## Carter mulls record budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidentelect Carter probably will have to propose a record budget deficit for fiscal 1977 if he decides a government program is needed to stimulate the economy, his advisers say,

The advisers describe the incoming chief executive as being concerned over public reaction to a record deficit because he wants to avoid the bigspender label that President Ford tried to pin on him during the campaign.

One adviser suggested that the prospect of proposing a record budget deficit so soon after taking office is among the reasons Carter is delaying any quick decision on a tax cut or jobs program for 1977.

There also is some concern in the Carter camp that Congress may balk at approving a record deficit.

It is partly to counter these concerns that Carter has his transition staff preparing an anti-inflation program that could be disclosed at the same time any economic initiatives are announced after the Presidentelect is sworn in Jan. 20.

The deficit for fiscal 1977, which started last Oct. 1, already is likely to be near \$60 billion, according to

congressional budget experts. Anything Carter does to increase spending or cut taxes is almost certain to push it above the record deficit of \$65.6 billion in fiscal 1976,

If Carter decides on the \$15 billion to \$20 billion jobs and tax cut program his advisers are recommending, the potential 1977 budget deficit could be as high as \$80 billion.

Carter has repeatedly gone out of his way to emphasize that he hasn't yet committed himself to any program. He said recently that he prefers spending for jobs rather than a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Carter also could decide not to do anything, or very little, to stimulate the economy, but most Carter advisers believe this would be a mistake.

In order to get his programs considered for the current fiscal year. Carter must propose them within a few weeks of taking office, advisers

Part of Carter's problem in getting public support for larger budget deficits is that many fiscal conservatives have blamed the persistent

deficits of the past 15 years for the nation's inflation problems.

Carter has pledged a balanced budget by fiscal 1981. One adviser says that still could be possible, even with a record deficit in 1977. says that still could be possible, even

## **Banning amphetamines** suggested by DEA boss

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Drug Enforcement Administration suggests the government should ban amphetamines because of growing abuse of the drug sometimes prescribed for dieters.

"I seriously question whether amphetamines should be made available at all," said DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger. He discussed the amphetamine

problem at a news conference announcing the Ford administration's recommended strategy to fight drug abuse. The strategy report was made public Saturday.

Bensinger noted that DEA has reduced the quantity amphetamines which can be legally produced and sold.

But Bensinger said his agency takes the position that the FDA should consider whether amphetamines are "an appropriate and needed drug."

Bensinger said he believes the "FDA is looking at that very seriously.

Under federal law, amphetamines are in a category which allows them to be prescribed by doctors but sets restrictions on the frequency of the prescriptions and imposes quotas on production.

DEA enforces the restrictions on various drugs after the Food and Drug Administration makes about their medical value.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, complained that some doctors persist in prescribing amphetamines to help overweight persons curb their appetites. But he said the drug is of doubtful value as a long-range dieting

Doctors who rely on amphetamines for their dieting patients "are using poor judgment," DuPont asserted.



presentation Tuesday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church

Recreational Hall, but she doesn't appear too happy about the prospect.

Child born while inferno raged dies

ANGEL IN DISTRESS - Felicia Campbell assumes the role of an angel in the Playhouse Day Care Center's skit being prepared for a 7:30 p.m.

Basque separatists suspected

## King's adviser kidnaped

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists kidnaped an adviser to King Juan Carlos on Saturday in an apparent bid to upset the monarchy's referendum next week on political reform.

The government quickly ascribed political motives to the abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol Urquijo, 63, president of the Council of State and a member of the king's advisory council. It said the kidnaping "will not influence the Spanish political

Hearts 'n flowers-

If our rate of inflation continues

through the year 2001, an ordinary

hamburger (without French fries)

could cost \$5.12 a pop and a wage

earner would have to be earning up-

wards to \$300,000 a year to pay the

butcher, the baker and the candlestick

A Chicago personnel consultant ob-

served recently that the nation is in a

"productivity crisis" now that could

result in such price increases in 25

The consulting firm (Manplan) said

the specter of such a mega-infla-

tionary future is raised by the

emergence of 'power economics'

where 'wages and prices are rigged with little relation to supply and demand,' especially by unions in

Furthermore, say the consultants,

economic policies are being drafted

by government to meet short-term

political expediency instead of future

It all adds up to what Manplan calls

'astro inflation' in the neighborhood of

Apparently the coffee producers are

going to lead all the rest in attaining

'strategic sectors of the economy.

economic demands.

12 per cent annually.

id-

But with the vote only four days away, the abduction opened the government to charges it had lost authority and raised the possibility of more "no" votes from the right wing in the national referendum.

Spaniards are being asked to vote Wednesday on a program of reforms that include national parliamentary elections next year to replace the appointed body instituted by the late Gen. Francisco Franco.

Police closed the border with France, on the edge of Spain's Basque

With Tommy Hart

Would it surprise you to learn that the parts to a \$350 hearing aid cost

about \$30 and that 40 per cent of the

600,000 Americans who bought them

last year received no benefit from

Big Spring and Selma, Ala., have

more in common than sharing the risk

of losing their Air Force bases. Each

city is looking for a Chamber of

Selma, however, has something that

Big Spring doesn't have - banks that

open for business on Saturday morn-

ings. The Selma banking institutions tried a five-day week but it didn't

work. There's a trend in many areas

of the nation back toward Saturday

Teachers are a suspicious lot. There

was this one asking a pupil if the poem

"Sure," replied the kid, blushing.

said: "I never thought I'd live to see

(See Hearts, p. 2A, col. 1)

the day I'd meet Rudyard Kipling."

The teacher stuck out his hand and

he turned in was original

Awesome inflation

the price apogee.

Commerce honcho.

banking.

region some 225 miles north of Madrid, and began a giant manhunt in the capital for four young men with submachine guns who whisked Oriol from his law office and disappeared with him in midday Madrid traffic.

The king and Premier Adolfo Suarez were informed of the kidnaping within minutes by Oriol's son, who watched helplessly as the kidnapers forced his father to leave with

His family said Oriol was on an assassination list issued several weeks ago by the Basque separatist organization ETA. The initials stand for "Basque Land and Liberty" in the Basque language.

ETA shot to death another of the king's advisers two months ago in the killed former Premier Luis Carrero Blanco with a bomb in Madrid in 1973.

Oriol, a former justice minister, is a Basque but has never been associated with Basque nationalism. His family said he was forced from his office minutes after he arrived with a police escort to go to work. The family said he sometimes worked on weekends, but not usually.

Four men wearing dark glasses asked first for an appointment. They suddenly whipped out guns, forced Oriol's son and secretary to the floor,

## Christmas Cheer Fund tops \$400

Donations to the Christmas Cheer Fund, which provides money through the Salvation Army for underprivileged families, have passed the

\$400 mark - but just barely At noon Saturday, a total of \$409 in checks had been received by The

Among latest donors are the Dorcas Sunday School Class, Forsan Baptist Church, \$5; Sew and Chatter Club, \$10; Microbiology Class, Howard College, \$12; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Briden (memory of Mrs. L. H. Rutledge), \$10; and Ruth Class, First Baptist Church, Sand Springs, \$10.

Checks for the fund can be forwarded either to The Herald or directly to the Salvation Army.

then calmly rode down an elevator before driving away in a waiting car occupied by two other persons. The semiofficial news agency Cifra

said the kidnapers were presumed to be ETA guerrillas. Hours later, Oriol's family said it

had not been contacted by his ab-A political conservative who fought with Franco's forces in the Spanish

civil war, Oriol is the father of seven children and grandfather of 17 A president of the State Council, Oriol holds a largely honorary post with little real power in which he gives the administration legal advice. But as a member of the king's 16-member Council of the Realm, he votes on

incuding the premier

cluding one born as flames raced through the four-room house. It was cold in the eastern Kentucky mountains, and the family of Estil some of Juan Carlos' appointments, Shepherd Sr. had huddled in a back

CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP) - Four full effect of the heat from the coal

Suddenly, the house was in flames. In seconds, Shepherd, 22, his wife Debbie, 17, their 2-year-old son Estil Jr., and a child who was to be named Calloway - born as the inferno raged

PUC's decision due Monday

## Ma Bell's \$298 million rate boost plea watched

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What the Public Utilities Commission does Monday with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s \$298.3 million rate increase request will send waves far beyond the shores of telephone serv-

It is PUC's first big case, and executives of public utilities and consumers alike will be watching to see how the new commission per-

The 1975 legislature created the PUC after what has to be considered a blunder by the telephone company.

Texas was the only state without a

public utilities commission until Bell decided it would raise rates on intrastate long distance calls by \$45 million a year.

Atty. Gen. John Hill took Bell to court, where testimony showed that the Bell office in Dallas asked the St. Louis regional office for a \$30 million increase in intrastate rates, and the St. Louis office "sent down marching orders," to use Hill's phrase, instructing the Dallas office to make it \$45

persons were killed in the fire-in-

Hill characterized the increase as arbitrary and unreasonable. He won at the trial court level, then lost a unanimous and unsigned decision by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals on May

He insisted, however, it was a "perfect case," in which all of the law and all of the facts were on his side. He predicted the Texas Supreme Court would reverse the appeals court.

If he lost, he said, Texans should visit with their legislators - "I'm talking about right now. Tell them the people of this state are totally at the mercy of any utility corporation," and that the legislature should enact "a realistic, effective, public-interest utility regulation bill."

Only a few more weeks remained in the legislative session, and the bill creating a utility commission won greater and greator support as the Bell case moved through the courts.

As Hill predicted, the supreme court reversed the appeals court, and the legislature established the PUC, giving it authority over telephone company rates on Sept. 1, 1976.

Several Bell witnesses testified last month that the company must have an additional \$298.3 million to have the kind of return on its investment that will attract new investors.

The PUC staff said Bell needs only \$49.8 million more, and not even that much if a proposed charge on directory assistance calls is rejected.

The staff said rates for residential users should be cut, not raised. Approval of a 20-cent pay phone charge and increases in intrastate long distance rates would pay for the

cut, the staff said. The three commissioners are expected to make their decisions on each point of Bell's application by mid-day. There is a strong likelihood that cities will be grouped in categories according to the number of phones they have, with each category having a different

## **Focalpoint**

#### Action/reaction: Speed-up plan

Q. I'm new in town. I'd like to know why the City of Big Spring made 3rd and 4th Streets one way?

A. Originally, this was the Highway 80 route before IS 20 went around Big Spring. It was divided to speed up traffic through the city. These two streets are still maintained by the Highway Department. They have been left one way to move the flow of traffic faster, both east and west. They are now the highway business route.

#### Calendar: 'Remembering' party

SUNDAY

Bill Brooks, creator of a series of sketches and articles called "Remembering" put together in book form, is having an autograph party at Heritage Museum, 1 to 4 p.m.

GI Forum to sponsor a dance from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the GI Forum Hall featuring music by Tony Hernandez and the Liners of San Antonio. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for

Pinochle tournament at Webb AFB's recreation center, 6:30 p.m. Entry

Board of Trustees of Big Spring Independent School District meets at 12 noon in Western Sizzler Restaurant for regular meeting.

MONDAY

Improvements to several offices in courthouses will be discussed at meeting of Howard County Commissioners, scheduled to get under way

Monthly dinner meeting of Howard County agriculture and business leaders, Western Sizzler Restaurant, 6 p.m.

#### Offbeat: 'Birds fly--men drink'

NAGS HEAD, N.C.(AP) — "Birds fly-men drink" is the motto of the 18-year-old Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society, but they're ready to be convinced otherwise

The skeptics hold their annual meeting here Saturday in a tongue-incheek attempt to persuade themselves that there really are flying Helping them will be guest speaker James H. Straubel, executive

director of the Air Force Association and publisher of Air Force Straubel is a recognized world leader in the field of aviation education. Perhaps he will succeed where others have failed.

#### TV's best: 'Peter Pan'

Danny Kaye and Mia Farrow star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of the children's classic "Peter Pan". If you've never seen the musical, you should.

#### Inside: 'Guns for dope' probe

ATTY. GEN. JOHN HILL says he will pursue his "guns for dope" probe along Rio Grande even though the governor's Criminal Justice Division denied him nearly \$600,000 in state and federal money to do the job. See p.

DEVALUATION of the Mexican peso that sent American border towns into a severe business slump continues into the Christmas selling season, and things are no better on the other side of the line. See p. 5A.

THE NATIONAL Finals Rodeo, America's annual monument to macho, leaves all who saw it utterly thrilled, all but a handful of performers utterly disappointed, and any number of kicked, roped and wrestled beasts utterly grateful. See p. 8A.

Classified ads...4, 5, 6, 7D Comics . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2D Editorials ......4A

Outside: Cold

Clear and cold weather should hold today and tomorrow with highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 20s. Winds will be light and variable out of the northeast.

Women's news . . . Section C

Police beat .....2A

## Revolution voted top U.S. story since 1776

speaking, the top 20 U.S. stories since 1776, as chosen in a survey of editors directors, technological developments above political events.

By SID MOODY

The top story of two centuries of United States history is its oldest the American Revolution - many editors and broadcasters agree.

The drafting of the Constitution was voted the second most important story since 1776 and the Civil War third in a poll of newspaper editors and radio-TV news directors.

There were 272 responses to the Associated Press poll, and 245 of them picked the Revolution among the top 20 stories of the last 200 years in America. The great majority voted it

World War II received the fourth highest total. The American moon landings were fifth, the development of the atomic bomb sixth, the 1929 crash and ensuing Great Depression seventh, the Watergate scandal and the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon eighth, World War I ninth, and Henry Ford, his Model T and the rise of the automobile tenth.

The remaining top stories chosen were: 11 - the assassination of president Abraham Lincoln, 12 — the development of television, 13 — the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, 14 — Thomas Edison and the electrification of the nation, 15 — Vietnam, 16 - Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. 17 — the changing role of women 18 - the Wright brothers and the growth of aviation, 19 - the Louisiana Purchase, and 20 — the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

Among the stories that received a considerable number of votes although not enough to be ranked in the top 20 were the establishment of judicial review of the Constitution by the Supreme Court under Chief Justice John Marshall; the waves of immigration into the United States in

the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries; the continuing agricultural revolution beginning with Eli Whitney's cotton gin, John Deere's plow and Cyrus McCormick's reaper; the development of the computer, and the emergence of the United States as a

world power. In general the editors were struck more by technological developments in American history than political events. The Compromise of 1820, which for a time settled the admission of new slave and free states into the Union, received only two mentions. The Monroe Doctrine, a cornerstone of American diplomacy for more than a century, received a third fewer votes than the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania and the subsequent emergence of the petroleum industry.

The poll contained 91 topics. They ranged from the Teapot Dome scandals of the 1920s, Andrew Jackson's Presidency and the driving of the Golden Spike linking the nation by rail to America's leading role in the founding of the United Nations, prohibition and the rise of the suburbs. Editors were free to add their own choices.

A recapitulation of the leading stories follows:

1. THE AMERICAN REVOLU-TION: Obviously this is the watershed of American history, the event that brought the United States into being. That the break with Great Britain was inevitable can be little doubted. But the rupture came when it did through a series of events; the growing impossibility of running a colony 3,000 miles away and running it as a source of raw materials when its own manufacturing, population and commerce were making America a power in her own right; mismanagement and corruption in London, at best a month's sail away from her colonies; the emergence of a singular group of leaders who could mobilize opinion towards independence and, finally, the impossible task of subduing a people on their own limitless homeland. The war ended with recognition of American independence by the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and George III then received John Adams as minister from his former

2. DRAFTING THE CONSTITU-TION: The Revolution over, it remained to set up a government, one that became a model for the centuries to come. It was a blend of political realities in compromises between the smaller and larger states, and a wise division of powers among the executive, legislature and judiciary. This far-seeing document of great flexibility has been amended 26 times but still remains the law of the richest

3. THE CIVIL WAR: most 500,000 men died in the gravest crisis the Union has faced. It had been coming almost from the beginning as northern and southern states increasingly took issue over the practice of slavery. As the nation moved westward and new territories asked to be admitted, tensions became more acute, aggravated by the growing industrialization of the North while the South remained agrarian and political parties became increasingly regional. The election of Abraham Lincoln was the last straw to the southerners, and the states began to secede. This Lincoln would not allow and the shots fired on Fort Sumter soon after his inaugural ushered in four years of war.

4. WORLD WAR II: When Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 a frustrated American sailor for want of anything else threw potatoes at the enemy aircraft. Within four years America's industrial might plus her fighting men had joined Britain and Russia in crushing the Axis powers of Germany, Japan and Italy. It was a war that changed the balance of the world, leaving the United States supreme among the free

5. MAN ON THE MOON: For an eternity it had been there, inspiring poets, challenging scientists but not until July 20, 1969 did a human foot touch its dun gray dust. It belonged to American astronaut Neil Armstrong, whose landing with Edward Aldrin was the climax of a race into space with the USSR. Other moon landings followed.

6. ATOMIC ENERGY: At one point in the early days members of the Columbia College football team used to help stack graphite for an experimental pile. Then, a year later in 1940, Prof. Enrico Fermi started the first successful chain reaction. Five years later, after a \$2.5 billion research and development effort conducted in greatest secrecy, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded in a New Mexico desert. It was July 16, 1945, and the United States had led the world into an era of unimaginable terror and unpredictable hope

7. THE DEPRESSION: The United States had known many panics, crashes and depressions, but none matched the one that began with the 1929 disaster on Wall Street when the boom of the '20s finally burst. Hunger, unemployment and suffering stalked the land. The granary of the plains states became a dust bowl, and the country was not to recover until World War II returned full employment.

8. WATERGATE: It began with a bungled burglary, then grudgingly but relentlessly unveiled to reveal corruption on a scale that led to the highest seat in government, the Oval Office of the president. Before it was done, President Richard M. Nixon resigned in disgrace. So did Vice President Spiro Agnew, leaving the nation embittered and disillusioned.

9. WORLD WAR I: It was a last moment of innocence, the belief that a war that had Europe in flames could see America remain aloof. But German submarine warfare against American shipping broke President Woodrow Wilson's patience, and in 1917 the United States was in it. Her shipments of fresh, enthusiastic men turned the tide against Germany, but Wilson's idealism was shattered when Congress refused to join the League of Nations at the war's end. Nonetheless, America had emerged as an undisputed world power.

FORD: He wasn't the only car manufacturer, but Henry Ford's utilization of the assembly line, his revolutionary \$5 a day wage and his plain black buggy set the nation off on a road the end of which, millions of cars and millions more miles of highways later, is nowhere in sight.

11. THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN: When John Wilkes Booth sent a bullet crashing into the skull of President Lincoln only days after Lee's surrender at Appomattox, he killed not only him but the best chance for an understanding, human reconstruction of the defeated Confederacy. Instead, radicals took over Congress, almost impeached President Andrew Johnson and set up bayonet rule in the South that left the region out of the mainstream for years to come.

12. THE TUBE IS BORN: The fundamental principles of television were known before the twentieth century, but its early years were as a laboratory curiosity, albeit one with a recognized potential. What that potential has become almost every American can now determine by sitting down and turning on his set.

13. THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY: The shots in Dallas in 1963 cut short an administration of great style and perhaps promise. Revisionists and some nonhistorians have been somewhat hard on Kennedy of late, but two questions are still debated: would we have entered a war in Vietnam, and did Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, murder him?

14. TURNING ON AMERICA: Thomas Alva Edison had but three months of schooling, which seemed to have sufficed. His developments of the light bulb, radio tube, movie camera and generating systems lit up America and left every citizen only a wall plug away from the world.

15. VIETNAM: It was America's longest war, its most divisive war

10. THE AUTO AND HENRY and, by accepted yardsticks, the first DRD: He wasn't the only car it didn't win. It cost 45,000 battle deaths, \$130 billion, sacrificed the ambitious social programs of the 1960s, drove President Lyndon Johnson from office, embittered a generation of young and left a widespread distrust of government.

16. THE NEW DEAL: In response to extraordinary circumstances President Franklin D. Roosevelt took extraordinary measures. Within hours of taking office in 1933 he closed the nation's banks to forestall panic. What followed was a blizzard of programs, some successful, some not, that redefined and greatly broadened the powers of the federal government along lines that exist to this day.

17. THE WOMEN: Two hundred years ago Abigail Adams reminded John not to neglect the women when talking of independence. Their battles, however, came later, culminating in 1920 with the right, finally, to vote. That seemed to end the struggle until the 1970s, when the Women's Lib movement began reminding the world that women were equal members of society entitled to equality in every aspect of life.

18. KITTY HAWK AND AVIATION: What Edison was to the dark and Ford to the horse, Wilbur and Orville Wright were to the ground. It would never be the same again. Their first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 eventually expanded man's horizons across continents and oceans.

19. THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE: This 1803 bargain by President Thomas Jefferson doubled the size of the United States at \$15 million, or about 131/2 cents an acre, for perhaps the best farmland in the world.

20. THE 1954 DESEGREGATION DECISION: Chief Justice Earl Warren led the U.S. Supreme Court in one of the most liberal periods in its history, his first landmark decision being Brown vs Board of Education in which segregated schools were declared unconstitutional.



FATAL FERRY CAPSIZE - A would-be rescuer carefully walks on overturned hull of the ferry George Prince Oct. 20, after the vessel capsized and sank in the Mississippi River at Luling, La., after colliding with a tanker. Only 20 survivors were pulled from the river.

#### Hearts 'n flowers-

There is no truth to the

rumor that when Jimmy school and his teachers took roll call, they called out "Greek, Jimmy The."

Paul Kionka, the retired physician, says one of the things that brought him to Big Spring from Tucson was a difference of opinion he had with a VA official over a \$35 check he won for suggesting that a lighted route be provided for ambulance service on hospital grounds. Kionka didn't feel that

doctors should accept money for such proposals. The official insisted it would require too much paper work to send back the money. Kionka eventually endorsed the check and sent it to the Salvation Army As a child, Kionka accom-

panied his doctor father to baseball games where he saw Ty Cobb play — without realizing that the Georgia Peach would eventually be recognized as one of the two or three greatest players who ever lived.

The man who said that "old age is not for sissies" knew of what he spoke.

The oldsters have to be tough to fence with inflation, with the physical infirmities that send them to the doctor with increasing regularity and combat the loneliness that most of them come to

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In the year ending June 30 last, 900 persons around the country received hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with hair dryers. Females were injured in three-fourths of the hair dryer injuries and in 85 per cent of the electric comb injuries. \*\*\*

It's virtually impossible to buy a handgun in Great Britain. To own any gun, you have to be licensed by the police. Any previous criminal record rules you

Some one, I know not who, wrote these lines and he could have been talking

"I dreamt of Heaven the

gates swung wide.

A little angel, with halo bright ushered me inside.

And there, to my astonishment, stood folks I judged

As quite unfit, of little and spiritually

Indignant words rose to my lips, but never were set

For every face showed stunned surprise, not one expected me."

Remember the Rev. Bob Richards, the two-times Olympic pole vaulter champion, who added quite a bit to his poke by fronting for Wheaties?

He put his 9,477-acre ranch near Gordon, Tex., up for sale recently for \$3.5 million. When he bought the acreage five years ago, he was seeking total anonymity and he got it.

It costs him \$90,000 annually to run the ranch and that's a bit much. Gordon is 100 miles west of Dallas.

NBC had to dig deep to obtain television rights to "Gone With The Wind," some say as much as \$6 million, but the network netted \$2,900,000 on the deal so great was the demand for advertising time.

Mamie Eisenhower once told an interviewer that her husband, Gen Ike, who was supposed to have been a paragon of virtue, was overseas for three years during WWII and never once called her. \*\*\*

More public schools around the country than you'd think are seriously considering dropping football from their programs. The cost of supporting a team is becoming prohibitive.

In per capita income last year, Texas rose from 32nd States, which means it still hasn't made the top 50 per

Students' cars looted Three Big Spring high \$7.50 in change, the jukebox Burger Chef to find his car coin box, and 18 cans of beer.

school students were the victims of auto burglary Friday when thieves ransacked cars parked in the Birdwell Park parking lot. Pero Amaro Jr. reported a

Police beat-

stereo, two speakers, and ten tapes missing for a total of \$175. Agapito Cerda lost a stereo and two speakers worth \$100. Nancy Carol McCracken lost two coats and a car speaker valued at

The cars were parked in the lot all day while the three attended school.

reported by Ornon A. Madison of Coahoma, who lost a Midland CB from his car while it was parked at 2nd and Johnson. The CB was valued at \$110.

Jimmy Perry, Ackerly, reported the loss of three guns taken from his car Friday night at Bowlarama. The guns a 270 caliber Winchester rifle with scope, an over-under 20 gauge Charles Daily shotgun, and a 22 caliber automatic Ruger pistol, were valued at \$675. The guns were apparently taken between 7:30 and 11

Three Big Spring residents were arrested at 9 p.m. Friday night when local police discovered them inhabiting a fourth person's house. A man was arrested for public intoxication, a woman for criminal trespass, and a juvenile for

possession of marijuana. Two burglaries were also reported Friday.

James Shultis, No. Chapparal Trailer Court, reported the loss of a Sony Trinitron TV, a gray metal tool box and several Christmas presents. The property was valued at \$750. According to police reports, entry was gained through the front door between the hours of 10:30 and 12 p.m.

Thieves also broke into the Fallout Lounge, 411 NW 7th, and made their escape with

Deaths-

an extended illness.

R.J. Kitchens

Ronnie Joe Kitchens, 20,

Ranger, died in the Carswell

AFB Hospital in Fort Worth

at 11:10 a.m., Friday after

Baird; his grandmother,

Lilly Robertson, Mineral

The burglary allegedly occurred Thursday night, but was not reported to police until Friday aft-

ernoon L. L. Edmondson, 608 reported Goliad. the Tuesday night smashing of the rear window of his Cadillac. According to police reports, Edmondson had a windowpane of his house smashed Tuesday morning. and discovered his car window shattered after approaching the suspected window culprit. The windows

were valued at \$131.75. One major traffic accident sent four people to Malone-Hogan Hospital at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Cars driven by Arlin Rual Moody, Graham, Frederico and Bustamante, 1202 Mobile, collided at 1200 N. Highway

According to police reports, Bustamante was turning onto 87 north when the accident occurred. Treated and released at Malone-Hogan hospital were Moody and Samuel Hereache, Graham, from one car, and Bustamante and Patricia Withey, 828 W. 7th, from the other.

In other minor accidents: Cars driven by Ginger Brown James, 1718 Yale, and Helen Sherman, 514 Westover, collided at 2:55 p.m. Friday at the 100 block Cars driven by Steven M.

Tipton, 507 Highland, and Joann Harris, 4000 W. 80, collided at 5:10 p.m. Friday in the 600 block of W. Gregg. Cars driven by Eulogia T. Biedermann, 2403 Runnels, and Milton B. Hull, 431 Edwards, collided at 6:12

p.m. Friday in the 1300 block of Gregg. Donald Eypert, Garden City Rt., reported his car hit while parked at Burger Chef Friday night at 8:55 p.m. According to police reports,

Eypert emerged from

Wells; and two brothers,

#### chens, Bellaire. Charley Allen

Toby Don Kitchens, Denver,

Col.; and Ricky Lee Kit-

Mr. Kitchens was born in Big Spring Dec. 13, 1955. He Charley Allen, 56, was discharged from the Rochester, died about 7 a.m., USAF in June 1974 and had Friday in the VA Hospital in been attending Ranger Big Spring. Services were held at 10

Arrangements for services a.m., Saturday at the are being completed at Rochester Church of God. Edwards Funeral Home in Burial followed in the Rochester Cemetery. Survivors include his

Survivors include his widow, Carla; his mother, mother, Anna Lora Allen, Sue Owens, Bellaire; his Rochester; a brother, Paul father, Henry Kitchens, Allen, Haskell; and a sister, Mayfair Weatherford. McDowell,

damaged and the culprit Cars driven by R.B.

Murphy, 207 E. 8th, and Paul Allen O'Brien, 1406 Main, collided at the intersection of Settles and Stadium at 9:47 a.m. Saturday

Cars driven by Jack M. Gass, 1104 Douglas, and Paul D. Farguharson, Coahoma, collided at the intersection of 4th and Goliad at 11:26 a.m.

Saturday. Weather

## Light snow dots El Paso area

Rain drenched most of Texas Saturday and turned some bridges and highways in North Central Texas into icecoated thoroughfares as temperatures remained cold

A travelers advisory was in effect for the northwest portion of North Central Texas for much of the morning and afternoon as a mixture of freezing rain and sleet fell on that area.

Officials said ice had begun to accumulate on bridges, trees and other structures in that North Central Texas area by early afternoon.

Skies over all but the northwest part of the Texas Panhandle were cloudy although the fast moving cold front

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responsible for the bad weather was in the Gulf of Mexico by late morning. The front set off rain storms that dropped an

average of two inches of rain over the eastern third of the state during the 24-hour period that ended Saturday morning. The heaviest reports of

rain during the period were in Buffalo in Southeast Texas where 4.53 inches fell and in Jewett in North Central Texas where 4.25 inches soaked the ground.

Light snow fell in Far West Texas around El Paso.

Temperatures across the state were cold with readings mainly in the 30s and 40s. The early aftternoon high was 62 degrees under rainy skies Beaumont. Wichita Falls had the state's low at the same time with 32 degrees under cloudy skies.

Winds were from the northwest at between five and 19 miles an hour. Forecasters said the

cloudy, cold and rainy weather was expected to continue over the southeastern half of the state through Sunday. Fair weather was expected to begin spreading slowly through the state from the north-



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast in a belt from Louisiana and Mississippi as far north as Maine today, with snow flurries predicted

over parts of North and South Dakota according

to the National Weather Service.

court of two men on charges of kidnaping the whiskey heir. Whisky heir will not be charged with perjury

> NEW YORK (AP) - The prosecution in the kidnaping case of Sam Bronfman 2nd says there are no plans to the Bronfman family's charge the whisky heir with whiskey fortune. perjury after a jury convicted two men of extorting \$2.3 million from Bronfman's father but found them innocent of kidnaping his

THE BRONFMANS STATE THEIR VIEWS — Samuel Bronfmann II, left, looks down

as his father, Edgar, head of the Seagram distillery empire, addresses a news con-

ference at the Seagram Building in New York. The news conference was called for the

Bronfmans to state their views in the wake of the acquittal by a White Plains, N.Y.,

"There is no evidentiary basis to do so," Westchester County Dist. Atty. Carl Vergari said Friday. "We believed in our case from the outset. We do not believe Mr. Bronfman was involved in this kidnaping nor was he homosexually involved."

The defense claimed the Aug. 8, 1975, kidnaping was a hoax engineered by Mel Patrick Lynch and Bronfman to extort money from Bronfman's father.

Lynch, 34, a New York City fireman, and Dominic Byrne, 54, a limousine service operator, were convicted of extorting the \$2.3 million ransom from Bronfman's father, Edgar Bronfman, head of the Seagram distillery empire. Bronfman said the acquittal of Lynch and Byrne on kidnaping him "makes

"They were guilty - they weren't convicted. That's a mistake but that's a mistake we live with in our system .. In this case, I don't think the system worked," he told a

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posttrial news conference in the Seagram building, a Park Avenue monument to

Lynch testified that he and Bronfman had a homosexual relationship and that the latter threatened to expose him to his fire department superiors unless he went along with the phoney kidnaping to extort money from the elder Bronfman. The younger Bronfman denied Lynch's testimony.



by Lewis Collins

Fancy things stocked by the lumberyards are increasing in number so fast that only frequent visits can keep you up to date. But some of the established items are worth proving about Yes. knowing about. You can get wooden moldings in all sorts of shapes and sizes. Used to trim plain, square-adged lumber this molding can make the difference between something that looks like an old crate and comething that might be chippendule creation. This is only one of the fancy preshaped lumber that dresses up

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"Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat. Please to put a penny in the old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny, a half-penny will do. If you haven't got a half-penny, God bless you."

