

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 35c

Tales of torture in Mexico told

Prisoners back home

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sixty-six Americans returned to the United States from Mexico on Saturday for reunions with their families, the experience of imprisonment in Mexican jails behind them.

They joined 61 Americans who arrived Friday in the first phase of a prisoner exchange program between the United States and Mexico.

The chartered jet touched down to a loud cheer from the flag-waving and tearful crowd at the airport in this border city. Prison buses and federal guards hung briefly in the background while hugs and kisses were exchanged by the 66 returnees — one woman and 65 men — and their loved ones.

The prisoners then were taken to Metropolitan Correctional Facility in downtown San Diego for processing.

Almost to a person, the returning Americans have told of harassment and torture during their imprisonment in Mexico, all of them expressing gratitude to be back in the United States.

But for Mexican nationals imprisoned in the United States, the story was a different one. The 36 Mexicans flown back to their country on Friday were the only ones of about 1,200 Mexicans jailed in this country who were willing to return to Mexico, said James Meko, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons official.

"You can understand why they wouldn't want to return after a comparison of the two systems," Meko said.

Jackie Ware, another prison official, said the Mexicans who did return probably were "coerced. They went against their will."

She declined to elaborate. The 61 Americans who arrived here Friday included an 18-month-old girl born in a Mexican prison. Those prisoners had physical exams, and, except for one returnee who had an epileptic seizure, all were declared in good health.

A small group of prisoners met with reporters and talked of light subjects — vacations, Christmas and even the relative luxury of U.S. prisons — before picking up the thread of what appeared to be their common theme:

"The U.S. government was just no help to us at all," as one of them put it.

Most of the prisoners, though often admitting guilt, portrayed themselves as victims of a U.S.-Mexican effort to look good in a cooperative drug crackdown initiated by the Nixon administration.

They uniformly complained of conviction without trial and of being railroaded through the Mexican justice system to beef up the arrest numbers.

With Saturday's arrivals, 127 of the eligible 235 Americans in Mexican jails will have returned to the United States. The remainder are to be flown or bused back into this country later

this month.

About one-fourth of the returning Americans will be freed within a few days after their arrival here, being credited with time served in Mexico.

DA Hamby, Texas Rangers probe shooting of Galaviz

District Attorney Rick Hamby, Texas Ranger Charlie Hodges and Dee Vickers, and other law enforcement officials Saturday continued formal investigation into the fatal shooting of Juan Galaviz.

Hamby said, "If the results warrant, I will present the investigation to a Howard County grand jury."

Hamby added that information was being pooled Saturday, and that formal statements would be taken at a later date. He said that a statement from Sgt. Leroy Spires would be taken during the coming week.

Also on hand for the meeting, which was held on the third floor of the county courthouse, was Texas Ranger Sgt. Jesse Priest, who is helping coordinate the Texas Ranger investigation into the Glasscock County shooting death of Tiburcio Griego Santome.

Galaviz was killed at approximately 10:15 p.m. Thursday night by a bullet fired into his left temple by Big Spring police Sgt. Spires.

The 19-year-old man had led officers on a high-speed chase following his alleged attempted abduction of Mrs. Delnor (Martha) Poss from a Howard College parking lot after a Hawk-Midland College basketball game.

Galaviz first allegedly assaulted

Mrs. Poss, cutting her on the hand, then robbed her pocketbook and fled in her car. The chase began minutes later when police officers and Galaviz met in the parking lot. Authorities are not sure why Galaviz returned to the campus.

Following a high-speed chase through Big Spring suburbs, Galaviz was trapped between a police roadblock and pursuing cars.

Sgt. Spires allegedly approached the car, stopped with pistol drawn and reportedly said, "Don't move" to Galaviz. Galaviz went for his right hand pocket, at which point Spires fired once.

A Schrade Old-Timer pocketknife was found in Galaviz's possession.



HAPPINESS — American prisoner Don Bowen gives prisoner Susan Anita Jones a kiss after she spoke to the press at a news conference Saturday at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego saying how happy she is to be in an American prison instead of a Mexican prison. Jones and Bowen were among the first 61 prisoners to be returned to the U.S. from Mexico as part of the international prisoner exchange program.

Barbara Jordan will not seek 1978 office

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, whose oratory highlighted the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the impeachment hearings of former President Richard Nixon, said Saturday she will not seek re-election but declined to elaborate on her future.

She dismissed rumors of poor health, or that she would seek a federal judgeship, a seat on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Jordan did admit jokingly that because of a knee ailment she would not be a candidate for a chorus line or pro football but otherwise stuck closely to a prepared statement that said she is considering her future plans.

"The longer you stay in Congress the harder it is to leave," said Miss Jordan, who five years ago became the first black woman from the South to be elected to the U.S. House since Reconstruction. "I didn't want to wake up one fine sunny morning and say there is nothing else that Barbara Jordan can do."

The representative from Houston's predominantly black 18th District appeared somewhat drawn and limped on her right leg as she entered



BARBARA JORDAN

the news conference. "My health is good," she said. "I've got a bum knee which assures that I wouldn't join the cast of a chorus line or become a running back for the Houston Oilers."

Asked if she had spoken with President Carter about her future, she said "He doesn't consult with me about my future but I need to consult with him about his."

Rep. Jordan said she wanted to clear up the rumors concerning a judge's position.

"Some of you already have me slotted to the Fifth Circuit or the Supreme Court," Rep. Jordan said. "This statement really speaks for itself. I have never said to anyone I have a desire to become a judge."

"I trust there will be something for me to do but I honestly don't have a hidden agenda."

Rep. Jordan said she had not become cynical, discouraged or frustrated concerning the U.S. political system.

"On the contrary, my appreciation of those institutions, especially and particularly when they are influenced by the will of the people, has been enhanced," she said.

Rep. Jordan served in the Texas State Senate where she became president pro tempore and was the first black person elected to preside over the state senate. She went to Congress in 1972 as a representative from the newly created 18th district.

Christmas Cheer

Fund hits \$490

Five donations received at The Herald Saturday boosted the Christmas Cheer Fund to \$490, with Christmas just two weeks away.

The Salvation Army, administrator for the fund, solicits the help of the public to insure the fact that all needy families in the area will have the staples necessary for Christmas dinner. Some of the money goes for the purchase of toys for deprived children.

Those who would like to donate can forward their checks either to The Herald or to the Salvation Army.

Latest gifts included:

Mrs. C. A. Jones	\$10
Mr. Mrs. Carl Eason, memory Darlene Stone	10
Vonna Lee Cedarberg, memory Brad Lee, Roy Cedarberg	10
Mr. Mrs. Harold J. Frei	20
Bobbi Lassiter	10
Previously acknowledged	430
Total	\$490

Hearts 'n flowers

A likely story

with Tommy Hart

Now comes a story of people from outer space, this one about a 33-year-old Rio de Janeiro bus driver named Antonio Larrubia, who has a health problem.

His body temperature keeps escalating — five degree centigrade above the normal 37C. (That would be approaching 105 degrees Fahrenheit).

Larrubia attributes his whammy to an encounter with a species from distant stars. He claims he recently spent about an hour inside a flying saucer which he spotted parked in the village square near his home about 3 o'clock one morning.

"Two little men reaching up to my shoulder emerged from the saucer,"

Larrubia said. "They pushed me inside, where about another 50 of them were sitting.

"I had a sensation of floating. Frightened, I called out and a light hit me. It seems as if my whole body was ablaze."

Antonio recalls awakening on the spot where the saucer had rested, feeling "terribly dizzy" as if he had been "burned alive."

Doctors have examined Larrubia but can't explain why his body temperature fluctuates.

"I'll get back to you after I find out when the bars close in Rio and if Antonio is married.

(See Hearts, p. 3A, col. 1)

Oswald: Portrait of small time hustler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some time earlier, when there were only ominous hints of the eruption to come, Marina Oswald asked her husband: "What are you trying to do, start another revolution?"

His reply is not recorded. Not in 14 years, not in 40,001 pages of just-released FBI files, has it been determined what Lee Harvey Oswald was trying to do.

The FBI files were made public last Wednesday. They weigh half a ton. Another half ton will be released in January.

They are matter of fact. They jump to no conclusions.

They do no damage to the belief that Oswald, impelled by some demon within his unhappy mind, murdered President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, that he did so without the aid or urging of any other person.

The files do catalog an exhaustive, and exhausting, investigation to establish otherwise — that there was a conspiracy.

The finding was the same as the Warren Commission's: No conspiracy.

We learn from the files that two Ian Fleming novels were found in Oswald's room: "Live and Let Die" and "The Spy Who Loved Me." We read again that a bullet fired at Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a conservative activist in Dallas, was the same caliber as a rifle possessed by Oswald and used to slay the president.

We read from the files that Oswald told his wife that he could kill. "Hitler needed killing," he said. We read that, as a returned self-exile from Russia, he addressed seminarians at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., at the invitation of his cousin. He said no one in the United States was concerned with the working man.

We read of hostility weaving through his life like a trail of burning powder. The portentous diagnosis of starved emotions and violent fantasies and psychosis while still in grade school. Withdrawal punctuated by aggressive outbursts in the Marines. Wandering, always wandering, toward — what? What does

this tell us?

The files don't say. It is too much to ask that they do.

Oswald, the man who might have told us, is dead. The files detail again his murder by Jack Ruby, the Dallas grille bar operator, just two days after Kennedy's assassination. Ruby we know better.

In the files, a three-page list of items found in Ruby's car draws a detailed portrait: 12 cigarette butts, one with lipstick on it; a \$1 bill in a golf shoe, size 10½D; a paint paddle and can of varnish; a "For Sale" sign; several rubber tips "for a crutch or chair legs"; one white bathing cap; a microphone; a record entitled "Figure Control for Women"; a dog's muzzle; 28 cents; a gray suit; promotional cards for his club.

Portrait of a small time hustler.

Oswald? "Live and Let Die" "The Spy Who Loved Me." A road map. An address book. Not much else. He lived in an empty room.

The files do outline the impressive energy of the FBI in full pursuit. No lead was too obscure or absurd to follow — and a depressing number were the work of cranks or worse.

Agents studied chicken bones found on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository near the sniper's lair of book cartons. Agents determined the bones were the remains of a worker's lunch.

The FBI found the names of 379 men who served in one of Ruby's army units in World War II. Sixteen of them transferred to another unit with him.

IF YOU DON'T LOOK OUT, XMAS WILL BE HERE!

ONLY 11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why a picture?

Q. Why did you run the picture of the policeman that shot the boy Thursday night? Was he some kind of hero?

Q. Why did you run the picture of the policeman who shot the abductor? Are you against police?

A. One of these question was brought in and one was called in five minutes apart. It is obvious that there is no way to please everybody, or sometimes, anybody. The picture was run because the editors thought it was news. If the paper had been in possession of a picture of the dead youth, it also would have been run. If the paper did not run anything about the shooting at all, many readers would justly asked, why not?

Calendar: Potton House opening

TODAY

Graphic Art Show, Heritage Museum, public invited, 1-6 p.m.
Open House at Potton House, \$2 ticket donations toward upkeep of building, 1-6 p.m.

Annual Forsan High School Band Christmas Concert, 2:30 p.m., high school auditorium.

Big Spring Prospectors Club Open House, 606 E. 3rd, 1-5 p.m.

A home tour, sponsored by the Martin County Home Demonstration Council, will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the County Judge's office or may be purchased from any Home Demonstration Club member. Tickets and maps will also be available at TESCO Reddy Room at 2 p.m. the day of the tour.

Annual V.A. Hospital Gift Shop opens today. Christmas donations for patients will be accepted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Monthly agriculture breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Western Sizzler. Farmers and agricultural leaders are welcome.

Last day to enter the Chamber of Commerce Home Decoration contest, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Howard College board of trustees' regular meeting, 12:30 p.m., board room, Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Offbeat: Bandits take falls

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two bandits got \$33 and more than they bargained for when they invaded a West Baltimore home.

The bandits handcuffed Richard English, 24, and his brother Leroy, 25, together after breaking into the house.

When the robbers demanded money, the two brothers suggested that one of them search the house with 13-year-old Denise Powell, the English brothers' half-sister.

While Denise was upstairs with one robber, the handcuffed pair charged the other robber, and shoved him through a first floor window.

At the same time, Denise pushed the surprised second robber off a second story porch.

The bandits fled as a neighbor appeared on the scene, and police have not found them.

TV's best bet: 'Yukon Passage'

Don't miss the National Geographic Special at 7 p.m. on PBS. Entitled "Yukon Passage," it is the story of four men retracing an old gold-seekers trail in the Alaskan wilderness.

Inside: Social Security slap

THE CARTER administration, anxious to get a Social Security bill passed before the end of the year, is accused of threatening the measure by opposing a provision that would give parents of college students a special tax break. See p. 8A.

CONGRESSIONAL leaders are making intensive last-minute efforts to come up with a compromise energy bill but may run out of time. See p. 2A.

FIFTY-FIVE detectives are working full time on the Hillside Strangler case, seeking the slayer or slayers of 10 young women whose nude bodies have been found dumped in the city's hills. See p. 5A.

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Outside: Warmer

Fair skies and winds shifting into the south should bring warmer temperatures to Big Spring. High today is expected in the low 60s, low tonight in the mid 30s, and high Monday in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south at five to 10 miles per hour.



It's a different language behind prison walls

If a bulldog falls he might do it all

By WALT FINLEY

There's another world behind the towering walls of the state penitentiary in Huntsville. And there's another language, too. "That bulldog fell on the streets in Big Spring. It'll be a long time before he takes a walk, but his packhorse comes in every week."

Translated that means: "That tough convict was convicted in Big Spring. It will be a long time before he is paroled but he has a prison guard sneaking him contraband every week."

FOR THE "SQUARE PEOPLE," following are some definitions of prison slang. I picked most of it up while investigating dope sales in Howard County, plus "words" memorized while reporting parole board meetings in Oklahoma for nearly five years for the Tulsa World and daily checking the Missouri penitentiary in Jefferson City, Mo.

while working as a legislative reporter for the Associated Press. Okay "squares" hang on: Ace — One-year sentence. Big Foot — Former guard, who shall remain anonymous, who was 6' 6", 255 pounds and "mean."

COLONEL — A powerful convict who is close to the warden. Convict — A prisoner another "convict" will trust. He's "solid, won't snitch" (An "inmate" might or might not be trusted by a "convict.")

Convise — A prisoner who knows his way around the penitentiary. Copped out — Pleading guilty. Doin' it all — Serving a long sentence or "more (time) than Methusalem could do."

Dressed in — Came in from "the streets" with a sentence. Fall — Get convicted. "He fell in Big Spring." Fink — A stoolie. An informer. FLATTEN IT OUT — Serve enough of a sentence to be discharged from prison without being on parole.

HOUND — News reporter. Inmate — A prisoner who "convicts" don't know if they can trust. It went down — What took place.

The 1973 prison riot "went down." Jam-up — Name for a convict "who is solid." Jigger — A convict serving as a lookout, as from the phrase "Jiggers, here come the cops."

PURE POLICEMAN — A prison guard who can't be talked into anything. Ran out from under him — Eluded a guard. Rap sheet — Prisoner's record. Repeater — Prisoner who is paroled.

but is convicted again and returns to prison. Rig — Needle and syringe. Running wild — Consecutive sentences. "He's serving a 10 and a 25 and they're running wild."

SNOKE ON THE WATER — A violent reaction by authorities to a prison incident. Snapped — Understood. Square people — Persons who have never served time in prison.

Vance hints 'historic moment'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived here Saturday from Cairo and said with the approach of preliminary peace talks between Egypt and Israel "we are at a historic moment in the history of the Middle East."

U.S. officials said on the plane from Cairo that Vance and Sadat had discussed upgrading the Egyptian and Israeli delegations to the negotiations by sending foreign ministers. The talks, which open Wednesday in Cairo, will be attended by sub-cabinet-level Egyptian and Israeli delegations and representatives of the United States and United Nations.

Hear (Continued)

Ted Williams baseball's finest Rogers Hornsby career, says was the greatest ever saw. Williams DiMaggio could same class as his contempt Mays, but DiMaggio better man than Williams. Of the press Williams say of the Los Angeles least impressive hitter, Marvyn Dymally that he does pitch to Gavriel and give it breaking strike which comes down to the Lockheed A Co. don't talk fight.

Digest



PEACE PRIZE PRESENTED — Betty Williams, left, and Mairiad Corrigan, right, co-founders of Northern Ireland's peace movement, hold their Nobel Peace Prize for 1976 after it was presented to them Saturday in Oslo, Norway. The 1977 Peace Prize went to Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization represented by Thomas Hamnerberg, second left. Presenting the awards was Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the Nobel Committee.

Who accepted money and why?

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators are probing the toughest question in the South Korean influence-buying scandal: Who accepted money and why? And congressional leaders say they won't accept any deal in which South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, accused of passing out some of the money, returns to the United States to testify for the Justice Department but not before congressional committees.

Jaworski said in a television interview last week that the South Korean influence-buying scandal may wind up involving "several dozen" present and former congressmen. Jaworski indicated his investigators already have evidence of wrongdoing in some cases but won't get the full story without testimony from Park.

Japan's Kyodo news agency said four Japanese trading firms paid \$900,000 to the U.S. offices of a South Korean company in 1973, and that the House staffers suspect the money may have been used by Korean agents to fund their activities in the United States.



RESCUED FROM BLAZE — A resident is helped to a fire escape during a fire that destroyed the landmark Wenonah Hotel in Bay City, Mich., Saturday. At least 10 died and some 50 were wounded in the blaze.

No energy Farmers demonstrating 'All want for Christmas is 100 percent parity'

By the Associated Press

State capitol grounds became parking lots for row upon row of farm vehicles Saturday as tens of thousands of farmers demonstrated for higher prices for their crops in at least 30 states.

Chilled by the weather in most areas but urged on by cheerleaders, organizers and an occasional governor, the farmers massed to demand a federal guarantee of full parity for a bushel of wheat — or any other farm product.

"All I want for Christmas is 100 percent parity," said a sign on a tractor in Montgomery, Ala.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Demonstrating farmers, led by a Colorado-based organization called American Agriculture, are threatening to reduce their participation in the economy to a minimum if there is no progress toward parity by Wednesday. They say they will cut off farm production and reduce their own consumption to bare essentials.

"I don't plan to do anything next year — not if the American people can't pay us for using our farms," Louis Parker of Baxley, Ga., said at the protest in Atlanta.

At the same rally, state organizer Tommy Kersey said, "A lot of people are laughing now. But they won't be laughing soon."

He said a farm strike would bring about "a shortage of meat in the grocery stores in a week. Georgia's was the biggest demonstration, partly because farmers wanted to win the attention of native son President Carter."

The state patrol said 5,000 to 6,000 tractors filled the streets around the gold-domed Capitol and by midday were filling the parking lot at Atlanta Stadium two blocks away.

As the tractors chugged into the city they created a haze of diesel smoke and a traffic jam on Interstate 75. The state patrol, which kept a command post in the governor's office, said it was "the biggest enforcement problem we've ever had to face."

Gov. George Busbee proclaimed Saturday "Farmer Appreciation Day."

At one point, tractors were driven onto the steps at several entrances to the Capitol, but troopers ordered them removed.

One group of farmers built a fire near the Capitol to warm themselves against the 25-degree cold.

Several of the demonstrations involved thousands of farmers, but temperatures below freezing — sometimes below zero — ranged from the upper Midwest to New England and were blamed for some small turnouts in other states. North Dakota's rally in Bismarck was cancelled, and there was no sign of activity in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut or New York.

About 500 Florida farmers converged on Tallahassee in

Deaths

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

Mrs. Dooley

Mrs. Clyde (Fannie) Dooley, 70, died at 10:27 p.m. Friday in a local rest home after a long illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born October 30, 1907 at Noodle Dome. She married Clyde Dooley October 27, 1928 in Midland. Mr. Dooley died July 19, 1954.

Mrs. Dooley was a member of the Airport Baptist Church, a former member of the VFW Auxiliary. She had been a resident of Big Spring for over 50 years and had worked a number of years in the nursery at the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Billy James Dooley, Abilene, Terry Lynn Dooley, Big Spring, Ronald Clyde Dooley, Lamesa, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Wilma Jean) Pelkey, 1408 Mesquite, Big Spring; two sisters, Bessie Mae Cook, San Angelo, and Ida Bledsoe, Big Spring; a half-sister, Mary Cauble, Big Lake; a half-brother, Ernest Oldham, Big Spring; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Charles Dooley, one brother, John Anderson, and a half-sister Emma Coleman.

J. W. Walker

COLORADO CITY — J. Wiley Walker, 76, Loraine, died at 11 a.m. Friday in a Loraine nursing home after an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Loraine, officiating by the Rev. Fred Witte. Burial will occur in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Mr. Walker was born Jan. 20, 1901, in Watauga. He was a retired stockman and farmer. He had resided in Mitchell County 75 years.

He married Syble Hart Sept. 20, 1921, in Loraine. He was a Methodist and a charter member of the Loraine Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jack C. Allbright, Odessa, and Mrs. Troy G. Kegans, Akron, Ohio, and four grandsons.

Juan Galaviz

Graveside services for Juan Galaviz, 19, 503 S. Bell St., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Alan Brelizet, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Galaviz was shot to death here Thursday night. The body will lie in state at the home until time for the service.

Mr. Galaviz was born in Big Spring March 4, 1958. He was formerly employed by the city of Big Spring and attended public schools here.

13-year-old snares hearts of rodeo fans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The youngest participant in the National Finals Rodeo, 13-year-old Jackie Jo Perrin of Anders, Okla., assured herself of at least a tie for the championship in barrel racing Saturday as the competition went into the homestretch.

Perrin was captured the hearts of the crowd along with times good enough for three first place finishes and two seconds in the rodeo, which ends Sunday.

A second go round was scheduled for later Saturday with a final competition Sunday evening.

A fourth-place finish with a time of 16.74 around the barrels kept the petite teenager far in the lead in overall money winnings for the event, at \$3,610.

Karen Farris, of Elmore City, Okla., took second in Saturday's early go round, giving her total earnings of \$2,090. Only if Perrin finishes out of the money in the final two go rounds while Farris takes top money in both will the two tie for the barrel racing championship.

Otherwise, Perrin will win the title.

Weather Old Man Winter clutching Texas

Old Man Winter, who officially is not due for another 10 days, kept his cold grip on most of Texas Saturday but there were indications he might loosen it a little by Sunday afternoon.

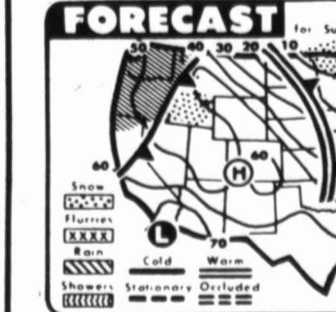
The entire state reported cold temperatures Saturday, ranging from the low teens in the Panhandle to the mid 40s along Gulf coast. At midmorning, Chidress was the coldest place in Texas with a 22-degree reading while Brownsville was the warmest with 47.

The air was dry, contributing to the low readings, and no rain was reported officially anywhere Saturday.

Skies were mostly fair over West Texas and the eastern edge of the state but it was cloudy elsewhere.

Winds were moderate and northerly over the eastern half of Texas and southerly over the rest. Winds did gust to 25 miles per hour along the coast.

Forecasters said cloudy skies should prevail for all areas except Far West Texas where it would be fair Sunday. Look for a warming trend Sunday.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow over the Great Lakes and parts of Idaho and Montana for today with rain predicted in the Pacific Northwest.

'Coot' Arnold

Winfred C. (Coot) Arnold, 60, Tullia, was dead on arrival at Swisher County Hospital at 8 a.m. Saturday. He is the brother of Lester Arnold, Big Spring. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church in Tullia. Interment will be in the Idalou Cemetery in Idalou.

He was born, September 17, 1917 in Memphis, Texas. He married Veda Shaw, October 9, 1930. She died March 31, 1975. He married Marzelle Cook July 17, 1976 at Tullia. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He had lived in Tullia since 1974, and operated Arnold's Department Store in Levelland for several years. He was operating at the time of his death a Dairy Queen.

Survivors include his wife, Marzelle, of the home; one son, Reg Arnold, Austin; one daughter Mrs. Suzie Senn, Austin; one stepson and one stepdaughter; four brothers, Lester, Big Spring, Arlie Arnold, Shallowater, Wayne Arnold, Plainview, Lynn Arnold, Hereford; two sisters; Mrs. Beulah Herring, Brownfield, and Mrs. Peggy Chapman, Clovis, N.M.; three grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Mrs. West

Mrs. Nixon P. (Leoma) West, 67, Houston, died Friday at 6:45 a.m. in a Houston hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Ackerly United Methodist Church, with Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, and Rev. Ray Forbes, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 17, 1910 in Comanche. She married Nixon P. West Jan. 21, 1929 at Sparenburg. They operated a hardware store in Ackerly for a number of years. He died May 6, 1962.

She has resided in Houston the last eight years. She was a member of the Ackerly United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Dickey, Houston; one sister, Mrs. Stella Whitacre, Delano, Calif.; and two grandsons.

W. J. Goodson

Walter J. Goodson, 73, died at noon Saturday in a local hospital after a six-month illness. Services will be at graveside at 4 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. William H. Smythe of the First Christian Church officiating. Services will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born May 2, 1904 in Shelby County. He married Eva Wells July 17, 1922 at Lufkin, and they moved to Big Spring in 1929. He was employed by the city of Big Spring and later the Texas and Pacific Railroad. He retired as an engineer in 1970.

He had a life membership in the United Transportation Union and the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, of the home; three sons, Linwood Goodson and Richard Goodson, Big Spring, and A.G. (Tunney) Goodson, Texas City; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey, Austin, seven sisters; two brothers; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Mike Goodson, Dan Goodson, Robert Coffey, James

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper.

ARR, jail, ment, man, resid, \$100, The

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Ted Williams, probably baseball's finest hitter since Rogers Hornsby called it a career, says Joe DiMaggio was the greatest player he ever saw.

Williams concedes that DiMaggio couldn't run in the same class with another of his contemporaries, Willie Mays, but DiMaggio was a better man with lumber in his hands.

Of the present day players, Williams says Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers least impresses him as a hitter, mainly because Garvey swings down on the ball. Still, Williams concedes that Garvey is very good at what he does. How would he pitch to Garvey? "Away, and give him plenty of breaking stuff."

Those Selma, Ala., people, which contested Big Spring down to the wire in wooing Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., don't take a hike after a fight.

After word got out that Lockheed had opted for Big Spring as a site for its engine modification plant (contingent on winning an Air Force contract), the Selma delegation suggested to Lockheed the statistic that 52 per cent of Selma's work force is black might have caused the California-based firm to look elsewhere as a spot for its facility. (You've come a long way, baby).

How could Lockheed abide by equal opportunity laws in its global operation and not fulfill all government requirements in bidding for military contracts?

The energy specialist for New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, John G. Winger, says it's foolish to blame the oil companies for today's high prices in petroleum.

He puts the onus on backs of governments. The chief villain, he insists, should be the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but, adds Winger, the U.S. government hasn't helped any.

The profits of oil companies have amounted to only three per cent in the past four years, although revenues have gone up over 100 per cent, according to the banker.

Oil companies are in a swivet because there are controls on prices, but no limitations on costs. Even the oil companies themselves, reminds Winger, are looking to other fields for investments.

Those Big Spring-area people who flew to England on a Herald-sponsored trip several weeks ago came back convinced that London is overrun with Middle East types.

Londoners probably have cause to think that the invasion of the Americans is not only enduring but growing. Where there were 651,000 Yanks traveling abroad in 1950, our numbers grew to 7.6 millions in 1976.

History is still trying to determine the proper niche for Pancho Villa, the Mexican whose image is part rogue, part patriot, all man. Had Pancho, born of peasant stock, been an educated man, he likely would have identified himself more with the revolutionary movement and come away as one of the greatest of Mexican heroes.

His parents, Augustin Arango and Michaela Arambula, were virtual slaves on a ranch owned by the family of Don Arturo Lopez Negrete.

What were you doing when you were 16? By the time Pancho reached that age, he was in the bush — branded a fugitive from justice. Christened Doroteo Arango, the youth adopted the name of Pancho Villa when he

joined a gang of outlaws. (The original Pancho Villa was a notorious Mexican brigand of the early 19th Century).

Banditry was a rather popular and accepted profession along the Mexican-Texas border at the turn of the century. Pancho earned his reputation as a Mexican Robin Hood because he shared some of his plunder with the great unwashed.

An inexhaustible lover, Villa married many times without going to the trouble of getting a divorce. Who was to prosecute him for so insignificant a crime — the same people who lusted to hang him for murder.

He was condemned as a butcher and there, no doubt, was blood on his hands but there was also blood on the moon in Mexico in those parlous times. Much of the population was being kept in servitude by the country's aristocracy. Anyone who fought the system, as Villa did, richly earned the reputation of a saviour.

Villa was always afraid of being poisoned. For that reason, he would pop up at campfires built by his men, eating here and there without advance notice. He developed an appetite for American food, was especially fond of asparagus.

When his troops ransacked a town, he would instinctively seek out the grocery stores and take all the American food in sight, saving the asparagus for himself.

He was to be dispatched violently, by hit men hired by people fearful that as long as Pancho Villa lived there was always the danger of a new uprising among the people.

According to connoisseurs, the cigar — when smoked — should be held not between the index and middle finger as is the case with a cigarette but between the index finger and the thumb.

Winston Churchill, for one, violated the rules of etiquette when it came to smoking stogies but cigar manufacturers reasoned he was such a good salesman for their product they never made an issue of it.

Herman Melville, the celebrated author, always insisted that 'Habana' cigars were responsible for giving Cubans the most beautiful skin.

They say you have every right to feel old if you spend your strength just putting on your clothes to go jogging.

Some of the gambling casinos in Nevada use enough green felt annually to cover almost three football fields.

With a normal amount of wear, the tables need new covers anywhere from one to two months. Under the felt are foam rubber paddings which must also be replaced regularly. The felt is inspected every Monday morning.

Why green felt? One of the house men says "it's rich, easy on the eyes, enhances the other colors and the cloth looks better longer."

Snyder always comes up with the football playoff games. It seems, however, that school officials are forever meeting in Big Spring for the purpose of deciding where their games will be played.

No doubt, they like our roads out of town.

I think you'll agree that wearing a strapless evening gown requires courage — and a couple of other things.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **WANTS TO BE BETTER** — Crystal Gayle rehearses in Los Angeles recently for a TV rock show as she tries for different styles to be different than her sister, country singer Loretta Lynn. Already she is good at country singing and has branched into pop songs. Her stage name is a take off on a hamburger stand called "Krystal" and her middle name, Gail; hence the name Crystal Gayle.

TEA decision on Griffin may not come for months

AUSTIN — Administrators of the Big Spring School district Friday listed numerous complaints against fired basketball coach James Griffin and denied Griffin lost his job because he is black.

The testimony ended a two day hearing of the Texas Education Agency on Griffin's request that he be reinstated as head basketball coach.

But because of the Christmas holidays and extensions of time on making a decision, the present school year may be almost over before Griffin learns his fate. Even more time will be involved if the decision by the commissioner of education is appealed to the State Board of Education and the courts.

The chief witness for the school district was athletic director Don Robbins. Griffin, a four-year employee at Big Spring, alleges his problems began when Robbins was hired in January 1976.

Griffin had testified earlier that Robbins told him Big Spring was not ready for a black head coach and asked him if he had ever thought of resigning.

But Robbins denied he made such comments. He also denied using a word considered to be a racial slur in a conversation with a student, but admitted using it in a sidebar remark during a meeting of football coaches. The remark did not involve Griffin.

Robbins said Griffin was uncooperative, failed to properly coordinate

basketball programs in other grades and threatened to file discrimination charges with federal authorities when complaints were lodged against him.

William F. (Dub) Martin, assistant high school principal, testified Griffin was often either tardy or absent from the American history classes he taught.

"I can honestly say I observed Mr. Griffin out of the classroom more than any other teacher I have observed," Martin said.

He also said he had to speak several times with Griffin about being absent from duty stations in the parking lot and cafeteria.

Pedro Ruiz, general mechanical repair teacher at the high school, testified Griffin did not show up for Monday morning parking lot duty about five times from August through November last year. He said Griffin was tardy "a couple of times."

Griffin testified Thursday he had trouble getting to the duty station because he had to put out dirty clothing of the basketball team for the laundry.

Martin said he never sat in on one of Griffin's classes but he had observed the classes through the glass window in the door.

"I never felt from what I saw that he had properly prepared a lesson before arriving at school," Martin said.

High school principal John F. Smith also testified he was unimpressed with Griffin's teaching but admitted under cross-examination by Griffin's attorney that he had sat in on the teacher's classes only twice in four years.

Both times came last spring after a conference with Griffin about complaints, Smith said.

Under cross-examination, Smith said he did not specify anything he saw that made Griffin a bad teacher but he was "not impressed with his classroom techniques."

Gary Bolen, head coach at Goliad Junior High School in Big Spring, testified there were problems in the junior basketball program last year because of a lack of coordination. He said he never saw Griffin at a junior high game or practice.

John Guempro, assistant deputy commissioner for administrative services for the Texas Education Agency, said normally he could make a recommendation in about three weeks. The recommendation would be to Commissioner M.S. Brockette.

The Christmas holidays will slow things down, however, he said. Quemple also extended the report deadline from 60 to 120 days for lawyers to file briefs.

If they do not file briefs a decision could come in January, he said.

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34⁹⁰
All leather stacked heel. Choose from black or rust leather or brown or rust suede. Long side zipper. Gusset top for extra comfort and a perfect fit. Sizes 5-10.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **ARRAIGNMENT HELD** — James Welch was led to jail in Espanola, N.M., Friday following his arraignment on murder charges in the shooting deaths of a man and a woman. The 30-year-old Akron, Ohio, resident was being held in Rio Arriba County jail on \$100,000 bond. Welch pleaded innocent to the charges. The shootings took place Wednesday in Velarde, N.M.

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Where are those promises to help?

Big Spring is mad. So many people in the community have been working to turn the loss of Webb Air Force Base around. Yet, they are being hamstrung by the same folks who repeatedly promised maximum assistance.

Remember back before the base was closed? In each meeting with the Air Force or any federal agency, Big Spring was assured and assured and assured that the government stood ready to make the base drawdown transition as painless as possible.

The reality has turned out to be quite different from the pre-closing promises.

DESPITE repeated and determined attempts, Big Spring has been unable to obtain right-of-entry into buildings at Webb since the base was declared excess by the Air Force in September.

Unfortunately, the efforts of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Team have been stonewalled by the same agencies who earlier pledged their complete support and cooperation.

Which agency is to blame? No one knows. Each points the finger at the other, and nothing gets done.

Meanwhile, Big Spring has industries which would bring badly needed jobs to our town waiting for someone, anyone to slash away the red tape.

SEVERAL OF these industries have their own pressing timetable, and they hardly need to wait on a paperwork shuffle from agency to agency.

One agency may say to the City of Big Spring, "Well, you didn't quite submit this request exactly as we

would like to have it," or "We need more information on whether this industry would conform to your base reuse plan," or "Would this industry be the best possible use for this building?"

That's all nonsense stuff. The government promised to help us, not strangle us in bureaucratic doublethink.

Perhaps every request was not made precisely as every agency would prefer. Who can do that? Not one person in Washington can even tell our community a solid procedure for a base closing. No one can say, "Do this, and we'll do that, and it will be done."

INSTEAD, Big Spring finds itself mashed in the middle of federal jealousies and power struggles. This community is the one that's getting

hurt. What do we care what agency controls what procedure?

FOR almost five months now, this community has been forced into a stall while Washington went about not doing whatever it is Washington doesn't do.

Big Spring could be a model recovery from a base closing, as the federal agencies promised they would try to make us, or the town can be planted in the cement of federal regulations, unable to move.

Big Spring is only asking for what was solemnly promised to base closing towns from every agency and right on up to President Carter himself.

If an agency cannot help the community, as promised, the least it could do is not get in the way.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



Spaced out Around the rim

Walt Finley

Sixty Minutes on CBS-TV recently explored the possibility of space colonies.

NASA is giving a Princeton scientist \$100,000 a year of our money to develop the idea of cities and towns in outer space.

One of the advocates of this far-out notion is Dr. Timothy Leary, who recently asked a group of science fiction enthusiasts:

"How would you like to live in space and live forever?"

I thought it already had been established that Leary has been spaced out for years.

The Princeton leader says the climate in a 10,000 member colony could be the kind of day they want.

This program will never get off the ground.

the sign of a small man?"

During my "fantastic" vacation last week, when I didn't get outside the city limits of Big Spring, I read that Americans are a tolerant people.

The inventor of the telexbox died a natural death.

And in the 1800s, much time was spent looking for grandma's glasses.

Now she just leaves 'em where she empties them.

As the year crawls to an end, here's some questions and answers from your Paste-Pot man:

Q: Is there any evidence that there were steam irons in Biblical times?

A: Certainly. The 23rd Psalm says, "He leads me beside distilled waters."

Q: My grandmother often spoke of goose grease. For what is it used?

A: To grease geese.

Q: How do I make an ice-box salad?

A: Chop up an ice-box and mix in mayonnaise.

Fast-fingered Sandra Green, back making words for the Herald after becoming a mother one more time, read a news story about the new dean of the University of Oklahoma Medical school which said he had a Ph.D. in geography.

Sandra says it's nice he's had that training because he not only knows why you got sick but where.

Strictly personal:

I am announcing the possible engagement of my beloved Moon Child. Her father is Happy Twister and her mother is Lucky Darling.



Santa sells out

Art Buchwald

Santa Claus was in his office at the North Pole when his wife came in. "There is a delegation of elves outside and they want to talk to you."

"I'll see them in a moment," Santa Claus said as he picked up the phone. "Operator, give me Tokyo. Hello, Tokyo, this is Santa Claus. What happened to that shipment of dolls I ordered from you people in July? I know there was a dock strike but I have to have them right away. All right, but if I don't get them in time I'm going to start dealing with the people in Hong Kong."

Santa Claus hung up and told his wife to let the elves in.

ONE OF THE ELVES spoke up: "We haven't made any toys for Christmas this year and we want to know why."

"I know it's tough on you," Santa Claus replied, "but I've discovered that I can get them made cheaper in the Far East than have you people make them here."

"But we've been making toys for hundreds of years," an elf said. "It's the only thing we know how to do."

"I'm aware of the problem but costs have gone up, and it's not economically feasible for me to make my own toys any more. I can get electric trains from Taiwan for half the price that it costs you people to construct them."

"But what are we supposed to do?" an elf asked.

"That's a good question. When I was working for myself I could keep our factory humming. But since I sold out to a conglomerate I have to show a good earnings performance. All they're interested in at the head office is the bottom line."

"We're the best toy makers in the world," an elf said. "When we made toys they lasted for years. Now they fall apart on Christmas Day."

"GENTLEMEN, it's out of my hands. In the old days children used to write me and tell me they wanted a racing car, an Erector set, a doll house or a bicycle. But now they want everything they see on television. I can't give away a toy unless a child has seen it on a TV commercial."

"Last year we got stuck with a million tons of putty because the kids didn't even know it existed. The head of the conglomerate was furious and said I had to eat it. You can't imagine how miserable they make my life when an item doesn't move."

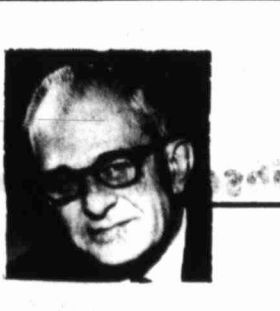
"Why did you sell out in the first place?" an elf demanded.

"I needed capital," Santa Claus said sadly. "I was unable to compete with the major discount toy companies, and when the conglomerate came to me they made me an offer I couldn't resist. They promised me I could run my operation just as I had in the past and they would not interfere with anything I was doing."

"I BELIEVED them. Then I sent in the figures for last year and they hit the ceiling. As you know we've never been a profit-making organization. So they sent up a team of Christmas consultants who said our problem was we were making our toys without paying any attention to cost control. They recommended to the head office that we close the factory in the North Pole and build one in South Korea where elves get paid 50 cents a day."

"So that leaves us out in the cold?" an elf asked.

Santa Claus shrugged. "They said if I couldn't run this operation they would find someone who could. And they meant it. You know how I feel about you little fellows."



Don't play weight games

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think of short-term fasting as a quick way to lose weight? — Mrs. W.O.

If you mean going without any food at all, I don't think much of it. It's a frightful way to do what most people can do more sensibly. If done at all, it should be under a doctor's supervision.

Sure it will "burn off" some of your excess weight. It is close to being the "ultimate" diet for which everyone seems to be vainly searching. But it's what happens in the course of fasting that bothers me and should bother you and others taking this radical approach.

Most of what happens isn't very pleasant. As you burn off fat, certain substances called ketones may build up. It's enough to say that these are the substances found in the urine of diabetics. Also, as the body "burns" this fat, it has to fall back on other sources of energy — like proteins. Not a good idea since proteins are the stuff of muscles. In fasting of any length you will note an increase of blood uric acid. That's the forerunner of a condition called gout, which you may have read of in past columns.

Before you try such a radical method of shedding pounds at least give other, more sensible ways a trial. An even reduction in all nutrients may be all you need, perhaps with some emphasis on the fats and sugars. Read my booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." It may not be a whirlwind form of weight loss, but at least you won't have to stuff yourself with pep pills or other medication to keep you going. Besides, it's nutritionally safe. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I started taking brewer's yeast in tablet form. The label says "75 per cent protein." Does this mean there are calories in the tablets? If so, how many? I am 30 and a diabetic. My

weight is fine and I am taking the yeast for energy. Another question: my legs and feet swell badly. I exercise them every morning, which helps some. Will jogging help or worsen this condition? — Mrs. C.S.S.

Brewer's yeast is an excellent source of B-complex vitamins. Diabetics can use it because it helps utilize carbohydrates. The 75 per cent figure is meaningless unless the weight is given in grams. There are about three calories for each gram of actual brewer's yeast. It won't upset your diabetic diet.

