company had drilled 170 wells through October during 1981, which at an average of 3,200 feet per well means Riley Drilling dug nearly half a million feet last year in search of the bubbly black gold.

Each well has a capacity of 5,000 feet, Mrs. Riley said.

Riley drills for Mobil, Phillips,



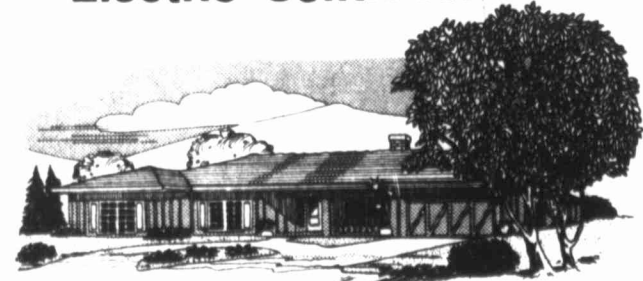
MRS. W.E. RILEY
President of Riley Drilling Co.

American Petrofina, Republic Mineral and other large oil producers. Mrs. Riley assumed the responsibility of running the company when her husband, the founder, passed away.

The company's yard is located in Coahoma.

Riley Drilling opened up for business in Big Spring in 1968.

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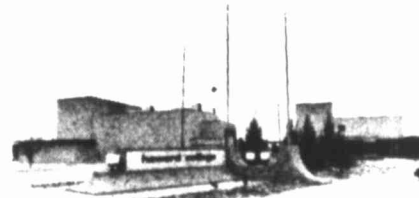
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BIG SPRING

area chamber of commerce

915 263-7641 Box 1391 Big Spring, Texas 79720



Howard College

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce always has been a leader in helping to guide the city's growth and development, and we invite you to take a moment to look over the part of Big Spring captured on these pages — the culture, the recreation, and the opportunities available here. We think you will like what you learn.



Heritage Museum



Moss Lake

If you are visiting Big Spring, WELCOME! If you are thinking of moving here you will learn quickly that you don't have to look behind the scenes to see what Big Spring is all about. It's a city of up-front, progressive citizens who care about their community, who are eager to make friends and make a living.

With the demand for housing in this area, we have made plans with a local mobile home manufacturer to expand their plant, to meet our housing needs.



Tennis Center



Malone-Hogan Hospital

There is a great deal of important information that would not fit within these pages. The Chamber of Commerce is ready to fill in those details. Just give us a call, or better yet, write to us for further information concerning job opportunities for you in this area.



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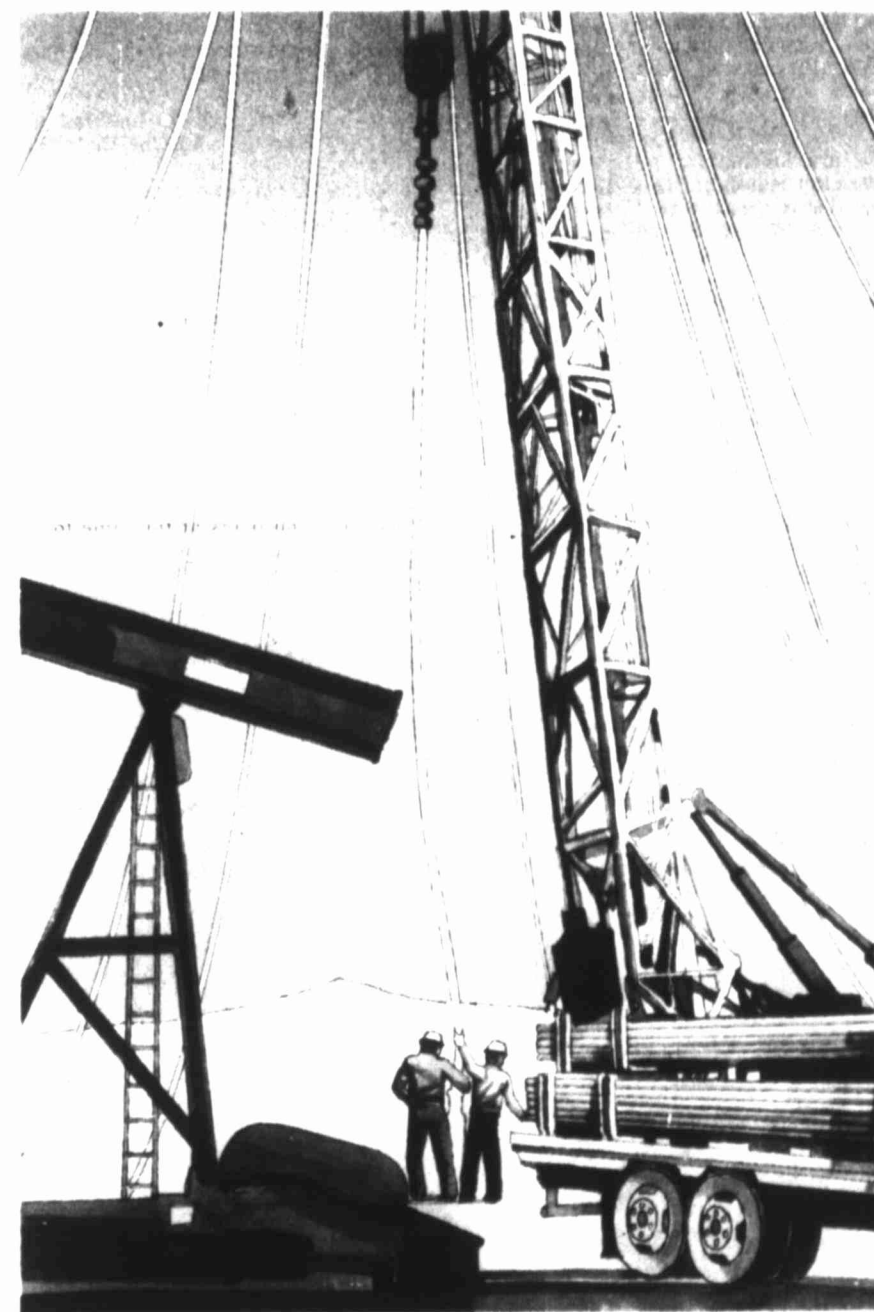
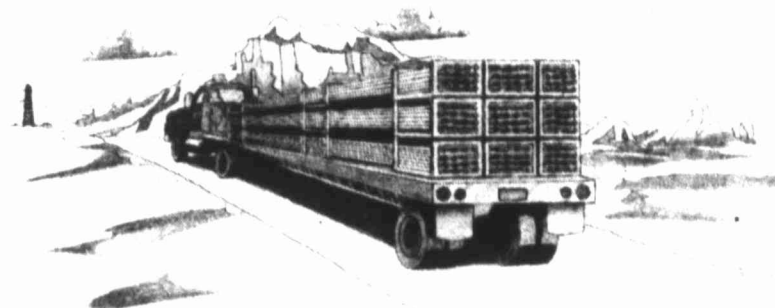
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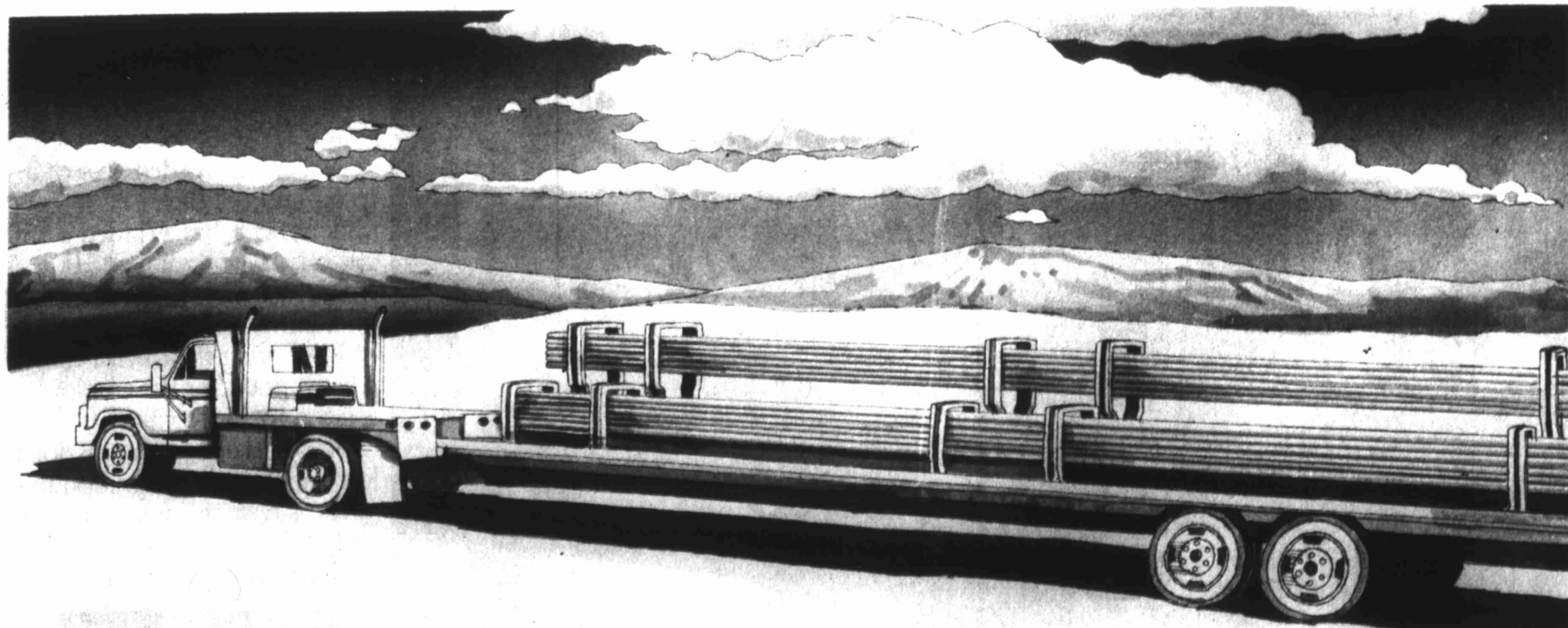


...would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to all our friends in the Oil industry for helping the economy of Big Spring and surrounding area flourish. With the closing of Webb Air Force Base, it was felt the economy of Big Spring was on the road to disaster. Through a great deal of persistence and hard work by many individuals in our community we have seen Big Spring go from industry poor to industry rich. The result of this great influx of industry to our area has caused labor supplies to grow shorter and shorter while unemployment in other areas of our country is reaching record levels.

Because of this situation, Fiberflex, being an equal opportunity employer, is seeking good people to work and grow with a progressive company in a progressive economy. We at Fiberflex are proud to be doing our part in trying to make the greatest country on the face of this earth more self-sufficient in the oil industry.



"God Bless America"



Big Spring, Tx. 915-267-1661 Texas Watt 1-800-592-1425 Nationwide 1-800-351-1490 Midland-Odessa, Tx. 915-563-3876



THE INDUSTRIAL PARK — The Air Force deeded Webb Air Force Base to the city after it closed the base in 1977. The city promptly turned the base into an industrial zone to offset the loss of revenues due to the Air Force's departure. City officials say the park is on schedule in terms of conversion to industrial use and

filling up with tenants. In the left center of the photo are dormitories of the federal prison camp, located on property that stayed in the U.S. government's hands.

Industrial Park sprouts jobs

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Progress in Big Spring probably wouldn't be much to talk about if it wasn't for the Big Spring Industrial Park—a zone of business activity sprouting jobs on the west side of town.

Big Spring planners turned the area into an industrial zone in 1977 after the U.S. Air Force decided to close down the air base on the site.

Interviews with city leaders today indicate that the city is well on its way to recovering from the shock of losing several thousand jobs and a local payroll in the millions due to the base closure.

The park is attractive to tenants because they don't have to buy land, buildings or equipment—most of what a small manufacturing—warehousing facility needs is already on site and ready for rental.

Another attractive factor: "Our ultimate goal," explains Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle, "has been to provide jobs for the community—not get rich out there."

The combination of offering existing facilities with reasonable prices is

what makes the park so desirable for a company, Feazelle said.

The park has seen steady growth since it opened, according to park manager Hal Boyd.

"As far as business buildings, we're just about out," Boyd told a recent meeting of city councilmen.

But not to worry, potential tenants: the city is drafting a master plan to allow for industrial growth to expand far beyond the park's current boundaries. City planners envision a park which eventually encircles the adjacent municipal airport—making the park at least twice the size it is now.

Part of the growth results from the expansion of the park's largest private employer: Oilfield Industrial Lines, which expects to employ 2,000 persons in the next few years and have an annual payroll of \$49 million.

Other large outfits at the park are Western Containers, Fiberflex and the U.S. government, which owns about 66 acres at the park and maintains a minimum—security prison there.

About 1,100 persons are employed at the park now, according to Clyde McMahon, president of the Howard County Industrial Foundation.

Chemical Express grosses \$60 million

Chemical Express Carriers Inc. is in the transportation business with a projected gross of \$60 million expected for the company in 1981. The Big Spring terminal of Chemical Express is looking for a good year in 1982 as well, says terminal manager Verlin Knous.

"We are looking for an increase in business and feel like we'll have a good year," said Knous. The Big Spring terminal makes deliveries all over Texas with customers in 10 other states as well, Knous said.

While the majority of Chemical Express' 27 other

terminals in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas haul cement primarily, the local facility carries petroleum products from Cosden Oil and Chemical for the most part. Knous added that in addition to petroleum products and cement the company also hauled various chemicals.

Regional president Harold Dudley said the Big Spring terminal of Chemical Express did \$3 million worth of business in 1981.

"Nine hundred power units operate out of the terminal," he said.

Over 1,100 people are

employed by the corporation which encompasses three states, Dudley said. Knous divided the employees of the local terminal into six people in administration, seven working in the shop and 33 drivers for a total of 46 employees.

One reason for the optimistic view for the Big Spring terminal in 1982 is the condition of roads across the state.

"We look to be hauling a lot of asphalt," Knous said.

The regional offices for Chemical Express are located in Dallas. Corporate president is Pete Rosema.



MODERN DAY MULES — Some of Chemical Express Carriers' trucks which haul products much like the trusty mules in the days of the old west

are seen parked at the Big Spring terminal. The company's local terminal had a \$3 million volume of business in 1981, officials say.

AT COSDEN, EMPLOYEES HAVE A WORK-SAFE ATTITUDE.



The record of 2,351,141 manhours without a lost time accident, or 593 days, was ended by an accident on April 13, 1981. The Cosden people started counting again. And on Thursday, January 7, 1982, employees at the Big Spring plant once again achieved one million safe manhours. Everyone is proud of this million manhour achievement for a second time and is set on beating the old record. So the goal is "Two in '82".

As before, Cosden, in recognition of their achievement, has awarded a \$50 gift certificate to almost 700 employees. This is Cosden's way of communicating to the people of Big Spring their belief that what is good for the employee is good for the company.

Safe working conditions don't just happen. It's recognition that safety is equal to quality, morale, cost and production.

Keep up the safe work.

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Big Spring---Big Future

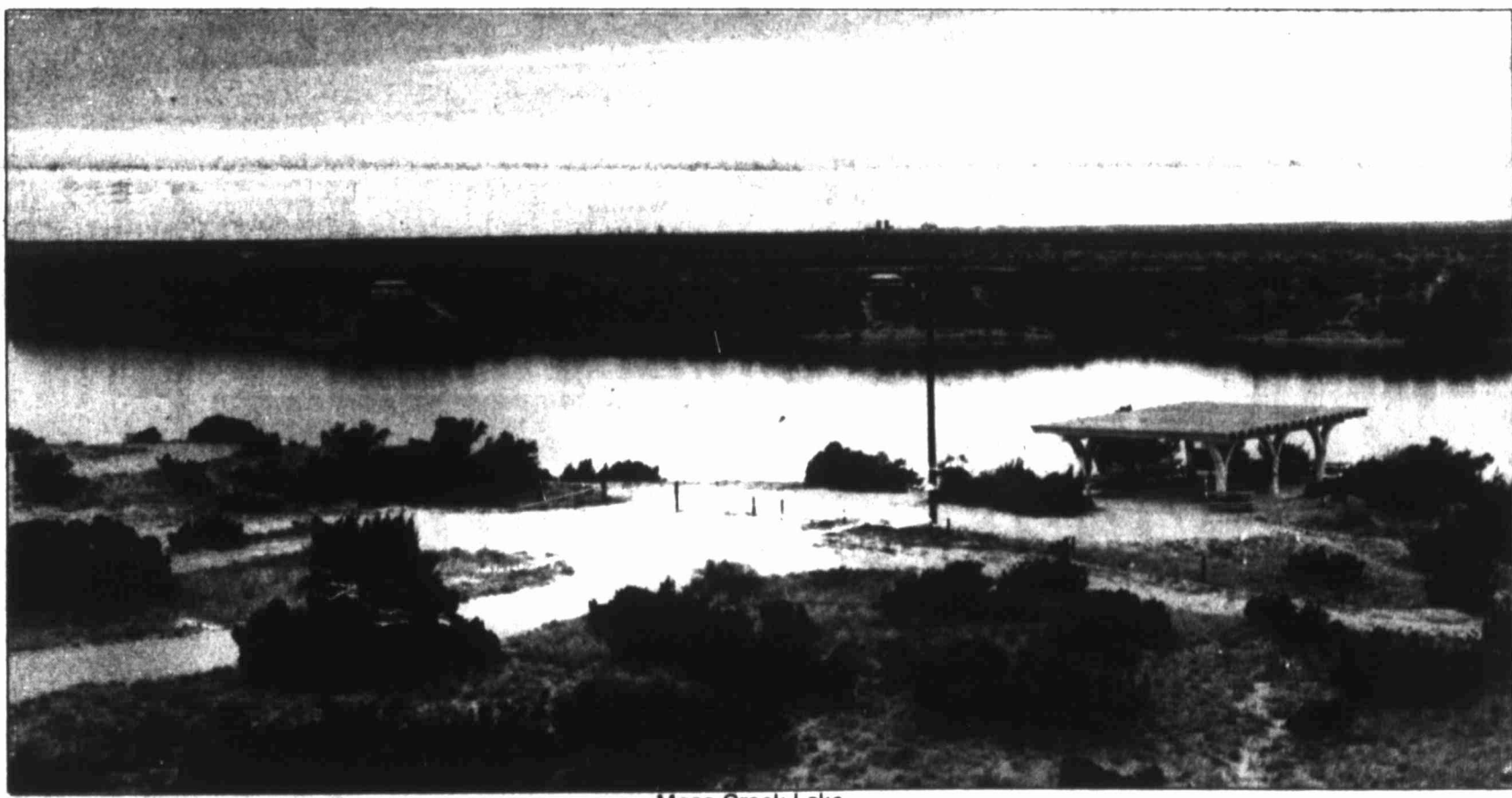
SECTION E

BIG SPRING, (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982

SECTION E



Community pep rally at Comanche Trail Park



Moss Creek Lake

A community
that cares



Malone-Hogan Hospital

Coahoma has growing pains

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Coahoma is a small town with growing pains. The city is attempting to extend one of the most basic services to its citizens — an efficient sewer system.