This old poem is one that my children used to chant around Christmas. I'm not sure where they learned it, but it was read to the oldest out of some book and after she got to chanting it in the Christmas season, they all picked it up.

Every family has its own Christmas traditions and they are important to them. On top of Christmas, it is absolutely amazing how many December birthdays there are.

Out of three children at our house, two of them were born in December. And both were memorable occasions.

Jim Bob, the youngest, turned 21 on Dec. 6 this year. I well remember that birthday. I had been working with Girl Scouts every Saturday morning at the Pecos Girl Scout hut teaching them Christmas carols. On Dec. 6, the girls were to

gather downtown at the Community Center and sing the carols while the tree was lighted and Santa Claus was to appear. Well, the morning of Dec.

6, Jim Bob was born. Margaret Meyer and Marian Reedy herded those scouts to town for the singing of the carols. Then somebody decided it would be great to go on out to the hospital and sing to me as well.

The hospital was exactly one-year-old. They held open house that day and all day long people trucked through the hospital and many of them stuck there head in the door and congratulated me on finally having a son. The staff was tired and

'Special days' invitation is sent to BSCC

An invitation has been extended to Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to participate in the 1977 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Rodeo "Special Days" program in Fort Worth. The show dates are Jan. 28 through Feb. 6.

Each year, a number of area chambers of commerce and other organizations attend the show and rodeo as a group. The Special Days program includes seats together at the rodeo and special recognition in the press and on the grounds during the day. A spotlighted introduction is made at their special rodeo performance.

The 81st Stock Show gets off to a rousing start at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, with an all-western parade through downtown Fort Worth. Area bands, riding clubs and horse-drawn vehicles are invited to participate. Parade arrangements can be made through the special events department, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Over 14,000 head of fine livestock will be on exhibit and before judges. Classes will be held for cattle, sheep, swine, horses, donkeys, mules, rabbits, pigeons and poultry. Livestock show premiums are in excess of

Special entertainment at the rodeo will be country and western singing star Red Steagall and his band, the Coleman County Cowboys.

Many communities sponsor a contestant in the Invitational Ranch Girls Barrel Race, featuring 90 top riding young women in three races and a purse of \$6,200.

#### Christmas concerts

COLORADO CITY - Two special Christmas concerts will feature high school and middle school bands and choirs.

On Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., the Colorado High School band and choir will present a concert in the CHS auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20, the middle school band and choir will be featured in a Christmas Concert in the CHS auditorium.

## Christmas is coming

weary over the entire mess. The new lawn was just getting started and there was grass planted and wet down, with hopes that it would grow the following spring.

with Marj Carpenter

Those 500 girls came tromping out across that new grass and one of the leaders came in and opened the window to my room. There was, of course, a rule against opening windows.

They stood there and sang beautiful Christmas carols and I remember lying there and shedding a few tears on the occasion.

The hospital staff was also about to cry. I remember hearing Milton Ramsouer, hospital administrator say, 'Somebody please lock the front door before all of them decide to come in and see the new baby." I told my son later that very few babies ever got that kind of a welcome

Carolyn, the middle child, was born on Dec. 19. Her birth date was during a three-day sandstorm and when we took her home from the hospital, the snow was added and it was literally snowing red mud.

But we made up for the lack of welcoming weather in big birthday celebrations on. We almost invariably had a huge birthday party for Carolyn on the day school was out for the holidays.

The kids would have a party at school and then they'd come and have one at our house. And there would usually be 40 to 50 of her age group attending. I didn't realize what a tradition it was fast becoming until a couple of kids moved away and urged their mothers to return by the 19th for Carolyn's party.

To that particular group of kids, it signified the beginning of the holidays. The first year that I decided they were all too old (and I sure was) for such nonsense. the entire group was put out with me.

But December has lots of happy memories in our family and I know it is the same with you and yours. If you're in the midst of the memory building years, relish them. If you're looking

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torward, build traditions and That's part of Christmas if you're looking backward, out where I've been ridin'



OUT OF HER BUBBLE - a 13-months-old girl, known at University Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., as Penny, is out of a plastic bubble Friday for the first time since birth. She was kept in a special plastic under sterile conditions because she was born with no natural immunity. Immunity was restored this week in a special operation. With the girl, whose parents want to remain anonymous, is LPN Barbara Quinn, who said she spent more time with Penny than with her own children.

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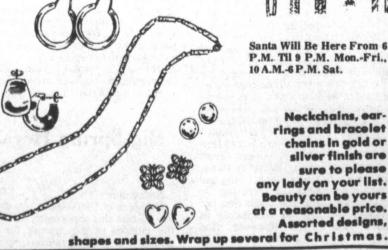
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## Energy-

## Howard well planned by Hamilton brothers

Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., Midland plans to drill the No. 1 Taylor, a 9,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Howard County, nine miles north of Coahoma, three miles south of the depleted Vealmoor-Read (Canyon oil) field, five miles north and slightly west of Fusselman oil production and six miles north and slightly west of the depleted Ellenburger oil opener and lone producer from that pay in the Coahoma, North multipay field and 3/4 mile south of a

9,410-foot failure. Location is 2,204 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 42-27-H&TC.

The Ellenburger discovery in the Coahoma, North field produces from 8,894 feet and Fusselman production is at 8.791 feet. The Borden multipay field

of Borden County gained its tenth Spraberry producer and a 1/2 mile west extension to that pay with completion

of The Wil-Mc Corp., No. 1 70 barrels of water. Sterling Williams, six miles northwest of Gail, to pump 48 barrels of 39 gravity oil, plus

## Drilling is up again in state

Drilling is again up in Texas with 734 active rigs last week compared to 729 the previous week and 708 a year ago. In the United States, there

are a total of 1860. The West Texas district has 165 of the rigs actively drilling this week



Production was through

perforations at 7,442-456 feet. which had been acidized with 1.500 gallons and fractured with an unreported amount of gallons and 51,000 pounds of sand. Drilled to 7,520 feet, with

7,470 feet.

32-6n-H&OB.

## to save loot

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP) Tired of rising postal rates? Here's one couple's bid for liberation.

Tuesday's Cherokee Daily Times carried the classified ad: "To all those people we send Christmas cards to, stop down and pick yours up. Merry Christmas. Milo and Gay Schnider."

Mrs. Schnider said she sends out about 200 Christmas card each year. 'I can't afford 13 cents for each of 200 cards, so we are 4½-inch casing set at 7,519 going to try it this way this feet, it is plugged back to year."

The postage for 200 cards Location is 1,206 feet from would be \$26. The two days of the north and west lines of 40- want ads that the Schniders are buying cost about \$4.



## JCPenney The Christmas Place: 307 Main Street. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 8. Saturday 9 to 6



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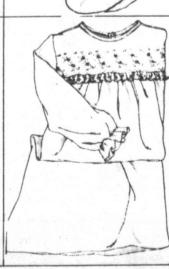


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Texas is a lucky state.

If we had not joined the union during the last century, we might now be an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) member.

THE INCREASE IN oil and gas revenues have again given the state the prospect of a large surplus for the present biennium.

The Texas Research Leagues estimates this surplus to be about \$2.8

But once again as it did in 1974, it is referring to the surplus as "dangerous.

In the eyes of the league, the surplus could be dangerous because it might cause Texas legislators to spend money as if the state were permanently rich. Money committed to on-going programs tends to require much more money in years to come, so the league urges the state to watch its spending closely.



## Deeper problem

Evans, Novak

LONDON - With his International Monetary Fund (IMF) loan assured, Prime Minister James Callaghan confronts a subtler problem: how to prevent his left wing from destroying both the Labor Party and Great

Callaghan talks in so such Stygian terms. Indeed, the 22-member cabinet which contains at least six members of what labor moderates call "the wrecking left" was appointed by him. Yet, when this motivated minority can find five or six allies, Callaghan suffers defeat. One example: a symbolic gesture to raise managerial salaries was rejected by the left as not egalitarian enough.

THE DEEPENING concern of Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, still a cabinet strongman, is the left's suspected intention of ripening Healey for the kill sometime in 1977. During tense, sharply contested cabinet sessions on the IMF loan, Callaghan brooded that left-wing ideologues, including cabinet minister Anthony Wedgewood Benn, would drive a "wedge" between him and Healey.

Nothing of the sort happened, despite the success of Benn, House of Commons leader Michael Foot and other left leaders in reducing the size of the government's spending cuts. To the contrary, the left avoided fatal a cabinet explosions. Bennism foresees an irresistible national swing toward the right and against labor next year that will topple the Callaghan government without complicity by the Labor

Then, if the Conservatives take power under Margaret Thatcher as prime minister in a party em barrassingly shy of proven talent, they will "botch it," in the phrase of Labor leftist. This would return Labor, led not by Callaghan or Healey but by silver-tongued Tony Benn.

Such nightmare scenarios are mocked by some Benn adversaries an fanciful. But others suspect the ingredients of a profound political upheaval are even now cooking in the lethal stew of rising inflation, unemployment and neglect of the underpaid, overtaxed middle class. Whether that stew boils over will depend on how successfully Callaghan, Healey and the moderates keep tame the unions, stimulate productivity and excise encrusted work disincentives.

IF. EVEN BRIEFLY, Bennism captured Britain's largest party, the consequent clash with both the Labor center and the Conservative party would complete destruction of consensus politics in the oldest parlimentary democracy. sensus is what has kept us going all these years," said a leading Labor moderate. A Tory banker warned: 'What is happening now is not only incompatibility between Tory and Labor but between Labor's center and left wings.

That "incompatibility" dooms wistful hopes, fanned from the continent, that Britain's salvation lies in a coalition govern ment. "How could we coalesce against a common enemy," one Conservative said, "when one side thinks the enemy is the free enterprise

Callaghan's valiant effort to rescue his party from the far left - and Britain from the brink - has been building up for months.

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have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." -

Voltaire

Tex.

Of the \$2.8 billion of new money which our lawmakers will have to spend, a minimum of \$1.2 billion and probably as much as \$1.8 billion will be required to carry on present state programs after inflation and perhaps some justified expansions.

This would leave \$1 billion left "to blow." And that might be what the Austin gathering will do with it.

But there are several proposals to use this extra money to provide relief in areas important to the citizens of

One plan would seek to provide consumer relief from high utility bills by exempting utility services from the sales tax. This measure would reduce your utility bill by 5 per cent in Big Spring. It would cost the state \$250

The plan might also include a provision to allow private utility companies to reduce residential bills by allowing the companies to apply

these reductions against their state tax bill. This also could lose \$250 million for the state revenue coffers.

ANOTHER IDEA BEING kicked around is one which would aim at providing relief from property taxes. One suggestion is that the state might make funds available equal to the socalled local fund assignment of the Foundation School Program. This savings would be passed on to the property owner by the local district, but it might cost the state \$1 billion.

The Texas Research League also reports that a third plan being talked is one that would provide some relief for the hard-pressed State Highway

The idea is to divert money from other sources into the State Highway Fund. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has suggested \$825 million.

Under this plan, the consumer would not actually see a savings, but he would get one nevertheless, for without it the state gasoline tax would have to be increased. Texas now has the lowest motor fuel tax in the nation, and this plan would keep the tax rate where it is.

James W. McGrew, executive director of the league, says, "It is common knowledge that the State of Texas continues to be in extraordinary good fiscal condition -better, without doubt, than any other state in the union.

Texas got that way not only with its growing economy and oil revenues, but also with a more conservative Legislature and a pay-as-you-go philosophy.

It is important that the state be careful in times of plenty as in times of lean.

For it was in times of plenty that New York sowed its problems which had to be reaped in times of lean. -J. TOM GRAHAM

## REMEMBERING By BILL BROOKS

ELECTION RETURNS It was the first election I have any recollection of, a presidential election, as I remember. I would be telling my age if I told you which one so I won't. Dad came in early from the fields and said we were all going to the election returns. I didn't know what they were but I was always ready to go.

We arrived at the county seat to find a huge throng of people jamming the court house square. Traffic was backed up for blocks as it seemed that everyone in the county had turned out. We finally found a place to park then made our way to the south side of the courthouse. At the top of the big steps were several dignified looking people standing in front of big blackboards. On the boards were lots of names separated by lines. There were squares by the names and some had numbers scrawled in them.

As it got dark, flood lights were turned on so that we could see the blackboards

better. A man with a megaphone made booming announcements every so often. There seemed to be a lot of excitement among the grown-ups but it soon became boring to us kids so

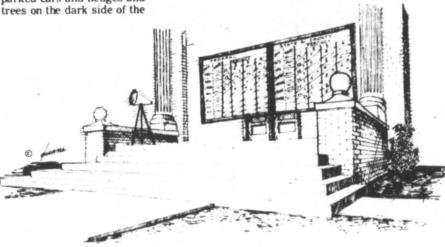
we started milling among the crowd. We soon met other kids who were bored too. We played "tag" and "hide-n-seek" among the parked cars and hedges and

courthouse. Then some tough kids came up to us and started pushing us around. They said that if our folks didn't vote "dimercratik" they were going to beat us up. We said sure they voted "dimer-cratik", though I didn't really know who they voted for: I just knew I didn't want

to get beat up. We found Mom and she asked us if we were ready for supper. I was always ready for supper but I didn't know

where we could possibly eat since all the cafes were closed. She had thought ahead and packed sandwiches, boiled eggs, potato salad and cookies. We spread a quilt out on the courthouse lawn and enjoyed our nighttime picnic

It was late when we started home. Dad was happy. He said he didn't know about the rest of the country but at least our county had voted for the best





## Heart block cause for slow pulse

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father was told by his doctor that he has heart block. He is 84. Can you tell me more about this condition? I would like to now what to expect — Mrs. D. D.

This is a disturbance is the electrical impulses that maintain normal heart rhythm. There are various reasons for this and various types of heart block depending on where the trouble lies.

The impulse for the heartbeat originates in the right auricle (upper chamber) of the heart. If there is an interference in transmission of the impulse to the lower chamber (ventricle) the condition is called an A-V (atrio-ventricular) block. This usually results in a slow heartbeat, as low as 30 per minute. It can be helped with a special pacing devise. Other blocks occur in the fibers of the ventricle itself, but these are usually the result of scarring from a heart disease.

The slow heartbeat can cause fainting, so this has to be watched for. Many persons with heart block live fairly normal lives, with treatment and appropriate caution.

I would say your father is doing well at 84. His physician would be able to answer your question more specifically

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter's neck ailment has been alled two different things - cervical disk degeneration and crushed disks with arthritis. Are these the same? The disks are between C 5 and C 6 and C 6 and C 7. Is therapy helpful, like traction and heat? Are neck collars helpful?-F. K.

The two mean the same thing essentially. A bit of an anatomy lesson seems in order

The spine is made up of a chain of cylinder-shaped "building blocks" that are called vertebrae. Between each is a fibrous, spongy, shockabsorbing structure - the vertebral disc. Your daughter's problem lies in the top seven vertebrae, in the neck

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(cervical) section of the spine. That's why the disk are labeled "C 5, C 6," etc., the "C" standing for cervical.

Damage can occur from injury or on a nerve, pain can result. In arthritis, protrusions may distort discs, causing such pressure.

The goal is to avoid further injury, relieve pain, and promote healing. Immobilizing the spine can accomplish all three. Traction "stretches" the spine, so to speak, removing pressure on nerves. Heat relaxes muscles, and surgical collars help immobilize the neck spine. All are conservative measure, but usually effective. Some traction devices can be used at home, but you need instructions as to precise weights to be used and for how long. Watching posture (avoiding slouch) is important

When conservative methods don't help, surgery to correct the disk damage may be considered. Control of your daughter's arthritis is also important, a matter I go into in more detail in my booklet, "How to Control Arthritis." If you'd like a copy send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson: Would external treatments for growing hair cause female characteristics to appear in the male? — W.B.T.

Yes, if a preparation containing the female hormone estrogen is used. Its hair growing efficacy is doubtful, incidentally.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give the symptoms of Mediterranean anemia. Can it be cured? - V. V.

It is also called "Cooley's anemia" or "thalassemia. As in any anemia there is a low red blood cell count. In Cooley's the existing cells are very fragile, resulting in a jaundice. (Bilirubin, the pigment material that causes the

from the breakdown of these fragile red blood cells). The condition is prominent among those of dark-skinned extraction, chiefly of Mediterranean and African

yellowish tinge of jaundice, results

There is no specific cure, but blood transfusions are needed when the red cell count reaches dangerous levels. Cooley's anemia usually is noticed at a young age (prior to puberty).

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 25

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how - naturally and without gimmics

 to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped enve

There's an old saying - if your feet hur, you hurt all over. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Do you have problem hair? Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," shows how proper treatment can result in healthier, more attractive hair. To get a copy, write Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed and long stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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



## answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Will you explain the commandment that says, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain" (Exodus 20:7)? Does this mean I cannot be forgiven if I have been swearing? - N. N.

DEAR N. N.: I know it is very common today to hear people use the name of God without any sense of reverence or commitment. However, the Bible tells us that this is a very serious thing, because it means we are really blaspheming God Himself.

However, God can certainly forgive us of this sin if we confess it to Him and repent of it. When Jesus Christ died on the cross He took away all our sins. Paul, for example, not only had blasphemed God by refusing to believe that Jesus was God's Son, but compelled others to blaspheme as well (Acts 26:11). However, God forgave him and he became one of the greatest Christians who ever lived.

You do not state whether or not you are a Christian. If not, realize that Christ offers you forgiveness not only from this sin, but all the other sins you have committed against Him. If you do know Christ, ask for forgiveness if you have committed this sin, and ask Him as well to be lord of every area of your life, including your tongue.



## Scrabble squabbles

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

Job, of Old Testament fame, may have been tried in many ways, but there were three in which he was not.

He never had a stuck zipper. He never had his wallet stolen in And he never had a flat tire on the freeway

I SAW a bumper sticker on a pickup parked in front of the largest hotel in downtown Big Spring:

"It's 10 p.m. "Do You Know Where "Your Congressmen Are?"

Pat Boone's a grandfather? A young kid like that? It isn't possible.

¥ ¥ ¥ Ford Recalls Compacts

—Headline Yeah, I remember them too. The girls were always looking for a date's pocket into which she could stuff the stuff. The purse, you see, was full.

\*\*\* Backshop "Baby Eileen McGuire, who no one will believe is the 23-yearold mother to two, says:

"My friend tells me he and his wife enjoy playing scrabble, although they get to arguing and have words.

Plus a couple of quickies: "Good Heavens! Seventy isn't old for a millionaire!"

"Any time you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around. A store in the Virgin Islands is

advertising sweaters for sale. The advertisement says it takes the hair from four to six cashmere goats to fashion "these elegantly casual sweaters. That's the place to go on vacation if

you like naked goats.

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Kim, says according to the Guinness Book of Records, the toughest tongue twister in the English language is this

one: "The sixth sick sheik's ship's sick."

I'll go along with that. I bit my tongue three times just trying to type

Kim reports during a Big Spring visit that "some clown in Hollywood said his agent was a sports mechanic before he became an agent:

Marsha Day, often called "Sand Springs chick" says two little second

The other girl said, "Ask your

My landlady and next door neighbor, Mrs. A.G. Hall, who will be spending Christmas in Washington, D.C., with her son Lt. Col. Sam Hall and family, reports an American Indian sent the following message to

"Be careful with your immigration law. We weren't careful enough with

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, says a sow's ear may not make a silk purse, but a good calf can do a lot for a silk stocking.



## Crime controversy

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A bitter, blazing controversy has erupted inside the Justice Dept. over how to combat organized crime.

In theory, the special strike forces are supposed to mobilize the resources of the federal government to disrupt underworld operations and to bear down on the crime lords. The strike force chiefs believe this requires a concentrated, coordinated, national effort without interference from politically appointed U.S. at-

Most U.S. attorneys, on the other hand, want to bring the strike forces under tighter control. They are supported by Richard Thornburgh, chief of the Jusice Dept.'s criminal

IN RECENT months, he has revised and restricted the investigative guidelines. He has also closed down the strike forces in St. Louis and New Orleans, and has given the U.S. attorneys in Newark and New York City jurisdiction over the strike forces in

This has outraged the strike force chiefs, who look upon themselves as professionals free of political pressure. It has also upset Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander, whose agents are helping the strike forces bring the crime bosses to justice. He told us the New Orleans strike force, for example, was developing several important cases.

In a blunt, confidential memorandum endorsed by all the strike force chiefs, Michael DeFeo of the Los Angeles strike force warned that the new guidelines would "initially reduce the effectiveness of the organized crime program."

He charged that the guidelines would exclude "associates and confederates of organized crime members." But his greatest concern, according to the memo, was that Thornburgh's moves "ultimately abolish" the strike force program "by dividing its control among the individual United States attorneys.'

The new guidelines, approved recently by Attorney General Edward Levi, limit the definition of organized crime and require strike force chiefs to inform U.S. attorneys about search warrants in advance. There are also other new restrictions; strike force involvement in narcotics cases, for example, will be reduced. DeFeo discerned from these

developments that the strike forces eventually will be "phased out, ab-

"He fixed football games, basketball games, games . . .

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graders were working on their assignment to write a short story. One girl said she would like to write about her dog but couldn't because it was a chihuahua and she didn't know how to

"She wouldn't know either," replied the dog owner. "She's just a second-grader teacher."

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retaining the strike forces name for public relations purposes. Sources inside the strike forces have told us that Thornburgh intends to kill the program. But Thornburgh insisted that he has no intention of destroying the strike forces. He didn't rule out the possibility, however, of merging the remaining strike forces into the offices of the U.S. attorneys. In any event, he said he will leave the final decision up to the incoming

supervision of a local U.S. attorney,

Carter administration. DeFEO ARGUED in his confidential memo that the strike forces were better suited than U.S. attorneys' offices to wage war on organized crime. The memo, dated September 27, pointed out that "the strike forces had the independent. permanent capability for a sustained program that local U.S. attorneys lacked because of their conflicting obligations, fixed terms and higher

turnover. William Lynch, the tough prosecutor who ran the organized crime section, agreed with DeFeo's assessments. In an earlier memorandum, dated August 30, Lynch warned that the new guidelines 'heralds an end to an effective strike force program."

The guidelines will be regarded by Mafia mobsters, he complained, "as limiting the scope of strike force investigative and prosecutive mandates." Thornburgh responded to Lynch's complaints by removing him as head of the organized crime section, which oversees the strike forces.

THORNBURGH TOLD us emphatically that Lynch and DeFeo are wrong. The new guidelines, he said, are merely part of an updating of the U.S. attorneys' manual. "It is only logical that such an effort would take account," he explained, "of evolving needs, priorities, conditions and relationships in the criminal justice

He denied that the guidelines would limit investigations to mob members only, but claimed that their associates would also be included in the new definition of "criminal syndicates." The term, he said, "appears to me to clearly encompass all of those highly organized, disciplined associations engaged in supplying illegal goods and services.'

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of pilots does not end though, for many Dear Editor: Members of UPT class 77-02 would students from allied countries follow like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Big Spring for the unselfish help and generous support that they have extended to us during our training. The friendship and cooperation of the people of Big Spring add much to the memories we hope for many more years of friendwill take with us when we leave.

The graduation of UPT class 77-02 marks the end of an era for Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base. With our graduation, Undergraduate Pilot Training ends at Webb. The training

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## 'Nobody's made any money here since Sept. 1' Peso action triggers slump

"Nobody's made any money here since Sept. 1, says Lee Rodriguez, who owns a coffee shop in the border town of Nogales,

In the tiny California town never had a vacant store," of Calexico, across the line from the Mexican city of Mexicali, four downtown stores are vacant.

"In 30 or 40 years, we've ment's decision to end the 22- first attempted to hold the says George Wood, president of the Calexico Chamber of

Commerce.

created an economic disaster zone on both sides of its 2,500-mile border with the United States. The move, made in an effort to stem Mexico's inflation and strengthen the country's economy, has sent U.S. border towns into a severe business slump. But the August devaluation, which was followed by further dilutions of the peso amid rumors of military coups and peasant uprisings in Mexico,

available there. In Tijuana, Mexican businessmen estimate they have lost \$5 million in American business since September.

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expected a dramatic increase of American saw empty streets and I visitors," says Jorge Alcarez, the 45-year-old president of the Tijuana Convention and Visitor's Committee. "Instead of the reverse is happening. Americans are not sure of conditions here. They don't know if their dollar is worth more or less. There have been rumors of a possible revolution in Mexico. So they are staying away."

year-old exchange rate of peso at five cents but cut the 12.5 pesos to the dollar has rate to four cents Oct. 27 absorbing huge after amounts of its weakening currency. Then the bank cut the peso loose to seek its own level, a move that sent it down further. In late November, the exchange rate had fallen to 3.5 cents.

Since then the peso has strengthened to about five cents, bankers say. But the increase is scant comfort to American shopkeepers who have seen their volume cut by a third or more.

Nogales. devaluation dealth a death blow to three businesses and 400 jobs. El Gigante, a furniture store, was shuttered after owner Oscar Stevens saw his business drop 90 per cent.

"Everybody was saying, 'be optimistic,'" Stevens, who had weathered "With the devaluation, we other slumps in the 12 years he operated El Gigante. "I couldn't feel it in my heart. I told my wife we were going to have to start from scratch.

Stevens headed 65 miles north to set up shop in Tucson but the situation wasn't much brighter. Mexican students, their U.S. educations suddenly costing them 30-40 per cent more, were dropping out of Pima College and the University of Mexico's central bank at Arizona.



LOSES CHILDREN IN FIRE - Mrs. Judy Yonts rushed from her home Friday morning in Highland Park, Mich., after she was unable to find her children following a fire that trapped the children in the house. Firemen later brought out both children; one was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital and the other died later Friday

## Hogue named shop foreman

Bruce Hogue has recently appointed shop foreman at White Auto Stores. He is a native Big Springer, and has moved back to the city from Sacramento after 24 years in the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

"Man, is it great to be back," he said. "In the service you get to tour the world, make a lot of moves, but it's great to be home. Hogue, who retired as

Chief Master Sergeant, has built a house in the Tubb's Addition. He lives there now with his wife Lena. Their two daughters having married servicemen. "I had a lot of friends

here," he said, "I worked in the early 50s for five years at what is now Broughton Truck and Implement Co., and I made a lot of friends in the county.

about his service record. "I served two tours of duty in Vietnam and came home with the Bronze Star and

Hogue heistated to talk

Purple Heart," he said finally, "If you want to know about that stuff." Hogue promises his 30 years mechanical experience will make a diference at White Auto Stores.

"We plan to start setting up regular schedules; using



BRUCE HOGUE

and guaranteed satisfaction to improve the shop

I want to improve the facilities here, and the service so that we can handle more customers better.

'We can handle brakes, tune-ups, front and alignment, exhaust systems, and tires." said Hogue, who is obviously enjoying the job. 'We're going to do our best,"

he said. Hogue moved back to Big Spring in March. He is glad to be home with "friendly

Major gives dinner party to thank local citizens

Everyone was sorry Maj.

tury Club of Big Spring.

By BILL WERRELL Major Ali Mohammed Al-Foudari gave a party Thursday night at the Officers Club, to honor and thank the people of Webb AFB and citizens of Big Spring for otheir hospitality and assistance to him and his family and the Kuwaiti

students Maj. Al-Foudari, liaison officer, is leaving Webb Monday along with the first group of pilots to complete the Kuwait Transition-A-4 Lead-in Training.

After they complete the 4 training at Yuma Marine Corps Air Station, Ariz., a team will fly the initial cadre of A-4s back home. Maj. Al-Foudari will lead the team and become commander of the A-4 operations in Kuwait. They will pick up the aircraft in either Spain or Turkey, according to the major.

The major came to Webb Oct. 1, 1975, as the liaison officer. While here he received proficiency training in the T38. He had been in the Kuwait Air Force since

The major's wife and two sons will accompany him to his new assignment. After the cocktails and

dinner, Maj. Al-Foudari expressed thanks for the opportunity to exchange cultural ideas and appreciation for everything that everyone had done for him. He expressed pride in the fact his youngest son was born in Big Spring, and was an American citizen. He then gave gifts to the 19

officers he had worked most closely with, Wade Choate, the major; and to Dr. M.A. Porter, the physician who delivered his son.

Gifts were then presented by Student Squadron, 3389th, 83rd, and Fighter Training Wing 78, Adolph Swartz presented him with a Texas

#### Parking ticket just big joke?

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Says the law: "No person will park a vehicle on public property in a place not normally used for parking."

So there it was - a \$2 parking ticket, signed by Police Officer No. 118, on the window of a display-model Toyota in the lobby of the Anchorage Westward Hotel. Toyota dealer Richard

Silberer called the police to ask whether the hotel lobby was public property or private property to which the public had access. Told the ticket was valid, he became resigned to paying it.

"It's only a \$2 ticket," he said. "I'm going to pay the fine, take the ticket and

Whether Officer 118 will have to pay had not been determined.



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said the Kuwaitis were

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people" and he plans to stay. day by day appointments Santa Will Be Here From 6 Gift Her This Christmas P.M. Til 9 P.M. Mon.-Fri., 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sat. 9:30-9:00 Monday-Saturday until Christmas **Key Stamps With Every Purchase** Gift Wrap Available **Excellent Size** Range. An Array Of Colors. "The Missy" 10 day walk test If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn...bring them back and we'll refund your money!





Atty. Gen. John Hill says he intends to pursue his "guns for dope" probe along the Rio Grande despite denial of

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Criminal Justice Division.

"We will not be deterred," Hill said Friday after the CJD had turned down his request for \$529,430 in the CJD's summary. Hill federal funds and \$58,825 in

state money The money was intended for a probe of "narcotics activities involving official misconduct," according to said it was concentrated in

Starr County "Starr County is definitely a part of the guns for dope traffic. It is a county where we have more heroin and other drugs transported than any other county on the border. . . Guns for dope gives an added dimension to the problem because of the threat it poses to Mexico's

conference. He said Starr County's only local law enforcement officers are a sheriff and two deputies.

stability," Hill told a news

"I am not ready to say, 'Yes, there is no law enforcement in the county.' But it is certainly not effective, and we need to know why,' Hill said.

He said he would ask Gov. Dolph Briscoe next week to restore the grant request to the CJD agenda.

Robert Flowers, the division's executive director. said Hill was trying to exceed his constitutional and statutory authority "Nowhere do the statutes

would employ Department of

authorize the atterney Public Safety undercover general to have an men if that would eliminate operational tactical police the CJD's objections to the force," Flowers said, and to grant. approve the grant "would be precedent."

Hill said his authority was stated interest in running for undercover work. clear.

He planned to use the money to hire three investigators, including two that would work undercover They would have concealed recorders and transmitting devices: a surveillance van with a video taping camera; and \$300,000 in "flash money" for use in convincing drug dealers of their ability to pay large sums for narcotics.

The attorney general said that despite disapproval of the grant, he will send another lawyer and two investigators to assist the lawyer and accountant already at work in Starr County

He said he preferred to use his own investigators but

Police surprised

## Robbery suspect suicide victim

DALLAS (AP) - A rob- They said the suspect bery suspect who a medical examiner says committed suicide during a shootout with police has been linked to another supermarket robbery in which a store manager was killed.