Jogging can be hard on the feet. Diabetics have to be careful about blistering their feet, so I'd stick to walking and other milder exercise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A dear friend recently had surgery for what the doctor termed "chocolate cysts" on her ovaries. The ovaries were removed. What causes this condition, and why are they called chocolate cysts? — L.K.

They get the name from their appearance. These are cysts filled with a dark, syrupy material. Chocolate cysts on the ovaries are almost always caused by endometriosis, the growth of uterus-lining tissue. The chocolate color is due to old blood in the cyst.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The early months of pregnancy were miserable for me. This was many years ago. At the time my doctor prescribed a pill for me to take. The morning sickness disappeared. Now, many years later,

my daughter, who is pregnant, had become a "head-in-the-toilet" type. I checked back and found the name of the pill, which isn't on the market any longer. But the druggist was kind enough to check back. He said the active ingredient was pyridoxine. He supplied some for my daughter, and it worked for her, too!

Why didn't you recommend this for the young woman who wrote recently asking what she could do to help her morning sickness? — S.L.

I did. The vitamin B-6 mentioned is the same as pyridoxine. There can be a deficiency of this vitamin in pregnancy.

NOTE TO MISS J.G. — I go along with mom's veto of skateboard. Osgood-schlatter disease, as I noted, is a serious matter, or can be if not allowed to heal properly. Your doctor should rule on when you can go back to skateboarding.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, 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.



Probed for cavities

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — With an advertising barrage aimed at every home in the country, the Kellogg cereal people are spreading the word that sugar-coated breakfast foods are highly nutritional and can't contribute to tooth decay.

At our request, the Federal Trade Commission has compiled evidence that demolishes most of the company's major advertising claims. The data, though not yet adopted in final official form, raises authoritative challenges to the theme of Kellogg's lavish new advertising campaign.

THE ADS contend, for instance, that "ready-to-eat cereals do not increase tooth decay in children." The commission cites a study of animals to the contrary. This shows that a heavy diet of pre-sugared food, even when washed down with milk, causes tooth decay.

Kellogg assures the public that sugared cereals are nutritious. In the study furnished us by the federal agency, Dr. Jean Mayer, the renowned diet authority, protests that even when fortified, "the total effect is one of inadequate nutrition."

The adverse evidence, according to federal experts, applies to similar claims by General Mills, Quaker Oats and other cereal firms. In fairness to Quaker Oats, it should be noted that they have welcomed an FTC probe of cereal ads directed at the nation's children.

Kellogg has come up with three studies purporting to support the nutritional benefits of sugared foods. But experts have found them based on "allegedly inadequate methodology" and "allegedly insufficient evidence," according to documentation provided us.

Of the potential dental problems involved for child consumers, the commission declares: "Frequent nibbling between meals on small amounts of highly sugared cereals might contribute significantly to tooth decay."

In disputing the Kellogg nutrition sweet sell, the study also states: "Sugar contributes nothing to human nutrition besides calories — no vitamins, no minerals, no proteins. . . . A calorie of sugar contains no more energy than a calorie of anything else."

The commission found an array of misleading misstatements and downright errors advanced by Kellogg's ad men.

—The company claims there is no more sugar in an ounce of ready-sweetened cereal than in an apple, banana or glass of orange juice. This statement is based on cereal containing 30.8 per cent sugar. Not only do many other cereals contain far more sugar, but the refined cereal in a breakfast food can cause more cavities than the natural sugar in fruits, according to the experts.

—Kellogg has ballyhooed the misleading statement that "sugar consumption in the U.S. has remained unchanged for the last 50 years." Government analysts found the

company's own charts show sugar consumption shooting up 13 per cent since 1960, with the consumption among youngsters perhaps even higher.

—Kellogg's own figures are contradictory. In one document, for example, Kellogg claims only 8 per cent of its sugared cereals are eaten directly from the box without milk. In their new ads, the company gives the figure as an even lower 6 per cent.

OSWALD FILE: The Pentagon may have thrown away files showing Army intelligence agents were ahead of almost everyone else in establishing the background of Lee Harvey Oswald as the killer of John F. Kennedy.

We recently told how the Defense Department had "deep-sixed" some of the records of the hectic events at Dallas even though Justice had ordered everything kept. Since then, FBI files have yielded up some clues to what the destroyed material may have contained.

THE FBI records show the Army's 112th Army Intelligence Group at San Antonio was alertly supplying solid leads to Oswald's turbulent past within two hours after Oswald's arrest. Intelligence agent Lt. Col. Robert E. Jones was on the phone informing the FBI of Oswald's desertion to the Soviet Union, his marriage to a Russian woman and his pro-Castro Cuban activities in New Orleans.

All the Army had to go on in that short time was the fact that an identification card in Oswald's wallet when he was captured bore the fictitious name "Alex Hidell." Jones and other intelligence agents swiftly connected this with an "A.J. Hidell" known to have distributed pro-Castro pamphlets in New Orleans.

From there, the links were made to Oswald through the FBI and the Army's files. In the wake of the destruction of the Pentagon files, the Army intelligence agents on that day may never get full credit for their work.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 11, 1977

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is the first chapter of Genesis describing a separate creation from that in the second chapter, or how are these two chapters related to each other? — H.H.F.

DEAR H.H.F.: There was only one act of creation so far as this world is concerned, though it was extended over a period of time. A complete summary of that act is found in the first chapter of Genesis, after which it is stated: "Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them" (Genesis 2:1). Then follows a detailed account of how everything as we know it in the world had its beginning. This extends further than the second chapter. We need to study the first 11 chapters of Genesis in order to get the full picture of how all things originated in the world.

So far as the first two chapters are concerned, it can be seen how the

second is an expansion of the first. Verses 4-6 explain how the plants received water for growth before the first rains fell. Verse 7 explains the material from which man's body was created. Verse 8 describes the setting in which man was placed, the word "garden" being derived from the word "paradise."

The first 11 chapters of this remarkable book should be read as a whole, for it follows from one event to the next the story of all the beginnings, both good and bad. This writing gives us the understanding we need of God's perfect work of creation, of how sin has infiltrated into every part of that creation bringing unhappiness and so preparing us for the coming of the Saviour of the world, whose great task is to take away the sin. "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).



COFFEE MAN... one of many... are Willard G...

Coffee to flow

By MARJ CA...

The "coffee b..." gone the w... nickelodeon ar... cent cigar in... even thoug... businesses now... own coffeepots.

An impromptu Big Spring res... coffee shops sh... least nine have... visitors daily... "more-or-less a... The Settles... has the oldest... group of old... gather there ev... at 8 a.m. They... and share th... problems of th... as their own... penings, befo... their way.

That group o... one birthday... birthday of... member, Da... Members pay... daily by a n... where they e... number and... starts countin... point in the c... hits the losin... Coker's... probably ha... regular coffe... of these grou... brothers who... such as Ralph... Bob Wilson a... often joined... Ted, Roy and... also get tog... almost daily.

There are... familiar gre... always seem... each other... pigeons suc... Stallings, Le... Puckett, Ben... Ollie Bailey o... Logan Baker.

52 lo clear

Howard Co... Bill Shankles... Bedford, in se... separate Texa... of Correctio... cleared 52 lo... this week.

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"While w... cleared these... investigation to... stolen goods... connected h... underway, I f... very positive... said Howard



BUBBLY... mione Gi... fellow E... Anton E... looks on... Sondheim... Friday n... although... she will n...



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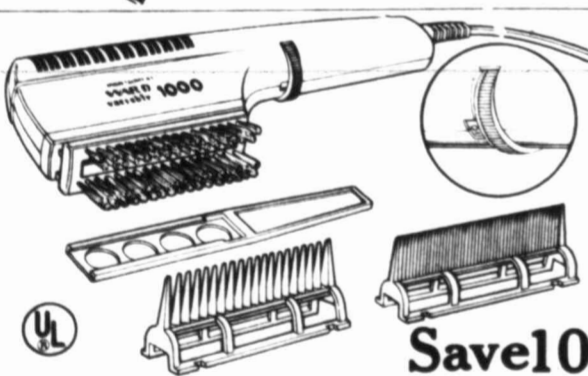
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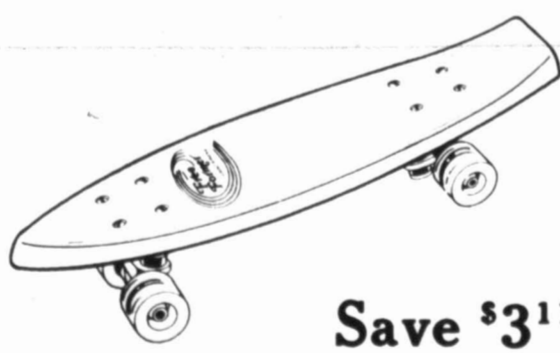
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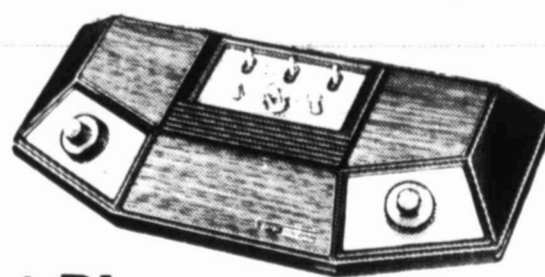
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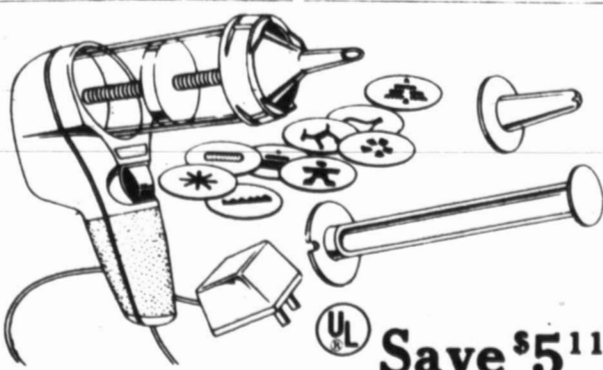
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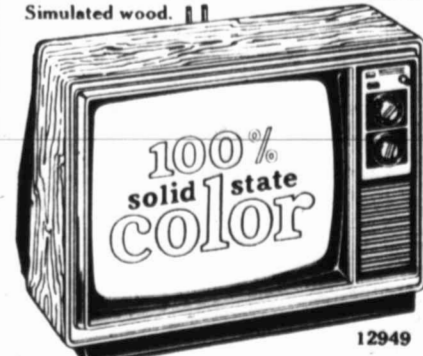
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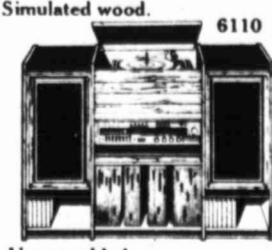
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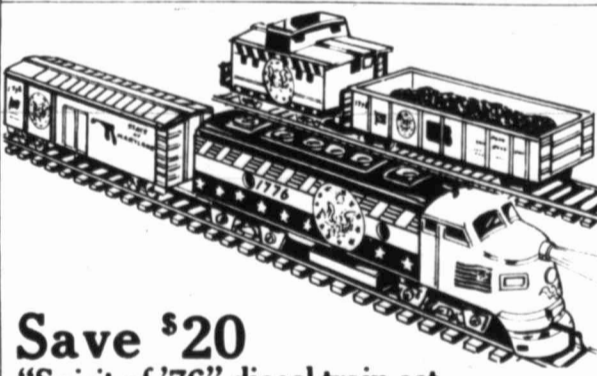
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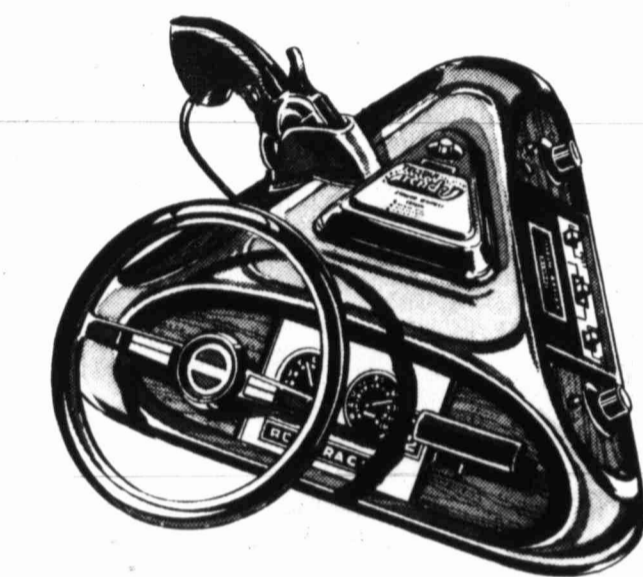
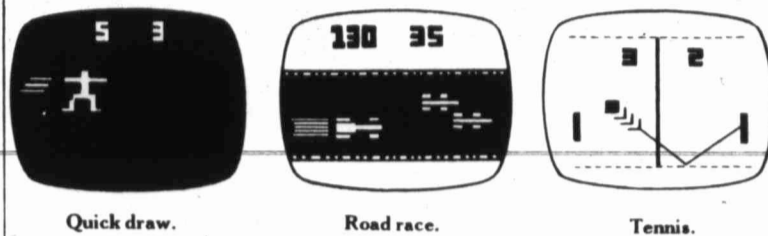
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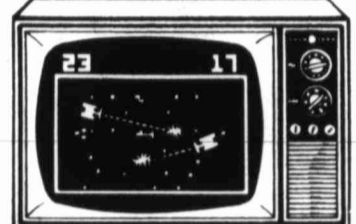
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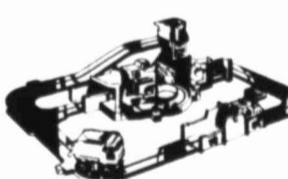
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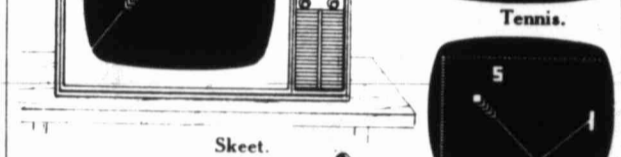
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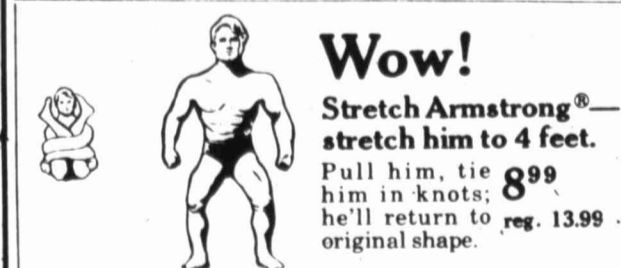
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Argument blocks final agreement

HEW Secretary may urge Social Security bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said Saturday he would "seriously consider" recommending that President Carter veto legislation to refinance the Social Security system if it includes tax credits for college tuition payments.

Califano said that Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the chief proponent of the \$250 tax break, is "holding the viability of the Social Security system in this country hostage for a \$1.25 billion ransom for some of the wealthiest people in the country."

Califano said the Treasury Department has estimated the program would cost the government some \$1.2 billion a year.

The Roth proposal was attached to legislation aimed at shoring up the financially strapped Social Security

system, and it triggered a feud between House and Senate conferees Friday.

The argument blocked final agreement on measures that would substantially increase Social Security taxes for 107 million workers and their employers. The two sides deadlocked when Senate conferees insisted on including Roth's tax credit proposal in the Social Security package.

Califano denounced the Roth proposal at a White House news conference, held Saturday while Carter was spending the weekend at Camp David, Md.

He criticized the senator's plan as "utterly unrelated to the Social Security legislation" and said Carter "obviously felt strongly about it."

"I would seriously consider recommending a veto to the president" if the proposal remains in the legislation, Califano said.

"We believe it is intolerable for Senator Roth to hold this bill, so desperately needed, hostage for something that has nothing to do with the Social Security system," said Califano, whose department administers the program.

"If Senator Roth would back off from his position, there would be a conference agreement," the secretary said.

Roth, responding to Califano's assertions late Saturday, said "it was the administration's decision to deadlock this conference report by denying a college tax credit to the millions of parents struggling to send their children to college."

"We have been willing to compromise to benefit working Americans," he said. "The administration has not."

The Social Security legislation was proposed by Carter to guarantee sufficient money for the retirement system's trust fund in coming years. House and Senate conferees had agreed Friday on a compromise that would double the Social Security taxes of most workers within 10 years, and triple them for some upper-income workers.

Roth's tuition tax credit would grant a \$250 income tax break to all families with dependent children in college or vocational schools of higher learning.

Califano said the median income for all families in the country is \$14,500, but that for those with dependents in college the median income is \$22,000.

Thus, the secretary said, Roth's tax credit would benefit "the wealthiest lawyers, doctors and corporation executives who have children in college because it is not focused where the need is."

Califano referred only to the tax credit's possible effects on upper-income parents of college students and did not mention its potential impact on lower- and middle-income people.

The administration had attempted earlier to win conference committee approval of Social Security legislation by promising to submit within four months suggestions for helping parents pay the soaring costs of higher education. The offer failed to persuade the senators, however.

Califano said the tuition aid proposal should be considered by educators and in congressional hearings, rather than by simply attaching it to the Social Security measure thus supporting the stand taken

Friday by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the chief House conferee on Social Security.

"The most important point is that it is an absolutely incoherent way to make educational policy in this country," Califano said. "We are willing to look at the problems in this area and make proposals."

The Social Security legislation stems from Carter's campaign promises to bring new financial stability to the Social Security system.

Because the proposal would increase payroll taxes, the president is waiting for it to take final form before submitting his plan to cut taxes next year.

"The president would very much like to have this matter enacted this year," Califano said. The secretary said he had not been in touch with Roth about the dispute, "but he's well aware of our views."

The Social Security conferees agreed on every provision in the bill except the tuition credit. The tax increase they approved would cost \$227 billion from 1979 through 1987. All 107 million Americans who contribute to Social Security, along with their employers, would feel the bite.



CHRISTMAS SEASON IN WEST TEXAS — Cold weather has brought sandhill cranes back to this part of West Texas by the thousands. The Herald photographer caught this flock in graceful flight between Big Spring and Garden City. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Deputy slain, fugitives blamed

TURPIN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma deputy sheriff and a Kansas man were fatally wounded on a highway near this Oklahoma Panhandle community early Saturday, touching off a five-state ground and air search for two jail escapees.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol officials said two men who escaped from a county jail in Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 26 were identified as the men who drove the deputy's car to a farm house about 2 a.m. Saturday and tied up a family before taking a pickup truck.

The bodies of the victims were found at 1:23 a.m. by Kansas law officers. The men had failed to radio officials after looking into a report that a man was standing on a highway, trying to stop traffic.

Beaver County Under-sheriff Kenny Miller, 50, and Danny Cambern of Liberal, Kan., were fatally wounded and left beside U.S. 83-270 near the Kansas-Oklahoma line, authorities said.

The shootings sparked a massive manhunt involving roadblocks in five states and an aerial search including seven aircraft. Local, county and state authorities in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico participated in the manhunt.

Two men believed involved in the shooting drove the deputy's car to a farm house less than 10 miles away, near Tyrone, Okla., where they tied up three members of the Larry Bryan family, and fled in his pickup truck, the state patrol reported.

Authorities said family members were able to escape without injury and notified authorities by using a tractor citizens band radio. Family members gave law officers a description of the men.

The patrol identified the suspects as James Earl

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Stock market confusion, disagreement Inflation, decline in dollar Heavy-tipping American tourist is rare sight

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street analysts are busy taking their annual shot at forecasting next year's stock market, and the level of confusion and disagreement seems especially high this time around.

Given what's happened in 1977, it comes as no real surprise to see so many "ifs," "maybes" and "unless" sprinkled in among the buy and sell recommendations.

A year ago market forecasters were almost uniformly bullish, with stocks in the midst of a rally that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average above 1,000 on New Year's Eve, 1976.

Subsequent events turned out to be a classic demonstration of the Wall Street maxim that "the market always does what it has to do to make the majority wrong."

The Dow, with an 8.75 drop to 815.23 in the past week, showed a 189.42-point loss for 1977 to date with just three weeks left in the year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, down 1.02 at 93.65 for the week, stood 13.81 points below where it began the year.

As brokers are quick to point out, other market indicators haven't fared so poorly.

LONDON (AP) — The big-spending, heavy-tipping American tourist is a rare sight in much of Europe these days. He finds it too expensive.

Inflation and the steady decline of the dollar over the past five years have combined to put the squeeze on Americans.

Five years ago Americans paid about 31 cents for a West German mark; on Friday the quotation was about 46 cents. A Swiss franc five years ago was 26 cents and on Friday about 47 cents. In that same five-year period one Dutch guilder rose from 30 cents to 42, and a French franc from 19 cents to about 21 cents. The British pound, devalued from its rate of \$2.60 five years ago, rose from \$1.67 last year to \$1.83 now.

Young Americans, traveling on a shoestring and shouldering their backpacks, are more apparent nowadays in the streets of London, Paris or Rome, although accurate figures are impossible to determine because government statistics don't break down the number of visitors into age groups.

Most of the Americans seen in London's top hotels or swanky night spots are usually businessmen on expense account trips or local residents on an ever-rarer night out.

Whether the former big spender from across the Atlantic is missed is another question. One London hotel clerk who declined to give his name said: "We don't need American tourists anymore, we've got the Arabs now."

For many Americans budget trips are replacing the Grand Tour of Europe of the past.

The position of the dollar in Europe is spotty: in some countries it has weakened badly over the past five years; elsewhere, national currencies have declined more than the dollar.

But in the weak-currency countries inflation generally has soared and the U.S. visitor still comes out a loser.

So does the American buyer of European goods that have become more expensive in dollar terms, either because of the U.S. money's decline in value or because of inflated prices.

But it's good news for American exporters. A firm that manufactured an item to sell five years ago for \$2, sold it for roughly eight marks in West Germany. Today, the firm would probably have to price it at about \$2.50 or \$3 to cover rising costs. That would be roughly 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 marks now in West Germany and probably much cheaper than anything similar produced locally. And when the firm takes its marks back home it will still get its \$2.50 to \$3.

That's the theory. But some Japanese, Italian or German firms can produce goods more cheaply than their American counterparts because they have more modern and efficient machinery or lower labor and raw material costs.

These factors, together with huge U.S. oil imports, have combined to give the United States the biggest foreign trade deficit — buying more than it sells abroad — in its history. The deficit is expected to reach an astronomical \$30 billion this year.

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REVOLUTIONAI the tube. It's a pl changed the bottl photograph), this when it was pack product inside. T specialty chemi tight lid on new cc

Land with Oiln bur

HOUSTON (A Turner says it i bureaucratic sca little is known federal govern withdrawal progr Turner, presic American Assc Petroleum Geol much of the cou highly prospectiv oil, gas and ot production exist lands.

But, he adds, acres, or 62 pe federal domain o acres, are clos burdened by res to preclude expl development minerals.

The executive of the 19.0 association dep custom by af policy statemen high minerals prospects for fed

The statem mended that processes shou pedited to make controlled area and onshore, a judicious enery resource explc development.

Turner, a G official in Houst growing pr restrictive fe management solely for the pe coal industries.

"Other ind vely impact restrictions incl forestry, farmi real estate, and he said.

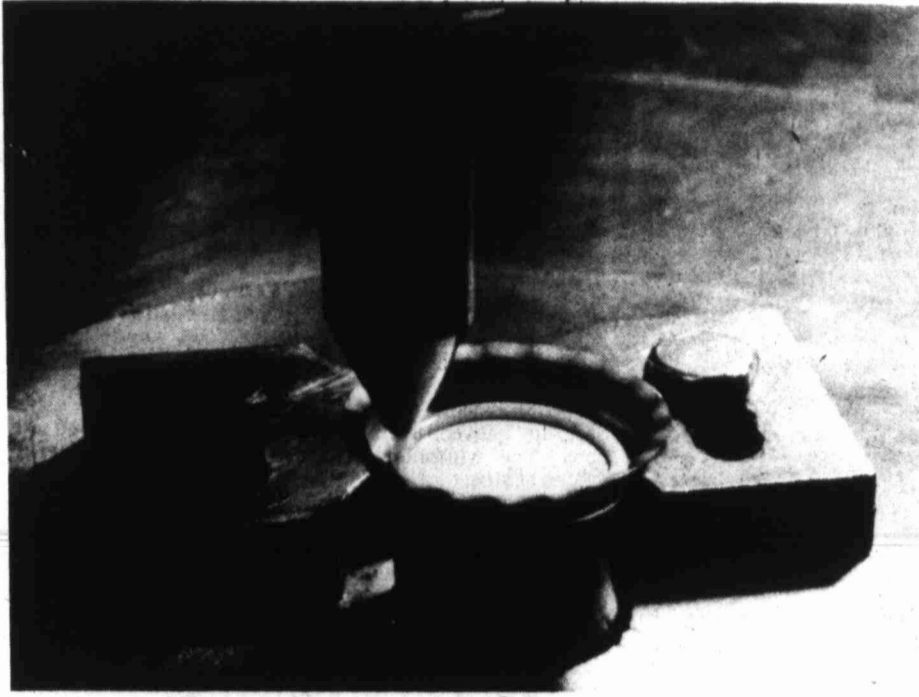
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Land withdrawal program

Oilman says it is almost bureaucratic scandal

HOUSTON (AP)—Edd R. Turner says it is almost a bureaucratic scandal that so little is known about the federal government land withdrawal program.

Turner, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, says much of the country's most highly prospective areas for oil, gas and other mineral production exists on federal lands.

But, he adds, 546 million acres, or 62 per cent of the federal domain of 877 million acres, are closed to or so burdened by restrictions as to preclude exploration and development of energy minerals.

The executive committee of the 19,000-member association departed from custom by approving a policy statement noting the high minerals production prospects for federal lands.

"The statement recommends that government processes should be expedited to make all federally controlled areas, offshore and onshore, available for judicious energy mineral resource exploration and development.

Turner, a Getty Oil Co. official in Houston, said the growing problem of restrictive federal land management is not one solely for the petroleum and coal industries.

"Other industries adversely impacted by land restrictions include mining, forestry, farming, grazing, real estate, and recreation," he said.

"Although I am told an inventory of withdrawn

federal lands is in current preparation, at this time there is no central record of withdrawn lands nor of the reason for their withdrawal."

Turner said it would appear that in some instances withdrawn areas "have become essentially bureaucratic fiefdoms jealously guarded by agencies from whom permission to enter such domains on camping or hiking expeditions can require as long as six weeks to obtain."

"Moreover, permits to drill wells on leased lands are rarely issued in less than 90 days, and leasing of federal lands in some western states has been delayed for years pending environmental impact statements," he said.

"Record keeping in various local agency offices has been at best haphazard, and revocation or restoration of withdrawn lands to general use is tied up in a processing morass with a considerable backlog of applications, many over five years old."

The situation is not surprising, Turner added, "if we take into consideration that the federal bureaucracy has expanded in recent years to the extent that today there are 23 departments and agencies that administer 112 land-oriented programs."

Agreeing with Turner was Dr. Wilson Laird, a geologist who is director of exploration for the American Petroleum Institute.

Laird said some public lands have been closed to

leasing "merely because local land officials have exercised their discretionary authority and object to mineral leasing."

Turner said restrictions on land usage and withdrawing millions of acres from production or possible future production can only lead inevitably to an eventual deterioration in life style.

He said each citizen must be maintained by the product of so many acres, currently estimated at more than 20 tons of mineral production per person per year.

"And no matter what any of us thinks we can do to control population growth, the fact remains the number of people in the United States and the world will continue to increase," Turner said.

"The lives of these people will depend upon intelligent environment management and use."

Turner said geologists and experienced professionals, are qualified to advise and inform, and, as citizens, are entitled to speak out on matters relating to energy and environment.

"We now speak out, advise and inform that federal land management programs as they exist today are archaic, inefficient, and detrimental to private sector efforts to resolve the energy crisis," he said.

Uranium mining poisoning cows

KARNES CITY, Texas (AP) — The sun-bleached skull of a steer is wired to a fence around a uranium mining operation near here, put there by one of the ranchers of this South Texas area who say the mining is poisoning their cows.

Scores of cattle have died of molybdenosis, or "moly poisoning," the result of a toxic element often brought to the surface by uranium strip miners, claims Dr. A.C. McAda, a veterinarian who has worked here for 28 years.

The disease usually goes through three stages. "In the first stage, the cattle quit reproducing," McAda said. "Next they start to lose weight and then they start changing color."

"A black cow will turn a dirty white color or a red cow will turn a smoky gray. Once the cattle get to the third stage, you can't cure them. They're gone," he said.

Molybdenosis was first reported in Texas in 1965, according to an article in a 1972 edition of The Southwestern Veterinarian. The authors investigated a Karnes County ranch that contained several small abandoned uranium mines where the AEC had stockpiled uranium for several years.

One rancher was quoted as saying the cows had not produced calves for two years.

The article did not directly blame uranium strip mining for the problems but did note: "Open pit uranium mining is bringing more molybdenum to the surface, accounting for high molybdenum and low copper content in the soils and forages from pastures in these areas."

Dr. Harry Smalley, director of veterinary toxicology and entomology research laboratory at Texas A&M, says moly poisoning is not unique to uranium mining areas but occurs wherever there is a breakdown in moly-copper ratios. He noted that cases of moly poisoning also have been reported in California, Nevada, Oregon, and Florida.

Ken Barrett, manager of Exxon's strip mining operations here, acknowledges the molybdenum question is puzzling and says more study is needed before moly

poisoning is blamed entirely on uranium strip mining operations.

McAda agrees much still is unknown about the source of the poisoning.

"I can't say for sure that the uranium mines have caused all the moly poisoning," McAda said. "We don't know enough about it to say for sure. But we didn't have any of it before the mines started."

"And there are pastures near the uranium mines right now that I have advised the owners not to put any cattle on because we don't know how long the molybdenum stays on the surface."

"And the point that bothers me is what is happening to the food chain. Can molybdenum be transferred to humans through the affected cattle? How do you get rid of it and how long do you have to keep cattle off the land once a herd comes down with molybdenosis?"

Smalley, who was cited by the Agriculture Department as the best source of information, said: "I don't think anybody would take these obviously affected cattle to market or that USDA meat inspectors would allow them to be slaughtered."

When asked what effect molybdenum could have on dairy cattle, Smalley replied "Moly poisoning is a self-limiting type thing. A dairy cow's milk would dry up very quickly."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said there has never been a case of molybdenosis reported in humans.

Jerry Dzuik and several other Karnes County ranchers with land adjoining uranium strip mining operations have voiced their opposition to the mines in the past. During media interviews and during hearings before the Texas Railroad Commission, the agency responsible for overseeing strip mining in the state, the ranchers have claimed their herds have been stricken with moly poisoning, that county roads have been destroyed by the uranium companies' heavy equipment and that strip mining has transformed this rolling brush country into an area of "general ugliness."

Area ranchers like Dzuik do most of their talking now to lawyers.

However, Dzuik admits that the rebirth of the uranium industry has been a boon to the area's economy.

Uranium mining began in the area in the late 1950s but the companies pulled out years later when the government-controlled price of \$5 per pound rendered the mining uneconomical. After the Atomic Energy Commission dropped its control of uranium prices, the cost rose to about \$42 per pound and caused companies such as U.S. Steel, Union Carbide, Chevron, Intercontinental Energy Corp., Mobil and Exxon to renew their search for lucrative uranium leases.

Drilling report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty wildcat oil wells and 24 gas wildcat wells were drilled in Texas during the last half of November, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Friday.

The new oil wildcats — or discovery wells — raised the total for the year to 514, or 22 more than in the first 11 months of 1976. A total of 726 gas wildcats have been drilled, 109 fewer than at this time last year.

New oil discoveries included six in southeast Texas; four in North Texas; three each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas; two in the Panhandle; and one each in East Texas and the Midland area.

The recent gas discoveries included 12 in South Texas; seven in southeast Texas; two each in the San Angelo and Midland areas; and one in East Texas.

The commission said 7,349 oil wells had been completed through Nov. 30 — 549 more than at this time last year. A total of 3,965 gas wells had been completed, 141 more than in the first 11 months of 1976.

The commission said 172 dry holes were drilled during the Nov. 15-30 period.



AWAKE FOR CHRISTMAS — Robert Smith is aware of Christmas for the first time in five years and his mother, Mrs. Lenwood Buck is overjoyed. Smith fell ill at age 15 and doctors said he had a form of sleeping sickness which would kill him. But he recently awoke and his mother says he is improving steadily. "I want to yell 'My son's going to live!'" she said. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

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111 DECEMBER 11



MARKED FOR LIFE — Branding calves for the Guitars Ranch are Tommy Smith, with the branding iron and David Gomez, at the right and Joe Scott at the left, holding down the calf. In the background are Curtis Palmer and Repps Guitar.



GATHER ROUND — One calf sees lots of action at a branding. Helping are Jim Thomas, Arlon Baize, Peppy Guitar and Tommy Smith while Curtis Palmer, Earl Guitar and Sid Severidge look on.

Mechanized civilization fails to gun down cowboys

"As I was out walking one morning for pleasure, I met a cowpuncher a ridin' along." That's one of the many cowboy ballads that have not died out in the process of mechanized civilization. But the cowboy has not died out either. Go to any branding on an area ranch and you immediately are thrown back in time to the old skills of the cowhand. Earl Guitar and his crew, headed by his son, Repps Guitar and Tommy Smith, the foreman, were busy with branding again on Thursday.

Phil Guitar was roping and bringing calves across the pen where Jim Thomas, Arlon Baize, David Gomez, Peppy Guitar, Joe Scott, Curtis Palmer and Sid Severidge were helping with the branding calves.

Guitar owns 24 sections in Howard County and also has extensive ranching interests in and around Abilene, Throckmorton, Spur and Dell City.

His relatives and hands were branding twice on Thursday, once in the morning and again in the

afternoon. Few things have changed. There are special furnaces for branding, instead of the old camp fires.

The cowboy must still bring in the calves, separate them from the cows, rope them, brand them, dehorn them, castrate them and vaccinate them.

Cowboys may ride the ranch in a pickup and haul cattle in big cattle trucks.

But at branding time, it looks like old ranch days. "Whoopee Ti Yi Yo. Git along little dogie."

Students find out how government really works

The witness takes the stand under the stern eye of the judge. The representative from West Texas presents his bill for water conservation to the hearing committee.

These everyday scenes are unusual in two respects. First, that they're taking place on a Saturday, and second, that the judge, witness, jury, representative, and hearing committee are all high school students.

They are all part of a YMCA Youth in Government district convention being held in Big Spring over the weekend.

According to coordinator Mrs. Hannah Coleman, the youths range from high school freshmen to seniors and come from Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring. They set up two mock sessions, judicial and legislative, and are graded on their performances here before advancing to state competition.

Mrs. Kathy McCracken was in charge of the legislative session held at Howard College. There the representatives discuss bills

with a hearing committee and then present them to a House of Representatives for approval. The top bills at the statewide convention will go to Austin to be read to the Texas House.

Attorney Fred Coleman headed up the judicial session held at the county courthouse. Teams of attorneys huddled in the hall with their witnesses, waiting for their turn in the district, county, and justice of the peace courtrooms. A few "reporters" hung about in the hall outside.

"The cases are real... to a point," said Mrs. Coleman, "they are graded on their performances as judge, jury, and witnesses as well as attorneys. The basic facts of the given case are altered to avoid any recognition, and only a certain amount of facts are provided. They are graded on their performances by local attorneys who sit in on each session."

The Big Spring youth involved were organized through the high school youth clubs.

The state meet will take place in early February.



HE'S HAPPY AGAIN — Freddy Wright, handicapped by cerebral palsy, was crestfallen when his bicycle was stolen a few days ago. After seeing a news story, more than 300 people offered aid and the 13-year-old Jacksonville boy is happily aboard his new bicycle.

Luck helps plug big water leak

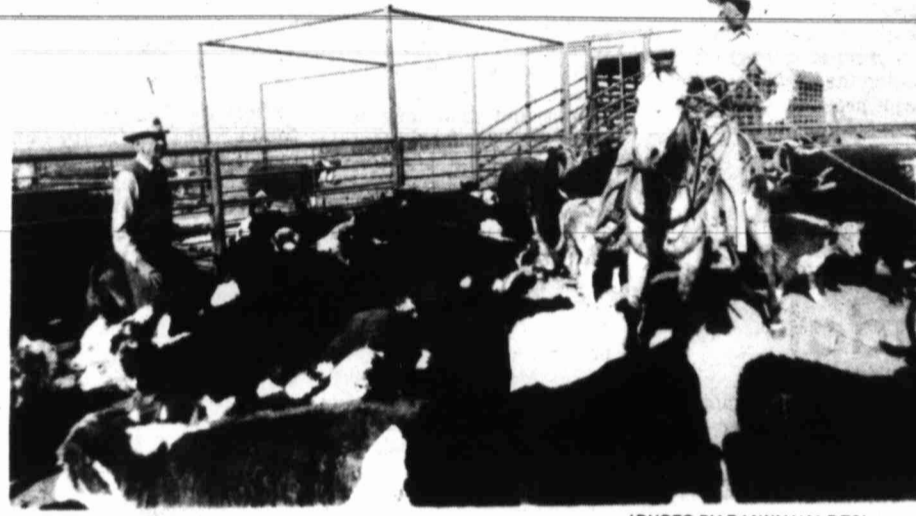
PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — This Southeast Texas city lost several million gallons of water from their system Saturday before city work crews got lucky and isolated a break in a 12-inch pipe.

City water officials were at first baffled when they could not pinpoint the leak. They decided to cut off water to

the city section by section until the leak was found.

Residents were told to be prepared to have their water off Saturday afternoon.

Officials got lucky when the first section isolated revealed the leak, which at one point was draining the city's supply faster than the city could pump it back in.



GET ALONG — Earl Guitar watches Phil Guitar roping calves for the branding and vaccination and dehorning that was going on at the Guitar Ranch here Thursday right before the norther hit.

Payment due by Dec. 15

Corporations operating on a calendar year basis for tax purposes must make their fourth quarterly installment payment of 1977 income tax by Thursday, Dec. 15.

These payments should be accompanied by Form 503, "Federal Tax Deposit, Corporation Income Taxes," and deposited in authorized commercial banks or Federal Reserve Banks, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The deposit due by December 15 should be enough to cover 100 per cent of the 1977 estimated tax. The estimated tax and the amount of each installment can be computed on a Form 1120-W, which is a worksheet for computing corporation estimated tax. This form is not filed with the IRS, but retained in the corporation's records.

Supplies of Form 503, Form 1120-W, and a helpful pamphlet, IRS Publication 542, "Corporations and the Federal Income Tax," are available free from local IRS offices.

Shooting deaths protested

SAN ANGELO — About 50 Anglo State Mexican-American students demonstrated against four Hispanic shooting deaths Friday noon on the Angelo State campus.

Employees of state not affected by Supreme Court tax ruling

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that meal allowances paid New Jersey state troopers is taxable income probably won't affect Texas' 240,000 employees.

"Our legal staff has been over that ruling with a fine-tooth comb and we're convinced that the fact situation in New Jersey simply doesn't apply to Texas," Bullock said.

As State Comptroller, Bullock is the state's chief paymaster. Bullock expressed that opinion in letters to Texas Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Speir and other state department heads. The high court issued its ruling last Tuesday.

The facts in that case indicate that unlike in Texas, the meal allowance paid New Jersey state troopers is actually considered a part of their salaries, Bullock said.

"In the first place, the meal allowance in New Jersey is negotiated every

year between the State and the police-troopers union," Bullock said.

He said the court records also show that the New Jersey meal allowance varies with rank and is included in the trooper's pay for the purpose of

calculating his retirement benefits.

In Texas DPS troopers and other state employees who must be away from their designated headquarters for at least six hours are eligible for a meal allowance not to exceed \$15.

Police beat Weather 'cools' thugs' activities

Only minor incidents were reported over the weekend in police action.

David Allen Burcham, 805 Rosemont, reported the loss of \$40 worth of tools from his car parked at his residence. Joyce Chennault, 1009 E. 13th, reported the smashing of the front windshield of her car. The mischief was done Saturday between 8 a.m. and noon. The windshield was valued at \$100.

Betty Burnett, 1213 E. 18th, reported the breaking of an outside panel at Quick Stop at 700 and Goliad between midnight and 6 a.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Steve

Glenn Johnson, 1203 W. 6th, and Lee Geisler, Thrifty Lodge No. 204, collided Friday at 7:50 p.m. at 900 W. 3rd.

Vehicles driven by Richard Westley Simpson, 1004 Wood, and Charles Johnson, 908 Bell, collided at East FM 700 Saturday at 10:24 a.m.

A car driven by Peggy Painter Plew, 1208 E. 17th, was hit by a parked car, reportedly, at 1700 South Gregg. The parked vehicle apparently slipped out of gear and rolled into the victim's car. This happened just after midnight Friday.

Telegraph inventor's kin dies at 99 in Texas

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Leila Livingston Morse, granddaughter of the inventor of the telegraph, died Friday at a local nursing home. She was 99.

Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph in 1837. He also was a painter.

Miss Morse was born June 26, 1878, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She moved in 1963 to

Georgetown, where one of her many surviving cousins, Robert F. B. Morse, lives.

Miss Morse was educated in Germany, was a decoder in this country in World War I and was cited for her work in military intelligence.

Memorial services were set for 11 a.m. Sunday in St. John's Methodist Church.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Daily Bread

By Phillip McClenden
Pastor
Hillcrest Baptist Church

The story of the child Jesus is beautiful and true. But let us remember that the cross overshadowed the manger. Any celebration of Christmas that begins and ends with Bethlehem's miracle, and ignores Calvary's drama, may be sentimentally appealing but will never really be spiritually satisfying.

Only as we open our hearts to the crucified and risen Lord, receiving Him as our Saviour, can we know the joy of those whose sins are forgiven. To know the true blessedness of Christmas, look beyond the manger to the cross and the empty tomb!

MONTGOMERY WARD Hot savings!

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Genuine crockery slow-cookers at great savings.

Save 6.40
Wards 3 1/2-qt slow-cooker cooks all day for pennies.

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Features low-watt, wraparound heat to retain flavor and vitamins in foods. 2 heat settings; heatproof, clear glass lid. Smart wood-tone-look exterior.