"We've got a lot of new property in the city limits that doesn't have sewer service. Our main project right now is getting that service to those areas," Mayor Joe Swinney said.

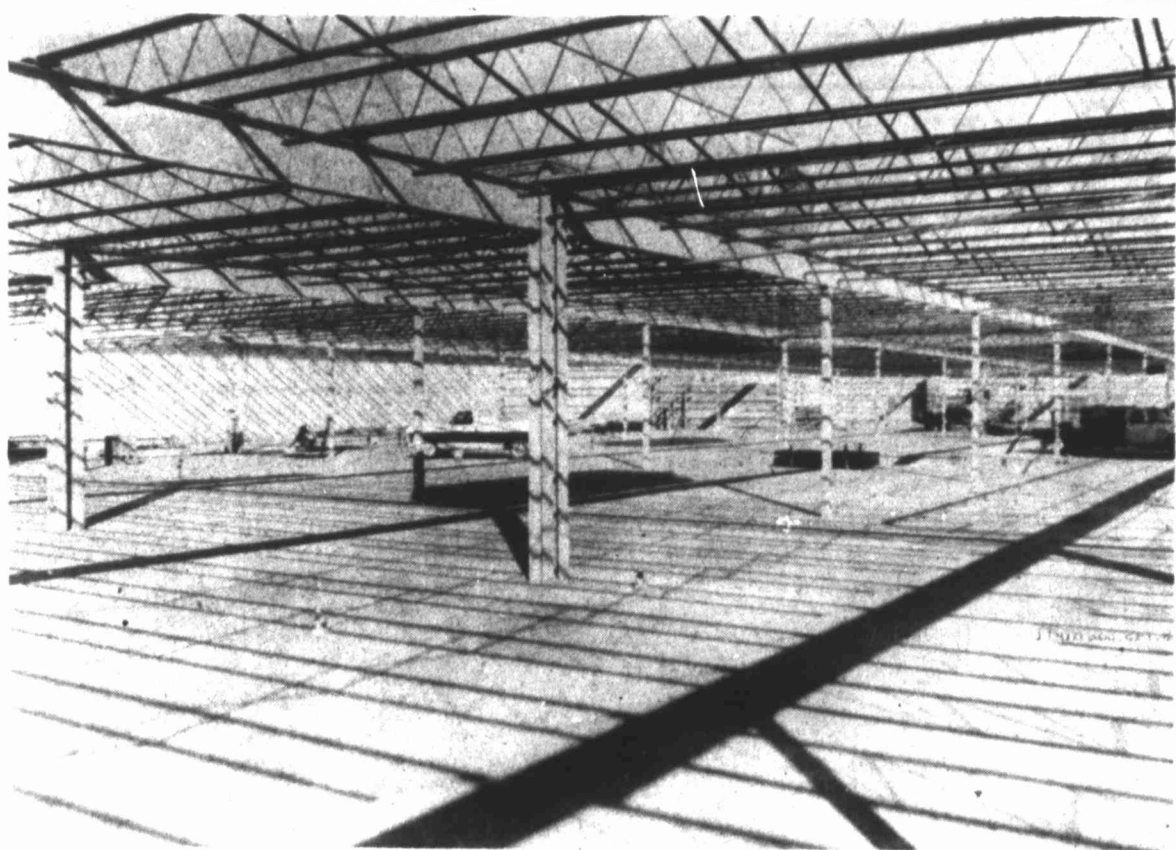
Swinney said new water and sewage projects had opened up new jobs in the city's water department.

He said the city had added several new pieces of equipment to its fleet, including a front-end loader and a backhoe machine.

"At the present time things are pretty slow. We've got an apartment complex under construction that should be finished in early 1982. Also a new home is being built here and there, but the high interest rates have stopped most of the building out here," Swinney said.

Among the brightest projects in Coahoma's future is a \$5.1 million project to build a new elementary facility complete with 35 classrooms, a learning center and a gymnasium.

"We're never really ever satisfied with what we're doing because we want to keep making things better. We want people to come out here and live in a small town. We don't have much to offer, but we're friendly and we'll do what we can for them," Swinney said.



COAHOMA'S NEW SCHOOL — Under construction is the Coahoma Independent School District's new \$5.1 million elementary school. The school will have 35

classrooms, a music room, a band hall and a gymnasium that seats 600 people. Highlight of the school is a glassed-in learning resource center.

St. Mary's school in new building

Christian education in the United States is growing, and up until last year St. Mary's Episcopal School in Big Spring was bursting at the seams.

1981 was the first year St. Mary's occupied the old Park Hill School. They purchased it from the Big Spring Independent School District when the district began to outgrow the school facilities at the church building at 1005 Goliad.

The Rev. David Bristow, pastor of St. Mary's and head of the school program, says that St. Mary's currently has 116 students enrolled and teaches students in grades one through five, including pre-kindergarten.

"We have a student-teacher ratio of ten-to-one," Bristow says. "Our small size helps with the kind of education we try to provide."

Bristow says St. Mary's doesn't necessarily try to offer an alternative to public education, but he says it does try to give students a good knowledge of the basics and well-thought out spiritual development.

"We believe that all knowledge is God's knowledge," he says.

The move from the main church building on Goliad has enabled St. Mary's to accomplish some of these goals. In addition a larger field for soccer and other sports, as well as a cafeteria and library, came with the Park Hill school. During the summer of 1981, the St. Mary's staff extensively remodeled the facility.

Students at St. Mary's attend chapel three times a week, according to Bristow.

1981 was a successful year for the school, but according to Bristow, there is still more growth planned for the future.

"We hope to add sixth and seventh grades in the next year and reach 200 students," he says.

College for deaf world's 3rd largest

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is the world's third college for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Because of a moratorium on new colleges in the state of Texas, the school was placed under the jurisdiction of the Howard County Junior College District.

Plans are to make the school autonomous during 1983.

SWCID accepted its first students in August, 1980. By the end of the first year, 51 students had enrolled in classes. At the close of the fall semester in 1981, SWCID had grown to a student enrollment of 137.

SWCID is housed on 80 acres of land at what was formerly Webb Air Force Base and is now the Big Spring Industrial Park. Most classrooms and administrative offices are housed in the former base hospital building.

Since the school's inception, a student union building and three dormitories have been opened on the campus.

The school recently adopted the rattlesnake as its mascot. School colors, also recently adopted, are green, white and yellow.

SWCID was established when a needs study was conducted by personnel of the Howard County Junior College

District and leaders of the deaf community.

The study verified the need for a school for the deaf. Other colleges for the deaf are Gallaudet College in Washington D.C. and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Douglas Burke is the director of SWCID Transitional Planning and Development. In that role, he is responsible for leading the school toward autonomy in 1983.

Dr. Burke also works with legislation affecting the school, and with fundraising efforts which will aid the school in standing on its own.

There are 47 employees at SWCID, including administrators, faculty and staff.

Many members of the Big Spring community began enrolling in sign language classes offered through SWCID and the HCJCD. The classes, taught both through continuing education and for college credit, are conducted by SWCID personnel.

Students at SWCID may attend classes offered at Howard College. Interpreters from SWCID accompany students to the college to assist them during class lectures.



SWCID ADMINISTRATION — Dr. Douglas Burke, director of transition and planning at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, stands overlooking the SWCID

administration building in the Big Spring Industrial Park. SWCID is the third college for the deaf and hearing-impaired in the world.

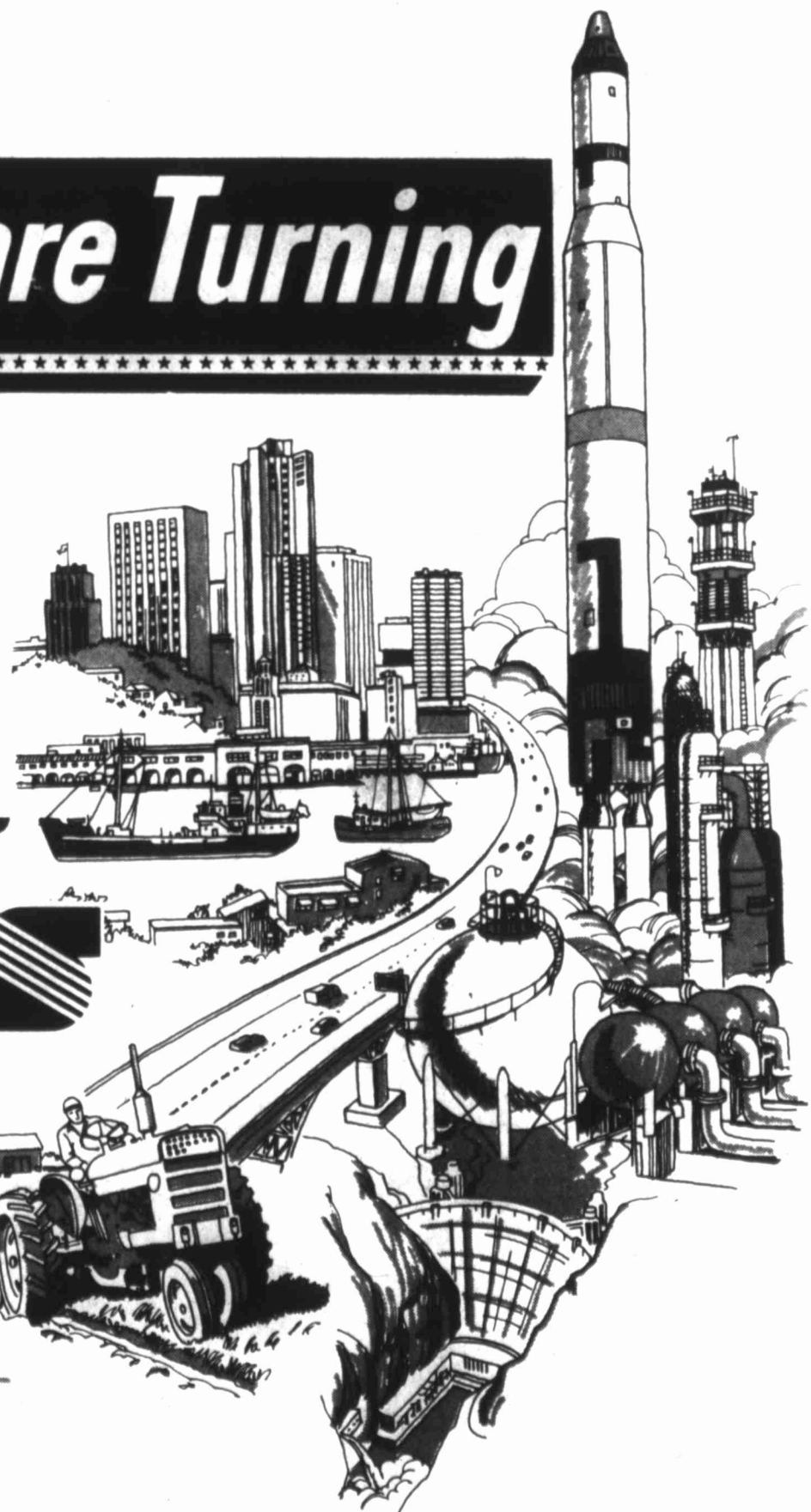
The Wheels of Industry are Turning

FDIC First National Bank

PRESENTS

A TRIBUTE TO

PROGRESS



People are saving more, borrowing less

With people experiencing high interest rates and inflationary prices, area bank presidents are of the opinion their customers are trying to take advantage of savings plans now being offered so they can save money.

"It seems people are saving more money these days and I think it has something to do with the recession. Our customers are playing it safe and holding onto their money to see what happens with the economy," said J.D. Nelson, president of Security State Bank.

Nelson said the six-month money market certificate is the most popular among his customers. All of the bank presidents voiced a similar opinion, saying money market certificates were far and away the choice of people looking to put a little money away for a rainy day.

"People seem to be saving more and borrowing quite a bit less," said Bill Read, president of Coahoma State Bank.

"I think people have more money on time deposits, our loans are down a bit, but they may pick up when the economy gets a little stronger and interest rates go down a bit," said Jimmy Taylor, president of First National Bank.

John Curry of State National Bank said he sees a mixed trend in people's attitude toward saving.

"Some people are conscious of the benefits of saving,

but an alarming number still fail to save any money," Curry said.

The bankers said the prime lending rate probably would not continue to fall much lower than 15 percent. Bankers said the high inflation rate keeps the interest rates up so banks can pay customers on money market certificates.

Bankers were, however, optimistic about the economy of Big Spring and Howard County.

"We have the best economy in the country. We live in the best town in the best state in the nation," Read said.

"Our economy is much better than other parts of the country. A combination of factors has made the economy good—farming, drilling activity and new industries that have come into the town," Taylor said.

Leading the way in this strong economy is First National Bank with total deposits as of Dec. 1 measuring \$119,149,232 and total loans of \$51,067,118.

Following First National is State National with total deposits as of Dec. 1 tallying \$79,476,060 and total loans of \$42,019,932.

On Dec. 1, Security State Bank had total deposits of \$30,735,428 and total loans of \$13,086,636.

And Coahoma State Bank measured total deposits as of Dec. 1 at \$13,284,134.05 and total loans of \$8,365,382.65.

Savings and Loan firms say:

Low jobless rate says it all

Big Spring has two savings and loan institutions in which to invest money. Big Spring Savings and First Federal Savings are looking toward the future in hopes that the overall national economy will straighten itself out in 1982.

Dave Morrison, president of Big Spring Savings, said, "It's hard to tell if interest rates will go down any more than they already have. The events that will determine whether the rates go up or down haven't occurred yet. The economy in Big Spring is good, though—the low unemployment rate says it all."

Big Spring Savings has 10 employees. As of Oct. 31, the institution's total deposits were \$27,263,505 and total loans were \$27,054,896.

Charles Beil, president of First Federal Savings, said,

"We're fortunate to be living in an economic oasis. Energy enhanced by agricultural crops makes it appear we can expect good things from the area. It appears people are beginning to try to save more, but Americans still have a low rate of savings. We only save five to six percent of our income, whereas other households in other countries save 15 to 20 percent."

Beil said people are aware of past bouts with recession and unemployment and are therefore more aware of the value of savings.

First Federal has branch offices in Snyder and Odessa and employs 43 people in its three offices.

As of Oct. 30, First Federal's total deposits totaled \$92,954,000, and total loans measured \$88,223,000.

Despite high interest, more people borrowing

The credit unions in Big Spring have seen a greater percentage of their customers withdrawing from savings in the past year, and more and more people are attempting to borrow money, according to area credit union managers.

"When people withdraw their savings or borrow at high interest rates these interfacing factors mean a higher cost of funds to the credit union in order to support higher yields for the savers, and to meet the elevated consumer loan demand," said James Weaver, general manager of Citizen's Federal Credit Union.

"Savings are growing at a slower pace than usual, largely because of inflation and the high cost of borrowing money. Yet, more consumers have been borrowing from us this fall than normal, which can be attributed to a pent-up loan demand of the past two years and a resolve by consumers to borrow regardless of high interest rates," Weaver said.

Bill Shofner, manager of the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union said his customers were having a hard time saving in any form.

"It doesn't appear savers are saving at all. Our loan demand is up, though. Inflation and high interest rates are the cause, there's just no break in the cycle," Shofner said.

Shofner's credit union, as of Oct. 31, had total deposits of \$6,892,000 and total loans of \$5,468,000.

Joyce Hollingsworth of the Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union said, "People are not saving any money, period. We have an increase in people wanting to borrow money, but we just cannot keep borrowing funds to lend, we can't break even that way."

Ms. Hollingsworth said she believes the economy will begin to stabilize somewhat in the coming months of 1982 if soaring interest and inflation rates can be curbed.

The Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union had, as of Oct. 31, total deposits of \$607,224 and total loans of \$864,062.

T&P Federal Credit Union, as of Oct. 31, had total deposits of \$2,791,365 and total loans of \$1,960,414.

Helen Stanley, manager of T&P, said savers are turning toward share certificates and six-month money market certificates for higher yields on savings.

"Our customers are looking to get the most from their savings and it appears they're trying to build up their savings," Mrs. Stanley said.

The credit union managers expect the Big Spring and Howard County economy to prosper in the months ahead, more so than the rest of the nation.

"The expected investment in capital improvements and expansion will help sustain consumer spending, which in turn will bolster area merchants during the current recession. This opinion assumes there will be no loss of any existing large employers. The economic stability of Big Spring would be greatly enhanced by the addition of another large enterprise with a stable work force who invest in the area," Weaver said.