Dr. Lloyd White, the Dallas county medical examiner said David Leon Dailey, 21, of Mesquite, killed himself with a .32 caliber pistol shot to the

White said Friday he ruled the death a suicide because the shot left powder burns on Dailey's temple and because Dallas police officers use at least .38 caliber weapons.

Authorities originally believed that Dailey was killed by police during the shootout and a police spokesman said of the suicide ruling, "To say the least, we are surprised.'

frared photographs expected Investigators said that to show spots where earth before Dailey died he admitted to officers that he had taken part in the robbery of a Safeway store last month in which an assistant manager already have blown up five tons of highly dangerous was killed and a clerk material found in desert wounded.

Dailey died after police were tipped of an impending robbery at another Safeway grocery store Thursday night. A dozen officers staked out the supermarket and fired a barrage of pistol shots and shotgun blasts at the getaway car when one of the two robbery suspects ignored orders to halt and fired his gun, authorities

Police said Harold Heitzman, 20, of Hurst was wounded during the shootout and was in serious condition Friday at Parkland Hospital.

tumbled from the driver's side of the bullet-riddled car as it rolled to a stop at a nearby service station. More than \$1,000 was recovered.

A stray bullet from the shootout shattered the window of a neighboring apartment and struck Tracie Rushing, 77, in the thigh as he lay asleep in his bed.

Officers said the six store employes working at the time of the robbery were not told in advance of the tip that a holdup would take place.

"The robbers would have sensed something was wrong and then there wouldn't have been a robbery," spokesman said. "We made everything (the sure shootout) happened outside rather than inside the store. Safety was uppermost in our minds. Backup officers kept everyone back from the

## pact due okay

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City city council will lend its OK to a tax appriasal contract extended by the firm of Prichard and Abbott, award a bid for a ditch at the city's sanitary landfill and conduct a public hearing to determine possible projects for Community Development Funds when it meets at 7 p.m., here Tuesday.

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## Right-wing extremists stockpiled munitions?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suspect there are more munitions cache found in the buried caches. desert 30 miles east of here

tremists, authorities say. point that a large group of people were behind this, Army

The eight tons of machine

other right-wing literature at

A spokesman at the U.S. people who are potentially Disposal Team, which is dangerous," Los Angeles helping investigators County Sheriff Peter Pit- identify the munitions, said chess told a news con- the material had been

Carlton lowest in tar tests, FTC contending

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new brand of cigarettes, Now, scored a virtual tie with previously uncontested champion Carlton for the lowest tar and nicotine ratings in the government's latest tests.

Thursday by the Federal reflected a general, if slight, improvement over previous results for several other brands aimed at smokers who demand low tar and nicotine content.

change, however, in the ratings for the popular and long-established brands above the "low tar" category. The industry regards all cigarettes having less than 15 milligrams of tar as being in the low range. Such brands reportedly account for about 15 per cent of all cigarette sales

and television personality Arthur Godfrey has been released from Michael Reese Hospital after five days of tests, a hospital spokesman says.

Friday that Godfrey, 73, was in good condition throughout his stay, which ended

Carlton 70's, an unusually short, filter cigarette not widely sold, topped the FTC's ratings with .5 milligrams of tar and .05 of nicotine. Next were the more popular Carlton kings and Now kings, both with 1 mg. of

Federal health authorities tar and nicotine content bears a direct relationship to the danger of cancer, heart disease and other ailments. The industry, while boosting the number of brands and improving the ratings in the low-tar market, still insists that questions about

## Health officer nod expected

LAMESA - Dawson County commissioners will appoint a county health officer and name an airport board member and two museum board members when they meet here Monday.

The commissioners will also hear a request initiated by the county attorney for a part-time investigator and make plans for attending the tax law hearing in either Midland Tuesday or in Lubbock Wednesday.

Applicants for pointment to the county treasurer's unexpired term will also be given an audience with the mission

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Donald Wiggins, 41, of

Ontario, Calif., was booked

Friday for investigation of

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after leading investigators to

the cache at his home and a

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Pomona. He was being held

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The U.S. Air Force was

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that a man named Jeff

Martin had acquired and

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Wiggins' home and at the

Pitchess said he did not yet

know who Martin was, but

deputies investigating the

Ontario cache said the man

they are seeking had given

Wiggins \$17,000 in \$20 bills,

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Wiggins told investigators

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Pitchess said the literature

on \$15,000 bail.

MASSIVE MUNITIONS CACHE FOUND — The Los Angeles County Sheriff said today these weapons were part of eight tons of munitions found on property owned by Donald Wiggins of surburban Ontario, east of Los Angeles. The sheriff said Wiggins' home also yielded stacks of Nazi and right-wing literature. Wiggins told police

and large enough to supply a guns, mortars, grenades, 200-man military company amunition and an antitank appears to have been stock- bazooka have been linked to piled by right-wing ex- a man who had Nazi and 'We are satisfied at this his home, authorities said.

70th Ordnance military stock but it wasn't He said investigators yet known where it had come

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#### Arthur Godfrey out of hospital CHICAGO (AP) - Radio

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Godfrey had said he had entered the hospital to be

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## Cotton harvesting resumes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Cold weather has prompted many cattlemen to begin feeding their stock heavily and has slowed the growth of small grains and winter grasses used for grazing, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Saturday.

The weather however has allowed farmers to return to their fields in northern

sections and throughout the Plains and West Texas to harvest cotton and a few remaining fields of soybeans, sorghum and peanuts. About 40 per cent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in the South Plains where more than half the state's cotton is grown.

Recent open weather has allowed peanut farmers in Central Texas to get most of their crop out, Pfannstiel said. Harvesting of sugar

beets is also nearing com-pletion in the Panhandle. increased rapidly in the past two weeks. The grazing outlook is fairly bleak in the Many vegetable crops have been damaged by cold Rolling Plains where planting has just been

weather, including all the beans, peas and cucumbers in Brooks County in South Texas. Vegetables in the Winter Garden also suffered heavy damage, and squash and cucumbers were damaged by freezing temperatures in the Coastal

Livestock feeding has

After 1976 crops harvested Planting decisions due

LUBBOCK — Other High available." Plains crops are "in the barn" and with good weather almost all 1976 cotton will be commodity groups can off the stalk by the end of December.

Which means we will soon be faced with planting date figures on U.S. and decisions for 1977," notes foreign production and Donald Johnson, executive consumption, exports, vice president of Plains carryover stocks and other Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock "decisions that will have a lot to do with the prices," he states, "and we color of the bottom line on 1977 balance sheets

How much of productive capacity should a farmer in various analyses of such 1977 devote to cotton, corn, soybeans, sunflowers, wheat or other alternative crops?

individual must answer for and other sources. himself," Johnson asserts, "based on his own soil type, availability of water and Summary," published equipment, climatic monthly by the Economic probabilities and other

those "other factors" is the oe obtained from PCG or by prospective price for writing Cotton Incorporated alternative crops, the PCG at Box 30067, Raleigh, N.C. official says. "And here it is 27612. He thinks the important that price December issue of the projections be based on the best and most complete especially helpful in plansupply-demand and related ning 1977 cropping patterns. economic information

In this regard Johnson believes PCG and other render a valuable service. 'It is a part of our function to maintain complete, up-todata that bear on current and future commodity can supply this information on request.

PCG also keeps on file information from Cotton Incorporated, the National Cotton Council, the U.S. That's a question each Department of Agriculture

Johnson specifically recommends the "Cotton published Research and Development Division of Cotton Incor-Among the most potent of porated. The publication can "Cotton Summary" can be

"The chances for accurate

projections of 1977 commodity prices will improve as current year production and consumption figures become more nearly com-plete," Johnson adds, "and USDA will publish planting intentions reports in late January and again about

"All of which means it may be well for a farmer to keep his planting options open as long as he can without sacrificing production efficiency."

Cotton prices remain steady

Local cotton prices were about steady this week, according to B. B. Manly in charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene. Prices ranged from 311/2 to 35 cents over CCC loan rates. Mixed quality lots of cotton generally brought from 62 to cents per pound. Micronaire discounts were deducted at CCC loan rates. Trading was slow to moderate. Demand continued good for higher grade cotton with staple 32 or longer. Spotted grade cotton was discounted at one cent per pound. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3.5 to 4.9 brought 66.80 to 69.30 cents per pound.

grades have Cotton remained fairly consistent this season. Grade 42 remained predominant at 35 per cent of the total classings. It was followed by grade 32 at 17 per cent, grade 52 at 15 per cent, and by grades 41 and 51 at 12 per reduced in grade because of

Pastures and ranges are below average. Some supplemental feeding is under way. There have been considerable health problems with stock cattle SOUTH PLAINS: About 60 per cent of the cotton crop is still out. Yields are generally good. The dryland crop in southern counties averages

is progressing well except in some western counties. Cattle are still moving onto wheat and stubble fields. ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvest ranges from 50 to 75 per cent complete. Yields and grades are higher than expected. Wheat planting is virtually complete but growth has been

about a bale per acre. Wheat

completed. Some stockmen

are culling herds, said

Reports from district

PANHANDLE: The cotton

harvest is about 80 per cent

complete. About 5 per cent of

the sugar beet crop remains to be harvested. Wheat is

making little growth due to

the cold weather; also

moisture is generally short.

Extension agents showed the

following conditions.

Pfannstiel.

arriving.

peanut crop is in, with good grades but lower than average yields. Fall calving is active. NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is about complete, with about 20 per cent of the soybean crop still out. The Pecan harvest is short. Stockmen have increased supplemental feeding. Some

land is being prepared for

the coming planting season.

Cotton tutures

NEW YORK (AP) -Prices of active cotton futures in the domestic market rose on slightly higher volume this past week.

At the close of trading Friday, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton the New York Cotton Exchange were up 2 to 122 points, following a loss of 70 to an advance of 125 a week

The volume of trading for the week was estimated at 1,586,600 bales for a daily average of 317,300. In the previous week, volume reached 1.510,900 bales for a

Open interest was reported the exchange as of Thursday at 2,735,400 bales, an increase of 1,900 from that

The price advance was attributed to reports that were buying spot cotton due to low stocks,



BRAINSTORMING - Inventor Edward LaForce, Richmond Va., sketches diagrams of a car engine he claims has one-third more mileage than conventional gasoline engines. That is about all he can do. The Vermont Tax Department has seized his test equipment and experimental cars to be sold for back taxes. 'Robbery," says LaForce of the seizure.

## They only bark at strangers'

always knows when the ficiency and did not warrant sheriff is at his door.

"If the dogs are barking, I know it isn't him," he says. slowed by cold weather. The "They only bark at strangers.

Sheriffs have been no strangers over the years to LaForce, best known as inventor of a high-gasmileage engine rejected by Environmental the Protection Agency.

Their most recent visit was this week, when, armed with a warrant, they backed up a truck to his underwearfactory-turned-laboratory and left with a load of its contents to be sold for back

"Robbery," LaForce says. It's another chapter in what the 60-year-old Vermonter insists is a "conspiracy" that has plagued him in one form or another during his 40-year

LaForce's laboratory has been seized by the Internal Revenue Service, his experimental engine flunked by the EPA and his sale of stock attacked as fraudulent by the Securities and Exchange Commission. He also has been charged with failing to pay employes minimum wages.

After the EPA said last

RICHMOND, Vt. (AP) — year that his engine traded Inventor Edward LaForce horsepower for fuel effurther study development, he convinced a U.S. Senate committee to investigate the EPA's rejection. The EPA study later was criticized by the committee's staff, but little

more has happened to it.

'Pretty Boy' big star in graffiti PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Pretty Boy belongs to a

(subway) one day." When no meet regularly to line up one was looking he scribbled supply thefts and to map out his initials on a building. He new targets. liked what he saw.

the star graffiti vandals in town, prompting a city the city, blowing spray paint councilman to introduce a on practically anything from bill that would require marbled downtown buildings businesses to keep spray to the wooden storefronts of paint under lock and key. native

"Before I got into graffiti I used to get into a lot of trouble," he said in an interview Thursday. "Now all I do is write on walls."

"Pretty Boy" was in third graffiti club called the Hip grade when he "saw a bunch City Swingers. He says he of dudes mark up the El and about 90 other members

Philadelphia's graffiti kids Today, at 16, he's one of have literally painted the north Few aerosol artists pay for their tools.

"It's out of control," says councilman Joseph Zazcyzny, the bill's sponsor. "It's even here on the fifth floor of City Hall.

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#### cent each. Thirty four per cent of the samples were bark or grass content. Micronaire readings were also comparable to those of the previous week, with 81 per cent miking within the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Six per cent miked 5.0 or higher, and 13 per cent miked 3.4 or lower. daily average of 302,200. Average fiber length continued to trend longer for the third consecutive week. Forty-six per cent was staple 32, 36 per cent was staple 31. and 11 per cent was staple 33. of the preceding Friday. A total of 57,000 cotton samples were classed during the week ending December 9. This brought the seasonal total to 208,000 samples dealers said. classed. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS For A Timeless Treasure PICK A







MINI-REUNION - Five former queens of the Miss American Pageant, televison's longest running prime time pageant, get together in a mini-reunion in Los Angeles this week. They are, from left: Jean Bartel, winner of 1943 pageant; Laurie Lea Schaefer, 1972; Rosemary LaPlanche, 1941; Jo-Carrol Dennison, 1942; and Lee Ann



FORMER BEAUTY QUEENS — Five of 48 former Miss Americas, shown respectively in file photos, got together in Los Angeles this week. Television's longest run-

## Hays host Christmas dinner for board, staff

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hays their Christmas dinner honoring the board and staff of Howard College on Friday night in the Union Building -The hall was decorated for

Christmas and featured a Mr. and Mrs. John Payne. large ice sculpture depicting the letters HC, surrounded by holly

A Mexican food dinner was served and a musical program was furnished by he Choraliers, directed by Ken Sprinkle with Harlen Thornton as accompaniest. Day The Christmas

Fanfare was followed by two Spanish Christmas songs, including Dadme Albrecias, Hijos d'Eva and Noce de Paz.

Sherri Huckabee and Ken Carney sang a duet to Silver Bells and Lana Willaims, Melanie Churchwell, and Patti Swindell accompanied by Tim Yeats did a comic number, "Rudolph."

The Choraliers concluded "Twelve Days of Christmas" and "O Holy Night.'

The tables were decorated with bright red clothes centered with serapes and Mexican flowers.

Service pins presented including a 30year pin to Dr. P. W. Malone for that many years of board

Twenty-year pins went to Mrs. Janice Duanagan, Mrs. Reva Adams and L. L. (Red)

Ten-year pins went to Dr. Wayne Bonner, Robert Bradberry, Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, Larry Reese, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, David King, Mrs. Susan King, Norman Backs and Mrs. Anita Booth.

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Reese Special guests included the board members, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Malone. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. James

Retired faculty and staff

#### Fem to head chem society

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) - Anna Jane Harrison, William R. Kenan Jr. professor of chemistry at Mount Holyoke College, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society, the first woman to hold the

who were special guests Stelter and Mrs. Marj annual included Mrs. Paul Adams, widow of a longtime board member, Mrs. Dawson DeViney, Martin Landers,

> Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wrinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Doug

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett,

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Special

arrangements went to Mr. and Mrs. David King, Mrs. Penny Ward, Mrs. Wanda Reese, Mrs. Caroline Rickoff, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Betty Bruner and Mrs. Linda McCamanat as well as Lynn Hopper and J. T.

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for Those Special Someones

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Well, podnah, the long, long trail of broken broncs and broken bones has once again ended in a wild week of excess. Can spring be far

The National Finals Rodeo, America's annual monument to macho, closed here Saturday leaving all who saw it utterly thrilled, all but a handful of 117 performers who finished out the money utterly disappointed, and any number of kicked, roped and wrestled beasts utterly grateful

By JULES LOH

behind?

Like that other American creation, jazz music, rodeoing is an exercise in organized disorder, everybody winging it with unfettered abandon, and the National Finals is rodeoing at its gaudiest.

It is a week of big howdys and big hats, brass bands. boots and ballyhoo. As it is a celebration of that most cherished American, the rugged individualist, flavor patriotic unrestrained.

At what other sports event is the national anthem preceded by a winsome woman dressed in white from boots to hat, dashing under a spotlight into a darkened arena upon a white horse with white saddle and white bridle, carrying "the greatest flag on God's green

Where else is one likely to hear an invocation that ends like this one, delivered by the rodeo manager, a former congressman:

. And when we make that ride we all must make, may you tell us, Lord, that we've paid our entry fees."

Not that prayer isn't an especially good idea at a rodeo. Rodeo performers must rank as the nation's most bruised and battered athletes. One of last week's riders, Denny Flynn of Fort Smith, Ark., once walked out of a rodeo arena holding his intestines in his hands after being gored by a bull. Two months later he was back riding bulls.

Rodeo cowboys, as they are called - and some, in the off season, actually are remain the folk heroes of the Southwest. They are a wild, swaggering, often staggering, breed, big spenders when they're in the chips, undismayed when

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Monty Henson, a bronc rider from Mesquite, Tex., who brought to the finals \$35,313 in earnings for the year, also brought his third Cadillac of the year. The Bond issue

he smashed up.
"What the hell," he said,
"they're only cars. When you have it, you spend it."

But not many rodeoers can win \$35,000 in a year. Their winnings are what qualify them for the finals - the nation's top 15 in each event and 31 of this year's crop came with less than \$10,000, an amount quickly eaten up in travel and entry fees; rodeo riders are the only professional athletes required to bet on them-

selves to get paid. So what lures them to this life of penury and pain?

"I like the crowds, I like the excitement, I like being able to go where I want and work when I want," said Bobby Brown, a 24-year-old bronc rider. "That's all I need," he said, pointing to his saddle and his duffle bag.

Brown, a friendly, leathertough Texan with a thick year in May. neck and roguish mustache, came bounding out of the chute one night last week on big bay horse that both bucked and twisted.

shoulders with his spurs, one construction of a new junior hand waving wildly, hat high and a new elementaty flying in the air, red chaps school. flapping. A thrilling ride, third best of the night by the score, sufficient to satisfy anybody's sense of derring-

rescue him from the bucking horse's back, Brown kicked his boots from the stirrups and with one flambuoyant, perfectly timed leap allowed the air and over the horse's

bowed neck. He landed on his feet.

Rodeo provides thrills, prayers

cheering crowd.

Back in the cowboy's room beneath the stands, a cluttered cubby smelling of leather and sweat, he sat on

## rejected in Kermit

second time in three years, voters in Kermit have rejected a bond issue which would have provided money for the construction of new school buildings and renovations to existing structures.

Voter turnout Thursday was 1,734, a record for a Kermit school bond election. The margin of defeat was approximately 10 to 6.

Supt. of Schools, Max Newman, who has expressed confidence that the bond would be approved, indicated another bond election might be called before the end of the school

The first which would have raised taxpayers' bill on the average of \$3 a month, was the most expensive. It was He raked the brute's for \$10.6 million. It called for

proposition was That defeated, 1,035 to 618.

Proposition No. Two had \$8.5 million at stake in bonds and would have added an But instead of waiting for average of \$2.40 per month to the pickup riders to come the average taxpayer's bill. It was beaten, 1,052 to 621 Money from it would have been used to renovate Kermit High School. Proposition No. Three

himself to be pitched high in called for construction of a new junior high only and would have cost \$4.7 million. It would have raised the picked up his hat and waved average tax bill \$1.20 per nonchalantly to the month. It failed, 1,035 to 633.

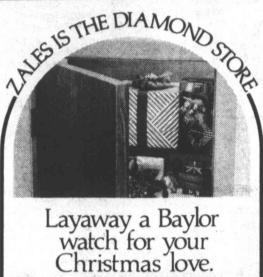
nis worn saddle and changed

"I should have rode him better, 10 points better," he said. "Gave him too much

rein coming out."

And the jump. Did he get any points for that? 'Naw. You can't score

after the buzzer sounds. That was just a little something







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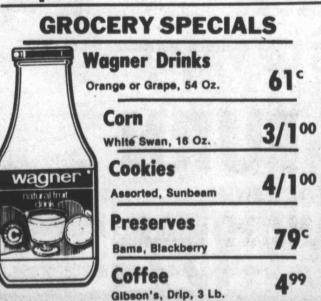
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## What cancandidates do with campaign gifts?

AUSTIN - Politicians in close, tough races usually spend every cent they can raise on their campaign, but not all races are close or tough. With light or no opposition, a candidate can take in far more money in contri-

butions than he spends. The question: What can the candidate do with this surplus money?

The answer: Just about anything he or she wants to. Once a candidate collects from contributors he has full control of the money under Texas law, according to Robert L. Lemens, director of the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's

Lemens is the state's top expert on Texas election law if it is reported," Lemens

strictive on how money from campaign contributions

"It's silent," Lemens said.

Could a person run for says Lemens.

Testing new method

## Sentencing guidelines

Criminal justice experts often complain when one judge consistently hands out light sentences, while another judge in the next courtroom always gives stiff penalties for essentially the same offense.

These critics say such disparity in sentencing is grossly unfair and may be a major reason the criminal justice system isn't very effective in curbing crime.

Now, the Denver criminal courts have become the first in the nation to test a new method of ending that disparity.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, describing the project today, said judges in several other states are watching the Denver experiment with an eye toward applying it to their own communities.

On Nov. 15, Denver criminal court judges began testing carefully-devised guidelines to determine which offenders are released on probation, which ones are sentenced to work projects and which ones are ordered to jail, and for how long.

"Apparently it (the money) is the candidate's."

office, collect contributions and then spend the money on an airplane, sailboat or other personal item! Absolutely,

in how the money is spent. Its only interests are whether all contributions and expenses were reported properly and whether there were any illegal contribu-tions, such as from corpora-

"All we are interested in is

to state clearly what factors the judge will consider and

what weight will be given to those factors. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has proposed a similar system for the federal courts. Justice Department officials studying the issue have not yet proposed legislation incorporating

Levi's proposal.

The LEAA, part of the Justice Department, dealt with the issue by awarding \$348,000 to the Criminal Justice Research Center Inc. of Albany, N.Y., to draft experimental guidelines for nonfederal courts.

The project directors were Professors Leslie Wilkins and Jack M. Kress of the State University of New York at Albany and Dean Don Gottfredson of Rutgers University in Newark. About a dozen judges worked with the researchers during the two-year project.

The work yielded a set of formulas for measuring the seriousness of a crime against the offender's previous criminal record, his schooling and employment record and other factors that The guidelines are theoretically reflect s designed to take the stability or the lack of it. theoretically reflect social

He began his career as a

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victim of cancer where the truth is not necessarily the best defense.

Reporter Lisagor

Peter Lisagor, one of the most highly regarded reporters and political commentators the nation's capital, is dead at 61, the victim of cancer.

being rushed to Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. He had suffered from cancer of the lung and larynx.

Just hours before, he had dictated a thank-you message to well-wishers to be read on Friday night's telecast of the Public Broadcasting System's Washington Week in Review, he where appeared

The message said, "I've had hundreds of inquiries about my defective voice, which has kept me silent for weeks and has improved the program immeasurably. Some Washington Week in Review viewers have felt blessed, others delivered and

"But mostly the cards and letters have been tea and uncommon sympathy, kindness and wishes for a quick recovery which my doctors and I share. Bless

bureau chief for the Chicago Daily News and author of a weekly column distributed to more than 100 newspapers, wrote his last column, for publication today, on Jimmy Carter's choice of Cyrus Vance as secretary of state. He had been writing the column from home after he became too ill five weeks ago to go to his office.

Besides being a regular panelist for 10 years on the Washington Week in Review, Lisagor appeared often on the weekly political discussion show. Agronsky and Co., carried on the Post-

In an honor that is rare for a newspaperman, he was given the broadcast industry's Peabody Award in

Noted for his humor, he remarked when he was installed last spring as president of the Gridiron journalists,

must be spent.

police this.' The federal government is interested if the candidate converts the funds to his own use. But the extent of the Internal Revenue Service

The state isn't interested

as taxable income. The situation would seem to offer possible fertile ground for abuse, but

is the case. "As a practical matter, there is not much of a threat of abuse)," he said. "Most candidates look to future political campaigns.'

interest is whether con-

verted funds were reported

Lemens doesn't believe this

The policeman for proper campaign expenditures then is public opinion. If a person collects large amounts of campaign money and spends it for his personal benefit he must answer to the voters if he runs for office again.

'Most office holders treat this sort of thing very cautiously," Lemens said. 'They are scared to death to do anything."

This is a fairly recent fear, however. It is only in the last few years that candidates have had to report their campaign finances to the public. Until four years ago campaign reporting was one giant loophole because can-

committees to finance a Send it back to contributors campaign and committees on a pro rata basis or convert didn't have to make reports.

This year is the first time that candidates in uncontested races have had to report contributions and expenditures. The uncontested race reports are not due until next month, but they should reveal for the first time how much politicians collect to fight nonbattles.

Candidates with sizeable campaign chests left over from an election have several options for handling the money.

According to final campaign statements for contested races in the November election, many candidates - particularly incumbents — had some money left One of the largest surplus

sums is held by Republican Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris of Dallas. He reported contributions of \$60,356 and expenditures of \$15,353, a difference of \$45,003. Asked by a reporter what

of deposit to hold for a possible future campaign. He said if it is not needed for a future political race he

said. "It isn't proper for us to didates could use political could do one of two things: it to his use and declare it to IRS as ordinary income.

The money also can be used to meet those nonreimbursable expenses that every officeholder faces trips for speeches, donations to various groups, public opinion polls, social func-

"Other things come along," Harris said. He got a couple of calls recently from "shake-down people" such as veterans groups seeking donations, Harris said, and he made contributions out of the campaign fund.

The money also helps pay for trips for speeches, he said.

Another healthy surplus was indicated in the financial report of Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville: Contributions of \$31,214 and expenses of \$11,243, a difference of \$19.971. Nugent claimed in an

interview, however, that he could not say whether he would end up with a surplus he would do with the extra in campaign funds because funds. Harris said he would put the money in certificates he still had a few bills outstanding.

"I hope so," he said. "Donations I received in the past always have been

used for political purposes," he said. He sometimes pays for trips he has to make from the funds, he said.

Another interesting question on campaign collections is whether someone could legally profit by forming a political committee, collect funds in the name of some popular candidate and then

"I know of no election law on that subject," Lemens

said. "That is a good question. I just don't know. This matter probably would be covered by routine antifraud laws, he said, but the Legislature might want to consider making it clearly

Office is studying areas for possible improvements to the code now, Lemens said. But even with its flaws, he believes, the Texas law is a

good one. "We probably have one of the toughest and most complex laws in the nation," he 

## Suicide among children rising at alarming rate

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) children in their grammar school years, generally thought of as a person's most carefree and happy times, is increasing at an alarming rate, a Boston-area child psychiatrist says.

Why do children from 6 to 11 want to take their own

"The most obvious reason they do it is the same as for an adult -- to get back at someone," said Dr. Peter Saltzman, director of Hospital's Children's Center. "They do it to call attnetion to a very desperate situation, usually to a loss of a loved one.

Saltzman, youngsters who attempt suicide, said the most frequent occasion for a with a loved one.

One signal of possible suicide in a young child, Saltzman said, psychiatry did not recognize in children until about 10 years ago.

Depression in children, he he said. can show as said. hyperactivity, a failure to make friends, poor school and performance hypochondria. Among 10-

who and 11-year-olds it might The rate of suicide among specializes in treating show up as delinquency, vandalism and fighting.

The increasing rate of divorce and separation and childhood suicide attempt is emotional disorders such as a death in the family or a alcoholism and depression separation or an argument among parents also affect young children's behavior, Saltzman said.

... we've come a long way from thinking it's all the depression, an ailment parents' fault. What we're trying to figure out is to what degree is the child predisposed to depression,'

Among the population, the number of suicides increased from 18,500 in 1958 to about 25,000

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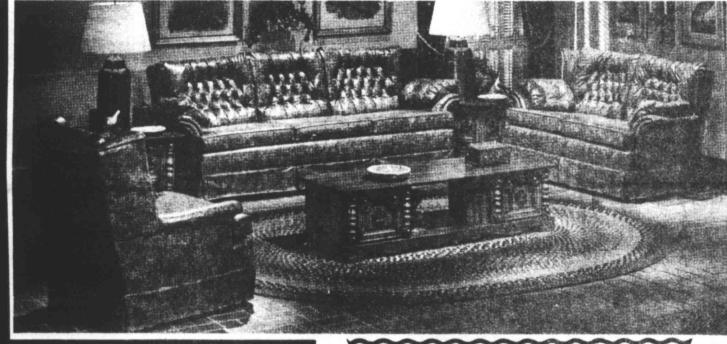
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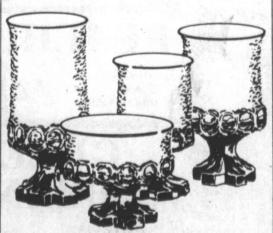
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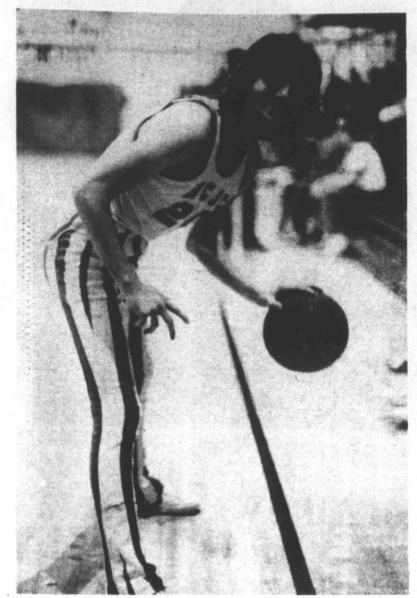
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## Former rivals spark Hawks this year



MIKE LITTLE ...former AHS star

## It's official now, Holtz new UA coach

The announcement of the hiring by the UA Board of Trustees ended more than a week of speculation and topsyturvey negotiations.

Holtz, 39, will succeed Frank Broyles, whose resignation became public nine days ago after 19 years as head coach of the Razorbacks. Broyles, who will continue as athletic director, led the search for his

successor and recommended Holtz for the job. Holtz was confirmed as Broyles' No. 1 choice shortly after Broyles announced his resignation, but it appeared Wednesday that Holtz would

At that time he issued a statement saying he had four years remaining on a five-year contract and would honor his commitment to the Jets. He did an about-face Thursday saying "Lou Holtz is not made for professional football."

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Broyles said a friend described Holtz as a "fish out of water" while in

Despite the Jets 3-10 record, Holtz was under no pressure to resign. Holtz, who went to the Jets after four successful years at North Carolina State, said he and his family yearned for life on a college

He and his family flew to Fayetteville Friday to view the UA facilities. A week ago, Broyles said he was searching for "an offensive-minded coach" and "a stern disciplinarian." Broyles also said Holtz' peers described him as "one of the most admired and respected" coaches in the BY DANNY REAGAN Sports Editor

Reggie Leffall and Mike Little have a lot in common. They are both offensive wizards for the Howard College Hawks, they are approximately the same height, their style of play and attitude is amazingly similar, and they once were rivals on the schoolboy hardwoods.

The resemblance between the two was even more striking in their schoolboy days. Leffall was the "super-star" on the Abilene Cooper varsity, and Little led cross-town Abilene High to a district cochampionship. They saw action against each other on three different occasions during Leffall's last year at Cooper and Little's junior year with the Eagles. Their story is interesting, to say the least.

Mark Case, head basketball mentor at Cooper High, coached Reggie during his senior year.