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Ladies White Gold DINNER RING Special 1 Carat \$229 ⁵⁰	Mason & Linde Star RINGS 1/2 Price
WATCHES Ladies & Men's By Longines and Whittnour \$24 ⁹⁵ UP	TIMEX WATCHES Ladies-Men's-Children's ELECTRIC From \$12 ⁹⁵
Large Assortment POCKET WATCHES \$22 ⁵⁰ UP	Mancure Sets Jewel Boxes Neck Chains Watch Chains
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THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES IN ALL WEST TEXAS
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WHITE SWAN
CONDENSED MILK
BISCUITS

BISCUITS 7 CANS FOR \$1
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SMUCKER'S PRESERVES & JELLIES
GIFT BOXES \$5.49 UP

FRUIT CAKE FIXIN'S
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DOUGLASS FIR
CHRISTMAS TREES
FROM \$4.95

FRYERS 39¢
FRESH DRESSED WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS. AND BEER LIMIT 3

TREE ORNAMENTS BY THE HUNDREDS

HAMS
FARMLAND—BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 LB. CAN 5 OR MORE \$5.40

STEAK \$1.19
GOOCH LOIN OR CLUB LB.

SLICED BACON 69¢
SAVORY SLICED 1 LB. PKG.

FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

OVER 200 KINDS OF TOYS
VALUES TO 2.98 YOUR CHOICE, EA.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON \$1.39
1 LB. PKG.

HAMS \$1.98
ARMOUR—BONELESS FULLY COOKED 4 TO 5 LB. AVG.

FRANKS 69¢

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NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET LB.

TOMATOES 23¢
FRESH VINE RIPE LB.

CORN 4 FOR \$1
16 OZ. CAN OUR DARLING

POTATOES 89¢
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SPINACH 4 FOR \$1
HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN

PLUSH TEDDY BEARS \$2.99
200 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE— \$4.98 VALUE YOUR CHOICE

CRISCO \$1.59
3 Lb. Can

SURE! WE HAVE LIGHT SETS AND BULBS

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 FOR \$1
HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN

PEACHES 49¢
HUNTS GIANTS 29 OZ. CAN

SHORTENING 89¢
MRS. TUCKER'S 42 OZ. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS.

PEAS 4 FOR \$1
JOAN OF ARC 16 OZ. CAN

EGGS 49¢
GRADE A SMALL DOZ.

PEARS 3 FOR \$1
HUNTS

COFFEE \$2.89
MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS & BEER

KAY KREST CHRISTMAS CARDS HALF PRICE

PEARS 3 FOR \$1
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PRE-CREAMED TUCKER'S SHORTENING

COFFEE \$2.89
MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS & BEER

WHITE SWAN SUGAR 79¢
PURE CANE SUGAR EXTRA FINE GRANULATED

NEWSOMS

DOUBLE STAMPS WED!

MUSIC BOXES 100 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

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CHEESE SETS FROM 3.99—

DOUBLE STAMPS WED!

CHEESE SETS FROM 3.99—

11 DEC 11



STORM'S EDGE
... a Boiss landscape at the graphic show here

Last chance to view Graphic Arts Show

A number of persons have already attended the Graphic Arts Show at Heritage Museum with the last day of showing and sale this afternoon from 1-6 p.m.

The selections include many numbered and signed prints which are selling out fast. During the past year, many of the Frank McCarthy prints have been sold out.

However, there were still a few of some of his signed prints available, including his newest "Dust-Stained Posse" which looks like an early scene from the Big Bend area.

James Bama prints also go fast and the "Working Cowboy" has very few left. One of his newest, "Timber Jack Joe" is still available along with several others.

For the Carolyn Blish fans, there are a number of beautiful seascapes and a new print called "Flight". You can obtain a beautiful deer, an owl or other wildlife by Betty Allison, a young Austin artist or if you like big game there are some Gilbert Duran's including his "Tiger."

Dalbert Windberg, the expert of the hazy or foggy landscape, has a new one out for Christmas called "Evening Radiance."

There are a few Peter Hurd prints still available, but for those who recognize and love the New Mexico scenes, they do not stay around long.

The list is endless. You can get an Irish Setter print by Abbett or a farm scene by

Smith or a butterfly by Parnall or a pencil work by Paul Cauble.

There are some good Indian artists and an Oriental artist who has a special touch.

Today is the final day for the show. Admission is free between 1 and 6 p.m.

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School stunned by sex scandal fights to persevere its image

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Stunned by charges that two teachers homosexually abused little boys, the Fessenden School is striving to preserve its image as an elite training ground for the rich.

Officials of the school, whose graduates include the late Howard Hughes, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, fear the scandal may reduce the number of applicants for

next year's class. Last Thursday, Arthur P. Clarridge, who recently resigned as Fessenden's No. 2 administrator, and James P. Dallmann, the head of the fifth grade, were among 17 men indicted for allegedly

taking part in a ring that bought sex from young boys. Prosecutors said none of the boys involved were from the school, and all the incidents happened in another city. But school officials say they expect the school's

name to be linked with the scandal for years to come. After rumors of the arrests spread through the school, administrators called an assembly for older students to explain to them about homosexuality.

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BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSE OR HOSEMAN, THE LARGEST SELECTION OF WESTERN APPAREL IN TEXAS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF SIZES AND STYLES.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW HIS OR HER SIZE...ASK ABOUT OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES. 212 Runnels, Downtown

Defeated Labor Party leader will resign

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australians gave a strong vote of confidence to Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition government in general elections Saturday. Defeated Labor Party leader Gough Whitlam immediately announced his resignation as party chief.

With 40 percent of the vote counted, Fraser claimed his Liberal Party-National Country Party alliance would be returned with the second largest majority in the 76 years of federal government in Australia.

He set the record in 1975, the last previous election, with a landslide victory over the Whitlam-led Laborites. The Fraser coalition at that time won a 55-seat majority in the 127-member House of Representatives.

Computer predictions based on counts in four of Australia's six states Saturday indicated Fraser could lose as few as four seats in the House, which now has 124 seats.

But it appeared the government might lose its unquestioned control of the Senate. Though less powerful than the House, the upper chamber has the power to reject government legislation.

Fraser's majority in the 64-seat Senate, where 34 seats were up for election, was threatened by the newly formed Australian Democrats, led by Don Chipp, a defector from the Liberal Party.

The Democrats, though polling about 10 percent of the votes for lower house seats, failed to win any there. But Chipp was certain of gaining a Senate seat and his party could win as many as three more to give them a vital balance of power.

The results of the Senate election will not be final until early January because of the complex proportional representation system of voting.

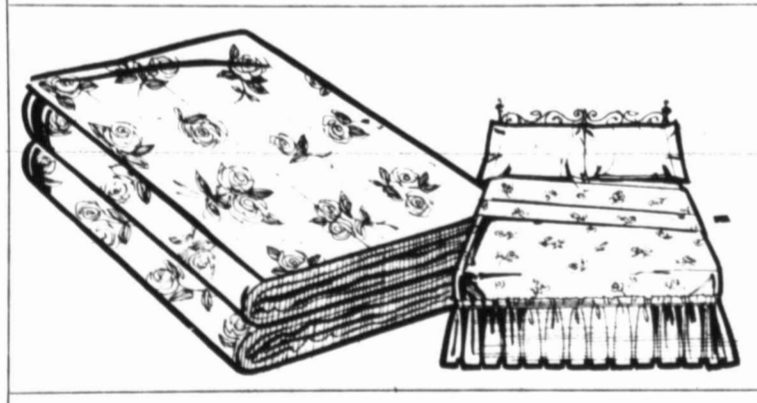


WIFE AND HELPMATE — Tass, the official Soviet news agency, distributed this photograph Friday of Russia's first lady Viktoria P. Brezhnev, on the eve of her 70th birthday Sunday. The Tass description called Mrs. Brezhnev the "wife and helpmate" of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

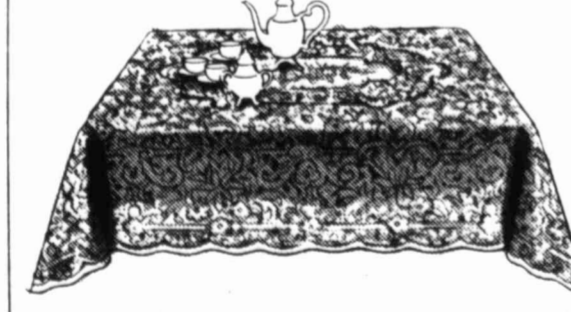
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Special Group
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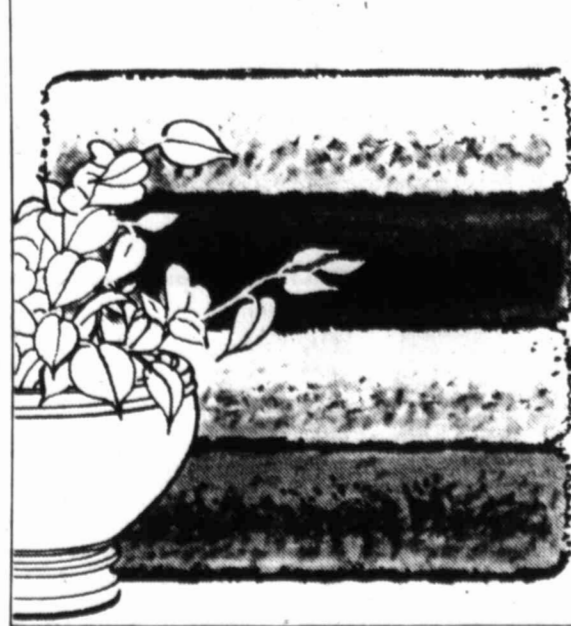


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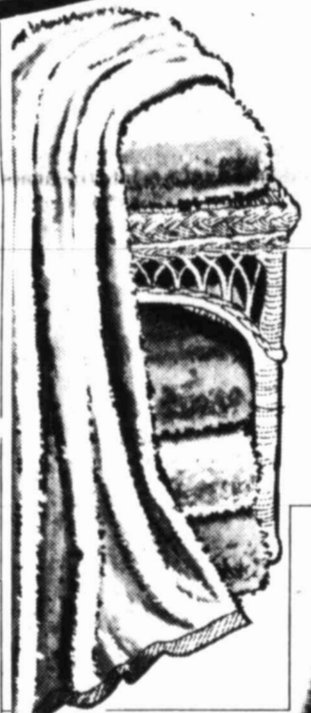
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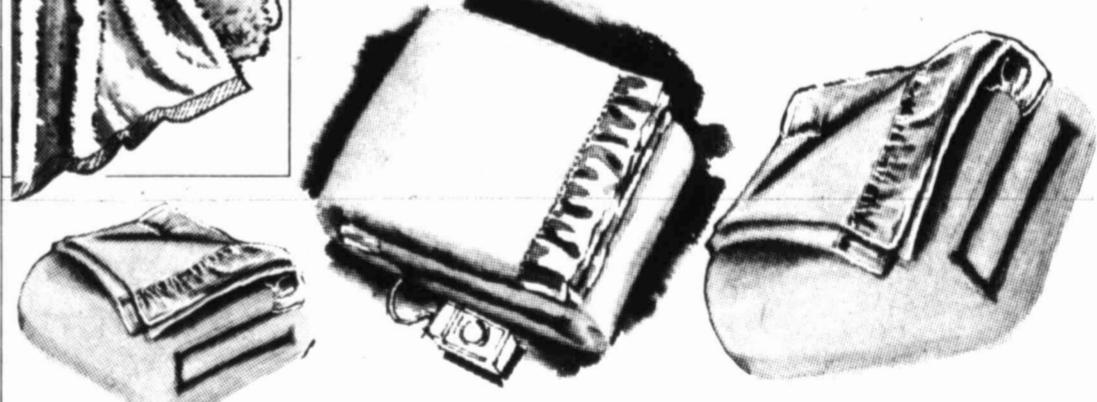
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Plano 3, Odess...
Port Neches G...
Lehigh 33, Jac...
Abilene Chri...
Oklahoma 7...
CC...
Michigan 71, C...
Indiana 85, Mi...
Michigan 51, 7...
Clark 77, Norw...
Olivet 65, Tri-3...
Cent Michigan...
Illinois 80, O...
Lafayette 77, C...
Wis-Milwaukee...
St. Mary's, Mi...
Miami, Ohio 7...
St. Norbert 77...
Lafayette 77...
E Texas Batt...
Lafayette 77...
Wis-Milwaukee...
Miami, Ohio 7...
St. Norbert 77...
Cincinnati 17...
Washington 26...
Boston 6, Pitts...

Brad Stevens Award to be annual presentation

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

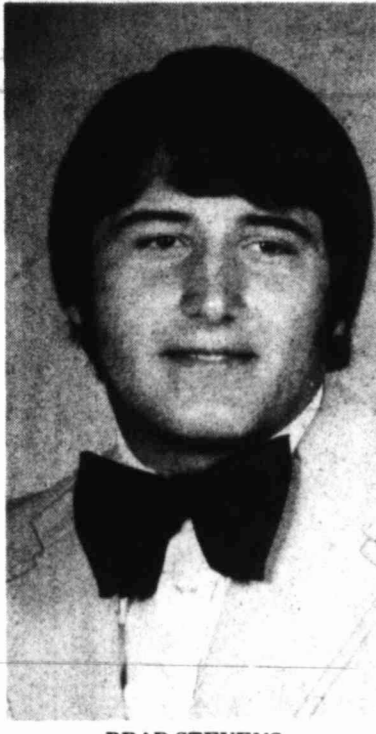
Don Bradley "Brad" Stevens was an intelligent and talented athlete who attended Forsan High School until his tragic death in the early spring of 1976.

The 5-11, 205-pound young man was only 17 years old when, on March 27, 1976, shortly after midnight, the car which he was driving went out of control on the Forsan Highway.

The fatal accident occurred only two weeks before the Spring State UIL events took place and a week before his class made its senior trip to New Orleans. It was to be the culmination of a brilliant high school career.

Brad's capabilities on the football field were only surpassed by his academic achievements. Possessing an IQ of 147, he placed in the top one per cent of the nation's populace.

Brad compiled an average of 94.8 while he attended Forsan High, and the score he made on his pre-college entrance exam (ACT) put him in the



BRAD STEVENS
Honored Athlete

top one per cent of the students who attended Howard College and Sul Ross, and the top four per cent of those who went to Texas Tech.

According to those who knew him, however, Brad was just a "regular guy," who may have been "real smart" and possessed an amazing memory, but who didn't show off because of his abilities.

He was born in Big Spring, August 25, 1958, and attended public schools here until 1966, when his family moved to Forsan. His father, the present Head Coach of the Howard College Hawk Queens, was a coach at Goliad Jr. High while the Stevens family lived in Big Spring.

Brad was deeply involved in all types of activities while he attended Forsan High School. In addition to his athletic involvement in football, basketball and golf, he was also selected as outstanding concert band member, won second place in the District UIL Debate contest, was a member of the National Honor Society, was involved in the drama department and took first place in the UIL Science Regional contest.

His athletic awards included being selected "Mr. Buffalo," a school honor designating him the most spirited football player, and being chosen a recipient of the "Black Mamba" award — the school's highest football accolade earned by only an elite few (only awarded nine times since 1966.)

The "Black Mamba" was originally a defensive award earned during a football career for a particular player who received at least six stars. Brad received 12 stars — the highest total ever awarded at that time.

A few of the requirements back then for receiving a star were: 15 tackles in one game; two pass interceptions; one pass interception for a touchdown; two blocked punts; etc.

Stevens also received the Big Spring Optimist Club's "Youth Appreciation Week" award as an outstanding student.

During his junior and senior years, Stevens was named to both offensive and defensive all-district squads from his tackle position. Both years, he was



THE AWARD — Inscribed on the award itself are the words: "Awarded for exceptional dedication on the football field, and for courageous play exemplary of the conduct that made Brad Stevens an inspiration to us all."

also named All-West Texas Tackle by the San Angelo Standard Times Sports Department.

Jack Woodley, present principal at Forsan High School, and Brad's football coach during his freshman, sophomore and junior years, recalled his association with the talented player:

"Brad came into high school in 1972. He was a big kid for his age and had the desire and intelligence to become a starter for the varsity as a 14-year-old. His ability to outsmart opponents helped him to compensate for being a rather slow, ill-coordinated freshman. He improved greatly his sophomore year, but the team did poorly, so he got very little recognition," Woodley recounts.

"During Brad's junior year, he picked up the nickname 'Bacon' and

also picked up a lot of ball carriers. That year, he truly became a football player. Our ball carriers liked to run in his direction because they could depend on his block," continued Woodley.

"Throughout his last two years in high school, he averaged 10 tackles and six assists per game. As a senior, he intercepted a pass, blocked several punts and did the kicking for the Forsan Buffaloes," Woodley concluded.

The current head coach for the Buffs, George White, coached Brad during his senior year. "Brad was not a flashy ball player," said White. "By this, I mean he did not have a big mouth. He was quiet, but got the job done both offensively and defensively. He used his intelligence to get to the football and to block his man."

Brad had planned to attend Texas Tech as a pre-law major. He had football inquiries from McMurry, but wanted to attend Tech because of its excellent law school, and also because it was his parents' alma mater.

At the time of Brad's death, Tech was inquiring about him for his football potential. They were very impressed with his grades in school and his ACT scores. No formal scholarship offer had been made before his accident, but it was assumed that there would have been one if he had lived.

He was the son of Don and Jann Stevens, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Stevens of Brownfield. He was the brother of Vance and Valerie Stevens, twins, who are now sophomores at Forsan High School.

Brad Stevens' short life was filled with accomplishment and courage. The desire and dedication he portrayed on the football field was unsurpassed. For these reasons, the "Brad Stevens Award" was designed to honor his memory, as well as the resolution and talent of the annual recipient of the memorial presentation.

The hand-carved plaque will be a "traveling" trophy. It will be presented annually, each December, by the Herald Sports Department to one local or area football player. The

award will hang in that players' school until the end of the school year, then returned to the Herald office to be on display until the next presentation.

Only winners of the Herald Sports Department's weekly "Above the Call" award are eligible for consideration. Next Sunday, the 1977 winner of the "Brad Stevens Award" and the four other finalists will be announced. The presentation of the award itself will be made at a later date.

Those local and area gridders who are candidates for the award are, from Big Spring: Mike Abreo, Dennis Morrison, Billy Johnson, Rusty Braun, Wade Cobb, Robert Wrinkle, Doyle Rice, Kenneth Coffey, Doug Archer, Kent Rice and Robbie

Wegner. From Frosan: Alan Hollandsworth, Ron Roberson, Randy Gregar, Gary Martin and Ernie Morgan. From Stanton: Mike Swinson, Russell Mims, Miles Tollison, Mitch Elmore, Larry Carroll, Bob Jones, Marvin Jones, Oscar Perez and Todd Smith.

From Coahoma: Tim Greenfield, Terry Don Roberts, Tim Childers, Randy Phillips, Dusty Douglass, Steve Spears, Mike Ritchey, Ronald Sundry and Tracy Frazier. From Sands: Danny Peugh, Jackie McDonald, Van Gaskins, Jesse Ybarra, David Hall, Edward Guillen, Steve Parker, Bill Wigginton and Nathan Zant.

Next year, players from Grady and Garden City will join the list of potential candidates.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

ARTIST AND KIN — Vance and Valerie Stevens, twin brother and sister of Brad Stevens, are shown here with local artisan Bill Brooks, left, displaying the newly-finished award. Brooks spent two months carving the plaque from black walnut.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

ACU wins Apple Bowl, Coahoma lad scores TD

SEATTLE (AP) — Speedy tailback Alex Davis scored on runs of 7 and 8 yards in the first half and Abilene Christian's swarming defense shut down Southwestern Oklahoma State's offense as the Wildcats upset the top-ranked Bulldogs, 24-7, Saturday in the Apple Bowl for the NAIA Division I national football championship.

The victory, before a sparse Kingdom crowd of 12,980, capped a banner season for second-ranked Abilene Christian, which finished 11-1-1 under first-year Coach Dewitt Jones.

It was the Wildcats' second national title since 1973. The loss was Southwestern Oklahoma's first in 12 games this season and spoiled Otis Delaporte's final game as the Bulldogs' coach. Delaporte retired after the game, after 14 seasons at the Weatherford, Okla., school.

The 5-foot-8, 173-pound Davis staked the Wildcats to a 7-0 lead in the first period with his 7-yard TD run that capped a 49-yard march on Abilene's first possession.

Davis scored from 8 yards out for his 15th rushing TD of the season in the second period that put the Wildcats ahead 17-7 at halftime. Freshman Charles Tindol scored the Wildcats' final touchdown on his 6-yard run with 2:23 left in the game.

Tindol is from Coahoma. His brother Robbie also recovered a fumble that set up an ACU field goal.

Ray Nunez booted a 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 Abilene lead late in the first quarter, following a Bulldog fumble.

Southwestern Oklahoma's only score came on Jerome Newry's 2-yard run in the second period.

Permian loses tough defensive ballgame

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Plano's defense blocked two field goals and intercepted one pass in its end zone during the fourth quarter Saturday to save a 3-0 Class 4A semifinal schoolboy football victory over Odessa Permian thanks to a first period field goal by Stevie Haynes.

The three defensive stands allowed a 33-yard field goal by Haynes to lift the Wildcats into the finals for the first time as a Class 4A school.

Plano meets Port Neches-Groves in the title game and school officials will determine the site—either Texas Stadium or the Astrodome—Sunday morning.

Haynes booted his field goal into a 20-mile-an-hour wind from the left hash mark and the ball cleared the crossbar by less than a yard.

The clutch kick came with 5:18 left in the first quarter and followed a fumble recovery by Plano's Larry

Albertson at the Permian 44. The Wildcats moved to the Permian 16 before Haynes kicked the winning point.

Reds see Blue(green\$\$)

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, better known for power rather than pitching over the years, feel the addition of former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue will help change that.

"People have said all we needed was pitching," said Reds captain Pete Rose. "With Blue and Bill Bonham joining us, we got it now."

The new acquisitions join five-time 20-game winner Tom Seaver and veteran left-hander Fred Norman to give the Reds one of their strongest pitching staffs ever.

However, Plano's defense survived three scares in the final period. Permian moved to the Plano nine in the first minute of the quarter before

Rose said the stunning deal for Blue shifts the talent edge back in Cincinnati's favor after being dethroned as world champions.

"We've got to be the odds-on favorite right now," said Rose.

"I'm sure the Dodgers aren't happy about this," he added.

Manager Sparky Anderson was ecstatic. "This is the first time we've really had quality, experience and depth in pitching. We're balanced. Now we're not just going to beat you 9-8. We're going to beat you 1-0, too."

Blue was obtained from the Oakland As Friday in a trade engineered at the baseball winter meetings in Honolulu. Oakland received minor league slugger Dave Revering and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Rose praised the trade as the latest coup by Reds President Bob Howsam.

"He is something, ain't he? Two years ago you couldn't have touched Vida without giving up a Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench or myself. We got him for a minor leaguer and cash," Rose said.

Karl Smith blocked a 27-yard field goal attempt by Permian's Robert Orocco. Plano, which gained only 63 total yards in the game, moved but two yards in the next three plays and Permian churned to Plano's 17 on the next series.

But with third and five at the 17, Plano safety Tim Lasiter intercepted a pass in the end zone. On the third and final try, the Panthers advanced to the Plano 12 until a clipping penalty moved them back to the 30.

Norris Smith rushed in a tipped away Orocco's 52-yard field goal try with 5:32 left to play.

Plano is 12-1-1 and Permian is 13-1.

Spainard leads

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and vaulted his team into a 3-stroke lead over Canada after 54 holes of the 25th World Cup Golf Championship Saturday.

It was the only sub-par score among the 100 amateurs and professionals on the 7,134-yard par-72 Wack Wack Golf and Country Club's East course.

Ballesteros was a member of the two-man team that won the World Cup last year in Mission Hills, Calif.

Skins mark Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Billy Kilmer pegged a touchdown pass, Mike Thomas scooted four yards for another score and Mark Moseley booted four field goals, steering the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League playoff elimination game Saturday.

Kilmer's passing and key 12-yard run in the final period combined with Moseley field goals of 40, 23, 37 and 42 yards to offset a desperation Cards attempt at a comeback in the waning minutes.

There was speculation that the SWC would go beyond the NCAA penalty to take some scholarships away from Houston. However, the SWC left hanging publicly just what actions were taken, if any, in the private reprimand of Houston.

"It wouldn't be a private reprimand if we announced what happened," said Speegle.

The SWC voted to increase to \$200,000 expense money for teams in the Cotton Bowl and \$150,000 in lesser bowls.

In other action the SWC: —Discussed its broadcast negotiations but will take no action until the NCAA convention Jan. 11-14 in Atlanta.

—Voted to keep the SWC outdoor track championship in Austin in the second weekend in May.

—Voted to hold the SWC indoor track championship the third weekend of February in Fort Worth.

—Decided to discuss on its spring agenda a date for the host team to appear in Dallas prior to the Cotton Bowl.

—Will sponsor legislation at the NCAA meeting that one head coach and nine assistants be the limit for football squads.

—Took no action on Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham's eligibility request on a transfer to SMU because he has yet to do so.

—Delayed action on football player Ed Johnson's request for transfer from Arkansas to Rice and denied eligibility requests by Bob and Edwin Dulak from A&M to Texas and by swimmer Greg Lempp from Arkansas to Houston.

The victory boosted Washington's record to 8-5, keeping alive the Redskins' flickering hopes for a sixth postseason playoff berth in seven years. St. Louis, which dropped to 7-6 was knocked from the playoff ranks.

Washington will need help to reach the playoffs, however, as the wild card team in the National Football Conference. Even if the Redskins win their last game next Saturday against Los Angeles, either Minnesota would have to lose its last two games or the Chicago Bears would have to drop one of its final contests against Green Bay or the New York Giants to give Washington the wild card berth.

Kilmer, who completed half of his 28 passes under bitterly cold conditions, whipped a 14-yard aerial to running back Calvin Hill for Washington's first touchdown in the opening eight minutes.

The Redskins then boosted their advantage to 10-0 on Moseley's first field goal and afterward overcame a Cards rally which knotted the hard-fought contest at 10-10 in the second quarter and 13-13 midway through the third period.

Moseley field goals of 37 and 42 yards snapped the final deadlock to produce a 19-13 Washington lead. Thomas then scored following a St. Louis fumble and the Cards could manage only a 68-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to Terry Metcalf in the final quarter.

Hoggies sneak by OU, 64-53

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Arkansas guard Sidney Moncrief shook an injury suffered in the first half to lead the sixth-ranked Razorbacks to a 64-53 victory over Oklahoma here Saturday afternoon.

The 6-4 junior went to the bench with a dislocated finger midway through the first period, but returned two minutes later to pump in nine of his game-high 25 points and give Arkansas a 31-17 halftime lead over the cold-shooting Sooners.

Moncrief also pulled in seven rebounds, as did center Steve Schall and forward Jim Counce, to hold Oklahoma to its lowest point total of the season.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOST BALL — St. Louis Cardinal Mark Arneson (57) leaps for the ball after Washington Redskins center Len Hauss fumbled in the first quarter at Busch Stadium Saturday. Arneson recovered the ball and the Redskins suffered a 12-yard loss on the play. Trying to recover the ball are Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer (17) and tackle George Starke (74). The Cardinals failed to capitalize on the mistake and were forced to punt.

Saturday's scores

- SCHOOLBOY PLAYOFFS**
3A Finals
Dickinson 40, Brownwood 28
4A Semi-Finals
Plano 3, Odessa Permian 0
Port Neches-Groves 19, San Antonio Lee 0
- COLLEGE BOWLS**
Lepigh 33, Jacksonville St. 0 — Pioneer Bowl
Abilene Christian University 24, Southwest Oklahoma 7 — Apple Bowl
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Michigan 71, Dayton 61
Indiana 85, Murray St 61
Michigan St 79, W Michigan 57
Clark 77, Norwich 68
Olivet 63, Tri-State 53
Cent Michigan 77, Toledo 76
N Illinois 86, Ohio U 76
Lafayette 77, Colgate 52
Wis-Milwaukee 73, W Kentucky 70
St. Mary's, Minn. 97, Concordia, Mo 81
Miami, Ohio 73, Ball St 68, OT
St. Norbert 77, Michigan Tech 65
Lafayette 77, Colgate 52
E Texas Ball 81, Col of the Ozarks 70
Wis-Milwaukee 73, W Kentucky 70
Miami, Ohio 73, Ball St 68, OT
St. Norbert 77, Michigan Tech 65
- HOCKEY**
Cincinnati 17, Cleveland 10
Washington 26, St. Louis 20
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2



HEADED FOR TEXAS HEAT — Al Oliver cleared snow from his driveway at his Pittsburgh home Friday, shortly after learning that he had been traded to the Texas Rangers by the Pirates.

THE 1976 AP All-America College Football Team

WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM:

Player	Team	Did NOT Graduate
Larry Seivers	Tennessee	✓
Jim Smith	Michigan	✓
Mike Wilson	Georgia	✓
Mike Vaughn	Oklahoma	✓
Ted Albrecht	California	✓
T.J. Humphries	Arkansas State	✓
John Yarbo	Idaho	✓
Tommy Kramer	Rice	✓
Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	✓
Ricky Bell	Southern California	✓
Rob Lytle	Michigan	✓

DEFENSE

Player	Team	Did NOT Graduate
Bob Brudzinski	Ohio State	✓
Wilson Whitley	Houston	✓
Eddie Edwards	Miami	✓
Al Romano	Pittsburgh	✓
Robert Jackson	Texas A&M	✓
Brian Huff	The Citadel	✓
Bill Armstrong	Wake Forest	✓
Gary Green	Baylor	✓

Other members of the team were underclassmen.

College athlete improving academic reputation

NEW YORK (AP) — Do Saturday's college football winners have to be academic losers and dropouts the rest of the week?

Frank Broyles, the highly successful former football coach at Arkansas, voices an emphatic "no."

"We all saw the utopia of lower grades making for better teams. But it didn't work out that way," said Broyles, now Arkansas's athletic director.

Was he ever guilty of falling into the trap of recruiting quality athletes without regard to their academic deficiencies?

"I suppose so, especially when I didn't have a winning football team," he said with characteristic candor.

Most college coaches realize that the non-achieving student will ultimately flunk out and won't be of long-term value to a school's athletic program. At most major colleges, there is no place for the athlete to hide. His failures can sink the program, especially with football scholarships, unlimited several years ago, now restricted to 30 a year and no more than 95 for any four-year period.

The college athlete is improving his academic reputation on the campus. He's being prodded to study by his coach and a new watchdog, the academic counselor for athletes.

"For a while it (the graduation rate) was horrible," says Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State. "We had schools with 11 percent graduation rates for athletes. Now I really believe that a lot of coaches are deeply interested in getting their kids a college education."

An Associated Press study determined that football players are graduating at a significantly higher rate than nonathletes, although the pro prospect undercuts that percentage somewhat.

The American College Testing Program—ACT—in Iowa City conducted a comprehensive survey of the graduation rate of athletes, checking the 1968 freshman class over a five-year period.

The data, compiled from questionnaires to NCAA-member schools, revealed that "the typical university surveyed graduated (over a five-year period) 62 percent of the freshman... By comparison, those institutions indicated they typically graduated (also over a five-year period) 77 percent of their football lettermen..."

It's a good bet that many of the football players who didn't end their academic careers with diplomas, started their business careers with pro football contracts.

There were 19 seniors on The AP's 1976 All-American team, most of them currently playing in the National Football League. Only six of them now have their diplomas, although several say they plan to return to schools and graduate.

"A professional career in football is the No. 1 reason why players don't graduate," says Jim Betts, a former Michigan star and now that school's academic adviser for athletes.

Of the past 10 Heisman Trophy winners, five haven't graduated. Last year's winner, Tony Dorsett, left Pittsburgh following the Panthers' undefeated season.

"So many things came up — banquets, speeches and the like — it was just unbelievable," said Dorsett, now a star running back with the Dallas Cowboys. "I talked it over with my family, and we decided the best thing for me to do would be to drop out of school the last semester."

"The Heisman is the most prestigious thing in college football. You can't go into hibernation. People want to see your face and, in order to do that, I had to give school up."

Archie Griffin, the Heisman winner from Ohio State in 1974 and 1975, graduated one quarter ahead of his class, although he felt the same tugs and pulls Dorsett did.

"The first (Heisman) year was a dramatic change in my life," said Griffin, now with the Cincinnati Bengals. "If I wasn't careful I could have been at something different every night. It would have been easy to let things slide."

T.J. Humphreys is an example of a student-athlete who didn't let things slide on or off the field. An AP All-American in 1976 as an offensive lineman at Arkansas State, Humphreys graduated with a 3.72 grade point out of a possible 4. Then he chose Arkansas medical school

over the NFL.

"I realized that I couldn't play football all my life," he said. "It's rare when someone plays 15 years. And if he does, he's 35 or 37, so what can he do with the rest of his life?"

A first-or second-round draft prospect, Humphreys told hungry NFL scouts to look elsewhere.

Humphreys was a good student, who didn't have to study very hard. "I always picked up things real well," he said.

Dennis Harrah of the University of Miami and the Los Angeles Rams had to battle for every grade he got. He wasn't much of a student, but he was smart enough to go back to Miami after his senior year and get a degree in business administration.

"I hated going back to school so bad you couldn't imagine it," said Harrah. "I struggled through it. I didn't care whether I got an A or C. I just wanted to pass, get my degree and get out."

"But I knew I had to go back. I know I won't be playing this stupid game very long. When I really need a job, then I'll need a college degree. The day I get through playing, my football ability won't matter."

Notre Dame and Penn State are two models for the student-athlete. According to school spokesmen, over the past 10 years Penn State has graduated 94 percent of its football lettermen and Notre Dame has had only three players not graduate.

Penn State's graduation rate has remained constant over the past 10 years. (Last year, it was 100 percent.) But at some schools, Ohio State for example, the rate is declining because of lower admission standards.

Preppie football into big bucks

DALLAS (AP) — Using financial status as a criterion, it's getting harder and harder to separate the men from the boys in football anymore.

While many college programs are operating in the red, some schoolboy grid teams are earning hefty five- and six-figure sums.

Officials say the Class 4A champion will take home \$100,000 this year. The upper-class Dallas suburb of Highland Park has earned \$83,423.25 and they've already been eliminated from the playoffs.

Highland Park Superintendent Dr. Winston Power says it seems like a lot of money to him.

"I don't know what the public thinks. But it seems to me we're operating a pretty big business here."

The Texas University Interscholastic League will make nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The UIL receives 10 percent of all gate receipts and made a profit of \$22,500 from the quarterfinal playoff game between Highland Park and Plano.

The two schools split \$90,000 after 35,702 fans flocked to Texas Stadium for the battle between the two Dallas suburbs last Saturday.

Highland Park had planned to charter a jet to Houston for the next round of playoffs, but the trip was

cancelled after a furious 29-point second-half rally that led Plano to a 29-28 victory.

Texas Stadium manager Bert Rose said tickets were still being sold at halftime.

"In my humble opinion, those 10,000 people who bought tickets at the gate (at \$5 each instead of advance tickets for \$3.50 each) were not fans of either team, but

the ones who got caught up in the match and said, 'Let's go,'" Rose said.

Only two amateur games in the Metroplex drew bigger crowds this season. Ohio State-SMU drew 40,000 fans and about 36,000 showed up to watch the battle between the Texas Longhorns and the Mustangs.

Shearer takes Outland

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Brad Shearer, a defensive tackle for the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns, was named winner Saturday of the Outland Award as the outstanding interior lineman in college football.

The award was announced at the Football Writers Association of America named its 1977 All-America team.

The writers' 25-man squad also included Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas plus two finalists for that award, running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame.

The other running back on the team was Louisiana State's Charles Alexander. The quarterback was Guy Benjamin of Stanford.

The team, which will be presented on a nationally televised program Sunday night, included seven repeaters — Miller, MacAfee, offensive lineman Mark Donahue of Michigan, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA, defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California, punter Russell Erxleben of Texas and defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame.

Browner won the 1976 Outland Award when the writers departed from their format of presenting the trophy only to interior linemen. It was the feeling of the association, however, that the 32nd annual award should again be restricted to a guard, tackle or center.

Shearer's strongest competition came from offensive tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State.

Other offensive linemen named to the writers' team were Donahue, Joe Bostic of Clemson and Keith Dorney of Penn State. The center was Tom Davis of Nebraska.

Two wide receivers were picked, John Jefferson of Arizona State and Ozzie Newsome of Alabama.

With Shearer and Browner in the defensive line were Dee Hardison of North Carolina, Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh and Art Still of Kentucky.

Earl polled 73 1st votes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Heisman Committee of the New York Downtown Athletic Club said Saturday it could not give a breakdown in the vote totals for Earl Campbell and Terry Miller within the "Southwest" region.

The region includes all of the Big Eight Conference states as well as the Southwest Conference's Texas and Arkansas.

Campbell, a University of Texas running back, carried five of the six regions but not the Southwest, where Miller, an Oklahoma State running back, received 73 first-place votes to 53 for Campbell. Counting second- and third-place votes, Miller received 310 points in the Southwest to 279 for Campbell.

The national point totals were 1,547 for Campbell and 812 for Miller.

Scorecard

HS playoffs

Class 4A Semifinals
Coossa Permian Vs. Plano, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock.
Port Neches Groves vs. San Antonio Lee, 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Astrodome.

Class 3A Finals
Brownwood vs. Dickinson, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium, Austin.

Class 2A Semifinals
Belleville 25, Yoakum 19 (Friday night)
Childress vs. Wylie, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Wichita Falls.

Class A Semifinals
Seagraves 20, Wall 6 (Friday night)
East Barnard 31, Arp 0 (Friday night)

Class B Finals
Wheeler vs. Lone Oak, 8 p.m. Saturday at Iowa Park.

NFL

American Football Conference	Eastern Division	Western Division
Miami	8-3	7-5
Balt	7-5	7-5
N Eng	8-4	6-6
NY Jets	3-9	2-10
Buff	2-10	1-17
Pitts	8-4	6-6
Cinc	7-5	5-8
Htn	6-6	5-8
Cleve	6-6	5-8

NBA

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Pacific Division	NW Division
Phila	18-6	18-6	Phila	18-6	18-6
N York	13-11	13-11	N York	13-11	13-11
Buffalo	11-11	11-11	Buffalo	11-11	11-11
Boston	8-16	8-16	Boston	8-16	8-16
N Jersey	4-22	4-22	N Jersey	4-22	4-22

College

East
Brown 92, Davidson 82
Harvard 92, City Col. N.Y. 81
Ithaca 72, Cortland 51
Providence 73, Wisconsin 62
St. Lawrence 79, Hobart 67
Temple 80, Dickinson 56
Tufts 87, Bates 73

Baseball

American League
Re-elected Calvin Griffith as vice president.
FOOTBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Acquired Tom Verzer, shortstop, from the Detroit Tigers for Charlie Spikes, outfielder.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Acquired Ben Oglivie, outfielder, from the Detroit Tigers for Jim Slaton and Rich Fellers, pitchers.
NEW YORK YANKEES - Signed Rawly Eastwick, free agent pitcher.
SEATTLE MARINERS - Acquired Alan Griffin, pitcher, and Pete Iliher, shortstop, from Cleveland to complete an earlier trade.
LEWIS & CLARK 89, Warner Pacific 72
New Las Vegas 101, San Diego 51
Oregon Col 99, Pacific, Ore. 85
St. Mary's, Cal 120, Carroll, Mont 65
Santa Clara 76, Pacific 70
Southern Cal 93, New Mexico 80
W. Montana 105, NW Nazarene 104, OT.

Tournaments
First Round
Big Sun 15, W. Virginia 73
Seton Hall 76, W. Virginia 73
Cougar Classic
William & Mary 67, Cal Fullerton 62
Montana 76, Brigham Young 72
First Union Invitational
Lafayette 96, Carolina 95, 2 OT
UNC Charlotte 69, Boston Col 51
Pepperdine Classic
Loyola, Calif. 91, Texas A&M 63
Pepperdine 89, Texas Arlington 88, 2 OT.

Hockey

National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS - Sent Bob Ritchie and Al McDonough, forwards, to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.
World Hockey Association
CINCINNATI STINGERS - Assigned Jacques Locas, center, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.
WINNIPEG JETS - Signed Lynn Powis, forward.

National Basketball League
BALTIMORE COLTS - Placed Howard Steves, punt returner, on the injured reserve list.
OAKLAND RAIDERS - Signed Jimmy Warren, defensive back.

Basketball

National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS - Waived Ken Charles, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS - Signed Ed Jordan, guard.

Bowls

Dec. 10
NAIA Division I Championship
Apple Bowl
At Seattle
Abilene Christian (10-11) vs. Southwestern Okla. (11-0)

Dec. 11
NCAA Division II Championship
Pioneer Bowl
At Wichita Falls, Texas
Jacksonville State (11-2) vs. Lehigh (11-2)

Dec. 17
Independence Bowl
At St. Joseph, Mo.
Louisiana Tech (7-12) vs. Louisville (7-3-1)

Dec. 19
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis
North Carolina (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska (8-3)

Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Classic
At Birmingham, Ala.
Minnesota (7-4) vs. Maryland (7-4)

Dec. 23
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Texas Tech (7-4-0) vs. Florida State (9-2-0)

Dec. 25
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State (9-2) vs. Penn State (10-1)

Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Clemson (8-2-1) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1)

Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Dec. 31
Sun Bowl

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May

As a devout 43rd Annual television Thursday was told by Playmates on better entertainment the dryer would All the dese Earl Campbell the only section about 10 minutes commercials a Somehow, a award. I mean doing a song a to selling hard. I'm waiting present the N variety specta audience with bumblingly p accent.

The televisio years in televi of sport you should repay mediocre prog prouases and bo I wish the b simple: "Thar

For those of Rangers base right this min The Ranger Champion Ne Arlington Sta parking today The game w following Mo

UPSTATE
Santa Cla Women's Sandy, the Fox" view

Por

HOUSTON
Neches-Grov David Fry th passes of 51 Ronnie De Randy Ethric opening kick a touchdown Indians into 4A finals wit over San Saturday. -PN-G will 0 winner over mian in t semifinal. Ethridge, Coach Do

OUTDIST
BUCKS Super- Williams down night, Milwaukee English Williams points to a 136- Basketball victory, in a ro Coach Le

Maybe Einstein could come back, sing a song

As a devout sportsman, I watched (in its entirety) the 43rd Annual Heisman Trophy Awards presented on television Thursday night. Bummer, man!

