

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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TOUCHDOWN — And the big Supersonic Concorde arrived at Midland Air Terminal Tuesday at noon right on schedule for a checkout flight with FAA officials aboard.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Thousands view speedy, giant jet

Concorde lands in Midland

By MARJ CARPENTER
Thousands of people lined Old Highway 80 south of Midland Air Terminal to watch the arrival and departure of the Concorde when it flew into the airport at noon Tuesday.

They sat on the railroad ties, stood on roofs of pickups and had cameras and binoculars for the occasion. Some even brought a picnic lunch as they sat out in the sunshine waiting for the Concorde. State troopers from all over West Texas directed traffic through the crowd.

Inside the new concourse, finally completed as the first phase of the remodeling of the Midland Air Terminal, officials from several West Texas towns and representatives of the press awaited the Concorde as well.

The concourse is to be officially opened Friday and Mayor Ernie Angelo of Midland said, "What better way to celebrate the opening of the concourse but with the arrival of the Concorde."

The Concorde was making test trips with Federal Aviation Authorities aboard to several American cities as alternate landing airports in case they were ever unable to land at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Early in 1979, two supersonic jet transports, a British Airways Concorde and an Air France Concorde, each with Braniff pilots at the controls, will take off from D-FW Airport for Washington D.C.

British and French air crews will take over there for the transatlantic flights to London and Paris.

The Concorde which flew into Midland Tuesday was British and along with a Braniff captain, Jerry White of Lindsey, Okla., was a London captain, Terry Quarrey from out near Wales, who flew the airplane into Midland.

Both men expressed pride in the airplane and Quarrey said, "This plane is amazing. It can fly from

Washington to London in three hours and 45 minutes."

Because of the speed, the passenger section is more compact than the 747 even though the plane as a whole is long as a city block and looks like a giant sandhill crane with its beak dipped.

The Concorde seats 100, with 40 in the forward cabin and 50 in the after with two seats on each side of the aisle. In each there is a digital display or Machmeter showing the speed at which the plane is flying.

The cruising altitude is 50,000-60,000 feet. Overall length is 203 feet, wingspan 84 feet; overall height, 40 feet. The Boeing 727-200 is 153 feet long and a Boeing 747 is 231 feet long. The wingspan of the supersonic jet is similar to a small twin jet such as the DC-9.

Dick McManigle, Odessa mayor, joined Angelo in welcoming British and Braniff airline officials and FAA notables.

An informal reception honored mayors, city managers, county officials, and travel bureau representatives from many West Texas cities. The group included Skipper Travel representatives from Big Spring.

Quarrey pointed out that the Concorde flies at subsonic speed of Mach 0.95 which is 100 miles an hour faster than other jets. From Washington to Paris and London, the Concorde will fly at supersonic speeds of Mach 2.0 (1,350 miles per hour) for a time which cuts the time across the Atlantic in half. "It's just below the speed of sound," the pilot indicated.

Many have complained of the noise and airport workers wore ear muffs, but nobody was complaining about anything about the Concorde on Tuesday in Midland.

Everybody seemed to be excited about its arrival. "It just wish it flew right out of Midland," one West Texas traveler quipped.

Nagel, Highway Department officials discuss proposals

City Manager Harry Nagel met with officials of the Texas Highway Department this morning, and came away with a proposed compromise in the recent traffic signal dispute.

The highway department had previously stipulated that parking in downtown Big Spring must be drastically changed before federal funds could be used to improve traffic signals along the length of Third and Fourth Streets.

The changes would have cut downtown parking in half, and the proposal was strongly protested by city officials and downtown merchants. Now the department has suggested a compromise that would affect only nine parking spaces in the city and a synchronization hookup at the east end of the project.

"The highway department has agreed to go ahead with the work if the city will eliminate nine parking spaces that require cars to back into an intersection," said Nagel. "The city will receive \$300,000 worth of signalization improvement for getting rid of nine parking spaces. It seems like a pretty good trade-off," he added.

Nagel also explained that a wire that would synchronize two traffic lights in the area of State Street fell outside federal guidelines for signal modernization. But the cost to the city to complete the work would run only \$1,200, said the city manager, and would probably be approved by the city council.

The parking spaces to be eliminated are all located at corners in the downtown area.

"Actually, this is a good idea

because those spaces are dangerous and they should have been eliminated a long time ago," said Nagel. "The advantages of synchronized lights along those two streets will more than offset the loss of the parking spaces."

The compromise will still have to be approved by the city council before any action can be taken, but Nagel said this morning that he feels sure that the council will agree to the plan.

Vance seeks approval of revised draft

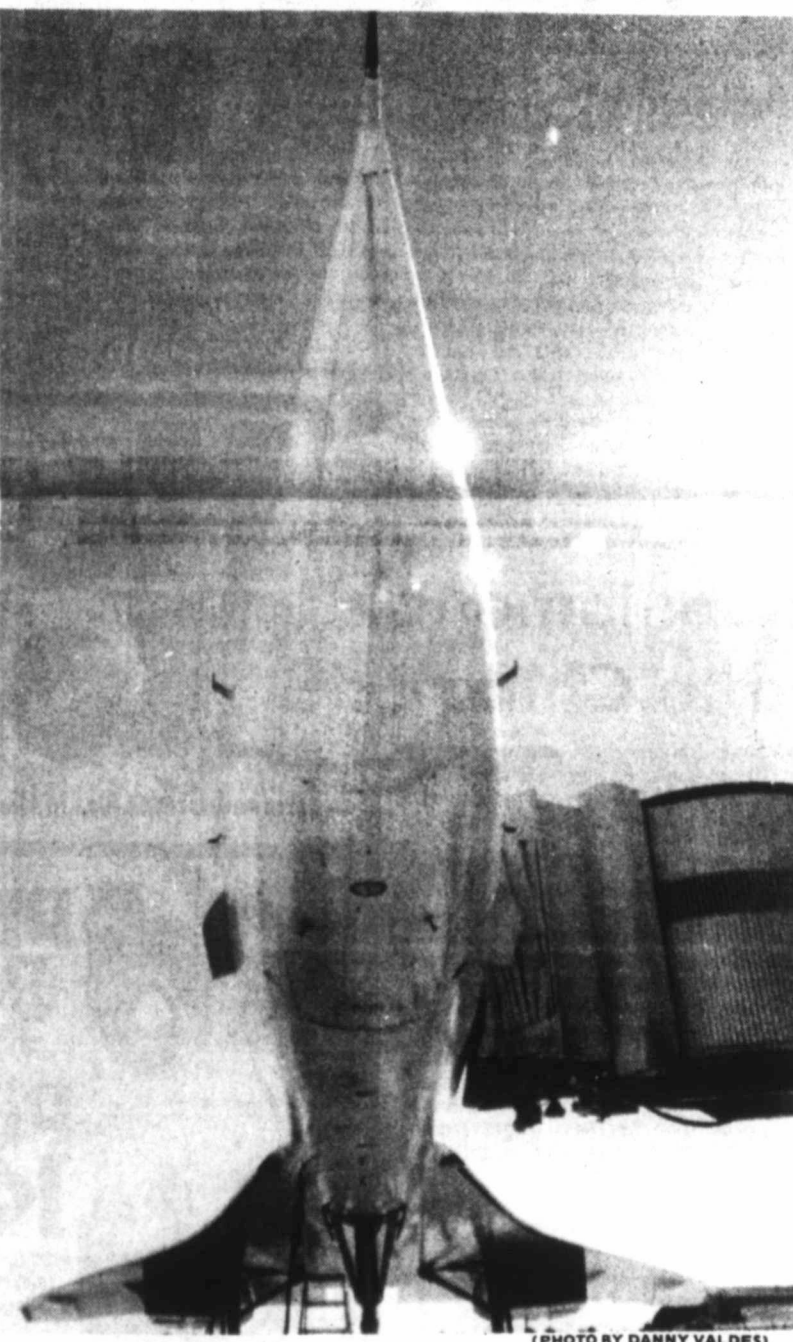
JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sought Prime Minister Menachem Begin's approval today of modifications formulated by Vance and President Anwar Sadat to the U.S. draft for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

There was no immediate indication whether the modifications have produced a breakthrough that will get the stalemated negotiations moving.

"I honestly don't know," Vance said about prospects for concluding the treaty by Sunday, the deadline date called for at the Camp David summit. The U.S. envoy spoke to reporters briefly after a 70-minute meeting with Begin.

U.S. Spokesman George Sherman, who briefed reporters, refused to characterize the discussion of the proposals.

"I don't like to give temperature readings, particularly at a preliminary session," Sherman said.



ROCKET IMAGE — An unusual photograph from underneath the Concorde into the noon sunshine makes the big jet look like a monstrous rocket ready to shoot toward the moon. The plane travels at speeds of 1,350 miles per hour on its flights across the Atlantic.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Carter modifies inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today modified some of its wage and price standards, including easing limits on fringe benefits, after hearing complaints that parts of the anti-inflation plan are unfair.

The changes were the finishing touches on a major program announced seven weeks ago intended to bring inflation from the current 9½ percent a year down to 6 percent or lower. Administration officials say the program may last for several years.

In today's actions, the administration retained the 7 percent limit on increases in fringe benefits and wages that were announced by President Carter Oct. 24. However, it exempted most pension increases and some health costs from the 7 percent limit.

Limits on price increases were unchanged, but the administration took steps to close what it considered loopholes allowing many companies to exceed the standard.

The administration also asked doctors, dentists and other professionals to limit their price increases to 6.5 percent under the new program. Many professionals did not have the needed records to comply with the regular price standards.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability acted after hearing complaints from both business and labor that these sections should be changed.

Here are some of the revisions in the program:

—Fringe Benefits: The 7 percent limit now applies to fringe benefits as well as wages, and critics have complained that expected rate increases in health insurance plans would cut into the wage-increase potential.

Today, the administration decided to count only the first 7 percent of health care cost increases against the standards if there is no increase in benefits. There will be no cost increase in pension benefits counted against the standard if there are no added benefits to the employee.

—Profit Margins: The guidelines

had said a business must hold price increases to 0.5 percentage points below its average increases in 1976 and 1977. However, a company can raise prices more if it proves hardship or shows it hasn't increased profits.

The administration tightened the profits rule, limiting price increases to about 6.5 percent above the average profits in the best two of the last three years.

Barry Bosworth, director of the council, told reporters Tuesday the administration expects to see results from the voluntary program by spring, and if the results are favorable the program will continue for some time.

The program has been opposed by AFL-CIO President George Meany, but it won some support Tuesday from the Communications Workers of America, one of the largest AFL-CIO unions.

Glenn Watts, CWA president, said Meany "has done a tremendous disservice to the country and the labor movement" with his opposition.

And the new chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, Herbert E. Markley, said Tuesday his Washington-based group representing 12,000 businesses will support Carter's program if unions also do their part.



Grand jury will be selected to study traffic deaths case

Members of a Howard County grand jury will be selected Thursday to hear a felony case against Mike Asselin, who was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the highway traffic deaths of Larry, Tami and Jacquelyn Greenfield. The accident occurred Nov. 18.

The cases against Frank Luera, Gloria Sosa and Ricardo Uranga will also be reviewed for final judgment by the grand jury. Luera is charged with marijuana possession, Ms. Sosa with possession of a controlled substance and Uranga with theft by exercising control.

The three were arrested Nov. 30 in an early morning raid on a mobile home.

Also due to appear before the grand jury is Rogelio H. Monje, who faces murder charges in the Oct. 21 shooting death of Joe M. Garcia.

That particular case will be presented to the grand jury by Vern Martin, Midland district attorney,

since Rick Hamby, the Howard County district attorney, knew Monje when the latter was an employee of the Howard County Adult Probation Department.

Other cases to be considered include Clara Alexander, aggravated assault on a police officer; Mary Arise, criminal mischief; Walter Chaney, DWI second offense; Ricky Furlong, aggravated assault on a police officer; Abram Garcia, theft charge; Denice Green and Ruthie Nell Smith, theft charges.

Arthur Harding, theft charge; Deborah Heffington, forgery by passing; Joe Gus Rios and Ruben Juarez, burglary; Bobby King, theft charge; Tammy Lewis, forgery; Jose Mardes, theft charge; Robert Mendez, theft by check; Keith Money, burglary; Randy Mathers, theft charge; Llewellyn McGavie, theft charge; and Doyle Parks, theft by check.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Pot' holes quiz

Q. How can we go about getting the 'pot' holes in the pavement out of a shopping center here. Some holes are so deep they could break the axle of a car.

A. The responsibility of keeping the driveway of the shopping center you mentioned rests with the owners of that property, not the city or the county. The owners, we are told, live out of state.

Calendar: Trustees meet Thursday

TODAY
This week is "Fine Free Week" at the Howard County Library. Please return all books including Teachers books for inventory. The library will be closed Saturday through Dec. 26, for inventory.

THURSDAY
Santa Clause will arrive in Big Spring at 7 p.m., stopping first on the east side of the courthouse. Next, he will go to Highland and College Park Shopping Centers.

Members of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will study an audit report at 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY
The Howard County Library will show four films from 4:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. They are: "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", "Magic Sneakers", "It must be love cause I feel so Dumb" and "A visit from St. Nicholas". There will be no films on Saturday.

Howard College Vocational Nursing Class of 78-79 capping ceremony and reception, Friday, December 15, 7:30 p.m., Howard College Auditorium. General public invited.

Tops on TV: Disturbed children

Eight o'clock is the time to turn on the tube tonight. CBS will present the second part of "Lovey: A Circle of Children," dealing with a teacher of emotionally disturbed children who finds herself in turmoil. Over on ABC John Wayne and a host of others join Perry Como in a celebration of an "Early American Christmas." Channel 11 has the "National Finals rodeo" and PBS presents the second of five segments of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." Phew!

Inside: New image

TWO CONFRONTATIONS IN THE PAST several weeks have changed the image that the British police used to have. See page 7-A.

A DISTRICT JUDGE HAS ORDERED that Archer Parr be out of the county and out of its politics for ten years. See page 8-A.

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Digest 2-A
Editorials 4-A
Family News 6-A
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Outside: Cloudy

The weather outlook for today and Thursday is partly cloudy today and cooler Thursday. The high for today is in the upper 50s and the low for tonight is in the mid 20s. High for Thursday is in the lower 50s. Winds today are north-easterly 15 to 20 mph and 10 to 15 mph tonight.



13 DECEMBER 13

Christmas Cheer Fund donations total \$173

Donations for the annual Christmas Cheer Fund made through the Herald have reached \$173.

Other donations are being sent directly to the Salvation Army, administrator of the fund, but the drive is far behind the goal.

Money from the fund goes toward the purchase of food baskets for all needy families in the Big Spring area, to be authorized for purchase a few days prior to Christmas.

The number of families seeking such help seems to increase each year. For that reason, the need for support increases.

Checks should be made out to the Christmas Cheer Fund and sent directly to The Herald or to the Salvation Army.

Among latest donors are Richard Keithley, \$25; Las Vegas Party, \$8; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Brooks, \$25.

The Las Vegas Party money, in reality, came from a group of Big Spring

residents which held a card party recently. All winnings were dedicated to the Christmas Cheer Fund.