He was a great player for us. We centered our offense around him during my first year here," recounted Case

"I always felt that his (Leffall's) best days were ahead of him . . . he just seemed to get better and better. Not only was he an intense competitor on the court, but he was a leader and a great individual," Case added.

Leffall's coach in college, Harold Wilder, avers that Reggie is the best athlete to come out of Cooper since Tom Stanton and Jack Mildren back in 1968.

'Leffall is one of the dominant forces on our team as far as leadership goes," said Wilder, "and he can be the best defensive player we have at times."

Reggie led his team in scoring and averaged 23 points a game while at Cooper, and held a 13.0 mark during his first year wearing a HC uniform. Already this year, through 12 games, Leffall has upped his average to 18.5.

BOTH LEFFALL and Little are similar in the way they carry themselves on and off the court. Both are quiet, not especially shy, but just don't speak unless they have something to say.

Little remembers Leffall as a spirited player during high school, 'who had a few run-ins with other players, but never with me." Little himself had a reputation of a loner during high school, but could become very sanguine on the basketball court.

In college, both men have learned to more or less control their anger and direct it towards a more fevered style of playing.

Mike Little, who picked up the roundball for the first time at the age of eight, and who has played ever since in the shadow of older brother Richard, who became All-SWC guard at Texas Tech, avowingly owes much of his success to Junior High coach James "Dub" Pierce.

"He was a good coach, and knew my capabilities," Little acknowledged.

Pierce, now an assistant football coach at Abilene High, realized the caliber of player he was

"Mike was a real smart ballplayer, and was always a step ahead of everyone else. He never had the blazing speed then, but he was such a competitor, and always thought ahead so much that he was a great basketball player.

"THE REASON he is able to do the things he does is because he was willing to spend a lot of time improving his skills. Why, once in an elementary school game, he scored over 60 points," Pierce concluded.

Little's high school coach, James Boynton, who Mike freely admits he never got along with, had nothing but praise for his star

"Mike Little's probably one of the best basketball players I've ever coached . . . a tremendous competitor

"His potential is still in front of him, and I feel that we never got close to tapping his complete athletic resources. He's the type of young man who will develop the longer he plays," said Boynton.

If Boynton's comments sound similar to Case's description of Leffall, there is a reason. Both players were named to the District 5-4A first team, and consequently selected as all-region.

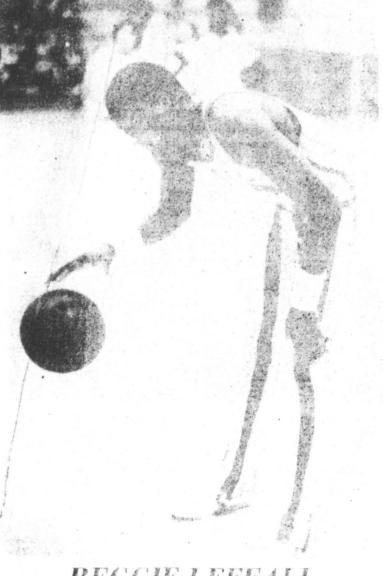
Mark Case remembers the first district game he ever coached at Cooper. It was against Abilene, and both Leffall and Little were dominant figures in the action.

"THIS GAME sticks out in my mind especially. It was Reggie's senior year and Mike's junior year. Reggie hit two free throw shots to put the game in over-time, and later came back to foul Little, who made two free throws to win the game," Case remembered.

They were both intense competitors," said Case, "but the rivalry was always the clean and wholesome type. Both liked to have the ball in pressure situations, where the action was, and would always be the hero of the goat.

Coach Wilder has known Little for a long time, dating back to the 68-69 season when Wilder led Abilene High to the district championship and he coached Mike's older brother Richard

"I remember Mike and his younger brother David would come a couple of hours before the



REGGIE LEFFALL ... former Cooper standout

games with their parents, carrying a sack lunch, and spend the time playing one on one before the players came out onto the court.

"He was in the sixth grade then and was already quite a player. He used to amoze our team and the visitors by coiching all the basketballs that rolled out of bounds during warm-up, and then cooly popping them back through the net from outside the line; Wilder recounted

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## Big Spring Herald

SECTION B

Steers, Shorthorns capture 2nd, 3rd

## Sophs win Sands tourney

SNYDER - The three basketball squads from Big Spring won seven out of nine matches this weekend in three different tournaments.

The Steer varsity, after whopping the Snyder JV's 102-38 Friday, came back Saturday afternoon and committed 31 turnovers, allowing Lub bock Monterey to defeat them 63-55.

But on the strength of Danny Crosby's 22 points and 17 rebounds. the battlin' Bovines gave head coach James Griffin the third place trophy for his birthday present by defeating the Snyder varsity 77-47.

In tournament action the total points scored by members of the

## Monterey falls to Temple 35-0

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Temple, led Anthony Johnson's 121 yards rushing and two touchdowns and a defense which allowed only 75 total yards, whipped previously-unbeaten Lubbock Monterey 35-0 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Class 4A schoolboy football playoffs.

Johnson ran 54 yards for a touch down to give Temple a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Wildcat halfback dashed six yards for his second touchdown in the second period to up Temple's lead to 20-0.

With 51 seconds left in the first half, quarterback Kyle Harmon ran for 18 yards for another touchdown and he added a two-point conversion to give the Wildcats a 28-0 halftime ad-

The final touchdown came on the last play of the game on a 36-yard run by reserve fullback Al Pinchback.

Monterey, which finished the season 13-1, lost the ball five times on interceptions and twice more on fumbles. The Plainsmen managed only six first downs on 52 yards rushing

and 23 yards passing.
Temple, now 13-0-1, got 338 yards on the ground and 34 in the air.

varsity went thusly: Danny Crosby. 45; Casey Wilder, 29, Bubba Stripling. 26; Steve Evans and Elroy Green, 17; Frankie Rubio, 18; Johnny Jones, 15; Mike Harris and Scott Wilder, 12; and Del Poss four.

Coach Griffin indicated that his team is slowly gaining confidence as they take a 9-4 record to tough Odessa Ector Tuesday night.

"We are making mistakes right now," Griff said, "but now is the time to make them if we have to. We played worse against Monterey than an did against Lamesa last week. Our kids seem to have a mental block psyched out when they see a tailer team. We are a better team than Monterey, but we just didn't play our kind of ball.

Griffin also praised the 'super' floor play of Elroy Green in the Snyder varsity victory

MIDLAND - The Big Spring Junior Varsity, now sporting a 9-3 record, won the runner-up slot in the Midland Tall City JV Tournament Saturday night by virtue of an 88-71 loss to host

Midland. The Shorthorns of Ed Henry's gained the finals berth with a second round victory over Lubbock 71-63. In that game, Chippo Wright led all scorers with 22, while Mark Poss popped in 19, and Marty Latta scored

In the game with Midland, Latta led the JV's with 25 points, while Wright chipped in 21, and Poss bucketed 11 Henry indicated that his team exhibited a fine effort in all three of the games.

ACKERLY - The Big Spring sophomores, coached by Don Childs, pulled the upset of the season here Friday night by downing the highly rated Sands varsity 61 58 in overtime. It was only Sands second loss in 14 outings, while the dynamic Big Spring sophomores upped their record to 9-1 in capturing the tournament championship

Ysa Rubio led the Big Spring team with 22 points, while teammate Catar

James chucked in 13 Marty Nichols led the Mustanes with a notable 35 markers, while thank well tossed in 10 for the losers.

The Sands' girls varsity with a 13-1 mark now, wor the fem crown with a 52-41 drubbing of Roby Juli Floyd. Susan Martin and kene Reman led the girls' with 20, 18 and 14 paints respectively.

## Steelers win

#### ninth in row

HOUSTON (AP) Putsburgh's playoff clinching 21-0 victory over Houston Saturday will go into the record books as a regular season game, but to the Steelers it was just another playoff game their ninth in

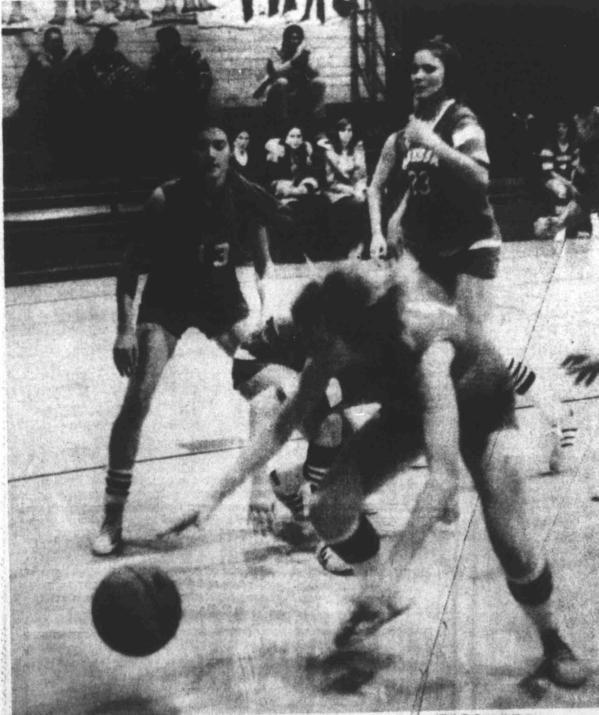
"I'm very proud of this leasn for the way they've played one game at a time," Steeler coach Chuck Noll said. Since we started our winning streak, every game has been a playoff.

The Steelers' victory was their ninth straight after losing four of their first five games and it clinched the American Football Conference's Central Division title. It also gave Pittsburgh a shot at an unprecedented third straight Super Bow! title

Terry Bradshaw, after missing two games with a wrist injury, hit Lynn Swann with a 21-yard touchdown pass, ran one yard for another TD and led interference on Franco Harris 11yard scoring jaunt.

Pittsburgh's Sicel Curtain defense did the rest. With large docts of help from Houston's inept offense and shoddy punting, the Steelers allowed the Oilers only 157 total yards

"Pittsburgh is a super football team," Houston Coach O.A. "Burn" Phillips said. They did the impossible You will remember that I said when they were 1-4 they were anything but out of it. I think it's probably the biggest comeback in the history of pre football.



QUEENS KNIGHT FILLIES — With Tami Edwards (13) and Deborah Meyer (23) looking on, Linda Batla (22) dives for the basketball during last Thursday night's 92-46 rout of Odessa College. The Howard College Hawk Queens are experiencing one of their best seasons in years and are in the middle of the Region V conference race.

## I can't believe it...



THE MANY FACES OF A COACH — Howard College Hawk head coach Harold Wilder reflects the changing moods experienced by a coach in the hectic Western Junior College Conference Region V . . . coach of the "Heart-Attack" Hawks, whose last-second heart-rending





defeats, and thrilling victories are becoming commonplace. Fans that fill Hawk Gym for every home game have so far been treated to five straight wins, and more times than not, some last-minute breath-taking antics by the locals. Herald photographer Danny Valdes captured these scenes of

## DARN!!



(Photo By Danny Valdes) Wilder during the exciting one-point victory over Odessa College last

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## Texas Schoolboys beat

For the first time in three years, another state—Texas— has more players than California on the Parade Magazine All-American High School team.

out California gridders

And a Texan, Longview's Hosea Taylor, is named outstanding lineman in the country. The magazine asked a University of Oklahoma coach—not a coach at a Texas school—to comment on the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Taylor. The unnamed OU coach said Taylor is so good "he could start right now for the

themselves one iota. The magazine's poll of major college coaches, sports writers and radio and television broadcasters produced a team of 51 players. Seven are from Texas, six from California and five from Ohio.

Green Bay Packers, and they wouldn't be weakening

The other Texans selected on the team are: quarterback Darrell Shepard, 5-11, 170, Odessa; end Billy Don Jackson, 6-3, 230, Sherman; linebacker Clark Broaddus, 6-4, 225, Brazoswood; linebacker Ronnie Greer, 6-3, 220, Ennis; lineman Tim Huffman, 6-4, 245, Dallas-Jefferson; and lineman Alvin Rubin, 6-4, 225, Baytown-Robert E. Lee.

Broaddus is the only junior on the entire 51-man squad. The magazine says he "may be the next Bulldog Turner to emerge from the Lone Star State." Turner was an all-pro center for the Chicago Bears.

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Austin College, Sr., 5.9, 175; Romnie
Roberson, Austin College, Fr., 5.11,
185; Dan Smalley, Tarleton, So., 6.0,
180; Mike Gant, Trinity, Fr., 5.9, 160.
Linebackers—Rauf—Reynosa,
Trinity, Jr., 6.0, 208; Steve Lopez,
McMurry, Sr., 5.10, 185, Tally Neal,

Tarleton, So., 61, 200.

Down linemen – Juan Sanchez, Sul Ross, Sr., 61, 245, Marty Schumaker, Sul Ross, Sr., 63, 233, Mark Luitjen, Trinity, Sr., 61, 205; Mike Holden, Austin College, So., 510, 200.

Outstanding freshman—Rod Hinson, runningback, Trinity, 5-6, 165.

Outstanding lineman—Tally Neal, linebacker, Tarleton, Sr., 61, 200.

Outstanding back—Willie Williams, free safety. Austin College, Sr., 5-9, 175.

Tarleton, So., 6 1, 200.

Willie Williams named

DALLAS (AP) - Con-

ference champion Trinity

and Sul Ross dominate the

Texas Intercollegiate

Athletic Association (TIAA)

all-conference team chosen

Trinity, which finished

undefeated in conference

games, placed nine men on

the squad and Sul Ross,

which wound up its year with

seven straight triumphs, had

members on the team, three

came from McMurry College

Four players were

junior quarterback Ricky

Watts of Sul Ross, senior free

safety Willie Williams of

Austin College, linebacker

Juan Sanchez of Sul Ross

and punter Austin Chamness

Trinity runningback Rod

Hinson of San Antonio was

voted the TIAA's out-

standing freshman. Williams was named outstanding back

in the league and linebacker Tally Neal the outstanding

of McMurry.

lineman.

and two from Tarleton.

unanimous selections

Austin College had five

six players chosen.

by the league's coaches.

## Kramer, Whitley, Allison head All-SWC team Newcomer of the Year was fense, is Texas A&M's Robert Jackson of Texas much injured Jerry Eck-

By the Associated Press

In a year when the fifth and six place preseason picks tied for the Southwest Conference football championships, it should come as no shock that the Offensive Player of the Yaar didn't make first string quarterback.

The Associated Press' annual All-SWC team as picked by the league starts coaches, quarterback Rodney Allison, the firebrand Texas Tech junior with the knack of the big third down play.

However, All-American Tommy Kramer, the nation's No. 1 passer, was selected as the Offensive Player of the Year.

This makes sense if you consider Houston shared a piece of the title on its first try, and Texas Tech earned a co-championship for the

Hoosiers hurt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

(AP) — For the second time

in less than a week, a player has quit the Indiana

University basketball team.

Freshman Mike Miday, a

6-foot-8 forward, quit

Thursday, saying he made

the wrong choice of schools.

Saturday,

Trent Smock left the team

after returning this season

under a new fifth-year

Miday had 18 points and 11

rebounds, averaging 14

minutes playing time in

Indiana's first three games.

Last

eligibility rule.

initial time in the school's history. It was THAT kind of season! Houston Coach Bill

Yeoman beat out Tech's Steve Sloan as the SWC Coach of the Year. Wilson Whitley, the Houston tackle that Sloan nicknamed "The \$6 million

Conference football team as selected

bionic man," was selected as Defensive Player of the DALLAS (AP) Here is the 1976 Associated Press All Southwest

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Quarterback Rodney Allison, Texas Tech, 5 11, 186, Jr., Odessa, Tex Running Backs George Wocdard, Texas A&M, 6 0, 240, Soph., Van Vleck, Tex. Ben Cowins, Arkansas, 6 0, 187, Seph. 51, Louis, Mo., Larry Isaac, Texas Tech, 5 10, 186, Sr., Lubbock, Tex.

by the league's coaches:

Texas Tech, 5 10, 186, Sr., Lubhock, Tex.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Enids Harold Buell, Texas Tech, 6
1, 716, Sr., Houston, and Tank Marshall, Texas A&M, 6 5, 755, Sr., Dallas, Tackles Wilson Whitley, Houston, 6 3, 265, Sr., Brenham, Tex. and Edgar Fields. Texas A&M, 6 3, 753, Sr., Austin Middle Guard Gary Don Johnson, Baylor, 6 5, 252, Soph, Tyler

Linebackers Robert Jackson, Texas A&M, 6 7, 228, Sr., Houston, Thomas Howbrd, Texas Tech, 6 7, 208, Sr. Lubbock, Tim Black, Baylor, 6 2, 208, Sr., Amarillo, Defensive backs
Baylor, 5 11, 181, Sr., San Antonio, Anthony Francis, Houston, 6 0, 203, Jr., Houston, Tex., and Greg Frazier, Texas Tech, Sr., 6 1, 196, lowa Park, Center R ( Thielemann, Arkansas, 6 4, 247, Sr., Houston, Texas Guards Dennis Swilley, Texas Guards Dennis Swilley, Texas

Guards Dennis Swilley, Texas A&M, 6 4, 245, Sr., Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mike Sears, Texas Tech, 6 1, 235, Sea, Astrono. Tackles Val Belcher, Houston, 6 3, 15, Sr., Houston, Tex. and Dan Irons, exas Tech, 6 7, 260, Jr. Lubbock, Tex.

Gary Haack, Texas Tight end 6 Mike Renfro, TCU, Wide Receiver Mike Renfro, TCU, 0, 180, Jr. Fort Worth. PLACE KICKER Tony Franklin, lexas A&M. 5 10, 170, Soph, Fort PUNTER Russell Erxleben, Texas, 6 4, 770, Soph, Seguin.

the flud, gifted Texas A&M freshman running back, Curtis Dickey of Bryan.

Arkansas sophomore Ben title, bulldozing junior Texas Adding punch to the of-

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Tommy Kramer, Rice, 6-2, 190, Sr., San Antonio, Tex.
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Whitley.
Coach of the Year Bill Yeoman, Houston.
Newcomer of the Year Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, Bryan, Tex.
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
Quarterback Kramer, Rice.

Quarterback Kramer, Rice Running Backs Alois Blackwell, Houston 5 11, 186, Jr., Cuero; Dickey, Texas A&M, James Sykes, Rice, 5 11, 186, Coldspring, Tex. Center Billy Gordon, Texas, 6 2, 755, Sr. Port Arthur. 733, 5r. Port Arthur. Tackles Danny Johnson, Rice, 6-3, 752, Sr., Cleveland, Tex. and Frank Myers, Texas A&M, 6-4, 255, Jr. San

Leotis Harris, Arkansas, 6 1, 761, Little Rock, Ark., and Charles Wilcox, Texas, 6 0, 740, Sr. Spring Woods. Tight end Eddie Foster, Houston, 5 11, 185, Sr., Houston, Tex.

Wide receiver Sammy Williams, Texas Tech., 5 11, 175, Jr. Wichita Falls. SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Falls.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Ends Johnnie Meadors, Arkan
sas, 6 0, 214, Sr. Haynesville, La. and
Guy Brown, Houston, 6 4, 270, Sr.,
Palestine, Tex.
Tarkles Jimmy Dean, Texas
A&M, 6 5, 260, Sr., Lake Jackson, and
Harvey Hampton, Arkansas, 6 0, 218,
Sr. Forrest City, Ark.
Linebackers David Hodge,
Houston, 6 3, 211, Soph, Brazoswood,
Bill Hamilton, Texas, 6 3, 210, Sr., Las
Cruces, N.M., and Paul Humphreys,
Houston, 6 7, 210, Sr., El Camp.
Backs Mark Mohr, Houston, 5 10,
185, Sr. Arlington, Tex., Raymond
Clayborn, Texas, 6 1, 190, Sr., Fort
Worth, Lester Hayes, Texas A&M, 6 2,
208, Sr., Houston, Tex., Mike Williams,
Texas A&M, 6 0, 183, Jr. Houston.
(Note No Middleguard chosen for

A&M and Thomas Howard of placekicking specialist Tony Franklin, who authored Texas Tech, and All-NCAA record 64 and 65 yard field goals. The punter is

American back Gary Green Texas represented by players on the first two teams while Houston, the

wood of Arkansas and Earl

Campbell of Texas.

Third place Texas A&M

#### of Baylor. The defense was an All-NCAA champion Russell Cowins, who won the rushing senior outfit except for Erxleben of Texas. A&M fullback George The defensive stars in-Johnson and Houston's fine Cotton Bowl host team, was Woddard, and swift Larry clude Whitley, All-American back Anthony Francis, a represented by nine players. Isaac of Texas Tech rounded sophomore middle guard junior. There are some missing had the most representatives out the first team backfield. Gary Don Johnson of Baylor, All-American linebackers names from the neon like the in the top 44 with 12. Only Isaac is a senior.



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## DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association all conference team for 1976: OFFENSE Quarterback—Ricky Watts, Sul Ross, Jr., 6 1, 190. Ruming backs—Robert Bolden, Sul Ross, Sr., 5-10, 180: Paul Solomon, Austin College, So., 5 10, 175; Harvey Oaxaca, McMurry, Sr., 5-10, 215. Wide receivers—Wendell Brown, Wide receivers—Wendell Brown, Austin College, Jr., 5-10, 175; Jeff Hooks, Trinity, Jr., 5-11, 180. Tight end—Dunc Duncan, Trinity, So., 6-5, 215. Center - Mark Mize, Trinity, So., 6-3, 220. Guards- James Rodgers, Sul Ross, Sr., 6-2, 716. Mike Hendricks, Trinity, Jr., 6-0, 220. Tackles- Juan Sanchez, Sul Ross, Sr., 6-1, 245: Rudy Jimenez, Trinity, Jr., 6-1, 230. Placekicker--Scott Moore, Trinity, Jr., 5-10, 188. Punter-- Austin Chamness, McMurry, Sr., 6-1, 182.

#### Williams joins Hornfrog staff

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Greg Williams, defensive coordinating coach at West Virginia University, will become offensive coordinator at Texas Christian University.

In the new job, Williams will be rejoining F.A. Dry, who was named head coach at the school. Dry and Williams coached together at Tulsa.

Williams has been on the WVU staff for three years and had coached defensive squad to a national

## THROUGH the fieldglasses

#### Go Dallas!

Marching towards Super Bowl XI, the Dallas Cowboys have compiled the second-best season record of all NFL teams (going into today's clash with Washington), and have placed a number of their players high on the NFC stat book.

Drew Pearson is in the top 10 for number of touchdowns made with seven, and kicker Efren Herrera is the second-leading scorer (just two points back) with 86 points. He is also the only kicker who has not missed a PAT this year. He is currently 32 of 32.

Roger Staubach, who started the year as the bionic quarterback, has fallen into fourth place among the passers. His 203 completions out of 347 tosses and a 58.6 per cent mark and 2,264 yards is still nothing to wave your little finger at.

Dallas has three receivers in the top 15 with Drew Pearson leading the pack with 56 catches for 787 yards. Billy Joe DuPree has 42 for 680, and Scott Laidlaw has hauled in 38

The best Dallas can do rushing, however, is 19th with Doug Dennison's 466 yards on 135 attempts, 900 yards behind Payton of

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If you're the dull type, go out and run through a mine field, spit on Superman's cape or make derogatory comments about Oklahoma in front of Walt Finley. But if you are the adventurer that yearns for the utmost in excitement, go to a Hawk game.

The Howard College Hawks, continuing a tradition from last year, are to basketball what the St. Louis "Cardiac" Cardinals are to pro football. There is no thrill to match the locals warp-driving from a 10-point deficit in the last few minutes of a game to tie, win or lose by a last-second do-or-die

"Hail Mary" shot by the opposition. Big Spring fans arrive at Hawk games very neatly dressed, in good humor and more or less civilized. Most of them leave, however, in sweat-wrinkled clothes wrapped around broken blood-vessels and

covered with torn-out hair. But they wouldn't miss it for a gross of Christmas light replacements. Even a heart-breaking last-second loss is worth the watching, no matter how great the strain on the heart. The fanatic Hawk fan, including yours truly, is fatalistically fascinated by

Ex-Big Spring Steer Jim Ray is sometimes the catalyst that starts the Hawk chemicals bubbling and smoking. He is a souped-up Trans Am in sneakers, and he's catching. The Preybirds may be plodding along in a game as if in a viscuous fluid, when Head Coach Wilder will put Ray into the line-up to stir things up a bit.

After a minute or two of Ray's head-first dives, break-neck attempted steals and nagging pressure on the man he's guarding, the rest of the Hawks shake off the dust of "Third-quarter Slump" and throw their tailfeathers into high gear.

"Ray does this all the time," said Wilder, 'even during daily practice. He makes the other guys so mad. Most of the time they would just rather have a routine practice and he is all over the court with smoking rubber filling the air."

Mike Little, Eugene Williams and Marc Meyers also act to fire their team members When they're rolling, the big men, Cathey, Walker, Cooper and James get infected and start blocking shots, stuffing baskets and playing as if their veins were filled with rocket fuel.

That's entertainment folks!

## Finley top gypsy

Walt Finley, class of '06 (OU), perennial favorite in the yearly football prognostications, ended this season in first place, after an amazing season-end dash that buried his opponents

Finley finished with 261 picks out of 355 right for a .730 batting average. Eight misses behind was Troy Bryant with a .710 rating, followed by Danny Valdes with .690, Marj Carpenter with .670, the other Danny with .630, and James Werrell, who used a coin-flip all year, with a .500 percentage, right on the money.

The consensus table rated fair with a .630 mark. For his winning efforts, Finley won a year's supply of copy paper.

#### Quote for the day

"Some coaches want to just coach but Arkansas is a special job. The new coach will have to be a leader, interested in the state and be an ambassador. He'll have to love the people and the state. And yes, the 1969 loss to Texas was the worst moment of my career." - Frank Broyles.

#### Controversy avoids golfers again

## Improper clean balls

- A potentially disruptive controversy, involving the United States and Spain, quickly Spain, quickly simmered down in the usually-placid World Cup international golf tournament when the principals decided not to talk

told me it is better not to round 70 and Ballesteros comment," Manuel Pinero of Spain said through an interpreter. He was accused by Americans Dave Stockton and Jerry Pate of improperly cleaning his ball in Friday's second round, an infraction that carries a two-

shot penalty. Robert Dwyer, a U.S. Golf Association official and a member of the tournament's rules committee, however, ruled that Pinero's caddy had not cleaned the ball, no rules had been broken and no

penalty was involved. The defending champion and favored Americans were in less than an advantageous position going into today's third round of the tourrament that has drawn twoman teams from 48 nations and now has undergone its

#### Big Spring **Hoop shooters** fare well

ODESSA - In District competition for the Elk's Lodge "Hoop Shoot" contest, Big Spring fared very well among area participants.

In the six divisions of competition, Big Spring place two firsts, and four runners-up. Vicky Baggett took top slot in the 10-11-year-old girls' division, and Carla Cregar, also of Big Spring, grabbed top honors in the 12-13 age bracket.

Both girls have been in "Hoop Shoot" competition before, and W. D. Berry, one of the sponsors, indicated that they were "old pros".

Butch Gaskens, Mark Johnson and Rusty Ray all took runner-up honors in the boys division. Ray tied Greg McDonald of Odessa for first, but lost later in a tie-

Melanie Compton, the final Big Spring winner, took runner-up position in the 8-9year-old girls.

Vicky and Cregar will compete in Austin in the state finals Feb. 5.



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. first hint of controversy in 24

years. The Spanish team of Seve Ballesteros and Manuel Pinero, benefitting from the favorable ruling, moved into the team lead with a 288 total, even par for two rounds on the 7,181-yard Mission Hills Country club "My Spanish friends have course. Pinero had a second-

> matched par 72. The United States, Scotland and Japan were tied for second at 291. Pate, the U.S. Open champion, and Stockton dropped back with rounds of 74 and 73 respectively. In the individual competition, Pate has a 144 score, Stockton a

Kuo Chie-Hsuing of

individual lead at 140.

Prageria

fantastic putting. He dropped two for birdies that were some 60 feet in length, on his way to a 71 that staked him to sole control of the

Zealand moved into second place with a 70-141 and Takashi Murakami of Japan was next at 71-142. The group are 143 included

South Africa Ballesteros. Ballesteros had

Taiwan also continued some

Simon Owen of New

Ernesto Perez Acosta Mexico, Craig DeFoy of Wales, Brian Barnes of Scotland, Dale Hayes of

a second-round 72, Perez Acosta 74, DeFoy and Barnes 73 and Owen's 69 ranked as the best round of the windy day.

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#### Cards, 'Skins left

## Old maid it's not

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pick a card. There's only two left,

National Football Leaguewise, and both are wild. The Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals are fighting for the National Conference wild card. Over in the American Conference,

Baltimore and New England

are doing similar battle, with

In the NFC, whichever team gets the card also gets a playoff berth while the other team says farewell to

its 1976 playing time. In the AFC, the winner, in effect, comes up a loser. That is, whichever team gets the wild card is the one which failed to wind up with the

#### Gorman twists Bolt

By the Associated Press The Gorman Panthers have captured the first schoolboy football state championship for 1976 with

an 18-6 victory over Ben Bolt. While the Panthers celebrate the Class B title, the Class 3A championship and finalists in the big Class 4A divsion were to be

determined Saturday. In Class 4A semifinals, Lubbock Monterey met Temple in an afternoon game at Waco while defending champion Port Neches-Groves tackled San Antonio Churchill in the

Astrodome Saturday night. Gainesville and Beaumont Hebert determined the 3A champion in an afternoon game at Austin.

Sophomore Blaine Gibbs scored twice in the second half to lead the Gorman to its state Class B championship in a rain-soaked, fumbleplagued contest Friday

#### Campbell talks for UT mentor 180

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Mike Campbell, longtime defensive coach for the Texas Longhorns, is the first person to be interviewed as Darrell Royal's possible successor

four submitted to the committee searching for a new coach by Royal, who quit last Saturday but remains athletic director at UT, according to Dr. Lorene Rogers, commmittee chairman

"He certainly spoke highly of Coach Campbell," said Dr. Rogers, also UT president Campbell spent 30 minutes

with the committee Friday in what Campbell referred to "an informal fireside as chat. Dr. Rogers predicted the

committee would not interview more than three or four more prospects, and she refused to say whether she had talked by telephone with Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne.

Claiborne will be in Dallas Monday to promote nis team's appearance in the said. "One reason is my wife Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl against Houston.

Asked about the possibility of contacting other Southwest Conference coaches, Dr. Rogers said, "It's an open avenue, but there is a little bit of reluctance (to

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Ben Bolt, finishing at 10-3tied the game on a twoyard run by Manuel Amador in the second quarter.

Childress and Rockdale advanced to the Class 2A finals next weekend with 34-12 and 9-0 victories over DeKalb and Hallettsville. respectively. Rockdale was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll most of the season before losing its last regular season game, while Childress was rated third in the final poll.

defending state champion in Class A but was unranked in the polls, beat Seagraves 21-12 to advance to the finals against the winner of Saturday night's Mart-Barbers Hill game at Bryan. Ben Bolt

DeLeon, which is the

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BB — Amador 2 run pass failed
Gor — Gibbs 27 run run failed
Gor — Gibbs 6 run run failed
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Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties yards

Class 2A Semifinals Rockdale 9, Hallettsville 0 Class A Semifina DeLeon 21, Seagraves 12 Class B Finals Gorman 18, Ben Bolt 6

#### Campbell's name was one If you believe in fairy tales

L'OUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) The on-again, off-again retirement of world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is off again, the champ says.