Was told by astute boob tube critics that the Penthouse Playmates on Redd Foxx, (another channel) was much better entertainment. Heck, watching my socks tumble in the dryer would've beat viewing that mud.

All the deserving players received their awards, and Earl Campbell's modesty and sincere awkwardness were the only sections of the show worth seeing. All that took about 10 minutes though. The other 50 were filled with commercials and amateurish song and dance.

Somehow, all that took away from the dignity of the award. I mean, really... O.J. Simpson and Elliot Gould doing a song and dance? And Connie Stevens should stick to selling hardware supplies and looking "cute."

I'm waiting to see the "Reverse Big Brother" of us all present the Nobel Peace Prize in a 90-minute television variety spectacular, with Don Rickles warming up the audience with insults about the honorees and Charro bumblingly presenting the coveted award in her faked accent.

The television industry has made a fortune in the past 10 years in televising sports, not only football, but every kind of sport you can think of. I guess that they think they should repay their bread and butter with a carbon-copy, mediocre program, replete with bad jokes, embarrassing pauses and boring banter.

I wish the bread and butter would reply next year with a simple: "Thanks, but no thanks."

For those of you who still haven't taken off your Texas Rangers baseball caps and would like to go stand in line right this minute for tickets to next year's opener:

The Rangers open their 1978 season against the World Champion New York Yankees on Saturday, April 8, at Arlington Stadium. Time: 3:05 p.m. Should be ample parking today for those who want to get a good seat.

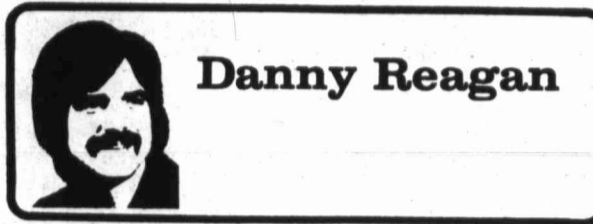
The game will be televised nationally by NBC, and the following Monday night, ABC will televise the same two

clubs going after one another again. The club's whirlwind finish last season (going from 60-33 to a total of 94 victories under Bill Hunter) has caused increased interest in the team.

"This has been the most active off season ever in regard to season tickets," said Mary Ann Bosher, ticket manager, "and we definitely should surpass everything we have done previously by a big margin."

Arlington Stadium is now being remodeled to add more than 5,000 additional seats, and rest rooms and concession facilities. Eighteen luxury-type boxes have also been added (and sold out). The new seating capacity will be 41,097 instead of the previous 35,693.

The Rangers will have 81 home games on 78 dates, and will host Detroit and "The Bird" the Tuesday after the



Danny Reagan

Yankee opening game.

There won't be a Cowboy game on the screen today (dudgummit), but it always feels good to talk about them anyway.

Dallas' opponent for the Dec. 26 divisional playoff game in Texas Stadium will probably be either Minnesota or Chicago, the NFC Central winner, because two of the other Wild Card contenders, St. Louis and Washington, are from the same NFC East. Rules forbid playoffs between teams from the same division, except in the final.

Tony Dorsett, with 865 yards, ranks number four in the NFC behind Walter Payton (1,642), Lawrence McCutcheon (1,061) and Chuck Foreman (908). Dorsett has a better than good shot at making 1,000 yards this season.

He only needs 135 in the last two games. Only seven rookies have hit 1,000, starting with Beattie Feathers of the 1934 Bears. Don Woods of the Chargers was the most recent (1974).

Dorsett's 84-yard run for the clinching touchdown against the Eagles was the longest in the NFL this season and a Dallas record. His 206 yards set a club record and his 11 TD's tie the club mark set by Duane Thomas in 1971.

Harvey Martin is also showing off quite a bit these days. His 23 sacks wiped out George Andrie's record of 22 set in 1961. Randy White, who started at linebacker, has 10 sacks now playing next to Harvey. Ed "Too Tall" Jones has five sacks. Dallas leads the NFC with 48 sacks.

Dallas also leads the entire NFL in total offense, and is second in the NFC in passing offense, total defense and rushing defense. The Pokes are third in rushing offense and passing defense.

FYI: San Francisco, the Cowboys' opponents this Monday night, is 9th in the NFC in total offense and third in total defense.

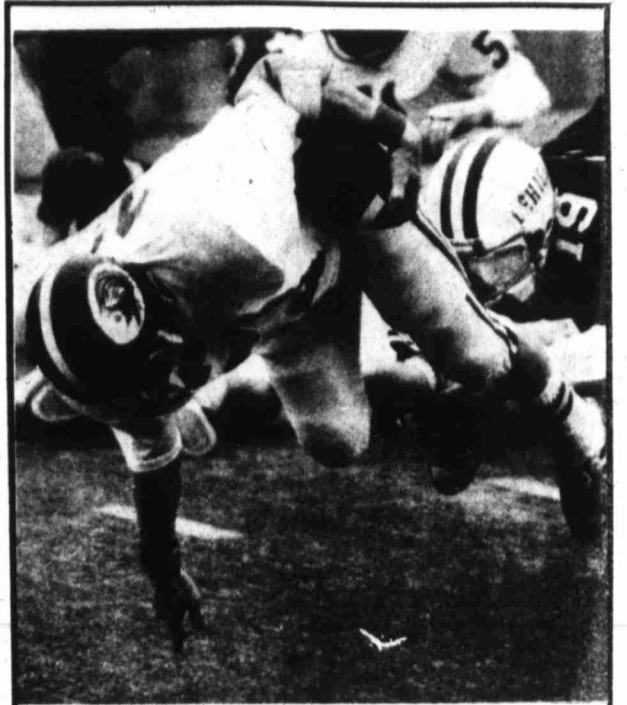
That stat-board on Dallas and the 49ers is pretty lopsided. Dallas is 10-2, San Fran is 5-7. The Pokes have rolled up 4,152 yards (an average of 346.0) and the 49ers have only managed 2,924. (a 243.7 average).

The Pokes also have a wide scoring edge — 289-171 points. Offensively, the Cowboys outshine the 49ers in every category. Defensively, the two clubs are rather similar.

Dallas has allowed 2,673 yards against its defense, while San Francisco has given up 2,737. The Pokes pick-off department is much better — 20 interceptions to only eight for the 49ers, but overall, the brick walls shape up well indeed.

Everyone expects TD to make his 135 yards against the 49ers, as Tom Landry has more or less promised he will let the talented rookie run his legs off. I hope so. That's about the only thing that will take some of the bite out of Howard Cosell's nasty stinging Monday.

Final score: Dallas 28, San Francisco 7. Dandy Don 35, Howie 0.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **THREE POINT LANDING** — Tailback Pat Clements (23) of Jacksonville State University heads for a three-point landing as Lehigh cornerback Dale Viskokey (19) grabs him around the ankle. Clements gained five yards on the second quarter run in the Pioneer Bowl Saturday afternoon. Lehigh won the NCAA Division II championship game, 33-0.

Jacksonville upset

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — All-American Mike Rieker plunged for one touchdown and threw for two more and an opportunistic Lehigh defense, led by Greg Clark, pounced on four key Jacksonville fumbles Saturday to give the Engineers a 33-0 Pioneer Bowl victory and the NCAA Division II national title.

The smooth, lanky, 6-2, 200-pound Rieker, Division II's total offense leader this year, took Lehigh on time-consuming scoring drives of 62, 80 and 74 yards in the second and third quarters in blustery cold winds.

He capped the 62-yard drive midway through the second period with one-year touchdown plunge and polished off the 80-yarder with 17 seconds remaining in the half with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Steve Kreider, his favorite target.

Rieker then chewed up nearly seven minutes of the third period with a 16-play, 74-yard drive keyed by his 14-yard scramble and a 10-yard pass interference penalty.

Dave April climaxed the march with a one-yard touchdown run.

Clark, who thwarted one Jacksonville scoring threat in the second quarter with a fumble recovery, pounced on a Cedric Brownlee fumble at the Jacksonville seven-yard line late in the third period. On the next play, Mike Ford bounded in for the touchdown that gave Lehigh a 27-0 lead.

Jacksonville, operating without injured starting quarterback Bobby Ray Green, had driven to the Lehigh five in the second period but Clark, a 230-pound defensive end, stripped the ball from Brownlee's grasp.

Jacksonville's Butch Barker was unable to control the ball bounding in the end zone and Lehigh's Dale Viskokey fell on it.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **UPSTAGED BY DOG** — Baseball great Willie Mays took on a new role Thursday as Santa Claus during a party at a New York restaurant publicizing the Colgate Women's Games, starting Jan. 7. But Mays was upstaged by one of his co-Santas, Sandy, the canine star of the Broadway show "Annie." Beth Austin of the show "Sly Fox" views the exchange between Mays and Sandy.

Area schools were busy

Most of the local and area basketball teams were involved in tournament play over the weekend.

The Big Spring girls, shored up with a few members of the volleyball squad lost to Levelland 49-46 Friday, and played Dunbar Saturday in the third place game.

In the Greenwood Tournament, the Forsan boys set up an 8 p.m. championship game with Sudan Saturday by beating Grady 80-44 Friday night. Dennis Baggett had 17 for GHS, while Alez Perez hit 13. Forsan scores were not available.

In that same tournament, Borden County stopped Ira 60-51, with Blaine Dyess hitting 23 for BCHS and David Mosley bucketing 14 for Ira. In girls competition, Forsan stopped Grady, 80-47.

In the Ozona Tournament, Mike Ritchey hit eight to lead Coahoma, but the Bulldogs fell to Iraan, 43-32.

In the Lone Wolf Tournament in Colorado City, both Stanton squads ad-

vanced to championship contests Saturday night. Todd Smith's 21 markers led Stanton post Post, 57-44, in the opening round, and Rocky Bludworth hit 23 in a 45-34 winning effort against Post in the second round.

Albany beat Coahoma girls 58-47 in that tourney, as Brown hit 22 for the big red. Stamford also downed hosting Colorado City girls 49-44. Fuller scored 22 for Cee City.

The Stanton girls played Rotan Saturday night (6:30)

Bengals stop

Steelers by 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson passed for 303 yards, including a go-ahead, 43-yard touchdown bomb to Pat McNally, as the Cincinnati Bengals broke loose for 10 points in an 18-second span for a crucial 17-10 National Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday.

The victory, before a national television audience, left the clubs deadlocked for the lead in the American Football Conference's Central Division with 8-5 records.

Cincinnati needed to win by more than six points in order to gain a playoff berth in the event that it finishes in a firstplace tie with Pittsburgh. Now, if Cincinnati wins at Houston next week and Pittsburgh wins at San Diego, the Bengals will get the playoff spot under the NFL's tie-breaking formula, since while the two teams split their head-to-head meetings, the Bengals beat the Steelers 31-30 in total points.

If Cincinnati wins next week and Pittsburgh loses, the Bengals will win their first outright divisional title since 1970.

It was Cincinnati's first victory over the Steelers in three years, snapping a six-game losing streak to Pittsburgh, which is bidding for its sixth straight playoff appearance.

Port N-G captures finals' berth

HOUSTON (AP) — Port Neches-Groves quarterback David Fry threw touchdown passes of 51 and 7 yards to Ronnie Delcambre and Randy Ethridge returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to lead the Indians into the state Class 4A finals with a 19-0 victory over San Antonio Lee Saturday.

PN-G will meet Plano, a 3-0 winner over Odessa Permian in the other 4A semifinal.

Ethridge, son of PN-G Coach Doug Ethridge, fielded the opening kickoff at his own 10-yard line, broke to the right sideline and raced the distance of the field only 12 seconds deep into the game.

Delcambre, who has caught six touchdown passes in the playoffs, ran under a bomb by Fry with 1:11 left in the half for a 51-yard touchdown play. Delcambre caught the ball over his head and skip-stepped backwards into the end zone.

Following a short punt by Lee, the Indians drove from the Lee 31 to the 7 in four plays and Fry then hit Delcambre for a 7-yard touchdown pass.

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Renfro cops Tips award

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian University wide receiver Mike Renfro, who set two Southwest Conference career receiving marks while playing on a team that was a miserable 4-

0, has won the 10th annual Kern Tips Memorial Award as the SWC's premier football scholar-athlete.

Renfro set a new SWC career reception mark of 162 and a new record for career reception yards, 2,739, breaking marks previously set by Southern Methodist's Jerry LeVias.

He also snared 10 touchdown passes for the 2-9 Horned Frogs this season to break the SWC single season mark of nine and established nine TCU receiving records.

The Horned Frogs, meanwhile, were posting records of 1-10, 1-10, 0-11 and 2-9.

Renfro received a large Steuben glass trophy at the annual awards dinner here Friday night and the TCU general scholarship fund was presented \$3,000 in his name.

The award is given each year in honor of the late Tips, a SWC football broadcaster for several years, and is based on athletic ability, academic standing, good sportsmanship and high moral character.

Selection is made by a panel of more than 100 sportswriters, broadcasters and other sports representatives from nominations by SWC athletic directors.

Other nominees this year were: Texas linebacker Morgan Copeland; Baylor split end Tommy Davidson; Rice defensive back Ricky Evarrd; Texas A&M center Mark Dennard; Arkansas offensive tackle Steve Heim; Texas Tech linebacker Mike Mock; Houston offensive

Michigan wins

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Freshman Mike McGee and senior Dave Baxter scored 18 points each Saturday and Michigan made a comeback in the final 10 minutes as the ninth-ranked Wolverines scored a 71-61 non-conference college basketball victory over Dayton.

McGee scored 14 of his points in the second half, including eight in a span of five minutes midway through the second half that pulled the Wolverines past the Flyers for the first time since the opening minutes.

Carpenter is leaving Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ralph Carpenter, sports information director at Texas Tech for more than 10 years, said Saturday he is resigning that position effective Jan. 25 to take a position at the University of Mississippi.

Carpenter said he would be working for Steve Sloan, head football coach at Tech until two weeks ago when he became head coach at Ole Miss.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **OUTDISTANCING THE BUCKS** — Seattle Super-Sonic Gus Williams (1) drives down court Friday night, leaving Milwaukee Bucks Alix English (22) behind. Williams scored 33 points to lead Seattle to a 136-123 National Basketball Association victory, the team's fifth in a row under new Coach Lenny Wilkens.

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11 DECEMBER 11

DALLAS COWBOYS

Cowboy fact sheet

THIS WEEK — The Dallas Cowboys (10-2) visit the San Francisco 49ers (5-7) on Monday night at Candlestick Park. The Cowboys clinched the NFC Eastern Division title on Sunday with a 24-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, and will be at home on Dec. 26 in the first round of the playoffs. The 49ers lost at Minnesota Sunday, 28-27, after taking a 24-0 lead.

NFC EASTERN DIVISION		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x Dallas	10	2	0	0	.833	289	171
St. Louis	7	5	0	.583	245	244	
Washington	7	5	0	.583	153	155	
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	158	234	
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250	176	193	

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS — Dallas 24, Philadelphia 14; N.Y. Giants 27, St. Louis 7; Washington 10, Buffalo 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES — Washington at St. Louis (Saturday); N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia (Sunday); Dallas at San Francisco (Monday night).

KICKOFF — 6 p.m. PST (8 p.m. Dallas time) Monday at Candlestick Park. Crowd: A sellout or near-sellout, capacity 61,246.

TELEVISION — Telecast nationally by ABC (WFAA-TV, Channel 8, in Dallas) with Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell.

RADIO — KRLL (1080 in Dallas), KJFZ (1270 in Fort Worth) and the 10-state Cowboys Radio Network with Frank Gieber, Verne Lundquist and Brad Sham. Also broadcast nationally by Mutual.

SERIES STANDING — The Cowboys own a narrow 5-4-1 edge in the series. The teams last met in 1974 in Dallas, the Cowboys winning, 20-14. The last time Dallas visited San Francisco, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns in the last minute-and-a-half to win a first-round playoff game, 30-28. Earlier that year, the 49ers won at Dallas, 31-10, for their last victory in the series to date.

THE COACHES — Tom Landry is taking his Cowboys to the playoffs for the 11th time in the past 12 years. His career record as the only Dallas head coach is 147-95-6, making him No. 6 on the list of all-time winningest NFL coaches.

Ken Meyer is in his first season at San Francisco. **HOW IT SHAPES UP** — The Cowboys already have clinched the NFC Eastern Division title and the home field for the Dec. 26 playoff opener, but coach Tom Landry sees the next two weeks as important to the club's Super Bowl aspirations.

"The last two weeks (a 14-7 victory at Washington and the 24-14 victory over Philadelphia) were important to us," said Landry. "If we can continue to improve we'll be in good shape for the playoffs."

"The significant thing in the win over Philadelphia was the blocking of our offensive line and the running of Tony Dorsett (a club record 206 yards, including a club record 84-yard touchdown run) and Robert Newhouse (52 yards on 14 tough carries inside)."

"Both of them were excellent, and of course Tony's job was exceptional."

"And, our defensive line play was the best against the run it's been all year."

"San Francisco will concern themselves with Dorsett primarily. Whatever plays their computer will throw out that he's been running consistently, they'll jam up and try to stop him if they can. It's just like going against Walter Payton or O.J. or anybody like that, you're gonna put all your defense in his direction."

"They'll figure with Roger not throwing as well as he normally does (quarterback Staubach has been in a mild slump since injuring his hip and right thumb several weeks ago), that if they can stop Dorsett then they can have a chance to win the game. That would be my plan against us."

As for Staubach, Landry said:

"Roger played better against Philadelphia than he did the week before against Washington. He'll continue to perform better each week. Sometimes when you have an injury you lose some momentum and it takes a while to get it back."

"But he's healthy now, and I'm not concerned. Roger will be there each week and he'll be there the 26th. I don't know a quarterback in the league I'd rather have going into the playoffs. I'm very satisfied."

Kuhn throws snagball again

HONOLULU (AP) — Instead of the Star Spangled Banner, they closed the winter baseball meetings at midnight Friday (Hawaiian Time) with an old refrain that could be entitled "Charlie, Vida and Bowie."

It goes something like this: Charlie Finley sells pitcher Vida Blue, and Bowie Kuhn bellows, "Hold it, Charlie."

It happened for the second time in 18 months, when Finley stripped his once-proud Oakland A's of their last vestige of respectability, selling the 26-year-old Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for minor league first baseman Dave Revering and an undisclosed amount of cash believed to be \$1.5 million. Almost before the ink was dry on the Cincinnati an-

ouncement, Kuhn placed the deal in limbo.

"I am advising Cincinnati and Oakland that I am calling a hearing relative to the Blue-Revering deal. I believe the deal raises substantial questions as to whether it should be approved or not. I would expect to have the hearing in the next seven to 10 days."

What may concern Kuhn is that the sale of Blue depreciates the value of the Oakland club, which the American League is hoping owner Charles O. Finley will sell and then be transferred out of the San Francisco Bay area.

The first time the Charlie, Vida, Bowie act performed was in 1976, when Finley sold Blue to the New York



Yankees for \$1.5 million. Kuhn rejected the deal in "the best interests of baseball."

Kuhn did the same thing to with Finley's sale of reliever Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi in a multi-million dollar transaction with the Boston Red Sox. The commissioner ordered all the players to remain in Oakland.

Finley sued and lost, and while Rudi and Fingers subsequently escaped Oakland via the free agent route, Blue remained the A's.

The free agent re-entry process has stripped the A's of such stars as Rudi, Fingers, Sal Bando, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris, and now maybe Blue.

It was a bizarre ending to the week-long baseball meetings in which 20 deals resulted in the exchange of 51 players, including the massive four-club, 11 player swap engineered Thursday among Texas, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and the New York Mets.

The sale of Blue to the Reds wasn't the only big deal Friday. The Yankees, who already have Rich Gossage and Sparky Lyle in their bullpen, signed free agent Rawly Eastwick to a five-year contract.

Eastwick was the ace of the Cincinnati bullpen during the championship years of 1975 and 1976. But after being traded to St. Louis last June 15, he played out his option.

In other deals Friday, Detroit obtained outfielder Charley Spikes from Cleveland for shortstop Tom Verzer, and sent outfielder Ben Oglivie to Milwaukee for pitchers Jim Slaton and Rich Folkers. St. Louis obtained catcher Buck Martinez to Milwaukee for pitcher George Frazier who was assigned to New Orleans, and Cincinnati acquired outfielder Dave Collins from Seattle for pitcher Shane Rawley.

HEISMAN WINNER AND FRIEND — University of Texas football coach Fred Akers, foreground, smiles along with Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell during interview Friday morning on the NBC "Today" show in the network's studios in New York. Campbell was named winner of the award, given to college football's premiere player each year, during ceremonies Thursday night. Behind them is an enlarged model of the trophy.

Spain takes lead in World Golf

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defending champion Spain overtook Canada Saturday on the strength of Severiano Ballesteros' 3-under-par 69 and took a three-stroke lead in the 25th World Cup golf championships.

Individual scores remained high. Ballesteros had the only sub-par round, and Gary Player of South Africa, who shot a 1-over 73, was the only player under par for the first three rounds on the 7,134-yard east course of the Wack Wack golf and country club.

Player was three under par at 213 for 43 holes, five strokes better than second-place U.S. Open champion Hubert Green. Veteran George Knudson of Canada and World Cup rookie Rudy Lavares of The Philippines were in third place at 219.

In the team standings, which is what the World Cup is all about, Ballesteros and teammate Antonio Garrido, who had a 73, took the lead with an aggregate 8-over-par 440. Canada, which had led the first two rounds, fell to 443. South Africa was one stroke behind at 444. Japan moved among the leaders at 445, and The Philippines held fifth at 447, 15 over par.

Pride on line in Oiler tilt

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns and Houston Oilers, who collide Sunday at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, both face the problem of getting ready for a National Football League game that will basically be played for pride and the record.

The teams, both 6-6, are tied for third place in the four-team American Conference Central Division, and both are coming off losses that realistically, though not mathematically, eliminated them from any chance at a playoff berth.

However, for the Browns, the loss — a 37-14 drubbing by the San Diego Chargers — was a difficult one to swallow. It embarrassed Cleveland's defense, and it came on the heels of a 9-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams that embarrassed the Browns' offense. Houston, on the other hand, gave the powerful Denver Broncos a tough game before succumbing 24-14.

"This game is an important one for us and I'm sure the players now it," explained Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg. "The team that loses this game probably will finish last in the division, and that means they will play the same schedule next season as the first-place finisher plays ... We've come a long way in three years. We're not about to fall back."

"This is a good team," he added. "We've proved that beyond a shadow of a doubt. We beat some good teams and lost to some good teams. The players responded well to coaching. For the most part, they have played well."

Second-year quarterback Dave Mays will start his third game in place of injured regular Brian Sipe, and the Browns also may be missing offensive tackles Barry Darrow and Doug Dieken, defensive end Mack Mitchell and tight end Oscar Roan, all of whom are hurting from knee or foot injuries.

Rookie Bob Lingenfelter and little-used veteran Al Dennis will fill in on the offensive line, with Mike St. Clair holding down the defensive end spot and Gary Parris starting in place of Roan.

Houston comes into the game in good physical condition except for defensive lineman Elvin Bethea, out for the season with a broken arm.

The Oilers also are likely to remember the first game this season when Don Cockroft's field goal as time ran out gave the Browns a 24-23 victory at Houston.



LINED UP — At first glance, it looks like the two Midland Chaparrals (42 and 24) are alone in their battle for the rebound with Howard College's Elmer Johnson (34). A closer look shows two other pairs of feet — HC's Eugene Williams (background) and an unidentified player. The Hawks lost the Thursday night game, 93-83.

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FR78-14	65.00	2.65
CR78-14	68.00	2.85
HR78-14	73.00	3.04
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L78-14	27.00	2.31	L78-15	34.00	3.09

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Sizes F78-14, 15, G78-14, 15 Blackwalls **\$35** Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F.E.T. & Old Tire

H78-14, 15, J78-14, 15, L78-14, 15 Blackwalls **\$41** Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 F.E.T. & Old Tire

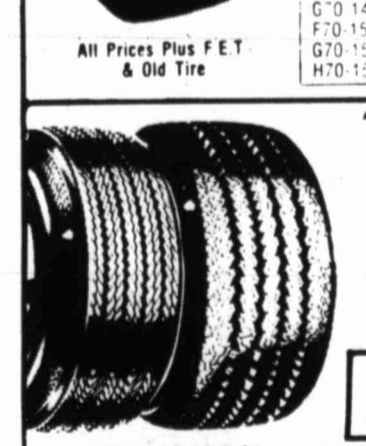


SUPER SPORTS "STONES" with RAISED WHITE LETTERS **\$34.50**

Size Price F.E.T.

A60-11	\$39	\$2.10
D70-11	41	2.11
E60-11	44	2.14
F60-11	45	2.74
G60-11	46	2.91
H60-11	52	3.02
L60-14	53	3.47
F60-15	46	2.85
G60-15	48	3.02
H60-15	53	3.10
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Firestone DLC 78 or DLC 100 RETREADS

YOUR CHOICE 6 SIZES BLACKWALL \$14

A78-13, 695-14
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Other sizes proportionally low priced. Plus \$1 to \$2 Fed. Tax Exp. & Recappable Tire Off Car



Firestone ALL TERRAIN SIZE 7.9-14

4 Wheel Drive Traction Tire With Raised White Letters **\$54.57** 6-ply

SIZE 10-15 **\$67.13** 4-ply

SIZE 11-15 **\$75.87** 6-ply

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507 E. 3rd

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 5 quarts of high-grade oil and chassis lubrication. **\$4.88**

All cars and light trucks.

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'Bill' HONOLULU guts. Maybe th... to detect the winner, that st... He sat on the... the thin curvi... covered now by... Many of the... baseball peopl... winter meetin... charter. Funny... when the Decca... towns as Pittab... "Managing,"... tactics. I know... but it is the lea... and managers... except when th... YEA That is wher... job. Billy Mar... Gabe Paul dec... you want to do... your judgment... guts." The blue wa... Paul, reflecting... the last year... Jackson-Steinl... of his life is o... Cleveland, to s... Yankee Stadiu... SAN FRAN Since both te... the point of... regular-seaso... Monday night... Dallas Cou... Francisco 49... into a show... Dorsett. The Dallas... after explod... Staff BOYNTON (AP) — Rol... Bradenton, F... Childs of Bir... to claim \$3,50... PGA Club

LATEST Walker m... ticed Frid... Steelers i... Loc

Fina No. 4 ov... Mills Optical... Mitchem Auto... C. C. Troph... Pharmacy, 40... Perry's, 31; G... Southwest Tool... and series Jerry... Silmon, 54; V... series LaVer... Patrice Gregg... and series C... 240. STANDINGS... Sales, 30.14;... Coffman Roofi... 25.19; Fina N... Post, 24.20;... Bennett's Ph... Corp., 19.25;... Thornton's D... Perry's, 14.30. GUY... RESULTS —... C.C. Trophy C... Shop over Han... Retreads ove... macy, 4.2; Bl... over Paisano... Carver's Phar... game Nile Me... ladies high 1... men's high 9... Parks, 259 and... STANDINGS... Pullin, 60.36;... derora Apts... Pharmacy, 3... Zeid's, 28; B... Retreads, 42... 42.54; C.C. Tr... Pharmacy, 24. MENS... RESULTS —... over Jones C... Dist. Co. over... Republic Supp... Builders Su... 6, 8.0; Kentuc... Shade Weste... Oil over Col... single game a... 289 and 719... series Kentuc... and 3157. STANDINGS... Chemical, 70... 66.44; Republ... Pollard Chev... Fried Chicken... 59.53; Coors... Coleman Oil, 4... Shade We... Six, 47.45; Jon... TUES... RESULTS... Gibbs & Wee... Arrow, Reel... nedy's Fina... Office Machin... Pashin Clean

'Billy's key ingredient is his guts' — Gabe

HONOLULU — "Billy Martin," said Gabe Paul, "has guts. Maybe that's it. I've been trying to put my finger on it, to detect the indefinable something that makes him a winner, that stimulates ballplayers. I can't pinpoint it." He sat on the terrace of his hotel suite, looking down on the rippling blue waters of the bay, 29 floors below, and at the thin curving strip of sand called Waikiki Beach, covered now by human ants, sucking up the rays.

Many of them were baseball people, or the families of baseball people who had accompanied him here for the winter meetings because you can't beat the price on a charter. Funny thing, the families didn't accompany him when the December baseball meetings were in such resort towns as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Columbus, Ohio.

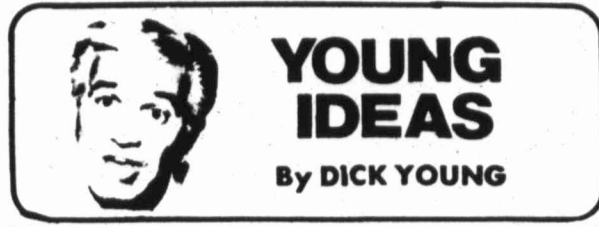
"Managing," said Gabe Paul, "is other things than tactics. I know that is the thing most commonly criticized, but it is the least important. Most tactics are elementary and managers will do the same things, the same plays, except when they are frustrated, and lose confidence."

YEAR OF TRIUMPHANT TURMOIL

That is when a manager is pressing. He is afraid for his job. Billy Martin doesn't succumb to that kind of pressure, Gabe Paul decided. "You must have the guts to do what you want to do, and not worry what anybody will think of your judgment," he said. "Nobody can say Billy hasn't guts."

The blue waters became a mirror of the past for Gabe Paul, reflecting his five years in New York, particularly the last year, the year of triumphant turmoil, the Martin-Jackson-Steinbrenner year, and now the New York phase of his life is over for Gabe Paul, and he heads back to Cleveland, to see if he can do there what he helped to do in Yankee Stadium, build a champion, to start over again at

age 67. That, too, is guts. "Mary wants me to quit," said Gabe Paul. "Hell, I'd go crazy looking at four walls." Most wives are like that. The kids have grown up, and the mothers want dad to retire so they can have somebody to mother. Men want to be mothered about four hours a day, six tops. Twenty-four drives them bananas. Before accepting the Cleveland challenge, Gabe Paul got medical clearance. "The doctors told me I could get as physically tired as I want, but don't get mad. Keep your



cool, they told me," he said. Aggravation kills people. "If I retired, I would have deep aggravation," he said. And if he stayed in New York? I asked him about that, about the pressure of working for a dynamo named Steinbrenner, of being caught up in the emotional tidal wave that Big George can be, but Gabe Paul wouldn't be drawn into it. "Sure there's pressure there," he said, "but I don't want to..." He let it lie there, like a fried egg. He is not leaving New York to get away from the suffocation of

George Steinbrenner. At least that is not the main reason. Two others supercede it:

First, by far, is the friendship for Steve O'Neill, Cleveland industrialist, who is taking over some 60 per cent of the Indians. O'Neill said please help me, and when a friend says please, you go.

Second, "I'd like to see what I can do in Cleveland with money." He had been there in the '60s, operating on Vern Stouffer's frozen shoestring. It became a question of whether Cleveland, the city, was being evacuated, or the ballclub was driving people out of town.

Third, in Steinbrenner's growing involvement with the Yankees. Steinbrenner says he wants to back off from the operation and be a fan. That is ludicrous. Steinbrenner couldn't back off from a crouching panther. He salivates just thinking of the next go-around between Martin and Reggie Jax, with himself in the middle.

Gabe Paul can no longer be second banana in such a setup. He is a top banana man. And so he spends the last days here, the incongruous days, helping his successor, Cedric Tallis, complete the deal that will send Ken Holtzman to Milwaukee for a pitching prospect named Gary Beare and a kid outfielder, Dick Davis; telling Phil Seghi he wants him to stay on in Cleveland as his general manager; nodding approval when Seghi says it would be a good idea to retain Jeff Torborg as manager.

"Cleveland," says Gabe Paul, meaning the city, "is a sleeping giant. That ballpark won't be big enough when we start winning." It seats 76,713.

Good executives are harder to replace than good athletes. New York will miss Gabe Paul as much as Tom Terrific, Clyde, Joey Baby, Rod Gilbert. It just doesn't know it yet.

Monday night game may be Dorsett showcase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Since both teams are past the point of facing crucial regular-season games, the Monday night meeting of the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers may turn into a showcase for Tony Dorsett.

The Dallas running back, after exploding for 206 yards

in last week's 24-14 victory over Philadelphia, is just 135 short of becoming one of the few players in National Football League history to rush for 1,000 yards as a rookie.

"That man is incredible. I'll tell you, I've never seen anyone like him, certainly not in the time I've been in Dallas anyway," says Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' quarterback.

"Dorsett just gives them that big play in the running game, and they have always been able to get the big play from their passing game," Coach Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia said after the rookie had clinched the

Dallas victory over the Eagles with a late 84-yard touchdown run.

In a nationally televised Monday night game earlier this season, Dorsett dashed

77 yards for a touchdown against St. Louis.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Pitt has started only two games, compiling his 865 rushing yards on 171 carries for an average gain of 5.1 yards. Preston Pearson, the dislodged starter, has 306 yards and Robert Newhouse has contributed 628 to the Cowboys' almost perfectly balanced offense, the best in the NFL.

Dallas has 2,078 net yards passing and 2,074 rushing. San Francisco's passing total of 1,044 yards is the lowest in the NFL, but the 49ers have two strong runners in Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson. The two starting running backs are nursing minor injuries, however.

The 49ers are 5-7, with no hope of finishing higher than second in the National Conference West. A strong defense, ranked third in the NFC, has kept them close in most games, however. The Cowboys, 10-2, have clinched the NFC East title.

Stafford claims PGA Pro prize

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roland Stafford of Bradenton, Fla. edged Kelly Childs of Birmingham, Ala. to claim \$3,500 first prize in a PGA Club Professional

Tournament event here. The 46-year-old Stafford had rounds of 71-69-140 while Childs won \$2,200 by shooting 72-69-141. In third place at 2-under-

Seagraves advances

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Clarence Davis amassed 173 yards rushing Friday night, including one 31-yard touchdown run, as top-ranked Seagraves captured a Class A championship berth with 20-6 semifinal victory over Wall.

Seagraves will take its 14-0 record into next week's contest against East Bernard for the state crown.

The Eagles' Mike Hoover exploded for a 38-yard scoring strike on the game's first play. Seagraves piled up 312 yards rushing.

Gary blisters

SOUTH AFRICAN Gary Player shot a blistering 4-under-par 68 for a two-round 140 and a onestroke lead over Hubert Green in the 25th World Cup and International Trophy golf championship.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LATEST IN FOOTBALL FASHION — Cincinnati Bengals rookie tight end Rick Walker models the latest in football fashion — a knit ski mask — as the team practiced Friday in freezing temperatures in Cincinnati. The Bengals face the Pittsburgh Steelers in a divisional showdown game Saturday night.

Local bowling results

TELSTAR
Fina No. 4 over McCann Corp. 4-0; Mills Optical over Thornton's 4-0; Mitchem Auto over House of Craft 0-1; C.C. Trophy Co. over Bennett's Pharmacy 4-0; Head Post over the Perry's 3-1; Coffman Roofing beat Southwest Tool 2-2; man's high game and series Jerry Parnell 213 and Jerry Simonek 261; women's high game and series LaVerna Berger, 181 and Patricia Gregg, 492; team high game and series C.C. Trophy Co 849 and 7440.

STANDINGS — Mitchem Auto Sales, 30-14; C.C. Trophy Co., 26-18; Coffman Roofing, 26-18; Mills Optical, 25-19; Fina No. 4, 29-19; The Head Post, 24-20; Southwest Tool, 22-22; Bennett's Pharmacy, 21-23; McCann Corp., 19-25; House of Craft, 16-28; Thornton's Dept. Store, 16-28; The Perry's, 14-30.

GUYS AND DOLLS
RESULTS — Ponderosa Aptz over C.C. Trophy Co. 6-2; Zaida's Beauty Shop over Hanson's Trucking 4-2; The Retreads over Mort Denton Pharmacy, 6-2; Blagrove Tractor Pulling over Paisanos, 5-3; F.O.W.S. tied Carver's Pharmacy, 4-4; ladies high game Nita Moser and Iva White 223; ladies high series Nita Moser 633; men's high game and series Chuck Parks, 259 and 653.

STANDINGS — Blagrove Tractor Pulling, 60-38; F.O.W.S., 60-38; Pont derora Apts., 53-43; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 53-43; Paisanos, 53-43; Zaida's Beauty Shop, 52-44; The Retreads, 42-54; Hanson's Trucking, 42-54; C.C. Trophy Co., 39-57; Carver's Pharmacy, 26-70.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS — Couden Oil & Chemical over Jones Construction, 8-0; Coors Dist. Co. over Potlatch Chevrolet, 8-0; Republic Supply over A&N Electric, 8-0; Builders Supply Co. over Team No. 6, 8-0; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Shade Western, 6-2; Smith & Coleman Oil over Colorado City Co., 5-3; high single game and series Bill Gressett, 269 and 719; high team game and series Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1122 and 3157.

STANDINGS — Couden Oil & Chemical, 70-42; Builders Supply Co., 66-46; Republic Supply Co., 66-46; Potlatch Chevrolet, 62-50; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 58-54; Colorado City Co., 59-53; Coors Dist. Co., 54-58; Smith & Coleman Oil, 51-61; A&N Electric, 48-64; Shade Western, 48-64; Team No. 6, 47-65; Jones Construction, 39-73.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Lane Brains over Gibbs & Weeks, 6-2; Bowl A Grill over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 4-2; Ken ney's Fine No. 4 over Graham's Office Machines, 6-2; Budweiser over Fashion Cleaners, 8-3; Hester's Supply

over R B C Pipe Supply, 8-0; Riley Drilling Co. over Desert Sands, 6-2; Shive's Gin Co. over Academy of Hair Design, 6-2; Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors over Standard Sales, 6-2; high scratch game and series (Man) Jim Griffin 226 and Charlie Kennedy 372; high handicap game and series (Man) Barbara Hipp 220 and 288; high handicap game and series (Man) Jim Griffin 257 and Charlie Kennedy 667; high handicap game and series (Woman) Barbara Hipp 248 and Dolores Hull 681; high scratch game and series Hester's Supply 857 and 2456.

STANDINGS — Graham's Office Machines, 44-44; Shive's Gin Co., 47-45; Bowl A Grill, 67-45; Fashion Cleaners, 65-47; Gibbs & Weeks, 60-52; Lane Brains, 58-54; Kennedy's Fina No. 4, 58-54; Desert Sands Motel, 58-54; Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors, 57-55; Riley Drilling Co., 57-55; Budweiser, 52-60; Standard Sales, 50-62; R B C Pipe Supply, 50-62; Arrow Refrigeration, 47-55; Academy of Hair Design, 47-70; Hester's Supply, 40-72.

FUN FOURSOME
Weekly Results: Team Insurance over Harding Well Service 8-0; Super Pickles over D.L. Dorland 8-0; Webb Credit Union over Potlatch Chevrolet 8-0; Crane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. over Billy's Trim Shop 6-2; Bob Brock 4 over Bob Brock 19 6-2; Fun Bunch over Sand Springs Builder Supply 6-2; Frank Hagen T.V. over Gilliland Electric Co. 6-2; Blue Top Pkg. Store over Fiberglass System 6-2; Good Housekeeping over The Final Touch 6-2; Jth & Gollid Texaco over Reid Bros Oil Co. 6-2; Little Sooper Mkt. over Tally Electric Co. 6-2; Lori Cause & Leon Pumping Service Postponed.

High scratch game man Chuck Richardson 246; woman Dot Miller 223; high handicap game man Chuck Richardson 275; woman Dot Miller 257; high scratch series man Chuck Richardson 630; woman Dot Miller 554; high handicap series man Chuck Richardson 717; woman Dot Miller 656; high scratch game Crane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 735; Hdcp Webb Credit Union 2046; Hdcp Webb Credit Union 2467.

STANDINGS
Good Housekeeping 74-38; Super Pickles 74-38; Crane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 74-38; Harding Well Service 72-40; Fiberglass System 72-40; Blue Top Pkg. Store 68-48; Potlatch Chevrolet 63-49; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 62-50; Frank Hagen T.V. 62-50; Sand Springs Builder Supply 61-51; Lori Cause 54-50; Leon's Pumping Service 52-52; Gilliland Electric Co. 52-60; Team Insurance 54-58; Fun Bunch 50-62; Billy's Trim Shop 50-62; Webb Credit Union 48-64; Little Sooper Mkt. 48-64; Jth & Gollid Texaco 66-66; Tally

Elktrvic Co. 44-68; The Final Touch 44-68; Bob Brock 42-70; Bob Brock 19 6-2; D.L. Dorland 36-76.

INDUSTRIAL
Weekly Results: Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. over Albert's Upholstery 8-0; Basin Car Wash over Coors 8-0; Berkeley Homes, Inc. over Texas Electric Service Co. 6-2; Price Const. over State National Bank 6-2; Bernie's Welding over Couden 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over F.O.W.S. 6-2; Firestone Store over Phillips Tire Co. 6-2; Coffman Roofing tied Perry's Supply 4-4; Cabot tied West Texas Roofing 4-4.

High scratch game Philip Ringener 224; high handicap game Bob Cowley 256; high scratch series Phillip Ringener 619; high handicap series Bob Cowley 485; high scratch team game West Texas Roofing 969; Hdcp R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 1099; high scratch team series Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. 3127; Hdcp Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. 3127.

STANDINGS
Price Const. 74-46; Albert's Upholstery 74-46; F.O.W.S. 72-48; Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. 70-50; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 68-52; Texas Electric Service Co. 67-53; Bernie's Welding 65-55; Perry's Supply 64-56; Couden 61-59; West Texas Roofing 60-60; Phillips Tires Co. 60-60; Firestone Store 56-64; Basin Car Wash 52-68; Cabot 52-68; Coffman Roofing 50-66; Berkeley Homes, Inc. 46-74; Coors 47-77; State National Bank 42-78.