Value of construction in Big Spring since 1950

\$138 million worth of homes and businesses built

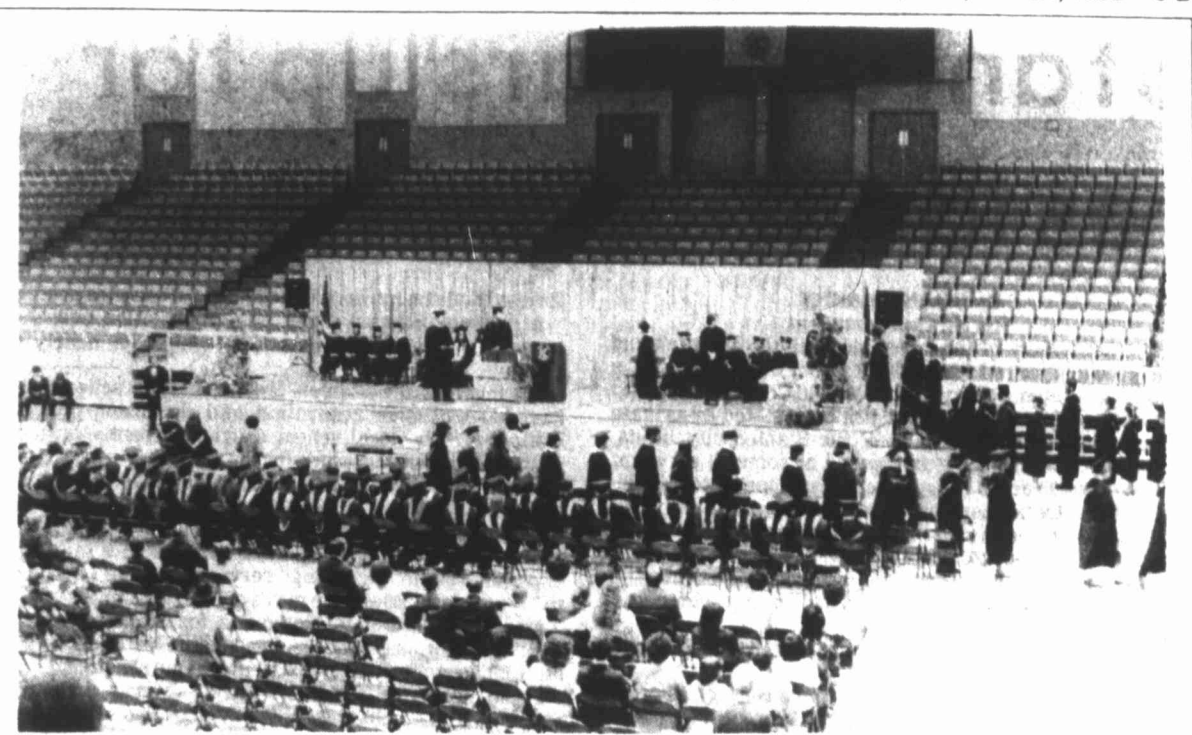
Q: How much was all the construction carried out in Big Spring since 1950 worth?

A: It's worth \$138.8 million, according to figures released by the city building inspection office.

This grand total was released along with the regular year-end and monthly reports on building activity in the city by Chief Inspector Dewey Byers.

Thirty-seven building permits were issued in December, according to the reports, bringing the year's total to 399. The permits earned the city \$14,871 in fees for the year, and were issued to carry out \$7.4 million worth of construction.

There were 350 permits issued in 1980, which brought



THE GRADUATES — Students receiving associate arts degrees from the Howard County Junior College

District file through a ceremony in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, located on the Howard College campus.

Howard College adds major new programs

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

1981 was a year of planning for the Howard County Junior College District, and the district is entering 1982 with a focus on several new programs.

In November, it was announced that a \$450,000 gift had been donated to the college. With the money, a new auto mechanics-industrial arts building is to be constructed during 1982.

Another program which is spurring growth at Howard College is the Associate Degree in Nursing program, directed by Barbara Holdampf.

The ADN program offers those interested in a nursing career a chance to take the State Licensing Board of Nurses final exam toward a registered nursing degree, or toward a licensed vocational nursing degree.

HOWARD COLLEGE RECENTLY joined forces with Lubbock General Hospital to offer ADN students a chance to work on a pediatrics floor. Students who are enrolled in the Level III sophomore course of study will spend a week at Lubbock General working pediatrics.

During 1981 it was announced that a Howard College extension center will open at Val Verde Memorial Hospital in Del Rio during 1982. The Associate Degree in Nursing program will be offered there in August of 1982.

Plans are being made to start a dental hygiene program at Howard College in the fall of 1982, according to Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District.

HAYS SAID THE COLLEGE also has plans to expand the agriculture program offered through the college. The school maintains a 300-acre farm in Martin County.

Howard College has more than 50 students taking agriculture programs at present, and hopes to greatly increase this number.

A baseball program is soon to be offered at Howard College. Bill Griffin is to be the coach. He is now serving as dean of students.

Other administrators, in addition to Dr. Hays, are Dr. Bobby R. Wright, vice-president for Howard College, Michael Bruner, vice-president for fiscal affairs, Cheri Sparks, associate vice-president for student life and Mary Dudley, dean of admissions.

Howard College offers freshman and sophomore level courses in both arts and sciences and in occupational fields of study leading to associate degrees, according to college officials.

ALSO OFFERED THROUGH Howard College are various continuing education and adult education courses.

The Howard College campus contains an administration-classroom complex, the Horace Garrett applied science building, the Dr. P.W. Malone science building, the Anthony Hunt library, an auditorium, a gymnasium, the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, a music building, practical arts building and men's and women's dormitories.

The 90,000 square foot Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is a recent addition to the Howard College campus.

The coliseum is the home court for the Howard College Hawks, the men's basketball team coached by Harold Wilder, and the Howard College Hawk Queens, coached by Don Stevens.

Memorial Stadium, where the Big Spring High School Steers play their home games, also is on the Howard College campus.

Howard College maintains an enrollment of around 1,200 students.

TESCO plans nuclear plant

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Texas Electric Service Co. is a utility planning ahead to keep the energy costs for its customers low, while maintaining excellent service, according to Hooper Sanders, division manager of TESCO in Big Spring.

The biggest thing in TESCO's future, Sanders said, is completion of a two-unit nuclear power-generating plant under construction near Glen Rose, about 70 miles southwest of Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Sanders said by 1986 customers will be benefiting from the relatively low-cost electricity supplied by the Comanche Peak nuclear plant. He said the electricity produced by Comanche Peak will compare favorably with the cost of electricity produced by other available fuels.

By 1990, electricity from Comanche Peak will be less expensive than electricity from a new lignite plant and less than half the cost of kilowatt-hours generated by out-of-state coal, he said.

At the present time, lignite coal plants built in the early 1970s when inflation and construction costs were lower are keeping lignite-generated electricity prices reasonable, Sanders said.

"Through careful planning, Texas Electric has built plants that use relatively low-cost lignite coal for fuel. About half the electricity used by TESCO customers is produced by lignite coal, a fuel much cheaper than market-priced natural gas," Sanders said.

Sanders said the cost of all fuels used to make electricity will continue to increase, especially the price of natural gas.

The expiration of the Old Ocean gas contract at the beginning of 1981 required TESCO to replace that low-cost fuel with market-priced natural gas.

"Fuel costs will continue to rise. We expect fuel costs to be about 50 percent higher next year, compared to this year. About one-third of that increase will be because another low-cost gas contract will expire at the end of 1981. That gas must also be replaced with market-priced gas," Sanders said.

TESCO is showing its customers how to save with an "Operation Tighten Up" program in which customers learn how to conserve energy and how to insulate their homes to cut down on heating and cooling costs, Sanders said.

The company also is offering new programs this year in load management and home energy analysis, according



TESCO HEAD — Hooper Sanders, district manager of Texas Electric Service Co., said the cost of electricity will continue to increase. But Sanders said TESCO is holding down the cost of electricity because of its plants that run on lignite coal, which is a cheaper fuel than natural gas.

to Sanders.

"Through the load management program, which began in April, the company provides financial incentives to encourage customers to replace worn or obsolete air conditioning and water heating equipment," Sanders said.

He said 44 central cooling units and 41 room air conditioners had been replaced under the program in Big Spring.

"Under the home analysis program, when customers receive announcements that the program is available, they can request a personal visit by a TESCO energy consultant who makes a thorough inspection of their home to determine what measures could be taken to save money by improving their energy efficiency," Sanders said.

"The company has advised customers of impending cost increases and offers a number of programs to help customers conserve energy and lower their electric bills. We're trying to keep our customers' costs down, while providing the best service possible," Sanders said.



DEARL PITTMAN
Local Energas manager

Energas grew with parent firm

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Energas, Big Spring's natural gas utility, grew along with its parent company, Pioneer Corp., in 1980.

The most noticeable change to Energas customers probably was the change of name from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to Energas (a move made by the corporation to separate its gas distribution operations — now named Energas Co. — from its gas transmission operations, named Westar Transmission Co.).

Also noticeable would have been an increase in the parent corporation's revenues (24 percent) and earnings per share (up 36.3 percent).

Because of its growth, Pioneer Corp. planned to make \$200 million in capital expenditures in 1981, with about half that amount slated for oil and gas exploration and development.

The corporation ended 1980 with 3,131 employees — up 8.53 percent from the end of 1979.

The corporation owned a drilling fleet of 21 rigs at the end of the year, 16 of them working in the Permian and another basin which overlaps it, the Delaware.

Big Spring customers of Energas get most of their gas from their back yard — from the Permian Basin and another basin which overlaps it, the Delaware.

Energas added 5,000 new customers in 1980, bringing the total to nearly 275,000 in 72 West Texas cities and communities.

The number of customers in the Big Spring-Forsan-Coahoma area peaked just before the Webb Air Force Base closure in 1977 and has since then nearly returned to that level, according to Dearl Pittman, Energas district manager in Big Spring.

In January 1975 the company had 10,650 accounts, while in September 1981 it had 10,352, Pittman said.

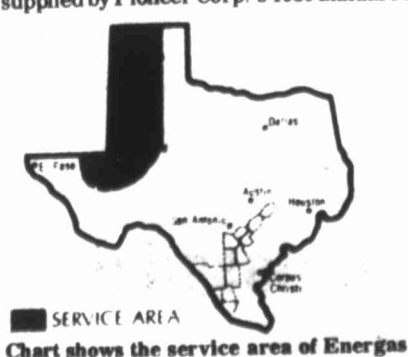
Energas has received two rate increases in the past five years: an 11 percent increase granted in 1979 and the same amount last December.

More rate increases are foreseen as the cost of natural gas supplied to Energas goes up, according to Pittman.

Based on present levels of consumption, supplies of natural gas for local customers are "about unlimited," he said.

Demand is growing too, Pittman added. "Big Spring is growing now and we're picking up new people."

(Much of the information used in this story was supplied by Pioneer Corp.'s 1980 annual report.)



Stanton gears up for residential growth

By GRANT MABRY
Herald Correspondent

The excitement of the latest surge in the oil patch and the growth spurred throughout the Permian Basin is touching Stanton, county seat of Martin County.

A proposed housing project has been slated by private developers on the west side of the Stanton city limits. Presently, the project is composed of some 45 acres, of which about 20 acres is hoped to be developed into middle-income residential housing. The 20-acre tract initially had been slated to be divided into 80 residential lots, with a population of about 240 people.

Developers of the subdivision are working out details with the city of Stanton with regard to city water and possible annexation.

The remainder of the total 45-acre tract is scheduled to be subdivided into larger lots.

Ed Lawson, president of First National Bank of Stanton, is one of the developers of the project. He is optimistic that the development will attract middle-income families who cannot find adequate housing in the larger cities of the Permian Basin, mainly Midland.

Due to Stanton's geographic location, 20 miles east of Midland and 20 miles west of Big Spring, the city has reached a land-lock situation whereby existing subdivisions for housing within the city limits are filled and the remainder of the property within the city is very limited. Thus, the demand for such a subdivision is ready-made.

Lawson also is optimistic that, as part of the proposed residential subdivision, an apartment complex will be added. Lawson believes two more 40-acre subdivision housing developments will follow this initial project, if the

first subdivision moves like he and his associates predict.

At present, Stanton paper has a population over 2,400 persons with a Class AA school system of nearly 900 students.

During 1982 the Stanton High School is scheduled to have an extensive renovation and expansion program completed. The local school district currently is in the process of developing plans for the project.

First National Bank reports deposits of over \$30 million, and two branch-office savings and loan associations also are in the city.

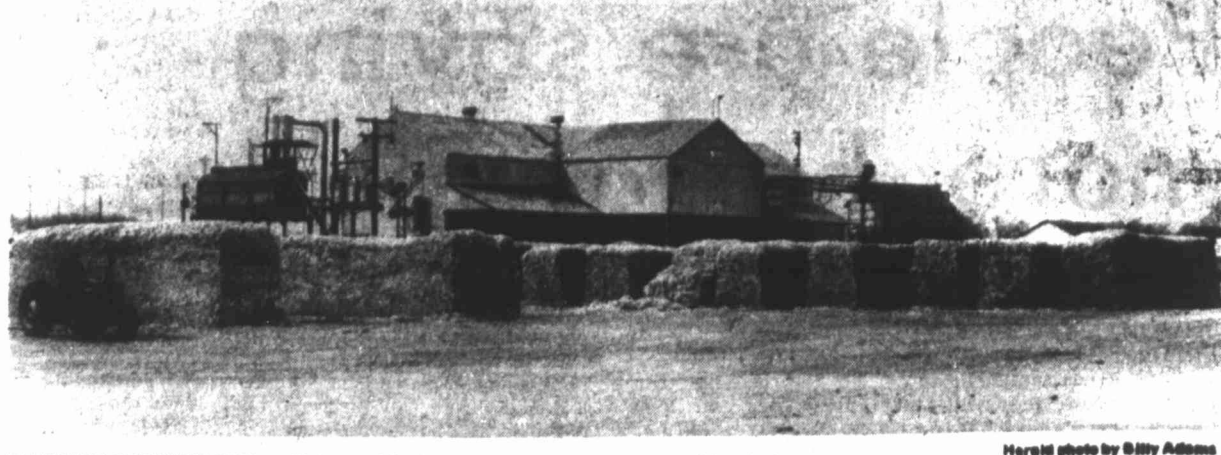
The 1982 county budget calls for over \$1.9 million in expenditures in providing services to the 4,700-plus residents of the 900 square miles of Martin County.

One of the latest developments for Stanton is at the municipal airport, where construction is underway to offer hangars, fuel and airplane mechanic services.

Stanton is fortunate to have several industrial manufacturers including Spinks Cabinet Shop, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Stanton Supply Corp., Christon Cabinets, West Texas Cotton Compress, Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative headquarters and Cap Rock Electric Cooperative headquarters.

Recently released figures from the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association show that sales of crude oil and natural gas within Martin County for 1980 amounted to over \$210 million — to rank Martin County 40th in the state.

Stanton is served by Martin County Hospital, a 26-bed facility and clinic staffed by one M.D., three O.D.s and one dentist.



DAWSON COUNTY GIN — Cotton's big in Lamesa. They bale it at this gin in Lamesa.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

Lamesa grows, changes

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Lamesa is a town growing and changing in many ways to provide for the needs of its citizens.

During the past year Lamesa has had 15 ribbon cuttings for businesses that are new or have new owners, according to Neil O'Brien, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce manager.

O'Brien said Lamesa had welcomed a Texas Pipeline Co. office and a Gulf Oil Co. production office in the last year.

Another prospering office in Lamesa is the U.S. Agriculture Marketing Service Cotton Division, said Don Lewallen, general manager of the office.

"Out of 21 U.S. cotton classing offices we're the only one with a computerized, high-volume testing instrument. The

instrument consists of three stations which measure fiber length, fineness, fiber strength, color, trash, condition and length uniformity," Lewallen said.

Lewallen said the office runs a test on each bale of cotton ginned in the area and that area covers nine counties and 69 gins. Last year the office performed 875,000 samples.

"We've been one of the biggest things to come into Lamesa in a while. We have 75 employees and last year we became a permanent office. With all the government employees we have, it means quite a bit of money pouring back into the Lamesa economy," Lewallen said.

O'Brien said future plans for Lamesa include recruitment of new physicians for the community, a \$1.5 million bond

election to upgrade the local hospital and an annual beautification project.

O'Brien also said the city is looking at projects for additional housing in Lamesa that the average worker can afford.

"Lamesa is basically dependent on agriculture for its economic base. We're hoping our agricultural people will be able to realize a profit or break even this year. We're also gaining some oil and gas industry in the area," O'Brien said.

City Manager Carroll Taylor said the city is considering several community development programs for the future, with the biggest being a three-year, \$1.5 million grant for home improvement and rent subsidy.

Neil Chastain, Lamesa Independent School District superintendent, said the

school system has added a computer course in its high school curriculum and had also created math studies for gifted and talented students.

"We're trying to promote and build up Lamesa and make it a good place to live and make a living," O'Brien said.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Inmates at federal prison are rebuilding facility

By BILLELDER
Staff Writer

The population of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp rises and falls according to the U.S. elections. That's a reflection of campaign promises, of course, rather than any statement about the nature of people who try to hold power in America.

There were 320 prisoners in the camp at the beginning of 1980, according to prison camp Superintendent John Allman.

"Then the election came along and there was a big push to catch white-collar criminals. But they couldn't process so many through the courts and as a consequence, our prison population went down," Allman said.

With more prisoners being freed after serving their time than were coming in to replace them, it was necessary for the Department of Justice (the body within which the Federal Prison System exists) to lay off 31 employees of the camp. But Allman expects 21 of the positions to be refilled in early 1982. The superintendent also expects his inmate population to climb up to about 400 in the first part of 1982.

The camp holds a maximum of 500 inmates, he said, who are sentenced to the minimum-security prison because they are "community-cleared inmates."

"In other words, the inmates are of no danger to the community," Allman explained.

The types of crimes for which offenders are sentenced to this fenceless institution in the city Industrial Park are drug smuggling, tax evasion, fraud by mail, counterfeiting and other non-violent crimes.

To staff the prison, Allman hires from the federal registry, which anyone reportedly can sign up with. Most of the employees he hires (the prison at maximum is staffed with 100 personnel) are from West Texas.

"Eighty to eighty-five percent of our employees come from a fifty-mile radius," Allman said.

When opened up as a prison in 1979, the facility was envisioned to be just what it is today: a 66-acre, 500-inmate prison.

"We got all the property we needed at the time we got (the site)," said Allman. Most of the original buildings left over from the Webb Air Force

Base days remain, though some of them are slated to be rebuilt, such as the headquarters and educational and industrial facilities.

Buildings that were added include a dining hall, dorms and gym.

A dental facility and small medical hospital recently were completed by inmate labor with civilian supervision, Allman said.

While doing their time at the camp, inmates can learn a range of jobs, from plumbing and welding to firefighting and oilfield work. Classes are taught by journeymen hired by the prison as well as by part-time teachers in night classes at Howard College.

The prison operates on a \$5.5 million annual budget and according to Allman the prison "doesn't pollute, it doesn't use any natural resources — it just puts back into the community."

"It cost \$300,000 to open this place and that money went right into the city of Big Spring," he added.

About \$5 million of the total the prison spends each year goes into the local community, Allman said.

Herald has best year ever

The Big Spring Herald had the best year in its history in 1981, and 1982 should be even better, according to Herald Publisher Tom Watson.

"I expect by 1983 we'll be the largest paper in the (Harte-Hanks) Southwest Group. We'll grow as Big Spring grows, and we'll get better," Watson said.

The Herald experienced many new records and improvements in 1981, Watson said.

"December was a record-breaking month in terms of advertising sold. Circulation since July has risen two and a half percent. Our daily circulation is within a hair of what it was before Webb Air Force Base closed. Our commercial printing business has tripled this year," the publisher said.