Ali, in town Friday to shoot scenes for a movie on his life, said flatly that he's not retiring and that he'll never tell anyone again that's he's quitting. "When I retire, I will just

retire," Ali said in an interview. "I could tell you I was gonna retire, so I will just be quiet. Ali conceded that earlier in

the week he told another interviewer he was stepping down and that he'd never fight again. But since then he's changed his mind.

is suing me, and the settlement with my wife is for \$2 million and more.

"Two million dollars cash is a lot of money," he said. "I've got to pay her two million cash dollars. If I didn't have that I could forget about fighting.

#### East Division title. Both the Colts and Patriots have already been guaranteed a playoff berth.

Of all four teams, Washington undoubtedly has the toughest task. The Redskins are playing in Dallas. The Cowboys, at 11-2 are the winningest team in the NFC. The other three play losers-St. Louis at the New York Giants, Baltimore hosting Buffalo and New England at Tampa Bay.

In Sunday's other games it's Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, Seattle at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Atlanta, Denver at Chicago, San Francisco at New Orleans and San Diego at Oakland

On Saturday it was Pittsburgh at Houston, Minnesota at Miami and Los Angeles at Detroit.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry

views Sunday's struggle against the Redskins as a war of the specialty teams We beat Washington with field position and our kicking game the first time ... I think we'll respond to the challenge. They will be playing tough because they know a loss means they'll be sitting home at Christmas. Just playing Washington is

the only incentive we need.' The Cards have an extra day of rest heading into New York. They beat Baltimore eight days ago on national television. And they also have in their memories the close call of their Oct. 3 game, when they had to fend off the Giants' last-ditch

charge to win 27-21. The Bills have literally been a one-man gang lately with O.J. Simpson running wild-and Buffalo going nowhere in the process. In their first meeting this season, the Colts belted the Bills 31-13.

Tampa Bay, meanwhile, has its last chance to avoid becoming the first team in the history of the NFL to lose all 14 games its first year.



The fishing at Lake Spence still seems to be holding up, so those of you who want to fish a little should expect fairly good luck. Hillside reported that M. O. Young and O. H. Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M., caught four stripers to nine pounds, and three channel cat to six pounds. These were good catches for December.

Along with the hunting season, which runs through December, comes the trapping season, which in Coke County started Dec. 1 and ends Feb. 1, 1977. This gives the trappers around the area plenty of time to make several good snares, in addition to a little extra money.

In Coke County, the trapping season appears to be somewhat slower than in previous years, although some prime hides are still bringing in top dollars. Depending on the size and color of the individual skins, a coon-skin will bring anywhere from \$8 to \$14. A grey fox will net from \$18 to \$23; red fox sells for \$25 to \$35; and the most wanted hide, the bobcat, brings anywhere from \$70 to \$75, again, depending on the skin's size and color.

The buyers this year are looking for prime green hides that are cased and not stretched. This has changed from previous years when the buyers looked for skins that had been cut down the middle and stretched.

I've checked around to see what baits are being used most in this area, and most agree that bobcat scent is the best bait for anything you want to trap. However, another good bait used for coons is sardines (without the

Although there are different types of traps, the Number Three Newhouse or Victor's Steel traps are widely used in this area and are most effective. In usage, the traps pans are usually covered with a piece of blue jeans or screen wire to prevent dirt from sifting through when the trap is covered. Covering the trap with a thin layer of dirt given the animal less of a chance to slip out, as opposed to a leaf

If trapping interests you, and you're thinking about trying your hand at it, be sure to buy your trapping license first. These licenses cost only \$5, and last for a year. They also come in very handy when you are trying to sell your

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#### Ramirez, Gottfried .....

## **Grand Prix trips**

Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNair, once far behind and apparently beaten, staged an amazing comeback to defeat Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried in the finals of the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament Saturday.

Stewart, of Baytown, Tex., and McNair, of Chevy Chase, Md., won the three-hour, 10minute match 6-3, 5-7, 5-7, 6-

Down two sets to one and trailing 1-4 in the fourth set, Stewart and McNair put it all together by winning seven consecutive games to pull

At one stretch, the McNair-Stewart team won 13 consecutive points.

The winners will share \$14,000 and the losers \$8,000. The match, which brought a standing ovation from the crowd of 7,000, was one of

#### Death shocks teammates

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Teammates of Texas Ranger utility infield Danny Thompson said Saturday they were "crushed" by the death of their teammate whom they called a "super human being.'

The 29-year-old Thompson, who had been undergoing treatment of leukemia, died Friday night in Minnesota. Ranger infielder Toby

Harrah said Thompson had a 'fantastic knowledge of the game of baseball . . . and was a heck of a shortstop."

Catcher Jim Sundberg said "He was just a great guy, a nice guy, and a great

Sundberg and Thompson had adjoining lockers.

momentum. McNair and together in the early going Stewart could do no wrong in the first set but then in the next two Ramirez and Gottfried showed flashes of their game that had made them the No. 1 doubles team this year.

Ramirez, who also came into the tournament as the top Grand Prix singles player, was not at his best in the last two sets, losing his service in the important final set. He played poorly all week, even failing to reach the semifinals in the singles

Stewart held his team

## important points. Thompson succumbs

to leukemia at 29

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -The death of former Minnesota Twins shortstop Danny Thompson Friday night stunned his former comrades.

"I don't know what to ay," said Harmon Killebrew in a barely audible voice. "I don't think people realized how serious Dan-

ny's illness was." Former Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici, who was Thompson's boss for 31/2 years, said, "I was always amazed he kept his composure and did everything as well as he did with the

knowledge he had something as tough as leukemia." Quilici said Thompson always wanted to be treated

like any other player. "He always tried to downplay his illness and

solely on his talents," said Quilici. 'He'd get fevers, chills

and was sometimes in awful pain after his treatments but he certainly didn't want any pity from anybody," said Quilici. "There had to be a tremendous amount of pressure on the inside."

with blazing baseline shots

as he continuously found the

As Stewart tired, McNair

McNair had lost his ser-

took up the slack and began

vice twice in the final games

of the losing second and third

sets. He regained his service

Gottfried, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., played on

and offagain tennis, making

some spectacular passing

shots but then dumping the

ball into the net on some

form in the last two sets.

open spot on the court.

making the big plays.

The Wins' owner, Calvin Griffith, was on the West Coast for baseball meetings but his wife, Natalie, was

saddened by the news. "I loved that boy so much and he knew it," said Mrs. Griffith. "He was always one

of my favorites." Killebrew said Thompson was an inspiration to everyone.

"It's s hard to know what to say," said Killebrew, who donated \$6,000 to the University of Minnesota Leukemia Research Foundation in 1974 after learning of Thompson's wanted people to judge him illness.

Thompson's widow, Jo, has asked that memorials be the Javelinas set an NAIA sent to the foundation. record for the longest win-



(APWIREPHOTO)

TAKE A LEFT AT THE SCARECROW AND STRAIGHT ON TO OZ - These Amarillo High students check the course route before running for the end of the ranbow in the cross-county championships in Austin Saturday. All contestants braved chilly winds and cold rain to run in the event.

## Javelinas shutout CA

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Texas A&I tailback Larry Collins rambled for 195 yards and two touchdowns as the Javelinas won an unprecedented third NAIA Division I championship

with a 26-0 swamping of Central Arkansas Saturday. Collins broke open a tight defensive battle early in the second quarter with an 11yard scoring jaunt and added a one-yard touchdown leap in the third quarter as

ning streak at 39. A chilled, partisan crowd of 9,562 watched the 21st annual NAIA Champion Bowl in 48-degree weather

and a gusting north wind. The shutout by the A&I "border bandit" defense was only the second one registered in Champion Bowl

Ironically, Central Arkansas came into the game with a highly touted defense which had limited foes to less than a touchdown per game

A&I's Little All-America quarterback Richard Ritchie added a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter and reserve tailback Richard Smith plunged for a TD from two yards out in the final period. Starting fullback George Franklin and sub Gary Davis each contributed two-point

scoring runs. Central Arkansas ended it season at 9-3. A&I is 13-0 and needs eight victories next season to tie the all-time collegiate winning string of 47 set by Oklahoma in the

## Fran threw three as Vikings roll

MIAMI (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings stopped Miami with a tremendous first-quarter goal-line stand, then went on to thrash the Dolphins 29-7 behind three Fran Tarkenton to Sammy White touchdown passes to clinch the home-field advantage in next weekend's playoffs.

The Vikings, finishing the regular season with an 11-2-1 record and the National Football Conference's Central Division title, will host the NFC wild-card team-either Washington or St. Louis-next weekend. Washington can grab the wild-card spot by beating Dallas Sunday.

The Vikings stopped Miami seven times within the seven-yard line, with four plays coming inside the two, in an early first-period

They then marched 99 yards for a second-period touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Tarkenton to White. A 36-yard TD reception by White and a 30yard field goal by Fred Cox gave the Vikings a commanding 15-0 halftime lead.



FRAN TARKENTON

#### Cardinals lose Duren for game

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Safety Clarence Duren will be lost to the St. Louis Cardinals for their National Football League game Sunday against the New York Giants, a team spokesman

Duren suffered a leg injury in last Saturday's 24-17 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Linebacker Mike McGraw is a probable for Sunday's game, while wide receiver Ike Harris is questionable, the club said.

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## Scorecard

#### Bowling

WEEKLY RESULTS: State
National Bank over Phillips Tire Co. 80; Cabot over Gibson's 6-2; Coffman
Roofing over Bob Brock Ford 6-2;
Price Const., over Texas Electric
Service C., 6-2; Coors over Pabst, 6-2;
Bernie's Welding over R. B. C. Const.,
6-2; Albert's Upholstery fied F. O. W. S.,
4-4; Campbell Concrete over Brown's
Service Center, 4-4; high scratch game
and series (Man) Jim Madry, 248 and
648; high handicap game and series
(Man) Henry Garcia 279 and Jim
Madry 699; high scratch team game
and series Coors, 1094 and 2920; high
handicap team game and series Coors.

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Phillips Tire Co Bowlers of the Week Bowlarama - Frank Winters-Hdcp ind Neel Bumgarner, Scratch TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — Shive's Gin Co. over Academy of Hair Design, 8-0; Desert Sands over Standards Sales, 7-1; R & R Theatres over Budweiser, 6.2; Johnson Construction over Leon's Pump Service, 6.2; Fashion Cleaners over Rob & Son's Sheet Metal, 6.2. Hester's Supply over Fina No. 4, 6.2 Gibbs & Weeks hed Dreyer Music, 4-4, Lame Brains fied Graham's Office Machines, 4-4; high scratch game and series (Man) Randall Reid, 279 and 700; high scratch game and series (Woman) Janie Reid 192 and 548; high handicap game and series (Man) Randall Reid 309 and 790; high han-dican pame and series (Woman) Jane dicap game and series (Woman) Jane Thomas 238 and Janie Reid 671; high scratch team game and series Shive's Gin Co. 963 and 2351; high handicap team game and series Shive's Gin 826

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FUN FOURSOME RESULTS — Harding Well Service ver Frank Hagen TV, 8-0; Coahoma Kitchen over Four Hs, 8-0; Team No. 8 over Lost Cause, 8-0; Coahoma Laundry over Little Sooper Mkt., 6-2; Miller Beer over Goodyear Service Store, 6-2; A&N Electric over Four Gs., 6-2; Alberto's Chrystal Cafe over Good Housekeeping, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Jimmy Jones Conoco. 6-2; Western Mattress over Team No. 15, 6-2; high scratch game and series (Man) Randy Johnson 267 and 674; high scratch game and series (Woman) Wanda Lockhart 234 and Citchen over Four Hs, 8-0; Team No. 8 high scratch game and series (Woman) Wanda Lockhart 234 and Kay Green 578; highhandicap game and series (Man) Randy Johnson 286 and 731; high handicap game and series (Woman) Wanda Lockhart 278 series (woman) wanda Lockner Zu-and Kay Green 710; high scratch feam game and series Pollard Chevrolet 754 and 2105; high handicap feam game and series Pollard Chevrolet 867 and 2444.

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Goodyear Service Store
Team No. 15
RESULTS — Kentucky Fried
Chicken over Pollard Chevrolet, 4-0;
Cosden Oil & Chemical over Colorado
Oil Co., 4-0; Jones Construction over
Coleman Machine and Supply, 4-0; A
REfectric over SAnd Springs
Builders, 4-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Republic Supply, 31/2 1/2; Coors Dist. Co. over Larrys Locks, 3-1; high

single game and series Jerry Green 292 and Max Coffee 736; high team rn Division W L T Pct. PF PA 10 3 0 .769 359 226

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Coleman Machine & Supp	ly 29.27
Jones Construction	28-28
A& N Electric	28-28
Colorado Oil Co.	261/2-291/2
Sand Springs Builders Su	pply 25-31
Coors Dist. Co.	251/2-301/2
Larrys Locks	2312-3212
Pollard Chevrolet	221/2-331/2
Republic Supply Co.	221 7 - 331/2

#### College scores

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Harvard 59, CCNY 49
Kings Point 71, FDU Madison 65
St. Lawrence 101, Hobart 77
Vermont 102, Norwich 79
Yale 102, Clark 59
SOUTH
Austin Peay 64, Tenn St 63
S Florida 62, Florida South. 59
Virginia St 84, New Orleans Xav
67

Wash. & Lee 89, St. Mary's, Md. 62 MIDWEST Baldwin Wallace 73, Walsh 66 DePaul 77, Gonzaga 53 lowa 94, California 73 N Dakota 77, Montana Tech 32 Ohio St 62, L.A. Loyola 54 SOUTHWEST Abilene Christian 89, NW Okla. 82

Howard Payne 70, Wayland Bapt 62 FAR WEST Arizona 78, Northwestern 64 Fullerton St 89, S Alabama 71 Hawaii 78, New Mexico 77 Montana 98, Great Falls, Mont. 62 Pepperdine 83, Azusa Pacific 62 simon Fraser 90, Alaska 80

First Round
Bayou Classic
SW Louisiana 91, Centenary 88
Texas A&M 87, Houston Baptist 72
Cougar Classic
Niagara 46, Xavier of Ohio 44
Brigham Young 91, Seattle 65
Marshall
Idaho State 88, Georgia Tech 72
Marshall 9, Columbia 78

Marshall 79, Columbia 78 Pittsburgh Classic Hofstra 76, Duquesne 70 S. Illinois 72, Pittsburgh 67 Roadrunner Invitational UNC Charlotte 91, Lamar 86 New Mexico St 82, N Arizona 77 Long Beach St 63, Butler 50 Southern Cal 83 rn Cal 83, Grambling 75 **Utah Classic** 

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Boston	13	10	.565	1/2	
NY Knks	11	13	.458	3	
Buffalo	10	15	.400	41/2	
NY Nets	10	15	.400	43/2	
Central	Div	sion	1		
Cleve	16	8	.667	-	
Houston	14	7	.667	1/2	
N Orlns	14	11	.560	21/2	
S Anton	12	14	.462	5	
Wash	10	13	.435	5	
Atlanta	9	16	.360	71/2	
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Midwest	Div	isio	n		
Denver	17	7	.708	-	
Detroit	14	11	.560	31/2	
Kan City	12	13	.480	51/2	
Indiana	12	14	.462	6	
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Seattle	15	12	.556	4	
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Friday's Games
Phoenix 107, Boston 103
Portland 103, Buffalo 102
Detroit 106, New York Nets

Washington 98, Indiana 88 Chicago 92, New Orleans 78 San Antonio 136, Milwauko Los Angeles 109, Houston 99 Seattle 99, Golden State 93

Saturday's Games
Phoenix at New York Knic
Portland at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cleveland
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#### Pro Football AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Monday's Result

Oakland 35, Cincinnati 20

Sunday, Dec. 12

Cincinnati at New York Jets
St. Louis at New York Giants

Seattle at Philadelphia

New England at Tampa Bay

Green Bay at Atlanta

Buffalo at Baltimore

Denver at Chicago

Cleveland at Kansas City

San Francisco at New Or-TOURNAMENTS Francisco at

#### Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Saturday, Dec. 11. List contains only areas which are open or will be open

A-Basin 25 depth, no new snow, Aspen Highlands 8 depth, no new oor 9 depth, no new

snow, hard packed.
Copper Mountain 18 depth, no new snow, packed powder, limited skiing.
Eldora 36 depth, no new snow, hard San Francisco 86, Tennessee 77 Utah 95, Seton Hall 86 Eldora 36 depth, no new snow, hard packed.
Ski Idlewild 10 depth, no new snow, hard packed.
Keystone 26 depth, T new snow, packed powder.

Loveland Basin adequate depth, T new snow, packed powder Monarch 14 depth, 4 new snow, hard Vail 5 depth, no new snow, limited

Winter Park adequate depth, T new now, powder and packed powder. Winter Park adequates show, powder and packed powder. Weekend Areas
Berthoud Pass 38 depth, no new snow, powder and packed powder.
Ski Cooper 18 depth, no new snow,

ecked powder. Pike's Peak 34 depth, no new snow owder and packed powder. Rockdaie 9, Hallettsville 0 New snow refers to snowfall in the past 24 hours. T. Trace.

#### Sports briefs

SKIING
VAL D'ISERE, France — Steve
Mahre of White Pass, Wash., won the
World Cup giant stalom in the "First
snow" competition, beating Ingemar
Stenmark, Sweden's defending World
Cup champion, by .06 seconds.
HARNESS RACING
COLUMBUS — Pacer Jade Prince
and trotter Jodevin were selected as 2
year-old Harness Horses of the Year SKIING

year old Harness Horses of the by the U.S. Trotting Association. TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia struggled past Ilana Kloss of South Africa 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 to advance to the semifinals of an international tour - Spain's Manuel HOUSTON Orantes defeated Harold Solomon of Siler Spring, Md. 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 to earn a berth in the final of the \$130,000

Masters Grand Prix against Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

GOLF
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The
Spanish team of Seve Ballesteros and
Manuel Pinero took a three stroke lead
with a 288 total after two rounds of the
World Cup international tournament.
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Veteran outfielder Leron Lee says he will play with the Lotte Orions in

HS playoffs

Class 2A Semifinals

Lee, a major leaguer since was released last 1967. month by the Los Angeles Dodgers. A left-handed hitter, Lee

signed with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967 and also has played for San Diego and Cleveland. He batted .300 for the Padres in 1972. Lee said Thursday he

would be filling an opening on the Orions' roster left by the retirement of former Dodgers infielder Jim Lefebvre, who will become a coach with the Japanese

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(Photo By Danny Vaides) LET US PREY — Seems to be Hawk coach Harold Wilder's entreaty as his team of Preybirds come off the hardwoods for a well-deserved rest during Thursday night's gym-burning win over Odessa College. Left to right, Paul Cathey, Joe Cooper and Lowell Walker appear to dwarf Wilder, who is 6-6 himself.

TOSS AND CATCH — Indiana's Don Roundfield (32)

tosses the ball at the basket and Buffalo's Bob

McAdoo (11) catches Roundfield. Indiana posted a 107-

DALLAS COWBOYS

READY FOR REDSKINS

DALLAS (AP) — The Washington Redskins, a living

textbook on the art of survival, can earn a National Conference wild card berth Sunday but they won't catch

the NFC East champion Dallas Cowboys pulling any

"They've said a few things about me ... I know I'll play

The Cowboys have the best of all worlds going into the 3

p.m. Texas Stadium game Sunday. They've clinched the NFC title and can nail down a home playoff berth in the

Washington gets a National Conference wild card if it can whip the Cowboys. Should Dallas win and St. Louis

defeat the New York Giants then the Cardinals would be

"It galls me to have to do a favor for either one of them," says fiesty safety Cliff Harris. Dallas is 11-2 and Washington is 9-4. The Cowboys

ripped Washington 20-7 in their first meeting and the

But Washington beat St. Louis twice and knocked off San Francisco on a critical road game. The Redskin

defense has produced 44 "take aways" on 24 interceptions

and 20 fumble recoveries while Billy Kilmer has com-

Professional football's most experienced team also has added 39 quarterback sacks to its credentials and

Washington special teamer Eddie Brown has a chance to

break an NFL record on punt returns. He has 606 yards and needs only 50 more steps to break Neal Colzie's

The Dallas-Washington rivalry has produced a split in

Dallas Coach Tom Landry views the struggle as a "war

"We beat Washington with field position and our kicking game the first time," said Landry. "Our specialty teams have to be excellent for us to win."

The game will mark a "homecoming" for running back Calvin Hill and tight end Jean Fugett, both former

"I think we'll respond to the challenge," said Landry.
"They will be playing tough because they know a loss

means they'll be sitting home at Christmas. Just playing

"I know they'd love to knock us off," said Fugett.

Washington is the only incentive we need."

The St. Louis Cardinals sincerely hope so.

the won-loss column over the last six years.

of the specialty teams.

pleted 58 per cent of his passes in the last three games.

hard," says Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach,

first round with a victory over the Redskins

Redskins were all but written off.

103 NBA victory last Tuesday.

## McAdoo do do what you done done done before

negotiations that brought three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion Bob McAdoo to the New York Knicks from Buffalo finally are over. But now the Knicks have to negotiate all over again - with McAdoo.

The struggling Knicks, who have been playing sub-500 ball this season before thousands of empty seats nearly every game in

long, sometimes bitter acquired the coveted McAdoo, a lithe 6-foot-10 center-forward, and reserve forward Tom McMillen from the Braves Thursday night for center-forward John Gianelli and a reported \$3 million.

> The deal was consummated only one day after it appeared that the trade was dead and Buffalo coowner Paul Snyder had said he would try to sign McAdoo to a new contract. Also,

McAdoo's agent, Bill Madden, had said Wednesday that the Knicks 'were definitely out of this

McAdoo, the Braves' No. 1 pick in the 1972 draft, the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1972-73 and the league's Most Valuable Player in 1974-75, is in the final year of a fiveyear contract worth \$400,000 \$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 deferred

payments. Now, the Knicks have to

worth \$500,000 per year. They also will pick up his deferred payments - which the Braves did not want to do

- starting in 1988. However, if the Knicks do not sign him, he becomes a free agent at the end of the season. When the Knicks will be

able to use him, however, is questionable. McAdoo suffered a pulled groin muscle Wednesday

sign him and reportedly will night during Buffalo's game give him a five-year contract against the Philadelphia worth \$500,000 per year. 76ers and his status for New York's next game — at home against Phoenix Saturday night - is uncertain.

Obtaining the 25-year-old McAdoo ended the Knicks' 11/2-year quest for the outsideshooting big man who has won the NBA scoring title each of the past three seasons and has averaged 23.7 points and 13.2 rebounds per game this season. His

NBA career scoring average

75 — his best season.

He is trying to become only the second player in NBA history to win four conpionships. Wilt Chamberlain won the title seven years in a

row, from 1959-60 to 1965-66. The 6-foot-11 McMillen, 23, is in his second NBA season and averaging 5.1 points and 3.5 rebounds

The slender 6-10 Gianelli. 26, is averaging 10.8 points in



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The Forsan Tournament concluded last week, with Coahoma and Robert Lee taking home the first place trophies in the boys and girls divisions, respectively. Forsan's girls bowed to two very tough teams, Robert Lee and Klondike after an opening round victory over Borden County. Beverly Strickland placed on the alltourney squad. The boys team lost to Coahoma in the finale, in one of the best games the Forsan Tournament has ever seen 76-63 in four overtimes. Ralph Miranda, John Medlinand Gary Tidwell placed on the all-tournament teams. Forsan competed in the Greenwood tournament this week. The girls team travels to Slaton December 27-30 for the prestigious Slaton Tournament. The boys will compete in the Coahoma Tournament the 28-30.

The band is preparing for their Christmas concert, which will be given on Dec. graders' P.E. classes played 22. Saturday several band members traveled to McCamey for region-band try-outs, the colmination of many weeks of practice and hard work. The drama department

will present the Christmas play "The Little Match Girl," on the 22nd also. The "The Little Match Anna Ruiz. Players for hte cast has been working after

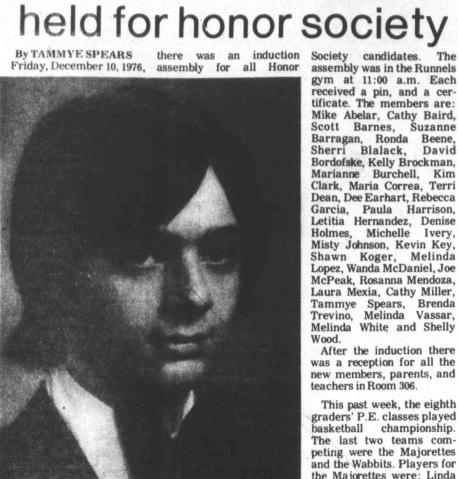
The annual staff an-Koger, Denise nounced that athletic pic-Peurifoy. The week. The times of the pictures will more than

## Student Council members Thespians taught drama at OC

creative dramatics will be offered at Odessa College for the first time during the spring semester.

Instructor for the course

creative



Induction assembly is

Mrs. Tommy Williams, was elected Most Talented Senior at Coahoma High School. Robert plays cornet with the high school band and also plays guitar, banjo and other instruments. He favors guitar, and has performed at the Globe Theater in Odessa. He has also played for Johnny Cantrell. Robert has studied music under Don Tolle and Mrs. Velma Woods

Canned food drive

set for Dec. 13-17

Beginning Monday, seventh grade, from Roggon,

The

team 30-26.

December 13, there will be a Colorado; Steven Martin,

Salvation Army. The drive from Snyder, Texas.

week were Frank Isbell,

grade,

Sweetwater, Texas; and

Dennis Lee, eighth grade,

basketball team was

defeated Thursday 28-18 by

Snyder. In the seventh

grade, Coach Bolen's team

defeated Coach Smith's

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By HELEN HICKS

distribution to needy

families at Christmas by the

will last until Friday,

December 17. A contest

between home rooms to see

who can bring the most cans

will add fun to the contest.

The winners will be

The Christmas tree in the

rewarded with a coke party.

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student council and will

remain there until

theme. Decorating may

begin December 13 and must

be completed by December

Tuesday, December 14 the

Goliad band will participate

in a Christmas concert along

with the Runnels and high

school bands. The concert

will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

On Monday, December 20,

all of the Goliad choirs will

present a Christmas concert

which will begin at 7:00 p.m.

choirs, together with the

band will also present a

concert for the student body

the Goliad gym.

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MOST TALENTED -- Robert Williams, son of Mr. and

BEARKAT TWIRLERS - Debbie Lister (left) and Danetta Schafer are the two girls serving as drum majorettes for the Garden City High School band this year. They add much to the color of an athletic contest, as most athletes will attest.

Coahoma High School

## NHS Christmas party slated for Dec. 15

JOURNALISM STAFF

National Honor Society Induction ceremony for probationary members be Wednesday, December 15, at 9:25 a.m., in the Coahoma High School auditorium.

Woolverton, Kathy Patricia Ferguson, Laurie Choate, Carla Bates, Altie Ballard, Brenda McDonald and Jim Bob Coates will be inducted at the candle lighting ceremony

There will be a reception in the activity room immediately following the ceremony for the National Honor Society members,

The National Honor Society will have a Christmas party Wednesday,

December 15, at 8:00 p.m. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Tiller and everyone is to bring a gag gift.

Eighth graders on the A-Honor Roll are Lisette Dupre', Andrea Fowler, Fav Fryar, and Faron Phinney. Students that made the seventh grade A-Honor Roll are Cassie Aberegg, Polly Barbee, Rhonda Camp, Suzanne Dupre', Kristi Franklin, Lynn Hinsley, Gary Newton, Shirley. The two students on

the sixth grade A-Honor Roll are Theresa Kuykendall and Cheryl McCoy.

Eighth graders that made the A-B-Honor Roll are Jo Ann Arista, Chris Becker, Lynn Brockman, Reagan Brooks, Jackie Capps, Randy Clanton, Terri Cook, Kathy Doolin, Clint Elliot, johnny Flores, Doug Fortenberry, Tammy Greenfield, Austin Hale, Carmen Royse Islas, Holman, Meyer, Lori Michael Cheryl Powers, Phinney, Phillip Ritchey, Cliff Snell, Spears, Thompson, Tommy Vaughn, Cynthia Weaver, David Witt, Karen Woolverton, and Brent Zitterdopf. Seventh graders on the A-B Honor Roll include: Linda Abrego, Paula Allen, Todd Anderson, Sherri Armstrong, Lori Bingham, Kelli Birkhead, Terri Boyette, Luanne Robin Burchett, Cobb. Jill Cun-Shanna ningham, Robin Ridge, Brenda Green, Mike Hodnett, Kelly Hunter, Bendle Kyle, Leisa Reid, Theresa Reid, Louise Shive, Penny Smith, Stacy Swann, Wanda Scroggins, Sharon Tindol, and James Wanner. Sixth graders on the A-B Honor Roll are David Brown, Bobby Capps, Lucy Flores, Roland Goodgame, Rickie Long, Julie Nairn, Troyce Renfro, Terro Torres, Tony Uranga, Kathi Wallis, and Mark Woolverton.

## Megaphone

**EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY** 



News from schools

## Big Spring High School Opus to provide music for Christmas dance

By JERRI DAVEY

December 13-17 will be the week for the annual canned food drive for the Salvation Army. Students are asked to bring only canned food items that will not spoil. New toys will be accepted along with canned food items. All toys must be new

The Student Council has voted to give a cash award to the advisory class that brings in the most cans in percentage to the number of students in that advisory.



KEEPS COAHOMA IN NEWS One Coahoma High School's Megaphone

Correspondents this school year is pretty Brenda McDonald (above), 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald, Rt. 1, Box 668, Big Spring. Brenda is active in speech and drama, enjoys music, 'meeting reading, and smiling. She's a member of the National Honor Society.

Teachers should aid in the handling of the advisory class with the can food drive. Clubs that wish to compete will be given an award also. Club sponsors and presidents will be responsible for getting canned food items or toys to the central office.

The winning advisory class could divide the prize money evenly amg the advisory members or decide on some other method to reward the efforts put forth by the members of the advisory class

The Christmas dance will be held at the high school cafeteria on Friday night, December 17th. The admission will be \$1 per person. Students are also asked to bring a can to the dance to climax the canned food drive. Opus will provide the music for the dance.

It's still not to late to take out a petition for Beauty, beast, class favorites of Mr. and Mis BSHS. December 15, will be the last day for petitions to be turned into the main office. Voting will take place on the patio area during te lunch periods. Students are allowed to vote for Mr. and Miss BSHS, beauty and beast, and only for their class favorites. The winners will be announced at the Christmas dance.

There will be a band winter concert sponsored by the band boosters December 16, 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to come. The cost will be \$1 per person and proceeds will go toward the

OEA will have Open House all day December 16. There will be a Brownfield

December 18, in Brownfield.

Tournament

## Grady Council sponsors talent show

By TIM PATE The Student Council sponsored a talent show that was won by Steve Kirkpatrick with a piano solo. Nancy Reynolds received a special award of a pie in her face for her outstanding ability to hassel the master of ceremonies, Mark Tate. First place in the humorous category went to the men teachers for their "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairies." The women teachers won second place "The Lookout," and with. Mr. Vesta and Mr. Kiser took third as "The Buffalo

Chips. The boys and girls basketball teams traveled to Dawson Tuesday, Nov. 30, to meet defeat in both games.

Last weekend the boys basketball team was proud to bring home a third place trophy from the Forsan Tourney. Alex Perz, a sophomore, also brought home an all-tournament trophy for outstanding play.

This weekend we are competing in the Greenwood Tourney Mrs. Sims, our music

teacher, took the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades caroling in the Grady community Tuesday night. They will present the annual Christmas program this Thursday

Students face finals

on Wednesday morning.