In appealing for public support, Brigadier Robert Ball of the Salvation Army said it appeared a lot of Big Spring people apparently had been unable to undertake their Christmas shopping and simply hadn't gotten around to including the Cheer Fund on the list of charitable agencies they plan to include on their gift list.

"We would love to hear from all our friends who generally make contributions at Christmas time," Ball said. "We need help. We are quite a bit behind last year's total at this time."

Ball also reminded that families can register for a Christmas food basket through Friday. The letters of approval will be mailed so that the families can bring the accreditation to the Toy Shop no later than Thursday, Dec. 21.

The letters will authorize the purchase of toys as well as food baskets.

Dolls being dressed by Salvation Army friends for distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas should be turned into the Toy Shop no later than Thursday. A doll display will be set up in Prager's Men's Store for exhibition through next Sunday.

Members of the Morning Optimist Club are manning Christmas kettles today in front of Woolworth's, the Post Office and K mart.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will man the kettles from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

The Salvation Army will sponsor a sing-along at Mountain View Nursing Home at 2 p.m., Thursday, after having favored residents at Park View Manor with such a program yesterday.

Civil trial

decision made

A jury in 118th District Court did not find defendant Gertrude Lowe, of Luther, negligent in a civil trial Tuesday. Manuel Rodriguez and his wife, Dolores, 1100 Honeysuckle, Odessa, sued Gertrude Lowe for \$1,384 in medical expenses and \$50,000 in other damages. The suit resulted from an automobile accident at the intersection of IS 20 and the Snyder Highway.

Manuel and Dolores Rodriguez were both injured in the wreck. Manuel's knee and shoulder were injured and Dolores received some injury to her head. Gertrude Lowe was not injured.

Gertrude Lowe has filed a \$1,000 counter suit to pay for car repairs.

Digest



SLAYING SUSPECT — Comanche County Sheriff's Deputy M.T. McCracken escorts Brenda Carr, 26, to the courtroom of Dist. Judge Jack Brock Tuesday, where Ms. Carr is being tried on charges of second degree murder in connection with the abuse and starvation of her son, Melvin Kirk Ward, 6.

Court makes debut on TV

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has made its television debut, and the future of television in New Jersey's courts hinges on the court's review.

The court Tuesday relaxed for a day its rule against television and still photography in courtrooms to assess the impact of cameras on judicial proceedings. It was the first time cameras were allowed in a New Jersey courtroom since 1936, when photographers were permitted to record the Lindbergh kidnapping trial. New Jersey Public Television provided pool coverage for interested television stations and aired the court proceedings Tuesday night.

Second solar flare detected

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration space environment services center have detected a second major solar flare this week.

Radiation from the flare blacked out short-wave radio communications of the side of the earth facing the sun, researchers said Tuesday. Another flare was reported Monday. "We are getting into the active part of the 11-year solar cycle, which means we will get more and more active regions on the sun," said forecaster George Wortham. "This will keep happening until it peaks in late 1979 or early 1980."

Officials seeking disease

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Health officials, worried by the death of a Pittsburgh lawyer, are seeking traces of Legionnaires disease among 500 attorneys who attended a Virgin Islands conference last October.

Stephen Laffey died on Dec. 2 of the pneumonia-like disease. Another lawyer who attended the conference fell ill with pneumonia, which can be caused by Legionnaires disease, said Dr. William Parham of the state health department. Questionnaires have been sent to attorneys in Pennsylvania and New Jersey asking if they were ill during or shortly after the Judicial Conference of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DON'T TREAD ON ME — A radial tire with a removable tread that combines the ruggedness of a tank track with the shock-absorbing features of a pneumatic tire gets a close inspection by a young visitor to a mining equipment display. Goodyear has introduced the steel-tracked tire, called the "Trak R Tred," after four years of development.

McCaulley families given \$3,500 by Snyder residents

SNYDER — Pledges and gifts totaling about \$3,500 have been raised by Snyder residents for victims and families involved in a McCaulley school bus wreck, which occurred last Friday.

Four school children were killed in the crash and over 20 others were injured.

At least \$500 was donated by students of an elementary

school in Snyder toward the fund and a Snyder radio station, KSNY, rallied another \$3,000 through sustained appeals. More than \$2,500 of that amount was donated within a period of about two hours.

Eleven of the crash victims were transferred to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder for treatment.

Trustees to mull audit Thursday

Members of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will hear an audit report presented by George Thorburn during their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m., Thursday.

Trustees will also pay routine bills and hear a report on the budget. Under new business, employment and resignation of personnel will be

discussed. A report on this year's Achievement Tests will be presented. In addition, the revised retirement policy will be discussed.

Attendance reports will be presented by Supt. Lynn Hise, along with an update on the second six weeks of school. Asst. Supt. Don Crockett will update the board on current and delinquent tax collections.

Energy Drilling equipment shipped to China

The first major purchase of petroleum drilling equipment manufactured by a U.S. firm for the People's Republic of China was shipped from the Port of Houston today.

The shipment represents the major portion of a \$15 million order which included two drilling rigs, supplies and spare parts, according to Ted Rogers, president of National Supply Company, division of Armo Inc.

The voyage aboard the freighter "Trifels" to Hsinking near Tientsin is expected to take about 50

days. The equipment is destined for use in the Gulf of Po hai where it is expected to be installed on platforms by April of next year.

Rogers said the contract, which was consummated in late 1977, called for shipment of two rigs, each designed to drill to depths of 20,000 feet. One of the rigs is shipped in modules for installation on an offshore production platform by a National Supply team. The Chinese stipulated in the contract that its own people would modularize and install the other rig.

Permian Basin oil fields lure Chinese

Another group from the Chinese mainland is touring the Permian Basin oil fields.

A group of Chinese engineering officials visited San Angelo and toured the local offices of Pool Co. last week.

The officials are part of the China Petroleum and Natural Gas Exploration and

Development Corporation, who travel with translators and who were visiting Pool Co.

Pool, headquartered in San Angelo, is the world's largest manufacturer of offshore oil drilling rigs and drilling and production workover equipment.

A group of engineers accompanied by Union Oil Co. came through Big Spring last week accompanied by a Union Oil representative from Tokyo who served as interpreter.

Chinese visiting Pool were accompanied by W.P. Young, an American with the Caterpillar Co. which has an office in Hong Kong.

Chief engineer with the Chinese group in San Angelo was Chen Tse-hsuan. Others were Wen Yu-ter, Liu Ming-ren, Sha Chi-chung, Chang Tsuo-shan, Hu Pen-li, Li Hsiong and Kuo Liang-wen.

Confirmers in Martin, Mitchell

Confirmers were slated in both Martin and Mitchell Counties this week.

R.B. Holt, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Xmas University as a location southeast stepout to the current one-well Mustang Draw (Devonian oil) field of Martin County, 30 miles northwest of Stanton.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 890 feet from the east lines of 14-7-University Lands. Contract depth is 12,600 feet.

IN MITCHELL COUNTY, Brazos Petroleum Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Ellwood as an approximate 1,500-foot south stepout to the four-well Beals Creek (Wichita-Albany oil) field, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 860 feet from the west lines of 12-18-SPRR. Contract depth is 3,750 feet.

Tender, loving Gas rates care part of baby dress

A baby dress handmade by a woman living in Coahoma in the late 1800s was worn home from the Snyder Hospital Monday by her great-grandson, Jeremy Louis Helm.

Little Jeremy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helm of Ira and the grandson of Mrs. Robert Helm of Coahoma and the great-grandchild of the late Mrs. Opal Helm who handmade the dress.

As for Jeremy, he really didn't know how much love had gone into his special dress, and being only four days old, sure couldn't understand why everybody was taking pictures.

Santa to arrive here Thursday

Charles Beil, Chairman of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce business committee, says "Santa Claus is coming to Big Spring, Thursday."

Santa will arrive at 7 p.m. and his first stop will be on the east side of the courthouse. From there, Santa will go to Highland Shopping Center and on to College Park Shopping Center to visit with children.

Santa would like to remind all the shoppers that most of the Big Spring merchants will be open until 8 p.m. each night beginning Thursday and lasting through Dec. 23; and there are only nine shopping days till Christmas.

Johnie Walker's new address

Johnie Walker, Big Spring resident in Houston for cancer treatments, and his wife, Myrtle, have changed addresses. He says he will be staying at Center Pavilion Room 906, 1700 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, Texas 77030. He said Tuesday that he had received an excellent report from his physician, and will be in Houston until Jan. 12 receiving the remainder of his radiation treatments.

Midland port baggage carousel to draw attention of PBRPC

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission holds its regular meeting starting at 1:30 p.m. today in Midland.

Members will consider a resolution to accept the review and comment of the Regional Development Review Committee on the pre-application for a grant from Midland's Aviation Department. The grant will be for the purchase of another baggage claim

carousel for Midland Regional Airport.

Commissioners will also consider a resolution to accept the review and comment of the Regional Development Review Committee on a grant application from Seminole. The grant will be for urban development.

County Judge Bill Tune will attend today's meeting with 20 to 25 others from the 17-county region.

Rotary elects new officers

New officers for 1979-80 were elected by the Big Spring Rotary Club at the luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Cliff Chapman was elected president with Dr. Robert P. Patterson named vice president. Re-elected were Rily Foster, secretary and Hal Boyd, treasurer.

New directors are Andy Swartz, David Keller, Paul Shaffer and Charles Parham. Charles Beil is the outgoing president. Retiring

directors are Gene Bear, Ron Cohorn and Russ McEwen.

The new officers will be installed the last week in June and serve for the Rotary year starting July 1, 1979.

The club will have its annual Christmas party-ladies' night Tuesday, Dec. 19 at the Big Spring Country Club and will omit the noon meeting that day.

Police beat Thugs steal gems, water

Police had a relatively slow day in Big Spring Tuesday.

Burglars broke into the home of Nathan L. Whitthouse, 611 Elgin, sometime between Saturday night and 6 p.m. Tuesday. Stolen were three silver necklaces, a gold ankle bracelet and \$2 in change. Total loss was estimated at \$49.

Burglars attempted to break into a storage shed at the home of Barry Stephens, 2208 Cecilia, sometime Monday night. They succeeded only in prying the door partially open, causing \$20 worth of damage. Two full bottles of spring water, two empty bottles and

a water pump were ripped off from the garage at the home of Mrs. Marc Schwarz, 809 Highland, 2:35 p.m. Tuesday. Loss was estimated at \$32.

Kenneth Murphy, 1503 A Sycamore, reported that a thief drove his 1966 Chevrolet pickup from his driveway Monday night. The truck was later located on Scurry Street, and returned to its owner.

Five mishaps were reported Tuesday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Barbara O. Thomas, Stanton, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at Second and Main, 10:56 a.m.

Vehicles driven by William

L. Vaughn, P.O. Box 825, and Horace W. Cook, 2002 Rannels, collided on the 200 block of Rannels, 11:44 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Ricardo Chavez, 807 N. Nolan, and Magdalena Hilario, 700 Bell, collided at 500 W. 17th, 3:38 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Sue Born, 2609 Larry, and Inamae Newsom, 2106 Monticello, collided in the parking lot of the College Park Shopping Center, 6:01 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Jerry C. Weaver, Lancaster, and Antonio Martinez, Big Lake, collided in the lot of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, 12:08 a.m.

Keaton Kolor

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Tax incr

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COLORADO
expected, the finances don't Tuesday night Colorado City. The meeting is three hours.

City Manager Tarter, named to serve in a capacity for J. bell, who resigns the city's growth program has been slowed by after learning t operating \$75,000

Mrs. Tarter a month would determine how fence the ci ordered would m She noted that to the fact that fund was ove \$75,706 and the sewer fund was red.

This was c explained, by t \$10,000 had been to the general fu water and sew fact, Mrs. Tarte the council, the sewer fund mak the extent th \$10,000 can like ferred into the q perhaps during quarter of 1979.

A device us people pinned vehicles, called Life," came discussion. The previously autho council, was re the Colorado Department. Its

Wear Fast bring

By The Assoc

A fast-m front moved a early today, b virtually no the pattern

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - today, colder nor cooler south. Partl and Thursday co tions tonight. H Panhandle to ne south. Lows nea and mountains to east. Highs Thurs Panhandle to mid south.

EXTENDED F
WEST TEXAS Friday. Turning weekend. Highs in Friday, cooling int by Sunday. Lows i Friday, cooling int by Sunday.

FORE

WEATHER
weather are forecast per Showers, sno West. Snow Lakes to New for the Pacific

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Tax increase talked

C-City's money woes slowing

COLORADO CITY — As expected, the subject of finances dominated the Tuesday night session of the Colorado City city council. The meeting lasted nearly three hours.

City Manager Brenda Tarter, named Dec. 1 to serve in a temporary capacity for James Campbell, who resigned, said that the city's growing deficit had been slowed by an austerity program she had started after learning the city was operating \$75,000 in the red.

Mrs. Tarter added that a month would be needed to determine how much difference the changes she ordered would make.

She noted that in addition to the fact that the general fund was overdrawn by \$75,706 and the water and sewer fund was \$2,722 in the red.

This was caused, she explained, by the fact that \$10,000 had been transferred to the general fund from the water and sewer fund. In fact, Mrs. Tarter reassured the council, the water and sewer fund makes money to the extent that another \$10,000 can likely be transferred into the general fund, perhaps during the first quarter of 1979.

A device used to free people pinned in wrecked vehicles, called "Jaws of Life," came up for discussion. The machinery previously authorized by the council, was requested by the Colorado City Fire Department. Its cost will be

\$5,250 and the city has been dunned for the obligation. Money for the device was supposed to come from revenue sharing funds, expected in January. Mrs. Tarter said that the city has already obligated itself to pay more than the \$13,519 which the city is to receive in January.

For one thing, the city has a \$5,000 note due at the bank. Another \$8,000 has been committed for a new police car. The city is also expected to donate \$2,100 toward the operation of KinderCare.

The council instructed Mrs. Tarter to review the note and pay the other items when the revenue sharing money is received.

Councilman Rick Perkin said again that a tax increase appears to be the only way out of Colorado City's financial dilemma.

The council also gave its approval of a three-year contract with Mitchell County to fight rural fires and renewed their current appraisal contract with the firm of Pritchard and Abbot.

Forsan plays host to band members

Forsan High School played host Saturday to band members of AA, A and B classes for tryouts for Region VI.

Sam Robertson, band director, was chairman. Judges for the competition



NOT ON THE BRINK'S JOB — Actor Peter Falk escorts his wife, Sbera, to the premiere of the movie "California Suite" in Los Angeles Tuesday. Falk's newest movie "The Brink's Job" recently began running in the Westwood section of Los Angeles to meet the Academy Award requirement for consideration for this year's awards.

Deaths

Mrs. Weeks

Services for Mrs. Mary A. Weeks, 90, died at 7:35 a.m. today in a local hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending at Brister-Lawson Funeral Home in Meridian, with local arrangements under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 15, 1888 in McGregor, Mrs. Weeks had

been in Big Spring since Nov. 25.