The newspaper employs about 60 people, 52 full-time, Watson said. He added that the payroll was \$1 million last year.

"We have a continuing program to improve our coverage of local events and to use our personnel to strongest advantage," Watson said. "Making the paper more useful and doing a better job of meeting the needs of readers are our main goals."

The thrust of the entire Harte-Hanks organization is to develop community information centers, Watson said.

"We don't want to limit ourselves to just a single outlet to make information available to people."

Watson said a cable service and a low-power television station had been considered as possibilities in the future.

The coming year, however, should see continued changes in the way The Herald looks and the way its employees work. Watson said the paper is "installing a text-editing system which should improve the quality in both advertising and editorial. Late in the year, we will install a new high-speed typesetter."

The advantages of the

typesetter is that the paper will have access to a greater volume of news, plus the stock market reports and other data, the publisher

said.

"I'm bullish on Big Spring and the Herald," Watson concluded. "We have improved and will improve

more in doing news and features on what affects the daily lives of our readers. I'm highly optimistic about the city and our paper."

Something to Crow About!

Howard County Abstract Co. Started over 75 years ago by A.C. Walker and then joined by their daughter, Andrea Walker.



The first abstract office was in the Court House.

In 1975 — Kaye McDaniel Purchased the abstract co. Serving West Texas

Specializing in Oil Abstract Agents for Layers Title Insurance

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Big Spring, Texas

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Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. Suggests

For Your Good Health

Normal sleep and sleep disorders

The amount of sleep we need to feel rested and to function effectively differs for each of us. Although most people usually sleep seven to eight hours most nights, some do well with less while others need more. If you feel sleepy and irritable during the day, it can indicate that you are not fulfilling your personal sleep requirements. Irritability alone is an early sign of insufficient sleep.

Physiology of sleep. As we grow drowsy we gradually lose awareness of our surroundings. Sensations of sight, taste, smell, hearing and touch gradually subside as sleep begins. Once we are asleep, our hearts beat less rapidly, breathing slows, our bodies produce less heat, muscles relax and kidney activity reduces.

Much of what scientists now know about sleep comes from a measure of brain wave activity recorded on an electroencephalogram (EEG). The EEG has been most widely used to detect brain abnormalities such as epilepsy and tumors. Now it is being increasingly used to study different stages of normal sleep; each has its own EEG pattern. We also learn much from the electrical recording of eye movements which occur in some sleep stages only.

There are two major kinds of sleep. Normally, the first to appear at night is non-rapid eye movement (NREM) sleep. NREM sleep has four stages numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. Each stage has a different EEG pattern. Stage 4 has large, slow EEG waves and is the deepest in that it is most difficult to awaken a subject from that stage. Most stage 4 sleep occurs during the first few hours of sleep, which explains

the common belief that the sleep before midnight is the deepest. Actually, if one went to sleep at midnight, the deepest sleep would be between 12 a.m. and 2 a.m.

The second major type of sleep, rapid eye movement (REM), appears after about 90 minutes of NREM sleep. The first REM period is short, usually about 10 minutes. Then REM sleep returns for about 90 minutes before another REM period starts. NREM and REM sleep continue to alternate through the night. REM periods occur about every 90 minutes and become longer, occasionally up to one hour.

Although some dreaming does occur in NREM sleep, most happens during REM periods. Since most people have three to six REM periods a night, they have three to six dreams a night. Most dreams are forgotten by morning, but scientists have shown that dreams are remembered when people in research experiments are awakened during or near the end of a REM period.

Insomnia. Everyone occasionally has trouble falling or staying asleep. Some people have trouble every night. Non-sleep at night is called insomnia. Three patterns are typical: difficulty falling asleep at bedtime, waking frequently and awakening too early.

Insomnia is rarely caused by physical illness unless severe pain interferes with sleep. Frequently insomnia stems from anxiety, depression and worry. Anxiety can prevent relaxation that helps initiate the falling asleep process. Often, worrying about falling asleep is what keeps one awake; the more one worries, the harder it can be.

Some doctors advise people with trouble falling asleep to get up, do odd jobs or something quiet and pleasurable until irresistibly sleepy. Tossing and turning for hours may turn the bed itself into a source of anxiety that aggravates insomnia.

People who consider themselves insomniacs usually get more sleep than they think, according to sleep scientists. Because they do not slow down physiologically during sleep as much as good sleepers do, their sleep may not be very satisfying.

Neither an occasional episode of insomnia nor an occasional night of poor sleep is cause for concern. Our physical systems are well protected against minor disruptions, which are no more harmful than a missed meal. But, regular loss of sleep does call for your doctor's attention.

Treatment. Don't expect your doctor to prescribe sleeping pills the moment you complain. He or she will want to know about your lifestyle and concerns to try to help you alleviate your sleeplessness by understanding the tensions that may be keeping you awake. Discussing the sources of anxiety can help many people.

Your doctor may suggest:

- Have a regular sleep schedule; try to go to bed and get up at set times.
- Avoid heavy and spicy meals late in the evening.
- Exercise regularly, but avoid strenuous exercise in the evening which can produce a physiological arousal that hinders sleep.
- Try to reserve an hour or so before bedtime for a quiet, pleasurable activity, read or listen to soft music.
- Set up a restful sleep environment at a comfortable temperature.
- Avoid evening coffee or tea.
- Relax your muscles, one by one. Start with your toes and slowly progress up through your legs and torso.
- Most doctors prefer to treat insomnia with discussion or other techniques. Sleeping pills can be habit-forming; many become so effective, taken continuously, if pills are

Next time you're in the doctor's office, look around. With so many patients needing his time, you can see that doctors really don't have time to make house calls. But we think we may have the next best thing.

In this issue of the Big Spring Herald, you'll find a copy of our new community newsletter, FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH, a newsletter we plan to make available FREE to you for the asking.

It contains information on health topics of general interest, information that has been approved by

board certified physicians as accurate and current.

Most importantly, it is written by medical writers who understand your doctor's terminology. And they know what you want and need to know about the topics they write about.

To receive FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH, fill out the form below and mail it to us, or call us at (915) 263-1211, Ext. 100, and give us your name and address.

We'll make FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH house calls through this newsletter each quarter.

YES

I would like my name placed on the FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH mailing list.

Name _____

Street or Box No. _____ Town _____

State _____ Zip _____

I would also like to receive other hospital mailings pertaining to how to stay well and how to get well when illness strikes.

Malone-Hogan Hospital

HCA Hospital Corporation of America

Forsan is oil town

By MIKE DOWNEY
And BILL ELDER
Staff Writers

A quiet town of around 350 people, Forsan hopes to maintain its serenity while keeping the small burg from becoming just another rundown town. According to the town's mayor, J.L. Barron, the recent sales tax election that was passed by the voters will go a long way towards helping Forsan.

"We are in bad need of some city improvements — a facelift you might say," Barron said. "We hope the tax will be enough to help us. Our taxes are not taking care of our financial needs."

Forsan does not have too much industry: one small cafe, a couple of service stations, a general store.

But it does have oil. According to Barron, "oilfield sales are the whole ball of wax" for the city.

The principal companies are Continental-Emco and American Well Servicing Co., plus others dealing with petroleum-related products. Barron said those companies benefit the city the most through their taxes.

Improvements the city would like to make include work on the streets and street signs, updating city hall and changes in general, Barron said.

Forsan has about 50 homes which house retired couples or widows who do not pay many taxes, Barron said.

The one percent sales tax was the easiest way to help Forsan without imposing on the retired folks, the mayor said.

The Forsan Independent School District is another important part of the city. With modern facilities, the Forsan ISD was able to spend over \$2 million last year to provide services for its students. Barron noted that the school is one the city is proud of.

Aggie Turner of American Well Servicing explains that oil was first discovered in the Forsan area around 1982. The name "Forsan" is derived from those early oil explorations.

"They thought there were four pays — four depths of oil-bearing sands there," says Turner.

Well, there were four sands — and then some.

"There's more than that now. You've got quite a few more," he says.

"It's kind of like rolling the dice at Vegas," he says of oil exploration. "There's no certainty — except at Forsan."



And the times are good for Forsan, a small city in the heart of one of the earliest known Howard County oilfields. The oil is pumped by jacks such as the one pictured above. The name "Forsan" derives from the early days when drillers thought there were four sands bearing oil beneath the surface. There were four, in fact — and several more.

Coahoma schools launch \$5 million building project

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A \$5.1 million building project composed of three major phases was the highlight of the past year for the Coahoma Independent School District.

Phase I will be the construction of a new elementary school facility which will include a gymnasium with 600 seats and a centralized learning center for students.

The school will have 35 classrooms, a music room, a band hall and other special activity centers. The facility will be connected to the high school and junior high by two underground tunnels.

Phase II will be the relocation of the industrial arts building and added work on the high school building, and Phase III will be the construction of a new garage for school buses.

Renovation of the football stadium included new bleachers for the visitor's side and new aluminum seats on the home side. Also replaced was the stadium lighting system to provide more illumination on the field. The bleachers were provided with new pressboxes complete with carpet and a heating and cooling system.

Coahoma High School instituted two computer math classes where students are introduced to basic computer language and data processing.

The system involves two Radio Shack TRS-80 computers equipped with two line printers and individual cassette players for storing program information. The system also allows the whole class to work on a project simultaneously.

Additionally, the Coahoma school district provided new computerized typesetting equipment for the Journalism

and Public Relations departments. Three Compugraphic typesetters and necessary processing equipment allow the student publications to experience the process of typesetting.

Ronnie Bourland, a native of Vernon, was named principal at Coahoma High School for 1981-82. He is a graduate of Angelo State University and has 12 years of teaching and coaching experience. Prior to coming to Coahoma he was the head coach and athletic director at Anson.

During the year, seven new teachers were added to the faculty.

Also, the high school drama department received notification that it has been accepted as a member of the National Forensic League, a nation-wide program organized to promote high school debate and speech programs.

In Region IV competition, the Coahoma High School band received a Division I rating which gave them the opportunity to compete on the state level, where the band received a Division III rating.

The high school instituted a new school suspension plan to provide a new facet of discipline at the school. Students are now given the option of suspension at home or the school suspension program, which allows the student the opportunity to complete class assignments while being disciplined without the loss of class time or grades.

The Coahoma district's accreditation status currently is being reevaluated by a local committee based on the development of a five-year plan for improvement and the district's compliance with the Texas Education Agency's principles and standards.

Mountain View Lodge 'superior'

The Mountain View Lodge nursing home is staffed 24 hours a day by licensed nursing personnel, according to Billy Hendricks, lodge administrator.

The nursing home is located at 2009 Virginia, and was built in 1971. Hendricks has been with Mountain View Lodge since it began, he said.

The building houses a chapel, an activity room, a TV and music room, and a dining area, in addition to residents' rooms and a nursing station.

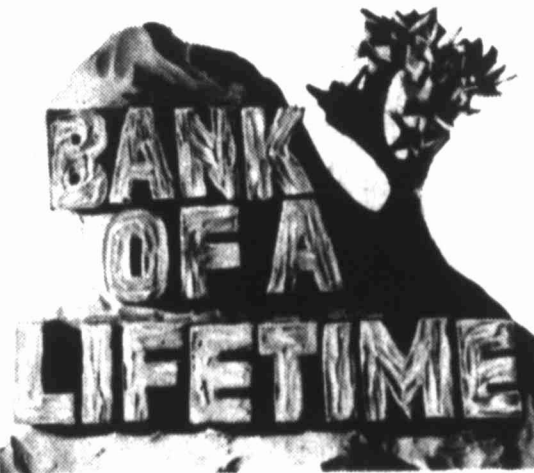
The nursing home received "a superior rating from the

state health department in 1981," Hendricks added.

Capacity for Mountain View lodge is 92 residents. Hendricks said, adding that the nursing home usually is right at capacity.

Burniade Harness, R.N., is director of nursing at Mountain View Lodge. Fannie Hagins is food service supervisor. Alene Witte is activities director.

Doris Hendricks is assistant administrator and bookkeeper, and Deborah Hendricks is assistant activities director.



PROGRESS 1982

A LIMITLESS CAPACITY TO GROW AND EXPAND

Big Spring, Texas, Howard County & West Texas

From dreams to reality ... that's progress in motion ... setting goals and, eventually, reaching them!

Individually and, collectively as a nation, future greatness is achievable. In the consolidation of effort and the meshing of ambition with spirit and performance, greatness is within our grasp.

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Howard County Junior College District Offers A Superior 2 Year Institute Of Higher Learning... Specializing In:

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If you are planning on making Big Spring your new home, we have the educational facilities to meet your needs.

Big Spring is proud to be the Home of the South-West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Located at the crossroads of West Texas
Big Spring, Texas





SCHOOL'S OUT — Students at Big Spring High School head home at the end of the day. Almost 5,000 children are

enrolled within the Big Spring Independent School District. Lynn Hise is BSISD superintendent.

Big Spring has 4 radio stations

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Four radio stations broadcast out of Big Spring, offering a wide variety of music and both local and national news. KBST, which can be found at 1490 on the radio dial, is an AM station owned by Winston Wrinkle.

According to Dave Wrinkle, sales manager, the station went on the air in 1936, and has since that time had only two owners, Wrinkle, and the Harte-Hanks newspaper chain.

Winston Wrinkle purchased the station in 1959. Sales since that time have doubled every three years, according to Dave Wrinkle, and the station expects to take in three-quarters of a million dollars in advertising sales this year.

The station features local news, under the direction of China Long, and national news. The station is connected with the Texas State Network and the ABC network, and features Associated Press and National Weather Service wires in the newsroom.

In 1975, KBST moved to a new facility at 608 Johnson. The station features new solid-state equipment, said Wrinkle, and a studio transmitter link. The equipment enables the station to claim a spot as "the strongest AM station in the market" for its size, Wrinkle said.

The station employees 17 full-time people, and four part-time. Operations manager is Tom Wall. Music director is Christian B. Showalter, who before coming to Big Spring did an internship with WLS radio in Chicago, and is a graduate of Illinois University.

Local sports coverage includes the broadcasting of games by the Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens. Radio station KBYG, an AM station located at 1400 on the radio dial, is Big Spring's only 24-hour-a-day station.

Dick Fields is owner of the station, which offers country music "with a strong emphasis on news," said Fields.

Bob Taylor is general manager. Program director is John Sanders. Operations manager is Si Roberts.

Denise Crenwelge is news director for the station, and the KBYG office is managed by Peggy Plew.

Fields said the station employees about 15 people. Motto at KBYG is "News Country 14." Fields added. He purchased the station April 8, 1981.

Since purchasing the station, Fields said "we have

dramatically upgraded the technical aspects" of the station with "state-of-the-art studio equipment."

KBYG is chained with the ABC Information Radio Network, and features United Press International and National Weather Service wires in the newsroom.

The staff at KBYG aims to be both "entertaining and informative," Fields said. One of the ways the station does this is by "offering a lot of contests to people. . . . The contests are for people interested in participating in the fun of running a radio station."

In the near future, Fields and his staff hope to expand advertising sales and increase the technical quality of sound produced from the station, located in Comanche Trail Park.

Fields added that a survey, done in late 1981 by Professional Research Services out of Tempe, Ariz., showed that KBYG was the number one station in the area for the age group 25 and older. The survey was done randomly via the telephone, Fields said.

KFNE-FM and KHEM-AM are both owned by Mrs. Bob Bradbury and her son, Gary Bradbury. The stations are located on East Interstate 20 near the intersection of FM 700.

KFNE, located at 95.3 on the FM dial, offers "adult contemporary music," said Linda Morton, secretary for the stations. KHEM, located at 1270 on the AM dial, offers country music.

An average of nine full-time employees and four part-time employees work at the stations. Bradbury serves as station manager.

Two well-known on the air personalities at the station are Daddy Don Brooks and Bill Birrell, who produce the "This, That and the Other" program each Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. Both men have been with the station for more than 15 years.

Another daily program offered on KHEM is the Swap Shop, aired at 8:15 a.m. each Monday through Friday, said Mrs. Morton.

The Swap Shop is a free service offered to the public as an opportunity to advertise items for sale.

The newsroom at both stations features news from the Mutual Network, and both are serviced by UPI wires.

Big Spring schools boast 5,000 students

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District has almost 5,000 students attending classes throughout the city this year.

Lynn Hise is superintendent of the school district. Other administrators include Harold Bentley, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, Don Crockett, assistant superintendent for business and Don Green, assistant business manager and tax assessor-collector.

A break-down of the district's enrollment figures showed an average of 2,500 students enrolled at the secondary level in Big Spring at the close of 1981, and an average of 2,375 children enrolled in elementary classes.

Other students attend special education classes throughout schools in Big Spring, and on a campus at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The Big Spring Independent School District is operating for the 1981-82 school year under a \$13,369,251 budget, approved by the district's board of trustees.

Members of the school board are Carol Hunter, president, Delbert Donelson, Al Valdes, Dewayne Fraser, Charles Beil, Jerry Foresyth and Dr. J.E. Matthews.

Schools in the district include Big Spring High School. Principal on that campus is Bill McQuay. Students in grades nine through 12 attend classes on this campus.

Students in the eighth grade attend Runnels Junior High, where Tom Henry is principal. Goliad Middle School houses grades six and seven. Jimmy Holmes is principal.

Elementary schools in the city and their principals are Bauer, Harlan Huijbregtse; College Heights, Herman Smith; Kentwood, Wendall Ware; Moss, M.A. Barber; Marcy, J.B. Cushing; and Washington, Jean Wilder.

A kindergarten program for both the morning and afternoon is offered on the Kentwood campus.

There are seven kindergarten classes with 130 students, and a Head Start program with 200 students on the Lakeview campus. Principal there is Dr. Steve Morgan.

Recently, the old Airport school was reopened to accommodate growth in the Marcy Elementary School enrollment. Students in the fifth grade at Marcy attend the old Airport school, now called the Marcy annex.

Director of the Special Education division within the Big Spring Independent School District is Jean Adkins. There

are 55 students in special education classes, which meet at different campuses.

Construction is scheduled to begin soon on an addition to the Goliad Middle School campus, Don Crockett said.

Ten classrooms will be added at the school, and the cafeteria will be remodeled. Once completed, more students will be channeled to the campus.

The re-opening of the Marcy annex was the result of an increase in the Big Spring schools this year. The annex was reopened "to relieve an overflow at the Marcy campus," Crockett explained.

In addition to the nearly 5,000 enrollment, the district employs approximately 355 professional educators and 154 auxiliary personnel.