Garden City

Beta Club

approves

bake sale

By LINDA SCHWARTZ

the meeting of the Beta Club.

They met to choose Amado

de la Pena as the Student of

the Month for December.

They also had a report ont he

profit of the chili supper and

approved a bake sale for

another activity.
The junior high had their

basketball games on Mon-

day. The Bearkats hosted

Coahoma in a 7th grade

girls, an 8th grade girls and

an 8th grade boys game. Also

this week the senior class put

on Tuesday to approve ac-

tivities and meetings. The

dictionary stand, mem-

bership pins and the movie

for Christmas were ordered.

Members were also ap-

pointed to put up posters for

the food drive which will be

held December 13th through

15th. Canned articles will be

collected during this time for

needy families and children

The food will be taken to the

Salvation Army to be

girls hosted the Iraan Braves

on Tuesday night for their

classes met during activity

period to select people for

personality honors.

On Wednesday all the

The senior class met to

have a report of profit from

the tournament last week.

They also decided up on what

to donate for the Christmas

tree. Also on Thursday the basketball boys traveled to

met Water Valley in their

Retakes in the individual

school pictures will be taken

on Wednesday, December

15th. Any pre-school children

who would like to have their

pictures taken should be in

the auditorium by 8:45 a.m.

first game of the tourney.

Sterling City for their Goliad tournament. The Bearkats

The high school basketball

distributed

The Student Council met

up the Christmas tree.

The week started out with

Runnels

LITEBOCK --- Students at Texas Tech University are facing a week of final examinations, but the pressures accompanying them are belied by the aura of the holiday season.

Carolers roam the December 21. The council is corridors at night, doors are sponsoring a door decoration decorated with Christmas cards and Santa Clauses, stairways are adorned with streamers of greenery and lobbies are graced with Christmas trees, some 13 feet high

Christmas activities planned by dormitories for their residents include tree trimming parties, ski fashion shows, decorating contests between wings in the dorms, mixers and formals.

In some instances, activities include continuing vears-old traditions. Residents of Horn Hall place toys under their tree, to be contributed later to an institution chosen previously by the residents, and those living in Knapp again set up the Knapp Doll House. Each resident buys a doll to put in the doll house, and the dolls are later donated.

Christmas decorations Center, University highlighted by a gigantic Christmas tree in the

courtyard. Texas Tech dormitories will close at 10 a.m., Dec. 18, for the Christmas holidays and re-open at 10 a.m., Jan.

asembly, during an December 22. The library will be sending overdue December 15 to all students who are indebt to the library. Students are urged to take

care of their obligations. Last Friday afternoon also have been placed in the students at Goliad were entertained by a volleyball game between the faculty and the volleyball teams. The 8th volleyball team won by a score of 18 to 19. Good going! The colorful attire of the faculty may have contributed to the score

Students new to Goliad last

Westbrook Plans for bonfire have been set

By DANA DORN **During the ftudent Council** meeting which was held Monday, furthur plans for the bonfire were discussed. Plans to sponsor a door decorating contest were also discussed. The bonfire has been set for December 13 at 7:00 p.m. If anyone has any wood they would like to donate to the bonfire, they can get in touch with Tomy Whitesides.

Tuesday morning Bobby Matlock, Georgeann Smitha nd Dana Dorn attended a student seminar at TSTI in Sweetwater. That afternoon, the high school had a pep rally. The Wildcat teams played Abilene Christian High School Tuesday night at

Students

pictures their school

Tuesday. Wednesday, during second period the seniors took the Betty Crocker Awards Test. During third period, the National Honor Society held it's regular meeting. Mrs. Peggy Ratliff, sixth grade teacher, hosted a faculty Christmas party at her home

At one o'clock p.m. Friday, the student body and faculty members were entertained by Louie Popejoy from the International who Lectures, Inc., presented a program entitled "Musical Journey." Everyone enjoyed the music. Thursday, Friday and

Saturday the girls and boys high schools teams were involved in the Sterling City

gym at 11:00 a.m. Each received a pin, and a certificate. The members are: Mike Abelar, Cathy Baird, Scott Barnes, Suzanne Barragan, Ronda Beene, Sherri Blalack, David Bordofske, Kelly Brockman, Marianne Burchell, Kim Clark, Maria Correa, Terri Dean, Dee Earhart, Rebecca Garcia, Paula Harrison, Letitia Hernandez, Denise Holmes, Michelle Ivery, Misty Johnson, Kevin Key, Shawn Koger, Melinda Lopez, Wanda McDaniel, Joe McPeak, Rosanna Mendoza, Laura Mexia, Cathy Miller, Tammye Spears, Brenda Trevino, Melinda Vassar, Melinda White and Shelly Wood. After the induction there new members, parents, and

was a reception for all the teachers in Room 306

This past week, the eighth basketball championship. The last two teams competing were the Majorettes and the Wabbits. Players for the Majorettes were: Linda Majors, Jackie Rodriquez, Julia Montanez, Kelly Brockman, Mary Ann Paradez, Melinda White and Wabbits were: Cynthia school almost everyday on Washington, Sherri Blalack, the play. Brenda Trevino, Sissy Doss, Shawn Holmes, Laura mexia and tures will be taken next the champion was Majorettes with a score of 14 likely be posted.

are sponsoring a door decoration contest to be put up on December 15th. The decorations can also be put up on bulletin boards. These entered decorations will be judged and prizes will be

begin December 13th creative dramatics as an through 17th and will be instructional tool. taken care of in first period classes. This will also be a will be Dr. Dorothy Dodd, a contest.

Tuesday, December 14, authority booster meeting and the drama at Odessa College. Runnels choir will be singing. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high Jan! 12 during spring school auditorium.

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The class is designed to A canned food drive will teach persons how to use

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> Persons interested in taking the class can sign up



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our Santa's Cannery will do the rest FREE! Just bring your gift to our Santa's Cannery. It's our way of saying "Happy Holidays".





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## Bulging sock mystery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — although one man went to The odds are 99-year-old prison and faces a possible Robert Werk will never know how the \$2.4 million in bearer man has been sentenced to bonds he stuffed into an old sock got out of his bedroom into his backyard.

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Federal agents and detectives in two states still in his dresser," said a source don't know the answer, close to the case. "He didn't

second term and another prison over that bizarre treasure.

"As far as Werk is concerned, those bonds were

affluent New Orleans neighborhood testified he found the bulging sock on a nightly round Nov. 21, 1974. He said he stumbled over the fortune about five feet from Werk's backdoor. In the two years since,



Lawyers who have

practiced 10 years or more

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lawyers have voted, making

Hilgers said he could not

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dues increase will be used to

pay interest on the money the bar borrowed to build a interest on the money

new \$6 million headquarters

near the Capitol. He said,

however, the bar building

will be paid for in the near

future, eliminating the need

Longley says the bar

illegally mortgaged the

the vote binding.

to pay interest.

ADDING CHEER TO THE CHRISTMAS SCENE — It's fun to go downtown during the Christmas season, mainly because merchants get into the spirit of the occasion and decorate their windows. Pictured above is a window at Blum's Jewelry, as it appears

#### Before asking increase in dues

## Bar should cut out frills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The membership in private has begun to sense it s full State Bar should cut out frills : clubs, all paid for with bar such as memberships in dues, private clubs for bar executives before it asks lawyers for an increase in dues, a bar board member asked how much Pittman said Friday.

opposed to a proposed increase, debated board chairman William Hilgers before the Austin Junior Bar. Longley said he found it

bar's executive director, H. C. Pittman, makes \$9,000 more than the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

him a \$3,000 bonus before such clubs. anybody knew how much he made," Longley said.

stressed is "state money ards, support for a After the board voted the legislative program, and as bonus, one of the members establishment of a clientsecurity fund that would made. When no one could reimburse persons cheated by dishonest lawyers.

which Longley

Joe Longley of Austin, answer, John Lawrence, bar president, stepped outside the room and asked Pittman, Longley said. Hilgers said the club

memberships were not for "unconscionable" that the Pittman and other mail referendum approve-bar's executive director, H. executives personally but for Sixteen thousand ballots visiting lawyers. A female lawyer pointed

out that some of the clubs "And it was a source of excluded women, and she embarrassment to me when protested the use of her dues the board voted July 1 to give to pay for memberships in

Hilgers said the proposed dues increase is needed Pittman makes \$54,000 a to expand the bar's work in year and gets a free car and areas where it only recently

## Cocaine less harmful than booze, judge says

BOSTON (AP) - Suffolk and a fine of up to \$1,000. County prosecutor James Hayes says he'll continue to arrest cocaine users, despite a local judge's ruling that the state's ban on possession of

cocaine is unconstitutional. "We'll keep arresting people if they use cocaine. This case has no precedent-setting effect," said Hayes after the decision Friday by Roxbury District Court Judge Elwood McKinney, who also said the drug is less dangerous than alcohol or cigarettes.

Hayes said he would not appeal the ruling, which does not affect enforcement of the law because district court rulings do not set precedents for other courts.

In dismissing a case against a man charged with possession of cocaine, McKinney said, "Defendant has introduced factual evidence that there is no proof that cocaine endangers the individual or society in any significant way. Unless, then, there is benefit flowing to a public interest, legislation restricting in-dividual freedom is a violation of due process of

Defense lawyers had produced testimony from five expert witnesses, among them Harvard psychiatrist Norman Zinberg, and Richard Ashley, author of

the book, "Cocaine." In his 23-page written decision, the judge said:

—Both alcohol and nicotine, the drug in tobacco, are more dangerous than

-No one has ever died from using cocaine socially. The drug is a mild stimulant that produces a feeling of euphoria, but people who sniff it are able to keep control of themselves.

A first conviction for ssion of cocaine in Massachusetts carries a jail sentence of up to one year

McKinney noted that when cocaine was banned, it was considered to be a narcotic.

"This erroneous classification, and the attendant legal ramifications, results from generations of ignorance, from myths connected with the drug, and from blatantly racist attacks on cocaine users, all of which are now destroyed by reliable scientific data," he



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nights.

A security guard in Werk's dozen \$100,000 U.S. Treasury notes wandered the anonymous paths of the nation's underworld and the border into crossed Mexico.

Only 21 have been recovered and many details of the case remain a

At the time they were found, anybody could have cashed the notes. But they have since matured, and now only Werk himself can convert them to money.

Nevertheless, the New Orleans inventor, who piled up his fortune by devising a method for extracting oil from cottonseed, stands to lose from \$200,000 to \$600,000 - part in lost interest and in the missing three notes, and part depending on litigation over one note cashed by a Mexican bank.

Some investigators speculate that Werk at his great age dropped the sock while wandering about. Court testimony showed he had "deep and abiding mistrust of banks."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Brown in Texas wrote that Werk was "prone to express his mistrust by removing some or all of the bills from the safety deposit box and carrying them about, sometimes storing them in a dresser drawer in his

"On other occasions, he was observed to carry the bills about in an old stocking to the consternation of his accountant," Brown said.

But the Werks think they heard their house entered. They think the bonds were taken from their dresser. Meryl Rabideau, the

security guard, said he gave

the bonds to attorney Earl J. Schmitt, hoping the lawyer would help him get a reward for finding them. Schmitt said he gave them resposibility, such as en-forcement of ethical standback, but a jury convicted him of theft and a judge

sentenced him to a year in prison. Schmitt appealed and his case remains unsettled. In October 1975, Ernest William Eggers, 38, of Kerrville, Tex., was con-

victed of attempting to sell one of the notes. He served six months of a one-year prison term. Last Tuesday, a few days after his release, Eggers was arrested in Dallas and charged with trying to sell 16

of the notes to an undercover

FBI agent. He was held under \$75,000 bond. The 16 bonds recovered in the Eggers case, a federal affidavit said, were "stuck together and somewhat deteriorated as a result of being buried in the ground for appoximately two

months in an unsuitable container." Two months ago, Eggers was in federal prison. Since Eggers couldn't

have buried them, maybe someone out there still has building for \$4 million to the hopes of cashing the missing

## They shape from pine

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Paul and Georgean Kyle have the kind of have the kind of imaginations that can see armadillos pulling Santa's sleigh instead of reindeer.

As they shape simple toys from soft white pine, it takes no imagination at all to put them in a picture book rendering of the Old Gent's workshop.

No plastic, paint, wires or batteries clutter the toys they make and sell in their "Rootin" Ridge Renderings.

"People are getting back to basics. They get tired of production line stuff," says Paul, whose desire to make a living with his hands was so strong he dropped out of electrical engineering studies at the University of Houston.

Children respond to the simple lines of the wheeled armadillos and giraffes and unpainted cars, trains, boats and airplanes, he said. "There is no confusion of

color or detail. It leaves a lot to the imagination of the child," he said. It leaves a lot of cash in Daddy's wallet-most of the

toys sell for \$3 to \$5, with a four-car wooden train costing \$14. Paul, a six-footer with a beard and pony tail, and Georgean, a delicate blue-eyed blonde, make the toys at a glassed-in workbench in

the shop. They use an

electric sander, router, drill

and a jigsaw that Paul has

had since he was eight. One notices immediately the pleasant smell of pine dust. You don't smell varnish or paint fumes.

"We leave them natural because so many things are toxic. Even if the varnish is not toxic, have you ever chewed on anything that is varnished? It doesn't taste so good," Paul said.

The toys they make aremostly for children from birth to age 6, and the first place a new toy goes often is the mouth. Paul and Georgean use

specially milled white pine, 134 inches thick for most of the toys they make. "When it breaks, it doesn't

splinter but comes off in chunks." Georgean ex-Wood has a natural appeal,

Paul explains, and he sees proof of this when customers walk in and start picking out

simple toys 'Doll' probably set world record for sitting still

> doll sat with a teddy bear craddled in her left arm and stared into space from a revolving platform. Only her eyes moved.

Then, five hours and 43 boring minutes later, on a signal from a security guard, she rose slowly and tried to smile. And thus blonde Melody

Schick probably set a world record for sitting still. The old record, she had been told by publishers of the Guiness Book of World Records, was five hours and 40 minutes.

The record attempt was tried at a shopping center he passed out. Thursday evening as hun-

condition set by the Guiness publishers. Melody, 24, a professional model, dressed in a rag-doll costume, put bright rouge on her cheeks and sat with her knees turned inward and her heels

"It probably made it harder," she said, "but I harder," she said, "but I thought it was cute."

Next to her on the platform and dressed like a Santa helper was her father, Robert, 57, a professional clown from Florida who only sat motionless for three hours and 53 minutes before

dreds of shoppers watched, a allowed by publishers of the allowed by publishers of the Guiness Book of World Records was that of Melody's eyes.

"No, I really don't feel tired at all," said Melody after she stepped down. 'There was one moment, about an hour after I started that I got drowsy, but that was all.

Her father said: " You know, I am 57 years old and I guess the circulation is not what it once was. It was sort of the feeling you have when you are driving at night and suddenly feel drowsy. That's what happened, I guess, I The only movement don't remember exactly."

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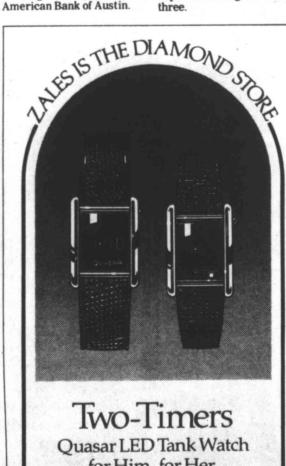
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Trying to cool off racial tension

## Two told they must die in electric chair Jan. 31

Two former Fort Sill, Okla., district court judge told murder of a state trooper. soldiers stood calmly today them they must die in the in front of television electric chair before sunrise Ross and Selwyn Gholson

cameras as a West Texas on Jan. 31, 1977, for the said they would appeal to the black, became the eighth But attorneys for Larry J. stay of execution.

U.S. Supreme Court for a

and ninth men to have their

Ross and Gholson, both

Texas death penalty was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year. A packed courtroom that included the widow of the slain officer and some of his fellow troopers listened in

execution dates set since the

silence as Judge John Busby issued the order to the director of the Department of Corrections to execute Ross and Gholson by means of a "current of electricity,"

After the four-minute court session, Mrs. Tull approached Hector County Dist. Atty. John Green and thanked him for what she "real Western termed black Marines, including the justice.

on Jan. 31.

The two men were convicted in Odessa for the slaying of state trooper Hollie Tull in September, 1974, a few hours after the two had allegedly held up the Waburg State Bank north of Austin The case was moved to Odessa on a change of

Tuil was shot to death after he stopped a car described

Gholson, of New York, was arrested less than hour later in a field near his abandoned car. Ross, of Granger, surrendered to the FBI five days later in Granger after. his arrest was negotiated by

light tan shirt and blue Association slacks. Ross wore a dark Advancement

sported a short Afro hairdo.

The two were put in irons and handcuffed and then taken to the county jail and on to the state prison at Huntsville.

Court-appointed attorney Gerald Brown of Temple said he would confer with Friday Gholson wore a attorneys for the National for . the

for a stay of execution.

had their execution dates set have been granted stays of execution.

Unless some action is taken within the next few days, the first man to die in the electric chair in Texas since 1964 will be Doyle Boulware who is scheduled to be executed Dec. 27.

## Patty Hearst to be witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Patricia Hearst, her own ments. trial put off until April 4, will start the new year instead by testifying as a prosecution

witness in several cour-

trooms, her attorney says. Some of those court appearances are likely to be secret, behind the closed doors of grand jury rooms, said attorney Albert John-

Johnson, who brought Miss Hearst to Los Angeles for a hearing Thursday, said she will be a witness in "several jurisdictions" in January. He declined to name dates and places, saying only that she would testify for both federal and state govern-

Johnson also said Miss Hearst will be a key witness against William and Emily Harris at their trial next spring. They are charged with her kidnaping on Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst has been mentioned as a potential witness for grand jury investigations of her onetime underground acquaintances Francisco, San at Sacramento, Calif., and

Harrisburg, Pa. The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was surrounded by six private bodyguards as she appeared

Superior Court Judge William Ritzi. Johnson has said Miss

Hearst fears she will be harmed by the former underground associates she has denounced.

After the hearing, Miss Hearst and her guards returned to her parents' San Francisco apartment on exclusive Nob Hill. She has been in seclusion there since her release Nov. 19 on \$1.25million bail posted by her parents pending appeal of a federal bank conviction. She was sentenced to seven years in

## Marine Corps' dilemma

CAMP PENDLETON, said, from "Harassing, blacks, believing a Ku Klux Civil Liberties Union's decision on Friday to file suit on behalf of Marine members of the Ku Klux Klan demonstrates the dilemma faced by Marine Corps in trying to cool off racial tension on this sprawling

Civil rights officials have called for an investigation whether military regulations sanction such groups as the KKK. The ACLU is asking whether the are discriminating against Klan members by transferring them to other bases. Attorney Michael Pancer,

past president of the ACLU's San Diego chapter, said a federal suit will be filed within two weeks.

The suit will seek an injunction against the Marine Corps to prevent it, Pancer

Calif. (AP) — The American transferring and intimidating Marine members of the KKK. The racial tension at the

base came to light in an alleged attack last month by 14 black Marines on a group of whites. Marine Capt. William Halsey, a distant relative of the World War II naval hero, is investigating the incident and is expected to decide in several weeks if court-martial trials are needed.

Prosecutors have said they want to enlarge the charges from assault to conspiracy to commit murder and attempted murder of the six white Marines who were clubbed and stabbed with screwdrivers in a barracks room Nov. 13. All but one of the Marines is now out of the

The defense lawyers said it was a mistake and that the

Klan plot was being planned against them, actually were after the room next to it where a cache of weapons and Klan material urging anti-black violence later was

Klan spokesmen on the base claim at least 100 Marines at Pendleton are members of the white supremist group and that there are "dens" at other Marine bases throughout the country

military regulation. Leaders of black and white groups from activist throughout the country have been streaming to Camp

Pendleton, the biggest of

Membership in such

groups is not prohibited by

some public relations problems Maj. Gen. Carl Hoffman, the base commander, has refused to meet with David Duke, grand dragon of the

Klan from Louisiana, but he

has met spokesmen for the

America's Marine bases

and that's caused the Corps

Rev. Jesse Jackson. Sixteen white Marines identified as Klansmen by a piece of paper found during a search of their meeting room were transferred or ordered transferred to other bases and their supporters have said the white Marines'

rights were violated. An investigation by the Black Congressional Caucus has been requested

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student and hobbyist in Munich, rides along a Munich

street aboard this hybrid bicycle he put together from

two older models. Maass, who rides the vehicle daily

from his home to the city's university, says the

overhead view helps him avoid traffic jams.

success," said Roger Brown, one of the ten representatives from Big Srping who went to the Mid-West Dec. 6.

#### Billion plus spent by VA

Veterans Administration spent \$1,202,397,751 in the State of Texas during fiscal year 1976, according to recent figures released by the VA. This represents an increase of \$156.6 million over fiscal year 1975 expenditures in Texas by VA.

Jack Powell, Director of the Big Spring VA Hospital. said these figures include \$549,126,639 in compensation and pension benefits to veterans, \$345,816,584 in GI Bill educational benefits and \$45,326,910 in insurance and indemnities. The remainder was spent for construction and operating costs.

Harris and Dallas Counties received the largest amounts with Harris getting \$224,676,648 and Dallas \$167,643,467. Other counties receiving a large share of the VA benefits and operating cost money were: Bexar, \$106.0 million; Tarrant, \$70.5 million; McLennan, \$48.9 million; Travis, \$37.4 million; Bell, \$32.9 million; Lubbock, \$16.7 million; Potter, \$15.2 million; Kerr, \$12.6 million; Howard, \$11.1 million; and Brazoria, \$10.4 million.

Powell said 122 counties in Texas received over one million dollars in VA benefits and operating cost funds.

Brown indicated that some of the largest industries in the country had representatives at the luncheons that the West Texans hosted in Cleveland, Ohio, and said he was very enthusiastic over their response to the possibilities that Big Spring offered them.

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Brown announced that there were eight or nine definitely good prospects, but at this time he could not reveal which of the corporations they were. He did say that the smallest company of those invovled would need to hire at least 50 employes and the largest would have to hire 400 employes should they ever

move to Big Spring. Brown said that the representatives they talked to held key positions in their companies and could initiate an expansion into Big Spring if they wanted.

"It was the hard work and enthusiasm of our contingent that really aroused interest in the industrial prospects of Big Spring and I would really like to thank those men for it," Brown commented.

#### Guest speaker at Salem church

Tom McMillan of Abilene, a former missionary to East Africa, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15 at the Salem Baptist

The event will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper. A. L. Gatewood, pastor, invites the public to



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Difficulties of hearing-loss children explored by teacher of the deaf

## 'You have to be deaf to understand'

Fortunately for the deaf children she teaches in Midland, Nita Tarbet is a success story. It didn't start out that way. As a child, she was left alone on playgrounds, isolated from

other, 'normal' children. The frustration of trying to communicate even the simplest feelings to someone who could understand is still etched in her memory. She remembers well the German girl, isolated by post-WWII attitudes, as the closest thing to a friend.

She also remembers what it was like to become sick and not be able to get help. She could only imitate a charade of illness, patting her heart and clutching her throat, and had lapsed into a coma by the time the idea came across.

Until her hearing impairment was detected, it was assumed she was mentally retarded. She was eight-years-old and enrolled in a class for 'slow learners' when a visiting teacher realized she could not hear.

From then on, sheer determination and a resolute nature prodded her to overcome the bursted eardrums left her by Nita began with few skills. She could not hear and could not

speak. Self-confidence had no meaning to her. Lacking the average child's background in language, essential to learning, she began far behind her peers. But she caught up. Mrs. Bob Tarbet, mother of three, a

member of the Church of Christ, former den mother for boy scouts, an involved PTA member, resident of Forsan and a teacher of the deaf, followed a dogged trail into the hearing "If I could describe deafness to you, I would use two words.

average child's background in language, essential to learnshe began far behind loneliness and frustration," she once said. 'One feeling that everybody has, that everybody can relate

to, is loneliness. But deafness is more than that. It's loneliness, but it's also complete isolation.

"So many times I get in a situation where everyone is sitting there laughing and I know nothing of what's going on. You feel very lonely and very frustrated, getting in situations

'When I finally found someone that would help me, I spent all my hours as a child trying to learn. Here was somebody, finally showing me a way to talk. I was eight years old.

"It was unbelievable, having spent all my life trying to get things over to people and getting absolutely nowhere, and all of a sudden, here was someone understanding what I was trying to say, and showing me a way to communicate. It was tantastic.

"The first word I worked on was 'ball'. The teacher held my throat and I held her throat, and we worked on that word for hours. I didn't even get close to it. Then I went home and

"The first time I got any sound that was even close, I felt like someone who had just done something spectacular. I don't think I could have been more proud if I had won the Oscar for acting.

It was a difficult step from a meaningless sound to speech, And another step further to communication.

"I was with a group of kids and we were visiting. I was lipreading and they were talking to me and we were friends. They weren't thinking about me being deaf. It dawned on me about midway through what was going on. It was the first time I didn't have to conscienciously lip-read every word that

"If I've ever been a success in my life, it was at that moment. It was the first time I had felt like I had done

'I just kind of stopped and looked at the kids, and they stopped and looked at me, as if they were wondering what was going on. I couldn't help it. I went to crying.'

Growing up in California, Nita finally learned to talk. She learned too, that it would be very easy to be taken under the protective and protected wing of the deaf world. But she did not want to be sheltered. She wanted to be normal.

"I made a decision. I could have gone into the deaf world. I was about 16 years old, and I knew that I had to change. I had to go one way or the other.

'It was a hard decision because the deaf world would have been a safe world. So, I decided I would leave California and leave everybody that knew I was deaf, and make it safe on

Texas, big enough to get lost in, became home. She first lived with an aunt and uncle who were less than hospitable. She paid for her room and board by doing the housework, laundry and cooking. Groceries and electricity were extra and came out of her pocket. She later got a job and her own

"It was the only way I could do it. I told absolutely nobody of the problems, and I ran into many."

"I worked on one job in a school for a couple of weeks and was doing great. They give you an application when you apply and you have to put down there if you have any

problems. So I put down that I was deaf.
"I don't know why the principal didn't look at it earlier, but when he finally read it and found out about it, he came in and said to me, 'Are you really deaf?' I said, 'yes.' Then he told me that he sure appreciated all the work I had done but unfortunately, they no longer had a need for anybody in that

"Now, it wasn't because I was deaf, but immediately after



NITA TARBET

STUDENTS AT THE LAMAR REGIONAL SCHOOL

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

they found out I was deaf, I got fired.
"A lot of times, you find, as you have to put on an application any problems you have, that you'll do fine until they take the time to read it. One other time, I forgot to put it on. I wasn't trying to hide it, I just forgot. When I remembered, I went in and said, 'Oh, by the way, I'm deaf.' They never called me again. That had been for a substitute teaching

The Big Spring area, for some reason she said, has not been this way. Principals and people she has worked with have liked her work in spite of her handicap. It's never mentioned outside of asking certain questions about problems related to deafness, she said.

"But it's very discouraging to go for a job interview and get all the way through it and they think you're great, and then get down to that point and all of a sudden, they're not in-

"Anyway, I supported myself for about a year and then met my husband. We met at a church function and, really, every bit of dating we did was done through the church.

"My handicap, as far as my family life goes, well, it just doesn't enter into it. It's never talked about at home. If I have a problem, it's my problem and I don't bring it home. Sometimes I get lonely becuase you do run into a lot of

Sometimes, she added, you just can't win. "It's real funny. If you're a deaf person ad you do well in the hearing world, people say, 'Well, they're not really deaf.' And if you don't do well, then people think you're not trying.

You get a double-edged sword and there's nowhere to go. "It really does hurt. Why would anyone want to fake being

The children that attend Lamar Regional School for the Deaf are, in many ways, much like hearing children. But, they can be so vastly different. They are often disarmingly

"I think the deaf know what I'm talking about. When the door opens and you finally get through it, you can reach out

and communicate with people.
"You can say, 'I like to play football,' and you find someone else over here that says, 'Hey, I like that too.' The bond between these kids is a very real one.

"If they get mad, everybody knows it. There's no pretense. It's more outgoing. You know, in society, people in everyday life hide behind curtains of courtesy. You say, 'I'm so glad to see you,' when really you are thinking, 'I can't stand this

"With these kids, if they say they're glad to see you, they mean they're glad to see you. If they don't care, they don't hide it. It is characteristic of the deaf that they will tell you exactly what they think.

"Put them into a regular classroom though, and they go into a shell. They will accept you into their world, but venturing into your world is a different thing. Before they do it, they have to be pushed. They are very much aware of being

"Coming to the school to teach the deaf for the first time," Nita said, "was like going home." Having been through it all herself, Nita knows the hurts and pains, the fear, and the joy

"They are very scared. We've got two of our kids here whom we've 'mainstreamed' into the regular classroom.

"One of the two, who is quite sharp in math when he is with the other deaf children, clams up in the hearing classroom. "He's way above those kids in math and he misses half the problems in the hearing classroom. It's not lack of ability.

It's lack of self-confidence. "The first time I went into a hearing classroom, I was so scared, I literally could not lip-read. You get so nervous you freeze. It takes time to get used to it.

"Hearing people aren't going to wait for you. If you don't understand what is going on, they say, 'What's the matter with you? Are you deaf?' The teachers aren't going to take time for you either. If you don't understand, that's tough.'



People and Places

RIGHT - Nita Tarbet teaches a group of her students to sing, part of the program designed to help the deaf and hard-of-hearing children learn speech.

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Often the deaf can cope better with their hearing loss th with people around them.

"The greatest handicap a deaf person has is other people's attitude toward them. What I mean by this is the deaf person is always being told, 'You can't do this because you're deaf. You can't enjoy music because you're deaf.' When in reality, a deaf person can enjoy music, through the

"I can tell all kinds of music through the feel of it. The different feelings of music gives me different moods. I enjoy it. And deaf kids love music.

"But the hearing world says you can't do this. People believe that because you are deaf you can't drive. They don't stop to consider that most hearing people don't use their hearing when they drive either. They have the windows up, the CB radio on, the air-conditioning on, and so forth. It's no different. I've never had any problems.

To get to the Lamar Elementary Regional School for the Deaf in Midland, Nita leave at 7 a.m. every morning, picking up two of the students on the way. She covers approximately 400 miles a week.

"But," she continues, "you're told you can't do so many things. And, unfortunately, this rubs off on the deaf person and they are afraid to do anything.

'The basic step for a deaf person is learning to get out there and try. Anybody is scared to make a fool of themself. You just have to accept the fact that you may fall on your face. But the only way to learn something is to get out there

"I'm the world's greatest fool. I've made a fool of myself so many times it's not funny. But it's the only way I can find out exactly what I can do and what I can't do.