Survivors include two sons, George D. Weeks, Big Spring and John T. Weeks, Meridian; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Big Spring and Mrs. A.W.A. Tope, Monument, Colo.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

J.D. Quigley

Services for J.D. Quigley, 83, who died at 1:20 a.m. Monday in a local hospital after a long illness will be graveside at 9 a.m. Thursday in Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Bernard Gulley, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Salaries top \$6 million at VA Medical Center

By MARJ CARPENTER "The impact of the Veterans Administration Medical Center upon the local economy is often overlooked," according to Garland Evers, new administrator at the facility.

A recent memorandum showed that net salaries for the year just ending totaled \$6,116,413.

Services, which include maintenance on office machines, pest control, sweeping cloth rental, carpet cleaning, miscellaneous services of engineering, water softeners rental total \$21,761.

A big item often debated locally is the ambulance service, which amounted to \$72,361 during the past year.

Also during 1978, construction costs were \$529,824, of which \$463,072 went to Big Spring area contractors.

Supplies in the amount of \$425,755 were spent during 1978.

Counting salaries, supplies and services, approximately 78 percent of the total budget is spent in the Big Spring area.

Out of a total budget of \$9,304,517, local expenditures amounted to \$6,897,523.26.

Ironically, many people overlook this and simply think of the facility as one "that serves the veterans." Some local observers add the thought, "Most of the patients are from out of town."

This, too, brings revenue into the city because their relatives and friends come and visit them.

There is a volunteer service at the hospital and many local people help with

it. A lot of the helpers are veterans themselves. Other, however, are welcome. The facility is actually one of Big Spring's key industries when one considers the dollars spent locally.



Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who. Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

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DECEMBER SPECIAL
2 PCS. CHICKEN AND 1 ROLL WITH YOUR CHOICE OF POTATOES & GRAVY OR COLE SLAW.
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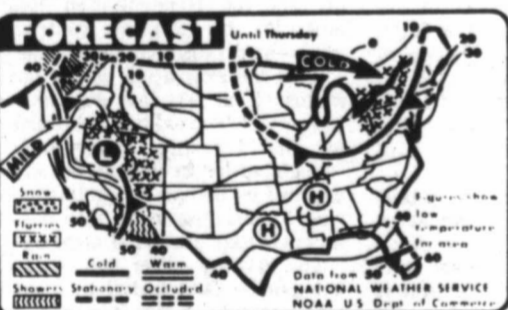
Fast-moving front brings no changes

By The Associated Press A fast-moving cold front moved across Texas early today, but produced virtually no changes in the pattern of mostly

clear skies and cool to cold temperatures.

The front was expected to cross the coast and leave the state during the early evening hours.

Forecasts called for mostly clear skies with highs ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to near 70 in Southwest Texas and along the coast in South Texas. Some cloudiness was expected in South Texas and along the coast, but there was no mention of any precipitation.



WEATHER FORECAST — Clear skies and cold weather are expected for most of the country in the forecast period today until Thursday morning. Showers, snow flurries or rain are expected for the West. Snow flurries are expected from the Great Lakes to New England. Milder weather is forecast for the Pacific coast.

The students selected for All-Region band will present a concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Monahans High School Auditorium with Dan Gibbs as conductor.

The following students were selected from this area in addition to which there were some from Alpine, Grandfalls, Iraan, Crane, Big Lake, and Marfa:
FLUTE — Beth Boeker, Forsan; Suzanne Shive, Coahoma; Stacy Swann, Coahoma, and Cheryl Welander, Forsan.

CORNET — Dayton Robertson, Forsan; Mike Anderson, Forsan; Norberto Arguello, Stanton; Julie Hall, Coahoma; Chuck Straub, Stanton, and Marty Straub, Stanton.

PERCUSSION II — Brad Robertson, Forsan, Judy Cox, Coahoma, and Andy Spell, Coahoma.

Bb CLARINET — Lea Flanagan, Stanton; Kristi Turner, Stanton, and Teresa White, Forsan.

FRENCH HORN — Steve Sargent, Coahoma and Kim Long, Forsan.

OBOE — Jean Wanner, Coahoma.

TENOR TROMBONE — Paula McCraw, Coahoma; Tim Ballard, Coahoma; Charles Parker, Forsan and Brent Roney, Forsan.

BASS CLARINET — Kathy Doolin, Coahoma.

BARITONE — Ladene Hartin, Forsan and Randy Koonce, Stanton.

ALTO SAX — Kerri Brown, Coahoma and Susie Swann, Coahoma.

BASS — Robby Rupard, Coahoma and Kenneth Cook, Stanton.

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Your choice 2.98
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Wind up old Snoopy and watch him flip his fried egg in the pan, play his drum or box the punchin' bag! Three styles prices separately. 103-20

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P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.47	49.97	37.48*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.59	52.97	39.73*
P215/75R15	HR78x15	2.79	56.97	42.73*
P225/75R15	IR78x15	2.94	59.97	44.98*
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Lapel buttonholes going out of fashion

Nothing draws attention to a man, especially a well-dressed one, like a flower in his lapel.

Now, it appears the custom may be going by the boards because many of the coats for gentlemen are being made without lapel buttonholes. In short lapel buttonholes are going out of fashion.

The fashion in England of wearing a carnation or a rose on the lapel dates from the reign of Queen Victoria and used to be considered essential to the

appearance of any well-dressed city gentleman.

IN 1936, THE custom was still sufficiently popular for the newspapers to give great publicity to the London Gardeners' Society's call for every man in Britain to wear a boutonniere in celebration of King Edward VII's birthday.

In recent years, however, the bankers and city swells of London seem to have forsaken the habit while

it has also become increasingly difficult to buy a suit that actually has a lapel buttonhole for inserting a flower.

Andrew Litterer of London, one of the dwindling band of flower wearers, widened the debate by writing that even when a suit has a boutonniere "there is the problem of a suitable reservoir behind the lapel in which the flower may be kept fresh, as there is nothing worse than a wilted rose dropping forlornly from the lapel of

even the most expensive suit."

ENGRAVED SILVER reservoirs — miniature water containers — used to be pinned to the jacket with fresh water for the flower stem. They are such a rarity these days that one antique dealer said a finely decorated one would fetch a price of \$200.

If boutonnieres are no longer in vogue, what will go next — the fancy vest complete with watch chain?

No stereotype

Around the rim

Robbi Crow



I'm really glad that every Rim won't be my first. Society puts too much emphasis on first impressions, and many won't take into consideration that this is just that — my "first" Rim.

In this small segment of the paper, I realize that the topic and content I choose for my Rim will be on trial before the public as well as my fellow employees and employer. The verdict will not be guilty or innocent, but whether or not you ever take the time to read my work again.

You're the judge and jury. Read on!

As a rule, people don't like changes. They prefer an uninterrupted lifestyle, free of unexpected happenings that may change their daily routine.

Actually, I've been "not making it my career" now for four and a half years, and loving every minute of it.

So what's the big change?

The big change is that I can remember when I used to tremble with fear when my high school English teacher just mentioned the words "theme" and "research paper." I can also remember turning as pale as a ghost when my college instructor just uttered the word "essay." The same person that did all that is now the person venturing into the world of newswriting.

I'VE ALWAYS enjoyed writing for pleasure. I just had never thought of making a career of it until recently when I decided to give it a try.

Now I've gone from a relatively easy-flowing, anxiety-free daily routine, to an anxiety-filled day of interviews, deadlines, and news features.

I must admit it's really different.

Thoughts have filled my mind as to what type of journalist I will be. "Will I be comical and witty, or strictly blunt and factual?"

Frankly, I've come to the conclusion that I can't stereotype myself into any one category. All I can do is write the way I feel best relays what I have to say to the reader. If I do that, then the hardest part of my job will be accomplished whether the reader agrees with me or not.

Who knows, I may discover that this isn't the career for me (if someone else doesn't discover it for me first) and then again, I may turn out to be another Lou Grant (minus the television series, because I'm definitely not ready for prime time).

Modernizing China

Evans, Novak

HARBIN, China — Confusion at the Harbin Boiler Plant not only exposes China's monumental problems of industrial modernization but helps explain the dramatic political events that have drawn the world's amazed attention.

The cold, badly lighted factory was filled with clusters of sullen, idle workers. Some scattered at the approach of a visiting party consisting of plant management and one foreigner; most did not. Scores of machines were unattended, many of them disassembled. What work was done used mainly obsolete, non-automated techniques.

This is one of the largest factories in Harbin (located about 250 miles from Soviet Siberia), industrial center of what used to be called Manchuria. While a horror by U.S., Japanese or German standards, its defects are not exceptional in China: rundown, obsolete equipment; sloppy management; a work corps that even Chinese officials admit has lost China's traditional work ethic.

TO CORRECT THESE evils hardened over three decades of communist rule, the regime of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is seeking Western advice and investment while trying to energize the huge, sluggish bureaucracy that runs China. This effort unintentionally produced the spectacle on the streets of Peking of Chinese workers and students asking Western newsmen about democratic concepts.

The hurdles Teng faces in modernization are typified by one top executive at the Harbin Boiler Plant. Coming here after army service in "the war against the U.S. aggression" (the Korean war), he is neither engineer nor worker, but instead, a Communist functionary. As such, he answered our questions about plant deficiencies by quoting from Marx, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung.

Like most other cadres we met in China, this official has held the same job throughout the mayhem of the past dozen years. While giving lip service to the new line out of Peking, he avoided really embracing anything that might prove just another momentary aberration. Thus, while "material incentives" for workers were being praised in an economic theoretical meeting in Peking that very moment, the boiler plant executive remembered that phrase as a "revisionist" pejorative used by Maoist radicals.

Whether such old party stalwarts can carry forward Peking's reforms is doubtful. Inactivity at the boiler plant is partially caused by raw materials shortages. But when we asked whether such shortages were the product of rigid central planning for a nation of 850 million, the plant official showed some irritation in replying: "That is the way we do it, and that is the way we have done it for 28 years."

Inactivity induced by shortages is endemic in China. When we paid an unscheduled visit to the farm cultivator plant at the Evergreen commune just outside Peking, all men and machines were idle. They had been for weeks and would continue so for the rest of the year. The reason: no raw materials.

Similar inactivity was evident at the precision tools factory in Harbin — the biggest such plant in China — when we visited it. But the deputy plant superintendent, an engineer who quoted no communist theory, recognized the course of possible salvation.

He bluntly told us worker attitude and morale remained poor. He admitted that the new workers' "bonuses" for good performance — a trifling amount paid some 70 percent of all workers — does not provide adequate incentive. But help may be on the way. The theoretical meeting in Peking called for "giving the laborer a direct material interest in the results of his or her labor."



Finger pain can be traced to neck spine

By Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Several years ago my thumb started to go numb. This numbness is spreading to the other fingers. On the advice of one doctor I tried neck traction, but there was no relief. Another doctor thought I had carpal tunnel syndrome and has recommended surgery. How safe and reliable is an operation? Can it cause crippling of the hand or are there other ways of treating the condition? — J.R.P.

The nerve supplying the fingers runs through a "tunnel" at the wrist. Pressure on the nerve at this point can cause the symptoms you have — the carpal tunnel syndrome. It commonly results from arthritis, but can also stem from old injuries. Release of the pressure surgically is the only means of relief and it is a safe procedure. I suggest you consider the surgeon's advice.

The previous doctor suspected your neck spine was at fault, which it can be, even in hand pain. One of the nerves emanating from the neck area (the sixth cervical nerve) supplies sensation in the index finger, and pressure on it may mimic the pain of carpal tunnel syndrome. With the carpal disorder, however, the pain usually is felt in the thumb and long finger as well. A key clue is the waking of the patient at night with the need to shake his hand to relieve the numbness and discomfort. Conversely, sometimes the symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome can mimic that of the neck spine nerve problem. X-rays distinguish the two.

Dear Dr. Ruble: In a recent column there was a question by a woman who signed her name "J.K.K." It was about the Stein-Levanthal syndrome. In 1933, Dr. Irving F. Stein Sr. and Dr. Michael L. Levanthal operated on me to remove portions of my ovaries. I had never menstruated and could not become pregnant. I never was obese and never had excessive growth of hair. I was 20 years old at the time.

Since that surgery I have had very regular periods and was successful in having three pregnancies. In 1970, Dr. Stein performed a complete hysterectomy on me because of repeated spottings and an occasional cyst. He was very pleased with the condition of the organs after so many years. I guess I "was" the Stein-Levanthal syndrome. Just thought you would be interested. — Mrs. J.M. Dr. Stein, an American gynecologist (born 1887) and Dr. Levanthal, the American obstetrician (born 1902) were indeed the developers of the ovarian wedge removal procedure,

which helps the ovaries ovulate. Since Dr. Stein would have been 83 in 1970, could it have been a namesake or relative who did your subsequent hysterectomy? The surgery to improve fertility is still done, incidentally. Your letter is interesting.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have a question, which you may regard as silly but is causing some friction in my home. You see, I have a 10-month-old son who has blue eyes. His grandmother has complained ever since he was born about his having "weak" eyes. She believes that blue eyes are weak whereas brown eyes are strong. I don't believe this, but my husband does. What his mom says goes. Would you please comment on this before my husband and I have a real go at what could be termed a fight? By the way, I have blue eyes and my husband has brown. — Mrs. R.C.

The color has nothing to do with the strength of the eyes. I see just as many bespectacled brown ones as blue ones. The notion may have originated in the fact that genetically brown eyes "dominate" in deter-

mining the color of the offspring's eyes. In your son's case it didn't. Don't add a statistic to the alarming divorce rate over such a question.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I had a cholesterol count of 292 three years ago. I have since brought it down to 229 with diet (no fatty foods). Can I let up now? I also lost 15 pounds. I'm 57 years old, 5-foot-2, and weigh 104 pounds. — Mrs. W.A.

Better stick with your winning game plan. If you had a tendency to develop high cholesterol at 54, chances are the tendency is still with you. Your weight is fine.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several friends have told me that people develop lung cancer when they stop smoking after many years of it. They say it is better to continue rather than risk this. — Mrs. J.W.L.

I've heard some strange notions advanced for continuing to smoke, but this is one of the strangest. No truth to it. The cancer probably developed while smoking and was discovered after stopping.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: I am writing this letter in reference to an article which appeared in the Friday's paper, December 1, 1978. The article was entitled "Prisoners need outside contact."

I was very pleased to read an article like this, and hope that there were many other people who read it also and took time to think about it for a while.

I am writing this comment toward this article from a prisoners point of view, as I am an inmate in the Texas Department of Corrections at this present time. I don't feel that any other article could have been better written to where it could explain the feelings of the prisoner and his need for outside contact.

Up until just this past year, the only contact that I had with the outside world was only through my own family and the pastor of my home church. There are inmates here who don't even have that much. Just in the past year, I have gained friendship from many different people who really care about someone behind bars, and believe me, it has sure made my time here much better than it was.

We all here want to be accepted as a person rather than a convict. No matter how hard we want to, we can never go back and undo the trouble that we did that put us here in the first place, but with a little help from people that care about us, we can make our future much better than what our past was.

Since I have been receiving letters from my many friends, I have shared some of them with other inmates that has brought a little more light into their life. I have even given them addresses of the people who write to me, and again this makes them more happy. Because of what I have experienced here and also witnessed, it has changed my life in many ways.