PIN POPPER'S LEAGUE
Bob Brock Ford over House of Crafts 4-0; 15-20 Trailer Park over Driver's Ins. 4-0; R.B.C. Const. over Holiday Pools 4-0; Pops Well Serv. over Sports Toggery 4-0; B.P.O. Does over Desert Sands Motel 3-1; NuWay Janitorial over Loren's Field Serv. 3-1; Country Kitchen over Smallwoods 3-1; Arrow Refrigeration over Iker's Fina Sta. split 2-2; Wheeler Brick over Hi-Way 87 Groc. split 2-2.

High game Kaye Davidson 299; high series Kaye Davidson 700; high team series Bob Brock Ford 288.

STANDINGS
RBC Const. 38-18; NuWay Janitorial 35-21; Desert Sands Motel 34-22; Iker's Fina Sta. 32-23; B.P.O. Does 32-23; Arrow Refrigeration 31-25; Driver's Ins. 30-25; Bob Brock Ford 30-36; Smallwoods 29-26; 15-20 Trailer Park 28-28; Holiday Pools 27-29; Loren's Fields Serv. 26-30; Wheeler Buick 25-31; Hi Way 87 Groc. 24-31; Sports Toggery 24-32; Pop's Well Serv. 24-32; Country Kitchen 18-37; House of Crafts 17-39; Brown's Wrecker Ser. & Cypert Buick 16-39.

NFL titles on line

On one side, Steve Grogan, the most untouchable quarterback in the National Football League. On the other side, Bob Griese, the wily veteran and the top passer in the American Conference.

And up for grabs: the inside track toward a division title.

"We realize the importance of this game and I'm sure New England does too," Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula says of Sunday's game against the Patriots in Foxboro, Mass.

Miami, on the strength of its 17-6 victory over Baltimore last Monday night, is tied for first with the Colts in the AFC East at 9-3. And New England, a 16-10 winner over Atlanta a week ago, is just one game behind the divisional co-leaders.

New England can win the title with victories over the Dolphins and Colts — but a loss to Miami will eliminate the Pats from contention. The Dolphins smothered them 17-5 in their first meeting this season.

Similarly, the Dolphins can take the title by beating New England and, next Saturday, Buffalo. The Colts are in a bind. In order to win the division crown they not only must win their games against Detroit this Sunday and New England a week from now but must hope that the Pats and Dolphins each lose a game.

In Sunday's other games it's Minnesota at Oakland, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at Los Angeles, San Diego at Denver, Buffalo at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Philadelphia and Seattle at Kansas City. Monday night's game is Dallas at San Francisco.

Pittsburgh visited Cincinnati and Washington played at St. Louis Saturday.

Grogan has gotten better protection than any other quarterback in the league, being sacked only nine times in 12 games. And he has thrown 16 touchdown passes, third highest in the conference — but also has been intercepted 19 times, second highest in the AFC.

Griese, who ripped apart St. Louis with six TD passes on Thanksgiving Day, then picked apart the Colts last Monday night, has completed 58 percent of his passes and has thrown 19 TDs, both conference highs, and has been intercepted only 11 times.

Whooper pop looking up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Things are looking up for the rare whooping crane, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday.

Noll's arm not broken

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chuck Noll, head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, injured an arm after slipping on ice Friday night, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital. X-rays proved negative, the hospital said.

Jim Boston, business manager of the National Football League team, said Noll suffered the injury while walking to dinner in downtown Cincinnati.

Boston termed the injury "nothing serious."

Latest reports from the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge near Corpus Christi show that 61 adults and nine young have arrived at their wintering grounds.

This total of 70 compares favorably with last year's count of 69, all of which were adults.

A spokesman at Arkansas said more adults may arrive since there is still time for stragglers to make the long flight from Canada.

At one time, in 1939, the department said, there were only 14 whooping cranes sighted along the Texas coast.

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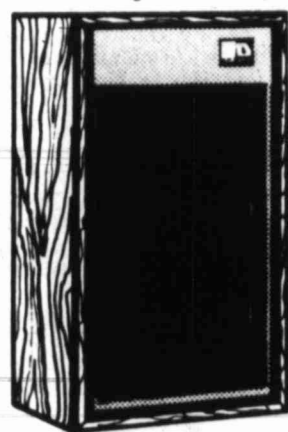
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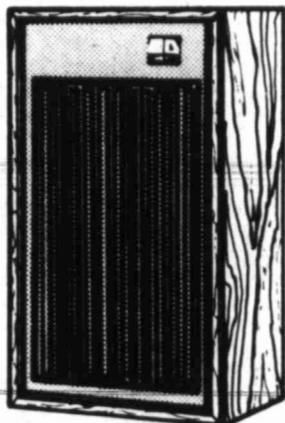
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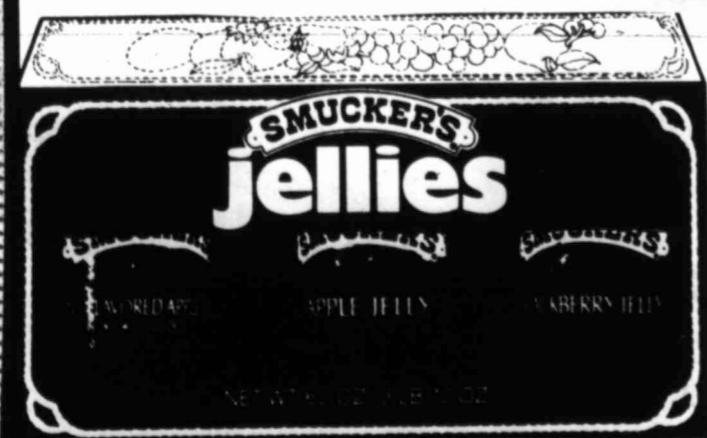
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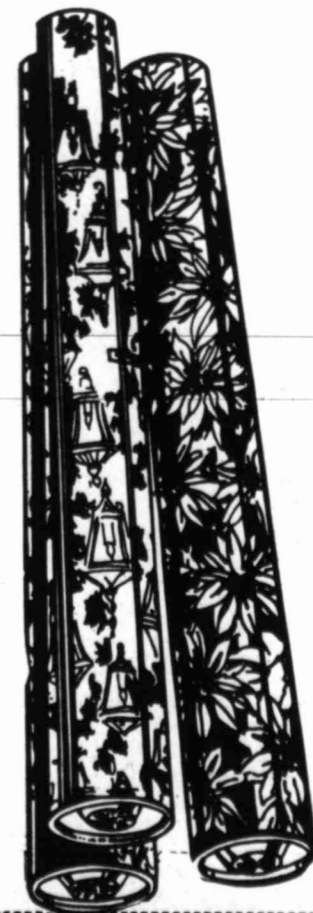
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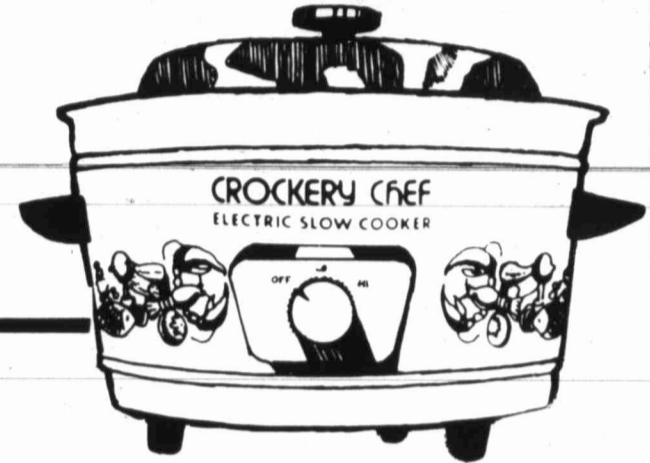


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Automatic drip coffee maker. 1-10 cup capacity. **29.99**

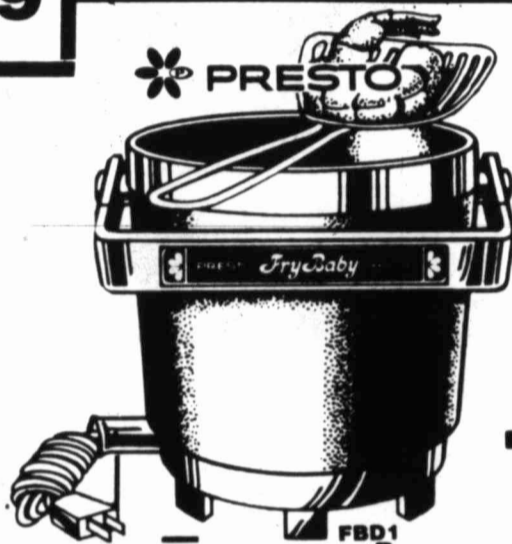
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5 qt. electric slow cooker. In your choice of avocado or gold. Removeable liner.

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12 cup capacity. Brew Miser™ basket helps save coffee. **28.88**

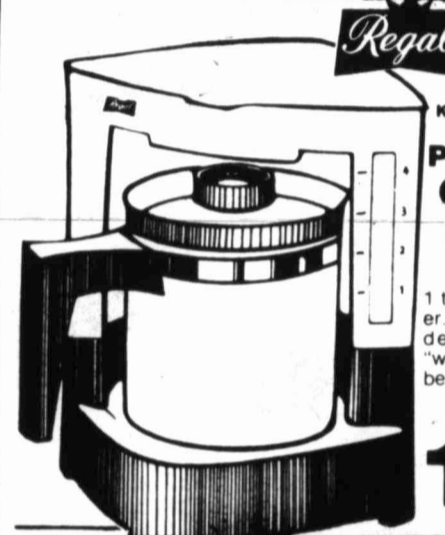


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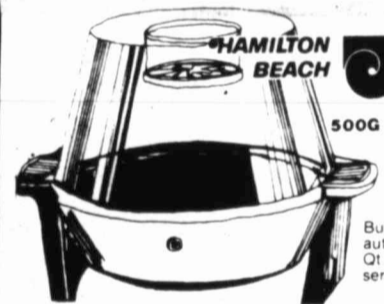
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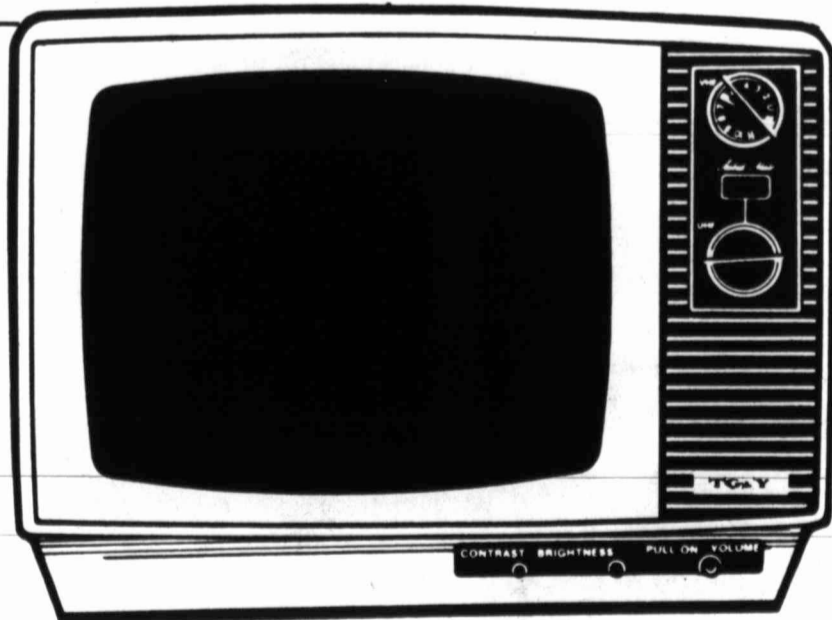
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100% Solid state with rotary control for contrast & brightness. 12" Diagonal with 75 sq. inches viewing area. **Model R4633 69.88**

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Wake to music or buzzer; push button controls. Toggle control for high/low brightness. **Model 3626 37.99**

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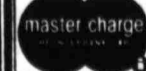


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11 DECEMBER 11



CABOT CHECK BOOSTS UW HOPES — Edsel W. McCrea (center) and Marvin Woodridge (right) eye a check for \$4,345 representing United Way collections among Cabot Carbon Company employes before passing it on to Jack Redding (left), a member of the 1977 Howard County UW committee. Cabot employes gave an average of \$70 each toward the campaign, which now is about 90 per cent toward its \$130,000 goal.

Probe continuing

Three found guilty of killing eagles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury here apparently is continuing its probe into alleged killing of golden eagles over the rugged hill country of Real County in west central Texas.

A list of subpoenas issued by federal prosecutors indicates the controversy may not have ended with Friday's conviction of three men on charges of conspiring to kill the protected birds from a helicopter.

Found guilty by a federal court jury after about eight hours of deliberation were Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former U.S. government predator trapper Andrew Allen and Real County ranch foreman Norman M. Pape.

A helicopter pilot who was the government's key witness in the trial said he flew the three men as "gunners" on hunts during which at least 70 golden eagles were killed by shotguns between December 1975 and January 1977.

The pilot, Gerald Heintzelman, was an undicted coconspirator in the case and agreed to testify after he was given immunity from prosecution.

The case was the first of its kind to be tried in Texas, prosecutors said.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. deferred sentencing of the defendants until later. The conspiracy count carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Allen also was convicted of one count each of killing eagles and illegal airborne hunting. In addition to the conspiracy charge, Pape also was convicted of three counts of killing eagles and one count of airborne hunting.

Each count of killing eagles and airborne hunting carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The defendants remained free on personal recognizance bonds and their attorney said Friday's verdict would be appealed.

The defendants each took the stand during the week-long trial to deny the charges. They said they went on flights with Heintzelman only to hunt coyotes, bobcats and wild boars.

The golden eagle is protected by federal law. A spokesman for the Audubon Society, Dede

Armentrout, said the bird is not endangered but was included for protection because, when young, it looks almost identical to the rare American bald eagle.

The verdict was expected to shock many residents of Real County, a sheep and goat raising community in hilly country about 80 miles west of San Antonio.

Some Real County ranchers have contended the golden eagle is a predator, like the coyote, which kills their lambs and kid goats. They have sought permission unsuccessfully in the past for a limited killing of the big birds that soar above the hill country bluffs.

Leinweber, the other three county commissioners and County Judge W. B. Sansom all are ranchers. Sansom, who has held his post for 41 years, also is president of the Real County Predators Club. The club was formed in the fall of 1975 by ranchers who organized and contributed money to eradicate predatory animals in the area. The club and the county split 50-50 the cost of the hunting trips which Heintzelman flew.

The defendants, who were supported during the trial by a large courtroom crowd of their friends and relatives, were stunned by Friday's verdict.

"We've been railroaded. That's all I can say," said Leinweber.

"It's a terrible miscarriage of justice," said defense lawyer Will Morriss.

Morriss said the charges were politically motivated and the result of a feud between the Real County Commissioners Court and Sheriff John Elliott, a former

professional football player with the New York Jets. Elliott said he had nothing to do with the charges.

New members are approved
AUSTIN — Six new members so the University of Texas at Austin McDonald Observatory Advisory Council have been approved by the UT System Board of Regents, and five members have been reappointed. Their terms will expire in 1980.

The Regents also increased council membership from 26 to 29. New members are Dr. Roland K. Blumberg, Sequin; Marion T. Key, Lubbock; R.W. McKinney, Nacogdoches; Peter J. Rempe, El Paso; Josiah Wheat, Woodville, and John Wildenthal, Houston.

Reappointed members are Dr. H.F. Connally, Jr., Waco; S.T. Harris, Dallas; Joe J. King, Houston; Wales H. Madden, Jr., Amarillo, and State Senator W.E. Snelson, Midland.

Other Council members are Rev. G. Baker, Jr., Sugar Land; Fred P. Brien, Jr., Del Rio; C.C. Cowell, Jr., Kingsville; John W. Cox, La Jolla, Calif.; Louis T. Getterman, Jr., Waco; Houston Harte, San Antonio, and Leroy Jeffers and Jack Josey, Houston.

Also James Kaster, El Paso; Chris Lacy, Alpine; Robert W. Olson, Dallas; Dr. C.M. Phillips, Levelland; Thomas E. Rodman, Odessa; Regent Walter G. Sterling and Chester Higbee Taylor, Jr., Houston, and Curtis T. Vaughan, San Antonio.

'Fair market or we park it'

Texas farmers threaten strike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of Texas farmers gathered in the state capital Saturday to threaten a farm strike on Dec. 14 if farmers and ranchers don't get quick economic relief.

"Fair market or we park it," read one sign on the estimated 200 tractors, trucks and pickups gathered for a downtown parade before a rally on the Capitol grounds.

More than 600 farmers and ranchers registered last night at local farm strike headquarters.

"We hope to make the public aware of the plight of the farmers and our efforts to get 100 percent parity," said David Samuelson, Jr., local spokesman for American Agriculture, the movement planning the Dec. 14 nationwide strike.

Some signs on the tractors and trucks were hand-painted but many were printed signs that were distributed widely.

"It may be peanuts to Carter but my farm is my life," said one printed sign.

Another read "Carter's broken promises are breaking American farmers."

And still another printed sign said "Carter is one pill we don't want to swallow any more."

A hand-painted sign on a pickup said "I'm going broke putting steak on your table and that's no bull."

Another big hand-painted

sign on a mammoth tractor said "Endangered species — the American farmer."

Another tractor had scrawled on windows of its enclosed cab "\$26,000 tractors and \$2.25 wheat won't cut it."

Meanwhile, in Abilene, the policy drafting committee of the Texas Farmers Union made it known it supports the protesting farmers. The committee, which met Saturday, can't legally sponsor such a strike, but

made its feelings known. TFU President Jay Naman of Waco says he will join in farmer protests. A resolution passed by the committee favors the objectives of the American Agriculture movement. It

was wired to officials of the Austin rally.

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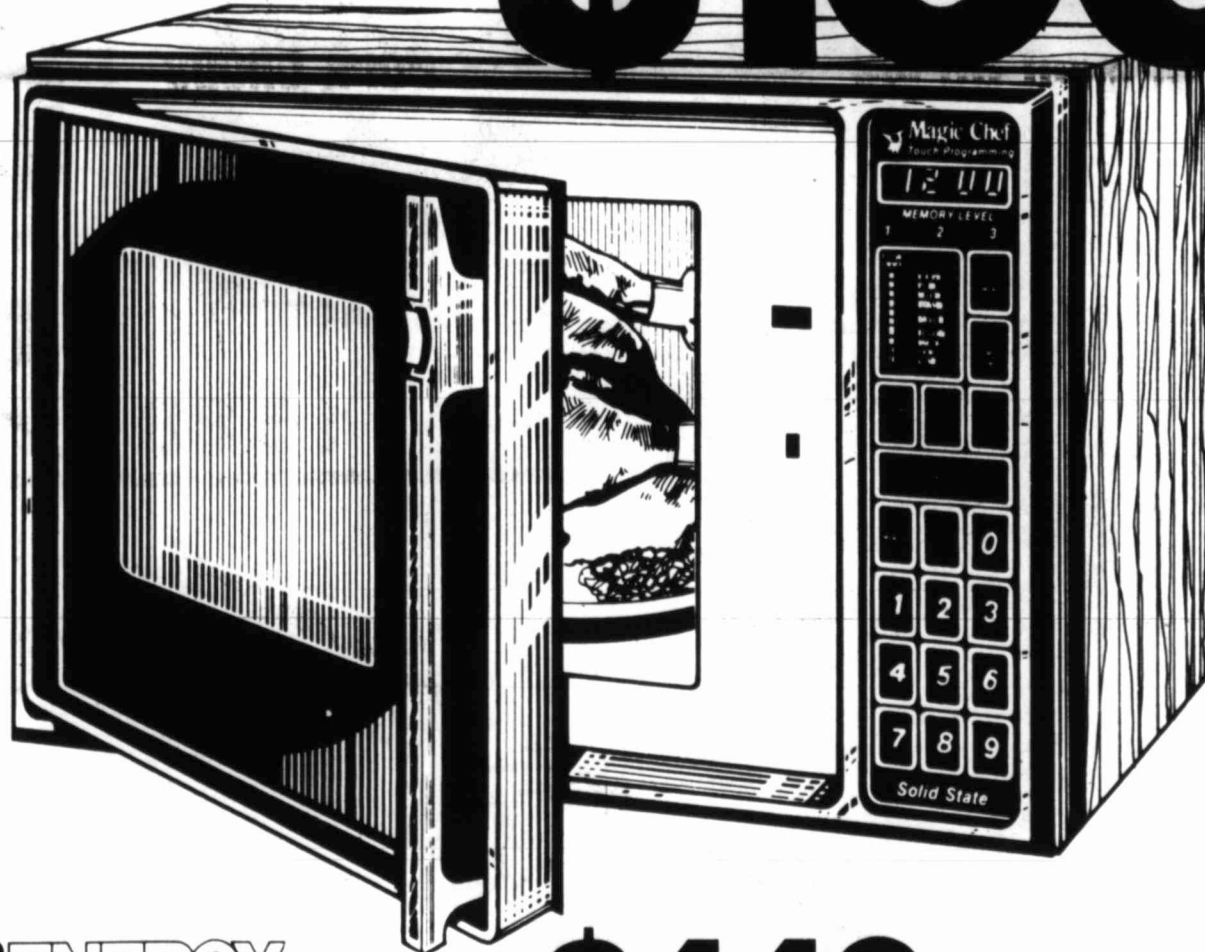
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Many Styles
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Advanced design features:

- self contained digital clock •
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Our best Magic Chef microwave oven cooks a ham, roast or casserole in minutes—or heats a snack piping hot in a few seconds! Features exclusive touch programming with three memory levels for defrosting, cooking and automatic warming. Remembers up to five hours!

A special readout panel keeps track of food as it cooks and signals you automatically when it's ready! 125-7500



Prices effective through Dec. 17, 1977



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DYING MAN SEARCHES FOR MOTHER — Kenneth Sylvester, 55, of Evadale, waits by a telephone in a Berkeley, Calif. motel for some news as to the whereabouts of his mother. Sylvester, who hasn't seen his mother for 45 years, hopes to find her before he dies from a severe heart ailment. He said "I want to resume a mother-son relationship before I go."

Commission set to meet

Howard County commissioners will set the terms of court and the holiday schedule for 1978 when they convene in regular session at 9 a.m., Monday in the

courthouse. In other business, the commissioners have set up a conference with Joe Slater on jail standards, will discuss the Howard County Council of the Aging, will meet with John Deats, county librarian, regarding the painting of one room in the county library and will

approve a resolution concerning the acceptance of the Tech School of Medicine. Approval of the new assistant county agent, Joe Vestal, will also likely take place. The county treasurer's report will come up for approval. A discussion on the ninth entitlement period on

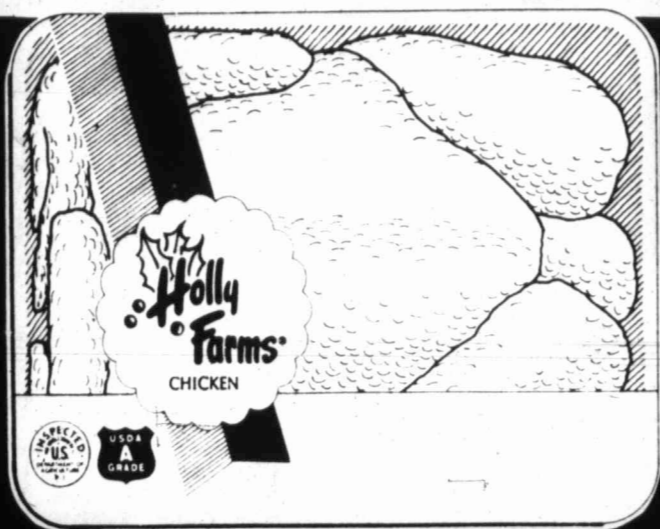
revenue shaping is included on the agenda. A conference with Louis Mancha regarding the leasing of the county fairbarns for Christmas and New Year's dances is planned and a discussion on fractional service retirement benefits between systems of TCDRS is planned.

Hospitality trailer available for shoppers

A hospitality trailer at the northeast corner of the courthouse square will be hosted by the Big Spring Baptist Association from Monday through Christmas Eve. The trailer will open at noon Monday and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, including

Christmas Eve. Shoppers are invited to stop by and visit, rest and relax. There will also be a special handrail for the elderly to get into the trailer if they wish to visit during the shopping season, according to Herb Shipp, First Baptist Church.

USDA Grade A Mixed Fryer Parts Family Pack



Holly Farms
Save 20¢ Lb.

Lb. 39¢

Hickory Sweet **Sliced Bacon** 2-Lb. Thick 1 1/2" **Lb. 99¢**

W/D Brand Reg. or **Beef Franks** **Lb. 99¢**

W/D Brand Salami or **Spiced Luncheon** **Lb. \$1.19**

W/D Brand Reg. Thick or Beef **Bologna** **Lb. 99¢**

USDA Choice Chuck Center Cut Roast **Lb. 88¢**

USDA Choice 7-Bone Roast Heart of Chuck **Lb. 98¢**

USDA Choice Grain Fed Boneless **Brisket Strips** **Lb. \$1.59**

Sliced Quarter Loin No Centers Removed **Pork Chops** **Lb. \$1.19**

W/D Brand Handi-Pak Fresh Pure **Ground Beef** 5 & 10 Lb. Pkg. **Lb. 79¢**

Taste O' Sea **Whiting Fish** **Lb. 59¢**

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Country Fresh Produce

Large Head Green **Cabbage** **Lb. 10¢**



US No. 1 Russet **Potatoes** 20 Lb. Bag **\$1.38**

Large Stalk **Green Celery** **ea. 39¢**

Florida Navel OR Tangelos **4 Lbs. \$1.00**

Large Size **Egg Plant** **3 For \$1.00**

Large Super Select Bell **Peppers** **Each 10¢** or Cucumbers



Limit One Per Family With \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes.

Folgers Coffee
All Grinds **\$2.59**
16-Oz. Can

- Tomato
- Cream of Chicken
- Cream of Mushroom
- Chicken Noodle

Thrifty Maid Soup
6 10 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

Limit One Per Family With \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes.

Tide
49-Oz. Box **99¢**

Superbrand All Natural Lowfat Yogurt

Superbrand Yogurt
5 8-Oz. **\$1**

Frozen Foods

Marios Pizzas **Each 69¢**

Johnston's Coconut Cream Pie **Each 99¢**

Birdseye Corn on the Cob **8 Ears 99¢**

Pie Ritz Pie Shells **9 In. 49¢**

Thrifty Maid **Applesauce** **4 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00**

Hudson **Bath Tissue** **3 2 Roll Pkg. \$1.00**

Crackin' Good **Saltines** **1 Lb. Box 39¢**

Tropical **Grape Jelly** **32 Oz. Jar 69¢**

CHEK COLA **64-Oz. BOTTLE 69¢**

Folger's **Coffee** **10-Oz. Jar \$4.59**

Showboat **Pork & Beans** **5 14 1/2 Oz. \$1.00**

Dairy Foods

Big K Biscuits **10 10 Ct. Cans \$1**

Fleishmann's Soft **Margarine** **1 Lb. Tub 79¢**

Choco-Rific **Chocolate Drink** **Gal 99¢**

11 DECC 11



ALL REGION BAND — These nine members of the Big Spring High School band made all-region band last weekend. They include, on the back row, left to right, Blaine Hinton, Paul Ruiz, Mark Key, Jim Griffin and

Kim Andrews. On the front are Gilberto Chavez, Cheryl Gillenwater, Toni Myrick and Chris Shortes Ruiz, Chavez, Hinton and Andrews also qualified for pre-area.

Coahoma High

All-Region Band members are told

By JOURNALISM CLASS
The journalism class will have a Christmas party tonight at the La Posada at 8:00. Gifts will be exchanged.
The varsity boys and girls attended the Forsan Tournament last weekend. Both teams received consolation trophies.
Players named to the all-tournament team were: Mickie Schaefer, Linda Brito, Tim Greenfield and Mike Ritchey. Mike also won the free-throw contest by hitting ten out of ten free-throws.
Tryouts for the all-region

band were held last Saturday. Those who made it were: Suzanne Shive, third chair flute; Janene Shive, first alternate flute; Ron Barr, first chair clarinet; Debby Kerby, third chair clarinet; Delaina McQuerry, eighth chair clarinet; Teresa Sneed, twelfth chair clarinet; Debbie Hinsley, sixteenth chair clarinet; and Linda Barr, first chair Alto clarinet.
Also making the band was Kathy Doolin, third chair Bass clarinet; Kerre Brown, third chair alto sax; Susie Swann, second chair tenor sax; Lori Broughton, first

chair Bari Sax; Jean Wanner, first chair oboe; Paula McCraw, second chair trombone; Pierce McCraw, first chair Baritone; Robby Rupard, first chair Tuba; and Mike Henry, third chair Tuba. Those who qualified for pre-area were: Debby Kerby, Kerre Brown, Paula McCraw, Pierce McCraw, and Robby Rupard.
Future Homemakers of America will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The group will have a Christmas party and then will pick up canned goods for a needy family in the community.
Coach Charles Lynch's football team in Duncan, Oklahoma won the State 3-A championship in Oklahoma. Coach Lynch was a former athletic director and football coach at Coahoma.

Several Coahoma High students have entered a scholastic program with the help of Mrs. Jewel Stovall, business teacher at CHA, and sponsored by Sul Ross University.
The students take monthly tests on business subjects such as, filing salesmanship, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and others. Points and certificates will be awarded to those passing the tests.
Later in the year those students involved in the program will attend a business workshop and awards will be given to people showing high ability.
The Seniors met Wednesday, December 7, during activity period and discussed the CHS contest. Three committees were named, they are Decoration, Theme, and Publicity. The Theme Committee will meet again Monday, December 12, during sixth period. Persons interested in participating in the CHS Contest must sign up before school lets out December 16.
A Christmas Concert will be held December 15, from 1:30-2:30 in the High School.
The sixth grade band, the Jr. High band, and the High School Band will all participate.
Senior Rings will be in Friday, December 16. Students should check the office window to find out their balance that is due.
The OEA Christmas party will be held Thursday, December 15, at Melissa Brown's house at 7:30 p.m. Gag gifts will be exchanged among the members.
A sock-hop was held for the sixth, seventh, and eighth Friday night, December 9, in the Presbyterian church. The admission was \$1 per person.
Congratulations, to the seventh grade boys and the eighth grade girls and boys basketball teams in their victories over the Garden City teams in round-ball action the past week.
Seniors who are planning to go to college and have not taken their ACT or SAT Test are reminded that this needs to be done.

Rabbit to provide music for Christmas Dance

By TRACIE McELYEA
The annual Christmas Dance will be held Saturday, December 17. The dance will cost \$1.00 per person, and the music will be provided by Rabbit from Austin. The dance will be formal.

Forsan High Boys win first place in basketball tourney

BY STEVE COWLEY
The Forsan basketball tournament concluded last Saturday with Robert Lee taking the girls crown and Forsan taking the boys trophy home.
The Forsan girls took the third place prize, revenging an earlier defeat by Borden County 52-44. The Queens started out by smashing hapless Ira 83-36. Then the girls lost a heart-breaker to Klondike by a 58-60 count. Going into that game, many had considered the Cougarettes as state contenders. After the game, Forsan added its name to the list of potential contenders. Placing on the all-tourney team for the girls were sophomore forward Julie Poyner and freshman guard Christi Adams.
The boys steamrolled everybody in the tournament on their way to the 1st place prize. If the opening 78-43 creaming of Ira wasn't enough, then you had the 69-43 pasting of Klondike. The boys then brushed off Sterling City 67-54 in the final game to keep their unbeaten slate clean. All-tourney honorees for the boys included Dennis Baggett and Gary Martin.
Both basketball teams traveled to Greenwood Thursday to begin play in the tournament there. Both teams opened against class A Rankin.
Thirteen Forsan bandmen placed in the All-Region Band tryouts Saturday. This number included four first chair selections out of ten sections. Forsan dominated the flute section, Cheryl Welander landed the first chair flute position, Stella Holguin was 2nd chair, Beth Boeker 5th chair, Melissa Frank 7th chair, Rhonda Shoults 8th chair. Romell Carver was flute alternate and Karen Hobbs was alternate piccolo. Carrie Poyner placed 13th in the clarinet section. Annette Cregar won the 2nd chair alto clarinet position. Steve Cowley took first chair alto saxophone.
Dayton Robertson captured the first chair trumpet job, Kim Long was 5th chair trumpet, and Mike Anderson was 7th chair trumpet. Brad Robertson snared the first chair percussion assignment (no pun intended). Steve Cowley also qualified for the pre-area tryouts to be held Monday in Odessa.
Both the junior high and high school were treated to a better than average assembly Tuesday by a visit from a NASA representative. He informed the students of the latest developments in the space program and demonstrated some of the special technological devices used by NASA. It was well worth the hour's viewing time, which is more than I usually say for most of our assemblies.
Don't forget the Band's Christmas Concert at 2:30 today in the Auditorium.

The OEA-VOE Christmas Open House is scheduled for Thursday, December 15. The Open House will start at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. Those who are invited are the school Board, the administration, the faculty and staff of the high school, employees and former employees of VOE students, the parents, and VOE exes. And anyone who wants to learn more about the VOE program at Big Spring High School.
The Fall Sports Banquet will be held this Wednesday, December 14, in the cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Bunny Martin, and the price of tickets will be \$2.00 per person. The banquet will honor the outstanding players of this year's Big Spring Steer volleyball and football teams.
The band will hold its Winter Concert this week beginning at 7:30 in the auditorium. The pre-area tryouts for band members will be held this Monday, December 12.
The canned food drive will begin this week sponsored by the student council. The drive will be held during the advisories with the competition between the advisories. The top advisory that brings in the most cans will be rewarded with a \$25. prize.
The Latin Club will hold its Christmas party at Barbie Kothmann's house on Tuesday, December 13. All ex-members wishing to attend need to contact Mrs. Carter for more details.
Petitions for Mr. and Miss BSHS, Beauty and Beast and class favorites may be picked up in the main office. Petitioners for Mr. and Miss BSHS must be Seniors.
The Big Spring Steer Basketball teams travel to Lamesa Monday, December 12 to play. On December 15, they travel to Abilene to play in the Reese Air Force Base Invitational Tournament, and the tournament will last until December 17.
The Girls Basketball team will play Ft. Stockton here Monday, December 12. They then play in the Howard College Tournament December 15-17.

Westbrook Honor Society holds meeting

By PAMELA PARSONS
On December 8, 1977 the Westbrook National Honor Society held their Christmas meeting. Pamela Parsons, President, called the meeting to order. Secretary, Janice Kitchey, read the minutes from the last meeting.
Bobby Moody, social director showed two films, "The Blame Game" and "Choosing a Job." Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.
Personalities were selected at W.H.S.: Mr. and Mrs. W.H.S., Pamela Parsons-Bobby Moody; Best All Around, Alice Lopez-Terry Webb; Most Likely to Succeed, Sharla Robbins-Daryl Rich; Most Dependable, Erlinda Reyes-Roy Geiger; Most Congenial, Lisa Anderson-Beaver Shurtliff; Most Sincere, Pansy Hale-Alan Moody; Neatest, Jana Shackelford-Gary Rich; Friendliest, Becky Mensch-Ricky Reyes; Most Athletic, Rosemary Lopez-Daryl Rich; Best School Spirit, Rosemary Lopez-John Lightfoot; Best Homemaker, Alice Lopez; Best Farmer, Gary Rich; Most Talented; Pamela Parsons-Trey Smith; Shyest, Janice Ritchey-Vance Elliot; Most Daring, Julie King-Bobby Moody; Most Studios, Clark Sweet-Tracy Brooker; Most Flirtations, Tina Bacon-Mike Petty.

Some cott continues in Rolling Plains Texas while and peanu continues in eastern are Daniel C. director of Agriculture Service.
The pecar remains acti the state, a vegetables i market i locations. In sugar cane h swing in-t Valley.
Many lives into the wint than optim Feeding has some culling continues, no Small grai some grazing the plains a and eastern received. However, n making little dry condition Reports extension ag following co

PANHANI harvest is a complete, w and quality harvesting pleted. Dry suffering fr while that ur providing stocker catt of stocker wheat is down SOUTH P

New course in Spanish at H-SU

ABILENE — A new program based on the Dartmouth Intensive Language Model will enable Hardin-Simmons University students to complete a year of elementary Spanish in a single semester — while doing almost no homework.
The program, based upon a model begun at the undergraduate level in 1967 at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., will be initiated at H-SU in the spring semester of 1978. It emphasizes increased time spent with the instructor and deemphasizes the amount of time the student spends working on his own outside of class. Upon completion of the class, the student will receive eight semester hours of foreign language credit.
The class will meet five days a week, for a total of three one-hour sessions per day. At 12 noon each day the students will meet with the instructor, Dr. David Gifford, who is head of the department of foreign languages and who has been trained in the methods of the Dartmouth Model. Dr. Gifford will introduce daily assignments, teach grammatical and reading material, and guide students through initial exercises in both oral and written Spanish.

Donnie no longer idol
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Donnie Osmond, the teenage singing idol, is no longer a teenager.
He turned 20 Friday. A family spokesman said Osmond spent his birthday on a taping of the Christmas episode of the "Donnie and Marie Show" at the family's new studio in Orem, Utah.
His sister Marie's 18th birthday earlier this year was the occasion for a television special.

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Goliad Concert slated

By DIANE JOHNSON and KRISTY MATHEWS
The Goliad Choirs will be having a Christmas concert. It will be held Tuesday, December 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. All choirs are instructed by Miss Hull.
The fans are delighted by the exciting basketball game which Team 1 squeaked by Team 2, 30-24. Team 3 defeated Team 4 for a victory with a final score of 24-20.
Students in Mrs. Beasley's homemaking classes are making Christmas cookies. This is their first time to use the oven. They have learned how to clean the kitchen, take care of it, and arrange everything to know where it is.
Mr. Tippings third period class has been making a celsius temperature calendar. Each day they draw on a map the celsius change.
Students in Mrs. Graham's and Mrs. Calverly's P.E. classes are learning how to square dance. They are also using Lumbi sticks in their dances.

Mission trip is scheduled
ABILENE — More than 90 members of the faculty, staff and student body at Hardin-Simmons University will cut their Christmas holidays short to take part in the school's annual mission trip to Mexico Jan. 2-8. The group will set up its headquarters in the West Texas town of Fabens, near El Paso, and will do work both there and in Mexico.
The group this year represents an increase in size of almost 40 persons over a year ago. Marshall Walker, director of religious activities, said it is the largest number ever to sign up for the trip.
Going along to conduct Spanish language revivals in the two Mexico cities of Colonia Esperanza and El Sauzal will be Charles Hobson, missionary-in-residence from Columbia, and Dr. Julian Bridges, head of the department of sociology and social work. About 16 members of the group speak Spanish and will help conduct revivals and Bible schools.

Garden City High Seniors earn \$250 in class project
By MARY KAY SCHWARTZ
Last week, Garden City sponsored a tournament with Rankin holding first place, Garden City second place and Mertzon third place. Donna Plagens won all tournament forward and Rose Marie Hoelscher won all tournament trophy.
This past week the girls and boys traveled to Sterling City for their tournament.
The Senior Class made around \$250.00 selling cheese and sausage as a class project. Anyone who is interested in buying more, contact any senior.
Joys of Christmas spirit echoed through the halls of GC as the seniors put up the Christmas tree in the rotunda this past week.
The Senior Class will take a ASUVAB Test early Monday morning.
A free assembly was given Monday about "Space Mobile".
The Garden City school library will be closed this week because they will be taking inventory.
Ann Sims from Midland won the beef that was given away by the Booster Club.
The FHA Christmas party and Toy Drive will be held December 14, at 2 p.m. Everyone should bring a small toy and three Christmas cards which will go to the State Hospital.
The entire school will be watching a film entitled "The Ghost and Mr.

Hickel wants old job back

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Walter J. Hickel, a former Alaska governor who resigned that post in 1969 to head the U.S. Interior Department in the Nixon era, says he wants his old job back.
Hickel said Friday he plans to run in the 1978 primary. Incumbent Republican Gov. Jay Hammond, who defeated Hickel in 1974, is expected to run for re-election.



RHONDA ROBBINS
Scholarship awarded

ODESSA — Rhonda Robbins, 19-year-old Odessa College freshman, has been awarded a Permian Merit scholarship.
The scholarship allows Miss Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins of Big Spring, to attend OC two years and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and pays \$150 per semester as long as the student maintains at least a 2.0 grade point average.
Miss Robbins was selected as an alternate scholarship recipient earlier in the school year. She is a 1977 graduate of Permian High School.
Co-sponsors of the award for Miss Robbins are John Dunagan, president of Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Monahans, and E.L. Kent, president of Kent Distributors Inc. in Monahans.

Megaphone
EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY
News from schools

Runnels Jr. High Food drive starts Monday with goal of 3,000 cans

By DACIA LOUDAMY and KELLI BEARDEN
To qualify for the Silver Honor Roll, students must make all A's and B's and more A's than B's. Students on this role are: Dora Morales, Karl Wolfe, David Worner, Maggie Velasco, Dalton Unbehend, Bobby Thomas, Tommy Taylor.

Judy Tanner, Tracy Snell, Ann Sepuya, Brenton Ryan, Rusty Ray, Randy Puga, Kassi Moore, Yvette Miranda, Dominic Mercads, Debbie McNallen, Alan McCrea, Lisa Majors, Melissa Maddin, Lisa Lloyd, Kevin Lewis, Glenda Kohl, Lisa Kimble, John Kenemer, Rachel Jones, Karen Jones, Sheri Hargrove, Shana Hoberitz, Troy Grimes, Robert Floyd, Richard Evans, Debbie Cowan, Tony Childress, Danny Chavez, Sandra Chelutti, Pam Caudill, Lisa Bumgarner, Chris Brown, Eddie Brackeen, Todd Bear, Buddy Beach, Merribeth Bancroft, and Kathryn Martin.
The canned food drive for the school starts Monday, Runnels goal is over 3,000 cans. Several challenges between schools will be made, so please send as many cans as you can, so Runnels can win every challenge!
Runnels White Basketball team beat Snyder Black, Tuesday night 46-29, keeping their record of being undefeated. Leading scorers were Bobby Earl Williams, Richard Evans, and Robert Rubis. The White Team also beat Andrews Thursday. Friday morning both team went to Andrews to attend a tournament. The White Team won on Friday and will also attend on Saturday.
Friday morning the Elks National Hoop-Shoot Contest was held for Runnels. For the boy's division John Basden won 1st place 8-10. Randy Johnson came in 2nd 6-10, and Luis Ramos was 3rd 5-10. The Girls' division 1st place went to Belinda Davis 7-10, 2nd place to Diandra Domino 4-10, and 3rd place was tied between Bernadetta Banks and Mary Rivera, both 3-10. Later a runoff was held and 3rd place goes to Mary Rivera.
The city contest will be held in the Seer Gym on December 17, 1977.
National Junior Honor Society induction will be held next Thursday Morning, December 15, at 11 o'clock. All parents are invited to attend.