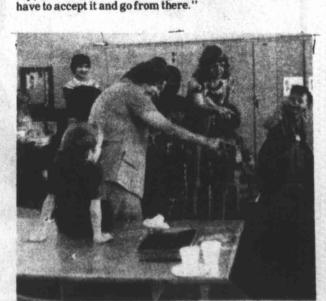
"And I'm going to take the chance of being that stupid idiot again if I can find out that I can do something I thought I

"The greatest pity of deafness is that so many deaf people retreat into the deaf world and don't become the person they could be. They don't try. They're scared. And they never know exactly how great or how small they could have been because you never know until you try." One of the most frequent comments, said Nita, when a persons finds out you are deaf, is, "Aren't you glad you're not

blind?" This sets me off. A blind person can learn, he is not cut off from communication, from language. His handicapp is physical. A deaf person's is mental." Too, the old label "deaf and dumb," meaning "deaf and mute," doesn't help the deaf person's already trampled-on

self-esteem, she said. The person begins to feel dumb. And it's the last thing they need.
"Really, the last thing a deaf person wants, most of them

anyway, is pity. Yet, it's strange. A deaf person very seldom gets pity. It's a handicap that you can't see. "The hardest part is to admit that you have a handicap. To say, 'I am deaf.' It's like being an alcoholic. You finally just



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU - Classmates and instructors sing "Happy Birthday" to a student. As in all communication, they use both speech and sign



LEFT — Students are provided individually with sets of hearing aids at the Lamar Regional School for the



IN THE CLASSROOM — Teachers at the regional school use the "total communication' method combining sign language with speech for deaf students. Here, a teacher

reads a story to the class simultaneously in sign language and speech.

(Photo By Danny Vaides)

is a matter of personal

SET TO DANCE - The young dancers are, from top left to right, Dawn Underwood, Natalie Fulghum, Becky Adams, Rona Reeves, Julie Rensenhouse and Toni

without a tree. And higher than last year, ac-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wouldn't be Christmas

Americans are expected to

Kaye Brooks. Below are Tessa Underwood, left, and Ginger Brooks, right. They are featured in recitals here.

And American Tree & live tree or an artificial one

Wreath, the nation's largest

maker of artificial trees,

says retail prices for its

#### Dance pupils hold recital

Students from the Big Spring YMCA and Webb AFB Youth Center, under the direction of Mrs. Ora Burson, will present their Christmas recital to the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Dec. 16 in the City Auditorium.

There will be no charge for the performance. All dancers are from the Big Spring

Store potatoes, onions, winter squash, cushaw and pumpkins in a cool, dark dry ventilated place, but not in the refrigerator. Storing potatoes in a cool dry place prevents greening, which is poisonous and causes a bitter taste, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explains.

#### Beneficial to dieter

Few dishes are simpler to prepare or more beneficial for the dieter than baked chicken thighs. Simply rub salt, freshly ground peper and a little soy sauce into the skin. Place in ungreased baking dish, skin side up, and bake at 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes. The National Broiler Council notes that they're excellent hot or cold and each thigh contains only

about 120 carries. Chicken thighs are approximately 60 per cent edible, according to the National Broiler Council. Storing reminders Each thigh yields about 21/2 ounces of meat and provides about a fourth of the recommended daily protein allowance for the average adult.

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## Christmas street party held

Springs, were the hosts for the annual Christmas Street Party held Saturday night in

their home. Their home was decorated with a Christmas theme.

According to Mrs. Segrest, the annual event was begun three years ago. "Everyone on the street comes," said Mrs. Segrest. Mrs. Segrest

Mr. and Mrs. Archie added that those attending Segrest, Rocco Road, Sand bring their favorite holiday party dish, while the hosts provide coffee and punch. Different families on the street serve as hosts each year.

Nothing special is planned for the annual events, said Mrs. Segrest, but those attending play such things as dominoes, cards, and other activities.

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shed least, but Koch said all varieties of trees should retain their needles well if you keep them watered.

about shedding at all with an artificial tree. But there are other things to take into consideration: ease of assembly, resemblance to a real tree and storage.

head of American Tree & Wreath, said that sales of artificial trees this year would near the 26 million mark - a record. Another spokesman for the company said the firm's sales this year were estimated at \$35 million, up from \$25 million last year. He said the increased dollar value was due to price hikes, a growth in the number of units sold and the fact that people are buying more expensive

Shindler Associates, sales representatives for a variety of Christmas products, including artificial trees. estimated that Americans will spend \$80 to \$100 million on fake trees this year.

buy a record number of live Birdsboro, Pa., grower and products are about 6 or 7 per and artificial trees this year, president of the National cent above 1975 levels. Christmas Tree Association. despite higher 1976 prices. Deciding whether to buy a BEAUTIFUL! USEFUL! GIFTS FOR A THAT EVERYONE WILL ENJOY !!! Dinettes for 2 to 8 Save 20% to 25% Recliners Flexsteel Barca Lounger Save up to 20% Lamps **Decorative Wall Mirrors Pictures** 

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preference. The artificial trees cost more, but they can standing in a retailer's lot be used year after year and may absorb up to three may work out to be cheaper quarts of water the first day. in the long run. They are Scotch pines generally easier to handle, present less danger of fire and don't shed. Live trees, on the other hand, are likely to appeal to You don't have to worry

people who want the real thing. The pine smell, the fun of picking out the perfect tree, unlike anyone else's. Koch said growers will sell about 27 million live trees this year - about the same

as they have for the past four Don Warning, marketing or five years. The most popular species are the Scotch pine and the Douglas fir, followed by the balsam The price, he said, depends on the quality of the tree and the place you buy it. A sixfoot Scotch pine sells for about \$4 to \$5 at the wholesale level. Add freight charges and the retailers' costs - including rental of

probably more for the tree you carry home. A spokesman for Dudwick [ What Koch calls the 'Cadillac trees' - the Douglas firs - sell for \$8 to \$9 at the wholesale level. Retail prices will be \$18 to \$20 and up, he said. What should you look for

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," said Koch. The expert looks for a full, symmetrical shape, tapering at the top. To check for freshness, try bending the needles. If they are rubbery and don't break, the tree is Note: Koch said there are

when buying a tree?

the lot — and you can figure

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two "musts" for the consumer who wants to keep his or her tree fresh. First, make a new cut at the bottom of the tree or have the retailer do it for you. That enables the tree to absorb water. Second, make sure

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Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Plan carefully and be she suggested. ready for the trip. Late, last minute packing, cooking, shopping and gift wrapping can leave you tired and exhausted before you ever start.

Be careful and ready

for upcoming travel

"Pack as much of the luggage, presents ad food in the trunk so you and your children will not be crowded inside the car. Put pillows, snacks, a change of clothes and some of the children's favorite toys inside the car where they can be reached

The specialist advised planning for rest stops about every two hours. Rest stops can break up a long trip for you and your youngsters and can be a source of conversation, too. If weather permits, take the children on a brief walk or let them exercise during each stop. Texas highways have many roadside parks conveniently located. Once back on the road, talk to the children about what they saw and did during each stop, she said.

"On long trips, children will understandably get restless. You can help keep them entertained by talking with them about where you are going and what you will be doing. Point out interesting sights during your trip. Older children can keep up with progress on their January, she said.

COLLEGE STATION — In own road maps as you planning family travel discuss the trip.

"Use your imagination for some tips may make the trip other kinds of enmore enjoyable for both tertainment. Play guessing parents and children, Mrs. games, counting games or llene Miller, a family life sing songs if the children need a diversion.

"Lap boards such as a TV Agricultural Extension tracy or a checkerboard are useful if the children want to draw, color or play cards,"

## Ham prices

#### to increase

COLLEGE STATION Ham prices are likely to increase as a result of heavy Christmas demands in Texas grocery stores, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt reports. In other pork buys, Boston butt roasts continue to offer real values and end pork chops and lion-end roasts are features in several markets, this consumer marketing information specialist,

reports. 'Specials on steak cuts make beef a very favorable choice. Other featured beef specials include ground beef, corned beef, chuck cuts, round steak and beef liver.

"The poultry market is back to normal after the Thanksgiving holiday, and some markets have whole fryers at the top of their ads, along with fryer parts," she

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

Egg prices are expected to remain at current levels until after the first of



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## Sibilsky, Goodale wedding vows said

Miss Sandra Kay Sibilsky and Lt. Roy Austin Goodale of Glendale, Ariz., were united in marriage 7 p.m. Saturday evening Dec. 11 in the First Baptist Church of San Angelo. Dr. Jerald R. McBride, minister of the First Baptist Church, of-

ficiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sibilsky of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis Goodale of Glendale, Ariz.

Music was provided at the organ by Mrs. Lyndel Vaught. The altar was decorated with three candelabras, greenery accents and an altar bouquet of white mums, gladiolus and baby's breath. Mr. Lyndel Vaught accompanied his wife with singing.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, a 32-year-old satin dress featuring a sweetheart neckline and empire waistline. The skirt formed a chapel-length train. Her veil was made of candlelight net with a wreath headpiece of floral appliques and seed

graduate of the Air Force Academy. He is presently

## Meistersingers offer show

Big Spring Music and their guests. Hostesses Study club held its Christ- were Mrs. Clyde Canternoon Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Charles Beil, leader, introduced Jack Bowers and girls who sing with the Big Spring High School Meistersingers. They gave a program consisting of Christmas songs.

After the program, refreshments were served in the Parish Hall to members

spider mums and cataleya orchids. Matron of honor for the

The bride carried a

bouquet of white roses.

ceremony was Mrs. Byron Johnston of Midland. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Randy Kunze of Fort Worth. George H. Goodale,

brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman was Lt. Mark Skattum of San Antonio. Ushers were Mr. Byron Johnston of Midland and Lt. Robert C. Lazaroff of Big Spring.

The couple plan to live in Big Spring following a wedding trip to the Southwestern States.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is presently a field executive for the West Texas Girl Scout Council in Big Spring. Goodale attended Arizona State University and is a

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## Consumer outlook improved from last year

Nineteen seventy-six brought consumers some relief from higher food prices and provided farmers with record harvests that should help keep supermarket bills from

spiraling in 1977. Americans also got additional protection from the government in a wide variety of areas affecting the goods and services they buy. But there were indications of a growing concern about too much regulation Washington.

The slower rate of increase in the cost of food was in line with a general easing of the inflationary trend, with prices for all retail items increasing less than 6 per cent.

Food prices went up between 3 and 4 per cent in 1976 — less than half the rate of increase in 1975 and less than a third of the boosts in 1973 and 1974.

USDA economists predicted a similar 3-to-4 per cent increase in 1977, thanks in part to corn and wheat harvests which, while slightly lower than an-ticipated in the spring, still were estimated at record levels.

There were some exceptions to the trend. Coffee prices — which started soaring with reports of a freeze in Brazil during the summer of 1975 — went up. And up. And up. By the end of the year, coffee cost from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a pound, up 50 or 60 cents a pmund from the price 12 months earlier.

Shoppers with a sweet tooth also were out of luck. Sugar prices continued their decline from the record levels of late 1974, but cocoa prices soared and the new year is bringing the 20-cent chocolate bar.

Meat prices, particularly for beef, declined in 1976, but industry and government experts warned that next year would be different.

Cattle producers, claiming they are losing money, have cut back their herds, meaning fewer livestock going to market and higher prices for meat. The USDA warned that the

The reception was held in pound of beef might climb to the First Baptist Church a record \$1.49 in 1977. That parlor in San Angelo. average of \$1.39 and to the 1975 level of \$1.46.

Consumers, meanwhile, said they were concerned not only with price, but with quality. Market research mas party Wednesday af- trell, Mrs. Carl Bradley, studies showed Americans Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. Charles not as good as they were 5 or 10 years ago and people are

be improved without any Federal Trade Commission, and Civil Aeronautics Board rice increases.

Food and Drug took steps they said were
Goverment regulatory Administration, Consumer designed to upgrade agencies including the Product Safety Commission products and services.



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## Women make varied headlines during this year

Women were competing against men in nearly every field, but they were still competing against their own sex in the traditional beauty

Barbara Elaine Peterson, 22, was chosen Miss U.S.A. and her sister, Polly, 17, won the Miss Teenage Minnesota title. Rina Messinger, 20, former Israeli soldier and more recently a gliding instructor, was named Miss Universe. Miss Jamaica, 22year-old Cindy Breakspeare, was chosen Miss World 1976.

Dorothy Kathleen Benham, 20, of Edina, Minn., Kathleen was crowned Miss America 1977 at the annual pageant in Atlantic City. The 5 foot 71/2 inch. 120-pound blonde is a iunior at Macalester College in St. Paul, majoring vocal performance.

Twanna D. Kilgore, 21, of Washington, D.C., was chosen Miss Black America. An English major at Federal

Actress Angie Dickinson Year by the Hollywood race. and Television Society, for the success of Woman," the fourth woman

named "Female Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theater Ford on Sept. 22, 1975. Owners. Dolly Parton, 30, was named top female straight year by the Country Music Association.

Anthropologist and author Margaret Mead, 74, was inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame, located at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

For the second consecutive year, Trina Jarish, 34, of Costa Mesa, Calif., won the Powder Puff Derby crosscountry air race. The race

City College, she hopes to was sponsored by the Ninety-pursue a career in the arts. Wines, an organization of women pilots, who anwas named Woman of the nounced it was their last It wasn't all good news for

women during 1976. In the her TV series, "Police area of crime, they made their share of headlines. ever to be given the society's Sara Jane Moore, 45, was sentenced to life in prison, Tatum O'Neal, 12, was the maximum sentence prescribed by law, for attempting to kill President

Patricia Hearst, 22, was back with her family for the vocalist for the second first time in almost three years, out on bail while appealing her bank robbery conviction for which she was sentenced to seven years in

Actress Louise Lasser, 33, star of the TV soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," completed a sixmonth diversionary program on a charge of possession of cocaine. The program is designed for first-time drug offenders.

Caril Ann Fugate, 32, was paroled after spending more than half her life in confinement. She was 14 when she accompanied Charles Starkweather on an 11murder rampage.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that American divorces topped the one million mark in 1975 for the first time and that the nation's divorce rate was rising by nearly 5 per cent annualy. The marriage rate was dropping by about 4 per cent, although an estimated 2.1 million couples were married in 1975.

The marriage rate may have been dropping in real life, but in the comic strip world, perennially-young, red-haired reporter Brenda Starr finally married her 'mystery man," Basil St. John, whom she had been chasing for three decades.

Among real-life mergers: Doris Day, 52, filmdom's girl-next-door," and Barry D. Comden, 41, a Beverly restaurantuer; her fourth marriage, his second. Nora Ephron, 34, columnist

an abortion. ERAmerica,

> The first International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women was held in Brussels with women from 28 countries attending. Organizers said the five-day meeting network of contacts for planning international

seeking to prove their equality with men. Janet Guthrie, 38-year-old physicist who tried but failed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, became the



BARBARA WALTERS

Carl Bernstein, 32, of the Washington Post's Watergate reporting team; second marriage for each. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, 56, and Michael O'Hara, 47 seventh marriage for her; fourth for him. Contributing to the year's

divorce statistics was television's Barbara Walters, who was granted an uncontested divorce from Lee Guber. For the second time, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were divorced. She later married former Navy Secretary John Warner. Princess Margaret, 45, and the Earl of Snowden, 46, separated after 16 years of marriage.

Along with the marriage rate, the country's birth rate continued to decline; the National Center for Health Statistics said that the 1975 birth rate had dropped to 14.8 births per 1,000 population, compared with 14.9 in 1974.

Abortion continued to be a big issue, even in the election campaign and in rulings on two major issues the Supreme Court declared: A woman does not need the consent of her husband to have an abortion; and a girl under 18 does not need the consent of a parent to have

Meanwhile, a U.N. study reported that more than twothirds of the world's women now have access to abortions in their countries - double the number of five years ago.

an organization whose sole objective is ratification of the Equal Rights Amend-ment, opened its national headquarters in Washington in Februrary with a \$50 gift from Betty Ford. Officials said the organization would combat "the lies and misrepresentations of the opposition."

produced a permanent feminist strategy. In sports, too, women were



silver (1,500 meters) and bronze (1,000 meters) medals in speed skating. Dorothy Hamill, 19, of Riverside, Conn., won the gold medal in figure skating in the Olympics, the women's world championship and the U.S. national competition. Later,

tured the gold (500 meters),

she gave up her amateur standing to skate in the Ice Capades, signing a two-year contract. In the Summer Olympics

in Montreal, Nadia Comaneci of Romania became the darling of the press, the spectators and the television audiences. The 14year-old, 88-pound gymnast amassed seven perfect 10.0 scores and came away with three of the five individual gold medals, including the all-around championship at the world's best woman

Joganne Carner, 37, won the U.S. Women's Open golf championship, and Judy Rankin, 31, was honored by the Ladies Professional Golf Association as the first woman golfer to earn

\$100,000 in a single year. Tina Bischoff, 17, of Columbus, Ohio, broke the world record for a one-way swim of the English Channel, crossing from Dover to the French coast in 9 hours 3 minutes. Austrailian Linda McGill, 29, became the first

DIXY LEE RAY

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person to swim around Hong Kong Island, a distance of more than 28 miles

"My main problem was boredom and jelly fish," she said of the 17-hour battle in rough seas, adding that she swam topless most of the way because a strap was irritating her.

Chris Evert won her second Wimbeldon women's singles title and retained her U.S. Open tennis title — both with wins over Evonne Goolagong.
The world's top-ranked

woman player, 21, racked up numerous other wins during the year, including the \$50,000 first prize in the L'Eggs World Series of Women's Tennis. She received a trophy and a check for \$10,000 as winner fo the first Woman Athlete of the World award and was voted woman Sports Athlete of the Year by readers of that magazine.







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MR. & MRS. WILBURN H. FORREST

## Forrests celebrate fiftieth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn H. Forrest will celebrate fifty years of marriage today.

Mr. Forrest who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest, a pioneer family of Howard County, married Jewell Rogers, daughter of the late J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, December 12, 1926 at the Rogers home in the Fairview Community. Reverend R. A. Brown performed the marriage

The Forrests farmed in the Fairview and Moore communities until his retirement in 1967. At this time they moved from their farm to their present home at 2102

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Grace Street. Mrs. Forrest is a longtime employe of the Big Spring State Hospital in nursing services. They are both members of Berea Baptist



DECEMBER CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Len Long, 2306 Roemer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Andila Clarrice, to Johnny Dean Acuff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Acuff, Big Spring. The couple plans a Dec. 10 ceremony in the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The Rev. Eugene Cardinal will officiate.

Dean Forrest and Terry Forrest both of Big Spring Their daughter is Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, also of Big Spring. There are seven grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, their children and grandchildren invite their friends to share in their celebration at an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kuykendall residence two miles south on Highway 87.

#### Five selected as nominees

COLORADO CITY - Five names have been submitted as nominees to serve as directors on the Chamber of Commerce board for the next three years. Ballots have been mailed to all members.

The nominees include Gus Chesney, vice president of City National Bank; Bill Cooper, owner of Cooper's Cove Marine; Cecil Flowers, manager of Villa Inn; Jerry Putman, Farm Bureau insurance agent, and Alton Raschke, farmer.

Ballots are to be returned Dec. 17. Outgoing directors include Shirley DeLaney, B. B. Hardee, Anderson, S. L. Morris and Bill Simmons. Holdover members in-

clude Kenneth Beasley, Bill Carter, J. O. Dockrey, Mildred Free, Jean Holbert, Larry Ivy, Kenneth Rogers, Steve Smith, and Bobbie Steakley Glenn Polk, a holdover

member, recently resigned and will also be replaced.

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## Miss Anna Gonzales weds Munoz Saturday

Miss Anna Maria Gonzales and Gilbert V. Munoz were married in a ceremony conducted Saturday morning in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

The Rev. Louis Moeller conducted the ceremony in front of an arch of jade

## Microwave cookery is explained

Creative Homemakers, a home demonstration club, met Tuesday Dec. 7 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Miss Sandra Killough, home economist for Texas Electric, presented the program,

'Microwave Cooking. In a time when utilities are concerned about increasing fuel prices and looking for alternate sources of energy, consumers must be aware of ways to conserve and wisely use the resources that are available, said Miss Killough.

Miss Killough explained that the microwave oven was discovered accidentally and within a few years became a safety-inspected product on the market. She noted that the ideal cooking container should be round with a concave bottom. It should not have sharp edges but must have a high tolerance for heat.

It was stressed that metal containers not be used as they reflect the heat waves away from the food. The oven works best when kept clean, she added. She also pointed out that as foods cook so quickly, it is best to underestimate cooking time. The foods can always be checked and cooked longer, serving than rather dehydrated foods.

Following a question and answer period and food sampling, a short business meeting was held.

The HD Christmas party will be held from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Kentwood Center. Gifts will be exchanged. The club voted to buy Christmas gifts for one child and one adult, to be selected by the group. The next meeting will be

Miss Elaine

• Pandora

held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 11. "War of the Words," a play for family living, will be the program.

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Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Clara Renteria. Maid of honor was Miss Sylvia Bustamante. Bridesmaids were Mrs. J. V. Lopez, Mrs. Joe Martinez, Mrs. Nate Nunez, Mrs. Louis Cassillas and Mrs. Joe Bustamante.

Others were Mrs. Victor Lopez, Mrs. Velasquez, Mrs. Louie Johnny Arispe, Mrs. David Rivera, Mrs. Albert Deanda and Mrs. Gilbert Rizna.

Serving as junior bridesmaids were Miss Maggie Gonzales, Miss Adela Padilla, Miss Rosie Quiras, Miss Josie Martinez, Miss Socorra Lopez, Mrs. Juana Cerda, and Miss Hilda

Best man was Jose Renteria. Groomsmen were Armendarez, Louis Jesse Ramirez, Raymond Mar-Benny Sanchez, tinez. Charlie Florez, Hector Morino and Humberto

Ushers were Viloiso Garcia and Carlos Gonzales. Serving as flower girls were Josette Mata and Janie Gonzales.

The couple will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo. where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Peterson Field. He is a graduate of College High School in Bartlesville, Okla. The bride is a graduate of

Big Spring High School and was employed with Cowper Hospital.

A reception was held honoring the couple at the Parish Hall.



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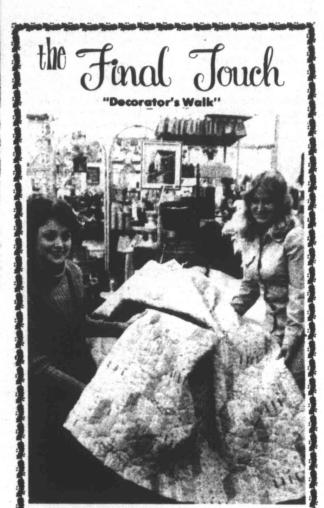
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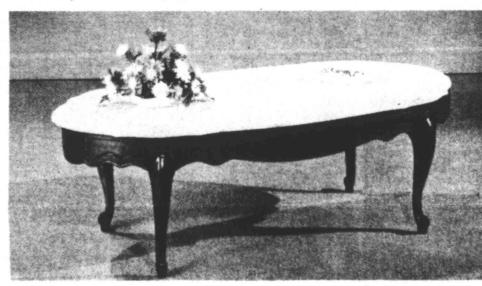
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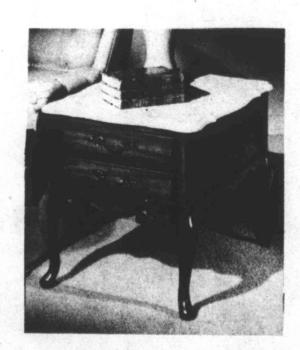
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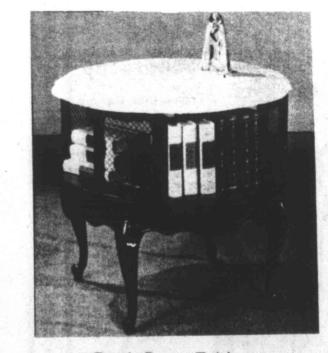
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## Clubhouse

Xi Pi Epsilon

The Xi Pi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Jo Ogle Dec. 8.

Mrs. Jeannie Cunningham and Mrs. Donna McIntosh celebrated their birthdays. Both were presented gifts from their secret sisters. Refreshments included a birthday cake in their honor.

Mrs. Mackie Hays, president, presided over the meeting. Members voted to donate \$15.00 to Girlstown. They also voted to make 'intake kits' to give to the Howard County Foster Parent Association.

The chapter's Christmas party will be observed at the next meeting, Dec. 15, in the home of Mrs. Hays. Members will bring secret sweets. Secret sister gifts will be exchanged.

Chatter Club met the

evening of Dec. 8 in Coker's

Restaurant for their annual

Christmas dinner and gift

Twila Lomax served as

hostess. The group convened

exchange.

#### Speaks to club

Mrs. Clyde Angel spoke to members of the Child Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Pollard, 1606 Osage. She presented a program entitled "The Meaning of Christmas."

Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Strong and Mrs. Larry Fryar.

Mrs. Angel, a charter member of the club, was honored in 1955 as Woman of the Year in Howard County, the group was told. She is active in civic affairs, various clubs organizations, and has taught several years in the public school system. She has also filled numerous leadership positions at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Ray Don Williams

will host the January

Mrs. H. V. Crocker,

president, acted as Santa

Claus and passed out gifts to

each members. All gifts

Officers were elected

during a business session.

were handmade.

Sew and chatter Club

holds Christmas dinner

Members of the Sew and areas she has toured lately.



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adulthood, this specialist

"School-age children can gain experience in handling

the money allotted for school

lunches, milk and other

expenses. Children should

always be told what their

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Bake in a preheated

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and garnish with nuts and

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YIELD: 4 loaf cakelettes

1 package (1 lb. 1 oz.) date

1 tablespoon ground cin-

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

2 cup milking produce

11/2 cups halved candied

1 cup coarsely chopped

Combine date bread mix

with cinnamon and cloves.

Lightly beat eggs with milk;

all of the flour is moistened.

Stir in raisins, cherries and

nuts. Spoon into paper-lined well-greased 2-inch

Bake in a preheated

moder oven (350 F) until a

cake tester inserted in center

comes out clean, about 20

minutes. Remove fron pans

and cool on wire racks.

YIELD: 30 cupcakes

muffin pan cups.

1 box (15 oz.) dark raisins

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about 40 minutes.

CUPCAKES

bread mix

3 eggs

cherries

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Year's noon luncheon will be

Rosson, flower chairmen.

smooth

The Prospectors Club held its annual Christmas party in the club room at 115 E. 4th Street, Thursday evening. Members brought a covered dish supper, followed by an auction

Mary Leek, hostess, was in charge of food and decorations.

The Christmas tree was surrounded by wrapped

elephants" brought by the members. Joe Mitchell was the auctioneer for such things as onions brought by Joe Carter, which brought from 50 cents to \$1 each. A contribution was made from

Good shopping COLLEGE STATION — Parents who involve children in shopping are

teelings

Supressed feelings may

eventually be expressed in the form of a headache, backache, fatigue, ulcer or other physical symptoms, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultureal Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

which makes holiday cakes, cookies and pies so irresistible. For convenience, add spices to cake

## Auction

the proceeds of the auction to Christmas Cheer Fund. Eveyone seemed happy with his "white elephant" and all reported a good time, according to a spokesman from the club

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1 package (17 oz.) pound

1 tablespoon grated lemon

1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 box (15 oz.) dark raisins

11/2 cups diced mixed candied fruits

In the large bowl of an

electric mixer combine

pound cake mix, lemon peel,

nutmeg and allspice. Blend

in eggs and milk with mixer

set at low speed. Beat at

medium speed until smooth,

about 2 minutes. Stir 6x3-

inch loaf pans. Spread batter

1/4 cup milk or rum

allspice

4 eggs

teaspoon ground

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several

They're rich, spicy fruit in the recipe.
akes from your own kit- Spices should be added cakes from your own kitchen. Perfect holiday gifts directly to the dry cake mix. As a guide, when not for your friends and neighbors. But they needn't take following a specific recipe, all fall to make. You can use about two teaspoons of start with a mix and quickly cinnamon to about a onepound mix, plus a half spice it into as delicious a fruit cake as you've tasted in teaspoon of other spices such years. And for gift giving, as allspice, cloves or nutthis idea lends itself to small loaf cakes or cupcakes.

Whatever your basic mix, give it distinctive aroma with sweet spices or baking seeds. There's cinnamon, allspice, cardamom, cloves, ginger, mace, nutmeg or coriander to choose from, or poppy or sesame seeds. Use one or more; this will not necessitate any other change

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#### of conflict

recipes for different versions COLLEGE STATION of fruit cakes come from the Deciding how, when and test kitchens of the where to spend holidays is a American Spice Trade chief cause of conflict for Association. many young families each Mrs. Ilene Miller, a year. CAKELETTES education life specialist, says.

'As much as we enjoy and cake mix look forward to being with our families during the holiday season, it is often difficult and exhausing to travel with little ones during the holidays.

This specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggested some alternatives.

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FRIDAY — Salad plate, pimento cheese, carrot & raisin salad, bread, milk, fruit jello.

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slaw, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak,
gravy or beef stew, whipped potatoes,
early June pease, hot rolls, lossed
green salad, chocolate French cream
pie, with topping, milk.

green salad, chocolate French cream pie, with topping, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or roast beet, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles, or fish fillet, catsup, buttered corn, spinach, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or green enchiladas, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, corn bread, lettuce and tomato salad, butter ice box cookies, milk.

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MONDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches, orange juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter,
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WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls,

THURSDAY — Banana, peanut butter sandwiches, Koolaide, milk. FRIDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes, orange juice, milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, seasoned spinach, crackers, butter, pineapple pudding & cookies, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions & pickles, oranges, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot roast beef & gravy over bread, whipped potatoes, tomato gumbo, peach cobbler, butter, milk.

milk.

THURSDAY — Green enchiladas, blackeyed peas, creamy coleslaw, cornbread, butter, strawberry shortcake, milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey & noodle casserole, early June peas, carrot coins, cream potatoes, hot rolls, butter cookles, milk.



## Wants Christmas greetings brief

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those mimeographed newsletters at Christmastime is like being stuck with a non-stop talker. No doubt a handful of friends and relatives are interested in knowing what every member of the family did last year, but why must everyone else they know be subjected to all that drivel?

Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is a pleasure, but spare me from those six-paged mimeographed Christmas newsletters!

ANTI-NEWSLETTERS

DEAR ANTI: Some Christmas newsletters are newsy and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. They take time and energy to compose and they're not inexpensive to print and mail. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to. However, here's another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: Can you believe the utter conceit of those people who send a five page "newsletter" to friends as a special "Christmas treat"? They all sound like this:

Dear Friends: Harold is now chairman of the board having passed the presidency of his company on to Clyde, our son in law who won the club golf championship last year. Clyde was so proud of our Beth when she was elected treasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes.

Our little beauty, Kathy, was runner-up for homecoming queen. She also made the National Honor Society. Buddy was accepted at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up

Our hospital auxiliary put on "Hello, Dolly" for our annual charity musical, and I played the lead. We had a terrific director from New York, and he said I was better than Carol Channing!

Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's Next year Bob and I are going to send those bragging bores our own Christmas letter, and it will go something

Hi, everybody! Well, another miserable year has passed. Grandpa was recovering nicely from his prostate operation when he fell down the cellar steps and broke his good leg. (Luckily we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident last

Susie, our No. 1 daughter, is back in therapy, poor kid. Her boyfriend called off their engagement, and we don't know what to tell people. (He went to work on the Alaskan pipeline.) Tina, who just turned 19, had to drop out of college last

quarter. The doctor said it was mononucleosis. (Thank God she wasn't pregnant!) Timmy, our problem child, got busted for pot. (Only using, not selling.) Fortunately we were able to keep it out

of the papers. Bob was passed over for promotion again. He lost out to a younger man. They tried to make up for it by giving him

a fancy title, but we were counting on the money. It looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance to pay his You know his father died last year, and if his mother sells her house and moves in with us I'll kill myself. Freckles, our faithful cocker spaniel, is failing fast. He's

practically blind, can hardly get around, and we may have to put him to sleep. Well, I've gotta run. The whole family is down with some kind of flu, and guess who the nurse is? Merry Christmas

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

#### Practical clothing

A recent clothing survey found that the average male college student likes clothes that have a function and are practical and is not interested in novel looks or wardrobe variety, reports Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

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## VOE-OEA set

Programs at Big Spring High School will host the Annual Open House on Dec. 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Room V-22 in the Vocational Building of the high school. Former VOE students, past and present employers and supervisors of VOE students, parents, faculty, staff, administration and school board members are invited to attend. Anyone interested in learning more about the Vocational Office

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#### bridge winners

Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. E. O. Ellington were first place winners in the duplicate bridge game played Wednesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Other winners were Mrs. Henry Bell and Mrs. Birt Allison, second; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, third; and Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, fourth.