The first and most wonderful, was giving my whole life to the Lord. I can honestly say that the Lord has really filled my life, too, with his Holy Spirit, and it was all really possible through people's letters who wanted to share some of their love with a convict, who

they didn't even know.

When I return to Big Spring, hopefully in just a few more months, I will begin working for the Lord by trying to get started in Big Spring, a jail and prison fellowship ministry. This can only be done through the help and concern of the community.

I would like to say one last thing in closing out this letter. It only takes just a few minutes to write a letter to a prisoner to let him know that he is being thought about and that some one really does care, and there are so very many here in the Texas Department of Corrections that would really enjoy a letter, especially at this time of the year.

I also would like to take this time to wish each and everyone in Big Spring a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and this coming year, make plans to share a little of your love with a prisoner and make him feel that there is people who care. May God Bless You All.

A.E. Porter
265487 Eastham Unit
P.O. Box 16 (H)
Lovelady, Texas 75851

Dear Editor: I would like to tell the people of Big Spring what a wonderful person Dr. Wayne Bonner of Howard College is. He's not only a good educator but a fine individual who has gone out of his way to help my daughter in her college career.

Mrs. Winnie Smith
1209 Monticello

Dear Editor: We are extremely grateful to you and your staff for the excellent coverage given Heritage Museum's recent art show. It was a big factor in the success of the show, and in the unprecedented attendance. One could not have asked for better publicity; we appreciate it.

We are fortunate to have your support and sincerely hope we will always merit it.

Gerri Atwell
Curator,
Heritage Museum



Won't answer

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter, the "people's president," promised that his would be an open administration, we were among the old Washington hands who took the announcement with a grain of salt. It seemed to us we had heard that song before.

But Peter W. Hofmann of Chatham, N.J., is not a professional cynic. He had a couple of questions to ask the president, so he took pen in hand and wrote to the White House. That was three months ago.

Admittedly, the questions might be construed as embarrassing, or even hostile. But after all, this was a president who would never lie to us; if he said he would have an open administration, he would have an open administration.

HOFMANN WANTED TO know: 1) If Carter's proposed 5.5 percent pay raise for federal employees did not reflect a 5.5 percent increase in productivity, was this not setting a bad example in the fight to control inflation? 2) If, as reported in the press, a helicopter was sent to fetch Amy Carter's forgotten eyeglasses on the First Family's vacation out West, was it a private helicopter, and if not, how did the president repay the government for this private use of a government chopper?

The reply was prompt, and totally unresponsive. "I want to thank you for giving us the opportunity to consider your views," wrote White House staff assistant Landon Kite. "We find it helpful to know the frank and candid opinion of all our citizens..."

Hofmann tried again. He pointed out reasonably that his first letter "did not express any views," but that if he got answers to his questions he might then be able to formulate some views. "Can it be that Landon Kite's response is a form letter... a quick brush-off from your office?" he asked the president.

Kite took more than a month to figure out how to answer that one. Finally he sent Hofmann a two-week-old press release on the signing of the civil service reform act, plus another letter ignoring Hofmann's questions.

LIKE COOL HAND Luke, Hofmann realized that "what we have here is a failure to communicate." Thinking that perhaps his original narrative style had been too difficult for the White House, he rephrased his questions. He broke them down into

multiple parts with a "Yes" or "No" after each, and added the request, "Please circle." He also added another query, asking if the president plans to reimburse the government for the services of White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz in a private tax matter involving the Carter family warehouse.

The quiz format brought no result whatever. In some disgust, Hofmann wrote us as a matter of interest, "since you may be having the same problems with the president's underlings as I am having."

HOFMANN WAS SO RIGHT. After a week of badgering the White House, we were able to get only one straight answer: Federal employees' production increase, if any, was not taken into consideration when the pay raise was recommended. But there is still no word on Lipshutz' private counseling or Amy's glasses.

HOLLOW VICTORY: Defense industry lobbyists may have outsmarted themselves two years ago when they fought, successfully, to prevent the Renegotiation Board's authority to examine contractors' excessive profits from being renewed.

With the expiration of the board's authority, a 1934 law automatically took effect. The old law, administered by the Treasury Department, is "much harder on contractors who are covered by it than renegotiation ever was," according to an internal staff memo to Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J.

The 1934 law, after two temporary extensions, is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 15. But Rep. Minish has learned that both the Pentagon and industry lobbyists are pushing for another extension. In a private letter to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Minish said that further postponement "would do nothing but reward the delaying tactics used by the large defense contractors."

MOB CONNECTION: The Mafia's responsibility for the explosion of heroin traffic into this country after World War II is chronicled in a still unpublished book by a former prosecutor, Gus Bequai.

Using confidential sources, Bequai documents the flowering of the heroin trade in the critical period between 1946 and 1953. The Sicilian Mafia, along with elements of the Union Corse in Corsica, opened the original heroin pipeline by means of an unholy alliance with Italian pharmaceutical firms in Turin, Milan and Genoa, Bequai writes.

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, Wed., Dec. 13, 1978

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13 DEC 13

Life full of risks, says author of 'Runaways'

NEW YORK (AP) — At the age of 18, Linda Palmer Weintraub headed for New York City "to have an interesting life." Now, at 38, she's a successful photographer and writer, author of a new novel, "Runaways."



LINDA WEINTRAUB

"I've always felt that you can do whatever you want to do, you just have to go out and try," she said. "Life is full of risks, but the greatest risk of all by far is ending up at the age of 40 with maybe 25 or 30 years of life left and have it all seem empty. That would be horrible to me."

"When I was a teenager, I thought, 'This is my life, and I'm going to have an interesting life, whatever that is.' I didn't know what it held out there, I just was going to go out and find out."

"I moved to New York as an 18-year-old, had \$500 in the bank, two years of college, didn't know a soul, had no one to call, no letters of introduction, a family that couldn't afford to help me if anything happened to me. I had to be a success," she said.

Ms. Weintraub had her own television show when she was 15. Three years later, she moved from West Palm Beach, Fla., to New York City. When she was 19, she received her first commercial assignment to take photographs of an African safari. She toured East Africa on and off for almost three years, working in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. She taught herself Swahili and how to cope with an attack by a 170-pound lioness, among other things.

"I've had very difficult times. I've been down to not having bus fare, all kinds of things," she said. "But people do, you survive somehow, and you make it to that next pay check, you make it to that assignment. It all adds to the picture

puzzle that is all of us, a piece here, a piece there, and it makes the colors more vivid, I think, than for the people who didn't leave their hometowns."

Part of Ms. Weintraub's "picture puzzle" includes falling into the Nile River while on a photography assignment in Egypt and contracting malaria while on another assignment in Uganda.

She also studied the martial arts with Bruce Lee, learning to break boards with her feet.

"The more gifts you're given, the more responsibility you have to use them to the fullest," she said. "And to appreciate them. To appreciate being alive. To appreciate that you're not languishing in some terrible political prison, that you're

TWEEN 12 and 20 Give Prince Charming time



By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and very much in love with this 19-year-old guy. We had gone

together for 3 years but broke up last summer. He then decided to live with another girl.

About a month ago, we happened to meet by chance and we discovered we still loved each other. He told me he only lived with this girl because he was mad at me.

Now we feel we are ready for marriage. But, my mom is very disgusted. She thinks this guy is not right for me. I say it's my life. Please set my mom straight! — S.H., Galesburg, Ill.

S.H.: Don't rush things! This guy might be your "Prince Charming," but don't forget, he was living with another girl just a few weeks ago. He needs time and so do you.

Old-fashioned Christmas theme of open house

The annual open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith at 2906 Parkway was held Sunday afternoon.

Assisting as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins and Craig Fischer.

The home was decorated in old-fashioned Christmas decor with garlands draped around the door to the den and a tree in the picture window.

Clubhouse

Parents Club has election

An election of officers was conducted by the Parents Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary School when members met Dec. 5 at the school cafeteria.

George Wilson, chairman of the nominations committee, presented the slate of candidates to the group. He noted that it was the largest slate in recent years.

A vote of confidence was given by club members to incumbent officers running for re-election. Re-elected were Robert Miranda,

president; Anna Hattenbach, treasurer; and Elizabeth Childress, secretary. Elected as the new corresponding secretary was Ruth Salazar.

The officers will be formally installed at the Parents Club Christmas Party Dec. 22 at La Posada. A Mexican food buffet will be served and all club members are invited to attend.

Chairman of the planning committee for the party is Becky Mauldin. Serving with her are Lupe Miranda, Nina Alviar, Mildred Puente and Theresa Lewis.

Other business included voting on revisions of the club's by-laws. The revisions were presented by Joan Rock and were adopted after a discussion.

Principal Adrian Saldivar announced that a Christmas Mass for students and their families will be held Dec. 19. Refreshments and a possible visit from Santa Claus will follow.

Bill Gilbert reminded the group that there will be no Bingo on the weekends during the Christmas holiday. Dec. 17 will be the last night of Bingo in December and the games will resume Jan. 6 and 7.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Parhams talk on symbolism

The history of various symbolisms used during the Christmas season were explained to 1905 Hyperion members when they met Dec. 7 at the home of Hazel Regan. Co-hostess was Virginia Whitten.

The program was presented by Charles and Patti Parham who also led the group in Christmas carols.

The Parhams told the group that the Christon Tree, an evergreen decorated with symbols of Christianity, was originated at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Ascension at Danville, Va. in 1957. Its popularity has spread to Christians all over the world.

The evergreen tree, they

revealed, symbolizes eternal life while the tiny white lights symbolize Christ, the Light of the World. The white and gold Christmas (Christ monograms) proclaim the name, life and saving acts of Christ.

The eight-pointed star is a pre-Christian figure which was adopted by the Christians as a "concealed" Christmon during the Roman persecutions, the Parhams explained. When the design is used, it serves as a reminder that it is not always easy to be a Christian. In Christian symbolism, the eight-pointed star refers to regeneration through baptism.

There are several ways of expressing Christ's name in symbols, said the Parhams. Those who would have the "X" taken out of "Xmas" may not be aware that the "X" is a greek "Chi" which stood for Christ over a thousand years before the English language, of which the word Christ is a part, even began to develop.

The cross, of course, is the most universal symbol for Christianity. It symbolizes eternity. Other symbols used include the triangle or shamrock for the Holy Trinity. The dove is

sometimes used to represent the Holy Spirit. The crown, revealed the Parhams, is a symbol for the kingship of Jesus Christ, King of kings.

Highlighting the Parhams talk was a solo of "O Holy Night" by Larry Wheat.

The Christmas story was told to the group by Mildred Anderson.

The business meeting followed and included the appointment of trustees of club monies. Trustees are Mrs. K.H. McGibbon, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Norman Read.

Members were reminded that committee reports are to be turned in at the next meeting, Jan. 18, when a program on "Texas Heritage" will be presented.

Scouts plan caroling

Mrs. Gloria DeWeese's Junior Girl Scout Troop 114 of Elbow will be singing Christmas carols for shoppers and anyone else visiting Highland Shopping Center mall Dec. 19.

The troop, consisting of Christie Fuqua, Robbie Dolan, Melissa Stockton,



Father's Day Is Every Day

DEAR ABBY: This is to tell you about a letter you never received. Some time ago I received a call from my son's third grade teacher asking me to stop in at school to discuss a letter my son had written in letter-writing class. It was addressed to YOU. It read:

"Dear Abby, My dad works all the time. He is never home. He gives me money and lots of toys, but I hardly ever see him. I love him and wish he would not work all the time so I could see him more."

That was the entire letter, Abby. I was very poor when I was a boy. I always wanted my children to have it better than I did, so in addition to my regular job, I worked two part-time jobs—almost doubling my income. I managed to provide my wife and two sons with many luxuries, but I realized after reading Jeff's letter that I was depriving them of something far more important—myself. And my time.

For instance, I had never attended a report card conference, nor visited school. I took no part in Scouting, although both sons were Cub Scouts. I have never reprimanded my sons. This responsibility was entirely their mother's. Sometimes days would pass without my seeing the boys awake.

Because of the standard I had set for my family, I felt I couldn't lower those standards without first discussing it with them, so we held a family meeting. The result: I quit both part-time jobs and we adjusted our standard of living accordingly.

That was nearly two years ago, and now I realize what a wonderful family I have. I have earned the respect of my sons. But more important, I have learned that the greatest gift a man can give his children is himself and his time.

Today I am a happier man, and I want to thank you, Abby, because if it were not for the letter my son wrote to you, I might never have known what I was missing. Sign me...

DAD

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SPECIAL TAKE children take for very special meal of Bowie, Texas surprised when

Army of Bri

LONDON (AP) image of the policeman as a kir helping old ladies road is gone for the Eltham shooting siege of Blackstoc

Two encounter: days between poli armed bandits i showed that while on his beat still i with a trunche backed by an trained marksme armory of des weapons.

In a crowded street in southeast Eltham district, a sergeant in plain c a gunman dead on On Monday, a hu police force in r don's Highbury forced two youn holed up in Blacks to surrender. 15 h they looted a lic with a shotgun.

Television ar cameras pictured — the bandits' gun arsenal: revolve pump-action s bullhorns, bullet-p German shepherd intensive beam se

Such scenes i common in some but in Britain, tradition of polic guns, the show w ner

The two dramatically und recent warning by Yard's commissi David McNe, quarter would b armed criminals and that force wo with force.

It was no secret of policemen now to use guns.

London's armed first showed then force in 1975. w compelled the surr gang robbing a i and a group terrorists who h hostages in an i block.

The Yard publ stepped-up traini use of guns, its p the latest weapon: United States i creation of specie protect foreign i from terrorists, p risk robbery at conduct sieges.

But these specia under the contri Yard.

Saturday's shooting police t borhood police at -stations are carry And within 48 hour direction in crit was demonstrates speed and power of response to the robbery.

MONT WA servi Save engi MOST A Hi OP



SPECIAL TALK WITH SANTA — What millions of children take for granted each Christmas turns into a very special moment for seven-year-old Robert Moody of Bowie, Texas, recently. At left, Robert, a deaf mute, is surprised when Santa says "Hi," in sign language at a

Wichita Falls shopping center. In the center photo Robert responds, telling Santa, "I love you," and then shares a laugh and hug with a very special Santa. Santa made a special effort to learn sign language so he could share Robert's Christmas wishes.

HL & P says

Construction errors not factor in costs

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston Lighting & Power Co. says construction errors are a relatively insignificant factor in the spiraling costs of the South Texas nuclear power project now under construction near Bay City.

The original cost estimate of \$1 billion was increased to \$1.3 billion in 1977 and an October study said there is now a 50 percent probability the total cost will be about \$2.075 billion.

Jim Parsons of Houston Lighting had no dollar value for the construction mistakes but said they are relatively insignificant "when you look at the overall project."

Newspapers in Austin and San Antonio have reported construction errors and said consumers ultimately will be billed for such increased costs under a cost-plus contract held by Brown & Root Inc.

Houston Lighting is supervising the project but its partners include city-owned utilities in Austin and San Antonio and Central Lighting Power Co. of Corpus Christi.