Stanton High Fourteen make all-region band

By DEEDEE ADKINS
Fourteen band students out of the seventeen competing from Stanton for all-region band were named to the band last Saturday in Kermit. Steve Sargent took first chair French horn, Dirk Perry, second, and Johnny Pinkerton, fourth. Gwynn Hudson earned second chair bass clarinet. Leah Flanagan placed fourth chair Bb clarinet followed by Donna Sue Hale, ninth, and Dee Dee Adkins, tenth.
The cornets were: Terry Wellborn-fourth, David Stroud-eighth, Chuck Straub-eleventh, and Norberto Arguello-fourteenth. Bass-Robert Cox ranked fifth, Kenneth Cook, seventh, Randy Konce earned fourth chair on the baritone.
Others entering from Stanton were Dymorie Christian, Kelly Hedstrom, and Rena Koonce.
Students trying out for all-region have an advantage here. All are put at the top of their section then they are retested in the home band according to placement in all-region band.
The fourteen go to Monahans Saturday, December 10, for an all-day clinic and performance that night. The music that will be used is: "I Write the Songs," "Prelude and Rondo," "Duty, Honor, Country," and "Semper fidelis."
Also in concert soon will be the Stanton band, December 18. The program will be filled with Christmas song and celebration. Only the high school band will perform.

Several Coahoma High students have entered a scholastic program with the help of Mrs. Jewel Stovall, business teacher at CHA, and sponsored by Sul Ross University.
The students take monthly tests on business subjects such as, filing salesmanship, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and others. Points and certificates will be awarded to those passing the tests.
Later in the year those students involved in the program will attend a business workshop and awards will be given to people showing high ability.
The Seniors met Wednesday, December 7, during activity period and discussed the CHS contest. Three committees were named, they are Decoration, Theme, and Publicity. The Theme Committee will meet again Monday, December 12, during sixth period. Persons interested in participating in the CHS Contest must sign up before school lets out December 16.
A Christmas Concert will be held December 15, from 1:30-2:30 in the High School.
The sixth grade band, the Jr. High band, and the High School Band will all participate.
Senior Rings will be in Friday, December 16. Students should check the office window to find out their balance that is due.
The OEA Christmas party will be held Thursday, December 15, at Melissa Brown's house at 7:30 p.m. Gag gifts will be exchanged among the members.
A sock-hop was held for the sixth, seventh, and eighth Friday night, December 9, in the Presbyterian church. The admission was \$1 per person.
Congratulations, to the seventh grade boys and the eighth grade girls and boys basketball teams in their victories over the Garden City teams in round-ball action the past week.
Seniors who are planning to go to college and have not taken their ACT or SAT Test are reminded that this needs to be done.

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Farm Harvesting of cotton, pecans moves along

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Wrapping up harvest operations, getting cropland in shape for next spring, and taking care of livestock — that's the current agricultural scene over Texas.

Some cotton harvesting continues in the High and Rolling Plains and Far West Texas while limited soybean and peanut harvesting continues in central and eastern areas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The pecan harvest also remains active over much of the state, and citrus and vegetables are moving to market in southern locations. In addition, the sugar cane harvest is in full swing in the Rio-Grande Valley.

Many livestock are going into the winter season in less than optimum condition. Feeding has been active and some culling and marketing continues, noted Pfannstiel.

Small grains are providing some grazing for livestock in the plains and in northern and eastern sections that received recent rains. However, most fields are making little growth due to dry conditions.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The cotton harvest is about 75 percent complete, with good yields and quality. Sugar beet harvesting has been completed. Dryland wheat is suffering from lack of rain while that under irrigation is providing grazing for stocker cattle. The number of stocker cattle grazing wheat is down.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton

harvesting continues north of Lubbock. Ginning will be active for some time due to the amount of cotton stored in the field. Irrigated wheat is making good progress and is providing grazing for cattle. Range conditions are below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is rapidly moving toward completion. The crop has been excellent. Grazing is short on both wheat fields and native pastures. Stock water is also low in many areas. Supplemental feeding is widespread; calving is under way.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some soybean, peanut and pecan harvesting continues, with generally fair yields. A few fields of small grains are still being planted while early fields are providing limited

ASCS will establish 'normal crop acreage' for every farm

"ASCS will establish the normal crop acreage for every farm, said Tim Hall of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office. To establish this acreage, a report of 1977 crops on each farm is needed. "The normal crop acreage will be zero without it."

Provisions of 1978 farm programs require that a participating farmer plant acreage plus set aside cannot exceed his normal crop acreage. Hall said farmers cannot have target price and disaster coverage for 1978 until the acreage is reported, and they will lose coverage if the report is delayed beyond the sign-up period. A sign-up period for crops with a set-aside will be held early next year.

grazing. Cattle feeding is active. Farmers are preparing land for next spring's crops.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains have caused wheat and oats to make excellent growth. All crops are in except for pecans which are producing good yields over most of the area. Livestock are in fair to good shape, and improving grazing conditions from small grains, clover and ryegrass should help the situation.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting, the major activity, is rapidly moving toward completion. Pecan harvesting continues in full swing, with a good to excellent crop. The entire area remains dry so grazing is short. Livestock feeding is active. Culling of old and dry cows continues.

So far, about 98 percent of the farmers in Howard County have certified their 1977 crop acreages.

Crops of barley, corn, dry edible beans, flax, oats, rice, rye, soybeans, sorghum, sugarbeets, sugarcane, sunflowers, upland cotton and wheat are included in the normal crop acreage. "A farm's normal crop acreage will be the total number of acres of these crops planted for harvest in 1977."

To be eligible for 1978 farm program benefits, all farmers — whether they have had allotments in the past or not — are urged to report their 1977 crops to the county ASCS office.

Applicants for ASCS programs are given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.



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Social Security, energy

Congress is dealing with sticky issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone seems to have a theory on why Congress is deadlocked on so many issues this session. But no one seems to know what to do about it.

The various theories include changes in Congress, particularly the House, which have lessened the power of the leadership, and the fact that some tough issues that have been around for a while have come to a head this session.

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, a senior House Republican, suggests that "the issues that we've got to deal with really are sticky ones. As the old saying goes, if they were easy, we'd have dealt with them long ago."

However one tries to explain it, there is widespread agreement that the first half of the 95th Congress may be known more for what it hasn't been able to do than for its accomplishments.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., is a second-term congressman, a status that once was a guarantee of anonymity. But he never accepted the axiom that junior House members are rarely seen and never heard. He helped organize 80 moderates and liberals among the younger members into a bloc that wields considerable influence.

"A deal would have been cut on energy long ago if it had been left to the old guard," said Moffett in a brief interview during a break in the deliberations of the Senate-House conference committee which has made little progress in trying to reach a compromise on the non-tax portions of the energy legislation.

Despite the deadlock, Moffett contends Congress deserves credit for facing the energy problem.

"Two years ago, there was total paralysis in this town on energy," he said.

Conable talked about House reforms and noted that "one committee chairman used to be able to speak for his committee during the days of unquestioned seniority and autocratic rule. Nowadays, he has to

nurture the opinions not only of his subcommittee chairmen, but even of the rebellious and ambitious young men who make up his rank and file."

Energy and Social Security are two highly visible issues on which Congress has remained deadlocked, and legislators resolved only this week to resolve a four-month-old battle over abortion. No simple theory applies to any of them.

Abortion is a highly volatile, emotional issue which has plagued Congress since the Supreme Court ruled that state laws flatly prohibiting abortions were unconstitutional violations of an individual's right of privacy.

That ruling and a subsequent decision that the government had no constitutional obligation to pay for abortions left the volatile question of the use of federal funds squarely in the hands of Congress.

Another question on which feelings run very strong is whether the federal government should regulate the price of natural gas. Deregulation is not a new issue.

The pro-and anti-deregulation forces have been fighting since 1954, when the Supreme Court ruled that the government could set prices for natural gas.

The year the court issued its ruling, Congress voted to strip the government of authority to set gas prices. But Dwight D. Eisenhower vetoed the bill.

That was the last time the deregulation forces prevailed on Capitol Hill. Last year, the Senate voted to drop government price controls while the House voted to keep them. The election-year session was coming to a close and no attempt was made to reach a compromise.

Legislation to deal with financial problems in the Social Security System has run into the political reality that no one wants to push for a substantial tax increase as an election year approaches.

Most cases come down to issues that were never easy to resolve, to traditional

political pressures and to a changing membership that prizes independence above party loyalty.

"It's politically wise to be viewed as an independent or maverick," said Moffett. "But it makes it much more difficult to govern."

Military



SEEKS INFORMATION — Dr. Thomas Najarian, a Boston hematologist, gestures as he asked a group of retired workers from Portsmouth, N.H. Naval Shipyard for help. He was collecting information as to whether workers on early nuclear submarines may have died due to radiation.

Hernandez wins ribbon

DAYTON Ohio — Airman First Class Eloy Hernandez Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon H. Garcia of 410 N.W. Tenth, Big Spring, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Hernandez is a heating systems specialist at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, with the 2750th Civil Engineering Squadron that earned the award for

HC trustees to eye audit

Howard College trustees will take a look at the audit, consider bids on college brochures and plan for the April board election when they meet in formal session in the board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Trustees will also consider the college financial report and pay current bills, then listen to proposals framed by board members and school personnel.

Bennett promoted

HUNTINGDON, England — Theron G. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Bennett of 615 E. Henry, Hamilton, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bennett, an administrative specialist, is assigned at Alconbury RAF Station, England, with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Jones arrive at Sheppard

WICHITA FALLS — First Lieutenant Dennis A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones of 2041 S.W. 37th Ter., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has arrived for duty at Sheppard AFB.

Lieutenant Jones, an instructor pilot with a unit of the Air Training Command, previously served at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

The lieutenant, a 1969 graduate of Stranahan High School, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and a B.A. degree in 1973 at the University of Mississippi. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Coates of Big Spring.

Public records

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Ex Parte: Dorothy Hester, writ of habeas corpus.
 Billy Carroll Bradberry and Mary Lavina Bradberry, divorce granted.
 Clifford Hooker and Ann E. Hooker, divorce granted.
 Kimberly Dee Paul and Michael Glen Paul, divorce granted.
 Sara Jane Hyatt and Gary Dean Hyatt, dismissed.
 Carol Beth Mize and Tommy Lee Mize, annulment granted.
 Donna G. Canipe and Yates J. Canipe, modification of prior order.
 Barry John Mehn and Wilma Jean Mehn, divorce granted.
 Biervendo Rivera and Ada Belle Rivera, divorce granted.
 Robert J. Alexander Jr. and Arlinda Alexander, divorce granted.
 Helen Elaine Connell and Alvis R. Connell, divorce granted.
 Myrtle Martin and Ireland D. Martin, annulment granted.
 Teresa Lou Brito and Sackie Robert Brito, dismissed.
 Myrtle Martin and Jack Elbert Walker, dismissed.
 J.T. Langley vs. Harvey C. Hooser, cross-action dismissed.

Walter W. Nichols et ux vs. Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Co. and Cabot Corp., motion to nonsuit.
 Martha Lenora Myers and James D. Myers, divorce granted.
 Justine Doe Kelly and Harmon Addison Kelly, divorce granted.
 John Curt Hodges II and Barbara Ann Hodges, divorce granted.
 Sandy Kay Matlock and Audie Harrell Matlock, divorce granted.
 Carla Doris Raney and Ronny Harold Raney, divorce granted.
 Sylvia Julia Denton vs. Thomas Denton, dismissed.
 Donna Dugger and Karl Dugger, divorce granted.
 Consuelia H. Zuniga and Viviano Gil Zuniga, divorce granted.
 J. T. Langley vs. Harvey C. Hooser, judgment for plaintiff.
 Deborah Joyce Birrell and Gregory Harmon Birrell, divorce granted.
 Jerry G. Higgins vs. V.O. Ewing, dismissed.
 Carol S. Towell et al vs. Price Construction Co., dismissed.
 Carol King and Donny Ray King, dismissed.
 Preston Hoy Ward and Myrtle Loucille Ward, divorce granted.
 Delores Wickline vs. B.A. Marquez

dba Marquez Fence, judgment for plaintiff.
DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Delmar Lee Daniel and Vernie Ethyl Daniel, petition for divorce.
 Eugene Vanderbill vs. Gulf Insurance Co., compensation.
 Alvin Hill doing business as Ira Gin Co. vs. Don Carter, suit on debt.
 Kathryn Felice Logan vs. David M. Logan, suit for damages.
 Nancy Lee Crockett and Charles Henderson Crockett Jr., petition for divorce.
 Gary Dean Daniels and Gena Kay Daniels, petition for divorce.
 Eunice Isabell Gaines and Edward Douglas Gaines, petition for divorce.
 Elma V. Alderson vs. Lena Mittie Hall, personal injury auto.
 Roy L. Ford and Wanda J. Ford, petition for divorce.
 Maria Herrera Mandez and Santos Tilleria Mendez, petition for divorce.
 Frances Neil Hodges and Hubert Gene Hodges, petition for divorce.
 Laura Joyce Latham and Cecil Martin Latham, petition for divorce.
 Nancy Lee Powers and Sherman Foss Powers, petition for divorce.

Gulf Insurance Co. vs. Eugene Vanderbill, workman's compensation.
 Judy Melissa Watkins and Lonnie Baskin Watkins, petition for divorce.
 Calvin Juneak and Mary Juneak, petition for divorce.
 Thelma Ree Isalah and Milton Isalah, petition for divorce.
 Larry don Gammons and Sherry Ann Gammons, petition for divorce.
 Guitford L. Jones III and Willdeed T. Jones, petition for divorce.
 Larry Alexander and J.D. Robertson, suit for damages.
 Helen Ruth Smith and Nile Robert Smith, petition for divorce.
 Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Betty Hamilton, suit on debt.
 Charlotte Rae Tubbs and Billy David Tubbs, petition for divorce.
 Jeanne Diane Walters and Mark Eric Walters, petition for divorce.
 George E. Huskey and Diana Joy Huskey, petition for divorce.
 Robert Claude Douglas and Donna Sue Douglas, petition for divorce.
 Lola Morgan and Virgil Wilson Morgan, petition for divorce.

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G78-15	25.50	2.65
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E78-14	'52		2.34
F78-14	'55		2.50
G78-14	'58		2.66
H78-14	'63		2.89
G78-15	'61		2.72
H78-15	'66		2.94
J78-15†	'66		3.21
L78-15†	'80		3.46

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LASTING Grand O monume it, but it's of talent

Enterec

By Today is Spring for of a goal f have spent to the pla house wh monument Spring.

Today is Joseph P Gregg. Th done, but f the publi curiosity i quasi-man town.

Pec

BIC SUNDAY

PLEASE! the five Mrs. E. the cat family



LASTING TRIBUTE — The Potton House, located at 200 Gregg, celebrates its Grand Opening today from 1 to 4 p.m. Not only is the house a lasting monument to the early days of Big Spring and to the pioneer family who built it, but it is also a monument to the dedicated effort and generous contributions of talent and time of all who participated in it. Some of the leading cast, from

left to right, are Marj Carpenter, Jerry Foresyth, Daryle Hohertz, Katie Weber, Johnnie Lou Avery, Polly Mays, Carol Hunter, Mrs. Everett Lomax, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Charlay Moorehead, Mike Paul, Ron Gilmore and Tom Ferguson.

Entered in National Register of Historic Places

Potton House is a monument to Big Spring's yesteryear

By EILEEN McGUIRE

Today is an important day in Big Spring for it marks the achievement of a goal for many of our citizens who have spent this past year contributing to the planning and restoring of a house which stands as a lasting monument to the earliest days of Big Spring.

Today is the Grand Opening of the Joseph Potton home, located at 200 Gregg. There is still much work to be done, but for a donation of two dollars, the public can now satisfy their curiosity about the brick and stone quasi-mansion on the west end of town.

The story behind the house, now entered in the National Register of Historic Places, begins in England with the marriage of Joseph Potton, born in Portsmouth, England in the year 1847, to Mary Potton, born in 1848 in Salop, England.

Joseph and his bride came to America in 1881, the same year that the new Texas & Pacific Railroad arrived in Big Spring. They settled in Marshall, Texas where Joseph began his career with the railroad and their first child, Mary, was born in 1884.

By the time the Pottons moved to Big Spring, Division Headquarters for the T&P Railroad, in 1891, two more children Lillie Mae, born 1886, and William Ball, born 1888 had been added to their family.

The Big Spring stretch of track was ten years old then and the tent city around the big spring was being replaced with permanent residences. The railroad brought both stability and the Pottons to Big Spring.

Joseph was employed as Master Mechanic for the railroad and his responsibilities included the supervision of 500 to 600 men.

Though the Pottons were provided with a house by the railroad, Joseph had his eye on the future when he

employed the architectural firm of S.B. Haggart & Son of Fort Worth to design the house that graces the west end of our city. The house was to be an investment and retirement home for Joseph and Mary.

Built in 1901, its sturdy construction of Pecos sandstone exterior, 14-inch thick walls and 18-inch thick foundation was a striking contrast to the wood-frame house prevalent in Big Spring at the turn of the century.

The exterior was painted in T&P colors of green and yellow, called "spinach and cream", a popular combination among railroad families.

An exciting example of Victorian architecture, the outside decor features a typically steep Victorian roof topped with a wind arrow and lightning arrestors, popular Victorian ornaments. The gables are decorated with zinc embellishments and picturesque fish scale shingles. All 12 of

the pillars are of iron and the yard is enclosed by a wrought iron fence. Above the front pediment window is the date of construction and a medallion on which is stamped the famous lone star of Texas.

The grounds included a barn with bins for wood, coal and grain. Renters housed their horses and buggies in the barn and later, when the Pottons moved in, the barn housed Big Spring's very first automobile, a White Steamer, purchased by Potton in 1906.

The grounds also had a three-noise outhouse which will be reconstructed along with the barn with donations from those who tour the house.

The first to live in the Potton home was Ed Price, president of the First National Bank. Price's son was born in the house during the six or seven years he and his family occupied it.

Later, the house was rented to a broker, Harry Abney, and for a short time was occupied by Clay Read.

Finally, in 1912, the Pottons moved into their dream home.

Inside, the house has been restored as closely as possible to its appearance when the Pottons lived in it. Among the original furnishings purchased by the Potton House Board are a brass bed, armoire, a grand-



TOURIST SOUVENIRS — From left, City Finance Director Tom Ferguson, Architect Ron Gilmore, Charlay Moorehead and Assistant City Manager Jerry Foresyth display several of the square-shaped bricks which were hand-laid in the walkway of the Potton House grounds by Potton's son-in-law, Henry Hayden, 65 years ago. The bricks, silk-screened with a reproduction of the Potton House, will be sold for \$5 each to raise money for further restoration. In addition to Potton furniture which Mrs. Moorehead has been storing, much more is still needed. Behind the four is the wooden kitchen sink where the Potton's dishes were washed.



ONCE UPON A TIME — Bicentennial Chairman Johnnie Lou Avery, Herald reporter Marj Carpenter and Chairman of the Potton House project Carol Hunter, proudly examine finished cabinets. Restoration of the Potton House was begun nearly a year ago when interest was created through a series of articles written by Ms. Carpenter. Dedication of the house as a historical home was an honor that went to Ms. Hunter.

father clock brought from England and a Listz Knabe piano purchased by Joseph a few weeks after Theodore Roosevelt bought an identical one in 1902.

The piano sits in the parlor where Mary, a grand English lady who loved to entertain, served tea every afternoon.

Among the findings discovered during restoration of the house, is a large wash tub used by the Pottons for a bathtub and an ice box which sat beneath the attic stairs on the back porch. The ice box held 100 pounds of food which was set around ice.

The square brick sidewalks were first laid by the Potton's son-in-law,

Henry Hayden in 1912. During restoration, the unusually shaped bricks were silk-screened with a reproduction of the house and the name "Potton House," by the Art Department of Howard College. The 500 bricks will be sold for \$5 each to raise money for further restoration.

Tragedy struck the Potton family soon after they took up residency in the house. While vacationing in England, news reached Joseph and Mary that their daughter Lillie Mae had died of typhoid, leaving behind a three-month-old baby girl, Lillian Roberta.

Cont. on p. 2-C

Section C

People, places,
things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1977

Photos by
Danny Valdes



PLEASED POTTONS — Seated on the bench are two of the five Potton grandchildren, Mrs. Loy Acuff (left) and Mrs. Everett Lomax. The two sisters are responsible for the careful preservation of their childhood home and family memorabilia. Standing before the metal sculp-

ture fireplace which graces the parlor of the Potton House are Daryle Hohertz of Gary & Hohertz Architects-Planners and our mayor pro tem, Polly Mays, both were key figures in the restoration.



TUNING UP — Howard College Art Instructor Katie Weber and Potton House Board member Mike Paul look on as Mrs. Jim Baum, pianist, and Mrs. Carroll Moore, violinist, tune up for the Potton House Grand Opening.

The Listz Knabe piano was purchased by Joseph Potton in 1902, a few weeks after Theodore Roosevelt bought an identical one.

111

DECEMBER

111

Jackson-Lloyd vows recited in Monahans

J'Nevelyn Sue Jackson and Robert Judson Lloyd were united in marriage Nov. 26 in an afternoon ceremony preformed by the Rev. Charles Inman in the First Baptist Church, Monahans.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jackson, Monahans, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Lloyd, 1007 E. 15th.

The couple stood before an altar lighted with a votive candle tree in an arrangement of yellow, gold, red and bronze rosettes on a Grecian stand on either side. The stands were draped with garlands of boxwood foliage, and centering the choir loft was a large arched candelabrum holding 15 votive candles, and draped with garlands of boxwood foliage.

Ken Mills sang the wedding selections, accompanied by Mrs. Tommy McLain at the organ and Mrs. Houston Branam at the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown featuring a chapel-length train of white crepe-backed satin, a square neckline and a yoke covered with Nottingham lace. A high, fitted bodice had front and back pin tucks with self belt and a bow trim in back. Full-length sleeves were gathered at the tops, cuffed with Nottingham lace, and fastened with three buttons and loops. A veil of bridal illusion fell below the bride's waist from a Juliet cap, and was edged in lace.

She carried an old-fashioned clutch bouquet atop a New Testament given to her by her parents when she was 3 1/2 years old. The bouquet was composed of white snowdrift poms and white bridal roses with sprengeri ferns and accents of brown dried snow pine. She presented a long-stemmed yellow rose each to her mother and the groom's mother.

Maid of honor was Donna Davis of Huntsville. She was attired in a copper crepe-backed satin floor-length dress featuring a turn-back



MRS. ROBERT JUDSON LLOYD

V collar. The dress was self-belted at the waist and tied in back. It had off-the-shoulder sleeves. She carried a brown wicker basket with cascading design of sprengeri fern and pompon mums in the bride's colors of gold, yellow and bronze, and accented with sprengeri fern. The bottom two layers were trimmed with garlands of fresh flowers and fern in the bride's colors. Peggy Travis, Paris; and Tamara Hart, Gladewater, presided at the bride's cake.

The groom's table was draped with an ecru cutwork cloth over brown. German chocolate cake, nuts and coffee from a silver service, were served. The table was centered with the bridesmaids' baskets of fresh flowers.

Patsy Prater, Odessa, and Carolyn McQuery, Sherman, presided at the bride's book. Peggy Travis, Paris, and Tamara Hart, Gladewater, served the bride's cake; and Mrs. Marty Bloodworth, Lubbock, poured the punch. Presiding at the groom's table were Dee Elrod, Lubbock, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Nocona.

The piano music at the reception was provided by Hazel Russell, Midland. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the grandfather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crow; the uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Crow; Houston; the aunt of the bride, Mrs. F.E. Jackson, Cameron; the grandmother of the groom, Mrs. John Childers, Lamesa; and the aunt and uncle of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Childers, Lamesa.

The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner Nov. 25 at the Colonial Inn in Monahans. The bride, a graduate of Monahans High School and East Texas State University with a B.A. in music, is presently a music teacher at Grapevine Middle School. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and East Texas State University with a B.A. in music, and is presently a music teacher at Colleyville Middle School. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock and Wichita Falls, the couple will make their home in Grapevine.



Dear Abby

You Can Depend On The Salvation Army

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for suggesting that I write to the Salvation Army's Missing Persons Department to help locate a brother I had not heard from in 40 years.

I just received a letter from the Salvation Army telling me that through their research they learned that my brother is deceased.

Although it is not a happy ending, at least we know now that he is no longer living, and our anxious search has ended.

MRS. W. B. IN IDAHO

DEAR MRS. B.: Locating missing relatives is only one of the many services offered by the Salvation Army. I hope that you and others out there will remember to send them a donation for Christmas.

For nearly 100 years the Salvation Army has fed the hungry and provided for the needy all over the world without regard for race, color or creed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old divorced woman with two kids to support. All I can do is waitress work. Last year I started working at a very busy cocktail lounge and was immediately noticed by the owner, who's older and married.

I'm not generally that easy, but he was so persuasive that I went to bed with him the first night he took me home. Pretty soon it got to be a nightly thing, then all of a sudden he said we'd have to cool it. Somebody had tipped off his wife, and he kept making excuses why he couldn't take me home after work.

I finally got the idea that he was ducking me, but I couldn't get him alone to talk things over. He was always "too busy" or had somebody with him.

Yesterday his manager told me that business was "slow," they were cutting back on their help and I was finished after next payday. Abby, business here is not slow—it's fantastic!

I got the boss alone long enough to ask him what was coming off, and he said he couldn't go against his manager's decision. He owns the place, and his manager will do whatever he tells him to do, so how do you figure it?

DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: Same as you. You are being dumped! Find another job and profit by your experience. If your next boss tries to fish off the company pier, let him find another sucker.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI AT STANFORD: Don't call a promiscuous fellow a "wolf." Men should be as monogamous, faithful and devoted to their loved ones as wolves!

Nothing is more inaccurate than using "wolf" to describe the libidinous makers of passes at girls without glasses. Male wolves never lead a she-wolf astray; in fact wolves are stricter monogamists than men are. The male wolf is adamantly faithful for as long as his mate lives. If she dies, he goes into a lifelong celibate depression. He rarely sparks up to another female. He is among the few mammals who devotedly help in the raising of their cubs.

My source is none other than Leo Rosten, who borrowed the above information from "The World of The Wolf" by Pimlott and Ritter for his own wonderfully entertaining new book, "The Power of Positive Nonsense."

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Forsan report

Meeting's theme based on poem

The Forsan Study Club met Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. J.L. Barron at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish dinner.

The theme for the evening was based on a poem from Guideposts Magazine.

Christmas is a time to remember

Timeless stories from days of yore.

A time to ponder what's ahead.

A time to open another door.

The roll call was answered by each member giving the recipe for the dish she brought.

Laver Alexander was in charge of the program. She presented two high school students who gave Christmas readings. Julie Underwood read "The Little Mixer" and Steve Cowley read a Christmas sermon

written by a black minister entitled "No Vacancy."

Mrs. Clarie Conger, former member of the club, played the piano as the group sang Christmas carols.

Attending the meeting were nine members and six guests. Visiting were Mrs. Robert Underwood and her daughter Julie, Mrs. Bob Cowley and her son Steve, Mrs. H.C. Hassel and Mrs. Clarie Conger.

Thetus Dunagan won the door prize. Hostesses for the evening were Pat Barron, Kathy Brasher and Nola Strov.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Garner Thixton at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 2. The theme for that meeting will be "A smile costs nothing, but creates so much."

Davis, Railsback marry in candlelight ceremony

Paula Ann Davis became the bride of Gerald Dee Railsback in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Airport Baptist Church with the Rev. David McNary officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Fort Worth, and the groom is the son of Doyle Railsback, Kaott, and Mrs. Eddie Airidge, Fort Worth.

The couple stood under an archway laid with greenery and accented with blue and white carnations. A round candelabrum stood on either side.

Debbie Fulcher sang the wedding selections accompanied by Michelle Coffee at the piano.

The bride chose a formal gown of white crepe satin, featuring an empire waistline and chapel-length train. The neckline and cuffs were trimmed in Chantilly lace. The waist-length veil, which was trimmed in lace, fell softly from a Juliet cap. The gown was fashioned by Mrs. Doyle Railsback, stepmother of the groom.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations accented with blue baby's breath.

Janice Fuller of Fort Worth was maid of honor, and David Prodnovich of Fort Worth served as best man.

Melinda Runyon registered guests.

A reception was held following the wedding at the church recreation hall. The bride's table was draped with a white lace cloth with a baby blue underlay. The table was centered with a nosegay arrangement of baby blue flowers, and a baby blue candle stood on each side. The bride's cake was three-tiered and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch was also served.



MRS. GERALD DEE RAILSBACK

The groom's table was draped with a white cloth and held a German chocolate cake and a coffee service.

Servers were Mrs. Albert Fulcher, Melinda Runyon, Shirley Bayes, Angela Runyon and Debbie and Laura Davis.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Dr. & Mrs. Crockett take Caribbean wedding trip

Dr. and Mrs. Don Crockett Jr. are on a wedding trip to St. Maarten Island, the Caribbean, following their marriage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Hope Lutheran Church, San Antonio. The Rev. Robert P. Thronson officiated.

The bride, formerly Marleen Kaechele, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kaechele, Allison Park, Pa., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crockett Sr., 101 Lincoln.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with a candelabrum and a white floral arrangement; white floral arrangements also decorated the pews.

Instrumental selections for the organ and trumpet were played.

The bride chose a floor-length candlelight satin Bianchi empire-style gown featuring long sleeves ending with satin roses at the wrists and a rolled collar. The veil of bridal illusion fell from a small pillbox embellished with matching satin roses.

She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

Mrs. Edward Ruggieri, Berkeley Heights, N.J., twin sisters of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a shrimp colored cashmere knit floor-length skirt with a matching silk blouse.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Graham, San Antonio; Mrs. Mark Danney, San Antonio; and Mrs. David Yeats, Big Spring, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids were attired in dresses fashioned identically to the one worn



MRS. DON CROCKETT, JR.

by the matron of honor, in a camel mist color.

Dr. James Garner, Austin, served as best man, and groomsmen were Steve Anderson, Houston; Dr. Jay Robison, San Antonio; and Randy Crockett, Big Spring, brother of the groom. The groom's attendants wore brown tuxedos with candlelight ruffled shirts.

Flower girl was Melissa Danney of San Antonio. She was clad in a floor-length candlelight dress with an organdy bib bodice trimmed in lace and shrimp-colored ribbons.

A reception was held after the wedding in the Brazier Room of the Los Patios Restaurant in San Antonio. A

buffet was served from two tables. The bride's table was decorated with the wedding cake featuring fresh flowers in the bride's colors of pink and beige. The tiered cake was served in three flavors: strawberry, chocolate and vanilla, and champagne punch was also served.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at My Place Restaurant in San Antonio Friday for members of the wedding party.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Crockett Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Yeats, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Crockett Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crockett, all from Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kaechele from Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruggieri, New Jersey; Dr. and Mrs. James Garner, Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Phenix, all of Houston.

The bride attended the University of Kentucky and is a graduate of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, Pa. She is presently employed in the emergency room of Bexar County Hospital, San Antonio, as a registered nurse.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Rice University, Houston; and the University of Texas Medical School, San Antonio. He is presently completing his surgery residency at Bexar County Hospital, San Antonio.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Focus on family living

Miracle cure is often quackery

By JANET ROGERS
County Home Extension Agent

Prime targets for "miracle cures" are arthritis, cancer and diabetes. These diseases are chronic, and victims will often try ANYTHING. Sometimes the quack remedies are relatively harmless — except, of course, for the money they cost.

BUT EVEN WHEN the drug, medical device, or treatment is not harmful in itself, it can be harmful when its use postpones the start of legitimate treatment.

Pain from arthritis can be severe and sufferers will try any treatment or drug to reduce the pain. The Arthritis Foundation estimates that \$485 million a year is spent on worthless treatment — drugs, medical devices, dietary supplements, and special clinics.

Arthritis can go into spontaneous remission (a period during which the symptoms subside). A victim who is by chance trying some quack treatment when this happens often believes that the treatment was a "cure."

CANCER IS THE second leading cause of death in the United States and is often a terrifying disease. Many cancers, if detected and treated early, can be cured by recognized means — surgery, radiation, and medication.

The patient with the most to lose through quackery is the one who has cancer in an early stage. While the cancer is under fraudulent treatment, it has time to grow and possibly spread beyond control.

DIABETES IS ALSO a prime target for quackery because of the difficulties some patients have in following the diabetic regimen. Diabetes can be controlled, and the patient can live a normal life by following procedures set down by a reputable doctor.

If you are in any doubt ask yourself these questions and if the answer to any of the questions is "Yes," then you could be a potential victim of quackery.

● Is the product or service being offered a "secret remedy" or not available from other sources?
● Does the sponsor claim

that he is holding the medical profession which does not accept his wonderful discovery?
● Is the remedy being sold from door to door by a self-styled "health advisor" or promoted in lectures to the public from town to town?
● Is this "miracle" drug, device, or diet being promoted in a sensational magazine by a faith-healer's group, or a crusading organization of laymen?
● Does the promoter repeat "miracles" he has performed for others?
● Is the product or service good for all ailments and illnesses?
● Is the price of the product or service too good to be true?
● Is the product or service advertised in newspapers, magazines, radio, or television?
● Does the sponsor claim

quackery, get in touch with your physician or county medical society or write to the Food and Drug Administration.

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GREEN

Anticipate and prevent accidental poisoning

Every year over 100,000 children poison themselves accidentally by drinking cleaning fluid, eating fistfuls of aspirin, or swallowing any of a host of other potentially dangerous substances found around the house.

Parents can prevent many of these accidents by anticipating such possibilities and taking steps to keep children from poisoning themselves.

Here are some ways to prevent accidental poisoning of children, according to the Health Insurance Institute:

Keep all potentially poisonous substances locked up. If your medicine chest or the cabinet where you keep your cleaning compounds will not lock, keep your drugs and cleaners in another place under lock and key.

Never transfer hazardous substances from their original containers to a glass, cup or soda bottle, or anything else that might indicate to a child that it contains something to eat or drink.

Get rid of unused medicines and household products by emptying them down the toilet or drain. Rinse the container before discarding it.

Dispose of prescription

medicines as soon as the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

Do not take medication in any form in front of a youngster. The child may try to imitate you sometime when you are not there.

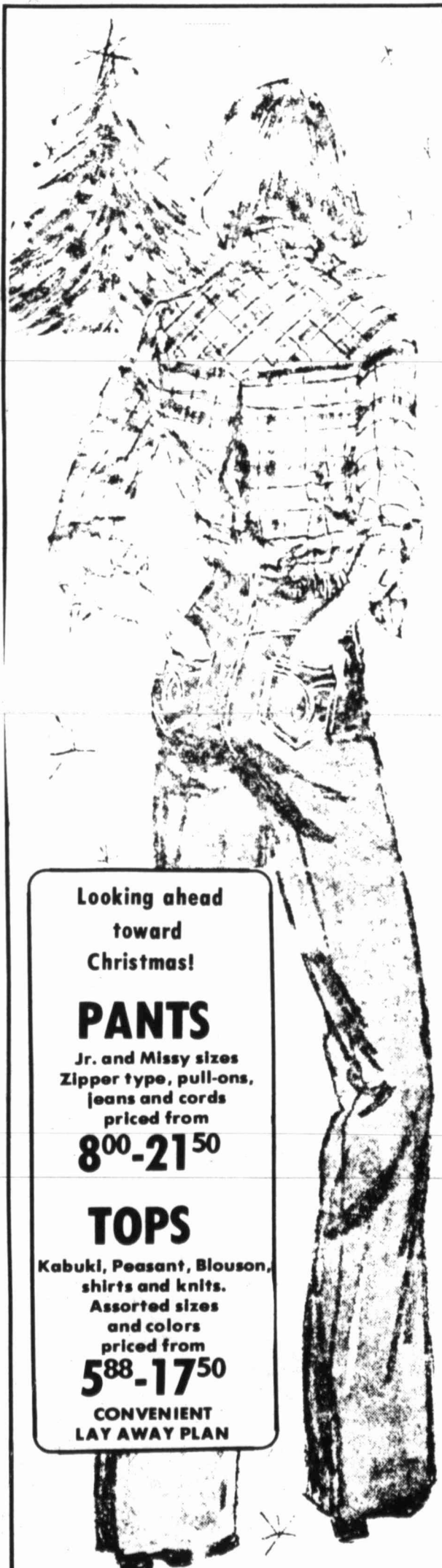
Never tell a youngster that medicine is candy or is like candy.

Make it a point to buy potentially dangerous products in child-resistant packaging. Remember to close them properly after each use.

One of the first things a parent can do when a child swallows something that may be poisonous is to call the doctor. Be sure to keep the remaining contents of the bottle or box which the child sampled to identify the poison and estimate how much was swallowed. Without this vital information a doctor's course of action could be delayed.

If you cannot reach your doctor readily, call your local Poison Control Center, your community hospital or the police. It's a good idea to keep a list of these numbers near the telephone.

A good precautionary move, according to poison control experts, is to keep handy an ounce bottle of ipecac syrup to induce vomiting, if that is what the doctor advises.



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toward
Christmas!

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Miss Rose, Hulsey wed in Oklahoma

The sanctuary of the Epworth United Methodist Church, Chickasha, Okla., was the setting Dec. 3 for the exchange of wedding vows by Oleta Gayle Rose and Everett Breck Hulsey, both of Irving.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, 2401 Cindy Lane, and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hulsey, Chickasha, Okla.

The Rev. Robert Majors, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The couple stood under a gold arch accented with yellow bows and gold pompon mums. Gold hurricane candelabrams accented with yellow bows and bronze and gold pompon mums stood on either side. A pair of baskets filled with yellow spider mums, gold daisy pompons and bronze rover mums completed the altar decorations. The couple lit the Trinity candle as they left the altar, and the center aisle was decorated with aisle candelabrams.

Music was furnished by Frieda Young, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a candlelight ivory satin gown featuring a colonial lace panel and tiny pearls at the neckline. The empire bodice was enhanced with sheer lace sleeves, and she wore pearls belonging to her grandmother. Her veil of bridal illusion, falling softly below her waist, was trimmed in colonial lace, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, bronze pompon mums and gold daisy pompons, accented with yellow roses.

Mrs. Tom Rogers, Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a natural-colored gown featuring a deep ruffled and a dark green velvet panel down the front. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations, bronze pompon mums and gold daisy pompons.

Mrs. Larry Mastin, Dallas, sister of the groom; Mrs. Kathy Banks, Chickasha, Okla.; and Mrs. Phil Powell, Oklahoma City, Okla., were bridesmaids. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the matron of honor's.

Christy Rogers, Houston, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and was attired in a dress matching those of the other attendants.

Robert Hulsey, Tulsa, Okla., served his brother as



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT BRECK HULSEY

best man. Groomsmen were Rick Ford, Dallas; cousin of the groom; Phil Powell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Eddie Kill, Chickasha, Okla.

Ushers were Drew Rose, Big Spring, brother of the bride; and Larry Martin and John Carr, both of Dallas.

Chris Mastin, Dallas, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

For the occasion, the mother of the bride selected a powder blue floor-length gown of polyester chiffon with a rolled neckline. A soft capelet covered her shoulders, and the dress was tiered three times from her waist to the floor. The mother of the groom wore a dusty rose floor-length gown of polyester crepe with a cowl neckline. They each wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Hulsey, Sally McMahan, Sami Carr, Jennifer Warren, Mrs. Don Phillips and Mrs. Roy Sullins.

The bride's table held a four-tier white cake trimmed with yellow roses and beige leaves. Double wedding bells and doves accented with yellow ribbons adorned the top tier. The ice ring in the bridal punch saw also in the shape of double wedding bells. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow spider mums and also held the bride's bouquet.

Silver and crystal serving appointments were used.

The groom's table was draped with a colonial-style off-white cloth and held a chocolate cake latticed with white icing. It was centered with an arrangement of rust and gold mums and coffee was served from a silver service.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Chickasha High School, Chickasha, Okla., and the groom attended Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts in Chickasha. The bride is presently employed as a secretary for the Vantage Company in Dallas, and he is associated with John Carr in running their own business.

After the reception, the bride changed into a going-away outfit of brown print and wore a yellow rose corsage. Following a four-day trip to Lake Murray Lodge, the couple is now at home in Irving.

Country club site of dinner

The Big Spring Altrusa Club met at the Big Spring Country Club Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. Seventeen members were present.

Guests were Reba Baker, Margaret Michael, Margie Gamble, Annette Kestermeier, Jane Emerson and Frances Loftis.

The room was decorated in a Christmas theme, using small Christmas trees that were lit with small flickering lights. Frosted pine cones were placed at each plate with Christmas decorations and table with red table covers.

The dinner was served of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings.

The entertainment was given by Mr. Kenneth Sprinkle, head of Howard College Choral Department; Mr. Holland Thornton, piano instructor; and Susan Johnson and Ken Carney, two Howard College students who rendered Christmas music and songs.