In Friday's games, Mrs. Morris Rhodes and Mrs. Henry Bell were first in the north-south division; Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. J. R. Fish were second; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. R. H. Weaver were third.

In the east-west division Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. L. B. Edwards were first; Mrs. Hays Stripling and Mrs. E. O. Ellington were second; and Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Hollis Webb were third.

#### Shop alone

Shop alone - children can pressure you into buying items not on the list, adding dollars to the food bill.



nounce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Marie, to David William Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs, William Higgins of Coahoma. The couple plan to be married in February. The bride-to-be attended Big Spring High School and Amarillo College. Hollis Talley, uncle of the bridegroom, will officiate at the wedding, in the Abilene Church of Christ.

## Olives spice traditional macaroni

**OLIVES SPICE** 1 can pitted olives 3 cups (8 oz.) uncooked mostaccioli macaroni 1 can (11 oz.) cheddar

cheese soup 1/4 teaspoon cumin 1/8 teaspoon white pepper 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper

sauce 1 package (4 oz.) sliced ham, cut in strips

1 can (16 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained

Or chipped beef Drain ripe olives; cut in half. Cook macaroni in 4 quarts boiling salted water according to package directions until tender. Drain well. In large bowl combine soup, cumin, pepper, onion powder and hot pepper sauce. Add macaroni, ripe olives and most of ham; toss lightly to mix. Turn into 1-quart buttered casserole

Top with remaining ham; garnish with Parmesan bake in 400 degree F. oven cheese and parsley, if about 15 minutes or until desired heated through. To serve, Serves 8.



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Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Timothy Bruce, 1326 Mesquite, a girl, Brandy

Lyn, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m.

weighing 7 pounds, 101/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

4010

Danny Bohannon, 4010 Pleasant St., Midland, a boy,

Rodney Dan, Dec. 9 at 7:50 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 3

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Rangel, 309 NW 9th

St., a boy, Jason, Dec. 10 at

2:32 a.m. weighing 7 pounds

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41/4 ounces.

Gene Brown, 2113 Warren, a girl, Lisa Ann, at 10:51 a.m. Dec. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 1

MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Gill, 1301 Harding, a boy, Peter Michael, at 2:24 p.m. Dec. 3, weighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miears, 1100 E. 5th, a boy, Kenneth Wayne, at 2:52 p.m. Dec. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, 3302 Drexel, a boy, Brandon Keith, at 1:56 a.m. Dec. 7, weighing 9 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

W. Robertson, Interstate 20 Mobile Home Park, No. 12, a boy, Anthony Duane, at 2:14 p.m. Dec. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 8¼ ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS

HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Donny Forman, 804½ Nolan, a boy, Stedmon Jarriod, Dec. 3 at 6:50 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 11% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gonzalez, 409 S. Oak, Stanton, a girl, Elida, Dec. 5, at 3:09 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Marcos Chavera, Garden City Route, a boy, Albert, Dec. 5 at 8:35 p.m. weighing 5 pounds 5¾ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Legess, 78-B Ent.

St., a girl, Maren, Dec. 6 at 6:37 a.m. weighing 8 pounds,

## **Bright note**

A government study stressed statistically what the law already requires; women should be considered equal to men in granting credit. Women's earning power and hincome stability make them as good a risk as men when it comes to buying a home, according to the study from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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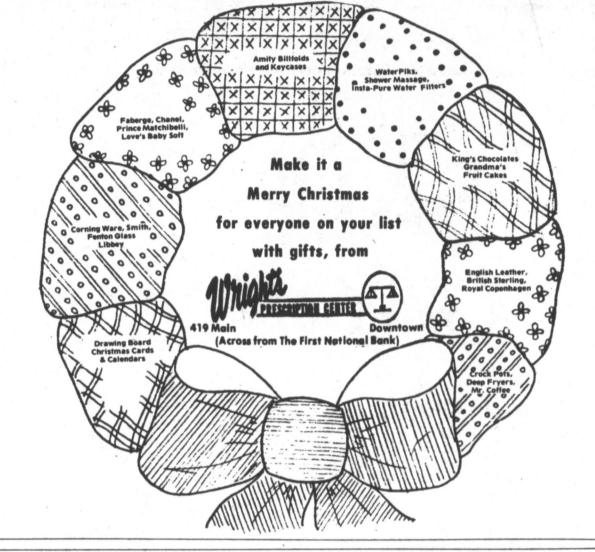
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## Some children devoid of life's necessities

While Big Spring citizens are making momentous Yuletide decisions, such as

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BIG SPRING (TEXAS), SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

ADVICE ON CHRISTMAS TREES - John Koch,

president of the National Christmas Tree Association.

advises tree buyers to cut off a couple of inches of trunk

and to place it in water to keep it healthy longer inside

homes. Koch is shown on his tree farm at Birdsboro,

Fire resistant trees

hazard by their very exis-

tence in the home but people

can do a lot to decrease po-

tential problems, the Texas

Natural trees need to be as

fresh as possible. Brittle

branches and shedding

needles not only increase fire

hazards but they make a tree

less pretty quicker. Keeping

the bottom of the tree in

water or damp dirt will help

The tree also needs a

sturdy base. Holders can be

bought or a fairly secure

base can be made by packing

and bracing the tree in a

A holder can be covered with

wrapping paper or a cloth for a more pleasing effect.

Christmas trees present a

people. Allergy sufferers create problems.

9:30A.M.-9:00P.M.

MONDAY-SATURDAY

very subtle danger to some

large container of damp dirt.

keep it fresher longer.

Medical Association says.

are needed in homes

Christmas trees pose a fire may have to have an ar-

SECTION D

(APWIREPHOTO)

tificial tree if they find the

trees trigger wheezing,

The most important re-

quirement for artificial trees

is that they be fire resistant.

Labels on the tree or

packaging clearly should

state their safety. Artificial

trees also need sturdy bases.

Trimming a metal tree

with electric lights can be

very dangerous so safety

authorities recommend

using colored floodlights

aimed at the tree. These

lights must be placed so they

can't possibly burn people,

Other types of tree lights

can be dangerous if the wires

are broken, cracked or ex-

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whether to wrap a present in gold or green paper, some citizens a few blocks away may actually have children who do not even have enough cover at night.

Big Spring citizens are traditionally big hearted, especially in the Christmas season, but often find problems in determining who deserves help and who

The traditional Christmas Cheer fund raised at the Big Spring Herald is turned over to the Salvation Army, which attempts to carefully screen the list of those whom they

help at Christmas. Such agencies as the Salvation Army, the county welfare office and others also attempt to spread Christmas cheer and love.

Some individual clubs take on a family as a special project. There are always families around who draw food stamps and welfare all year, and exert little effort to work, who seize on the Christmas season as an excuse to obtain additional welfare for their brood.

However, there are also the truly needy - often unknown to some of the agencies. The 5-Watter CB are often silently left in the

Club recently came across a family whose father worked part time at two janitorial

They lived in a small rent house that had a lot of broken window panes and one small heater. When they were first what they needed most by club members, the answer was "cover."

The club obtained blankets for the family by night, and since then have bought them a much needed bed. They have set aside funds for this family for clothing, toys and groceries at Christmas.

There may be other families with real needs that nobody has located. If you know of such a family that is really in need, contact an agency such as the Salvation Army so they can check it

Or if it's possible to check it out yourself and obtain the help of some organization to which you belong, this might be a way of dealing immediately with the problem. The families with two tele-

visions and three vehicles

welfare lists. The persons who are really in need, such as the family located by the 5-Watter Club,

There is also a great need for persons who will share their Christmas with the elderly. This applies to both those in rest homes, who have no relatives who visit during the holidays, and those who live alone in various locations throughout the city who expect no one of their own for Christmas.

Interested persons can check with the rest homes or within their own church or organization for shut-ins and

DALLAS (AP) - The Meadows Museum Methodist Southern University has acquired a painting by 16th-century Spanish artist Fernando Yanez de la Almedina. The painting of St. Sebastian is

Yanez work

one of the museum's most important acquisitions to date in terms of rarity and quality," said Museum Director William B. Jordan.

The work is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Algur H. Meadows and the Meadows Foundation, Inc.

around its coast.

adopts fishing zone

SMU acquires Soviet government

newspaper Izvestia decree states. published a decree, signed Nations Law of the Sea

Soviet government before country.

MOSCOW (AP) — The they could fish within 200 Soviet government an-miles of the Soviet Union. nounced today it is adopting The measure does not affect 200-mile fishing zone the 12-mile limit on territorial waters already government adopted by this country, the

Within the new zone, the by President Nikolai V. Soviet Union holds Podgorny, establishing the "sovereign rights over fish fishing limit as a "tem- and other living resources porary" measure pending for the purpose of detecting, outcome of the United processing and preserving them," the decree says.

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back at the house are sometimes the ones standing around trying to get on the

## Texas' unemployment rate declines to 5.3 per cent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Texas' unemployment rate Texas Employment Com-

declined to 5.3 per cent of the labor force in October, the mission reported Friday.

seeking work represented a reduction of almost 7,000 from the mid-September

Jobless persons amounted to 5.4 per cent of the labor The commission said the force in September and 5.6 285,300 Texans who were

## San Angelo drilling firm changes hands

Transcontinental Oil Corp. in contract drilling of oil and has agreed in principle to gas wells, oil and gas exacquire all the issued and outstanding capital stock of and coal mining. Fortune Drilling Corp., San Angelo, Tex. James A. Latham, Transcontinental's president, has announced. Consideration for the proposed acquisition

sists of cash and notes in an undisclosed amount. Transcontinental, based in Shreveport, La., engages

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SHREVEPORT, La. - through various subsidiaries ploration and production,

Fortune, which operates three drilling rigs and also engages in oil and gas exploration and production in West Texas, had revenues of approximately \$3,500,000, principally from contract drilling activities, during its fiscal year ened Feb. 29,

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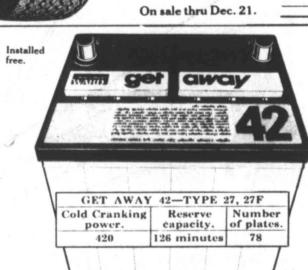
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to show gratifude to those who have done you big favors in the past. Plan some time for health treatments. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in hobbies that please you. Reassuring mate of your affection is wise now. Take no chances with your reputation. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20).
Discuss how you want the future to be reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Showing originality can impress
friends favorably today and tonight.
Avoid one who is detrimental to your

Avoid one-welfare.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study those lofty ideas that can bring you greater happiness and success in the future. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think more about the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditions. Aftend to small tasks that actions. Attent to must be done. VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 22) Display your fine talents to influential persons via the social avenues you like and you can make real progress. Show that you

can make real progress. Snow that you have poise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle tasks that can't be done during busy work week. Obtain advice you need from a trusted adviser. Make the evening a happy one.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Friends can prow piew put good advice.

Friends can now give you good advice on how to gain personal aims. Express yourself along more cultural lines. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle those public activities that will slamp you as a fine citizen. Show stamp you as a fine citizen. Show others that you have fine talents.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Contact wise persons you know and gain advice that will help you in career matters. Strive for happiness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your hunches in coming to a decision where an important matter is concerned. Guard your reputation.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) First think over what you are going to say before you have an important conversation with another. Avoid friction at home.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 12, 1976
GENERAL TENDENCIES: There
are all kinds of opportunities coming
your way, so be prepared to use your
finest lalents. You can easily gain the
goodwill and cooperation of others at
this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.

he or she will be a walking encyclopedia of data with the ability to formulate plans until aims are reached. Teach the basic principles of any undertaking so that your progeny will not get entangled in anything unsavory.

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

LIKE TO SEE HER!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY,
DECEMBER 13, 1974
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day
and evening when you make little,
headway and can have a considerable a
mount of trouble if you attempt to
force your views on others. At the
same time you can accomplish much
by using tact and diptomacy in your
dealings with others for longitime.

dealings benefits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Puf practical matters in fine order so that you need not worry about them in the future. Discuss your ideas with on workers that can make the future. Drighter. Avoid the social in late at premoon.

Discuss how you want the future to be with a loved one and come to a mutual agreement that is satisfactory to both. Exercise patience: if you want to put hat apecial talent by work property.

GEMINI (May 2) to June 2) 8 diplomatic at home if you want to get hat plan working that will benefit all who are there. Entertain at home but on a modest scaler.

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that you can become more successful in your career.

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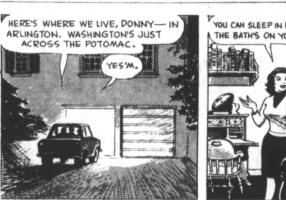
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for ex-Beatle Former Beatle George Harrison says he was in a better mood last summer when he made his new album, "Thirty-three and 1-3" than he was when he made

> ture." Why? "Why not?"

his last album, "Extra Tex-

answers the Beatles used to give in the early days of their giant fame and packed press conferences. But Harrison now has been a solo performer for seven years and he quickly adds, as befits his present maturity, "Because I just concentrated on doing the album. I avoided every-

Life has changed

made up for "Saturday Night." Paul Simon, host of the show, is in the next makeup chair. Harrison is answering interview questions. And wisps of girls connected with the network come in to say things like, "I love your whole life." Earlier, during rehearsal of Simon and Harrison duets, "Here Comes the Sun,"
"Homeward Bound" and "By, By Love," one of the girls has said to another, 'George Harrison smiled at me." She received the reply, "Oh, I wouldn't know what to

It's easy to understand

how Harrison got embroiled

in doing half a dozen other

George Harrison isn't even a run-of-the-mill superstar. He's a one-time Reatle and the awe the Beatles generated has not yet gone

Harrison tells the makeup man not to put too much on his face. He says he's afraid he peaked for the day at 3 p.m.; he's tired because he hasn't been getting enough

His plan was to go from New York to London, then to Bombay, India, for the wedding of Ravi Shankar's niece to a violinist in the band that toured with Harrison on his 1974 American tour. Then he and Shankar, the sitar player who is India's best-known musician abroad, were to go to the birthday celebration of Satya Sai Baba. Harrison says, "He is a very famous holy man in India.'

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Kopit and Mark Medoff.

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Leading performers are

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also showing increasing

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at a recording session in New York recently. The 28-

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However, he adds, "I'm not sure now I'm going to get to India in time. I'm so wiped out. Maybe when I get back to England I'll take a bit of rest before I go there.'

He probably doesn't have as much money as people think, Harrison says, "after all those years of the Beatles. I spend a lot of time in Los Angeles but my residence is in the United Kingdom. Taxes are 93 per cent there.

"Having had money sort of puts it in proportion for you. But it's handy to have it. I need it to keep living in the style that I'm accustomed to, which includes a lot of travel. That's not to say I always want to live in that style. Someday I won't."

Another network girl enters with copies of contracts for the show. Harrison reads the contract entirely. offerings are recorded in "I don't think I'm allowed to earn money in the States. Several are co-productions But that's okay. You could or plays borrowed from the call that amount no money.' British and Canadian He signs copy after copy and asks the girl if there's one for each member of the

Minneapolis became headquarters for "Earplay" because Schmidt, an ex-To the question whether actor turned University of the Beatles will have a Wisconsin professor in reunion, Harrison says, "Not Milwaukee, found there

at the moment.' November 1974. Harrison became the first of the four former Beatles to tour America on his own with a band. He also had Shankar and a large group of other musicians from India with him, playing some of their music during the concert. Many critics didn't like it and some of the big halls around the country

didn't sell out. Earlier in 1974, Harrison had formed his own record company, Dark Horse, which now is distributed by Warner Brothers. A movie, "Little Malcolm," of which he was executive producer. won awards in Berlin and Atlanta. Two albums, "Shankar Family and Friends" and "The Place I Love" by Splinter, both produced by Harrison, came out on Dark Horse and he made an album of his own, "Dark Horse."

He liked the 1974 tour, Harrison said. "That is, except for the fact I had too much work in that year.

## Characters are etched sharply

"The Dunne Family." By James T. Farrell. Doubleday. 326 Pages. \$8.95. "As Dick, Larry, and

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> Dick, Larry and Jenny are brothers and sister. They are the Dunnes, and the quiet desperation of their lives is skillfully etched in the stark, realistic prose which makrs so much of James T. Farrell's work.

Defeated

relatively bright starts in life by circumstances over which they have little control, the Dunnes retreat more and more from the outside world, drawing more and more into themselves both as individuals and as a group - and, in consequence, creating a microcosmic community in which they draw strength from each other at times but

mostly tear at each other in a

sort of spiritual cannibalism

At the beginning of this novel — one in a series of which Farrell is working the mother of the ill-fated trio, Grace Hogan Dunne, is still alive and manages in her despotic way to keep the family from flying apart. But she is old. When she dies, the family unit slowly begins to disintegrate, its core dissolved. Beset by the Depression, both Larry and Dick - once top salesmen and money earners - find themselves out of work and with no prospects of getting any. Jenny, who once also had an outside life of her own, is confined to their home, breaking free from her miseries, real and

bottle. The picture Farrell draws in "The Dunnes" is not a pretty one. But it also is difficult to forget. For Farrell writes truly of what he sees, even nightmares.

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Away," Margo Smith "She Never Knew Me," Don Williams 9. "Lawdy Miss Clawdy,"

**Mickey Gilley** "Sweet Dream," **Emmylou Harris** 

SINGING A NEW TUNE, WITHOUT DRUGS -Singer-songwriter Hoyt Axton (above), whose career nearly drowned in drugs, has kicked cocaine and headed straight ahead with his career in night clubs, television and recording. Axton's music has been called country-western, boogie-woogie and gospel

## Caldwell taking more time to finish book

NEW YORK (AP) - look at it, to study it. Erskine Caldwell thinks it's time to slow down. He used to write a book in a year. Now, he figures he'll take two to do the job. At 73, the tall, lean Caldwell - best known for his two early novels, "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," and a book of interrelated stories, 'Georgia Boy'' — says:

"When you're young you are in a great hurry. You want to do everything right now. But as you get older you tend to become more contemplative, more mature. So you slow down."

Caldwell recently published his 51st book, Afternoons In Mid-America," and he has no immediate plans to do another.

"I'm not writing anything right now," he says, with a smile. "In fact, I don't want to think about writing. You have to put a book out of your head first before you can start another and this last one is still very close to me. It takes time before you can

Caldy driving from summers" Arkansas to Missouri, Iowa, the Dakotas Minnesota. Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to obtain the material he needed to write In Mid-'Afternoons

America." "It was an ambition I'd had for a long time," he says. "As a boy I lived on the Mississippi River, and I always wanted to find out what was on the other side. I never had a chance as a boy to explore that other side. In later years I passed a lot through that territory - the area covered is essentially the original territory of the Louisiana Purchase — but I never had a chance to really

"So about two years ago I figured the time had come, now was the time. And I set out. I was looking to see what kind of people lived there, who they were, what they did, and what they liked, and what they disliked. It was a venture in observation as well as into the personal impressions I would get. And I was impressed by that country. It's a very important part of America."

Caldwell has traveled much during his life. He was born in Georgia — "very close to where Jimmy Carter lives" - where his father served as a minister. "My father went from one church to another," he recalls, "and so my family moved all over South, I lived everywhere down there."

In later years, he lived in Maine, Connecticut, Arizona, California, served as a war correspondent stationed in Russia during World War II and currently lives in Dunedin, Fla. "I've been in Florida six years he laughs. "Maybe it's about time to move again."

After working as a newspaperman in his youth, he decided to write stories and books and moved from Georgia to Maine. "I gave up newspapering because I wanted to try writing full-time, and I'm still trying. When I got to Maine it was during the Depression. It was hard but I raised potatoes and things and I also reviewed books. When I finished the books I sold them for cash and that gave me enough money to live



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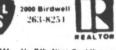




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## Public records-

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:

setition for divorce.
Liberty Mutuel Insurance vs.
Aersha G. Dean, suit for workman's

compensation.

Glenda Faye Mitchell and Jeffrey F.

Mitchell, petition for divorce.

Ronald Edward Firkins and Thelma
Geneva Firkins, petition for divorce.

Mamie Brown vs. David G. Hart,
suit to cancel deed.

suit to cancel deed.
Emma G. Caldwell and James T.
Caldwell, petition for divorce.
Cynthie D. Franklin and Clyde
Jackson Franklin, petition for divorce.
Jack Maurice Walts and Janice
Karen Walls, petition for divorce.
Beatrice Yarber Davis and Fred
Russ Davis, petition for divorce,

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS:

Porras, suit dismissed.
Jennie Lucile Clark and Charles
Edward Clark, divorce granted.

William Logan vs. John Carroll Williams, sult dismissed. Kathy Sue Baker and Nathan Henry

Carl Lockhart to Grace McClinton: the N-46 ft. of Lot 3 and the S-4 ft. of Lot 4, blk. 16, Cedar Crest Addition.

O.C. Shapland et ux to Guilford L. Jones: a 5.44 acres tract out of SE 4 of section 42-43-1-S, T&P.

Jesse Gomez et ux to Frances F. Hock: a tract out of the NW-4 of sec-tion 34-32-1-1N, T&P.

H.C. Blackshear et ux to Gordon Wheeles: Lots 18, 19, 20, and 21, blk, 7, South Haven Addition.

South Haven Addition.
W.H. Eyssen Jr. et ux to Billy M. Estes et ux: a atract out of Lots 27 and 28, blk. 2, Highland South Addition.
Gary L. Abston et ux to Sybil L. Edwards: Lot 17, blk. 4, Douglas Addition.

Addition.
Howard T. Birkhead to E.P.
Birkhead: 1-90 interest in section 14-31

1.N, T&P.
Donald R. Weeks et ux to Charles
Grisham Jr. et ux: Lot 9, blk 4,
Western Hills Addition.
Ellis R. Smith et ux to Jackie D.
Crawford et ux: Lot 3 of Denton
Subdivision of section 44-31-1-N, T&P.
C.A. Aagesen et ux to Ascencion
Miguel Tovar et ux: part of Lots 2 and
3, blk. 10, Brennand Addition.
A.J. Prager et ux to William Irvin
Prager: \( \) Interest in part of Lots 11
and 12, blk. 20, original town.

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Paul Pena Jr. et ux to Y.B. Hodnett t ux: .5 acres out of section 4-32-1-5,

Arthur J. Arnold et ux to Wanda L. Atkinson: Lot 11, blk. 2, Wright's First

Mary A. Peacock to Roger D.

N, TAP

Baker, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS:

'74 BLAZER, 6 cyl. loaded, '75 DATSUN, B 210, 4 speed and air 75 DATSUN, B 210, 4 speed and all 72 JEEP Commando, V8 & power, 74 FORD Ranger, red, sharp. 73 AUDI, 4 speed, loaded, sharp. 75 T-BIRD, Loaded. 74 GRAND PRIX. Loaded. 74 FIREBIRD, loaded, with tape

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M-10

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two door. Chrome wheels, bucket seats. \$675, 263-4419, 702 Lorilla. FOR SALE: 1973 Porsche 914. Make 263-1482.

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DISTRICT COURT FILINOS:
Tena Jeneet Parker and Timothy
Allen Parker, petition for annulment.
Zales Jewelers Inc. versus Carroli
Jones, suit on account.
O.D. O'Daniel Jr. and Arlene Marie
O'Daniel, petition for divorce.
Debra Kay Borchardt and John Carl
Borchardt, petition for divorce.
First National Bank vs. Allen
Wheeler, suit on note.
Palmer M. Smith and Louise Smith,
petition for divorce Campers & Travel Tris. M-14 1976 12 FOOT LEAR Camper: Fully self contained. 14,000 BTU Coleman air conditioner. Five months old. 394

4329, after 6:00, 393-5781.

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Monticelle Addition.
Tommie Dolores Neill to James Earl
Neill: Lots 10 and 11, blk. 2, John W. Furrh Addition.

John L. Taylor et ux to Marcellous, Weaver et ux: a tract out of the SW-4 of section 31-32-1-N, T&P.

Juan P. Pelacios et ux to Robert Paul Speaker et ux: Lot 8, blk. /. Suburban Heights Addition.

Big Spring industrial Foundation to Highwood Products Company: a 5.0 acre tract out of section 31-33-1-N, T&P.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Don Wesley Eggleston, 20, 525 Scott, to Miss Carol Ann Duggan, 19, 2305 Cindy.
Danny Lee Ballard, 23, 1607 Tucson, to Mrs. Shwan Jean Wrinkle, 21, 1607 Tucson.
Danny Hiller, 19, 613 McEwen, to Miss Susan Lucille Gleason, 21, 613 McEwen.
Klaus Hugo Duernheim, 18, Gail Rt. Box 114, to Miss Brenda Kay Thompson, 21, 6ail Rt. Box 114.

Box 114, to Miss Brenda Kay Thompson, 21, Gail Rt. Box 114.
Fred Wayne Fielder, 26, Big Lake, to Mrs. LaNita Sue O'Dell, 24, 2210 Morrison.
Thomas Edward Brewer, 22, Knott Rt., to Mrs. Lawanda Lynn White, 22, 4117 Parkway.
Darrell La Voy Horn, 24, Midland, to Miss Priscilla Kaye Rudd, 20, 502 Dallas. Pallas.

Ronald Harold Shults, 18, 3718
Hatch, to Miss Vicky Gay Long, 16,
Coahoma.

Carolyn Ann Graves and Leland Herman Graves, divorce granted. Harold Bell vs. Southwestern Bell, suitdismissed.
John Taylor et al vs. Marcellous
Weaver, suit dismissed.
Kenneth Wayne Williams and
Kimberly Ann Williams, divorce Coahoma.
Clinton Lavell Eastman, 55, Stanton,
OMrs. Lora Lou Springer, 40, Stanton.
David William Harding, 31, Big
Spring, to Mrs. Kandy Renee
Williams, 23, 704 3rd.
Gale Gene Ruse, 35, 904 E. 25th, to
Miss Victoria Jane Burke, 20, 904 E.
25th. Endelia Farguharson and Paul David Farquharson, divorce granted.
J.L. Perry vs. Industrial Underwriters Insurance, settlement for plaintiff.
Fred G. Morales vs. Jesus Sotelo

> **County Court Filings** Jimmie Ramsey, appeal of a municipal court citation for leaving the scene of an accident. Marshall Spruill, appeal of a municipal court citation for unsafe

Gary Wayne Howell, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 50 miles-per-hour in a 30-m.p.h. zone. Linda Diane Slater, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding Linda Diane Stater, appeal or a municipal court citation for speeding 46-m.p.h. in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Spencer David Wolfe, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 46-m.p.h. in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Jose Vasquez III, appeal of a municipal court citation for failing to stay in one lane.

Debora Coats Reed, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 51-m.p.h. in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Charles Vernon Hewett, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 41-m.p.h. in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

David Milton Hicks, appeal of a municipal court citation for speeding 40-m.p.h. in a 30-m.p.h. zone.

Lita Fern Cox, appeal of a municipal court citation for driving too fast for conditions. John Benjamin Harrison to Nickie T. Nichols et ux: Lot 19, blk. 1, Meadowbrook Addition.

conditions.

James Leroy Timms, appeal of a justice court citation for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive.

Eugenia Kay Timms, appeal of a justice court citation for driving with

out a license. Harold Leonard Davis, appeal of justice court citation for speeding 71 m.p.h. in a 55-m.p.h. zone. William Albert Rainwater, 32 Snyder, driving while intoxicated.

George Edward Seay, 43, Rt. 1, driving while intoxicated Augustine Munoz Upton, 41, 306 N.W. 10th, driving while intoxicated. Bobby Vance Moore, 32, Andrews. driving while intoxicated. Cory Max Beevers, 21, Southland Joseph Luis Rivas, 21, Lenorah,

Billy W. Berry, 18, 2715 Larry, possession of less than two ounces of Peacock: a tract 120 ft. by 85 ft. out of W-4 of NW-4 of section 26-33-1-N, Michael Lynn McDaniel, 21, 1319 Marcellous Weaver et ux to John L Milberry, driving while intoxicated.

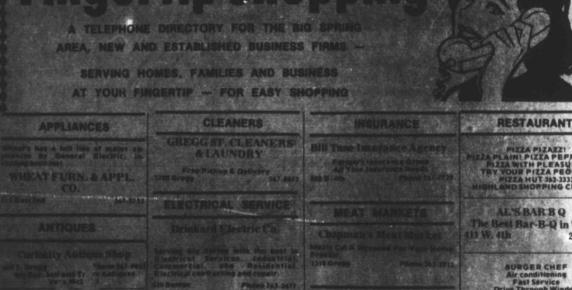
Monty Frank Congleton, 22, O.K.

Trailer Park, causing bodily injury.

Jesse Hernandez, causing bodily injury. Taylor et ux: a tract out of the SW 4 of section 31-32-1-N, T&P. R.B. Carlow et ux fo William E. Bell: Lots 7, 9, 11, blk. 11; Lots 3, 27, blk. 14; Lot 22, blk. 15; Lot 24, blk. 19;

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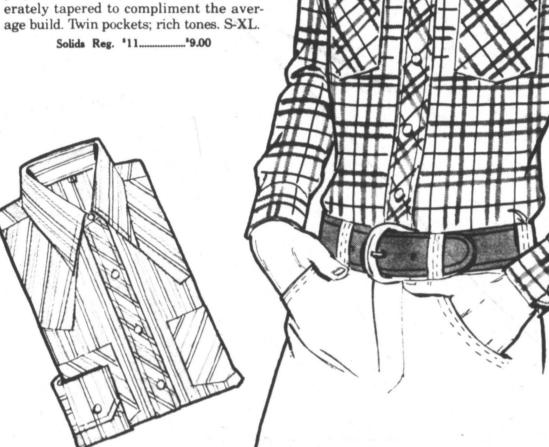
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"Limit 1 Per Customer At This Low Price!"

Puck speeds up to 100 mph. 2 hard pucks, 1 soft puck, 2 goalies. 3x6' playfield.

Reg. 199.95

3x5' AIR HOCKEY

9988



## Save \$10 YOUR CHOICE

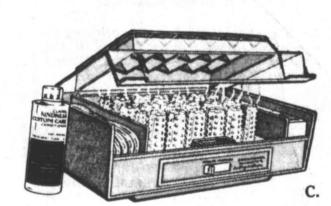
Regularly 29.99 Our slow-cooker uses the old-time crockery method for

tender pot roast, hearty soups, stews. Food cooks all day un-

One-button control. Brews coffee in minutes, automatically

attended, can't burn - the heat is on the sides.

Choose mist, conditioning, or regular set. Comes with 20





"Santa's Special"

**ENTIRE STOCK** 

**TOYS** 





PRINT OR SOLID QUILTED BEDREST Colorful cover with puffy fill. Choice of variety of

solid colors and prints.

788 **REGULARLY 9.99** 



Save 6 Automatic electric blanket, twin size.

Polyester-acrylic is machine-washable. One control, 9 settings. Lighted dial.

 $5^{97}$ Regularly 21.99

**OPEN 10AM to 9PM TIL CHRISTMAS**