Brown & Root has not responded to the newspaper stories but Parsons said original materials requirements projected in 1973 were based on the nuclear industry's experience at that time.

"In 1973, we knew conceptually what we wanted to build, but the detailed engineering had not been done," he said.

Houston Lighting attributes 50 percent of the cost escalation to general inflation and a large increase in the volumes of materials needed for the project.

Parsons said mushrooming federal regulations have added 25 percent to the total cost and contingencies, including a cushion for future cost increases, account for the remaining 25 percent.

Army of marksman trained British police image altered

LONDON (AP) — The image of the British policeman as a kindly copper helping old ladies across the road is gone for good after the Eltham shooting and the siege of Blackstock Road.

Two encounters in three days between policemen and armed bandits in London showed that while the bobby on his beat still walks only with a truncheon, he is backed by an army of trained marksmen and an armory of death-dealing weapons.

In a crowded shopping street in southeast London's Eltham district, a detective sergeant in plain clothes shot a gunman dead on Saturday. On Monday, a huge show of police force in north London's Highbury district forced two young gunmen holed up in Blackstock Road to surrender, 15 hours after they looted a liquor store with a shotgun.

Television and press cameras pictured the siege — the bandits' gun and police arsenal: revolvers, rifles, pump-action shotguns, bullhorns, bullet-proof vests, German shepherd dogs and intensive beam searchlights. Such scenes might be common in some countries, but in Britain, with its tradition of police without guns, the show was a stunner.

The two events dramatically underlined a recent warning by Scotland Yard's commissioner, Sir David McNee, that no quarter would be given to armed criminals in London and that force would be met with force.

It was no secret that a lot of policemen now know how to use guns.

London's armed police had first showed themselves in force in 1975 when they compelled the surrender of a gang robbing a restaurant and a group of Irish terrorists who had seized hostages in an apartment block.

The Yard publicized its stepped-up training in the use of guns, its purchase of the latest weapons from the United States and its creation of special units to protect foreign embassies from terrorists, patrol high risk robbery areas and conduct sieges.

But these special units are under the control of the Yard.

Saturday's Eltham shooting showed that neighborhood police at precinct stations are carrying guns. And within 48 hours, the new direction in crime-fighting was demonstrated by the speed and power of the police response to the Highbury robbery.

In Eltham, a car full of detectives scouting possible robbery sites after earlier raids saw a shotgun gang robbing a security truck of receipts from a supermarket. When one of the gunmen swung his sawedoff shotgun toward the officers challenging him, Detective Sgt. Michael Banks, 32, killed him with a single revolver bullet.

It was the first revelation that precinct policemen were going armed on some assignments. Scotland Yard told The Associated Press that the commanders of each of the 26 Metropolitan Police districts have authority to issue guns to their men if they feel it's necessary.

The Yard named the dead gunman as Michael Calvey, 37, from London's tough East End, an unemployed father of two, who served 10 years in prison for armed robberies and who had been released from jail for a day in 1970 to get married.

Calvey's widow, Linda, told a reporter: "He was never a violent man. He told me he was through with crime and going straight. I want a full investigation. The police should have shot to wound and not to kill."

Gun confrontations with the police are uncommon in Britain and are big news when they happen.

Calvey was only the sixth gunman shot to death by the police in the last 25 years. Four of the six victims were killed in the last five years and two of them were teenage Asians who staged a holdup in the Indian High Commission in London with toy guns. But when the police opened fire, they thought they were facing the real thing.

Scotland Yard's deputy assistant commissioner, David Powis, told reporters after the Eltham shooting that he will stop robbers by all legal means, including shooting "in the center of the target." "These habitual criminals who go out on these atrocious crimes must realize they are embarking on very dangerous undertakings," he said.

The Yard said the 935 armed robberies in London last year were 22 percent up from 1976, and guns were fired in 61 of them, compared with 35 the previous year.

Publicity over the Eltham and Blackstock Road shootings stirred troubled comment about the increasing arming of the police.

Labor lawmaker Bruce George warned of a "slippery slope" and said he will question Home Secretary Merlyn Rees about police

use of guns. London's Conservative Evening Standard newspaper commented: "Policemen should manage without guns wherever possible... Civil peace is a precious and envied part of

British life. Anyone who has seen police in France or Italy wearing pistols at the hip, or American forces swinging into the attack, must dread the thought that London policemen might become trigger-happy."

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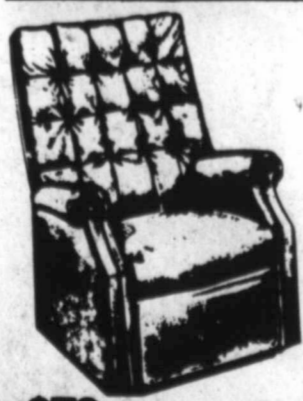
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Unknown factor in Davis case

Reluctant witness testifies at trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Judicially rebuked and threatened with jail, a defiant defense witness was to go before the jury today as an unknown factor in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

A presumably sober W.T. Rufner was called to testify reluctantly of his contacts with the defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, and others prior to Davis' arrest last August.

The bearded, boisterous witness appeared outside the presence of the jury late Tuesday and the short, stormy session ended with a series of rebukes and warnings by state District Judge Wallace Moore.

"If you say anything before the jury to blow me out of the tub, you're going to

be safe for six months," Moore declared.

Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes summoned Rufner as a decidedly hostile witness to question him about his role, if any, in an alleged scheme to frame Davis.

The Fort Worth industrialist, 45, is accused of plotting the murder of his divorcee.

Haynes and the crack defense team maintain Mrs. Davis, FBI informant David McCrory, karate expert Pat Bursleson and perhaps others framed their wealthy client.

Rufner, 39, an ex-boyfriend of the bosomy, blonde Mrs. Davis, 37, caused a sensation outside the courtroom in a minor upheaval inside it Tuesday.

The jurors got their first glimpse of the shaggy-haired witness when he entered the courtroom Tuesday morning lugging boots, clothes, a travel kit and a floppy maroon hat.

He wore a t-shirt depicting himself chatting with a monkey, and the inscription read: "Is this a courtroom or a circus?"

He was escorted out without incident, but returned after the noon recess and an eventual sidetrip to a Houston bar.

The second time, his exit from court was less ceremonious, and the tipsy witness — before being dressed down by a bailiff — gestured at Haynes and said flippantly: "Hello, Mr. Haynes, how are you?"

It was their first courtroom encounter since a memorable two-day confrontation last year during an Amarillo murder trial that ended in Davis' acquittal.

That trial, longest and costliest in Texas history, stemmed from a 1976 shooting spree at the showplace Davis mansion.

Mrs. Davis and a mansion visitor were wounded and her lover and her young daughter killed by an intruder in black who she and the state still contend was Davis.

Haynes produced a sexually provocative photograph of Rufner and Mrs. Davis and used their turbulent romance to discredit Priscilla's testimony before the jury.

The least scurrilous remark ever made about Haynes is hardly printable, but he did present him a t-shirt depicting himself nude except for a striped stocking.

It read: "W.T. socks it to 'em."

TENSE MOMENTS FOR "MOMENT BY MOMENT" — John Travolta and Lily Tomlin appear at press conference in Chicago Tuesday to promote their new movie "Moment By Moment". Reporters had to go through three security checks and television and radio crews were not allowed. The movie is the story of a young man who falls in love with a middle-aged woman.

Ten-year political exile

Parr ordered out of county

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Former Duval County Judge Archer Parr has been ordered to stay out of the county and its politics for 10 years by a state district judge, who said he wants to give Duval County an opportunity to "grow up."

Parr, 53, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge he used county employees and equipment on his land in 1974. The plea was part of an agreement based on the 10-year political exile.

The longtime county judge was ordered to pay \$25,000 in restitution; six other state charges against him were then dropped.

The charges against Parr were the last remaining from investigations of Duval County politics, in which more than 100 indictments had been returned.

"I hope Duval County can politically mature and grow up without any interference from any outsiders," state District Judge Darrell Hester told Parr.

"I may be wishfully

hoping, but I hope so," he said.

The 17 provisions of the probation set by Hester include requirements that Parr live in Nueces County and leave only with the court's consent.

"You are not to even set one foot in Duval County," Hester warned.

The probation also bars Parr from holding any public post — "even as a custodian in a courthouse."

The longest provision of the probation specifically prohibits "political activity relating to Duval County."

As Parr stood silently in front of the judge's bench, Hester said:

"I am convinced you are not interested in injecting yourself into Duval County politics. But there are former lieutenants up there who would like to use your name and influence. There will be a tremendous amount of pressure."

Hester said later that Parr smiled when he replied, "I'm well aware of that, sir."

Parr was released last week from federal prison after serving 40 months of a 10-year term for lying to a grand jury. To avoid jeopardizing Parr's federal parole, which could be revoked if a conviction were

obtained against Parr, Hester accepted the guilty plea but deferred indefinitely making a formal ruling in the case.

Technically, therefore, Parr has not been convicted, despite his guilty plea.

Defendant's relatives say

No serious problems known

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — An aunt and uncle of a 17-year-old murder defendant charged with gunning down his father, brother and stepmother said they knew of no serious problems in the family prior to the Jan. 24 shooting spree.

The second day of testimony was scheduled today in the charges facing Roy Glenn Swink, being tried now only for the death of his brother Royce, 14.

The family seemed to be "a very happy group — things seemed to be going real well," Wayne Swink, the uncle and guardian of the defendant, testified Tuesday.

Wayne Swink and Herman Swink, the slain father of the defendant, were brothers.

Mrs. Wayne Swink told jurors she knew of no resentment on the part of Roy or Royce toward their father's second wife, whom he married in March 1977, six months after his first wife died of cancer.

The bodies of the three victims were found sprawled about their Aspermont home, a West Texas ranching community, in the early morning hours of last Jan. 24 after Swink ran to the uncle's house and

said an intruder had broken in.

"Somebody was in the house, somebody was shooting," the uncle testified Swink shouted when he came to his home about 4:45 a.m.

Roy was "excited, almost hysterical, I guess" while he tried to tell what happened, the witness continued.

The youth was wearing only blue jeans and tennis shoes and had scratches on his stomach, he said, adding that Roy told him he escaped by jumping through his bedroom window.

Responding to questioning by prosecutors, Mrs. Swink said her nephew showed no signs of emotion or grief at her house.

But she testified when they approached Roy's home and saw ambulances, the youth said:

"I don't know what I'm going to do."

He couldn't go back into the house, she said.

She said when her husband came out of the house and reported that everyone inside was dead, they all started crying, including Roy.

Sheriff's wife shot to death in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of a Harris County sheriff's captain was shot and killed Tuesday evening on the porch of her southwest Houston home.

Anne Jones, 41, wife of Capt. T.C. Jones, was shot once in the head about 6:30 p.m.

A neighbor went to the Jones home after getting a call from Mrs. Jones, who told her a woman was at the front door and she didn't want to open it while she was alone.

The neighbor said a tan station wagon was driving away from the house as she approached, and Mrs. Jones was lying dead on the porch.

Officers speculated the shooting may have been an act of revenge against her husband, the night patrol captain of the sheriff's department.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the station wagon.

The neighbor said Mrs. Jones told her on the phone that the woman at her door

claimed to be suffering from a diabetic seizure. Police said a telephone directory and pencil lay on the porch beside her body, as if she had been trying to find an address.

Officers said Mrs. Jones had just returned from a Christmas shopping trip.

"Ann was very quiet, very understanding, very friendly in a quiet, reserved sort of way," said Sheriff Jack Heard. "She was as gentle a woman as you'll ever run into."

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We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order or the item at the advertised sale price.

- Dept. 24 Moc-vamp Wedge\$6.97
- Dept. 24 Moc with stacked-heel look 8.97
- Dept. 86 Coffee Pot 9.88
- Dept. 48 Electronic Football 24.88
- Dept. 48 Battle Star Galactica 15.88
- Dept. 84 3/4" variable speed reversible drill 29.88
- Dept. 35 Suede trimmed cardigan 17.88

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Make an initial presentation this Christmas with a FREE monogram.

Personalize Your Christmas gift this year with velour robes personalized with your own initials. We will monogram any velour robe in our entire stock for this special time of season. Wouldn't it be nice if Santa bought His and Her monogrammed velour robes for Christmas.

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

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For You For Them For Christmas! Round-up of all your favorite western style chocolates.



Nuts, fruits, nougats, creams and caramels in Dark and Milk Chocolate.

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NOTICE TO CABLE CUSTOMERS:

Effective January 1, 1979, Cable T-V rates for customers living in the city of Big Spring and in unincorporated areas near Big Spring will increase as follows:

Big Spring (base rate): from \$6.00 to \$6.50 per month
Unincorporated area outside city: from \$6.75 to \$7.50

Customers paying a year in advance before December 31, 1978, can pay at the old rate and receive a discount of 5 percent for paying in advance annually. Please call our office, 263-6302 or 263-1141, for the annual amount for your account. Payment must be in our office before December 31, 1978, to benefit from this offer.

CALL TODAY!

Former School for Choate r sterling r Mustang named to Southwest published honorable All-Ameri In ad awards, Christian the most player at the K1 Mustang. He was r captain a balls for Rice gam

Putt ha the Blue-held in M Hangin sophomore recruit or common Spring, I and Husty recently yesterday upcoming was study

HANGI this year CHOAT many occ an excitr Houston h HANGI played ag CHOAT about 265 or not, B way they HANGI anything it be? CHOAT freshman some, in t expect fru understand working to HANGI one team, game to be CHOATI Their offe anything f at you will someone d four to ju which allow tackles. W up really made two defensive probably w throw the t run over th HANGIN quarterba on televisio not that playing a would yo compariso have playe CHOATE the best in believe he to believe there's sor passer, he and as a Danny Da of the two, think he'll so I'll say The publi Penn State HANGIN the season CHOATE for the program, I maintain p the off-sea level during HANGIN hard this p difference

Rock trip c

HOUSTON playing the f the Nation Association rollercoaster Houston Roc where th prognosticat would be — the NBA Cent With Mose Rudy Tomj bining for Rockets trip Celtics, 112 night for the win to move of the idle Atl Tomjanovic 11 of his gam in the first ignite a Roc saw Houston quarter's fin take a 27-20 le Malone, w points and rebounds, c Mike Newlin, the bench to in the secoo boost Housto halftime adva Billy Knight with 21 poin Cedric Maxw Boston last on game in thei tests.

Hangin' Out

by Nathan Poss

Former Coahoma High School football stalwart Putt Choate recently capped a sterling career as an SMU Mustang linebacker by being named to nearly every All-Southwest Conference team published. Putt also made honorable mention on some All-American teams.

In addition to these awards, Choate received the Christian-Terrell award as the most valuable defensive player at SMU in 1978 and the KNUS Coca-Cola Mustang of the Year Award. He was recognized as a co-captain and received game balls for the Florida and Rice games.



Putt has also been selected to play for the South in the Blue-Gray game on December 29, which will be held in Montgomery, Alabama.