Fire station is remodeled

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

The firemen were tired of their rundown living quarters above the firehouse. And when you're on duty for long hours at a time, you need a nice, comfortable space to relax in, waiting for the fire calls that may never come.

So they got some money budgeted from the city of Big Spring—about \$11,000—and when there wasn't much else to do the firemen went to work, sawing, hammering, painting and so on.

After about six months, it hardly looked like the same old firehouse.

They put a complete new roof on the firehouse. They remodeled and paneled the day room. They built a classroom to hold 20 people.

"We even put new ductwork in for the air conditioning," said Fire Chief Jim Ryals proudly.

And they did it for about \$3,000 under budget, Ryals estimates.

"All the fire department was involved in this at one time or another," Ryals said of his 50-man force. "It was above and beyond the call of duty."

Still to come are remodeling of the bedrooms and kitchen.

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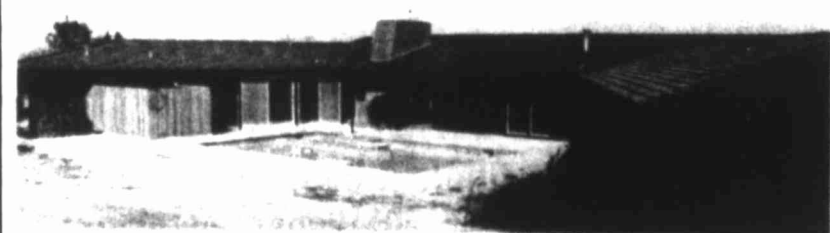
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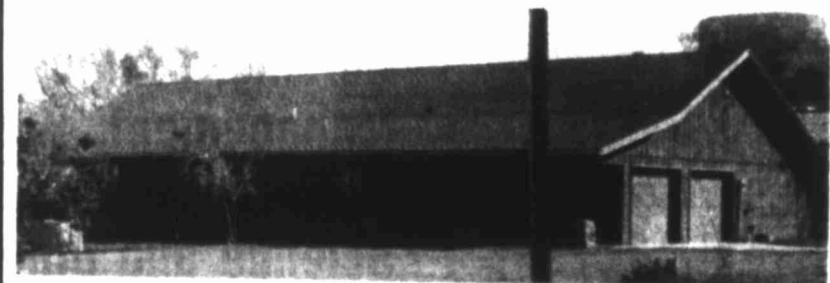
Kay Moore	263-8893	Janie Clements	267-3354
Koleta Carlile	263-2588	Sue Brown	267-6230
Wanda Owens	263-3074	Jeff Brown	267-6230

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BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME — 3 bedroom, large den with rock fireplace and bar, formal living and dining on one acre of land. Only minutes from the Industrial Complex.



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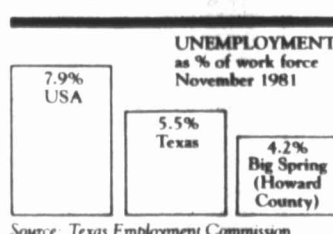
We Americans have always understood that we can't get something for nothing. We're hard-working people.

One of the things that has kept us working, and kept our standard of living climbing here in the Southwest, has been a ready supply of reasonably priced electric energy. It makes our labor more productive, and helps hold down the cost of the goods we produce. It helps keep our industries competitive, and that enables them to grow and employ more people.

The costs of energy everywhere keep rising. But an even bigger problem is making sure we have enough electric energy here.

At your electric company, we're working to keep this area attractive by supplying the electricity we all need at reasonable cost. We're planning ahead to keep our supply abreast of the need, so business and industry can plan confidently for their future here.

Because that means jobs here.



Cou

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County employs 126 persons

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The Howard County Courthouse exists for many as just a place to get a car registration or where maneuvers of law are carried out. Yet the courthouse contains a large work force, a work force planning to continue in increased productivity.

In addition to the expected offices such as the county attorney, judge, clerk, sheriff, auditor and tax-collector, the courthouse also houses the district attorney, clerk and judge. State employees can also be found in the county courthouse such as the Texas Rangers, the game warden, the highway patrol and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Figures from the county treasurer, Bonnie Franklin, show the courthouse building, including the library, houses about 90 employees. Also included under the umbrella of the courthouse are the 33 workers of the county road and bridge crews, plus three employees of the Howard County Council on Aging. The total is 126 employees.

Franklin also said the courthouse was going to a new computer payroll system where people would be paid twice a month instead of monthly.

"A computer terminal will be placed in my office to speed up everything," she added.

Dental insurance and longevity payments are among

new benefits for county employees, she noted. An employee will get \$2 a month for every year employed by the county over three years instead of a dollar as in the past, Franklin said.

County Judge Bill Tune says the number of employees — 126 — has remained basically the same, but productivity and workloads have increased.

"For example, in the county clerk's office, revenues are up due to increased work there," Tune said.

Tune said the library has increased its volume of books and county road crews continued to maintain city and county roads — all without substantial personnel increases.

"Our jail was certified in December by the Texas Jail Commission; that's not an easy task," the judge said.

Other improvements by the county include the replacement of some heavy equipment in the Road and Bridge Department.

"The county completely re-did the air conditioning and heating in the courthouse this year as well," Tune said.

No major changes are planned for the structure in the near future, says Tune. "General maintenance, with repair and replacement of damage, is our plan for the time being."



REGULATION GYM — Two youngsters roller skate inside the Family Life Center at the First Baptist Church at 705 W. Marcy. The center is a recent addition to the church, and includes a regulation-size gym which can dou-

ble as a roller rink, a jogging path, weight room, and new kitchen space. The 46,000-square-foot building was added at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Canterbury ideal for elderly

Canterbury, a retirement home for senior citizens in the Howard County area, is located at 1700 Lancaster in Big Spring.

The complex was completed Sept. 1, 1979. It features 120 efficiency, one- and two-bedroom apartments, according to Pat Johnston, administrative assistant.

The complex is overseen by St. Mary's Episcopal Church. There are approximately 136 residents at Canterbury.

Other employees of Canterbury, in addition to Mrs. Johnston, are Bob Shapland, executive director, Eileen Clanton, secretary, and Bill King, maintenance.

Chairman of the Canterbury board is Orville Shapland.

Mrs. Johnston explained that Canterbury residents may participate in a daily exercise class at the complex. Every Tuesday, a "happy hour" is held at the complex, featuring dominoes, cards and refreshments.

The Howard County Library has given Canterbury many books on loan, which are housed in the Canterbury Library. All the books are in large type.

A study club meets each Monday at the complex. Mrs. Larson Lloyd conducts the club, which studies various aspects of history.

Recently, Canterbury residents participated in a Christmas bazaar. Each month the group hosts a covered dish luncheon and a birthday party.

Various pastors from throughout the Big Spring community conduct worship services Sundays at 5:30 p.m. in the Canterbury chapel. Father David Bristow of St. Mary's Episcopal Church visits once a month, and others visit on the remaining Sundays.

In addition to the library, chapel and large recreation area, Canterbury features a TV area and catering kit-

chen.

Mrs. Johnston said applications for Canterbury II are being prepared now. A proposal for a 140-unit building, across from the existing Canterbury building, will be presented to the federal Housing and Urban Development department in January.

Mrs. Johnston explained that Canterbury is HUD-assisted, with residents paying rents from one-fourth of their monthly income to full-price. The government pays the rest of the rent.

PROGRESS

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STATEMENT OF BILL E. READ, PRESIDENT

We are fortunate to live in the best part of the best state of the best nation in the universe.

We continue to operate in an economy admittedly stronger than that enjoyed by the nation as a whole. Supported by the strong petroleum industry and the ever steady efforts of our agricultural community, our employment is near a record figure. We project that the petroleum industry as well as the agricultural production will continue to be strong.

Due to the combined efforts of many individuals and businesses, this area has achieved very rapid diversified growth. Economic stability will continue only when people strive for the same goals and the benefit of all mankind.

The 1980's started with an uptrend and we have every reason to believe this will continue through the remainder of this decade.

We are optimistic as to the economic climate of the entire sun belt and especially the West Texas and Howard County area.

Bill E. Read

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BILL E. READ

BRIGGS TODD

C. C. WOLF



Rehab center treats 200 patients weekly

"The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is the best equipped outpatient center between Dallas and El Paso," says Larry Bristo, executive director of the center.

Bristo has been with the center since April 1, 1978, and says at that time "we were treating 70 to 75 patients a week. Now, we're treating 200 patients a week."

Four major services are provided through the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

"We provide occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech pathology and audiology services," Bristo explains.

Bristo explained each of the services. Physical therapy is designed to restore the function of muscles following injury or illness, or to relieve pain and prevent injury to muscles following disease.

Occupational therapy "translates the ability to move, no matter how limited, into activities which are personally fulfilling."

Speech pathology is the "study and treatment of all aspects of functional and organic speech defects and communication disorders."

And finally, "audiology is the study of hearing and hearing disorders... an assessment of the nature and degree of the hearing loss. It's also a study of the conservation of hearing and rehabilitation" in some cases.

The 1981-82 operating budget for the center is \$335,769, says Bristo.

Six percent of the funding comes from the United Way Drive, Bristo explained.



LARRY BRISTO
Rehab center director

Money also comes from an endowment fund, donations collected through fund-raising events such as the Rehabilitation Gala, and other gifts.

Patient fees "account for only about 27 percent of our total revenue," Bristo says.

The city and county also pay a percentage of rent on the center building, since the city-county Health Department headquarters out of it.

Patients come to the center from throughout the West Texas area.

In addition to Bristo, there are 11 full-time employees at the center, one person who works on a contract basis, and one part-time employee.

Bristo is eager to show off the equipment at the center. Among items housed within the center at 306 W. Third are an ultra-sound machine, used for low back and other types of pain, a hydrotherapy room, featuring four sizes of whirlpools and a "Hubbard tank," and a Cybex machine which measures the strength of "every major joint in the body."

Cowper Hospital has 60 on staff

The staff at Cowper Clinic and Hospital, located at 1500 Gregg, have been serving Big Springers from their present location since the 1940s.

The staff is headed by Dr. R.B.G. Cowper. Other doctors who maintain offices at Cowper Clinic and Hospital are Dr. Bob Richardson and Dr. Bruce Cox.

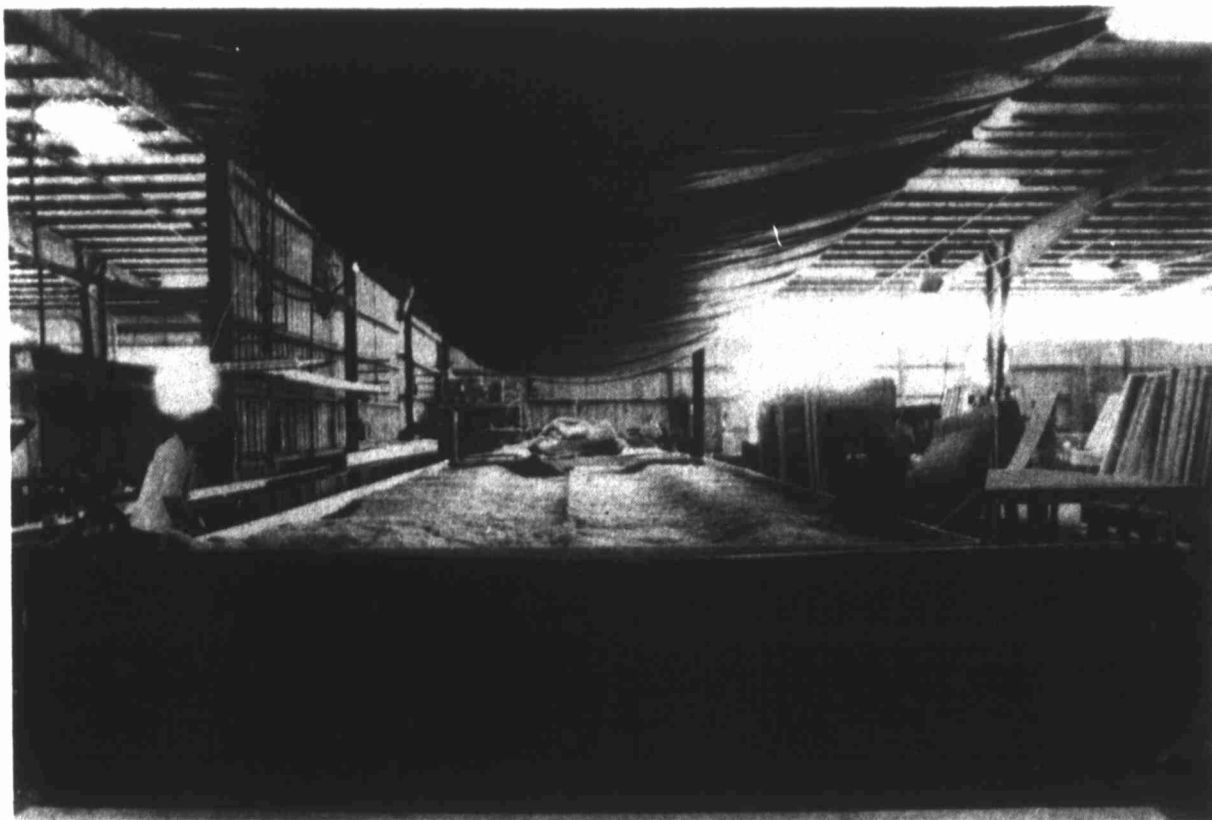
Truett Thomas is administrator for the hospital, and Cheryl Cahill is assistant administrator. Helen Crandall, R.N., is director of nurses. The hospital maintains about 60 people on its payroll, Mrs. Cahill said.

In addition to its 37-bed capacity, the hospital operates an emergency room which is staffed 24 hours a day.



Coahoma STATE bank

500 West Broadway, Coahoma, Texas 79511



HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Believe it or not, this is a home you see being built here. Cameo Energy Homes turns out four complete homes, with high energy

efficiency ratings, per day in its Big Spring plant. The homes are delivered up to 800 miles away from the city and are inspected by state officials first.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

Cameo builds affordable homes

Cameo Energy Homes, owned by Sunrizon Homes Inc. in Dallas, concerns itself primarily with building energy efficient site-delivered homes ranging in price from \$18,000 to \$50,000.

"The demand for our housing has been unbelievable. We have a two-month backlog of orders and we've been sold out on that schedule for the past year," said Mike Bowers, general manager of Cameo Energy Homes.

A crew of 130 people working an eight-hour shift turn out four complete houses a day. The houses come in nine different models — all having about 1,200 square feet of space and one of the highest energy ratings in the mobile home industry, according to Bowers.

"We are providing affordable housing to young married couples between the ages of 25 and 40. Also, business is booming because of the housing shortage in the Southwest. Our houses come with a variety of options and are completely furnished when they roll off the assembly line. Included are drapes, carpet, furniture and major appliances," Bowers said.

Cameo Energy Homes distributes its housing through 80 retail outlets that handle the sales of the homes. Cameo will deliver houses within a 500 to 800 miles radius of Big Spring, according to Bowers.

Bowers said Cameo is starting a major overhaul of its 100,000-square-foot facility that will create about 90 new jobs and increase production capacity to eight houses a day. Bowers expects the overhaul to be completed by either January or February of this year.

"We're trying to keep up with the strong demand in the family market. If the market continues to grow I would expect Cameo to add a new facility. And by all indications the demand for sectional housing should remain excellent through 1990," Bowers said.

All of Cameo's homes are under warranty for one year and the company maintains a staff of service technicians for whatever problems arise. The homes are inspected by

the state of Texas in a program sponsored by the federal government.

"Our own engineering staff designs the homes in close consultation with a West Coast firm. Our decor and layouts are up to date with the latest fashions and conveniences," Bowers said.

"We're very happy with the demand for our housing and we're glad we can be helping to ease the housing shortage in the Southwest," Bowers said.

Hall-Bennett is oldest hospital here

Hall-Bennett Hospital, located at Ninth and Goliad, is Big Spring's oldest existing hospital. It was built in 1922 and has served Big Spring as a modern, short-term general hospital.

According to hospital administrator C.A. Weeg, Hall-Bennett employs a staff of 130 persons, including four salaried doctors and seven other physicians who enjoy staff privileges.

The hospital provides consulting experts in radiology and dietetics.

Weeg says Hall-Bennett admitted "somewhere between 2,000 and 2,200 patients in 1981." He said that the hospital's admissions have leveled off in the past few years.

The hospital has 48 beds and has 85 percent admissions, he said.

According to Weeg, the hospital has no plans for major building or expansion in the coming years.

"Big Spring has enough hospital beds," he said with a smile.

Hall-Bennett holds membership in the American Hospital Association, the Texas Hospital Association, the Northwest Texas Hospital Association and the Central Permian Basin Hospital Council.

Malone-Hogan has 41 doctors

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Malone-Hogan Hospital has 297 full and part-time employees, and an annual payroll of \$3.5 million. There are 88 registered and licensed vocational nurses on staff at the facility, located in the 1500 and 1600 blocks of West 11th Place.

The medical staff numbers 41 medical doctors, and five local doctors who have courtesy admitting privileges. The total number of doctors on the hospital medical staff is 53, including dentists, osteopaths and psychiatrists.

During 1980, five doctors were granted admitting privileges to the hospital.

Four staff physicians were named assistant clinical professors at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

In August of 1981, Victoria Moore, R.N., was chosen as the hospital nominee for the national award, and was named Employee of the Year.

Malone-Hogan employees actively participated in blood drives several times during 1981, and plan more drives during 1982. A program aimed at developing regular donors for the blood program in Big Spring increased the number of hospital donors in June, 11, to 62 in August.

The Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers hosted a district meeting of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries in September. One hundred and fifty hospital auxiliary personnel and volunteers attended.

Malone-Hogan Hospital was granted a two year accreditation by the Joint Commission of Accreditation for Hospitals in 1980.

The cell saver is a relatively new piece of equipment at Malone-Hogan Hospital. It cleanses a patient's blood, then transfuses that blood back into the patient. This piece of equipment is especially helpful to patients losing a large quantity of blood, and eliminates the need for cross-matching.

Emily Ward, public relations director for Malone-Hogan, outlined several programs the hospital expects to implement in 1982.

The hospital plans to distribute a quarterly newsletter, "For Your Good Health." The first will be distributed as an insert in The Herald in January. Those persons interested in being placed on the hospital mailing list for future issues may sign up.

The newsletter will feature medically approved articles of general interest to the public.