Gifts were presented to each one present and a very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; peanut butter cookies and milk.
RUNNELS GOLIAD SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or Barbecue weiners; buttered corn; early June peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookies and milk.
COAHOMA
MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; French fries; lettuce & tomato salad; peach cobbler and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meatloaf; blackeyed peas; macaroni & cheese; cornbread; butter; banana cream pie and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef burritos; French fries; pinto beans; bread; butter; cinnamon rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; early June peas; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; butter; strawberry short cake and milk.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Steak fingers; creamed potatoes; green beans; bread; milk and diced pears.
TUESDAY — Roast beef; buttered corn; cole slaw; hot rolls and rice pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; bread; milk and fruit salad.
THURSDAY — Burritos; carrot salad; buttered corn; milk and pineapple slices.
FRIDAY — Steer; cornbread; milk and purple plums.
FORSAN
MONDAY — Burritos; ranch style beans; salad; fruit cobbler and milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti & meat balls; blackeyed peas; salad; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; soup; potato chips; prune cake; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; whipped potatoes; sweet peas; cranberry sauce; fruit salad and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish; buttered potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls & butter; cinnamon crisps; juice and milk.
WESTBROOK HIGH
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice, toast, jelly; milk and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Toast, jelly; bacon; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits, sausage; honey; milk and orange juice.
FRIDAY — Raisin bran; orange juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; corn; green beans; sliced bread; peanut butter cookies and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger; steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; tossed salad; hot rolls; pineapple cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; gravy or chicken pie pot; squash; biscuits; butter; green peas; fruit jelly and milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas; ranch style beans; steamed cabbage; cornbread; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; applesauce; cinnamon rolls and milk.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Abstinence is best birth control method

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
 Copy News Service

Dear Dr. Wallace,
 I am 15 and dating a boy 18. We love each other very much and would like to become sexually active.

My problem is that I am terribly afraid of becoming pregnant. Can you suggest a birth control method that will keep me from getting pregnant?

Please hurry.
 F. K., San Rafael, Calif.

Dear F. K.,
 The only sure ways to avoid pregnancy are sterilization and abstinence. Since I doubt you want to be sterilized at 15, why don't you consider abstinence?

Dear Dr. Wallace,
 I have been reading your column and I must disagree with your answer to the girl who had gone to a nudist camp, but upon her parents finding out they disapproved and forbade her to go there again. Your answer was that the girl obey her parents but upon reaching 18, she could then go if she still felt the same way. Do you feel you gave her the right answer? Just because one reaches the age of maturity doesn't

mean they can act any differently. Don't you feel you should correct your answer to this young girl? You owe all teen-agers a better answer. I will be looking for it.

Mrs. Lorraine Mathies, Essex, Vt.

Dear Mrs. Mathies,
 After giving my answer second thought, the only addition I would make would be to advise her to abide by her parents' wishes as long as she is living at home.

Personally, I do not wish to become a nudist nor do I wish my 17-year-old daughter to become one, but after she reaches a legal age and leaves home, wishing is all that I can do.
 Dear Doctor:

I sleep on my stomach. Last week I spent the night with my best girl friend and she said her doctor told her that sleeping on her stomach would make her flat-chested and I surely don't want that to happen.
 Please let me know before it's too late.
 Brenda, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Brenda:
 Keep sleeping on your stomach. Only Mother Nature can make you flat-chested!

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gregory's 5th Season
 Across From Furr's Cafeteria

Jeanna Stone 5th. Season model is shown standing on top of a freight car. Jeanna is stunning in her outfit from "donnkenny" and 5th. Season. Sporting solid pants, topped with a snugly warm cowl neck and layered with cross coordinated sweater, Jeanna is ready for that cool fall evening.

Solid Cowl 12⁰⁰
Solid Pants 13⁰⁰
Sweater 19⁰⁰

open your 5th Season Charge Account

Fall and Holiday is 5th Season Time

Hancocks honeymoon, ski in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean Hancock are on a ski trip in Ruidoso, N.M., following their marriage at 7 p.m. Sturday night in the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. The Rev. Paul Keele of the Church of Christ and Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiated.

The bride, formerly Patricia Jeanette Dixon, is the daughter of Pamela Manning, 2101 Cecilia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Hancock, Carnegie, Okla.

The altar was adorned with an eight-foot flocked Christmas tree decorated with red bows, prisms and clear-twinkling lights. A 15-branch spiral candelabrum stood on each side. The aisle was lighted by candles.

Mrs. Jimmy Ridgeway, cousin of the groom, sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. W.W. Grimes at the organ.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white Qiana featuring a keyhole neckline accented with lace appliques and pearls. The sleeves and modified train were also trimmed with the lace and pearls, and scattered pearls and lace dashes enhanced the train.

She carried a bouquet of holly and spruce accented with red velvet ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Keith Doyle, Big Spring, sister of the bride. Jodie Farris, Lubbock; Cynthia Carroll, Lubbock; and Laurie Proctor, Big Spring, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Kim Manning, Big Spring, sister of the bride.

The groom's brother, Dale Hancock, Okla., served as best man. Groomsmen were Doyle and Danny Hancock and Keith Doyle.

Tim Wasson and Randall Hileman were ushers. Natalie Dixon, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Aaron Hileman, Okla., was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church. The round bride's table was draped in white organdy, and featured a four-tier white cake with a fountain and greenery between the tiers. The punch table was draped in a floor-length white lace cloth and featured a centerpiece of greenery, pine cones and holly around a tall red candle in a crystal



MRS. GARY DEAN HANCOCK

chimney. A silver punch bowl and silver coffee service completed the table.

The groom's table was laid with a natural burlap cloth and featured a wooden lamp in the center and two wooden candlesticks joined together with red gingham ribbon and bows. A chocolate cake decorated with a skiing scene was served, along with hors d'oeuvre and coffee.

The reception was catered by Mrs. Don Baker and make their home at 2300 photos were taken by Ronnie

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Engagements



JANUARY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Standard announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Dianne, to John D. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Weeks. The couple plan to be married Jan. 28 at the Trinity Baptist church.



PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez, Rt. 1 Box 389, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Josie, to Roger S. Rivera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Rivera, San Antonio. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Big Spring.



DATE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cox, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Maurine, Fort Worth, to Jay Chris Berry, Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Berry, Azel, formerly of Big Spring. The couple plan to be married at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 by the Rev. Ray Ridell of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland at the Robert Carr Chapel, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Past Matrons Club meets for breakfast

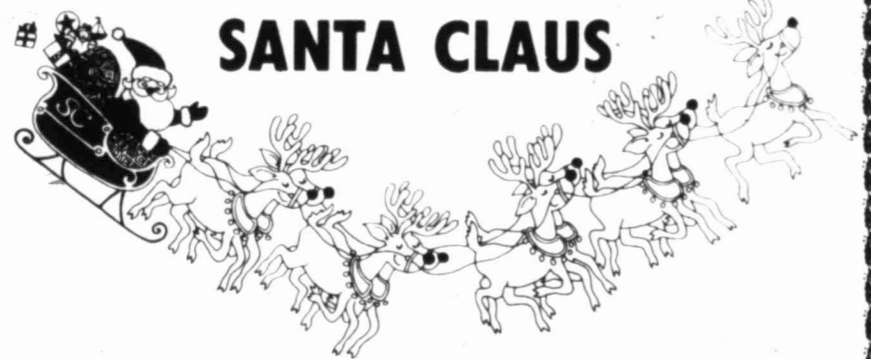
Breakfast was served at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Past Matrons Club of Coahoma Chapter 499 Order of the Eastern Star. The club met at Coahoma Methodist Church with Doris Hale presiding. Birdie Turner gave the invocation. The table was laid with a white cloth and red linen napkins. White china and golden flatware were used, and the table was centered with a large red lighted candle in a base of holly. Small red candles based on pine cones and placed in holly ran the length of the table. James Otis Wolfe, Nunda, N.Y., played Santa and wrote a paper, "My Dear Little Children" which was read by James Hadrick, sister of Doris Hale. Christmas gifts were exchanged by members. Members also brought gifts for patients of the Big Spring State Hospital, and a love gift of money was sent to the Cheer Fund of the Salvation Army.

Underhill visits son

T.A. Underhill, Ponderosa Apartments, will be leaving from Midland Air Terminal Dec. 21 for San Francisco to spend Christmas with his son, Tommy, and family. He will return Dec. 29 via United Airlines.

Beware of battered parents, warns M.D.

Although much has been written about the "battered child syndrome," the "battered parent syndrome" is seldom discussed, writes Robert B. Howard, MD in Postgraduate Medicine. Parent battering techniques vary with age. In infancy, a child may hold his breath, in childhood he may cry and pout, and in adolescence he may mess up his room and monopolize the bathroom. The evocation of guilt can also be a form of battering, according to Dr. Howard. In an introspective search for self-identity parents are blamed for genetic makeup and early environment. Parents either did not provide adequate expressions of affection or smothered their children with love. They were too remote or overly chummy. Dr. Howard tells physician readers: "If you are confronted in the emergency room by a middle-aged person with a bruised ego, fractured psyche, or flattened pocketbook, oozing guilt from every orifice, be on your toes. You may be dealing with a battered parent. It will do no good to report the case, and there is no known cure. Perhaps the best you can offer is the hope that symptoms will eventually abate, when the children have gained understanding by virtue of having become victims of the syndrome themselves."



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Origin of Christmas explained by Rev. Hatler at D.A.R. dinner

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at 7 p.m. Monday in the Dora Roberts Center for a Christmas dinner party and program. A short business session followed; Mrs. W.A. Riley, regent, presided. A dinner was served among festive surroundings. The Rev. William H. Hatler gave a program on "Christmas Times in Colonial Days." He stated that very little information is available as to how our forefathers celebrated the occasion. Christmas in America was as diversified in the Colonial days as it is in the 20th Century. Some of the colonies during the 17th and 18th century did not recognize Dec. 25 as being Christ's birthday. This is also true of today.

Basic reason for this diversity in colonial days was due to religious convictions, Hatler said.

Christmas, as we know it today, is not a Biblical holiday or a religious term. Christians began to celebrate Dec. 25th as a religious occasion to offset the pagan worship of Mithra. Even so, this date was rejected in favor of Jan. 5. As late as the 18th century, there were groups in America that celebrated Christmas celebrated on this date.

The earliest-known date for Christmas celebration was in 1492. Columbus, became stuck on a sand bar Dec. 5; and was rescued by native Indians. He built a fortress near by and called it "The Nativity."

In 1697 a settlement was established at Jamestown. Christmas that first year was in contrast to those celebrated for several later years. Captain Smith wrote in his journal: "In extreme rayne frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages, where we were never merry nor fed on plenty of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild fowl and good bread, nor had better fires in England."

By 1619, women had made their way to Jamestown and

Christmas became a merry holiday. The pleasure loving Cavaliers brought from England such holiday customs as ringing bells, burning a yule log, dining elaborately, dancing and various games. In New England, Christmas was quite a different occasion. In 521 King Arthur instituted Christmas as a festive time of celebration. When Oliver Cromwell came into power, he banned Christmas celebration. Many of the Puritan leaders, when they came to America, came with Cromwell's attitude. They contended "Jollity led to excesses," so Christmas was a day of labor unless it fell on Sunday.

On 1621, Governor Bradford found it necessary to reprimand several men who refused to work on Christmas. They were excused from work. Later that day the governor found them praying in front of their houses. He took away their equipment and confined them to their homes. Playing while others worked was against his convictions. In 1659 a law was passed fining anyone five shillings for celebrating Christmas. The law was repealed in 1681. Five years later the first Christmas service was held in Town Hall in Boston. It was not until 1856 that Christmas was recognized as a legal holiday, and in the late 1800 before it was enthusiastically received. Christmas in the colonies were influenced by the English, the Dutch and Germans. As settlers began

to flow into America, Christmas began to take on a new form and meaning. The Early Dutch settlers brought the custom of celebrating St. Nicholas (Santa Claus) day on Christmas Eve. The Christmas tree is believed to have its origin among the Romans in pre-Christian times, from whom it spread to the Germanic people, and thence to the British Isle.

A favorite recipe was egg nog. A dozen egg yolks, 1 pint of brandy or rum, 1 quart of cream or milk, sugar and spice. Coffee, as today, was luxury in the George Washington family. The winners of the "Good Citizen Award" given by the

chapter, will be announced at the January meeting. Mrs. J.W. Tipton, chairman for the George Washington Tea to be held Feb. 19, asked the members to have the list of guests they wish to invite to the tea ready to submit at the January meeting.

Gifts were exchanged following the meeting. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Philip Parker, Mrs. Jack Lipscomb, Mrs. Frank Lanham, and Mrs. Jassie Hooper.

The next meeting will be in the Blue Room, Dora Roberts Center at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9.

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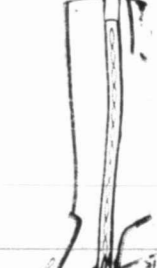
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MRS. STEVEN DEAN MARSHALL

Marshalls visit New Orleans

The wedding vows of Marianne Lipscombe to Steven Dean Marshall were solemnized Saturday in an afternoon ceremony at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Austin with the Rev. Harlan Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Marshall of Swanton, Vermont.

The couple was wed at 2:30 before an altar decorated with brass candelabras, white candles and flowers. Wedding music was provided by organist Jose Gonzales.

The bride chose a formal gown of candlelight chiffon featuring a wedding band neckline of Alencon lace. The fitted bodice of Alencon lace was embroidered with pearls which formed into a natural waistline with a full circular chiffon skirt forming a chapel train. Layers of chiffon formed the elbow-length cape sleeves and the fitted undersleeves of English net and Alencon lace tapered to wedding points.

Framing her face, the Priscilla finger-tip veil was of candlelight sheer illusion and bordered with deeply scalloped Alencon lace. The veil was attached to a Camelot cap. Scattered over the veil were flower medallions of lace.

Completing her look, the bride wore a diamond, opal and pearl pin that has belonged to her great-grandmother and was worn by her grandmother and mother at their weddings.

She carried a white prayer book along with bouquet of white orchids, roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Honored attendants were the bride and groom's parents.

Elizabeth Lipscombe of San Antonio was her sister's maid of honor and the best man was Ward T. Blacklock, Jr., San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sumner Dean, Austin, and Bonnie Carol Molton, New Orleans, La. They wore identical gowns of teal blue draped jersey fashioned with long sleeves and carried cascading bouquets of pastel flowers.

Serving as groomsmen were Sumner Dean, Austin, and Grider Hays, Ballinger.

Brother of the bride John H. Lipscombe, Austin, Andrew SeJan of San

Antonio and brother of the groom Terrence Marshall of Boston, Mass., were the ushers.

Kelly Hays, Ballinger, served as flower girl. She was attired in a long white and blue dress and carried a basket of pastel flowers.

Ward T. Blacklock, III, San Antonio, was the ring bearer and acolyte was William Charles Lipscombe, brother of the bride.

The ceremony was followed by a reception held at the Austin Women's Club.

The bride's table was draped in white chiffon and centered with a silver candelabrum with pastel flowers and English ivy. Punch was served from an antique silver punch bowl and the tiered cake was decorated with pink flowers.

The groom's table was draped in blue and centered with autumn flowers in a silver bowl. The chocolate cake was trimmed with fruit and served with coffee from a silver coffee service.

A third table, also draped in blue, held a silver punch bowl, flanked by bouquets of pastel flowers on each side.

Mrs. John H. Lipscombe, Austin, sister-in-law of the bride, registered the guests. From Austin, the houseparty included Sue Lowe, Helen Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eby, Jr., and Mrs. Dewey Carter. Guests from Lockhart were Ella Williamson and Susan Scheels. Other guests were Mrs. Bryon Vestal of Corpus Christi, Jane Lusk of Big Spring, Dr. Betty Johansen of Plainview, Mrs. Glenn Matlock, Mrs. Ward Blacklock, Jr., and Frances Bethea, all from San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, holds a B.S. from H. Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans, La., and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio. She is currently working as Caldwell County Attorney in Lockhart, Tex.

The groom is a graduate of Rutland High School in Rutland, Vt., and attended the University of Vermont. He also holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence from St. Antonio and is associated with the law firm of Kissane and Heald Associated, St. Albans, Vt.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Lockhart.

Sgt. Kissinger talks on crime prevention

Christensen Tucker Post 2013 and Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the Post Home on Drivers Road, Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. for a Christmas dinner, program and business meeting.

An appetizing meal was served in a festive fashion. Following the meal, Sgt. Ed. Kissinger of the Police Department gave a program on crime prevention.

Sgt. Kissinger stated that percentage-wise Big Spring's crime rate equaled that of any of our large cities. In the past three weeks 25 burglaries have been reported to the police department. Eighty per cent of the crimes are drug-related. Crime has never before been so rampant in the city.

Burglary is a crime of opportunity. There are three things burglars do not like; lights, noise and time. A well-lighted exterior with a minimum of growth, that may provide a hiding place especially in the window area discouraging to intruders. Good fastenings on windows and doors, and dead bolt lock are recommended on solid doors, good fastenings on windows. Thieves do not like the noise that breaking of glass makes, and a good watch dog, even though small, often proves effective in giving an alarm.

Time is very important to an intruder; the more time it takes to enter, the more difficult the task will be. This also applies, especially to women, when in a car. Lock all doors. It is easy for them to open an unlocked door, snatch a purse or join you as an unwanted guest. Lock all articles in the trunk, for when they are exposed in the

car seat when the car is parked it is a temptation to a thief. Develop a neighborhood watch program. Report to police any unusual event.

When away from home, leave the T.V. or radio on, and leave a light burning at night. Notify the police department if you plan to be out of town. Be alert at all times, report immediately to the police any suspicious actions. Residents are urged to take advantage of the engraver and mark all valuables. This service is made available by the B.S.P.A.

Sgt. Kissinger showed a film entitled "Whose Neighborhood Is This?" It related as to how a neighborhood organized a Neighborhood Watch program. In the two and one half years the program has been in effect, crime has dropped 48 per cent.

A question and answer program followed the showing of the film strip.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dreher were honored on their 59th wedding anniversary by cutting the bride's cake in the traditional manner. Cake and punch were served to the group.

Two new members were welcomed during the business meeting, Mrs. Charles Hamill and Mrs. Charlott Gilbert.

The group voted to send a donation to the "Student Nurse Scholarship Fund." This is a state project.

Clara Lewis, cancer chairman, asked the members to collect aluminum cans as a project to raise funds to apply on the cancer program. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. January 3 at the VFW home on Drivers Road.



MR. AND MRS. RANCE MCKEE

Ceremony unites Wiggins, McKee

Cindy Wiggins and Rance McKee were united in marriage Nov. 21 at 9 p.m. in the home of the groom's sister, Rhonda Jackson, by the Rev. Mac Alexander.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wiggins, Belton, and the groom is the son of Marion Floyd, 1402 Stadium, and Raymond McKee, Killeen.

The wedding music was "Your Smilin' Face" from the album J.T. by James Taylor.

The bride selected a white floor-length gown featuring long lace sleeves and a stand-up collar trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white daisies.

Matron of honor was Verlinda Jackson, Big Spring, sister of the groom, and best man was Johnnie Birdwell, Big Spring.

Preston McKee, Big Spring, brother of the groom, was usher.

Tarra and Brenda McKee, Big Spring, sisters of the groom, were flower girls.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of the groom's sister.

The bride is a graduate of Belton High School, Belton,

Brownfield couple has double feat

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Neighbors, Brownfield, will be honored today on the occasion of their 51st anniversary and Neighbors' 74th birthday with a reception in the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neighbors, 2701 Carol.

The couple was married Dec. 14, 1926 in Parker County on Neighbors' birthday.

Neighbors is a retired rancher and a minister for the Church of the Living God in Brownfield.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Neighbors, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neighbors, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Neighbors, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Branch, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shafer, Shallowater.

They also have 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren who plan to attend the reception.

The table will be decorated with a two-tier wedding cake adorned with bells and inscribed with "51." The table will be draped with a white linen cloth, and punch will be served. Purple candles and

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Her mother Axtell Saunden Fred Axtell was visiting Buchanan a collection in recent years, collector of wi real tribute to

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When he f Billie was a climbed up o mills on his fa them all in rot

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And he real one time worl Eclipse Co decided he c better windmi as a salesman Worth and bu which he he died June 4, 19

He invented oil" windmill ranchers had once a year windmill and dangerous.

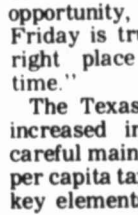
Company, wh offices in Lu Falls and Lar catalogue of sold to ranc panies and cr everything buckets to w Mrs. McLaugh

Prospe

NEW YO Rising incom fiscal st. generating r development opportunities Dolph Briscoe businessmen

"We have enough to governor said a luncheon Municipal Fe Texas is s opportunity, Friday is tr right place time."

The Texas increased ir careful main per capita ta key element



Ti

Ridin' fence



Two real Axtells

with Marj Carpenter

That windmill recently moved from the southeast side of the city to across the street from the Potton House, where it may be viewed by tourists, is a real Axtell.

But Big Spring also has another real Axtell. Her name is Mrs. Ralph (Billie) McLaughlin. She is the great granddaughter of F.W. Axtell of Fort Worth who built the Axtell Windmills.

Her mother was Elizabeth Axtell Saunders, daughter of Fred Axtell Jr. When she was visiting the J.B. Buchanan windmill collection in Stinnett in recent years, the well-known collector of windmills paid a real tribute to Billie.

Buchanan has what is known as the best collection of windmills in the country and his Eclipse is in the Smithsonian Institute.

When he found out that Billie was an Axtell, he climbed up on all 12 windmills on his farm and started them all in rotation.

"That's simply a tribute because you are an Axtell and Axtell was Mr. Windmill," he stated.

And he really was, for at one time worked for the old Eclipse Company and decided he could "build a better windmill." He started as a salesman in 1891 in Fort Worth and built a company which he headed until he died June 4, 1938.

He invented the first "ever oil" windmill. Prior to that, ranchers had to climb up once a year and oil the windmill and it was very dangerous. The Axtell Company, which had branch offices in Lubbock, Wichita Falls and San Angelo, had a catalogue of equipment they sold to ranchers, oil companies and cotton gins, with everything from fire buckets to windmill blades. Mrs. McLaughlin has one of



A REAL AXTELL
...local windmill

the old catalogues.

She also has a framed copy of her Great Grandfather's rules for success which he wrote out when he thought he was dying in 1929. They'd be difficult to live by.

"Be honest, truthful and deal fairly. Be imposed upon rather than impose. Be courteous under all circumstances. Avoid anger. Have a good opinion of yourself but do not overestimate. Defend your character, ideals and business principles against all oncomers and as fast as they appear.

"Be aggressive in business or if defeated, admit it only to yourself, but only after very careful consideration. Love everybody if possible. If you cannot, then do not despise, but tolerate. To succeed, one must have a



A REAL AXTELL
...Billie McLaughlin

creative mind and vision. Have a desire to build a monument.

"It takes brains and energy and lots of it to succeed; do not attempt it

unless you are willing to pay the price. Greatness comes high. Talk little; listen much. Take advantage of every opportunity of learning from others; get their viewpoint."

Axtell preached for 40 years that ranchers should store water against periods of drought. He urged water conservation whether they bought his windmills or not. In this part of the state, there were many Axtells. One of them is on display at the Permian Petroleum Museum.

The windmill maker started out in Kansas where he went one year to Kansas Agricultural College. He worked in a drugstore a year and a half and bought out his employer. After two years, he sold the drugstore and took a job as a windmill salesman, thus launching his career. In 1906, he bought out the old Stove Foundry plant in Fort Worth and went into the manufacture of windmills and well drilling machinery.

He had four sons and two daughters. One of his sons, Fred moved to San Angelo. Fred's daughter, Elizabeth married Marvin Saunders who purchased the Big Spring Hardware in 1943. He sent T.B. Atkins out to run the store because he had promised his uncle to help run an Axtell district office until the war was over.

Later, Saunders decided he didn't like retailing and sold the store to Jasper Atkins and set up the Saunders Co. for wholesale plumbing supplies.

It's particularly appropriate that Big Spring has put an Axtell windmill up for the tourists to see. Because we not only have a real Axtell windmill here, we also have a real Axtell.



22 schools won't receive HEW money

Sex discrimination charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today it is telling 22 school districts and colleges — including three in Texas — that they won't receive any federal money for new programs after Jan. 8 because they have refused to file pledges not to discriminate against women.

HEW identified the school districts affected in Texas as Austwell-Tivoli, McMullen and Santa Cruz.

It said they would receive no new federal funds after Jan. 8.

It is the first time the Carter administration has moved to cut off funds under a 5-year-old law that bans sex discrimination in federally aided educational institutions.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., told The Associated Press Thursday night that he planned to take the action immediately, and the department formally announced today that the letters had gone out to 10 school districts and a dozen colleges and universities.

Most of the colleges and universities are church-related. Califano said a handful of additional schools still have not sent in the required forms promising to obey the anti-discrimination law but have said they would do so immediately. Those schools are being given until Monday to file the required documents before similar action will be taken against them, the secretary said.

The action to cut off funds for new grants and programs is the first step in a lengthy administrative procedure. It ultimately could lead to a school's loss of all federal funds for failure to comply with civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, sex, or handicap.

had all its federal monies terminated in 1972.

Califano said in a statement that the schools he is moving against have been

contacted four times since September 1976 "and have indicated their unwillingness to comply with this simple requirement."

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D

NEWSOMS

LIGHT SETS
AND BULBS SURE!



WE'VE
GOT
EM

JUST ARRIVED-FRESH CUT-LIVE
PLANTATION. NOBLE & DOUGLAS FIR
White Spruce — Too — From 4.95

Real Fir Roping — \$1.50 Per Yd.

Prosperous era ahead in Texas, says Briscoe

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising income, low taxes and fiscal stability are generating rapid industrial development and new job opportunities in Texas, Gov. Dolph Briscoe told New York businessmen Friday.

"We have room and heart enough to grow," the governor said in a speech for a luncheon meeting of the Municipal Forum. "Because Texas is saturated with opportunity, to be in Texas Friday is truly to be in the right place at the right time."

The Texas governor said increased income and the careful maintenance of a low per capita tax burden are the key elements of the overall

economic environment of Texas.

"During the past five years our average income has gone up 52 percent, a full 10 points higher than the national average," he said. "And, it is climbing at a faster rate than any of the other states except Alaska and Wyoming."

Briscoe said only the state of New Hampshire has a lower per capita state tax than Texas. Texas still ranks 39 of the 50 states when local taxes are included, he said.

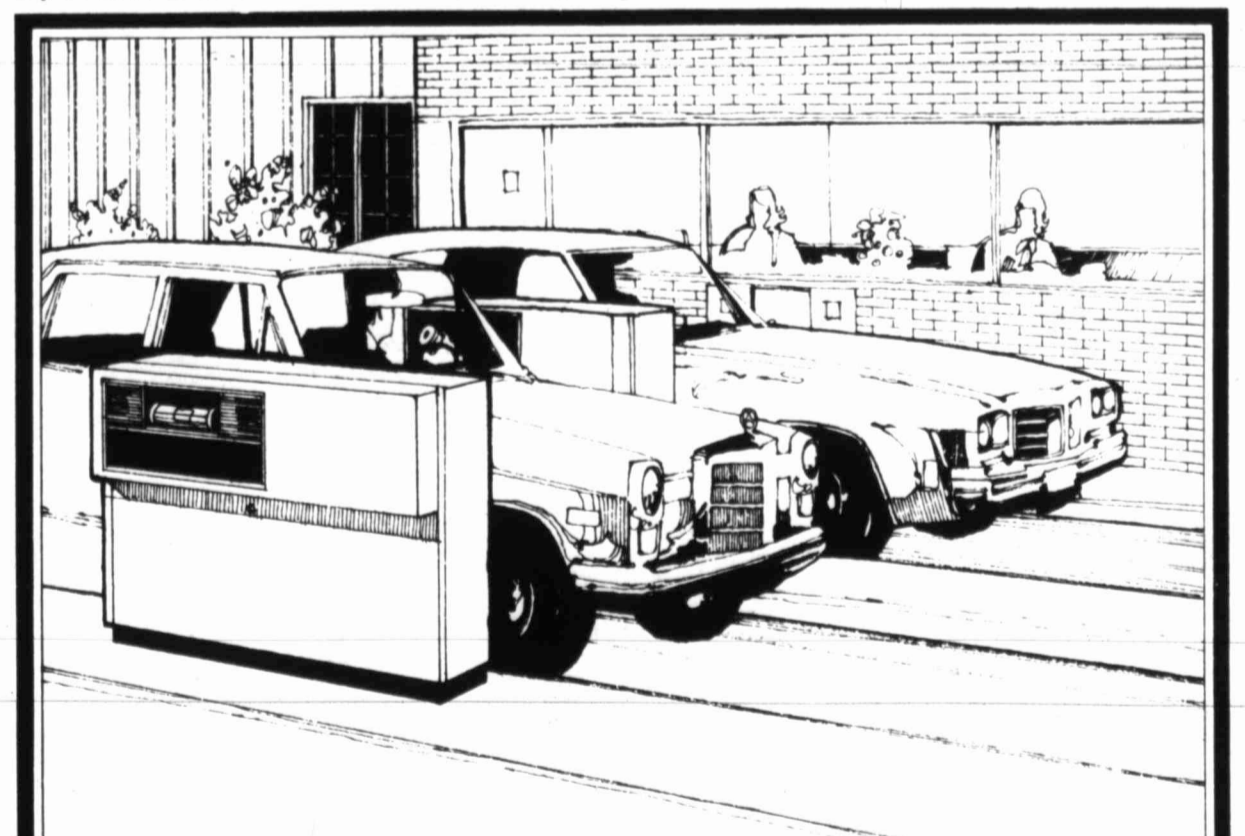
He noted that one-third of the New York companies which have moved southward in recent years have come to Texas. "The overwhelming in-

sistence of the people that Texas continue to exercise fiscal responsibility is one of the essential keys to an understanding and appreciation of a long-run view of the Texas economy," Briscoe said.

An even more prosperous era is ahead, he said. "One of the reasons personal income in Texas is expanding is because during the last five years Texas has attracted nearly 1,200 industries. We have experienced an increase of more than 250,000 new jobs. The new industries which have come to Texas are having an annual economic impact which exceeds \$11 billion."

Briscoe ended his talk by noting that between 1972 and 1979 there were 101 major tax increases in other states but none in Texas. "And as long as I am governor there won't be any new or additional taxes."

263-7331
DIAL
Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.



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Time With
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System

There's a new look at First Federal...we've installed the faster, easier-to-operate Tel-Air system for your convenience. You'll like the clear voice communication and direct visual contact with our window teller. Fast, pneumatic tube carrier-units speed transactions and whisk you on your way.

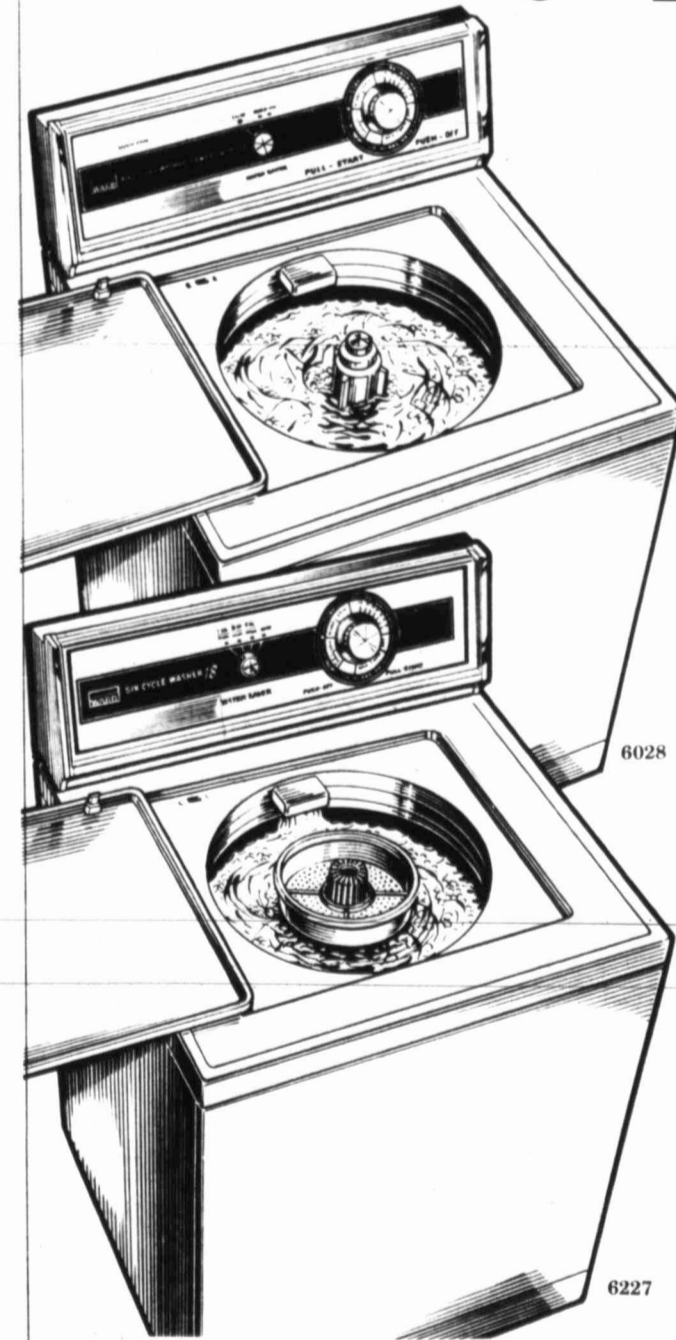
Next time you're in a hurry, use the drive-in service at First Federal. You may enter from Sixth Street and exit onto Main. It won't take long and you'll receive a specially packaged uncirculated dollar coin as a memento.



First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
2519 College Snyder
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MONTGOMERY WARD Laundry values.

Easy washdays at easy prices!



Wards 5-cycle washer holds big 20-lb loads.

\$ 229

Wards low price.

- 5 cycles incl 2 for permanent press
- 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations
- Heavy-duty transmission, 3/4-hp motor
- Water-saver control saves hot water

Big 2-speed, 18-lb-cap. washer with 6 cycles.

\$ 249

Regularly 269.95

- Cycles for delicates, permanent press
- 5 water temp, 3 speed combinations
- Heavy-duty transmission, 3/4-hp motor
- Water-saver control saves hot water
- 4-way wash, lint filter agitator

Permanent-press, 20-lb-capacity electric dryer.

\$ 159

Wards low price. Permanent-press cycle has 10-minute cool-down. Handy no-heat air-fluff. 8-cu-ft. drum, 3-way venting.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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111 DEC 11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| | cult | | 46 African |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

DENNIS THE MENNIS

12-10

'WHAT AM I DOIN?'

'ONLY A REAL DUMMY WOULD RUN AWAY FROM HOME TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!'

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THOUY

GUBEN

CRIMET

BLAMME

Answer: **THE** **YOU**

Yesterday's Jumbles: **STOKE DRONE PICNIC EXPEND**
Answer: What Aladdin got from the specter - **"RESPECT"**

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The changes you make now in current interests and activities could be in effect for a long time so be sure to consider your true aims and desires. Strive for increased security.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to contact influential persons who can assist you with a particular plan that means much to you. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your hunches today and get excellent results. Don't become embroiled in something you know little about. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to comprehend worldly conditions better if you wish to make the right impression on others. Avoid any arguments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy and extend a favor to one who had been good to you in the past. Take steps to improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Organizing both time and efforts wisely gets good results today. Make the afternoon a delightful one in the company of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Good day for the social fun you like in the company of congenials. Plan some time to improve a special talent you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consider the aims of closest friends and take steps to help this person. Make certain you are well rested for the coming work week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services that can open your eyes to greater happiness and achievement. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right methods for acquiring greater abundance in the future. Come to the aid of a loyal friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make those changes that are needed to help you gain what you truly desire. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss the future with loyal friends. Reveal any social obligations you have in a wise way. Safeguard your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to visit friends with whom you have mutual interests. Be more considerate of the wishes of loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will meet with quite a few problems early in life. Give as practical an education as you can so that your progeny will have the most effective life upon reaching maturity. There can then be much happiness in this child's life in business and personal life.

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

NANCY

OH, BOY... A WISH-BONE

THERE'S NOBODY AROUND TO WISH WITH ME

PARKING

BLONDIE

A HUMMINGBIRD MAKES A DELIGHTFUL PET

IN WHAT WAY?

DO YOU LIKE TO SING?

SURE

HELL HUM ALONG WITH YOU!

AM I MAKING A SERIOUS MISTAKE?

LOLLY

LOOK AT ALL THE BILLS, MUGGY. DON'T YOU FEEL SORRY FOR ME?

GURE...

BUT I FEEL GORRIER FOR THE POOR DEVILS WHO SEND HER THE BILLS.

RICK O'SHAY

THAT TAKES CARE OF THE PRISONER... BUT I WONDER WHERE JEFF IS...

WELL... FIRST THING'S TO LET GAYE KNOW I'M HOME... TOWN LOOKS NICE AND PEACEFUL AS EVER...

BUZ SAWYER

CHARMED, SEÑORA, TO HAVE YOU AS MY GUEST.

AND YOU, MY DEAR LIEUTENANT LANG.

NOW, JUST HOW THE HECK DO YOU KNOW MY NAME?

AH, THE WASHINGTON NEWSPAPERS! YOUR WEDDING RECEIVED A CHARMING WRITE-UP.

MY, MY! HOW YOU DO KEEP ABREAST OF WORLD EVENTS... YOUR HIGHNESS!

GASLINE ALLEY

How many bags does that make, Miss Melba?

Mus' be fifty, sir!

This bag feels light!

We'll add Tom and Alice!

How 'bout James here?

That's John! Put him down! He doesn't like to be handled!

REX MORGAN

I CALLED THE HOSPITAL TO INQUIRE ABOUT ELLEN GLENN'S CONDITION AND THEY TOLD ME SHE WAS DISCHARGED THIS MORNING!

WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS THAT SHE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN VERY SICK.

TRY TO REACH HER AT HOME! TELL HER THAT I WANT TO SEE HER TOMORROW OR THE NEXT DAY... THAT WE WANT TO BE SURE SHE CONTINUES HER TREATMENT HERE AT THE CLINIC.

DO YOU THINK THAT'S WISE?

IF SHE GOT A REACTION FROM THE SHOT LIKE THE DOCTOR SAID... MAYBE WE SHOULD TELL HER SHE'S NOW CURED...

CHARLOTTE, PLEASE... DO AS I SAY!

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU KNOW, SIR, I THINK THE MEN ARE BEGINNING TO HAVE MORE RESPECT FOR ME

I STILL HAVE A LITTLE WAY TO GO WITH THE OFFICERS, THOUGH

MARY WORTH

YOU SAY YOU WILL RENT MY SPARE ROOM ONLY IF CERTAIN CONDITIONS ARE MET, SENORA? WHAT ARE THEY?

I AM TO BE INTRODUCED TO NO ONE... AND YOU MUST NOT SPEAK OF ME TO YOUR FRIENDS!

YOU WILL HAVE COMPLETE PRIVACY! -- AND I AM NOT A GOSSIP, SENORA!

GOOD! THEN I WILL MOVE IN TODAY!

YOUR ROOM WILL BE READY!

AM I MAKING A SERIOUS MISTAKE?

SNUFFY SMITH

SOMETIMES I WISH I WUZ MARRIED, SNUFFY -- IT MUST FEEL POWERFUL GOOD TO BE WANTED

SOMETIMES IT IS, ARKY...

-- AN' SOMETIMES IT AINT

BLAM

GIL THORP

WHADDAYA MEAN YOU HAVEN'T MADE UP YOUR MIND? I THOUGHT WE DECIDED...

YOU DECIDED, MATT... I HAVEN'T!

BUT WE COULD USE THE EXTRA MONEY HE'D BRING IN IF HE HAD AN AFTER-SCHOOL JOB INSTEAD OF WASTIN' HIS TIME PLAYIN' BASKETBALL!

TOMMY IS MY NEPHEW... I'LL DECIDE WHAT HE'LL DO... NOT YOU!

WIZARD OF ID

IF WE PUT TRUTH SERUM IN THE DRINKING WATER, WE WOULD HAVE A HEAVEN-ON-EARTH

THERE'S ONLY ONE PROBLEM

WHAT'S THAT?

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

ANDY CAPP

IT ISN'T AGAINST THE LAW 'O' ELD YOUR WIFE OCCASIONALLY 'O' HONOR! MIND YOU, IT'S A GOOD JOB 'Y' DON'T 'I'D DIE OF SHOCK

COME OFF IT, WOMAN, I'M NOT AS ALL THAT

YOU AREN'T?

LAST THURSDAY WHO WAS IT REMINDED YOU 'O' PUT THE DUSTBIN OUT?!

B.C.

HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHAT ARE YOU?

FLABBERGASTED

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FLABBERGASTED

Premiers

No

HOUSTON - sensational, Tex attraction that, acco experts, offers 'mo per second than a ride in the wor premiere as focal Astroworld's 1978 e

Special arrange

Midland Cor Theatre announces holiday attraction whole family. It scale production o Dickens' in Christmas class Christmas Carol. presented on stage exuberant perform Theatre Centre: 17 at 10:30 and December 18 at 7:30.