Hangin' Out first met Putt when the former was a sophomore at Rice. Putt was a high school football recruit one weekend; and since we had something in common as far as the closeness of Coahoma and Big Spring, I assisted in showing him around the campus and Houston. I had been trying to get in touch with him recently for an interview, and finally reached him yesterday afternoon studying in his apartment for the upcoming final semester exams. At least Putt says he was studying. The following is a telephone interview.

HANGIN: Who was the toughest team you played this year?

CHOATE: Houston. We were in a bad situation on many occasions due to Ford's five interceptions. It was an exciting game and we really had to fight to stay in it. Houston has great speed and great running backs.

HANGIN: Who was the most physical team that you played against this year?

CHOATE: Penn State's offensive line averaged about 265 or 270 and were very physical. But believe it or not, Baylor was the most physical. There was no way they should have had the record they had. (3-8).

HANGIN: Looking back, if you could have done anything differently in your college career, what would it be?

CHOATE: Not really anything. Coming in as a freshman from a small high school like Coahoma hurt some, in that I had no idea what type size and speed to expect from the competition. After my first year, I understood what I had to do to compete, and I began working toward this.

HANGIN: How would you rate the nation's number one team, Penn State? (Penn State scored late in the game to beat SMU 26-21).

CHOATE: They have some huge people up front. Their offense doesn't give you much misdirection or anything fancy. They just try to blow you back and run at you with their big backs. I think they can be beaten if someone defends them like we did. We told our front four to just hold them anyway they could up front, which allowed the linebackers to run free and make the tackles. We forced them to throw the ball and it ended up really hurting us. We lost containment and they made two crucial plays on third down situations. Their defensive line is awesome. Their two All-American defensive tackles are unbelievable. Penn State will probably win the Sugar Bowl, unless Alabama tries to throw the ball on them. If Alabama tries to line up and run over them, they could be in trouble.

HANGIN: I saw Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina on television and was really not that impressed. After playing against him, how would you rate him in comparison to others you have played against?

CHOATE: Fusina is one of the best in the nation. I do not believe he is the best. I have to believe that somewhere there's someone better. As a passer, he's no Mike Ford, and as a runner, he's no Danny Davis. He's a fusion of the two. He's good. I don't think he'll read this column, so I'll say he's overrated. The publicity of being at Penn State helps.



HANGIN: How often did you work on weights during the season?

CHOATE: We had a circuit weight training program for the team twice a week. It is a high repetition program, not designed to grow more muscle, but to maintain present strength. But since I lift so much in the off-season, it's hard to maintain in that strength level during the football season.

HANGIN: You related that you worked extremely hard this past summer on weights. Could you tell the difference in your performance this year?

Continued on page 2-B

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 13, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Steers gouge Lamesa

LAMESA — The Big Spring Steers played tenacious defense and held off a fourth quarter rally by the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to take a 51-47 victory.

The Steers, with Ysa Rubio, Cesar Espinoza, James Magers, Mark Poss, Wilber Grant and James Cooper all forcing numerous Lamesa turnovers with their tight defense, jumped out to a 32-22 half-

time lead. Poss scored 15 of his game high 23 points in the opening half.

Lamesa rallied in the third stanza to come within five at 39-34 at the end of the period.

The Steers quickly scored six points in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter to take an 11 point lead with less than six minutes left to play, and appeared to be in complete control.

The Steers stayed in their pressure defense at this

stage, and Lamesa took advantage of this and some costly Big Spring turnovers to rally to within two points with less than a minute remaining.

Lamesa was forced to foul the Steers at this point in an attempt to get the ball and tie the game. It backfired, however, as Grant and Tony Rubio each sank both ends of their one and one shots in the last 30 seconds to ice the

game for the Bovines.

Poss' 23 points led all scorers in the game. Ysa Rubio chipped in with eight for Big Spring, while Steinbronn and Lucio were high point men for Lamesa with 10 each.

Steer Coach Tommy Collins felt that the play of the defense by the team was definitely the key to the victory. He was especially pleased with the defense play of guard Magers.

Big Spring returns to action Friday night when they host the always tough Plainview Bulldogs in Steer gymnasium.

SCORING: BIG SPRING — T. Rubio 0-2; Y. Rubio 2-4; Evans 0-0; Espinoza 2-0; Magers 3-0; Lara 0-2; Poss 9-5-23; Grant 0-3-3; Cooper 1-1-3. TOTALS 17-17-51.

LAMESA — Lindsey 1-0-2; Steinbronn 5-0-10; Jones 4-0-8; Lucio 5-0-10; Morales 2-1-5; Castillo 0-2-2; Froman 1-2-4; Prather 2-0-4; Williams 0-2-2. TOTAL 20-7-47.



PHILLIE'S ROSE — Pete Rose, greeted by his old friend and new teammate Larry Bowe, admires his new uniform Tuesday. Rose's suspenseful shopping trip for a new berth ended last week when he signed a four-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$3.2 million.

Scorecard

Box scores

Denver	15	13	536	2
Chicago	11	16	407	5
Indiana	10	16	385	6
Milwaukee	12	20	375	7
Pacific Division				
Seattle	19	6	760	
Los Angeles	19	10	455	2
Phoenix	11	11	433	2
Golden State	15	13	536	5
Portland	14	14	500	6
San Diego	13	18	419	9
Tuesday's Games				
San Diego 105, New York 103				
Cleveland 127, Detroit 110				
Milwaukee 120, Phoenix 114				
New Orleans 109, Indiana 103				
Chicago 99, Golden State 94				
Houston 119, Boston 105				
Denver 107, San Antonio 103				
Portland 117, Los Angeles 115				
Wednesday's Games				
New Orleans at Boston				
Indiana at Atlanta				
Kansas City at Philadelphia				
San Diego at Washington				
New York at San Antonio				
Los Angeles at Seattle				
Thursday's Game				
Golden State at Houston				

NBA

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Washington	18	9	479
Philadelphia	14	9	609
New Jersey	17	11	607
New York	13	15	464
Boston	9	18	333
Central Division			
Houston	13	12	530
Atlanta	13	13	500
San Antonio	12	14	462
New Orleans	11	18	399
Detroit	10	19	345
Cleveland	9	18	333
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	15	9	625

College

By The Associated Press

EAST	
Army 97, Lehigh 70	
Boston College 126, Vermont 89	
Brown 64, Yale 63	
Columbia 90, St. John's 77	
Dartmouth 81, Penn State 60	
E. Michigan 66, Robert Morris 64	
Harvard 78, Dartmouth 71	
Lafayette 71, Holy Cross 58	
New Hampshire 70, Maine 61	

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Rockets trip celts

HOUSTON (AP) — After playing the first 25 games of the National Basketball Association season in rollercoaster fashion, the Houston Rockets are back where the preseason prognosticators thought they would be — in first place in the NBA Central Division.

With Moses Malone and Rudy Tomjanovich combining for 53 points, the Rockets tripped the Boston Celtics, 112-105, Tuesday night for their third straight win to move 1/2 game ahead of the idle Atlanta Hawks.

Tomjanovich, who scored 11 of his game-total 25 points in the first period, helped ignite a Rocket rally that saw Houston score 10 of the quarter's final 12 points to take a 27-20 lead.

Malone, who scored 28 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, combined with Mike Newlin, who came off the bench to score 10 points in the second period and boost Houston into a 59-46 halftime advantage.

Billy Knight led the Celtics with 21 points. Teammate Cedric Maxwell added 18 as Boston lost only their second game in their last six contests.

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with quest check.

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Staubach doubtful for Jets

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, sore of finger and foot, may not play in Sunday's National Football League regular season finale against the New York Jets.

"If Roger is not OK then we will not take a chance," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

Staubach, having perhaps his finest year, suffered a sprained foot and a jammed toe in last Sunday's 31-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I'm not sure when it

"They (the trainers) were a little more encouraged Tuesday," said Landry.

"He'll be in bed several days so he can elevate the injury to help get the swelling out." Staubach has played for a month with a sore finger on his passing hand. It swells happened," said Landry. "I saw Roger limping but he didn't want to come out of the game."

Cowboy trainers told Landry Monday that there was probably no way Staubach could play.

Staubach is the No. 1 rated quarterback in the NFL's complex rating system. He has thrown 25 touchdown passes and has been intercepted just once in his last 114 pass attempts.

\$50,000 (est.)
Thoroughbred Futurity
Highlights Racing
Action This Weekend!

The highlight of Sunland's Fall racing season: the giant \$50,000 (est.) Sunland THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY at six furlongs is featured this Sunday. A free 19" Toshiba Black Stripe color TV will be given away after the first race each day.

The track will be dark next weekend in observance of the Christmas holidays. Sunland's Spring racing program will commence Friday, December 29 and continue Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 each day. Remember, no racing this Friday but you can pick a winner in entertainment this Saturday and Sunday. 12:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

NEW POST TIME

Sunland Park

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13

DEC

13



CHOATE COLLIDES WITH RED RAIDER
(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Choate continued

CHOATE: It made a difference in my hitting. I've always had quick reactions to the ball and in reading plays. In the past, my hitting had been OK, but this year my added strength helped me punish more runners. I really tattooed a couple.

HANGIN: What do you feel is your biggest frustration of your college career?

CHOATE: The most disappointing part was the last part of the season when we lost to Houston, Texas, A&M and Tech. We played them all good games. The losses to A&M and Tech were very hard to accept. Tech has to be the worst memory, however. We gave our offense the ball three times deep in Tech's territory late in the game. We had the opportunity and didn't take advantage of it. It was a combination of our offensive mistakes and good play by their defense. I wanted to beat Tech so badly because of the West Texas rivalry and the fact that a writer on the Tech newspaper had taken something I had said and completely twisted it around incorrectly.

HANGIN: What do you feel is your personal highlight or highlights of your college career?

CHOATE: Of course, making the All-Conference team and honorable mention All-American teams are highlights. Another is setting an SMU record for season tackles (253). Returning an interception 100-yards for a touchdown against Tulane my junior year stands out in my mind. One game I will always remember was the Ohio State game this year. We had played Penn State an excellent game, but people still tended to say that Penn State just had an off day or we had a really good one. We had a chance to win against Ohio State on a field goal attempt in the last ten seconds, but we missed. There was 89,000 people there, and I can remember the silence as the game ended. I stood there, and it was like people said, "No, it can't be over." People finally realized that we were good.

HANGIN: One thing I remember fondly about college football were the women in the stands and at the stadium. I personally looked forward to the LSU games. In your career, which schools did you feel had the best looking girls?

CHOATE: The Florida girls this year. They looked so fine. Of course, you know, Penn, that the girls around the SWC were always nice looking. Those girls from the north at Penn State and Ohio State looked the worst. I guess it was that they were all bundled up.

Steelers, Cowboys early favorites for Super Bowl

By the Associated Press

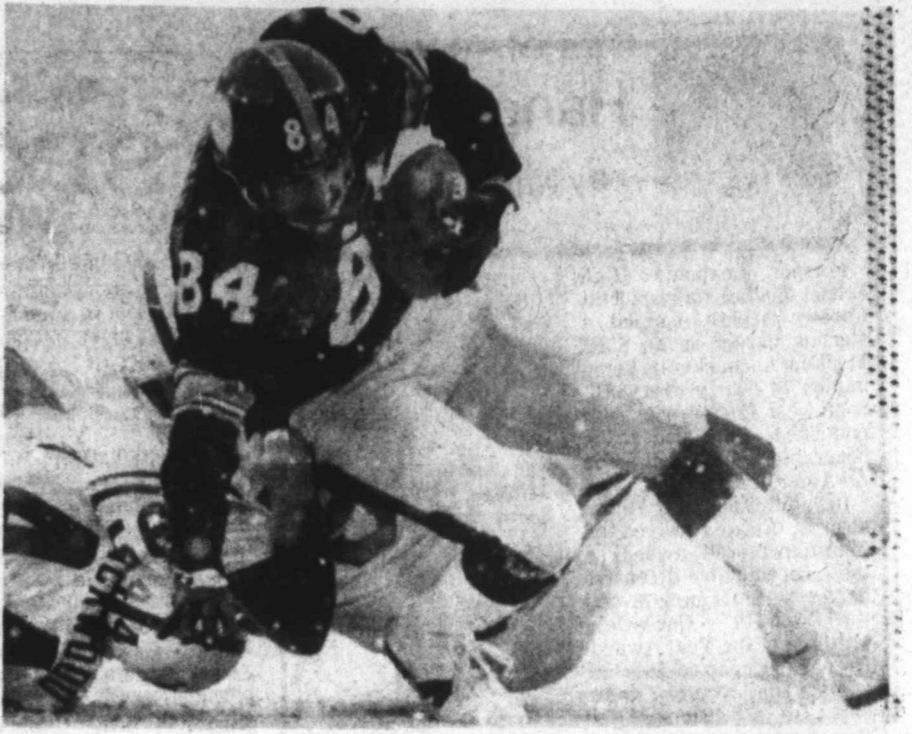
There is a sneaking suspicion in these quarters that when Super Bowl XIII kicks off in the Orange Bowl, the first National Football League championship game in Miami since MCMLXXVI, you may well see the same old uniforms — worn by the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

As the season winds down, these two-time winners of pro football's ultimate game are the dominant forces in their respective conferences in what they historically do best, namely just about everything.

With Pittsburgh, the winningest team in the league as well as the American Conference, the primary weapon is the Steel Curtain, the defense which turned a 40-year patsy into a team not only to be respected but to be feared.

With Dallas, the defending NFL champs, the dominant force is the shotgun and all the rest of Tom Landry's complexities which have formulated the National Conference's No. 1 offense, one so potent even the Cowboys' own flex defense would have trouble handling it.

Consider this bit of trivia: Pittsburgh has not allowed a touchdown in the first period of any game this season. The last time they had a streak like that going was after the 1975 season, more specifically on Jan. 18, 1976, in Super Bowl X when Drew Pearson caught one of Roger Staubach's two touchdown passes. Terry Bradshaw threw two for the Steelers that day.



DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW...Pittsburgh Steeler tight end Randy Grossman drags Baltimore defenders Ed Simonini and Lyle Blackwood across the goal line in the Steeler victory last Saturday.
(AP WIREPHOTO)

Of his role

JoJo White uncertain

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Boston guard JoJo White, in his tenth year as a Celtic, is uncertain of his present role with the team.

"I've been quarterbacking since I've been here, but I'm not doing that anymore," said White Tuesday following a 112-105 loss to the Houston Rockets. "I don't understand what's going on around me. It's left me very frustrated."

"Nobody tells me anything," White continued. "They didn't even confer with me when Dave was named coach and he and I are the two co-captains on the team. We used to be a close-knit team, but that's not the way it is now."

"This has hurt me and my family, but I'm a pro and I hope we'll regroup," White said. "I'm still going to give 100 percent and play with all the desire I can."



DOWNED BUT NOT DEFEATED — Jockey Ron Turcotte, who has been confined to a wheelchair since a racing accident earlier this year, chats with jockey Jean Cruget during a visit last month to Aqueduct Race Track. Turcotte has been undergoing therapy and is determined that he will walk again.
(AP WIREPHOTO)

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- In 100 decorator colors
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\$5 off "storm coat" flat. **8 99**

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- Applies smoothly, easily
- Mold-, mildew-resistant
- Soap-and-water cleanup

Semi-gloss, reg. 14.99, 9.99

PGA invades Costa Rica

By the Associated Press

The PGA golf tour picks up a Latin beat again after a five-year hiatus this week with the \$100,000 Central and South American Open at the Cariari International Club, outside San Jose in Costa Rica.