According to Mrs. Ward, Malone-Hogan will develop and print a brochure to inform the community of the Vial of Life program, sponsored by the Council on Aging. Its role will be to assist the Council by providing needed promotion of the program, provision of vials, caps and refrigerator decals, and distribution of these materials.

Senior citizens who live alone will be the chief beneficiaries of the program, but those who work in hazardous areas also will benefit from having these vials in their pickup trucks. The vials contain information about medication, disease and other health information which may be important to rescue teams.

A Green Winter seminar is planned by Malone-Hogan in 1982. This seminar will feature tips on dealing with aging parents, and will help offspring realize the extent of their parent's emotional and physical losses, and how to help.

A closed-circuit TV system will be set up at Malone-Hogan during 1982, said Mrs. Ward. Patients will be able, through the program, to view films of their particular problem.

An acute kidney dialysis unit will be added to the Malone-Hogan Hospital in 1982, said Mrs. Ward.

PLEDGE TO PROGRESS 1982

OUR COMMUNITY IS
GROWING
THROUGH ITS
PEOPLE.



AGRICULTURE,
THE WORLD'S FOOD BASKET.



LABOR IS
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BUSINESS,
FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE.

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901 MAIN FDIC

The State National Bank and the people of Big Spring and Howard County ... a solid and productive partnership. We've grown up together, and as we've grown, we've watched our community mature and develop a healthy economic climate. We've seen the quality of our every day lives improve. We've gained confidence and pride. We're honored to have had a hand in the progress of our community and we hope to continue our tradition of service to its many dedicated and unselfish citizens.



First United Methodist Church

4th & Scurry Keith Wiseman, Pastor 267-6394

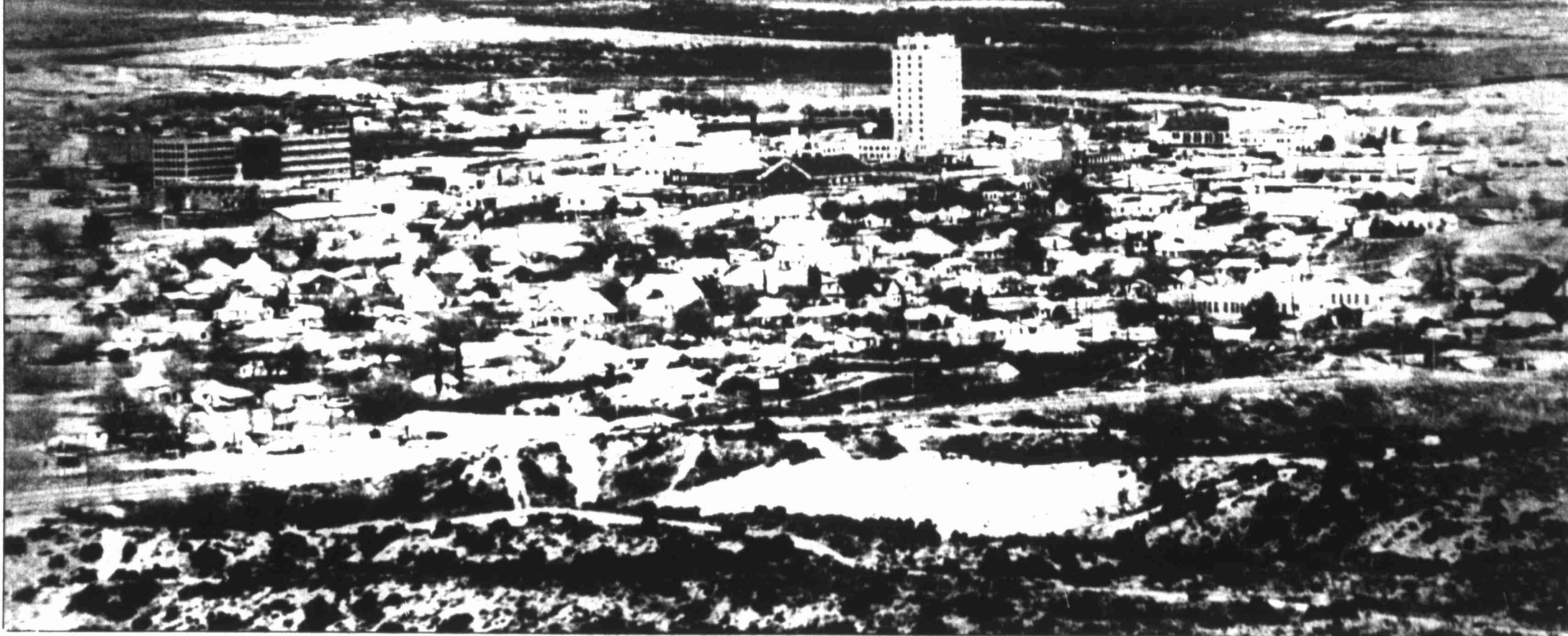
Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:50
Evening Worship	7:00
Wednesday Bible School	12:00
Mother's Day Out Nursery	
Wednesday and Friday	

Big Spring---Big Future

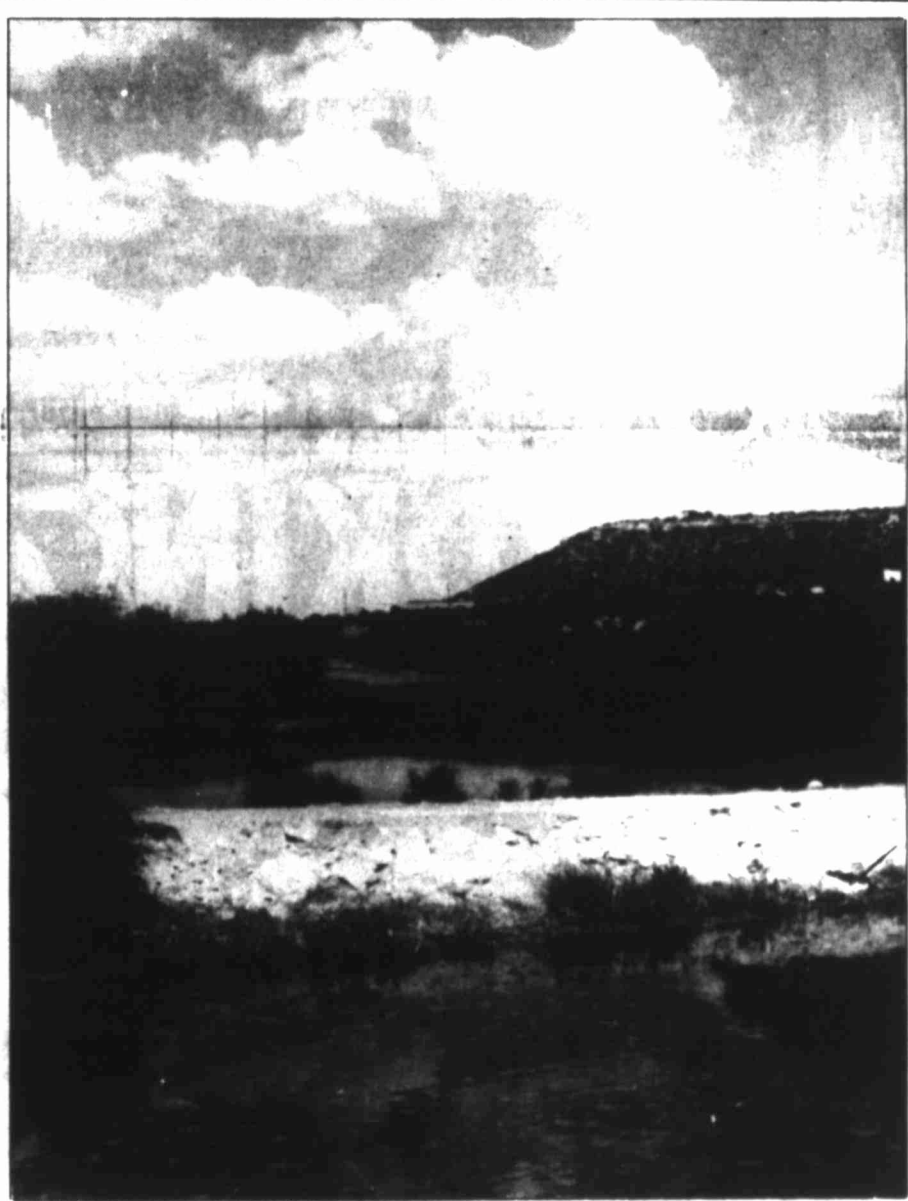
SECTION F

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982

SECTION F



City of Big Spring — from Scenic Mountain

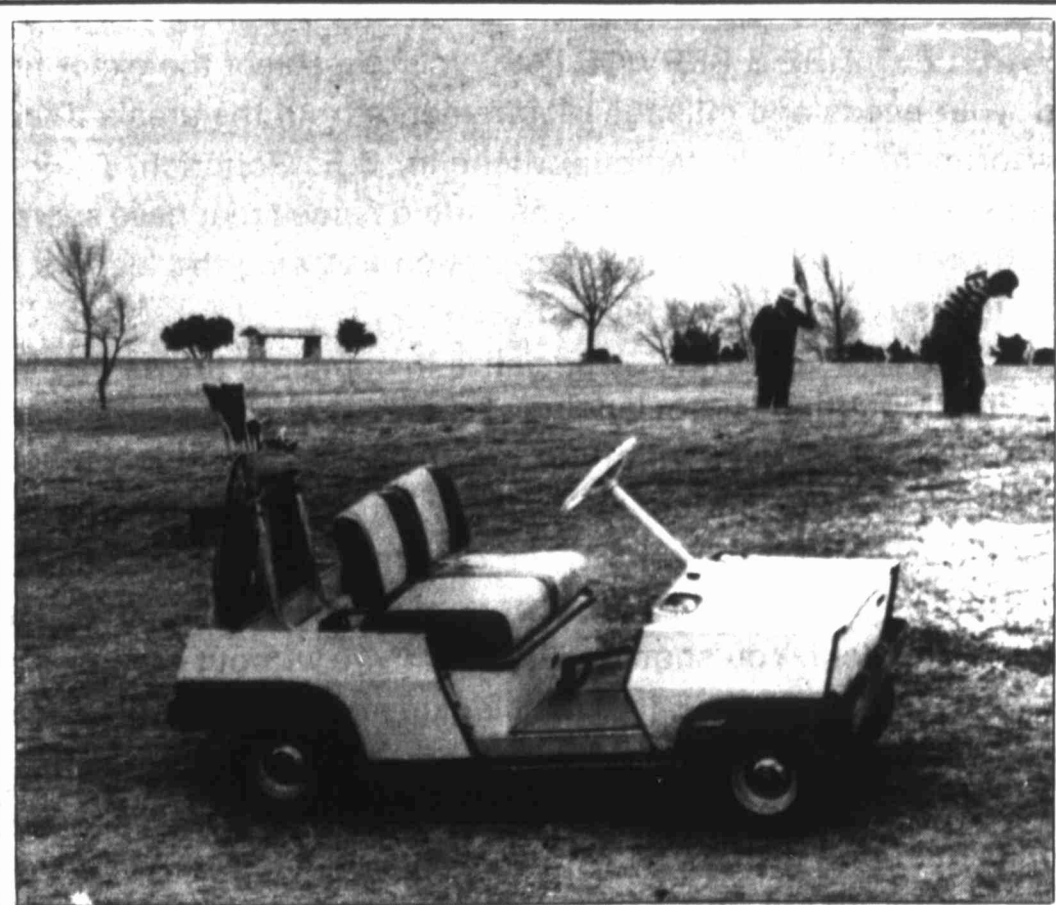


Historic spring



Symphony performs in Big Spring

A great place to live and shop



Municipal golf course

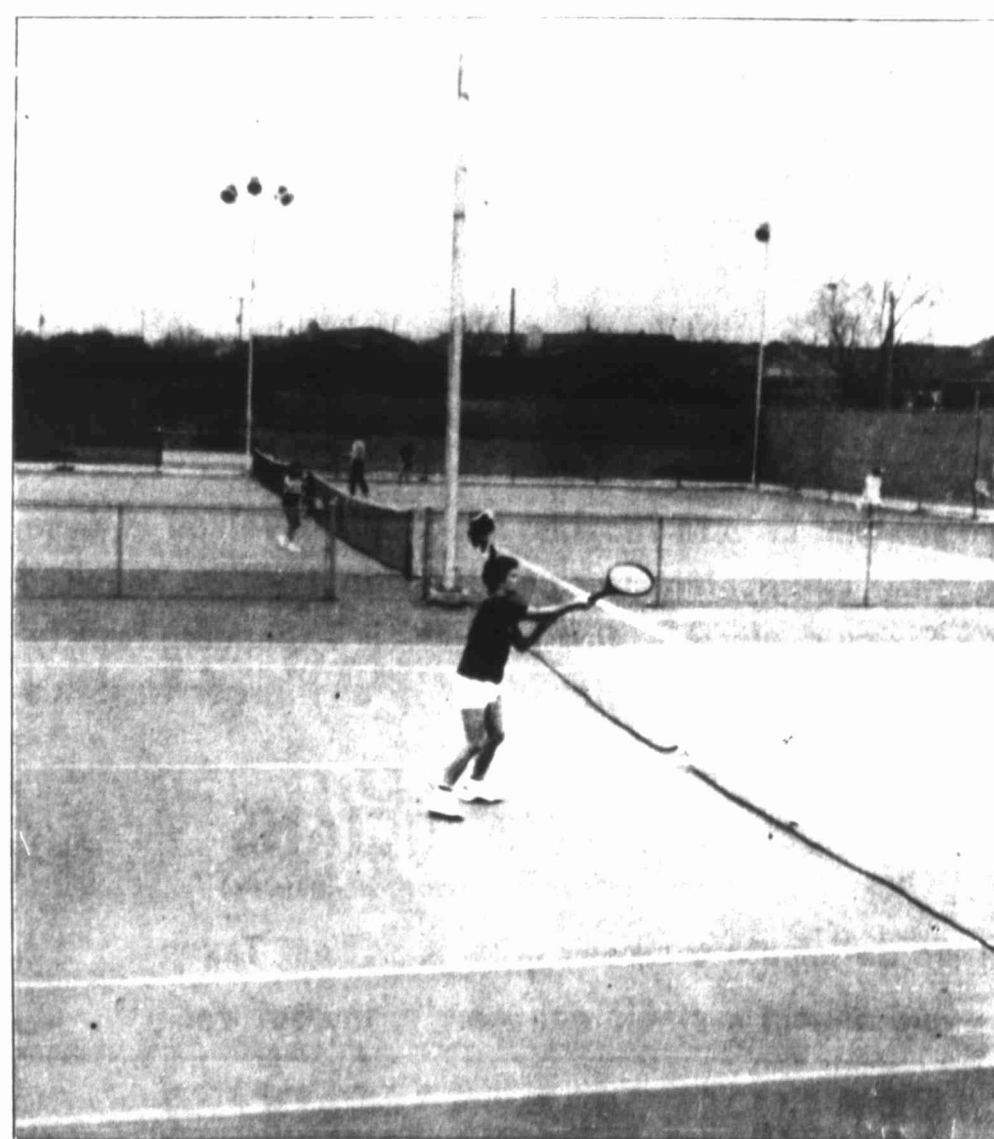


Figure Seven Tennis Center

24

JAN

24



VARIED REACTIONS—This crowd obviously has mixed emotions about petting the tail of the deadly diamondback rattler, held here by a member of the Jaycees. The rattle-

snake roundup is held each March by the Big Spring Jaycees.

Many events provide fun and entertainment

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Several organizations in Big Spring work year 'round to present events in the city.

Members of the Big Spring Prospector's Club stage the Gem and Mineral Show each year.

In 1981, the show was held Feb. 28 and March 1 at the Dora Roberts Exhibit Hall on the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The show features unique stones and jewelry hand-made by craftsmen from around the state and nation.

Members of Spring City Theater, under the direction of president Cecelia McKenzie, staged several productions in 1981, and are planning several more during 1982.

Among shows produced in 1981 were "A Play of Our Own, Part III," written by Steve Baldwin. The show was staged March 13-15 at the Howard College auditorium.

Also produced by Spring City Theater was the summer melodrama, "Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast," at the Big Spring Amphitheater, and "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, a play which toured to various groups in the city.

Spring City Theater also sponsored two performances of the Dallas Theater Center, "To Kill A Mockingbird," and "Alice in Wonderland," both staged at the municipal auditorium.

This year, Spring City Theater is planning to present the musical "Oliver," March 26-27 and April 2-3. The play will be under the direction of Bill Rode.

"Play of Our Own, Part IV," will be produced by the Highland Council for the Deaf in April of this year. The play is written, and will be directed by Steve Baldwin.

The Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup is conducted each year at the Howard County Fairgrounds in March. The popular show is preceded by several days of an actual roundup of deadly West Texas Diamondback rattlesnakes, which are then milked of their venom and skinned.

According to Mark Sheedy of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Sports Car Club of America, which staged several races in Big Spring last year, has indicated an interest in returning to the city in 1982.

Last year, the Sports Car Club of America held the Prairie Dog International in Big Spring, a race which brought 200 sports cars to the city to enter the race.

Drivers came from both the East and West coasts, said Sheedy, and across the nation. Sheedy reported almost 2,000 people attended the race.

The club hopes to hold future races at the Howard

County Airport.

Sheedy said Big Spring played host to five softball tournaments in 1981, events which drew residents from area towns to participate in tournament play with one another.

The events, coordinated by John Weeks, were staged in the Johnny Stone Memorial Park, and plans are being made to continue them this year.

One of Big Spring's longest-running events is the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, which has been held here for 48 years. The event is held each June.

The rodeo began in 1933. The original directors were Charlie Creighton, who is still an active member, Marion Edwards, Tom Good, Jess Slaughter, Ira Driver, Bob Middleton and Harry Lees.

Early rodeos were held on East 11th St. In 1949, the rodeo association bought 45 acres of land and had the rodeo bowl built into a natural canyon.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, and each year draws the top names in rodeo to the grounds.

The rodeo is preceded each year by a rodeo parade which features horses and floats made by local citizens.

The World Championship Domino Tournament has become an annual event in Big Spring, according to Mark Sheedy.

The event is held each July in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Last year, a record attendance was logged, when 70 two-man teams journeyed to the city to vie for prizes and championship titles.

The Howard County-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion is another tradition in Big Spring.

Staged each year in the Old Settler's Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park, the Old Settler's Reunion is headed by President Dwight McCann and secretary-treasurer Gertrude McCann.

The Old Settler's Reunion is held in August, and is an opportunity for residents of Howard and Glasscock counties to get together for a day-long reunion.