A CHRISTMAS the grand and story of mean, ol Scrooge at Christ "Bah, Humbug!", reacts to the r around him. He is three mysterious the ghosts of Past, Present, an They bring reve Scrooge, main himself, and he into action that joyous rebirth of "spirit" All of known Dickens e will be colorfully life: the miserly himself, the poor, Bob Cratchit and the brave and ge Tim

MCT Managing Rick Shiller is d large cast of both young people in warming adaptat most beloved of stories. Glen Tho appear as Scrooge Walker and D.A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cr J.J. Baskin as T three ghosts are R Chris Sullivan a Pare. Chuck Moo Harris portray M Fezzwig, wi Camarillo as

FEATURE

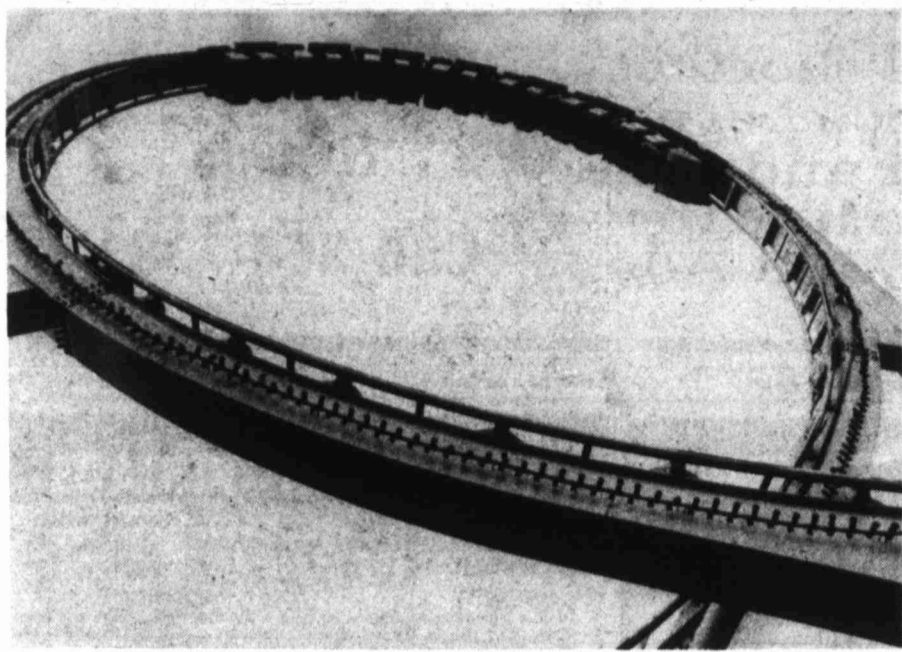
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MOONCHILDREN



"UPSIDE DOWN" VIEW OF HOUSTON As seen from 'Greased Lightnin' ride at Astroworld

Premiers at Astroworld in 1978

No other ride like it

HOUSTON — Another sensational, Texas-sized attraction that, according to experts, offers "more thrills per second than any other ride in the world" will premiere as focal point of Astroworld's 1978 expansion

program to be completed by late spring, 1978, it was announced by Astroworld Vice President and General Manager Bill Crandall.

Greased Lightnin', as the attraction will be called, is the newest development in the history of loop coasters. Although loop coasters have been around since the turn-of-the-century, within recent years the loop has reached its pinnacle in offering the ultimate in exhilarating thrills.

Special attraction is arranged for Christmas

Midland Community Theatre announces a special holiday attraction for the whole family. It is a full-scale production of Charles Dickens' immortal Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol." It will be presented on stage for four exuberant performances at Theatre Centre: December 17 at 10:30 and 2:30 and December 18 at 2:30 and 7:30.

Others, playing a variety of roles, include Dean Hammond, David Slaughter, Stacey Rhodes, Brenda Woods, Susannah Kendrick, Suzanne Tonkin, Russel Shaner, Murlin Whitten, Laura Wolf, Drew Rickards, Holly Howell, Kelly Patterson, Linda Trolinger, Beth Schwartz, Joe White, Mark Gillaspia, Don Stroud, and Cody Paris. The Pickwick Players serve as production staff, with Penne McAdams as stage manager.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL is the grand and immortal story of mean, old Ebenezer Scrooge at Christmas time. "Bah, Humbug!", is how he reacts to the merriment around him. He is visited by three mysterious spirits — the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future. They bring revelations to Scrooge, mainly about himself, and he is shocked into action that brings a joyous rebirth of Christmas "spirit." All of the well-known Dickens characters will be colorfully brought to life: the miserly Scrooge, himself, the poor, but happy, Bob Cratchit and his family, the brave and gently Tiny Tim.

The production of A CHRISTMAS CAROL is made possible by a grant to MCT by the Mobil Foundation, Inc. The grant is one of a series made this year by the Foundation to museums, community theatres, and other arts organizations in many cities from coast to coast. This funding enables MCT to provide free admission to many groups of people in Midland and the surrounding towns, who otherwise could not attend. Organizations wishing to arrange for groups to attend a performance are invited to make arrangements through the Theatre office.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. All seats are reserved, and reservations can be made by phoning the Box Office at 683-2544.

A "Christmas Carol" is Midland Community Theatre's Christmas present to the Permian Basin. It is a holiday treat for the entire family, meant to bring a bit of extra joy to the celebration of the Christmas season.

Four new titles added

By JOHN W. DEATS
County Librarian

Many library patrons are contented to browse in the magazine and newspaper collection, while avoiding the book stacks, altogether. Some enjoy reading from periodicals to which they, themselves, do not subscribe. Then there is the frantic student searching for material for a report due on the following day. Howard County Library has recently added several new subscriptions which should meet a variety of needs and interests.

Four of the new titles, "Atlas," "Congressions Digest," "Kiplinger Washington Letter," and "Wilson Quarterly" have a common emphasis on current issues, events, and trends. The political scene, business and industry, and international relations provide a framework for thoughtful reading.

"Atlas" magazine is aptly subtitled, "World Press Review," taking articles from newspapers of many different countries and languages and collecting them in a meaningful style for the English speaking audience. Translating contributions from sources like "Le Monde," "Die Welt," "El Espectador," and "Pravda," the magazine provides European, Asian, African and South American viewpoints. English speaking nations are also represented by British, Canadian, and Commonwealth newspapers.

For those who would keep up with the U.S. Congress, "Congressional Digest" is a monthly publication which attempts an unbiased examination of only one controversy in each issue. A complete background and legislative history puts the problem in perspective, then follows several "pro" and "con" viewpoints from Congressmen, administrators, and subject specialists. Recent issues have debated the move for mandatory retirement at age 65 and the illegal migration of aliens from Mexico.

Four pages of informed, timely reporting are delivered weekly in the "Kiplinger Washington Letter." Future projections in politics, business, the standard of living, and other social concerns of Americans provide many tips for investors, merchants, and taxpayers. The letter of December 2 states that the economy is in "pretty good shape" with 3.5 million more jobs than a year ago, sales and company earnings on the rise, and confident planning by businesses going on to anticipate the new year.

Crandall adds that major expansions such as the Texas Cyclone roller coaster have enticed tourists from across the nation to make Houston one of their major travel destinations.

"The popularity of the Texas Cyclone being named the world's best is reflected in our phenomenal 25 per cent attendance increase over 1976, placing Astroworld as the fastest-growing major theme park in the country," Crandall says.



FEATURED IN 'ROMEO AND JULIET' Kenneth Wayne Stacker, Lee Ellen Holloway

Globe of SW Theater offers love story

The two final productions of the "Romeo and Juliet" at the Globe of the Great Southwest are set for 8 p.m., Dec. 16 and 17. This is the greatest love story of all time, set against a panorama of street riots, lethal duels, and the hatreds of two long feuding families.

Some of these famous phrases are "Parting is such sweet sorrow" — "A plague o' both your houses" — "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet" — "He jests at scars that never felt a wound" — and "Not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door."

Seldom, if ever, has so much teeming action been packed into the telling of a tender love story as is done in this tale of the squabbling Montagues and Capulets, whose antagonism are resolved only with the deaths of a son and daughter from each of the hostile houses. Adventure is piled on adventure in the Bard's lyric recounting of the sudden love affair of Romeo and Juliet (unhappily betrothed to another), the lovers' secret marriage, Romeo's banishment for killing Tybalt, the bride's cousin, and the tragic tryst at Juliet's tomb less than a week after the couple's meeting, when Romeo takes his life in the belief that his beloved is really dead.

Such other phrases as "beetle-browed," "A fool's paradise," "A wild goose chase" also come out of the text of "Romeo and Juliet."

Tickets to the production are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, with a twenty-five per cent discount for groups of at least twenty. '77 Boarding passes are good for this final play.

Hire Kilgore Kountry Dance Music for your Christmas party
Call for rates
Dial 267-7096

Have your family's Eyes Examined
Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D.
Prescriptions written
Have your glasses made
by whom you choose
208-A Main 267-7096

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at
HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY
APPROVED MEDICAID & MEDICARE
810 S. Gregg Ph. 263-3647

BRASS NA'L
Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684

Al Dean & The All Stars
Appearing One Day Only!
Tuesday, Dec. 14
Famous for their rendition of "Cotton-Eye Joe".
Entertainment Fee — \$3.00 Per Person
Appearing Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Stone Creek
Country-Western & Variety
Entertainment Fee — \$2.00 Per Person

BRASS NA'L
Hwy. 87 South Hours 1:00-1:30 267-1684

Reservations For New Year's!
We are now taking New Year's Eve reservations between 1:00 and 5:00. There will be a \$15.00 per person charge which includes a bottle of champagne, buffet, party favors and the entertainment fee due by Dec. 28. Members & guests only! Temporary memberships will be sold Dec. 28-31.
ENTERTAINMENT — "TALK OF THE TOWN"
First Come, First Serve — Memberships Available

BRASS NA'L
Coming Attractions
Stone Creek Dec. 15-17
Talk Of The Town Dec. 26-
New Year's Eve
Johnny Cantrell & Fascination Jan. 4-7
Pepper (From Pepper's Back Door) Jan. 11-14
Rusty Strange Show (Nashville) Jan. 16-21

Mickey, gang await Texans

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL — Many Texas Tech fans headed for Orland's Merry Christmas Parade December 17 - January 2, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, a Christmas card drill team, giant gingerbread men and wozzles and hefalumps star in the parade. Old fashioned decorations, Dickens carolers and a 70 foot Christmas tree in Town Square will add to the holiday mood.

Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7644
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Tonight's Special
Enchilada Dinner
Evening Only
5:00-9:30
\$1.99
6 Oz. Sirloin 2.49
8 Oz. Ribeye 3.75
12 Oz. T Bone 4.95
Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast.

RITZ I NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED PG
PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER
GEORGE SANDERS HERBERT LOW
COLOR-DOLBY DIGITAL PANAVISION
United Artists release

RITZ II NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 1:00 RATED R
THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
© 1977 M.P.M. INC.
RELEASED BY UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION COMPANY INC.

R/70 THEATRE HELD OVER LAST 4 DAYS RATED PG
"A few things I got right. I put summer before winter, didn't I?"
"Oh, God!"
4th WEEK

JET DRIVE-IN STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 6:30 RATED R
Schoolgirl Hitchhikers
with GILDA STARK, MARIE HELENE REGNI, FRANCOIS BRUNICOURT
EASTMANCOLOR
Sex Kittens who stop at nothing

ASK THE JUDGE
ASK THE PROSECUTING COUNSEL
ASK THE DOCTOR
BUT DON'T ASK YOUR DAUGHTER
STARRING BARBARA CAPELL
A JOHN STEWART PRESENTATION
"Should A School Girl Tell?"

Cinema
FEATURES 7:00-8:45 — SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00
How did **WOODY ALLEN** make a movie out of...
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"
*BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK??

Make Your Reservations Early For The New Year's Eve!
Entertainment:
ENNEA
Wooden Nickel
3800 W. Hwy. 80

Renown
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
25 LIGHT MULTIPLE SET OUTDOOR & INDOOR
TREE LIGHTS AND BULBS AT **NEWSOMS**

111 DECEMBER 11

The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. **Call 263-7331**

REAL ESTATE A-1
Business Property
Commercial Properties
LA CASA REALTY
 263-1166

RESTAURANT — Doing excellent business, good profit margin. Includes building, land and all fixtures. An excellent investment opportunity.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Gregg, has operating business, excellent potential.

BUSINESS LOT — 290 front feet on Main thoroughfare, deep lot, zoned commercial. Ideal location.

COMMERCIAL LOT with 128 foot front on East 3rd. and 4th. Streets. Ideally located & priced to sell.

18 ACRE TRACT near I-20 & FM 700, priced right & owner will carry papers.

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Del Shirey, General Contractor
We Are Building At 2908 Stonehaven
And Have A Lot For Sale At 2905 Stonehaven
263-6931 or home 263-2108

NOBLE WELCH REALTY
 267-3369

READY TO MOVE IN: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den garage, good neighborhood. Electric cook stove, barbecue, storage building.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, double closets, storm cellar, fenced.

IRRIGATED: 80 acres near Portales, New Mexico. Might trade for local property.

HOME
 103 PERMIAN BLDG. — 263-4663
JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Martha Cohorn 263-6997
 Lee Hans 267-5019 Connie Garrison 263-2858
 Virginia Turner 263-2198 O.T. Brewster Com.
 Sue Brown 267-6230 Jeff Brown SRA, GRI

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
 Independent Brokers
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
 Brenda Riffey
 Bill Mims
 267-6669

IT'S UNUSUAL
 Hi on a hilltop. 1-wall of glass for views. Log fire in liv-den combined. Sep-din-rm. 3-bdrms. 2-tub bth. Inside city limits, but acres for space for your kids to enjoy out-living. \$55's.

HERE'S A BUY \$11,000.
 4-bdrms. 2-1/2-bath. eating area in liv den. C.H. heat. 1-1/2 car. D-washer. Bth in stone. \$19,500 as is.

TEXAS SOLD by crpt. nice drapes. 1-1/2 car. \$18,500.

MR BUSINESS MAN
 Top loc on Hwy. Ex. Bldg., liv-qts. 3 acres. water well. 40's.

EAST OF TOWN
 Paved dr-right into a dbl gar. Huge 4 rms in 40's.

BEYOND YOUR DREAMS
 But within your grasp! Terrific 1-story Brk trimmed in wood shingles. Cut exp. hot-elc. 3 or 4 bdrms. Sep-din-rm. Bth in liv den with plenty eating area... Crpt. draped. 2 bth. Family hot-house. extra pretty shady yd. Patio. Perfect home for the busy family. Move in cond. \$28,500.

TIRE OF TINY
 8x10 7/8 800 sq ft. 3-bdrms (11-14x16, 14x24, Sep-din-rm. 2-bths w/tubs & showers. Crpt. drpl. patio 24 ft. Cyclone inc. 1 1/2 acres. 1 horse to 1/2 acre. Farns bus stops at yr dr. \$29,000.

ATTN: SOLD on Ala. \$11,500.

HUD-FHA 97 PER CENT LOAN
 1408 Bluebird \$9,600, \$300 dn 413 Dixon \$16,650, \$500 dn
 4207 Muir \$12,500, \$450 dn 1509 Oriole \$17,550, \$550 dn
 1110 Pennsylvania \$27,500, \$900 dn 1415 Tucson \$12,200, \$400 dn
 809 Runnels Cash \$5,500 1507 Avion \$9,400, \$300 dn
 Corn. 400 Bell (3 houses) \$20,350 718 Birdwell \$19,200, \$600 dn

Houses For Sale A-2
La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
 LA CASA REALTY 263-1166
 KAY MOORE 263-6514
 JIMMIE DEAN 263-1065
 DEL AUSTIN 263-1473
 LARRY PICK 263-2910

HIDDEN AWAY
 among the cedars on 3 acres is a lovely 3 br 2 1/2 bath brick with ref air & heat. Features lg den w/fireplace. B 1 Kit, form living & dining, dbl gar, over 2500 sq ft. all city utilities.

TREAT YOURSELF
 to the privacy of this luxury home. 4 lg bedrooms 2 baths + basement. den w/ fireplace and formal living. Cent heat & air, plush carpet, and Kit with appeal. Large swimming pool makes this home complete.

ROLLING HILLS
 A great view from the doorway of this 3 Br 2 1/2 bath complete with B 1 kit, den, fireplace & dbl garage. Fenced yard, horse pens.

SIMPLE LUXURY
 is found thru out this attractive 3 Br 2 1/2 bath w/crpt. sep dining, cent heat & air, garage & fenced yard.

ECONOMY COUNTRY
 Home features 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath w/ lg living & dining, B 1 kit, 1/2 acre. Has cent heat & air, large patio, \$17,250.

PRETTY BEST BRICK
 Surrounded with trees and shrubs has 3 br's, cent heat & air, lg Kit & Dining. Fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, \$15,000.

FHA — VA
 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home w-cent heat & air. B 1 over 2 car garage & fenced yard. A steal at \$14,500.

NEAR SHOPPING
 Newly redecorated 2 br home w/plush carpet, cent air, garage & fenced yard. Just right for small family.

EYE CATCHING
 Two bedroom home with well designed floor plan. Has garage & outside storage. Close to shopping, nice neighborhood.

HERE IT IS
 A 3 br home with paneled den, cent heat & air, fenced yard. BBQ & yard tile. Lotsa room for the money. \$12,500.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
 Of this buy, 3 br 2 1/2 mobile home with den, form living, B 1 Kit, form dining. Priced below market. It's a double wide.

IF YOU CAN'T
 find the home you want, why not build? Come by and see our floor plans and discuss prices. We have building sites.

AREA ONE REALTY
 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Don Yates 263-2373
 Nell Key 263-4753
 Koleta Carlile 263-2588
 Dolores Cannon 267-2418
 Lanette Miller 263-3689
 Pat Medley, Broker
 Laverne Gary, Broker

BUY A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

SILVER HEELS
 Real family living in this beautiful home in the country. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal liv. rm. with fire place-dining rm. Huge sunken game rm., big enough for pool table. Second floor studio. Giant swim. pool with redwood deck. Twenty acres of land in rolling hills, cross-fenced for livestock. Excellent water wells. Appt. only.

TULANE
 In popular College Park area, on one of the most attractive streets in the area. It has a large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive kitchen. Very pretty landscaped yard. New ref. air., single garage. A one owner home, very nice. You must see to appreciate.

DOUGLAS ST.
 Are you blessed with a large family? Then this is a built-to-order beauty. Striking two-story with nothing missing. Giant kitchen with every blt. in. Floors-thru-out are beautiful Terrazo Mexican brick. It has both a formal dining rm. and a breakfast garden rm. with Terrarium look. Master suite with a study and an adjoining cork-lined office. Massive walk in bathroom with sunken tub and glass rm. enclosure. Enough bedrooms for several children.

KENTWOOD
 What nicer gift could you give your family than this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kentwood! Large formal lv. rm. and dining room with outstanding chandelier. Has a spacious den with bar in kitchen plus new stove, dishwasher and disposal; also a new vinyl kitchen floor. New ref. air. Large backyard.

1207 HARDING
 Why rent when you could own 3 trailer spaces. One with like new charter 2-bedroom home; use others as rentals. Beautiful lot and priced at only \$8,500.

1402 MESA
 Listen! You're not going to believe this, but we know where you can buy a 3-bedroom, 1 bath home with 996 sq. ft. for only \$10,500. Call today for an appointment.

3209 AUBURN
 Priced to sell this weekend. This darling 3 bedroom, 1 bath is an exceptional buy at only \$16,000. Bath has new ceramic tile, new fixtures, vanity and new tiled carpet. Fenced backyard includes patio, storage building and 6 fruit trees. Must see to appreciate!

610 HOLBERT
 Today your wish comes true. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath with 10x13 workshop screened porch and extra storage. Fenced backyard, beautiful kitchen cabinets, and very large den. Priced to sell at \$17,200.

1107 LAMAR
 D-I-V-O-R-C-E yourself from that apartment living and move into this darling well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Nice and clear all the way. Fantastic yard is fenced and shaded by enormous pecan trees. New kitchen carpet and dishwasher. Let us show it to you today.

613 LINDA LANE
 Unique — not just unusual. Call me today to see this brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area, extra large den on a corner lot. This house has been reduced to \$19,500.

3610 CALVIN
 This cute family home is just a few blocks from school. Brick 3 bedroom, fenced yard. Owner will sell VA or FHA. Immediate Possession! \$18,500.

3212 CORNELL
 You'll be dancing around when you shop and compare this 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Good location near schools, priced at \$20,500.

2508 W. 16TH
 Don't be fooled by this low price. Owner has bought another home and must sell this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living area, den. \$16,500.

601 W. 15TH
 Cheer Up! You can still find a nice brick home under \$20,000. 3 bedroom, large living rm., kitchen with birch cabinets and blt. ins. Corner lot, tile fenced yard. Refrig. air.

2504 CARLTON
 Owner is ready to leave — let's look seriously at this 3 bedroom, brick, paneled kitchen and dining rm., carpeted and draped, enc. garage. Quiet street. Listed at \$22,500.

1611 CANARY
 Season's Surprise! Neat 2 bedroom, large liv. rm., kitchen and dining area, pretty hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Aluminum siding. Only \$11,300.

1211 E. 6TH
 You get that homey feeling — Home with vinyl siding, 2 bedrooms, den. Corner lot. Cent. air. Vacant. Owner will carry papers. \$18,500.

3613 CALVIN
 FHA appraised, \$19,000. For \$600.00 cash plus closing this 3 bdrm. brick home can be yours. Garage has been enclosed for separate entertainment rm. Near Marcy School.

509 JOHNSON
 Renters weepers, buyers keepers. Don't move again. Let the rent you pay go toward buying your own 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. With \$2,000 cash owner will finance. Call to see.

511 JOHNSON
 Walk to work, save on gas! This 3 bdrm., 1 bath home is in an ideal location. Close to downtown and shopping center. Home is newly painted, has sep. dining. Make appt. to see.

COMMERCIAL
 Want a prime location for a business? Call us on this choice address on Scurry. The price is right for a large lot plus a building.

LOTS
 On North Birdwell Lane. Start at \$1,200 and up to \$1,800; one with water well.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

COOK & TALBOT
 1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY
 263-2072

We handle homes purchased by the government, most require 3 per cent down prepaids, government pays rest of closing.

FIRST TIME ON
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 15x18 living room, carpeted and draped, single garage. Fenced. Has a nice swimming pool, has been painted inside and out. Only \$18,500.

DUPLEX FURNISHED
 Let one side pay the house payment, 3 room & 1 bath on each side, fenced, storage, all for \$18,900.

LAJUNTA BRICK
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 15x18 living room, 11x24 kitchen and dining area, carpeted with new carpet throughout, drapped, dishwasher, total electric, nice yard, carport, storage and fenced.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, carpeted, single attached garage, near Jr. College. Total \$13,000.
 1/2 ACRE OFF MIDWAY ROAD
 —Good mobile home location. Only \$11,000.

7777 SANTA'S HELPERS NEEDED: Make offer on this frame home and redo and remodel. This could be your bargain for the yr. **1006 NE RUNNELS**

84,500 HANG HOLY HERE: 2 bdrm w/ aluminum siding. Nice hardwood floors. **310 NW 11th**

84,500 MARY'S BEAUTY CENTER — 5 chairs, all equip. and inventory. Bldg. leases for \$125 mo. **207 W. 9th**

86,000 THINKING of opening your own small business. Here's a perfect location. Corner 50x140 lot w/ small stucco bldg. **1013 JOHNSON**

89,000 A PERFECT SMALL BUSINESS for one who is interested in gift items and pottery. Established business. All stock incl. Shop rents for \$125 mo. **NR. DOWNTOWN**

89,500 CASH IN FOR CHRISTMAS. Only \$90 will move you into this darling 2 bdrm. on corner lot. Panel ray heating. Carport & storage. **1100 RIDGEBROAD**

89,500 "THE CHILDREN WERE NESTLED." We can have you moved and settled in before Xmas. This darling stucco has been appraised and is newly painted on inside. **1302 MAIN**

100,000 "A PARTRIDGE is a peccan, almond, mulberry or plum tree." This cute 2 bdrm. is nestled among all. Located on dead end st. **1614 CANARY**

112,500 START THE NEW YEAR in this cute 2 bdrm (could easily be 3) lots of parking. Fenced frnt, and bk. yd. Many trees. **1109 MULBERRY**

113,000 TRIM YOUR TREE in this nice 2 bdrm w/ beautiful hardwood floors. Pretty bk. yd. w/ concrete blk. fence. Owner will carry papers w/ low down payment. Crpt. move-in. **1310 TUCSON**

113,500 HOLIDAY PARTIES in large game rm. 3 bdrm. frame w/ brick trim. Bth in over-range. 1326 sq ft. You'll have it. **901 DOUGLAS**

113,850 TIE A BIG RED BOW around this one for your family! Owner will carry papers on 2 bdrm that is clean as a pin. New paneled in bth, and new floor covering in kit. & bath. **1310 DONLEY**

114,000 LIGHT A CANDLE in the window of this large 2 bdrm. w/ old-time charm. 1 1/2 bath. Lovely pine floors. Gas log flpr. Appraised. **1505 JOHNSON**

115,500 PREPARE A DELICIOUS TURKEY in this pretty kit w/ a spot for everything. Really nice cabinets. 2 bdrm; (master is 14x22). Concrete tile floor. Carport. **1115 MULBERRY**

117,300 GROW PANSIETIAS in your own greenhouse. Dandy 3 bdrm., 2 bth, single car gar. New 40 gal. water heater. **4107 Muir**

118,000 THE WISE MAN will choose this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth. in So. part of tw. Garage. O.R. Neatest you'll find. **4214 CALVIN**

119,900 CRACKLING FIRE on Christmas morn in roomy den w/ frpl. So many special features, unable to name them all. 3 bdrm. stucco in Coahoma School Dist. Cent. heat & ref. air. Bth in o-r & dshwhr. in kit. Dining rm. **SAND SPRINGS**

126,000 CHRISTMAS FANTASIA — Imagine yourself in this livy. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, decorated w/ utmost taste. Den open to elec. push button kit. Special break area. It's a dream that could come true. Call for appt. **COAHOMA**

128,000 WE WOULDN'T TRY TO SNOW YOU! You'll love this Wash. Pl. home. If completely finished, would have over 2400 sq. ft. lvg. space. Finished area include 3 bdrm., lvg., dining, den and blt. in kit. Cent. heat & ref. air. Washer, dryer, & ref. stay Game rm. and 1 bth. to be completed. **1108 MT. VERNON**

133,000 THIS IS THE STAR ON TOP OF OUR TREE! A brand new listing that impresses! 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Large den opens to kit, and dining. Perfectly delightful throughout. Dble. detached gar., corner lot, lvy manicured, landscaped yd. w/ concrete tile floor, covered patio and gas grill. Won't last! **1301 WOOD**

137,500 SERVICE STATION Bldg., all equip. & stock. Good location. Established business. **SW PART OF TOWN**

148,500 SLEIGH BELLS & CHRISTMAS CAROLS would sound so clear on this 10 acre setting. And the added plus is a beautiful brick home w/ 3 bdrm., 2 bth. Huge den. Bth. in kit. Sep. lvg. rm. and dining. Will present any reasonable offer. **N. OF COAHOMA**

154,000 HANG YOUR STOCKING by this livy. corner frpl. in roomy, den w/ vaulted ceilings. This big brick home sets on 10 of Silver Heels loveliest acres. 4 bdrm., 2 bth. New paint throughout. 2250 sq. ft. Tot. elec. w/ new heating & ref. air units. Screened porch. Water well producing 10 gpm. **CALLINAN RD.**

174,300 CHOICE COMMERCIAL bldg. Incl. 5 lots. 3450 sq. ft. in bldg. **ORRGO ST.**

191,000 CHRISTMAS MAGIC — But seeing is believing!! A fantastic brk. home w/ 3331 sq. ft. under floor 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. On 10 acres — (10 additional acres can be purchased if desired for \$120,000) New 80 gal. water heater. Oven-range, dshwhr., dslpt. in pretty kit. Cathedral ceilings. Many, Many extras. **SILVER HEELS**

ACREAGE

81,500 Buy one acre or 17. Good bldg. sites for home or industry. **MIDWAY RD.**

82,100 1 acre tract. Sand Springs. Restricted. **VAL VERDE**

82,300 77 acre tract. Sand Springs. Restricted. (168x200) **VAL VERDE**

82,300 217.8x200 lot. Sand Springs. Restricted. **VAL VERDE**

82,500 1.04 acre (226.9x200.2) Windmill on prop. Restricted. **VAL VERDE**

84,000 7 acres — Wilson & Derrick Rd. lvy., rolling, wooded. **OFF MIDWAY RD.**

84,500 4.33 acres. Sand Springs — Restricted. **VAL VERDE**

85,000 20 acres. lvy. bldg. site. Good water well, Septic tank, mobil home hook ups. Stable, crib and storage bldg. Beautiful view. **TODD RD.**

823,600 10 acres. 5 acre frontage. 2 good water wells. Has been cleared. **TODD RD.**

137,000 88.22 acres. Partially in cultivation. **ANDREWS HWY.**

BUY A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

MR BUSINESS MAN
 Top loc on Hwy. Ex. Bldg., liv-qts. 3 acres. water well. 40's.

EAST OF TOWN
 Paved dr-right into a dbl gar. Huge 4 rms in 40's.

BEYOND YOUR DREAMS
 But within your grasp! Terrific 1-story Brk trimmed in wood shingles. Cut exp. hot-elc. 3 or 4 bdrms. Sep-din-rm. Bth in liv den with plenty eating area... Crpt. draped. 2 bth. Family hot-house. extra pretty shady yd. Patio. Perfect home for the busy family. Move in cond. \$28,500.

TIRE OF TINY
 8x10 7/8 800 sq ft. 3-bdrms (11-14x16, 14x24, Sep-din-rm. 2-bths w/tubs & showers. Crpt. drpl. patio 24 ft. Cyclone inc. 1 1/2 acres. 1 horse to 1/2 acre. Farns bus stops at yr dr. \$29,000.

ATTN: SOLD on Ala. \$11,500.

HUD-FHA 97 PER CENT LOAN
 1408 Bluebird \$9,600, \$300 dn 413 Dixon \$16,650, \$500 dn
 4207 Muir \$12,500, \$450 dn 1509 Oriole \$17,550, \$550 dn
 1110 Pennsylvania \$27,500, \$900 dn 1415 Tucson \$12,200, \$400 dn
 809 Runnels Cash \$5,500 1507 Avion \$9,400, \$300 dn
 Corn. 400 Bell (3 houses) \$20,350 718 Birdwell \$19,200, \$600 dn

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
 Office, 2101 Scurry 263-2591
 Marie Rowland 263-2571
 Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-6321
 Dorothy Derr Jones 7-1384

CERTIFIED APPRAISALS

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE AGENT ON DUTY SAT. & SUNDAY
 CALL 267-1384.

CHILD'S DELIGHT with beautiful view of city 3 BR 2 bath country living in the city \$32,000.

MAMA'S PRIDE AND JOY 3 BR 2 1/2 b 2 carport workshop \$65,000.

DADDY'S NEED LOVING TOO 4 BR 3 bath 20x30 Workshop. VA appraised. \$26,000.

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET this Xmas 4 BR 2 bath garage extra large. \$24,900.

BRING YOUR TEDDY BEAR 2 BR den \$13,500.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING stuffing, fireplace 2 BR \$14,500 extras.

SANTA'S ON HIS WAY 2 acres 3 BR den \$31,000.

NEW YEAR'S DELIGHT corner lot 2 BR \$12,750.

XMAS WREATH on the door 2 BR 1 car gar. \$12,500.

SLIGHT BELL RINGER 3-2-1 carport \$15,800.

DOLLIES DELIGHT 2 BR 1 bth extra. \$21,000.

Call us for list of government houses.

Government pays closing, most houses are 3 per cent down and prepaid.

MCDONALD REALTY
 611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME
 263-4815

"WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT" — You'll want to know the moment you see it. Delightful, cheerful, it invites admiration. A squeaky clean 3 br 1 1/2 bath, garage, patio, fence, 1/2 blk to Marcy School. Charming kitchen. \$250 down plus closing. \$17,500.

REMEMBER THE 1960's 7777777? & the FHA repo home that were fabulous bargains? Similar homes — only a few available now — soon. All areas & prices. Great way to hedge inflation.

\$200 DOWN plus closing costs will buy your family a 2 br 1 bth. den in good loc near college. \$13,500.

NEAR EVERYTHING Walk to school, college, churches, major shopping, from this College Park, prestigious, executive home. 3 br 2 bth, formal dining, formal liv. rm., lge den, fireplace. \$44,000. Another similar home \$37,500.

THIS IS A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD & a 1st rate — just painted, 3 bdrm (king size beds welcome) 1 1/2 bath, home. Off street privacy, friendly neighbors. Shag carpet, central heat-air, garage, fence, patio. \$24,000. Marshall St. Little as \$200 down plus closing.

C-O-U-N-T-R-Y A-R Panoramic country side view. Spacious 5 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, ramble. 1 acre, good soil, we'll dbl garage-wkshop. Coahoma School \$39,000. Also 3 br 2 bth, den. Farns school.

HOW ABOUT THIS? 2 houses — both very nice — One a 3 br 2 bth, so pretty & modern — everything you could want in a home plus an adjacent house with \$140 monthly income. Handy to shopping, churches, school. \$22,000.

COMMERCIAL 1. Office Bldg. Lots of parking. \$20's
 2. Beauty shop long established. \$6,700 equip & inventory.

DUPLEX Not just any, run of the mill duplex, but well located, tip top condition. Lots of space. Less than \$10 per ft.

Peggy Marshall 267-6765 Lee Long 263-3214
 Ellen Ezell 267-7685 Juanita Conway 267-2264
 Mac McCarley 263-4455 Gordon Myrick 263-6854

SHAFFER
 2000 Birdwell
REALTOR
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Standard features you don't pay extra for:
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 Bob Brock Ford must reduce its Used Car Inventory in December because January is Tax Time and Taxes are assessed in all cars in stock at that time

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1977 FORD PINTO - 2-door, light blue with dark blue vinyl interior, four speed, with air conditioning, only 3,000 local miles WAS \$3,795 NOW \$3,455	1974 CHEVY NOVA - 4-door metallic blue with matching interior, six cylinder, 3 speed with air, great on gas WAS \$2,295 NOW \$2,025
1977 MERCURY XR-7 COUGAR - Bright red with white 1/2 vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, rear window defroster, white individual seats, styled wheels WAS \$6,595 NOW \$6,245	1977 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT - Short wide, copper and black, 302 V-8, three speed, power steering, brakes, and air, great on gas WAS \$4,695 NOW \$4,355
1977 FORD LTD II - 2-door, cream with 1/2 matching vinyl roof, cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise, tilt wheel, tape, 15,000 miles WAS \$5,695 NOW \$5,455	1976 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT - Long wide, white with maroon interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air WAS \$5,095 NOW \$4,785
1976 MERCURY XR-7 COUGAR - Powder blue with 1/2 white vinyl roof, blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise, only 14,000 miles WAS \$5,695 NOW \$4,985	1976 FORD F-150 CUSTOM - Silver, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air WAS \$4,495 NOW \$4,185
1976 FORD GRANADA - 4-door, pretty blue with blue vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes and air WAS \$4,295 NOW \$3,985	1976 GMC SPRINT 1/2 TON - Silver blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air WAS \$4,595 NOW \$4,255
1976 MERCURY XR-7 COUGAR - Bright red with matching 1/2 roof and vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air WAS \$4,995 NOW \$4,755	1975 GMC SPRINT 1/2 TON - Blue and white with blue buckets, automatic, power steering, brakes and air WAS \$4,295 NOW \$3,895
1975 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE - White with 1/2 white roof and maroon interior, loaded with all the extras and double nice WAS \$4,695 NOW \$4,285	1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 - Two in stock - one yellow and white - one green and white - both automatic, power steering, brakes and air - Ready to go hunting! WERE \$4,695 NOW \$4,275
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IT'S A GOOD LINE ABOUT THE WEATHER — In subzero and in a brisk wind passersby: who negotiated streets of Chicago Friday find safety ropes welcome.

Settlement offered

Asbestos suit is 'hot' case

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The federal government has offered an unprecedented settlement to Tyler asbestos workers who claim government and private officials did not tell them of health hazards at their plant.

"Offers and counter-offers have been made," U.S. Attorney John Hannah said Friday. "The details are being worked out."

The government settlement reportedly may be as high as \$5.7 million. Offers from other defendants in the suit reportedly could bring the total settlement to \$20 million.

The case was filed by 445 asbestos workers here who claimed federal inspectors

and officials at PPG Industries agreed not to warn workers of possible health dangers.

PPG co-owned the Tyler plant with the Corning Glass Works until 1972, when it closed.

The workers claim they were exposed to amosite, a substance that has been shown to cause lung cancer in humans.

A U.S. district court judge here has sealed information about the settlement offer until next Thursday.

The suit, tried in a four-year court battle, also claimed the asbestos came from federal supplies in unmarked and unsafe burlap sacks.

The action was filed after mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer, showed up in unusually high numbers of plant employees.

The plaintiffs included survivors of a plant worker who was killed by the disease.

A Marshall lawyer who represents about half of the workers declined to confirm details of the proposed settlement.

"I've been hearing that the case has been settled for two years," Scott Baldwin said. "The case has not been settled. There's been no final agreement. It won't be settled, as far as I'm concerned, until I get my money."

Several former employees said they had been told a settlement had been offered. Herman Yandle, leader of

a union committee at the plant, said Dallas lawyer Scott Henderson told him of the settlement. Henderson was unavailable for comment Friday.

"They told us there had been a settlement," Yandle said. "And they talked in the neighborhood of \$50,000 (each). It's not that much, when you consider some of the medical bills these fellows have to pay."

Another asbestos worker at the plant, Arthur B. Bearden of Tyler, said he has been hospitalized periodically for mesothelioma and other asbestos-related diseases. He called the settlement a "mixed blessing."

"We deserve something. But it's a little late now. I've been a mighty sick man. Asbestos workers — well, we're just like a time bomb — liable to blow up at any time," Bearden said.

The suit also claimed that while the General Services Administration was shipping asbestos in unmarked burlap bags, other federal agencies were mandating danger warning labels on asbestos shipments.

A little lower

The triangle

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, A.C.S.W. Director, Howard Co. Family Service Center

Anna called me at home. She sounded distraught. Quickly, she told me that she was the mother of four children. The two eldest, 19-year-old James and 17-year-old Susan, were doing well. Little Tommy, aged 7 years, was sweet. But Daniel, aged 15 years, was rebellious, a constant source of worry. James Sr. was limited in what he could do as a father because of his poor health.

I assured Anna that it was not unusual for a 15-year-old son or daughter to be presenting problems. Further, I assured her we could see her, James Sr., and Daniel in an evening appointment which would be convenient for James Sr. and her as both worked during the day and it would have been a difficult time to get into the office during daylight hours.

When I arrived at the office the next night, Anna, James Sr., and Daniel were already waiting for me. James Jr. and Susan waited in the automobile outside, and Tommy stayed in the reception area of the office. Anna was slight, blonde, intense, but, I observed, had a quick smile. James Sr. was polite, reserved, and dour. Daniel appeared sullen.

Anna again took the lead in describing the problems the family faced. While the focus was on Daniel's rebelliousness, other problems began to emerge. It began to be evident that James Sr. used his frail health to escape familial responsibilities.

His self-portrayal as the devoted husband and father only thinly veiled this tendency. In one way our first session was not very productive. Daniel stubbornly refused to talk. I reassured the parents by accepting this as normal. It was obvious by the end of our session that the parents were beginning to feel my concern for the family.

It was in the second interview that the key development took place. Again Daniel refused to talk. Anna, obviously disap-

pointed, was able to express her frustration. What she said additionally supported my initial impression of James Sr. evading marital and parental responsibilities. In addition to working on a job, Anna had the responsibility of homemaker, and a mother burdened with too many responsibilities. It was she who had to communicate with the children and to convey James' wishes and instructions.

I felt that it was imperative to confront James with the nature and consequences of his behavior. Because he was an engineer, I drew a picture of the interaction between himself and the family. My illustration went like this. A family can be pictured like a triangle. At the top, on the left hand side is the mother, on the right the father. At the bottom point are the children. Normally this is an equilateral triangle.

That is, there is equal distance between mother and father, between mother and children, and between father and children. When the marriage is unbalanced because one parent takes less than his responsibility the triangle becomes unbalanced. In this instance the following was happening. On important matters James was not communicating with his children. He was depending on Anna to communicate for him with the children. So, instead of their being a clear, direct line of communication between father and children, there was an indirect, elongated line of communication.

Aliens facing INS deadline

District Director William J. Chambers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their address to the Attorney general within the near future.

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited Diplomats; and (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office during the month of January.

Mr. Chambers said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

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State courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: Jessie Giles Roper, Harris. Xavier Chacon, Ector. Roy Lee Thomas, Bexar. Osnimo Samaripas, Brazos. Gene Audra Guinn, Ronald Earl Grigsby, Larry Don Stafford, James Edward Warren, Eddie Ray Coleman, James Lee Amiena, Byron Wayne Maddox, and Clifford Skinner, Dallas. Daniel Martinez Gallegos, Galveston. Riley Ray Fultz, Clyde Wade Sewell, Charles Ray Gooden, Joe Anthony Banuelos, Robert Miller Ludlam, ex parte Allen Howard Moebes, Thomas Alan Clark and Billy Ray McClure, Harris. Edemiro Curtis Molina, Hidalgo. Jack Joseph May, Jefferson. William Edward Hodges and John Blaylark, Lubbock. Joseph Clyde Bonvillian and Larry Wayne Johnson, Tarrant. Jimmy Middleton Scott, Travis. Hershel D. Pittman, Wichita. Lonnie Ray Edwards, Gregg. Reversed and remanded: Jesse Marion Binnion, Ector. Richard D. Smith, Coryell. Reversed and prosecution dismissed: Ronald Edward Knowles also known as Child and Wesley Joseph Hogan, Harris. Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Harold Rivers, McLennan. Ex parte Robert Graham, Caldwell. Ex parte Aubrey G. Bonham, Dallas. Appeals dismissed: Charles Douglas Shannon, Bexar. Jimmy Lee Barrett and ex parte David Edward Wilkins, Harris. Appeals abated: Kenneth John Lowrey, Harris. Marie Toney, Lamb.

Appellants' motion for rehearing overruled: Fidel Lozana Hernandez, Bexar. Gerald R. Hurs' vs A.R.A. Manufacturing Co., Tarrant. Richard W. Russell vs George Trullit, Tarrant. Motions: Rehearing of causes overruled: Tanner Development Co. vs Robert B. Ferguson, Harris. Railroad Commission vs Greford Oil Corp., direct appeal. Writ of error granted, cause dismissed as moot at petitioner's cost: Cannon Computer Co. vs Forney Engineering Co., Dallas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief: Raymond French vs. Carrell Grigsby, Travis. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file transcript and statement of facts: Stone City Attractions, Inc. vs. John Henderson, Travis. Appellant's second motion to extend time for filing statement of facts: Herman Wright vs. Carlton Walters, Fayette. Orders: Affirmed: The Austin National Bank vs. Capital Lodge No. 23, I.O.O.F. of Austin, Travis. L. E. Moore vs. Vernon Bartley, State Workers Compensation Division, state of Texas, Travis. Reversed and remanded with instructions: Houston Natural Gas Corp. vs. Southwestern Apparel, Inc., Travis.

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