That announcement, in itself, is something short of earthshaking until you ponder the fact that six years ago the lush 6,563-yard layout was an almost impenetrable forest of coffee trees, and the man delegated to keep it manicured learned to play the game with primitive clubs hewn from tree stalks.

"The evolution of this course is unbelievable," says George Fazio, well-known architect from Tequesta, Fla., who transformed a virtual wilderness into a vacationer's paradise in the early 1970s.

"The coffee trees were so thick that I had to design the course on horseback. It was the only way to get through the dense foliage. We used small people with a three-foot stride to obtain the original yardage.

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E78-14	\$78.20	\$2.19
F78-14	\$83.00	\$2.34
G78-14	\$86.40	\$2.47
H78-14	\$92.20	\$2.70
G78-15	\$88.20	\$2.55
H78-15	\$95.40	\$2.77

Other Sizes Sale Priced, Too.

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LOOK, REI Chicago Bul (4) of Golde NBA contest

NB.

Things ar Basketball back on toj 'Nuggers are After stu season, the with a 112-1 night. Mose with 28 poin Denver, 1 From Georj Spurs 107-1 Nuggers no games in th In other New York stopped th Cavaliers c Chicago Bu 94, the New 103 and th Angeles Lal Nuggets 1 San Anto period but c throws in t seconds to p Charlie S stripping G basket and Kenon. He with two fre Gervin, th 24 points. Clippers 1 Lloyd Fry left to beat he has wo Milwaukee the Clippers Randy Sn Diego with 2 spoiled the man. Holzm Auerbach at plateau.

Bucks 1: Marques help Milwa Phoenix got phal and 31 j Caves 127, 1 Rookie Mi on the ben Cleveland t contributing Bulls 99, V Artis Giln throws in t sixth consec State's Robe Jazz 109 New Orle beating Ind points early 32 points for Blazers 11 Tom Cow baskets in t four-game contributed Abdul-Jabb Lakers.

Steer

LAMES/ played an JV's last ni The Shor taking con Coach B Wrightsil a rebounding Doss led with Willia

SCORING: W Knight 13-5; I 62.

Greer

FORSAN won both the girls games w night. The Fo avoided a co by winning th of the evening.

The Greenw raised their 1 took a 51-40 v Forsan Buffal was close the but Forsan gamble in minutes in an the lead, t Greenwood game appear close as it act Rex Eva Greenwood c points. Forsa record of 6-



Eola favored tomorrow in Queen Classic

Eola, a tiny Class B school east of San Angelo that can boast three or four girls at the six foot mark, is one of the favorites in the small school division of the Hawk Queens Classic. Eola returns virtually intact their team of a year ago that advanced all the way to the regional finals before falling to eventual state champion Nazareth by one point.

In the opposite bracket, the favorite is Slaton. Slaton is last year's Class AA state champion. The 1978-79 edition has much talent returning.

In the large school division, little is known in the young season about the strengths of the teams. It appears to be a wide open affair with evenly matched

teams. El Paso Parkland might be the Class of the field as they advanced to the state playoffs last year in Class AAAA. Should they falter, any one of several might march to the championship.

Following is the brackets for the first round place which gets underway tomorrow morning.

GAME SEQUENCE
 Thursday:
 9:30 a.m. — Division II (EOLA VS. Stanton)
 11:00 a.m. — Division II (Parkland vs. Odessa High)
 12:30 p.m. — Division I (Denver City vs. Forsan)
 2:00 p.m. — Division I (Midland vs. San Angelo)
 3:30 p.m. — Division II (Slaton vs. Andrews)
 5:00 p.m. — Division I (Ft. Stockton vs. Permian)
 6:30 p.m. — Division I (Klondike vs. Coahoma)
 8:00 p.m. — Division I (Big Spring vs. Snyder)

ASU, favored in Garden State Bowl

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — This may come as a surprise to the odd-

smakers who have picked Arizona State to beat Rutgers in Saturday's Garden State Bowl by anywhere from nine to 17 points, but Rutgers should really be a prohibitive favorite.

The source for that startling information is none other than Moon Mullins, Arizona State's sports information director. And the method used was comparative scores.

"Rutgers beat Villanova," Mullins informed a skeptical audience at a bowl luncheon Tuesday. "and Villanova beat Richmond, which beat North Carolina, which beat South Carolina, which beat Georgia, which beat Clemson, which beat Maryland, which beat Tulane, which beat Miami, which beat Kansas, which beat UCLA... which beat all three teams that beat us."

UCLA did indeed beat Stanford, Washington and Washington State, which handed Arizona State its only three setbacks. But UCLA also lost to Southern Cal, and Arizona State was the only team to beat the third-ranked Trojans during the regular season.

Bouton retires

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Bouton's dream came true last summer, and the aging Atlanta Braves pitcher has called it quits a second time. The Atlanta Constitution says.

Bouton, 39, who pitched six games for the Atlanta Braves last season, is expected to return to his old job as sports anchorman at WCBS-TV in New York, replacing the recently fired Ron Swoboda, according to speculation in New York newspapers.

Grady, Ira split games

IRA — The Grady Wildcat boys jumped out to a 34-18 halftime lead and breezed on to a 64-53 victory over Ira last night.

Grady led by as much as 22 points as the end of third quarter in the game before Ira rallied to make the score respectable. Grady's Alex Perez led the Wildcats charge with 22 points, with Leland Key and Eli Silva chipping with 10 points each. James Mitchell of Ira led all scorers in the contest with 25 points.

Ira won the girls game by a score of 51-29. Grady led the game at halftime, 16-14, but Ira erupted in the second half to take control of the contest. Ira had a very balance scoring attack, with Linda and Brenda Cooley leading Ira with 11 and eight points, respectively. Grady was led by Shirella Sawyer with 15.

Ira took a one-sided decision in the boy's JV game by a score of 54-27. Scott Sharp of Ira led all scorers in the contest with 17 points. Grady Ron Deatherage led the young Wildcats with 12 points.

The Grady boys and girls varsity return to action this weekend at the Wellman Tournament when they both play Southland.

Taekwondo Demonstration

The 1978 Taekwondo class under the direction of Mr. Lee Yoo Sun and five black belts of the YMCA class will present a final demonstration for the year on Saturday, December 16 at 3:00 in the YMCA gymnasium.

New classes in Taekwondo will begin January 16 and will last eight weeks. For more information, contact Paladio Garza at the YMCA.

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LOOK, REF, NO HANDS — John Mengelt (15) of Chicago Bulls draws back from charging John Lucas (4) of Golden State Warriors during Tuesday night's NBA contest in Chicago. Chicago won, 99-94.

NBA Roundup

Things are returning to normal around the National Basketball Association — the Houston Rockets are back on top of the Central Division and the Denver Nuggets are climbing in the Midwest.

After stumbling through the first two months of the season, the Rockets finally moved ahead of Atlanta with a 112-105 victory over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night. Moses Malone was the big man for the Rockets with 28 points and 20 rebounds.

Denver, meanwhile, got 38 points and 20 rebounds from George McGinnis in beating the San Antonio Spurs 107-103 for its fifth consecutive victory. The Nuggets now trail first-place Kansas City by just two games in the Midwest.

In other games, the San Diego Clippers edged the New York Knicks 105-103, the Milwaukee Bucks stopped the Phoenix Suns 120-114, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Detroit Pistons 127-110, the Chicago Bulls trimmed the Golden State Warriors 99-94, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Indiana Pacers 109-103 and the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Los Angeles Lakers 117-115.

Nuggets 107, Spurs 103

San Antonio led by seven with 2:12 left in the third period but couldn't hold on as McGinnis hit seven free throws in the final 3 1/2 minutes, including two with 23 seconds to play to snap a 103-103 tie.

Charlie Scott then made two big defensive plays, stripping George Gervin of the ball as he drove to the basket and then picking off an errant pass by Larry Kenon. He was later fouled and clinched the victory with two free throws.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, led the Spurs with 24 points.

Clippers 105, Knicks 103

Lloyd Free sank two free throws with four seconds left to beat the Knicks, the second game in a row that he has won with late foul shots. Sunday night in Milwaukee he sank two with nine seconds left to give the Clippers a 107-106 decision over the Bucks.

Randy Smith, celebrating his 30th birthday, led San Diego with 28 points and Free scored 26 as the Clippers spoiled the 1,000th game of Knicks Coach Red Holzman. Holzman, who has a record of 556-444, joined Red Auerbach as the only coaches to reach the 1,000-game plateau.

Bucks 120, Suns 114

Marques Johnson scored a career-high 40 points to help Milwaukee snap a four-game losing streak. Phoenix got 36 points and 12 assists from Paul Westphal and 31 points from Walter Davis.

Cavs 127, Pistons 110

Rookie Mike Mitchell, who has spent most of his time on the bench, scored a pro-high 28 points to help Cleveland top Detroit. He later said it felt good to be contributing.

Bulls 99, Warriors 94

Artis Gilmore scored 26 points, including four free throws in the final 48 seconds, as Chicago posted its sixth consecutive victory despite 30 points by Golden State's Robert Parish.

Jazz 109, Pacers 103

New Orleans snapped a fourgame losing streak by beating Indiana, taking command with 10 straight points early in the fourth quarter. Pete Maravich had 32 points for the Jazz and Truck Robinson 31.

Blazers 117, Lakers 115

Tom Owens scored 27 points, including two key baskets in the final minutes, as the Blazers snapped a four-game losing streak. Rookie Ron Brewer contributed 24 points for Portland, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 31 points and 18 rebounds for the Lakers.

Steer JVs whip Lamesa

LAMESA — The Big Spring Steer Junior Varsity played an outstanding game in defeating the Lamesa JV's last night by a score of 62-44.

The Shorthorns held a slim 35-31 halftime lead before taking control of the contest in the second half. Coach Ben Neel praised the defense play of Hilario, Wrightsil and Doss. He also singled out Williams for his rebounding and Domino for his free throw accuracy.

Doss led the Shorthorns in scoring with 22 points, with Williams contributing 17.

SCORING: Wilson 1-2-4; Williams 5-7-17; Doss 7-8-22; Stephens 1-0-2; Knight 1-3-5; Domino 0-4-4; Wrightsil 1-0-2; Hilario 0-4-4; TOTALS 16-30-62.

Greenwood boys win

FORSAN — Greenwood won both the boys and the girls games with Forsan last night. The Forsan girls JV's avoided a complete shutout by winning the opening game of the evening.

The Greenwood boys, who raised their record to 13-0, took a 51-40 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes. The game was close the entire contest, but Forsan was forced to gamble in the closing minutes in an effort to take the lead, thus allowing Greenwood to make the game appear not to be as close as it actually was.

Rex Evans led the Greenwood charge with 16 points. Forsan, now with a record of 6-4, was led by

Angel Miranda and Dayton Robertson, who had 12 each.

The Greenwood girls took a 53-47 decision over the Forsan girls. Greenwood was led in the scoring column by J. Anderson with 16 points. Jaylene Saunders had nine points a lead a very balanced Forsan scoring attack. The Forsan girls are now 3-5 on the year. They return to action Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in the Hawk Queen Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum against Denver City.

Forsan won the girls' JV game by a score of 47-30. Rhonda Gaskins scored 13 points to lead all scorers in the contest. Forsan JV's are now 2-0.

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Steel-belted Grappler I.

- 2 full-width, impact-resistant steel belts stabilize tread, reduce squirm
- 2 radial polyester cord plies add strength, riding comfort

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$44	\$29	1.80
C78-14	\$52	\$36	2.07
E78-14	\$54	\$37	2.30
F78-14	\$58	\$40	2.45
G78-14	\$62	\$43	2.63
H78-14	\$66	\$45	2.80
G78-15	\$63	\$44	2.66
H78-15	\$67	\$47	2.89
J78-15†	\$72	\$49	3.36
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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †4 polyester cord plies.

Sale ends December 30.

Wards Glass Belt.

- 2 strong glass belts resist puncture damage
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Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$33	19.80	1.71
B78-13	\$35	21.00	1.82
D78-14	\$37	22.20	2.07
E78-14	\$40	24.00	2.19
F78-14	\$44	26.40	2.34
G78-14	\$47	28.20	2.47
H78-14	\$49	29.40	2.70
H78-15	\$48	28.80	2.55
H78-15	\$50	30.00	2.77

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls available, \$3 more each. L78-15 whitewall also on sale.

Sale ends December 16.

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Type	Cold Crank Amps
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71	325
24, 24F. 74	350
27	430

Free cable check.

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37⁹⁵ exchange
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15-amp manual/auto battery charger.

Automatic for controlled, manual for quick charges. 10-amp charger 33.88

Save 10.11
48⁸⁸
Regularly 58.99

Save \$32

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fishhook part
 - 5 Moist
 - 9 Invitations
 - 13 Diva's song
 - 14 Plexus or system
 - 15 Chills and fever
 - 16 He wrote "Barcheater Towers"
 - 19 Mauna —
 - 20 Outdoor game
 - 21 Flower
 - 22 Food
 - 23 Heroic tale
 - 25 Consequence
 - 28 Reduce
 - 29 Tennis stroke
 - 32 Spirit
 - 33 Gloomy Gus
 - 34 Sheep
 - 35 He wrote "The Neck-lace"
 - 39 Displays
 - 40 Little boy
 - 41 Confused
 - 42 Author Tolstol
 - 43 — the mark (conformed)
 - 44 Trampers
 - 46 Blow one's
 - 47 Study
 - 47 Study strenuously
 - 48 Weight unit
 - 51 Bouquet plant
 - 52 Sunday seat
 - 55 He wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield"
 - 59 Flirt
 - 60 Bird abode
 - 61 Actress
 - 62 Grow weary-some
 - 63 Kind of club
 - 64 Fuel
 - DOWN**
 - 1 False god
 - 2 Pisa's river
 - 3 A Hayworth
 - 4 "—, humbug!"
 - 5 He wrote "The Spackled Band"
 - 6 Choir voice
 - 7 Spoil
 - 8 For
 - 9 Wood for rafts
 - 10 "— Rhythm"
 - 11 Trick
 - 12 Farsighted fellow
 - 14 Show disdain
 - 17 Gemstone
 - 18 Brewery products
 - 22 Sum of money
 - 23 Foolish — code
 - 24 — Kingly
 - 25 Baffle
 - 26 Authority
 - 28 Post Ezra
 - 29 Legal paper
 - 30 Proprietor
 - 31 Greek
 - 33 French painter
 - 36 Landed property
 - 37 Satellite
 - 38 Interest
 - 44 Multitude
 - 45 Stopovers
 - 46 "Bolero" composer
 - 47 Prove false
 - 48 Fowl shelter
 - 49 Water growth
 - 50 Steamlet
 - 51 Golf cry
 - 52 Evergreen
 - 53 Sicilian peak
 - 54 Stimulate
 - 56 Time or —
 - 57 become colloidal
 - 58 Touring need

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99
1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KUSHY **AGREW** **INMOOT** **WILDEM**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AROMA HENCE COUSIN JOBBER
Answer: She wanted the pin, but hesitated to do this — "BROOCH" IT



"NO MATTER WHAT WE GIVE HIM, HE ALWAYS MANAGES TO TRADE IT FOR A DRUM!"