Last year was the 57th such reunion. Congests during the day included those to determine the Eldest Lady and Eldest Man, the Couple Married the Longest, the man or woman with the most kids, and the Husband Calling contest.

Mel Prather is chairman of the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Fair, held each spring and fall in Big Spring.

The event is staged in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and features artists and craftsmen from throughout the nation.

Car sales up here despite slow trend

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Despite national reports that new car sales are down, Big Spring car dealers report sales are up anywhere from five to 20 percent over sales a year ago.

Surprisingly, car dealers report larger size cars are selling better than smaller, more economical models. Also, trucks and pickups are selling at a faster clip than passenger cars for some dealers.

Almost all local dealers said business was improving due to the low interest rates on automobile loans. The dealers were optimistic and looking toward the future.

Bert Hillger, sales manager for Bob Brock Ford, said, "Business is good and seems to be picking up. Full-size cars like the LTD and Grand Marquis are selling better. People are getting used to gas prices and bigger cars are getting much better mileage now."

Hillger said 60 to 75 percent of Brock's sales are trucks and pickups because of the agricultural setting of Big Spring. He said he looks for the future of car sales to improve.

Highland Pontiac-Datsun, after experiencing a slow September and October, is now in the midst of an improving sales trend and "business is fantastic," according to Bill Laster, sales manager.

"What with interest rates coming down, I think next year should be a super, super year. We might possibly add a used car building because right now used cars are our most profitable department and it's doing very, very well," Laster said.

Jack Lewis, of Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac, is forecasting a good year from his business and he said this year's sales are up to 20 percent over last year at this time.

"Business is good. Larger cars are selling well, but you have to remember the larger cars of today were the smaller cars a few years ago. Really our main problem is getting people that are willing to work," Lewis said.

Gary Galloway, sales manager at Mesa Valley Toyota,

is optimistic about the future of Toyota sales and he said current sales are running 15 to 20 percent ahead of last year.

"The market is very good and getting better now that interest rates are going down. Our small cars are still selling well and our truck line sales are also improving," Galloway said.

Making up the bulk of Mesa Valley's sales are three models — the Corolla, Starlite and Celica, with "the new Supra model making a bid as the most popular Toyota," Galloway said.

"I'm very excited and see a bright future for the dealership," Galloway said.

Pollard Chevrolet sales manager Tony Ginetti said most of his sales come from pickups and trucks — which outsell cars by three to one at Pollard.

"We've had our best year ever. The oilfield industry and the cotton farmers have created a lot of business. I don't look for a decline in our business for the next 10 years as long as the economy holds out," Ginetti said.

As for passenger cars, Ginetti said small cars sales are down, but mid-size and full-size car sales have taken up the slack.

"There's a good possibility we might expand our lot, but it'll depend on how the industrial trend in the area continues," Ginetti said.

Sonny Shroyer, of Shroyer Motor Co., said, "Big cars are selling. Our Oldsmobile 98 and 88 and Cutlass models are doing good. People know they're getting better fuel efficiency with larger cars, so they're buying big cars for safety and comfort too."

"Things have picked up since interest rates have dropped. We look for things to start looking brighter about the first of the year," Shroyer said.

National figures for the auto industry show sales are improving after a poor season start, but Big Spring car dealers have managed to avoid the crunch because of the strong economy of West Texas and Big Spring.

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SOLE SKYSCRAPER — Fifteen stories above anything else in Big Spring, the Hotel Settles literally is a local landmark. Built in the early 1930s oil boom, the hotel was shut down in 1980 but may reopen this year. A new owner — Bo Rich of Odessa — has purchased the hotel from its

former Dallas owners and says he is considering renting its rooms out to help ease a housing crunch in the area. Jobs are opening up much quicker than housing here — but not if Rich can help it.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

'The fishing can wait'

Opportunity then and now

Back in 1920 "Opportunity" magazine devoted nearly an entire issue to Big Spring. The astonished praise flowed from the magazine pages about as freely as the first crude gushers that were drilled in the county.

It's worth taking a look at Big Spring's "big future" as men perceived it 50 years ago. It may be interesting to keep that vision in mind as you read throughout this special section of The Herald.

Said A.R. Mosher: "I have just spent five days in the great, new Big Spring oil field. I did not want to leave. In my humble opinion, that territory holds the most magnificent opportunities for a man or a woman or a boy, no matter what his circumstances. A new city is springing up, streets for which are already laid out. It's as lively as a swarming hive of bees, boasting the finest crowd of hustlers a man ever met, and not a single drone."

Added Mosher in another article: "The altitude is 2,400 feet above sea level, and gulf breezes sweep the country. One sleeps like a baby in its crib, and wakes feeling fit to lick an army. Consumptives go there, and in a few months develop a punch in either fist and a kick no quart of hundred-proof ever boasted."

"Big Spring is a poor place for doctors," one un-bylined story read. "It's too healthy."

"It looked so good (to two men hooked on the boom) they returned to Big Spring, picked up a few square feet of office space, and hung out their sign. Amarillo will know them no more. The fishing can wait," said another unsigned piece.

People saw Big Spring as a place of opportunity. One article tells of a newcomer's first impression of the town: "I counted 53 men washing up for dinner the day I visited a lease southwest of Big Spring — site of the world's largest oil discovery, busy scene of a new city in the building, center from which will radiate all the manifold activities or a field indicated larger than all that have gone before."

And it reports that the Big Spring Herald ran a piece

that read:

"Even fortune tellers are becoming interested in the Big Spring oilfield. According to a report several seers have visited the field as a result of hunches. According to their dope an oil well is to be brought in between June 20 and 27. Here's hoping their hunch is the real goods."

Apparently it was: General Oil's McDowell Discovery came in June 20, according to the writer.

At the bottom of the Editorial Comment page lies the statement: "The only man in Big Spring who does not own some General Oil Stock or a parcel of soaring leases, lies under the sod and daisies."

"The scene is Big Spring, Texas," said an introduction in the opening pages of the magazine. "Here are the first strokes on the canvas. Years of development will supply the rest, finish the picture, forests of derricks, miles of pipeline, dozens of refineries, new cities, more railroads, infinite opportunity, millions added to the world's resources, and all in the making. On to Big Spring!"

On to Big Spring, indeed. Fifty years later, the boom lingers on. There are, it seems, still plenty of roads and careers to be paved at this sturdy junction in West Texas.

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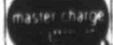
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Growth projected

Oil boom should reverse trend

By **BILLELDER**
Staff Writer

Howard, Martin and Dawson counties all lost population between the 1970 and 1980 U.S. censuses, according to a compilation of area census figures.

The trend, however, is expected to reverse itself in the current decade, as deregulation spurs on the oil business and President Reagan's economic programs lower interest rates to boost the housing construction industry.

The losses — and the gains — for many of the area cities and counties weren't major. Martin County, for example, dropped from 4,774 to 4,684 a decade later, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Glasscock County grew — by about three percent, from 1,263 to 1,304.

Howard County suffered a decrease from 37,796 to 33,142, with the city of Big Spring apparently accounting for the brunt of that loss — dropping from 28,735 to 24,804 a decade later.

City and county leaders are fighting that decrease — attributed largely to the 1977 closure of Webb Air Force Base — with campaigns to lure

businesses, tax revenue and jobs to the area.

State and regional planners made some estimates in the mid-70s which reflect the optimism which civic leaders are striving to turn into a reality.

For example, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission projected that Howard County would have a 1985 population of 42,428, and a population of 47,944 by the year 2000.

Glasscock's growth, while steady, would be minimal, the planning commission predicted. The county would have a population of 1,424 by 1985 and a population of 1,823 in the year 2000.

Martin would grow to 5,331 in 1985 and 6,160 in 2000.

Martin would grow to 5,331 in 1985 and 6,160 in 2000.

Dawson's population would reach 18,293 in 1985 and 20,827 by 2000.

In the spring of 1980, the U.S. Department of Commerce compiled figures on per capita personal income for the Permian Basin counties.

Howard County personal per capita income was \$8,067 in 1979, according

to the department. No information was given on earlier years.

Martin's per capita income was \$6,48 — up from \$5,005 in 1975.

Glasscock County had a per capita income of \$15,075 in 1979 — a dramatic increase from its figure of \$5,632 in 1975.

Dawson County climbed from a per capita income of \$4,713 in 1975 to \$6,962 four years later.

The commerce department estimates that for the state as a whole in 1975 the per capita income was \$5,584 and in 1979 it was \$8,788.

For the Southwest (Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma), the 1975 figure was \$5,469 and for 1979, \$8,627.

Each of the counties followed the state trend toward a slightly older population, with Howard climbing from a median age of 26.9 in 1970 to 29.5 in 1980, according to the census bureau.

Martin's median age jumped from 26.6 to 30.4, while Glasscock climbed from 26.8 to 31.

Dawson increased from 27.4 to 29.89 in 1979.

Statewide, the median age grew from 26.4 in 1970 to 28.2 in 1980.

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Howard County Fair had a terrific year

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

The Howard County Fair saw one of its biggest years ever in 1981, according to Jerry Foresyth, past president of the Howard County Fair Association.

The fair is held each year in September at the county fairgrounds, located on F.M. 700 at U.S. 80. Exhibits are set up in the Dora Roberts Fairbarn, and people bring items to exhibit from throughout Texas and several neighboring states.

The Fair Association met in November to name officers for the 1981-82 year.

Paul Hopper will serve as president of the association. Other officers are Repps Guitar, vice president; "Smitty" Smith, vice president; Jerry Phillips, treasurer; and Geraldine Posey, secretary.

Members of the board of directors include Neil Fryar, Jerry Foresyth, Arnold Marshall and Delbert Donelson.

Also: Howard Armstrong, Jerry Phillips, Skipper Driver, Bill Read, Charles Phillips, Loyd Underwood, Jerry Roman and Zula Rhodes.

Other directors are Charles Hays, Smitty Smith,

George Weeks, June Nichols, Repps Guitar, Laverne Gaskins, Johnnie Lou Avery, Paul Hopper and Geraldine Posey.

Since the fair became an annual event nine years ago, attendance has been growing yearly, fair officials aid. Foresyth called the 1981 fair "a huge success. There was a big turn-out, and lots of outside activity."

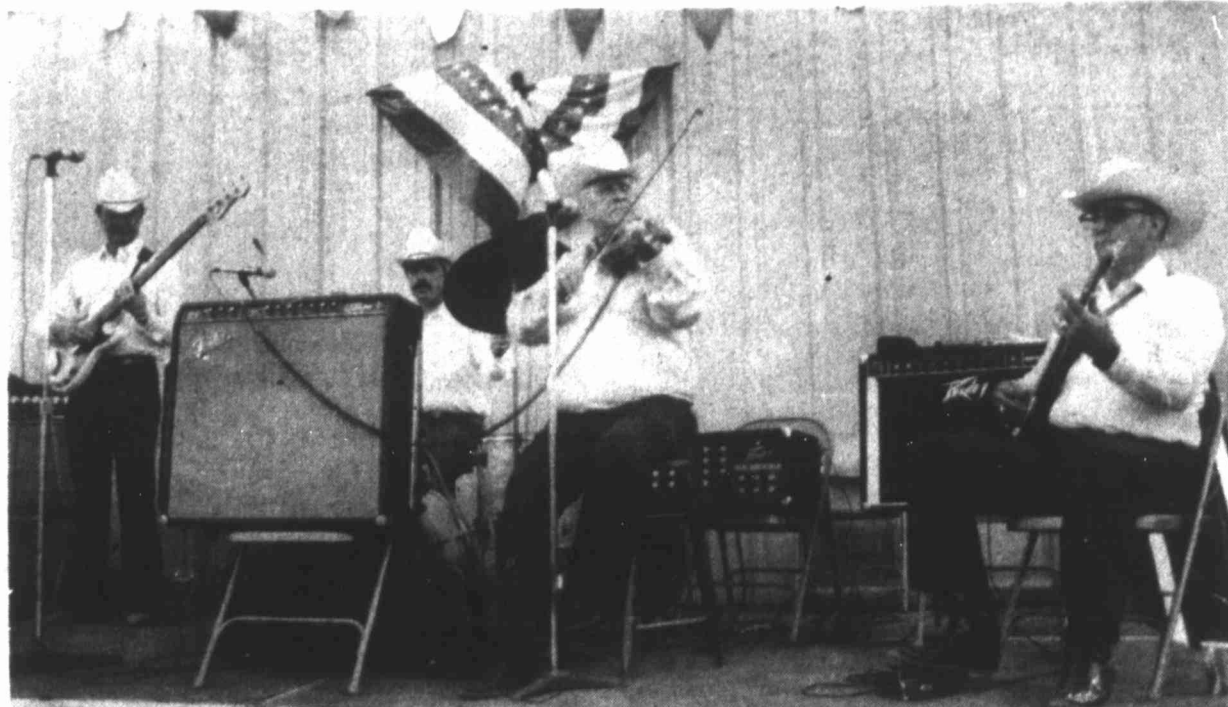
The 1981 version saw 150 booths set up on the fairgrounds, and more than 15,000 people went through the gates during the six-day run.

Gate attendance figures do not include hundreds of area school children, senior citizens and Big Spring State Hospital patients, who were allowed to visit the fair free of charge during the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this past year.

The Howard County Fair features agricultural exhibits, commercial exhibits, contests, a petting zoo, a jackpot lamb show and a goat show.

Also a horse show-roping, a pet show, special events, steer show jackpot, women's exhibits, lapidary exhibits, a bantam chicken show and a flower show.

Other special attractions held during the fair each year are a circus, and a carnival-midway.



ENTERTAINING FAIR-GOERS — Country music legend Hoyle Nix (on fiddle) and the West Texas Cowboys make their home in Big Spring and provided entertainment during the 1981 Howard County Fair. Nix and his band was on-

ly one act during the fair, which was filled with exhibits, games, rides and a circus. The fair is held each year in September.



HOUSING TRACT — This housing tract in Colorado City is indicative of the growth the town has had in the last year. This particular tract includes 44 acres and five new

homes have already sprung up in the new addition. Another 20-acre tract for mobile homes also has begun construction.

Two new subdivisions approved in Colorado City

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Colorado City has something for everyone, according to Mayor Elmer Martin, who recently talked about the growing town 36 miles to the east of Big Spring.

"We're growing. The city council recently approved two subdivisions — the Hammond subdivision consisting of 44 acres and the Dockery subdivision consisting of 20 acres. The increased oil activity in the area has people moving in," Martin said.

He pointed out that Colorado City has two lakes — Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion — where residents can go to relax. He also said the state park near Colorado City draws 200,000 visitors a year, which helps to bolster the economy of the town.

"We're located on Interstate 20, which is a good location, and that helps to bring in people, but we're still small enough to be a good place to settle down and raise a family. Colorado City is a good place to retire, also," said the mayor.

Martin said Colorado City has a good water supply which is very important to any town in West Texas. "It's no big boom, but we're growing and we have a good city council and chamber of commerce. I'm really proud of our city," Martin said.

Charlie Uselton, superintendent of the Colorado Independent School District, said the district has made a few noteworthy improvements in the past year.

"The biggest thing we've done this year is install a microprocessor computer system that controls the usage of electricity and gas in the school's heating and cooling system. The computer shuts off the system at night and staggers the starting of the systems in the mornings so

that all the units won't come on at the same time causing heavy usage bills," Uselton said.

He said the unit would pay for itself with energy savings in two years.

Other improvements in the school district have been four new, lighted tennis courts at the high school, a new bus garage and several new kindergarten and bilingual programs.

For community recreation the city has the Wallace Community Center to turn to for adult education courses, recreational games and vocational classes.

Barbara Gray, director of the center, said the facility offers something for everyone in the community — from youth basketball all the way to senior citizen square dancing.

The center also provides transportation five days a week to take disabled and elderly people to surrounding towns for medical care and treatment. Local van transportation around Colorado City also is available.

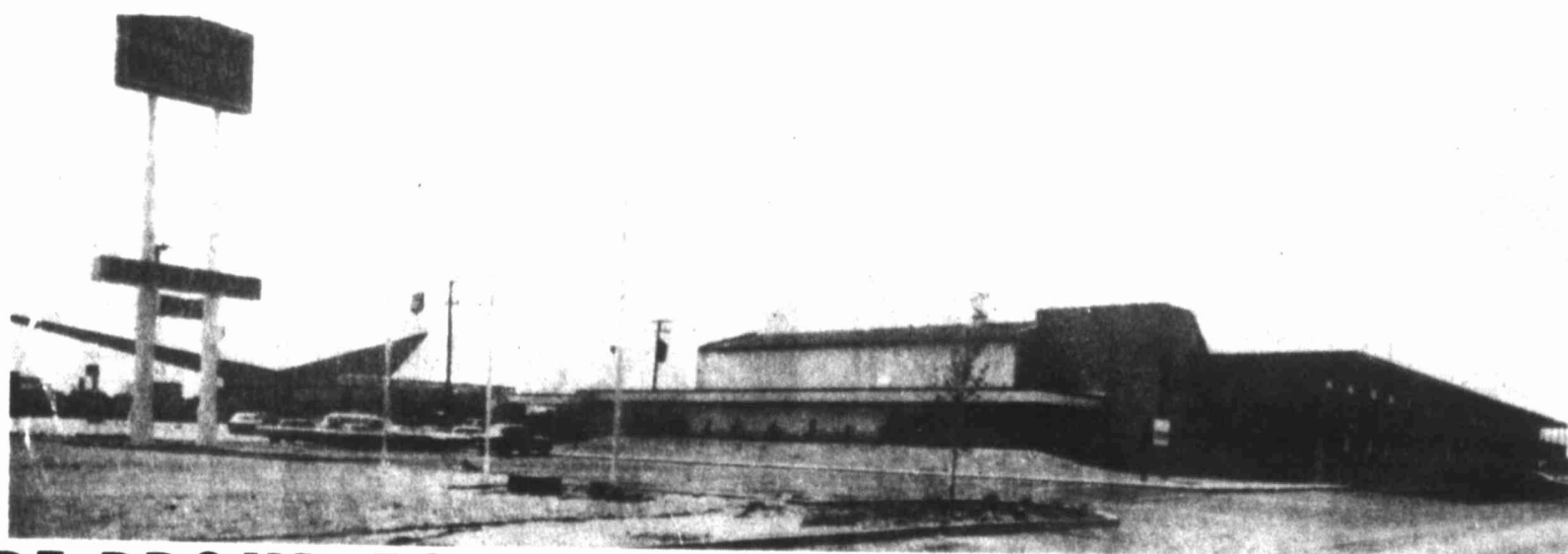
On Colorado City's agricultural front, Mitchell County extension agent Bob Benson said the cotton crop in the area was "exceptionally good."