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

He'll probably get a raise!

A PRETTY LOW FORM OF LIFE MIGHT GET AHEAD WHEN HE DOES THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AROMA HENCE COUSIN JOBBER
Answer: She wanted the pin, but hesitated to do this — "BROOCH" IT

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of those days when you will be able to look at your surroundings and environment and arrange and organize it so that it better fits your basic purposes and ambitions. Be aware of what is expected of you now by those who are in positions of power and authority.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact the most powerful persons you know and gain their support for your greatest needs. Handle a public matter intelligently. Avoid the social in the evening and study instead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to look into new projects through which you can best express yourself in the future. Making new and fine contacts is also wise. Take up a new hobby that can be relaxing, interesting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show that you can take care of responsibilities efficiently and cleverly. Showing small courtesies to loved ones brings more harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Coordinate your efforts better with those of associates and get more accomplished. A civic job done well will bring you greater prestige, profits. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle duties cleverly and efficiently and gain fine benefits. Do some talking with co-workers that will be constructive. Attending a social function in the evening can bring excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to express yourself very well in creative lines, so get busy early on such. You can easily please a close tie, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be concerned with property, home and money affairs and get all in fine order. Do whatever will remove irritations at home also. Avoid one who calls constantly and wastes your time.

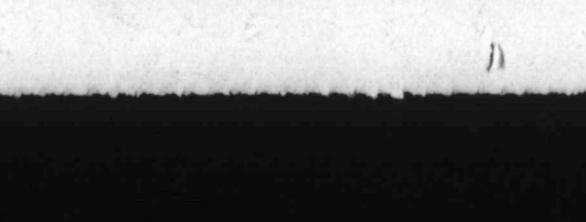
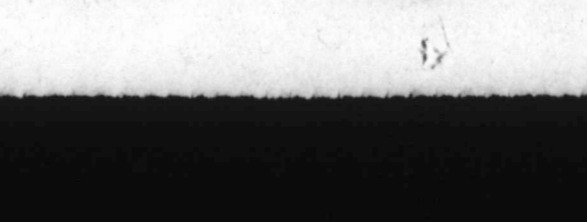
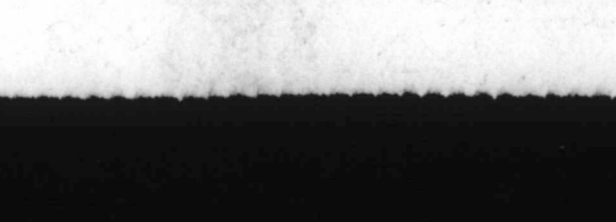
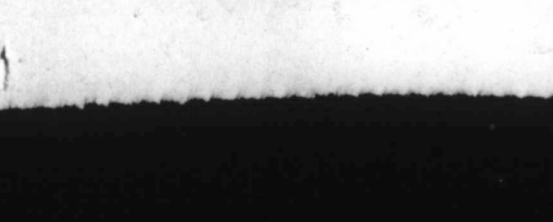
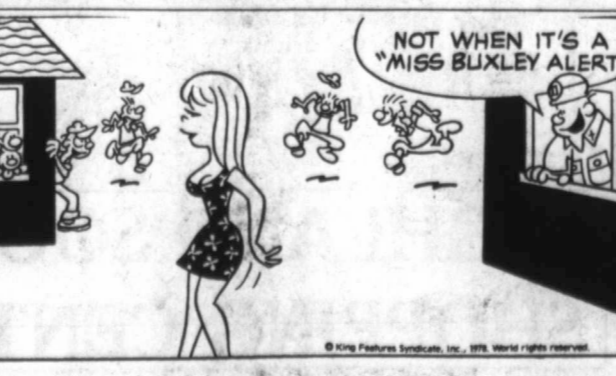
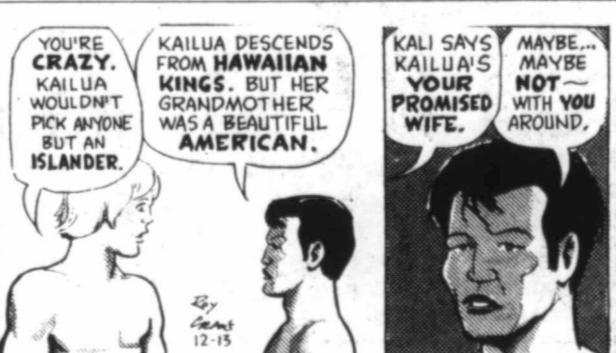
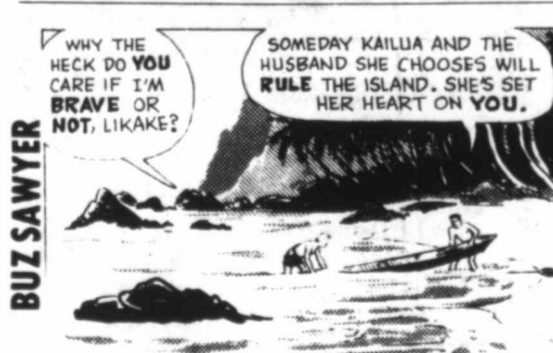
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find some way of improving routines and getting along better with associates. Be more willing to listen to their ideas and they will reciprocate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on finances and property affairs and make your position in life more enviable. If you have any questions, ask an expert for help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to improve personal relationships so that you become a happier person. See only a few good friends during spare time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that trivia that clutters up your life and hit on the right formula for the future. Streamline your social life, also. Weed out those who are unacceptable and be happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be alert to what you can do to please friends more and gain their goodwill. Keep your eye on personal goals and get them in a positive way.



Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

REEDER LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL DOORS WE CAN OPEN FOR YOU!

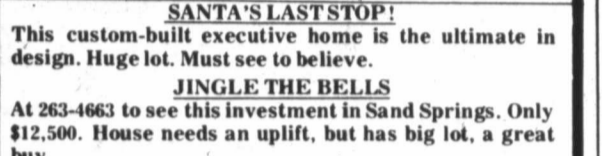
Call Us For Our FREE Market Analysis MLS... PARK YOUR SLEIGH... LITTLEST ANGELS... DEAR SANTA... HIGHLAND HOLIDAYS... THE ULTIMATE GIFT... COUNTRY CHRISTMAS... OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS... IT SPARKLES!... MS. SANTA WOULD LOVE THIS ONE... ARE YOU DREAMING... CHRISTMAS GOODIES... WRAP THIS UP... CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY... DECK THE HALLS... THE CHRISTMAS TREE... TOAST THE SEASON... HOLIDAY BARGAIN... WARM YOUR TOES... SELLER'S GIFT TO YOU... HANG THE STOCKINGS... ROOM FOR A SNOWMAN... BEAUTY SALON... CUSTOM CABINET SHOP... HIGHLAND LOT... MAIN ST. LOT... A GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS... LOTS - Scott Drive (2)... Douglas St... Abrams St... Between W. 3rd & 4th... 1300 Blk Goliad (6)... Austin & 2nd... 3 lots on Abrams... Robin St. (2)... 1400 Blk Goliad (3)...

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La Casa REALTY HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 262-1166, 263-8497... Key Moore 3-6514 Larry Pick 3-2910 Diane Hall 7-1474 Nancy Fulgham 3-0692 Del Austin 3-1464... TUBBS ADDITION... CIRCLE DRIVE... COAHOMA SCHOOL... BRICK 3 BEDROOM... CORNER LOT... WESTERN HILLS... EAST 17th... MOBILE HOME LOCATED ON 10 SCENIC ACRES... PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT... NORTH OF BIG SPRING... 20 acres on Birdwell Lane... 2 1/2 acres on Snyder Hwy... HOMESITE OFF WILSON ROAD... Castle Realtors... 1600 Vines 263-4461 Wally & Giffis Slat 263-2069 Wally Slat-Broker-GRI Jackie Taylor 263-0779... NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS... Notice to Classified Customers When You Call To Cancel Your Ad... If call is received before 9:00 a.m., the ad will be marked "Sold," "Rented," "Filled," etc. in that day's paper and you will be charged for that day... If call is received before 4:00 p.m., the ad will be taken out of the next day's paper... You are only charged for the number of days that your ad actually runs so please call us before 4:00 p.m. if you want your ad out of the next day's paper... Realtors: We must have two (2) working days to prepare your copy changes. Please allow for this when planning your schedules.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA for the day from Radio Shack. Super-scope and Sesame Street tapes, books, toys, and players (record and tape) for children ages 1-7, are now in good supply at MuTex Sound and Electronics 1009 Gregg

RITZ I & II, "LAST 2 NIGHTS" "BIG FIX" 7:15 & 9:25 "FOUL PLAY" 7:00 & 9:05
Richard Dreyfuss
the Big Fix

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play

R/70 THEATRE
LAST 2 NIGHTS
FEATURES 7:30 & 9:10
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Up in Smoke

JET DRIVE-IN
OPEN 6:30 RATED R
DOUBLE FEATURE
Everywhere She turned—
HE WAS THERE ...and DEATH WAS CLOSE BY!
SCHIZO
PLUS
"KWAHERI"

Economizers recheck budget pros and cons

WASHINGTON (AP) — After deciding what the government needs most in next year's budget, administration economists went back over the numbers to see what it needs least.

It's all part of President Carter's effort to curb federal spending so as to hold the budget deficit to no more than \$30 billion, as part of the drive against inflation. As one budget manager told it, the billion-dollar decisions were made first, off the top of 1979 spending proposals sent to the White House. Then came the effort to cut at the bottom, and save some additional dollars.

The exact numbers in the Carter budget will be disclosed when he sends his spending proposals to Congress next month.

The spending blueprint is expected to be in the \$530 billion range. Less than one-tenth of 1 percent of that sum was cut when budget experts checked the bottom of the barrel.

To trim that amount, roughly \$500 million, Carter's penny-pinchers at the Office of Management and Budget conducted a first-

ever attempt to rank proposed spending items with the lowest priority.

The goal was to determine the least worthy programs, with the aim of taking a rational approach to keeping the new budget within Carter-prescribed limits.

When the average taxpayer makes out a personal budget, he automatically ranks his spending priorities, trimming from the bottom if expenses threaten to exceed anticipated income.

Odd as it may seem, Uncle Sam never before tried this sensible approach, despite two centuries of budget-making experience.

The need for a new approach was expounded in an interview by Dale McOmber, OMB's assistant director for budget review.

"When we look at programs agency by agency," noting this had been the traditional approach, he said, "we always have to ask ourselves, 'Are we being even-handed?'"

As an example of fairness problems under the old method, he said that if the Pentagon sought funds for 30 F-14 fighters, "it's hard to match those F-14s against VA hospitals."

Under the new priority system, he suggested, the Air Force might wind up with 25 F-14s and the Veterans Administration could get extra hospital money that otherwise would have been earmarked for aircraft.

When McOmber and his associates embarked on priority rankings, they found they were dealing with more than 3,000 separate federal programs or activities.

Although all were ranked, the items earmarked for special review were those with the lowest rankings.

A decision was made to review all major spending proposals comprising the bottom 6 percent of the tentative budget.

Then, to enhance prospects for equitable decisions, the top 2 percent of proposals omitted from the tentative spending blueprint were marked for reconsideration.

Altogether, the review involved \$35 billion of proposals, ranging in size from \$1 million to \$600 million.

Half a billion dollars wound up on the cutting room floor.

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Ridin' fence

Before prohibition



with Marj Carpenter

Somebody several weeks ago brought in several old cards and advertisement to show me about such places as the Yellow Wolf Saloon 40 miles south of Sweetwater, back in 1910. They emphasized that it was in the days before prohibition.

They also had a calling card from a place called Sam Grayson's in San Angelo, Phone 213. And on the back was a poem.

It said, "Not very long ago where Angelo stands, was nothing much, but mesquite and sand."

The Coyotes howl was the only sound

That could be heard for miles around. Now we have paved streets and electric lights,

And plenty of places to lodge at nights. And the best to drink in this Old Burg

Is the famous beer called Old Heidelberg."

Another calling card said "The sun will shine brighter, the birds will sing sweeter and life will be one glad, sweet song if you buy your joy juice from Bob Harper's, Mail Order and Gallon House carrying in stock the best assortment of wines and liquors to be found in the west with 173 brands of whiskey for the largest stock in Texas at 22 South Chadbourne, San Angelo."

I also wanted to comment on a book called "How to Set the Table on Every Occasion" which was printed in 1918. The book was written in the days when service and maids and butlers were a finely developed art.

One page gave instructions to the maid and butler on how to announce meals. And it said, in part: "The duties of the waitress or butler before announcing a meal is to glance at the table to see that the linen is flawless, that the napkins are in place, that all the necessary articles are on the table."

"All doors and drawers should be closed, and all shades properly drawn. If the weather is warm, the windows' should be opened

and if there is an electric fan its current should be toward the ceiling rather than the table or guests. If it is winter, the dining-room should be efficiently heated but well ventilated, and care should be taken to see there are no draughts.

"Two minutes, exactly, before announcing the meal the water glasses should be filled with water that has been iced. The glasses should be two-thirds full of water. Also butter forms should be placed on the bread-and-butter plates." Can you even believe service like that nowadays?

Another interesting periodical brought to me was a June 1922 edition of the Daily Bulletin from College Station.

It was full of interesting tidbits, such as this one, "Special Regulations for Uniform Next Year. Only the regulation campaign hat will be worn. Whip cord uniforms will not be worn. The wearing of buckskin, leather or other reinforcement for serge breeches is forbidden, and the wearing of boots and spurs except by mounted officers is forbidden."

Vernon Bell, vice president of the West Texas area of NARFE, will conduct the installation program. The officers to be installed are: Alvin Smith, president; Henry Dirks, Jr., first vice-president; Marion Ireland, second vice-president; Mrs. Leona Ebersole, secretary; Grady Randel, treasurer; and C. O. Hitt, chaplain.

The social half hour will be directed by Mrs. Vaurine Smith and Mrs. Leona Ebersole. Following the installation the club will have its Christmas dinner.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

expected to be received." How amazing that they were so amazed by receiving music over a wireless set. And now we think nothing of snapping on the television and immediately seeing a sporting event or news miles away.

In fact, we get downright irate if the set doesn't work right, or the cable is temporarily out of function.

Reading the old things is amazing and I appreciate every one who has brought such things by in recent months, here where I sit typing in between ridin' fence.

NARF will seat officers

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) installs 1979 officers Dec. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

The officers to be installed are: Alvin Smith, president; Henry Dirks, Jr., first vice-president; Marion Ireland, second vice-president; Mrs. Leona Ebersole, secretary; Grady Randel, treasurer; and C. O. Hitt, chaplain.

The social half hour will be directed by Mrs. Vaurine Smith and Mrs. Leona Ebersole. Following the installation the club will have its Christmas dinner.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

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