"We've had about 80,000 acres of cotton this year and farmers have made a little over a bale to the acre," Benson said.

"Most of the farmers are down about the price, the young farmers are in a bind and a tight budget squeeze. The high interest rates we've been experiencing have slowed down the economy some, but still agriculture accounts for \$25 million a year in income for Mitchell County," Benson said.

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Big Spring Mall to open soon

Big Spring will be a different place to shop in 1982, if the Big Spring Mall being built on F.M. 700 near Birdwell Lane is a success.

The projected opening date for the mall is March 3, 1982. It is being developed by Ainbinder Bramalea Shopping Centers, who estimate that the mall will generate in excess of \$15,000,000 in retail sales.

"Shopping malls have become a way of life," says Argeria Hoty, Ainbinder Bramalea's director of marketing for the mall. "Cities the size of Big Spring are being chosen because of their economic vitality and future growth potential."

The mall is a sign of growth, and will house several new stores, as well as some who have been in business in Big Spring for many years. The mall will be anchored by two national chain stores, J.C. Penney's and Beall's. These two stores plan openings in early February.

Other stores already leasing space in the mall are Gordon's Jewelers, Aladdin's Castle family amusement center, Peanut Shack snack bar, Radio Shack, Regis Hairstylists, Shirt Tales custom design t-shirts and Zales Jewelers.

The mall has been designed by C. Ralph Creek Architect and Associates Inc. It will feature a center court area with a fountain and plants. The mall will encourage the use of its public areas by community organizations.

With 30 to 40 stores under one roof on the edge of town, the mall would be expected to have a sizable effect on the economy and Big Spring's shopping habits. At least one company, J.C. Penney, is preparing to move out of its downtown store, and local officials are hoping to fill the vacated space.

Two other major shopping centers in Big Spring will continue to serve residents in 1982. College Park Shopping Center, at the opposite end of Birdwell Lane, has enjoyed "tremendous growth" during 1981 and added several new tenants, according to Cambridge Development Corp. in Dallas.

Highland South Shopping Center has recently remodeled and is completely filled with tenants.

Ainbinder-Bramalea recently announced that Mark Sheedy would serve as manager of the new mall. Sheedy recently served as assistant manager of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



HOW THE NEW MALL SHOULD LOOK — A portion of the Big Spring Mall, scheduled for its grand opening in

early March, is depicted here in an artist's rendition of the mall project, located on F.M. 700.

Big Spring supports symphony

Classical music is being played in the Big Spring area — and it will continue to be played if the symphony organization has a say. The Big Spring Symphony Inc. and the Big Spring Symphony Association Guild are working to bring the classics to this West Texas town.

The symphony which plays the actual music is the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. Sam Woodward, the business manager of the orchestra, is the man responsible for working closely with the symphony organizations to ensure a touch of culture comes to town.

"The population of Big Spring is doing remarkable things in bringing the symphony to the people," Woodward said. "There is a high quality of support by the board of directors here."

Woodward explained his responsibility to the local symphony association as one of management.

"We offer a package of services such as management techniques, advertising ideas, and other aids," he said. "We try to service the cultural needs of the community."

Besides the cultural advantage, another advantage to having a symphony located in nearby Midland-Odessa is the savings to Big Spring concert-goers. Woodward said guest artists of the symphony who play in Midland-Odessa

often agree to perform an additional concert in Big Spring at lower fees.

For the future, Woodward predicted a board of directors overseeing Midland, Odessa and Big Spring with local representation. In addition, he said the recruitment of quality performing artists who also teach would aid the schools, plus guarantee high standards for the symphony.

Also available to the schools is the variety of "extracurricular" the symphony can offer.

"We have brass and string groups available to the schools. We want to extend the possibilities as much as possible," Woodward said.

"Of course in January we have the concerts for the children. In March, we have a concert of Aaron Copeland music, narrated by Ken Kercheval of Dallas."

"There also is the possibility of a free outdoor concert funded by an area corporation during the summer," he said.

The current president of the Big Spring Symphony Association Guild is Jerry Worthy. The 1982-1983 president is to be Rick Hamby.

Plenty of places to relax

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Big Spring may be practically in the desert, but residents and visitors can find plenty of places to relax.

The biggest attraction is the 481-acre Comanche Trail Park, located on Highway 87. It features overnight camping, a swimming pool, four tennis courts, as well as pavilions, picnic areas, an amphitheater, playgrounds, a flower garden and softball field.

The major feature of the park is the 18-hole municipal golf course which, according to Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle, was used for approximately 20,000 games during 1981.

Another popular facility owned and maintained by the city is Moss Creek Lake, located 10 miles outside of town. Big Spring owns the property, but the water is

controlled by the Colorado Municipal Water District. Swimming is allowed, but may be restricted during summer months when the water level is down.

Feazelle said one of the city's main projects for recreation facilities was the construction of a boat ramp at the lake. It appears to be one of the most popular fishing spots in the area.

Big Spring also owns Comanche Lake, considered a part of Comanche Trail Park. Fishing is permitted, but swimming and motorized boats are prohibited.

For tennis buffs, there are numerous lighted courts available, including the Figure-7 Tennis, a part of the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Other recreation areas in town include Big Spring State Park, with its high and scenic drive, prairie dog colony and picnic area. The roads and trails in the park are popular with joggers throughout the year.



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HOSPITAL CAMPUS — This sign marks the entrance to the Big Spring State Hospital, located north of Big Spring

on U.S. Highway 87. The hospital serves 46 counties in Texas.

State hospital serves 400 patients monthly

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

A new superintendent joined the staff of the Big Spring State Hospital during 1981.

Albert K. Smith is the newest in a line of 12 superintendents who have served the hospital since June, 1939, when the facility opened its doors.

The hospital serves an average of 400 patients a month. In addition to Smith, other key personnel are Robert von Rosenberg, acting assistant superintendent; Wallace C. Hunter, director of psychiatric services; Barney Rubinstein, clinical director of support services; Jack Stovall, director of community programs and Ray Tatum, chief of quality and standards.

At the close of 1981, the hospital had 635 employees. When the hospital is operating at full staff, 673 people are employed.

The Big Spring State Hospital includes a variety of units. Housed on the campus north of Big Spring is an admissions unit, an adolescent unit, an alcoholic unit and a medical and surgical unit.

Also a multiple disabilities unit, a south psychiatric unit, a west psychiatric unit, and a west psychiatric north unit.

A break-down of the units shows that the admission-acute care treatment unit is a 58-bed unit where all persons admitted to the hospital with a mental-emotional problem come first.

The multiple disabilities unit is divided into two programs. Unit 6 consists of a program for the patients who have not responded to outpatient or inpatient treatment.

Unit 5 treats the mental ill who are concomitantly mentally retarded.

The west psychiatric unit is an extended care unit for the chronically psychiatric ill. The unit population has an average age of 50 years, many with multiple admissions, and a group which represents the larger group of the nation's population who are homeless.

There are several departments at the hospital, including the education department.

Here, each student at the hospital is given the opportunity to participate in making ceramics, painting, macrame, gardening, food and other items.

Students also are instructed in the areas of budgeting, home finance and income tax.

The psychology department provide services to inpatients and outpatients.

These consist primarily of psychological testing and evaluation, and group and individual psychotherapy.

In the social services department, intake services are provided prior to hospitalization and during the admissions procedure.

They include selective screening of potential patients, answering inquiries about the hospital, assisting community agencies, families and patients with admission, speakers for talks presented in the community and improving involvement in public relations and public education.

The Big Spring State Hospital also has a chaplaincy on the campus which provides regular religious services for patients, including Sunday morning chapel, Catholic Mass and weekly unit services.

Additional programs include chapel choir programs and mid-week Bible study.

The chaplaincy staff provides both individual and group pastoral counseling for patients.

The pharmacy at BSSH provides prescription needs for about 400 inpatients and 3400 outpatients in 45 counties throughout the West Texas area.

Chamber has great year

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

"This has been a particularly successful and productive year for the chamber," says LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tillery was referring to both the chamber's own business and the business of Big Spring.

"Financially we're in pretty good shape," Tillery said. "We went into 1981 with \$78,000 (in membership investments) on the book and budgeted \$72,000 of that. We are going into 1982 with an excess of \$89,000 on the books and have budgeted \$83,000."

Tillery said the chamber currently has 670 local persons and businesses

signed up as members. "That's a bit of an increase over last year," he said. "I think the figure last year at this time was somewhere around 600."

The chamber has spent the last few months in a membership canvass campaign to increase the chamber membership further.

In explaining the chamber's finances and membership, Tillery noted, "Our costs have continued to rise like all of the businesses. We need to reach a level to provide the same services," he said.

But what about Big Spring? How does Tillery, as the salaried director of the chamber, see the town's year?

"The major accomplishment of this year is the increase in new firms," page 7-F



LeROY TILLERY
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Arcades craze sweeps town

The electronic video game craze which is sweeping the nation is very evident in Big Spring.

Located within the city are two game arcades, Asteroid World, located at 1200 E. Fourth, and Phunhouse, located at 1307 Gregg. Both are owned by Randy Thomas.

Both arcades feature the "latest video games" on the market, according to Bob Spears, who assist Thomas in operating the arcades. Between the two arcades there are \$100,000 in games, he estimated.

Asteroid World, which opened last May, operates from 2 p.m. to midnight. The arcade features about 15 video games, pool tables, foosball and air hockey games. A snack bar also is housed within the arcade, featuring hamburgers and other foods.

Phunhouse, which began in September, is open from 11 a.m. to midnight, and features 25 video games, four pool

tables and a foosball table.

Dale Pittman manages both arcades. Spears said the arcades provide fun things for both teens and adults to do. All ages "seem to like this," he said of the arcades.

The games are "good for the reflexes," and help calm the nerves, he added.



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about 350 qualified personnel, aided by surgical and medical residents from Lubbock Medical School.

VA Center plans remodeling

A visitor to the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center in the near future will notice the contemporary look the center has developed. According to Tom Balderach, the VA Medical Center plans to "modernize and improve its capabilities in all areas."

"We want the environment to be more reflective of modern ideas. We're getting away from the old gray and green. The center has even started a five-year intensive interior decorative plan," Balderach said.

Not only are plans being made to improve the atmosphere of the VA hospital, but Balderach said services for the veterans would be improved as well. "The renovation of the old dental clinic has been completed. The new dental clinic will be open in 1982 with all of the most current equipment," he said.

One of the special areas of concern for the center are the growing numbers of older veterans who require unique care. For them, Balderach said, the hospital facility is attempting to develop an intermediate medical unit.

"This special unit of 40 beds would be for older veterans who require extra care — not a rest home — and attention," he said.

Another area of patient concern the VAMC is striving for is privacy. Balderach said five wards were being converted into smaller, four-bed rooms in order to give patients more privacy.

Yet another area of up-grading and change will be in the admitting and outpatient area.

"The remodeling of the area has never been done before. It will be more functional and have a better atmosphere for the staff, patients and visitors," he said.

Balderach said the hospital treats 180 to 200 individuals a day while the laboratory cares for over 100 a day. The general medical and surgical center is equipped to handle this number of patients with a clinical lab, radiology and dental facilities, and several other special services sections.



NEW JAIL — Tavie Murphy, Glasscock County employee, smiles inside the new county jail.

Herald photo by Billy Adams

Garden City boasts new jail

BY MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The county seat of Glasscock County is Garden City, a small town of around 293 people. According to county Sheriff Royce Pruitt, the town is not likely to change very much in the near future.

"People are conservative, on the whole, and they are satisfied with no changes — just a steady life," said the 25-year veteran.

And while he doesn't anticipate much growth in the town, the sheriff does not expect any deterioration in Garden City, either.

"Our population has changed very little — even with a few farmers and oilfield people moving in. People just don't like too many changes — some of these families have been here for years and years," Pruitt said.

The only major change to come to Garden City in recent times is the construction of a new jail for the county. Pruitt noted the new jail achieved compliance with state standards on Oct. 27.

"We are really proud of it. We really appreciated the people voting the bond for it after the old one was condemned," he said.

Pruitt explained that the county was forced to use the Martin County jail for a long time — which was an inconvenience to both parties, he said.

"We have lots of well drilling going on, but (most) everything here is farming and ranching," Pruitt went on in his discussion of Glasscock County life.

"The county runs everything since we don't have a city government. People are satisfied to just keep things the way they are," Pruitt concluded.

The Garden City Independent School District also looks as if it will stay the same, according to school district Superintendent Don Stringer.

"We have 378 students now. Our numbers have leveled off, but we expect a two to three percent increase next year," Stringer said.

"The school district serves 864 square miles, so transportation is the biggest problem we face," the superintendent said. The only other problem the district has is competition with its rapidly-growing neighbor, Greenwood, Stringer said.

Plans are underway to renovate the home team football grandstands at the Garden City ISD, Stringer said. He added that the district had just completed renovation of the high school building.

More firms moving to Big Spring

Continued from page 6-F
dustrial growth; the addition of new businesses and industries and the growth of existing ones," Tillery said.

Tillery cited some of the major new industries this year as being Round-Up Tank Inc., Nijet (a nitrogen plant near the Getty Oil facility), and the Co-Exx Pipe Co., makers of plastic pipe for use in the oilfield.

"Our newest tenant in the (municipal) industrial park is Well-Tech, an oilfield service company," Tillery said.

Some of the biggest news concerning Big Spring's economy concerns expansion of some industries already in business here.

"As of Christmas, I think O.I.L. (Oilfield Industrial Lines) had 650 employees, which is strong growth for a company just over a year old," said Tillery.

In late summer, O.I.L. and the city of Big Spring reached agreement on expansion of the company's plant at the industrial park. The expansion may mean 2,000 jobs for the Big Spring area.

Tillery also cited the expansion plans of Fiberflex Industries, Cotton Machinery Inc., Halliburton Services and Western Container Corp.

"Western Container (producers of plastic bottles sold throughout the Southwest) has seen some tremendous growth in the last year," Tillery said. "Their first year's output was 29 million, and they are adding machinery that will eventually increase their output to over 90 million per year."

The biggest development in Big Spring's business community concerned the development of shopping in the area, according to Tillery.

"College Park Shopping Center has really grown in the last year," he said. "They have added a number of new stores and are working on adding more."

Possibly the biggest news for the Big Spring retail business was the construction of the Big Spring Mall on F.M. 700 near Birdwell. The mall, being built by Ambinder-Bramalea out of Houston, is scheduled to open March 3. It was recently announced that Mark Shedy, assistant manager of the chamber of commerce, would leave the chamber to manage the mall.

"There is still a lot of work to be done on the project," Tillery said, "but Penney's and Bealls are planning to open Feb. 10. Each individual store must contract out for whatever construction they need as finishing touches, so the various stores will open at different times."

Looking at 1982, Tillery sees the chamber continuing efforts at industrial

development. He mentioned the continued growth of O.I.L. and Western Container as having major effects on the Big Spring economy, but he said there are other firms already building or taking an interest in Big Spring.

"Union Carbide will begin building their plant this month," he said. The highly-rated corporation is planning a \$10 million nitrogen plant to be constructed on 17 acres near the Cosden Oil and Chemical refinery.

"We are also in communication with another company who may want to build a gas plant in the area," he said.

But there are problems that go along with all of this growth. Where are any new workers going to live?

"The housing problem continues to be a major concern of the chamber," Tillery said. "In order for the area to really grow we must have more housing."

He said the high cost of borrowing money was the main cause of the shortage. "We're really caught between a rock and a hard place. Many younger couples make plans to move here, but younger couples can only qualify for so much money — not enough to buy a new home."

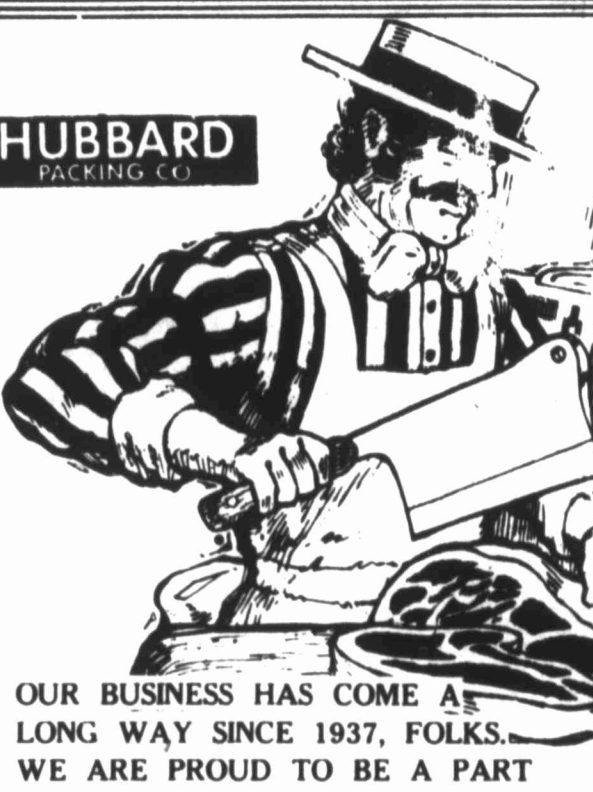
Tillery said two apartment projects were "in the mill," but he explained that building expenses would make the cost of living in the apartments very high. "Really, until the economy

is stronger we are in the same position as many other communities (such as Midland)," Tillery said.

Until that time, Tillery said, "we may see more in the way of mobile homes." He noted Sunrizon Homes' recent purchase of Cameo Energy Homes and the expansion that company is planning in Big Spring.

Tillery said the chamber is hoping for an equally productive 1982. They will be doing so with a new president and several new officers. Local accountant Sydney Clark replaced Winston Winkler as chamber president in November. Wade Choate was elected vice president and Gil Jones III was elected treasurer.

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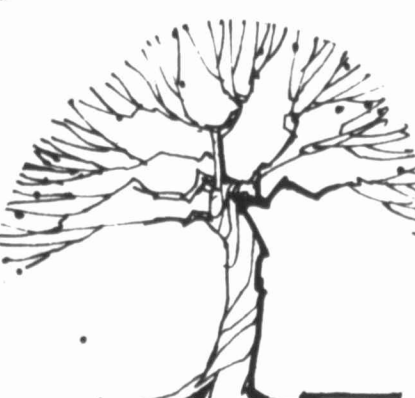
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